

Archaeological gold mine unearthed on Ureppa

The skeletal remains of two Cairns Indians, one estimated to be at least 2,000 years old, are considered extraordinary cultural treasures.

10A

A tram service through the refuge?

That's just one of the possibilities for the Wildlife Drive outlined in a 10-page plan for the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Kauai.

14A

A catch in time

helps Hawaii's orphans

A group of island teenagers learned to sew this summer, and now the fruits of their new skills are on the way to less fortunate children in Hawaii.

17A

American Legion auxiliary wants new members

Are you interested in the Islands, and particularly in the Islands' children? If so, then the American Legion women want you.

4B

Pick the winners

win a dinner 10B

Five players (named in an earlier column) had a crack. These may give it other players who guessed nine of 10 winning games may have a chance for tickets for two to the Orange Menthin Pitaua. Find out how you did on page 14A in the previous column.



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And that's no bull!

The club didn't take the cake, but that doesn't mean production and marketing association, a manager and crew to bull dance's door in the better half of the bull costume, named the Tuleme restaurant team first place for showmanship in the Fourth Annual

Island Club Festival held Sunday at the Waialeale. More than 2,000 club members turned out for the event sponsored by the Honolulu Chapter of Kiwanis Club. Twenty-seven clubs prepared a total of 100 bull costumes, which included a fresh and some decorated with layers of Impressionist, the 'Island' pattern. More local coverage is on page 41. Photo by Northrup.

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



Community association opens for new season

Directors say this could be the busiest year yet

The Sanibel Community Association has opened for another season after having been closed for the summer since June 15.

The SCA reservation calendar indicates it will be the most active year the association has ever had. Anticipating that, last August the board of directors sanctioned the rewiring of the entire SCA facility to accom-

modate activities requiring high voltage such as stage lighting appliances, parking lot lighting, etc.

Entertainment chairman for the new season is Gene Baco. He has lined up the Caloosa Cloggers to perform during the first pot luck dinner that is set for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12.

For more information about the SCA call secretary Tomi Dana 472-2155.

Captiva firefighters observe

National Fire Prevention Week

The Captiva Fire Department will observe National Fire Prevention Week Oct. 7-13. The fire station on Captiva Road will be open for visitors all week long during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Islanders are invited to tour the fire house and ask questions. Receive fire prevention tips and emergency phone number stickers for their home telephones.

Firefighters will be at the Captiva Post Office from 8:30 a.m. to noon next Monday, Oct. 7, to hand out brochures and talk with the public.

From 4 to 5:30 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 10, the department invites island parents to bring their children to the station for a tour and a question-and-answer session about fire prevention and safety. There will also be a home escape demonstration.

ALERT radios available now

The Sanibel Police Department has on hand several ALERT radios for sale to residents who want to be linked with the island's emergency communications system during a hurricane.

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units usually have to be ordered and delivery can be as much as six weeks later. Each unit costs \$60.

To reserve your radio or for more information call Marilyn Skinner at the SPD 472-3111.

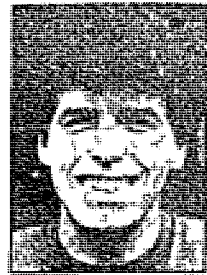
New photographer joins staff at The Islander

David Dugan has joined the staff at The Islander as a photographer. He replaces Mark Johnson who has left the paper to travel.

Dugan, 22, comes a Sanibel from New York City by 21e graduated last spring from State University of New York College at New Paltz and has a bachelor's degree in journalism.

While in school Dugan worked as a reporter and photographer at the Legislative Gazette in Albany, N.Y., and was news editor for the SUNY Oracle at New Paltz. He was also an advanced Emergency Medical Technician squad leader for the New Paltz Rescue Squad.

He is responsible for the photographic content of The Islander and will also write occasional news stories and features.



David Dugan

Morgan's joins in October jazz festivities

October is shaping up as a month for jazz lovers.

The main event takes place Oct. 12-13 when Grammy winning keyboardist Bob James headlines the Jazz on the Green concert at the Duques Country Club.

This year Sandbar Beach and Tenix Hesort is joining in the jazz fest not only by hosting James vocalist Jon Hendricks and Peter Graves and the Atlantic Duet Band but also by featuring noted jazz performers in Morgan's Lounge seven nights a week for the entire month. An additional bonus for hosts of the Jazz on the Green performers will be a post concert jam session in Morgan's Lounge.

Kicking off the month long jazz fest is Nantuxel Sound featuring vocalist Dana Paul Paul who introduced his soulful to an appreciative audience at last year's Jazz on the Green concert, will perform at Morgan's the first two weeks in October. For the past two years Paul has been named South Florida's top jazz vocalist and pop/rock vocalist. Rounding out the month will be a contemporary jazz group the How Lovine Band.

For more information about Morgan's month long jazz fest, call 472-4151. For more information about Jazz on the Green call the Dunes 472-3355.

'Super Sunday' will celebrate

Baptist church's sixth birthday

First Baptist Church of Sanibel will celebrate its sixth birthday this Sunday Oct. 6. A Super Sunday praise service will begin at 10:30 a.m. followed by a special message by Pastor Jamie Salton at the 11 a.m. morning worship service. Lunch will be catered

by Sunny's and will be served on the church grounds followed by a special gospel concert by Randy McThebes at 2 p.m. There will be no evening service. All are invited to help celebrate this very special Super Sunday.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

70 Years Ago This Week
Sept. 30, 1915
News arrived last week of the Yankee Clipper one of the first ferries that served Sanibel from the mainland. A Port Clinton Ohio ferry company has purchased the boat and it is plying the waves between the mainland and Put In Pay on South Bass Is and in Lake Erie.

The Captiva library has recently received 25 new books for its club. Starting Oct. 1 the library will be open from 10 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Friday.

A 16 000-BTU air conditioner can be yours for \$249 as advertised by Air-Temp Service of Fort Myers.

15 Years Ago This Week
Oct. 1, 1970
The United Way fund raising drive is underway on Sanibel and Captiva. Chairman Jeanette Hayford and Mrs. Marshall Holtz and Dr. and Mrs. Inga Simms hope all Islanders will send in their contributions as soon as they receive their pledge cards.

Bailey's advertised a pound of seedless grapes for 29 cents, a six pack of beer for 99 cents, a pound of sliced ham for 79 cents and a pound of margarine for 19 cents.

1 OIL SAIL. Exclusive gulf front lot on Sanibel 105 feet on the gulf 140 feet deep \$15 000.

10 Years Ago This Week
Sept. 20, 1975
Officer William Trefny of the Sanibel Police Department will be promoted to sergeant effective Oct. 6. Trefny spent 25 years with the Greenwich Conn. police before joining the Sanibel force. The SPD's four members have a combined 51 years of experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seifert of South Bend Ind. will be visiting the islands for the next three weeks. Fred McConnell, owner of Blind Pass Cottages, recently returned from a motel owners convention in Boca Raton Fla.

5 Years Ago This Week
Sept. 30, 1980
The city of Sanibel last week tentatively approved

selling, aside \$150 000 to be used as matching funds for monies raised by islands for the purpose of building a pool and recreational facility for Island residents.

Construction of a new office and visitor center at the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge is scheduled to begin within 10 days. The \$250 000 project should be completed late next year.

Dick Stevens, project manager for The Mann Group has been awarded the Florida Shore and Beach Preservation Association's 1980 Distinguished Citizen Award. Stevens was recognized for his leadership in the privately funded beach renourishment project for South Seas Plantation.

1 Year Ago This Week
Oct. 2, 1984
Police have linked four people arrested on Sanibel last weekend to a major organized crime network that runs throughout Florida and very possibly into other states and even other countries. The arrests on Sanibel were the result of a three-week investigation into numerous thefts of credit cards, cash and jewelry from units at the gulf front Ramada Inn.

Sanibel officials bid good bye to City Manager Bernie Murphy last week at the regular council meeting. Murphy has left his island post for the position of town manager in Acton, Mass.

Work began last week on a facelift at the Heart of the Islands shopping center on Periwinkle Way.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

This week the weatherman calls for highs in the low 80s, lows in the mid 70s under partly cloudy skies. There is a 50 percent chance of rain through Friday.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday September 23	86	75	0
Tuesday September 24	89	74	0
Wednesday September 25	88	74	0
Thursday September 26	87	74	0
Friday September 27	84	73	0
Saturday September 28	84	72	0
Sunday September 29	89	73	0

What's inside

Bridge	1320
Business	16-3
Classified	6811
Clubs	4111
Crossword puzzle	1111
Fishing tip	811
George Campbell	1111
Police beat	1111
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- OCTOBER 9-12 "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" PG Richard Pryor in a screwball comedy about spending \$50 million in 30 days.
- OCTOBER 16-19 "EUROPEAN VACATION" PG Is the continent ready for Chevy Chase?
- OCTOBER 23-26 "ST. ELMO'S FIRE" R College friends compare their lives a year after graduation.

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COMMENTARY

A medical center on Sanibel? Someday, we hope...

It is unfortunate for the people of Sanibel and Captiva — residents and visitors alike — that Dr. John Colucci has abandoned his plans for a medical center here.

For more than two years Colucci dreamed about and planned a comprehensive health care complex for the Michigan Homes office building at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Landgreen Boulevard. Last week he announced he has withdrawn from a contract to purchase the site. The contract was contingent on Colucci's obtaining city approval for his plans.

The doctor now obtains every step of the way during his negotiations with the Planning Department and Planning Commission. The basic objective was that his center as proposed would constitute overdevelopment and would

generate too much traffic at an already-overstressed intersection.

The one bright spot in Colucci's battle with the city came in October 1981 when the City Council overrode the Planning Commission's denial of a rezoning amendment to change the zoning on the Michigan Homes parcel. The special use district zoning granted by the council indicated city fathers recognized the benefits a medical center would have for the Island community.

But the council's show of support a year ago was no guarantee that the center would become a reality.

After several continuances to give his backers time to regroup and revise their plans to incorporate suggestions from city staff, Colucci was set to state his case for a development permit

before the Planning Commission last Tuesday. Instead he withdrew his request.

Several Islanders were on hand to speak in favor of the medical center but they didn't get the chance to express their support. Perhaps they should have spoken up earlier — and more of us — in the entire process.

