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New owners announce plans for Pirate Playhouse

"We want to get this rolling right away. I think we can have the theater ready to open in 60 days."

Bob Amodeo
New owner

By Scott Marzell

The Pirate Playhouse stage has been empty and the lights turned off for the past two years. But with the closing of the sale of the 20-year-old theater two weeks ago, there is a "very good chance" that Islanders will once again see live theater at the historic site this winter season.

Bob Amodeo and Lee Mathurst are the new controlling interests in the theater. Captiva restaurateur Jamie Farquharson sold the playhouse

to a trust operated by Amodeo and Mathurst.

Amodeo would not release the price he and his partner paid for the theater. Farquharson had been asking \$325,000.

Farquharson bought the theater and surrounding 2.7-acre plot in April 1983 from Ralph Hunter, who with her husband Phillip had operated the live theater for 18 years. Phillip Hunter died in December

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Jazzin' it up.

The fourth annual Jazz on the Green drew more than 2,500 music fans to the Dome for four hours of contemporary jazz. The stars Saturday night. The next day several hundred people came to see the stars at the Greenhouse in the afternoon. In classical performance.

The stars of the evening were the Greenhouse Jazz Ensemble, made up of 15 professional musicians. The stars of the evening were the Greenhouse Jazz Ensemble, made up of 15 professional musicians.

The other members African jazz ensemble. Atlanta opened the show Saturday night. Planned here to be held in December. Chicago. The jazz festival was the part of a weekend full of activities on the Sanibel Captiva Islands calendar. For complete festival coverage see pages 12 and 13. Photo by Mike Thomas.



BMRH units at Wil's Landing gain commission approval

The units were tentatively earmarked for first priority use by members of the Sanibel Police Department.

By Mark Johnson

The first step toward a new Below Market Rate Housing development gained the blessing of the Planning Commission last Monday.

The board voted 6-0 to recommend approval of a request for a specific amendment to the land use plan to permit five duplex units behind Wil's Landing on Periwinkle Way.

The request presented by Peter Valtin for Community Housing and Resources, Inc., asked the commission to allow the duplexes on a six-acre parcel of land, part of which is in the Lowland Wetlands ecological zone.

The commissioners agreed to approve the request after CHH agreed to reduce its original request for six duplexes by one.

A question of drainage for the Lowland Wetlands portion of the property was solved when Valtin showed the commission the commercial drainage system for Wil's Landing could hold water run off from the housing development.

The land for the development was donated to the Sanibel Police Recreation Club by Rick Kennedy and Wil Schlosser, developers of Wil's Landing restaurant and shopping complex.

The land was earmarked for BMRH housing with the tentative condition that members of the Sanibel Police Department would have first option to use the units. The next people in line would be Sanibel city employees and then members of the Sanibel Fire Control district.

"The proposal looks absolutely perfect," said Commissioner Jerry Muench. "The density factor seems perfect."

Valtin said the units for the property have been marked as rental units at the present time.

CEPD turns to computers for latest finance package

By Scott Marzell

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District has turned to computers in its latest attempt to come up with a legal, fair and explainable finance package to cover the cost of a \$5.5 million beach renourishment plan.

The idea behind the project is to determine a scientific and rational cost-to-benefit ratio for each Captiva property owner.

After the plan is complete it will be discussed during public hearings

tentatively scheduled for Dec. 10-14. Then the plan will likely go to voters in a February referendum.

The first step came last week when an engineering team from Tetra-Tech visited Captiva to accumulate data for the computer. Data that will be compiled includes everything from the site, location and value of a piece of property to the use of erosion prevention structures—such as seawalls and whether structures on the property are commercial, single-

family or multi-family residential. As much viable data as possible will be included, then each category will be "weighted" — for instance, the fact that a home is on the gulf will weigh more than the size of a lot. The determining factor will be benefit gained, and need for, a renourished beach.

Each category will be weighted with "benefit units," which will be assigned a certain dollar value.

"Flexibility is the key," said Dick

Stevens, renourishment project director for the CEPD. "When we have all the data, the computer allows us to run several different analyses (changing the dollar amounts)."

Commissioner Lloyd Wright said he would have some reservations until he could compare the new figures with the most recent Municipal Service Taxing Unit petition figures.

Stevens said James Humphreys,

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ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



Where were you 'B.C.'?

If you were on the Islands, there's a special place for you in the city's birthday celebration.

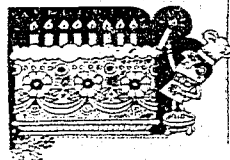
Were you on the Islands B.C. — "Before Causeway?" If so there's a special place for you in the city's 10th birthday celebration Nov. 10.

Chuck Skinner, coordinator for the parade that will kick off the festivities at 11 a.m. that day, wants to hear from everyone on Sanibel and Captiva who was here before the Causeway opened in November, 1974. Although the exact plans are not finalized, Skinner says all "B.C.ers" will have a special place in the parade and activities at City Hall following the procession down Periwinkle Way. One thing all B.C.ers will have for sure, however,

is a button designating their status.

Skinner already has a long list of residents who were here in pre-Causeway days, but he wants to make sure no one is overlooked in the parade or simply receive a button to wear boasting your long association with the Islands, contact Skinner, 472-1828.

Skinner is still accepting entries for the parade. The list so far totals 122 entries from local service clubs to marching bands, a sheriff's posse and classic cars. Call Skinner at the number provided above to secure your place in the



Sanibel minister's home church contributes to local building fund

Someone once said you can never go home again — He was wrong in the case of the Rev. Richard and Frances Steyn of Sanibel.

In August the Steyns went home to Columbus, Ohio, for a visit. While there, Steyn, who is minister of the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, preached to his former flock at the Broad Street United Methodist Church.

The Columbus church made quite an occasion of the visit and presented Steyns a very special offering — a

check for \$500 that had been collected to help the Sanibel church's building fund.

Last week the city of Sanibel approved the development permit for construction of the church on Periwinkle Way.

Both these events likely explain the happiness expressed in the accompanying photograph of Steyn presenting the \$500 check from Columbus to church coordinator fund chairman Emily Barefield.



Emily Barefield accepts a check for \$500 from the Rev. Richard Steyn for the building fund.

Island youth adopts a new 'mom'

Heather Stahlin has adopted her 'mom' Dianne McGinty. McGinty married Heather's father, Paul Stahlin, last October, and Heather decided she wanted a mom.

"We don't believe in the title 'step mother,' and Heather wanted someone at home to call mom," said McGinty. The unofficial adoption was held during a recent party with relatives from throughout Florida and from as far away as Michigan coming to witness the event.



Paul Stahlin, Dianne McGinty and Heather Stahlin. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it...



Fair weather should continue this week with high forecast in the low to mid 80s, lows in the low 70s under clear skies.

Last week's weather according to records kept by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Oct. 8	82	70	trace
Tuesday, Oct. 9	82	67	0
Wednesday, Oct. 10	82	67	0
Thursday, Oct. 11	80	65	0
Friday, Oct. 12	84	67	0
Saturday, Oct. 13	84	69	0
Sunday, Oct. 14	80	68	0

Obituaries

Raymond Puff

Raymond Puff, a yearly visitor to Sanibel, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1984, at his home in Fort Wayne, Ind. He was 83 years old.

Puff is survived by his wife, Loretta, of Fort Wayne; and by his daughter, Betty Puff of Sanibel.

George Mueller

George Mueller, part-time resident of Sanibel for many years, died Sept. 24, 1984, in Indianapolis, Ind., he was 65.

Mueller and his family began vacationing on Sanibel in the 1960s at Periwinkle Trailer Park and bought a mobile home there in 1970.

Mueller and his wife, Janie Lou, owned a unit in the first building at Pointe Santo condominiums and a lot on Angel Drive, where they had planned to build a house.

Mueller founded the liquor distributing firm Stadium Distributing Co., in Indianapolis and served as president of the company until it closed five years ago. He was the former executive owner of Mooney, Mueller and Ward, Co., a wholesale drug firm started by his great-grandfather.

In addition to his wife he is survived by daughters Lynne Sweeney, Julie Flower and Sally Mueller; son John Mueller and sister Marjorie Jean Mueller.

Services were held in Indianapolis. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society or to the donor's favorite charity.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

20 Years Ago This Week Oct. 23, 1964

Wells and Opal Cecile returned to their Gulf Drive home last week after a summer in Upland, New York.

Several Sanibel youths are active in Cypress Lake High School activities this fall, including Jimmy Jack, Ray Rhodes and Chuck Kave on the football team; Nicole Ballinger, cheerleader; and Zeddy Ballinger, football team manager.

15 Years Ago This Week Oct. 16, 1969

An all-time attendance record was set last week at the Sanibel Community Association regular meeting. More than 70 members and guests enjoyed the buffet dinner that was presided over by Marty Holtz in the absence of president Floyd Senok.

Hests and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turka and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Legel.

FOR SALE: Zoned for motel development, 300 feet golf frontage, 500 feet deep. Good, high land. \$119,000 cash.

The "Newcomers Corner" column welcomes Grace and Don Whitehead from Washington, D.C.; James and Frances Scholesfield from Edna, Minn.; and John and June Ledbetter from Sarasota, Fla.

5 Years Ago This Week Oct. 16, 1979

Sanibel City Councilman Porter Goss toured Dauphin Island, Ala., last week to get a better picture of how Sanibel might withstand a hurricane. The Alabama barrier island was hit by Hurricane Frederick earlier this year.

Goss said the trip convinced him that "total evacuation is the bottom line" if a hurricane ever threatens Sanibel and Captiva.

Jim Hermes finished first in the Beachview Men's Golf Association's summer tournament last week. Hermes was followed by Charlie Urr and Frank Rosen in a tie for second place and by Clay Marsh and Frank Rosen in a tie for third place.

1 Year Ago This Week Oct. 18, 1983

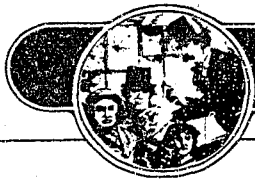
The Planning Commission last week unanimously approved a request from Bank of the Islands to add 3,655 square feet of floor space at the rear of the main office on Periwinkle Way.

Jerry's Shopping Center celebrated its grand opening this week. The opening celebrates a four-year effort by Jerry Paulsen to have a shopping center on Sanibel.

The local chapter of the American Business Women's Association celebrated its fifth birthday at the regular dinner meeting last week.

Priscilla Marbury Realty advertised a two-bath home on the bay for \$67,500.

The former Flamingo Cafeteria on Periwinkle Way has been remodeled and is open under new management as Casa del Mar.



COMMENTARY

CASI questions candidates for council

The following letter was sent to each of the six City Council candidates and was given to **The Islander** for publication.

Dear Candidate:

As you can well realize, the Condominium Association of Sanibel Political Action Committee (CASI/PAC) is vitally interested and involved in the upcoming election.

- In the interest of knowing your position or positions, we are submitting a series of topics about which we would like your point of view so that we can be more fully informed and more communicative to those whom we represent. We would like your opinion on the following:
1. Garbage collection rates
 - a. Equity of rates between private, condo and commercial
 2. Competitive bidding of other refuse collection agencies
 - a. General relief of all rates
 3. Sewage disposal plans
 4. Traffic control
 5. Build-back provisions of CLUP
 6. Enforceable maximum number of occupants for renting
 7. Causeway
 - a. Possible ownership by the city
 - b. Raising of daily rates
 - c. Provision for annual resident permits
 - d. Reocation of toll booth to the Island

The division under the above topics merely serves to clarify. In addition to your written answers to these issues we would be happy to meet with you personally, if you so desire. Please contact me by Monday, Oct. 15, to arrange a meeting as soon as possible. If there are any other areas about which you would like to comment we welcome your thoughts. I will look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,
Arthur Williams, chairman
CASI/PAC

Visitors voice concern over abundance of abandoned, starving cats on the Islands

To the Editor
The Islander

We recently returned from a wonderful vacation on your beautiful, peaceful Sanibel Island and plan to return again — and again! However, our visit was somewhat marred by the sad discovery of so many abandoned, starving cats, many wild, on Captiva and Sanibel.

While fishing from the Sanibel Lighthouse pier one day, we watched several poor, starving cats steal out on the pier trying desperately to snatch perhaps a piece of dropped bait or beg a fresh fish from a fisherman. One woman told us that she had dropped some lettuce and the cats pounced on it and ate it hungrily! We were told that there were

"hundreds" more cats starving in the surrounding woods and haunting the hotels and restaurants at night in hopes of getting food.

We personally went out every day of our vacation feeding some of these poor little starving creatures. Some were quite wild; others became almost tame — terrified at first, obviously having been someone's "pet" at one time and either lost or "dropped off." This cruel and inhumane practice of "dropping off" and abandoning unwanted animals is an enormous problem facing animal lovers the world over as we are all aware. But we thought that surely the local Humane Society could act in some way to combat this horrendous situation

and try to alleviate the suffering of these poor cats, and, most important of all, stop the breeding!

We met many cat lovers on the Island who were aware of the problem and were ready and willing to help in any way in order to dispel this evil in "Paradise." We write in the fervent hope that this letter may be read and acted upon and accepted in the spirit in which it is sent, not as harsh criticism but simply an effort to arouse public interest and concern for the innocent "voiceless" ones, our beloved animals. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Audrey Mesinger
Janet Barr
Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Resident applauds reader for speaking out against Below Market Rate Housing

To the Editor
The Islander

Here's a brisk salute to you, Col. Maxine Michl, for your spirited letter about the city's **Below Market Rate Housing** program ("Commentary," **The Islander**, Oct. 2, 1984).

Not to worry, Colonel, over being charged with "elitism." In the interest of knowing your position or positions, we are submitting a series of topics about which we would like your point of view so that we can be more fully informed and more communicative to those whom we represent. We would like your opinion on the following:

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Sincerely,
Arthur Williams, chairman
CASI/PAC

From my years of actual experience in the administration of several similar programs of the federal government with regional coverage, I can appreciate the value of FHFA in guiding the private Community Housing and Resources, Inc., that was selected by the city to operate BMRH. It is also obvious to me that the group lacks the operating experience and credit-line in the money market to even get the program off the runway without the financial lift from the city's till.

