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CEPD puts \$6.7 million project on ballot

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

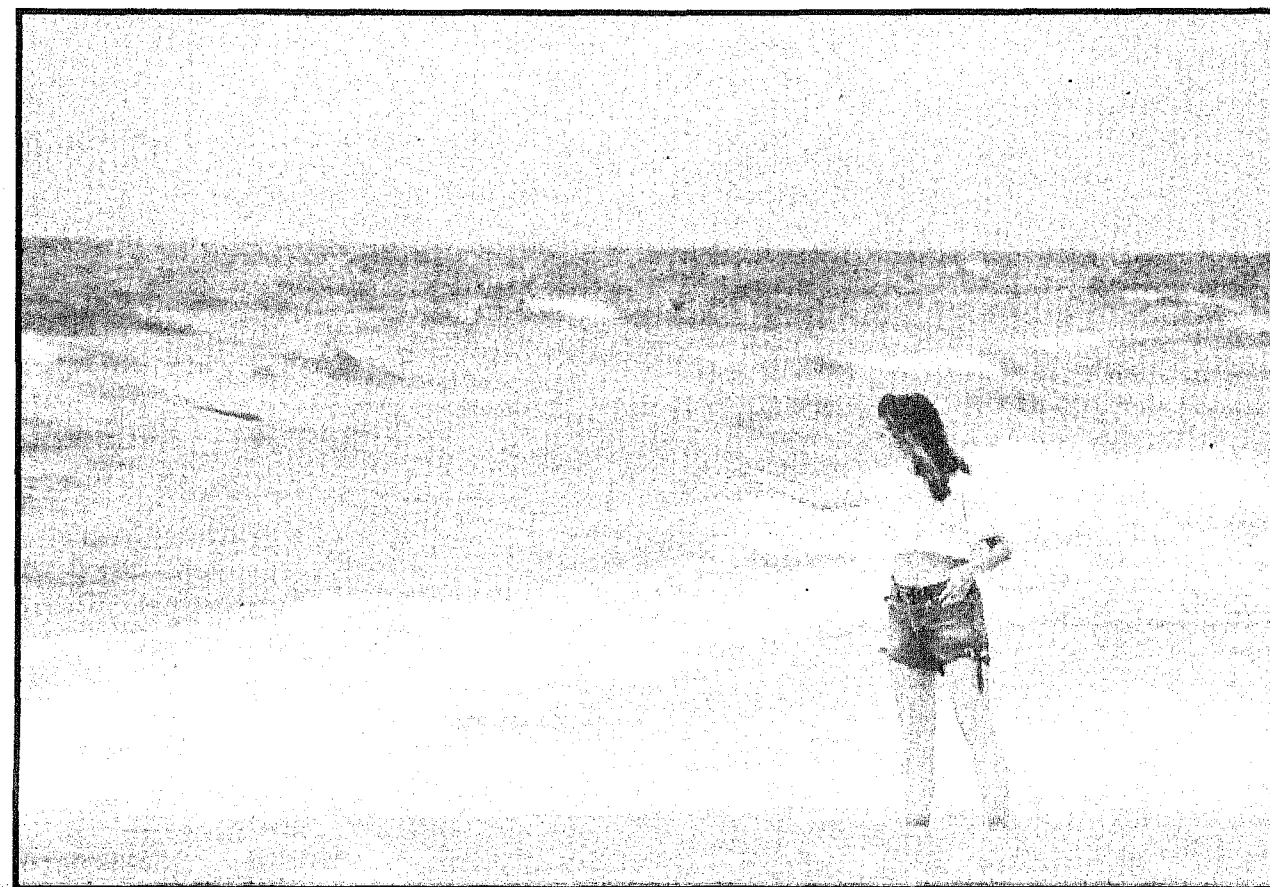
The Captiva Erosion Prevention District board voted Wednesday, August 3, to put the planned \$6.7 million, 1995 beach project on the ballot. Captiva voters will be voting on November 8 whether to assess themselves to put 740,000 cubic yards of sand on their beaches.

The board also learned Wednesday that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had asked earlier that day for the CEPD's Federal Express number in order to send the \$1.8 million check for the federal share of the 1988 beach project. So that money could arrive any day now.

In other action, the board voted to send out postcards on which island property owners could vote yes, no, or no opinion in regard to whether they favored the planned beach project. There will also be room for a comment on the post cards.

Another item of news at the meeting was that the Florida Department of Environmental Protection plans to hire an independent consultant to determine the effects on erosion of the groin at the south end of Captiva. The idea is to find an expert who has no past contact with the issue to reach a completely unbiased opinion. Experts hired by Sanibel and by the

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A warm breeze was all it took to bring 17-year-old Dawn Goodwin, a high school senior from Connecticut, out into the surf to throw a Frisbee with her friends.

Photo by Paul Cote

City OKs Chamber site upgrade

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

The Sanibel City Council gave the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce its approval on Tuesday, August 2, to come up with specific plans to improve the chamber building on Causeway Road.

The chamber had approached the city not as a government or zoning body but as a co-owner. The city owns the parking lot and the restrooms at the chamber building.

Among the changes being contemplated by the Chamber are the developing of a drainage plan (possibly including paving) of the parking lot and the addition of air conditioning and improvement of lighting in the restrooms.

Other changes would enlarge and modernize the Chamber building, including the installation of modern equipment to make quick island reservations.

Handicapped access would also be improved.

It was clear that the city go-ahead to develop specific plans was not a commitment that those plans would be approved.

Councilman Mark Westall said he wanted to make sure the Planning Commission is not circumvented in the approval process.

Attorney Tim Murty, representing the

Besse chosen Chamber president

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

David H. Besse has been selected the new president of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce. He begins work Monday, August 15.

Besse will be taking the position held by Ken Meeker since 1985. Meeker is retiring September 1 so there will be a couple of weeks of overlap while Besse fits in to the new position.

Besse was general manager of the Sanibel Inn from 1988 to 1993 and, more recently, has been manager of the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Naples.

While at the Sanibel Inn, Besse was briefly on the Chamber board. He was initially responsible for the Chamber renovation project which is currently in the planning stage.

As president, Besse will be in charge of day to day operations of the Chamber.

The Chairman of the Chamber Board, Jim Graham, said about the appointment that "We had a signifi-

cant number of highly qualified applicants, and the selection process was not easy. But David stood out in the categories that we considered most important for our next Chamber president. We are very enthusiastic about his coming on board, and look forward to a long and productive relationship."



David H. Besse

Chamber, said the Chamber is also considering the possibility of the Chamber taking over the responsibility for restroom maintenance at the Chamber. Currently those restrooms are cleaned by the city.

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Noise, other complaints investigated

The following complaints are from Sanibel Police Department records.

Jill Kathleen Wiggins of Sanibel was charged early Friday with unlawful noise and with possession of paraphernalia. Amedia J. Mancini of Sanibel was charged with possession of paraphernalia. The paraphernalia was the same green ceramic water bong sitting on a coffee table in the home where the two were on Schooner Drive. Neither would admit ownership so police charged both. Police had first come to the house at 11:15 p.m. Thursday in response to a noise complaint. There was a second noise complaint at 12:11 a.m. Friday. Police said the radio could be heard from two houses away.

Police reported the Sanibel City Hall elevator broken early in the morning Friday. It was being worked on later that day.

Michael Alexander Mora of Marietta, Ga., was charged with going 55 mph on the Sanibel Causeway on Thursday.

A seven-foot long wooden boat with a damaged front end washed ashore at the west end of the Tarpon Bay board walk Thursday.

Melissa A. Damron of Damron, West Virginia, was charged with careless driving and with not having a driving license after being involved in an accident Thursday on Periwinkle Way.

A dog was reported loose on Casa Ybel Road Thursday. Police returned the dog to its home and advised its owner about the dog leash law on Sanibel.

Jean Marie Crowley of Fort Myers was charged Thursday with going 54 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

A Sanibel woman reported to police Wednesday that she had been called on the phone by another woman who had threatened to have her friends "take care of" the Sanibel woman.

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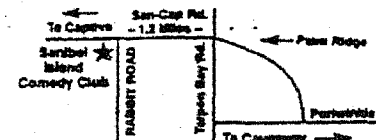
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A Sanibel shopping center owner called police Wednesday from Ann Arbor, Michigan, to report there was an alligator in the pond of his Sanibel shopping center and workmen there were refusing to work near the alligator. Police went by the shopping center and could not find the alligator.

Michael S. Binkowski of Sanibel was stopped and charged with going 53 mph on Casa Ybel Road Wednesday. He was then arrested on a warrant for failure to appear on a suspended license charge. He also was charged again with driving on a suspended license.

Police stopped a car leaving a home on Poinciana Circle where there had been a fight early in the morning of Wednesday, August 3. They found a Fort Myers man with a bloody mouth in the car. He refused medical attention. Police called his girlfriend because of his condition. She came and got him. Neither man in the fight wanted to press charges.

Police used a patrol car to jump start a boat with a dead battery on the morning of Wednesday, August 3. The first attempt to start it was made at the end of Bailey Road but the car could not get close enough. So the boat owner walked it around to the boat ramp, which is where the successful jump start was done.

Gregory Michael Finocchiaro of Fort Myers was charged August 2 with going 55 mph on the Sanibel Causeway and with driving on a suspended license.

A man with a loud vehicle radio at 8:04 p.m. August 2 at the Casa Ybel Resort was told by police he was disturbing people.

A pool company putting in a pool on West Gulf Drive August 2 was pumping ground water onto the adjacent property, which displeased that property owner. He called police, who talked to the pool company, which changed its drainage strategy.

Patricia Hudak of North Fort Myers was charged August 2 with going 51 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Alfred Hurtado of Cape Coral was charged August 2 with going 55 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road, with driving on an expired tag, and with driving on a suspended license.

A locksmith was called by police on August 2 for a man who had locked his keys in his car on Tarpon Bay Road.

Thomas A. Schultheis of Captiva was charged on August 2 with going 53 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

A generator was stolen from a work site on Seagrape Lane August 2. It had been chained to a pole. The chain was cut.

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A wedding ring was lost on a Sanibel beach on July 31.

An alligator in a West Gulf Drive swimming pool was persuaded by police July 31 to move to a nearby pond.

James Arthur Poshek II of Sanibel was arrested on July 30 on a failure to appear on DUI charges warrant.

POLICE BEAT



Highlights

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• A beagle dog was missing from Captiva on July 31.

• An alligator in a West Gulf Drive swimming pool was persuaded by police July 31 to move to a nearby pond.

A rear window of a station wagon parked at the Sanibel Fishing Pier parking lot was broken with an unknown object at 3:05 a.m. on August 2. The owner rushed to his car and was told by the man who had been sleeping in the adjacent car that a small pickup truck had driven away. Nobody else saw the pickup truck. Nothing was taken.

Farhad Fred Faiz of Marietta, Ga., was charged on August 2 with going 68 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

A set of keys was lost at the Blind Pass Bridge August 1.

A Massachusetts woman fell off her Moped on Sanibel-Captiva Road August 1. She suffered scraped knees and was treated by medics.

Brian Carson of Sanibel was arrested on a failure to appear warrant at his home August 1.

A pouch containing some money was found near the Tortuga Beach Club August 1.

A bicycle was found August 1 at Sanibel Inn.

A loud party at 2:36 a.m. August 1 was taken inside after police talked to the party giver.

Nancy J. Ricca of Fort Myers was charged July 31 with going 59 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

A boat was adrift off Mariner Pointe in a storm July 31. It was banging against the sea wall. The U.S. Coast Guard was called and managed to secure the boat.

A beagle dog was missing from Captiva July 31.

Theater Retrospective IV

The season at Barbara B. Mann

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

Things at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall continue to look bright, brighter, brightest. That is, according to the recently released financial figures and a look back at most of last season's presentations, including the blockbuster "Les Miserables."

Most of the booking is done from the main offices of Professional Facilities Management in Providence, R.I. (the organization in charge of Mann Hall). But credit for the season's success must go to those persons involved with local management. It is this excellent staff of professionals who make your theater-going more enjoyable.

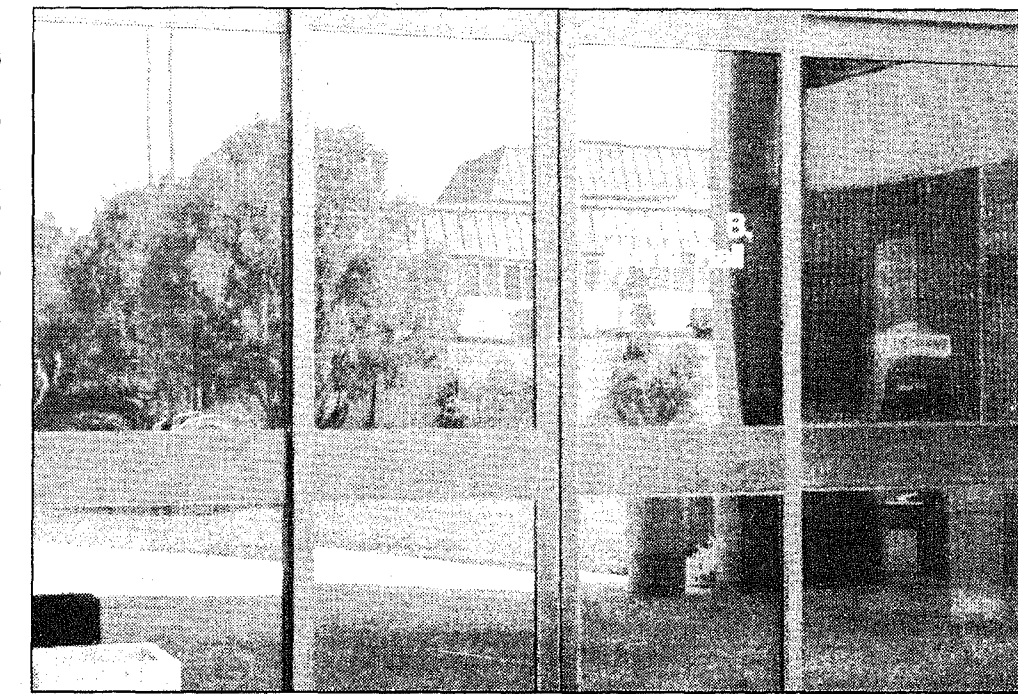
It seems to me these unsung, unbilled individuals deserve recognition and high marks for a job well done. With no further ado and a small fanfare, please, the dedicated staff includes: Manager John Poland, the Marketing Director Julia Mays, Box Office Manager Andrea Kerinuk and Technical Director Joe Gleason.

Now to the season. The Broadway Series had its hits and misses. One would have to include among the hits: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," "Porgy and Bess," "Oklahoma," "Cabaret," and the super-production "Les Miserables."

Booking "Les Miserables" for eight performances at that time of the year, early June, was a courageous move. Thanks to a bombardment of publicity in all media, the rapturous reputation of the show and general merchandising, it was a most successful engagement.

