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**Sanibel residents Charles and Ann Simms attended this year's Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. and brought back memories and photos of a wonderful parade and heart-stopping game between Arizona State and the Ohio State Buckeyes. See story and more sports on pages 12A and 13A.**

## Community mourns as one over bicyclist's tragic death this week

By Mark S. Krzos  
News Editor

The community of Sanibel grieved as one, yesterday during a Memorial Mass at St. Isabel's Catholic Church in remembrance of Connie Lyman, who died Jan. 5 after a freak bicycling accident.

Lyman, 56, died Sunday at Lee Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in a collision with another bicyclist. The Jan. 4 accident resulted in Lyman being impaled in the head by the cyclist's hand-brake.

Lyman, a volunteer at Shell Point Village, member of the St. Isabel's Ladies Guild and active member of the Sanibel Bicycle Club was riding with the bike club Sunday morning when an east-bound cyclist riding on the bike path along Sanibel-Captiva Road, collided with another member of the Sanibel Bike Club just ahead of Lyman. Lyman then toppled over the two downed bicyclists, landing on the braking mechanism of the other cyclist.

"There were 22 of us that were riding. We do this every week and each

one of us is aware on how to ride," Bird Rosen said. "This is something that's one in a million. We've experienced a great loss."

Rosen said the bicycle club met Tuesday night for a regular meeting and banded together to try and get through this terrible tragedy.

"She was a vibrant member of the club and the community," Rosen said. "It was a tragic accident. We're trying to cope."

Lucy Hall, a good friend of Lyman's, is struggling to understand why or how something so unfortunate could have happened.

"It's so unfortunate. Connie and I have been friends for a long time," Hall said. "She rollerbladed, biked and always

walked the beach. How could you ever predict that something like that would happen? She was such a giving and caring person."

Hall said she and the community will remember Lyman as a loving person whom the community will sorely miss.

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Connie Lyman

## City staff looks at alternatives for sewer payments

By Mark S. Krzos  
News Editor

Expecting a firestorm of criticism over the proposed payment plan for sewer connection, the Sanibel city staff is currently working on alternatives to present to City Council at its next meeting Jan. 21.

One way to reduce the costs that will see some residents paying as much as \$13,000, City Council member Andrew Reding suggests reducing the amount of interest residents will have to pay in the current proposed financing plan and to restructure who pays for what.

"More alternatives to the current plan are needed. The options we have are unfair," Reding said at Tuesday's meeting of the Sanibel City Council.

According to Reding, he wants to see more of a mixed formula of financing.

"Some people will be paying up to 11,000 and that could be devastating," Reding said. "If you look at the location we're talking about...that's some of the lower income areas of the island."

Reding said he wants the city to first recognize that the sewer mains are the logical equivalent of roads and should be thought of as something that should be done as a whole by the city. Secondly, Reding says,

individual connection costs should be paid entirely by the homeowner.

"In between, what do we do about the gravity feed?" Reding said. "That's where I believe you need a method of mixed funding to be shared by the city and the homeowner."

Reding said Wednesday that although the city's current plan has yet to be discussed at length, some alternatives are needed.

"I don't care how it's carried out as long as it's mixed funding and the end result is a greatly reduced

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## Manatee deaths double previous record

By Mark S. Krzos  
News Editor

The final death toll of manatees for 1996 more than doubled the previous record of 206 deaths set in 1990. Statewide, 415 manatees died during the year, with Lee County leading the state with 145 deaths.

Last spring, the Florida Manatee became the center of worldwide attention, when record numbers of the endangered species began dying around Sanibel and the Southwest Florida coast. After weeks and weeks of continuous manatee deaths, scientists at the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, Florida

Marine Research Institute and a multitude of international scientists scrambled to identify the cause of the mass mortalities.

Almost three months after the first manatee died of mysterious causes on March 5, toxin from the microorganism *Gymnodinium breve*, more commonly known as red tide, was found to be the cause. During this period 151 manatees died and according to Dr. Scott Wright, marine mammal biologist of the Department of Environmental Protection, manatee deaths of this magnitude were never before observed in one place at one time.

But despite the catastrophic

ramifications of the manatee die-off, 264 manatees died from causes other than red tide. Wright said of that number 60 were killed by boats, another record-breaking figure. However, not all is bad. On a more positive note, the unusually high number of deaths comes after a record count of the manatee population earlier last year. In February of 1996, aerial surveys revealed 2,639 sea cows and scientists believed the manatee population was slowly increasing by one to four percent through 1995.

"Although the future of the manatee is not guaranteed, together we can make a difference,"

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# Gumbo Limbo residents say no way to bike path

By Mark S. Krzos  
News Editor

Residents of the Gumbo Limbo subdivision said no thanks to a proposal that would route the Sanibel bike path through the subdivision from Dixie Beach Boulevard to Dunlop Road. Now the city will have to look elsewhere.

Pushing for the path were members of the Sanibel Bike Club, who maintained that the rerouting through the subdivision would increase pedestrian safety by moving the path off Periwinkle and prove less costly to the city than other possible routes north and south of the Gumbo Limbo subdivision.

"In 1995, we met with the Sanibel Bike Club regarding improvements that can be made to the bike path," City Manager Gary Price said at a public meeting regarding the bike path Tuesday. "One suggestion was connecting the path from Dixie Beach through Gumbo Limbo to Dunlop Road. If Gumbo Limbo

doesn't want to grant an access then the discussion is pointless."

But City Attorney Bob Pritt said if council feels the path through that neighborhood is essential, eminent domain could be used. Pritt added that eminent domain would only be used in extreme cases.

Council member Wally Kain failed to see the reasoning behind Gumbo Limbo's opposition to the bike path.

"It would seem to me that if there's a bike path going through Gumbo Limbo, it would be safer for their children to ride to school than using Periwinkle," Kain said. "I don't see their point."

Frank Rosen, a member of the Sanibel Bike Club said the club's only motivation for suggesting a bike path through Gumbo Limbo was to promote safety.

Will Flatow, a resident of Gumbo Limbo said the subdivision is purely residential and any additional traffic, bicycling or otherwise would be a hazard to the people who live there.

"A lot of tourists ride these four wheel contraptions and they tend to tip over," resident of Gumbo Limbo Margaret Mossy said worrying about who would be held libel for injuries to cyclists who fall on a resident's property.

Nan Lewis added tourists do not want the same

things from a bicycle path as islanders do.

"They want to stop and get an ice cream, get postcards and buy T-shirts," Lewis said. "The residents are the one's who want a safe passage."

Despite pleas from the Gumbo Limbo residents to keep the path out of their subdivision, bike club members and members of the general public still were uncertain to the residents opposition to the plan.

"It seems obvious that if you get people off Periwinkle, it will improve safety and enhance the ambiance of the Sanibel Bike Path," Doug Dietrich said.

But without the support of the residents of Gumbo Limbo, council members felt there was no way they could support the bike club's plan.

"There's no way I'd support a bike path to go through Gumbo Limbo without the resident's support to do so," City Council member Bob Janes said.

Kain, however, still felt that something should be done to relocate the path off Periwinkle and wants to look into incentives to see if something can be worked out between the bike club and the residents of Gumbo Limbo.

"I'd hate to see this end without looking into it," Kain said.

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"She was so outgoing. Everybody loved her," Hall said. "It's tragic, sad and one of those things that just can't be explained."

City officials, prior to Tuesday's meeting of the Sanibel City Council also were mourning the loss of Connie Lyman. Council member Wally Kain asked for a moment of silence and expressed the sadness that was sweeping across Sanibel. Kain said Lyman will be remembered as a person who loved Sanibel and the city should pray for her husband in this time of loss.

Connie Lyman, also lived in Cicero, N.Y. was a life-link donor and family members fulfilled her wishes.

Lyman is survived by her husband Daniel W. Lyman of Sanibel and Cicero, N.Y., sons Gregg of Hollywood, Fla.; Jeffery of Brewerton, N.Y.; and the late Jeffery McConnell; daughter, Deborah of Syracuse, N.Y.; two grandchildren, and her brother, Skip Jordan of Utica, N.Y. and nephew Lance Jordan of Weedsport, N.Y.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Isabel's Building Fund, 3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road, Sanibel, Fla. 33957, or The Sanibel Island Bike Club, P.O. Box 951, Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957.

## PAYMENT PLAN •from page 1A

burden to the homeowner," Reding said.

According to Reding another way to reduce costs to the home owner would be the reduction of the annual interest rate currently set at five percent over 20 years.

"I'd like to see that brought down to four percent," Reding said. "Obviously there's administrative costs, but five percent is too high."

The state's loan to the city is currently set at 3.2 percent interest annually.

But no matter what the payment plan is, Reding

## MANATEES •from page 1A

Wright said. "With the public's support we can all enjoy manatees well into the 21st century." Wright added the current strategies designed to protect the manatee are working and the DEP will continue to expand its efforts to understand the effect red tide has on manatees.

Right, two manatees were brought to the DEP emergency site on Sanibel last year awaiting necropsies during the outbreak of deaths.



Michelle Moran

## Obituaries

### George C. Tenney, CROW founder, city planner

George C. Tenney, 98, solon of early city of Sanibel development, died Jan. 3 at the Orleans Retirement Home in Cape Cod after an extended illness.

He was born July 13, 1898, in Provo, Utah and moved to San Francisco where he survived the earthquake and fire of 1906. He studied electrical engineering at the University of California and joined McGraw Hill as assistant editor of *Journalism of Electricity*. He became editor and publisher of that magazine and successor president of the McGraw Company of California.

Tenney retired and moved to Sanibel in 1970 where he immediately became active in municipal matters. He was a member of the original Planning Commission and president of the Sanibel Public Library and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, he was one of the founders of CROW and the Sanibel Isles Water Shadows Association.

Private funeral services will be held for the family which includes his widow, Janet, a son and seven grandchildren.

### Lucille Teare, retired nursing professor

Lucille Teare, 70, died Saturday Dec. 28, at Hospice House in Fort Myers.

Born Feb. 23, 1926 in Cazenova, NY, she was the daughter of the late Mildred and Albert Dewey.

She is survived by her husband, Rollin Teare of Sanibel and Old Greenwich, Conn.; her two children, Susan Mohr of Falls Church, Va., and William Sondheim of Fairfield, Conn.; brother, Robert Dewey of Cazenova, NY; and five grandchildren.

Teare earned degrees from Syracuse University and Columbia University. At the time of her retirement, she was Assistant Professor of Nursing at Columbia University. In addition to her numerous contributions in the health care field, Teare was a member of the Shell Islands Garden Club, was formerly the President of The Garden Club of Old Greenwich, and had been the Chairman of Civic Development for the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut.

She was a former President of the Shorelands Homeowners Association of Old Greenwich, and was a board member of her Sanibel condo association and Landscape Chairman since 1993.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, at Rye Presbyterian Church, 882 Boston Post Road, Rye, NY. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made in her memory to Hope Hospice House, 9470 HealthPark Circle, Fort Myers, Fla. 33908.

### Nolan K. Simmons

Nolan K. Simmons died Nov. 20 at his home on

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	Weather		
	High	Low	Rain
Jan. 2	84	61	—
Jan. 3	84	61	—
Jan. 4	82	58	—
Jan. 5	83	61	—
Jan. 6	85	62	—
Jan. 7	84	59	—
Jan. 8	84	61	—

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# Steve Greenstein appointed to Sanibel Planning Commission

## Veenschoten reappointed by City Council

By Mark S. Krzos  
News Editor

Steve Greenstein, one of the leaders in the Vote-Know group that led a victorious campaign to defeat a charter amendment last year was appointed to the Sanibel Planning Commission, Tuesday during the Sanibel City Council's first meeting of the new year.

Greenstein worked for the city of Baltimore for years as both the Assistant City Solicitor and general

Sanibel. He had been a resident of Sanibel for 15 years. He is survived by his wife Wendy Simmons and one daughter Carolyn Simmons-Brown of St. Petersburg, Fla.

A memorial service will be held at the Sanibel Community Church at a later date. Contributions or donations may be made to Hope Hospice.

## Suriani, St. Isabel parishioner

Henry Suriani, 74, of Sanibel died Sunday, Nov. 17. He moved here 16 years ago from Barrington, RI and was a member of St. Isabel Catholic Church.

Surviving is his wife Catherine Suriani of Sanibel, his son and daughter-in-law Lewis and Rosemary Suriani and his granddaughter Melissa Suriani all of Barrington, RI.

counsel for the Baltimore Economic Development Corporation, where he oversaw the redevelopment of the Baltimore waterfront.

Greenstein said he and his wife moved to Sanibel after going through a list of priorities they each wanted a community to have for their retirement.

"We reached a point in our lives where we were fortunate to have made enough money to retire," Greenstein said. "We chose Sanibel after studying a very analytical list we made up for things we wanted in our retirement."

Greenstein said Sanibel came in first followed by Vail, Colo.

According to Greenstein, he's excited about serving the city and working with other planning commissioners.

"I've seen good government in action and I thought that the planning commission is a good way to restore trust and respect in city government," Greenstein said. "It will be exciting in the beginning, but I hope I don't get into the minutia of measuring dock sizes."

Greenstein says his ultimate task would be creating sound planning for the future.

"Right now, though, the most important thing for me to do is listen," Greenstein said. "I'm in the information gathering stage."

Greenstein was appointed along with the reappointment of commissioner John Veenschoten after Sanibel City Council members argued over the process of how the appointment would take place. After a brief discussion, council members decided that the top two vote getters would be appointed to the commission. The final tally revealed that Veenschoten received four votes, Greenstein three and former City Council candidate David Fowler got one vote despite a plea from resident Maggie Greenberg to give him serious consideration.

City Council member Wally Kain was the lone vote for Fowler.

Appointments of council members also took place shortly after Greenstein and Veenschoten were appointed.

Council member Bob Janes was appointed as the council liaison to the Horizon Council and vacationing council member George Madison was appointed as council liaison to the Historical Preservation Committee.

Council members Wally Kain and Mayor Bob Davison exchanged posts, with Kain taking over Davison's position at the Regional Planning Council and Davison taking Kain's position as liaison to the planning commission.



Steve Greenstein

## Deeds

The City of Sanibel issued the following building permits during the week ending Jan. 5.

Beachview Country Club, 1100 Par View Drive, 10 Spillovers by Michigan Homes, \$2,000.

Morley, 604 Sea Oats Drive, Spiral Staircase by Owner, \$3,200.

Miller, 5423 Osprey Court, Screen Enclosure by PJ & Sons,

\$6,000.

Mahbee, 734 Sand Dollar Dr., Dock and Lift by Bray Marine, \$3,000.

Ellen, 1663 Venus Drive, Boat Lift Addition by Bray Marine, \$2,400.

The following property deeds were recorded at the Lee County Courthouse during the week end-

ing Dec. 15.

Brookover James L. and Wendy, to Comley, John W. and Carol E.; 3465 Wulfert Road, 33957, \$250,000.

Holfeld, Hans Henning, to Gunderson, Thomas H.; 585 Lake Murex Circle, 33957, \$127,000.

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## Births

### Nave's have baby girl

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Nave of 840 Rabbit Road are the proud parents of six pound seven ounce baby girl. Tabitha Lynn Nave was born Dec. 19 at Lee Memorial Hospital.

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## Gingrich supporters in question

To the editor:

Porter Goss' decision to support Newt Gingrich is a bad one. In any civics class one is taught that ignorance of the law is no excuse, however, they never told us that ignorance of the law is no excuse except when one is a member of congress.

By supporting Newt Gingrich, Porter Goss is in effect giving ammunition to those people who might break local and state laws. I can hear it now when someone gets stopped for speeding, "Officer, I didn't do it intentionally." Or maybe a spouse abuser can now plead he didn't do it intentionally, and that he should have sought the advice of his lawyer, but he didn't have enough money for one.

They say power corrupts. I do believe Porter Goss has been taken in by Washington. He wants to become a career politician and needs to play those power game in order to advance.

I remember when Porter was in favor of term limits and that he thought public office was a civic duty, not to be looked at as a career. Say it ain't so, Porter.

**Ron M. Smiley,**  
Fort Myers

## A successful dream

To the editor:

To those who worked hard helping to make the tenth theme show, Dreams and Nightmares a success, BIG Arts and I would like to express our sincere thanks:

Barney Baller, Helen Baller, Helen Bloomquist, Serine Bonist, Ev Donahower, Whiff Eagleton, Jane Hudson, Jack Jaqua, Connie Maass, Ann Moran, Enid Packard, Peter Pappas, Hal Patinkin, June Patinkin, Jone Schlackman, Irv Stein, Ed Thuma, Sharon Thuma and Sheila Zahusky.

They functioned with customary efficiency under difficult circumstances. We value their continued loyalty and commitment through the years.

Thanks also to the many artists who entered their work. We treasure their unfailing enthusiasm for and involvement in this special community event.

**Arlyn Stein,**  
Show Chairman

## Neighborly treatment

To the editor:

Recently a highly respected city official said to me he would personally be very upset if someone who did not live in his immediate neighborhood was petitioning the city to take away some or any of his property rights. This is particularly relevant in light of the fact that some members of the Rocks association have petitioned the city to remove rights that belong

to property owners that are not in their actual domain. In this particular matter even if someone from West Gulf Drive had joined the Rocks association to be neighborly that does not mean they are in agreement with all that association attempts to do on a Carte Blanche basis.

The vast majority of West Gulf Drive beach front property owners (probably one of if not the largest tax base on the island for a specific residential area) have sent or are sending petitions to the City requesting that the city not take away their property rights,

which have been part of the property ownership for the past 15 or 20 years. Accordingly, since these property owners are in fact the ones directly affected by this matter and have expressed that they are against it the will of the affected owners which in this case is representative of those actually directly involved needs to be left at status quo and more particularly as it has been for 15 plus years.

**Don Fleming,**  
Sanibel

## Bedford Falls: It really is a wonderful life

By R. Mike Smiley

*Special to the Island Reporter*

Sanibel was named incorrectly! It should have been called Bedford Falls. Why, even the Bailey's live there, and they even parallel Jimmy Stewart as George Bailey.

It's a wonderful life in Bedford Falls, errrrr, Sanibel, and unfortunately I no longer live where Zuzu picks her petals, but I did receive a bunch of them on Christmas Eve.

This story started around Thanksgiving when an illness that was thought to be the flu turned out to be something much more serious. On the days after Thanksgiving the patient became weaker and weaker. His friends kept telling him how pale he looked. He had been a vegetarian for the past three years, yet during this period his body craved meat, cheeseburgers, steaks, bacon, etc. Confused and almost lifeless, he sought the advice of a specialist who immediately admitted him to the hospital over the Christmas holidays.

Laying on his back in an unfamiliar environment, strangers (nurses) kept coming in to his room poking him with needles, extracting blood from his arms and hooking him up to an intravenous tube. There was no sleep. Every four hours (day and night) another nurse would come in to check vital signs and/or change his I.V.

After careful examination the patient learned he hadn't the flu after all. He had been slowly losing life's essence. He was bleeding, internally, since before Thanksgiving. Too much tension in living had caused the body too much "dis-ease" that brought on the bleeding. Proper medication, and calm meditation over several months will solve the patient's problem, and a full recovery is expected.

Those are the medical facts about this story, but the real story is more metaphysical than physical, although they both go hand-in-hand. The patient, if you haven't already guessed, is none other than this writer.

It was Zuzu (Michelle Moran, editor of this newspaper), not Clarence, who rescued me from jumping off the bridge. On Christmas Eve, when I was laying in the hospital alone, with all these tubes sticking out

of me, a bouquet of flowers arrived at my door. There were Sunflowers, my favorite, asters, carnations, snapdragons, etc. A big smile came to my face. In spite of all that was happening to me physically at the time, Michelle's flowers made me feel happy, and caused me to go deep within myself to find out where I (my personality, my soul) had gone.

My true essence has always been spiritual, but somehow I lost that in this material world. My inner being, my soul, loves flowers, classical and other types of music, natural beauty, love, and truth. I have been told by Heliocentric Astrologers that I am a mystic, lover, and prophet who has no right living in a material world. And, that's my problem. I hate living in a world where money is worshipped as God. I am more like the American Indian believing that no person can own the land, just as they can't own the sky and air we breath.

We've come a long way from our spiritual beginnings to become enamored as material beings. This, I believe, is due to science. It was Newton who described the natural, material world, and we all jumped on the bandwagon. But science has trapped itself. It can only explain one aspect of existence - that which it can see or measure. It can theorize about the Big Bang, but it can't tell you what happened before the Big Bang because there's no way to measure it.

So science is stuck in the natural world, the world where our bodies need meat, but not where our souls are nourished by beauty, nature, and love. Science is dead! It has no where else to go. They may find a few more natural causes for the natural world, but that's as far as they can go. However, one can extrapolate from Quantum mechanics that we are indeed both material, and spiritual. David Bohm, a Quantum Physicist explained the duality of light as a wave quality and a particle quality. The wave is an information field surrounding the particle. In essence, human beings have an information aura (the wave of light) around the body (the particle of light). This information aura (something mystics have been telling us we have had for eons) is how we know

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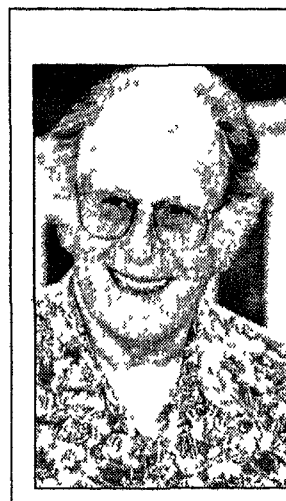


## Community perspectives

### Bad manners

Few places remain today for police to hide and lasso speedsters. I found one of the last places recently, while driving home. A police cruiser was snug behind shrubbery on my right and unseen by me. But oncoming drivers had a good view of it from a distance and they signaled frantic alarms with blinking headlights. It took a moment for the flickering messages to modify my brain, for I am surprisingly innocent, due to mingling only with the very highest form of life.

How odd, I thought, that this could happen in America. Here we are, One nation under God, indi-



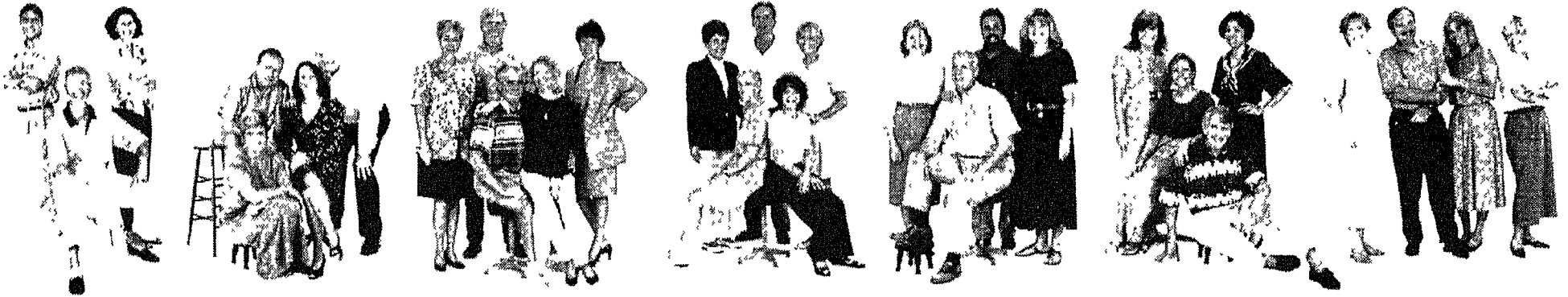
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visible..., but at the moment divided into them and us parts. Here us are on the road, some blinking like mad, some slowing in fear, others swiveling heads in search of an enemy. And there was one of them, one of our proudest, in concealment behind the shrub, a little dejected, a little alone.

Likely the young man started his career with dreams of being a guardian of civil order,

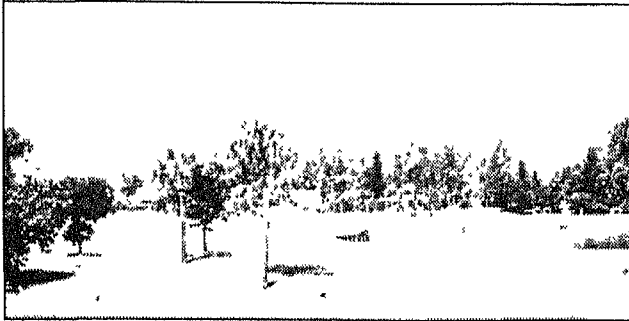
dedicated to follow a course to protect lives and property. In so doing, he may be decorated and writ-

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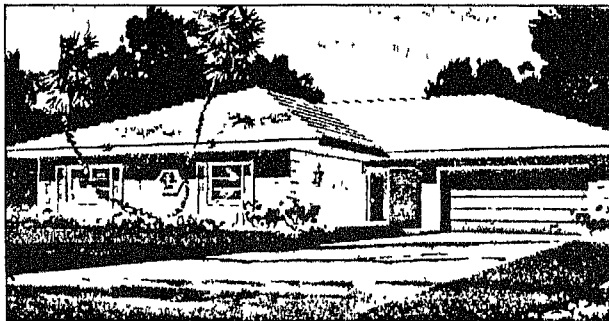
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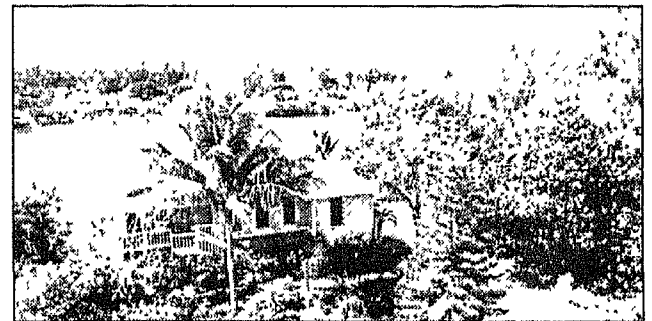
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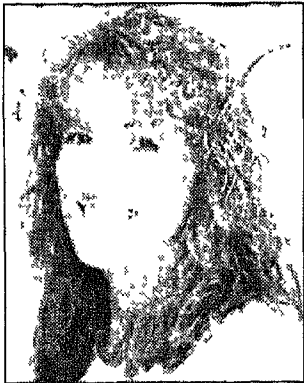


# Clearing the bike path with compromise

## Editor's quotes

By Michelle Moran

If you have a comment or response to the weekly editorial by Michelle Moran, please send it to the *Island Reporter*, P.O. Box 809, Sanibel, Fla. 33957. Or fax your response to (941) 472-8398.



There seems to be a lot of the NIMBY —Not In My Back Yard—syndrome happening on the island.

When I left for vacation, I wrote about the conflict I had with those opposed to holding community events on community lands. It seems to me now, upon my return, things have gotten worse, not better.

The Sanibel Bike Club presented the city with a list of needs last year to ensure the safety of bicyclists

on the island, whether they be tourist or resident.

One particular part of the improvement would get a majority of bike traffic off Periwinkle Way and divert the cyclists through Gumbo Limbo. Seems like a great idea, both for the sake of an aesthetically pleasing bike ride and human life.

Bike traffic is something we all struggle with daily. We see the cyclists coming, try to maneuver out of their way when pulling out of shopping centers. We watch as they attempt to cross parking lot entrances trying to ascertain if a car sees them as they approach.

Any improvements to the bike paths on the island should be welcomed. I only wish the paths extended into Captiva. But that's another hornets nest I don't feel like reaching into now.

Residents of Gumbo Limbo voiced opposition to the bike path proposal at council this week. They left City Council members deflated and bicycle enthusiasts pedalling aimlessly for a solution.

Council members were perplexed with Gumbo Limbo residents' sentiments. Wally Kain pointed out the safety of their children riding to school would improve. Sanibel Bike Club member Frank Rosen said the club's only motivation for suggesting a bike

path through Gumbo Limbo was to promote safety.

Although I agree eminent domain should not enter the picture, I am left believing there must be some solution, some compromise. I am also left to wonder if the opinions voiced at the meeting represent all those who live in Gumbo Limbo, or just a select few.

If more voices are heard, more ideas put out on the table, maybe a solution could be discovered.

I only hope residents are willing to listen to alternative plans with open an open mind, and caring hearts.

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ten about. But at this moment he must feel some loss of his dream and a foe to the people he swore to serve.

Funny thing about police work, sometimes you must out-smart the good guys before you go after the bad guys, which reduces police efficiency and increases costs to taxpayers. The total costs are linked to the number of accidents, and the number of accidents is linked to police efficiency. All the costs and benefits of police efficiency are our costs and benefits. The efficient policeman saves us money, not to mention our lives and

property. It pays us to assist police.

Recently there was a costly smash-up on our causeway. Five cars were involved. People were hurt. Police, troopers, fire, ambulance and wreckers screamed in for action. They found a twisted mess caused by a speeder who tattooed 275-feet of skid marks before slamming into a Toyota, totaling it and banging three other cars and injuring passengers. We who were stalled by it fumed an hour and forty-seven minutes before moving. Soon we came upon the grisly sight. Ugh. How can such violence come to so

cherished peace? What's behind it? Had this wild bronco driver slipped the police lasso a previous day? Was he heedless today because some blinking headlights emboldened him yesterday? Let's hope not.

Once drivers were thoughtful and courteous. In my home state cars pulled off end waited when a funeral passed. Drivers gave way to walkers. Drivers deferred to other drivers. Drivers were courtly. They had good manners and respected the police. Good manners erosion began when that first driver refused to budge from the left lane. The

date was March 10, 1986; the time was 12:16 p.m. I was directly behind him. He started it all. Other bad manners followed. Bad manners are catching.

The AAA says that aggressive driving accidents are up 50 percent from 1990 through 1995. Highway hooliganism they call it. The Washington Post reports aggressive driving to be more dangerous than drunk driving and the hasty anger of impatient drivers a growing threat. The rules of our behavior seem to be undergoing change.

Not even a STOP sign means what it used to. I've seen people hesitate and zip through as if running through a cold spray

of water. I've seen one or two go through as if STOP means if you don't have anything better to do. The automobile is used as a heavy-metal weapon now.