The FHFA, on the other hand, was especially designed and manned to operate within the state's Constitutional constraints on the use of the public's credit to finance such private endeavors as BMRH.

Gov. Bob Graham, recently speaking before a state-wide conference on affordable housing, lauded the agency for already making available \$70 million of private revenue bond money for the building of low and medium

income family housing throughout the balance of the state — and without pledging the public's credit.

Be that as it may, I repeat another suggestion that the city seek an official opinion from Florida's attorney general:

1. The legislative intent of s.163.317(6) F.S. as it relates to the purport of "mandate" that the city provide specific sites and funding for the private activities of CHH; and
2. The lawfulness of the city using its public treasury for the private activities of CHH.

Sanibel's already hard-pressed taxpayers are certainly entitled to no less assurance (than the prompt official opinions on the city's expenditures of the taxpayers' money on BMRH.

Sincerely,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

Business women correct misleading impression

To the Editor
The Islander

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, the Shallmar Shop held a fragrance and fashion show called "Evening in Paris." This promotion was advertised by a hand-distributed invitation that stated a portion of the proceeds would be donated to the American Business Women's Association. This was not an ABWA function, nor was any member consulted. The association will not accept

money from this event due to the unauthorized use of its name.

Shop owners and customers, please beware! Although this incident was not very damaging, people were misled.

When the name of a service club or professional association is linked to a private business promotion the event offers incentive to the public to attend and "contribute." Things are not always as they seem.

Sanibel-Captiva ABWA

Campbell responds to reader's remarks about raising raccoons

To the Editor
The Islander

I have read Sue Clark's letter regarding raccoons (**The Islander**, Oct. 9, 1984). The Indiana reader is concerned about what I call the "Elsa Factor." Remember what a tough time Joy Adamson had in rehabilitating a lioness and her cubs?

Actually, coons suffer less from the Elsa Factor than many other animals. They sometimes quickly adapt to freedom after a captive childhood. However, I respect Sue Clark's attitude and agree that raccoons should not be made pets.

In a few weeks, in my regular series in **The Islander**, I shall address a far more serious problem relating to the interaction between raccoons and people: rabies.

Each year I try to produce a rabies update. There are many new data this year which I wish to share with those interested. The raccoon is the masked culprit, the principal rabies vector hereabouts (but not in Indiana, Sue).

George Campbell
Sanibel

COMMENTARY

Landscape contractor defends his profession

To the Editor
The Islander

Being a landscape contractor and doing business on the barrier islands for the past 10 years, I would like to comment on George Campbell's recent article regarding the plight of the Florida sabal palm (**The Islander**, Sept. 25, 1984), especially for detailing the correct steps that should be followed for successful transplanting of sabal palms.

Having transplanted nearly 200 sabal palms on North Captiva during the initial landscape construction phase at Sately Harbor Club, we lost only one palm using the same procedure Mr. Campbell has recommended.

But I believe he is a little confused about who the real culprit is. From my experiences, what I believe generally happens when a vegetation permit is issued is that most contractors hire an excavating company, backhoe operator, etc., to move any

palm or plant material designated on the construction site. These are not landscape contractors and should not be referred to as such.

I believe the reasons for this are strictly economic ones. It is less expensive to perk a tree out and throw it back in the ground than to follow the procedure Mr. Campbell outlines, which all legitimate landscape contractors follow.

For some peculiar reason the term landscaper has become an umbrella term, covering half a dozen or more services that have little or nothing to do with landscape installation. I am speaking for myself only, but I think the handful of other true landscape contractors on the Island are also tired of being misrepresented.

Steve Scott, owner
Green Earth Landscape
Captiva

Resident expresses appreciation for person who returned lost purse

To the Editor
The Islander

It was a wonderful feeling Saturday, Oct. 6, to find my lost handbag had been turned in to Dan's.

What a pleasure to know there are still honest people among us. I am indeed grateful for its return and hope the kind, honest person who found it will call for a personal thank-you.

Evelyn Spencer
Sanibel

Michigan reader says thanks for 'The truth about gators'

A copy of the following letter to George Campbell Dear Mr. Campbell:

I was given on Sanibel Island in August. I was fascinated by the alligators and enjoyed our daily alligator "hunts." Needless to say, I also enjoyed your very interesting article sent to me by my brother and sister-in-law, Bob and Ann Louwers of Sanibel ("The truth about gators," **The Islander**, Sept. 25, 1984).

It was sad to read of Marshall's death. I'm sure your knowledge of gators will help keep others safe for many years. They now have my respect as well as that of my friends who have read your article.

Thank you for sharing your commentary.
Martene Jurkiewicz
Detroit, Mich.

Police chief commends officers for investigative efforts

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel Police Officers Wayne Hinz and Dick Church was given to **The Islander** for publication. The letter is in reference to the Sunday, Sept. 30, arrests of four people on numerous burglary charges in connection with incidents at the Hamady Inn.

Dear Officer Hinz and Officer Church:

This letter of commendation is our departmental way of acknowledging excellence in police work. As you know, through your investigative techniques you identified the persons responsible for numerous burglaries of motel rooms on Sanibel and in other motels throughout the state. This identification led to the arrests of the above burglars in the commission of a burglary.

Furthermore, the intelligence information you have obtained through the arrest of these burglars has assisted law enforcement agencies nationwide to penetrate and arrest members of this organized crime group who specialize in motel burglaries and the use of stolen credit cards.

Your actions reflect credit upon the Sanibel Police, and you have upheld the finest traditions of our department.

Sincerely,
John Butler
Chief of police

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Mark Johnson

Commission takes first look at model homes ordinance

After more than an hour of discussion, debate, questions and suggestions last week the Planning Commission returned the first draft of a model home/sales office ordinance to city staff for revision.

The ordinance, which is proposed as a general amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, outlines a set of standards developers must follow in constructing and utilizing model home/sales offices in a residential development on Sanibel.

CLUP does not allow commercial activity in residential areas. The plan requires a developer either to set up his model home/sales office in a commercial area or to obtain a specific amendment to the land use plan to permit his model on the proposed development site.

The proposed ordinance would permit model homes in a residential development without the developer having to go through the specific amendment process.

"I think it is better to present the ordinance in the light of what the city will permit rather than what we are trying to regulate," Planning Director Bruce Rogers said after the meeting.

The need for the general amendment became apparent last year after the Code Enforcement

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Planning Director
Bruce Rogers

Board issued violations to model homes in the Little Lake Murex and the Ferry Landing developments on Sanibel. Robert Horack and Ray Fenton, representing the developments, went before the City Council and were told the council would instruct staff to draft an ordinance to cover the model home question.

The purpose of a model home on the site of a development is to attract potential buyers to the property and to give them a concept of what they can expect upon completion.

Last week the commissioners questioned the staff

on a number of conditions in the proposed ordinance. They asked the staff to clarify the provisions dealing with the length of time a model home can remain in a development, what changes to the model home site are allowed to make it stand out from surrounding residences, the proximity of residences to the model home, and the date the ordinance will go into effect.

Additional conditions proposed in the ordinance include those stipulating:

"That a model home can only be used for promotion and original sale of lots in the development."

"That there must be a minimum of six parking spaces on the model home property or on an adjoining lot."

"That a model home cannot be used for rentals, resale of property or the promotion of any other development not in the same subdivision as the model home."

The staff will present a revised ordinance to the commission at a future meeting. With a recommendation from the commission, the ordinance will be presented to the City Council for approval and finally to the state planning agency for approval as a general amendment to the land use plan.

Naumann sales office at Sundial must close

John Naumann and Associates will have to close its sales office at the Sundial resort as a result of Planning Commission action last week.

John Naumann told the commission he believed his sales office should be allowed to continue operating within the Sundial grounds even though the land use plan prohibits commercial activity in a resort housing area.

"We have been in our Sundial office since 1972," Naumann told the commissioners. "All we are asking is to continue using the existing property."

Naumann described the Sundial resort complex as a "special animal" because it is operated as a hotel complex rather than a resort residential development. He said most of the condominiums there were used for rental income and only 2 percent were full-time residences for their owners.

Naumann said his office is used for the exclusive sale and re-sale of Sundial property. Closing the office could hurt his business by not allowing a prospective buyer to conduct business on the property grounds. He also said the rental pool system existing at Sundial could be hurt by

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splitting up unit sales through many different real estate companies, thus breaking the present continuity in sales.

But his pleas fell on unsympathetic ears. Commissioner Larry Simon said his colleagues should be concerned with enforcing the land use plan, not necessarily with helping Naumann and Associates expedite its business.

The commission denied Naumann's request by a 6-0 vote.

Sea Oats subdivision replatting okayed

A request by Cape Town Development to replat a 15-lot area of Sea Oats Phase II subdivision received Planning Commission approval last week.

Included in the conditions for approval were stipulations that vegetation be restored, a question dealing with the structural soundness of a sewer line system in Sea Oats Phase I be answered, all conditions of the previous development permit remain in effect, and a new drainage plan be implemented.

Cape Town Development received a development permit for Sea Oats II in June, but a stop work order was issued for the development after it was learned the developers were destroying a number of areas of native vegetation.

Commissioner Larry Simon described the extent of the destruction as "looking like a war zone."

The commission voted 6-0 in favor of the proposal.

Home improvements must be confined to exterior before receipt of ROGO allocation

Builder Wyman Atkins can continue exterior improvements to an existing residence in Sanibel Gardens subdivision, the Planning Commission ruled last week, but interior improvements have to wait for ROGO.

Atkins came to the commission with a request to do some rough carpentry work and remove bathroom fixtures

and kitchen cabinets as well as install electrical and plumbing work and enclosure of a concrete slab underneath the building.

But the commission told him the interior carpentry work and removal of the fixtures cannot begin until Atkins gets his ROGO allocation. The other improvements can be initiated.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled Sanibel City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, Oct. 16, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. See complete agenda on page 23A this week.

Thursday, Oct. 18, MacKenzie Hall, 10 a.m. — Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board.

Monday, Oct. 22, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

CLUP deviations approved

Robert Glazer and Edward Hillstrom both received approval of their requests for deviations to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan last week.

Glazer gained permission to build a 220-square-foot wooden pool deck underneath his present pool enclosure.

City staff said the proposed deck would violate the 30 percent impervious surface coverage admitted by 8 percent, city staff reported. But Glazer's figures indicated the deck area would fall within the maximum 30 percent coverage permitted.

The commissioners approved the request 5-1 with Larry Simon casting the dissenting vote. Simon

said he voted against the deviation because of the difference in figures.

In an unrelated request from Hillstrom the commission approved a deviation to the land use plan to permit a timber and earth retention structure to be built within a property line setback. The structure was constructed to stabilize a mounded sanitary drainfield.

Normally septic systems are not required to conform to CLUP, but because of its construction Hillstrom's was deemed a structure by the planning staff.

Hillstrom built the mound because the high water table on his property did not allow proper

absorption of the effluent.

He told the commission he did not wish to follow a staff proposal to remove his timber structure and create a drainfield that sloped from the mounded septic system to the natural grade. This system would require a stabilizing ground cover, such as grass or sod, to keep the earth from washing away.

His current landscape is made up of natural vegetation. Hillstrom said. He agreed to cover the mound with more native vegetation that would obscure the timber supports. The commission voted 6-0 to approve the deviation.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Congregational church moves one step closer to completion

The Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ moved one step closer to having a home of its own when the Planning Commission approved the church's request for a development permit Monday.

The 6-0 vote was greeted with a standing ovation from church members who attended the commission meeting.

"We're very glad to have the permit," said church pastor the Rev. Richard Stein. "We are anxious to start building."

It was not entirely smooth sailing, however, as the church had to meet a number of conditions for ap-

proval.

"We were disappointed that we have to lose some parking space by having to move the berms on the property 15 feet in from the property lines," Stein said.

Parking spaces in the rear of the property were also lost when the commission requested that a pathway for emergency vehicles be cleared through the property.

The commissioners also expressed concern about the removal of natural vegetation from the site on Periwinkle Way across from Periwinkle Place

shopping center. But project architect George Tuttle assured them that as much vegetation as possible will remain on the church grounds.

Other conditions for approval of the development permit included paving of the entrance driveway from the property line to the roadway, removing all Brazilian pepper and melaleuca trees on the property, and complying with city specifications for drainage, vegetation buffers and sewer systems.

The four-acre parcel of land will accommodate a 7,800-square-foot church structure as well as parking area for 125 cars.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Bid for dock and pool denied

It was not Gordon Smith's day last Monday. The Planning Commission denied his requests for a bay dock and a swimming pool on his property in Sanibel Estates.

Smith asked the commission to approve a six-foot-wide, 75-foot-long fishing dock into the bay.

Coastal engineer Michael Heas told the commission the dock would have no adverse effect on the beach area. But the commissioners were not convinced.

"The commission is concerned with the impact numerous docks would have on the beach area," Commissioner Larry Simon said. "But I am more concerned with the impact the dock would have on public access to the beach."

The commissioners seemed to follow the recent City Council vote approving

a specific amendment to the land use plan that would remove docks and marinas as a permitted principle use in the Bay Beach ecological zone.

And while the commissioners were concerned with the environmental impact of the dock, they also echoed Simon's concern over public interference.

Commissioners Jerry Muench said Smith's dock would block the beach in such a way that beach goers would have to trespass on his property to get around the structure.

The commissioners voted 6-0 to deny Smith's request.

Smith faced a more sympathetic commission on his second request, but his application for a specific amendment to the land use plan allowing him to build a pool, screen enclosure and deck within five feet of his property

line also met with denial.

The commissioners voted 6-0 to deny without prejudice the request because they felt it would be possible to build the pool in an area away from the neighboring properties.

Smith said he wanted the pool on the west side of his house because he would have easier access to it. That side of the house, however, does not have enough land to build the pool and still allow for proper setbacks.

"I am not trying to rebuild my house, just make it more livable for me and my family," Smith said.