"City of Angels" and especially "Sunday in the Park With George" were not popular with area audiences.

There seems to be no other way to accomplish the season except by literally buying (booking) "a pig in a poke." Productions cannot be screened by personal viewing. They must be accepted because of the name value of the title and the reputation of the production company handling that assignment. At the time of booking, many of the shows are



The future looks bright for Barbara B. Mann

not even cast or in rehearsals. The percentage possibility of a good production has been fairly high but it is far from a fool proof method.

The Variety Series had a bit for everyone.

The opening production "Tango x 2" was sparsely attended but was a first class presentation with adroit dancers.

The Tommy Tune show was very popular and as an entertainment package, fantastic. Tune's charming personality, performance abilities and strictly big-time

Broadway choreographic and staging talents were always in evidence.

Bobby Vinton was his usual provocative self. His fans are myriad and loyal. He is one of the few performers I know of that has adult groupies following him everywhere he performs.

"Always...Patsy Cline" proved a most entertaining sleeper.

I actively disliked the program given by Roger

Whittaker, the so-called International star, singing his own blend of pop and country music. The evening was a monumental turn-off.

The Variety Series is a most difficult one to book. Certain name value is a decided asset, but it is not easy to fully comprehend the area's tastes in individual entertainers.

Tremendous renovations are under way and

will be completed for the opening of the Fall and Winter season. This includes two operating elevators to whisk patrons to the balcony areas, an enlarged lobby with huge etched glass panels done by the Island's prominent glass artist Luc Century, addition ladies room facilities, and extensive interior refurbishing.

According to Theater Manager John Poland, final artist's commitments are being processed and next season's attractions should be finalized in a week or so. I'll get a complete performance schedule to you as quickly as possible.

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The fun begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at the school at 350 Casa Ybel Road. The evening's fun is free for everyone.

The Children's Center of the Islands is a non-profit preschool that serves families who live and/or work on Sanibel and Captiva.

Children must be between the ages of 2 and 5 as of Sept. 1 and fully potty trained for admission. They can attend for half or full days.

Registration is now open for the fall session beginning Aug. 22.

For information about

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Commentary

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Letters

Frankly speaking

To the Editor
The Islander

This letter is in response to Jill Cranston's letter on the lessening integrity of the Islander and, in particular, her reference to Frank Wagner.

Is this woman for real? What does she want from the Islander? Sweetheart, if you want hard core news go buy a newspaper from a major city and tune your dial to CNN.

The Islander does a great job of being a local weekly paper. Making the reading diversified and locally newsworthy is no small feat. Try it yourself sometime if you think you're such a news expert.

As for Frank Wagner's articles — I think they're fabulous. He amazes me in that, just when I think there is nothing left to write about, out come more stories.

You should be thankful that we have someone who is a professional in every sense of the word and who can share his experiences with such easy grace and wit. Perhaps you would prefer an amateur who would review only local productions in a lame, boring manner — but at least it would hold up to your idea of journalistic reporting.

I live outside of New York City during the summer

and I can tell you that I enjoy his reviews of the Broadway and off-Broadway productions more than any publication in New York. As for his "reminiscing," as you put it (in your not quite subtle passive-aggressive manner), you may find it more to your purist standard if you would think of it as historical journalism as it relates to the theatre both past and present.

Isn't it wonderful that a professional journalist (as you referred to yourself) can take the time to lower himself and tell the Islander what they are doing wrong.

It was very easy to see from your letter writing that you must live on the cutting edge of journalism. If you could tear yourself away from your busy journalistic career for a while, perhaps you could start a consulting business for local area papers. In this way, ALL newspapers could be exactly the same — talented, mundane and so far to the right that there would be no printing allowed on the left side of the pages.

Margot Fennhahn
Sanibel & Ossining, NY

Nude and lewd

To the Editor
The Islander

There have been many thoughtful letters written offering opposing opinions regarding the subject of nude beaching on Silver Key. Of all that I've read there has been an obvious, (though alluded to), omission of a very real fact: Silver Key is also a gay beach, and, as President Clinton recently proved, the majority of Americans can't handle homosexuality in uniform—let alone nude.

I am a fisherwoman. Been fishing the Clam Bayou/silver Key area for 25 years. I am a year round resident. I watched the Rossy house go up (the one with the recently added big seawall) and the Santiva Cottages blow down. We used to walk the beach well in front of the stillhouse that is now completely in the water. All have been devastated by erosion. During those years the bayou has opened and closed a dozen times. The beach used to be vast, hundreds of feet wider. There was (and is) an obscure and everchanging trail winding through the pines, going SE from Clam Bayou, to Silver Key, towards Bowman's Beach. The usual Sanibel tourist would not know of it. The fishermen know it, as do the crabbers, the nudists, the gays, the dope smokers, the lovers and the police. There used to be enough beach for regular, land vehicle, Police patrol. That is no longer possible.

The elusive snook and leader-cutting mackerel frustrate me far more than the naturalists or the gays. But believe me Jim and Cynthia Elsey from New Jersey (Islander, "Letters", 8/2), there is an underside to this issue that all of us who frequent Silver Key understand.

I have stumbled over whiskey bottles and beer cans, pornography of the worst sort, and discarded, used condoms. I've smelled the pot hanging in the air and passed couples, (homo and hetero) in passionate embrace. I have been personally confronted and offended. These offenses do not occur often but they do, regularly, occur.

The very obscurity of Silver Key that the naturists tout as being ideal for their innocent activity also makes it perfect for all of the aforementioned activities. Licensing nudity there would only aggravate a nasty problem that has been going on, more or less, for years.

Judith K. Hicks
Sanibel

No county charter

To the Editor
The Islander

The power to transfer municipal functions—including land use planning—from the cities to the county (with voter approval) is the pre-eminent power available to charter counties. Half the 14 county charters adopted in the state strip the cities in those counties of at least some power, sometimes in the face of fierce city resistance. The proponents of such provisions argue that municipal services are more efficiently supplied on a regional or county-wide basis.

The proposed Lee County charter (which may be on the November ballot) does not give the county such power. In fact, it gives the county no power not

presently available (except the power to levy a public service tax pursuant to state law) and it makes no change in the existing structure of county government. It is a typical "starter charter", intended to be amended at a future date. The amendment provisions require the county commission to appoint a Charter Review Commission at least 12 months before the 1996 election. No member of the state legislature, no elected county commissioner nor "elected officer of a municipality" may be appointed. (Note that the provision relating to municipal officers is not required by statute.)

Examples of county charters which authorize county pre-emption of municipal services include Volusia's which consolidates comprehensive planning, environmental protection, and beach access and regulation at the county level; and Broward's which provides for similar consolidation of comprehensive planning, environmental protection and development review. The Broward charter was challenged in court — unsuccessfully — by the incorporated cities.

In Palm Beach the county has taken over some municipal services, but a proposed charter amendment which would have given the county power over growth management and land use planning was defeated on referendum by all 36 cities. Unlike Palm Beach County, Lee County has only three cities, and together they have only 40 percent of the voting population. Ironically, had Sanibel not incorporated in 1974 and the county been allowed to pursue its plan to permit 30,000 dwelling units on the island, we would have considerably more voters and more clout at the polls.

Proponents of the proposed Lee County charter will undoubtedly urge a yes vote — not because of the possibility of future amendment — but because of the charter's two provisions which purport to give the voters additional power. On inspection, both provisions turn out to be illusory.

One would empower the voters to petition for a referendum to recall county commissioners. The procedure, spelled out in state statute, is complicated and has never been attempted in any charter county. The grounds for recall are themselves a limiting factor: the petition must allege such activities as drunkenness, malfeasance, and/or conviction of a felony involving moral turpitude.

A second provision authorizes voters to initiate ordinances, the repeal of ordinances or amendments to ordinances. This provision, too, is complicated and does not apply to issues voters might be most eager to control (county budget, levy and collection of taxes, salaries of officers or employees, capital improvement programs, debt obligations or site-specific rezonings). Judicial decisions have added millage caps to the list of issues which may not be subjected to voter initiative and referendum. Research reveals no case where voters in a charter county have availed themselves of the initiative procedure.

Speaking only for myself, I have not yet been persuaded that Lee County or its residents will benefit from the adoption of a charter form of government. It has not been suggested, for example, that the county needs to change its governmental structure and, in fact, the present structure (elected commission/appointed administrator) is the structure recommended in the Model County Charter. As for additional governmental power, the rationale for county pre-emption of municipal services simply does not apply: the county is not as populous or urbanized as those which have consolidated services and, because there are far fewer cities, there is not a problem here of fragmentation or duplication of services. Where there is a need to consolidate, non-charter counties can and do enter into inter-local agreements with the municipalities within their borders.

I see no reason at this time to vote for a county charter.

Daphne Miller
Sanibel

Pleasant memories

To the Editor
The Islander

In July, we had a wonderful week's vacation on Captiva Island. Fishing was good and we enjoyed the museum with Bailey's grocery store, post office, etc., which brought back a lot of memories for my husband and I.

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Letters

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band, who visited Sanibel as a child while his grandfather was the Sanibel Lighthouse keeper. We have spent many great vacations on Captiva Island through the years, but this one we will never forget. The last night of our vacation, someone stole fishing equipment and a camera from our boat. Others staying at the same condo had the same experience, also there was a boat stolen that same night. We now understand this is a frequent happening on the islands.

We feel that warnings should be posted on the docks, so that vacationers can take proper precautions to secure their fishing gear and their boats. Security lights on the docks might also be a big deterrent in keeping the undesirables away from the docks.

Our homeowners policy would cover our loss, except that the deductible is larger than our loss, therefore we will have to replace everything at our own expense.

We do plan to return to Captiva Island in the future for another vacation, and we will take proper precautions to secure our boat and gear.

Kathy Saladino
Marathon, Fla

Go away, Ronald

To the Editor
The Islander

Here we go again! It seems every intelligent person in America has had to fight McDonald's — from David Rockefeller, one-time chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, to Arthur Schlesinger Jr. to Theodore White, author of the Making of the President books. Now it is our turn!

The audacity of McDonald's lawyer Steven Hartsell whining that the city of Sanibel "has been obstructionist, expensive and time consuming. In short, it has been unfair" is typical lawyer posturing. If anyone should be upset about this whole affair it should be the voters of Sanibel. McDonald's thinks nothing of trying to circumvent our basic right as it exists in a democracy to peacefully assemble so that our voices may be heard...So that we can partake in democracy.

By submitting their application in the dead of summer while no one is here to speak up, they have effectively done just that! If you think the McDonald's application submission was just coincidental then I have a bridge I'd like to sell you!

McDonald's does not belong on Sanibel! The community has been working hard over the years to create a wonderful environment in which to live. One of the rewards and incentives for hard work should be a stronger say by the community as to what it wants within its boundaries. Self determination is far more American than corporate determination in deciding what direction the community should head. The first tenet of democracy is majority rule and the majority of Sanibellians DO NOT WANT A McDONALD'S.

Why, zoning didn't come into existence until some two hundred years after our constitution. But, if you're concerned about private property rights then I suggest you move to Captiva so you can have your private property protected by a

socialistic system known as the Captiva Erosion Prevention District. You have to be beach front property owners or jet ski and parasail businesses to really benefit from this collective collection.

McDonald's doesn't even make good economic or local community involvement sense. Most of the money made by McDonald's will be sent back to corporate headquarters. Local suppliers will not be used. The bombastic salaries paid by McDonald's will give our economy a boost all right.

And what about our Taste of the Islands? Will it become homogenized too!

There might be a few local franchise owners who get involved in local community affairs but for the most part the majority don't. During a recent community event I tried to place posters at several large franchises only to be told that it was against company policy to place posters. Yesterday, I walked into that very same store and found posters hanging all over the store for a NATIONAL event.

Sanibel does not need a McDonald's! It's as simple as that! Fort Myers Beach has the distinction of being the place that is everything to everybody. McDonald's might want to consider Fort Myers Beach North AKA Captiva. No! No! It would never do. Although, it might fit in on the beach near the jet skis and parasail companies. It might put the floating hot dog stand out of business but, NO! It would never do! I still have a few friends on Captiva.

I think what helped make America great was people like those who opened the Hungry Heron on Sanibel. To me that is true entrepreneurship. I would love to see more of that creativeness than to see a franchise — especially a franchise which excludes a large number of people from owning a business. Our local McDonald's owner owns three McDonald's already. Wouldn't it be great if three separate people were allowed to own those franchises!

My fellow pro-McDonald's adversaries, let me leave you with this final thought. Everytime you purchase a McDonald's product, you aren't helping a Mom or Pop operation or even a true entrepreneur. Your hard earned dollars are helping millionaires get richer — which isn't bad in itself. The sad part is that they take your money while excluding you from owning one. You might want to consider starting your own healthy food store. I mean with our current health crisis you could help someone instead of feeding them fat.

Ron Smiley
Sanibel

Health reform

To the Editor
The Islander

After years of attempting health care reform, it will actually reach a vote. It's

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Monday, July 25	92	74	0.2
Tuesday, July 26	90	76	0.2
Wednesday, July 27	92	75	0.2
Thursday, July 28	91	76	1.0
Friday, July 29	86	74	0.8
Saturday, July 30	89	75	0.0

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Trash rates go up for most Sanibel homes

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

New trash charges which lower the amount paid through trash collector Browning-Ferris Industries were approved by the Sanibel City Council at its Tuesday, August 2, meeting.

However, the addition of a Lee County charge for trash through ad valorem taxes actually means a large increase in trash rates for most Sanibel taxpayers.

The City Council also directed city staff to try to work with the county to find a way to reduce the impact on Sanibel in future years.

The rate structures contain many variables. However, the current charge for a typical single family home is \$223.44. But that is with no county tax surcharge.

The typical home under the new rates approved Tuesday will pay \$203.52 on Sanibel. However there is also a .405 mill county tax surcharge for waste disposal. The new rates and tax charges all begin

October 1.

Sanibel homes of comparable value are better off than on Fort Myers Beach, where the typical home's charge is \$212, or Captiva, where the charge is \$236.

The increases in the Sanibel rates from a 2.8 percent cost of living increase for BFI costs and a new \$25 Sanibel recycling surcharge are offset by decreases from Lee County lowering its tipping fee from \$73.66 a ton to \$45 a ton and from the average home's tonnage being calculated as 1.28 per year as opposed to 1.386.

In addition, under the new agreement the City of Sanibel will get 100 percent rather than the current 50 percent of the money from the sale of items recycled on Sanibel. BFI District Manager Dan McGinnis told the Council that the reason only 50 percent was returned in the past is that BFI had a lot of start up costs from the recycling program. Those costs are mostly taken care of now, McGinnis said.

The change in the county method of collecting fees

came after a court ruling said cities were free to take their waste to any dump they wanted to use.