Do other countries have this problem? I get the feeling that there is more respect, say in England and Canada, where citizens assist the police. You see a picture of a spruce Canadian Mounty or English Bobby and it means something - law and order, tradition, stability, service, respect. We need such a symbol. We desire respect but lead the world in bad stuff like violence, divorce, abortion, drug use etc, etc. Yet, we've been luckier than any other country as far as wealth. Which spurs William Bennett of Empower America to ask whether we can survive prosperity? He thinks we can and Janet Reno agrees but they both see a twisting road ahead.

But back to our bad manners. Maybe we're really okay but our record-keeping makes us look bad. We've got statistics coming out our

ears, no other nation hangs out its soiled wash the way we do, and when others see it they think we are unwashed. Indeed, we may be, but I know of no study of the matter. Even so, people flock to our shores, both washed and otherwise. But not everyone wants to come; some countries don't fill their immigrant quotas to the USA. And some who immigrate go back. I recall meeting a disenchanted but winsome blond on board the grand old ship Berlin to Germany ... Ah, but that's another story of another world of long ago and far away.

Good Reading: *The Founders and the Classics*, by Carl J. Richard; *Violent Land: Single Men and Social Disorder From the Frontier to the Inner City*, by David T. Courtwright. PBS: *Behind the Screen*, by Lawrence Jarvik; *The Battle for Christmas*, by Nissenbaum

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Cooperman, Irwin and Karel, to Martin, Allen R. and Patricia C.; 5117-F203 Sea Bell Road, 33957, \$250,000.

Walker, Jerome R., and Mary Ellen, and Quirk, John M. and June A., to Cappodona, Carl J. and Ann Marie; Apt. 4-408, Ph. 1, Sundial/Sanibel, \$219,400.

Fraade, Estelle Trustee, and Fraade, Estelle Trust to Khedouri, Amy and Fraade, Maxine; 1610-C3 Middle Gulf Drive, 33957, \$165,000.

The following property deeds were recorded at the Lee County Courthouse during the week ending Dec. 22.

Fred W. Ahlemeler Company, to Talbott, James C. and Genevieve; 478 Sea Oates Drive, 33957, \$535,000.

Lombardo, Carmen J. and Vanessa G. to Stratos, Constantine; 11528 Andy Rosse Lane, 33924, \$118,000.

Taylor, Lynette F., and Batista Lynette F. f/k/a, to Batista, John; 4341 Sol Vista Drive, 33924, \$100,000.

**Condos**

Butler, William E., and Constance R., to Seidl, Stephen L.; 979-192 East Gulf Drive 33957, \$340,000.

The following property deeds were recorded at the Lee County Courthouse during the week ending Dec. 29:

Kish Margaret A., to Bahnik, Roger L. and Lore, L 11 Ph 1, Sanctuary at Wulfert. \$900,000.

Brown, Barbara HV, to Cook, Alexander M. and Leslie C., L34, Ph 111 The Dune at Sanibel. \$435,000.

Johnstone, Campbell, to Clark, James F. and Thelma E., L21, Ph III, The Dunes at Sanibel, \$375,000.

**Condos**

Wedgewood Of Sanibel Development, to Armenia, John, U101, Bldg. 1 Wedgewood Sanibel, \$975,000.

Basher, John B. and Susan H., to Cox, Charles R. and Myrna K., U4 Sanibel Estates, \$600,000.

Smith, Barbara Thompson, and Smith, Richard Lawrence to Hrabsky, Paul A, Sr., and Carol J., U20, Donax Village, \$162,800.

The City of Sanibel issued the following building permits during the week ending Dec. 26.

Dopoulos, 794 Conch Ct., Additon/Remodel by

Lake Plaza, \$19,212.

Gunderson, 585 Lake Murex Circle, Move SFR by Flint & Doyle, \$2,676.70.

Gunderson, 611 Rabbit Road, Move SFR by Flint and Doyle, \$2,676.70.

Carrington, 572 Kinzie Island Ct., Pool Enclosure by Hansen Screen, \$8,000.

Cassell, 2385 Wulfert Road, Pool Enclosure by Hansen Screen, \$5,000.

Priborsky, 1547 Periwinkle Way, Rear doors, stairs facade, etc., by Carlton-Naumann, \$23,000.

Smith, 4472 Waters Edge Lane, Pool and Deck by Barnes Pools, \$25,000.

Kenedy, 5853 Pine Tree Drive, Pool and Deck by Barnes Pools, \$27,000.

Poehlmann, 209 Daniel Drive, Enclosure y Hansen Screen, \$2,361.

Hamilton, Richard D., 6062 Dinkins Lake Road, Enclose Lower Level of...by Owner, \$6,000.

Hamilton, Richard DI, 6062 Dinkins Lake Road, Pool and Deck by Owner, \$9,000.

Slifer, Richard A. & Krist, 179-106 Middle Gulf Drive, Addition by Owner, \$6,000.

The City of Sanibel

issued the following building permits during the week ending Dec. 19.

Ehlers, 4741 Tradewinds Dr., Remodel by Gail Reynolds, \$12,900.

BIG Arts, 900 Dunlop Road, Fire Sprinklers by McDaniel Fire, \$22,110.

Lewis, 676 Cardium St., Screen Enclosure by Exceptional Enclosures, \$4,000.

McDonough, 2340 Wulfert Road, LP Tank by Amerigas, no value.

Wittman, 501 Lagoon Dr., Concrete under house by Owner, \$840.

S. Seas/Sanibel Inn, 937 East Gulf Drive, Copncrete Pad for Trash Com., by Owner, \$2,067.

Breakers West, 3041 West Gulf Drive, Concrete Repairs by Certified Structural Serv., \$4,500.

Snook Motel, 3033 West Gulf Drive, Concrete Repairs by Certified Structural Serv., \$18,000.

Wulfert Point Prop., 2703 Wulfert Road, LP Tank by Amerigas, no value.

Pascall, 9465 Coventry Court, Addition/Remodel by Mount Construction, \$43,000.

Ponce, 1237 Seagrape Lane, Foundation & Deck

Add., by DuPont Builders, \$36,000.

White Pelican Condos, 650 East Gulf Drive, Concrete Repairs by Certified Structural Serv., \$2,000.

Jones, 521 Lake Murex Circle, Concrete Slab by SandCastle Const., \$1,950.

Dockham, 689 East Rocks Dr., Enclose Lower Level by John Wood, \$2,000.

Liptak, 510 Sea Oats Dr., Single Family Residence by Owner, \$175,000.

The City of Sanibel issued the following building permits during the week ending Dec. 12.

Blue Gulf Condos, 2949 West gulf Dr., LP Tank by Amerigas, no value.

S. Isabel's, 3559 Sanibel-Captiva Rd., Hood Exhaust System, by Oney Sheet Metal, 7,860

Lewis, 3318 Twin Lakes Lane, Pool and Deck by Barnes Pools, \$17,000.

SW Florida Waterfront, 452 Lighthouse Way, Demolition of SFR by Owner, no value

Hamilton, 6062 Dinkins Lake Rd., Slab under SFR by Owner, \$2,450.

Lighthouse Resort, 210 Periwinkle Way, Brick Pool Deck by Pompano Pavers, \$24,000.

Miller, 916 Almas Court, LP tank by Commercial Propane, no value.

Withrow, 978 Oyster Ct., Screen Encl. Replacment by Screen Enclosure Service, \$3,400.

Hulit, 2984 Wulfert Rd., Shutters by S. Fla. Shutter, \$10,000.

Pt. To Pt. Of Sanibel Lagoon, 1018 Dixie Beach Blvd., SFR by Benchmark, \$220,000.

De Saint Marcq, 985 Oyster Ct., Addition Remodel by Lake Plaza Custom Homes, \$17,990.

SCCF, 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road., Temporary Tent by SCCF, no value.

Zeigler, 972 Greenwood Ct., Deck Addition, by Benchmark, \$5,000.

Island Seniors, 2401 Library Way, Temporary Tent by Island Seniors, no value.

Sanibel Chowder Company, 2075 Periwinkle Way, Hood Supression by FireMaster, \$1,710.

Kalberer, 5105 Joewood Drive, Screen Enclosure replacement by Professional

Aluminum, \$24,000 Schwartz, 190 Violet Drive, SFR by DuPont Builders, \$300,000.

Graham, 1401 Sand Castle Road, Remodel by Mike McGinn, \$4,965.

Palin, 211 Southwinds Dr., Wood Trip Replacement by Excel Const., \$1,100

Murphy, 9446 Arum Court, Enclose Lower Level by Owner, \$1,200.

Carb Holdings, 5117 Sea Bell Rd. #C103, Bathroom Holdings by Andrew Fleischman, \$2,450.

Shull & Carroll, 1008 Bayview Drive, Demolition of SFR by Joval Bldrs., no value.

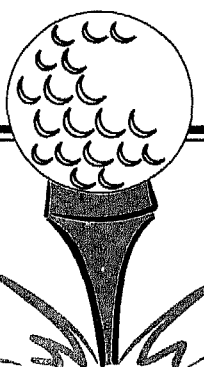
Doerge, 3791 West Gulf Drive., Beach Walkover by George Davis, \$7,000.

Steele, 949 Kings Crown Drive, Dock Repl. & Lift Add. By Bray Marine, \$6,000.

Sanctuary Golf Club, 2250 Wulfert Road, Fire Sprinklers Reve., by RJ Van's, \$2,135.

Wulfert Point Prop., 5687 Baltusrol Court, Fire sprinklers by RJ Van's, \$12,600.

Wulfert Point Prop., 5681 Baltusrol Court, Fire Sprinklers by RJ Van's, \$12,600.

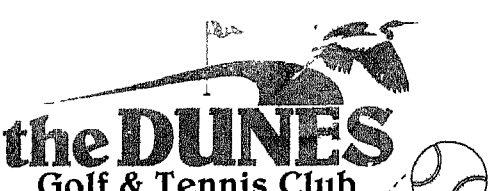


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# Negligence and the reasonable person standard

The word negligence is a commonly used term, so much so that it seems to have lost any real precision of meaning, at least in common parlance. However, in law, it has a definite meaning which may be somewhat different than one's common understanding of the term.

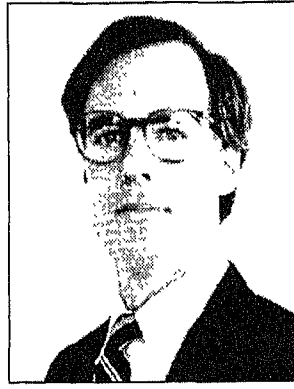
To properly pursue a claim against another based upon negligence there are very clear elements that must be shown. Put succinctly, they are as follows: a legally recognized obligation or duty to others, setting up a standard of conduct; a clear breach of duty; a sufficient cause or connection between the action taken and the injury resulting; and perhaps most importantly, proof of actual loss or damage (unlike other tort claims where damages can be collected in certain situations simply as a result of the act itself).

The whole field of negligence law is intertwined with the somewhat esoteric concept of the "reasonable person". This relates to the idea of conduct referred to above. As Prosser on Torts states, the law has created "a fictitious person, who has never existed on land or sea." Such a person is often described

## The legal column

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as one of "reasonable prudence." It is interesting to note that this ideal person may act differently in different situations. That is, the test as to whether there

is negligence is whether the "reasonable person" has failed to take the proper action under those particular circumstances at the time. The fact that the circumstances involved are taken into consideration considerably broadens the standard involved.

In determining whether there is negligence in a particular situation, any incapacities of the person involved may be taken into consideration. Therefore, one who is blind or deaf can be expected to have certain allowances made. However, the mental capacity of a person is a much more subjective area. One cannot protect oneself from liability for negligence based upon a certain state of mind at the time. When it comes to children, however, the standard care is somewhat relaxed and the court will look at reasonable conduct of children of similar age and experience.

This should give some idea of the legal aspects of determining whether an action for negligence should be commenced. Due to the variations between persons and situations, it is necessarily partly a subjective determination, where the only true answer may come from a judge or jury.

## Guest commentary

# How much do we really care about wildlife?

By Ruth Yonan Iyengar  
*Special to the Island Reporter*

Last week I witnessed an event at the fishing pier that both disgusted and pleased me. I happened to visit the lighthouse beach because I derive such pleasure from watching the pelicans, terns and egrets in that particular area. On this day there were more than 20 people on the fishing pier some fishing and some just enjoying the entertainment that these lovely birds create.

I first noticed a very young boy who couldn't have been more than 2 1/2 years old fishing at the pier. The pole he held was at least 3 times his length. He was extremely intent on what he was doing. Then I saw the young boy's father fishing a short distance from him. It was a great day for fishing the birds and the fishermen knew that and it was exciting to watch the pelicans nose-dive into the water. As I was watching

the young lad, suddenly I saw his dad tease a nearby pelican by swinging his fishing pole over and around the pelican with the bait dangling from the hook. Several times the young father raised and lowered the pole. In the meantime I was praying that the lovely pelican would not get caught on the hook. But right before my eyes the pelican caught the fish with the hook stuck in his pouch. The young father raised the pelican up to the height of the pier and removed the hook. I breathed a sigh of relief. However, much to my dismay, the father then grabbed the pelican with his hands around the pelican's beak and proceeded to bring the bird on the pier for the intended amusement of his son. A few young children came to get a closer look at the pelican and pet him. But try as the father did, his son, noticeably frightened, would not approach the pelican.

I was very disturbed by this scene and was ponder-

ing what I could do to rescue the pelican when I saw a young man approach the father. Following is the conversation that I heard.

"I think that you should let the bird go."

"Oh, yeah. Who are you?"

"I'm someone who cares about wildlife."

I don't know what it was that made that father release the pelican — perhaps the sincerity in the young man's voice — but he did, the young man thanked him, and I almost shouted for joy.

This is the first time that I've seen anyone abuse wildlife on Sanibel and I certainly hope that it will be the last. However, I began to wonder if there are any laws against the abuse of wildlife and I learned from Lennie Jones, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Law Enforcement officer, that pelicans are protected by

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when something is going to happen. It is where our psychic ability lives.

It wasn't science I was thinking about, however, while lying on my back in the hospital. It was Michelle Moran, and how her thoughtful act sent ripples throughout the world that no one will see. That no scientist can measure. Ripples that will touch many souls in a positive way. She was George Bailey and Zuzu wrapped up in

one! Her flowers brought smiles to my face. Real, honest smiles which caused others to smile at my smiles, and so on down the line. I plucked a daisy from the bouquet to give to an aid who treated me with real human kindness, and she smiled and was happy to receive the daisy. How many people did she then go out and affect in a positive way? How many positive ripples did she send out to the universe?

It's a wonderful life, and sometimes we need to remember how we affect other people by our actions. Our actions can send positive or negative ripples throughout the universe. If we change our thoughts we can surely change the world. We have the power to do that. It lies within our self. It's that ego we have to let go of first so we can accept the positives. Love should be universal and unconditional, not

possessive and personal!

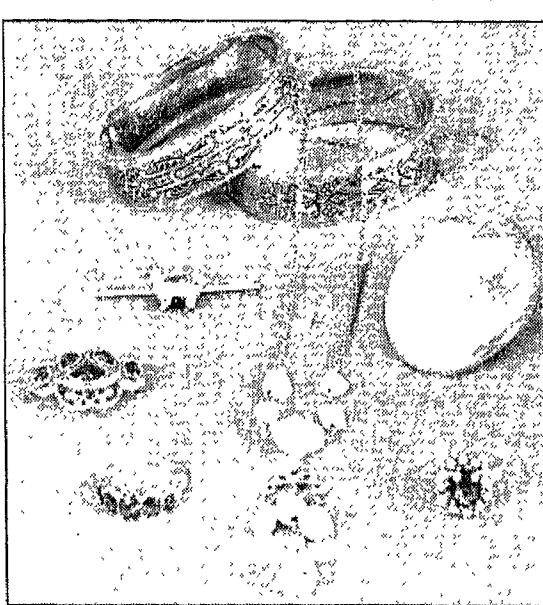
As 1996 fades into our past consciousness, maybe we should try and remember that in 1997 we can try and balance our materialism with our spiritualism. Whether one calls it Sanibel or Bedford Falls, it's the place to live because there are so many George Bailey's and little Zuzus.



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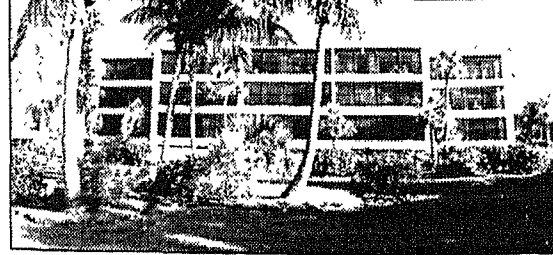


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## School news

# Sanibel kids place first in problem-solving

By Ron Hefner  
Staff Writer

Fourth grade students in the gifted resource class at Sanibel Elementary have achieved a first-place ranking in the first practice round of the International Problem-Solving Competition, earning a chance to compete in the state finals in April.

The program, started in the '70s by creative-thinking pioneer Paul Torrence, allows kids to research topics and come up with possible future problems and solutions.

The kids are given a general topic, also known as a "fuzzy" because it is non-specific. Then, they do research and prepare to brainstorm possible problems and solutions. Students participate in teams school-wide, but it was the gifted resource class which came up with the best entry this year.

The topic of the winning entry from Sanibel Elementary is "Future Homes."

"The students did extensive research on homes of the future," said Cathy Cochrane, team coach and regional director of the program. "A builder came to the class and showed videos of future homes. They also looked at computer graphics of Bill Gates' new house."

Once research was completed, students are given a specific scenario relating to their topic. They then have two hours, unsupervised and unaided by coaches or teachers, to come up with 20 possible problems and identify an underlying problem and a number of solutions.

The scenario for the first round was a description of "Innovation," a futuristic, "cluster" community in Tessa, New Zealand, in the year 2046. Here, Mom programs dinner from a computer in her car, Dad's home-office walls move and convert the room to a bedroom, and the kids study Spanish with a holographic tutor.

The students really brainstormed some unique ideas. "Kids see things from a special perspective," smiled Cochrane. Possible problems included:

- "Since Innovation has computers, robots, and many other electrical devices, a problem might be the high-tension electrical wires could cause cancer."

- "Since virtual reality is a part of Innovation, a problem might be little kids could get bad images or bad dreams."

- "Since interactive video is a part of the 'smart' house in Innovation, a problem might be that older grownups will have heart attacks from suspenseful action movies they're participating in."

This problem shows that even futuristically-oriented kids still believe in good old family values:

- "Since Dad has a home office in

Innovation, a problem might be he won't spend enough time with the kids and become a workaholic."

The students then had to identify an underlying problem and come up with possible solutions. The problem they decided on was "How might we improve the health of residents of Innovation?"

The solutions were inspired:

- "The Chamber of Commerce will screen potential residents of Innovation for communicable diseases with laser germ detectors that destroy harmful germs."

- "The Center for Disease Control will provide Innovation with a robot that will wander around the clusters and kill germs."

- "The New Zealand Technology Company will send a healthy-menu computer program to monitor their eating habits and make them healthier."

- "Hai Tacchi, Incorporated will place Satisfaction Studios in Innovation so that residents can experience how other people, such as pregnant women, feel. This will help them understand each other and be more tolerant. This will improve the mental health of Innovation."

Cochrane said the task of brainstorming these ideas in a two-hour timed situation, without adult supervision, is a daunting one. "I've taught adults to do this and they found it very difficult," she said.

The "hands-off" approach of letting the kids work out their own ideas is fundamental to the program, said Cochrane. "It really empowers them to do their own thing."

The process was a democratic one. "We came up with the ideas together and put them on charts," said team member Rita Irving.

"If every one liked the idea, we wrote it down," said Cecelia Leal.

Aimee Kaplan said the ideas were selected after much discussion. One of her favorite solution ideas dealt with safety:

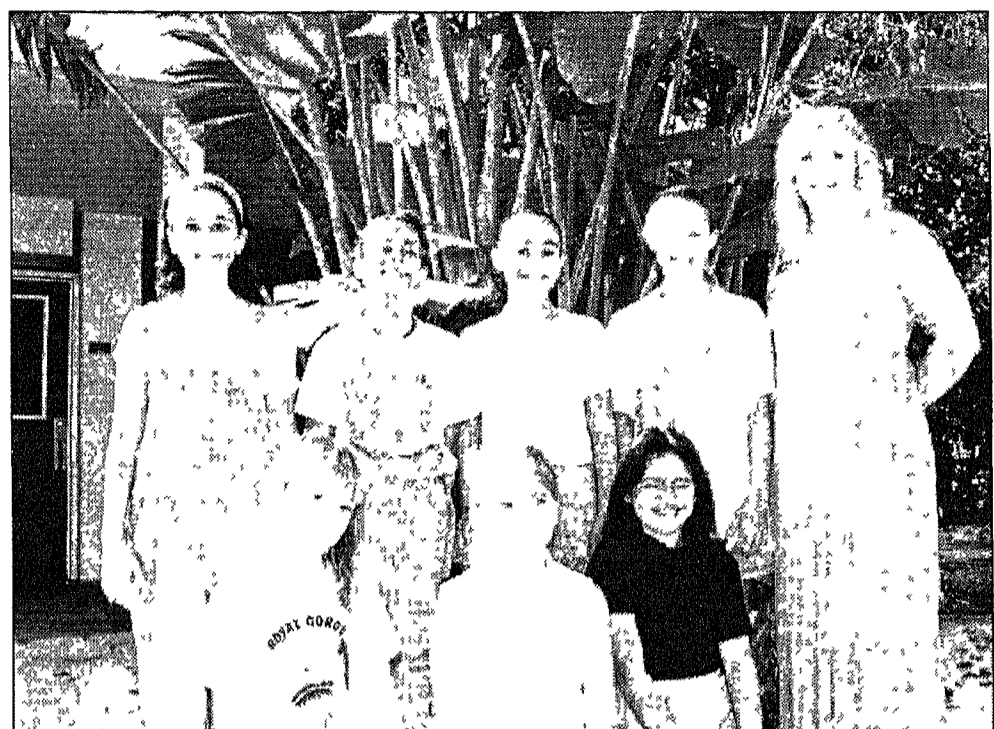
- "The Tressa Building Company will install a sensor so the moving walls don't injure any unexpected visitors that don't know the walls will be moving."

Some of the kids found some of the futuristic ideas of Innovation a bit unlikely—the programmable "kitchen-bots" who prepare the meals, for example:

- "Since kitchen-bots do the cooking in Innovation in 2046 and beyond, a problem might be that families would miss Mom's wonderful home cooking."

Bethany Highsmith agreed that food cooked by a kitchen-bot "probably wouldn't taste very good."

Other problem solvers include Sara Bouras, Amanda Reapsommer, and



Saul Taffel

Members of the first ranking team are: (front row) Bethany Highsmith, Jessica Wheeler, and Aimee Kaplan; (back row) Rita Irving, Cecelia Leal, Sara Bouras, Amanda Reapsommer and coach Cathy Cochrane.

Jessica Wheeler.

Only ten teams from schools statewide placed in the "first" position ranking. A group of students from Diplomat Elementary also placed in the first position and one from Cape Elementary placed second.

The second round of the competition, whose topic was "Extraterrestrials," has already been completed by the team and submitted.

The final round topic will be

"Cashless Society," which students are currently researching. One possible problem concerns the use of a "smart card" instead of cash. Aimee Kaplan pointed out that "if you lose it, you're in trouble because somebody else could find it and use it."

If the team keeps up their position, they will qualify for the state finals in Cocoa Beach in April. Winners there will go on to an international competition.

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## School briefs

### Sleeping beauty awakens Arcade stage

Cypress Lake Center for the Arts Dance Department will present the full length Sleeping Beauty Ballet on Feb. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. at the Arcade Theatre in downtown Fort Myers. The performance will feature ninety-six students combined from Cypress Lake Center for the Arts, Cypress Lake Middle School, and Edison Park Creative and Expressive Arts Elementary School in a magical dance fairy tale. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. For reservations and information call Cypress Lake Center for the Arts at 4813592.

Sleeping Beauty, set to the music of Tchaikovsky, will follow the traditional

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# Special events requests spurn irate islanders

## Council vows to look into special events policy

By Mark S. Krzos  
News Editor

At the start of each year, island groups, organizations and resorts on Sanibel are given six special events permits and each year these groups make a plea to the City Council for additional special events permits. But at Tuesday's meeting of the Sanibel City Council, some residents expressed a strong opposition to any plan that brings in "outsiders".

Resident Charlotte Baker said the most recent event, The Sanibel and Captiva Outdoor Living Boat Show held over the last weekend in December was the exact thing Sanibel doesn't want or need.

Baker took issue with the number of illegal signs used to promote the event

and told City Council members to make sure that doesn't happen again in the future.

City Council members Wally Kain and Bob Janes agreed with Baker. Kain said he would like to see the city staff review the special events policy adding that those events that offer nothing to Sanibel residents should be done away with.

"When we're seeing people opposed to events that serve no public interest, it's time to look into that policy," Janes said. "If these happen during season, it certainly poses more problems than they do off-season."

But despite pleas to restrict special events in the future, the Sanibel City Council approved an additional 12 special events for the Sundial and an additional six events for the Dunes Golf and Tennis Club.

"The Sundial has been very good in following the city's conditions," Price said noting that events at the resort have to be limited to 300 participants or less. "They (Sundial) have never experienced any problems associated



Some residents would like to put an end to special events such as the Taste of The Island which was held at The Dunes in years past.

with these events."

Price added that many of the special events held at the Sundial are meetings held by island groups.

Jean Baer, general manager of the Dunes said the club is requesting an additional six events to the six already

allotted.

Baer said the club has no intentions to hold any major special events on the property and expects no problems associated with the special events.

## Community

### S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y Night

Sanibel Community Church will introduce, "SATURDAY NIGHT" a contemporary Saturday evening worship service, on Jan. 11 at 5:30 p.m..

This worship experience will include music by a band led by Director of Contemporary Worship, Chris Siggins, and messages by Pastors Denny Dennison and Rob Peterson that relate to everyday life. A new series beginning in February: "How to Live Your Life on Purpose," includes such topics as: "What On Earth Am I Here For?" "Deciding What's Really Important," "Overcoming Envy," "Organizing My Time," and "Defining My Life's Mission."

Dress for "SATURDAY NIGHT" will be informal, no coats or ties by worship leaders. There will be a family atmosphere with child care provided for children crib through age 3 years. This additional service is offered for those whose work schedule does not allow for Sunday Worship, for those who desire Sunday for family trips and outings, and "for those of us who wish to sleep in on Sunday mornings without guilt," jokes Pastor Denny Dennison.

Pastor Rob Peterson says that "SATURDAY NIGHT" and the existing Sunday Morning 9 o'clock contemporary worship service target Baby Boomers and Baby Busters who now demographically comprise over one half of Sanibel's year-round residents.

"SATURDAY NIGHT" is the fourth weekend service offered by Community Church and complements Sunday morning 8 a.m. Communion (Traditional), a 9 a.m. Contemporary Service with Worship Band, and an 11:15 a.m. Traditional Service with music by the Chancel Choir, under the direction of Carl Gnat.

Community Church, which celebrates 80 years of service to Sanibel, Captiva, and South Fort Myers this year, is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way next door to Jerry's Shopping Center. For questions and schedules the church has a 24-hour answering service at 472-2684.

### Friendly faces

St. Michaels Episcopal Church, 2304 Periwinkle Way, will host the next Friendly Faces luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at noon.

The monthly outings feature good food and fellowship for the handicapped, those living alone and visitors. The event is sponsored by Friends in Service Here, FISH. The luncheons are hosted churches of the islands.

For reservations, call Mary Anne McCormick, 472-5916.

### FISH focus

The women's group of St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church (ECW) has scheduled an evening meeting at 7 p.m., Jan. 13 in the Parish Hall.

Dessert and coffee will be served to members, husbands and other guests prior to a talk on FISH organization by Jack Deveney.

FISH volunteers administer to Sanibel's elderly, disabled and bereaved in countless ways. The Friends in Service Here deliver hot meals to homes, loan out needed medical equipment such as walkers, provide transportation for those unable to drive to the doctor, sponsor monthly get-acquainted luncheons, plus a number of other helpful services.

For additional information, please call 472-0898.

### Island Woodworkers

The Island Woodworkers have started their 1997 season and invite wood working enthusiasts to their upcoming series of meetings and practical demonstrations.

The next meeting will be Jan. 18 at 10 a.m., at 445

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the federal government under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and protected in the state of Florida as a species of special concern. If Officer Jones had witnessed this act he would have issued a Class A misdemeanor — "attempt to take" of a protected species and the young father would have been fined \$300 (\$250 for the 'attempt to take' and \$50 for each pelican.) The violator of such an Act could contest this in court but according to officer Jones there's a slim chance that he would win.

We all derive so much pleasure from watching the incredible array of wildlife on Sanibel and Captiva. Walking the shore, driving through "Ding" Darling and early morning jaunts to the fishing pier can be such pleasurable experiences. We can all do our part to ensure that they remain so.

I learned a valuable lesson that day on the pier. If a similar situation occurs in the future I will not hesitate to speak to the individual and immediately contact the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "Ding" Darling usually has two or three law enforcement officers available.

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# Try the Back Door

## Sixty something

By Priscilla Friedersdorf

Priscilla Friedersdorf is a travel and feature writer and photographer. She began her career in journalism four years ago as the police reporter for the *Island Reporter*. She is a Sanibel resident and spends part of each year in Washington D.C. and St. Leonards on Sea, England.



This is a cautionary tale. The desirable features of extended care offered by a retirement complex will be contemplated by most of us. We will either be weighing the benefits for aging parents or for ourselves.

The entrances are grand, automatic doors spring open at your approach and the foyer is spacious and filled with light and plants. Upholstered furniture is cozily arranged in conversational groupings. Libraries and card rooms adjoin the central area. Dining rooms are softly lit with tables for four.

A pleasant reassuring young woman enumerates the many amenities; bus service, recreational programs, day trips and cultural excursions.

Where, you may wonder, are all the residents? Some may be on a bus trip or a shopping expedition but many, because of their deteriorating conditions are in unseen areas of the complex.