A vote to deny without prejudice means that Smith will be able to make revisions to his proposed site plan and present it to the City Council without having to go through the specific amendment process a second time.

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Planning Commissioner Larry Simon

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Pool, boat dock, shoreline revetment okayed

Last week's Planning Commission approval of two specific amendments and one development permit paved the way for new construction on Sanibel.

Commissioners okayed plans for a swimming pool, a boat dock with boat lift and a shoreline revetment.

Betty Parke appeared before the commission asking for a specific amendment to the land use plan to allow her to construct a pool on her property on Palm Ridge Road.

The site plan for the pool showed the coverage limitations on the property would be in excess of the allowed ceiling of 60 percent.

The staff recommended that Parke take five feet off the adjoining parcel of land and add it to the parcel on which the pool will be constructed to provide the proper land coverage.

Parke said she was "willing to do anything to get the pool approved" and added she needed the pool for health reasons.

The commission voted 5-1 to approve Parke's plan without the extra five-foot clearance. Commissioner Henry McKee voted against the motion because he felt the extra land was needed.

The commission also gave its blessing to a development permit that will allow Robert Crossman of Limpet Drive to extend his present boat dock along a 100-foot-wide canal in back of his home. He also wished to add a boat lift to the dock

structure.

With a detailed presentation of drawings, figures and pictures Crossman had no trouble convincing the commission his project would not interfere with navigability of the canal or create a negative impact on the aesthetic quality of the canal system.

Crossman told commissioners that his boat lift system would create less of a problem to canal maintenance and navigability than the systems recommended by the staff report.

Commissioners approved the request unanimously.

The commission also voted to recommend council approval of a specific amendment allowing Sidney Simon to construct a shoreline revetment to prevent erosion along his bay front property.

The proposal, presented by Hans Wilson of W. Dexter Bender and Associates, calls for a rock rip-rap to be placed in front of an existing timber seawall and along the whole length of bay front property. Wilson said the revetment was not meant to replace the existing structure, which has been deteriorating badly, but rather to strengthen it.

The commissioners unanimously approved the revetment proposal with the conditions that the structure conforms with environmental performance standards, does not interfere with public access to the beach, and does not interfere with the natural patterns of beach sediment.

Mark your calendar for candidates night

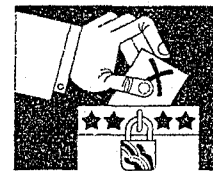
Sanibel voters should plan to attend Next The Candidates Night at the Sanibel Community Association at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 25.

All six candidates for three seats on the City Council will briefly discuss their reasons for running for office and will then take questions from the floor.

The candidates are incumbent councilmen Francis Bailey, Mike Klein and Fred Vaitin; and Don Anderson, Richard Donlin and

Jerry Muench. Bailey and Donlin are running for Seat 1; Klein and Muench for Seat 2; and Vaitin and Anderson for Seat 3.

Any registered voters who will be out of town on election day Nov. 6 should make arrangements to obtain an absentee ballot from Enid Earle, Lee County supervisor of elections. For more information call the Lee County Elections Office, 335-2333.



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POLICE BEAT

All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

A Sanibel resident reported someone had cut the fronds from a sabal palm tree and strewn garbage across the yard of a home on West Gulf Drive Friday morning, Oct. 5. The house belongs to a Minnetonka woman.

The manager of a local motel told police two of his guests had been nearly run over by a car as they walked along Anning Lane around 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. The guests had also told the manager the occupants of the car spit on them as they drove by. Police did not find a car matching the description given by the guests.

Police investigated an attempted break-in at a house on Palm Street Friday night, Oct. 5. A door screen had been cut and the door unhooked, but no entry was gained to the house.

A Fort Myers man reported four rod and reel sets and one cast net had been taken from the pier at the Lighthouse

early Saturday morning, Oct. 6. The man said he and a friend had asked two other men to watch the fishing gear so they could get some sleep from 2 to 6:30 a.m., but when they awoke the men and the gear was gone. Value of the missing gear was placed at \$382.

A Woodbridge, N.J., woman reported one pair of gold earrings valued at \$50 was missing from a cosmetic bag she left in the bathroom of her unit at the Sundial Friday afternoon, Oct. 6.

Police investigated the theft of a wooden sign and post from Sunset South condominiums Saturday morning, Oct. 7. The post had been pulled from the ground and was discovered on the other end of the Middle Gulf Drive property.

The wife of a Fort Myers man was called to pick up her husband and his friend after the two men fell from a motorcycle on Bailey Road Saturday afternoon, Oct. 7. A Sanibel youth discovered the men on the side of the road and notified police. Police

determined both men were "very intoxicated."

A Fort Myers woman was charged with driving while intoxicated and with careless driving after an accident involving a Captiva man's car near the Dunes Country Club early Saturday evening, Oct. 7. Karen Marie Watchey, 19, of 291 Carlene Ave., was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Sanibel man reported 10 boxes of ceramic tile and six pieces of marble had been taken from the garage of a house under construction in Tahiti Shores subdivision Monday morning, Oct. 8. The items were valued at \$358.

Police determined a falling coconut had caused the broken windshield reported by a Tallahassee woman Monday afternoon, Oct. 8. The woman's car was parked at Casa Ybel resort.

The manager at Casa Ybel resort notified police that two guests who registered from Miami had left the resort with an outstanding bill of

\$265.89 Tuesday morning, Oct. 9.

A California woman reported someone had taken a two-piece bathing suit valued at \$25 from her unit at Song of the Sea motel Tuesday morning, Oct. 9.

A Fort Myers man reported \$300 in cash was missing from his unit at Pointe Santa condominiums Tuesday morning, Oct. 9. The money was in \$20, \$10 and \$1 bills.

The management at Casa Ybel resort reported a Plantation, Fla., man had left the resort with an outstanding bill of \$2,616 for rentals, food and jewelry from the resort gift shop Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 10. The case was turned over to the state attorney's office.

Police looked for but did not find a man who was reportedly looking in the window of a unit at the Castaways motel shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10.

FISH reviews a year of service

Volunteer organization adds community-wide projects to its list of helpful services

By Fran Nuelle

With the busy season nearly upon us, it is worthwhile to review the past year to see what we've done and to best prepare ourselves for the challenges ahead.

We have been "good neighbors" not only in the day-to-day relationships and services to which we originally dedicated ourselves, but we have broadened our activities to include benefits to the community as a whole, with effects reaching beyond our own islands.

Some statistics are boring, but not ours! Since last October, FISH volunteers have driven more than 7,000 miles — 6,700 of those involved transport off-island, mostly to doctor or hospital, with the balance driven locally in support of other services such as shopping assistance, meal preparation and personal visitation.

There were 34 counseling, visitation or reassurance incidents. On 20 occasions health aids or sick-room supplies were made available on loan. In keeping with our basic precept, no charges of any kind were made to anyone.

During the year FISH inaugurated its group activity sponsorship with a much-appreciated bereaved persons support series in cooperation with the Counseling and Growth Center of Fort Myers. We participated in the Power Squadron rescue program by utilizing our all-hour telephone link. We arranged with the Sanibel Library for volunteer delivery of books to shut-ins. And we set up FISH link with and participated in the postal service "Concerned Carrier" alert operation.

Perhaps our single most wide-reaching activity was our participation in Sanibel's Emergency Management Program for hurricane preparedness. Our initial function was to identify those island

residents who might need help preparing for departure or leaving during a hurricane threat. Identification was completed promptly and was followed by the conclusion that FISH should accept the responsibility of helping those who need it in such emergency situations.

The discovery of several residents for whom shelter could not be suitably provided by the Red Cross or in a motel led to the search for more appropriate safe haven on their behalf. In cooperation with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the Red Cross and the managements of several long-term rental retirement facilities (Adult Congregate Living Facilities) authorized by Florida statute and supervised by HRS, space was made available for temporarily displaced persons not only in hurricane situations but in the event of any disaster, natural or otherwise.

An additional by-product was the impetus this activity has given to the development of a county-wide association of ACLF's for their mutual benefit and operational improvement.

So — the work of FISH goes on, with ever-widening effect. FISH is exploring sponsoring more group programs as the need can be established and will continue, and improve wherever possible, its role as a good neighbor.

None of this would have been possible without the support of many, so gratefully acknowledged — the FISH volunteers, the Sanibel police and the Island's professional and business community.

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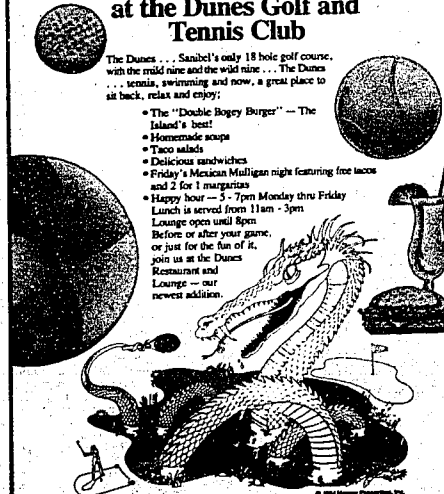
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The golf tournament should be fun and perhaps very lucrative to some lucky individual. The tournament links professional and amateur golfers for play on both of the Island's courses. Amateurs will play with a different pro each day.

On Sunday the amateurs will have a chance to win \$10,000. The winner will be designated as the pot under the rainbow. Should an amateur score a hole-in-one on this hole, he or she will win the \$10,000 pot. Prize money of \$9,500 has already been accumulated for winning teams in regular competition.

Last year the winning team in two best ball competition included Tom Britt, Al Rosen and Buddy Christensen, who totaled a 240 score in 36 holes. Those interested in participating this year should call Pat Finn at the Dunes, 472-3522.

The swimming meet offers quite a contrast to the golf tournament. Sanibel's young swimmers, the Sanibel Water Attack Team, are hosting the Big Pumpkin swim meet this year on their home turf. The three day event could draw up to 600 young swimmers from around Southwest Florida.

The pool will be closed for public swimming during the weekend, but spectators are encouraged to stop in and cheer on our young athletes.

Roll out the barrel this week at "Tween Waters Inn on Captiva during the second annual Oktoberfest of the Islands. Last year's festivities drew hundreds of som-pah-pah fans to the tented

beer garden every day of the festival.

OMPAPS with the world-renowned Stratton Mountain Boys begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday this week and at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21. The seven-piece band comes directly from the Bavarian Alps bringing Tyrolean music, dancing and singing for the entire family. More music will be provided by The Hitchhikers.

Also available under the beer garden tent is German beers, wines, foods, crafts, t-shirts, mugs and various souvenirs. In the "Tween Waters dining room" will be assorted Bavarian specialties and other festival favorites.

Daily admission to the festivities is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

The remainder of the festival month looks like this:

Saturday, Oct. 27, and Sunday, Oct. 28 — Tennis players from pros to novices will compete in the second annual *Champagne Sips Tennis Tournament*. The doubles tournament mixes serious tennis with a champagne and hors d'oeuvres atmosphere. Deadline for entry is Oct. 17. For more information call Greg Parker, 472-4151.

Friday, Oct. 26, through Sunday, Oct. 28 — Fishermen will compete for cash and prizes in the second annual *Festival of the Islands Fishing Rodeo*. Competition is divided into three divisions — shore, pro boat and amateur boat. For more information call the Chamber of Commerce, 472-3222, or the Boat Box, 472-1618.

Sunday, Oct. 28 — The fishing rodeo will end with a *seafood festival* for everyone to enjoy at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road across from Bailey's Shopping Center.

Following the format of the popular Taste of the Islands, many of the Islands' finest restaurants will prepare tastes of their seafood specialties for sampling. Live entertainment and oyster-shucking and oyster-eating contests will be part of the fun.

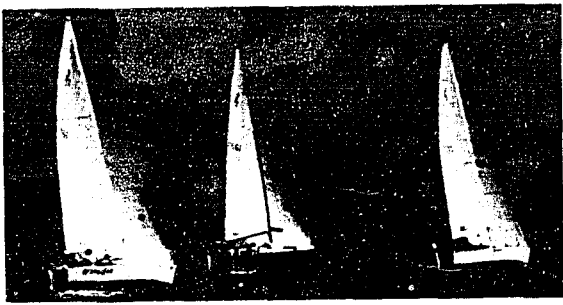
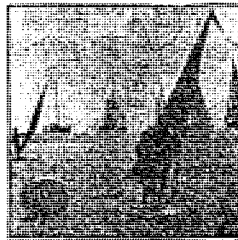
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Clockwise from above: Gaye Levine of Asante, the African jazz ensemble, delights in her cell's windsurfers provided a show for spectators along the Causeway. Joe Carr was among the younger racers in the 10K run.

Top to bottom, facing page: Sailboats jockeyed for position in the bay; the crowd gathered at the Dunes long before sunset Saturday for Jazz on the Green; Adrian Leek races toward his first place finish; a runner for the Mucky Duck heads for home as a Fort Myers Bandit awaits the throw.

Results of the sailing regatta and softball tournament will be published next week. Photos by Mark Johnson.



373 runners cross the 10K finish line

The sun had barely edged over the pine trees in the Dunes when the 10 kilometer Sunrise Run began Saturday. By the time the fastest man and woman finished the race, the sun appeared to have barely moved.

Both Adrian Leek and Leslie McPherson not only set course records in the second annual event, but they recorded the fastest times ever run in Southwest Florida.

Leek ran the 6.2-mile course in 23:24, powering away from second and third place finishers Jeff Milliman (30:44) and Jon Harris (31:21). It was the second year in a row Leek has won the Sunrise Run.

It also was the second year in a row for McPherson, who breezed through the course in 25:24, followed by Karen Miller (27:09) and Delight Chambers (28:35).

Many Sanibel runners were among the 373 people who participated. Several had outstanding runs, including Jay Thomas, who won the 10-12 year-old division in 41:30 — he was also the 60th male to come over the finish line.

Joe Carr finished second in the under-9 division, running the course in 52:29. Chuck Resben

also picked up a second place with a 35:52 in the 25-29 division. Resben was the 18th overall male to cross the line. And Jeffrey Skurka also did well in the 25-29 group, coming in 23rd overall with a 36:32 time.

