

**Campbell considers
the dismal, inevitable
prospect of nuclear war**

In part one of a two-part series for the holidays, George Campbell offers some serious food for thought about what nuclear war would mean to the world as we know it.

18

Gathering honors

**Walter Kile upon his
retirement from chamber**

After 10 years as executive director of the Sanibel-Capita



Chamber of Commerce, Walter Kile plans to stay on the island in his personal retirement.

**Travel from Alaska
to the Caribbean islands
without leaving Sanibel**

The 1985 series of weekly programs sponsored by the Sanibel-Capita Audubon Society begins next Thursday evening at the Sanibel Community Association.

17A

**Ichi Matsumoto original
will be raffled off for
chamber building fund**

Raffle tickets are now on sale for chances on "Ichi Matsumoto," the painting donated to the chamber of commerce by the Sanibel artist and beachhouse gallery.

16A

**Wood sculptor draws
inspiration for his work
from island environment**

Don Wall left behind a life as a florist broker and started wood sculpting when he moved to the islands from fifty-two years ago.

4B

Sanibel-Capita Islander

Vol. 24, No. 52 Tuesday, December 24, 1985 Three sections, 72 pages 25 cents



**Merry
Christmas
to all!**

That was the message from the island as he made his rounds on Sanibel and Capita last week in preparation for the real thing tonight, Christmas Eve. John Walsh, the island's favorite Mr. Peck, was kept busy throughout the Christmas season bringing the magic of Christmas to children and adults alike. In the photo above Walsh hands out raffle tickets to multi-eyed children during the lighting ceremony of the Christmas tree across from the Sanibel Community Center. Members of the Sanibel-Capita Audubon Club were Walsh's helpers for the evening. Full enjoyment of Christmas Eve activities on the islands see page 1C. Photo by David Hagopian.

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news
and announcements about
you, friends and neighbors



Island R&R leads to rare shell finds

Baxter Leonard, stationed at Fort Bragg in North Carolina, tried some island R&R last week. Leonard, a retired Capt., Tommy Crawford to show him some local bird-watching that is a bit pleasantly surprised. Leonard discovered two a-birds which partially submerged in an Upper Captiva sandbar.

Young sheller finds best treasure yet

You should have heard him scream! "I laughed John Lee's grand father of young Jon Andrews.

Andrews has visited Sanibel three times and has become an avid sheller. He's even found some pretty nice shells including a glistening white. But nothing compares to the fine junonia he found in the water early one recent morning in front of Casa Ybel resort.

This is my best shell the youngster from Westland Ohio admitted.



Baxter Leonard



Jon Andrews

CROW invites the public to open house this Sunday

The public is invited to tour the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife headquarters at the season's second open house from 1 to 3 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 29.

CROW, which cares for injured ill and orphaned native wildlife is not ordinarily open to the public. This Sunday CROW staff and

volunteers will be on hand to give tours of the rehabilitation center. Bring your camera and take this opportunity to visit CROW.

During the winter season the wildlife hospital holds open houses from 1 to 3 p.m. on the last Sunday of each month. For more information call 472-3644.

Elementary students put pen to paper for Christmas essay contest

What does Christmas mean to you? The children at Sanibel Lien Elementary School had this question posed to them recently, and their answers were fresh and fun.

Students from kindergarten through fifth grade gave their answers in an essay contest sponsored by the Bailey's Shopping Center Merchants Association.

This was an incredibly tough one to judge — there were a lot of good ones. said Jerry Johnson of the association.

But finally the judges decided to give first grader Marianne Chance and fourth grader Chris Holsapple the two top awards. Each received a \$50 savings bond.

The association also awarded four honorable mentions to kindergarten Adam Burghardt, first grader Jim Schettline, second grader Keegan Loebeck, and fourth grader Darrien Tucker.

The winning essays follow in this special form they were submitted for the contest.

What Christmas Means to Me Marianne Chance

First place
A happy joy and excitement that Jesus brought to us. And peace around the town. When families get together and have a big feast. Feeling thankful for the things we get. Happy that Jesus was born on that special day. Getting together and singing. Celebrating with family. Christmas is very special to me. Yes it is Christmas is the warm and happy spirit in me!

What Christmas Means to Me Chris Holsapple

First place
It's caring and sharing with lots of cheer. It's celebrating Jesus' birth with a tear and giving a bit of love to all. It's being with your family. And that's what Christmas means to me.

See page 22A

for a photo
of the essay winners

What Christmas Means to Me Adam Burghardt

Honorable mention
Chanukah is a happy time. On Chanukah we light nine candles. A shamosh is the candle that lights the rest. A memorah is a special candle. My family gives me gifts. We get more than one gift on Chanukah. I feel happy on Chanukah. Surprises are great. Chanukah has surprises too. I feel good when we open presents. I feel good when some body opens a present that I give to them.

What Christmas Means to Me Darrien Tucker

Honorable mention
Love care my family. Glad that my family is here. Glad that everybody is here. Glad that somebody cares about our country. Glad that someone cares about the people that are staying glad that everybody has shelter. Glad that people care. I am glad that people are trying to stop drinking and driving. Giving presents. I am glad that I am out of school.

What Christmas Means to Me Keegan Loebeck

Honorable mention
Christmas means to me a special time of giving and sharing. Not just for toys to me, but to have good feelings for everybody to get. People can give other people a Christmas feeling. It's like magic. Christmas is magic. It doesn't mean you can buy Christmas. You can only get Christmas if you receive, and you have to be nice all year.

What Christmas Means to Me Jim Schettline

Honorable mention
Christmas means it is about Jesus and his birth day. Christmas is about love and happiness. In the children Christmas means to be with Mom and Dad, Alex, and Angela and me. Jim. Christmas started from baby Jesus when he was born in a barn. Jesus came to save us. The thing I like best is Santa.

5 Years Ago This Week

Dec. 23, 1980
Children at the Sanibel Resources Center received a special Christmas gift from teachers Linda Wasson and Linda McCarthy last week. The students were treated to a trip to Macintosh Bookshop where each was allowed to take home the book of his choice.

The Sanibel Police Recreation Club presented a check for \$500 to Sanibel Elementary School last week. Principal Barbara Ward accepted the check and said it would be used to buy badly needed musical instruments.

1 Year Ago This Week

Dec. 2, 1981
The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club has donated \$500 to the Ding Darling Wildlife Society. The funds will be used to help purchase new audio-visual equipment for the wildlife refuge. Visit Center and forum.

Islanders Eben and Eileen Joy opened their home to 18 international students for Christmas dinner this year. It was the third year the Joys have extended their hospitality to college students at the Christmas International House program.

islander

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Weather watch Everybody talks about it

Our cool winter weather will continue through the holidays and into next weekend with forecasts predicting highs in the lower 70s and lows in the 50s. Variable cloudiness is forecast with rain and even cooler temperatures expected Thursday. Temperatures on the islands were not available from the chamber of commerce at presstime Monday.

What's inside

Arts	4B
History	15B
Business	16A
Classifieds	16A
Clubs	16A
Crossword puzzle	21C
Fishing tips	4C
George Campbell	1B
Municipal records	16A
Police beat	1A
Service directory	16C
Shelling tips	4C
Sports	6CB
Tides	5C

3rd Annual SCOUT YARD SALE

Sanibel Girl Scouts & Sanibel Campfire Kids are holding a GIANT yard sale on Saturday, January 8, 1986 at 8:30 a.m. on Periwinkle Way across from Bailey's.

The Scouts need your donations of useable items. For free pickup, call 472-9341 or 472-1773 after 5 p.m.

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- JANUARY 8 - 11
"TARGET" R 8 PM
Gene Hackman & Sean Penn are caught up in a kidnap thriller
- JANUARY 15 - 18
"TO LIVE OR DIE IN L.A." R 8 PM
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DO YOU REMEMBER?

20 Years Ago This Week
Dec. 23, 1965
Capt. Maybelle Stampler has been awarded \$2,000 and the first place distinction in the Sears Roebuck Traveling Show of Leading Contemporary Southern Artists. Stampler entered her lithograph "Girl With Bird" in the show. The lithograph hangs in the Wutherspoon Museum at the University of North Carolina.

The Coconut Grove restaurant advertised Christmas dinners of turkey, roast beef or baked ham plus vegetables, beverage and dessert for \$2.75 for adults and \$2 for children.

The Island's B Hive team is in the number three position in the Rusty Lee Three Star Classic bowling tournament.

15 Years Ago This Week
Dec. 24, 1970
The Islander was printed entirely in red and green ink. Among the Island's advertisers who extended Merry Christmas wishes to readers were the Red Police gift shop, Seven Seas Shop, Levia's restaurant, Casa Ybel resort, the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce, Priscilla Murphy Realty, and Dotti's of Sanibel.

10 Years Ago This Week
Dec. 23, 1975
The annual Christmas program for the Islands children was held at the Sanibel Community Association last week. The party was sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club. Al Duncan was master of ceremonies. Pat Kair coordinated the event.



COMMENTARY

Visitors pen Island version of The Night Before Christmas

The following poem by Bill and Betty Grissinger of Naples, Fla., was submitted in The Islander for publication by Sanibel residents Glenys and Bob Crossman. The Grissingers have visited Sanibel several times.

Christmas on Sanibel

'Twas the night before Christmas and all thru the town,
No noses were frozen, no snow fluttered down.
No children in flannels were tucked into bed.
They all wore shorty pajamas instead.

To find wreaths of holly was not very hard,
For holly trees sprouted right in the yard.

In front of the houses were Daddys and Moms,
Adorning the bushes and coconut palms.

The slumbering kiddies were dreaming in glee,
And hoped they'd find water skis under the tree.

They all knew that Santa was well on his way,
In a Mercedes instead of a sleigh.

And soon he arrived and started to work
He hadn't a second to linger or shrink.

He whizzed up the highways and zoomed up the roads,
In an SL-300 delivering his loads.

The tropical moon gave the city a glow
And lightened the way for Santa below.

As he jumped from his auto, he gave a weak chuckle,
He was dressed in Bermudas with an Ivy League buckle.

There weren't any chimneys, but that caused no gloom,
For Santa came in thru the Florida Room.

He stopped at each house, stayed only a minute,
And emptied his sack of the stuff that was in it.

Before he departed, he treated himself
To the glass of papaya juice left on the shelf.

Then he turned with a jerk; bounced back to the car,
Remembering still, he had to go far.

He shifted the gears and stepped on the gas,
And up Periwinkle he went like a flash.

And I heard him exclaim, as he went on his way,
"Merry Christmas, Sanibel, I wish I could stay."

Friend of bicycle accident victim seeks identity of couple who helped

To the Editor
The Islander

On Saturday, Dec. 14, Tony DeLuca was going to the store on his bicycle to get a few groceries for his mother who had just been released from the hospital two days earlier. Shortly after he left his house Tony's brakes locked and he was thrown over the handlebars onto the pavement on Southwinds Drive.

About 45 minutes later an unidentified couple found him lying on the street and called the Sanibel Police Department. Tony was transported via helicopter to Lee Memorial Hospital and rushed in to surgery with a fractured skull.

Editorial

It's a dirty job... but somebody has to do it

For three months last winter The Islander ran an anti-litter campaign. We offered a choice of prizes to anyone who came to our office bearing a bag of litter collected from the Islands.