As our population ages these retirement facilities with lifetime care provisions have become a big business. The image they take pains to portray is one of a haven of perpetual good health and well-being. The wheelchair bound and less lucid residents and their families are actively discouraged from using the reception areas for visits. In my experience, with an otherwise well run complex in Indiana, those with physical and mental difficulties and their families are politely but firmly directed to the backstairs and elevators. Visitors are confined to cramped rooms and noisy hallways, the general turmoil exacerbates your grief and guilt.

Betty Friedan, in her comprehensive study of the aging process, *Fountain of Age* published in 1993, describes a typical continuing care retirement community in Charlotte, North Carolina; "But here, as elsewhere, there was a strong feeling against wheelchairs or walkers or crutches in the dining room because, 'Let's face it,' the administrator told me, 'most people don't like to see themselves the way they'll be ten years from now.'"

The progression from the spacious lounge to the cramped rooms is often precipitous. You are caught in a downward spiral which renders you meek.

Often the number of staff assigned to the patients requiring the most care does not seem adequate to the tasks they must perform. Most states, including Florida, have a mandatory ratio between patients and staff. Be aware of that ratio. You will find the tour unsettling but in your inspection ask to see the facilities for every level of care.

We all aspire to a retirement home experience enjoyed for many years by the Father of a friend; he passed away smoking a cigar and sipping his bedtime scotch after a pleasant game of bridge.

## Historical muesem

### Quilting, a truly American art form

By Jean Downes

Special to the *Island Reporter*

When the Historical Village and Museum opened this month, antique toys were a thing of the past and a quilt show, featuring old and new handmade comforters moves onto center stage.

As in previous years Kelly Green Quilters will be on hand Wednesdays in January to demonstrate their artistry as they work on actual quilts in progress.

Jody Brown and Jackie Rauschert of the village staff promise some old favorites are returning and some quilts never before displayed here will provide added interest. All of the quilts are on loan from private collectors.

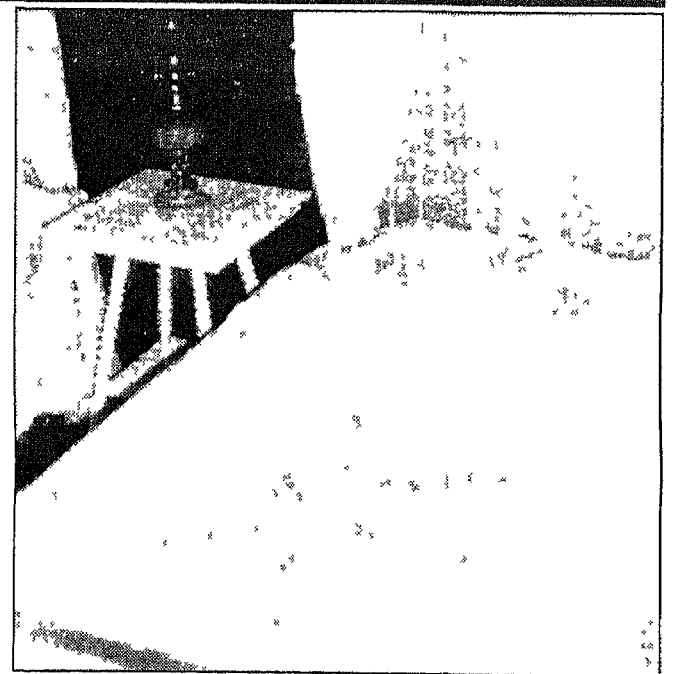
The renewal in recent years of interest in quilting and collecting is a tribute to America's only original form of quilting: the patchwork. It is a truly American art form.

An insight into historical detail infers the ultimate quilt might well be the American flag itself. When Washington and two of his generals presented Betsy Ross with a rough sketch they felt a six-pointed star would be easy to produce. But Betsy, an accomplished quilter, cut out a five-pointed star template she thought to be a more pleasing design. When the generals approved she set about making the patchwork flag with its stars and bars.

Local collector Mary Ellen Sipprell has loaned a pair of 1940s twin-sized quilts made by her mother and the 1874 coverlet quilted by her father's Aunt Mary, all having migrated from Ohio. Draped on the table in the Rutland house kitchen is a soft-toned 1925 checkerboard pattern from the Rauschert collection.

Maria Cerretani has provided a unique quilt top (lacking batting and backing) that she bought in Stone Harbor, N.J. Entitled "Chinese Coin" the design is of small rectangular patchworks where even the pieces are pieced to complete the blocks. A quilter herself, Cerretani also has a work in progress on display which she describes as "hard but fun." It is a log cabin design dating from the 1800s. She is completing its interrupted creation.

The Sanibel Historical Village and Historical Museum is at 950 Dunlop Road and is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.



Vintage 1940 quilt displayed as a bedspread at the quilt show this month at the Historical Village.

### More quilts

The Sanibel Public Library is also featuring a quilt display this month with an exhibit of work by The Palm Patchers Quilt Club of Fort Myers and Sanibel.

The quilts displayed at the library are contemporary pieces, using either traditional methods that of hand piecing the top and hand quilting them in a frame, or by quick quilting method, using rotary scissors, machine piecing, and other quick quilting methods.

Sanibel resident, Betsy Freeman, designer of several of the displayed quilts, states she first learned to quilt at her mother's knee.

For more information call the library at 472-2483. The library is just around the corner from the Historical Village on Dunlop Road. Hours are Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# Sports

## Bridge scores

Duplicate Bridge met at the Sanibel Community Association on Monday, Jan. 6 under the direction of George Emerson.

The winners are: North/South, first: Pat and John Eichenlaub; second: Helen and Pres Bassett; third: Kay and Roy Hickes; Fourth: Don James and Sy Levin. East/West, first: Alaine and Herman Jass; second: Helen Quimby and Lacy Fendley; third: Frances and Martin Mutsch; fourth: George Hammes and Bill Cirrito.

## Seniors invitational

Some of the nation's top senior tennis players will be in town from Jan. 14 through Jan. 18, when Lexington Country Club hosts the 1997 Florida Super Seniors Tennis Invitational. The tournament, which is part of the U.S. Tennis Association's Super Senior Grand Prix series, is open to men who are UTSA members aged 55 and over members aged 55 and over.

There is still time to register for the five day event, which will feature some of the best senior players from Southwest Florida and beyond. Players will compete in singles and doubles matches in four categories, grouped by age: 55, 60, 65 and 70-plus. The cost to register is \$28 for single players and \$30 for doubles teams.

For more information call (941) 482-8828.

## Batter up!

Little League sign up is underway for boys and girls ages 4 through 13.

Parents can sign up from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11 or Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Sanibel ballpark. Or from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16 at the Sanibel Recreation Complex.

## Rec dept. closing

The Sanibel Recreation Complex will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. only on Monday, Jan. 20, Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Cost is \$15 for the first child and \$15 for any additional participating.

The final day for sign-up is Jan. 18. For additional information, please call 472-0345.

## Duplicate results

The teams of Martha Kildow and Dick Light and Eleanor Calves and Bill Cirrito tied for a first- and second- place finish at a duplicate bridge match at the Sanibel Community Association, under the direction of George Emerson, Dec. 30.

## Tennis tourney to net big

Local certified tennis teaching professionals from the Fort Myers and Naples area have a chance to compete for \$8,800 in prize money from the USPTA Professional Tennis League. League play begins Feb. 21 and last through March 21. Six teams will be formed. Matches will consist of one mixed doubles, two men's doubles and a women's doubles event. Entry fee for teaching professionals is \$125 and \$150 for non-professionals. Deadline to enter is Jan. 10. For additional information, please call Kiko Castillo at 482-0515 or Molly Beardsworth at 482-0220.

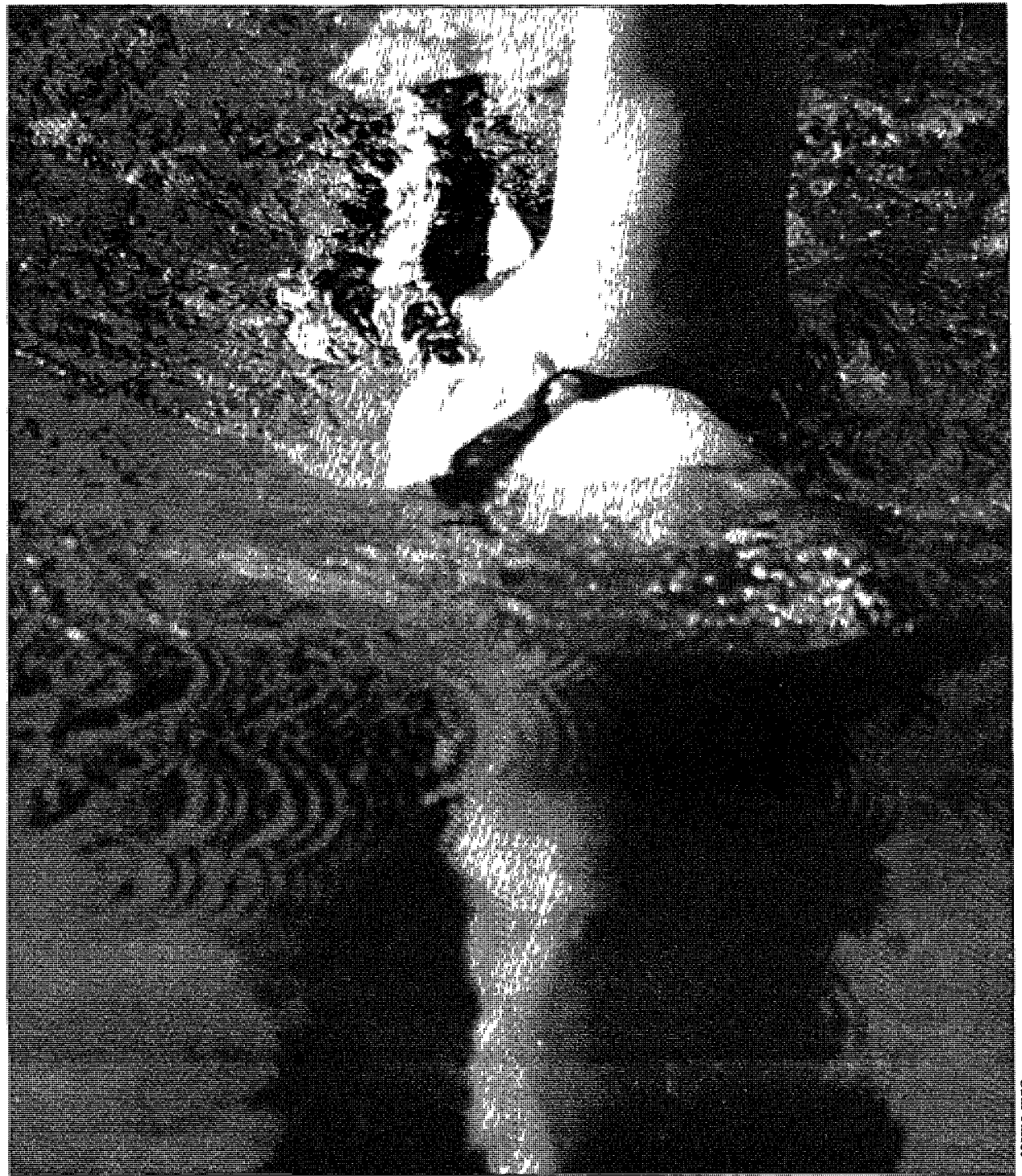
## LG Championship

LG Championship tickets are now on sale at the Information Booth at Coastland Center in Naples. The new location will offer tickets now through Sunday, Feb. 9, the final day of The LG Championship. The tenth anniversary celebration of the Senior PGA TOUR in Naples will be held February 3 - 9, at the Bay Colony Golf Club at Pelican Marsh.

Championship badges entitle the holder to attend any or all of the seven days of the LG Championship. Included with each badge is a Golf Coupon Booklet good for play at ten of the area's finest courses next spring and summer. During the current 2-for-1 package sale, two badges and two booklets are priced at \$50. Sale ends Jan. 17.

The net proceeds of the 1997 LG Championship will benefit Quest For Kids, an educational mentoring

## Deep strokes



Saul Taffet

Julia Mann pushes for 2,000 yards each swimming session at the Sanibel Parks and Recreation pool at the Sanibel Elementary School. The island swimmer hits the water three times weekly.

and tutoring program that leads to a prepaid four year college scholarship for Collier County students. The net proceeds will be matched by an anonymous Collier County citizen dollar-for-dollar, thereby dou-

bling the contribution to Quest for Kids.

For information on tickets and the location of your nearest ticket outlet call (941)263-2662.

# In pursuit of the perfect bod

## Focus on fitness

By Thor Alan Holm

Thor Alan Holm is the Spa Director at Sanibel Harbour Resort & Spa. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has worked with the Sanibel resort since 1989. He can be reached at 466-2156.



In our pursuit of the perfect body, we are often distracted and easily misled. In order to clear the air and start at the beginning, let's look at fat.

Fat is stored energy. It serves two purposes in the body. It protects our organs and insulates them from extreme temperatures. So why is it we have the stuff hanging in places we don't want? Simply enough, we are taking in more energy than we are expending.

We have recently been paying attention to the

amount of fat in the foods we eat but unfortunately, we have lost focus on the number of calories. Any calorie — be it from fat, protein or carbohydrate — will be stored if it is in excess of our body's needs.

So how much energy do we need? Your basal metabolic rate is the amount of energy your body requires to maintain itself. To compute your BMR, multiply your current weight by .45 and multiply that by 24.

For example, at 200 lbs.  $X .45 = 90 X 24 = 2,160$ . But what if you weigh 200 lbs. and you should only weigh 180? Your goal BMR is  $180 X .45 = 81 X 24 = 1,944$  or a difference of 216 calories per day.

Let's look at what that means. One pound of fat contains 3,500 calories. If you would have to rid yourself of 20 lbs. of fat you would have to use up to 70,000 calories! Someone weighing 200 lbs. walking at a pace of 4 mph on level grade will use 390 calories per hour. At that pace, it will take 180 hours to use up that extra energy. That is 1/2 hour a day for a year. Assuming that the 200 lb. subject began eating for someone that wants to weigh 180 lbs., the subject should reach their goal weight in that time.

# Sports

## Tournament of Roses turns out to be a bed of roses for island couple

By Mark S. Krzos  
News Editor

To part-time Sanibel residents Charles and Ann Simms this year's Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. was not only the Tournament of Roses, but also a bed of roses, especially the way the game ended.

With just over a minute remaining in the game Jake "the Snake" Plummer, the Arizona State quarterback drove his team down field for the go ahead score. But the Ohio State Buckeyes, regarded as one of the best collegiate football teams in the nation, never quit. Down just a field goal, Buckeye quarterback Joe Germaine drove his team downfield from their own 35 yard-line and with just 16 seconds remaining on the clock and the ball positioned at the Sun Devil five yard line, Germaine fired a pass to the right flat to connect with David Boston for the winning touchdown.

But the winning drive wasn't the only excitement the Simms' had. The Rose Bowl, kicked off for them New Year's Eve day when the two visited the site where last minute touches were being added to the floats for the Rose Bowl Parade.

"It was really neat seeing all the preparation that went into making the Rose Bowl Parade the success that it is," Dayton, Ohio native Charles Simms said. "It was incredibly impressive."

The next day the Simms' left their hotel at 6 a.m. and headed for the parade which began promptly at 8 a.m.

"The most dramatic event of the parade came early on," Charles Simms said. Starting off the Rose Bowl Parade was the U.S. Air Force Marching Band celebrating its 50th anniversary in existence.

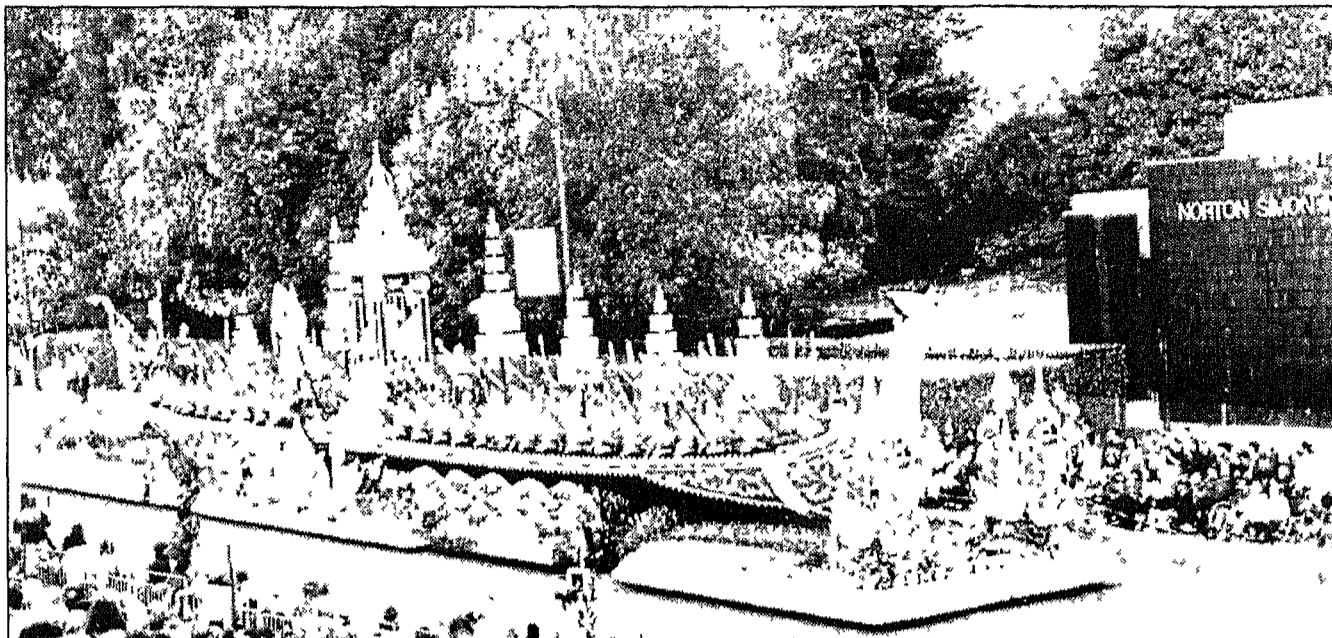
"They turned the corner at Colorado Boulevard and a Stealth Bomber flew overhead at just 800 feet," Charles Simms said scratching his chin. "Everyone was both surprised and thrilled."

As the floats came rolling down the road, the crowd (reported in excess of one million) clapped loudly for the floats that had something extra.

Two floats that the Simms' really liked were two giraffes entwining their necks as they looked at the spectators with their big bulging eyes.

"The most beautiful float and the largest ever (measuring a whopping 110 feet) was the Thailand Royal Barge," Charles Simms said. "It had to be constructed in three parts in order for it to maneuver around corners and was filled with 60 oarsmen in bright red costumes."

The parade, which lasted longer than two hours,



saw 57 floats and over 110 entries cruise down Colorado Boulevard.

"It's really hard to imagine all the work, organization and planning that goes into this granddaddy of all parades," Simms said. "Unless you're there, it's really hard to appreciate it."

But despite the parade, what really mattered to Ohio State fans and Arizona State fans was the game itself. Both teams, regarded as two of the best four teams in the country, Florida and Florida State being the others, didn't disappoint and turned out to be arguably the best bowl game of the year.

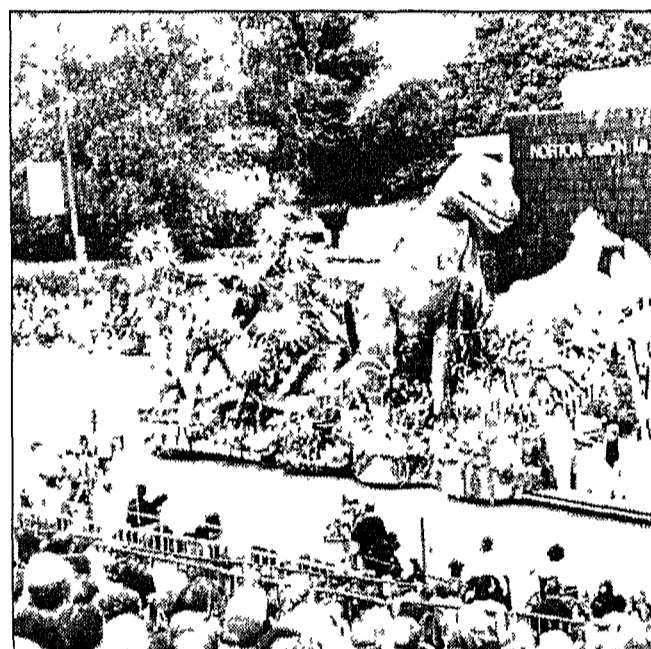
A giant among sporting events, the 108 year-old Rose Bowl put another feather in its' long tradition of fantastic games and having been to both the Citrus Bowl and the Orange Bowl, the Simms say the comparison between the three bowls is non-existent.

"Sorry Florida, the best parade and game goes to the Rose Bowl," Simms said. "It was certainly the best parade and best game I have ever seen."

According to Simms the most exciting moment of his week in Pasadena came when he realized the game was over and Ohio State was victorious.

Ohio State head coach John Cooper, who also coached Arizona State to a Rose Bowl victory in 1987 said after the game that the Buckeyes are the best teams he's ever coached. "This one's for Columbus," he said.

"Los Angeles is a long way from Sanibel and Fort Myers. Would we do it again? Battle the crowds and



The floats were incredible at the Rose Bowl, leaving the Simms' to decide it is the best parade ever. Some of the floats they liked best included Thailand Royal Barge, top, and the dinosaur float above.

all. Probably not. But was it worth all the effort?" Simms asked. "You bet it was. The memories and pictures will never be forgotten."

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story of the beautiful maiden who is awakened from a curse by the promise of true love of her prince. From the fairy blessings to a grand fairy tale wedding celebration, every moment is filled with beautiful costumes and the classic lines of romantic ballet. Edison Park students will perform as the characters of Puss n Boots, Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolves, Cinderella, and the Blue Bird of Happiness. Cypress Lake Middle School's Ovarions Dance Ensemble will perform as Sleeping Beauty's friends in a grand birthday waltz. Cypress Lake Center for the Arts students will perform the roles of the main characters as they portray the struggle between good and evil.

Cypress Lake Center for the Arts, Cypress Lake Middle School, and Edison Park Creative and Expressive Arts Elementary School are all part of the Lee County Public School's Magnet Schools. All three schools focus on the arts and give students a chance to develop talents in the performing, visual and media arts. Cypress Lake Middle School and Edison Park Elementary accept students through a lottery system and Cypress Lake Center for the Arts accepts students through an audition process each March.

### Canterbury School news for grandma

The week of Jan. 13 will be an exciting one at Canterbury School. Grandparent Week will be celebrated and the upper school theater art class will showcase their talents on Thursday, Jan. 16.

Over 200 grandparents will visit their grandchildren, meet their teachers, view the children's class work, and enjoy the festivities provided during the week. The schedule is:

Monday, Jan. 13, grandparents of children in intermediate kindergarten through second graders will meet in the children's' classrooms between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. for light refreshments. At 9 a.m., grandparents go to Performing Arts Center for welcoming address by Headmaster Greg Ventre. After that, grandparents return to the classrooms until 10:15 when they'll be dismissed.

Tuesday, Jan. 14, grandparents of children in grades three through five will meet in the children's' classrooms between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. for light refreshments. At 9 a.m., grandparents go to Performing Art Center for welcoming address by Headmaster Greg Ventre. After that, grandparents return to the classrooms until 10 a.m. when they'll be dismissed.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, grandparents of children in grades six through eight

will meet in the Performing Art Center at 12:45 p.m. Headmaster Greg Ventre will address the group. Grandparents will then be invited to visit their middle school grandchildren in the classrooms. Light refreshments will be provided at a reception at the end of the day. Grandparents will be dismissed at 3:15 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 17, grandparents of students in grades nine 12 will meet in the Performing Art Center at 2 p.m. Headmaster Greg Ventre will address the group and some grandparents will take part in a panel discussing, "Bridging the Generations." This group will talk about customs and values during the years their childhood and teen years. Formal activities will end by 4 p.m. and grandparents are invited to stay and attend the girls' soccer game at 4 p.m. and the boys' and girls' basketball games at 4:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Jan. 16, the upper school theater arts class will present three oneact plays (each last about 25 minutes). The performance, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Performing Art Center.

For more information on any of these events, please call Canterbury School: lower school at 481-4323, or upper and middle school at 4814313

### Sanibel Elementary

Citizens of the Week at Sanibel Elementary from Dec. 9 through Dec. 13 are: Steve Hyatt, Joe Ravenna, Ryan Thibaudeau, Sarah Kukol, Allen Davies, Aaron Walton, Abbie Bellino, Catie Pinault, Coral Hahn-Townsend, Jane Fisher, and Kristy Corbin. Our Worker of the Week is C J. Kamosa for her loving way with children.

Citizens of the Week for the week of Dec. 16 through 20: Josh Stewart, Chip Acker, Sara Bouras, Ryan Gelpi, Russ Cronin, Tina Bilske, Austin Scott, Tyler Baer, Alex McDaniel, Melissa Aronoff, and Sam Halverson. Worker of the week is Barbara Orr, our school nurse for her help.

■ School will be closed Monday, Jan. 20 in observance of Martin Luther King Day. There is also no school Jan. 21 for Teacher Duty Day.

■ The school is reporting that Santa's Workshop was a huge success and would like to thank the parent volunteers.

■ In other school news, the Florida School Public Accountably Report was sent home recently parents are encouraged review it and call the school and ask for Patty Herrick if there are any questions.

# Police watch

## Sanibel man lying in roadway arrested for breach of peace

By Michelle Moran  
Editor

A couple driving down Sanibel-Captiva Road Jan. 5 became alarmed when they saw a body lying in the road at 8:55 p.m.

The couple pulled over to check the well-being of the man, maneuvering their truck so the body would not be struck by oncoming traffic. The woman, who is a nurse, exited the truck and approached the body.

When she reached the man, Daniel K. Poshek of Surf Sound Court, sat up and began swearing at her. The woman

ran back to the truck and got inside. Poshek followed and jumped into the truck bed.

As the couple dealt with Poshek banging on the rear window of the truck, police responded to a call about a man lying in the roadway. The couple began driving to the police station, with Poshek in the back of the truck, when they spotted police and flagged them down.

Poshek, who smelled of alcohol, was arrested and charged with breach of peace with the couple's statements as evidence.

"We swerved around the body and I told — to stop because it was a body," the woman told Officer William Dalton.

As 30-year old Poshek was being transported to Lee County Jail by Auxiliary Officer Tom Debord, he began kicking at the rear windows of the police car. Debord noticed Poshek had maneuvered his handcuffed arms in front of him and began pulling over on Summerlin Road. While he was attempting to stop, Poshek managed to get the window lock disengaged, opened the rear window and crawled

out while the vehicle was still moving. Debord called in the escape to the department and pursued Poshek on foot. He captured him 200 yards from the vehicle. Sergeant Mike Murray and Officer Patsy Sposato responded to the scene and brought Poshek back to the Sanibel department where he was charged with escape and resisting arrest without violence. Poshek was then shackled, handcuffed with double locks and transported to Lee County Jail.

**LOST & FOUND**—A pair of reading glasses were found on the Sanibel-Captiva Road bike path by police Jan. 7 and brought to the department for safekeeping. A visitor from Washington D.C. lost her drivers license on the island Jan. 6 and left her address with police in case it is found. A Red Murray bike was discovered on the Sanibel-Captiva Road bike path on Jan. 6.

**NO DELIVERY**—A Dinkins Lake Road woman reported her mailbox missing Jan. 7. The woman said she believes the box may have been damaged and discarded by workers on a construction truck working at her neighbor's house. The neighbor said he would check with the construction company and if they did not claim responsibility he would pay for half of the \$50 value of the mailbox.

**DISAPPEARING ACT**—A German tourist told police Jan. 5 he was chatting with a man outside a local shopping center while relaxing on a bench. When he began walking away he noticed his wallet

missing. He turned and saw the other man leaving and could not find his wallet anywhere. He gave police a description of the man. Lost with the wallet was \$100 in cash and \$100 in traveler's checks as well as identification.

**VANISHING ACT**—A Donax Street resident reported her \$400 mountain bike stolen Jan. 5. The woman last saw the bike underneath her home on Jan. 3. She signed an intent to prosecute.

**NO TRESPASS**—On Jan. 3 at 3:55 p.m. a refuge officer at J.N. "Ding" Darling national Wildlife Refuge contacted three people who were trespassing on Wildlife Drive. Wildlife Drive is closed every Friday. When the officer told the people they were trespassing, one of the men became loud and belligerent and felt that the closure was not obvious even though each access was chained and had a sign which indicated it was closed to all public access. Both adults in the party were issued violation notices and fined \$50 each.

**TICKETED**—

Margaret J. Okonak of Latrobe, Pa., Jan. 7, cited for failure to yield to a right of way following a two car accident on East Gulf Drive, \$80.

Thomas F. Wesendorf of Sand Pebble Way, Jan. 6, cited for expired tag and drivers license on palm Ridge road.

Chad Austin Godin of Bird Lane, Jan. 6, cited for improper display of tag and no valid drivers license for motorcycle on Lindgren Road.

Alfonso Papio of Plymouth, NY, Jan. 6, cited for violation of a right of way on Casa Ybel Road, \$80.