"This race was much better than last year, and should be even bigger and better next year," said race organizer Lou Allshouse. He added that next year's race will coincide with the state convention of the Road Runner's Club of America here on Sanibel. The Sunrise Run will be the run at that time and will be designated as the state championship 10 kilometer race.

Allshouse said that designation should draw even more quality runners to Sanibel. Yet last year's race was not without merit. The statistics show that of the 263 men in the race, 46 finished under 40 minutes, 173 finished under 50 minutes, and 256 in less than an hour.

The women had just as good a field. A total of 110 women completed, with four running under 30 minutes, 25 under 40 minutes, and 105 completing the course in less than an hour.

But Leek was the

"heavyweight" champion last Saturday, despite the fact he ran in a marathon the week before. He knocked 27 seconds off his winning time from last year. Last year's time (29:51) was the first ever sub-30 minute 10K time in Southwest Florida.

"I wasn't sure what my opponents would be like, so I just ran my own race," said Leek, who is a serious full-time runner who races for Britain, trains in Tennessee, and is sponsored by Kangaroo sportswear.

"I was a bit surprised at the one-mile mark that I was in at 4:37, then at the second mile I was running 9:15 — so I began pushing for 4:50 miles," he said.

While Leek and McPherson and many other top runners won prizes in the form of silver dollars to a week at South Seas Plantation and shoes from the Footlocker, one of the more notable awards was the Phoenix Cup presented by the Phoenix health club.

The Phoenix Cup was presented to the oldest competitors in the race: Charles Epsy, 74, won the men's title. He completed the course in 53:30. And Jean Carrea, 61, won the women's title for her 62:30 time.

What makes Adrian Leek run?

Just who is this guy Adrian Leek who has won the Sunrise 10K Run two years in a row?

"There's no question that Adrian (Leek) is a heavyweight runner with middleweights," race director Lou Allshouse admits.

Leek crossed the finish line close to a minute and a half in front of the second place finisher on Saturday.

While Leek's time was 27 seconds better than his record-setting pace last year — which was Southwest Florida's first ever sub-30-minute 10-kilometer time — this year's time (29:24.3) still doesn't compare with Leek's personal best, 28:06.

"But mostly I think competition, not times," says Leek. "If you're thinking about the competition, your times eventually come."

Leek entered the Sunrise field because he won last year's race — when he wasn't in good shape or particularly expected to win.

Also, when down on the Islands at South Seas Plantation last year, he fell in love with the environment and jokingly says he could live here year 'round if he could get used to running Captiva Road all the time.

Leek, 26, is a "professional" amateur — one who runs full-time while doing various promotional duties for his sponsor, Kangaroo sportswear.

He can run full-time, picking up fees for promoting Kangaroo, and still maintain his amateur status because of the "trust fund" concept that has become quite common for western runners who must compete with amateurs from other countries who are totally state supported.

"Sometimes it seems ridiculous, but you just have to play in the system," Leek says.

He reached this high level of competition by racing in his native Wales, where he started running when he was 14. Then, he says, he wasn't that serious about running. That changed when he began racing for East Tennessee State University.

When Leek says serious, he means running twice a day every day of the week. That adds up to more than 100 miles a week.

"That's really not a lot of miles for a serious runner," Leek says. "But I feel strongly about quality running when I practice. I want to keep up a speed base."

In a year, Leek will race in about 20 races — from 10Ks to marathons. He jokes that he hopes to compete until he's 40, unless he starts sliding. But he'll always run for fitness.

"It's important to have some outlet," he believes.

BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Captiva Trading Company opens with fully stocked shelves

In less than a week the Captiva Trading Company has changed from an almost empty store full of possibilities into a full-fledged grocery store.

"A week ago we didn't even have the shelves in," laughed store owner Steve Stephanides. As of Tuesday, Oct. 9, the store was open to the public.

The opening was held up slightly waiting for the arrival of some heavy equipment such as the freezers. But once they arrived, up went the shelves and on these shelves went 5,000 boxes of groceries — all in less than five days.

The store is in the new Plantation View Shopping Center across from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Stephanides developed the shopping center and then sold it to Ameristar Properties, which in turn sold it to Penner Financial Group.

Now Stephanides and his wife, Jessica, have leased the grocery space for 10 years and have become "grocers."

But to call the Captiva Trading Company a grocery store is a little bit of a misnomer. "For 5,400 square feet, we've put a lot of stuff under this roof," Stephanides said.

The store's main items will be food, Stephanides emphasized. Associated Grocers, which also stocks Balveys of Sanibel, will stock the trading company.

Of particular note is Don Davidson, a genuine

butcher with more than 50 years experience in the field. He owned a cattle business and slaughterhouse in Ohio and spent 10 years as a butcher on Fort Myers Beach.

But groceries aren't the only thing available at the trading company. The very name conjures up images of wild west fur trappers' stores full of everything you might need to survive — and on Captiva, Stephanides' store comes close to having the same effect.

First, there are hardware items from nails to rat traps. Then there's 48 square feet of baby supplies. And a photo copy machine, a key grinder, same-day film service, stamps for sale, prescription delivery and a delicatessen with take-out meats, cheeses and salads.

A future project Stephanides has in mind is starting a grocery delivery service to Useppa, Upper Captiva and Cabbage Key.

The trading company is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The store is the third one to open in the new shopping center. Also open is the University of Sanibel-Captiva — an institute not of learning, but instead of all kinds of eats and drinks. The center also holds the Island Beach and Rental Company, which sells and rents everything from sunglasses to bikes and baby cribs.

Two spots in the center are still vacant. One is reserved for a real estate office, and the other is available for rent.



Butcher Don Davidson is ready for business at the Captiva Trading Post.

Tampa executive will head Business Development Corporation

The Business Development Corporation of Southwest Florida has announced the appointment of Lee Menzies as president of the recently formed organization.

Menzies will assume his new position Dec. 3, 1984, after moving to Fort Myers from Tampa, where he has spent the past six years as executive director of the Downtown Development Authority.

After a nationwide search, Menzies was selected to head the BDC because of the major role he has played in the revitalization of downtown Tampa. Under his direction the downtown area has attracted major new investments that will total almost \$2 billion when completed and include hotels, convention facilities and high quality shopping.

Founded in mid-1984 by a group of about 30 Southwest Florida individuals and companies, the BDC's objectives are to help broaden and diversify the economic base of Southwest Florida as well as improve the quality of the community. The

organization plans to work hand in hand with local government, chambers of commerce, the Lee County Industrial Development Authority and the Florida Department of Commerce. BDC members have pledged an annual budget of more than \$300,000 in support of this effort.

"We are very pleased to be able to involve someone of Menzies' experience and talents in the business development of Southwest Florida," said Robert Taylor, BDC president.

"He is an energetic, skilled business leader who will bring new thoughts and vitality to our area," Taylor added. "Since he has lived in Tampa he understands what is 'right' for the west coast of Florida versus other more urban areas of the state."

Menzies holds a master's degree from McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. Prior to assuming his duties in Tampa in January 1978, he was involved in business in the Ontario area. Menzies is married and has two children — a son

at Florida State University and a daughter in high school. His wife, Mary, is involved with nursing.



Lee Menzies

Mariner Group names Krichbaum director of project financing

Rick Krichbaum has joined the Mariner Group as director of project financing. The announcement was made last week by Tim Bogott, vice president of finance.

Krichbaum will assume responsibilities structuring and organizing financing of Mariner projects as well as those purchased for the Florida Income Fund, a limited real estate

partnership created by the Mariner Group and managed by Mariner Capital Management, Inc., general partners for the Florida Income Fund.

Krichbaum was formerly with the Edward J. De Bartolo Corporation headquartered in Youngstown, Ohio. He will soon complete his master's in finance at the University of Southwest Florida in Fort Myers.

Assistant to Mariner president named

Elaire Ciccarello has been appointed assistant to Allen Ten Broek, president of the Mariner Group.

Ciccarello's responsibilities will include assisting the president on a variety of special projects and administrative and coordinative needs relating to the various Mariner companies and hospitality properties.

She will retain responsibility for Mariner Group casualty insurance, employee benefit programs,

management training and related matters and will continue as director of risk management and corporate personnel.

Prior to joining the Mariner Group in 1980, Ciccarello was an agent for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and Insurance Management Corporation in Fort Myers. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Miami.

'Incubators' help small businesses get started, keep going

Courtesy of the U.S. Small Business Administration. This week the Small Business Administration looks at "incubators" — an entrepreneurial hotbed that houses a number of small businesses under one roof.

Most incubators are housed in renovated warehouses and other industrial buildings. They are

being sponsored by city and state governments, colleges and universities, trade associations and private investors. There are about 50 now operating around the country.

Small firms housed in incubators enjoy relatively low rents and leases and share central services — including accounting, telephone, computer and bookkeeping services. Some incubators even offer

their small firms advice from management and financial experts.

In short, incubators are helping more and more small businesses to get started and survive. For more information on small business incubators write to the Office of Private Sector Initiatives, U.S. Small Business Administration, 1441 "L" Street, N.W. Washington, D.C., 20418.

BUSINESS NEWS

The Coconut Co-op Venture makes buying food easier and more economical for Island families

Tired of walking long grocery store aisles that reflect bright fluorescent lights? Leery of becoming an impulsive buyer? Not crazy about standing in line at a cash register?

An alternative to the traditional shopping center does exist on Sanibel and Captiva for buying food — and it's appropriately named the Coconut Co-op.

"Our main emphasis is buying natural foods," says co-op member

Karen Halverson. "But we have a real variety of people — some who will go out for pizza and others who are strictly into health food."

The group is four years old and has approximately 24 families participating in the cooperative venture. Last Thursday night they unloaded the bulk food that had been ordered the week before. Out came quarts of liquid



Members of the Coconut Co-op unpack and distribute their orders.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Co-op makes food buying easier continued

yogurt, seaweed, dried fruit, juices, nuts, cheeses and carrots the size of baseball bats.

The co-op meets once a month to order food in bulk sizes — for instance, the carrots had to be ordered in 25-pound lots. And if the members had signed up for 30 pounds of carrots, then they would go through a bit of



Joe Beebe unloads a bag of carrots.

"bagging" — either going down to 25 pounds or up to 50 pounds.

"So there has to be some give and take — but then that's the whole idea of a co-op," says Halverson.

Another aspect of the co-op is chipping in with the work that comes with dividing up the bulk food when it arrives.

The co-op already receives a good money savings through ordering in bulk — about 25-30 percent off health food stores prices, estimates Halverson. And individual members can receive up to 10 percent more off the costs by sharing in the work of ordering and unpacking the bulk food.

If price is the main benefit to some co-op members, so too is the quality of food they receive. Also, through the co-op members can get some items such as seaweed or seasonings hard to find in more traditional stores.

And the cooperative venture has a nice social aspect, Halverson says. "It's a good way of getting together a group of people with similar interests — and we can learn all sorts of things from each other," she says.

The Coconut Co-op meets every month. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Those interested in joining the cooperative are encouraged to attend the meeting or call Halverson, 472-0344.

Financial News Network comes to local cable television

Those Islanders interested in business news and who have cable television should take note of Thursday, Oct. 12.

On that day the premier edition of the Financial News Network will air on Channel 13. FNN will replace the Reuter's news service on Channel 13.

"Reuters was just figures and information, but now we will have good and interesting video shows as well," said Ward McKee, manager of Cablevision of the Islands, when he made the announcement last week.

The Financial News Network will run 15 hours a day, from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. A ticker tape will show the New York and American Stock ex-

change figures.

But regular business news shows will likely be the highlights. Shows include Business Today, MoneyTalk, Marketwatch and Wall Street Final.

McKee feels MoneyTalk should be particularly interesting. On the live phone-in show expert commentators assist callers using a toll-free number in planning personal investment strategies and savings options.

Shows such as Wall Street Final are more news oriented. The evening Wall Street Final is also live and highlights key activities of the trading day and includes a business travel weather report and comments from financial analysts.

Marquis will manage Bell Tower Mall

The Oxford Development Company has named Marquis Property Management the official leasing agent for the Bell Tower Mall. The announcement was made last week by Daniel Martin, director of property management for Marquis.

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SCHOOL NEWS

The sound of music at the Children's Center would be even better with a piano

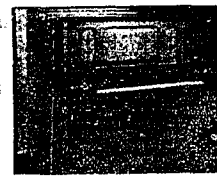


If there is a piano out there that's not being used, the students at the Children's Center of the Islands are anxious to hear about it. They would like to have some musical accompaniment as they sing their favorite songs — "Full of the Magic Dragon" and "Hush Little Baby."

The piano doesn't have to be quite as fancy as the one pictured here, which sits in the Island Historical Museum that opens Nov. 10 as part of the city's 10th birthday celebration. The center will gladly accept any piano, old or new, as long as it works. The children have music every day — and once a week Sharon Webb, a former music teacher, holds a special music class. Webb and teacher Debby Friedlund both play the piano. Sometimes Becky Pierce, director of the center, accompanies on her

recorder. But mostly the youngsters sing their favorite songs without any instrument.

If you have a piano you would like to donate to the school to help change the children's joyous cacophony to a bonafide chorus, please call the center, 472-4538.



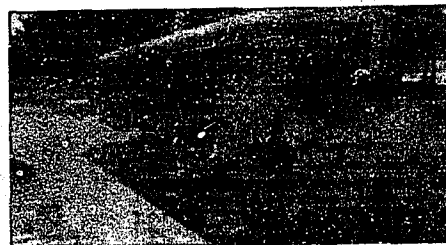
Governor urges motorists, school bus drivers to use constant care

By Scott Martell
A sticker carrying the message: "Your Children's Safety is Our Business" reminds Robert Redmond of his responsibilities all day long as he works.

