



# island REPORTER

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SEIZING SANIBEL-CAPTIVA AND THE ISLANDS FROM ESTEREO RAY TO THE GASPARELLAS

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20c



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**'I absolutely have lost dollars — how much is a matter of interpretation — but I could very easily get up to a million bucks...' — Bob Buntrock**

## Buntrock's victory

The city's defeat over the moratorium may have far-reaching consequences

By Anne Mitchell

An appeal court ruling on Sanibel's defective October 1980 commercial moratorium not only means defeat for the city, it could spell havoc for the whole state of Florida, according to Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss.

"Hurrah! Now I can hold my offices and get back to business," crowed a happy Bob Buntrock after hearing the court ruling.

And though Sanibel has once again made legal history, it also looks like it was involving City Attorney Neal Downes in a great deal of legal red tape, because of the far-reaching consequences of the Second District Court of Appeals ruling that the city used the wrong procedure to enact the moratorium.



Although a second — and lawful moratorium — was hastily enacted by Sanibel City Council, the appellate court's decision classifies any ordinance which substantially affects land as "zoning." Such ordinances, ruled the court, must be enacted under the (lengthy) zoning and rezoning procedures, and that includes moratoriums.

"A moratorium has no value if you have to give six months' warning before you impose it," declared Councilman Mike Klein at Tuesday's city council meeting.

And Mayor Goss termed it "a gigantic victory for the red tape artists" and said it would restrict a local government's ability to react to a bona fide emergency though it might be possible to act as an administrative

• continued on 19A

## The lingering parking controversy: city explains why fines are so high

By Anne Mitchell

Not only is Sanibel justified in charging \$30 for the visitor's parking sticker, but island taxpayers are subsidizing free beach parking, according to figures announced Tuesday.

As the council's request — and in response to off-island criticism of Sanibel's controversial parking ordinance, notably Fort Myers attorney Frank Pavese, who has threatened to have the city abolished over it — assistant City Manager Gary Price reviewed the data

used to establish the \$30 price tag.

In fact, there is a very strong case for increasing the fee, though City Manager Bernie Murphy told the council Tuesday he was not recommending a raise.

Figures compiled by Price show the total estimated maintenance cost of the beaches, accessways, walkovers and restrooms at \$48,857, based on a 1980 costing, which would be higher now.

And recent discussions with the U.S. Coast Guard in-

• continued on 19A

## Aftermath of the chancellor's island visit

By Anne Mitchell

One, but not forgotten — that was West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who left Sanibel Monday after a ten-day vacation on the island with his wife and daughter.

Schmidt's low-profile stay will long remain a memory

### Editorial, 24A

for many people on Sanibel, from staff who took care of his apartment at the Sandhill Resort and Racquet Club, those who served him at some of the island's restaurants and shops, and vacationers and islanders who got glimpses of him on the beach or out sightseeing.

The City of Sanibel will have a permanent reminder of the chancellor's visit in a portrait presented by the German Embassy Wednesday which will hang in City Hall. It was received on the city's behalf by Councilman Fred Valtin, who welcomed the premier to the island. Despite much attention from the world press, mainly



Just Peter Kasny, the West German consul from Miami, hands an autographed photograph of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to Councilman Fred Valtin, as City Manager Bernie Murphy looks on.

• continued on 10A

## Beware the pink peppercorns: they're not what they seem

By Carol Kraschick

Sixty dollars is an extravagant sum for some people are willing to pay for a trendy new gourmet treat — pink peppercorns.

The cost to the consumer rises, however, when the unwitting buyer is sold a jar of peppercorns and, upon their ingestion, becomes violently ill.

The biggest food fad since Ferrarri, pink peppercorns have been linked with rashes, diarrhea, vomiting, asthma and hemorrhoids.

From a recent story in the *Wall Street Journal*, it was made known that researchers from the University

of Wisconsin and University of Miami have found that the pink peppercorns are not peppercorns at all, but are in fact the berries of the Brazilian pepper (*Schinus molle*), a cousin to the poison ivy and a known nuisance plant.

According to Dr. Julia Morton, a botanist from the University of Miami, there are only three true peppercorns: black, white and green; all fruits of the plant *Piper nigrum*.

The pink peppercorns that are consumed by America's trend setters originate in France, largely from the Isle de Reunion off the country's southern coast, where it is grown in quantities to adequately

feed the American markets and extract a high price to cover shipping costs.

Dr. Morton, who refers to the importation of pink peppercorns as "The Pink Peppercorn Caper" or "DeGaulle's Revenge," claims "The whole thing is a hoax. People are selling the peppercorns as a food product, when, in fact, it is not a food product at all."

In addition, Dr. Morton believes the jars are mislabeled. "They arrive in New York and pass through restaurants labeled 'red berries,' but are then shipped to New Jersey where they are rebottled and relabeled."

• continued on 19A

## openers



### On the road again

With an airline pilot father who took them all over the world, it's not surprising the Evans family has been smitten with the travel bug. The one with probably the worst case of wanderlust is Albert, who with his wife Kim is off to South Africa. See 7A.

### Tennis personalities

In what is becoming an annual event, tennis star Virginia Wade came to The Dunes last week to give a tennis exhibition and to participate in an entertaining match with local tennis personalities.

### Accept the challenge

The New York Times Crossword Puzzle always proves a challenge for the word wise. You'll find the challenge on 26A.

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1981  
 AWARDS WINNING  
 NEWS PAPER

### Captivated by a cat

Sister one of Periwinkle Shopping Center's resident cats continues to steal the hearts of workers and visitors alike. One of her many admirers is Virginia Rafool of East Vienna, Ill. who has been captivated by Sister's 'feline charms' over the years.

When on Sanibel, she visits Sister who can usually be found basking in a sunny spot on the second floor porch outside City Hall twice a day with her friend.

And this week there arrived at the *Island Reporter's* donation for food from cat lover Mrs. Rafool with the request, "You take care of our girl! She is so sweet, I sure love this little cat."

Mrs. Rafool won't be back on Sanibel until March with her daily delicacies — which included Flanksgiving turkey — for par-cat Sister who has a distinctive "smudge" on her otherwise white face captured forever in some color photos taken by Mrs. Rafool and sent to us with the donation.

Sister is also a favorite with City Hall staff, especially finance department employees Toni Perry and Millie Campbell, who say their first job each morning before they open their desks or take the covers off their adding



machines is — you've guessed to feed Sister.

This pampered pussycat leads a charmed life lavished with love and affection not only by Toni and Millie but by other workers in the Periwinkle Place shops particularly Duncan's Restaurant, where she begs the choicest scraps.

"The lady left us ten dollars before she went north and we bought Sister a bowl with her name on it. We can't have her address," write and tell her," said Toni.

Sister is lucky to be alive to enjoy all the attention. A couple of years ago she ate a

skink and was close to death when Toni and Millie found her and rushed her to the vet where she was in intensive care for days suffering from poisoning.

Her upturned head is a relic of her ordeal. The two city hall workers took up a shopping center to pay the \$130 vet fee. Other wise they feed Sister out of their own pockets. Mrs. Rafool's donation has been passed on to them.

Another fan of the feline celebrity is Islander Ken Gooderham, production manager for the *Island Reporter*, where Sister is also a frequent

visitor.

He fell in love with Sister sometime ago while working in the City Hall now occupies and even when his department moved to Fort Myers Beach he continued to stop by two or three times a week with her favorite food, Tender Vittles.

Ken says Sister has "mellowed with age" and is not so touchy these days.

As for Toni and Millie, who also feed another cat, Flume, there's no one quite like Sister. "And having a cat around makes the place seem cozier," says Millie contentedly. □

Two different beginning photographic classes starting this month. Enroll for the joy of it!



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## ISLAND CINEMA

REAR OF BALEY'S STORE  
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 472 1791  
 472 2191

*The French Lieutenant's Woman*  
 MERYL STREEP JEREMY IRONS  
 KAREL REIZZ "THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN"  
 LEO MCKERN HAROLD RYTER JOHN FOWLES  
 CARL DAVIS LEON CLONE KAREL REIZZ  
 READ THE BOOK FIRST! (SEE LISTING)  
 ORIGINAL MANAGERIAL ADVICE ON THE RECORDING CASSETTES  
 R. United Artists

Friday through Thursday  
 January 8 - 14  
 7:00 & 9:00  
 SEE MOVIE SYNOPSIS IN "THINGS TO DO"

## The Island Eye



### More 1980 babies

It was inevitable. No sooner had we gone to press with our annual feature, The Babies of 1980, than another island youngster arrived up. Above: Born on Dec. 30 to Bob and Ann Thedersch was a son, B. W., who is now a week old. B. W. has a big sister Christa, who is 7 Right. And then there's Charlie James, whose parents Jesse and Nancy James were off the island until recently. Charlie was born April 30.



### The biggest junonia

Roni Martorelli of Sanibel found the biggest junonia, more than five inches in length, reported so far this year. "I've found small pieces of the shell washed out outdoors, and finally after seven years, I found a whole junonia." Those of you still searching for a large find — remember you still have 358 days left to find a big junonia in 1982. □

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weather			
This report is based on records kept at the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce on Causeway Road			
	High	Low	Rain
Wednesday Dec. 30	63	67	0
Thursday, Dec 31	80	68	0
Friday, Jan 1			
Saturday, Jan 2	80	69	0
Sunday Jan 3	80	70	0
Monday Jan 4	80	70	0
Tuesday Jan 5	78	56	24

for the record			
<b>Home forward of the setback line</b>			
The city council debated the pros and cons of allowing a single family dwelling unit to be built forward of the coastal construction setback line in the Blind Pass area of Sanibel.			
James T. Humphrey the attorney representing the owner Albert Chazmak, told the council that if the request is turned down, it would deny all reasonable use of the property valued at \$117,000.			
Councilman Fred Altin said he felt the purchase of the lot one year ago was a self-imposed hardship by the owners before buying the lot, the Chazmaks appeared before the council with a similar application, which was denied.			
"They knew about the risk involved before they purchased the property," Altin said. "I think this whole thing is cockeyed backwards and makes no sense at all."			
Councilman Mike Klein agreed that the approval was not warranted. "The purpose of the coastal setback requirement is to stop people from building on unstable ground."			

notice			
<b>Magic show</b>			
Tickets for the Magic America Show which was presented last year at the Sanibel Community Center by the Sanibel Police Recreation Club will be on sale through the police department. Proceeds from the show which is a 1 1/2 hour program of magic and illusion will go to the building fund for the proposed IMPACT house. The program will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday Feb. 22.			

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**A new deck and roof**

Beatrice Schaefer's request to permit construction of a deck and a new roof on a renovated home forward of the coastal construction setback line was heard by the council last week.

Most of the council agreed that the addition would be an improvement for the dilapidated house the Schaefers are residing at 4117 West Gulf Drive.

But Councilman Mike Klein felt that the request offered a unique opportunity for the city to require the

**churches**

**Congregational service**

B.G. Olson will be speaker at the Sunday services of the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. The service entitled To Forgive us the Christmas Way will be held at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. Sunday Jan 10. For further information call 472-0497 or 472-3697.

**Unitarian meeting**

The Sanibel Unitarian Universalist Group will be holding a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday Jan 11 at the Sanibel Community Center. The Rev. Raymond Cope will be leading the discussion Peace Has Many Names.

**You don't have to bring all that cash with you ...**

**GATES 78-143**



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2. THE HOTEL NEW MARSHALL, by John Irving, (Dutton, \$19.95) Novel, the story of a man and his quest for a woman in a remote island.
3. THE LAST GOOD MADE THING AT ALL, by James Joyce, (Dutton, \$12.95) The last of the Dubliners, the story of a man and his quest for a woman in a remote island.
4. CLAY, by Stephen King, (Viking, \$12.95) Novel, the story of a man and his quest for a woman in a remote island.
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6. SPINNING WHEELS, by Susan Land, (Warner, \$12.95) Novel, the story of a man and his quest for a woman in a remote island.
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9. BURNING IN BATH, by John Updike, (Dutton, \$12.95) Novel, the story of a man and his quest for a woman in a remote island.
10. THE CARDINAL SINE, by Andrew M. Greeley, (Dutton, \$12.95) Novel, the story of a man and his quest for a woman in a remote island.

**NOVELS**

1. A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Ruth Rendell, (Dutton, \$12.95) Novel, the story of a man and his quest for a woman in a remote island.
2. THE LAST GOOD MADE THING AT ALL, by James Joyce, (Dutton, \$12.95) The last of the Dubliners, the story of a man and his quest for a woman in a remote island.
3. COYOTE PAKE, by Maria Cruz Smith, (Dutton, \$12.95) Novel, the story of a man and his quest for a woman in a remote island.
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10. MISS PRIDDY'S GUIDE TO LIFE, by Miss Priddy, (Dutton, \$12.95) Novel, the story of a man and his quest for a woman in a remote island.

