



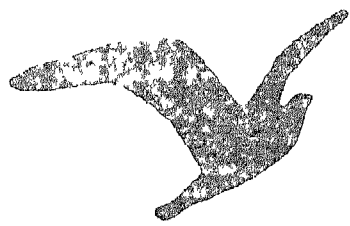
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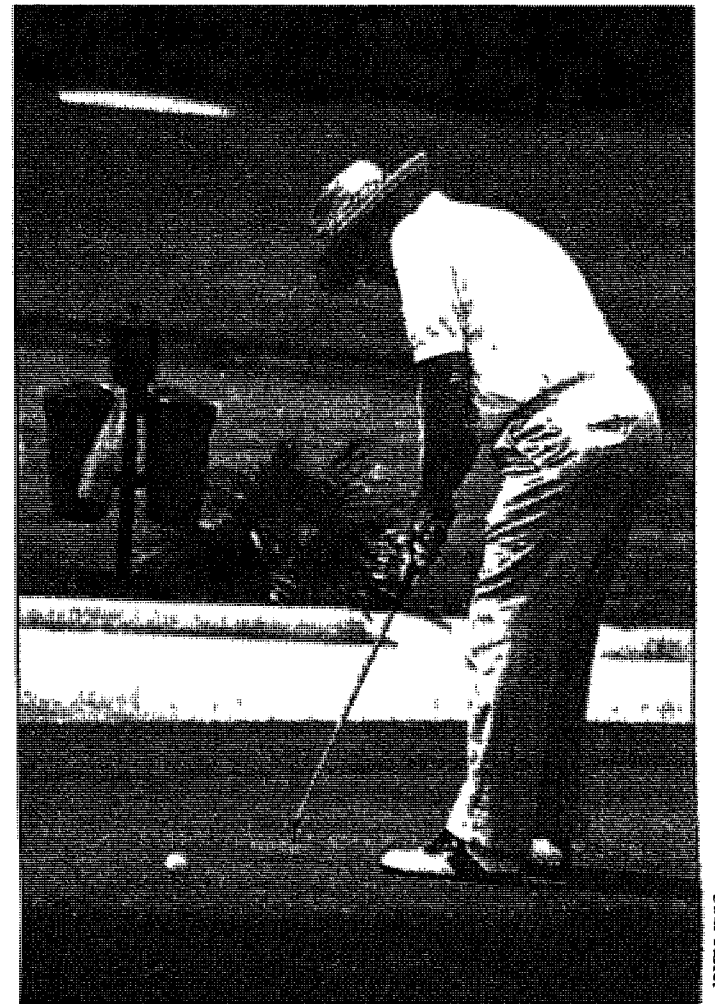
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A shot for conservation



Saul Taffel

Dunes Assistant Golf Pro Brian Paul, above, gives the final instructions before the 1 p.m. shotgun start at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Golf and Tennis Tournament at The Dunes April 13. Right, Sanibel's Francis Bailey blasts off one of the first shots of the tournament. Bailey placed third in the competition. See story and photos page 9A.



Saul Taffel

Celebration of community; civic leaders recognized

Sanibel Community Association's Tony Lapi named 'Citizen of the Year' by Chamber of Commerce

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

Perhaps no one in the entire city of Sanibel has been busiest this past year than Sanibel Community Association President Tony Lapi.

Wednesday afternoon, the hard work, long hours and unparalleled devotion to the city of Sanibel paid off, when he was named as the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce's "Citizen of the Year."

Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Executive Director David Besse said the Chamber Board of Directors votes on who should be the Citizen of the Year noting Lapi was selected based on his coordinating two outstanding community events (the Miniature Golf Tournament and a volleyball tournament-the tournament raised \$6,000) and making the SCA more community oriented by limiting outside events.

"It's a pretty nice honor," Lapi said. "I was pleasantly surprised."



Tony Lapi is this year's recipient of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Citizen of the Year.

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Carrie Lund gets Chamber nod for Walter Klie Award

By Michelle Moran
Editor

Artsreach Director Carrie Lund believes the arms of her organization don't stretch far enough.

This year's Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce 1997 Walter Klie Award recipient, Lund said she just doesn't have enough time or sufficient help to get what she envisions needs to be accomplished.