Although he has chosen not to continue his fight for now, we hope Colucci has not given up his dream for a comprehensive medical center on Sanibel. It doesn't have to be in the Michigan Homes building, it just needs to be on the Island. The idea is a sound one and there is no better time than the present — before the Islanders grow even more crowded and before the Surferlin Road corridor to mainland medical facilities is further clogged

Better Government Association joins fight for state lottery

To the Editor
The Islander

Gov. Bob Graham stated that improving public education will require higher state aid. Effective next year more teachers to meet increasing enrollment, and better professional recognition as well as higher living standards.

This of course will require massive infusion of tax dollars. How? Approximately 40 percent of our real estate tax dollars now go to finance public education. Any major increases in ad valorem taxes will have a devastating effect on retired homeowners many of whom live on fixed incomes.

The only course left to raise additional funds for public education is through a state-wide public lottery.

The directors of the Better Government Association of the Islands have decided to participate in the state-wide endeavor to place an amendment to revise on to the state constitution on the ballot in the general election to be held Nov. 4, 1986.

The proposed amendment if passed will permit the state of Florida to operate a state lottery that will be known as the Florida Education Lottery and will be used to help defray the cost of giving Florida the finest public education in the United States. It will also help in keeping real estate taxes down.

Ralph Burlington, committee chairman of education, said we have within our grasp the opportunity to become a state of educational distinction. A state lottery can raise more than \$300 million annually for Florida.

Any citizen taxpayer who desires to help in this petition drive may obtain petition forms by calling 472-5510.

The tax dollars you save may be your own.

Henry Shelton
Better Government Association of the Islands

Sanibel resident apologizes for 'arrogant' attitude of some Islanders

To the Editor
The Islander

As a resident of Sanibel for more than three years, I would like to express my apology to all of our friends and neighbors to the Island for the arrogant attitude that is coming across because of the bridge/decalsystem issue. Believe me, the majority of the residents on our Island are warm, friendly people who enjoy living here which includes welcoming our many visitors — and we'll do so as much as most of us make our living in one way or another from the tourist industry.

Please, don't let the snobbish high minded attitude of a few carry on feelings toward the rest of us. We are not all hostiles as it would appear and this selective attitude is offensive even to me. Please also bear in mind that it is Lee County that is the owner of the Causeway and therefore the perpetrator of the increased toll system. NOT the city of Sanibel and we all have a stake in the decision.

Susan Vauclan
Sanibel

Howe says county should provide Blind Pass lifeguard

To the Editor
The Islander

Your Sept. 17 Commentary was most stimulating. It is indeed time that a lifeguard be provided to prevent drownings or other avoidable catastrophes at the very hazardous Blind Pass with its strong undertow.

Both banks of that pass however are part of the Lee County regional parks system and are frequented mainly by day trippers and tourists from the mainland. As such it is the sole responsibility of the county's sheriff to provide that protection to be funded by all of the county's taxpayers.

Accordingly Sanibel's police force which is paid from the city's treasury should not be assigned to that duty which is attendant liabilities. If our splendiferous sheriff could provide the suggested hand of cooperation to the county, the city might authorize that officer to contract with the sheriff's department to train its personnel during off-duty hours.

Your are possibly aware that during the formative years of our city we spent much time and effort in cooperation with our sister cities fighting the unlawful practice of dual taxation by Lee County. The city would be cowardly now to surrender to the blunders of those who would have it voluntarily capitulate on that struggle.

Regrettably in the dark of the moon our city fathers have since yielded into that surrender by properly using the interlocal agreement device to

COMMENTARY

Howe says county should provide lifeguard continued

covered area in Lee County constitutes 82 percent of its total area. Yet it produces only 62 percent of its property taxes because 83 percent of its property is covered with some of the many forms of exemption granted by state law.

Because of the foregoing low tax yield from the county's unincorporated areas the county depends on the other 18 percent of its area in the three cities to pay the costs of providing much of the infrastructure and governmental costs of that 82 percent of its territory.

It seems it is time for our City Council to stand firm on the dual taxation problem by advising the County Commission that the city shall continue to be sympathetic to the county's objectives, but shall not pay one cent more than that already paid the county by its taxpayers for county obligations.

So that Sanibel's taxpayers may keep abreast of this matter it is suggested that City Hall regularly furnish our Island press with a tabulation of its expenditures for performing functions for which other governmental units are responsible.

It also seems appropriate for our City Council to formally notify the Lee County Property Appraiser that Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan functionally reclassifies the resort area to a low value and reserves the balance of the Island for other uses which do not warrant the high values he assigns to the resort area. That message could very well be the noblest accomplishment of our city fathers.

Around our town

School buses around Florida carry more than 700,000 children to and from school every day. And in the coming year these buses will travel more than 122 million miles.

That's a lot of children and many miles.

Last week was School Bus Safety Week. To help ensure that our children have safe trips over the many happy miles to and from school we want to stress an important law.

When a school bus stops to pick up or unload children cars behind the bus and those coming toward the bus in the other lane must stop.

It is the law — and it makes sense.

public beach access had a walk. Several planks on the east end of the walkway were washed away during recent storms, and beachgoers and bicyclists were in danger of falling off the end of the walkway into a pool of tidal water about three feet below.

The city Public Works Department responded to the complaint late last week and repaired the boardwalk. The dangerous conditions had existed for several days.

Perhaps the city should consider a warning sign to post at the beginning of the boardwalk should such damage go unintended for any length of time in the future.

about half an hour from the day between 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to give a part of the precious fuel. Your contribution is needed and will be appreciated more than you will ever know. Don't forget to mention your favorite Island service organization — the American Business Women's Association, Rotary, Kiwanis or Lions Club — when you sign up to give the gift of life. It's quick and painless — and priceless.

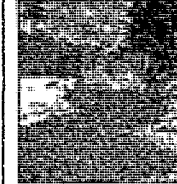
Bouquet A bouquet that week goes to the J.N. Ding Darling refuge staff members who have toiled during the five-mile Wildlife Drive.

The drive reopened last Saturday morning, about two weeks earlier than expected. Over the past month workers spread about 10,000 tons of shell coral along the drive. It took 410 truck loads to bring that much shell rock to the Islands so Islanders and visitors could have a smoother ride along the Wildlife Drive.

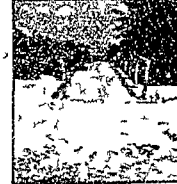
Brikhat And a bricket goes to the driver of the older model, tan Chevrolet from Dade County who so courteously tossed a load of paper trash from his car as he drove along Periwinkle Way early Sunday morning. Visit us like that we don't need or want on Sanibel and Captiva.

One concerned citizen cared enough to call City Hall and then the newspaper last week with hopes of getting someone to repair the Pulger Street

This Wednesday Oct. 2 brings the Edison Regional Blood Center bloodmobile back to Banley's parking lot. Every Island resident and worker who is able should take



Before and after The Pulger Street Leach arrest



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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

\$3.65 million budget unanimously approved

Sanibel City Council at a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. last Friday unanimously adopted a \$3.65 million budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

A millage rate of 4.26 mills was also adopted, and will produce \$2.99 million in revenue from ad valorem taxes. A mill is \$1 in taxation for every \$1,000 of assessed property value.

The new millage represents an increase of 4.00 percent over the rolled back rate but is lower than the 1984-85 millage of 2.5 mills.

Property owners whose assessments were not raised will see a slight decrease in their city taxes but for the majority, city taxes next year will be a little higher than this year.

The budget, up \$10,200 from this year, provides 4 percent cost of living and 4 percent merit increases for all city employees.

Eight employees who will reach maximum salary under the city's pay plan during the coming year will also receive an additional 4 percent increase to be paid to them in a lump sum on the anniversary of

their employment.

The council voted to award City Manager Gary Price and City Attorney David La Croix 4 percent merit increases beginning on their annual salary dates.

La Croix's employment anniversary falls on March 1. In special recognition of "general excellence and of the monumental job he has been doing to draft the new land development code, the council agreed to arbitrarily move his date ahead to Oct. 1. Extending his merit raise through the entire fiscal year will provide La Croix with an added bonus of \$846.

Cost of insurance coverage turned out to be \$75,000 more than first projected in the budget, but the council agreed to keep the surplus funds created by the reduction in insurance costs in the budget.

The major portion of that surplus — \$55,915 — will be added to the fund for rebuilding the Periwinkle Way bike path. Already budgeted was \$122,500 for Phase III of the Periwinkle drainage and bike path

improvement project that covers the area between Huxters and Beach Road. Price said.

The remaining \$75,000 of the insurance surplus will be used to hire a part-time assistant to the code enforcement officer.

Councilman Francis Bailey pleaded with his colleagues to allocate \$5,000 of the surplus to the uncollected control program. The additional funding would cut completion time for the voluntary removal project by one year, he argued.

But the other three council members thought being up code enforcement was more important. As a compromise they agreed to transfer \$5,000 needed to speed up the molecatcher program from the budget's contingency account.

In contrast to the first public hearing Sept. 19 when taxpayers nearly filled MacKenzie Hall, only four members of the public attended last Friday's final hearing. With no response to invitations for public input, the hearing took less than an hour.

Coming up at City Hall

- Tuesday Oct. 1, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council, 5:01 p.m. — Public hearing, and first reading of the intensity of use general amendment to the land use plan, 5:06 p.m. — Public hearing, and first reading of an ordinance adopting amended base floor elevation maps. Also a public hearing and first reading of an ordinance prohibiting the outdoor display of merchandise for sale or rent.
- Tuesday Oct. 8 MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.
- Tuesday Oct. 15 MacKenzie Hall, 9:00 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of the intensity of use general amendment to CLUP, 4:45 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance to adopt J-attended FEMA base floor elevations map.
- Tuesday Oct. 22, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.
- Wednesday Oct. 23 MacKenzie Hall, 5:01 p.m. — Special meeting of the City Council. Public hearing and first reading of the proposed zoning ordinance and amendment to CLUP.

Review of land development code spans 3½ days

At noon on Saturday — 3½ days after a joint workshop meeting of the City Council and Planning Commission convened to discuss the proposed new land development code — the review of the 254 page document was completed.

Midway in the process that at times seemed to move at a snail's pace it became apparent that the scheduled Oct. 9 public hearing and first reading of the ordinance could not be met.

To give City Attorney David La Croix and the planning staff time

to make revisions in the draft, the first reading and public hearing of the ordinance was reset for 5:01 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 23. The second reading, public hearing and final reading will take place at 5:01 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6.