That's a good thing to know considering Redmond is a school bus driver who picks up and takes home

many Sanibel and Captiva youngsters who attend both Sanibel Elementary School and Cypress Lake Middle School.
The children's safety is Redmond's business, but it is everyone else's business, too.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Governor urges drivers to use care continued

With that in mind, Gov. Bob Graham designated last week as School Bus Safety Week in Florida. He called on the citizens of Florida to exercise constant courtesy and caution when near school buses.

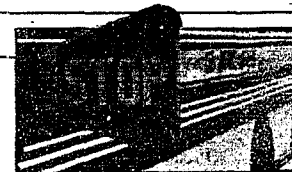
After all, there are more than 7,000 school buses in Florida that transport 700,000 students and travel nearly 122 million miles a year, according to Lee County School Superintendent Dr. James Melvin.

"Our Lee County bus drivers are doing a great job," Redmond travels more than 115 miles a day in his school bus, and when he picked up his load of students at Sanibel Elementary last Thursday afternoon he had an almost full load to take home to west Sanibel and to Captiva.

But the Sanibel resident is used to kids — he has four of his own, plus nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. And as a retired police sergeant from West Palm Beach, he knows about safety as well. This is his sixth year of driving school buses.

His pet peeve is the most dangerous and the most common complaint that comes from bus drivers. "Despite the blinking lights and the stop sign on the bus, I still have some people trying to pass me on the right and left," Redmond says.

Sometimes a Sanibel police officer or police aide follows Redmond's bus along its route. "They are really willing to help us out," he says about the police. "This is a resort island, and while there are probably less problems here than on the mainland, you do have people who are paying attention to



everything but where they're driving."

Even though bus drivers and the transportation department do everything they can to ensure the children's safety, Redmond says much relies on other drivers.

Redmond's bus is new and is equipped with high seat backs that should prevent accidents from flying over them in an accident. And the bus has mandatory maintenance every 20th school day along with an annual safety check with the Florida Highway Patrol.

And when the kids become noisy enough to distract Redmond, cut comes a whistle. If necessary he calls for a "silent bus."

Redmond knows all his passengers by name. And he uses those names as he tells one child to sit down, another to turn around, a third to keep his legs out of the aisle and quite a few more to quiet down. There's no doubt who is in control on the bus.

But those people outside the bus — driving too close or not paying attention — present the real hazard, Redmond feels. He hanks his horn several times at speeding drivers. "They've just got to wake up," he says.

There's still some room at Children's Center for pre-schoolers

The Children's Center of the Islands still has spaces available for a limited number of children between 2½ and 4 years old.

The recent registration day brought many new parents and their children to the pre-school program. For registration information call Becky Pierce, center director, between noon and 2 p.m. during any school day.

Order your Christmas evergreens from Canterbury School

The Canterbury School is taking orders for Christmas evergreens from now through Oct. 25. The evergreens should arrive between Dec. 8-12. Among the offerings are home-normer kits for \$3; an alpine Christmas wreath for \$13; and a western cedar garland for \$9.

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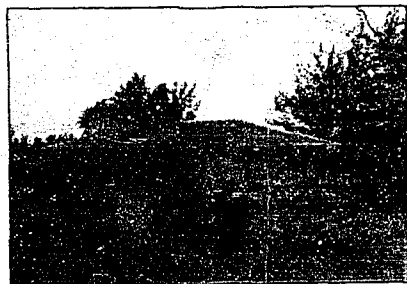
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CEPD turns to computers for latest finance package from page 1

attorney for the CEPD, reminded the board that their plan had to be legally defensible and said the new figures, part of a computer plan conceived by professional engineers, should carry a lot of weight.

Another question arose concerning the cost of the computer analysis — estimated at \$36,000.

"\$36,000 is about one-third what such a project would normally cost to do a good job," said Peter Burger, a retired consultant who said he was familiar with such studies.

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The CEPD board voted unanimously to carry on with Tetra Tech's plan. Up to last week, \$12,000 had been budgeted for such a computerized cost-to-benefit finance plan. At last week's meeting the board voted to use \$4,000 to bring a team of Tetra Tech engineers to Captiva to begin accumulating data.

The board reviewed a memo from Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss indicating the CEPD is included in the dispersal of about \$121,000 from WCIND — the inter-coastal navigational district. Goss is the local representative on that board. The exact amount of money Captiva will receive is unknown at this time.

WCIND's charter is to improve recreational boating. It is assumed but not certain that the money is designated specifically for remuneration, said CEPD Chairman Peg Hofscheider. She added that WCIND's interest in the project is to keep Blind Pass open.

The CEPD unanimously passed a resolution calling for a study of the feasibility of a breakwater system off Captiva's shoreline. The resolution also designated up to \$5,000 for a breakwater study. The board chose engineer Arthur Strock of Deerfield Beach to do the breakwater study.

Board members again expressed frustration over their attempts to obtain permits for experimental perpendicular stabilizers.

"We've had 49 pieces of correspondence with those people and we still have no permits. This is ridiculous," said Commissioner Chuck Bruning. The permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been taken care of, but the CEPD still awaits permits from the state Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Environmental Regulations.

The next meeting of the CEPD will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5.

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New owners announce plans for Pirate Playhouse
from page 1

1982, and the theater was put up for sale. Amodeo has a background in real estate and investments and now owns Rare Earth Investments in Fort Myers. His wife, Anita, is well-known on the islands for her arts and crafts work.

"We want to get this rolling right away," Amodeo, who plans to become very involved in the cultural aspects of running a theater, said last week. "I think we can have the theater ready to open within 60 days, so I'd say there is a very good chance it will be open this season."

Amodeo is excited about what can be done with the 91-seat Pirate Playhouse and the 2.7-acre land that include "sculptured grounds" landscaping with a pond with underwater lights and perhaps a small bridge.

"We want to have something that's nice to see as you go by," Amodeo said. "I'd like it to be something anybody could come by and walk around if they wanted to."



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SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
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AGENDA

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (5:00)
2. Approval of minutes of 9/14/84 and 9/25/84
3. Planning Commission Report
4. City Attorney's Report
5. City Manager's Report
6. (a) Approval for revocation of development permit and zoning unit allocations and Certificate of Occupancy for the dwelling unit at 6400 Pine Avenue.
7. (b) Approval of Planning Commission denial of a request for a deviation to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.1.1; Environmental Performance Standards, Gulf Beach Ridge, to permit construction of a tennis court at Somers Condominium located at 203 West Gulf Drive, as submitted by Petter Associates for Somers Condominium Association (D64-7).
8. (c) Approval of Planning Commission denial of a request for a development permit to conduct an additional business at Island Amodeo, located at 1470 Periwinkle Way in Section 19, Township 44 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Albert Evans for Peter Burns (D 292-07).
9. (d) Request for variance to Graphics Corporation by B.L. Cross Condominium Association.
10. Discussion and approval of Rules and Regulations for the use of Sanibel City Hall as determined by the City Council.
11. Consideration of request for relief from State of Growth allocation termination; Andrew Firschenfeld, Allen Tan Brook, Jerry Muech.
12. Discussion of a petition from Beach Road residents requesting paving of Beach Road.
13. Discussion of a letter from the Southwest Florida Regional Airports Association regarding siltator control on Sanibel.
- 13.A.M.
14. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.3; Coastal Construction Subarea, Line, Section 3.2.3.1; Residential Yard Requirements, Part 3.4; Permitted Uses, Section 3.4.1; Bay Beach, to permit a "Trenoo" (already constructed) on a lot located at 1191 Bird Lane in Section 11, Township 44 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Kevin and Luanne Krim.
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Sanibel Islander

Tuesday, October 16, 1984

Section B

The strange southern hemisphere pine trees The one we know best is the Norfolk Island Star

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

While walking the Sanibel beach one day last May, Dr. K.C. Emerson found the cone pictured here washed up on our shore.

"Casey," as we call our esteemed scientist and neighbor, passed the specimen along for whatever use I cared to make of it.

We thought we recognized it as a cone from one of the strange southern hemisphere pines of the genus *Araucaria*, but to make sure

lowland swamps and were attacked and partially consumed by the great herbivorous dinosaurs.

Finally, some of these great logs were buried in muddy bottoms rich in silicon, iron and manganese. Replacement fossilization occurred and today we have the Petrified Forest National Monument in Arizona, which consists in a large extent of these ancient northern hemisphere *Araucarias* of the early Mesozoic. These were pine trees of the same family as the Sanibel fossil, but they flourished in the northern hemisphere of the Old World also. However, in the 19th Century and the only living genera: *Araucaria*, which has about two dozen species of tall, slender, shrubby, and bushy trees, consists of 12 species.

Araucaria leaves arise in a spiral fashion around each branch. No leaf is ever found "exactly" opposite another. In the female cone, no more than one seed is found beneath each scale.

The resin copal, an important export from India, is derived from another member of genus *Agathis*.

Some *Agathis* species are an exception to my observation that *Araucarians* are southern hemisphere plants. Some of them occur naturally a few degrees north of the equator.

One of the most unusual of the *Araucarians* is *Araucaria araucana*, native to Chile. It is called the "Monkey Puzzle" tree because of its short, stiff, sharp branches that cover the trunk. Some fine parts of the tree are for reproduction. Many of the seeds are eaten by the monkey.

does, I'm told, occasionally produce cones here.

Pictured also is a small specimen of *Araucaria excelsa*, the Norfolk Island Pine. These lovely, symmetrical, small plants can be easily acquired and are useful for indoor planting, but caution must be used in their outdoor planting in this climate. They get big, fast. In many neighborhoods where the skyline silhouette is not occupied by another "down under" tree, the *Casuarina*, the occasional Star Pine holds its head high.



The *Araucarian* cone K.C. Emerson found on a Sanibel beach.

When it was a young man in Brazil, a species of the genus *Araucaria* promised the native peoples of southern hemisphere forest. The Australian *Agathis* *nestra* is a species of the genus *Araucaria* that is found in the southern hemisphere. It is a tree that grows in the rain forest of the Amazon basin. It is a tree that grows in the rain forest of the Amazon basin. It is a tree that grows in the rain forest of the Amazon basin.

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A noteworthy *Araucarian* is one called *A. bidwillii*, a huge tree known from the rain forests of northern Queensland, where it survives today in the Banyan Mountains National Park. Except for the stand in the park, this beautiful tree has suffered from the greed of mankind. No other stands of any consequence remain today, although some are planted in parks and gardens.

This tree produced a delicious and nutritious nut which for millennia was used extensively by the Aborigines. European man's first knowledge of this tree and its delicious food product occurred in 1822 in a rather curious manner. When an escaping Sydney convict, one Parsons, went off into the forest with his Aboriginal friends and companions, they feasted and survived on this nut. Captured and returned to Sydney to serve his time in the slammer, Parsons brought this knowledge with him.

we checked with the Fairchild Tropical Gardens, whose director confirmed it was indeed an unusual kind of pine cone.

The pictured cone represents a group of pines which today are, with the exception of India, native only to the southern hemisphere. They are the *Araucarians*, and one of them constitutes the most prized tree evergreen in cultivation, with the possible exception of some evergreens the Japanese and Chinese have employed for thousands of centuries.

Old time botanical types, such as Liberty Hyde Bailey considered the *Araucarians* to be in the tropical pine family, Pinaceae. More recently the genus has been assigned to the family, Araucariaceae. They are different from the pines we know as pine trees in that they do indeed have a separate family in the classification system.

Araucarians have not always been in the southern hemisphere. In early Mesozoic times when the tropical reptiles roamed what is now the southwest, there were great forests of *Araucarians*. When floods washed some of the trees down from the high forests, some of them landed

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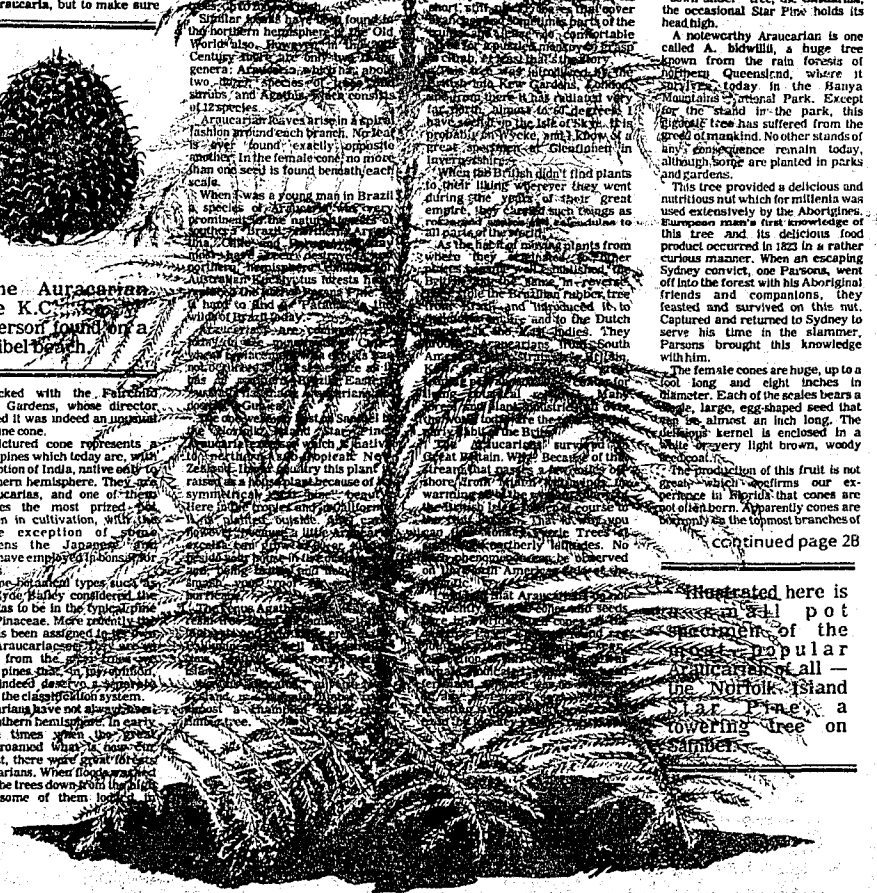
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The female cones are huge, up to a foot long and eight inches in diameter. Each of the scales bears a large, egg-shaped seed that is almost an inch long. The large kernel is enclosed in a pale, waxy light brown, woody receptacle.