"There are so many ideas that I have and limited funds," Lund said, adding the spending freeze imposed by the Pirate Playhouse Board of Directors on the Artsreach program is stagnating. "The plan is there will be no growth in Artsreach for next season."

Lund's former assistant, Jamie Simpson, is now Director of Development leaving Lund to complete the myriad of tasks at hand alone as she continues to work on a part-time basis.

"I'm very tired," Lund said when asked about how she felt about the award. "It's very funny because at the same time I am feeling very honored. It seems as though year after year I have felt the warmth of the community. It never seems to be that I go unrewarded."

"However, it never seems to end, the struggle of trying to get one little thing done at a time. Any kind of change has been a struggle. I feel very strongly that change is necessary and inevitable and we have to be ready for it and sometimes be the ones to initiate them."

Ideas come to her quickly. Minutes before walking

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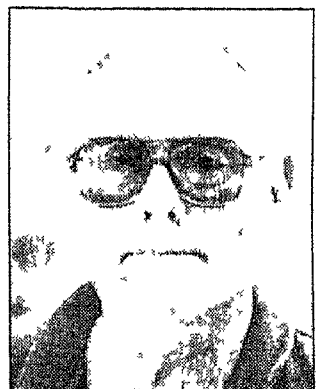
Volunteers: the heartbeat of a community

By Jill Goodman
Staff writer

Volunteers are the heart of most organizations and certainly every community, Southwest Florida, particularly Sanibel and Captiva seem to have no lack of eager and competent volunteers.

Sanibel residents Dick and Peggy Hulit have made volunteering for several organizations a major part of their lives.

Formerly from Connecticut, they owned a lighting, testing business. Dick's technical background was just what HealthPark Hospital operations needed to solve some of their problems. He joined the volunteer staff five years ago and helped organize their fire alarm system. Once that was done he figured out why the overhead lighting in the atrium burned out so quickly. He found the lights set in cubicles overheated, so Dick added small fans to each section. He also updated their lighting fixtures and subsequently



The Island Reporter recognizes Dick Hulit as its Volunteer of the Year as part of National Volunteer Week. Hulit received a certificate of appreciation and a gift certificate from the Sanibel Brew Pub for his community efforts.

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Wildlife Committee: Looking to the past to save the future

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

Did you ever wonder what Sanibel was like before man arrived, carved roads through the center of the island, built sprawling resorts along a once untouched waterfront, and constructed a bridge that would, over time, destroy what was at the very core this island?

Over the past century, Sanibel has undergone dramatic changes in wildlife habitat. The island of Sanibel was, at one time, a wildlife sanctuary.

But now that homes, resorts and commercial areas are developed and the island is approaching build-out, the Sanibel Wildlife Committee is talking about the re-introduction and re-establishment of species that once flourished on this barrier island.

Thursday, members of the Sanibel Wildlife Committee convened to discuss the criteria and possible ramifications of giving wildlife such as White-tailed deer, the Bobwhite quail and the American crocodile a foothold here.

"We're looking into further enhancement of the wildlife diversity on Sanibel," Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Executive Director Erick Lindblad said explaining the three sets of criteria that have already been developed. According to Lindblad, the committee is looking into the re-introduction of

species that were once here, the enhancement of rare and declining species and the control of exotic species.

"The whole idea of getting rid of the (Brazilian) pepper is to create a habitat that was here before the golf courses and all the development," Wildlife Committee member and founder the International Osprey Foundation Mark "Bird" Westall said. "We're cautious and I think that's the way to go."

Westall said the committee is currently setting up the criteria to determine which species should be introduced and if that species would have the ability to establish a strong hold on the island.

Westall said if the habitat is right, there might not have to be a re-introduction. "Quail might come out here on their own, if we ever get to that point where we could provide enough of the tall grasses. We need a viable habitat for them before we do anything."

One of the more touchy areas with the state of Florida is attempting to bring back the endangered American crocodile. The species now is limited to areas south of Sanibel and although one does make a nest here on Sanibel, no population other than that one exists here.

"The crocodile fits under rare and declining species," said Lindblad explaining that the rare and

declining species will get top priority. "But we're doing this systematically and not playing favorites."