The new land development code desired to replace the development regulations of the Comprehensive Land Use Plans is comprised of a number of articles, zoning regulations, land subdivision regulations, site plan review administration and enforcement

Woodbridge apartment units will be designated for BMRH

Another five dwelling units will soon be added to the Sanibel Below Market Rate Housing pool.

Dr. Dorothy Newman, director of the CHH Housing Foundation that administers the BMRH program for the city, confirmed that M. Ke. Trowbridge had reconsidered and will commit five of the 10 units at the Woodbridge Apartments for affordable housing for 10 years.

Second bedrooms will be added to the five units by enclosing existing porches, and the entire complex will be renovated and upgraded.

The City Council on Sept. 17 approved a specific

amendment permitting expansion of the existing existing apartment complex on the condition that six apartments set for remodeling would be available to BMRH applicants for 10 years.

At the time Trowbridge said a 10-year commitment to modern cost housing was too long. Newman said she is scheduled Oct. 7 to discuss with Trowbridge the levels of rents that can be charged for the Woodbridge apartments.

Trowbridge was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Par View Drive resident argues for satellite dish

The Planning Commission last Tuesday considered the first request for a satellite dish since the ordinance regulating earth stations was adopted in April 1984.

E. L. McClintock Jr. wants to install a nine-foot diameter dish at his home on Par View Drive to pick up television programming available from space satellite.

But he complained to the commissioners that regulations outlined in the ordinance almost preclude installation of earth stations on Sanibel.

He called the ordinance invalid and unenforceable on the grounds that it is arbitrary, unreasonable and discriminatory by depriving him the right to a privilege that is now enjoyed by millions of persons throughout the United States.

The planning staff reported that McClintock's application did not comply with five requirements of

the ordinance.

McClintock said he had given the Planning Department the manufacturer's brochure that described the dimension, color and texture of the dish. He said the dish is black aluminum mesh which can be painted. It will be placed on a concrete slab on the ground and will rise 12 feet in the air and be 26 feet back from the lot line and 10 feet from his house.

McClintock told the commission that the visual impact on the neighborhood.

McClintock said the dish will not be visible to his neighbors on one side and would be seen on the other side only by an occasional fisherman on the lake.

McClintock said the requirement for an engineer's certification that the dish can withstand winds up to 120 mph before it is installed was ridiculous.

When the discussion between McClintock and the staff appeared to be an impasse, Commissioner

Jerry Muench asked McClintock to calm down so we can work things out.

McClintock had complained earlier that the cooperation he had received from the planning staff was about what he had expected. He filed an application to operate a snake farm or a storage facility for radioactive material.

Persuaded by Muench, McClintock agreed to get an expert to check on the ability of the dish to withstand winds up to 120 mph.

But there still remained an uncertainty as to whether the addition of the earth station would exceed the permitted coverage on the lot.

Muench's motion to continue the hearing to the Oct. 8 commission meeting passed by a 5-0 vote.

Commissioners Henry McFee and Bill Webb were absent.



AD information in the following reports is taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

Someone removed the plastic tops from 11 five-gallon bottles of Perfection drinking water at Bailey's early Friday morning, Sept. 29. The water from the bottles spilled to the ground. Police also found remnants of exploded fireworks near the water bottles. Value of the water was placed at \$44.

A complainant reported cars were speeding through Camino Limbo subdivision on just after 7:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29. Police checked the neighborhood but found nothing suspicious.

A resident of Ponchartraine Circle was

advised that his neighbors had lodged a complaint about the loud muffler on his car Friday afternoon, Sept. 20. Police suggested the man replace the muffler to prevent further complaints and a possible noise violation.

An unfortunate over the weekend of Sept. 22 someone removed a fire extinguisher from Island Beach Club condominium on West Gulf Drive. The incident was reported last week. Value of the fire extinguisher was placed at \$18.

An Orlando Fla. man reported someone had stolen his wife's purse from either their car parked at the Liggett house fishing pier or from the garage. It was a Friday afternoon, Sept. 29. The purse contained \$200 cash.

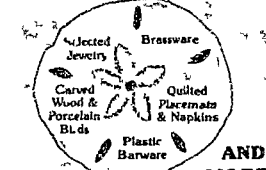
An Island developer called police to report someone had scratched the windows of his 1981 Buick Wildcat and 1981 Buick Wildcat. The incident was reported Saturday morning, Sept. 21.

Police notified Mark Lira Weis to respond to a complaint that an alligator had bitten a dog belonging to a South Yachtman Drive resident Saturday morning, Sept. 21.

Police stopped a driver on Sunset Canyon Road and escorted her back to the Three Star grocery store to pay for \$3 worth of gasoline Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21. The Fairfax Va. man, Sept. 21. The Fairfax Va. man, Sept. 21.

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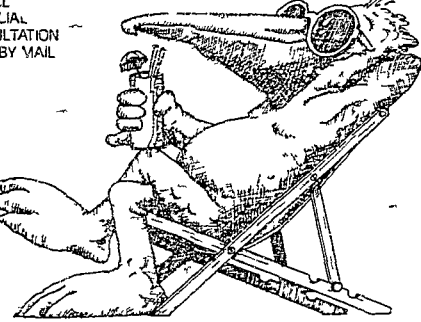
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woman said she had simply forgotten to pay for the gas.

A South Yachtman Drive resident reported hearing gunshots coming from the area around Skiff Flow around 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. While the complainant was on the phone with the dispatcher two more shots rang out. Police made a thorough check of the area but found nothing suspicious.

A Sandpelle Way resident reported his 10-speed bicycle had been stolen from under his house Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22. The man's red Schwinn was valued at \$250. The man had last seen the bike around 6 p.m. the previous evening.

A Bowman's Beach Road resident

reported a sliding glass door in his home had shattered around 3 a.m. Monday, Sept. 23. Police determined temperature stress had caused the breakage.

A Sanibel woman reported she had lost a gold bracelet while golfing at the Beachview Country Club late Monday afternoon, Sept. 23. The bracelet was valued at \$1,000.

Eleven five-gallon paint pails were reported missing from Casa Ybel resort early Tuesday morning, Sept. 24. The pails containing gray acrylic house paint had been stored under a building on the resort grounds. No value was given for the stolen paint.

Police charged an Elkhart, Ind., man with possession of marijuana

after they stopped him on Causeway Road last Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 24. The man's truck was stopped for routine investigation because it had several recent island burglaries. Although the driver was not involved in the burglaries, police did notice a small baggie of marijuana in the glove compartment when the men searched for his registration.

He was arrested and taken to Lee County Jail.

During the week that ended Friday afternoon, Sept. 27, Sanibel police issued one citation to a driver for improper passing and one for careless driving.


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Burglars circumvented the alarm system at Friday's Creative Jewelry sometime Sunday and, once inside, used a torch to cut into the vault. More than \$100,000 in jewelry was taken.

LT. Ray Rhodes said police on routine patrol found the store on Periwinkle Way secure around 3:30 a.m. Sunday. When the managers went to the shop around 6:30 p.m. Sunday they discovered the theft.

"This is definitely a professional job," Rhodes said. "But we got some good evidence at the scene and are continuing the investigation."

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Archaeologist William Marquardt uncovers the remains of an Indian skull he estimated was 5,000 years old. Marquardt, an archaeologist with the University of Florida, will take the remains back to his laboratory this week for carbon dating tests.

An archaeological gold mine

Calusa Indian skeletons unearthed on Useppa Island could be 5,000 years old

Story by Scott Martell
Photos by David Dugatkin

Buried treasure was unearthed last week on Useppa Island — an island that might have been the capital of the Calusa Indian empire. Some of the treasure was estimated to be over 5,000 years old.

Thursday afternoon, archaeologists William Marquardt and Mike Hansinger and a group of volunteers brushed and scraped away dirt from the outlines of the treasure.

Two nugget-like objects rolled into Marquardt's hands. The nuggets were the well-preserved teeth of an approximately 3,500-year-old human. The diggers had just found the second an-

cient skeleton of a Calusa Indian found on this site within two days.

On Wednesday, barely five feet away and about three feet deeper in Useppa's shell mound, the skeletal remains of an even older Calusa Indian woman were discovered.

Since the excavators found no pottery surrounding this skeleton, Marquardt felt that the Calusa woman probably lived in the period before the invention of Calusa pottery — about 3,500 B.C.

Marquardt said he could tell the skeleton was about 14 years old because of the teeth — it had 12-year-old molars, but no wisdom teeth. And he knew it was that of a woman because of the five-foot size and the lack of heavy bone deposits

in the muscle areas. "A skeleton is a skeleton," the University of Florida archaeologist laughed, pointing out there wouldn't be much difference between a contemporary Calusa and one of these ancient Calusas.

Marquardt will take these two skeletons back to his University of Florida laboratory this week and run carbon dating tests to better determine how old the skeletons are.

These two Calusa Indian skeletons are the first to be excavated by professional archaeologists in Southwest Florida.

On an earlier archaeological expedition to Useppa in 1978-80, diggers found pottery and shell tools that were found to be 5,500 years old.

"It feels like 1910 (the golden age of archeological discovery). We're just beginning to scratch around here (into the ancient Calusa past)," Marquardt exclaimed. "And we're finding such wonderful data. Everything from Calusa culture to how the environment has

changed is written in these mounds.

"In the past, people would ask an archaeologist 'if he found any dead.' And they would figure the dig wasn't worth anything. If there wasn't any treasure. I think things have changed. These are cultural treasures, and once they are gone, they're lost forever."

The first indication that a Calusa burial mound might exist on Useppa came about five weeks ago, when Garfield Beckstead, owner of the 100-acre resort island, removed a palm tree from near the Collier Inn. Later, he noted around the scattered shell rocks and found what he thought might be bones.

Beckstead quickly notified Marquardt at the university. Now Marquardt feels the jumbled remains of up to 10 ancient Calusas, plus the two well-preserved skeletons, already have been revealed.

"Not every island the Calusas inhabited has a burial mound," he

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Above: The dig site was busy with archaeologists and members of the press last Thursday.



Above: An arrowhead recovered during the excavation.



Lying to the right of the skull are two well-preserved teeth.

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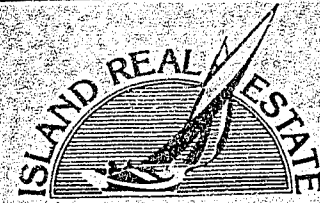
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An archaeological gold mine from page 10A

"Everything from Calusa culture to how the environment has changed is written in these mounds."

Archaeologist William Marquardt



emphasized. And that's one reason why Useppa is turning out to be a significant site that could illuminate ancient Calusa history.