**COMMUNITY COURSES**

**1982 WINTER SESSION**

ALL COURSES WILL BE HELD AT THE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION UNLESS NOTED

1. A TICKET, A TASSEL AN APPLICATION BASKET Sat Jan 23 Cost \$30  
Instructors Polly Matsumoto  
Charles Evans  
Learn to weave 3 shapes of reed baskets - in the main the potato and the two - from outstanding hand craftsmen. For further information call Shirley Evans 472-3366
2. INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY QUILTING Instructor Vera S. Graham  
This 10-12:30 Cost \$20  
Jan 21-Feb 25 Maximum 10  
6 weeks 10 11:50  
Learn the basic techniques of patchwork, applique and quilting. Create a sampler with various fabric combinations. The project will be available for \$7.50. Classes meet at 4291 Gulf Pine Drive. For further information call Lois Kessler 472-1772
3. QUILTING WORKSHOP Instructor Vera S. Graham  
This 10-12:30 Cost \$35  
Jan 19 Mar 9 Maximum 10  
8 weeks  
For experienced quilters who have a quilt under way or who want help with planning a new one. Classes meet at 4291 Gulf Pine Drive. For further information call Winnie Combs 472-2531
4. AN INTRODUCTION TO FLORIDA ARCHAEOLOGY Instructor Charles J. Wilson  
This 9:30-11:30 Cost \$12  
Jan 21-Feb 28 Maximum 50  
6 weeks  
This course will focus on the major processes and events in Florida pre-history - from the Paleoindians to the native peoples seen by Europeans in the 16th century. Particular attention will be given to prehistoric sites in South Florida and to the culture of the historic Calusa. One or two field trips are planned which will entail additional costs. For further information call Carol Davenport 472-4382, or Kay Schneider 472-9472
5. BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS ONLY Instructor Jean Scott  
This 10-12:30 Cost \$27  
Jan 22 Jan 29 Feb 12 Mar 12 Apr 2  
9 weeks Maximum 24  
One of Sanibel's top players will introduce you to the basics. Learn how to value the hand to bid correctly, to respond correctly to bids to lose properly, and to play the hand. Don't miss this opportunity to master the fundamentals. For further information call Alice Anders 472-6797 or Betty Niemeyer 472-5505
6. BRIDGE - AN INTERMEDIATE CLASS Instructor Bob Osman  
This 9-12 Cost \$28  
Jan 19 Feb 23 Maximum 50  
8 weeks  
This class will emphasize using finer points to improve bidding and play. For further information call Givvy Schultz 472-1176
7. BIRD IDENTIFICATION - BEGINNERS Instructor Joanne and Russell Francis  
Assistants Local Audubon Society members  
This 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cost \$6  
Jan 28 Feb 16  
Field trip to be announced  
Mar 8-22  
For further information call Eugenia Loughney 472-4653 or Pat Neider 472-5465
8. BIRD IDENTIFICATION - ADVANCED Instructor Vera S. Graham  
This 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cost \$7.50  
Mar 8-22  
Field trip to be announced  
4 weeks Maximum 50  
For further information same as above
9. BACKGAMMON FOR BEGINNERS Instructor Mary Ann Boleggs  
This 1-3 Cost \$8  
Jan 27-Feb 24  
4 weeks Maximum 10  
Learn the strategy, probabilities and the introduction to the doubling cube of this game. Receive instruction and play with supervision. Bring your board and purchase the paperback book "The Backgammon Book" by Jacoby and Crawford in advance. For further information call Nancy Harris 472-2463
10. ADVANCED BACKGAMMON Instructor Ray Foster  
Assistant: Hup Johnston  
This 2-4 Cost \$13  
Jan 27-Feb 24  
6 weeks Maximum 40  
Here is a chance to learn backgammon from an expert. This class is designed for those who know the basic rules and moves and wish to improve their games. For further information call Kay Schultz 472-1458
11. MEET THE MASTERS Instructor Ruth Kalsler  
Guest Artist: Catherine Barnes  
This 7:30-9:00 p.m. Cost \$18  
Jan 27-Mar 9 30  
6 weeks Maximum 50  
This music appreciation course is designed for the average listener who will learn about the lives and works of selected composers including Bach, Handel, the Schumanns, Debussy, Ravel, Verdi and Richard Strauss. For further information call Carol Neel 472-2186 or Katherine Wyatt 472-2006
12. BEGINNING NEEDLEPOINT Instructor Jean Toppan  
This 10-12 Cost \$19  
Feb 23-Mar 4 22  
6 weeks Maximum 12  
Make a sampler using basic stitches. Master the basketweave stitch. Bring fabric for further information call Mary Carter 472-5669 or Lt Waterhouse 472-3397. First class will be held at 4333 W. Gulf Dr.
13. ADVANCED NEEDLEPOINT Instructor: To be announced  
This 9:30-11:30  
Feb 16-Mar 23 Cost \$12  
6 weeks Maximum 12  
You will master shading and painting canvases. This is for the experienced needlepoint artist. First class will be held at 404 Tree Circle. For further information call Wilma Ekew 472-2504

To REGISTER Please fill out the form below and mail it with a separate check for the correct amount for each course to Community Courses c/o Caroline Beebe 3740 Pecten Ct., Sanibel, Fla 33957 (472-2180)

NOTE: Fees will be refunded if a class does not fill.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home phone \_\_\_\_\_ Business phone \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_

Do you need transportation? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ Total cost \_\_\_\_\_

sanibel

## On the road again

By Anne Mitchell

With an airline pilot father who took them all over the world, it's not surprising the Evans family have been audited with the travel bug. The one with probably the worst case of wanderlust is Albert, 26, youngest of James and Helen Evans' three children.

Albert was at his parents' home at Surf Sound Court on Sanibel last week just long enough to pack his bags en route for South Africa, where he is to work as an optometrist for two years.

He has been around the world at least once, and when he was out traveling with his family, Albert found the urge to travel as strong as ever, so he would take off with his backpack for far flung places, determined to see even more of the world.

Nowadays, though, he's not traveling alone. In June, while studying at the University of Houston's College of Optometry, he met Kim, 27, and fell in love. She soon learned of his passion for travel, for in October he was off for a previously arranged six-week vacation in Greece.

They were engaged on his return and married two weeks later, on Nov. 29, but not before Albert had told Kim of his job offer in South Africa. The father of an old college friend was expanding his optometry practice in Johannesburg, and the three of them will work together, Albert explained.

He was born in Brazil and lived in the capital, Rio de Janeiro, until he was three, when his father was transferred to Hong Kong, which turned out to be a four-year stay. Then it was Miami for four years, with the family buying a home at West Gulf Drive on Sanibel in 1963.



Albert and Kim Evans: next stop will be South Africa.

As a sixth-grader, Albert found himself in Luxembourg. "My dad gave us nine hours to pack," he recalls. "We didn't stay there very long because there were no English-speaking schools. Dad was transferred to Frankfurt, and I finished sixth grade there. Six months later the Evanses were on the move again, this time to Beirut, Lebanon, Greece and Syria. Their stay was cut short with the Six-Day War and advice from Lebanese friends that it would be "wise to leave." Five hours later they did.

Albert remembers vividly being driven to the airport with brother Oliver and sister Jane in a car behind their parents, he and Oliver with their blond heads covered, through rioting crowds who were overturning cars.

"We almost got killed. It made me think. You have to do things now, not later," says Albert, referring to his love of travel. "I can't think of a better thing to use money for."

"Some people spend their money on clothes or fancy cars. I spend mine on travel.

"If you have the desire you can save the money. If you backpack, you can go to Europe for six weeks on a thousand dollars and see everything the rich people see. You are just not in the air-conditioned buses, which is where I don't want to be," he says.

Albert, whose passport reads like a world tour guide, attended Sanibel Elementary School, Fort Myers High School and Cypress Lake High School, from which he graduated, and Edison Community College, during periods when the family were on home ground.

The Evans' experiences in Lebanon did not deter them, for they returned there in 1968 for a time.

During studies for his B.S. at the University of Florida, Albert would spend some of his vacation working as a bartender or waiter on Sanibel to raise the cash for a trip to Europe.

Kim, his bride of only a few weeks, was assistant to the president of a German-owned, Canadian-based company in Houston. She says she is looking forward to a globe-trotting married life with Albert.

With a two-year contract in South Africa, will Albert's travels be over for a while? "Oh, no. We want to take a safari through Africa to Saudi Arabia while we're there," he says.

Even while in transit, his thirst for new places remains. The flight to South Africa was via London, with an eight-hour stop. Just time, mused Albert, to race into the city for a quick sightseeing tour. □

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sanibel



## Sanibel's melaieuca center: 15 years to live

By Anne Mitchell

Periwinkle Trailer Park - dubbed "the melaieuca center of Sanibel" - has been given 15 years to eliminate the pesky trees.

Sanibel City Council decided Tuesday to allow trailer park owners Dick and Jerry Muesch to tackle the melaieuca at the rate of one-fifteenth per year to enable them to cultivate replacement vegetation.

The Mueschs had been granted a development permit by the Planning Commission last week for 40 extra campsites on the 5.6-acre former Rutland property subject to certain conditions, one being that they work out with city staff a program of eradication.

Unable to reach agreement with staff, the Mueschs and their architect Ray Fenton sought council clarification. Their development permit was being withheld until a decision was reached.

City Planning Director Bruce Sigore said the regulations required all melaieuca and Brazilian pepper to be removed within the boundaries of the whole site, not just an extension to an existing trailer park. The additional land did not meet the definition of being a separate parcel because it did not have the resources to operate independently of the main park, he added.

"This is the melaieuca center of Sanibel. There is no place on the island that has the concentration of melaieuca that the trailer park has.

"If you feel it is too much of a burden for them to take the melaieuca out, however, there is room under the plan to make your own interpretation," he added. Fenton said the 408 melaieuca to the trailer park had

Melaieuca line the entrance to Periwinkle Trailer Park. The Muesch family, owners of the park, have been granted 15 years to gradually replace the pesky trees.

been bought and planted there as landscape material. "We have removed all the Brazilian pepper from the entire parcel and the melaieuca from the 5.6 acres. Though they agreed to the long-range removal of the trees, they felt they played a significant part in the aesthetics and energy conservation of the trailer park which, without them, would be bare. He felt they should not be eliminated until replacement native vegetation reached some stage of maturity.

Councilman Mike Klein, a member of Sanibel's Vegetation Committee, said although there was no question of the need to get rid of melaieuca on the island, there was less danger of its spreading in a "maneuvered area" where it was continually mowed off. He felt a voluntary program of elimination was acceptable and the council members were unanimously behind Councilman Duane White's motion for a maximum of 16 years being allowed at the rate of at least one-fifteenth of the trees each year - a decision the Mueschs readily agreed to.

Later at the same meeting, the council heard the first reading of Philip Johnson's request to permit construction of a second floor deck, a pool deck, and a stairway and landing. Most of the council members agreed with the planning commission's Dec. 28 decision to approve the request with the stipulation that his melaieuca be removed gradually over a five-year period.

Johnson said he would rather not replace the trees, which provide a barrier to the lights and noise from nearby condominiums, but would accept the requirement if that was the only way he could receive the permit.

The second and final reading of the Johnson request will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 16. □

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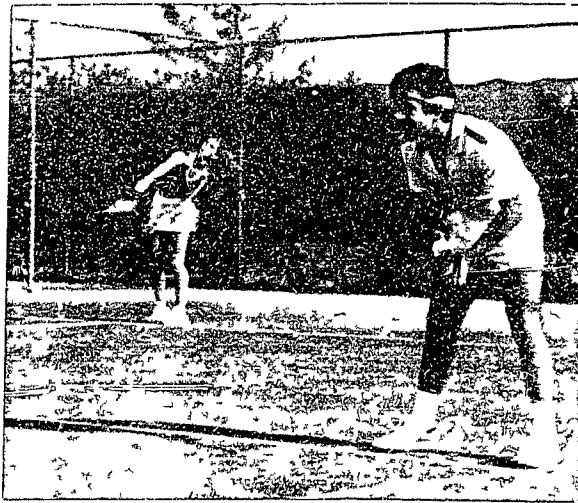
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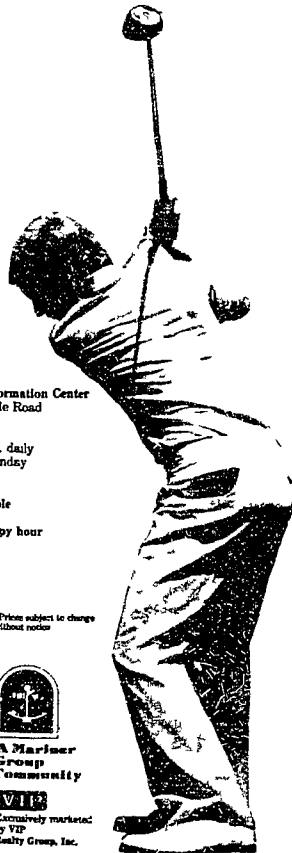


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## The chancellor's visit

### The Chancellor's guards

By Terry Osinski  
Photographs by Bob Pearson

Some dressed in three-piece suits, others wore faded blue jeans and t-shirts. Some were those who chose to blend into the tourist scene sporting their crisp new Sanibel Island T-shirts.