With the costs of the incinerator that is being built sending Lee County costs higher and higher, it would have been economic for Fort Myers, Cape Coral, and Sanibel to take their trash to some other dump, such as one in Hendry or Glades county that charged a lot less.

To avoid this, Lee County cut its tipping fee (the fee for using the dump) from \$73.66 a ton to \$45 a ton. But at the same time it added a .405 mill tax to make up for the decrease in tonnage revenues.

The cities could not avoid the tax being imposed on their citizens and the tipping fees were now competitive.

The result is a trash bill that will look like it is going down but will actually be going up because property owners will generally see their tax bills go up by more than the decrease in the trash bill, in some cases much, much more.

Inventor's trip cut short by rough weather

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

Local inventor Scott Hutchinson did not make it to Key West last week in his test of a Jet-Tow device. The report in another island newspaper that he did make the trip was not true.

Hutchinson and Sea Eagle Vice President John Hoge were to ride Jet-Skis from Sanibel to Key West and back towing the Jet-Tow devices manufactured by Sea Eagle. The devices are supposed to provide a carrier for fuel and provisions for people riding Jet-Skis who want to make extended trips.

Unfortunately, the two men ran into inclement weather and high seas. They were attempting to reach Long Key in the Florida Keys for the night but were forced to turn back and go into Flamingo, within Everglades National Park.

Hutchinson said they asked to be allowed in to be given protection in a safe harbor.

He said the waves had greatly reduced their speed and they had been forced to redistribute the weight in the Jet-Tows. He said the Jet-Ski would

end up on one side of a high wave and the Jet-Tow on the other.

Hutchinson said the devices will have a caution put on them advising they only be used in seas of two feet or less.

At Flamingo, Hutchinson said, they were forced to take the Jet-Skis out of the park on trailers. Park officials told the men it was against park rules for Jet-Skis to be in Florida Bay and they would not be allowed to take the Jet-Skis back out into the Bay.

Hutchinson said Friday that he had talked with both the U.S. Coast Guard and the Florida Marine Patrol and neither agency knows of the restriction on Jet-Skis in Florida Bay by the U.S. Park Service.

The first part of the trip was enjoyable, said Hutchinson, who said they saw manatees, roseate spoonbills, and were followed by an alligator at one point.

He said he may try the trip again but to a different destination.

Hutchinson also said he was considering putting together guided Jet-Ski rides.

Lead, zinc and brass will be banned

By Anne Bellew
Islander Staff Writer

Beginning January 1, 1995, anglers will no longer be allowed to use lead, zinc, or brass sinkers and jigs in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel. The ban is intended to prevent lead and zinc poisoning of waterfowl. Since brass is a zinc alloy it is also included.

Sinkers and jigs, discarded or lost by fishermen, may look like food or small stones and are swallowed by bottom-feeding waterfowl as an aid to digestion. Both lead and zinc paralyze the birds' digestive tracts and the birds then become weak, emaciated and less able to flee predators. They have convulsions, fall into a coma and die within two to three weeks. The

ingestion of even one small fishing sinker containing lead or zinc can lead to death.

J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge is one of three national wildlife refuges in the southeastern United States to impose the ban. The other refuges are Cape Romain in South Carolina and Cross Creeks in Tennessee.

The Environmental Protection Agency is also considering a rule to restrict toxic sinkers in the environment. The proposed rule would prohibit the manufacture, importation, processing and sale of any sinkers with lead or zinc that are 1 inch or less in any dimension. Alternative materials to lead, zinc and brass for sinkers and jigs include tin, steel, antimony, bismuth, tungsten and a terpene resin putty.

Pritt: Amendment ends local government

Goodbye government - A proposed Florida constitutional amendment that might be on the November ballot "would end local and state government as we know it," Sanibel City Attorney Bob Pritt warned the City Council at its Tuesday, August 2, meeting.

Pritt said both planning and zoning functions of government would be ended.

The amendment he was discussing would entitle property owners to damages for any harm to their property values caused by a government action.

"I don't know how government can operate without causing some damage to property rights," said Pritt, pointing out that zoning restricts private uses for the general benefit.

City Councilman Mark Westall agreed, pointing out that people will vote for it because it will allow them to do anything they want on their property. But they will not have considered that their neighbors will also be able to do anything they want.

Hello Mike - The appointment of Alfred "Mike" Lawrence to the Sanibel Marine Advisory Committee was approved by Sanibel City Council last Tuesday.

Lawrence is a full time resident with 25 years experience in marine transportation.

Cutting mangrove comments - Sanibel is to officially ask Lee County what is happening regarding the illegal cutting of mangroves when Sanibel Factory Stores was built, the City Council decided Tuesday.

Councilman Mark Westall said Lee County staff seems to think everything is fine now that some mangroves have been planted to replace those cut. Westall wondered what had happened to the fine for violating mangrove laws. He also said it did not look like the mangroves would be able to fully grow back. Westall said he thought the issue was being swept under the carpet.

If Sanibel is going to criticize Lee County for its enforcement of mangrove laws, Westall added, Sanibel should be certain its house is clean. He suggested having the code enforcement officer go out by boat to check for mangrove cutting violations.

Sanibel City Attorney Bob Pritt commented that there had been discussions within staff already about having the police do more work watching for environmental law violations.

Permit extension permitted - A six month extension of a building permit for a home under construction at 1248 Buttonwood Lane was granted Tuesday by the Sanibel City Council.

Sanibel Building Official Max Anderson said work has been progressing on the house but it is a complicated structure to build so additional time is needed. William J. Rhonehouse of Mel-Re Construction said he thought they would finish in November.

Anderson and Rhonehouse were sworn in to testify, making them the first two individuals to be sworn in to testify before the Sanibel City Council. A recent city rule change required swearing in for some City Council and Planning Commission hearings.

Commissioner Mark Westall wondered, con-

City briefs

Steve Ruediger



sidering the way things were going, when council members would have to start wearing black robes.

Telecommunications ergonomics appropriation validated consentaneously - Design improvements planned for the Sanibel Police telecommunications center were approved through the adoption Tuesday of two resolutions by the Sanibel City Council.

One accepts \$16,286 from Lee County 911 to fund the improvements. That money was gotten through the efforts of Dispatcher Stephanie Dowd.

The other resolution appropriates \$7,000 from the city's Law Enforcement Trust Fund to pay the rest of the costs of the improvement.

The design changes will give the dispatchers more working room, will provide them a wider angle view of the lobby and will improve person to person communication with the public that comes into the lobby of the police offices.

One change is the taking down of the dark material covering the window so that people coming in will be able to see the person with whom they are talking.

Too much for city to allot for lots - The Sanibel City Council on Tuesday turned down a Sanibel Gardens Subdivision property owner's offer to sell the city his four lots for \$46,000. The city had offered him \$36,000, the appraised value, for the environmentally sensitive wetlands.

The owner, Warren Jacobs, had pointed out that a year ago the city had paid \$10,000 above appraised value for the property of one of his relatives.

Sanibel City Manager Gary Price, recommending rejection of the offer, pointed out the land a year ago had been 100 feet from an improved road. Jacobs' land is 300 feet from an improved road.

More bucks for books? - The time for renewing the agreement with Lee County on financing the Sanibel Library is drawing near and the City of Sanibel has presented the county with two choices at the beginning of bargaining.

Currently the Sanibel Library, which is run by a private not for profit corporation, gets 77 percent of the library taxes collected on Sanibel.

The request by Sanibel is either 100

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percent of the taxes be refunded to the library or Sanibel taxpayers be exempt from the Lee County library tax. Currently everybody in the county except Fort Myers Beach residents pay that tax. Fort Myers Beach had its own library district prior to the establishment of the county library tax.

If Sanibel could get exempted from the county tax then the library board would have to come to Sanibel City Council each year for an appropriation.

Sanibel City Manager Gary Price told the City Council last Tuesday that would lower taxes for Sanibel taxpayers.

He thought county staff had reacted favorably to the Sanibel tax exemption proposal. The Sanibel Library Board has not had time to react either way because it has not met since Price brought up the idea.

Bids bounced back - Bids on renovating the old Sanibel Library building were rejected by City Council on August 2 and the project will be rebid.

Only two bids were received. The low bidder failed to submit a bidder's bond. That bid was for \$58,573. The other bid was for \$85,500.

Staff recommended a rebid because the two bids received were so far apart and the low one could not be accepted.

Australian pine project to be rebid - The Sanibel City Council voted on August 2 to have the project to remove 80 Australian pines rebid. It also voted to waive performance bond and bid bond requirements on the project.

Assistant City Manager Bill Mills explained that the city rule requiring the bonds made little sense in this case because the city would not pay anything to the contractor until the project was completed.

Mills said bids might come in lower without the bonding requirements.

The proposed project would remove 49 pines from the north side of East Periwinkle Way between Limpet Drive and the nearby bridge, 29 pines from West Gulf Drive between the two ends of Daniels Drive, a palm from the corner of West Gulf and West Rocks drives, and a pine from the Sanibel Lighthouse parking lot.

SCA to gamble on Bingo - In order to make up loss of revenue from fewer commercial sales events, the Sanibel Community Association plans to start having bingo a couple times a month, SCA General Manager Bill Hicks told the Sanibel City Council on August 2.

Hicks was before the council with a request for 20 additional special events permits for next year to supplement the six permits that are granted automatically.

His request was granted. Hicks promised to hold the number of those events that are commercial to 12.

Hicks said the bingo will be mostly for local people.

Councilman Mark Westall said he saw no problem as long as the SCA didn't try to compete with the bingo operation at the Indian reservation in Immokalee.

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Audubon will pay tribute to President Carter

Carter and Babbitt to address Audubon convention
Former President Jimmy Carter will be awarded the Audubon Medal at the National Audubon Society's 1994 Biennial National Convention in Fort Myers this fall. The medal presentation to President Carter, scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 13, is to honor the former president for his long-standing commitment to the environment.

The Audubon Society's convention theme this year is "People, Water and Wildlife." The meeting will be held at Sheraton Harbor Place Hotel and Harborside Convention Hall from Friday, Nov. 11 through Tuesday, Nov. 15. On Saturday, Nov. 12, Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt is scheduled to deliver a keynote address at this major national environmental meeting.

The convention will be followed by a Mobile Learning Lab (Tuesday, Nov. 15 through Friday, Nov. 18) that will traverse south Florida, providing participants with a unique opportunity to study the Everglades ecosystem. This unusual four-day cross-state journey will culminate in a Population Conference to be convened in Miami from Friday, Nov. 18 through Sunday, Nov. 20 at the Hyatt Regency-City Center at Riverwalk.

"Florida is the ideal location for Audubon's National Convention and Population Conference. Audubon has a long history of working to protect its natural resources - in particular, the Everglades. In Florida during November, more than 1,000 Audubon members and friends from around the country will join to learn more about protection of Florida's environment and especially the conservation of the state's water and wetlands, vital resources which benefit both humanity and wildlife," said Audubon President Peter A.A. Berle. "The convention will provide an unparalleled opportunity to observe how the Everglades have been impacted by drainage of water to meet human needs, to study how wildlife populations have plummeted as a result, and to learn about the struggles of endangered species."

Field trips to Florida's natural areas, planned in conjunction with Florida Audubon and local Audubon chapters, will be a key component of this environmental gathering. Expert leaders will take par-

Citizen's guide available from Audubon

"Saving What's Left," a citizen's guide to the process, politics and necessity of environmental land acquisition in Florida, has just been published by the Florida Audubon Society and is available to the public. The 40-page publication, underwritten by a grant from Waste Management, Inc.-Florida, provides the lay person with a wealth of information on Florida habitats, endangered species, existing wildlife refuges and other protected lands, why wild Florida is worth saving, and how this can be accomplished.

Florida Audubon senior scientists Peter C.H. Pritchard and Herbert W. Kale co-authored this valuable handbook which includes a major section on the ecological principles that should govern the selection of lands slated for acquisition and preser-

vation. The State of Florida has the most ambitious program for the acquisition and protection of environmentally endangered lands and natural areas of any state in the country. Still, the natural environments of Florida are threatened today as never before. "This publication will give Floridians the information to vigorously defend the overall land-acquisition programs of state and local governments and to make detailed input as to which lands need to be acquired in the future," said author Pritchard.

Copies of "Saving What's Left" can be ordered from the Florida Audubon Society, 460 Highway 436 - Suite 200, Casselberry, Florida 32707 for \$4 per copy to cover shipping and handling charges.

ticipants to the organization's nearby sanctuaries, as well as national and state wildlife refuges. These include outings to Audubon's Corkscrew and Lake Okechobee Wildlife Sanctuaries, Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, Six Mile Cypress Slough, Everglades National Park and the Florida Keys, among others.

The Mobile Learning Lab through the greater Everglades ecosystem will provide an opportune moment for individuals to see first hand this spectacular ecosystem, its wildlife and natural beauty. Participants will see how development has affected the system and learn about the difficulties confronting both policy-makers and Florida residents who are working to restore the grandeur of America's largest wetland.

The population conference, "The Road from Cairo," will provide a follow-up to the International Conference on Population and Development held in Egypt in September. Vice-President Gore has been

invited to discuss the United States' role in setting the population agenda in the coming decades.

Audubon's National Convention provides the ideal setting for exploring these challenges. South Florida is an area of spectacular bird life, vast wetlands and growing human population. From natural resource management to wildlife protection to water conservation, Audubon convention attendees will learn about the most important environmental issues challenging our nation. Throughout the entire convocation educators, scientists, legislators, litigators, ecologists, hydrologists, park rangers and fellow environmentalists will lead symposia, workshops and field trips to enhance participants' understanding of the conservation challenges facing the Everglades, Florida, our nation and our planet.

For registration information, please contact the Audubon Convention Office at 4150 Darley Avenue - Suite 5, Boulder, Colorado 80303 or call (303) 499-3622.

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Take time to stop and smell the orchids

The Orchid Society of Sanibel and Captiva will meet for a tour and lecture on Monday, Aug. 15, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Judy Hicks, 3312 Lake Murex Boulevard.

Hicks, vice president of the society and an avid grower/collector of not only orchids but many other exotic plants, will present a program on her personal techniques of growing and displaying plants, with an emphasis on orchids.

She combines her talents as a gifted artist and designer to arrange the display of plants in unusual combinations and designs. Plants are incorporated into all areas of her home as part of the decor and an extension of the out-of-doors. In her outdoor landscape Hicks has created special garden settings utilizing not only different colors but different combinations of textures. They are put together in such a way that indoors and outdoors become an integrated whole.

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Dr. Faye Granberry, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society, with Judy Hicks, vice president, setting up for the Aug. 15 Society meeting.

reader, Hicks can teach the novice her technique of using Keikigrow Plus on adventitious orchid buds to enhance the development of new plants at a rapid pace. And from the artist's perspective, she will show how the visual spacious-

ness of the living room has been extended into the pool area where a profusion of blooming Vanda orchids lead a happy note.