The production of this fruit is not great, which confirms our experience in Brazil that cones are so old and worn. Apparently cones are normally on the topmost branches of

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Illustrated here is a small specimen of the most popular *Araucarian* of all — the Norfolk Island Star Pine — a towering tree on Sanibel.

George Campbell from page 18

The biggest threat, and there are many, is the loss of any one link.

A charming and young cultural painter of French descent, the Star Pine when a baby was born a small, very attractive female was named Christmas. The small tree was brought into the house to sit out and decorate with a few Christmas trees, decorated the ordinary school but a very beautiful tree, and finally, when the child grew to adulthood, she went to establish her own home, he had the picture tree to plant in his new place.

But the custom, which accompanied the gathering of Louisiana culture, has been lost in history. Exposed with its unrelenting popularity, expression that drives everybody into either an apartment, camp or a hotel, the most common for Brian's celebrated sister, "Remember the first, Black Orphan."



New Fiction at the Captiva Memorial Library

Miller, J.P. The Shark. (Random House, 1984). — A 44-year-old businessman, Spanish Barman, is harassed by a woman's gaze while on a fishing trip. In fear for his life, he runs for cover and stumbles into a hidden cave. Awakening in a cave and near the breaking point, Span finally finds help — but from a source so bizarre and wonderful that it not only helps him to escape but also to understand the meaning of his existence.

Oates, Joyce Carol. Last Days. (Dutton, 1984) — In this collection of 11 stories, Oates writes about Americans in other countries — men and women who discover themselves in such places as Berlin, Warsaw and Africa. As always, the author manages to penetrate the social veneer of life and to capture the rapid or waning pulse of the solitary individual struggling to work,

New books at the Sanibel Public Library

ESPECIALLY FOR STUDENTS

A new work study area has been set up at the public readers section of the library. A color card chart has been provided, and a list of the Collins Encyclopedia is stored there along with other reference books. If you have questions about finding materials, ask one of the volunteer area workers.

A new reading section has been arranged in this area to feature the newest arrivals in titles both fiction and non-fiction. Two new books are:

New Fiction at the Captiva Memorial Library

Pearson, Diane. The Summer of the Barbanshees. (Dutton, 1984) Set in an English village at the turn of the century and in Russia during the revolution, this is the story of two families, one English, one Russian. The Willoughbys watch in fascination as the poverty-stricken Harshinskeys, pushing a handcart, approach their village. From that summer on the lives of the two families intertwine in complex, unexpected combinations of friendship, animosity and passion.

Plain, Belva. Crescent City. (Delacorte, 1984) — Raised in the lap of idle luxury, Miriam considers marriage to Eugene Mendes the perfect end to a charmed girlhood. But Miriam's brother David and childhood friend Bagrial suspect that all isn't right in the Mendes household. Their

by Elizabeth Levy and The Cat Ale My Gymnast by Paula Danziger. Keep checking this shelf; the library will be getting many books that are included in the Sunshine State master list reading program.

IN THE REPEREWORK ROOM

The shelves have been rearranged in the reference room to make items more accessible and to provide better work areas. The 1984 edition of the Collins Encyclopedia is shelved here.

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Sanibel library new books continued

Also available is a copy of the 1984 Digest of General Laws enacted by the regular session of the Florida Legislature. The Value Line Investment Service is also being received, and the Port Myers News-Press has provided the library with extra copies of the Proposed Charter for Lee County to be voted upon in the November election. You are welcome to take a copy home with you.

NON-FICTION

Ganzel, Bill. Dust Bowl Descent — The Great Plains and the Dust Bowl: migrants of the 1930s provided the subjects for some of the most moving documentary photographs ever made. Beginning in 1974 Bill Ganzel traveled for seven years seeking out the same places and peoples. Here he presents a vivid reflection of past and present America and Americans.

BIOGRAPHY

Brook-Shepherd, Gordon. Archduke of Sarajevo. Subtitled "The Romance and Tragedy of Franz Ferdinand of Austria," this biography is a portrait of what truly was the crumbling of an era. It is a life story full of drama, forbidden romance and political intrigue that leads in the tragic, violent conclusion.

FICTION

Drury, Allen. The Roads of Earth — A world crisis threatens to flare into nuclear war as U.S. President Hamilton Delbacher faces a showdown with Soviet President Yuri Serapin in a novel that illustrates the

dilemmas of the time in which we live.

Halley, Arthur. Strong Medicine — An overview of the pharmaceuticals industry as seen through the career of Cella Jordan, who was one of the industry's few female salespeople in 1957 when she married Dr. Andrew Jordan. She began her rise to executive power in the over-the-counter division, then later moved to research. Eventually she heads the company and survives both scandal and congressional investigation.

Haines, Pamela. The Diamond Waterfall — The women of three generations of one of England's most prominent families are linked by this magnificent sparkling necklace. To most it was a symbol of wealth and privilege; but to the women who wore it it was an emblem of bondage and inherited tragedy.

MYSTERY

Fremlin, Celia. A Lovely Day to Die — A collection of 13 short mysteries, each featuring the special psychological twists that are Fremlin's trademark.

Gardner, John. Rule of Honor — Features master spy James Bond in a high-tech, high-stakes thriller.

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SOUTH
♠KJ2
♥A14
♦AQ5
♣AJ95

South West North East
1♦ 1♣ 2♠ Pass
3NT All Pass

Opening lead - ♠3

By Alfred Sheinwoold
The world is full of opponents who can be persuaded to hand you a contract on a silver platter. Give them their chance.
Today's declarer, too proud to ask an opponent for help, took the queen of diamonds and four clubs. Then he cashed the ace of hearts and led the jack of hearts for a losing finesse.
East returned a diamond, driving out the ace. West got in with the ace of spades in time to defeat the contract with the rest of the diamonds.

NEEDLESS GUESS
Clearly, South would make his contract if he guessed who had the queen of hearts, but there was no need to guess. After taking the queen of diamonds, South should cash the ace, jack and queen of clubs. Then he leads the ace of diamonds and a low

diamond.
While West joyfully takes his diamonds, South discards a spade and a club. If West then leads a heart, declarer gets a free finesse; and if West leads a spade, declarer gets a spade as his ninth trick.

WEEKLY QUESTION
You hold: ♠KJ2 ♣AJ4 ♠AQ5 ♠AJ95. With both sides vulnerable, dealer bids 1NT (16 to 18 points). This bid is followed by two passes. What do you say?

ANSWER
Pass. Since there are exactly 40 points in the deck, your partner has only four points at most — and he might have none at all. If you double, partner will bid — and he might very well go down. Your best chance for a plus score is to let your opponent play the hand at 1NT.

Easier Seal Society joins with Transcall America for special promotion

In order to increase individual donations to the local Easter Seal Society and to generate public awareness of the services offered by competing long distance telephone systems, Transcall America and the Easter Seal Society of Southwest Florida are offering free home installation of the Transcall America service to anyone who makes a \$25 donation to Easter Seals.
The promotion runs through Nov. 1 and is offered to residents of Lee, Charlotte and Collier counties. For more information call the Easter Seal Society, 939-2770.

Chadwick's — At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Hear the duo Southbound through Nov. 5 weekdays (except Tuesday) and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest — At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. This week is Oktoberfest at Tween Waters. Compatic start at 5 p.m. every evening through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday with the Stratton Mountain Boys and the Richters in the tented bier garden. Admission \$3 for adults, \$1 for children. And in the Crow's Nest from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every night this week hear Music Business, a four-piece dance band from Estero, Fla. Dancing. Cover charge \$1. Movies every Monday night. Happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m. daily.

Gib's — Next to Huxter's Market on Periwinkle Way. Hear Hank Schols sing and play the piano from 8 p.m. to midnight every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Every Friday hear Dooley's Dixie Five from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Morgan's Lounge — At the Sundial, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. This month dance to the music of Rarky and Woodard from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

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Weekly **Health Tip**
From Len Kessler

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SANIBEL IS 10!

Sanibel celebrates its tenth anniversary as a city in early November. To honor the occasion we want to know how you feel about the city.
Please answer the following questions and return to The Islander by mailing it to us at P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33957 or by bringing it to our office behind the Burger Emporium restaurant no later than Friday, October 19.

1. Shortly after Sanibel was incorporated the Comprehensive Land Use Plan was adopted to address three basic concerns that had led to incorporation: (1) The preservation of the quality of life on Sanibel; (2) Police protection for the safety and welfare of the island's residents; and (3) Limitation of the rate of growth on the island so residents could be evacuated safely in a natural disaster.

How effective do you think the following have been in upholding the tenets of CLUP over the past 10 years?

Highly effective	Sufficiently effective	Not effective	No opinion

- a. The Sanibel City Council
b. The Sanibel Planning Commission
c. The city administration
d. The Sanibel Police Department

Comments:

2. Please indicate your sentiments about the following issues facing the city today:

Strongly agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly disagree	No opinion

- a. The city has an obligation to continue its present program to provide Below Market Rate Housing to low and moderate income families.
b. Sanibel needs more recreational facilities, more specifically another golf course, so its residents do not have to compete with visitors for leisure activities.
c. Sanibel officials deserve and should demand more consideration from the Lee County government regarding issues that could affect the island (i.e., development along Summerlin Road).
d. Residents should support the city's goal to rid the island of all exotic vegetation and encourage the use of only native plants.
e. I feel comfortable that my family and I and my property have been given full consideration in the city's hurricane preparedness and recovery plans.

Comments:

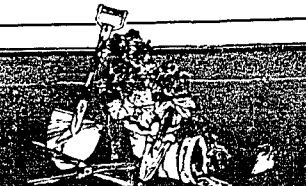
3. I: a. Voted for incorporation 10 years ago
b. Voted against incorporation 10 years ago
c. Was not here 10 years ago, but would have voted for incorporation had I been here
d. Was not here 10 years ago, but would have voted against incorporation had I been here
e. Would vote for incorporation if asked today
f. Would vote against incorporation if asked today

Comments:

4. I live on Sanibel: a. More than six months a year
b. Less than 6 months a year
c. Visit occasionally

ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer



Islanders should plan now to learn a new craft or perfect talents they already have with the help of the fall season of Sanibel Community Courses.

The classes for 1984, though fewer in number than last year, include an interesting variety of fun and useful courses on everything from gardening to cooking and taking photographs.

This week The Islander features the bridge and gardening classes. The remaining classes will be detailed in the next two issues of the paper, and a registration form will appear in the Oct. 30 issue.

Lessons will help seasoned players bone up on bridge skills

For those bridge players who still find themselves scratching their heads over strategies of that complex game, the Community Courses

offer a series of lessons that will help you understand the game better. The lessons will be held from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 23, 30 and Dec. 4. Cost for the course is \$50. For more information call Betty Niemeyer, 773-6562, or Mary Freeman, 882-8897.



Island play production needs actors, technicians

A cast call is going out for Mike Fuery's latest play, "The Smugglers of Mangrove City." Tryouts will be held later this month.

Production dates of Dec. 28-31 are the target for the Pelican Players Association's first theater performance since spring.

This original three-act comedy set on a small South Florida island revolves around a tiny city's struggle with federal bureaucracy, which puts the entire town into the smuggling business.

There are six major and seven

minor roles open, and many of the characters are mature in age.

A script reading and selection of some of the actors will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25. Anyone interested in a cast position or helping with the technical end of the play is welcome to attend. Those interested in reading a script prior to the tryout can call 472-8459 for information.

The informal reading and tryout will be at 6:45 Pine Avenue, Sanibel (turn right just before the Santa Maria).

WSPF-FM 90.1, the public radio station of the University of South Florida at Fort Myers, has scheduled the following programs of interest for the coming week:



"Adventures in Good Music" with host Karl Haas airs weekdays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Both the series and its host have received international recognition for the quality and variety in the shows. Following is a listing of this week's fare.

- Tonight's program, "Saved by the Belle," conveys the message of redemption through female constancy, as found in the fields of opera, song and incidental music.
- Wednesday, Oct. 17 - "The Spice of Life" - A discussion and illustration of the composition form known as Theme and Variations as used at various stages of music history.
- Thursday, Oct. 18 - "Large and Low" - Continuing his monthly examination of various instruments and the orchestra, Haas highlights the history and use of the bassoon in orchestral and chamber music.
- Friday, Oct. 19 - "In Anticipation" - Composers often introduce the thematic content of portions of large-scale works by subtle previous reference to such themes. Today's program attempts to prove that point.
- Monday, Oct. 22 - "Lisztian Musings" - Features the more introspective side of the piano literature of Franz Liszt.

"About Books and Writers" with host Robert Cronie is a series of interviews with novelists, poets, playwrights and publishers dedicated to the world of writing. The program airs weekly at 6:30 p.m. Mondays.

Monday, Oct. 28 - Cronie interviews Robert Sammel Anson about his book, *Exile*, the story of Richard Nixon from 1974 to the present.

Michael Moore, Chris Conner, Ellis Larkins and Gene Bertoniello join host Billy Taylor in concert and club performances in New York and Annapolis on "Jazz Alive!" tonight at 8 p.m.

A Prairie Home Companion, hosted by humoralist and writer Garrison Keillor, airs at 8 p.m. every Saturday.

A gala celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Lincoln Center for the performing arts will be simulcast in stereo from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 over WSPF-FM and WSPF-TV, Channel 30.

The program will feature highlights of past "Live from Lincoln Center" broadcasts which originated from Avery Fisher Hall and Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center.

Encore performances will be given by such artists as Luciano Pavarotti, Dame Joan Sutherland, Marilyn Horne, Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic, Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman, Isaac Stern, Andre Watts, Van Cliburn and Beverly Sills, among others.

ECC exhibit features 300 years of figurative art

The Gallery of Fine Art at Edison Community College currently has on exhibition a collection of paintings, drawings and prints from the Pungling Museum of Art in Sarasota. The unifying theme of this exhibit is the human figure as a communicator.