The response to our campaign was at once encouraging and discouraging. Encouraging because an average of one person every working day arrived at our doorstep with a grocery bag, plastic bag or bicycle basket filled with bottles, cans, fast food containers and assorted other disgusting, discarded items. Discouraging because despite the efforts of those who dutifully picked up trash day after day, there was always more for the next person to gather.

Perhaps we never should have discontinued our anti-litter campaign. A drive along any Island street today is proof enough that litter is still a big problem here. A ride along the bike path is even more disheartening because you have more time to inspect the array of garbage that dots the way. Keeping the Islands clean is

everybody's responsibility. The task does not belong to the police, public works crews or any other single jurisdiction. Anyone who enjoys the natural beauty of Sanibel and Captiva should be willing to pitch in to keep it that way.

Litter is a sign of a small mind in the ones who choose to dispose of refuse in such an irresponsible manner. Picking up someone else's litter is a sign of a big conscience and a true desire to protect what is so special about Sanibel and Captiva.

Starting this week we invite you to let your Island pride show by showing up at our office with trash collected from the Islands beaches, bike paths and roadsides. We'll take your picture for the paper and give you your choice of a subscription to The Islander for yourself or a friend or a special Islander t-shirt.

Lazy people with small minds will always plague our society. But people who really care about the Islands can make that less desirable element less visible.

Town meeting could go a long way toward relieving tension on Captiva

A good idea is running through the grapevine on Captiva. Instead of destructive threats and innuendos revolving around the Captiva Erosion Prevention District and beach renourishment, some people are talking about a constructive "town meeting" to help calm intense emotions and alleviate some people's suspicions.

This could be a tremendous idea. And it has tentatively been scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 4, at the Captiva Community Center.

Many people have their minds made up about beach renourishment. A town meeting does not have to focus on the pros and cons of beach renourishment, though if it is brought up the facts could be laid on the table.

There's nothing wrong with having dissenting views on beach renourishment. But there is something wrong when so much suspicion and anger constantly lurks under the surface and occasionally vents itself in bitter accusations.

A town meeting could clear the air. If anybody has any doubts about how a

CEPD commissioner stands on an issue, that question could be raised. If someone has a suspicion about a motive of a commissioner or one of the board's hired experts, that, too, could be addressed. Members of the public could stand up and tell each other exactly why they feel the way they do.

Perhaps with this kind of communication, emotions could be calmed down. Perhaps with this type of communication Captivans might gain a better understanding of one another's views. And perhaps with this kind of communication the Island could come together in a more unified front to do what the majority decides to do.

But the key really has to be appealing the minority — and which side that is has not been definitely determined. Emotions are so strong and Captiva so small that the Island has become a breeding ground for bad feelings. The majority has to gently persuade as much of the minority as possible to go along with its plans.

A town meeting might be a good place to start.

I visited him in the hospital last Tuesday, and he seems to be in good spirits considering his accident and surgery. When it was time to leave I had a hard time keeping the tears back. I said to Tony in a quite voice, "Good-bye, Tony, and get well soon." He looked at me with the smiling face I am so used to seeing and said, "I sure will. I'll be back on my feet before you know it. I'll be taking out the trash again real soon."

Tony would like to learn the identity of the couple who came to his aid after the accident. Anyone having information about the couple should call The Islander.

A special thanks to all who helped Tony. He is a very special friend.

Michelle Kreager
Sanibel resident and
Bishop Verot High School student

COMMENTARY

Retiree defends his stance on the high cost of prescription drugs

To the Editor
The Islander

Don't let George Campbell's letter attacking my reliability concerning the high cost of prescription drugs influence you. My mail and phone calls have been heavy concerning his false accusations. In many cases the pharmacist and doctor read the pharmaceutical ads. The doctors will tell you he does not prescribe generic drugs because they are not as safe or effective as brand name drugs. Many lawmakers are assailing the ads and claims. Congressman H. Waxman of California; chairman of the house subcommittee on health, says, "It is an il-

legitimate form of advertising and a misleading of the public."

Just read the medical journals. Why should I speak of generic drugs, Mr. Campbell? I think you would be more qualified to hold medical seances, with weeds and trees and other plants mentioned in the text books that you quote. I am aghast at your criticism, but as they say, talk is cheap. I've heard that we should talk to plants because it will help them grow. But who's been talking to your weeds? That is what I'd like to

Islander commends trooper for anti-speeding campaign

To the Editor
The Islander

I would like to commend Trooper George Kantor on his efforts to slow down the speeding traffic on the Causeway. We have had many close encounters of people trying to beat us to the bridge approaches. And most of the violators have Florida license plates. Like the old saying goes: "If you're in a hurry you don't belong on Sanibel."

Sherman Hill
Sanibel

continued page 20A

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Walter Klie honored upon retirement from chamber of commerce



Walter Klie, the guest of honor at last Tuesday evening's reception.

Walter Klie made hundreds of friends during his 16 years as executive director of the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce. And many of those friends from Sanibel Mayor Louise Johnson and fellow council members to chamber of commerce directors from throughout Lee County gathered at Sundial resort last Tuesday night for a tribute to Klie upon his retirement.

Klie said he was "overwhelmed" by the show of affection from the community. He was presented a silver and gold watch from the Sanibel Captiva chamber board of directors and the monopoly-type board Game of Sanibel Island, that includes many island businesses with whom Klie has worked over the years. Don Bethard,

executive director of the Metropolitan Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce, made Klie a lifetime member in the Fort Myers chamber and said he had "considered giving Walter a pair of socks, but knew he wouldn't wear them."

Ken Meeker, Klie's successor at the Island chamber, dug deep into the past and quoted a column by Gracie Whitehead that appeared in the Island Reporter several years ago, lambasting Klie for his failure to supply sunny weather.

Various chamber members from the Islands' restaurant and food service community contributed platters of their appetizer specialties for the "early evening cocktail reception." Those contributors were: Bailey's,

Jerry's, Arnie's Deli, B-Hive, Barney's Incredible Edibles, Dr. Macchiesi's Coconut Grove, the Reef, Est, Thistle Lodge, Gio's, Will's Landing and St Bon Wine and champagne were donated by Carbo, Inc.

Klie and his wife, Liz, moved to Sanibel from Shaker Heights, Ohio, in 1974 after Klie retired as manager of branch industrial sales for the Sherwin Williams Company.

He says in his second retirement he plans to do "basically nothing for a while," but adds he has already accepted a position on the board of directors of the Island Theater Wing. He says he is sure about one thing, however: he will stay on Sanibel "forever."

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CAPTIVA EROSION PREVENTION DISTRICT

The Board of Commissioners of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District will hold its regular meetings the first Monday of the month unless that date is a National Holiday, then it will be postponed until the following Monday. The meetings will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Captiva Community Center Complex. All meetings of the District are open to the public pursuant to F.S. § 286.001 (1983).

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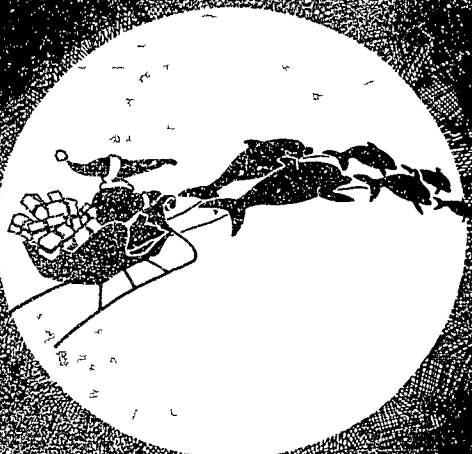
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- Popular **Loggerhead Cay** property just listed. Nicely furnished two bedroom, two bath. Only \$172,000.

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ISLAND HOMES

- A rare opportunity! **Captiva Island** home recently made available. Three bedroom, one bath. Roosevelt Channel property for only \$275,000.
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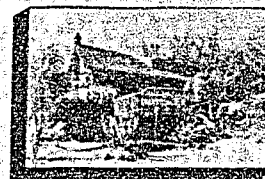
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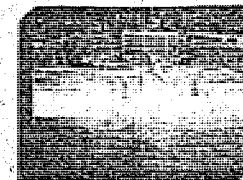
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PROGRAM



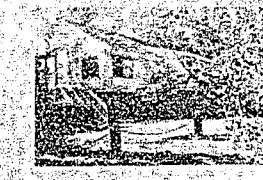
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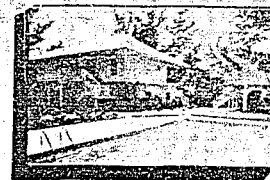
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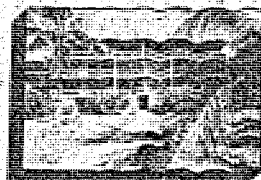
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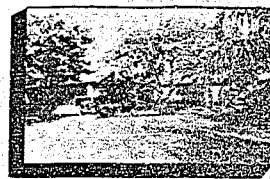
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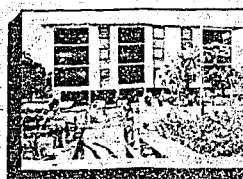
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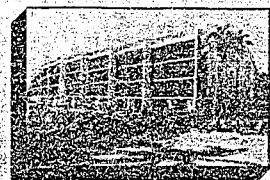
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SEASON'S GREETINGS WITH HOLIDAY JOY AND CHEER



MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Appointments made to several advisory committees

Last Tuesday the City Council completed annual appointments to six standing advisory committees by voting their rosters as follows:

William F. Fry and Duane Wootter, whose terms expire Dec. 31, were appointed to the Board of Adjustment and Appeals for another year.

Eight members of the Live-Planting Committee were reappointed for one-year terms. They are Chairman Ann Winterbotham, Lois Dunham, Heli Ians, George Campbell, William Hicks, Alice Kiville, Dr. Calvin Brown and Peter Anders. Roger Clark and Councilman Mike Klein are ex officio members.

Chairman Herb Ferguson, Fritz Stoppelbein, Ted Cole and John Stephens were reappointed to the Marine Advisory Committee. New appointees

Donald Case will be the fifth member.

Nine current members of the Sanibel Wildlife Committee were reappointed for another year. Dr. C.J. Brown, Dr. John Huxley and Carl Melancon Jr. were added to the roster. Mayor Louise Johnson, who served as the committee chairman during its first year of operation, has stepped down and Dr. Bill Webb was elected to replace her.

Man Mike Klein and Bill Patrick, assistant to the city manager, are ex officio members.

Eleven members of the Vegetation Committee were reappointed for one year. Councilman Bill Hagerup was reelected Louise Johnson as the ex officio member. Ians will take over from Councilman Fred Vallar as ex officio member of the Planning Commission.

Vallar was appointed chairman of the newly created Utility Tax Advisory Committee. Joe Kidd was also appointed to serve for one year on that committee. Vallar was charged with reviewing other volunteers.

The council agreed that the Below Market Rate Housing Committee had fulfilled its function and should be sunset. The council vote 5-0 to disband the committee until a rational arises.

By resolution the council set Dec. 31 of each year as the expiration date for terms of Vegetation Committee members.

The council also accepted with regret Anna Glais's resignation from the Historical Preservation Commission.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

City attorney will decide which route to take for Planning Commission legal counsel

The decision of whether to hire a law firm or an independent attorney experienced in land use and zoning matters to counsel the Planning Commission will be left to City Attorney David La Croix. The City Council decided last Tuesday.