Although they dressed to fit the occasion, their existence was no secret.

Stationed on the Granddial balconies, beach walkways and in nearby parking lots, the team of 20 U.S. secret service agents maintained a 24-hour 360-degree surveillance on the German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt during his visit to Sanibel.

Every time he moved they would follow. As unobtrusively as possible they tagged along on his beach walks, set up a circle of security at beach restaurants and stores and trailed along in motorcades to make sure the foreign dignitary's vacation was safe from interference.

If you happened to see the chancellor and his entourage during their 10-day stay on Sanibel, you probably noticed his constant shadow. But that was all part of the plan.

Visibility was used as a security technique according to one secret service agent. "We want people to see and identify us as secret service agents because that in itself signals the fact that we do have a security system and it may deter someone who is a little unstable."

Nevertheless, most of the secret service work on Sanibel was done discreetly. A day ahead of schedule a man was sent to check out each of the German head of state's planned stops from the highways Schmidt would travel, the attractions and stores he would visit at the restaurants where he would dine. The agent followed the day's itinerary looking for problem areas, marking down where the emergency exit door could be found and alerting the owners of a restaurant, for instance, or contacting the local police if extra coverage was necessary.

Later in the day a meeting was held to brief the agents assigned to cover the chancellor. Depending on the event, the team could vary anywhere from four to 20 men. If there is publicity about the event or a large crowd expected the team will be expanded to cover every possible angle. The arrival and departure of the chancellor received the tightest security. Because of the recent trade sanctions placed on Poland by President Reagan, the chancellor's vacation on Sanibel and subsequent visit to Washington turned out to be a highly publicized event.

Not only were local media and island tourists interested in the chancellor's vacation, but the entire country was kept up to date each evening on the network newscasts. The increased attention made the secret service job on Sanibel a lot more challenging than protecting an ordinary foreign dignitary vacation in the United States.

And while Schmidt was here for rest and relaxation it was no vacation for the agents.

The chancellor arrived at the Fort Myers airport on Christmas day, stayed on the island over New Year's and left quietly on the afternoon of Jan. 4. Besides having to work when most people were off, the secret service agents were forced to spend the holidays without their families and friends. Although a few agents brought their wives and children along, most had to share holiday greetings over the phone to their Washington, Philadelphia or New York homes.

The 80-degree weather during the majority of their stay on Sanibel helped to cure the holiday blues, though. "The entire East Coast is experiencing rain and snow right now. Obviously to be walking on the beach on Sanibel is pleasant, whether you're here on assignment or vacation," summed up an agent, who admitted his job on Sanibel was a rather "plush" assignment.

But working on a plush resort island did not relieve the stressful situation of guarding a world leader. "Our job is to make sure the chancellor has a secure environment and it takes a lot of planning, hard work and concentration. Some assignments are more stressful than others, but there is always some degree of pressure and risk involved," said a veteran agent.

But the agents visiting Sanibel discovered ways to release some of the pressure on their off hours. During their stay most of the rather large well-behaved crowd has been jogging down Sanibel's beaches or getting rid of some of the tension on local tennis and racquetball courts.

"It's like a balancing act," summed up one agent. "You have to constantly condition yourself to new environments. That's why a lot of security personnel have



Above: Helmut Schmidt and his wife Hannelore, surrounded by Secret Service agents, were greeted on the beach by fellow German tourist Risto Leppa. Left: Schmidt jokingly thumbs his nose at his wife Hannelore prior to a special address he made for German television. Below: Island restaurant manager Matt Ayn presents the chancellor with a set of shark jaws.

outside interests, like sports, which are designed to relieve a certain amount of pressure."

Another side effect of secret service work is constant travel. Of the 1,600 agents in the United States, most spend a lot of time on the road. Last year, the U.S. secret service protected 200 foreign dignitaries and heads of state, not including their permanent protectees. Also because of the high pressure of certain types of secret service work, the agents are rotated to new assignments every two to three years. Other duties include criminal or street work, undercover work, protection of the U.S. currency and traveling assignments such as Schmidt's visit to Sanibel.

Ask any of the agents if they enjoy their job and there is no hesitation in their affirmative reply. "I can honestly say I've enjoyed everything I've been assigned to. You go to some fantastic places. Places you'd never get into as a tourist. And even if you could afford to travel the way we do, you would never receive the same type of respect and hospitality" as agent said.

Another agent commented on still more benefits of the job. "The assignments are always changing so you never have a chance to really get bored. There are very few occasions where you'll ever say, 'God, is this ever going to end?'"

For most of the team, their assignment did not end after the chancellor left Sanibel. A few Florida agents were sent back to their own districts while the rest, few with Schmidt to Washington.

Reluctant to give interviews to the press, the agents all agreed that they were more than happy to talk about their jobs but could get into serious trouble if their names were used.



One agent explained their reasoning behind limiting interviews. "The host government expects us to be discreet. We're here to protect them, not to discuss their lives or dislikes, personality or vacation. If they feel they can't trust us, then there is a very important element missing from our relationship."

As the chancellor's motorcade pulled out of the Granddial on Monday it was the obvious three-piece suit at the helm. Schmidt was off for talks with the President and the agents made it no secret they intended to get him there. □

## The chancellor's visit

### Schmidt

• from 1A

because of his planned meeting with President Reagan in Washington on Tuesday on the Polish crisis, the chancellor, invariably with a security escort, managed to enjoy many of the activities of the average visitor, including shelling, a trip to the wildlife refuge and dining out.

His wife, Hannelore, went a step further. She requested a tour of the Conservation Center and impressed staff with her knowledge of botany, asking advice occasionally on the Latin names and common names of some plants, and tasting some of the edible specimens.

Her husband, with a direct line from his vacation apartment to Bonn, had to spend some of his stay working, including televising a New Year's Day speech for the German nation.

There was an outcry Monday night after a Channel 20 television news program showed the crew examining the chancellor's rooms following his departure.

A number of viewers telephoned the television station to protest at what many considered "distasteful" after reporter Gregg Smith was seen examining the garbage and the refrigerator contents, to reveal that the chancellor drinks German beer and soft drinks, and finding a communique about Poland.

Bill Terry, news director of Channel 20 — motio

"Where the news comes alive" — defused his crew's action: "People are overreacting. They were so disturbed at seeing us in the apartment, they failed to see the rest of the story, which was how even a man like the chancellor spends his vacation, and how even on vacation he had a working desk."

Terry said many people would be amazed if they knew how many of the news stories they heard had been gathered in similar fashion. "It's not unusual for reporters to be kind of spooky," he said, adding "let be believed the story was valid. We didn't have to tell anybody where we got the information, but we chose to."

He added that the crew went into the apartment at the invitation of "the people who own the club." Says Terry: "We were talking about what it was like to host such a dignitary."

But Studdia's General Manager John Brunold was adamant that the crew's entry was unauthorized. "They wanted to give us an interview and we said no, but if they wanted they could take a picture of the view from his [Schmidt's] apartment."

"We left them, and the telephone company was in the room removing lots of telephone equipment, and they went in. I didn't see the program, but I'm told they pulled out dirty laundry and all that nonsense. We certainly would not want them to film an unclear apart-

ment," Brunold told the *Island Reporter*. He said had he been there "we would definitely not have allowed it." "Somebody told me they even photographed the garbage can," he said.

Brunold said he had not made an official complaint to the station but understood a "retroactive" had been made the following night.

The following night, Terry aired an editorial in response to the public criticism in which he asked viewers: "If the media did not use such means of gathering information, how do you think we know the President likes jelly beans?"

The "communiqué" was not a secret document, merely a summary from Herr Schmidt's government of the vice service coverage of the Polish situation, he added.

Besides German beer and soft drinks, the chancellor also enjoys seafood, it seems. Trubers Restaurant manager Matt Azen was honored to see the West German leader dine there three times — and each time he ordered local fish.

"He ordered swordfish twice and trout the third time, and he was interested to know more about the sword fish and its 'sword,'" Azen recalls. "When I went to buy my fish, I brought a whole swordfish back, and next time he came to dine I showed it to him."

"He was also interested in shark (which Mrs. Schmidt chose to eat) so Matt managed to have his photograph taken with the camera-shy leader examining a shark's

## The chancellor's visit

jaw, which he then presented to him as a memento of his stay on Sanibel.

Walters Jane Crough, Deb Eckert and Sly Young served the party, which usually included four or five security men seated at a separate table and pronounced the chancellor a generous tipper and "a pleasure to serve."

One occasion was New Year's Day and Azen's offer of a bottle of Don Perignon champagne on the house was politely accepted. "I could have offered him a California champagne, but I know whom he got to the White House, it would be California everything," quipped Azen, who is having the restaurant's proof hours. "We serve it fresh, or we don't serve it at all," translated into German in this week's advertisement in the *Island Reporter*, in honor of Herr Schmidt's patronage.

And while Schmidt was seen sporting a T-shirt with a tern design, courtesy of Wings T-Shirt Shop, Azen presented his German security man with Trubers' oyster-shucking T-shirts after they expressed curiosity about the phrase.

German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and his wife Hannelore are pleased at the sight of local wildlife while on a tour of the J.W. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. The Schmidt family, including daughter Susanna (left) was given the tour by Refuge Manager Del Purce.



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### sanibel sightings



Above: Lesser Yellowlegs Right: Greater



### Distinguishing Yellowlegs: a little practice

By George Weymouth

Among the familiar sights on Sanibel are two unusual species of birds: the Greater and Lesser Yellowlegs. Although there are similarities between the two, the birds can be distinguished in the field with a little practice.

The Greater Yellowlegs (*Tringa melanoleuca*) is greater in every respect. Its bill is nearly twice the length of its head, while the bill of the Lesser Yellowlegs (*Tringa flavipes*) is only the length of its head. The Greater Yellowlegs' bill is quite conspicuous even from a distance, and with the use of binoculars one can detect a slight upturning at its tip. The beak of the Lesser Yellowlegs is more needlelike, and even with the use of field glasses, is difficult to see.

The two species may be distinguished in the field by virtue of their size, voice quality and feeding habits. The Lesser Yellowlegs is starting slow while the Greater Yellowlegs is the size of a Barnum chicken. The call of the Lesser Yellowlegs can be described as "to-to-to" or "to-to, to-to," and is only weakly projected. While feeding in flocks of 15-30 birds, they will make little conversation notes as they walk around on the flats. The Greater Yellowlegs has a loud ringing call of three sharp whistles, four or more when they are excited. On Sanibel they are seen in smaller groups than the Lesser Yellowlegs, and when feeding, dash about over the mudflats in a frenzied manner. The Lesser Yellowlegs appear to be much more dignified while feeding.

Although the majority of both species of Yellowlegs that visit the island arrive during the winter months, there are a few that can be seen even through the hot summer. Those summer visitors are undoubtedly non-breeders that have failed to migrate to the Canadian zone. The others may be found nesting south of the tundra line from Newfoundland west and on to Alaska. Their nests are sometimes constructed far from water and in a depression in the ground.

We should be seeing thousands of robins and tree swallows this time of year but because of the balmy weather we have had for the last two weeks, the two species are all but nonexistent.

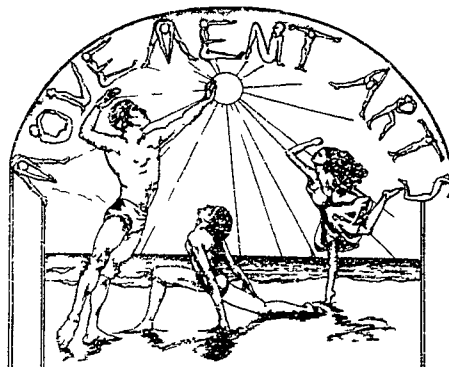
The Bonaparte's Gull, which is usually found here by mid-December, has finally arrived. I have yet to hear about the arrival of the Cedar Waxwing however, which generally arrives shortly after Christmas. If anyone has news, please call me at 472-4600 or write me at 821 Lagoon Drive Sanibel.