The 100-acre island has been in private hands for centuries, therefore it has been fairly well protected from the amateur digger and from vandals, Marquardt said.

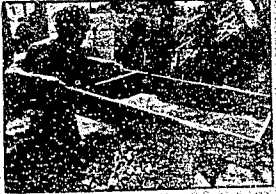
The island also has always been a high mound, fairly well sheltered from the gulf, but with deep water close by for fishing. It has the estuaries nearby for shell fishing, and the island itself has freshwater springs.

Much contemporary knowledge about the Calusas comes from old Spanish texts and from past important digs. Archaeologists think the Calusas had a population of between 20,000 to 100,000 who lived in wooden palmetto homes that stood on pilings.

Many researchers, including the Smithsonian Institution, feel that the capital of the Calusa was on Mound Key, behind Estero Island. Other researchers feel the description found in old Spanish texts of the capital island make it near a water channel deeper than any in the Estero estuaries.

"We don't know a great deal about the Calusas

Above: Volunteer Janice Kemp of Boca Raton carefully brushes dirt from the top of a skull. Below: Don Kemp sifts through dirt from the site in search of bone fragments.



— we have a long way to go," Marquardt said. And he feels much knowledge can be unearthed about these Indians who were killed off by European diseases or war as early as the 1500s.

Marquardt is currently wrapping up research projects in Burgundy, France, and in Kentucky.

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An archaeological gold mine continued



Above: William Marquardt examines an Indian arrowhead. Right: Dr. Ray Pottorf, president of the Useppa Historical Society, brushes away dirt surrounding a skull and a clay pot.



He plans now to focus on Southwest Florida and the Calusa Indians.

"Many of the Calusa sites have been destroyed, and others like Oak Island are endangered," he said. "Many of the early roads in Southwest Florida were paved with the shell and bones of Indian sites.

"Not all developers have cared as much about

these sites like (Garfield Beckstead) has. Many (developers) don't consider the archaeological treasures when planning their projects.

"We've got to convince people that this is something worthwhile — that the archaeological history is worth preserving and learning from," he summed up.

Putting the find into perspective with civilization

The two Calusa skeletons found on Useppa are estimated to be at least 1,500 years old and perhaps 5,500 years old or more.

Just what else was going on in the world around 1,500 B.C. and 2,500 B.C. when these two Calusas were canoeing through Pine Island Sound, feasting on oysters and other shellfish, and visiting areas like Sanibel or Captiva?

According to the "Timetables of History," in the years around 3,500 B.C. the Sumerians were at the height of their civilization; and had developed the earliest known form of writing (other than pictographs), the cuneiform style.

This was also the Bronze Age period in Bohemia. Interestingly enough, the first year of the Jewish calendar is 3,760 B.C., and the first date in Mayan chronology is 3,272 B.C.

So much was about to happen in the world around the time the oldest Calusas were living on Useppa.

The second skeleton found on Useppa appears to date to about 1,500 B.C. Around this time, the Hittites and Babylonians were fighting it out in the Middle East.

Stonehenge in England was the center for religious worship.

Thutmose I of Egypt built the first tomb in the Valley of Kings, and the Egyptians also began to utilize an irrigation system for the Nile River.

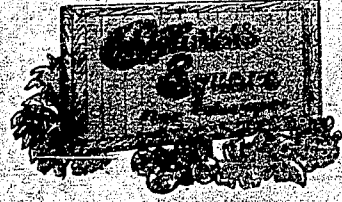
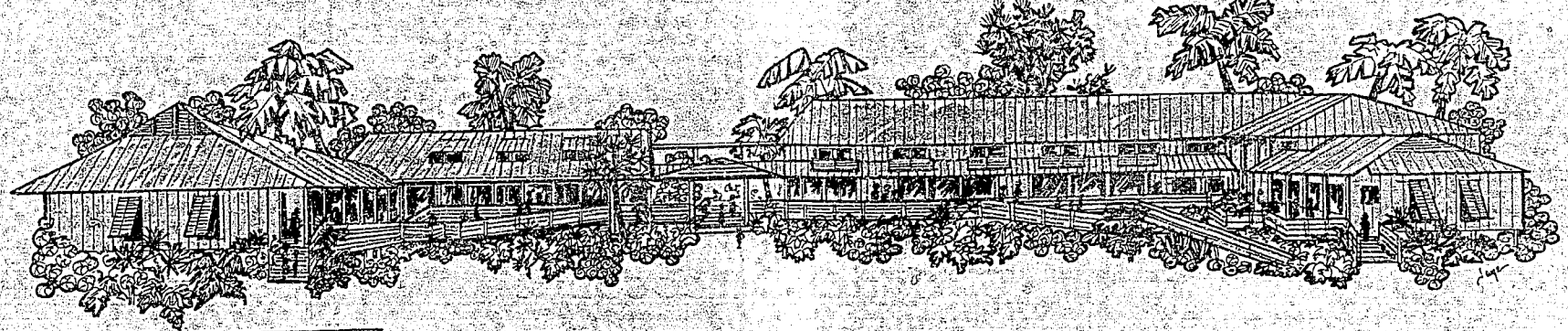
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10-year plan for refuge includes possibilities, probabilities

By Scott Martell
Peer deep into a crystal ball and what might you find in store for the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge by the year 1995?

You might see tram service replacing cars on the Wildlife Drive, interpretive signs along the bike path that abuts the refuge, and the Gasparilla Trail made more accessible to the handicapped.

You also might find an observation tower in the Bailey Tract, two new hiking trails, new and better information kiosks, better parking at the Bailey Tract and Gasparilla Trail, and an audio cassette

giving visitors more in-depth information as they drive through the refuge.

All these are either probabilities or possibilities written into a recently-completed Public Use Development Plan designed for the next seven to 10 years. Many of the ideas are contingent on money and staff availability.

And some of the other ideas, such as a tram system replacing cars, are only hypothetical situations that will depend on refuge visitation.

"We will be having a human impact study done over the next two years, and it might affect some of

the plans in this document," said Chris Olsen, refuge outdoor recreation planner and author of the Public Use Plan.

"And many of the ideas are contingent on refuge visitation. If the upward trend continues, then the public use of the refuge is mind-boggling," Olsen added.

Such heavy public use might then require something such as a tram system.

The plan appears to have two major concerns —

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10-year plan includes possibilities, probabilities continued

how to best handle the expected increase in visitation, and how to better educate those visitors about the importance of wildlife.

"We have to remember that the wildlife is the number one priority here," Olsen stressed.

The plan suggests many ideas on how to better communicate the interests of wildlife to the visitor — hence many of the educational aspects of the plan, such as kiosks and better interpretive signs, establishing a film library and planning island seminars.

In fact, "Wildlife Needs Your Help" is the theme of the Public Use Plan.

A Jay Norwood "Ding" Darling cartoon illustrates this theme and is represented in the plan. The cartoon shows a horde of people representing all kinds of special interests swarming over a group of politicians. A group of trampled animals sits on the side and a mouse says, "Guess we'll have to go into politics."

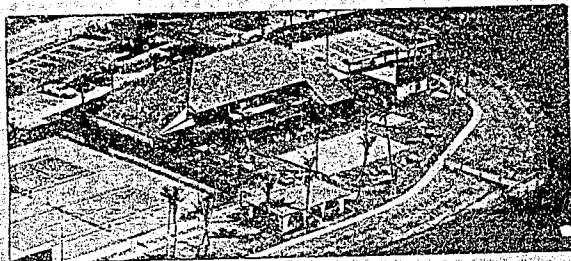
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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Thistle Lodge institutes Employee of the Month program

A new program honoring the employee of the Month began in July at Thistle Lodge restaurant at Sanibel's Casa Ybel resort. Peter Harman, food and beverage director for the establishment, says each month restaurant department heads nominate one member from the kitchen, bar and dining room areas. The winner is then selected based on dedication and ability to go above and beyond the call of duty.

The Employee of the Month for July was sous chef David Rotlie who has been at the Thistle Lodge for 1 1/2 years. He is responsible for purchasing, staff and writing daily menus as well as for quality control.

Pool bartender Becky Ledbetter was August's Employee of the Month. The mother of four has been with the restaurant for one year.



Becky Ledbetter



David Rotlie

Hussey named South Seas marketing manager

Jennifer Hussey has been appointed marketing manager for South Seas Plantation on Captiva. The announcement was made by Austin Mott III, executive vice president and general manager of the resort.

Hussey's responsibilities will include production of newsletters and collateral material and coordination of the resort's public relations activities. She will also assist the vice president of sales and marketing with advertising.

Prior to joining South Seas, Hussey was a sales assistant at WBBH-TV in Fort Myers where she was involved in the research department monitoring Arbitron and Nielsen rating information.

Hussey is a graduate of Mercer University in Macon, Ga., where she received her bachelor of arts degree in communications in June 1984.



Jennifer Hussey

VIP named to represent the Ridge

VIP Realty Group Inc. recently was named exclusive selling and marketing agent for the Ridge, a residential community of 30 homes off Sanibel Captiva Road.

Allen Davis, VIP president, and William Broeders, president of Sanibel Bayous Development Corp., signed the exclusive right-of-use agreement for the marketing.

The first phase of the Ridge is a cluster of 39 custom cedar homes featuring more than 2,000 square feet of living space. When the second phase is completed, the development will contain 85 homes.



Ruth Hamann, right, is the key to Sanibel Cab's to new owner Lil and Liz so Phoebe by David Dugathin

Taxi, please

Sanibel company changes ownership

More than a dozen keys will be involved in the transaction when Dave and Ruth Hamann turn over their business to the new owner, Lillian Rizzo, today.

After three years of ownership, the Hamanns have sold Sanibel Cab complete with 12 cabs from oldtime checkers to a Cadillac. New owner Lizza has lived on the Island for one year. She previously owned four Beverly Hills homes in Washington, D.C., two in New Jersey and one in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

I very much wanted to get into something on the Island, Rizzo said last week. She added that she was impressed with how the Hamanns had upgraded the business and that it looked like a lucrative adventure.

Rizzo is considering several changes — from adding four new minivans to starting a shuttle

run to the airport.

She also plans to change the name of the company to the Sanibel Island Taxi Inc. And she envisions the day when the checker cabs will be history. She believes the checker cabs soon will have to be upgraded to newer, more economical cabs. Checker, old-style cabs have not been built for more than six years.