City Council member and the council's liaison to the Wildlife Committee Andrew Reding agrees. "The crocodile is not a reintroduction, so it is even more of a priority."

Westall said he's optimistic that Sanibel can once again be a home to a healthy population of crocodiles. "I think we can establish a healthy population of crocodiles here. If people on Sanibel can't co-exist with crocodiles, then we won't be able to reintroduce them anywhere."

Although Westall points out that the American crocodile is more docile than the alligator and is nothing like its cousin, the Nile crocodile, the state is still reluctant in re-introducing it into areas it once inhabited.

The criteria currently being examined will give the Wildlife Committee a basis on how to judge what should be re-introduced or enhanced further.

"We have to look at things both politically and environmentally. We want to prevent an ecological disaster," Westall said. "That's why establishing this criteria is so important."

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saved the hospital \$80,000 in lighting costs. A recent thank you letter from the hospital's Systems Director Wayne Klinglesmith commends Dick on his work and the 1,000 hours of service he donated to the hospital.

Dick does not limit his efforts to the hospital alone. A member of the Lions Club, he will co-chair the craft fair for the fifth time next year; avowing it is also the last time. He is active at the Sanibel Congregational Church, helps out at the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum and is talking to the city about their lighting measurements. The Sanibel Library is also having problems with their lighting and Dick is coming to the rescue. As if that were not enough, he is in charge of the visitor's center, is vice president of J. N. "Ding" Darling Society and has his capable hands on the construction of the new building.

The Hults raised three children and have six grandchildren. As a father, Dick volunteered at school, little league and was also a volunteer fireman.

"I was fortunate in business. I feel like I'm kind of paying my debt to society," Dick said.

Hult encourages everyone to become a volunteer.

"It's easy to sit home and vegetate. Some type of volunteering is good. There are plenty of jobs to do at the Hospital," he said.

Peggy has been a volunteer Hugger in the pediatrics area of HealthPark.

"We work with sick kids. They want to do some normal kid things. They want someone to sit and rock them or play a game. That's what Huggers do. We are really frustrated grandmothers." She is grateful that she can help the children, and says, "We get back more than we give."

"The volunteers take their work seriously and offer unselfishly of their time and expertise," said Lee County Hospital Volunteer Coordinator Donna Bradish who, along with Director of Volunteer Services, Carol Simons manages hundreds of volunteers.

"In total, this February between Lee Memorial Hospital, Health Park and the Care Center, we had 1,195 volunteers," Bradish said.

Edna and Dell Hanner of Sanibel are included in that lofty number. Edna has been a cuddler at Health Park for less than a year, working Sunday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m. in the intensive care unit. She rocks and cuddles the babies in the neo-natal room, who may have life threatening illnesses or are premature. Edna is dedicated to her job and is thrilled to see the babies get well and go home to their families.

"They even have a reunion when the parents bring back the babies for us to see how they have grown," Edna said, proudly adding that she was the first to cuddle one of the quadruplets born there recently.

Dell has been a volunteer at Health Park for two and one half years.

"I first drove the trolley and now I sit at the front desk," he said. Dell went on to explain that he greets people, makes them feel welcome and directs them to their destination.

"I always wanted to tell people where to go and now I can," he jokingly said.

The Hanners both agreed that many of their friends have followed in their footsteps. Seeing their enthusiasm, the friends also joined the program.



HealthPark volunteer cuddler Joyce Dickensheets, left, has been working with infants for five years. Right, volunteer Mary Smith works as a receptionist at the hospital.



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April 10	90	66	—
April 11	88	67	Trace
April 12	83	65	3.5
April 13	85	69	.01
April 14	84	72	.50
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April 16	80	68	0.1

Rainfall for April so far is 4.11 inches compared with 3.4 inches for the entire month last year.

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Still others on the committee and within the community would prefer the cute and cuddly animals to the intimidating crocodile.

"Some have proposed some species that have problems," Reding said pointing to the endangered Key deer. "We're sure the Key deer never existed on Sanibel."

Reding said although the idea of re-introducing and furthering the enhancement of certain species has council support, the Wildlife Committee is proceeding slowly in order to make sure every precaution is carefully examined. "I think the method we're using is the correct one," he said.