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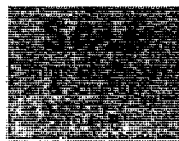
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### environment



Left: This week's Tuesday lecture at the Sanibel Captus Conservation Foundation (SCCF) was given by Dr. William Webb, who is the chairman of Sanibel's Vegetation Committee. Entitled "Exotic Plants Upsetting the Natural Ecosystem," Webb's talk focused on the exotic invader weeds, the Brazilian pepper and melaleuca. Next Thursday's lecture will cover the natural history and ecology of the Lagoon area, and will be presented by Charles LaBuff, director of the island-based Corvett Research Inc.

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city

**Upcoming debate: charter revision**

A plan for a charter revision committee was discussed by Sanibel City Council Tuesday.

City Attorney Neal Brown was asked to prepare the necessary resolution for debate at the next council meeting.

Mayor Porter Goss said the question had been "on the back burner" for years and Councilman Duane White who recommended its formation, said the committee should reconsider charter revisions to get before the voters at the November 1982 elections. Some revisions, he said, were needed to comply with state statutes in such areas as legislation, noticing and emergency ordinances.

Furthermore COTI (Committee of the Islands) had requested some charter revision including some political issues. He felt the committee should consist of two council members, two planning commission members and three "citizens at large." An ad hoc committee they would make recommendations to the city council.

For COTI Bo Veal endorsed what White had said, adding that the political aspects, while being debatable would be "refreshing" to look at.

**\$25 fine: meeting the spirit of the law**

Everyone knows that telephone calls cost money but Bill Frey of Sanibel Homes learned that NOT making a telephone call can be expensive too - \$25.00 to be exact.

That is the cost of renewing an expired building permit which, in the case of Sanibel Homes, resulted in failure to call up the city building department for a plugging inspection.

But Frey succeeded in persuading the city council, on Tuesday that the cost of a new permit was too harsh a penalty for failure to make a phone call. "We made a mistake. We didn't call to ask for an inspection. Leave room for a little leniency," he urged.

After Frey explained that the plugging had, in fact, been driven by the expiration date of Nov 24 thereby

meeting the spirit of the law the council not only let him off with a \$25 penalty they liked his idea of a graduated penalty for failure to start construction before permit expiration.

Frey who is president of Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce said it was a difficult situation for builders in that it took from three to six months to obtain a building permit, during which time costs increased and interest rates could rise and customers tended to hold off as long as possible with building.

City Manager Bernie Murphy said a penalty was necessary to preserve the schedules for neighborhoods, so that construction work would not linger. Unnecessarily high penalties could encourage builders to put in pilings and leave them, but he had seen it work both ways. He had no problem with a graduated penalty like Frey's, which ranged from \$25 for 10 days past expiration to full permit cost after 45 days.

Frey a verdict on the reduced penalty "Delightful." □

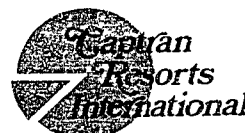
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**January Edition:**

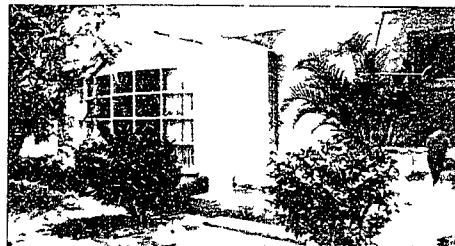
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city

### Controversy continues over commercial plan

By Terry Dolack

Conflicts over the proposed changes in commercial and residential zoning on Periwinkle Way along with rezoning restrictions to be placed on Sanibel restaurants brought the majority of public reaction Tuesday night when the city council discussed the new plan for commercial and related development on Sanibel.

The 5:00 p.m. public hearing to discuss the merits of the proposed commercial development regulations was attended by a large proportion of the island's business community.

One major disagreement centers on the ordinance a plan to change the zoning along Periwinkle Way to help concentrate businesses in separate nodes. The collection of commercial businesses into specific areas would

improve traffic flow along the busy thoroughfare reduce the likelihood of retail overbuilding and maintain the ambience of aesthetic charm of Sanibel according to the ordinance.

Several island residents and business owners, with commercial enterprises located on Periwinkle spoke out against the way their zoning would be changed. Many existing businesses would be placed in residential or lawfully existing use zones, thereby affecting their future if a natural disaster were to wipe out more than 50 percent of their building. According to the plan, a landowner must comply with the current zoning, if more than half of the structure is damaged.

Also some businessmen felt their property was unfairly included in residential or lawfully existing use zones, even when they abutted or were fairly close to commercially zoned areas. Under the proposed plan,

several community oriented buildings, like the Wiggins Medical Clinic on San Cap Road, and the Community Association and Pirate Playhouse on Periwinkle would not be allowed to build back without going through the process of general amendment.

An alternative — to abandon the 50 percent and increase the build-back allowance to 80 percent — was suggested by assistant planning director Bob Duane. Councilman Duane White said the city would look over the re-zoning effort carefully before final adoption. "We're going to be practical and consider all the extenuating circumstances before approving the ordinance."

Mayor Porter Goss explained that the ordinance was designed to keep Periwinkle Way from turning into a solid strip of commercial developments. The plan attempts to stop the "domino effect," where commercial



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city

### 'Epic' lawsuit set for summer

By Anne Mitchell

The Chianelli lawsuit against the City of Sanibel looks like it will reach "epic proportions," according to City Attorney Neal Bowen.

The case begins on June 1 before Judge Thompson at Lee County Courthouse, and six weeks is the estimated time it will take.

"The court has blocked off the entire month of June for us to be spent doing nothing but trying the Chianelli Case. The other two weeks will have to be caught upon as the court can fit it in," Bowen told the City Council Tuesday.

Described by Bowen as an "extremely significant trial," the Chianelli suit (also known as the Waller-Front case) arises from the plaintiffs' intention to put 1,600 dwelling units on a 416-acre tract at the west end

of the island. According to the land use plan, the land can support 66.

The plaintiffs contend that the city joined with others to arbitrarily and unreasonably down-size the land for the purpose of future condemnation violating their constitutional rights. They claim the city is unwilling to consider reasonable proposals for developing the property. The city contends that the plaintiffs have not exhausted their administrative remedies because they have never sought an amendment to the plan and the plaintiffs counter that there are no such bodies within the city that can provide channels for relief under the plan.

Bowen said a pretrial hearing had been held before Judge Thompson on Dec. 22 to discuss "a number of logistical and substantive matters." □



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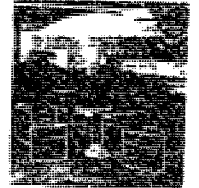
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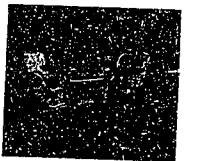
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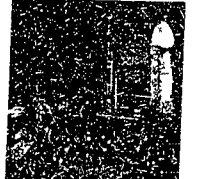


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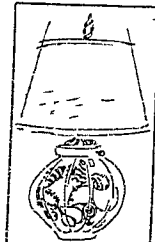
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permits & deeds	business
<p>Nice building permits valued at \$445,705 were issued by the city of Sanibel during the week ending Jan. 5. Permits were issued to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Furta &amp; Graesser for five-unit condo at Giff Drive by \$400,000.</li> <li>City of Sanibel for building maintenance at 1400 Periwinkle Way by city of Sanibel for \$5,000.</li> <li>Warner Properties for wall around sign at Bailey Road by Capetown Development for \$7,600.</li> <li>Equity Services Group for two beach walkovers at 1214 Suttonwood Lane, by Lewis Masonry for \$5,000.</li> <li>Robert Byers for solar pool heater at 3050 Poinciana Circle by Solar Pool Heaters Inc. for \$2,850.</li> <li>Alan G. Tenbrook for dock at 618 Lampet Drive by owner for \$1,500.</li> <li>Joseph Higgins for completion at 3055 Poinciana Circle by Solar Pool Heaters Inc. for \$770.</li> <li>Englewood Condominium for pool at Scagrape Lane by Tryston Pools for \$21,500.</li> <li>Robert Gibson for storage room at 520 Periwinkle Way by owner for \$1,500.</li> </ul> <p>Deeds recorded for more than \$50,000 last week included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Condominium apartment sales of more than \$50,000.</li> <li>Robert Miegel to Philip Monroe, South Seas Pinnacledale, \$161,000.</li> </ul>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Where to get help on your taxes</h3> <p>The Joint Myers office of the Internal Revenue Service will be open for taxpayer assistance starting Jan. 4. The office located at 8900 South Tamiami Trail will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays until the April 15 tax filing deadline.</p> <p>Generally the least busy times will be early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Persons coming into the office for self-help should not come in after 3:30 p.m. Also, Thursdays and Fridays are usually slower days.</p> <p>The IRS encourages Fort Myers taxpayers to take advantage of the IRS toll-free number 1-800-948-8343 whenever possible. More than 95 percent of taxpayer inquiries can be resolved over the telephone. Taxpayers also have a special toll-free number available if they only need tax forms or publications. That number is 1-800-241-3650.</p>

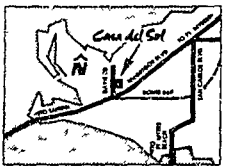
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## Parking

● from 1A

decide a likelihood of the city's assuming maintenance on the (Coast Guard owned) Lighthouse Beach, recreation and fishing pier soon. Price says: "I see a responsibility would be assumed by the city to prevent the possible closing of the beach to the public, putting an added burden on the Sanibel taxpayer not included in the earlier estimate he points out.

Police enforcement and the sale and mounting stickers adds to the cost.

Price adds that the 253,490 parking stickers sold since the parking plan began in July brought in \$6,990 or 16 percent of the estimated total revenue needed to offset city expenses.

Murphy told the council that less than 60 stickers had been sold in the second phase beginning in November last year.

Police observation of the public beaches during routine patrols requested by Mayor Porter Goss, before the holidays, showed the most popular beaches accessible to the public, though spaces were available in other areas, he said.

It was vital to get on with the least costly/mostly low-cost beach project, which was in the first stage with bids sought for the walkway. The second phase would be restrooms and improved parking. Price said.

Concern over Sanibel property owners who don't qualify for resident status and cannot therefore purchase the 11 residential parking sticker only a \$1 restricted sticker was expressed by Councilman Fred Veilin.

There was a need to differentiate between property owners spending perhaps five months on the island, and others, such as interval owners, spending only a week or two. Mayor Goss said he asked city staff to consider the question and report back.

So far as maintenance costs were concerned it seemed the taxpayers of Sanibel were subsidizing free beach parking he commented.

## Peppercorns

● from 1A

supply of the peppercorns and rather quickly. "It was a popular item," said Twink Underhill. But the Underhills will not be purchasing anymore. "We have been importing them from France. But little did I know we could find them right in our own backyard." The Underhills applaud the efforts of the botany researcher Sandra Hicks from the University of Wisconsin, who first unearthed "The Pink Peppercorn Paper." "I think it is terrific she has the tenacity to follow through on the story," said Twink Underhill.

Dr. Morton has noticed jars of pink peppercorns at Burtch's in Miami, stocked alongside spices. "It is an international exploitation," she claimed. "Burtch's are misquoting pink peppercorns as spices and their buyers are totally unaware." According to Dr. Morton burtch's has taken the import of its shelves since learning of the controversy.

Consumption of the Brazilian pepper berries has been known to cause strange behavior in birds and other animals, and according to Steve Phillips, naturalist at the Sanibel Captive Conservation Foundation (SCCF) "I've noted fish avoid bodies of water where Scelusus overhangs."

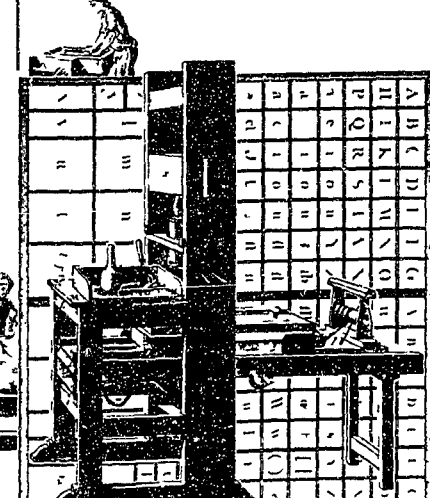
And with good reason. Results from an independent research project undertaken by Phillips and Dr. Ken Preston, a retired veterinarian, who is a SCCF research committee director show that chickens that have been fed a mixture of grains and Brazilian pepper berries develop lesions of the liver in greater numbers than those control fowl that have been fed straight grain.