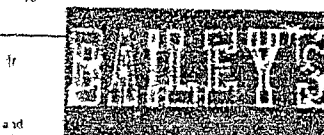
La Croix said another option for providing the commissioners a separate attorney would be to reinstate the half-time assistant city attorney position but he did not recommend that route. Outside counsel on an as-needed basis is preferable, he said.

La Croix estimated the cost of the service on a 25-hour-per-month basis whether provided by a law firm or an independent attorney would be about \$24,000 annually.

The Fort Myers law firm of Phillips, W. & Co. is interested in the position, but the council has not yet decided the route.

All city attorneys are new Sanibel residents who have 6 years or more of working with two municipalities in the north. It also interested La Croix said. Thirty experts to be licensed to practice law in Florida in January.

The council agreed to leave the choice to La Croix but with the stipulation that the attorney assigned to the commission will be an employee of the city's legal department and will work under La Croix's jurisdiction.



Five days before Christmas this sign festooned with holiday lights atop the main entrance to Bailey's General Store was removed by order of the city of Sanibel. Owner Francis Bailey said the 100-square-foot sign was put up as part of the shop's holiday decorations. Last week the Shop's reinforcement Board Officer Dick Baker viewed it as advertising and said it was a violation of the graphic ordinance that permits only one sign for each individual business in a shopping center. Photo by David Dugan.

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Clubhouse and Restaurant 472-3355 • Public Welcome!
Bailey Road off Periwinkle Way

COMMENTARY

Retiree defends his stance from page 5A

know.
I fail to comprehend, Mr. Campbell, why you compare "Detroit automobiles or condominiums" with the costs of drugs. But keep trying. You have talent. Just spare readers your opinion.

Don't you realize a lot of people after retirement wind up in nursing homes and spend their life's savings? Medicare and other insurance pays only part of the expenses of hospital

stays, doctor bills and prescription medicines.
Everyone cannot be as fortunate as you or those who serve in Congress and have all their medical expenses paid.

How can a person's golden years be peaceful if he must decide whether to buy groceries or his medicine with his Social Security check? It isn't fun,

continued next page

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COMMENTARY

Retiree defends his stance continued

Mr. Campbell, Why should we have to suffer indignities from people who imply that Social Security is a handout? ALL have paid into the pension program for years. We will all grow old some day. Anyone can lose his health when he gets old. It could happen to you or me.
I'm only 61 years of age and have taken many invalids as a result. I think it's about time someone speaks out for the elderly who really need Social

Security. The AARP, for your information, is not, and I quote from your letter "the old people's outfit."
Yes, I do want to get the government involved, but not with a pension. It is our taxes that support our government. If you have any further opinions, put them on hold — or better yet in your big dead letter file.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Herndon
Sanibel

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essay winners**
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test, with Jerry
Johnson of the Bakery
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Salads		Chef's Selection		Entrees		Desserts	
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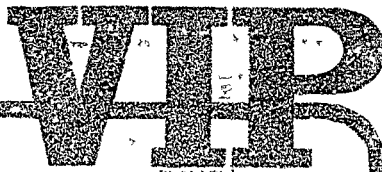
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Nancy Snow
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Rosalie Tipson
REALTOR-Associate



Steve Sirovsky
Sales Representative



Betty Clark
Broker/Collector

GREETINGS FROM SAN DEL
Tis the night before Christmas
And we're walking the beach
With the sound of the waves
Of a startled bird's screech
Our nose is not frost bitten
No gloves on our hands
We're wearing our shorts
And barefoot in the sand
The lights shine from condos
There's laughter inside
As visitors come down here
From points far and wide
The island's been decorated
From bottom to top
Trees peek from homes
Bidding good friends to stop
Santa has been here
For the children to see
To ask for the dreams
Which they hope will be
We went to the Lighthouse
As we do every year
To sing carols and remember
Why Christmas is here
The cooking and planning
For tomorrow is done
All presents are wrapped
We're ready for fun
BUT TONIGHT is the night
We find ourselves here
Thanking God for his gift
That renews us each year
As we walk down the beach
In the darkness of night
The stars seem to be shining
Even brighter than light
That one over there
Do you souse it could be?
Just maybe it's the one
That the shepherds could see!
Others pass by us
Enjoying this night—
Even dedicated shoppers
Fishing their light
"MERRY CHRISTMAS!" we shout
To all who walk by
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU!
Is their joyous reply
So too, comes the moment
We're thinking of you
Wishing the bliss of Christmas
And a good New Year to you



Bob Bulcock
REALTOR-Associate



Beverly Bowman
Sales Representative



Peter O. Kaelke
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Even Young
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Silent Night Wholly Night

This Christmastime contemplate
the dismal, inevitable
prospect of nuclear war

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham
When war historian Gwynne
Dyer recently aired his "BS" argu-
ment on conventional warfare —
which he likes to call an "en-
dangered species" — it really was
a shocker.

I was most disturbed to learn of
the existence of vast areas of
potential battlefields along both
sides of the Iron Curtain that are
employed unilaterally and
without regard to the verities of
the nuclear age as war game bat-
tlefields by nostalgic military
leaders of both sides (i.e. ours
and theirs — NATO and Warsaw
Pact nations).

Numerous generals, field mar-
shals and air marshals of both
persuasions undertake immense
and probably futile "war games"
each year. Thousands of tanks,
machine guns, personnel carriers,
bazookas, artillery pieces, com-
munications systems, foot
soldiers, rifles, cavalry groups,
(and I don't mean horsemen) and
much more equipment of the most
sophisticated and modern kinds
participate. All this is undertaken
in a hopeless effort to perpetuate
what is affectionately known
among professional soldiers as
conventional warfare.

Conventional warfare has been
going on since long before
Napoleon. It continued through
both World War I and World War
II, Korea and Viet Nam (and 100
other small wars) and has in-
creased in complexity with each
episode. But except for Hushin
and Nagasaki, it has not
employed nuclear weapons.

The professionals seem to think

the survival of conventional war-
fare can avert the ultimate
employment of ICBMs and other
nuclear weapons in warfare of a
final, terminal nuclear kind.

We are looking down the ugly
throat of World War III while
these unrealistic military leaders
undertake the retraining and ar-
mament acquisition on the
premise that the loser of a
conventional war will lay down
his arms and surrender without
employing deadly missiles armed
with the all-destructive H-bomb
warheads.

Technologically improved,
highly complicated weaponry and
communications are employed in
today's conventional war games
of both Warsaw Pact and NATO
countries. Modern military
leaders have convinced their
governments that they can
perpetuate the old kind of war-
fare, which is taught in war col-
leges everywhere, and build up
this kind of modern conventional
force to repulse the other side
which also has been building up
technologically perfect conven-
tional forces in opposition. This
self-deceiving concept goes on
apace as a huge and costly activity
that parallels a going on
simultaneously — the build up of
nuclear armaments, e.g., H-
bombs and others and their
delivery systems such as the MX
and others.

Among the generals and field
marshals and other professional
military types there is kind of sen-
timental attachment to the con-
ventional war concept. There is a
feeling among them that they can
confine World War III to conven-



tional methods since each of the
major super powers has vowed to
promise never to undertake a
preemptive nuclear strike against
the other. Each has said I
promise it is not a war I in-
either side a vocal outcry.

Accepting that false premise,
most field marshals and generals
seem to feel that the perfection
and use of new and sophisticated
conventional methods will contain
out the employment of ICBMs and
other nuclear weapons in World

War III. It seems to a lot of
thinkers in this field that this is a
futile, even fatal, hope, that is
unrealistic in the extreme.

Of course a major factor in the
West's economic prosperity has
supplied by what Eisenhower called
and warned us against the
military industrial complex. A
system of defense like the MX, for
example, costs billions and pro-
vides tens of thousands of jobs.

continued page 18B

CLUB NEWS

COTI officers hear from city administration

The newly elected officers of the Captiva Island Rotary Club held their first meeting last Wednesday, Dec. 15. The new officers are: Gilbert B. Orley, chairman; Robert Conza, vice chairman; Raul Deubler, treasurer; and Mary Lynn Lorenson, secretary.

All board members were present to hear Sanibel City Manager Gary Price, Planning Director Eric Rogers, and City Attorney David La Croix explain the fundamentals of the new Land Development Code.

Price told the COTI group he would give the new or a list of areas that COTI could be turned over to.

Visitors exchange banners with Rotary club

Two visitors exchanged banners with the Sanibel Captiva Rotary Club at the breakfast meeting Friday, Dec. 11. Twenty-one other visitors joined the 16 island members for the meeting.

Ralph Herzig reported 46 units of blood were donated when the Lee Memorial Hospital blood mobile visited the island Dec. 11. Herzig said 12 units were given in the Rotary name.

Paul Adams reported 45 Festivity Books have

been sold to date for \$20.54 of which benefits the club.

New members Jack Schard and John Belisi were inducted to the club by President Jack Stagle.

The program for the day was conducted by member Art Williams. He talked about and showed slides from his trip via the Intracoastal Waterway from New Jersey to Sanibel on his 15 foot powerboat.

Anyone interested in joining COTI should call Virginia McKee 472-1346.

Retired persons will hear from investment counselor

The next meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will take place at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18 at the Sanibel Community Association.

Richard Berlick, investment counselor for Paine Webber Jackson and Curtis will be the guest speaker. He will discuss investments and taxes for 1986.

Registration is being accepted for the next session of the 5 Alive defensive driving course. Sign up at the meeting or call Virginia Sparks 472-5918.

A cruise on the Jungle Queen in Fort Lauderdale followed by a dinner and view of the world's largest Christmas tree in Lantana was enjoyed by members of the club on a recent one-day trip sponsored by the association. Many more similar trips are planned for the coming season. Anyone interested should call "Lauren's Travel" 472-3113.

Officers of the local AARP were installed for the 1986 season on Dec. 13. They are: Henry Shelton, president; John Holchius, vice president; Helen Glazier, secretary; Clarence Nelson, treasurer.

New board members are: Emma Henry, Paul Howe, Walter Kooze, Faye Muller, Ann Nelson and Dorothy Shelton.

CLUB NEWS

Lions car raffle tickets on sale now

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held last Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, at the Sanibel Community Association. Among the 12 guests were a visitor from England and another from Washington state.

President Francis Baisey noted the receipt of several letters of thanks from recipients of club donations. He also reminded members that the January meeting will be held on the 18th and 19th. Lynn Rogers reported 2 units of blood were donated to the Lions Club name during the recent visit of the Lee Memorial Hospital bloodmobile. He said 12 units were put in the Kiwanis reserve seven in the Rotary and four in the American Business Women's reserve. The bloodmobile will come to the island again in February.

Lynn Rogers reported a profit of \$7,000 had been realized to date on the sale of Christmas trees. The money will be distributed to Lions charities soon after the first of the year.

Ticket sales for the raffle of a second-hand 1967 Mercedes-Benz 300 SL Roadster began at Bailey's Dec. 22.

Four new members will be inducted at the Jan. 15 meeting, which will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the community association.



Last week the Sanibel-Captiva American Business Women's Association was the recipient of a generous gift from the Bank of the Islands. Here ABWA President Lorene Higgins grateful

ly accepts a check for \$250 from BOI President Jim Lowman. The funds will go toward the women's association scholarship fund. Photo by David Dugan.