Orchid and plant enthusiasts of all kinds are invited to attend this impor-

tant meeting. Due to limited seating, reservations are required by Aug. 12. Please call Dr. Faye Granberry, President of the San-Cap Orchid Society, at 472-6940 to hold a place. Organization dues are \$10 per year.

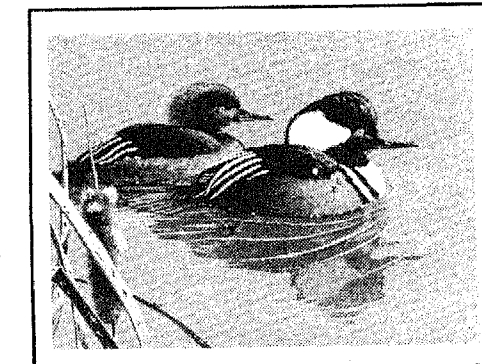
Duck stamp contest winners named

Talented youngsters from Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Maryland won national honors June 30 in Junior Duck Stamp Design Contest sponsored by the Interior Department's U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. Twenty-five states participated in the conservation program during the past school year.

Seventeen-year-old Clark Weaver of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, garnered first place honors for his acrylic painting of hooded mergansers; second place went to Clark McCune, age 17, of Hyannis, Nebraska, for his ink pointillism rendition of Canada geese; and an acrylic painting of a wood duck by Paul Makuchal, also 17, of Pocomoke, Maryland, won third place honors.

Modeled after the Service's annual Federal Duck Stamp competition, the Junior Duck Stamp Contest is part of a unique educational curriculum that teaches youngsters in grades K-12 about waterfowl, the importance of wetlands, and conservation in general. The program originated on Sanibel with Barbara Ward, principal of Sanibel Elementary School, and the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge sponsoring the first such program and contest in 1989.

"Kids and teachers both like the Junior Duck Stamp Program because it combines science and the arts in a way that's educational and fun," said Service Director Mollie Beattie. Educators use the curriculum throughout the school year, and one of the suggested classroom activities is developing Junior Duck Stamp designs, some of which are eventually entered into a statewide art competition. In each state, Junior Duck Stamp design entries are sent in the spring to a designated facility where they are judged by a group of three to five people well-known or active in the local wildlife art or conservation community. State "Best of Show"



designs are sent to Washington, DC, where the top three national winners are chosen during the Service's annual celebration of the Federal Duck Stamp's First Day of Sale. The judges of the previous year's Federal Duck Stamp Contest select the national Junior Duck Stamp design winners. This year Gary Burghoff, Radar O'Reilly in M*A*S*H, was one of those judges. The top three winners are awarded a free trip to Washington, DC, along with their art teachers and one of their parents, in November to be honored at the 1994 Federal Duck Stamp Contest.

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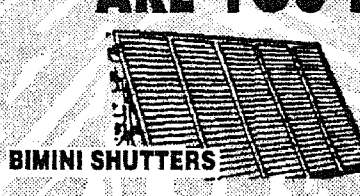
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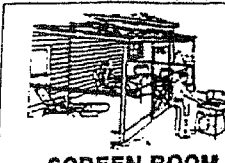
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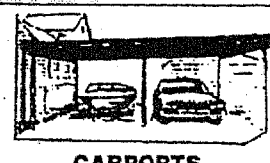
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South Seas to host shore conference

By Anne Bellew
Islander Staff Writer

"The First 40 Years of Beach Preservation in Florida" is the theme and title of the 39th annual conference of the Florida Shore & Beach Preservation Association to be held at South Seas Plantation on Captiva Oct. 12-14, 1994.

With programming directed toward coastal land owners and developers, environmental agencies, parks and recreation directors, hotel and resort executives as well as numerous categories of "officials", the conference will

not only acquaint attendees with the history of the Florida coastline's fight to exist against the forces of the sea, but also introduce and review the latest high-tech methods of doing so. Workshops on beach renourishment and preservation occupy most of Wednesday and Thursday with Thursday afternoon being devoted to "Expediting Project Permits under the new Department of Environmental Protection". For additional information on the Florida Shore & Beach Preservation Association or the conference, call (904) 222-7677.

Causeway balloon to leave

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

A balloon in the shape of a dirigible flying high over a business near the Sanibel Causeway toll booths will only be here a month.

The balloon is designed to attract attention to a new business: Fun Rentals Sales and Service, which rents bicycles and scooters and such stuff.

It attracted the attention of Sanibel City Councilman Bob Janes, who complained about it at the Tuesday, August 2, Sanibel City Council meeting. He did not think it presented the right image to people approaching Sanibel and asked City Manager Gary Price to check with Lee County to see if the balloon is legal.

Business owner Richard Brevoort

said later that day that the rental store has a one month Lee County permit for the balloon. The balloon has been up slightly over a week.

Brevoort said he did not know what the fuss is about, new businesses everywhere put up balloons when they first open.

Although the store does not come within the jurisdiction of Sanibel, Brevoort said, "We want to be good neighbors."

Part of that neighborliness, he said, is respect for the environment. His store gives each renter a recycle bag and if they bring it back full they get a reduction in price.

Also, he said, his store provides the best and widest range of equipment and the best service.

Captiva voters will decide on \$6.7 million project

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CEPD have disagreed and even the state has not been considered by all sides to be free of bias.

In addition, the DEP is wanting to make sure that the City of Sanibel and the CEPD are in agreement on a sand nourishment project before the state provides financing for the placement of sand along 3,000 feet of northern Sanibel beach.

The unanimous CEPD approval of the resolution authorizing the referendum on the \$6.7 million project came after a public hearing attended by several Captiva residents.

The actual question which will be on the ballot will read as follows: "Shall the Captiva Erosion Prevention District issue Special Assessment Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness or a combination thereof, not exceeding \$6,700,000, maturing at such time(s) as the District shall determine, not exceeding 20 years from the issuance thereof, bearing interest not exceeding the maximum legal interest rate, payable from special assessments on benefited lands within the District for the construction of the Captiva Island Beach Nourishment Maintenance Project?"

One of the first questions asked by a resident was when the next project after this one is projected. Consulting Coastal Engineer Tom Campbell answered by saying the computer program used in determining the amount of sand to be placed uses eight year intervals between projects.

It might be noted that the previous project was done in 1988-89 and this project, if approved, will be done in 1995 or 1996 depending on permitting and, possibly, the timing of financing from other sources.

Dave Jensen asked why there is more erosion in front of Jensen's on the Gulf than elsewhere. Campbell responded that part of the reason is that the Jensen's area sticks out more than other areas. An unknown reason causes the rest of the extra erosion there, Campbell said.

In answer to another question, Campbell said there are two hot spots within the project area and additional sand will be put at both hot spots. The other hot spot is in one part of the Gold Coast area.

Earl Raven of South Seas Plantation questioned why the northern end of the island is not considered a hot spot. The answer was that the place that is eroding there is not within the boundaries of the proposed project. The project ends at the old groin. Erosion beyond that point would be taken care of by the proposed Redfish Pass Inlet Management Project.

Peg Johnston questioned why homes that are used for rentals pay the same as homes used as full time homes. She felt property which has different people in it every week or month should be classified as commercial.

The problem, responded economic consultant Bill Stronge, is that the CEPD uses the tax assessor property classifications and the tax assessor does not differentiate between single family homes used full time by owners and single family homes that are rented

out.

Stronge said people would have to talk to the tax assessor to try to get the classifications changed.

If homes that are rented out were reclassified commercial property that would greatly increase the assessment on those properties. Single family homes not on the Gulf will be assessed 3.3 mills under the plan. Commercial property not on the Gulf will receive a 33.2 mills assessments.

The discussion of reclassification raised a question in the mind of at least one resident who pointed out the millage rates, once set, could not be changed.

True, responded Stronge, but individual properties could be reclassified between the referendum and the assessment a year to a year and a half later. He gave the example of what is a vacant lot now but which is built on later. Currently, as with all other vacant lots, there is no assessment. If a single family home is built on it and it is not adjacent to the Gulf, there would be a 3.3 mill assessment. The assessment rates have not been changed, which would be illegal after voter approval, but a property has changed its assessment category.

Similarly, if the tax assessor were to decide to reclassify a property from residential to commercial, the assessment on that property would change.

Raven asked how the recreation benefits are determined. Stronge said two surveys are done each year of people on the beaches. One of the questions they are asked is where they are staying. The proportion of people staying in commercial versus single family versus multi-family versus interval determines the proportionate tax assessment for recreation.

Raven questioned whether people on the beach would know the names of the places in which they are staying. Stronge said that's why the surveyors bring maps along to have the person point on the map to the place they are staying.

The questions appeared to be trying to determine why there is such a high percentage of people from multi-family units. Raven did not ask precisely when the surveys are conducted. They are done the weeks of Easter and Labor Day.

The 740,000 cubic yards of sand planned for the next project compares to 1.4 million planned for the 1988 project and the actual placement of 1.6 million in that project.

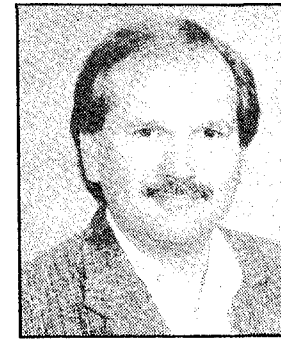
Regarding the opinion poll, Stronge said some people might not fill it out because the specific property is identified on the card. However, he said this will be more than offset by its enabling him to tell the board breakdowns of percent approvals among commercial, single family residential, etc., and by area of the island.

Stronge pledged that the votes of individual property owners will be unknown by the board and by everyone else other than himself.

The reason for the poll of property owners is to get the opinions of the people who would actually be paying for the project. Some of the voters in November will not be property owners and some property owners aren't voters.



Smith



Sobczak

PMR top associates for July

Priscilla Murphy Realty congratulates its top producing Island Division associates for the month of July. John L. Smith has earned the Top Selling agent title for the greatest number of sales, and Charles Sobczak has achieved the Top Listing agent status for the greatest number of listings developed.

Both Smith and Sobczak are award-winning, top-producing real estate agents. PMR is proud of their enthusiastic and professional services to our customers and clients.

Business

Chapin goes to Re/MAX

RE/MAX of the Islands is pleased to announce the addition of Broker/ Associate Barbara Amon Chapin, CRS, to their sales team. Formerly associated with Prescilla Murphy Realty, Inc., Chapin brings over fifteen years professional real estate experience to the RE/MAX organization. A multi-million dollar producer, Barbara has been a Top Realtor on Sanibel and Captiva since she began her real estate career on the islands in 1979.

Her involvement with the local Association of Realtors has been extensive, with time and service being devoted to numerous positions within the organization. In 1993, Chapin officiated President and currently serves as a Director.

Also in 1993, she was recognized nationally with the Certified Residential Specialist designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute. The CRS designation is held by less than three percent of all realtors and is considered a symbol of excellence in



Barbara Chapin

Chapin personifies that commitment." Originally from Ohio, Chapin is a graduate of Youngstown State University. She has been a resident of Sanibel for over 20 years.

residential sales nationwide. David McCagg, Broker/ Owner of RE/MAX of the Islands said, "We are thrilled that a person of Barbara's stature within our profession and the community has chosen to join our firm. At RE/MAX we are committed to excellence and we strive to provide the highest caliber real estate service available. Barbara

South Seas names new human resources manager

Theresa Horvath has been appointed to the position of Human Resources Manager for South Seas Plantation Resort and Yacht Harbour on Captiva Island, Florida. In this position,

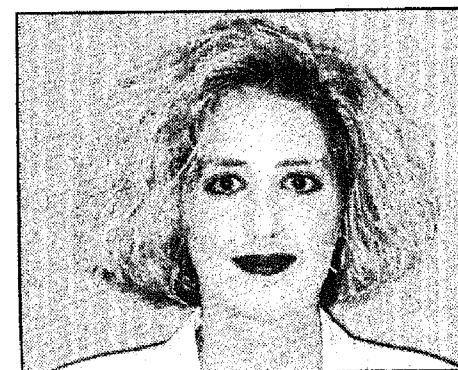
Horvath will be responsible for employment opportunities, and the supervision of benefits, administration, and administrative services. She will work closely with the Director of

Human Resources, and will continue to be an active member of the South Seas Resort Company Human Resource network.

Horvath joins South Seas Plantation with four years experience as the Human Resources Manager at the Pink Shell Beach & Bay Resort, where she oversaw the employment, training, benefits, worker's compensation cases, and

served as mediator in employee relations' issues for the only AAA, Three Diamond and Mobil Three Star Resort on Fort Myers Beach.

South Seas Plantation is a 600-room resort on Captiva Island with over 700 employees. For more information or to make a reservation, please call 800-237-3102.



Theresa Horvath

BUILDING PERMITS recorded at Sanibel City Hall during the week ending August 5, 1994, included:		
\$250,000: David and Joan Miller, 1271 Par View Dr., single family residence by Tiffany Homes of SW Fla., Inc. (8-1)	\$30,000: Wedgewood of Sanibel Dev. Corp., 3131 W. Gulf Dr., shutters by Prime Marketing Group Inc. (8-2)	
\$152,745: John and Linda Turansky, 232 Robinwood Circle, single family residence by Michigan Homes Inc. (7-29)	\$26,000: Joseph Clark, 3746 W. Gulf Dr., pool, deck and enclosure by Barnes Pools (8-2)	
\$30,000: Wedgewood of Sanibel Dev. Corp., 3127 W. Gulf Dr., shutters by Prime Marketing Group Inc. (8-2)	\$22,000: Vance Jola, 2388 Wulfert Rd., pool, deck, and enclosure by Gator Pool and Spa Service (8-4)	

Legals

SANIBEL FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT FIRE COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING 2351 PALM RIDGE ROAD, SANIBEL	PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING: SANIBEL BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE MUNICIPAL POLICE OFFICERS' RETIREMENT TRUST FUND DATE: August 15, 1994 TIME: 9:00 A.M. LOCATION: MacKenzie Hall Sanibel City Hall 800 Dunlop Road Sanibel, Florida 33957 AGENDA: 1. Call to order by Chairman Prim. 2. Review and approval of minutes of May 16, 1994. 3. Investment Performance Monitoring Report, Second Quarter, 1994, from Burgess Chambers & Associates. 4. Second Quarter, 1994 Performance Report from Oxford Capital Management, Inc. 5. Discussion regarding election of officers. 6. Discussion regarding renewal of contracts.	7. Public Comments and inquiries. 8. Other business. 9. Adjournment. IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION OF THE BODY WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT SUCH MEETING OR HEARING HE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSES HE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Gary A. Price, City Manager, no later than one day prior to the proceeding. Telephone (813) 472-3700 for assistance. If hearing impaired, telephone the Florida Relay Service Numbers, (800) 955-8771 (TDD) or (800) 955-8770 (Voice), for assistance.
August 11, 1994 1:00 P.M. AGENDA 1. General Business. 2. Discussion and adoption of an inter-local agreement between the Sanibel Fire Control District and the City of Sanibel for the collection of permitting fees. INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE ITEMS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE PALM RIDGE ROAD FIRE STATION ON Wednesday, August 10th. If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.		