"In results suggest a degree of liver damage high enough to cause poor infiltration of the blood," claims Phillips, whose research needs to be carried out to verify his theory however he says.

"There is virtually nothing good about this plant," says Phillips. "It is an overcompetitor, is not a good food source and causes widespread respiratory ailments." □

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environment

Quelling fears of lost sand on Captiva

By Anne Mitchell

Fears that the newly-rebuilt beach at South Seas Plantation, Captiva, had already "lost" 80 feet in places, were answered by project manager Dick Stevens at Captive Erosion Prevention District's monthly meeting Monday.

Stevens, who is managing the second phase project too, said what had happened was exactly what was expected to happen. Sand piled up on the beach by the dredge was expected to level out, though wave action.

He was replying to resident Marie Kalman, a vocal opponent of Captive beach renourishment, who said she was alarmed at the loss in such a short time, particularly in view of the fact that there had not yet been any winter storms.

"We have been measuring every week along the project and we see a shelf has developed, typical of the start of erosion as we have seen it here," said Kalman, who is a member of the 46-strong group of islanders supporting natural beaches.

Stevens went on to say that monitoring of the borrow site at Redfish Pass showed that "all major fauna" was

returning with the exception of sandpeeps.

He also reported that he had met with the Lee County Commission and would be having further meetings in working toward approval of phase II - the section between Rind Pass and the new South Seas Plantation beach.

The permitting procedure is going ahead even though in a November referendum Captivans voted down a bond issue as a means of funding the \$7.6 million project.

A committee was appointed to come up with a new funding one bond which would be acceptable to the residents, headed by Commissioners John Oster and Lloyd Wright, with Peg Hofschneider and Tully Shelley as members. The committee will have its first meeting at Captiva Community Center on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The commissioners also appointed an Erosion Methods Committee to discuss ways of protecting Captiva's shoreline. It comprises Commissioners Ed Olling and Dwight Wilson as well as George Calvin, Bud Leonard, Don Starz, John Burr, Chuck Bruning and Ed Mauldi.

A workshop was held Monday afternoon to come up

with a procedural format for the district in line with new state requirements, but another workshop will be scheduled before the format is completed.

It is also expected to deal with the procedure property owners must follow in protecting their own land from erosion. Some people were building seawalls and constructing other measures and informing the district after the fact, according to CEPD chairman Dick Butze.

"It puts the board in an awkward position. People should be aware that they should make a formal written request. The law clearly states that it is our responsibility."

The district's \$10,000-a-month contract with Stevens Associates, for the services of Dick Stevens and his assistant Kate Anne has been validated by the district's attorney Frank Farrow, who says a contract renewal is exempt from competitive bidding though there is a one-year limit. After a year Butze explained the contract will have to be put out for bids.

Previously Stevens and Anne were contracted to the district through their employer, the Marinet Corporation.

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sanibel

Community courses

Taking a look into the past

By Anne Mitchell

Several of the dozen Community Courses being offered in the 1987 winter session involve delving into the past — two for the old fashioned art of quilting and one on the age-old subject of archaeology.

Yara S. Graham will provide a homey setting for her Introduction to Contemporary Quilting and Quilting

Workshop for she is holding them at her house at 4291 Gulf Pines Drive Sanibel.

She is limiting each class to ten people to allow her to give individual attention in this intricate form of needlework.

The introductory class, which runs from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays between Jan. 21 and Feb. 25 will teach the basic techniques of patchwork, applique and of course quilting. Students will be able to create a sampler wall hanging during the six-week session which costs \$20 plus \$7.50 for materials to complete the project.

For further information call Lois Kaehler (472-1722).

Yara's workshop will take place Tuesdays between Jan. 19 and March 9 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and is aimed at experienced quilters who perhaps have a quilt underway or need help planning a new one. The course fee is \$25 and further information can be obtained from Winnie Combs (472-2531).

An Introduction to Florida Archaeology with instructor Charles J. Wilson should appeal to all those with a yen for the past, particularly South Florida's past.

Wilson, who has written a book on local archaeology for Sanibel Conservation Foundation, will lead his class

through the age of the Paleo-Indians to the native people seen by the 16th century Europeans.

Prehistoric sites in South Florida and the culture of the ancient Calusa are to be explored and prospective students will be interested to know that several field trips are planned to give the class a real feel for the past. These will entail costs in addition to the \$12 course fee.

Classes start Thursday, Jan. 21 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. until Feb. 25. For more details call Carol Davenport (472-4382) or Kay Schneider (472-9472).

Other courses to be detailed in the Island Reporter in coming weeks, include bridge for beginners and intermediates, bird identification (beginning and advanced), music appreciation, needlepoint (beginning and advanced), advanced backgammon and by popular demand, Polly Matsumoto and Charles Evans' basket making class which was quickly filled first time around leaving many people disappointed.

For details of any of these call Carol Davenport (472-4382) or Shirley Evans (472-5066).

All courses take place at the Community Association Periwinkle Way unless otherwise stated.

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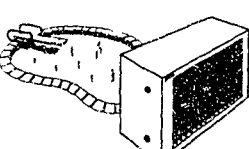
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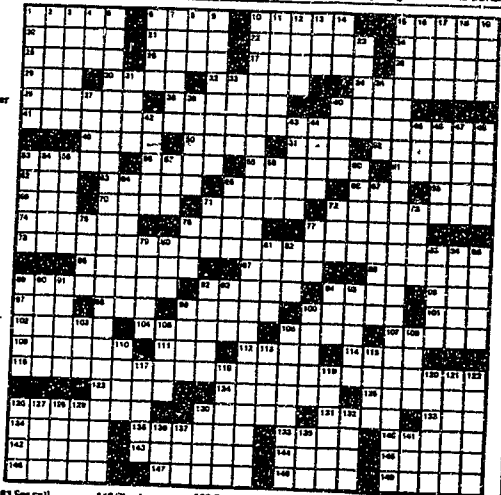


### the new york times crossword puzzle

Seasonal Songs

- ACROSS
- 1 Kind of becker
  - 6 Vex
  - 18 Mainstay
  - 19 Overwhelm
  - 20 Fragrance
  - 21 Ousture
  - 22 Summer
  - 24 --- hotel (Louis XIV)
  - 25 Overcast
  - 26 Tric language
  - 27 Seventh
  - 28 Past state
  - 29 --- in the Shade 1963
  - 30 Family member
  - 32 Bellini's soprano
  - 34 Pl
  - 35 Goes wrong
  - 36 Close-fitting cape
  - 40 Brilliant
  - 41 Words from an English carol
  - 42 African antelope
  - 43 Arm of the Black Sea
  - 44 Law of Linn
  - 45 Jerry-built
  - 46 Delicate
  - 48 Meadow mouse
  - 49 Seethover's third
  - 51 Illinois city
  - 52 --- oil
  - 53 Perfect
  - 54 Rubinstein
  - 56 Ruby of Sandm
  - 58 Yoko ---
  - 60 A vase
  - 61 Prose
  - 62 Nobel 1911
  - 63 Ran wild
  - 64 Pelt four e g
  - 65 Arch
  - 66 Briton's foe
  - 67 Alyn Isaac
  - 70 U S folk song
  - 76 Manhattan
  - 77 Envious enigm
  - 80 Garibaldi's country
  - 82 Some chickens
  - 83 African trade language
  - 84 Chair
  - 85 Sion
  - 86 Vestian red
  - 87 Dilation
  - 88 Home-shaped dwelling
  - 89 Wit
  - 90 --- his own
  - 91 --- one (Indian file)
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  - 96 Latin root
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- DOWN
- 1 Cruel one
  - 2 Visible spirit
  - 3 Hush part
  - 4 Dallas last
  - 5 Words by A. McRee
  - 6 Food tab
  - 7 Crime at sea
  - 8 Lineament
  - 9 Make even
  - 10 Words from advice
  - 11 Nevertheless
  - 12 PBS program
  - 13 River to the Volga
  - 14 Kind of arch.
  - 15 Words by F. A. Cornett
  - 16 Take away gradually
  - 17 First word of the Arnel
  - 18 Waresland
  - 19 Like some woods
  - 20 Taste-producing quality
  - 21 Very met
  - 22 Manner in Murcia
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By Anne Fox /Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maeska



• answers on 11B

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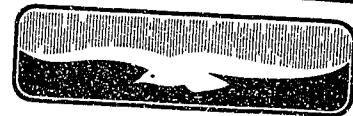


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Left: The sculpture, inspired by Jason Steves, a frigate bird, is made of shells and seaweed. The sculpture was created in quiet solitude by Jason.

## Sculpting the sands of Sanibel

Right: Jason Steves and Darren Steves of Cincinnati made their birthday cake they made to celebrate the new year. Unfortunately, it is not the edible kind of sponge cake.



Photographs and text by Ann Tipton

If you happened to be walking along the beach in front of The Colony last week, you would have witnessed a busy sculptor creating figures out of sand, shells and seaweed in a style that would make Henry Moore smile.

The inspired artist is Jason Steves of Cincinnati, Ohio, who with the help of his brother Darren molded his sculptural ideas. Every day of his vacation, Jason was out on the beach, digging and piling sand, collecting and placing shells. The Steveses returned north, leaving behind a pleasant sight for new beachcombers. □

cover story  
Sculpting the sands of Sanibel

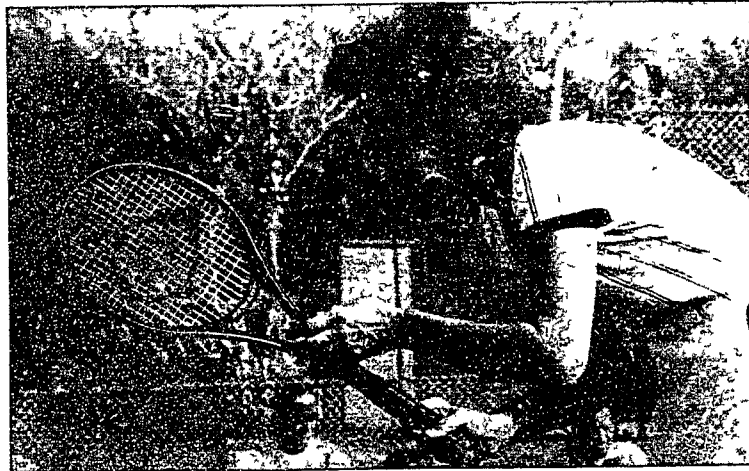


Left: A man and two children walk toward the open sea.

Bottom left: The St. George of Capri is the only boat about the APC playground. (Special to Dunes 21)

sports & outdoors

Right: Virginia Wade's face shows the pronounced concentration that has earned her previous titles such as the Italian Open, U.S. Open and Wimbledon, and makes her a top world-class competitor. Wade teamed up with local tennis personalities Bill Fous and Greg Parker to compete in entertaining tennis matches at the Dunes last week. Spectators were awed and entertained by action on the court. Bottom center: Nanette Schutte shows a return of Wade's during their closely fought contest.



Tennis personalities

Text by Allen Rainwater  
Photographs by Terry Osinski

What is becoming an annual event, Virginia Wade, former world class competitor and winner of such prestigious titles as the Italian Open, the U.S. Open and Wimbledon came to the Dunes last week to

give a tennis exhibition and to participate in an entertaining match with some local tennis personalities.

Wade teamed up with Dunes tennis pro Bill Fous early on the afternoon of Dec. 31 and the duo proceeded to win over YMCA tennis director Doug Jensen and Casa Ybel's tennis pro Jim Kridle by a score of 6-3.

Then Wade joined up with the Mariner Group teams director Greg Parker to take on Jensen and European ace Nanette

Schutte. Schutte is from the Netherlands and is the former European 18-and under champion. She is currently ranked No. 4 in the Netherlands and is a former Federation Cup (the Netherlands equivalent of the Davis Cup) winner.

The team of Wade and Parker outlasted Jensen and Schutte (6-2, 7-6) to be unofficially declared the day's winners.

With more than 200 spectators on hand it was an event worthy of repeating year after year. □



Left: From left, Jim Kridle, Nanette Schutte, Greg Parker, Virginia Wade and Doug Jensen were among the many tennis personalities on hand at the Dunes last week. Here the team of Parker and Wade offer condolences to their defeated opponents Schutte and Jensen.

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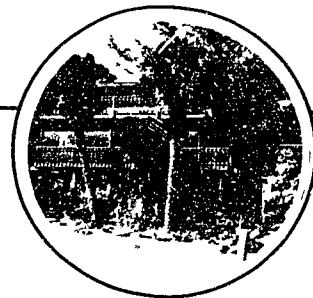
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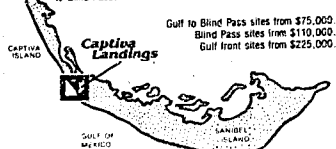


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# sports & outdoors



Far left: Sometimes you have to give in order to receive. In this case the cold water skier has to allow the slack on the ski-rope time to tighten. Meanwhile he is involved in a delicate balancing act. Left: Up and away over the wake of the skier glides.