Jimmy Connors, 1983 US Open Champion



Van Lender, 1983 US Open Champion



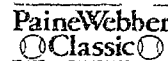
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• Wild & Game Soups
• Creamy Caviar
• Mashed Potatoes with
Gravy Cheese
SALADS
• Spiced Sauté with Hot
Beacon Dressing
• House Salad
• Or if you prefer Cream of
Broccoli & Cheddar Soup

ENTREES
• Maine Lobster (1 1/2 lbs) steamed or stuffed
• Surf and Turf (Filet and Lobster Tail)
• Roast Prime Rib of Beef
• Shrimp Halibut with Wild Rice blend
Dinner with 1/2 inch side Apple with
Hollandaise and the side Potato, Roast and Butter

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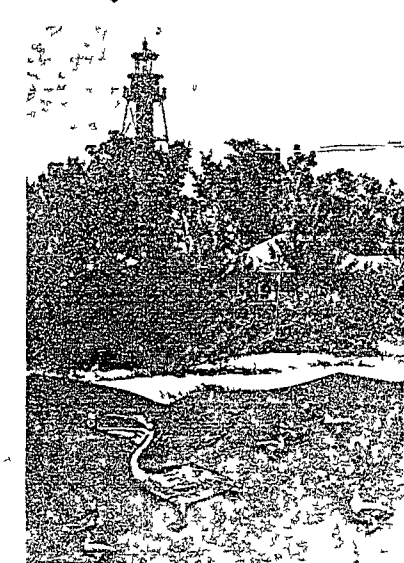
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuhr

Daniel Vall

Wood sculptor draws inspiration from the island environment

When it comes to wood, Daniel Vall hates waste. His wooden sculptures have smooth, clean, efficient lines. And when he works on a new piece, he refuses to throw away even scraps of wood — he finds potential in them all. Vall makes it his business to transform plain raw material into things of grace and beauty. And he usually succeeds.

"For me the biggest thrill is taking an inanimate object and putting some life into it," says the 50-year-old sculptor.

But more than just material is gleaned from the artist's environment; Vall's very inspiration is drawn from his island surroundings.

His sculptures look like those of an artist who has honed his craft over many years, but actually Vall began carving wood less than two years ago, shortly after moving to Sanibel.

Before that — for more than 20 years — he was a finance broker and his territory was "everything east of the Rockies." He worked

"For me the biggest thrill is taking an inanimate object and putting some life into it."

Wood sculptor
Daniel Vall

In sculpting a subject (his main theme is Sanibel wildlife), Vall's objective is to obtain fluidity in the lines. Rather than attempt to describe the bird or animal realistically, Vall's concern is with form. He calls his style "quasi-abstract."

"I like to take some liberties when I do a piece," he says.

Most often Vall uses cedar for his sculptures that are mounted on natural pieces of driftwood. When he does venture into other types of wood, he's particular about what he uses. For instance, he recently acquired some cypress from a brewery in Pennsylvania. The wood had once been part of huge beer vats. He likes the idea that there's history behind the wood.

The finished cypress is beautiful, Vall says, but the wood is so saturated with beer it takes forever to dry out. Even then, the smell of beer does not completely disappear.

For those and other reasons Vall usually sticks to using cedar. And because of the wood's beautiful grain, he neither paints nor stains it. In fact, he says one of the wood's assets is the way its grain complements the piece. On one shark sculpture, for instance, the grain of the wood seems to flow behind the dorsal fin as though the fin is slicing through water.

"Sometimes I just hack out," he says modestly, adding, "Wood is very exciting. I'm frequently surprised with what I find when I uncover a piece of wood."

He likes cedar because of its varying colors and its availability on the islands.

"I go around to building sites and pick up scrap wood," he laughs.

For the sculptures' bases, Vall combs the beaches, gathering driftwood.

with wood then, but his avocation was limited to functional things such as cabinets.

Eventually, he says, he suffered from "burn-out."

"I got tired of the rat race, the snow, the traveling. I got tired of the north," says the former Ohio resident.

He "closed up shop" in 1980 and became an antique dealer with his wife, Judy. "But it wasn't a really creative type thing," he says.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do at the time. Originally, a friend from the north and I were going to open a facility here (in the hard-wood cabinet business)."

But one day, while house-sitting on the island, Vall spotted a wood sculpture in a store window that struck a creative chord. Being a woodworker, he decided to try doing his own sculpture. From then on he was hooked.

In his short sculpting career, Vall's reputation has grown considerably. "I've managed to start picking out a living doing it," he smiles. "It's heaven, believe me."

Vall's sculptures are available at the Limited Edition shop at Periwinkle Place, the gift shop at South Seas Plantation, the Art Guild gallery on Marco Island and through the Strictly Sanibel mail order catalogue. He also made a very successful debut at the BIG Arts annual craft fair this year.

To "keep in touch with the world," Vall makes deliveries for a local florist part-time. "It's a delight to get in that truck," he says. "It enables me to get around and see the environment."

It's not all that surprising Vall took up woodworking as a vocation — the profession has run in his family for several generations. His great grandfather made wooden wagons



Top: In his outdoor "studio," wood sculptor Daniel Vall spends many hours sanding his cedar pieces.

Below: Visitors would have little

trouble finding the Vall residence with this unusual mailbox crafted by Vall himself at the end of the driveway. Photos by David Dugatkin.

in Austria, and his grandfather was a cooper (barrel-maker). Vall's father was an expert cabinet-maker.

And it seems the creative tradition is continuing in the family. At least two of Vall's six daughters are artistically inclined. Linda Hadakovich, who lives in Cape Coral, is a folk artist who will occupy the booth next to her father's at the upcoming Riverview Craft Festival

in Cape Coral.

"It's kind of exciting that a couple of my daughters are getting into it," says the proud father with a wide grin.

There are times when Vall refers to his wooden creations with the affection of a proud father. In fact, he says he won't part with certain pieces until he's certain about one thing: "I have to be sure they're getting a good home."

ARTS

With holiday shopping behind you, try your hand at weaving baskets

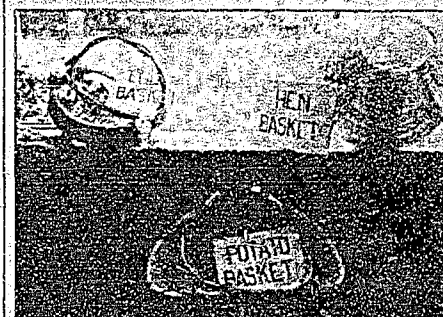
With the new year comes the end of the holiday rush, and Three Crafty Ladies decided it might be a good time to resume their series of basketry classes.

Melon egg baskets will be the theme of the first class, Thursday, Jan. 5. Potato baskets will be taught at the

Saturday, Jan. 18, session, and on Thursday, Jan. 25, hen baskets will be the topic of the day.

Classes, which run from 9:30 to 1:30, will be held at the Three Crafty Ladies shop on Periwinkle Way. Cost is \$45, including materials.

For more information call 472-2622.



These baskets are similar to the ones class participants will make. Photo by David Dugatkin.

FREE FITNESS — DECEMBER 27th



As a holiday gift to you, come to Fitness Forum on Friday, December 27th from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. for a FREE workout on the Nautilus equipment and free weights, FREE aerobic and dance classes and FREE karate and self defense classes.

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ARTS

January art festival will attract craftsmen from near and far

150 artists and craftsmen from across the United States will display their wares at the Riverview Art Festival Jan. 11 and 12 in Cape Coral. Painters, sculptors, printmakers, photographers, wood carvers and jewelers from as close to home as Sanibel, and as far away as Deadwood, S.D., will assemble in one of the largest juried fairs of its kind to be held in Lee County. Approximately \$10,000 in prize and purchase awards will be given away.

Live music will be performed throughout most of the two-day event, and food, beer and beverages will be available.

Gates will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 11 and 12, at the festival at the Jaycee Park in Cape Coral.

Classical guitarist will appear

in Cape Coral concert this Sunday

Carlo Pezzimenti, widely acclaimed classical guitarist in Europe, the United States and Latin America, will appear in concert at 7 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 24, at Temple Beth El in Cape Coral.

Under the sponsorship of the congregation, the appearance will be followed by a tasting of rare Italian wines.

Pezzimenti is a student of Andres Segovia and has been praised by the world-famous guitar master for his performing.

Pezzimenti has had numerous 20th century composers dedicate works to him and his sensitivity to the Spanish musical language has drawn numerous praises.

The upcoming Cape Coral concert will be the second in South Florida for the performer. An appearance here in

1983 was widely applauded.

Tickets are \$7 at the synagogue office, 7721 Del Prado, Cape Coral, or at the door the evening of the performance.



Carlo Pezzimenti.

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ARTS

Register now to study great films at ECC

Film critic and producer George Bouwman will teach a course titled, "Introduction to the Art of Film," at Edison Community College during the winter term beginning Jan. 6. The course, which can be taken for three hours of credit or on a non-credit basis, will meet from noon to 3 p.m. every Wednesday.

Bouwman plans to screen and study a great feature film each week to help students become more perceptive, discriminating members of the film audience. Films to be studied include: Alexander Nevsky, The Blue Angel, Citizen Kane, Bonnie and Clyde, The

Graduate, The Grapes of Wrath, The Last Laugh, Psycho, Rashomon, Juliet of the Spirits, Stagecoach and Wild Strawberries.

Former professor and chairman of film departments at New York University and Pennsylvania State University, Bouwman writes a movie column for Gulfshore Life. He is currently producing a documentary film under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

For registration information call the ECC Humanities Division, 489-2322.

Arts center announces winter classes

The Lee County Arts Center announces its Winter II Session beginning Monday, Jan. 6, and continuing through Thursday, March 27. The classes, operated by the Adult and Community Education Department of the District School Board of Lee County, include the following new offerings: Basketry, collage, color and design, hemstitching, mixed media, quilting and stained glass. Other classes offered encompass all areas

of visual arts, dance and music. Of special interest to children will be classes in art and dance. Many past favorite classes will also be offered during the season.

The center is at the corner of Colonial and McGregor boulevards in Fort Myers.

To obtain a complete schedule, for more information, or to sign up for a class call 815-2787 or 839-3563.

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Over the airwaves

WSPF Channel 30, the public radio station of the University of South Florida, will broadcast a series of programs during the week of Dec. 24-25.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

8 a.m. — **MORNING CONCERT** — New releases.
— **FESTIVAL OF THREE LESSONS AND CAROLS** — Live from Cambridge, England. The angelic voices of the boy trebles of King's College Choir combine with the singing talents of male organists to bring hymns and carols in a service that has become a tradition not only in Cambridge but worldwide.

12:35 p.m. — **ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC** — "The Story of the Bell" — Kaci Haas offers his annual Christmas Eve program of the sounds and the history of church bells from many parts of the world.

1 p.m. — **AFTERNOON REQUEST PROGRAM**

4:30 p.m. — **CHAMBER MUSIC**

7 p.m. — **A CELTIC CHRISTMAS** — Fionn Riche, host of the weekly "The Thriller and Chatter," explores the spirit of the festive season in the Celtic lands through the traditional music of Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

8:30 p.m. — **A FINEST SINGERS' CHRISTMAS CARD** — The King Singers and members of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra perform a selection of Christmas melodies.

9:30 p.m. — **SONGS OF CHRISTMAS** — The traditional songs and carols of Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Poland, France, Iceland, Norway and Germany are performed along with introductions by native speakers and the ringing of church bells throughout Europe.