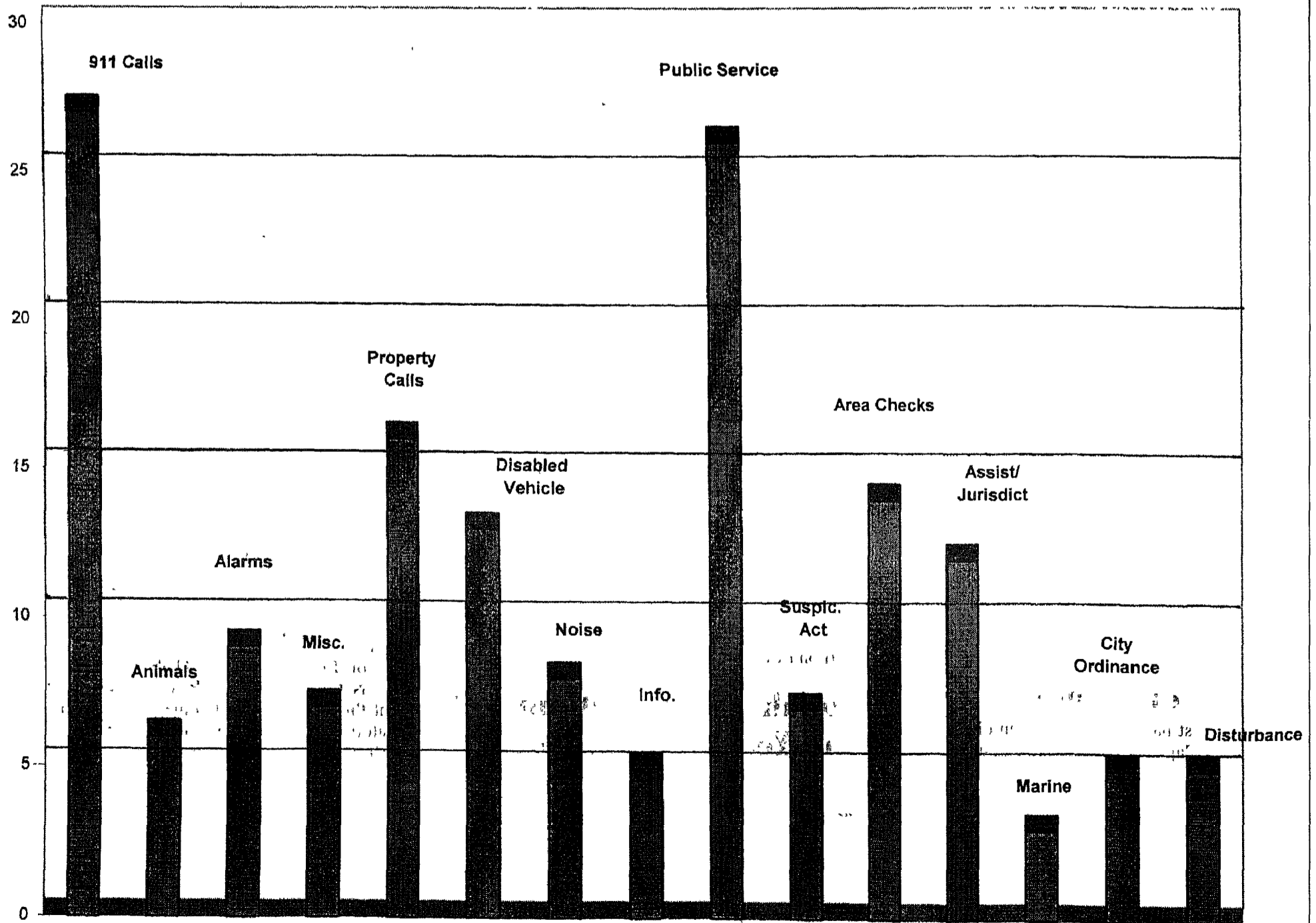
James J. Glennon of Fort Myers, Jan. 5, boating violation of a slow wake zone at Tarpon Bay, \$50.

Michael Sean Molloy of Cape Coral, Jan. 5, boating violation of improper equipment, \$50.

**Sanibel-Captiva Road**

Dave Yodel Walker of Fort Myers, Jan. 7, 52 mph, \$148.

### Sanibel Police Statistics



These statistics are compiled by the Sanibel Police Department and represent calls received from Dec. 20 to Jan. 6. The chart was designed courtesy of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

# Community

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Lake Murex Circle, the home and workshop of club president Ray Parsons. There will be a demonstration by Ralph Altieri, a master wood worker, who will speak about the techniques of safe resawing—slicing large sections of wood down to thinner sections of wood, without slicing a finger.

All meetings are held on the first and third Saturdays of each month at 10 a.m. at the house and workshop of Ray Parsons.

For more information call Parsons at 472-3222.

## Story time

Stories about magical objects will highlight this month's meeting of the Tamiami Tale Tellers being held Jan. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grand Court, 8351 College Parkway in Fort Myers.

For more information phone 472-1781.

## Exchange students in need

Seven foreign exchange students scheduled to arrive in Lee County Jan. 20 are caught in limbo pending notification of host families willing to serve as surrogate parents for the next five months. The students hope to spend a semester enrolled in a local high school to experience first hand the American lifestyle and to perfect their English.

The students will depart their native countries Jan. 17 for a three day orientation in New York only if volunteer homes can be found by that date.

Anyone interested in learning more about the program and hosting one of these students is encouraged to call Diane Huth at (941) 693-2945.

## Taste of Pine Island

The Fifth Annual Taste of Pine Island will be held Jan. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Phillips Park at Pine Island Center. Admission is \$2.

## AARP meets today

The next AARP meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 at the Island Senior Center, Library Way and Palm Ridge roads.

There will be an installation of chapter officers and speakers on home health service and guideposts for seniors. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

## Home cookin'

There is an annual potluck supper scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Civic Center. The event is guaranteed to provide great food, fun and of course, the traditional CCA bar. Please bring a dish that can serve eight. Those with last names beginning with A through G should bring meat or a meat casserole; H through M should bring a dessert; N through R should bring Vegetables and S through Z should bring salad.

## Morgan performs

Captiva's Danny Morgan will help Lexington Country Club kick off its grand opening of the Island Club Saturday, Jan. 18. The public is invited to the 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. bash. There will be a wellness exposition and a health walk in the morning. At noon, there will be live animal exhibits featuring snakes, alligators and an Australian baby kangaroo. Morgan will provide music throughout the day.

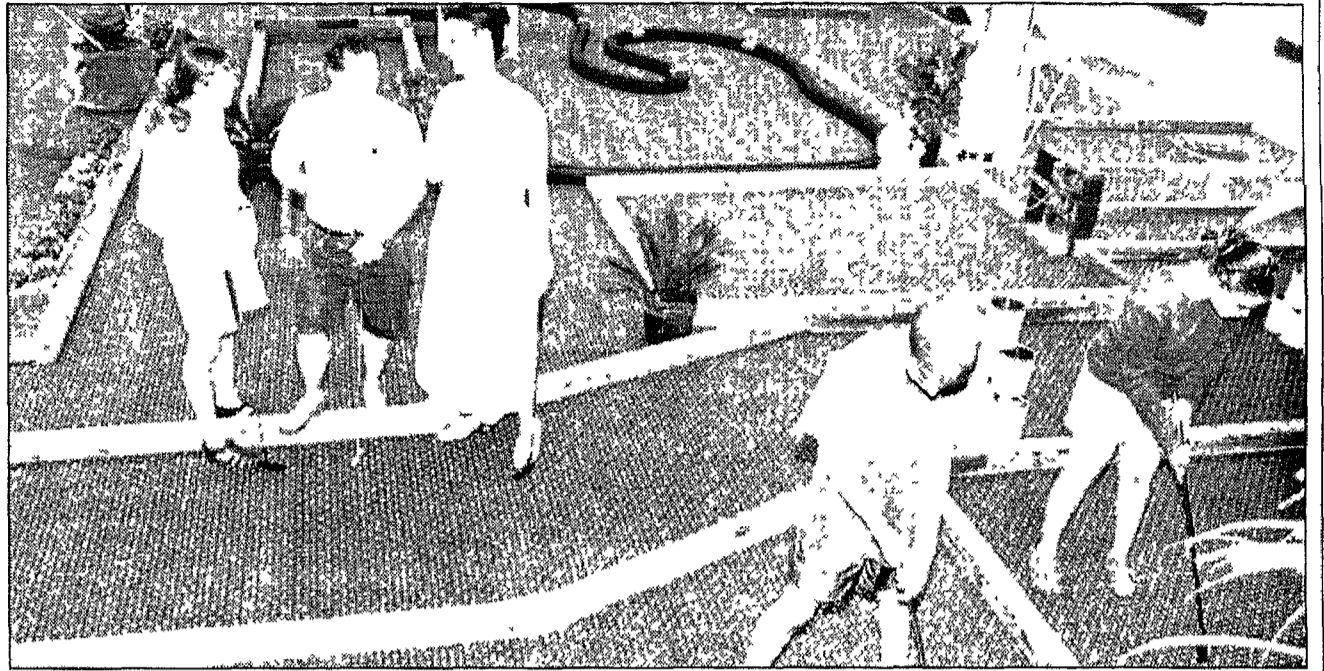
The celebration coincides with the final day of play for the 1997 Florida Seniors Tennis Invitational, which Lexington has hosted for two years. For additional information, please call 482-8828.

## Family orientation

A new twist has been added to an old program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. The Resident Environmental Orientation program has been very popular with the participants.

On Saturday, Jan. 18, SCCF will offer a special family-oriented version of the program. Starting out at the Nature Center, the trolley will take families to the beach to learn about sea turtles. During the stop at the Bailey Tract, families will participate in a game called Migration Headache to learn more about the trials and tribulations of migratory birds. In fact, the whole morning is full of such activities. The trolley

## A putt of cash



The second annual Holiday Miniature golf fund-raiser at the Sanibel Community Center drew over 1,000 players.

The brainchild of Tony Lapi, the golf course was created by him last year to the delight of young and not-so-young golfers. "It takes two of us two days to set it up," Lapi said, who was pleased with the turnout this year.

"The event realized over \$5,000. Most of the proceeds will be used for the maintenance of the Community Center, however, donations will be forthcoming to the service clubs," said Community Association Manager Leslie James.

Over 50 businesses sponsored holes and 48 prizes were given out to participants over the four days. The overall winners in low score were Sherri Patton and Steve Fisher. The Kiwanis Club had the overall low score and will be awarded a plaque. Zonta received the most pledges and will be rewarded with a portion of the proceeds to be donated to the island charity of their choice.

Photos by Saul Taffet.



Top, David Hurst tries to clear the course at the holiday golf tourney, as Maria Strause, left, gets a near perfect swing. Above, Eliana Brown, 3, tries to finish out her round.

will take the group to City Hall and will also stop by CROW to learn more about the care of injured wildlife.

The program is free of charge for island residents. Lunch is provided by SCCF volunteers and the finale is a tour of the Butterfly House. Reservations are required. Call 472-2329, for more information or to make reservations. SCCF's Nature Center is located on the Sanibel-Captiva Road, one mile west of Tarpon Bay Road.

## Judah, Conservationist of the Year by Audubon

Lee County Commissioner Ray Judah will be presented with the John Brookes Memorial Award as the "Conservationist of the Year" in Orlando, Jan. 25.

The award recognizes outstanding local government officials, who have an exemplary record of achievement in protecting sensitive environmental resources. Judah's leadership in the passage of the Lee County Environmental Lands bond issue inspired the local Audubon members to nominate him for the

award

The Audubon Society is Florida's largest and oldest conservation organization.

## Manatee talk to kick off SCCF speakers series

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation kicks off its 1997 Tuesday evening speakers series with a talk on Manatees. Steve Thaberge of the Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve will present this timely look at some of our favorite winter visitors. All Tuesday evening programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. and are held in the SCCF Nature Center auditorium. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children (SCCF members half price).

## Naturist for the birds

Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society reaches into Southeast Arizona to bring forth Sandy Anderson, a very remarkable young naturist as the featured speaker.

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er for the second of their 1997 Nature Series.

Sandy's talk and slide presentation: "Birding in SE Arizona. begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16 at the Sanibel Community Center.

South East Arizona has all the makings of a birding paradise. The forests, the mountains, the rivers and the deserts all combine to produce a habitat that feeds and protects hundreds of bird varieties, animals and wildflowers.

This beautiful environment attracts birders and nature lovers from throughout the World.

Anderson is an expert concerning the wildlife and terrain in Southwest America, and Northern Mexico and has led groups from Lee County through her domain. She's now being asked to share her expertise via the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon. You'll love her.

She and her husband own a small ranch in the

Sierra Vista, Arizona area. Their ranch straddles the San Pedro River where wildlife abounds. Sandy appears to be personally acquainted with each bird, animal and wildflower; she enjoys them, and they seem to enjoy her. She knows where they usually eat, sleep, and hangout. If anyone can find them, Sandy can.

Helping run the ranch, guiding birders from around the world; being docent coordinator for the San Pedro River Society; V.P. of the Hauchuca Audubon Society; and president of the Wings Birding Festival, keeps Sandy pretty well occupied.

Possibly one of the most exciting events in her day is to call her own personal covey of Gambels Quail to around her feet and talk to them.

This is definitely not the normal sized group of quail; the entire desert seems to move when Sandy

calls. Hundreds of the beautiful drum majorette type birds flock to her.

By the conclusion of Sandy's talk, we could all be like her quail.

**Garden Club**

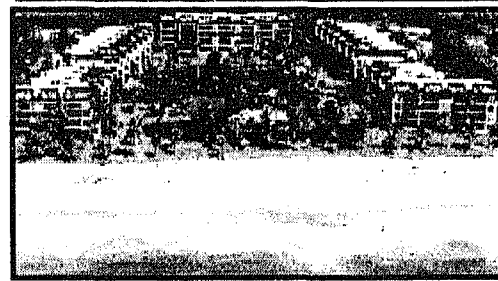
The next meeting for the Shell Islands Federated Garden Club will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997 at noon at the Sanibel Public Library. This meeting is our Annual Fund-Raising Auction and everyone is welcome. Bring baked goods, jewelry and pictures as well as recycled holiday and hostess gifts to donate for auction. The auctioneer this year is Jean Klein. Bring one sandwich to eat and one to share for an interesting luncheon. The Club will provide beverages and desserts. Yearbooks are available upon payment of membership dues of \$15 at the meeting.

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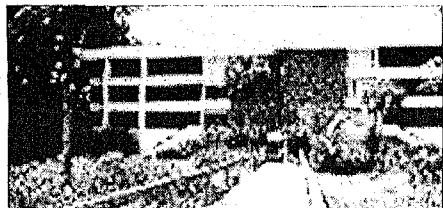
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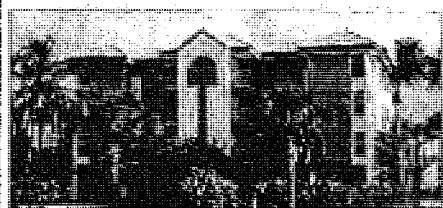
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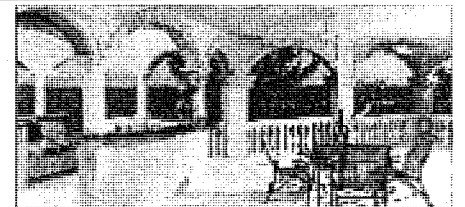


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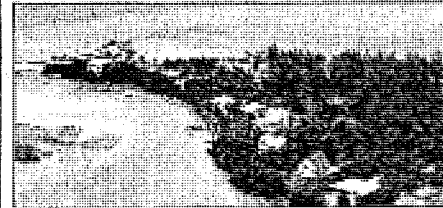
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# BUSINESS

## PMR sold

By Mark S. Krzos  
News Editor

One of the oldest and largest real estate companies in Lee County, Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc., has been sold and former vice president of PMR's rental/property management division Allen Williams has become president.

Jim and Juanita Hermes announced Tuesday Jan. 7 that principal shareholder Charles Howey of the Florida-based Howey Acquisitions Inc. purchased the outstanding stock.

PMR currently employs 100 people in its seven offices located around Sanibel, Captiva and Fort Myers.

The company was founded 42 years ago on Sanibel by islander Priscilla Murphy. Stanley Johnson purchased the company in 1972 and the Hermes' bought it in 1986.

According to Williams there are no major plans in the direction of the real estate firm, property management or staff.



Juanita Hermes



Allan C. Williams

"In fact, we've got the best staff since I've been here," Williams said. "Juanita always said that she wants to retire when she's on top and 1996 for PMR was its best year ever."

## Wellness Center: a new dimension to healing the sick

Jill Goodman  
Staff Writer

Determined to add a new dimension to the Sanibel community Murari and BabaRaishna Healy's plans for "The Wellness Center" are surging forward.

Healy feels the Wellness Center will be more than just a place for healing therapies.

"We would like to create community...bring those folks together who have various alternative focuses. We will appeal to people who are open to alternative methods of healing. It's health related to some degree, but it all has an essence of spirit to it as well...or spiritualism. This will be a place where people can get together in either a formal or informal setting in order to create

community and share ideas. We all need different tidbits of information and healing from different sources to put it together for ourselves. Whether it's Native American, Eastern, Indonesian, or Chinese we would like to pick up where other forms of healing leave off...specifically western medicine."

A former electrical engineer from Westbury Long Island, Healy's interest in yoga took him to the Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health in Lennox Massachusetts, where he spent several months learning about the spectrum of "wholeism" and getting in tune with the environment. It was here he met

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## Foye eyes completion of BIG Arts West Wing



Martin Foye standing proudly in front of the nearly completed BIG Arts West Wing

By Mark S. Krzos  
News Editor

BIG Arts West Wing is only a few weeks away from completion and once it's done will open the doors to some exciting new events and numerous different types of arts and crafts.

"Mainly, left to be completed are the craftrooms at grade," Erika Foye. "They'll be used for pottery and other crafts."

In addition, Foye said outdoor walkways and planters have to be completed as well.

"We are also doing some work at the Founder's Gallery in order to integrate it to the West Wing," Foye said. "At 10,000 square feet, BIG Arts West Wing is the largest project that Foye Builders has ever undertaken."

Foye has built large homes in the past, the largest being a sin-

gle-family Captiva residence in the 7,000—square foot range. In addition to the West Wing, Foye also constructed the Phillips Gallery in 1991.

"BIG Arts West Wing was a challenging project because we had to convert the plan from cement block and masonry to wood frame in order to lower costs," Foye said. "Because of the West Wing's use as an assembly building and its capacity of holding many people, it had to meet strict state fire codes adding another layer of inspection."

Foye said besides the city of Sanibel, a state certified structural engineer performs inspections and makes sure the building meets the state threshold code.

"We came up with a new plan to meet the strict codes," Foye said. "Using wood frame con-

struction, with fireproof siding and other noncombustible materials as well as installing fire sprinklers throughout, we met the fireproofing requirements. Once we converted the plan, it went amazingly smoothly."

Foye said by revising plans, they still managed to achieve significant savings from what a cement block and masonry building would have cost BIG Arts.

Construction began on the new West Wing at the end of last May and is expected to be completed one month ahead of schedule.

"Most of our work will be done in by mid-January," Foye said with the entire completion tabbed for the end of January.

The million dollar project is set to open in February.

## Personal training: Adding pep to your step

By Jill Goodman  
Staff Writer

Pert, perky and very peppy, a person with an appropriate name, Bobbie Pepitone, looks at physical fitness as a way of life.

Eager to share her concepts, Pepitone works with individuals in the comfort of their own homes. Armed with towel, mat and free weights, she gently but firmly teaches her customers how to reshape their bodies and become fit.

A pre-medical student, Pepitone got her master degree in health and taught all grades in the Levittown public school system for 11 years.

With energy to spare she started a side business by going into

office buildings on Long Island during the day to teach executives how to exercise.

"They could always find time. We would find some space and we would exercise for 40-45 minutes. I was there for people's convenience, so I would fit into their schedule. But I reached a point where I was going to too many places and it was not good for me. So I bought a house that was centrally located and they would exercise at 6 a.m. before they went to work or after they came home, sometimes 11 at night," Pepitone said.

New to the island, Pepitone, her husband Tom, a realty manager, and their three sons, Tommy, 12, Greg, 11, and Guy, 7, pulled up

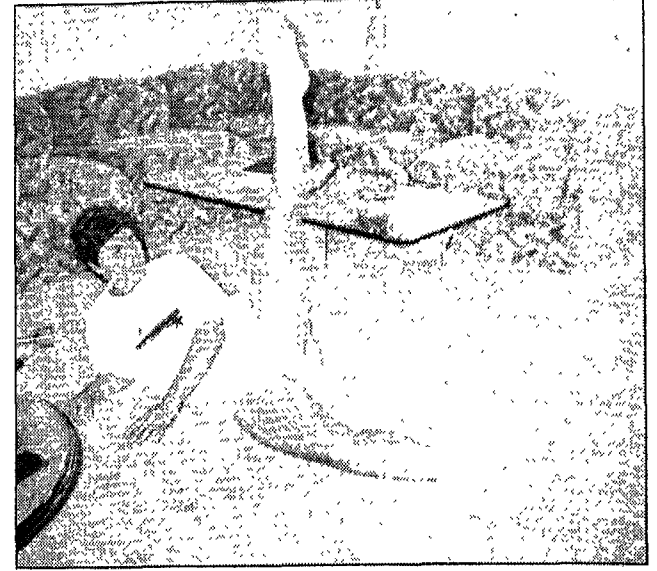
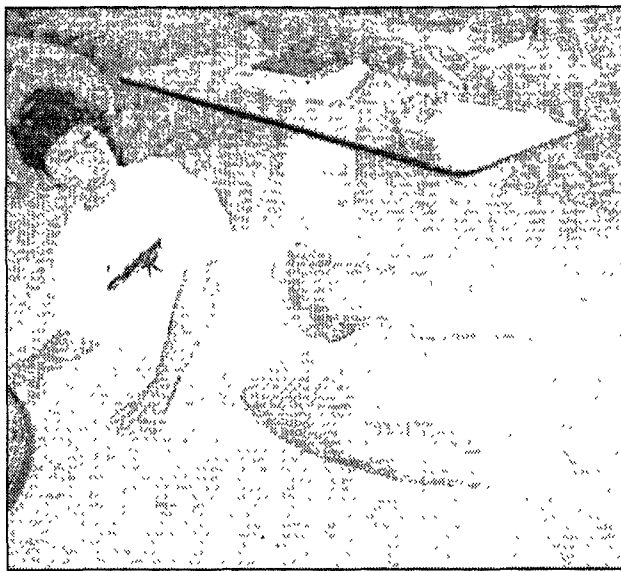
stakes and moved from New York to Sanibel in August of last year.

Pepitone believes in setting goals: living by moderation and working out every day. She recommends people ignore the phone and avoid any interruptions and likens exercising to brushing teeth...it should be a part of everyone's day.

She prefers working one on one, or perhaps with a couple, so that she can watch each movement and be there for immediate assistance.

"I can do a whole room of people but my specialty is working with the individual. The person who wants to start exercising does

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Most people, when they go to a gym, don't know what to do. I give them an education and motivate them to exercise. I give them a basic program and then send them on their way." Photos by Jill Goodman

**PEPITONE** •from page 1B

not want to have to deal with a gym...not knowing the equipment, feeling inadequate. Most people, when they go to a gym, don't know what to do. I give them an education and motivate them to exercise. I give them a basic program and then send them on their way."

By working closely for several weeks or months with her clients, Pepitone becomes familiar with their personal lives.

"When I start out, I work with them at least twice a week. I have to become part of their lives. Exercise has to become part of their lives. When they have the consistency of me showing up, they have to do it and they feel better about themselves. After a while they realize it does work... 'wow, I slept good, I have more energy today, I don't feel a stiff neck anymore... that's when the benefits of exercise kick in." She also maintains contact with her clients and calls to check on them periodically.

At the first session, Pepitone analyzes the individual's body type. She determines the center of gravity, or the balance, the level of experience and plans her program accordingly. She talks the client through the

routine as she does it with them.

"I'm a real person, not a 22 year-old with tight buns, I'm not intimidating," she says adding, "I focus on a group of muscles, I see where you begin to grunt and groan, and then work on that area. When you start to feel the muscles, you are doing it right."

The sessions last a full hour, but she says, beginners can start with only seven minutes on their own and build up a routine from there.

Her fitness method is a combination of exercises and a little bit of nutrition.

"It is definitely a combination of exercises, yoga, free weights, stretching, and stretching to my unique movements. I take great pride in what I do. It's taken years. I work you 'till you sweat, but it's not aerobics. Anyone can go out and pump up their heart. Aerobics just takes time. People don't need me for that."

According to Pepitone, the ideal program is to exercise 3 times a week, and walk or do aerobics in-between. A good walking program is to start slowly for about 10 minutes, then pick up speed and break into a sweat for 9 - 12 minutes, then walk it down.

Although she is not a physical therapist, Pepitone

takes special care with the older person who may be new to exercising, be out of shape, or have physical problems. "Try to increase movement very slowly, don't rush," she cautions.

Having experienced serious back problems herself, Pepitone has great empathy for those with bad backs. She has had surgery on two herniated discs. To relieve back stress she suggests individuals strengthen their abdominal muscles. She also teaches back pain sufferers how to move, and says that there are some things you should never do.

"Gardening is one of the worst things you can do. But how can you say, 'don't garden' on Sanibel? So you have to learn how to move your body without a forward lift. You sit on your butt," she says.

Looking toward to the future Pepitone would like to teach other people her method of training and expand her business.

Pepitone admits you should feel a little achey after working out, but if it is pain, you aren't doing it right. She warns, however, that there is no quick fix.

To have Bobbie Pepitone come to your home call Pep-N-Tone at 395-1197.

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his wife-to-be, BabaRaishna Linda Lee.

After some travel, Healy moved to Sanibel, a place he always enjoyed when visiting his mother, Teresa Healy.

"I started waiting tables, like a lot of people do when they first get here, for the Boone's at the Bangkok house. I started building my massage clients and giving yoga classes."

Hopefully, the center will be open in February. Currently, the Healys are waiting for some clarification from the city prior to the issuance of their occupancy documents. According the Healy, the exiting documents specify a certain amount of parking for the center, providing the upper level (where the Healys are located) stays vacant. The Healy's are at a loss to comprehend this since businesses have been operated out of this space in the past. Further, since their type of business is unique to the city, they are awaiting classification which will determine the amount of parking spaces they will require.

In the future, Healy sees regular meetings in addition to the yoga classes, as well as massage therapy, nutritional consultation and lectures, personal train-

ing. He would like to have cooking classes for specific health concerns to create a healing diet. Eventually, he sees the addition of relaxation therapies such as a hydro therapy tub, which is basically a medicinal Jacuzzi, and a floating tank which is filled with a warm saline solution, allowing the bather to experience the sensation of weightlessness.

BabaRaishna is an ordained minister, a yoga and meditation instructor and an apprentice shaman in the clan of the Whistling Elk. She will conduct intuition counseling sessions that, according to Healy, employs the art of reading the subtle energy fields of objects by holding a personal object from an individual. She will be able to give information on, perhaps, a substance to help relieve an illness or personal issue to look at in order to unlock their personal healing energies.

"The time has come for us as citizens (to realize) that we are as not happy with old western approaches to medical services, so everybody is looking for an alternative. Medicine isn't necessarily just, oh, hurry up and fix it, it's broken. I believe it's preventative," Baba said.

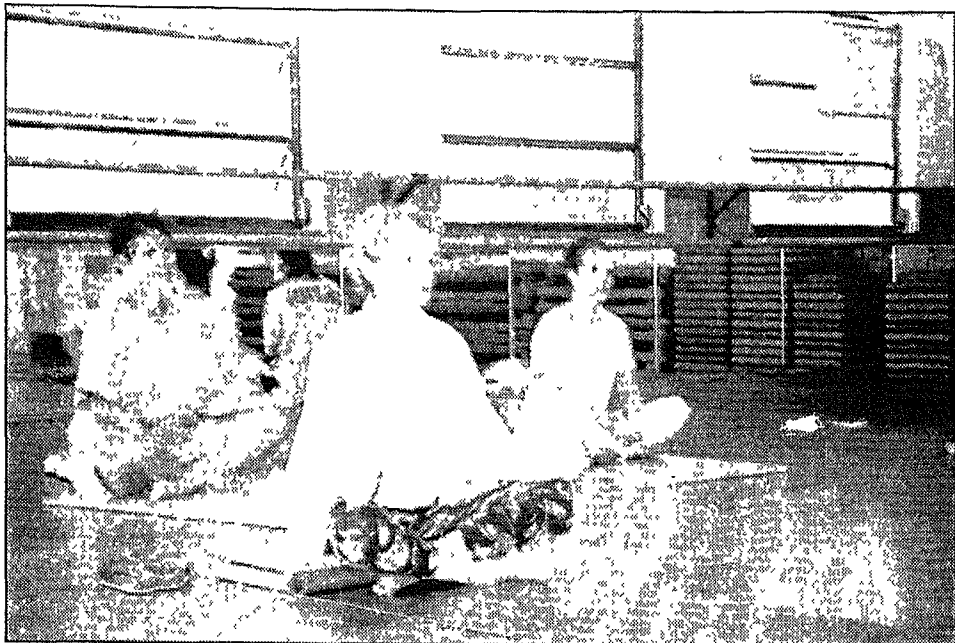
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The state of health is not just the absence of pain it a certain vibrancy, happiness and joyfulness the eagerness that's what we want to promote, says Healy.

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"Optimally, everybody is going to come in here looking for something. I kind of look at it as a smorgasbord, a series of doors an individual can open to explore," Healy said. "We are talking about healing on a very personal

level."

Healy also would also like to have a board of directors comprised of island practitioners who embrace the complementary medicine concept.

"The state of health is not just the absence of pain it a certain vibrancy, happiness and joyfulness the eagerness

that's what we want to promote. Let individuals express their life as they want it to be," he said.

Healy has developed his own line of massage oils and aromatherapy products and the Healys are also producing a relaxation tape. The products and tapes will be available at center.

Baba suggests that people who are interested in joining the staff call the center.

The Healys will be instructors at a six week wellness program scheduled at 'Tween Waters Inn on Captiva, Jan. 18 to Feb. 28.

They will be joined by islander Joan Ferris, a nutritionist, who will offer fat testing with a new procedure called the ELG System. The highly accurate systems takes five minutes and is conducted by running a slight current through the body to determine lean body mass, fat percentage, and Basal metabolic rate. Following the test, guests will receive a free consultation with Baba, Healy or 'Tween Waters Fitness Director Bruno Barbieri. The open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 18, kicking off the wellness



Healy meditates

program. Call 472-5161 for further information.

The Wellness Center is located at 2358 Periwinkle Way, Suite 201, (behind Wings), call 395-1100.

## Sanibel therapist just wants you to relax

By Ron Hefner  
Staff Writer

Jennifer Jura, massage therapist at the Sanibel Spine Center, feels that most of mankind's problems—physical or otherwise—are stress-related.

The solution? Massage, which Jura sees as a near-panacea for a stressed-out world. "If everybody had a massage," she said, "there would be no war."