I like to keep busy and I enjoy meeting people, Rizzo said, pointing out her reasons for buying a cab company.

The taxi business is a people-oriented business and that's what lured the Hamanns to purchase the company three years ago. I enjoyed meeting people, stressed Ruth Hamann. In three years she did a little of everything in operating the firm. She dispatched cabs, tend

ed books and even occasionally drove a cab.

And she plans to keep busy in the near future, specifically working hard to put out her Saturday can be mail order catalogue.

Dave Hamann formerly worked for International Harvester. Ruth formerly taught school in Chicago at Sanibel Cay, they built the fleet up to 12 vehicles including six vans and added 24-hour service.

Ruth estimated that 90 percent of Sanibel Cab's business is airport service. Sanibel Cab also has a city franchise making it the only cab company that can pick up people on Sanibel.

When I look back, the thing I'm most proud of is that we have built up a good reputation, Hamann added.

Local public relations firm director and owner honored

Two southwest Florida public relations programs were recognized recently among the most outstanding in the state in the Florida Public Relations Association's annual Golden Image Awards competition.

Laurel Smith, public relations manager of Amy Gravina Marketing and Public Relations, received the Award of Distinction in the promotional marketing category. Smith was recognized for the development and implementation of a comprehensive public relations plan for the Thistle Lodge restaurant on Sanibel.

Amy Gravina, owner of the firm, also received the Award of Distinction in the public service/for-profit

category for the promotion of Living with the Lee Plan, an informational seminar presented to Lee County landowners by the law firm of Puvion, Shields, Garner, Havensfield, Dalton and Harrison.

These entries were selected for the standard of excellence they achieved in innovation, planning and design. A total of 363 entries from public relations professionals throughout the state of Florida were submitted.

Both Gravina and Smith are members of the Southwest Florida chapter of FPRA, which was chartered in January 1985 and has grown to current membership of 40. FPRA was founded in 1938 and has almost 1,000 members state wide.

IBM offers complimentary seminar for managers

A Management Involvement Seminar featuring a nationally recognized computer educator will be conducted for area business managers on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Holiday Inn Riverfront in Fort Myers.

The seminar presented by IBM Corporation will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Charles Beckman, a 20-year IBM veteran, will discuss how computer based information systems can enhance a manager's effectiveness and help him make dependable decisions for his company. Beckman has addressed more than 16,000 business

managers and IBM employees in recent months. He says it's key to success of any information system is the knowledge and involvement of its users.

The seminar will include information on hardware components, management's contribution to the programming effort, the creator of software data base updating and probable trends in information systems.

The seminar is complimentary but reservations are required. For more information call Carl Dragstedt, 539-9600.

Island-to-Island Sanibel youths find a stitch in time can help less fortunate Haitian orphans

By Clady Chalmers

Orphans in Haiti soon will be sleeping on fresh new sheets and wearing bright new clothing — all thanks to a group of Sanibel and Captiva youths who learned to sew over the summer.

The Island teens, most from the First Baptist Church, made more than 70 outfits from bolts of fabric donated to the church by Lynn Arendt of the Nibble Thimble.

At the same Arendt made her offer last spring, Peggy Jackson saw a program about the Haitian orphanage on Fort Lauderdale Christian television

network. Jackson put two and two together — a trend of generous donations and the orphanage's continual need for clothes and curers — and came up with the idea for the summer project to keep the Islands' young people busy.

It was a three-fold project, Jackson says. "We were giving the kids something productive to do, we were teaching some of them new sewing skills and we were helping other people in need at the same time."

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Sanibel First Baptist Church youth club members many of whom helped sew the clothes spread before them include left to right: Peter Arendt, Nicole

Jackson, Chuck Blinn, Daris Gamel, Tamara Gamel, Brad Baker, Kristin Simon, Eric Rizzo and Rick Jackson. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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Sanibel youths find a stitch in time can help less fortunate Haitian orphans from page 17A

Other adults who helped coordinate the project were Joan Smith, Barbara Nave, Bernadette Kummer, Jerry Wright and Marilyn Baker. Kummer directed the effort the "Island-to-Island" program — Sanibelites helping less fortunate Haitians.

Using two or three basic patterns, the youth group met nearly every week and spent more than 20 total hours on the project. And last week, Jackson's husband delivered the boxes of bright, clean, brand new outfits and linens to the Fort Lauderdale television station, which will make sure the items get to Haiti.

Jackson says there are approximately 100 children from infants to teens in the Haitian orphanage. And they all need clothes, she adds. "We're not stopping our work now that summer is over and our youth club members are back at school. The need in Haiti does not end."

Jackson invites volunteers from any Island service organization or auxiliary to join in the Island-to-Island effort. "We will supply the material and the patterns and then will make sure whatever is sewn will be delivered to Fort Lauderdale and then to Haiti," she says.

For more information about how you can help, call Jackson, 472-1694.



YOUTH NEWS

Sanibel elementary PTO meets tonight

The Sanibel Elementary School PTO will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the school on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Many important financial decisions will be made, and the PTO officers would like as much input from parents as possible. Parental support is always appreciated.



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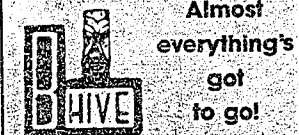


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YOUTH NEWS

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Children's center enters the video age

Last week the Children's Center of the Islands was "on the air" for one hour. Every time one of the 45 children jumped into a project such as decorating cookies or acting like a clown, a video camera would begin to roll.

Opening night for the video turned out to be last Thursday, when the pre-school opened its doors from 7 to 9 p.m. for open house.

"This is the first one we've had — and I think it's a good way for us to meet all the parents," said Becky Pierce, director of the center.

This year, the school has four teachers and two aids.



Tyler Stewart films children's center students as they decorate cookies. Photo by David Dugan.

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To Village at Semble (Hwy.), Personalized French Country. Contractor: Jason Wey. For construction of 62 units. Valuation: \$2,100,000. Fee: \$167,964.
To Ocean's Resale Construction, 3724 Cantile Drive, for repairs. Contractor: Barter Island Contracting. Valuation: \$12,000. Fee: \$110.
To Jose Enriquez, 208 Sandcastle Island, for 1 1/2 bath. Contractor: Tropical Velocity. Valuation: \$10,000. Fee: \$184.
To Sander Cady, 700 Periwinkle Way, for LP Contractor: Tropics Contractors. Valuation: \$10,000. Fee: \$184.
To Robert Marlow, 1381 14th Drive, for pool. Valuation: \$1,200. Fee: \$45.17.
To Don Dierlin, 343 West Gulf Drive, for pool. Contractor: Aladdin Pools. Valuation: \$8,500. Fee: \$428.30.
To Michael Monkamp, 157 Sandcastle Road, for single-family residence. Contractor: Donzel Contracting. Valuation: \$40,000. Fee: \$303.00.
To Donald Dierlin (Hwy.), 124 Aladdin Gulf Drive, for remodeling. Contractor: Donzel Contracting. Valuation: \$12,000. Fee: \$112.50.
To Jim Burman, Santos Cottages, 443 Sandcastle Road, for repair storm damage. Contractor: Valterra's. Valuation: \$9,000. Fee: \$27.50.
To Jack Mall (Sandcastle), 200 Periwinkle Way, for fire suppression. Contractor: Fountain Fire Equipment. Valuation: \$90. Valuation: \$90. Fee: \$5.75.
To Porter Doss, 3843 West Gulf Drive, for pool. Contractor: Aladdin Pools. Valuation: \$8,000. Fee: \$91.20.
To Sandra Wika (Hwy. and Good), 146 Periwinkle Way, for remodeling. Contractor: Ocean. Valuation: \$2,500. Fee: \$118.75.
To John Good, 148 Albatross Road, for pool and deck. Contractor: Neptune Pools. Valuation: \$8,500. Fee: \$407.
To Don Dierlin, 343 West Gulf Drive, for solar water heaters. Contractor: The Solar Connection. Valuation: \$19,200. Fee: \$129.36.
To R. S. Howland, 915 Luning Drive, for pool enclosure. Contractor: Carter and Moore Construction. Valuation: \$2,000. Fee: \$136.30.
To the Timbers (Hwy.), 915 Sebelt Road, for interior remodeling. Contractor: Carter and Moore Construction. Valuation: \$2,000. Fee: \$136.30.
To Elton Siegel, 1453 Haines Drive, for pool enclosure. Contractor: Jones Screen Enclosures. Valuation: \$2,000. Fee: \$136.30.
To Spring Fire Department, 3171 Sandcastle Road, for foundation. Contractor: Florida Building Movers. Valuation: \$1,800. Fee: \$13.50.

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To the Lions' Home (Raton Zeiss), 1273 Periwinkle Way, for interior remodeling. Contractor: Carter and Moore Construction, Inc. Valuation: \$12,000. Fee: \$112.50.
To Ross Kean, 444 Boca Boca Drive, for 1 1/2 bath. Contractor: Lee Dent and Son. Valuation: \$1,100. Fee: \$42.31.
To Interiors (Hwy.), 1411 Gladys Street, for pool. Contractor: Apollo Spa & Spa Services. Valuation: \$8,000. Fee: \$129.30.
To the Timbers (Hwy.), 915 Sebelt Road, for temporary tents. Contractor: The Timbers. Valuation: \$2,000. Fee: \$112.50.
To the Timbers, 915 Sebelt Road, for fire suppression. Contractor: Fountain Fire Equipment. Valuation: \$600. Fee: \$5.75.
To the Dunes Country Club, 89 Sandcastle Road, for fire suppression. Contractor: Fountain Fire Equipment. Valuation: \$11,700. Fee: \$117.00.
To the Timbers (Hwy.), 915 Sebelt Road, for interior remodeling. Contractor: Ocean. Valuation: \$2,500. Fee: \$118.75.
To the Timbers (Hwy.), 915 Sebelt Road, for pool enclosure. Contractor: Jones Screen Enclosures. Valuation: \$2,000. Fee: \$136.30.
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To David Swinney, 721 Windward Way, for boat dock and lift. Contractor: Duane Brincher. Valuation: \$2,800. Fee: \$137.80.
To John Falvey, 453 Surf Sound Court, for screen enclosure. Contractor: Frank's Aluminum. Valuation: \$2,800. Fee: \$137.80.
To Charles Blakey, 5241 Law Road South, for remodel. Contractor: Cliffwood. Valuation: \$1,300. Fee: \$13.75.
To George Parker, 1624 Periwinkle Way, for remodel. Contractor: George Parker. Valuation: \$30. Fee: \$3.
To G. Rex Moon, 344 Lighthouse Way, for remodel. Contractor: Curtis Binkley. Valuation: \$600. Fee: \$30.