10:30 p.m. — **CHRISTMAS AT JAZZ PLACE** — Traditional Christmas music and jazz come together in this presentation to listeners of CONCERT 30.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25

8 a.m. — **MORNING CONCERT** — Traditional music of the season.

12:35 p.m. — **ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC** — "Carols Worldwide" — Host Kaci Haas offers his annual Christmas Eve program of the sounds and the history of church bells from many parts of the world.

1 p.m. — **AFTERNOON CONCERT** — Selections of Christmas music by SIBELIUS, SCARLATTI, DOWLAND, CIMAROSA, BEETHOVEN and TCHAIKOVSKY.

4:30 p.m. — **CHAMBER MUSIC** — Various songs of the season.

THURSDAY, DEC. 26

8 a.m. — **MORNING CONCERT** — The following composers are featured: SPONCE, BEETHOVEN, TCHAIKOVSKY, PROKOFIEV, LISZT, CARLOS and BRAHMS.

12:35 p.m. — **ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC** — "A Child's World" — music written for and about children.

1 p.m. — **AFTERNOON CONCERT** — New releases.

4:30 p.m. — **CHAMBER MUSIC** — HOTTETERRE's Suite for 3 Flutes and MAYOR's String Quartet in F, Op. 3, No. 3.

7 p.m. — **BOSTON SYMPHONY** — Christopher Hogwood conducts HANDEL's "Messiah."

11 p.m. — **PIANO JAZZ** — Actor Dudley Moore shows off his jazz piano playing style in "The Way You Look Tonight" and "On a Slow Boat to China."

FRIDAY, DEC. 27

8 a.m. — **MORNING REQUEST PROGRAM**

12:35 p.m. — **ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC** — "First Impressions" — some of the early musical "impressions" received by famous masters in their youthful years.

1 p.m. — **AFTERNOON CONCERT** — Selections by RESPIGHI, PRAETORIUS, BACH, BEETHOVEN, BARBER, DEBUSSY and RAVEL.

9 p.m. — **GREAT PERFORMANCES** — Paris, the city of composer Gioacchino Rossini's greatest successes and his farewell to the lyric stage, is the setting for "Rossini at the Salle," the celebration of his music that will be simulcast with WSPF-TV Channel 30. An all-star cast sings the composer's arias, duets and ensembles. Claudio Abbado conducts the Chamber Orchestra of Europe and the chorus of Radio France.

SATURDAY, DEC. 28

8 a.m. — **MORNING CONCERT** — Featuring works by SAINT-SAËNS, WAGNER, PROKOFIEV, MOZART and BEETHOVEN.

10 a.m. — **BOSTON POP** — John Williams, conductor. RISKY-KORSAKOV, AUER, ANDERSON, STRAUSS, TCHAIKOVSKY, STROUSE, HERMAN, GOODMAN and

various composers are featured.

11 a.m. — **AFTERNOON CONCERT** — MOZART, MENDELSSOHN and RESPIGHI are featured.

1 p.m. — **LIVE FROM THE MEY** — Richard Wagner's "LOHENGRIN," the most popular of his works in the Metropolitan Opera's repertoire will be broadcast live in stereo.

9 p.m. — **NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC** — Zubin Mehta, conductor. Selections by the following composers are featured: BACH, VERDI, MOZART and DEBUSSY, and traditional Christmas carols.

11 p.m. — **SUNDAY CONCERT** — Selections by MOZART, BACH, TCHAIKOVSKY, MENDELSSOHN, PROKOFIEV and RACHMANINOV.

1 p.m. — **MUSIC FROM EUROPE**

4 p.m. — **REQUEST PROGRAM**

MONDAY, DEC. 31

8 a.m. — **MORNING CONCERT** — Selections by HAYDN, BEETHOVEN, BRAHMS, SCHUMANN, DEBUSSY, SCARLATTI and MOZART.

11:30 p.m. — **ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC** — "Togetherness is — various elements of music making in the family as well as in the circle of fellow musicians."

1 p.m. — **AFTERNOON CONCERT** — Featuring selections by KARALJEVSKY, MENDELSSOHN, SIBELIUS, BEETHOVEN, SUPPE, STRAUSS, BACH and BEETHOVEN.

9 p.m. — **MONDAY NIGHT FEATURES** — The third program in the "Florida In Concert" series features the New College String Quartet performing BEETHOVEN, HAYDN, WOLF and SHOSTAKOVICH.

11 p.m. — **MUSIC OF THE MODERN MASTERS** — Featuring CORIGLIANO's "Oboe Concerto."

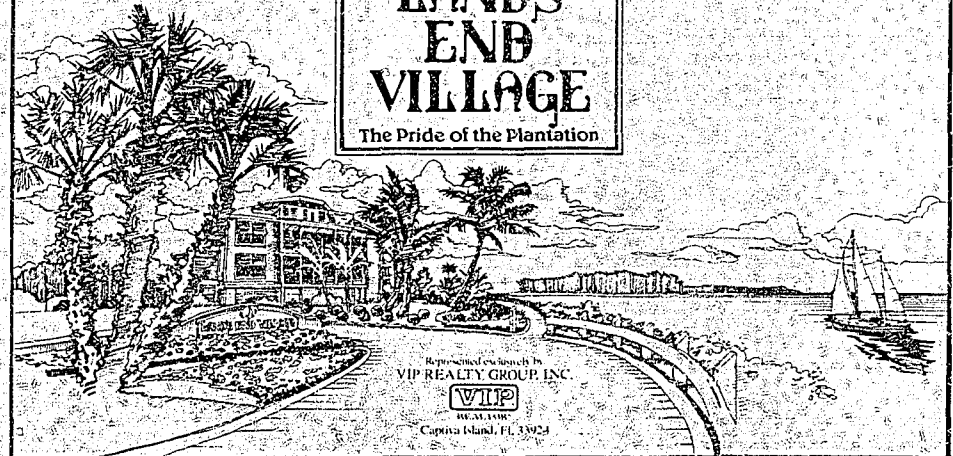
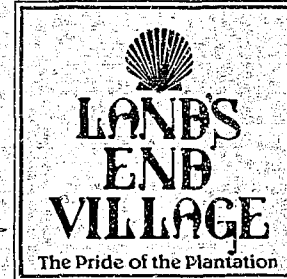
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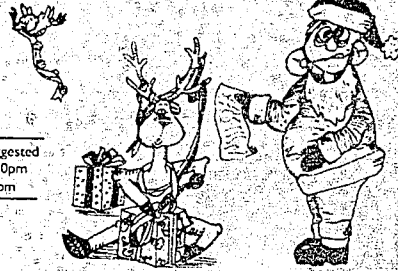
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*including entrance green salad, potato, vegetable and spiced bread.
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1

What's cooking?

Do it with spices, herbs — and humor!

By Bobbie Sharp

My Tippy Sweet Potatoes are famous and easy. And what's even nicer, they can be made the day ahead. Here goes:

Tippy Sweet Potatoes
4 medium sweet potatoes, well scrubbed
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup dry sherry or better yet Myers' rum
1 1/2 cup heavy cream
Nutmeg to taste
Cinnamon to taste
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup dark brown sugar

Cover the potatoes with water and bring to a boil. Let simmer until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water until cool enough to peel. Cut into cubes and place in bowl of mixer. Add the next seven ingredients and mix until smooth. Put in covered casserole and set aside in refrigerator. When ready to cook place in 350-degree oven until heated through.

Another of my favorite do-ahead vegetable dishes is ratatouille, also known as peilla or bouillabaise — it's rather up to the cook. I have served it hot, cold and at room temperature. It makes a perfect vegetable served with lamb and wild rice.

Ratatouille

2 medium eggplants, peeled and cubed, blanched and drained
1 medium can Italian plum tomatoes
2 medium onions, chopped fine
1/2 pound sliced mushrooms
2 small zucchinis, sliced
1 green pepper, diced
1/2 cup strips of bacon, diced
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons fresh basil chopped, or 2 teaspoons dried basil
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

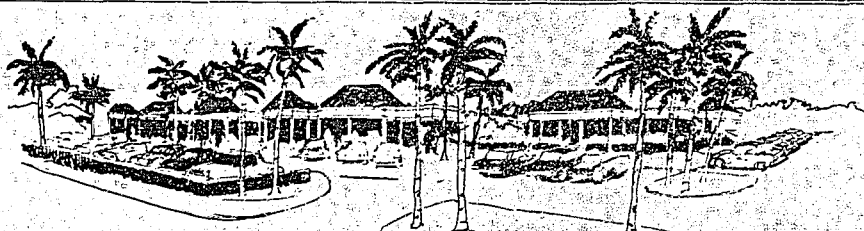
Mix all the vegetables and herbs together with the salt and pepper. Put in casserole and spread the cheese on top and then the diced bacon. Put lid on casserole and cook 1 1/2 hours in a 350-degree oven. Remove lid and let brown in oven for 20-30 minutes. Serve hot or at room temperature.

This next dish is a marvelous fancy appetizer that should be made two days ahead to let the flavors blend.

Layered Cream Cheese and Salmon

1/4 pound thinly sliced smoked salmon
2 chilled eight-ounce packages of cream cheese, cut in half horizontally
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
3 or 4 tablespoons fresh dill, chopped fine
1 bunch watercress
Layer the salmon between the cream cheese, topping each layer with some black pepper and ending with cream cheese. Neaten up the edges and pat the dill into the cheese to coat it. Wrap in plastic and refrigerate. Cut in slices and serve on a bed of fresh watercress.

Bobbie Sharp has been cooking for family and friends for nearly 50 years and still entertains for dinner at least once a week in her Sanibel home. She has studied under Chef Tell and under Julie Dannenbaum at the Creative Cooking School in Philadelphia. She and her husband, Thomas, moved to Sanibel five years ago from Herwin, 12 miles.



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Fruit, Cheese & Vegetable Display

Roast Prime Rib, Smoked Ham
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mousceline Sauce
carved to your liking

Mixed Sautéed Vegetables:
Potatoes O'Brien
Candied Yams with Marshmallow Butter

Adults \$12⁹⁵

Served 12-9

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Duck a la Orange

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Surf & Turf \$19⁹⁵

Long Island Roast Duckling a la Orange \$14⁹⁵

Jumbo Shrimp Stuffed with Crabmeat \$15⁹⁵

Ice Sculpture Flooded with Shrimp
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Choice of Chef's Dessert

Served 5-9

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Bacon & Sausage
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Salad Bar

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Served 10-2

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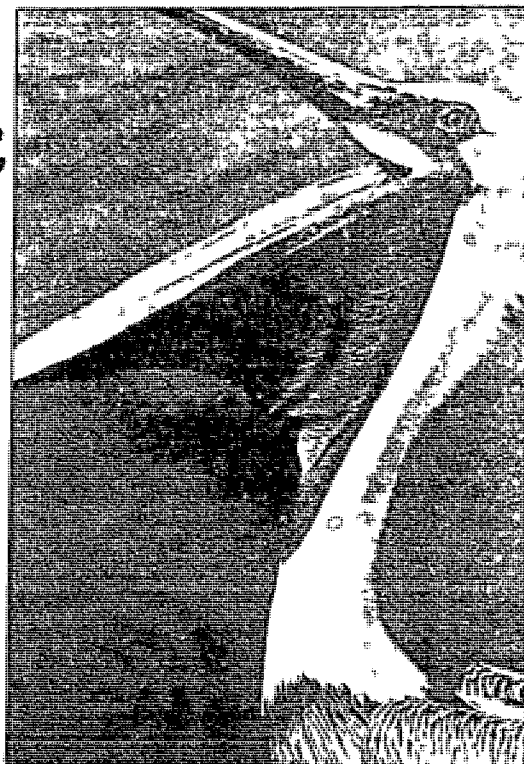
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Sheinwold on bridge

Last dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦10852
♥842
♦Q10
♣8752

WEST
♣AKQ
♥None
♦6543
♣K109843

SOUTH
♦J74
♥KQJ9765
♦98
♣J

East South West North
10 30 44 Pass
40 Pass 44 Pass
4NT Pass 64 Pass
74 Pass 70
144 Pass DBL All Pass

On opening lead ♦K

By Alfred Sheinwold
If North bid seven hearts at rubber, bridge South would send for the

medics and a stretcher. During the European Championships last June, Shalom Seligman was warmly congratulated for a sacrifice that cost 2000 points.