Food For Thought

By Paul Gaeta

Hot stuff! Just 1 tsp. of chili powder has 18 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance for vitamin A, in the form of beta carotene. Paprika has even more.

Make pilaf with barley instead of rice for a change; it's richer in flavor--and fiber, too. Stir 1 cup barley into 2 cups boiling chicken broth; cook covered five minutes. Add diced zucchini and yellow squash (one each) and cook until liquid is absorbed. Stir in 1 Tbs. butter.

Black bean corn salsa is a cook-out party favorite. Add half a can of cooked beans (about 3/4 cup) to 2/3 cup corn relish with 1/4 cup radishes, thin-sliced, 1-1/2 tsp. lime juice and 1/4 tsp. cumin.

Coating fish to fry? Mix cornmeal with flour for extra crunch for the crust. Top with sauteed chopped hazelnuts.

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Show Biz As It Wuz

By Frank Wagner

A Broadway Busman's Holiday, then Off to Tamiment in the Poconos.

Marsha and I returned from our honeymoon in Haiti to our partially furnished apartment at 205 West 54th Street in the spring of 1956.

First things first. I resumed teaching my classes at Carnegie Hall and Marsha made a list of furniture needed to complete the apartment.

We became smitten with the sample rooms on display at Bloomingdale's. The prices were outrageous, but the furniture was special. Their decorators had the knack of setting up tasteful and functional rooms that looked comfortable enough to move directly into.

In record time, we purchased a complete room, opened a charge account and made arrangements for delivery. That was all before my ultimate seizure when I took a second look at the bill.

The Bloomingdale episode is a set-up, more about the accursed delivery in a later column.

Before we took off for Tamiment and a summer of hard work, Marsha and I declared a Broadway busman's holiday and went on a round of show-going.

Her schedule in "Pipe Dreams" was the usual six evenings a week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. This precluded any outside theatergoing for her.

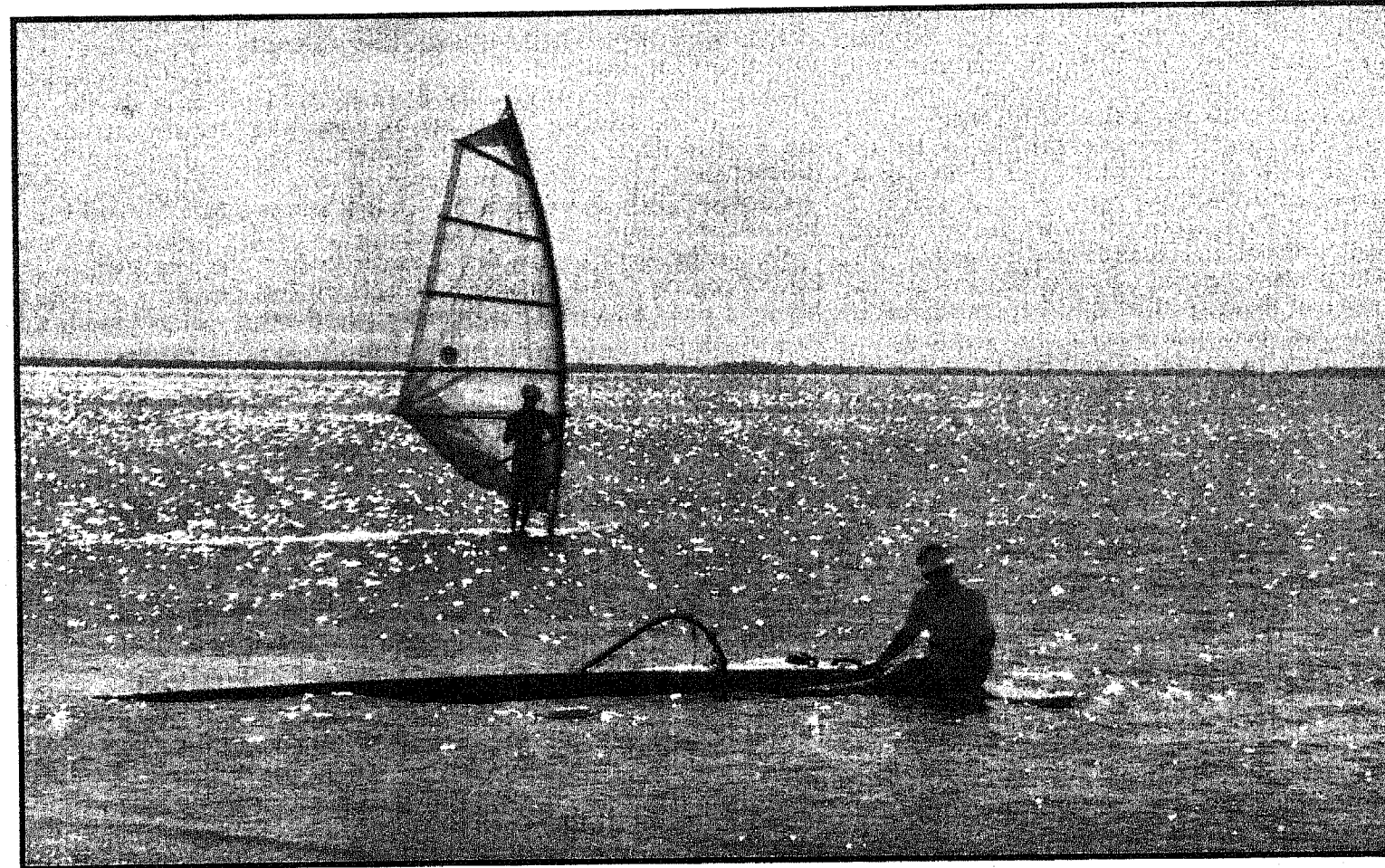
I was more fortunate. My teaching schedule included Tuesday and Thursday evenings, but left the other evenings free and I tried to see everything that was currently playing.

Here are a few of the outstanding theater evenings we afforded ourselves.

Thorton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" (the basis for the musical "Hello, Dolly") was enjoying a successful run at the Royale Theater

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RIDE THE WIND



These adventurous should take to the wind in the bay off the Sanibel Causeway. Windsurfing, a popular and beautiful sport, combines the best of sailing and surfing. It requires balance and skill and takes many years to perfect.

New Arts Festival soars to new heights

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

The quality of this year's Festival performances is truly amazing. We, the audience, reap the benefits as many of the Festival's long range goals come to fruition. This type of adventuresome creativity only occurs because of the Festival's bold mix of artistic disciplines: dance, chamber music and drama.

Let's take a closer look at these impressive concerts.

Dalton-Hartel Dance - Friday, July 29

Each time I see these two dancers perform, I begin to search for newly invented words or phrases to convey the artistry, visual beauty and total emotional satisfaction inherent in each of their numbers.

The ease with which they perform such extraordinary feats of physical strength, balance and leverage causes each choreographed movement to rise from the level of trickery, strength and balance, to artistic heights often dreamed of but seldom seen.

You might say it's visceral dance, movements arising from one's inmost self. Dalton-Hartel's stage being is certainly as one. Even when they are not encircled or entwined, but extended one from the other, there is a constant magnetism at work maintaining their oneness even at a distance.

You'd be right on target if you described their numbers as liquid sculpture. Each move blends and slowly insinuates into the next. But if you did stop-camera work, each frame would exalt the sensual image of the body in motion.

When describing the choreography of Lisa Dalton and Austin Hartel, meditative

dance or a physical celebration of the human spirit comes immediately to mind. Their total concentration and involvement is transferred to the audience. This is always accompanied by their joy of movement.

Body designs in space is a fitting summation.

The program opened with their spell-binding "The Second Circle" choreographed by Dalton and Hartel to Ancient Hawaiian Love Chants to the Goddess Pele sung by Kaulana Kasparovitch.

The first World Premiere was Bach's Cello Suite No 3 played on stage by cellist Lawrence Zoernig and danced by Dalton-Hartel.

It was the first of the Festival's culminating presentations, an exciting mixture of music and dance.

The first act concluded with David Hudson's "Earthbound" nicely costumed by Russ Vogler.

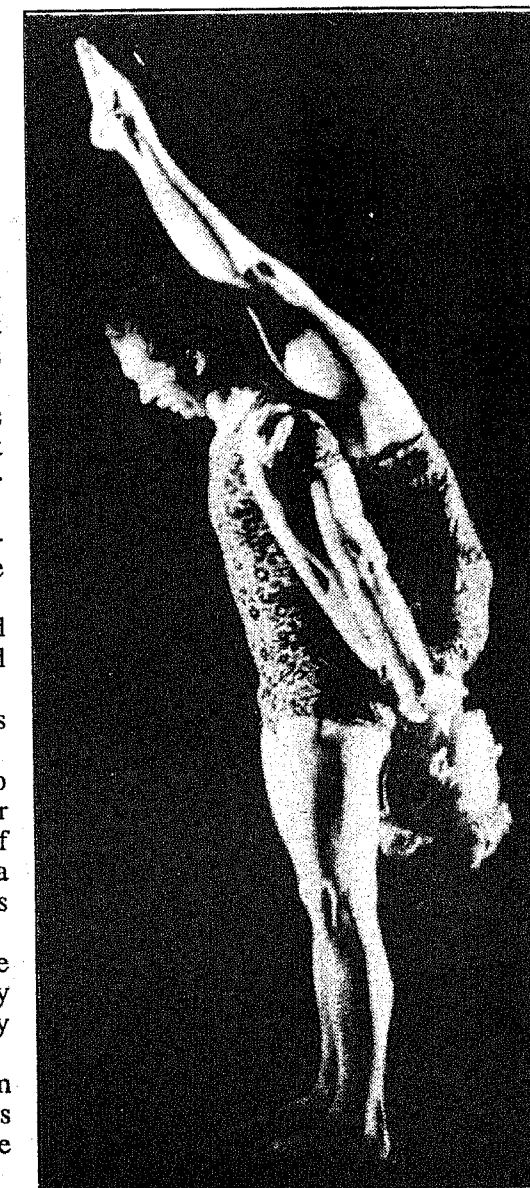
This once again highlighted the oneness of bodies when Dalton-Hartel perform.

The second act was devoted to "Harmonic Arlene" a World Premier inspired by the imagery in the paintings of Marc Chagall. The quote used: "...like a world that comes into being and then is gone again."

This piece was commissioned by the New Arts Festival and made possible by the generous contributions of many patrons of the Festival.

The costuming seemed straight from Chagall's many canvases. Dalton's dress design and color was directly from the painting of Chagall's wife Bella.

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Lisa Salton and Austin Hartel perform in "The Second Circle" at the Arcade.

Learn to tie your own bucktail jigs

It wasn't that I wanted to start tying my own bucktail jigs. It just got too expensive to keep buying ones from the shops. When bucktails got to cost over a dollar each, and some are now often double that, it was time to learn a new hobby.

You might have noticed this also, bucktails are probably the most universal artificial bait there is, catching just about any fish which will chase a lure.

Years ago, they were a quarter each and that seemed high. What we are talking about is a lead head formed around a hook shank. Either deer hair (bucktail) or feathers are tied around the hook.

As Danny Daniels, owner of the Bait House, on McGregor Blvd. told me once, "A man could make a living with a white bucktail jig."

The bucktail had been one of my favorite lures, too, until I started to get priced out of the market.

Although they are quite versatile, fish often tear up the bucktail. Snook will do this, but nothing compared to what spanish mackerel or bluefish will do.

So it came to a point of quit buying expensive bucktail jigs or start producing my own. You can do the same thing and here's what's needed. If you tie flies, you'll probably already have what's required, but if you don't, the first thing you want is a bench vice, if you don't have a fly vice. You can even use a



FISHING LINES

By Capt. Mike Fuery

vicegrip pliers, if you have to. The idea here is a solid grip on the lead head jig.

You can buy undressed jigs at most bait and tackle shops. Look in the section where they have leadhead jigs to go on plastic body jigs. My favorite are the standard love's lures heads in red or pearl. Get the 3/8 ounce heads. I'm buying mine at the Bait Box here on Sanibel and paying \$1.75 for four heads.

Next is the bucktail and that's harder to find. Lehr's Economy Tackle, on old US 41, in North Fort Myers is about a 25 mile trip from the Island, but they are the only game in town. The shop carries a complete line of fly tying material and that's what we want.

You can also call toll free or fax a company called Capt. Harry's Fishing Supply, in Miami at 1-800-327-4088 and order hair.

You want to get full bucktail in white and char-

treuse. They cost an average of \$4.50 each. For dressing up the lure, get a spool of flat mylar tinsel for \$1.50 in silver and regular fly tying thread waxed in just about any color for \$1.75. I also buy pink hair and yellow hair, but if you want to start out, stick with the white and tie a few rigs to see if you like it.

You put the lead head hook in the vice, wrap a pinch of hair around the shank, tie it down with the wax thread and tie in a few strands of flashing mylar.

An estimate of the cost, based on getting 50 ties out of the hair, tinsel and thread is 12 cents a jig. The lead heads cost about 43 cents each, so you're looking at a total cost of 55 cents.

As you get better at the tying aspect, you can add white or red feathers and a few other things, but for a basic bucktail jig, you can't beat the cost.

The first few you tie will look very amateurish, but as you learn, your skills will please you and make fishing a lot more fun when you can fool a fish with your own handy work.

You fly tyers already recognize the pattern, a white deceiver, and what works for the fly rod also catches a lot of fish for those casting jigs with a spinning rod.

(Capt. Mike Fuery is a professional shelling and fishing guide.)

ISLANDERS AT LARGE

Italian Cuisine Extravaganza at American Legion

American Legion Post 123 located at Mile Marker 3 on Sanibel-Captiva Road, Sanibel, is having an Italian Cuisine Extravaganza on Saturday, August 20, 1994.

The festivities begin at 5 p.m. with home-made items that include Caesar, antipasto and house salads; garlic

bread, spaghetti with meatballs, eggplant parmigiana, lasagna, chicken cacciatore, and caponata and a variety of other palate pleasers.

Chianti wine will be available by the glass.

There is a donation of \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years of age.

All proceeds will go to the Post Building Fund. The public is welcome to this ALL YOU CAN EAT affair. For additional information call 472-9979.

Two services at Community Church

The Sanibel Community Church reminds islanders that during the summer they are still holding two services every Sunday - 8 a.m. Worship with Communion and 10 a.m.

Worship service - with Sunday School still convening at 9 a.m.