## To ski or not to ski

Is that the question? For the skiing enthusiast, the colder waters of recent weeks have not served as

a deterrent to their passion for aqua-acrobatics. For some, the colder waters are preferable — not as likely to encounter traffic jams — for their crisscrossing, wake-jumping, high-speed endeavors to stay on

top of the wintry gulf water. And where are they to be found? More than likely you'll see them on the gulf side of Upper Captiva where, on a clear day, you can ski forever. □

# alien rainwater

## Raincloud's 999th dream

**I** was horrible. I awoke shivering, exhausted physically as well as mentally, and my pillow still bore the sweat of the demon nightmare that had come to haunt me in the night: disrupting my already fitful sleep.

The dream began innocently enough with my walking alone on the beach. It was a bright, lovely day and I knew that my dream being was content and peaceful. Suddenly, a fog rolled on shore, and through the fog, and much to my surprise, I saw what appeared to be a boat ramp looming on the shore ahead of me. My contentedness was quickly smothered and my peacefulness seemed to wash away with the fog. I should have known then something was wrong. Something dreadful loomed ahead of me, but like a fool I kept on walking.

It was still ahead — still time to turn back — but something pushed me onward, and I was suddenly aware of a feeling of wanting to confront whatever awaited me. "You're not a reporter. You're a writer."

I froze dead in my tracks. The voice had come from somewhere beyond the fog which seemed to thicken, all but eliminating the light of day.

I could see him now, walking toward me through the fog. I caught my breath, the initial shock having subsided.

"Herb, Herb, is that you?" I asked. It looked a lot like Herb Ferguson, chairman of the Sanibel Marine Advisory Committee.

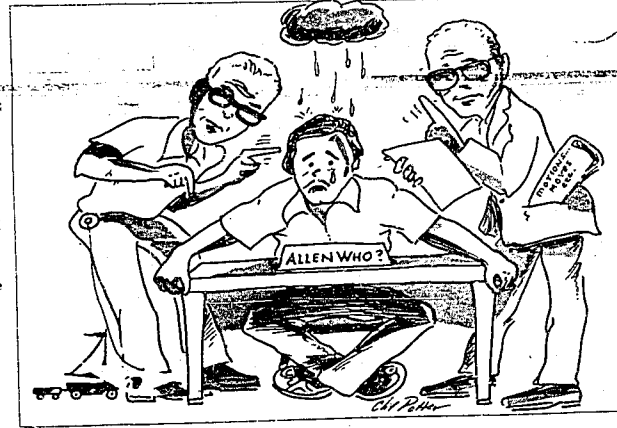
It was. "Mr. Raincloud — you didn't perform your function well," he yelled, "you're a writer, not a reporter."

I first suspected that he was complimenting me but the look on his face told me it wasn't so.

"A writer is given journalistic license," he quipped. "A reporter is required to report the facts."

Did I dare tell him that my license had expired, forcing me to assume the guise of a reporter?

"What facts did I fail to report Herb?"



"Referent, I said referent, not referee." He smiled most triumphantly.

Did I dare remind him that Mike Klein, upon hearing himself introduced as a referee, had asked if maybe he didn't mean referee? Did I dare tell him that I could find no dictionary definition of the word referent which justified his personification? Why bother.

"And where do you get off calling me a manager?" He spoke louder, his voice ascending in pitch a full octave.

"I'm really sorry about that, Herb," I offered. At the meeting of the committee held over the question of a public boat ramp for Sanibel I had been told that he ran the Shibs Store — well, I guess my journalistic license, even in an expired state, prompted my translation.

I began to walk, slowly, toward the structure on the near shore. The closer I got the more it looked like a boat ramp. Herb was fast on my heels.

"Slow down, Raincloud. I'm not quite finished with you yet. You said we didn't do our homework and —"

"Wait a minute, Herb. You had a petitioner in front of you offering a suggestion that you study, evaluate and consider the data the petition intended to furnish to begin with. I have a great deal of respect for the qualification of yourself and your fellow committee members as to marine related questions — but what about the public? Does it matter to you what they feel, what they have to say? I said proper research. If you feel that public opinion isn't part of the process, well, what can I tell you."

I was jogging now, but Herb was still close on my heels.

"You didn't even mention Urban Palmer!" He called out. "CONA, COTI and the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron oppose a

• continued on 8B

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Sat 9	7:14AM	---	---	10:58PM
Sun 10	7:50AM	---	---	11:50PM
Mon 11	8:43AM	3:47PM	6:42PM	---
Tues 12	12:42AM	9:19AM	4:02PM	7:57PM
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## casting around By Fritz & Norma Stoppelbein

### Purse seining: a dismal record

National Marine Fisheries Service the federal agency in charge of managing salt water fisheries in federal waters, has long been an advocate of total use of marine resources. In keeping with this philosophy it is blessing the introduction of yet another form of exploitive harvesting gear — the purse seine. Whereas the roller rig net is similar to a 60-yard deep mesh fence hanging in the offshore waters for great distances, gilling schools of migratory fish such as king and Spanish mackerels, the purse seine — as the name implies — is a net set in a circle around a school of fish, a "tuck" rope running through the bottom of the net and another along the top which can be drawn tight and catch everything that isn't small enough to swim through the meshes of the net.

Purse seining has had a dismal record of fishery devastation in many areas of the world. The cardiac an important link in the lifeblood of the California fishery off Monterey was all but wiped out by intensive use of purse seines. The anchovy fishery at one time to be of Peru for more than 20 years, resulting in a drop in the anchovy population to such a level that it is unlikely to recuperate. The Peruvian Ministry of Fisheries estimated in 1981 that some two million tons of anchovies were left in the sea of Peru. That amount in cost savings less than one-tenth the amount which used to supply most of the world's fishmeal.

ago island residents observing a "mother ship" (floating processing plant for fishmeal) stationed offshore periodically predicted that the supply of fish in our waters would gradually decrease as the prey fish were depleted. It is an effort to save Florida's fishery Florida League of Anglers is attempting to inform the public of the consequences of overfishing which can result in serious state law prohibits purse seines in state waters Florida's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) only meekly protested this activity "just over the state line" — an activity which can have a very severe impact on the fishery in state waters.

It seems incongruous that a state agency which is charged [to] preserve manage protect and regulate the use of the coastal and marine resources of Florida... should also be charged with "creating new markets for existing products, developing markets for little-used species, providing technical assistance to producers and processors of marine food products..." (excerpts from Section 370.02.2 F.S.) Confronted with a diminishing supply of a natural resource DNR seems to have difficulty reconciling its role as steward of conservation and at the same time as promoter for increased marketing of the same resource much as a fox finds difficulty in guarding a henhouse.

"Florida League of Anglers believes that the DNR is dominated by commercial interests and stricken with an exploitation attitude" the organization's president Hollie Franzen stated. "We must replace this with an attitude of conservation in the management of our fisheries."

Recreational fishing means far more to the state's economy than many people realize. An industry worth more than two billion dollars annually can be jeopardized if the marine resource on which it depends is not properly managed. Florida League of Anglers is the largest organized effort in the state's history to provide representation of the recreational fishing industry to the governing bodies of the state. The League is the first citizen organization which has called for conservation and wise use of this enormously important natural asset for the benefit of all.

The time is late and the need is great. If the nation's greatest natural fishery is to be saved.

Fritz and Norma Stoppelbein are knowledgeable fishing enthusiasts and are active in the protection of marine resources.

## fishing report

**TRIPLETAIL** — Each week these deep-bodied fish are growing larger as they feed around the line's holding crab trap buoys. Approach quietly and cast a live shrimp or small artificial just ahead of the snare and be prepared for a tough battle if you hook up. This is an excellent food fish.

**GROUPEE** — Weather permitting some large grouper can be found on the offshore reefs to a south-westerly direction. For the fisherman who doesn't care for the long ride offshore check under the causeway bridges, deep holes around the Cape Coral shoreline. Minimum legal length for grouper is 12 inches.

**MOJARRO** — Along the gulf shore and around the fishing pier at this time of year these silvery fish feed through a tube-like mouth on crustaceans they find along the sea bottom. Offer a small fish that is very tasty.

**SEATRUT** — Large spotted seatrout seem to be increasing in numbers recently. Lots of small silver seatrout are a bug with them stealing the bait en route to the big ones. Live shrimp with or without a popping cork for the bait casters. Small imitation shrimp or other artificials for casters. Minimum legal length for spotted seatrout is 12 inches.



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### alien rainwater

• from 5B

public boat launching facility on Sanibel." I broke into a sprint. I couldn't tell him that I had mistaken the man at the meeting pacing, arms waving excitedly for John Madden practicing his light beer commercial routine.

It was close now. Just a step away. My chest was heaving, my legs were exhausted, but still he was only a step behind me.

I reached it. I was beyond the fog. Sure enough it was a boat ramp, and better still it was being used.

"But... There are only 40 to 50 trailered boats on Sanibel." Herb was panting but the surprise and shock of a lot of boats using the facility showed through the fatigue on his face.

It was over. All I had to do was walk back through the fog to wherever it was I had come from.

"Goodbye Herb." I began to walk away. "Raincloud. I don't understand," he called after me.

I turned to face him, sorry that he didn't. "You see, Herb, the question is not so much who pays for a public boat ramp. Maybe the city, maybe the county. And the question is not even whether or not a committee of marine experts feels it's needed. No, it's the public that counts, Herb. Public boat ramp."

I left him to ponder it all. I felt better but the fog still disturbed me. Why was it there ahead of me when behind me was a bright sun over a group of happy boaters. No, something was still wrong. I could feel it.

I heard footsteps behind me. They were coming on strong, quickly. I turned expect-

ing to find Herb. I squinted my eyes trying to see through the fog. Whoever it was was getting closer by the second.

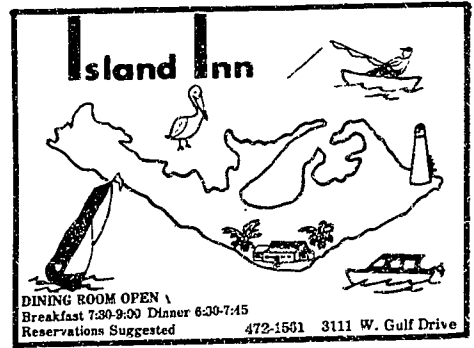
Suddenly a voice broke through the fogbank.

"I move. I move. Inove!move. Inove!move."

I turned and ran away as fast as I could. I'd be damned if I was going to explain things more than twice.

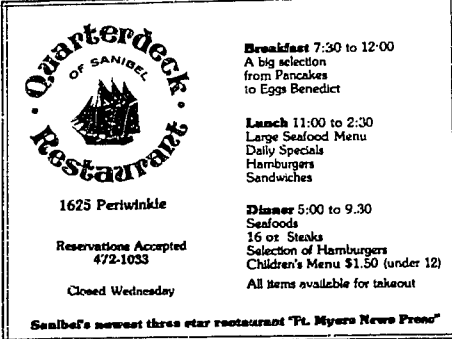
Clark Newcombe chased me until I awoke.

Junior tournament: John Bradley, golfing pro at the Dunes Country Club, held a special golfing event for youngsters last weekend and 11 area youths participated. Harry Leeder finished in first place in the 15-16 year-old category followed by Mike Vereautren second, and John Atchason third.



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In the 11-13-year-old category Mike Van Heemst finished in first and Tom Bullock and Ronnie McGinnis finished third and fourth respectively.

Rounding out the event was the 8-10-year-old category. John Feeney won this event and Jeff McLendon finished second. Chris Boswell wound up in third and Duncan Boswell and Jason Van Heemst participated.

It would be nice to see more of such events for area youth.

Dunes women: At the low net tournament held Dec. 29, Frances Falvey won with a score of 23. Barb Sutherland, Dot Ohlmann, Millie Ford and Von Light all tied for second place with scores of 28.

Dunes men: The Dunes men held an individual-mulligan-Full Handicap tourna-

ment Dec. 23, and Allen Mainard finished in first place, with Bill Ford, John Seabrooke and Fred Weymouth tying for second.

Beachview women: The winning team at the Beachview women's tournament held Dec. 23, was the team of Joy Benedict and Kay Schneider with a plus three. High individual honors went to Sybil Ivier Rubin; a special congratulations goes to Von Light for hitting the longest drive of the day.