Seligman was sure his opponents could make seven clubs worth 2140 points. If South had slightly different distribution the North hand might produce a trick — and the sacrifice would save 440 instead of 140 points. At the other table of the match between Israel and France, an Israeli pair scored 2140 points for bidding and making a grand slam with the Fast West cards. The difference of 140 points was worth four international match points, an important part of the Israeli victory in the match.

In fact, after two weeks of play Israel won second place and represented Europe in the 1985 world championships. But don't make such heroic sacrifices at rubber bridge. Pass and hope that declarer will find a way to go down.

WEEKLY QUESTION
You hold ♦J53♥A103♠AKJ72
♦AQ. You bid on diamond partner responds one spade. You jump to 2NT.

and he bids three hearts. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER
Bid three spades. Partner must have five or more spades since with

four of each major his first response would be one heart. He might, however, have only four hearts. Show your preference for spades and await developments.

Weekly bridge scores

Three bridge games are played each week at the Sanibel Community Association. Duplicate Bridge meets Monday evening and Thursday afternoon. Bridge for Fun meets Wednesday afternoon. Last week's scores were as follows:

Bridge for Fun
1 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 18
1 Donna Sublett
2 Lois Holst
3 Edythe Maquat

Duplicate Bridge
7:30 p.m. Monday Dec. 16
1 Jgt 1 tables
Mitchell Movement
North South
12 Hilda and
John Pollack

12 Norma Loos
and George Scott
2 Harriet and
Don MacKinnon
Last West
1 Pat and
John Eich-nlaub
2 Wilma Mae and
Ralph Enles
3 Virginia Ehret
and Rosalyn Kraus

Duplicate Bridge
1:30 p.m. Thursday Dec. 13
Six tables
Mitchell Movement
1 Frieda and
Jacob Goodman
Sterling Bassett
and George Hammes
1 Lil Newick and
Lorrie Moe



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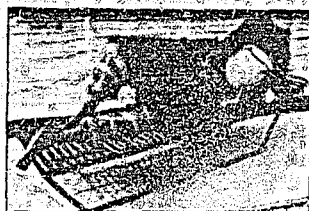


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Pete relaxes poolside.

'Pete' is new Sundial Mascot

The folks at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort had a tough time choosing an animal for their resort mascot. After considering many different species of Sanibel wildlife, however, they chose the pelican. Dubbed "Pelican Pete," the feisty character adds a new element of fun to the property, says Dick Shatto, sales and marketing director. "The crazy-looking bird is definitely an asset to our recreation program," he says. "Kids love him, and adults get a kick out of him, too."

Pelican Pete is incorporated into various resort activities and can turn up anywhere on the property: on the tennis court, at the beach, by the pool or in the lounge.

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May our gift of the natural wonder and beauty of these islands bring you joy in this holiday season and enrich your lives throughout the year.

In the spirit of this holiday season we wish the best for our island friends by our contribution to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation in lieu of sending Christmas cards.

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1985**

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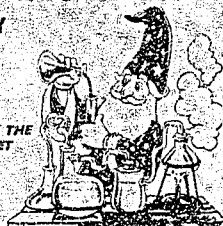
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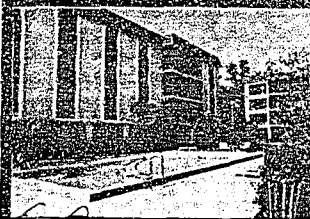
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- SEA OATS: Very close to beach \$43,900.

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- TIMBERWOOD: Close to shopping, two bedrooms, pool & tennis. New! From \$65,900.

George Campbell from page 18

In of careers, both civilian and military, ride on such armament development. And it generates huge profits for the already bloated industrial giants, too.

In the East (Warsaw Pact) profits are expressed in the same terms. But the rewards, enhancement, employment, standing in the community and better, more luxurious lifestyles are indeed rewards to the movers and shakers in that society. So it's not much different there. The rewards are similar; the names are different.

During the PBS segment on conventional war mentioned above, Soviet Army Marshall Oleg Losik appeared. He is a chief spokesman of the Soviet Union's military machine, a man subordinate only to Mikhail Gorbachev. He very clearly stated: "We of the Warsaw Pact nations will never condone the concept of a first nuclear strike."

Then he said: "Of course, no responsible government, East or West, will ever accept defeat in, say, World War III. It is fought only with conventional weapons. If defeat is imminent, no self-respecting head of state, commander-in-chief or commanding general will fail to use his last resort weapons — the

ICBMs in the skies or at sea in submarines, or those already in the air in bombers."

Thus Losik redefined the meaning of "first strike" to mean that a strike taken by the "loser" at the end of a conventional war, not long before defeat, is not really in the same category as a preemptive or a first strike. He does not find his language in discussing this appalling situation the least bit contradictory, and he has said that if he is at the losing end of a conventional war he will indeed lose the ICBMs: He laid this in a very amiable way. And he added: "This is the logic of modern war and the character of modern weaponry."

It is not hard to believe that NATO and the West would respond in a like manner were we on the losing side in a conventional war.

So here we have the two sides, East and West, disclaiming any intention ever to employ a first nuclear strike but, in the case of the East anyhow, defining conditions for the first ever employment of ICBMs before losing a war that, until that time, employed only conventional (non-nuclear) weapons.

Maybe there won't be a conventional World War III, and maybe there never will be a launching of ICBMs on the part of either major

power. But the risk is unbelievably great when we consider the consequences of a nuclear war — annihilation of much life on earth, including human life.

continued next page

In 1953 the USSR added a sentence to the oath that Soviet physicians must declare upon graduation from medical school:

"Recognizing the danger which nuclear weaponry presents for mankind, I promise to struggle tirelessly for peace and for the prevention of nuclear war."

A similar addition to the oath declared by American medical students at graduation has been proposed in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

George Campbell continued

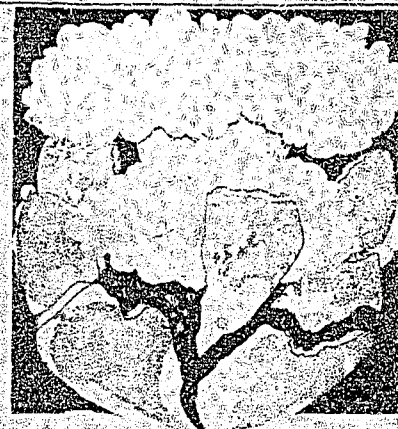
What about irresponsible nationalist leaders like Muammar of Khadafi? These would have a nuclear in Baghdad? Probably not yet, considering Israel's preventive strike in 1967. But New Delhi has — that much is established. And Israel has had nuclear weapons for a decade. What about Pakistan? Since 1965 the Chinese have nuclear capability and recently sent nuclear materials to Karachi and Pindi. Who else has them? Argentina and Brazil are moving in that direction.

Are these third party nuclear devices in safe hands? I would think the answer is a resounding and emphatic NO.

Would all thinking people not hate to see the future of the human species in the hands of an irresponsible fanatic and sponsor of world terrorism like Khadafi?

In recent years when en route to East Africa, we sometimes cross the frontier of Libya and enter Libyan airspace. It is hard to breathe easy over that desert land of fundamentalist Muslims. Visions of the mobs in Tehran when Khomeini took over and created the histage

continued next page



The nuclear holocaust, which some scholars believe is inevitable.

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A special friend like you is far and true
A special friend like you is oh so true.
When a special friend like you's feeling blue
A friend like me will always come through.
A special friend means so much ...
To a friend who asks for so much.
A special friend will listen and question ...
A special friend like you is too great to mention.
I haven't known you all that long ...
But a special friend like you I have always longed.
Thank you DEBORAH for being yourself ...
And thank you for helping me be myself.
You're a natural woman inside and out ...
A lady I hope to find out more about.
In closing I say "I respect you so much" ...
And I hope through the years we can keep in close touch.



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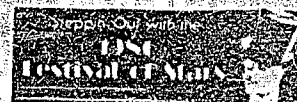
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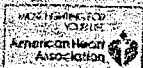
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Saturday & Sunday - December 28 & 29

3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. each day

\$8 adults - \$6 seniors - \$4 child (6-12 yrs.)

\$1 off ticket price if purchased in advance by mail or at:

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George Campbell from page 218

will propagate and recreate a viable photosynthetic environment suitable to sustain at least some life forms.

Certainly the whole world will not die. Some life forms will survive and evolution will start anew much as happened when a great cataclysm destroyed the dinosaurs 65 million years ago. Small but sufficient numbers of life forms did survive that cataclysm when all of the dinosaurs died. An estimated 98 percent of all other life forms also died. Some reptiles still exist today whose ancestors obviously survived the lethal cataclysm 65 million years ago. Some ancient ones that actually predate the dinosaurs are still alive today. Their ancestors survived that long ago disaster. So did some early mammals that later evolved into the complex mammalian community that is so active around the world today.

So it is not unreasonable to believe that some life will survive, although probably human life will not.

So given this preface and the near inevitability of nuclear war and subsequent nuclear winter, let us this Christmastime contemplate this dismal situation and postulate what it will

mean to the world, to mankind, and to all other living beings, both plants and animals.

Next week in the second and final part of this

mini-series, I shall examine a possible biological profile of Planet Earth after all-out nuclear war and subsequent nuclear winter.

The American Museum of Natural History deals with everything zoological from Asgardark to Zeora, everything botanical from Arum to Zoyaia.

Natural history is a broad term. So you will see museum displays of Eskimo weapons, Civil War memorabilia and railroad history along with biological subjects. Accordingly, given the American Museum concept, I don't feel out of line when inserting in my own natural history series this two part piece on the potential for nuclear war in our time.

When presidential aid Donald Regan said women don't know much about nuclear "throw-weight," he got into a lot of hot water with women everywhere. He could have avoided the brouhaha by saying "people." Men and women (and that goes for me, too) don't know the technicalities of Pentagon bureaucratism employed by those who would save the world by increasing the risk of blowing it up. The future of man and all living things is at stake. This two part mini-series speaks to that important question.