To Walter Allaire, 1445 Conroy Court, for single-family residence. Contractor: Kenner Corp. Valuation: \$38,400. Fee: \$284.40.
To Candore Home Care, 1501 Gulf Drive, for construction of home. Contractor: Conover, Inc. Valuation: \$1,000. Fee: \$7.
To Aronoff's Hardware Shop, 7474 Periwinkle Way, for remodeling. Contractor: Beaver Island Corp. Valuation: \$1,000. Fee: \$7.
To August's Beauty, 2017 Thurtle Gull Lane, for single-family residence. Contractor: Sanibel Homes. Valuation: \$28,800. Fee: \$271.36.
To Richard Davis, 1201 Sea Spray Lane, for single-family residence. Contractor: Safety Bar Corp. Valuation: \$24,100. Fee: \$516.22.
To Duane Country Club, 147 Sandcastle Road, for kitchen exhaust system. Contractor: Other Sheet Metal. Valuation: \$5,375.00. Fee: \$44.81.
To Sunlight, 1246 Mistle Gull Drive, for kitchen exhaust system. Contractor: Other Sheet Metal. Valuation: \$1,200. Fee: \$9.
To Ross Kean, 444 Boca Boca Drive, for pool enclosure. Contractor: Jones Screen Enclosures. Valuation: \$2,400. Fee: \$21.
To John Good, 148 Albatross Road, for screen enclosure. Contractor: Abaco Aluminum Co. Valuation: \$1,875. Fee: \$14.06.
To Earl Raven, 1089 Sandcastle Road, for single-family residence. Contractor: Richard Kennedy. Valuation: \$23,200. Fee: \$249.00.
To Robert L. Brown, 1571 Seaside Road, for single-family residence. Contractor: Matthew Homes. Valuation: \$14,000. Fee: \$44.81.
To G. W. Westerman (Golfing House), 2741 West Gulf Drive, for replacing the windows. Contractor: Lanni. Valuation: \$1,000. Fee: \$9.50.
To James Herman, 2015 Periwinkle Way, for remodeling. Contractor: Jovial Builders. Valuation: \$400. Fee: \$3.
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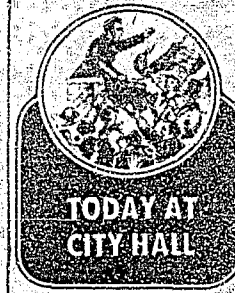
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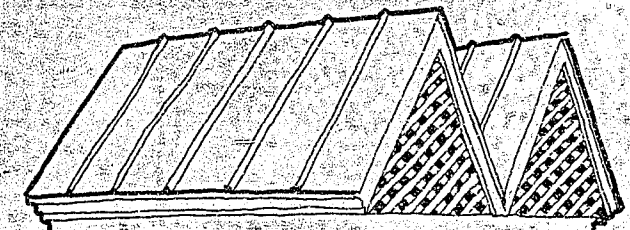


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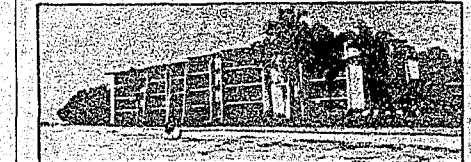
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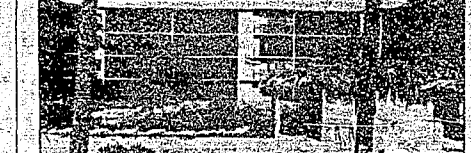


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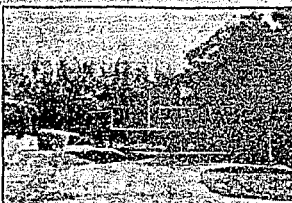
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The case against Diquat Campbell hopes Sanibel officials deny use of the herbicide to control duckweed

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Winterschwam

One would think Sanibel had been battered and buffeted by enough environmental hazards, in spots and threats that it would not be necessary to maintain the thought of introducing another into our delicately balanced central freshwater wildlife habitat system.

But such is not the case.

Some Islanders want the Lee County Hyacinth Control District to eradicate or at least control the growth of floating and emergent aquatic plants that grow in and around our freshwater bodies. Such a case is being discussed currently.

I think there are so many things wrong with this concept that I am almost at a loss to know where to start.

The "problem" began some years ago when a group of citizens equipped heavy equipment to dredge cattails from the margins of a freshwater "lake" (really a borrow pit) on Sanibel. This action was deemed contrary to the law. The activity was halted and the heavy equipment taken away. The citizens who had begun the project then approached the Lee County Hyacinth Control District. Superintendent Donald Doggett agreed to undertake the killing of the aquatic plants, in this case cattails with Diquat.

The herbicide Diquat is highly toxic. It kills green plants and is a brominated hydrocarbon, belongs to a group of chemicals that is coming under considerable scrutiny and serious negative opinion from concerned scientists and citizens.

Remember Paraquat, the controversial marijuana control agent, and the herbicide that surrounded that substance? Diquat and Paraquat are first cousins.

Ever since Agent Orange and its contaminants, the dioxins, have been in the news there has been a certain "heat" sensitivity on the part of various regulatory bodies in our government concerning herbicides and their possible contaminants and breakdown products, including the "fates" of all in the environment. This has gone so far as to cause the banning of some.

The fate (which is the term used for the ultimate disposition) of many herbicides in the environment is a mystery. There have been no detailed studies on many of them. Some of those that have been studied have been found to offer considerable possibility for serious problems, especially in the promotion of certain soft tissue cancers.

The Veterans Administration hopes to avoid further discussion of this and related subjects for fear of attracting even more claims by former military personnel of adverse health conditions both in themselves and their offspring as a result of exposure to the contaminants of some phytotoxic materials.

Agent Orange has been studied and techniques to determine minute quantities of the dioxin contaminant have been developed. Dioxins are among the most toxic substances known to man. Other agents have not been studied, only suspicion remains that if one widely used substance had tremendously dangerous dioxin contaminants, then there is reason to suspect that others might be similarly contaminated.

A gigantic problem in ascertaining whether or not pesticides and herbicides are, in fact, dangerous or to what degree they might present hazards, is that there are so many of them. And testing takes so long and costs so much!

There are in this country more than 60,000 registered pesticide and herbicide formulas. Each one is scheduled to be thoroughly examined — eventually. But this is not taking place very rapidly. The Environmental Protection Agency is not really living up to its middle name. The problem is gigantic, and instead of tackling it, the EPA is sometimes rewording the English language so that, through the employment of gobbledeegook and doublespeak, EPA officials hope to circumvent the problems so they will go away.

I wish I had faith in the EPA, but I fear my confidence in that federal branch is not so great.

Not very long ago citizens of North Fort Myers discovered Diquat was being placed in the Caloosahatchee River in an area next to the intake pipe of a principal drinking water purification plant. Approved labeling — that is the legally restrictive language description of Diquat usage — stated: "Do not use treated water for drinking purposes until 14 days after treatment."

In the Fort Myers case water was passing through the drinking water treatment plant in less than 14 hours! It is my understanding that the application of Diquat in that area has since been terminated and at least the legal restrictions there are being met. Citizen concern and protest accomplished this.

Many of Sanibel's freshwater lakes have been stocked with good food fish — bass and bream — and these are eaten by some of our citizens. The legal restriction on the use of Diquat states: "Do not use treated water for animal consumption, swimming, spraying or irrigation within 10 days after treatment." For this reason the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission demands that "No Fishin'" signs be posted for the 10-day withholding period. In order to apply this material legally in one of these bodies of water, permission from the state commission is required.

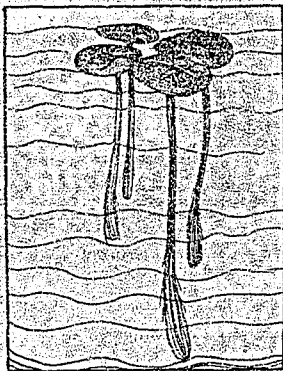
The part of the legal label restriction that limits irrigation for 10 days after treatment would also be difficult to handle, for these lakes are in many cases large and numbers of people live around them. Water is often drawn from the lakes for use in irrigation of ornamental and vegetable gardens at nearby private homes.

There is the case in Lee County of a plant nursery because it used Caloosahatchee River water that had been treated with Diquat by the Lee County Hyacinth Control District. We do not want to see our lakes contaminated to the point that it might be dangerous to water our gardens with lake water.

Even though the pond that is the subject of the current controversy is isolated, it is near the river. And the City's memo of Sept. 19, 1985 indicated it is connected to the river. In any case, there would be a fool-to-the-door precedent established if Diquat use were permitted.

Another factor would be, assuming the unlikely successful elimination of target aquatic plants, that an ecological niche would open up and made available for the invasion of some other plant species, perhaps less desirable ones. It is a law of nature that such a vacant niche would not long remain unoccupied. In the case of our lakes, there might probably be an overblow of Najas, an already over-abundant snail, or other plant.

Assuming success in the case of the target plant



Duckweed is a rich source of crude protein at more than 20 percent dry weight. It will produce more than seven tons of dry-weight plant material per acre per year. These smallest of flowering plants are of great value as a food source for waterfowl and, increasingly, for mankind.

NEVER a pollutant, but itself an exploiter of pollution, duckweed is attacked by those people who could reap benefit from it on Sanibel — those who have 67% of our polluted freshwater ponds.



The water hyacinth, native to South America but now introduced to freshwater habitats pantropically, will not grow on Sanibel because of the salinity of our "fresh" waters. Lee County Hyacinth Control District would come to Sanibel, where no hyacinth exists, and espouse the use of a fearfully toxic, brominated hydrocarbon agent to kill duckweed, a native floating aquatic that is of much value as a pollution indicator.

Of interest is that both hyacinth and duckweeds are the subject of intensive biological-water purification studies that promise great benefit to mankind.

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Chili champs

A hot time was had by all at the Fourth annual Suncoast Chili Festival held Sunday at the Dunes. Sponsored by Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club, the event raised thousands of dollars for Kiwanis projects that will benefit the island community.
Left: Rich Ryzant of Lauderdale, Fla., took first place in his concoction and will now compete in the state finals. Part of the Islands later this month.
Below: a brief overview in the middle of the afternoon most of the crowd surging under the drink tent.