The winning team at the Dec. 30, tournament was comprised of Lillian Forster, Cal Greene and Louise Ristow with a plus 5. High point winner was Ristow with a plus 3, and capturing the prize for driving the ball straight down the center on hole #1 was Von Light.

Beachview men: There were 42 players on

hand for the Dec. 26, Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament and the high team at plus 6 were J.B. Sheppard, Homer Ristow, Jim Eason and Bob Marye. Finishing in second was the team of Beynon, B. Henderson, Clay Marsh and B. Light with a score of plus 5. The high individual with plus 5 was Ristow.

At plus 13, the winning team in the Jan. 2 tournament was comprised of Dick Light, Joe Steinert, Ed Barone and Howard Benedict. Bud Ristow, J.H. Sheppard, Bob Robertson and Bob Neth finished second for the day at plus 8. Light was the high individual for the day with a plus 6.

Light-in-one: Dick Light drove a sixth hole, 150-yard hole-in-one at the Dec. 28 tournament at the Dunes. Way to go, Dick.



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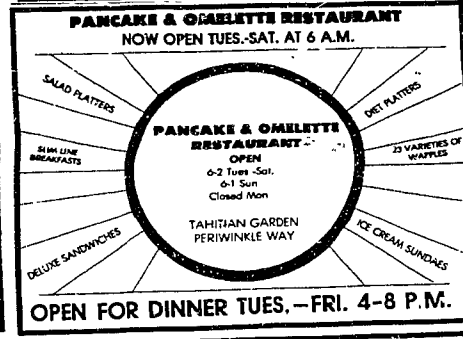
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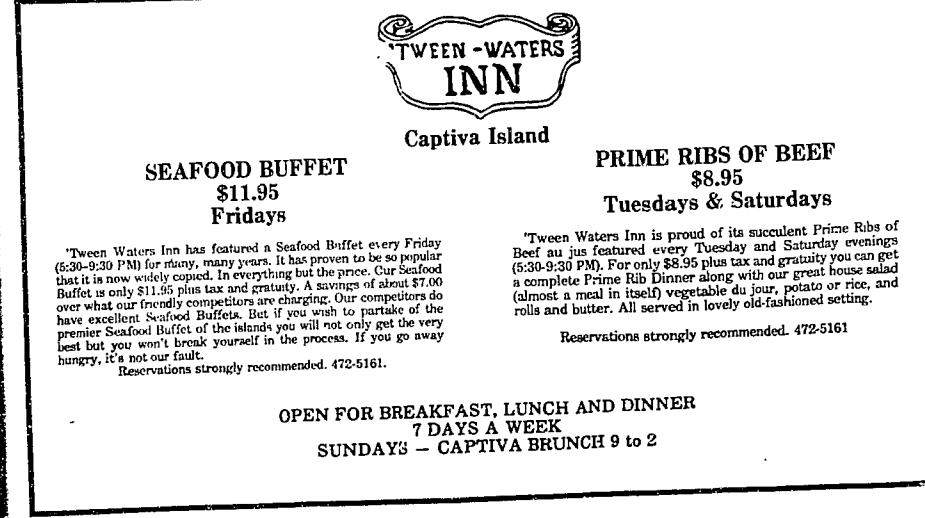
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## community events

### Canterbury parents' board meeting

A Parents Association Board meeting will be held at 8:45 a.m. Thursday Jan. 7 at the home of Annette Morrill. For further information, contact the Canterbury School.

### Shell Show workshop

The 1982 Shell Show kicked off its first "Driftwood Workshop" this week at the Sanibel Community Center. Items of all descriptions which will be sold during the days of the Shell Show (March 4-7) are made at the workshops which will be held Mondays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through the start of the Shell Show. Everyone wishing to participate in the pre-show workshops should bring their own latches (coffee will be provided). Donations of cleaned shells will be needed for the

workshops and may be left at the Community Center mornings from 10 a.m. to noon or with Shell Show chairman Art and Kay Ford. Call 472-4533 for more information.

### Audubon winter program

"Birding the Island's Hot Spots" is the program that will start the Sanibel Captiva Audubon Society's winter lecture program and will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday Jan. 7 by island naturalist George Weymouth. The lecture/slide show which will be shown at the Sanibel Community Center will be followed on Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. by a presentation entitled "Kananaskis Country" to be given by island resident Adam Smith. Before and after the meeting tickets for this year's first field trip will be available. A bus trip to Highland Hammock State Park is planned on Sunday Jan. 17. There is limited space available with a fee of \$8 per person for

transportation. Participants will meet at the Island Cinema parking lot at 7 a.m.

### Teachers association meeting

A special meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Jan. 12 at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts Building for the Fort Myers Music Teachers Association. A program entitled "Basic Needs Within the Music Lesson" will be presented by Eleanor Morgan, and all members are urged to attend. For further information, call 481-4524.

### Sanibel-Captiva Cookbook

The long-awaited Sanibel Captiva Cookbook has finally arrived and is being applauded wholeheartedly by island cooks. The book features both simple and

sophisticated recipes and includes a section on favorite recipes from selected island restaurants. The literature also offers tips on successful baking, cleaning, furniture and stain removal and storage. The book may be purchased for \$7 at the Coconut Grove, Bailey's (service desk only), Sanibel Beauty Salon, the Unpressured Cooker, Mole Hole, Arnold's Sashoe Shops and at the Periwinkle Trailer Park Store or through the mail by sending an additional \$1 for postage to The Sanibel Captiva Cookbook, P.O. Box 781, Sanibel, Fla. 33957. For further information, contact co-chairman Eugenia Loughrey at 472-4653 or Mariel Gow at 472-2234. Proceeds will go to the Children's Center of the Islands.

chase these precious items will be found at the Sanibel Library Arts and Crafts Fair which will be held Feb. 5 and 6. Raffle tickets which will provide a chance to win one of several island art pieces at the fair may be purchased daily at the library or in front of Eddy's General Store on Wednesdays and Thursdays for \$1 per ticket or six for \$5.

### Sanibel Rocks meeting

A board meeting of the Sanibel Rocks Association will be held at 10 a.m. Friday Jan. 15, at the home of Carter Leslie. For more information, call 472-1823.

### Library fair

Islanders are reminded that books are the entrance to the Magic Kingdom. A special opportunity to pur-

### Florida women in art

Thirty outstanding artists residing in Florida, including Sanibel weaver Polly Matsumoto, will be ex-

hibiting their work in the Edison Community College Gallery of Fine Art through Jan. 29. Sixty pieces in various mediums, including acrylic and oil paintings, fabric, photography, poetry, printmaking and sculpture will be shown.

On Thursday Jan. 28, Polly Matsumoto will be conducting a weaving workshop at which students will construct their own looms and weave a triangular shawl. All yarn and loom material will be included in the \$25 fee. The workshop will take place on Sanibel with limited registration. For further information, call 472-5395.

### Christian Women's Club

Terri Hammond from the Christian Women's Club of Naples will speak on "A Fresh Start" at the Sanibel Captiva Christian Women's Club luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 14. Luncheon will be served at Suddal.



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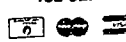
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO RESCIND A FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that the surnames of the following persons whose names and places of residences are as follows: Diana Sullivan 814 24 Box B3 S. Olander Dr. Fort Myers FL 33907

Consent of Dee & Friends Hair Designers is as follows: Diana Sullivan - 1001

It is her intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to register the said names of Dee & Friends Hair Designers under the provisions of Section 865.09 Florida Statutes, 1980.

Witness my hand this 22nd day of December, 1981.

Diana Sullivan  
Sworn and subscribed to by Diana Sullivan before me this 22 day of December A.D. 1981.

Leo L. Lamson  
Notary Public  
12/21 1/2 1/14 1/21

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### community events

Beach and Tennis Resort from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for \$4.75. Come and bring a friend. The museum is available at no charge by calling Sandy Good at 481-3859. Reservations are necessary. If you are unable to attend please contact Irma Cain at 472-4275 or Myrtle May Jr at 472-4047 as the restaurant requires 48 hours cancellation notice. If not contacted by Jan 8 please phone either of the numbers listed above.

#### Lions car raffle

Islanders who would like a second family car may want to purchase raffle tickets from the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club for a chance at the white Pontiac Phoenix four-door sedan. Tickets are on sale for \$2 each or \$20 for a book of 12. The drawing for the car will be held on May 31. Proceeds of the ticket sale will be used to support the Sight, Blind and Hearing programs sponsored by Lions International. For more information contact Bob Schneider at 472-9472.

#### Shell table raffle

Tickets for this year's shell table will be on sale at the Bank of the Islands, Elaine Malone's Shell World. The

Unpressured Cooker Sanibel Seashell Industries, Friday, the Artisan Shop, Seaboard Gallery, MacInnes Book Shop, Shakey's Nifty Oyster, Tree House of Captiva, Tuttle's and the Seaboard Shell Shop. The shell table will be displayed in front of Bailey's General Store on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

#### Captiva library entertainment

The Captiva Memorial Library will once again sponsor a series of entertainments this season for residents and visiting islanders. Four movie classics and one live performance will be presented this year at the Captiva Civic Association Building on selected evenings at 8 p.m. The opening movie *Born Yesterday* which features Oscar winner Judy Holiday will be shown with a Laurel and Hardy short movie on Friday, Jan. 15. Further movie dates will be Jan. 29, Feb. 12 and Mar. 12. The series will climax with a gala performance of *Sanibel & The Company* on Saturday, March 27.

#### Adult classes

The School Board of Lee County Adult and Community Schools presents a winter schedule of classes which

will run from Jan. 25 through March 26. The Community Education Program is an integral part of the Lee County Public School system through which opportunities to earn a high school diploma, advance one's career through specialized training or further personal educational and recreational interests are offered. For a complete schedule of classes or more information please call 534-7172.

#### Island dance classes

New classes in aerobic dance, yoga and modern dance will begin at the Sanibel Community Center the week of Jan. 11 and will run through Feb. 20. Aerobics will meet 9-10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at \$55 per student. Beginning and intermediate yoga classes will be held Thursdays 10:30-noon for \$24 per student, with advanced yoga at the Children's Center of the Islands 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Modern dance instruction will be held at the Community Center Saturdays 10 a.m. noon by appointment only for \$24 per student. Muffet Hayes, your instructor at a University of Wisconsin graduate with a degree in Modern Dance, taught modern dance, creative dance and yoga for five years at the Artisanse Arts Center before moving to Sanibel last year. For further information call 472-2311.

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Sincerely  
Bill and Anne Walter

### milestones

**Heery Goldwin**

Miss Laura Marian Heery of Atlanta and Seth Charles Goldwin of Washington, D.C. were married on Jan. 2 at the Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Heery of Atlanta. The bride's father, a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, is chairman of the board of Heery International. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel W. Wood and the late Mr. Wood of Athens, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilmer Heery of Athens and Sanibel.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Goldwin of Washington, D.C. Dr. Goldwin served in the Pentagon as advisor to the Secretary of Defense in the Ford Administration.

Miss Heery was a graduate of the Westminster Schools of Atlanta, of New College in Sarasota and of the Yale Graduate School of Architecture in New Haven Conn. She was employed by the architectural firm of I. M. Pei & Partners in New York City.

Mr. Goldwin attended preparatory schools in the United States, England and Belgium and was graduated from New College and the Yale Graduate School of Organization and Management. He is a securities analyst for Capital Research Company of Los Angeles where the couple will live.




Left: Norma Jean Byrd and George C. Tenney

**Saying thanks**

Native Plant Nursery manager Norma Jean Byrd resigned from her position at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) Dec. 31, 1981, so that she could pursue a career in environmental journalism. In this photograph SCCF Chairman George C. Tenney is presenting Ms. Byrd with a resolution passed by the board of directors commending the former nursery manager for the leading role she took in its development. The board also presented her with a gold pin in the shape of a seagrass leaf as a memento.

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—Robert Coe, *The Daily Mirror*  
—Annie Get Your Gun is a sumptuous and gala affair. This show hits the bull's eye rings the bell and offers one of the most delightful evenings in the theater you could imagine!  
—Howard Barnes, *New York Herald Tribune*

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entertainment



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This musical duo will take you from the roots of Dixie land through all the swing, contemporary jazz and show tunes that blend perfectly with the New Orleans cuisine and romantic atmosphere of the enchanting Victorian mansion.

Jake Kahn's imaginative keyboard style and LeRoy White's subtle percussion and quality vocals gel into a sound that has brought them bookings with Herbie Mann, the Brubeck Brothers, War and many others. Their entertaining repertoire brings to mind the likes of W. C. Handy, Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Louis Armstrong and Bing Crosby.