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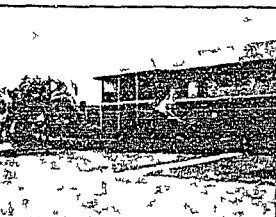
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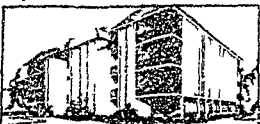
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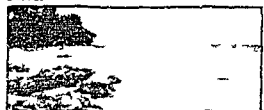


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Sanibel Captiva Islander

Section C

Tuesday, December 24, 1985



Happy Island holidays!



The spirit of Christmas infects perhaps no one more than children. Here on Sanibel and Captiva children this year enjoyed the season in several ways. Top: Christmas carols rang loud and clear when the students at Sanibel Elementary School presented their annual holiday program. Left: Matthew Kinney shows Santa the "high five" at Children's Center of the Islands. Below: Christine Valen-tine was a bit shy at first when Santa made his rounds at the children's center. Photos by David Dugalkin.



From luminaries to a beachfront service, the Christmas spirit thrives

There's no snow for Christmas Eve on Sanibel and Captiva, but that certainly doesn't stop Islanders from celebrating the holiday. Traditional Christmas Eve services are scheduled at several island churches, and the lighting of the luminaries will take place as usual at The Colony resort as dusk Church services also are planned for Christmas Day.

So whether Christmas has brought you home to the Islands to be with family and friends or you are a visitor for the holiday, join in the Christmas spirit at Sanibel and Captiva. Everyone is welcome at all church services listed here.

• The traditional lighting of nearly 400 luminaries at The Colony on East Gulf Drive will take place at dusk on Christmas Eve. Visitors are welcome to view the lights that will line the driveways and beach access, symbolizing the lighting of the way for Christ. The lights consist of sand-filled paper bags, each containing a candle.

• The council and congregation of Sanibel-Lom

munity Church will host their annual Christmas Eve services at 7 and 9 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Every year, the special Christmas Eve of service goes to those in need. This year the offering will be directed to the Edna Grady Robert Center in Harlem Heights. The center serves homeless women and children and operates a congregate meals program. The Habitat for Humanity housing program and a Christian Sunday school for He ghis children.

The church is on Periwinkle Way next to Jerry's Shopping Center. Doors will be open 30 minutes before each service. Dr. Denny Dennison is the minister.

• Everyone is invited to the traditional candlelight Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 24 at Captiva Chapel by the Sea.

• First Baptist Church of Sanibel will hold service at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve at the church on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

• The traditional Christmas Eve service of songs and candle lighting will be held on the beach at the Lighthouse on Sanibel beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Consisting entirely of Christmas carols and scripture passages about the birth of Christ, the service, provided by the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ has become a popular event among residents and visitors on the Islands for the holidays.

Participants should bring along a lawn chair or blanket and a flashlight, as darkness sets in by the end of the half-hour service. Early arrival will assure close parking.

Those so inclined will have an opportunity to contribute to an offering for hunger relief in Southwest Florida.

• The Sanibel Public Library is observing special holiday hours. Patrons can use the library from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 24. The library will be closed Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 25 and 26.

The same schedule will be observed next week for the New Year's holiday.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

To All Our Island Friends
and to the Rest of the World
from

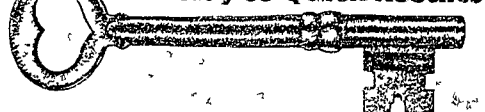


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We wish you
a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year!

The staff takes this opportunity to wish each and every Island resident and visitor a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Clockwise from left are: Linda York, office manager; Gloria Wasten, classified manager; Julie Wasten, art editor; and graphics; Frances Wasten, advertising sales; and Maryell, general business and repair. Paula Patterson, advertising sales; Duane, trip planning; Jennifer, Florida Brundage, city hall reporter; and Cindy Chalmers, editor. Not pictured are Peter Cloud, advertising and business manager, and Paul, beach production.

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PROFILE



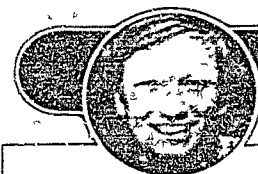
DILEAH JANETTE BIBBEE

Another exciting hair designer at Kim Hall/Valentino Salon, Janette has worked with L'Oréal and Matrix hair products company Artistic Styling Teams since 1983. She won 1st place awards in many hair shows for cut and design. Her work as a make-up artist and Hair Designer has demanded the attention of modeling agencies in New York City and Washington DC. Her true love is hair, specializing in more Avant Garde designs. Janette says, "Working with Valentino has been a high point in my career. I'm looking forward to sharing his high fashion techniques combined with my own background to bring our Sanibel clients the ultimate in personalized hair designs."

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

It is with great regret that I announce the death of the 3-12 Club. It was an institution, an institution and a club for its members. It has been well over a year since its demise, and the story of this most unusual club can now be told.

The 3-12 Club never had any officers although members met seven days a week from roughly around 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. There were many dues. There was even a newsletter. And there never was an annual dinner. Membership was open to the general public, and even to a handful of those who wore long pants. But mainly the members were shorts. The females of the club wore t-shirts, most of the male members didn't.

As a matter of fact, we didn't really know we were a club until we disbanded.

There were only two qualifications for joining the 3-12 Club: (1) you had to have \$13 for a six pack of cold beer, and (2) you had to share the same with fellow members until such time as the share-ee got up and bought his own.

The club was founded on the deck at Tween Waters Marina overlooking Roosevelt Channel, and all the boats docked at the marina. On a hot afternoon the bench was out of the sun, and on a cold winter afternoon it was out of that north wind. It was a natural meeting place. Our pet dock cat chose the place, and not to doubt the

natural instinct for a comfortable setting, the club assembled there each day around sunset.

With the marina about to shut down and the tourists back in their rooms getting ready for dinner, the 3-12 Club would come to order.

The first order of business was to have members recount stories from the day. Many of the 3-12 members were marina workers or fishing guides. Some were carpenters, lawn mowers, resort managers. We had representation from just about every job on the island at one time or another.

The marina office — and cooler — closed at 6 p.m. sharp, so traffic in and out got brisk just before six as the members plunked down their three \$1 bills and 12 cents tax.

Some of the funniest, silliest, craziest stories came from these evening meetings. Lots of the marina staffers fished on their days off, so we would joke each other around, trying to squeeze out where the redfish were biting or what bait was working.

Everyone would have a funny story about what one of the island visitors did or said. I never missed the chance to "emoar" the fact that it seemed like all I got for fishing charter clients were the ones who couldn't cast. There was always someone with a great story to tell. After six, when the marina closed, the staff would join the

meeting in progress and a whole new batch of yarns would spin. By half past six the group would wander away, one at a time with "I gotta get home" yelled out as darkness settled in. Finally only Pinky, the dock cat, would remain.

The 3-12 Club flourished for about a year. That was long enough for the management to come to the conclusion that although the club was in full swing, the balance sheet was not balancing. It seemed that some of the 3-12 members sometimes forgot to mention to the staff that a six pack was being consumed without benefit of monetary offerings. Death to the club came quickly after that.

I finished my afternoon charter, paid my bills and grabbed a cold six-pack from the cooler. It was then that one of the staffers brought home the bad news. That six pack costs six bucks, one said. Well, it was Heineken I put it back and pulled out a Miller.

That will be \$4.29, someone said. What? New rules. No single cans sold, all six-packs start at \$4. There was anger in the ranks of the 3-12 Club. Now \$4 is one thing, but more than \$4? We'll see, the members said they would buy their own and meet anyway. But I never happened.

So the end came quickly. Just the other day we

continued next page

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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

The simple sand dollar might be the most recognizable shell here on Sanibel and Captiva, and this time of the year these shells play a special part of the holiday season.

Sand dollars technically are not shells. They do not have the typical hard exterior shell of coconuts, whelks or clams, etc. Rather they consist of a series of tiny plates that grow as the sand dollar matures.

Sand dollars can be found as small as a dime and as big as a salad plate. The average is about three inches across the widest part.

When alive the dollars are brown and covered with tiny hairs with which they pick up particles of food.

Once dead the sand dollar turns a sandy light brown color. Those left on the beach long enough are bleached white.

Sand dollars are colony dwellers. Up to several hundred might live on the same sandy beach along the gulf. That is the downfall of many living dollars — these folks who want to over-harvest living shells can take literally hundreds at a time once the lightly grouped family is found.

The majority of the dollars you see on our beaches are dead, and it usually doesn't take much work to get them suitable for your display.

If the dollar is stamed from beach grasses or be-

ing buried for a long period of time, a bath in beach water will quickly bring it to a white color.

This time of the year, however, the sand dollar takes on a special meaning to those who believe the religious legends that surround the dollars.

These shells have two very special patterns on their flat sides. On the top, slightly rounded side, there is the imprint of a Christmas poinsettia flower.

On the other side of the shell is another flower, the Easter lily. Both outlines of the special holiday flowers do look remarkably close to the real things.

As some collectors tell it, the dollar has the story of Jesus Christ on it, from birth to death. There are five holes on every sand dollar. The outer holes supposedly represent the four nails driven into Jesus on the cross, the fifth stands for a wound made by a Roman spear.

There is the outline of a star in the center of the flower on the top side of the sand dollar. This signifies the star that brought the shepherds to the manger where Jesus was born.

Inside each full sand dollar are tiny white "doves" that collectors like for decorative work. These are really interior supports when the dollar is alive, they dry and fall out of an opened dollar after it is dead. Some say the doves await their

freedom from the special holiday shell to spread the message of peace and good will at Christmas.

Are we perhaps reading too much into a simple little sea shell? That's up to you, but the sand dollar has always been a very special shell to me. I've seen shellers thrilled over finding just one on the beach, yet one could be bought for a couple of quarters.

Next time you find one, look for the two flowers, the center star, the nail wounds and the doves. Few shells in all the world have such an interesting story. Happy holidays.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-2539 for details.

On the water continued

of the founding members of the club. Capt. Jack Beragg and I were talking about it. He recalled the meetings and the stories. Duckmaster Dale Mann listened in and recalled the unbalanced beer budget.

Call it progress or call it being a victim of the times. Lots of folks still remember the 3-12 Club. But now it's just Pinky who shows up at six.

LOOKING FOR A THREE BEDROOM WITH LOTS OF ROOM? TRY ONE OF THESE!!

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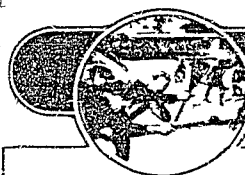
TIDES FOR SANIBEL & CAPTIVA DECEMBER

Day	Date	Time	Notes
Tu	24	5:36 AM	9:23 PM
W	25	6:18 AM	9:24 PM
Th	26	7:00 AM	10:24 PM
F	27	7:36 AM	11:13 PM Full
S	28	8:16 AM	11:55 PM
Sa	29	8:48 AM	
Su	30	12:40 AM	9:23 AM
Mo	31	1:29 AM	10:02 AM

Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse, not up to Sanibel and Captiva. Subtract 30 minutes for 1st high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

'Hangover Open' set for New Year's Day at the Dunes

The traditional Hangover Open will once again be played at the Dunes Country Club on Jan. 1. Bloody Marys will be served beginning at 8 a.m. before the 9 a.m. shotgun start. The tournament will be a scramble and competitors will make their own foursomes. Each team will take one-fourth of its combined handicaps and deduct it at the end to determine the winners.

A keg of beer and a cookout will coincide with the awards ceremonies.

To register and for more information call the Dunes Golf Pro Shop 472-2333.