Gallery director Jay Williams says the works cover 300 years of art. Some can be considered sacred in theme while others portray mythological and secular subjects, he says.

Humorous works by Honore Dauburier and Paul Gavarni are in-

cluded, as are etchings by Francisco Goya, an Auguste Rodin pencil drawing and an engraving from the Book of Job.

"The Figurative Tradition" will remain open through Nov. 21. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; and 5-9 p.m. Thursday.

Gallery tours may be arranged through the student volunteers. For more information, call the college, 489-8238.

CLUB NEWS

Porter Goss addresses CONA's first meeting of the 1984-85 year

At the season's first meeting of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations Oct. 11, members unanimously voted to endorse the candidacy of Porter Goss for Lee County commissioner.

President Ged Carrington stated that, "Although CONA is a non-political organization devoted to the interests of Sanibel citizens, we feel that retaining a man of Porter Goss' caliber on the County Commission deserves the best effort of all Islanders. He has guts, smarts and integrity - what more need we say?"

Carrington said CONA does not plan to endorse any candidate in the Sanibel City Council race. The organization's by-laws prevent endorsements in local elections, he explained.

Goss addressed the group about the proposed charter government for Lee County and said Islanders must carefully evaluate the pros and cons of the measure before casting their votes for or against the charter Nov. 6.

Kiwanis chili cook-off draws 3,000 for opening of festival

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club chili cook-off opened the month-long Festival of the Islands on Sunday, Oct. 7. This year's cook-off drew more than 3,000 people and generated receipts 30 percent above last year's event.

Many thanks to all those who contributed to make the third annual cook-off such a success - the Kiwanis staff, Kiwanis wives, Miller Beer and all the visitors and contestants who turned out.

Rotarians hear about membership status

Charles Gold, long-time Rotarian and Paul Harris Fellow, reported to club members and guests on the growth of membership and classifications in the club during the past year. Since September 1983 membership has grown by 50 percent and now includes 41 active members. The club is four members short of its 1985 goal but hopes to exceed that number and have 50 members by year end.

Gold said all members have the responsibility of being on the membership committee. To become a Rotarian you must be recommended by an active member and fill a classification not already filled. Openings currently exist in the following classifications: artist, architect, druggist, electrician, electronics, air conditioning, advertising, baker, carpenter.

Anyone interested in serving the youth of the community and other worthwhile programs should call Gold, 472-6086.

Newcomers form group to help new residents adjust to the move

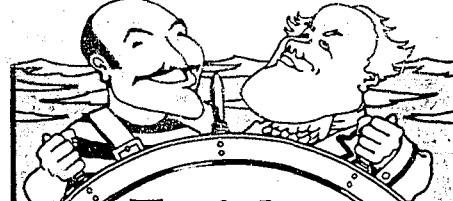
Several newcomers to Sanibel and Captiva have organized a club to help the Islands' newest residents adjust to their move.

The New Beginnings Club invites all recent residents to attend meetings. For time, dates and locations of future meetings call Peggy Jackson, 472-1694.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



Fall means trolling time for area anglers, so let's look at a couple of tips you might use when the Spanish mackerel, bluefish and bonito show up in schools along our islands.

This is boat fishing and I see some anglers do poorly because they don't operate their craft in a way that keeps them in strikes. Speed is very important. Some boaters troll slowly, because they don't use as much fuel, and if it's choppy, the boat doesn't throw spray on everyone. The result is predictable.

Schooling fish like mackerel and blues are like bullets under the water, darting, leaping and herding hundreds of small bait fish along shore.

Trolling very slowly often gets you no bites, when a boater not 100 feet away is moving just a bit faster and doing great. What is the best speed? Most of us don't have speedometers on their boats, so we use our tachometers and bring the engine rpm up to certain levels. At one time, when I had a 23-foot Mako fishing boat, it did have a speedometer, but it was highly inaccurate at low speeds and wasn't much help at all.

Most successful trollers for macks and blues work their boats at about 1000 rpm, sometimes even going to 1500. If you watch your tach and keep between those numbers, you should be close. I vary my speed

every time I get out these fish. It seems that each day they will want a slight change in speed. This could be due to current, winds and so on, which will slow down or speed up a boat as compared to a flat calm day.

I read somewhere that mackerel never make sharp turns to chase baits. That means that they travel in rather straight patterns and trolling in circles will be the best way to locate fish. You might try running parallel with a school and never get a bite until you get way ahead and cut in front of them, so they see your lures cross directly ahead.

So experiment with your engine speed until you find the right rpm. Sticking with one favorite speed means few strikes.

Use wire leader when trolling and don't be stingy. I've seen anglers use as much as 10 feet of coffee colored wire before the fish come to the lures. Don't use monofilament leader unless you own a fish lure that much. Also, use black swivels. In a heavy feeding period, the fish strike anything shiny, and a brass or chrome swivel will mean the fish will cut you off without seeing the lure.

As for the best lures, I used the most inexpensive shiny silver lures that can be bought, yet still work for trolling. Those pike and bass lures that have

strong wobbling action for fresh water don't troll well. Lures like the Reflectos with yellow feathers and in sizes 1/8, 3/8 and 1/2 are local favorites. I've used one called a Captain Action, and it's good results. These lures run about \$2.50 each — not cheap in my book, but others are even more costly.

Try and stick with lures that have a single hook. Some silver metal lures have treble hooks. They increase your catch, at times, but cause many problems when you have to unhook them from a thrashing blue or mackerel. You can convert most three-gang hooks to singles for a few cents.

There is some question among anglers on which boat is the best to troll with — the inboard or the outboard engine. Well, I've had both, and I can tell you for sure that neither seemed to me to be greatly better than the other. When I bought a new inboard diesel fishing boat, I expected that the fish would practically climb over the transom because the boat was so quiet in the waters. With the engine exhaust above water, there is much less sound in the water as compared to an outboard with underwater exhaust. I caught just as many with the new outboard boat!

Good fishing, and try some of these hints next time.

SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery



I've always felt one of the interesting things about finding rare shells is how the finder came upon the specimen. This is particularly true with one of our most rare finds, the Junonia.

The other day a lady who lives in Kentucky called me about a shell she had found more than 20 years ago. She had been vacationing at Destin, Fla., in the Panhandle, and found a spotted shell which she had kept in her living room ever since.

Several weeks ago I wrote about Junonia finds, and it wasn't until she read that article that she realized what a find she had come upon. She wanted me to know that all Junonia aren't found off Sanibel and Captiva Islands!

There are some beautiful white sand beaches up around that part of the gulf coast, but the shelling isn't very interesting. There's just not the variety of shells that we have here. But still, there are some good ones from time to time.

I had a couple out on a shelling charter the other day from southern Italy. We talked about shelling in those waters. The fellow is an experienced scuba diver and told me that is how many of the better shells are found. Even though he was a little disappointed with how stirred up the waters around Sanibel are, he tried to find shells by snorkeling. He didn't have much luck.

He snorkeled off North Captiva Island while the rest of us walked the beaches for shells. He came back to shore with handfuls of live sea urchins. As

with many Europeans I've had out, his first question was something like, "We can eat these, yes?" We tossed them back into the waters after I told him that with red tide and all, I don't usually recommend taking any shell life for eating at this time.

But in many countries urchins are considered a delicacy. This man said he found them mild and tasty. Someone in a group from Greece last year said the top was cut open and with bread dipped first in butter then into the urchin, they had a great treat!

I was wondering if anyone around the islands has ever tried urchins? If you did find urchins to your liking, there are certainly enough around to keep you going!

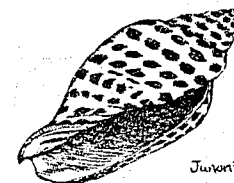
There are two comments I get from island visitors who have not been on Sanibel or Captiva Islands for several years. One is: "How come you let them build all those new shopping centers?" — as if I have anything to do with it. But the second is: "I can't believe how much the beaches have changed. Can't you get the sand back?"

Those who used to shell along the beaches on southern end of Captiva north of Blind Pass seem to notice effects of erosion the most. Others complain about not being able to walk from Blind Pass east to Bowman's Beach, as could be done a few years ago.

The opening of Blind Pass definitely had good and bad points. Before it opened three years ago in the infamous "No Name Storm" there was a healthy

beach, but now both sides of the pass are experiencing alarming losses of sand. And of course, with the loss of sand go large sections of shelling beaches. There are still very good finds around the opened pass, however. Good shelling this week, get out early and enjoy the islands.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Islanders organize four youth soccer teams

Four Island youth soccer teams entered the fray of competitive and fun soccer in two Fort Myers leagues last weekend.

Last year only two Island teams competed in soccer, so adding two new teams is a major expansion. The new teams are one for players under 8 years old and another for those under 14. The other teams are for under 10 and under 12.

The three younger squads compete in the Lee County Independent League, and the under-14 team plays in the tough Fort Myers Wreckers League.

After an organizational meeting and semi-practice on Wednesday night, the youngsters competed in Fort Myers over the weekend. The games were "hysterical, funny, but delightful," said organizer Mike Gaylord.

The Sanibel teams had not had a serious practice, which may be why all four teams lost their first matches, Gaylord said.

The under-8 team had a ball, but lost 16-1. Alex Blessinger scored the team's goal. This team picked up a coach, Mark Greenwood, at the last minute during Wednesday night's practice. The team is sponsored by the Sanibel Gulf Station.

The under-10 squad lost its match, 4-1. The team is coached by Bill Brott and is sponsored by Horne-Hill Insurance.

Playing against one of the top teams in their division, the under-12 squad lost 5-1. J.J. Coulter scored Sanibel's lone goal. The team is coached by Bill Boyd and sponsored by the Sea Horse Shops.

And the under-14 team suffered a "catastrophe," losing 15-4, according to coach Mike Gaylord. The game was tied at the half, 4-4. But three quick goals for Sanibel's opponents in the first three minutes of the second half broke the Sanibel spirit and blew open the game.

"I guess we all need a lot of work," Gaylord said.



Above, members of the four teams gather for coaching. Right, some just couldn't wait to begin.

Proceeds from beer sales donated to soccer league

Island Youth Soccer got a lift last week to the tune of \$150. St. Paul Girl, a beer distributed by Cronin Distributors, donated the proceeds from any of its beer sold at the Octoberfest at Jerry's Shopping Center to the Island Youth Soccer.

The money will be used to purchase equipment from soccer balls to goal nets and possibly to begin a "kitty" for funds to build a soccer field here on the Islands.

hour and 45 minutes and finished the race. That's the kind of courage most of us would surely envy.

And then there was 74-year-old Charles Espy, who finished in slightly over an hour. Three men over 65 years old ran the grueling race. And then a 61-year-old woman, Jean Carrea, sped through the race for her second year in a row -- this time in about 62 minutes.

It was finding out about people like this that made my race. I find those people amazing.

Another thing I liked about the run was that though my body felt physically brutalized, my senses were still alert to a variety of impressions. I believe running sharpens your senses. But sometimes your senses can get out of hand. Perhaps I should have hung up my shoes when I was racing down Dixie Beach Boulevard and imagined falling into a pond on the east side. A current grabbed me and carried me under the road through the drainage pipe and I ended up in the mouth of a grinning alligator. This was the first time I realized I might be having trouble during the race.

But this hallucination wasn't as depressing as the time when two fine looking young ladies passed me at the same time -- one on the right, one on the left. I tried to catch up, but to no avail. My "kick" had become a crawl.

In fact, the biggest impression I had of the race was of heavy footsteps coming up from behind me. I think this is one of the finest groups of runners I've ever run with, but when their feet hit the ground it sounded like a herd of elephants

chasing a dumb hunter -- or maybe I was sensitive because it seemed so many were passing me.

Then I remember coming to the turnaround by beautiful San Carlos Bay. At this point members of the Fort Myers Track Club were passing out cups of water. I sort of laughed because runners kept missing the trash can with their empty cups -- boy, they must really be out of it, I thought. Then I missed. That was the second time I knew I was in trouble.

Another impression I had was how delightfully cold and delicious the water tasted. And when I saw the second water station around the five-mile mark, where the track club had also set up run-through showers, I remember thinking it was time for a 10-day vacation.

But I kept going for another mile. Then I somehow stopped. I wasn't thinking about stopping, but the feet just did it on their own. I took two walking steps and then a young boy ran by and urged, "Come on!" I quickly came back up to a full gallop. For the third time I knew I was in trouble, but I knew I would make it.

When I saw I had run the track in 52 minutes I was disappointed -- it was more than two minutes slower than my last race.

But I was still proud to have finished. Just as Adrian Leek must have been proud to finish first, as no doubt was the gal who finished after nearly two hours -- sadly, after the timekeepers' and welcoming crowd had "gone home."

SPORTS

Football picks game goes to tie-breaker

In what proved to be one of the toughest weeks of picks thus far, only two people guessed even eight games correctly.

Duane Davis of Fort Myers and Tony Halaski both guessed eight games, but Davis won the tie-breaker with 44 points in the game of the week, Washington versus Dallas, 24-14, so Davis was only off four points.

Davis' win sends him to a free dinner for two at Morgan's Market and Lounge and puts him in the running for the Grand Prize -- a trip for two to the Orange Bowl, which will be awarded to the player who has the best winning percentage based on at least seven weeks of play. The contest is sponsored by Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort and by The Islander.

We thought it might be interesting to show you who is leading for the Orange Bowl prize at this point. In no particular order, the leaders as of Oct. 10 are Wall Cieslenski, Bill Hanley, Karl Shank, Karen Smith, Dick Gibson, Terry Vanzant, Conrad Lickel, Verona Halse, Mary Treucht, Paul Gaeta and Marshall Keyes.

Good luck this week. Remember to circle all 10 games on the card and then guess the number of points you think will be scored in the Game of the Week. These points will be used in case of a tie.

Entries must be brought to the Islander by Friday at 5 p.m., or the Sundial by noon Saturday. They can also be mailed to the Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33967, or to the Sundial, 1246 Middle Gulf Drive.

Greek of the Week

Circle the team you think will win each game. For the Game of the Week also include your guess of the total points that will be scored in the game.