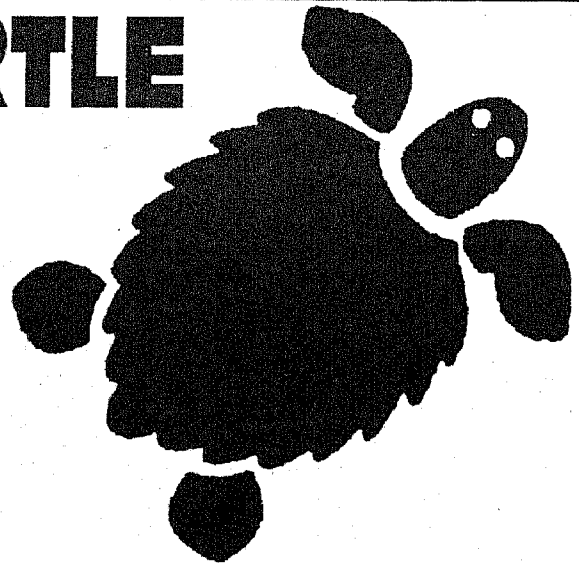
This summer's Vacation Bible School will be a one-day celebration called "Marketplace 29 A.D." on Sept.

17. Registration is Sunday, August 28, for children ages 4 through fifth grade. Sixth graders through adult are invited to become members of the church, which includes a variety of people (mother tax collector, beggar, etc.)

Plans are for the Fellowship Hall to be transformed into a busy marketplace scene (baking, carpentry, storytelling, etc.) typical of the period when Jesus lived.

For additional information please call 472-2684.

TURTLE



TIMETABLE

MAY 1-OCT. 31 NESTING SEASON

By Lee County & City of Sanibel Ordinances, Gulf Beach Lights are to be turned off from 9pm to 7am.

HATCHING PERIOD IS 60 TO 65 DAYS
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A law change dictates that nests are not to be moved, but locations are to be marked. Turtle Watchers monitor nests everyday.

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Remembering the days of the 100 percent real sponge

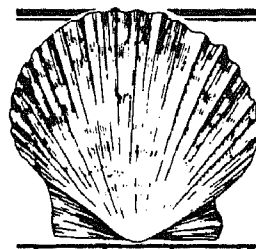
How long since you've used a 100 percent real sponge? You probably had one around the house when you were a youngster, but those things we call "sponges" now are a long ways from the real under-sea creature living on the floor of the gulf.

Although you've got a yellow rectangular thing called a sponge sitting on your kitchen sink, it's most likely a cellulose sponge - a synthetic imitator.

Two factors, over-harvesting and a rare disease, put an end to the sponging fisheries, the real thing, here in Florida several decades ago.

When I was a little kid, growing up in St. Petersburg, everytime we had guests from the north, we always took them to the sponge docks at Tarpon Springs, just north of the city.

Tarpon Springs was a wonderfully picturesque village, comprised mostly at that time, of Greek descendants. Sponging in the old country was a big business, so those coming to the United States found a



SHELLING TIPS

By Capt. Mike Fuery

place along the gulf where real sponges grew.

The huge sponge boats would like side-by-side in the harbor and out front, from shops on the opposite side of the street, merchants would hawk cured sponges gathered from the bottom of the gulf.

There were big counters of all sorts of sponges and they were used for everything from a woman washing her face to a man washing the family car.

Real sponges could reach basketball size, but most were more like the size of a softball and were irregular, but rounded. There were different grades, the finest costing more, of course. The finest were used

for facial make-up, but over the years sponges appeared everywhere from hospital operating rooms to shoe shine parlors.

In the 1940's and early '50's sponging was a great money maker, but as are so many things which are finite and profitable in the sea, just about everyone was getting into the sponge business.

Of course, it wasn't long before the live sponges, some of which took years to reach maturity, were quickly dying out. Sponge boat operators were having to change into the entertainment business.

That meant taking tourists out on sponge "dives" and I recall going on several of these as the northern tourist relatives poured in. Basically, it was a short boat trip where a diver in a hard hat went over the side and after a few minutes underwater, he would appear with a basket of sponges.

Naturally, the sponges were for sale and even more

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largely due to the brilliance of Ruth Gordon as Mrs. Levi. She was riotous funny. It was a bravura performance we both can memory re-run on command.

Robert Morse was a delightful Barnaby Tucker.

"The Great Sebastians" at the Coronet starred the always phenomenal Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in an evening of awesome professionalism. If you wanted to see theatrical geniuses at work, here they were.

Noel Coward's outrageously funny comedy "Fallen Angels" was another showcase for the talents of the extraordinary comedienne Nancy Walker in a non-musical role. The scene where she and Margaret Phillips get gloriously drunk together will be remembered for the unerring line readings and their unexpected slapstick playing. It was a lesson in Coward comedy timing.

Audiences at the Broadway Theater were in awe of Sammy Davis's performance in "Mr. Wonderful." It also boasted the presence of the exciting Chita Rivera and the looney comic Jack Carter.

Leonard Sillman's New Faces of 1956 at the Ethel Barrymore showcased the artistry of the amazing female impersonator T. C. Jones. Many audience members never questioned his gender and were appalled at curtain calls when he removed his wig.

It featured two dear friends, the super-talented Jane Connell and Bill McCutcheon.

Appearing, but not overly impressive, were the lovely Inga Swenson and the now famous, fabulous award-laden actress Maggie Smith.

The evening of pure theatrical magic took place at the Mark Hellinger Theater. It was an Actor's Benefit Performance of "My Fair Lady."

After a number of performances a hit show gives a special Sunday evening performance to benefit the Actor's Equity Fund. It is a special evening because those appearing on stage are performing for fellow actors who have not had the opportunity to see the show. They were busy playing the same schedule at other theaters.

The Broadway greats were out in full force and the evening was charged with electricity. The reviews, the word of mouth, and the gossip on the street were all monumentally favorable for all the performers and every production aspect of the show. It was that smash hit everyone in the theater dreams of.

Being a member of this kind of audience was akin to experiencing a trip in outspace.

The overture received a standing ovation. The audience remained seated for short intervals but it truly seemed as if they were on their feet cheering most of the evening.

Rex Harrison was astoundingly good

but for me the surprise of the evening was Julie Andrews. She was near perfection as Eliza Doolittle.

The magnificent staging of "Ascot Gavotte" combined with the unbelievably elegant black and white costumes by Cecil Beaton stopped the show.

"The Rain In Spain" stopped the show. In fact, it seemed as if most every number - stopped the show.

We were friendly with many of the dancers in the production. They reiterated the fact it had been a calm out of town tryout with very few changes. The amazing difference had been the performance progress of the stars.

The Wagner family Marsha, So-low (our lhasa apso) and Me happily departed for our summer at Tamiment. We no longer felt theatrically deprived and were reeved up for a summer filled with creative possibilities.

Tamiment was another of the famous summer camps where New Yorkers went to get back to nature, and I use that term wisely. Many big names had done time at Tamiment: Danny Kaye, Jerome Robbins, Max Liebman (producer of "Show of Shows") to name but a few.

Like Green Mansions, the creative staff was up and coming. Head honcho Monroe B. Hack had hired the team of composer Dean Fuller and lyricist Marshall Barer ("Once Upon A Mattress" fame), Ken Welch, music and lyrics (he worked with me at the Pittsburgh Playhouse and became one of Carol Burnett's favorite writers), composer Sol Berkowitz, (Broadway score for "Gentleman Jimmie"), Bernie West (eventually co-wrote "All In the Family"), Mike Stewart (wrote "Hello, Dolly" and many other Broadway hits) were all weekly revue contributors.

The scenery was designed by Fred Voelpel (current Broadway designer). The costumes were by Domingo Rodriguez (now head of the New York Costume Union) and the masterful music conductor was Milton Greene.

Carol Burnett was the head-funny lady, Artie Johnson ("Very interesting") and Bernie West were the top bananas and Beverly Bozeman was the singing and dancing leading lady. The late Larry Kert (star of "West Side Story") shared the lead singing chores with Wayne Sherwood.

Dancers from Green Mansions with me for the second summer were Marsha, Dick Crowley and the dance team of Patsi King and Lou Kristofer. Newcomers included Texie Waterman (later coach and choreographer for the Dallas Cowgirls), Sharon Shore (from my Versailles nightclub show), Grover Dale (from the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera days) and Alvin Beam (an outstanding student from my dance classes).

It was a fabulous group of perform-

ers and fortunately, in this type of setup, no one was afraid of hard work or had visions of a union working schedule.

As usual, the miraculous thing about this type of operation was you could have anything you wanted written to satisfy your creative urges.

What's involved in turing out an hour and a half revue every week? Listen up!

On Sunday afternoon we had a production meeting. During this time anything I wanted written, or anything the writing staff thought might be an interesting idea was discussed. Writing assignments were given and everyone went to work.

On Monday morning something was ready for me to begin choreographing or staging.

I had to be fast on my feet as the dance and vocal arrangements had to be ready for orchestrations by late Wednesday or early Thursday morning, at the latest.

Costume fittings were scheduled and the dress parade was late Friday afternoon. Saturday morning was orchestra read-through and any necessary costume adjustment were made.

Saturday afternoon was full dress rehearsal with orchestra, sets and costumes and - ready or not - Saturday night was showtime.

During the remaining minutes Marsha and I managed to eat three squares, walk the dog, use the facilities and eke out a few hours of sleep.

I fondly remember one outrageous musical sketch. It was a television musical version of Shakespeare's masterpiece "Hamlet." It was called "Hold Me Hamlet" with music and lyrics by Ken Welch. The opening lyrics set the scene and the premise of what was to

follow: "Something Stinks in the State of Denmark, something's rotten to the core!"

It was aptly sung, with verve and little regard for vocal pitch, by the so-called Gleason Girls and climaxed by the Royal Guard routine by the comely - but supposed - June Taylor dancers.

Typical of the casting and the parody of name personalities were:

Queen Gertrude as (Ethel Merman) played by Carol Burnett

Hamlet as (Donald O'Connor) played by Artie Johnson

Ghost as (Bert Lahr) played by Bernie West

Ophelia as (Marilyn Monroe) played by Beverly Bozeman

Gildenshtern and Rosencrantz were played as Jerry Lewis and Liberace and it went on and on.

One of the big summer successes was the 'hotsa' tropical number "Churinga" featuring Larry Kert and Marsha and all the singers and dancers. The primitive movements and physical abandon worked wonders for those poor souls in the audience who hadn't scored that week. I guess they soared from the theater on Saturday night, their last chance, with renewed hope and vigor. They departed on Sunday morning.

I also had the opportunity to choreograph a fabulous number by Marshall Barer and Dean Fuller "Honorable Mambo." The scenery and costumes for this number were especially done by our dear friend Robert Fletcher the well known stage, television and movie set and costume designer. We now visit with him every summer in Taos, N.M.

Next Week: The aftermath of "Honorable Mambo." It was an important stepping stone to my first Broadway choreographic assignment.

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Pirate Playhouse
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472-0006
Coming Attractions
Fall/winter Season Opens with Neil Simon's comedy "The Sunshine Boys" on Friday, Nov. 11
Subscription Tickets for the entire Season are now available.

Old Schoolhouse Theater
1905 Periwinkle Way
472-6862

J.T. Smith's rollicking, all new, Sanibel Summer Showstoppers 1994 features bright, new talent. It will be performed Wednesday through Saturday evenings until Aug. 27. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults \$10 for children (12 and under). The box office opens at 10 a.m.

BIG Arts Center
900 Dunlop Road
395-0900

Phillips and Founders Galleries
An exhibition by artists of the Sanibel/captiva Art League. The gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Coming Attraction:
The Jack Lewis "Jazztet" will perform in the air-conditioned Phillips Gallery. 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, September 4. Tickets are \$10.

Island Cinema
525 Tarpon Bay Road
472-1701

T m Hanks is "Forrest Gump" (Rated PG)
Times are 7 and 9:40 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.75 for seniors and children 11 and under.
Check Friday for new listing.

Sanibel Island Comedy Club
Sanibel-Captiva Road
Loco's Island Grill and Cantina 472-8833

Opening Wednesday, Aug. 10, will be comedy headliner Steven Krusier. Show time is 9 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Loco's Late Night features live music and drink specials from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Call for details.

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Arcade Theater
2267 First St.
332-6736

New Arts Festival '94 Schedule
Student Concert - Students from all three disciplines music, dance and theater perform for your pleasure

8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug 9, Tickets are \$7.
Wednesday College Fun Concerts - The Third (and final) in a series of three performances by guest artists and the New Arts Festival Faculty from all divisions - dance, theatre and chamber music

This one is strictly for fun.
8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 10, Tickets are \$12.
Student Concert - New Arts Festival students from around the world will perform. All divisions are represented.

8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, Tickets are \$7.
Student Gala - Featuring the culmination of hard work and dedication by students in attendance at New Arts Festival '94.

8 p.m. Friday, Aug 12 - Tickets are \$10.
New Arts Festival Gala - Final Festival Performance. See "What's Playing" at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall for pertinent information.
8 p.m. Saturday, Aug 13.

Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall
8099 College Parkway
481-4849

Coming Attractions
The New Arts Festival Gala, a tribute to a summer of spectacular artistry, will be presented at 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13. Tickets are \$25.
Watch for the announcement of the 1994/95 season's attractions at Mann Hall.

Harborside Convention Center
1373 Monroe St.
334-4958

No attractions scheduled.
Watch for the announcement of the 1994/95 season's attractions

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Tally Ho! and Off We Go!

The Pirate Playhouse 'twill be sponsoring their first London Theater Tour scheduled for Oct. 27 to Nov. 3.

Both theater-lovers and Anglophiles will be attracted to this exciting and bargain-priced 7 day, 6-night tour. The package promises top-notch theater, four-star hotel accommodations, great camaraderie and plenty of time to explore London for only \$1,197 per person.

The tour includes tickets to Andrew Lloyd Webber's new musical "Sunset Boulevard" starring Betty Buckley (the New York production starring Glenn Close won't open until mid-November), a performance at the spectacular National Theater (including a guided backstage tour) and one additional theater ticket of your choice. Add to this, outstanding accommodations at the Chelsea Hotel in Knightsbridge - the heart of fine shopping and dining. Here you'll have every day a "full" English breakfast plus a three day pass on the London underground transportation and a half-day sight-seeing.

Also covered in the package price is: round-trip airfare, airline departure taxes, all transfers and all

hotels, taxes and service charges, and a \$100 tax-deductible contribution to Sanibel's Pirate Playhouse.

Complete arrangements are being made by Jerry Kearns of All Ways Travel in Sanibel. Get your passport ready and call Jerry at 472-3171 for more information and reservations.

Note: Reservation deadline is September 1.

More Pirate Playhouse News:

On July 4, the Dunes Golf and Tennis Club held a successful golf tournament fund raiser to help the Pirate Playhouse. Ninety eight players showed up for the 9 a.m. shotgun start. The fee was \$55 with \$10 of each fee going to the Playhouse. Between the players and the Golf Hole sponsorships, the Dunes were able to raise \$4,070 for the theater.