Kahn and White will be performing nightly from 9 p.m. in the Lounge at the Thistle Lodge Restaurant, 2255 West Gulf Drive. For more information on dining and entertainment call 472-9200.

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OF WEST GERMANY  
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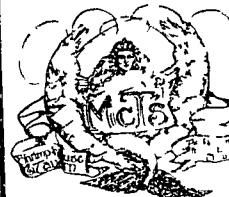
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at the captiva library

Another telling book by Cynthia Freeman

By Susy Robb

The Captiva Memorial Library offers this week a mixed medley of new books.

First, Cynthia Freeman of *Come Poor The Wise* has just written another telling book *No Time For Tears*. It is a three-generation saga starring Chevala Rubinsky, a young Jewish girl who finds herself head of the family when her mother dies in a small "pogrom" village near Odessa. As a husband and substitute father Chevala chooses David Landau, a cobbler.

In 1905, they buy the way to Palestine where David becomes a leader, but Chevala has never given up her idea that she should go to America to seek the money to provide for her family.

After World War I in 1920 leaving David behind in his beloved land she seeks their fortune.

Having found it, she returns to Palestine and David in 1948 when the state of Israel is born. A vivid picture of what it then meant to be a Jew and the full fledged characters of Chevala and David shine through all the many torments along the way.

*Ladies on the Loose* is edited by Leo Hamalian. Taken from diaries and letters these firsthand accounts of women travelers of the 18th and 19th centuries show that even then many women sought freedom and travel was one way to find it.

Included are the adventures of Mary Wollstonecraft,

Margaret Fuller, Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, Harriet Martineau, Lady Heather Stanhope, Isabella Bird et al. These are fascinating adventures covering Europe, the Middle East, the Far East and even Africa, included is a bibliography of her accounts of interest of other *Ladies on the Loose*.

*The Walk West, A Walk Across America* is the continuation of the Travels of that warm, friendly couple Peter and Barbara Jenkins. This wonderful chronicle of the fine people they met along the way or their walk from New Orleans through Texas and New Mexico and up into the Colorado Rockies ending in Florence Oregon after five years and 4,800 miles is a heartening story added to by pictures taken.

*Shadrin, The Spy Who Never Came Back* by Henry Hurt is the story of little Nicholas Shadrin, who defected from Russia to the United States and was here happily married to Eva.

He had been a Russian Navy captain. Much pressure was brought to bear upon him to turn double agent by U.S. Intelligence and he finally agreed to accept the role. But it turned out that he was more than a double agent. He became a pawn in the dangerous game of espionage and disappeared on a mysterious mission to Vienna.

*Off The Wall* Robert Rauschenberg and The Art World of Our Time by Calvin Tomkins focuses on the world renowned Captiva artist while chronicling the work of his colleagues in the amazing burst of art creativity in the 1950s and 1960s. Many islanders will be interested in this book.

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Susy Robb is librarian at Captiva Memorial Library.

sanibel library

A couple's journey across America on foot

By Harriet Howe

*The Walk West, A Walk Across America* by Peter and Barbara Jenkins. In October 1975 a young man named Peter Jenkins, discouraged by what he was hearing about America, set out with his dog to discover the country and its people, and incidentally himself.

Two years later having walked and worked his way from Albany, N.Y. to New Orleans he met and married Barbara Jenkins.

This, then is the account of their walk together. Their route took them across Louisiana, northwest across Texas and New Mexico into Colorado and on into Utah and Idaho. Enduring dust storms, thunderstorms and mountain blizzards during and making friends they finished their journey in January 1979 in Florence Oregon where friends and family joined them to walk the last mile to the Pacific Ocean.

*The Dark Horse* by Rumer Godden. This is a touching story in Godden's usual easy style, of a magnificent horse, his trainer his owner, and an ex-jockey turned stable lad. It also involves Mother Morgue and several members of the Sisters of Poverty.

The setting is Calcutta in the early 1930s and the story is documented in the official history of the Royal Calcutta Turf Club. There is gentle humor, a bit of pathos, and quite some excitement. It is not a long story one which could be read in an afternoon and evening and one to enjoy.

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The Rocks - \$42,000 and \$42,500	Sanibel Gardens - \$30,000
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## refuge report

## Colorful "Duck Stamp" on sale at the refuge

By Charles R. LeBuff Jr.

Waterfowl hunters, stamp collectors, birdwatchers, and other conservationists can now buy the colorful "Duck Stamp" at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, according to Refuge Manager Del Pierce.

The stamps cost \$7.50 and can be purchased weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Waterfowl hunters age 16 or older must carry the stamp when in the field.

Pierce said more than 2.2 million of the Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, popularly known as the "Duck Stamp," were sold last year, pro-

viding more than \$16.5 million in revenue. Revenues are used to acquire needed habitat for ducks, geese and other species of migratory waterfowl under a program administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Since 1934 when "Duck Stamps" first went on sale nearly 2.5 million acres of prime waterfowl habitat have been acquired.

The first duck stamp in the series was designed by J.N. "Ding" Darling in 1934. Darling was a widely syndicated editorial cartoonist who spent winters on Cap Sable. He was the chief advocate for the establishment of the Sanibel National Wildlife Refuge which was created in 1945 following his death. The refuge was renamed in his honor in recognition of his role in the local and national conservation movement.

The original duck stamp design depicted a pair of mallards landing in a marsh. The most recent stamp design, for reproduction on the 1982-83 Federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, is

canvassack ducks. The artist is David A. Masse of Waterville, Minn.

The "Duck Stamp" constitutes the longest running, annually issued series of stamps in United States revenue or postage stamp history. Before 1949 wildlife artists were commissioned to provide a design for the annual stamp. Since that time, the design has been chosen by a contest open to all artists who are residents or citizens of the United States. It is the only art contest sponsored by the Federal Government, attracting more than 1,800 entries each year.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service encourages non-hunters who also enjoy wildlife through photography birdwatching, and other activities to contribute to the conservation effort by buying a "Duck Stamp." The stamp can also be purchased at post offices.

Charles LeBuff is a biological technician at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Fifi More, Ann Constanza and Bonnie Pavel have joined Tom and Jolene at Fantasy II Beauty Salon Palm Ridge Shopping Center

Phone: 472-3000

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## LEGALS LEGALS

## PUBLIC MEASURES

## CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

## The Sanibel Planning Commission

## will conduct public hearings on Monday, January 25, 1982, at MacArthur Hall, 2245 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following applications:

## 1981 A.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A GENERAL AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN SECTIONS 2.1.1 RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES AND 3.2.2 DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP TO PERMIT A TRANSFER OF DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS ENTITLED TO A TRACT OF LAND LYING IN SECTIONS 25, 26 AND 28, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, AS SHOWN ON THE PLANS DEPOSITED BY THE SOUTHERLY 300.0 FEET OF CASA YES WELL HARBOR FIRST SECTION AS SUBMITTED BY HELEN LEONARD, NO. 81-1790A.

## 1981 A.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO DIVIDE A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN GOVERNMENT LOT 4, SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST INTO 16 LOTS LOCATED DIRECTLY NORTH OF SEA DATS SUBDIVISION UNIT 1, AS SUBMITTED BY MICHAEL DAVIS &amp; ASSOCIATES, INC. FOR CAPE TOWN DEVELOPMENT, INC., NO. 81-1790B.

## 1981 A.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO INSTALL A SHALLOW WELL AND PUMP AT LOT 24, BRIGHT WATER SUBDIVISION, 1934 ST. GULDA ROAD, AS SUBMITTED BY ROBERT J. HANGAR, NO. 81-1790C.

## 1981 A.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A SPECIFIC AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN SECTION 3.3 COMMERCIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS TO PERMIT AN ENLARGEMENT ON THE REQUIRED 100-FOOT SET BACK FROM THE CENTERLINE OF PARKWAY BAY ROAD TO PROVIDE REASONABLE USE OF THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT LOT 4, BLOCK 3, HARBOR RIDGE SUBDIVISION (CORNER OF TARPON BAY ROAD &amp; FLORENCE WAY) IN SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, AS SUBMITTED BY FREDERICK LEAG, NO. 81-1790D.

## 1981 A.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A SPECIFIC AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN SECTION 3.2.2 DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY AND SECTION 3.3.1 RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES TO PERMIT AN INCREASE IN DENSITY TO THAT A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE CAN BE BUILT ON LOT 74, BLOCK 3 WELL HARBOR FIRST SECTION AS SUBMITTED BY HELEN LEONARD, NO. 81-1791A.

## 1981 P.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO DIVIDE A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN GOVERNMENT LOT 4, SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST INTO 16 LOTS AS SUBMITTED BY DANIEL THOMPSON AND ASSOCIATES, INC. FOR WILLIAM B. THOMPSON, NO. 81-1790F.

## 1981 P.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO RELOCATE THE WOODBRIDGE OFFICES BACK TO 10 APARTMENT UNITS (AS ORIGINALLY CONVEYED) LOCATED AT 1517 PERWICK WAY, BEHIND THE 7-11 MARKET, IN SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, AS SUBMITTED BY KEITH TROWBRIDGE, NO. 81-1790G.

## 1981 P.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO REMOVE THE EXISTING SANDPIPER COTTAGES (8 UNITS) AND TO CONSTRUCT A 6 UNIT MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURE LOCATED AT 2855 WEST GULF DRIVE, IN SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, AS SUBMITTED BY RAY FENTON FOR WILLIAM A. KISH TRUSTEE, NO. 81-1790E.

## ALL IN THE CITY OF SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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

## 1/7

## NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

## The undersigned does hereby certify that I am conducting a retail artist business at 1028 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel under the fictitious name of Pelican Pottery and Paper Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residence are as follows:

## 1. Jones C. Valtin (Sole Proprietor), 929 Pelican Court, Sanibel 33957.

## Ownership of Pelican Pottery and Paper Company is as follows:

## 1. Jones C. Valtin — 100%

## It is my intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to register the said name of Pelican Pottery and Paper Company under the provisions of Section 863.06 Florida Statutes, 1981.

## Witness my hand this 8th day of December 1981.

## Jones C. Valtin, Sworn and subscribed to by JANE VALTIN before me this 8th day of December, A.D. 1981. Jean L.

## 1981 A.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A GENERAL AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN SECTION 3.3 COMMERCIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS TO PERMIT AN ENLARGEMENT ON THE REQUIRED 100-FOOT SET BACK FROM THE CENTERLINE OF PARKWAY BAY ROAD TO PROVIDE REASONABLE USE OF THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT LOT 4, BLOCK 3, HARBOR RIDGE SUBDIVISION (CORNER OF TARPON BAY ROAD &amp; FLORENCE WAY) IN SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, AS SUBMITTED BY FREDERICK LEAG, NO. 81-1790D.

## 1981 A.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A SPECIFIC AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN SECTION 3.2.2 DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY AND SECTION 3.3.1 RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES TO PERMIT AN INCREASE IN DENSITY TO THAT A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE CAN BE BUILT ON LOT 74, BLOCK 3 WELL HARBOR FIRST SECTION AS SUBMITTED BY HELEN LEONARD, NO. 81-1791A.

## 1981 P.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO DIVIDE A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN GOVERNMENT LOT 4, SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST INTO 16 LOTS AS SUBMITTED BY DANIEL THOMPSON AND ASSOCIATES, INC. FOR WILLIAM B. THOMPSON, NO. 81-1790F.

## 1981 P.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO RELOCATE THE WOODBRIDGE OFFICES BACK TO 10 APARTMENT UNITS (AS ORIGINALLY CONVEYED) LOCATED AT 1517 PERWICK WAY, BEHIND THE 7-11 MARKET, IN SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, AS SUBMITTED BY KEITH TROWBRIDGE, NO. 81-1790G.

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## Witness my hand this 8th day of December 1981.

## Jones C. Valtin, Sworn and subscribed to by JANE VALTIN before me this 8th day of December, A.D. 1981. Jean L.

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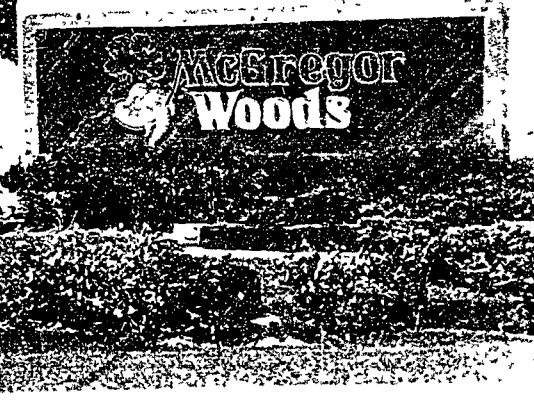
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\*Prices subject to change without notice