Converts often make the best evangelists, and Jura is no exception. Her "conversion" amounted to an epiphany. "My husband gave me a gift certificate for a massage," she said. "When I had my first massage, it just woke me up. I said, 'Wow! I did not know myself.' When the therapist touched my calf, it hurt. I didn't know it would hurt until she touched it. I hadn't been listening to my body. But my body was talking to me when I got that massage, saying 'This is good, this is good!'"

Jura, then living in the cooler climes of California, enrolled in the National Holistic School of Massage. The holistic approach teaches massage therapists to understand the synergetic workings of the entire body. "I studied nutrition and Tai Chi (Japanese balancing art)," she said. Jura then went to work for

chiropractor Dr. Steven Moon and remained there for eight years.

Eventually, she and her family succumbed to the Sanibel "bug," after vacationing here for years. "My sister brought me here," she said. "We used to visit in the wintertime. I fell in love with Sanibel. And, it was nice to be able to get out and do some exercise."

Jura got a call from Dr. Steve Lovell, chiropractor at the Spine Center, and joined his staff. "I liked him so much I agreed to work there," she said.

Chiropractors have found that massage therapy prepares the patients for manipulation by relaxing their muscles. "I get them so loose, they stay in alignment much longer," said Jura. "Some people hurt so much, at first they don't want you to touch them. You have to start slowly. I get the muscles to where they can bend like a willow tree."

Jura acknowledges, as do most stress experts, that "a little bit of stress is good; it keeps us on our toes." It is when we become unable to shake off that stress that it begins to accumulate in our bodies, causing muscular tension and other problems. "When we hang on to stress, we get ulcers, arthritis, cancer," she said.

Jura also gives sports massages. "I do Shiatsu, which uses pressure points. The client works with me."

Jura said the average session lasts for an hour. She uses an unscented lotion because, she says, "some people are allergic to perfumes."

The type of massage a good therapist gives, according to Jura, is "the kind of massage they would want themselves. Therapists are all different. There were 16 people in my graduating

class, all with the same instructor, but we all give a different massage."

Paramount to all good massage, though, is relaxation—the only safeguard against "stress" syndrome. "It's prevention," said Jura. "Once you have one, you're hooked."

Jura can be contacted at the office of Dr. Steve Lovell (Sanibel Spine Center). Call 472-1824 for more information.

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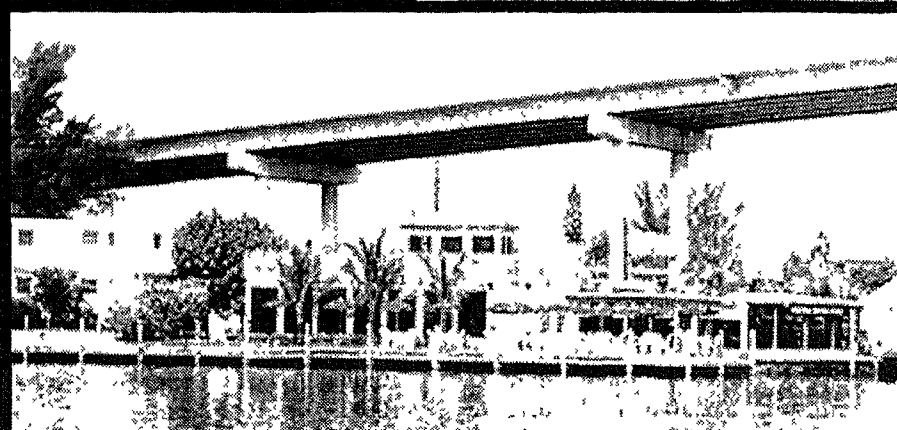
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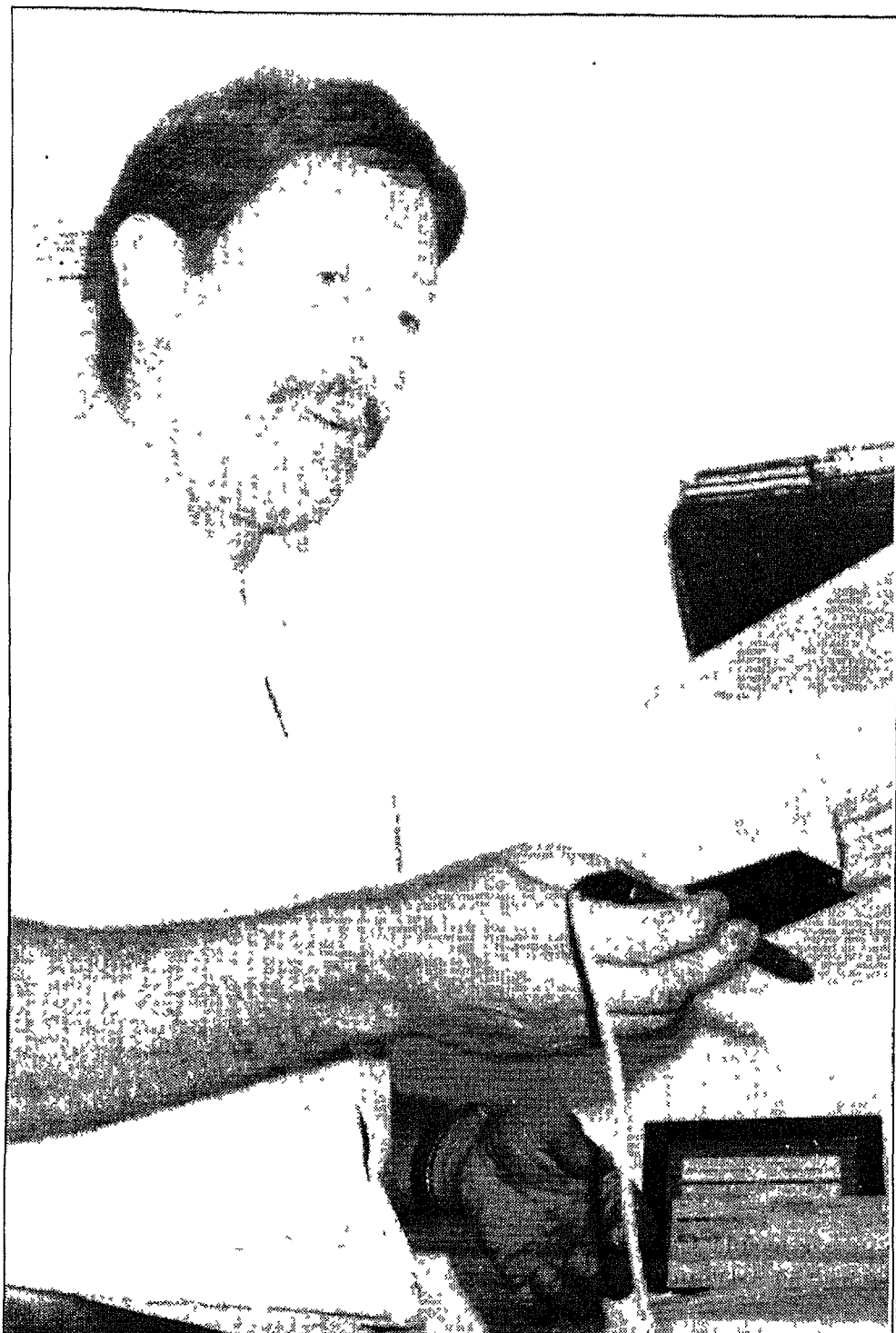
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# Medical center offers progressive therapies



Winthrop Smith is a licensed acupuncturist and oriental medicine expert at the International Medical & Health Education Center. Here, he demonstrates a cold laser used in acupuncture.

*No longer just a traditional medical facility, the individual can enjoy several forms of health care from emergency treatment to preventative medical modalities.*

Driving along the Sanibel-Captiva Road, one slows down to maneuver a sharp curve just at the location of the International Medical and Health Education Center.

It is here that Roz and Dr. Stanley Wegryn have had a medical clinic since 1974. With a keen eye to progressive trends, the Wegryns have revamped the clinic and updated medical concepts.

No longer just a traditional medical facility, the individual can enjoy several forms of health care from emergency treatment to preventative medical modalities.

Massage therapist and reflexologist, Glyn Grisham is on staff and is capable of relieving stress and promoting healing throughout the body. Massage does more than just feel good, the gentle manipulation of the muscles allows the body to naturally heal itself.

Winthrop Smith, is a licensed acupuncturist and oriental medicine expert, whose gentle manner imparts a sense of reassurance to even the most novice patient.

Smith explains the process of acupuncture simply and clearly.

"With acupuncture, we try to establish a balance of energy in the body...try to remove the blockages.

Acupuncture, which uses hair-thin needles, has been in use in China for over 2,000 years. It is a viable therapy for many illnesses and ailments...from tennis elbow to surgery. Smith having many years of experience, knows

exactly where to place the needles at strategic areas on the body called pressure points.

"The process is relatively painless. You're not injecting anything, so the diameter of the needle is extremely small. You will experience some sensation however," Smith said. "We use pre-sterilized needles so there is no fear of contracting diseases such as hepatitis or AIDS."

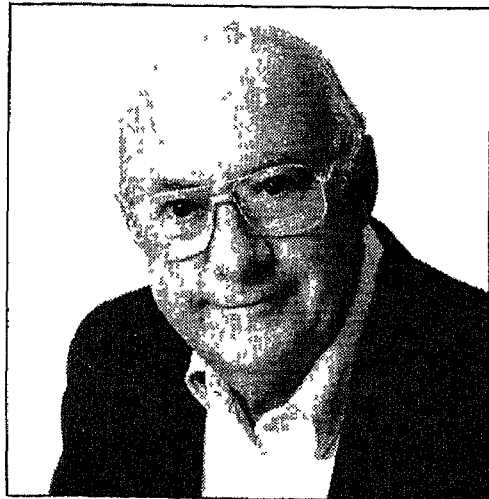
However, for patients who are still squeamish or skeptical, Smith also uses a cold laser to stimulate pressure points. The laser creates a mild electrical current that causes a slight tingling sensation.

In either case, Smith feels acupuncture has so many uses in the healing and health maintenance process that "you have to find something it's not useful for." Smith is available for initial complementary consultations and nutritional evaluation.

The International Medical & Health Education Center is a walk-in clinic with Dr. Dreli Zonana in charge. The center also has a top-notch physical therapy room including a whirlpool bath for limbs. On staff are an occupational and physical therapist and a registered nurse.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center is located at 4301 Sanibel Captiva Road. For more information call 472-5785.

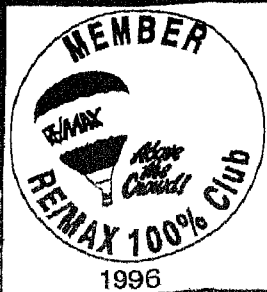
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### McGowen named PMR Rookie of the Year

Lori McGowen of Priscilla Murphy Realty was honored at the recent Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors annual awards banquet. McGowen was voted the Sanibel and Captiva Islands Association of Realtors 1996 Rookie of the Year.



Lori McGowen

Only one newly licensed professional is chosen to represent this award. The association awards committee, an 18-member group made up of representatives of various real estate agencies and affiliate businesses, reviews the prospective candidates for this award. One individual is then selected who best matches the criteria set forward to judge the merits of each nominee. The criteria used to select the Rookie of the Year is actually the same as that which is used to select the Realtor of the Year, the only difference is that a candidate for the Rookie of the Year honor must be in the real estate profession for less than 18 months. The five point criteria which was used to select McGowen, stresses professional conduct, sharing of knowledge, participation in membership and civic activity, service, continuing education, and a willingness to help others.

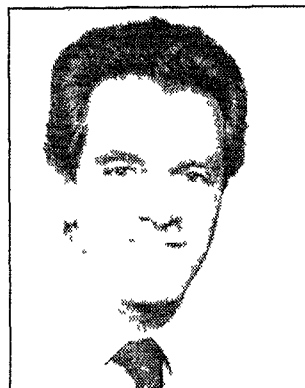
McGowen moved to Sanibel from Colorado when she was 15. She attended the University of Florida and has worked as a manager for Chicos.

"Growing up with Realtor parents, it was hard not to eventually follow in their footsteps. I really love this business," McGowen said.

McGowen and her mother G.G. Robideau work as a professional marketing team serving Sanibel, Captiva and Fort Myers. she is married and has three sons, Matthew, Max and Samuel.

### Schuldenfrei, McMurry and Humphrey named tops for VIP

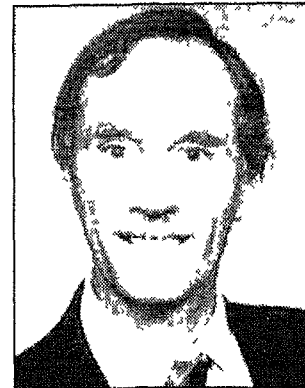
David Schuldenfrei, the 1995 Realtor of the Year, has been named the top listing associate for VIP Realty for the month of December. The top sales associate for VIP for December is Mike McMurry. In the Sundial office, Robin Humphrey was named both the top sale and top listings agent.



David Schuldenfrei



Michael McMurry



Robin Humphrey

### Casa Ybel named included in magazine's top hotel list

*Conde Nast Traveler*, one of the nation's most widely read travel magazines, includes Sanibel Island's Casa Ybel Resort on its 1997 Gold List, a compilation of the world's top 500 hotels, resorts, spas and cruise lines. Casa Ybel is the only Lee County property included in the United States category, which includes 131 resorts, 23 in Florida.

The January 1997 issue of *Conde Nast Traveler* includes this description of Casa Ybel: "On this slow, easy island, nature walks meander over a quaint bridge to the romantic gazebo. Relaxed guests tune up their tennis without breaking a sweat. Sunset toasts at Thistle Lodge attract almost everyone before the gourmet seafood dinners. Condos have screened porches with peaceful beach views."

The description includes comments from the 35,000 magazine readers who submitted nominations for the annual list, now in its third year.

### Pink shrimp at Windows

Set your taste buds for the most delicious "Fresh from Florida" shrimp creations imaginable. For a limited time Windows on the Water at Sundial Beach Resort is featuring fresh Florida pink shrimp from the Gulf of Mexico.

"Fresh from Florida" is Sundial Beach Resort's commitment to use local and state resources in menu items and specials. Executive Chef Peter Abrahamson selects native Florida delicacies at the time when they are freshest, purchases these items from local farmers and fishermen then prepares them in unique ways to dazzle both local and vacationing diners.

Sample such innovations as bronzed Florida shrimp with mango beurre blanc served with a rock shrimp stuffed banana pepper, grilled Florida shrimp with sundried tomatoes, grilled portabella mushrooms served over garlic and roasted bell pepper ziti, sautéed Florida shrimp with orange tequila scampi sauce, or Thai red curry shrimp with an Asian stir-fry medley and rock shrimp spring roll. All of these inventions and many more are the result of the talented culinary expertise of Abrahamson.

Windows on the Water, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, offers breakfast, lunch, Sunday champagne brunch buffet, and dinner with a new tempting menu of fresh seafood, poultry, steak, salads and an extensive list of fine wines. Sundial Beach Resort is located at 1451 Middle Gulf Drive on Sanibel Island.

### Humphrey and Bailey make Top list

Wendy Humphrey has been named the Top Selling Agent for Priscilla Murphy Realty for the month of December.

Mary Lou Bailey has earned the Top Listing Agent title for the greatest number of listings.

### Small Business Development Center

Florida Gulf Coast University now is operating the Small Business Development Center for the Southwest Florida region.

FGCU assumed responsibility for the business center Jan. 2. The new location for the SBDC is: Florida Gulf Coast University The Midway Centre 17595 South Tamiami Trail Fort Myers, Fla. 33908.

Funded by a \$131,000 grant from the federal Small

Business Administration, the SBDC provides counseling and training services to assist local business persons and entrepreneurs.

SBDC assistant director and senior business analyst is Dan Regelski. Susanne Wilson assumes the position of business analyst.

Florida's SBDC Network is committed to job creation and preservation; increased access to small business loans, assistance in establishment of empowerment zones where appropriate, and expanded management, technical and financial assistance to those small businesses most in need of support, including minority and women-owned enterprises, rural and inner city businesses, veterans, native Americans, the handicapped, technology and export-oriented firms

FGCU's operation of the SBDC is part of FGCU's Center for Leadership and Innovation in the College of Business.

For more information call (941, 5907316. Outside Lee County: (800) 590FGCU, ext. 7316.

### German language tax

An immigration, tax and stock investment seminar in German will be held at the office of PaineWebber, 1400 Gulf Shore Boulevard North, Naples, from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The seminar is sponsored by J. Eric Konuk, account vice president, PaineWebber, by the law firm of Wayne M. Levine of Naples and Lantana, Florida, and by Stanley F. Rose, a Naples foreign investment attorney.

Konuk will speak on investment opportunities in U.S. stocks and bonds and monetary investments. Dolly Cohan of the immigration law offices of Wayne M. Levine will speak on immigration rules and procedures. Stanley Rose, a Naples foreign investment attorney, will speak on the incomes end estate and gift tax implications for foreigners investing in the United States and the use of offshore companies, trusts and tax treaties.

There is no charge for the seminar.

For reservations or more information, call (941) 649-3526.



Monica and Richard Smith (left), both associate members of the American Academy of Hospitality, presented the Five Star Diamond award to South Seas: (from left to right) Christian Vivet, King's Crown restaurant manager; Harold Balink, King's Crown executive chef; and Tammy Abrahamson, King's Crown operation's manager.

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# Community calendar

## FRIDAY 10

**Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours**, sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and Captiva Cruises sets sail every day from South Seas Plantation at 4 p.m. aboard the Lady Chadwick. Cost is \$17.50 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. Children under 3 ride free. For details, call 472-5300. Other daily cruises are as follows: 9 a.m.—Morning Nature Cruise; 9 a.m.—Cruise to Cabbage Key and Useppa Island; nightly sunset cruise.

**The Bailey-Matthew's Shell Museum**. Located at 3075 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Open Tuesday

through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Closed Mondays. A half-hour lecture and slide show daily. Tuesdays through Fridays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission for adults \$5, youths, 8 to 16, \$3, seven and under and members are free. Suggested visiting time for exhibits 45 minutes to one hour. Gift Shop on premises. For further information call 395-2233.

**The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation** nature center is open to the public 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Admission \$3/per person over 17 years of age. Native plant nursery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on Saturdays. The SCCF offers guided trail walks Monday through Saturday at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**Bird watching with Martin Packard**. For amateurs or experts the

tour is offered seven days a week. make reservations by calling 472-8375. A voluntary donation of \$25 or more per person is requested and goes to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

**Wildside Adventures Kayak Tours and Rentals**. Explore the barrier islands from sea level. Natural history, sealife, sunrise, sunset, starlight and full moon tours offered seven days a week. Daily hours are 9 a.m. to sunset. Located at McCarthy's Marina on Captiva. Reservations required for guided tours. Children's Summer Sealife Sessions. For children 8 to 12. \$35 per child; accompanying adults free. Call for specific times and offerings, 395-2925.

**Sanibel Community Church Worship Hour** from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every Friday. An hour of prayer, singing and worship. Call Joan at 472-

1936 for more information.

**Indigenous Marine Life Aquarium**, featuring tarpon, trout, snook, redfish, grouper, horse-shoe crabs and others, a touch tank with live shells and a research/educational display. Located at the Marine Habitat Foundation's Barrier Island Research Laboratory, 900 Tarpon Bay Road. Open seven days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 472-3558.

**Islands Trolley Tour**. Sanibel Trolley offers a narrated two-hour tour of Sanibel and Captiva—history, people, places and wildlife. \$10 for adults. Departs at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. from the chamber of commerce. Call 472-6374.

**Canoe Adventures**. Enjoy the ultimate wilderness experience in Florida with Mark "Bird" Westall. Daily canoe and van tours to "Ding" Darling, Sanibel River, Buck Key, Mound Key, Corkscrew Swamp and the Everglades. 472-5218.

**Sanibel Historical Village and Museum**. See the 1913 Rutland House museum, 1927 Bailey country store, 1927 Reed post office, 1926 Miss Charlotta's tea room, 1926 Model T Ford and vegetable garden representing farming era on Sanibel. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 472-4648.

**Adventures in Paradise Trolley Tour. Shelling Sanibel**—Trolley to live aquariums, the shell museum and the shore. Friday, 9

to 11 a.m. Sights and **History Tour**—A trip from Sanibel's Point Ybel to the end of Captiva. Daily, 1-3 p.m. Adults, \$15; children, \$10. J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge—Tour the refuge with an expert. 9-11 a.m. daily except Friday. Adults, \$10; children, \$7. Call 472-8443.

**Miss Paradise Cruises**. Backwater fishing—bait, tackle provided. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily. Adults, \$35; children, \$20. Sealife Encounter Excursion—Marine biologist, touch tanks and aquariums on board. 12:30-3 p.m. daily except Sunday. Adults, \$35; children, \$25. Champagne Sunset Cruise—7:30-9:30 p.m. daily. Adults, \$18; children, \$10. Call 472-8443.

**Sanibel/Captiva Rotary Club Breakfast Meeting**, 7:30 a.m. every Friday at the Hungry Heron, 2330 Palm Ridge Road. Visiting members welcome. 395-0512.

**Aerobics at the Sanibel Fitness Center**. Professionally certified instructors offer the following classes for everyone. Nice 'n' Easy, 7:15 a.m.; Mixed Impact Aerobics, 9 a.m.; Body Shaping, 10:15 a.m.; Short Step, 11:30 a.m. Free to members. Call 395-2639.

**Sanibel Sea Kayak**. Naturalist Brian Houston offers daily sea kayak tours through Buck Key, the Gulf of Mexico and rookeries in Pine Island Sound. Leave from 'Tween Waters Marina on Captiva. Trips: 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. \$35. Sunset and night cruises, \$25. 472-5161.

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9:30 a.m. at the Island Civic Center (old library building). 472-5743. \$1 member, \$5 non-member.

**Country Line Dance. With Sandra D. at the American Legion Post 123** on Sanibel Captiva Road at mile marker three. Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Free. 472-9979.

**CROW Tour**. Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife offers guided tour at 11 a.m. Monday-Friday, and Sunday at 1 p.m. Tours of the wildlife rescue facility begin in the education pavilion with an introductory talk and short video and proceed through the outside compound and take about one hour. \$3 donation requested (except for members and children 12 and under). Rain cancels tour. 472-3644.

**Al-Anon**, noon, Sanibel Community Church.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 8 p.m., open speaker meeting, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

**Adult Children Of Alcoholics (ACOA)**, 8 p.m., Sanibel Community Church.

## SATURDAY 11

**Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours**, see Friday.

**Adventures in Paradise Trolley Tour and Miss Paradise** \*please see page 7B

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## PUBLIC HEARINGS CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel Planning Commission will conduct Public Hearings on Tuesday, January 28, 1997 beginning at 9:00 A.M. at Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following applications:

9:30 AM Consideration of a request for a variance to Land Development Code Section I.E.20. Wastewater Disposal Systems to provide for installation of an on-site wastewater disposal system having less than the required 75 ft. setback; from the mean high water line of an open body of water, on proposed subdivision Lot 1-A as described below;

and

Consideration of a request for a development permit for a minor subdivision of land to provide for the creation of two single-family lots from an approximately 29,720 s.f. parcel of land comprised of Lot 1, Block D, along with the southwesterly approximate one-half of Lot 22, Block C (proposed Lot 1-A), and part of Lot 20, all of Lot 21 and including the northeasterly approximate one-half of Lot 22, Block C (proposed Lot 22-A).

The subject property is located in Sanibel Isles Subdivision (tax parcel nos. 18-46-23-TI-0010D.0010, 18-46-23-TI-0010C.0220, and 18-46-23-TI0010C.0210). Submitted by Richard A. Collman, attorney for property owners Walter J. and Regina Wolczek. Application Nos. 95-338 V and 95-10743 DP.

(These applications were remanded to the Planning Commission for further proceedings, pursuant to City Council Resolution No. 96-186.)

SUBMITTED BY: Kenneth Pfalzer, Assistant Planning Director

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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 941-472-3700 for assistance. If hearing impaired, telephone the Florida Relay Service numbers, 800-955-8771 (TDD) or 800-955-8770 (VOICE), for assistance.

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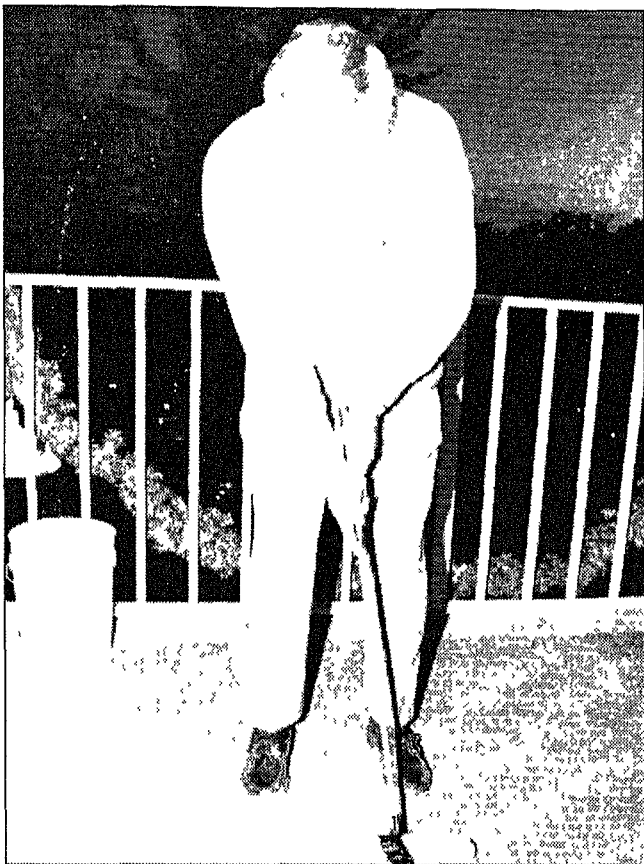
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## NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the Captiva Fire Control District will hold its regular meeting at 5:00 P.M. on the SECOND MONDAY, JANUARY 13th. The meeting will take place at the Captiva Fire Station located at 14981 Captiva Drive S.W. Captiva, FL 33924. The public is invited.

# Community calendar



City Manager Gary Price tries for a hole-in-one at the Chamber of Commerce's After Hours meeting.

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**Cruises.** See Friday listing for more information. Call 472-8443.

**Canoe Adventures.** See Friday listing.

**Sanibel Historical Village and Museum.** See Friday. 472-4648.

**Wildside Adventures Kayak Tours and Rentals.** See Friday listing. 395-2925.

**Sanibel Sea Kayak.** See Friday.

**Yoga.** At the Sanibel Fitness Center Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. 395-1787.

**J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.** Visitor center open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday-Thursday. Closed Friday. One Wildlife Drive open sunrise to sunset daily except Friday. 472-1100.

Gate times vary, contact visitor center for specifics.

**"Step" in Shape with Marie Mailloux.** Step aerobics at the Sanibel Recreation Complex. 9-10 a.m. Babysitting available. \$3 a class. 395-2543.

**Alcoholics Anonymous,** 9 a.m., next to library on Captiva Rd. (Look for library sign.)

**Island Seniors Water Aerobics,** 10 a.m., \$1 per class. Sanibel Recreation Complex pool. 472-5743.

**Aerobics with child care,** 9-10 a.m., Sanibel Recreation Complex. Nursery open until 10:30 a.m. for additional workout. 472-0361. Donation suggested: \$2.00.

## SUNDAY 12

**Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours,** see Friday.

**Wildside Adventures Kayak Tours and Rentals.** See Friday listing. 395-2925.

**Adventures in Paradise Trolley Tour and Miss Paradise Cruises.** See Friday listing for more information. Call 472-8443.

**Canoe Adventures.** See Friday listing.

**Sanibel Historical Village and Museum.** See Friday. 472-4648.

**Sanibel Sea Kayak.** See Friday.

**Sanibel Emergency Radio Amateur Net,** 7:30 p.m. Frequency is 146.79 with a tone coded squelch of 173.8 Hz. Visiting Hams welcome.

**Alcoholics Anonymous,** 8 p.m. Step group, Sanibel Congregational Church.

## MONDAY 13

**Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours,** see Friday.

**The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation**

**Foundation nature center** is open to the public 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Admission \$3/per person over 17 years of age. Native plant nursery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on Saturdays. The SCCF offers guided trail walks Monday through Saturday at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**Islands Trolley Tour.** See Friday.

**Canoe Adventures.** See Friday listing.

**Wildside Adventures Kayak Tours and Rentals.** See Friday listing. 395-2925.

**Adventures in Paradise Trolley Tour and Miss Paradise Cruises.** See Friday listing for more information. Call 472-8443.

**Sanibel Hams.** Meet the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in City Council chambers at city hall. Call 427-5130 or KQ4UW for more information.

**Sanibel, B.C. A slide presentation by Charles LeBuff,** each Monday at 3 p.m. in the visitor center of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society's building fund. Learn about life wildlife on Sanibel and Captiva

before the Causeway. Subjects covered include: Lighthouse and refuge history, hurricanes, mosquitoes, wildlife populations, water supply, and much more. Get to know the real Sanibel and Captiva. Questions are encouraged.

**Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society** meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center. Guest speaker Aleska Wise. Judged orchid show. Guests welcomed. For details call Dr. Faye Grandbery 472-6940.

**Duplicate Bridge.** Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center.

**Aerobics at the Sanibel Fitness Center.** Professionally certified instructors offer the fol-

lowing classes for everyone. Nice 'n' Easy, 7:15 a.m.; Mixed Impact Aerobics, 9 a.m.; Body Shaping, 10:15 a.m.; Short Step, 11:30 a.m.; Mixed Impact Aerobics, 6 p.m. Free to members. Call 395-2639.

**Sanibel Sea Kayak.** See Friday.

**Yoga.** At the Sanibel Fitness Center Mondays, 7:30-9 p.m. 395-1787.

**Island Seniors Aerobics.** 9:30 a.m. at the Island Civic Center (old library building). 472-5743. \$2 members; \$4 non-members.

**Friendship Bridge.** At the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, 2050 Periwinkle Way, Mondays from 1:30 to

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Joan Good, Al Williams, and Toni Lapi discuss the finer things on Sanibel.