Above: Judges sample recipes, re-evaluate by popping beer as salines.
Above: The not have chili made, but K prepared a multitude of their own from other. Far left: cooks didn't for Jim Gort Childress, v Mad Dog competition. Left: The have beer without a ch rest. Photos Dugatin.

CLUB NEWS

American Legion auxiliary seeks new members to help with community-oriented activities

The Sanibel-Captiva Post 123 of the American Legion is looking for a few good women who are interested in starting an auxiliary.

The membership drive began Sept. 27 by DiAnne McLinty of Sanibel started Sunday Sept. 15 with a barbecue-chicken dinner and bake sale at the leg on hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The first organizational meeting of the group was held Sept. 19 at the legion hall. Mary English, president of the 13th Legion district which includes all of Southwest Florida, met with interested women to explain the requirements of starting an auxiliary unit.

McInty says the women's auxiliary will work with legion members on various projects of the community. We're very community-oriented very kid-oriented she says. We are planning a Halloween party the annual legion Christmas party and an Easter egg hunt for island kids. We are also planning a flag retirement ceremony on Nov. 10.

But during the month of October she says the auxiliary is pushing for new members.

Anyone interested in joining the auxiliary or obtaining more information about upcoming leg on events can call the legion hall 473-9979.



Legion auxiliary members are back row left to right: Barbara Crosby, Diane Irelis, Joy Graves, Nanci Metcals, Judith Wediker, and Betty Boock. Front row left to right: Debbie Crawford, Mary English, DiAnne McLinty, and Suzanne Handelman. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Rotary contribution will exceed \$14,000

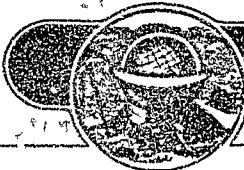
The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club announced last week it will have given away \$14,000 to various charitable organizations and projects by the end of the 1984-85 year. Fund raising projects

have included a pancake breakfast and craft fair, auction, Festivity books and Island coupon books.

For the coming season a progressive dinner is planned to promote more

social functions within the club.

President Dan Martin urged members to attend the district conference Oct. 24-27 on Marco Island.



LIBRARY REPORTS

New books at the Sanibel Public Library

FICTION

Here Be Dragons — Sharon Kay Penman — A recent issue of Publisher's Weekly featured an interview with the author in which she said she is obsessed with a need for factual accuracy in her historical novels. (Her first was The Sunne In Splendor.) This seventh volume presents a convincing portrait of King John of Magna Carta fame and scans the middle of the war-torn uneasy alliances and power shifts that criss-crossed the 12th century.

After the Reunion — Rona Jaffe — This sequel to Class Reunion follows the lives of four Radcliffe alumnae in the years after their 20th reunion.

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Captiva receives 'Library of America' set

The Captiva Memorial Library has been awarded a 60-volume set of the Library of America, the series of American Heritage magazine called the most ambitious effort ever undertaken to put the best of American literature into the hands of the general reader.

The library received the award after submitting an application to the Library of America and obtaining a pledge of \$500 from the Captiva Civic Association.

The Captiva library is one of nearly 500 libraries across the country that are acquiring this important collection of American literature from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and matching funds pledged in their local communities. Each \$500 raise locally is being matched by \$500 from the Mellon Foundation grant as part of a national program to help libraries acquire the Library of America series. Next year about 500 more grants will be awarded.

The first shipment of books is due this fall. The

library initially will receive the 25 volumes already published in the Library of America more than 35,000 pages of the best writing our country has produced. Through the remainder 34 volumes will be sent in regular shipments over the next five years for an average total of seven volumes per year.

The Library of America is a non-profit publishing project that began in 1962 as an unprecedented effort to restore America's literary heritage by publishing the collected works of America's major authors in a uniform hardcover series.

Seed money for the project was provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Ford Foundation. Volumes already published include the works of Henry Adams, James Fenimore Cooper, Stephen Crane, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, William Dean Howells, Washington Irving, Henry James, Thomas Jefferson.

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useful notes for the general reader. The Captiva Memorial Library, a member of the Lee County Library System and the Florida Library Foundation Network, is at the intersection of U.S. 90 and Chapin in Captiva. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Borrower cards are available free on any Lee County resident and for \$5 a year for non-residents.

ground ready to repair car or machine (the plane crashed five times along the way). It took 94 days to complete the flight, days which were filled with hazardous and glorious adventures. This reconstruction of the flight is responsive to the very breath of the spirit of the original.

English Country Cooking — Christopher Horan — This selection of recipes for typical English country fare is grouped by geographical origin — London, the Midlands, the West Country — and presents hearty homey dishes.

Needlework news
Organize your knitting needles and accessories

By Barbara Houston
For 10 years in our shop we have tried to find a convenient way to organize knitting needles and accessories. Many customers visiting the islands have no idea what size needles they own or where they were stored. They end up buying duplicate sizes, which is costly.

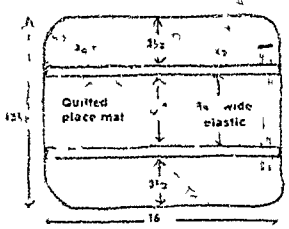
A few smart shoppers have brought with them a few needles wrapped up in a roll of worn-out fabric and ribbon that Aunt Hattie gave them years ago. It is a wise idea to store need in separate from one another to avoid damaging the points (and the points from damaging something else). I borrowed from Aunt Hattie a good idea and created a simple yet effective needlework organizer.

All you need is a quilted place mat, two strips of 1/2 inch elastic (16 inches long), and a sewing machine. Pin the elastic to the place mat as shown in the diagram starting on one end, zigzagging the edge to the mat back and forth about six times. At this point, I did not cut my thread. Just slide the elastic

and must be in line with from last stitching line and straight stitch forward and backward twice the elastic to the mat. I like the elastic with the 1/2 inch ridges woven already into it. Simply move two inches to the right for the next elastic. You need three elastic for a 16 inch mat. 16 inches wide and 16 inches long. When stitching is completed, cut all thread ends.

Besides filling the slots with knitting needles in elastic scissors, crochet hooks, cut needles, yarn sewing needles and stitch holders, I also like a few pink plastic roller pins handy to hold a foot together temporarily (thanks to a scientist for that tip). Use one or two long knitting needles to hold marking rings and hobbos. Tie the rolled-up organizer with a strong tape measure. Put measuring line markings on a yard length of grosgrain ribbon and slip on a six inch knitting needle gauge before tying the roll together.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martel

Beachview men's golf

In season or out of season, the Beachview Men's Golf Association includes a swinging bunch of guys. And last week the men powered through three separate tournaments.

First members journeyed to the Marco Shores Country Club. Twenty players turned out to swing their clubs. A total when the dust for grass had fallen, Dick Muecel, Bob Marus, Clem Donnell and Merik Kester led on the event by shooting 125. Roy Hull and John Forster grabbed the two men title.

Two two-wo players turned out for competition on Sanibel last Tuesday, Sept. 24. Sever finished in a tie. The team of Hank Groll, Merik Kester, Dave Spoeel and John Forster shot plus one and tied with the team of Don Purcell, Roy Howland and Fred Combs.

Rady Miketic, Stan Condit, Bob Marus and Bob Sagers swung for sole possession of first place in the Saturday, Sept. 21, tournament. They shot plus three for the day.

Don Purcell and John Forster achieved high honors as Golfers of the Week after their round of last week.



Adrian Leek finished last year's 10K race at first place. Photo by Mark Johnson

South Seas teams play coed softball

If this is September and October, then those running, hitting and throwing young men and women must be the South Seas Plantation coed softball league.

The eight-team league kicked off last week. The game will play for 10 weeks before finishing up the season with a championship tournament.

Already after one week of competition the league has an idea of which might be the teams to beat. Both Sales and Marketing and the Front Desk team won both of their games last week.

In opening games on Tuesday, Marquis defeated Chadwicks 14-9. Front Desk defeated Cap n Al's 12-7 and Sales and Marketing defeated Grounds 16-1.

Then on Thursday, Sales and Marketing defeated Human Resources 16-6. Grounds defeated Sundial 14-12. Front Desk defeated Marquis 12-3.

This week's games are as follows:
Tuesday Oct. 1 - 6:15 p.m. Grounds vs. Cap n Al's - 30 p.m. Sales and Marketing vs. Marquis
8:45 p.m. Chadwicks vs. Sundial

Thursday Oct. 3 - 6:15 p.m. Sundial vs. Front Desk
7:30 p.m. Chadwicks vs. Human Resources
8:45 p.m. Human Resources vs. Cap n Al's

The league standings as of Monday, Sept. 30 are as follows:
Sales and Marketing 2-0
Front Desk 2-0
Marquis 1-1
Grounds 1-1
Chadwicks 0-1
Sundial 0-1
Cap n Al's 0-1
Human Resources 0-1

The Sunrise Run returns

Despite the lack of the official Festival of the Islands the 10-kilometer race is set for Oct. 19

The sun also rises on Sanibel. But it doesn't rise much in the time it takes some of the best runners in the country to complete a 10 kilometer run such as the Sanibel Sunrise 10K Run set for Saturday, Oct. 19.

Some world class runners like Adrian Leek last year's Sunrise Run champion power through 6.2 miles in a shade over 29 minutes. Others including certain notorious sports editors take hours to complete such a course.

Yes it is true. Despite the loss of the official Festival of the Islands, many of the sporting events that have taken place during October for the past two years are coming back again this year. And that includes the Fort Myers Track Club sponsored Sunrise Run which last year drew 373 runners.

The Sanibel Sunrise 10K Run is back - and it looks even better than ever.
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poors no more but we've gone ahead and put our money in and the race is about to take off, said Lew All'house, president of the Fort Myers Track Club.

In fact the Oct. 19 Sunrise 10K Run will also be the 1985 Road Runners Club of America's Florida state championship race. The RRCA convention will be held in conjunction with the race beginning Oct. 18 at South Seas Plantation.

With more than 40 different clubs, the Florida branch of the RRCA is one of the biggest groups of runners in America. The entire RRCA includes 470 running clubs and more than 175,000 members.

But while the Island race will draw some outstanding runners from around Florida it is billed as a down home race for anyone who has ever jogged a few miles.

The pre-registration fee is \$7. And completed registration forms must be in by Oct. 16. Late registration will be \$10.