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SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

In the second annual Sunrise 10 kilometer race, all 373 runners were winners -- that should go without question.

All the runners did something most people couldn't do -- run more than six miles and have fun at the same time. (Well, those in good shape and those who are somewhat masochistic had a ball, anyway.)

Sure, Adrian Leek was a winner with his awesome 29:24 time, but so was the woman who crossed the line after 9:30 a.m. -- this gal ran for more than an

SPORTS

\$325,000 tennis tournament slated for Sanibel Harbour resort

The Paine Webber Classic, one of the fastest growing tennis tournaments on the Grand Prix circuit, will be played at Sanibel Harbour Resort, Spa and Racquet Club this March.

The \$325,000 classic presented by Volvo Tennis will be the first tournament played at the Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Center at Sanibel Harbour. Dates of the classic are March 25-31.

The 1985 event is the third Grand Prix tournament sponsored by Paine Webber under the management of ProServ, the international sports marketing firm based in Washington, D.C. Tournaments at Boca West, Fla., and Las Colinas, Texas, preceded the 1985 event at Sanibel Harbour.

"We're excited about hosting such a prestigious event as the Paine Webber Classic in our first year of operation," said Robert Davis, executive vice president of Sanibel Harbour resort. The center president of the Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Center is the centerpiece of the resort that eventually will include a convention center and

hotel, marina, fitness center and 160 condominium suites. The first phase of the resort will open in January 1985.

Jimmy Connors will play in exhibition Dec. 9

Jimmy Connors, the five-time U.S. Open champion, will play touring pro Dick Stockton in a special exhibition match Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Jimmy Connors U.S. Tennis Center at Sanibel Harbour resort.

A pro celebrity tennis event will be held prior to the match as well as a free tennis clinic conducted by Stockton and Dr. James Lochr. More information about the match will be published as it becomes available.

Beachview men's golf

The Beachview Men's Golf Association is back in action with eight tournaments since Sept. 22.

In the most recent competition 36 players rolled their carts onto the Beachview course last Saturday.

Two teams tied for first place with plus two. One team was Rudy Mikulic, Roy Hull, Mill Reik, and team was Ed Konrad. And the other first place team was Bill Alquist, Bruce Henderson, Rob Waterhouse and Dave Dean.

In an off island tournament the day before, 16 Beachview men played the Port Charlotte Country Club. The winner of two best balls out of four with a score of 114 was the team of Jeff Dean, Bob McFarlin, Bob Waterhouse and Stan Condit.

In tournament play Tuesday, Oct. 9, Jeff Dean, Hank Groh, Werner Papke and Len Snell won the field, shooting a plus 14.

On Saturday, Oct. 6, the winning team with plus 12 included Buhl Burgoyne, John Forster, Ken Preston and Don Purrel. On Sept. 22 Burgoyne and Preston combined with Ray Howland and George Brauch to take the round with an "even" score.

On Sept. 25 the winning team was Jeff Dean, Dave Wooster, Bob Waterhouse and Mack McClintock with plus seven.

The winner in the Sept. 29 tournament with plus six was the team of Curt Washburn, Werner Papke, Buhl Burgoyne and Bruce Henderson. And on Tuesday, Oct. 2, the team of Roy Hull, Ray Howland, Ken Preston and Buhl Burgoyne won with a score of plus 11.

SPORTS

Beachview women golfers finish summer league play

The Beachview women wound up their summer golf league Wednesday, Oct. 3, with an 18-hole "End-of-Season" golf match.

As if saving the best competition for last, the final



Mary Jane Preston

tournament came down to a tie between June Bailey and Herta Howland for low gross at the end of the 18 holes. The two paired off for a playoff, and Bailey shot her way to first place after playing three holes.

Placing third in the tournament for low gross was Betty Puff. Erna Mikulic placed fourth. And for low net scores, Howland picked up first place, followed by Puff and Mikulic.

The Beachview ladies also played nine holes Wednesday, Oct. 10. In the team scramble Mary Jane Preston, Rox Wegryn, Arline Mercer and Ruth Reik won regular white ball play with a 39 score and the orange ball competition with a 46 score.

To celebrate the fun morning of golf, Anne Hill, the new manager of the Putting Pelican at the Beachview club, served a champagne lunch for the summer league participants.

"It's been a terrific season," said June Bailey, winner of the 18-hole tournament. "I've been working hard at my golf for the past 1 1/2 years. I'm pretty much playing every day now." She looks forward to the winter league season that starts in November, when 35 to 40 women will compete.



June Bailey

Dunes men's golf

The Dunes men enjoyed a beautiful fall day on the course Wednesday, Oct. 10. Five compelling groups played "blind holes" with handicap.

Fritz Hantz won the nine-hole group, barely beating out Len Lorensen in a scorecard playoff.

Corky Collins won the 18-hole group, edging out George Christensen and Wendall Lapp, who played second and third respectively.

The official season for the Dunes men golfers does not begin until Nov. 1. Anyone interested should contact the Dunes pro shop.

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SPORTS

Sportsman of the Week: Bruce Shaw

This week's Sportsman of the Week discovered his sport just last year. And last month he became confident enough to compete.

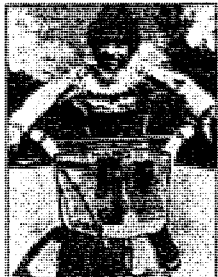
Bruce Shaw, 13, is a BMX competitor who races modified bicycles in motorcross-style races. In the past month the Sanibel youth has picked up two first place prizes and one second place prize in four races.

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Sports quiz

We had some gallant attempts at last week's quiz, but it just was not the week for Islanders and baseball trivia.

Perhaps we went too far back in the past for the first part of the quiz — Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians was the only pitcher to ever toss a no-hitter on an opening day. He did so April 16, 1940, against the Chicago White Sox. He fanned eight and walked five in winning 1-0.

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His highest was 106 games in 1974. Then he pitched in 92 games in 1973, and 90 in 1975.

We'll stick with baseball this week. First, name the only four active pitchers in the major leagues (as of 1982) who played in the 1969 World Series for the New York Mets.

And second: Has one team ever had four players collect 250 or more hits in the same season?

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5185. You won't win anything, but we'll print your name in next week's Islander.

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The Sanibel Recreation Complex will be closed Oct. 20 and Oct. 21 when the facility hosts the Big Pumpkin swim meet. The complex will also be closed for the city's 10th anniversary celebration Nov. 10.

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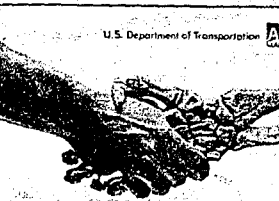
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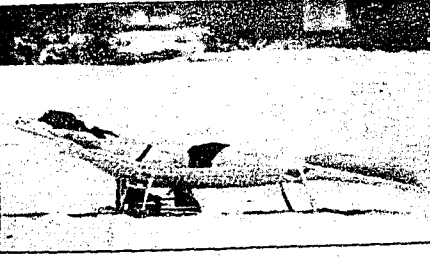
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Open discussion
Open discussion group, closed meeting at 8 p.m. Saturdays at the church.

Women's Group
The women's group, closed discussion, 10 a.m. on Mondays at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel Captiva Road.

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American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)
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Sanibel Captiva Chapter meets every second Friday of each month at the S.C.A. building at 10 a.m.

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2720 Periwinkle Way
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1420 Palm Ridge Road
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Walter Haidich, M.D., FACS
2401 Sanibel Captiva Road
Chest 24 hours
472-4731

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1240 Middle Gulf Drive
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1846 Periwinkle Way
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Roger Dunphy, D.D.S.
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472-1134

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472-1113

Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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Churches

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church
The Rev. James D. Hubbs
Periwinkle Way
472-2152

Sanibel Community Church
1120 Periwinkle Way
472-2152

The Rev. Ralph E. Donahoe, Jr.
Sunday Schedule: 8 a.m. worship (includes Children's Church) 10:15 a.m. Sunday school (free school facility) 11:15 a.m. worship. Schedule: 3:30 p.m. Youth Club grades 1-5. 7:30 p.m. Youth Club grades 6-12. Nursery provided for all services. Church office open Monday - Friday 9-5.

First Baptist Church
Pastor James Stilton
Sanibel Captiva Rd.
472-1018
Sunday - Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship, 11 a.m. children's church, 11 a.m. Evening services, Sunday and Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Nursery available for all services.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Sanibel Captiva
272-2152
Sunday Service and Sunday School 11 a.m. Wednesday evening services 8 p.m. Reading room and office, 10 noon through 10 p.m.

Tennie Beth Egan
Pastor
2727 Del Prado Boulevard
Cocoa Beach
574-2113
Children's religious school, 9:30 a.m. Friday - Service, 8 a.m.

Grace Orthodox Church
The Rev. Fr. Anthony Katinos
Cypress Lake Drive
472-2099
Sunday - Ortho, 9:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m.

Service stations

Island Exxon
2425 Periwinkle Way
472-2011
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days. 24 hour service and complete auto repair.

Island Garage
1409 Periwinkle Way
472-4218
Open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 24 hour wrecker service. American and foreign car repair. Auto, A/C, Gas.

Sanibel Standard
1015 Periwinkle Way
472-3324
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days. 24-hour road service and complete auto repair. A/C, Gas, Master Charge, VISA, Shell Chemicals accepted.

Bike Rentals
220 Palm Ridge Road
472-1955

South Seas Plantation Captiva
472-3111, ext. 2314
At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on the left side of the road just before the security guard station.
Open seven days from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed for lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Three Star Grocery
Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge Roads
472-5607
Open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Master Charge, VISA, Shell Chemicals accepted.

Island Apothecary
2400 Palm Ridge Road
472-1955
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days. 24-hour road service and complete auto repair. A/C, Gas, Master Charge, VISA, Shell Chemicals accepted.

Guil Service Station
472-1818
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Certified licensed mechanics.

Sanibel General Store
2400 Palm Ridge Road
472-1955
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Chadwick's General Store
South Seas Plantation
Captiva
472-3111, ext. 2317
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The Groop Store
The Baller's Shopping Center
472-1827
Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday's from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Good things to know

BANKING
Bank of the Islands
1499 Periwinkle Way
472-4141
Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Drive-in window open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Bank of the Islands Branch Office
Baller's Shopping Center
472-1818
Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Closed Sunday.

First Federal Savings and Loan
Palm Ridge Road and Periwinkle Street
472-1237
Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Closed Sunday.

Guil Coast First National Bank
Sanibel Captiva Road and Andy Krome Lane
Captiva
472-4646
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed weekends.

First Independence Bank
220 Palm Ridge Road
472-1314
Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Saturdays.

BICYCLING
The extensive network of bike paths on the island is clearly marked along the edge of the road. Observe caution when driving near the bike paths. A state law and city ordinance combine to prohibit parking or driving on the bike paths. Motorists are not permitted on the bike paths. If you plan to load some time on a bike make sure your vehicle is equipped with a rear, front, and side mirrors and a horn for loud calls.

Linear Florida Inc. bicycle coats
Linear Florida Inc. bicycle coats have the same rights and responsibilities as motor vehicle drivers.

CAMPING, BEACH FIRES
Camping on the beach is prohibited. All are open beach fires. Fires are prohibited, however, in an approved cooking container (not to exceed 42,247 inches deep) with a certified metal grill or non-commercial food preparation.

After you have your beach party
After you have your beach party please assume the responsibility for cleaning up any debris or litter in your area.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
On the Sanibel side of the Causeway
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DISASTER ALERT
Radio Station WRCC, WJFA broadcast hurricane and tropical storm emergency information that might affect Sanibel or Captiva.

Public TV Channel 11
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DOGGY DO'S AND DON'TS
Sanibel law requires that almost your dog does not have to be on a leash in public. It must be under your control at all times. You are responsible for your dog's behavior.

The Chamber of Commerce can tell you which accommodations accept families with pets.

Remember: Whenever you are clean up after your dog. Leave nothing on the beach but footprints! (continues)



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Fire 472-3111
SHERIFF 333-3458
Ambulance 936-3620
Paramedics 936-3469
Island Apothecary - For 24-hour emergency prescription 472-3748
CROW Emergency care for injured wildlife 472-3644

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PISHING
No permit is required for the saltwater sport, but fishing in freshwater ponds or on the Sanibel River requires a Florida Hunting License. Licenses are available at Bailey's on Sanibel for \$6.50 for residents and \$10.50 for non-residents.

Minimum Legal Lengths
Bluefish 11 inches
Flounder 12 inches
Grouper 11 inches
Mullet 10 inches
Pompano 10 inches
Snook 12 inches
Spot 12 inches
Trot 12 inches

Trout fishing is outlawed from Jan. 1 through Feb. 31.

SMELLING
The city has a resolution limiting the loading of live shells to two per species per day per person, in order to preserve Sanibel's beautiful shellfish beaches most collectors refuse to take any live shells whatsoever.

CASTORS
Fending alligator anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is highly illegal but extremely dangerous. Alligators can run up to 47 mph, so if you are close enough to feed an alligator he will come close enough to bite you. An alligator fed for fun times his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.

Do not shoot, never be permitted to run free on Sanibel. Fence your dog, walk him on a leash or, if you must free him for a walk, keep him under your control. Never let your dog sit on an unattended beach.

For help with a nuisance alligator call the following cooperatives of the Sanibel Association. They are licensed and have permits to handle safely: George Campbell, 472-7971; Steve Phillips, 472-7229; Mark Westall, 472-5128.

Castro Fire Control District
Meetsings held on the second Tuesday of every month beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Castro Fire House at Captiva Road and Wishman Lane.

Castro on Captiva Road near the entrance to South Seas Plantation
472-1824
Open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday. Although mail is delivered on Saturday.

Western Union
Baller's Shopping Center
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Sanibel Fishing Pier - At the eastern tip of the island near the Lighthouse.
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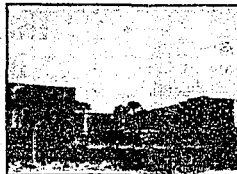
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