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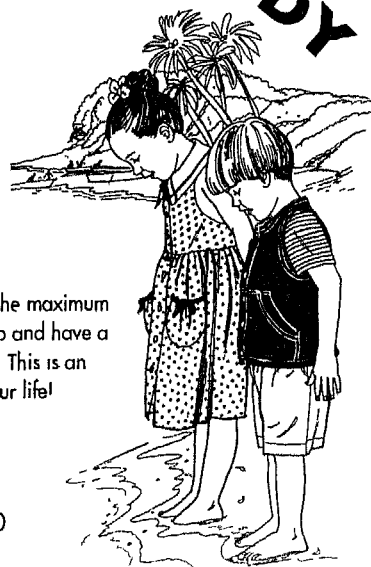
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# Community calendar

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4:00 p.m. \$2. Everyone welcome. Call Gertrude Ford at 395-1770 for more information.

**Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society** meets the third Monday at 1:30 p.m. from September through May at the Sanibel Community Center. Noted speaker and orchid show each month. Guests welcomed. Dues \$10 annually. Call Dr. Faye Granberry, president, 472-6940.



L to R: Kathy Sagers sells raffle tickets, while posing with Fran Peters and her daughter Shelby.



Jacquie Clovis "pitches" her raffle tickets to Dee Malenock.

**Shellcrafters Workshop.** Mondays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center.

**CROW Tour.** See Friday listing.

**Alcoholics Anonymous,** 10 a.m., Sanibel Women's Group, Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.

**Alcoholics Anonymous,** 6:30 p.m., Captiva Survivors, next to library on Captiva Rd.

**TUESDAY  
14**

(look for library sign). **Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours,** see Friday.

**Horticultural Society of the Islands.** Meet the first Tuesday of every month at the Sanibel Public Library 10 a.m. to noon. Guests welcome, no fees or reservations. Call Dr. Faye Granberry at 472-6940.

**The Sanibel Bicycle Club** meets every Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Dunes. For information call Peter Hilger at 472-1397.

**The Master Gardeners** meet the first Tuesday of every month at 10 a.m. at the Sanibel Public Library. Speaker Kaye Cude, authority on plants and their care. For information contact Dr. Faye Granberry at 472-6940.

**Islands Trolley Tour.** See Friday.

**Canoe Adventures.** See Friday listing.

**Wildside Adventures**

**Kayak Tours and Rentals.** See Friday listing.

**Learn Bridge.** 12:30 p.m. Island Civic Center.

**Adventures in Paradise Trolley Tour and Miss Paradise Cruises.** See Friday listing for more information. Call 472-8443.

**Aerobics at the Sanibel Fitness Center.** Step aerobics with professionally certified instructors at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Free to members. Call 395-2639.

**Zonta International** meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at the 7:30 a.m. at the Hungry Heron Restaurant. Visiting Zonta members welcome. For details call, Sheila Hoen, 472-0540.

**Island Seniors chair aerobics,** Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. at the Island Civic Center. 472-5743.

**Island Seniors Bridge for Fun.** At the Island Civic Center

Tuesdays at 1 p.m. **Sanibel Sea Kayak.** See Friday.

**CROW Tour.** See Friday listing.

**"Step" in Shape with Marie Mailloux.** Step aerobics at the Sanibel Recreation Complex. 9 a.m. Free babysitting. \$3 a class. 395-2543.

**FISH sponsored Caregivers Support Group.** Meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Topper Schram, 1774 Bunting Lane. For more information, call 395-0130 or 472-0404.

**Al-Anon.** Sanibel Community Church. 8:35 a.m.

**Alcoholics Anonymous,** 8 p.m., San/Cap Tuesday Night Group, Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.

**Aerobics with child care,** 9-10 a.m., Sanibel Recreation Complex. Nursery open until 10:30 a.m. for additional work-

out. Donation suggested, \$2.00. 472-0361.

**WEDNESDAY  
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**Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours,** see Friday.

**The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation** nature center is open to the public 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Admission \$3/per person over 17 years of age. Native plant nursery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on Saturdays. The SCCF offers guided trail walks Monday through Saturday at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**Islands Trolley Tour.** See Friday.

**Canoe Adventures.** See Friday listing.

**Wildside Adventures Kayak Tours and Rentals.** See Friday listing.

**Sanibel Historical Village and Museum.** See Friday. 472-4648.

**Sanibel Hams break-**

**fast.** The third Wednesday of every month at 8 a.m. at Jerry's Supermarket. Call 427-5130 or KQ4UW for more information.

**Island Seniors line dance.** 2:30 p.m. at the Island Civic Center. 472-5743.

**Family Planning and Pregnancy Testing.** At the Island Civic Center the second Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Adventures in Paradise Trolley Tour and Miss Paradise Cruises.** See Friday listing for more information. Call 472-8443.

**Aerobics at the Sanibel Fitness Center.** Professionally certified instructors offer the following classes for everyone. Nice 'n' Easy, 7:15 a.m.; Mixed Impact Aerobics, 9 a.m.; Body Shaping, 10:15 a.m.; Short Step, 11:30 a.m.; Mixed Impact Interval Aerobics, 6 p.m. Free to members. Call 395-2639.

**Sanibel Sea Kayak.** See Friday.

**Island Seniors Aerobics.** 9:30 a.m. at the Island Civic Center (old library building). 472-5743. \$2 members; \$4 non-members.


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# Community calendar

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**Preschool Story Hour.** At the Sanibel Public Library, 770 Dunlop Road, 472-2483. 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. For children ages 2-5, accompanied by an adult.

**CROW Tour.** See Friday listing.

**Women's Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.** 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Congregational Church.

**Sanibel/Captiva Lions Club.** Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month. 6:30 dinner meeting at Sanibel Community Center. Visiting Lions welcome. Call Bob Steele at 395-1952 for more information.

**FISH sponsored Support Group for the Visually Impaired,** meets the first Wednesday of every month at 3 p.m. at the Island Civic Center. For further information call 472-0047.

**Kiwanis Club of Sanibel-Captiva Islands.** Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast at the Hungry Heron, 2330 Palm Ridge Road. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. Call 472-1537.

**Alcoholics Anonymous,** open step meeting. Sanibel Community Church, next to Jerry's, 8:30 a.m.

**THURSDAY  
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**Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours,** see

Friday.

**Shots for Tots and Overseas Immunizations.** The third Thursday of every month at the Island Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sponsored by the Lee County Public Health Unit, overseas immunizations are available for a nominal fee and children's shots are free to those under 18.

**The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation** nature center is open to the public 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Admission \$3/per person over 17 years of age. Native plant nursery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on Saturdays. The SCCF offers guided trail walks Monday through Saturday at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**CONA-Committee of Neighborhood Associations** meets the fourth Thursday of each month. Call Urban Palmer at 472-1316 or Faye Granberry at 472-6940 for more information.

**Seniors Aerobics.** At the Sanibel Community Center Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

**FISH-sponsored Living Again Support Group for Grief Recovery.** Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Church. For more information call Topper Schram at 395-0130 or Friends in Service Here at 472-0404.

**Body Toning Class.** At the Sanibel Community Center with instructor Deenah Findley. Tuesdays and

Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

**Islands Trolley Tour.** See Friday.

**Canoe Adventures.** See Friday listing.

**Wildside Adventures Kayak Tours and Rentals.** See Friday listing.

**Sanibel Historical Village and Museum.** See Friday. 472-4648.

**Duplicate Bridge.** At the Sanibel Community Center Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

**Adventures in Paradise Trolley Tour and Miss Paradise Cruises.** See Friday listing for more information. Call 472-8443.

**School Age Story Hour.** At the Sanibel Public Library Thursdays from 3-3:45 p.m.

**Aerobics at the Sanibel Fitness Center.** Step aerobics with professionally certified instructors at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Free to members. Call 395-2639.

**Yoga.** At 'Tween Waters Inn Thursdays, 9-10:30 a.m.

**"Step" in Shape with Marie Mailloux.** Step aerobics at the Sanibel Recreation Complex. 9 a.m. Free babysitting. \$3 a class. 395-2543.

**Country/Western Dance.** Thursdays, 2-4 p.m. at the Island Civic

Center (old library building). 472-5743.

**CROW Tour.** See Friday listing.

**Tai Chi Chuan class at the Sanibel Fitness Center.** With Val Parker. 12:30-1:30 p.m. \$10 per class for non-members of the fitness center. Call 395-BODY for more information.

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**12 Steps For Everyone,** 11 a.m., Sanibel Community Church. 472-2684.

**Alcoholics Anonymous,** Noon, Men's Big Book Group, Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, across from Periwinkle Shopping Plaza.

**Alcoholics Anonymous,** closed discussion meeting, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. 454-0330.

**Alcoholics Anonymous,** 11th Step

Workshop Group. 6:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Congregational Church.

**FRIDAY  
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**Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours,** see last Friday.

**Wildside Adventures Kayak Tours and Rentals.** See last Friday listing.

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**Islands Trolley Tour.** See Friday.

**Canoe Adventures.** See last Friday listing.

**Sanibel Historical Village and Museum.** See last Friday listing. 472-4648.

**Adventures in**

**Paradise Trolley Tour and Miss Paradise Cruises.** See Friday listing for more information. Call 472-8443.

**Sanibel/Captiva Rotary Club Breakfast Meeting,** 7:30 a.m. every Friday at the Hungry Heron, 2330 Palm Ridge Road. Visiting members welcome. 395-0512.

**Aerobics at the Sanibel Fitness Center.** Professionally certified instructors offer the following classes for everyone. Nice 'n' Easy, 7:15 a.m.; Mixed Impact Aerobics, 9 a.m.; Body Shaping, 10:15 a.m.; Short Step, 11:30 a.m. Free to members. Call 395-2639.

**Sanibel Sea Kayak.** See last Friday.

**Island Seniors aerobics.** 9:30 a.m. at the Island Civic Center. 472-5743.

**CROW Tour.** See last Friday listing.

**Al-Anon,** noon, Sanibel Community Church.

**Alcoholics Anonymous,** 8 p.m., open speaker meeting, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

**Adult Children Of Alcoholics (ACOA),** 8 p.m., Sanibel Community Church.

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**PUBLIC HEARING**

**AGENDA FOR JANUARY 14, 1997  
MEETING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS (MACKENZIE HALL)  
800 DUNLOP ROAD, SANIBEL, FLORIDA**

- 9:00 AM 1. Meeting is convened.  
a) Introduction of new Planning Commissioner.  
b) Election of Planning Commission Chair and Vice Chair.  
c) Approval of minutes of regular meeting of December 10, 1996.  
2. Report from Director of Planning.  
3. Report from Planning Commission Members.  
4. Report from Planning Commission Chairperson.  
5. Public Comments and Inquiries.
- 9:20 AM 6. Adoption of Resolutions.  
a) Consideration of a resolution recommending to the City Council approval of an ordinance amending Land Development Code Subsection I.J.3.b. Non-conforming Uses of Buildings and Structures to include provisions for installation of replacement lighting fixtures seaward of the 1974 Coastal Construction Control Line in the Gulf Beach Zone; providing for codification; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. Submitted by the City of Sanibel. Application No. 96-187 LDC.  
This public hearing has not been closed by the Planning Commission.  
b) Consideration of a resolution recommending to the City Council approval of an ordinance relating to Land Use and Development; amending Subsection I.B.2.b. of the Land Development Code to provide that certain words and phrases can be interpreted in accordance with Comparable Law or Technical Usage; amending I.B.2.c. of the Land Development Code to delete the numbers accompanying definitions; adding a definition of "Sanibel Plan" and a cross-reference for "Comprehensive Land Use Plan"; providing for codification; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. Submitted by the City of Sanibel. Application No. 96-188 LDC.  
This public hearing has been closed by Planning Commission motion of December 10, 1996.  
c) Consideration of a resolution denying a request for a variance to Land Development Code Section I.E.7. Accessory Docks, Boat Davits, and Boat Lifts, Subsection c.(3), to allow for a portion of a new boat lift, associated with the proposed reconstruction of an accessory dock, to have a maximum, waterward extension greater than the 20 % of the width of the waterway permitted by the Code. Said waterway is adjacent to the subject parcel located at 2490 Coconut Drive (Del Sega Subdivision, Unit 4, Lots 6-9 - tax parcel no. 11-46-21-T1-0030B.0060). Submitted by the property owners, Stephen C. and Joey D. Wolfe. Application No. 96-368 V.  
This public hearing has been closed by Planning Commission motion of December 10, 1996.  
d) Consideration of a resolution approving an application for a variance to Land Development Code Section I.D.2.a.(7) Mid-Island Ridge Zone, subsection (e) Required Conditions, vi. Setback from open bodies of water, to allow the addition of a screen enclosure over an existing pool and deck area to set back 16.5' (in lieu of the required 20') from a canal at the rear of a single family residence located at 1062 South Yachtsman Drive (Sanibel Estates Subdivision; Lot 40, Unit 3 - tax parcel no. 20-46-23-T3-02100.0400); as submitted by property owners Douglas J. & Karen E. Beane. Application No. 96-369 V.  
This public hearing has been closed by Planning Commission motion of December 10, 1996.
- 9:30 AM 7. Continuation (from December 10, 1996) of a public hearing and consideration of a resolution recommending to the City Council approval of an ordinance extensively amending and restating The Sanibel Plan to implement the recommendations of the 1995 Evaluation and Appraisal Report of The Sanibel Plan, to address consistency with changes in State Statutes and Administrative Code, and to address consistency with changes in the State Comprehensive Plan, the Regional Strategic Policy Plan, and the plans of State and Regional Agencies; providing for codification; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. Submitted by the City of Sanibel. Application No. 96-49 SP.
- 11:00 AM 8. Consideration of a request for a variance to Land Development Code Section I.E.20.c. Standards for Design, Installation, and Maintenance of Wastewater Facilities, Subsections (1) Setbacks and (3) Standards for sizing, design and construction of absorption fields, to allow for the installation of a mounded wastewater disposal facility and its unobstructed area to be situated less than the minimum 75 feet setback required from the mean high water line of an adjacent open body of water, in conjunction with the development of a new single family dwelling to be located at 1740 Dixie Beach Road (Sanibel Isles Subdivision, Unit No. 1, Block D, Lot 5 - tax parcel no. 18-46-23-T1-0010D.0050). Submitted by Bean, Whitaker, Lutz & Barnes, Inc., agent for property owners John K. and Marguerite B. Willis. Application No. 96-371 V.
- 11:15 AM 9. Consideration of an ordinance amending Land Development Code Section I.A.7., City Exempted, to provide that development considered by City Council be accompanied by a report which evaluates the proposed development as to its consistency with the Code of Ordinances, Land Development Code and the Sanibel Plan, including the Vision Statement; providing for codification; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. Submitted by the City of Sanibel. Application No. 96-189 LDC.
- 11:30 AM 10. Open discussion among Planning Commissioners regarding Planning Commission Functions and Goals and the methods and procedures for achieving them.

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**Business**

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**South Sea's Kings  
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honors**

South Seas Plantation's King's Crown has been selected by the American Academy of Hospitality Sciences (AAHS) to receive its most prestigious symbol of excellence, the Five Star Diamond award.

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**Gorman selected as  
district manager**

Greg Gorman of Coldwell Banker McFadden & Sprowls has been selected as District 5 Representative for the Florida Chapter CRS's 1997 Leadership Team. District 5 covers Lee and Collier Boards/Associations for Bonita Springs, Cape Coral, Fort Myers Beach, Marco Island, Naples and Sanibel & Captiva Islands. Each year, the elected officers of the Florida CRS Chapter selects a CRS member from



Greg Gorman

each of its 13 state districts to interact with the FL CRS Board on promoting the benefits of membership, advance educational opportunities, image and reputation, market feedback, public relations, recruitment and retention. The Florida CRS Chapter also promotes earning the CRS designation and programs of the Residential Sales Council of the National Association of Realtors.

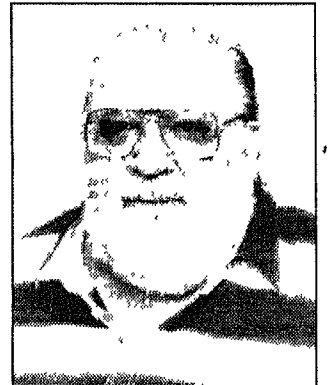
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Paul Primeaux has been named the top listing associate with Prudential Florida Realty.

Primeaux has been a top producing agent on the island for ten years. He is very active in the community coaching for the Sanibel Little League. In his spare time he can be found on the baseball field chasing his and wife Toni's 2-year-old son Alec.



Dave Putzel

Dave Putzel has been named Prudential Florida Realty's Top Sales Associate.

Putzel has been selling real estate on the Island since 1981.

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# Business

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## Property management company opens on Sanibel

Valerie Davis, owner and president of Gulf-Atlantic Association & Property Management has opened a new executive office in the Sanibel Promenade, 695 Tarpon Bay Rd., Suite 5, on Sanibel.

Gulf-Atlantic is a full service condominium and homeowners association management company providing comprehensive financial services as well as property maintenance and management throughout Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

Davis is a licensed community association manager (C.A.M.) with 10 years experience managing condominium and homeowner associations throughout Southeast Florida. Her experience includes holding the position of area supervisor for one of Southeast Florida's largest association management companies. Davis was directly responsible for over 100 associations ranging in size from small properties of 10-20 units to large tower buildings of over 2,000 units.

Before moving to Sanibel with her husband and children, Davis founded Gulf-Atlantic in North Miami Beach, Florida. She and her husband Mark, who is also active in the business, made the move to Sanibel early last year and make the island their permanent full time residence.

Most recently, Compass Point Condominium, 1299 Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel Island has selected Gulf-Atlantic as their new management company.

Her experience and knowledge in preventative maintenance, insurance, landscape and grounds keeping, as well as concrete restoration, elevator maintenance, roof repair & painting has enabled her to save her client associations hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years.

All of the financial services provided by Gulf-Atlantic are supervised by an on-staff accountant, Jeffrey Green C.P.A.

Another service of Gulf Atlantic is its maintenance division Gulf Drive Maintenance Company, providing preventative maintenance and repair services as well as painting and house cleaning.

Davis is a hands on Manager dedicated to the highest level of service to her condominium accounts.

For additional information about the services provided by Gulf-Atlantic or would like a no-cost, no-obligation tour of your property call Valerie or Mark Davis at 395-7649.

## Superior lodging

Eighteen Sanibel and Captiva properties have qualified for the Superior Small Lodging, SSL program. A total of 38 Lee County properties qualified.

This marketing initiative introduced by the Lee Island Coast Visitor and Convention Bureau by the

last fall is designed to establish a recognized symbol of excellence that lets visitors and guests know that a designated property meets certain quality standards.

"We are pleased to report that the properties achieving Superior Small Lodging status received an 81 percent pass rate countywide," said Elaine, executive director of visitor and convention bureau. "This certification is the first step in establishing a brand identification that will assist the 50-and-under room properties through a variety of marketing programs."

Qualifying properties may display the Superior Small Lodging logo in their advertising and will have a special designation in the Lee Island Coast Vacation Guide.

Following the program's introduction in Lee County last year, 47 properties applied for the certification. All applicants received an independent property review and 38 properties met or exceeded the established standards. Those qualified from Sanibel and Captiva are: Sanibel Island Beach Resort, Brennen's Tarpon Tale, Buttonwood Cottages, Caribe Beach Resort, The Castaways, Driftwood Inn, Gulf Breeze Cottages, Lighthouse Resort and Club, McCarthy Cottages, Palm View Motel, Periwinkle Cottages, Seahorse Cottages, Seaside Inn, Shalimar

Resort, Signal Inn Beach and Racquet, Song of the Sea Bed and Breakfast and Tahiti Villas.

Qualifying properties were honored Jan. 8. Properties that did not qualify received a comprehensive evaluation form highlighting the areas that require improvement for future certification.

The Superior Small Lodging program will be offered annually in Lee County. It is currently active in destinations throughout Florida and nationwide. To additional information call Lee Island Coast Visitor and Convention Bureau at 338-3500.

## Commerce session

There is a Captiva Commerce meeting at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14 at the Civic Center. This is the monthly meeting of Captiva Business members. All business owners are encouraged to attend or send a representative.

## Mariner and Buck Key

There will be a special public information meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 16 at the Civic Center for an update on the Buck Key Development/Preservation. A question and answer

When Roberta Peters debuted at New York's Metropolitan Opera at the age of 19, perhaps not even she imagined what promise life held for her.

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By Chuck Andrews

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**A.** "Value" can be established as the relationship between the item being valued and the person doing the evaluating. Value is determined by Demand, Utility, Scarcity, and Transferability. "Demand" refers to buyers; "utility" means usefulness, "scarcity" is supply, and "transferability" means how easily and readily can an item be transferred from one owner to another.

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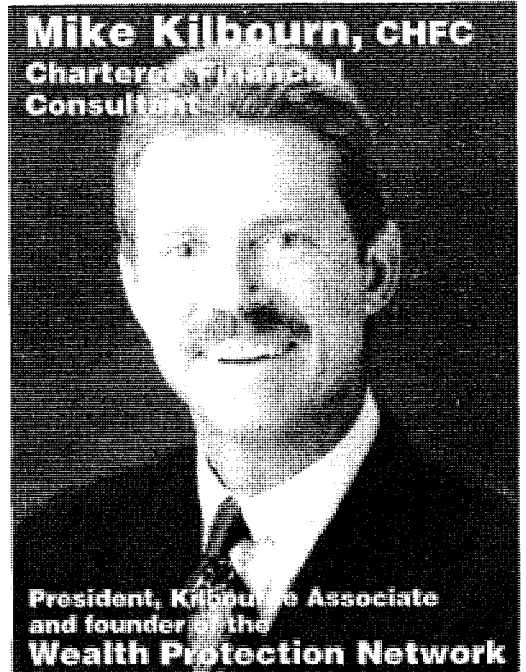
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# DIVERSIONS

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## Totch Brown International Songwriters' Festival

By Mark S. Krzos  
News Editor

Did you ever wonder who's behind the legends of music; the person whose name is typed in small lettering next to a song that evokes wonderful memories or causes one to think?

Well this weekend you'll get the chance to hear what the songwriters intended for their works before a musician or entertainer took the words and crafted them to their "own sound." The purpose of the 1997 Totch Brown International Songwriters' Festival is just that. A forum to give the songwriters the spotlight and perform their songs the way they intended.

The idea for the festival started 11 years ago on Perdido Key in the now world famous Florabama Lounge, Captain Walkin' Stick Michael says. "Last year was the 10th anniversary and pulled in more than 170 artists, songwriters and performers from all over the world."

Commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Songwriters' Festival, the legendary smuggler, poacher and songwriter Totch Brown made an appearance at the event's new location—Sanibel. The first annual Sanibel-Captiva Songwriters Music Fest, held Jan. 20 last year, brought more than 100 visitors to the island for the day-long event at the American Legion. One of the most famous in attendance was Totch Brown, who lent a song to the festival as well.

"Gravity leads to better locations and it ended up on Sanibel last year," Michael said. "Somebody told him (Totch) that it was going to be held on Sanibel and wanted to be a part of it."

Captain Walkin' Stick Michael says

the event is a lot of fun and gives people a chance to see the songwriters and hear the music the way they intended it to be played.

"This is for the songwriters that wrote the songs that make the artists famous," Michael said. "This year's event promises to be a lot bigger than last year's."

Michael said the American Legion Post 123 on Sanibel was fortunate to have Totch join the opening ceremonies last year and through the generosity of his daughter Lorna Rewis-Brown, the Songwriter's Festival has been given permission to dedicate these festivals in his name.

"This is also the first year the festival will be an inter-island event with the Caloosa Land Trust of Pine Island sponsoring a pre-festival performance event at the newly dedicated Wallbridge Otto "Bill" Fritz Park in Bokeelia on Pine Island tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.," Michael said adding that other performances will take place at various venues between Sanibel, Captiva, North Captiva, Cape Coral and Fort Myers."

Monies raised from the Pine Island events will go toward the Caloosa Land Trust for the purchase of environmentally sensitive lands.

According to Michael the main festival performance will be held on Sanibel at the American Legion Jan. 18 from 11 a.m. until the early evening. Admission for this event is \$5.

"We'll also have a Seafood Festival and barbecue and have a dedication ceremony with Totch's daughter Lorna Rewis-Brown," Michael said. "There

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The late Totch Brown lends a song to the first annual Songwriters' Music Fest held at the American Legion last year.

## Pirate playhouse opens with a kiss

"Prelude to a Kiss", a contemporary fairy tale about new love and its surprising challenges opens tonight and runs through Feb. 1 at the Pirate Playhouse.

"This is a delightful show," Artistic Director Robert Cacioppo says about the play by Craig Lucas. "It takes the standard rules of magic, in which princes become frogs, and transports them into the anxious modern world. The result is a charming play that will make you revisit your definition of real love." Cacioppo cautions that the show contains adult language and situations not suitable for young audiences.

Dennis Delaney returns to Sanibel to direct the production. Most recently here this past fall to direct and innovative and widely praised production of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Delaney also directed "Other People's Money" here last season.

Although he won't give away the mystery that makes Prelude so magical, he does promise that theatergoers will remember the play as "one of the most hilarious, perceptive, touching and ultimately profound explorations of not only the nature of love and mortality, but of love's limitless potential for transforming lives."

Alec Baldwin and Meg Ryan starred in the 1993 movie adaptation of "Prelude to a Kiss." For the

Sanibel production, Delaney has cast several veterans of the Pirate Playhouse boards along with exciting newcomers to the island stage:

This is the Southwest Florida debut for R. Ward Duffy as the starry-eyed newlywed Peter, and for Duffy's real-life partner Mary Proctor, who plays Rita, the slightly neurotic, insomniac bride.

Island favorite Neils Miller, fresh from performances in "Taking Steps" and "Born Yesterday" plays The Old Man who changes everything between Peter and Rita on their wedding day with a single, not-so-simple kiss.

Peter Haig (last season's "Later Life") and Jane Bushway ("Born Yesterday") play Rita's parents; Clif Morts ("Born Yesterday") is Peter's best friend. Carrie Lund (*Artsreach* director and most recently a lead in this season's "Taking Steps") plays both Aunt Dorothy and Leah, The Old Man's daughter; Leonard Hirst makes his Playhouse debut as Uncle Fred. Gavin Cummins ("Born Yesterday") plays Rita's bartender friend, and Petra Wilkes another playhouse newcomer, is a Jamaican waitress. John Wyatt plays the minister. Tom Meier ("Born Yesterday") and Jamie Simpson ("Born Yesterday") round out the cast in an assortment of supporting roles.

The third show in the sixth season at the island's professional theater, this production is underwritten by Sprint.



Mary Proctor and R. Ward Duffy star as newlyweds Rita and Peter in "Prelude to a Kiss."

Tickets are on sale now for performances at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and also at 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday through Feb. 1. Evening seats are \$22; matinees \$17. For more information call the box office at 472-0006.

# Gibbons writing captures reader at first glance

By Nola Theiss  
Special to Island Reporter

There are authors who happen to be women and there are women authors whose subject matter appeals most to women readers. Kaye Gibbons is an author whose writing tends to be about women, their lives and their relationships. She has written five books, beginning with *Ellen Foster*, then *A Virtuous Woman*, *A Cure for Dreams*, *Charms for the Easy Life* and most recently in 1995 *Sights Unseen*, published by Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill or G.P. Putnam. Her characters are usually Southern and the relationship most closely delved into is that of mother and daughter, seen through the eyes of a young girl or woman. Her writing is so beautiful and clear and her images so interesting that any sensitive reader will be fascinated.

Unless I am already familiar with an author, I have an unwritten rule for determining which books I will read. If the first paragraph, especially the first sentence, is well-written and captures my interest, I will give the book fifty pages worth of reading. Gibbons almost always grabs me in the first sentence. The first sentence of her first novel is, "When I was little I would think of ways to kill my daddy." This is the gist of the entire novel, her father's betrayal of her as a child, her mother's abandonment by death, and the ensuing trials she faces as a child and her own

determination to figure out a way to survive. *Sights Unseen* begins: "Had I known my mother was being given electro-convulsive therapy while I was dressing for school on eight consecutive Monday mornings, I do not think I could have buttoned my blouses or tied my shoes or located my homework." The story of the narrator's mother's manic-depression, its effects on her childhood and her thirst for a normal, loved childhood has very little plot as the narrator shifts between major events in her mother's life, but the characters of the out-of-control mother, the hapless father, the loving housekeeper and the narrator herself grow into a cohesive whole portrait of a Southern family.

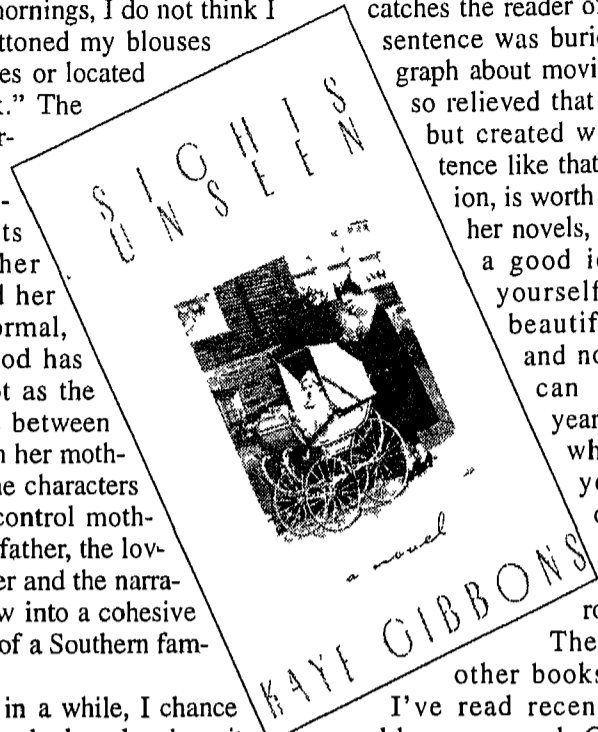
Every once in a while, I chance upon an author who has already written three or four novels that I missed on the new book shelf in the library or I find in paperback in the bookstore. I pick up the book and fall in love with it, but the biggest thrill is knowing that there is more of the author's work already on the shelf. Now I have not only the anticipation of waiting for the

next novel, but also the joy of catching up to the current one. Kaye Gibbons is one of those authors. The stories vary in their specifics, but the language can be so startlingly beautiful that it catches the reader off-guard. This sentence was buried in a paragraph about moving: "She was so relieved that her sighs all but created wind." A sentence like that, in my opinion, is worth reading all of her novels, although it is a good idea to pace yourself. Too much beautiful language and not much plot can make you yearn for a good who-dunnit if you read two or three Gibbons novels in a row.