For many runners the race becomes a family affair. Photo by Mark Johnson

My biggest concern is the hardest job that I have is preventive medicine. Most of us have at one time or another been involved in organized athletics. What we fail to remember is the preparation we had to endure to achieve those activities.

We must consider many factors. One of the most important considerations is motivation - not motivation toward being involved in the activity but motivation toward preparing for the particular activity - getting in shape.

Are you the weekend warrior? Do you sit at a desk all week and go to business lunches and eat yours if into shape with daydreams of making the big play in the big game Sunday? But are you really ready? This is one of the most important questions you can ask yourself.

So let a start at the beginning. The accompanying log is a simple flow chart as recommended by Dr. Doug McKeug, team physician for Michigan State.

University. This is the only one set of guidelines that can be used. Your physician might favor another set, but on the whole most are similar and have one goal: the prevention of serious injuries and/or health problems.

So start those wheels turning. Take a second look at your physical state of mind and make sure when you stress yourself on the weekends that you do not go beyond your limits.

I have always stressed to start slowly and build up your endurance. Remember the majority of the population has risk potential. We need to be more aware of ourselves in order to prevent problems.

Talk over your situation with your physician. Let your own entertain thoughts of strenuous physical activity. Better yet, write down your questions and address them to me in care of this column.

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By Dr. John Collucci, D.O.

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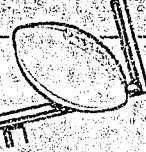
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SPORTS

PIGSKIN PICKS



Five players pick all 10 winners

Unbelievable is as good an adjective as any to describe sports fans who jumped into the Pigskin Picks last week.

Five players guessed perfect scores last week (nine for nine, plus we gave everyone the tie). And 11 missed only one game.

So it once again came down to the Game of the Week. In that game, 33 points were scored. Fred Phillips came the closest to that score by guessing 32 points. He receives a free shiner for two at Morgan's and will have two cards bearing his name put in the "hat" for the chance at two tickets to the Orange Bowl.

Peter Walker, Paul Brundage, John Mitchell and Dick Traucht also had perfect scores. In the tiebreaker Traucht was closest at 49 points, followed by Brundage with 47, Mitchell with 39, and Walker with 37.

And another gang guessed 9-10, again with the tie as a win for everyone. Each one of these competitors, plus the perfect score folks who didn't win the dinner, gets one card in the hat for the Orange Bowl trip. The 11 who guessed 9-10 were Brad Shank, Kipp Foster, Ted Stenius, Greg Mellick, Frank Nazareth, Robert Butterworth, Shelby Rebola,

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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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Detroit at Green Bay
Dallas at N.Y. Giants

GAME OF THE WEEK
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Make sure you either mail or deliver your guesses so they are at The Islander by noon Friday or Sundial by noon Saturday.

Marty York, Sherman Hill, Bruce Rogers and Rich Boyer.

In last week's game it was Barry Frey who picked up the perfect score and dinner for two, not his father, Bill Frey. Lucky for us they are related and both have a good sense of humor.

We remind everyone to carefully circle each and every game and to fill out the Game of the Week score.

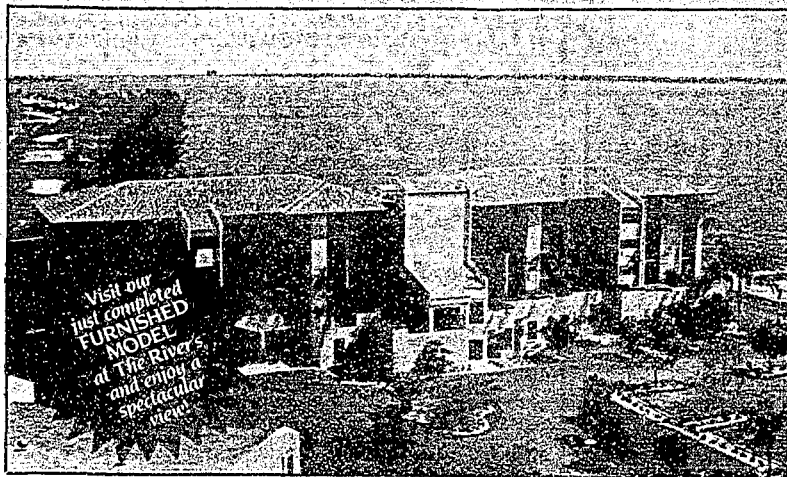
Who will be the next winner? Simply fill out the accompanying form by circling the teams you think will win. The person who guesses the most winning

games correctly wins dinner for two at Morgan's at Sundial resort.

The Game of the Week decides the winner in the event of a tie. For this game fill in your guess for the total points that will be scored. The person closest to the final score wins.

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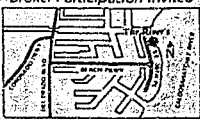
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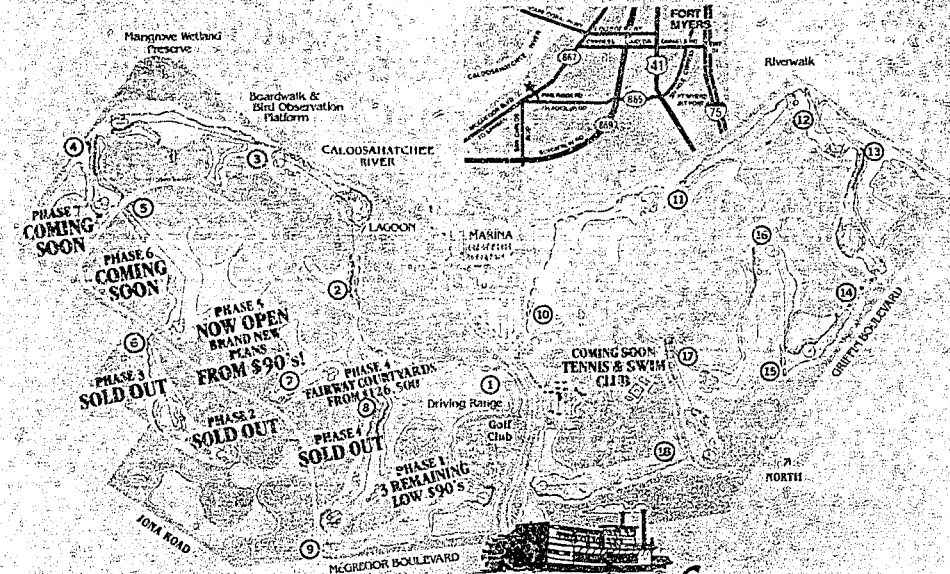
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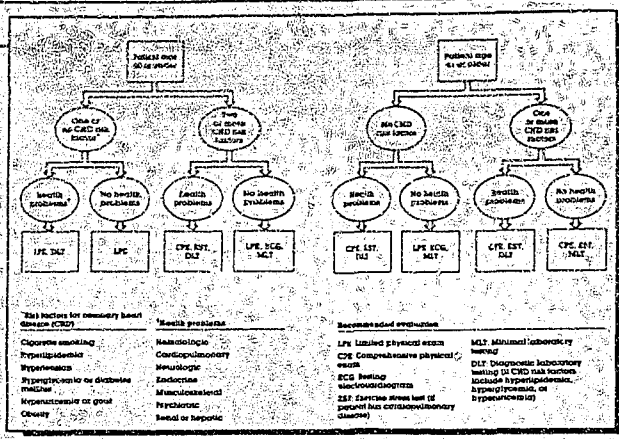
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newspaper. If we have a good response I will respond to your questions in my next column.

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Dr. John Colucci is a doctor of osteopathy who has practiced on Sanibel and Captiva since 1989.

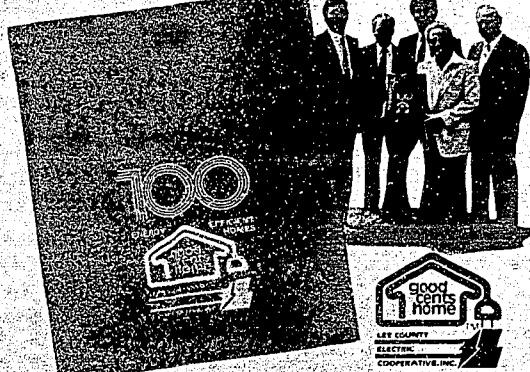
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Sheinwold on bridge

By Alfred Sheinwold. This week's hand shows a swindle perpetrated by Swiss expert Stanley Walter in the 1983 European Championships.

Walter ruffed the third heart with the 10 of spades, not because he feared an overtrick, but because he had another use for the five of spades.

West didn't dream that South had the ace of king of spades. West thought his partner had the singleton ace of spades (instead of the ace of diamonds).

WEEKLY QUESTION. You had ♠ 8 7 6 4 3 ♠ J 10 7 4 ♣ K 10 ♠ 4. Partner bids one spade, and the next player passes.

George Campbell from page 1B. Kill, reoxygenation of the lake would be accelerated through oxygen loss from the decomposition of dead plant material settling to the lake bottom.

Let me emphasize once again that no studies have been made that establish the contaminants or the ultimate degradation compounds of Diquat.

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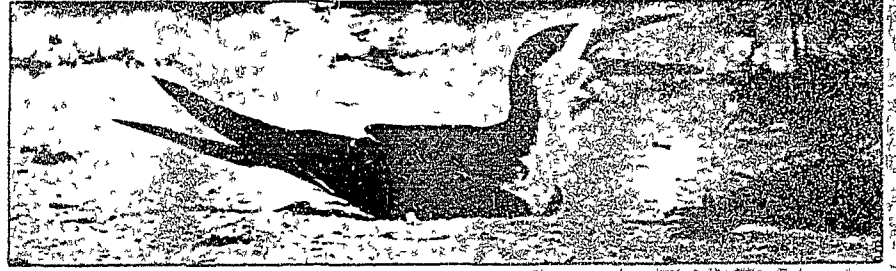
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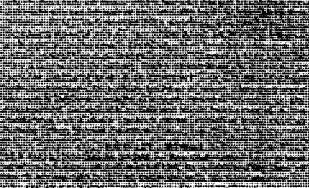
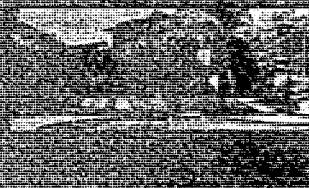
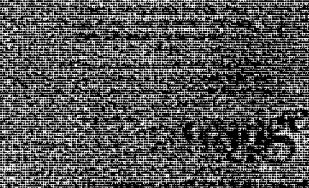
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