Top-ranked tennis player will be in Sundial exhibition

Lap du, one of the top 100 tennis players in the world, will play a men's doubles exhibition match this week. Dec. 29 with Sundial pro Tony Hlatky. Hlatky, a former pro, and Barry Wadell, another nationally ranked player, will be the other two players in the match. The exhibition will begin at 3 p.m. on the Sundial courts.

At 2 p.m. next Tuesday, Dec. 31, another exhibition will be held at Sundial featuring Virginia Wade in addition to Lap du.

And on Saturday, Dec. 28, Parker and Lap du will conduct a clinic for Sundial guests at which spectators are welcome. For more information or the above events call the Sundial pro shop 472-4151.

Lap du has been ranked as high as 34th in the world and has won matches over Jimmy Arias, Aaron Krickstein, Peter Fleming, Jose Louie, Clere, Tim Mayotte and Vitas Guerautas. He was on the Davis Cup team in 1980 and advanced to a round of 16 at the year's Australian Open. He was a three-time All American at Princeton and in 1981 was ranked the number two collegiate player.

Sports quiz

Most Islanders decided to ride the wave of outlandish surfing questions last week. But no one knew both of the right answers.

Bill Canning and Ann Bethune guessed that the highest waves in the world for surfing are on Makaha Beach, Hawaii. At 30-35 feet they are both the highest and most consistent in the world.

And it was Sydney, Australia, where the first World Championship of Surfing were held in 1964.

This week, as we spread out blankets on a hot Florida beach over the Christmas holidays, it seems appropriate to turn to Winter Olympics trivia.

First, where and when were the first winter Olympic games held? And second, what event and medal did Phil Mahre win in the 1980 winter Olympics?

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5185. We'll award one of three prizes to everyone who answers both parts of the quiz correctly. The prizes are a subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B Hive or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by David Meardon.



Men's basketball teams are in three-way tie for first place

The Sanibel men's basketball league tightened up last week and now three of the five teams are tied for the lead with identical 3-1 records.

On Tuesday, South Seas II defeated Timbers 53-41, to hand the Timbers men their first loss. Then Arnie's Army defeated Island Medical Clinic 53-36.

On Thursday, Arnie's Army made it two in a row as they defeated South Seas II 68-26. Timbers got back on the winning track by defeating South Seas I 58-36.

The men now take a Christmas and New Year's holiday break before resuming competition Tuesday, Jan. 7. That night, South Seas I will play Arnie's at 7 p.m., and South Seas II will play Island Medical

Clinic at 8 p.m. Timbers will have the bye victory.

Then on Thursday, Jan. 9, Arnie's Army will play Timbers at 7 p.m., and Island Medical Clinic will play South Seas I at 8 p.m. South Seas II will have the bye victory.

League standings as of the Christmas holidays are as follows:

Timbers 3-1
South Seas I 3-1
Arnie's Army 3-1
Island Medical 2-2
South Seas II 1-1

SPORTS

Over-50 softball men celebrate the holidays with two big wins

The men on Sanibel's over 50 softball team gave themselves a Christmas present last week — two big wins in the over 50 softball league.

And the men did it in their usual schmoopy, friendly way — in one game with little hitting and excellent defense, and in the second game with extraordinary hitting but little defense.

On Tuesday, Sanibel defeated Dovetail Cabluets 8-2. The team had no extra base hits and picked up all eight runs with singles. Joe Gabedniler, Jack Braze, Al Nave, Sonny Vogner and Marshall Keyes all picked up two hits.

But while this was once of Sanibel's lowest scor-

ing games this year, the defense held on tight. Sanibel beat Dovetail scoreless until the sixth inning. And the team picked up two double plays.

But on Thursday night, the men's bats exploded. Sanibel defeated Walker's Gem 5-2. Sanibel immediately led behind in the first inning, 11-0. But undaunted, the men came back with six runs in the first inning, and then kept on running the bases. Gabedniler and Vogner were both 4-5. Vogner picked up a double and a triple to go with two singles. And Jim Cook also had a good night, hitting 3-5.

Volleyball coaches will meet Jan. 6

The final coaches meeting for coed volleyball teams will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6.

All teams that plan on being in the volleyball league must have a representative at the meeting at the Sanibel Recreation Complex.

Volleyball competition will start Jan. 13. So far, five teams have expressed interest in competing this year.

Don't Miss Reading "THE VIEW FROM UNDER THE TABLE" by Pax Kirby

The autobiography of Bonnie, a charming French poodle who owns Pax and Durward Kirby.

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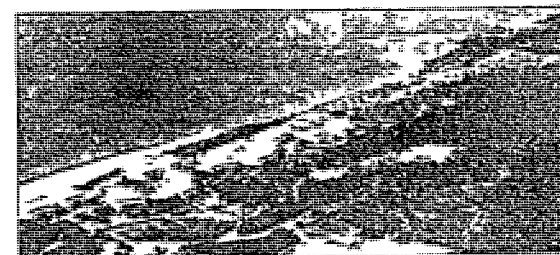
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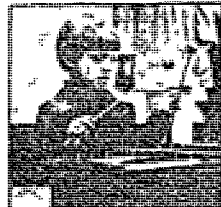
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Sanibel Elementary School students put on their annual Christmas program last week for an audience of teachers and parents. Above: The symphony takes extra concentration. Left: Joseblase Desh Jr. Driggs and Robert Montgomery kept the beat with their tambourines. Photos by David Dugatkin.

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Friday, December 27 2:30 PM
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Last Wednesday night clients and volunteers of Friends in Service Here the Island organization devoted to helping people in non-emergency times of need, enjoyed a trolley ride around the islands to view holiday decorations and sing Christmas

carols along the way. Right: 11th President Abe Lerner plays the accordion while Frances Wein leads the carols. Above: 11th and Ginny Neumeister sing along. Photos by David Dugatkin



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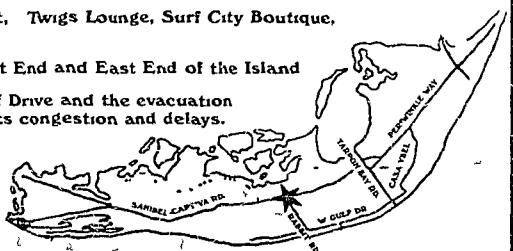
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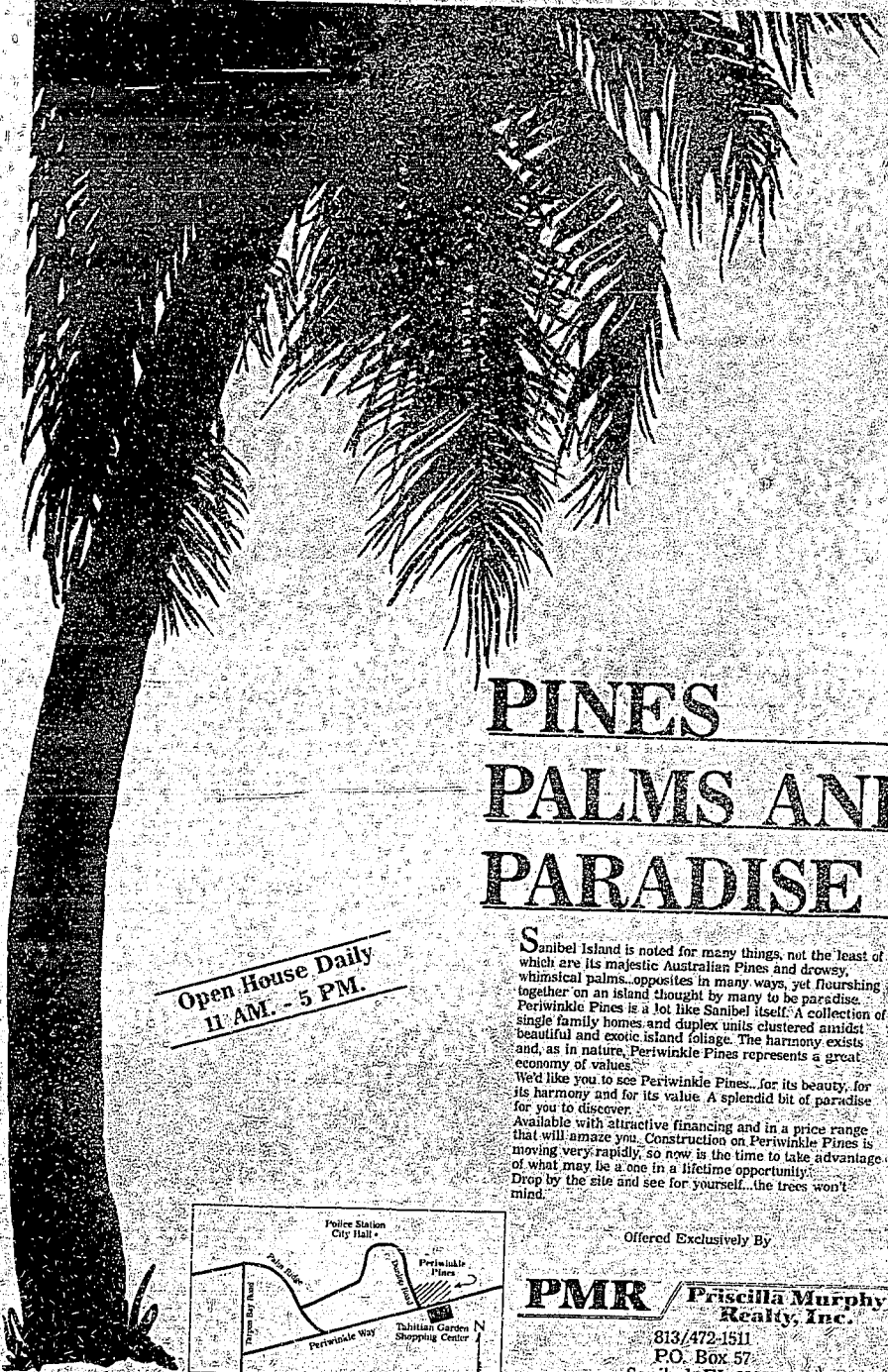
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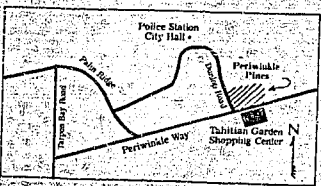
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3. Grace today
4. Go by limousine
5. Widespread
6. Breakfast item
7. Many a def
8. Mem
9. Woodwired
10. What's new?
11. Part of a
12. Long tresses
13. Speech
14. To use
15. Navy man
16. Of space
17. Rate de gas
18. Kin to loto
19. Pavement
20. production
21. Halloween
22. Collapsing
23. Jimmy Olsen
24. Plumes
25. French
26. Paraphrase
27. Additionally
28. Fountain fare
29. T's a neighbor
30. Nurture
31. Love You?
32. Mark Twain novel
33. Ye - Girl Shoppe
34. Color a bit
35. Prior notice
36. Day of the wk
37. Kn ght a mount
38. Enthusiasm
39. Uppis nking
40. Aladdin's
41. summonee
42. A time
43. Officious
44. Try the wine
45. Kidnapper
46. Thermoplast
47. Whoopee
48. Celebrated
49. Went wild
50. T's a neighbor
51. Water at
52. Claret
53. M.A.A.R.O.
54. T's a neighbor
55. T's a neighbor
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