There are three other books by women I've read recently which I would recommend. One is titled *Zeena* by Elizabeth Cooke, published by St. Martin's Press. Cooke is a literature teacher who repeatedly taught *Ethan Frome* by Edith Wharton and who obviously knows every detail by heart. She became very interested in the character of Zenobia, the "evil" wife. Cooke's book develops the char-

acter into a very sympathetic woman who was misunderstood and who ultimately took control of her life. Together Wharton's and Cooke's novels tell a more rounded story and fill in each other's blanks.

Two other books by more well-known women authors are *We were the Mulroneys* by Joyce Carol Oates, published by Dutton and *M is for Malice* by Sue Grafton, published by H. Holt. Sue Grafton's alphabetically titled series centering on the life of private eye Kinsey Millhone is a joy for any mystery buff. In the latest, Kinsey solves a crime in a wealthy family by figuring out the motive and revealing the identity of one of the minor characters, but, just as interesting to the long-time reader, is the further development of the main character as she ages in each book. Oates is an author I have never gotten hooked on, but the story of the "perfect" Mulronee family and how they were affected by the rape of their only daughter is fascinating. The ending is a little too "happily ever after" for me, but I enjoyed comparing each family member's experiences with how I thought they might or should react. These books and Gibbons' are good examples of books by women which center on characters and family relationships, but each has a different twist which make them interesting to any reader.



## TOTCH TRIBUTE •from page 1C

will be beer, soda and great country, rhythm and blues and soft ballads. Some songs will even be historical in nature."

On Sunday Jan. 16 and 17, BIG Arts will also play host to the festival for a showcase performance featuring Rock Killough and the Dixie Players beginning at 8 p.m.. Killough has songs on two gold records by the Oak Ridge Boys and his songs have been sung

by such notables as Jerry Jeff Walker, Waylon Jennings and Carole King. Admission is \$10 at the door.

At the Sanibel Community Center Jan. 14 Lorna Rewis-Brown will highlight her childhood with her father Totch Brown entitled "My Adventures with Totch."

"Along with that storytelling and musical performances of some of

*"This is for the songwriters that wrote the songs that make the artists famous."*

— Captain Walkin' Stick Michael

Totch's favorite tunes will be played," Michael said. "Some of the players will be coming all the way from Nashville just for this one event."

According to Michael the events are non-profit and profits made by the Community Center, BIG Arts and the American Legion will go back to

the community in one form or another.

"We're expecting more people than last year, somewhere in the neighborhood of 500 to

3,000 people. This is their stage," Michael said of the songwriters. "It's going to be a great time."



Hundreds came to enjoy the afternoon at the American Legion last year, including musicians from Nashville, Tenn.



Last year's Master of Ceremonies Brent Scheneman with event organizers Dave Jensen and Captain Frank and musician Corky at the American Legion. Jensen and Captain Frank brought the Music Festival to the islands last year. The tradition is continuing this year in a much larger venue.

# Art briefs

## Jazz at BIG Arts

Don't miss Roy Lang and his seven man Jass (jazz) band appearing at BIG Arts Jan. 19 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The spelling of Jazz as Jass immediately provides a clue about the kind of music this band is going to play. The group strives for faithful reproductions of traditional New Orleans Jazz bands including King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton and Louis Armstrong.

The seven piece group was organized 15 years ago in Fort Lauderdale and gave its first concert on the campus of Florida International University 1981.

Tickets will be available at the BIG Arts office, Bailey's supermarket or at the door. Admission is \$18.50.

## 1997 Totch Brown Songwriters Fest

The 1997 Totch Brown International Songwriters Festival is headed for Sanibel. Beginning Jan. 11 and continuing through Jan. 19 songwriters will perform the songs they created for the artists you know. Performances will take place at various venues between Sanibel, Captiva, North Captiva, Cape Coral, Fort Myers and Pine Island.

## Manhattan String Quartet performs

On Saturday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m., the Manhattan String Quartet will make their long awaited return to Sanibel. The widely known and exhilarating



The Manhattan Quartet's members are Eric Lewis, violin; Kenneth Freed, violin; John Dexter, viola; and Chris Finkel, cello.

group, resident Quartet at Colgate University, received a wildly enthusiastic ovation from Sanibelians in 1994 for their performance of the Shostakovich Quartet No. 2. The Manhattan's reputation as among

today's preeminent interpreters of the great Russian composer is one of the reasons that the *Boston Globe* has called them a "national treasure."

Tickets for the quartet's BIG Arts performance are \$20, available at Bailey's General Store and BIG Arts Center. For more information call 395-0900.

## Composer tribute

Leroy Anderson. His instrumentals have been used for television show introductions and have brought smiles to audience for years. You may not know him by name, but chances are you can hum his familiar "Syncopated Clock," which was the theme song for the CBS-TV "Late Show" for years. Anderson's music will be highlighted this Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. at Barbara B. Mann Hall on the Edison College Campus in Fort Myers, as Keith Brion conducts the Southwest Florida Symphony's opening pops concert.

Tickets range in price from \$14 to \$38.50 and are available by calling the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall at 481-4849.

## Galleries going to the dogs tonight

the theme is "Man's Best friend" which could be interpreted in a variety of ways. However, the majority of artists at the Tower and Matsumoto Galleries chose the traditional dog as their subject. The medias, however, are vast, including: watercolor, photography, oil, clay, textile, polymer clay and silver to list a few.

The opening reception will be held this Friday, Jan. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. Most artists will be present and the usual delectable morsels will be served. Music will be provided by The Ambiance Chamber Musicians of Fort Myers.

Anyone wishing to donate ten dollars or more to the Humane Society will receive a free signed poster by Ikki

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## Top-Notch Defense

South dealer.

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**NORTH**

♠ Q 10 8 6 5 4

♥ A Q

♦ A

♣ Q 9 6 3

**WEST**

♠ A J

♥ 2

♦ 10 8 7 6 5 2

♣ J 8 7 2

**EAST**

♠ K 7 3

♥ 10 9 7 5

♦ J 9 4

♣ A 5 4

**SOUTH**

♠ 9 2

♥ K J 8 6 4 3

♦ K Q 3

♣ K 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	

Opening lead — two of clubs.

One of the keys to winning at bridge is to press every advantage offered you by the cards.

Take this deal played in a rubber bridge tournament many years ago. East won the club lead with the ace and decided that his best chance of defeating the contract lay in assuming that his partner had the doubleton ace of spades.

Accordingly, he returned a low

spade at trick two. West won with the ace and returned the jack, at which point declarer made the excellent play of a low spade from dummy rather than covering with the queen. But East, avidly pursuing his plan of attack, overtook the jack with the king and played a third round of spades.

It is hard to blame South for ruffing this trick high. From his viewpoint, he had the contract made if the trumps were divided normally — that is, 3-2 — while ruffing with the eight would mean instant defeat if West had either the nine or ten of trumps. So South ruffed with the jack and East acquired a trump trick to put the hand down one.

In effect, East's line of defense created a situation that gave his side a chance to beat the contract that had not existed naturally at the start of the play. True, South could have saved the day by ruffing the third spade with the eight, but this play was much easier to make looking at 52 cards rather than at only 26.

Actually, had West's singleton trump been the eight instead of the deuce, East's method of defense would have been the only one to put the contract completely out of reach.



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# Parents could get a tip from this children's book

By Jill Goodman  
Staff Writer

A charming book, *Caretta's Crawl*, written for children, sends an important message many a grownup should heed.

Written by Paula Woodward, a frequent visitor to Sanibel, the story tells about Cee Cee, a loggerhead turtle who finds the building boom and encroaching civilization a threat to her nesting ground.

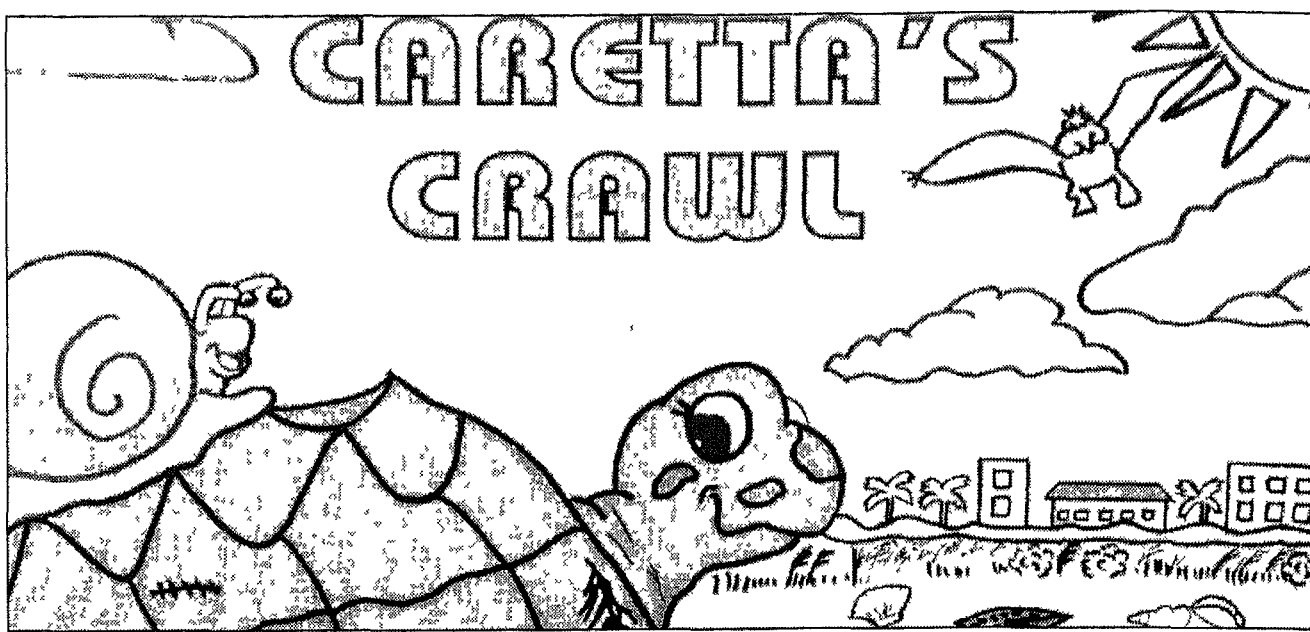
At her first attempt to reach her traditional nesting sight, she is thwarted by hotel lights, nocturnal shellers and beachchairs blocking her way. She carries on a dialogue with her friend, Cecil, a sea snail, and the two lament her failed endeavor. Cee Cee informs her pal that her ancestors go back to the dinosaur age and their existence is now clearly threatened by the advent of "Annabel" Island's building boom.

The simple chit chat between the two sea creatures is presented in such a way even pre-schoolers will understand the profound message as well as enjoy the witty banter. The illustrations, by Mark Carter, are large leaving lots of white space for a child to color in.

Woodward, who lives in St. Catharines Ontario has written several other books for children: a series about Kirby the Catfish and a soon-to-be released story about pesky crows on the golf course called "Out of Bounds Bandits."

Calling Sanibel "the most perfect place in the world," and "an inspiration for writers," Woodward began writing when in her '50's and continues to "write madly."

Woodward says *Caretta's Crawl*, will be available in area bookstores and possibly through Bailey's in the near future.



**Caretta's Crawl is a children's book with illustrations by Mark Carter. The author, Paula H. Woodward is a frequent island visitor and tells a tale for both children and adults.**

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Matsumoto. In addition, there will be a selection of prizes donated by the artists which will be raffled at the end of the exhibit on Jan. 31 with all proceeds going to the Humane Society.

For more information call 472-6686.



**"Man's Best Friend" A theme show sponsored by the Tower and Matsumoto Galleries opens tonight.**

## Local artists scholarships

Applications for the BIG Arts/Robert Rauschenberg/Ida Lalor scholarships are now being accepted by BIG Arts.

Artists, photographers, writers, film makers or others involved in the creative arts are invited to apply. Scholarship funds can be used to pay for tuition or

for books, art supplies or technical materials needed to accomplish an artistic project which the committee approves.

In order to be eligible, applicants must have one of the following: been a resident of Captiva or Sanibel for at least two years, been employed on Sanibel or Captiva for at least two years; be a member of BIG Arts for at least two years.

Deadlines for application is March 1, 1997. Applications are available at the BIG Arts center at 900 Dunlop Way near City Hall. For more information call scholarship chairmen Cyril Ivler Rubin at 472-4855 or Wendy Humphrey at 472-6632 or BIG Arts at 395-0900.

## Inquiring minds

David Crown discusses "Predicting Chaos— A CIA View of the World" on Jan. 10 at 2 p.m.

Crown has over 35 years of experience in the examination of handwriting, typewriting, photocopy machines, etc. to determine the authenticity of a document, forgery of a document, alteration of a document and the identification of writing in numerous forms. His teaching is extensive and his publications numerous. For information call 395-0900.

## Shakespeare series

Dr. Paul A. Rathburn's illustrated talk on Shakespeare's historical drama, "Richard III" at 10 a.m. Jan. 11 will launch a new series of programs at the Daniels Pavilion at the Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts.

"Brush up your Shakespeare" actually was written by Sam and Bella Spewack to Cole Porter's music for a hit song to their 1938 Broadway musical "Kiss Me Kate" adapted from "The Taming of the Shrew."

Rathburn is a professor of English Renaissance lit-

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erature at the University of Notre Dame and a winner of the Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching.

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For information call customer service, Philharmonic Center (800) 597-1900 (Fort Myers area).

**Pastel class**

BIG Arts is holding a pastel class with Sarah Horvat from the Art Institute of Chicago beginning Jan. 10 at 1:30 p.m. The class runs through Feb. 14. To register call 395-0900.

**21st Annual Juried Exhibit**

BIG Arts will be holding its 21st Annual Juried Art Exhibit of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League Jan. 26 through Feb. 12. The show reception will be held Jan. 26 at 1 p.m. For more information, call 395-0900.

**Great Books Workshop**

BIG Arts will be holding another Great Books Workshop on Tuesdays through April 15 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. The cost will be \$18 for the series. For more information call 395-0900.

**Slide Lecture by Bennett**

BIG Arts presents A Summer in Monet's Garden's, A Slide Lecture by Gale Bennett on March 10 at 7:30 p.m. Bennett has returned from France and would like to share his experience in the magical gardens of Giverny. The cost per ticket is \$5. Call 395-0900 for more information.

**6th Annual Juried Arts Exhibition**

BIG Arts needs your slides no later than Jan. 16 for the upcoming 6th Annual Statewide Juried Fine Arts Exhibition. The reception and presentation of awards is

Sun. Feb. 16 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Barbara Hill, Program Coordinator for the City of Tampa Art In Public Places, will serve as juror. Call 395-0900 for more information.

**Notre Dame Sextet**

BIG Arts presents the Notre Dame Sextet Fri. Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call 395-0900 for more information.

**An Evening with Carl Sandburg**

BIG Arts presents An Evening with Carl Sandburg performed by Marsha Wagner, Charlotte Heimann and Bob Maxeiner, directed by Frank Wagner on Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. Cost of each ticket is \$10. Also planned is An Evening with Robert Frost on Sat. Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for both performances. For more information call 395-0900.

**Mae West**

BIG Arts presents Mae West, The Entertainer of the Century, a lecture by June Sochen on Sun. Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. The fee is \$5. For more information call 395-0900.

**Canterbury Tales**

BIG Arts presents Canterbury Tales, Not a Repeat, each Monday, Jan. 13 through March 3 from 10:30 to noon. Bob Miller will be instructing. The cost for the series is \$32 or \$5 for a single session.

**Crazy for You shows**

Broadway Palm Dinner Theater presents the Tony Award Wining "Crazy for You" through Feb. 22. Actor Ken Johnson and Director Ray Ogden team up for a toe-tapping hit musical with romance, comedy and some of the best music ever written. Come and catch the new Gershwin musical comedy! Performances are Tuesday through Saturday evenings with selected matinees and Sunday Twilights. For reservations call 941-278-4422.

**Century of Jazz Piano**

The Philharmonic Center for the Arts is proud to present Dick Hyman, A Century of Jazz Piano. Hyman, pianist, organist, composer, jazz historian, raconteur and musicologist, tells the story behind each of the various jazz styles starting with the Birth of Jazz on Jan. 5, the Cafe Scene on Feb. 9 and Where Jazz is Headed on March 16 starting at 2 p.m. in the Daniels Pavilion. Seats for the series of three lecture-recitals (\$66) with Hyman at the piano are available at Customer Service, Philharmonic Center 1-800-597-1900 (Fort Myers area). Individual tickets, at \$22 are available one month prior to the performance date.

**Beach Art**

Beach Art Association events from Jan. 12 through Jan. 19

•Sunday, Jan. 12 — winter juried show hanging in studio 1 and 2. The reception is scheduled for Jan. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m.

•Monday, Jan. 13 through Friday, Jan. 19 — workshop with Dominic Di Stefano from 9 to 4 p.m.

•Wednesday, Jan. 15 — outdoor painting Lakes Park, 7330 Gladiolus Drive from 9 to noon.

•Thursday Jan. 16 — a water color demonstration by Dominic Di

**Flappers found on Sanibel Island**

The Old Schoolhouse Theater "Roaring Twenties" benefit at the Beachview Golf Club Jan. 21, is fast approaching. The foundation, in cooperation with Jone Schlackman, chairperson of the benefit, has been hard at work planning what is sure to be a night to remember.

Islanders will recall Jone's many other successful events including last year's Old Schoolhouse Theater Foundation benefit "Ladies Day At Ascot", and also a benefit for the Sanibel Music Festival "Love Makes The World Go Round."

The Old Schoolhouse Theater Foundation, a not for profit 501(c)(3) organization has undertaken a Capital Campaign and issued an S.O.S to "Save Our Schoolhouse" and "Save Old Sanibel." This is our last chance to raise \$750,000 to purchase and improve the Old Schoolhouse Theater and preserve an island tradition of professional musical and community theater, and save an historic part of Old Sanibel from development.

For additional information, please call 472-4146.



Sheila Hoen, vice-president of the Old Schoolhouse Theater Foundation and board member George Madison get into the spirit of the roaring twenties at The Old Schoolhouse Theater. The benefit is scheduled for Jan. 21.

Stefano at 7:30 p.m. in the art center. This is open to the public.

The Fort Myers Beach Art Association, located

just behind the fire hall on Estero Boulevard, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m. and from noon until 4 p.m. on Sundays.

For additional information of the events the association offers, please call 463-3909.

**Stern leads third classical concert**

Michael Stern, recently named chief conductor of Germany's Saarbrücken Radio Symphony, will make his

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Friday, January 10 - Thursday, January 16

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2	NBC	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline NBC (cc)	Homicide: Street	News	Tonight		
3	PBS	The NewsHour	The NewsHour	Wash	Wall St	Money Guide	The Merrow Report	Charlie Rose (S)				
4	FOX	News (cc)	Hollyw'd	Home	Seinfeld	Sliders (cc) (S) R	Millennium (cc) (S)	News (cc)	M*A*S*H	Cops (cc)		
5	CBS	News	Edillon	Journal	Dave's	Raymond	JAG Secrets (cc) (S)	Nash Bridges (cc)	News	Late Sh.		
6	WNPL	Videos	Real TV	Mad Ab't	Cheers	Movie: ** Airborne (1993, Comedy)	Mama's	Mama's	Baywatch			
7	ABC	BZZZI	News	News (cc)	ET	Matters	Boy ..	Sabrina	Clueless	20/20 (cc)	Married	Nightline
8	WGN	By/Bell	By/Bell	Matters	BZZZI (S)	Hercules: Journeys	Warrior Princess	Honeyynn.	Honeyynn.	News (cc)	Honeyynn.	
9	TBS	Matters	Matters	Videos	Videos	Movie: *** The War of the Roses (1989, Comedy)						Movie: Real Men
10	PBS	The NewsHour	Business	Appear.	Wash	Wall St.	McL'ghlin	Vicar	Mr. Bean	Thin Blue	Served?	Brittas
11	SHOW	Movie: Indian Summer (6.15) (cc)					Movie: ** Powder (1995, Drama) (cc) (S)					Movie: ** The Sweeper (S)
12	HBO	Movie: Sabrina		Inside the NFL (cc)			Movie: ** Money Train (cc) (S)					Movie: Natural Enemy (cc)
13	DISN	Chip/Dale	Goof Tr'p	Movie				Movie: Batteries Not Included (9.15) (cc)				Movie
14	TMC	Movie		Movie: While You Were Sleeping (7.05)				Movie: ** Species (cc) (S)				Movie
15	FAM	Burnett	Burnett	The Walltons		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911 (cc) (S)	The 700 Club	Carson	Carson	
16	CNN	WorldView (cc)		Money	Crossfire	Prime	Politics	Larry King Live (cc)	The World Today	Sports	Money	
17	USA	Renegade (cc) (S)		Highlander (cc) (S)		Renegade (cc) (S)		Movie: ** Big Business (cc) (S)			The Big Easy (cc)	
18	LIFE	Sweep	Debt	Hope	Designing			Intimate Portrait (cc)			Stewart	Mysteries
19	ESPN	Up Close	SportsCenter			Billiards		Boxing From Uncasville, Conn (Live) (cc)			SportsCenter (cc)	
20	TNT	Heat of the Night		Heat of the Night		NBA Basketball (Live) (cc)			In NBA		Movie: Child's Play	
21	AMC	Movie: ** Big Jim McLain		Hol'wood				Movie: ** The Left Handed Gun			Movie: By the Light of the Silvery Moon	
22	NASH	Club Dance (S)		Dukes of Hazzard		Motor Madness Monster truck competition from Des Moines Iowa					Dallas (S)	
23	A&E	Quincy, M.E.		The Equalizer		Biography		Movie: Robin and the Seven Hoods			Law & Order (cc)	
24	NICK	Clarissa	Toon	Doug (cc)	Rugrats	KaBlam!	Hap.Days	Lucy	Munsters	M.T.M.	Rhoda	Taxi (cc)
25	TRAV	Flavors	Travel	Historic	Perf. Trip	Undersea	Undersea	Travel	Travel	Europe	Holiday	Historic
26	NOST	Rockford Files (cc)		Ironside		Love Boat		Rockford Files (cc)		Streets of S.F.		Love Boat

SATURDAY MORNING												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	NBC	Fishing	Wall St.	Today (cc) (S)					News	Stewart	Saved	Hang
3	PBS	Body	Puzzle	Lamb	Barney	Shining	Tugboat	Cooking	Chefs	Kitchen	Cucina	Julia
4	FOX	Riders	Dragon	Planet	Dream	C-Bear	Big Bad	Spider	Casper	Goose	Goose	Life/Louie
5	CBS	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg	Animals	P.E. TV	PCAU	Pumbaa	Mask	Geek.eR	Ace	Kipper	Haunted
6	WNPL	Animal	Why Why	Orchestra	O. Twist	Dancers	Dragon	Sharks	Simian	Sharks	Flash	WMAC
7	ABC	Business	Haven	Winnie	Sing	Cubs	Doug	Doug	Ducks	Tweety	Tweety	Chillers
8	WGN	Paid Prg.	Children	Ch'lando	People	Farm Rpt	Minority	WWF Blastoff		Fishing	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.
9	TBS	Griffith	Interact	Mind	Planet	Flinstone	Taz-Man.	WCW Main Event		National Geographic Explorer (cc) R		
10	PBS	Str'mside	Adventure	Ropples	Barney	Sesame Street (cc)	Arthur	Magie	Creatures	Newton's	EastEnder	EastEnder
11	SHOW	Movie: Powder		Piggle	Treasure		Movie: *** Terminal Velocity (cc) (S)					Movie
12	HBO	Movie	Movie: Dunston Checks In (cc)		Story	Wizard	Tes.	Movie: ** Meatballs Part II				Inside the NFL (cc)
13	DISN	Mickey	Dumbo	Welcome	Marsh	Wonder.	Animals	Animals	Animal	Movie: ** Pinocchio		Movie
14	TMC	Movie	Movie			Movie: Sibling Rivalry (8:10)				Movie: 3 Ninjas Knuckle Up		Movie: High Spirits
15	FAM	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Am. Baby	Healthy	Bugaloos	Lidsville	Sigmund	Pufnstuf	Family Challenge		The Young Riders
16	CNN	Daybreak	Parenting	Saturday Morning						Showbiz	Style	Sci.
17	USA	Finance	Business	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	WWF Live Wire		Cartoon Express (cc)
18	LIFE	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Gourmet
19	ESPN	Digest	SportsCenter (cc)		Outdoors	Fishin'	Outdoors	Sportman	Zoeller	FlyFish	Saltwater	Walker
20	TNT	Kung Fu		Kung Fu The Well		Hondo		Lazarus Man (cc)		West Was Won		Wild, Wild West
21	AMC	Movie	Movie: ** Raw Edge (6.35)		Movie			Movie: *** Diamond Horseshoe				Boop
22	NASH	Off the Air				One/Cast	Outdoors	Saltwater	Fishing	Fishin'		Outdoor
23	A&E	Evening at Improv		Movie: ** My Dear Secretary				Wildlife Mysteries		Biography for Kids		Voyages
24	NICK	Wizard	Chipmunk	Arcade	Rocko	Doug (cc)	Rugrats	Toon	Toon	Wub.	Muppets	Beet'juice
25	TRAV	On/Road	Emerald	Flavors	Flavors	Travel	Travel	Europe	Europe	Traveler	Traveler	Historic Traveler
26	NOST	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Movie

SATURDAY AFTERNOON												
	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	NBC	NBA	Saved	California	King/Hill	World Cup Skiing		Skiing		Tee Time	Golf From Orlando (Live)	
3	PBS	Itallal	Cooking	Gourmet	House	Workshop	H'meltime	Victory	W'dwrlght	On One	McL'ghlin	Wash.
4	FOX	Simpsons	Simpsons	Movie: *** The Five Heartbeats				Kung Fu: Legend		Babylon 5 R		Access Hollywood
5	CBS	Beakman	Storybr'k	Skling (cc)		College Basketball (Live) (cc)						
6	WNPL	House	Guard	College Basketball Florida at Auburn (Live)				Movie: ** True Romance				Baywatch R
7	ABC	Bill Nye	Specials	College Basketball Kentucky at Mississppi.				Golf From Carlsbad, Calif. (Live)		Wide World of Sports (Live)		
8	WGN	Soul Train (S)		Movie: * American Ninja (S)				Sinbad		Warrior Princess		Hercules: Journeys
9	TBS	Movie: * Zapped Again!				Movie: * House Party 3				Movie: ** The Lost Boys (1987, Horror)		
10	PBS	Baking	Chefs	Gourmet	Cuisine	J. Pepin	Cooking	House	H'meltime	Workshop	Wood	Flights
11	SHOW	Movie: Whiskers (12.15) (S)				Movie: ** Captain Ron (cc) (S)				Movie: Renaissance Man (3.45) (cc)		
12	HBO	God?	Movie: ** Made in Amencia (cc) (S)			Movie: Dunston Checks In (cc)				LifeStories: Families		Movie: Man Trouble
13	DISN	Movie	Pooh	Sitters	Forward	Torkel.	Ready	Ocean ...	Spellbind.	Movie: Angels in the Outfield (4-15) (cc)		
14	TMC	Movie: High Spirits		Movie: **** Patton (12.55) (1970, Biography) (cc) (S)						Movie: Sibling Rivalry (3.50)		Movie
15	FAM	Bonanza		Paradise (cc) (S)		Big Valley		Rifleman	Rifleman	High Chaparral		Bonanza The Genius
16	CNN	Newsday	Travel	On Menu	Parenting	Health	Money	Computer	Moneywk	Business	Managing	Early
17	USA	Cartoon Express (cc)		Movie: *** The Substitute (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Big Business (cc) (S)				Movie
18	LIFE	Stewart	Home	Debt	Sweep	Designing	Nurses	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie		
19	ESPN	College Basketball Evansville at Bradley.				Bowl	Bowl	Bowl	Indy	College Football East/West Shrine Classic		
20	TNT	Brisco County Jr.		Movie: * Death Valley (1982, Suspense)				Movie: *** The Naked Jungle			J. Quest	B. Bunny
21	AMC	Occup.	Flash	Movie: Hell Bent for Leather		Movie: Perfect Furlough				Movie		Movie
22	NASH	In-Fish	Bass	Classic	Hot Rod	Trend TV	Tractor	Auto Racing From Concord, N.C (S) R				Inside NASCAR
23	A&E	The Hunt for Adolf Elchmann				20th Century		Investigative Rpts.		American Justice		America's Castles
24	NICK	Shorts	Hey ...	Looney	Looney	You Do?	Wild Kids	Ship	Wein'ville	Temple	Global	Lost
25	TRAV	Travel	Space	Rough Guide (cc)		Adventure Bound		Journeys	Journeys	Florida!	Florida!	Travel
26	NOST	Movie		Answers	West	Movie: Under California Stars		Drum'nd	Laughter	Marches		Movie

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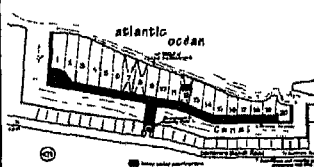
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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2) NBC	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Dark Skies (cc) (S)	The Pretender (cc)	Profiler (cc) (S)	News	Saturday			
3) PBS	Antecestors	Unlv.	Lawrence Welk		Armsstrong, Ellington	DanceSport	Mr. Bean	Appear.	We On?	Media		
4) FOX	News (cc)	Home	Star Trek: DS9		Cops (cc)	Cops (cc)	Amer. Most Wanted	News (cc)	Seinfeld	MAD TV (cc) (S) R		
5) CBS	News	News	Edillon	Flamingo	Medicine Woman	Early Edillon (cc) (S)	Walker, Tex. Ranger			News	Limits	
6) WNPL	Two (S)		Criminals	Mad Ab'l	Hercules: Journeys	Warrior Princess	Highlander R			Night Stand (cc) (S)		
7) ABC	Murphy	News	News (cc)	TV.COM	Movie: ★ Blank Check (cc) (S)		Relativity (cc) (S)			News (cc)	Movie	
8) WGN	Highlander (S)		Matters	Rlche\$	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball Houston Rockets at Chicago Bulls						
9) TBS	WCW Saturday Night (cc)				Movie: ★★ Dirty Harry					Movie: ★★ Chisum (1970, Western)		
10) PBS	National Geographic		Geo.	New Fla.	Movie: ★★ The Grass Is Greener (S)					Movie: On Golden Pond (9 45)		Mr. Bean
11) SHOW	Boxing Frankie Randall vs		Khalid Rahilou, Junior Welterweights		From Nashville, Tenn (Live)						Women	Situations
12) HBO	Movie	The Relic	Movie: ★★ Ghost (6 45) (cc) (S)			Movie: Dead Silence (1997, Suspense)					Boxing (Live) (cc)	
13) DISN	Forward	Ready	Movie							Duck for Hire (cc)	Movie	
14) TMC	Movie		Movie: ★★ Roommates (cc) (S)			Movie: ★★ Dangerous Minds (cc) (S)					Movie	
15) FAM	Hardcastle		Super Bloopers		Movie: ★★ All the Right Moves						Movie: ★★ McHale's Navy	
16) CNN	WorldView	Pinnacle	Gang	Politics	Prime	Sports	Larry King Weekend			The World Today	Sports Illustrated	
17) USA	Movie		Lost	Duckman	Movie: ★★ Pure Luck (cc) (S)					Movie: ★★ Praying Mantis (cc) (S)		
18) LIFE	Movie: ★★ Betrayed By Love				Movie: ★★ Child of Rage					Traders (cc)	Suzanne Somers	
19) ESPN	College Football (4)		SportsCtr.	College Basketball (Live)						College Basketball Colorado at Texas Tech		SportsCtr.
20) TNT	Flintstone	B. Bunny	Heat of the Night		Heat of the Night		Movie: ★★ Sugar Hill (1993, Drama) (Wesley Snipes)					Movie
21) AMC	Movie		Movie: ★★ Captain Horatio Hornblower				WENN	Movie: ★★ Loving You			Movie	
22) NASH	This Week		Hee Haw (S)		B'kstage	Opry Live	Staller Bros. (S)			Bill Galtner	B'kstage	Opry Live
23) A&E	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Mysteries of Bible		Biography Week		Investigative Rpts.			Salute to Clint Eastwood		
24) NICK	Rocko	Monsters	Doug (cc)	Rugrats	Kenan	All That	Shelby	KaBlam!		Lucy	Lucy-Desi Comedy	Hap.Days
25) TRAV	Route 66		Travel	Exploring	On Loose	On Loose	Pacific	Pacific	Travel	Eur. Inns	Travel	Exploring
26) NOST	Movie		From the Archives		Danger	Great	Loretta	Dante	Stagecoach West	Plains	West.	