Thanks are due: Pat Flynn of The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club, Tom Rizzo, Carl Grissom, Peter Redpath, Marty Harriy, The Bailey's, Community Bank of the Islands, Northern Trust Bank of Florida, Gramma Dots, Tarwinkles, Damex, Smith Barney Shearson, State Farm Insurance, Top Notch Productions, The Hungry Heron, The Mucky Duck, Timbers Restaurant, sponsors of Golf Holes, contributors of unique auction items and those who played.

The newly formed Pirate Playhouse volunteer corp, Curtain Raised, raised in excess of \$500 from a

silent auction containing items and fun filled activities.

Basketry Workshop

There will be a special Shaker Herb Gathering Basket Workshop given on Saturday, Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Place: The Matsumoto Gallery, 751 Tarpon Bay Road.

The instructors: Anita Amodeo and Polly Matsumoto

The Cost: \$35 which includes all materials.
The class size is limited so early reservations for space are advised.

For further information please call 472-6686.

Zachary Dobbins returns

On Wednesday, Aug. 3, Zachary Dobbins, winner of this year's Chris Nicholson Scholarship Award presented by the Old Schoolhouse Theater Foundation returned to the company of "Sanibel Show Stoppers."

He had been attending the annual Musical Comedy Workshop in Tampa founded by Tommy Tune and Ann Reinking. Participating theater students are accepted only after stringent auditioning and the enrollment is strictly limited.

Dobbins will remain with "Show Stoppers" for the remainder of the run which continues through Saturday, Aug. 27.

Great things are predicted for this young man's future in the musical theater.

Call 472-6862 for reservations. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$10 for children (12 and under). Performance schedule: Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

Overfishing caused decline

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miraculous, they were already cured! Aging real sponges is a lengthy process and some kinds of sponges grow black in color.

Anyway, sponging in Tarpon Springs was doomed when a strange virus came into the remaining sponges and just about every living sponge was killed.

If you get the chance to travel to Tarpon Springs, don't miss it. The Greek food is excellent and there are still the remains of the sponge docks. There are some real sponges around the shops and I also see them in specialty catalogues.

To tell you the truth, the phony square cellulose sponges are hard to beat and you don't have to wipe out a colony of living sea creatures to get them.

Good shelling this week.

(Capt. Mike Fuery is a professional shelling guide.)

Audience reaped the benefits of amazing performances

From page 1

Here is a totally integrated dance piece. The two musicians violinist Anton Miller and cellist Lawrence Zoernig not only accompanied in their usual outstanding manner but danced while doing it.

Each musician was separately involved in intricate lifts and patterning, body motivations to and from different areas of the stage while supporting Dalton on their shoulders. They accomplished many other physical feats one does not immediately associate with musicians.

Dalton's clever manipulation of her costume in various lifts and placements was quite spectacular unto itself.

The solos by each dancer displayed their solid ballet and modern technique. Some of Hartel's toe stands when rising from floor falls were spectacular.

A special note of thanks and credit must be given to lighting master Mark McCullough who lit all of Dalton-Hartel's numbers. The use of lights is a vital element to Dalton-Hartel Dance.

At the end of the piece, the lights slowly dimmed on Zoernig on the sofa, stage right, Hartel exiting stage left with Dalton perched on his shoulder, followed by Miller and his violin.

The audience immediately rose as one and Bravoed, screamed, hooted, shouted, cheered, stomped, whistled and used any other audible method to show their appreciation.

Dalton-Hartel Dance and the Miller-Zoernig Duo had suddenly taken the The New Arts Festival into an exciting, new and unusual realm of artistic creativity.

Miller/Zoernig Duo - Saturday Matinee, July 30

These fine musicians violinist Anton Miller and cellist Lawrence Zoernig played a most satisfying afternoon concert.

The program opened with excellent readings of Broul's Duet No. 3 in D, followed by Haydn's Duet No. 1 in D.

The third selection was an unusual "Duo - Theme and Variations" by Elizabeth Maconchy. Each section was short, there must have been at least eight, and they were constant changing rhythmically, harmonically varied, and tested the technical mettle of the two musicians.

The first part ended with Handel/halvorsen "Passacaglia."

The second part of the program was devoted to a repeat of Friday night's World Premiere "Harmonie Arienne."

It was a treat to see this work, choreographed by Dalton-Hartel, a second time. It was a much smaller audience, less involved with individual stage personalities. Their total concentration on the work precluded any applause during the number. Amazingly, the lack of any interruption greatly added to the potency of the piece. Nothing disturbed your complete attention.

After second viewing my fascination and admiration was heightened. The basic idea, the costuming, the lighting, the music, the musicians, the dancers and their choreography combine to make a work that is most special.

The Diaz Trio - Saturday Evening, July 30

After hearing the program played by The Diaz Trio, David Kim (violin), Roberto Diaz (violin), and Andres Diaz (cello) one can readily understand why they are one of the most sought-after chamber music ensembles now performing.

I have glowing memories of David Kim and his amazing technical prowess when he was guest soloist with the Southwest Florida Symphony several seasons ago.

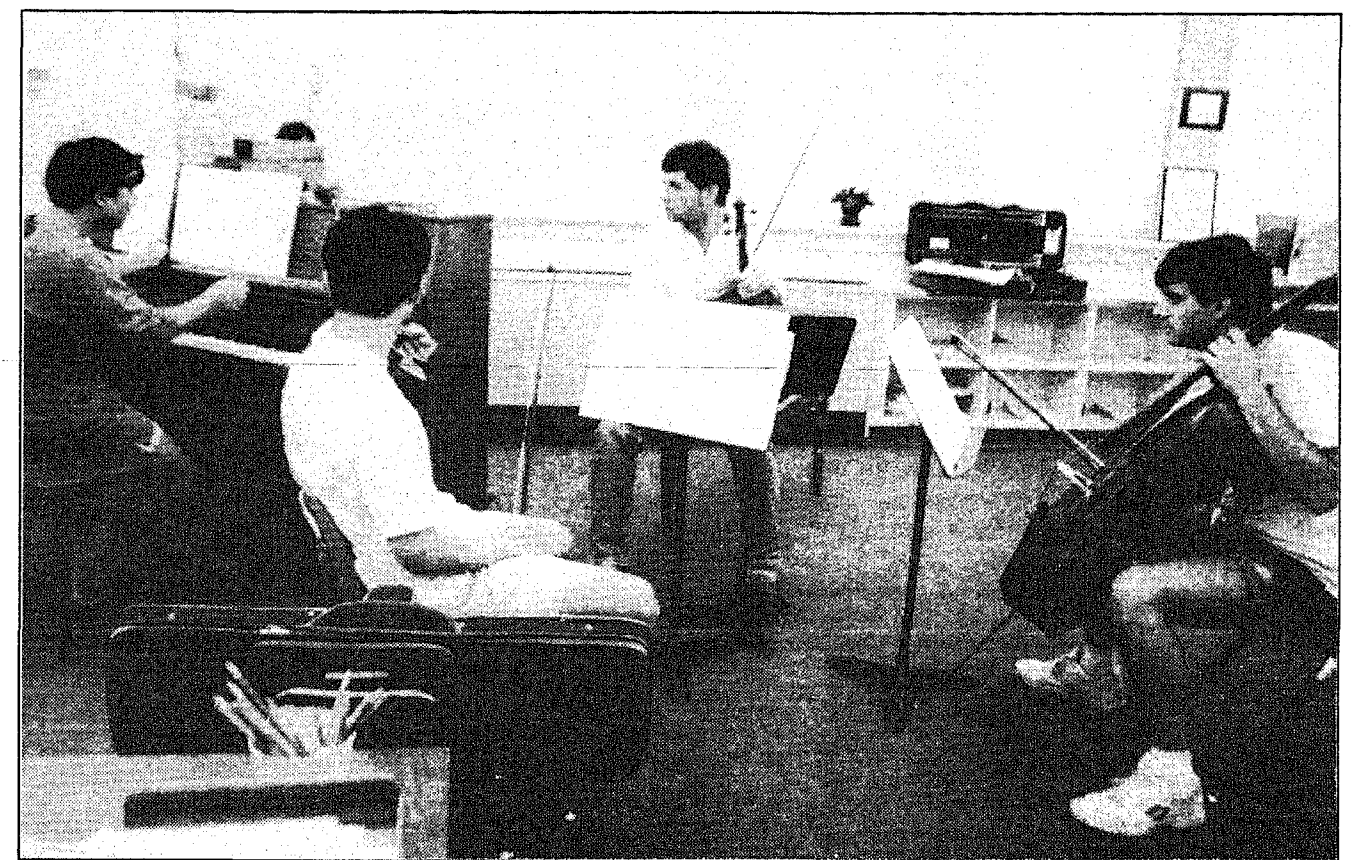
May I hasten to add, he is even more amazing now. The ensemble work of the three musicians is admirable. They have the eyes of a falcon and not for a second is there a lack of apparent eye-contact, combined with physical communication.

They play with the type of performance quality I always find satisfying. They are emotionally involved with their musicianship and react accordingly. Their physicality and facial involvement help make live performances much more preferable than recordings, even though the recorded sound may be more technically perfect.

They opened with a most successful playing of Schubert's Trio No. 1 in B-flat major

The first part of their program ended with a Trio (1985) by the Russian composer A. Schnittke. Before playing Kim gave a short explanation of the mood and tonality of the piece which I found most helpful.

He explained that at the time of the composition's creation the Russians were obsessed with death. The composer Schnittke reflected the moods of countrymen in this awesome composition.



The Diaz Trio and pianist Hugh Sung rehears for Sunday's combined faculty performance

I can confirm one fact: it was not an Ode to Joy. But, it was a completely absorbing musical experience.

The dissonant passages were so closely constructed that a hair-off-pitch from any of the musicians would have commenced a cat's chorus.

I thoroughly enjoyed being taken on a Schnittke musical adventure.

After intermission The Diaz Trio gave an enormously successful performance of Beethoven's Trio in G Major.

The tempos set by Kim were dazzling, especially in the final Presto movement. After watching Kim's fingering, I now know where the term Flying Fingers originated.

Once again, an immediate standing ovation was the audience's reaction to The Diaz Trio's brilliance of sound, extraordinary tempos, and outstanding interpretations.

Diaz Trio and New Arts Faculty - Sunday, July 31

The combination of musicians worked well this year. The ensemble playing was at a high level.

Turina's Piano Quartet opened the program. It contains many lovely melodies and haunting passages. The musicians obviously enjoyed playing this composition. They were David Kim (violin), Roberto Diaz (viola), Andres Diaz (cello) and Hugh Sung at the piano.

Next three cellists joined Hugh Sung for an exciting reading of D. Popper's Requiem for Three Cellos and Piano. The cellists were Andres Diaz, Maria Kitsopoulos and Lawrence Zoernig.

After intermission the familiar Mendelssohn's Octet in E Major for Strings was played by violinists David Kim, Eric Pritchard, Anton Miller, Wendy Rawls, violists Roberto Diaz, Scott Rawls and cellists Andres Diaz and Maria Kitsopoulos.

One is impressed anew with the talented, technically proficient and outstanding performance qualities of this year's New Arts Festival's musicians.

Picture this!

Don't forget to enter Islander photo contest by next Friday

By Anne Bellow
Islander Staff Writer

Deadline for entry in the Islander "Picture This" photography contest is next Friday, August 12. The contest is open to everyone - amateurs, professionals, children, teens and adults - on both Sanibel and Captiva.

Both full- and part-time islanders are invited to enter their best photos of places, people, wildlife or whatever taken on

Sanibel or Captiva. Pictures may be color or black & white - prints only, no slides. Maximum size is 8x10 and no more than five photos may be submitted by one person.

There will be three categories - professional, amateur, and children 12 and under. Judging will be done by a panel of professional photographers and their decision is final.

Even though this is a fun event, there will be gift certificates for

the winners of each division (\$25) with a grand prize for Best of Show of \$50. The winning photographs will be featured in a supplement published with the August 23 issue of The Islander.

Each entry must include the photographer's name, address and phone number. After the contest, pictures may be picked up at The Islander office at 2407 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel.

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Vince Kelly talks community theater

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

Hostess Dr. Fay Granberry greeted a sizable crowd of Sanibel Newcomers & Oldtimers at their monthly meeting (always held on the first Wednesday of each month) at Windows on the Water Restaurant located in the Sun Dial Resort on Middle Gulf Drive.

Using speaker Vince Kelly's picture and resume as her notes, Dr. Granberry introduction gave us his vital statistics: physically and theatrically, and an added list of Kelly's special hobbies and avocational accomplishments.

This prominent islander, known widely in real estate circles, has been the business manager for the Off Beach Players for the past six years. He stated they had always operated in the black for a very simple reason: "I spend no more than we make." How's that for logic?

His theatrical partners and co-founders of Off

Beach Productions are Emily Hewitt and June Koc.

They use the Old Schoolhouse Theater on Periwinkle Way as their homebase where they are currently producing four shows per season.

He announced the Off Beach Players presentation for September presentation will be "Dial M For Murder" and October will usher in their large cast extravaganza, the classic comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The simple explanation Kelly gave to determine the difference in community and professional theater: "Community theater players don't get paid!"

A sample of how auditions were handled was demonstrated by having three of the luncheon guests read a scene from a script he had with him. After they had read a short time, he made suggestions and asked them to read again.

Kelly explained: "See, auditioning is painless."

I cannot vouch for how many of the listening audience accepted that simplistic pronouncement.

Kelly pointed out one amazing fact. The largest percentage of attending audiences for island community theater productions were not islanders, but off-islanders and tourists. His personal quest is to increase island attendance by any known method.

There was a short discussion about the difficulty in attending performances for those who do not drive at night. Kelly said he would try to devise a possible solution for pickup and return.

Kelly asked for theater volunteers for Off Beach Players. He also stressed the values of increased theatergoing for children. Kelly's added: "Our \$5 tickets for children are cheaper than a baby sitter!"

I feel everyone left Windows on the Water a little wiser about the workings of Community Theater.

Dr. Granberry announced that next month's meeting will be on Wednesday, September 7 at The Forrest Country Club on Route 41. The speaker will be announced.

Recreation

Summer soccer camp

Gordon Hill will bring his new international soccer academy to Sanibel from August 15-19. Hill, who has been directing summer soccer camps for 3 years on Sanibel, recently opened a soccer academy in Palm Harbor, FL. Previous camps were called "Play with the Pros" and, even though he has changed the name, he has not changed the overall philosophy of control, pass and move.

The 1994 camp will once again offer two sessions, one-half day from 10 a.m. to 12:30 for kids 7 and younger for \$55. Sessions for older children (age 8 and up) will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a fee of \$100. Fees for both age groups include a soccer ball, t-shirt and certificate of completion.

All campers need to have shin guards, soccer shoes, and shorts - not long pants as they are too hot. Camps will be held at the sports complex on Sanibel-Captiva Road next to Sanibel Elementary school. Older kids will need to bring a light lunch, swimsuit, and towel. A rag to mop sweat off with is also suggested.

Please do not bring water jugs. Water will be supplied. Traditionally the camp winds up with enough jugs left over to have a garage sale.