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2) NBC	Paid Prg.	Madison	Scott's ...	News/Kid	Today (cc) (S)		News		Meet the Press (cc)		Bob Vila	Paid Prg.
3) PBS	Off the Air		Destinos	Sesame	Sesame Street (cc)		Couch	Cafe	Face	Firing	T. Brown	Alexander
4) FOX	Paid Prg.	Dino	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Mess	Paid Prg.	Fox News Sunday		Talk About Money		Paid Prg.	NFL Sun.
5) CBS	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Kenneth Copeland		Dr. D.J. Kennedy		CBS News Sunday Morning			Nation	The Cape (cc) (S)	
6) WNPL	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Congregational Ch.		Ship	Jumanji	Mouse	Hulk
7) ABC	Paid Prg.	Gargoyles	Hour of Hope		GMA Sunday		Siskel	Paid Prg.	Buy Ownr	This Week (cc)		Schuller
8) WGN	World	David	Roberts	Dafly	Animan.	Sup'rman	Bozo Super Sunday		Rovers	Wayneh'd	Pinky	Animan.
9) TBS	Jerry	Jerry	B. Bunny	Planet	Jelisons	Scoby	Flintstone	Flintstone	Griffith	Movie: ★★ The Deep		
10) PBS	Tots TV	Dragon	Kidsongs	Barney	Sesame Street (cc)		Arthur	Magic	Wishbone	Sandiego	T. Brown	Firing
11) SHOW	Movie		Piggle	Treasure	Movie							
12) HBO	The Net	Movie: ★★ High Anxiety (S)			Story	Wizard	Movie: ★★ The Net (cc) (S)					Movie
13) DISN	Mickey	C. Brown	DuckTale	Chip/Dale	Goof Tr'p	Animals	Animals	Animal	Movie: Balto (cc)			Cinderella
14) TMC	Movie				Movie: ★★ Forget Paris (cc) (S)					Movie: Home for the Holidays		Movie
15) FAM	B. Hinn	Z. Levitt	B. Haden	Kennedy	Charles Stanley (cc)		Sigmund	Far Out	Movie: ★★ Sparkling Cyanide			
16) CNN	Moneyw'k	Money	Daybreak	Golf	Sunday Morning				Evans ...	Politics	NFL Preview	
17) USA	C-Net	Dennis	USA Action Extreme Team							Johnny	WWF Superstars	
18) LIFE	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Baby	Kids	The Commish (cc)	
19) ESPN	SportsCenter (cc)		Golf HL	PGA Tour	Ski	ESPNews	NFL	SportsWeekly		Reporters	SportsCtr.	NFL
20) ABC	Our Gang	Dexter	Rudy	Flintstone	Taz-Man.	Scoby Dooby Doo!		Gilligan	Heat of the Night			Heat of the Night
21) TMC	Movie: ★★ Take One False Step				Movie: ★★ Loving You (7.45)				Movie: ★★ Blondie's Holiday			Movie: Stowaway
22) NASH	Off the Air						Mechanic	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR		NHRA	Tractor
23) A&E	Biography for Kids		Movie: High Command			Breakfast With the Arts						Movie
24) NICK	Wizard	Chipmunk	Arcade	Family	Muppets	Toon	Looney	Looney	Rugrats	Monsters	Stimpy	Rocko
25) TRAV	On/Road	Emerald	Vineyards	Vineyards	Italy	Italy	Getaway	Getaway	Horizon	Horizon	Route 66	
26) NOST	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	High Notes

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2) NBC	To Be Announced		Golf From Orlando. (Time tentative) (Live)				NFL/NBC	NFL Football AFC Championship (Live)				
3) PBS	Computer	Magic	Austin City Limits	Burns	Lombardo	Prime	Tracks	H'meltme	Workshop	House	Victory	
4) FOX	NFL Sun.	NFL Football NFC Championship (Time tentative) (Live) (cc)					NFL	To Be Announced				
5) CBS	Colorado River		Movie: ★★ Conagher (1991, Western)				Figure Skating Ladies Professional Championships (cc)					
6) WNPL	Bureau	Sweet V.	Movie: ★★ Used People (1992, Drama)				Hercules: Journeys	Warrior Princess			Sinbad	
7) ABC	Schuller	Vision and Values	Hispanic America		Paid Prg.		Golf Mercedes Championships, Final Round (Live)					
8) WGN	Sylvester	California	Movie: ★★ Sink It Rich (1990, Comedy)				Movie: ★★ Life Stinks (cc) (S)				Movie: Surrender	
9) TBS	Movie: Deep (10 30)		Movie: ★★ Narrow Margin				Movie: ★★ Death Warrant (1990, Action)				WCW Pro (cc)	
10) PBS	McL'ghlin	Issues	On One	A. Smith	Movie: ★★ Friendly Persuasion (S)				Glades	New Fla.	Roads	
11) SHOW	Movie: ★★ Mommie Dearest				Movie: Cops & Robbersons (2 15) (cc)				Movie: ★★ Stargate (S)			
12) HBO	Movie		Flynt	A Kill for a Kill (S)		Movie			Movie: ★★ It Takes Two (cc) (S)			
13) DISN	Cinderella	Prince	Sitters	Forward	Torkel	Ready	Ocean ...	Spellbind.	Gooly	Movie: Big Green (4 20) (cc)		
14) TMC	Movie: Man of the House				Movie: Simple Twist of Fate (1 25) (cc)				Movie: Barcelona (3 20) (cc)		Movie: Forget Paris	
15) FAM	Movie: Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?				Movie: ★★ Lover Come Back					Movie: Yours, Mine and Ours		
16) CNN	CNN Late Edition		World Report				Matters	Future ...	Sci.	Travel	Early	Jesse
17) USA	Pacific Blue (cc) (S)		Movie: ★ Ernest Goes to Camp (cc) (S)				Movie: ★★ King Ralph (cc) (S)				Movie: Pure Luck	
18) LIFE	Movie: ★★ The Mean Season			One West Walkiki			Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: Bloodlines: Murder in the Family			
19) ESPN	NFL	Bowling PBA Japan Cup.		Shooting	Billiards		Cheerlead		Gymnastics Rock 'n' Roll Challenge R			
20) TNT	Movie: ★★ Support Your Local Sheriff!				Movie: Support Your Local Gunfighter				Movie: ★★ Summer Rental			
21) AMC	Movie	Movie: Back to God's Country			Movie: ★★ The Seven Year Fich				Movie: ★★ The Prince and the Showgirl			
22) NASH	RaceDay	Road	Race of the Week		Championship Rodeo		Trend TV	Classic	Hot Rod	Mechanic	Fishing	Fishin'
23) A&E	Movie: ★★ Murder Ordained (11) (1987, Miniseries)						Biography Week		Justice	Justice	The Unexplained	
24) NICK	Pete ...	All That	Brother	Space	You Do?	Wild Kids	Ship	Hey ...	Temple	Global	Lost	Pete ...
25) TRAV	Travel	Paid Prg.	The Lonely Planet		On Loose	On Loose	Adventure	Adventure	My Town	My Town	Travel	On/Road
26) NOST	Patil Page Show		Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Movie: ★★ Sundown Saunders			Drum'nd	Laughter	Marches	Movie	

### SUNDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2) NBC	NFL Football (4)		Dateline NBC (cc)		3rd Rock	Men ...	Movie: 87th Precinct: Heatwave (cc) (S)				News	Sports
3) PBS	Genesis		Lawrence Welk		Nature (cc) (S)		Masterpiece Theatre		Britannia: Palace		Freedom	Visionary
4) FOX	To Be Announced		Animal Outtakes		Simpsons	King/Hill	The X-Files (cc) (S)		News (cc)	NL. Court	Star Trek: DS9	
5) CBS	News	News	60 Minutes (cc) (S)		Touched by Angel		The 23rd Annual People's Choice Awards				News	News
6) WNPL	Star Trek: Voyager		Movie: ★★ Those Bedroom Eyes				Lazarus Man (cc)			Bounty Hunters R	Van Impe	Paid Prg.
7) ABC	Murphy	News	Lois & Clark		Videos	Videos	Movie: Touched By Evil (cc) (S)				Movie	
8) WGN	Movie: Surrender (5)		Brotherly	N. Freno	Parent ...	Harvey	Unhappily	Roger	News (cc)	Replay	NL. Court	Sinbad
9) TBS	Videos	Videos	National Geographic Explorer (cc)				Elvis on Ice				Geographic Explorer	
10) PBS	Antiques Roadshow		Lawrence Welk (S)		Nature (cc) (S)		Britannia: Palace			Masterpiece Theatre	Cheff (S)	M' Lord
11) SHOW	Movie				Movie: ★★ A Couch in New York					Sherman Oaks (9 45) (cc)		
12) HBO	Movie: ★★ The Net (cc) (S)				Movie: Slamd By Me (cc)					Movie: ★★ Broken Arrow (cc) (S)		Sanders
13) DISN	Animals	Animal	Movie Cinderella		Beanstalk	Disney	Avonlea (cc) (S)			Movie: Breaking Away (cc)		Movie
14) TMC	Movie: Forget											

DAYTIME MORNING												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	NBC	News	Today				Sally Jessy Raphael		Jerry Springer		Leeza	
3	PBS	Body	Homestr.	Lamb	Barney	Sesame Street	Puzzle	Reading	Various	Various	Various	Various
4	FOX	Panther	Masked	Batman	Bobby's	Peter	Spider	Coach	Nt. Court	After Breakfast	Gordon Elliott	
5	CBS	News	News	News	This Morning		Rosie O'Donnell		Maureen O'Boyle	The Price Is Right		
6	WNPL	Gwen	Mega	Mask	Bruno	Samurai	Bananas	Pald Prg.	Pald Prg.	Beverly Hills, 90210	Maury Povich	
7	ABC	News This Morning	Good Morning America				Regis & Kathie Lee		Jenny Jones		Caryl & Marilyn	
8	WGN	Copeland	Griffith	Various	Griffith	Daffy	Animan.	Woody	Bewitch	Griffith	Empty	Charlie's Angels
9	TBS	Planet	Taz-Man.	Scoby	Scoby	Hillbillies	Bewitch	Little House/Prairie		3's Co.	Mama's	Griffith
10	WPBT	Business	Rogers	Couch	Barney	Sesame Street		Arthur	Magic	Lamb	Barney	Puzzle
11	SHOW	Movies & Specials	Treasure	Treasure	Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials				
12	HBO	Various Programs	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials					
13	DISN	Mickey	Tale Spin	Goof Tr'p	Chip/Dale	Winnie	Mermaid	Wonder.	Umbrella	Marsh	Welcome	DuckTale
14	TMC	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		
15	FAM	FIT TV				Highway to Heaven		The Waltons		The 700 Club		FIT TV
16	CNN	Business Day	Early Edition					Morning News				CNN, Co.
17	USA	Bloomberg TV	USA Action Extreme Team					Murder, She Wrote		Movies & Specials		
18	LIFE	Pald Prg.	Pald Prg.	Pald Prg.	Workout	Baby	Kids	Sisters		Debt	Home	Ingredient
19	ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
20	NASH	Off the Air						VideoMorning				Dallas
21	TNT	Rudy	B. Bunny	J. Quest	B. Bunny	Scoby Dooby Doo!		Flintstone	Flintstone	Gilligan	Gilligan	Knots Landing
22	AMC	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials						
23	A&E	Evening at Improv	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Lovejoy				Mike Hammer
24	NICK	Blue	Lit. Bear	Wein'ville	Chipmunk	Looney	Looney	Rugrats	R. Scarry	Rupert	Muppets	Allegro's
25	TRAV	On/Road	Appalach.	Travel	Holiday	Inn C'try	Romantic	Perf. Trip	Exploring	Various Programs	Italy	Flavors
26	NOST	Pald Prg.	Pald Prg.	Pald Prg.	Pald Prg.	Pald Prg.	Pald Prg.	Pald Prg.	Pald Prg.	Movies & Specials		

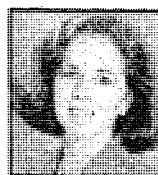
DAYTIME AFTERNOON												
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2	NBC	News	Sunset Beach		Another World		Days of Our Lives		Montel Williams		News	
3	PBS	Various	Painting	Various	Various	Rogers	Tots TV	Arthur	Barney	Sandiego	Wishbone	Bill Nye
4	FOX	Medicine Woman	Matlock		Doogie	Simpsons	Big Bad	Rangers		Star Trek: DS9	Roseanne	Home
5	CBS	News	Young & Restless	The Bold	As the World Turns		Gulding Light		Oprah Winfrey		News	News
6	WNPL	GunsMoke	Various Programs				Darkwing	Gargoyles	Aladdin	Quack ...	Dating	Newly.
7	ABC	Judge	The City	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital	Hard ...	EXTRA	Ricki Lake	
8	WGN	Geraldo Rivera	News		Streets of S.F.		Beauty and Boast		Beverly Hills, 90210		Matters	California
9	TBS	Matlock	Movies & Specials				J. Quest	Flintstone	Flintstone	Brady	California	By/Bell
10	WPBT	Eat Well	Various	On Top	Served?	Movies & Specials			Shining	Barney	Arthur	Magic
11	SHOW	Movies & Specials							Movies & Specials			
12	HBO	Movies & Specials							Movies & Specials			
13	DISN	Dumbo	Wonder.	Gummi	C. Brown	Donald	Winnie				C. Brown	Tale Spin
14	TMC	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials						
15	FAM	Rescue 911	Home and Family				Shop	Shopping	Wall' ...	Sm. Talk	Bloopers	Bloopers
16	CNN	Newsday	Burden	CNN Today			TalkBack Live		Politics	EarlyPrime		Showbiz
17	USA	Maj. Dad	Maj. Dad	USA Live	USA Live			USA Live	Wanted	Top Cops	Wings	Wings
18	LIFE	Stewart	Home	Designing	Nurses	Movies & Specials			L.A. Law		Movies & Specials	
19	ESPN	SportsCenter	Tennis	Sports & Specials					Xplained		Bowl	Sports
20	NASH	Aleene	Aleene	Wildhorse Saloon	VideoPM				Dallas		Wildhorse Saloon	
21	TNT	CHIPS	Thunder in Paradise	West Was Won		Wild, Wild West			Movies & Specials			
22	AMC	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials						
23	A&E	Quincy, M.E.	The Equalizer	Various Programs					Lovejoy			Mike Hammer
24	NICK	Lit. Bear	Blue	R. Scarry	Storytime	Looney	Beet'Juice	Toon	Muppets	Chipmunk	Gadget	Afraid?
25	TRAV	Travel	Pald Prg.	Travel	Holiday	Inn C'try	Romantic	Exploring	Perf. Trip	Undersea	Travel	Europe
26	NOST	Various	Cookin'	Wok/Yan	Pasquale	Movies & Specials			Answers	Wholey	More Money/Dolans	

MONDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	NBC	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Foxworthy	Rhodes		Movie: Home Invasion (cc) (S)		News	Tonight
3	PBS	The NewsHour	The NewsHour			Going Places (cc)			Crime and Punishment in America (cc)		Charlie Rose (S)	
4	FOX	News (cc)	Hollyw'd	Home	Seinfeld	Melrose Place (cc)		Ned	Married	News (cc)	M*A*S*H	Cops (cc)
5	CBS	News	News	Edillon	Journal	Cosby	Ink (cc)	Murphy	Cybill	Chicago Hope (cc)	News	Late Sh.
6	WNPL	Videos	Real TV	Mad Ab't	Cheers	In House	Malcolm	Sparks	Goode	Mama's	Mama's	Baywatch
7	ABC	BZZZ!	News	News (cc)	ET	Dangerous Minds		Movie: Close to Danger (cc) (S)			Married	Nightline
8	WGN	Saved	Saved	Matters	BZZZ! (S)	7th Heaven (cc) (S)		Savannah (cc) (S)		News (cc) (S)		Wiseguy (S)
9	TBS	Matters	Matters	Videos	Videos	Movie: *** Body Language				Movie: ** Personals (1990, Suspense)		
10	PBS	The NewsHour	Business	Appear.		Trans-Siberian Rail Journeys (cc) (S)				Going Places (cc)		Clive James' ...
11	SHOW	Movie: ** Far and Away (5:30) (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Powder (1995, Drama) (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Little Big League (cc) (S)		
12	HBO	Movie: Grumpier Old Men		Tes.		Movie: * Virtuosity (1995, Action) (cc) (S)				Real Sports Gumbel		Bill Maher: Golden
13	DISN	Chip/Dale	Goof Tr'p	Movie: *** Splash (cc) (S)				Movie: Splash, Too (8:55) (cc)				American Teacher Awards (cc)
14	TMC	Movie: Gandhi (3:30)		Movie: River Runs Through It (6:45) (cc)				Movie: ** The Usual Suspects (cc) (S)				Movie: Backdraft
15	FAM	Burnett	Burnett	The Waltons		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911 (cc) (S)		The 700 Club	Carson	Carson
16	CNN	WorldView (cc)	Money	Crossfire		Prime	Politics	World		Route '97	Sports	Money
17	USA	Renegade (cc) (S)		Highlander (cc) (S)		WWF Monday RAW		Renegade (cc) (S)		La Femme Nikita		Silk Stalkings (cc)
18	LIFE	Sweep	Debt	Hope ...	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ** China Moon (1994, Suspense)				Intimate Portrait (cc)
19	ESPN	Up Close	SportsCenter			College Basketball (Live)				College Basketball Iowa State at Kansas.		SportsCtr.
20	TNT	Heat of the Night		Heat of the Night		WCW Monday Nitro (cc)						WCW Monday Nitro
21	AMC	Movie		Movie: Blue Steel		Movie: ** Dallas (1950, Western)				Movie: *** Auntie Mame		
22	NASH	Club Dance (S)		Dukes of Hazzard		Today's Country (cc)		Prime Time Country		Yesterday & Today		Dallas Full Circle (S)
23	A&E	Quincy, M.E.		The Equalizer		Biography		Poilot (cc)		Miss Marple		Law & Order (cc)
24	NICK	Clarissa	Toon	Doug (cc)	Rugrats	Arnold!	Hap.Days	Lucy	Munsters	M.T.M.	Rhoda	Taxi (cc)
25	TRAV	Travel		Historic Traveler		Adventure	Adventure	The Lonely Planet		Europe	Travel	Historic Traveler
26	NOST	Rockford Files (cc)		Ironside		Love Boat		Rockford Files (cc)		Streets of S.F.		Love Boat


TUESDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	NBC	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Mad Ab't	NewsRad.	Frasier	Caroline	Dateline NBC (cc)	News	Tonight
3	PBS	The NewsHour	The NewsHour			Nova (cc) (S)		Frontline (cc) (S)		The Land Is Ours		Charlie Rose (S)
4	FOX	News (cc)	Hollyw'd	Home	Seinfeld	Rock 'n' Roll Skating Championship III				News (cc)	M*A*S*H	Cops (cc)
5	CBS	News	News	Edillon	Journal	Promised Land (cc)		Movie: Country Justice (cc) (S)			News	Late Sh.
6	WNPL	Videos	Real TV	Mad Ab't	Cheers	Moesha	H'boys	Moesha	In House	Mama's	Mama's	Baywatch
7	ABC	BZZZ!	News	News (cc)	ET	Roseanne	Life Work	Home	Spin City	NYPD Blue (cc) (S)		Married
8	WGN	Saved	Saved	Matters	BZZZ! (S)	Movie: ** Death Warrant (cc) (S)				News (cc) (S)		Wiseguy (S)
9	TBS	Matters	Matters	Videos	Videos	Movie: *** Coal Miner's Daughter						Elvis on Ice R
10	PBS	The NewsHour	Business	Appear.		Nova (cc) (S)		National Geographic		Frontline (cc) (S)		Money Guide
11	SHOW	Movie: ** Tiger Heart (6:15) (cc) (S)				Movie: *** Dolores Claiborne (cc) (S)				Movie: ** A Couch in New York (10:15)		
12	HBO	Movie: ** Nine Months (cc) (S)				Real Sports Gumbel				Movie: Dead Silence (1997, Suspense)		Movie
13	DISN	Chip/Dale	Goof Tr'p	Movie: ** The Shaggy Dog (cc)								
14	TMC	Movie: World Apart (5:30)				Movie: Front (7:25)				Movie: Panther (1995, Drama) (cc) (S)		Movie: Jeffrey
15	FAM	Burnett	Burnett	The Waltons		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911 (cc) (S)		The 700 Club	Carson	Carson
16	CNN	WorldView (cc)	Money	Crossfire		Prime	Politics	Larry King Live (cc)		The World Today	Sports	Money
17	USA	Renegade (cc) (S)		Highlander (cc) (S)		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing From Kansas City, Mo. (Live) (cc)				Silk Stalkings (cc)
18	LIFE	Sweep	Debt	Hope ...	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ** Falat Friendship				Stewart
19	ESPN	Up Close	SportsCenter			College Basketball Minnesota at Illinois.				College Basketball Kentucky at Georgia.		SportsCtr.
20	TNT	Heat of the Night		Heat of the Night		NBA Basketball (Live) (cc)						Movie: Lost Boys
21	AMC	Movie		Movie: *** Hold Back the Dawn				Movie: ** Unconquered (1947, Adventure)				Movie
22	NASH	Club Dance (S)		Dukes of Hazzard		Legends of Country		Prime Time Country		Ralph Emery		Dallas (S)
23	A&E	Quincy, M.E.		The Equalizer		Biography Hugh Hefner: American Playboy.				Sherlock Holmes		Law & Order (cc)
24	NICK	Clarissa	Toon	Doug (cc)	Rugrats	A. Mack	Hap.Days	Lucy	Munsters	M.T.M.	Rhoda	Taxi (cc)
25	TRAV	Travel		Historic Traveler		Adventure Bound		Rough Guide (cc)		Travel	Getaway	B. Dotson
26	NOST	Rockford Files (cc)		Ironside		Love Boat		Rockford Files (cc)		Streets of S.F.		Love Boat

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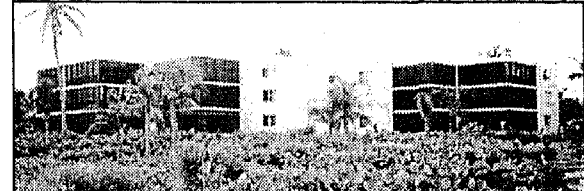
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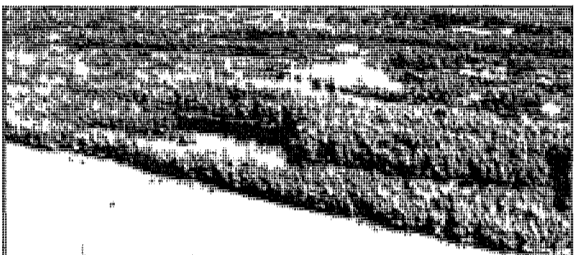
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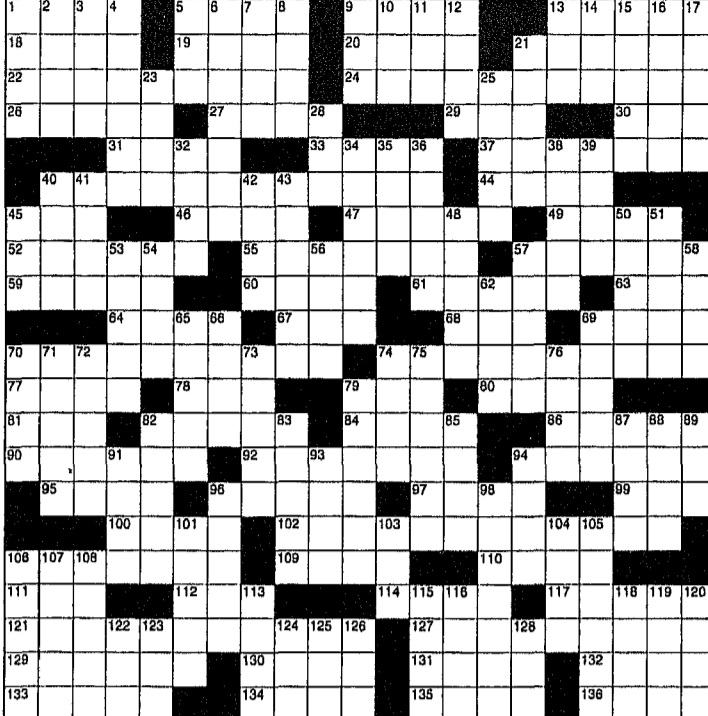
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2 NBC	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Wings	Sons	NewsRad.	Men ...	Law & Order (cc)		News	Tonight
3 PBS	The NewsHour		The NewsHour		Live From Lincoln Center (S) R				Bill T. Jones		Charlie Rose (S)	
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9 TBS	Matters	Matters	Videos	Videos	NBA Basketball Orlando Magic at Dallas Mavericks					NBA	Movie	
10 PBS	The NewsHour		Business	Appear.	Figure Skating (cc)		Live From Lincoln Center (S)				Bill T. Jones	
11 SHOW	Movie: *** Tommy (1975, Musical) (S)				Movie						Movie	
12 HBO	Movie: High Spirits		A Kill for a Kill (S)		Movie: ** The Nel (cc) (S)				Sanders	Taxicab Confessions	Movie	
13 DISN	Chip/Dale	Goof Tr'p	Movie		Movie				Movie: *** Oh, God! (1977, Comedy)			
14 TMC	Movie: Roommates (5:30) (cc)			Movie: Power of Attorney			Movie: ** The Puppet Masters (cc) (S)				Movie: Cyberzone	
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17 USA	Renegade (cc) (S)		Highlander (cc) (S)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ** Dying to Remember (cc) (S)				Silk Stalkings (cc)	
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2 NBC	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Friends	Single	Seinfeld	The Truth	ER (cc) (S)		News	Tonight
3 PBS	The NewsHour		The NewsHour		Roads	Univ.	Mystery! (cc) (S)		Signal to Noise: TV		Charlie Rose (S)	
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8 WGN	By/Bell	By/Bell	Matters	BZZZ! (S)	Movie: ** A Stranger Among Us (S)				News (cc) (S)		Wiseguy (S)	
9 TBS	Matters	Matters	Videos	Videos	Movie: * Over the Top (1987, Action)				Movie: *** Nighthawks (1981, Suspense)			
10 PBS	The NewsHour		Business	Appear.	Nature (cc) (S)		World at War (S)		World	Mystery! (cc) (S)		Brides.
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13 DISN	Chip/Dale	Goof Tr'p	Movie: *** The Parent Trap (cc) (S)						Movie: Parent Trap Hawaiian Honeymoon			Movie
14 TMC	Movie: Rave Review		Movie: *** Quiz Show (6:45) (cc) (S)				Movie: * Mad Love (cc) (S)				Movie: About Last Night ...	
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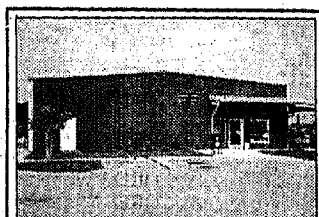
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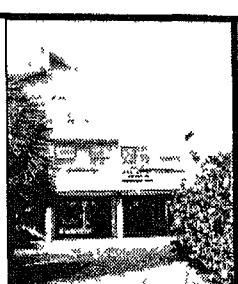
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