It is imperative that camp sponsors know how many people plan to attend the sessions, in order to provide the correct number of coaches in relation to the number of players. Contact Gary Ruppel at 458-3839 to register as soon as possible. Registration fees will be accepted on the first day of camp but participants must be preregistered.

Soccer registration

Final registration for the regular soccer season will be held Saturday, August 27th from 10 a.m. to noon at the Sanibel Sports Complex on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Fees for kids 7 and under are \$25 and for children over 8, \$45. New participants who have never registered before will need to bring a state-certified birth certificate, social security number, and registration fee.

Get hooked on fishing

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The Fourth Annual Panama City Beach Fishing Classic provides an opportunity to experience the challenge of capturing a prize-winning fish. The event, which takes place Sept. 1-30, offers anglers a choice of divisions: fare-carrying boats; recreational boats; pier, jetty, and shore; and a youth division. Various prize fish categories are set up in each division. In the fare-carrying and recreational boats divisions, prizes will be awarded for the first and second place fish in each species category. First placed winners will receive \$500 in cash and second place winners \$250. The tournament's grand prize is an all-expense-paid vacation for two in Hawaii. Entry fees are nominal and the daily catch normally bountiful.

For complete rules and entry forms, write to the Panama City Beach Fishing Classic, Post Office Box 9900, Panama City Beach, Florida 32407, or call the Panama City Marine Institute at (904) 872-4715.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY

'Walk in the Wetlands' — Exploratory trips through the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation are offered starting at 8:30 a.m. Meet at the foundation.

Moms' and Dads' Aerobics — Robin Grinstead teaches an aerobics class (with child care provided) 9 to 10 a.m. in the multipurpose room off the gym at the Rec Center. Nursery open until 10:30 a.m. \$2 donation is requested. Call 472-0361.

Caregivers — FISH-sponsored Caregivers Support Group meets at 10 a.m. at the home of Topper Schram in the Gumbo Limbo subdivision on Sanibel. Call Topper at 472-0130 of FISH at 472-0404 for information or directions.

CROW tour — Care & Rehabilitation of Wildlife offers lecture, video and guided tour at 11 a.m. Admission is \$3; children under 12 free. Call 472-3644.

Nature cruise — Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's one-hour natural history boat cruise aboard Captiva Cruises' Lady Chadwick, departs at 4 p.m. from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Please call 472-5300 for additional information or reservations.

American Business Women's Association — meets at 5:30 p.m. at Mulligan's at the Dunes. Any woman employed either full or part-time is welcome. Reservations must be made by the August 4 with Betty Ziegler at 472-5187.

AA — Closed discussion meeting at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis — Club members meet at 7:30 a.m. at Mulligan's restaurant at The Dunes. Visiting Kiwanis welcome. Call 472-3127.

'Walk in the Wetlands' — Exploratory trips through the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation are offered starting at 8:30 a.m. Meet at the foundation.

AA — Open step meeting at 8:30 a.m. at Sanibel Community Church.

Drop-in — Island Seniors gather at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and conversation at the Sanibel Community Center. Call 472-5743.

Body fitness — A low-intensity workout for those over age 50, led by Carla Ferrell for Island Seniors, will be held at 10 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Center. \$1 for members; \$3 for non-members. Call 472-5743.

Preschool Story Hour — Youngsters ages 2-5, accompanied by a parent, will enjoy special stories at the Sanibel Public Library at 10:30 a.m. Guest Story Person - Jay Halcrow. Call 472-2483.

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School Age Story Hour — Youngsters in grades K-3 enjoy a special story session at 11:15 a.m. at the Sanibel Public Library. Call 472-2483.

Line dancing — No partners needed to enjoy country/western line dancing with Island Seniors' instructor David Bennett. Beginners at 1 p.m., advanced at 2 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. \$1 for members; \$3 for non-members. Call 472-5743.

Ticket to Discovery — Life-sized board game with kids as the game pieces. Fun starts at 2 p.m. at Captiva Community Association Community Room, 11550 Chapin Lane, Captiva, and again at 7 p.m. Call 472-2133 for additional information.

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American Legion, Sanibel-Captiva Post 123 — Meets at 7 p.m. in the Legion Hall on San-Cap Road. For information call 472-9979.

AA — Wednesday Women's group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Church.

THURSDAY

Mobile Mammography Unit — To be at Wal Mart in Cypress Lake Shopping Center at U.S. 41 and Cypress Lake Drive. Appointments are necessary. Call 939-8678. Unit will also be at Bailey's on Aug. 30.

Beach walk — Meet at the SCCF at 8:30 a.m. for a half-mile guided beach walk. Tides, waves, island geology, beach vegetation, marine life and other beach topics are discussed along the way. Fee by donation. Call 472-2329 for information.

Moms' and Dads' Aerobics — Robin Grinstead teaches an aerobics class (with child care provided) 9 to 10 a.m. in the multipurpose room off the gym at the Rec Center. Nursery open until 10:30 a.m. \$2 donation is requested. Call 472-0361.

Living Again — FISH-sponsored support group for grief recovery meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Church. Call Topper Schram at 395-0130 or FISH at 472-0404.

CROW tour — Care & Rehabilitation of Wildlife offers lecture, video and guided tour at 11 a.m. Admission is \$3; children under 12 free. Call 472-3644.

Self improvement — "Twelve Steps for Everyone" meets at 11 a.m. at Sanibel Community Church. Call 472-2684 for information.

AA — Closed men's discussion meeting at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ at noon.

Nature cruise — Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's one-hour natural history boat cruise aboard Captiva Cruises' Lady Chadwick, departs at 4 p.m. from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Please call 472-5300 for additional information or reservations.

AA — Open meeting, 11th step discussion, at 6:30 p.m. at Sanibel Public Library.

AA — Closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

FRIDAY

'Walk in the Wetlands' — Exploratory trips through the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation are offered starting at 8:30 a.m. Meet at the foundation.

Drop-in — Island Seniors gather at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and conversation at the Sanibel Community Center. Call 472-5743.

Body fitness — A low-intensity workout for those over age 50, led by Carla Ferrell for Island Seniors, will be held at 10 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Center. \$1 for members; \$3 for non-members. Call 472-5743.

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Water aerobics — The pool at the Rec Center on San-Cap Road is reserved for Island Seniors from 10 to 11 a.m. every Saturday (weather permitting). Water aerobics, water walking or water games. \$1 non-members. Call 472-5743.

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Teen Social — Games, food, sodas, movies, sports and music for teen-agers looking for something to do on Sunday night from 6-9 p.m. Call Dave DeFonzo at 472-0345 for additional information.

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AA — Closed step meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Sanibel.

MONDAY

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Library Kids — Storytelling session for youngsters in grades 4-8 will be held from 10 a.m. until eleven at the Sanibel Public Library. Call 472-2483.

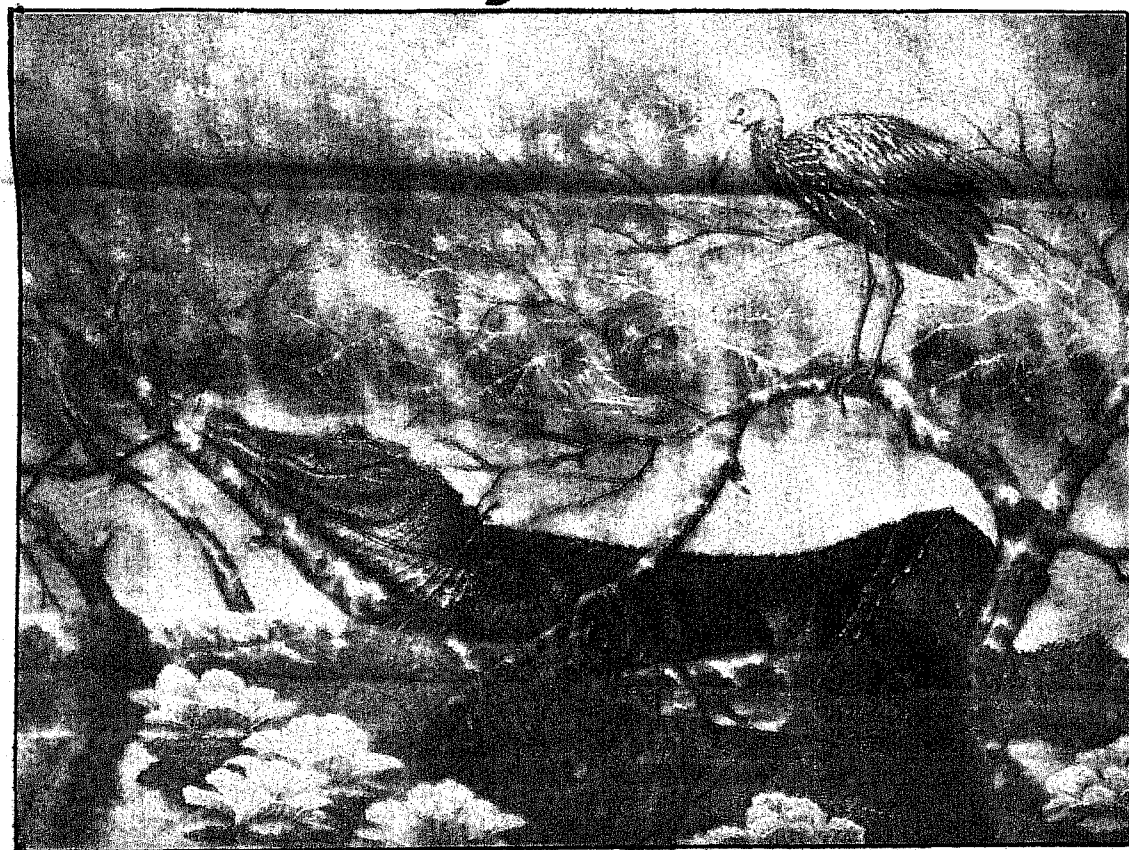
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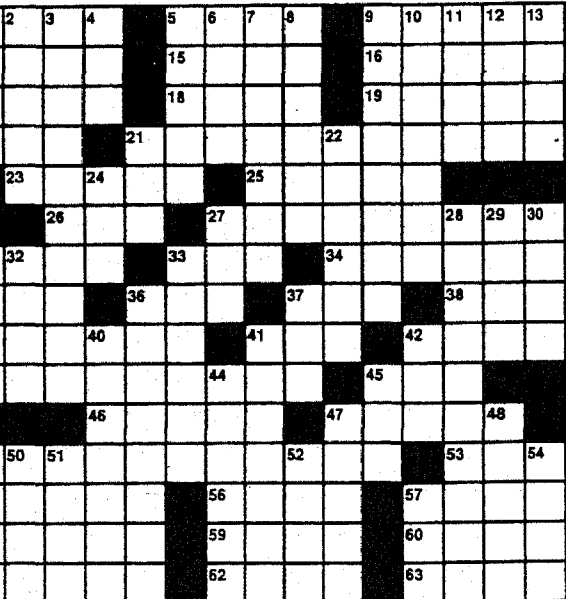
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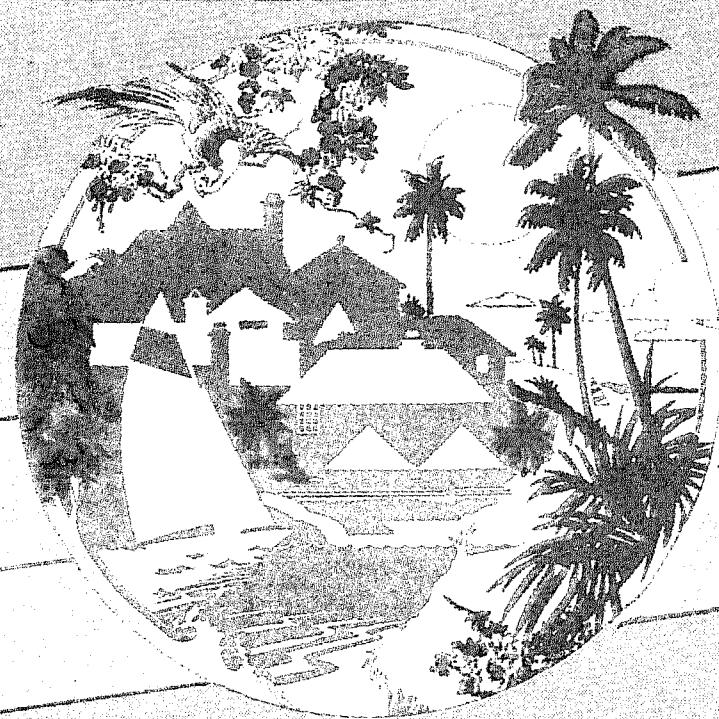
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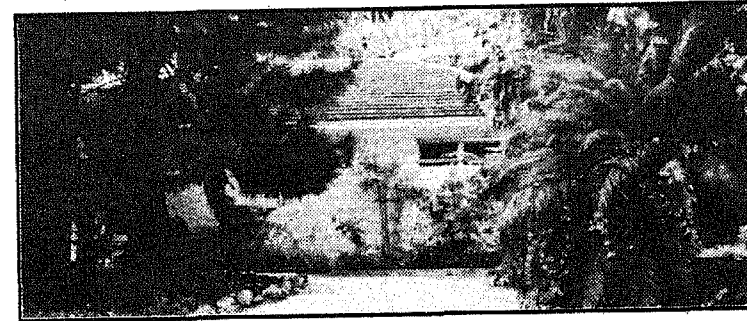
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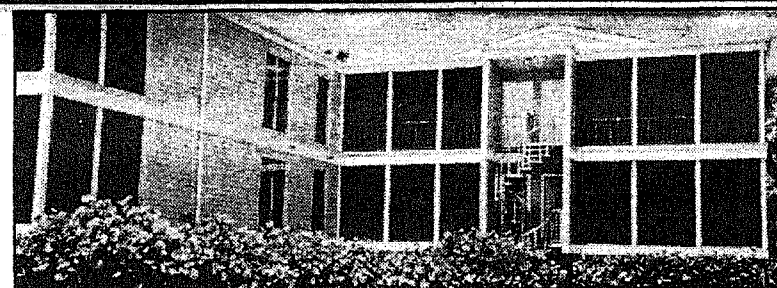
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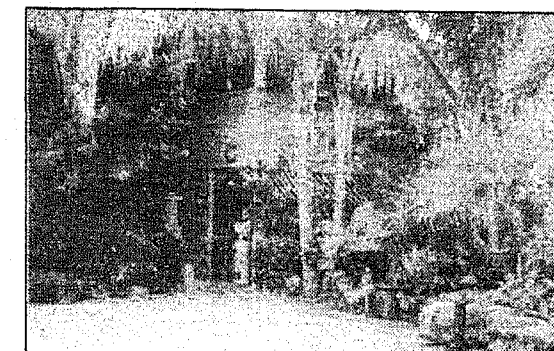


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