Committee Chair Molly Krival agrees that caution is the foremost concern. "You need to examine the impact of what the ramifications will be," said Krival explaining that at the top of the

list of criteria are the most important questions (such as proper habitat) and at the bottom are the less important questions (will the species be a nuisance).

Krival explained that without the proper habitat, the species would fail to survive. "We've lost some species like birds and snakes because of the loss of the habitat. But we're bringing a lot of the habitat that we've lost back."

According to Krival the problem with the re-introduction and enhancement is that the city has to prove to the state and federal government that there will be absolutely no harm to the environment.

"It's very tedious," Krival said. "But if we have the habitat, they will come back."

Recreation Complex expansion gets nod from council

The Sanibel Recreation Complex will be growing by about 4,000 square feet

The Sanibel City Council, Tuesday, unanimously approved a plan that will add a weight room, racquetball court and a multi-purpose room to the Sanibel Recreation Complex on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

"The expansion gives a home to our teen program," said Sanibel Parks and Recreation Director Dick Noon explaining that no additional land will have to be developed to provide additional parking.

Noon said the architect feels the project can be completed with \$132,897 in impact fees. The completion of the interior of the racquetball court may increase that amount slightly.

City Council member George Madison said he was pleased with the growth of the teen program and added that the Rec Center's expansion will only further its advancement.

"I want to commend you in the way this has taken shape," Madison said. "This community needs to take care of its kids and this is one way of doing it"

- Mark S. Krzos

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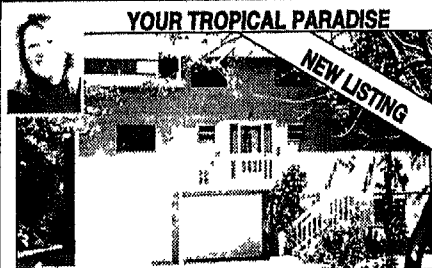


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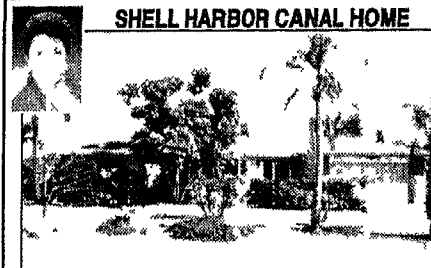
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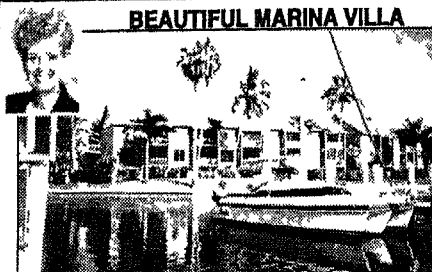
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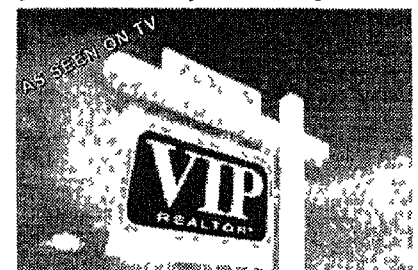
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A historical day

To the Editor:

Now the rain can fall! The Historical Museum's home tour of old Sanibel on Saturday, April 12, is part of the past and proclaimed a success.

Special thanks are sent to the generous people who allowed well over 350 tour-goers into their homes, to the owners of antique automobiles for providing nostalgia (and envy), to those who donated flowers for elegance and beauty, and to the Historical Museum volunteers for their time, their knowledge, their skills, and their warmth. And thanks, too, to all the supporters, tour-goers, and those with a direct line to weather control. All the funds generated by your contributions to the Sanibel Historical Society will go toward Museum programs and education. Watch for them.

Jody Brown,
Sanibel

Miss Piggy?

To the Editor:

You know that little condo development called Sanibel Sunset which is located on McGregor just behind the Sanibel Factory Stores? Every time I drive by there, I wonder if the Jim Henson Company knows that they are using Miss Piggy's face on their logo?

Richard Hale,
Sanibel

Sightless view

To the Editor:

I am writing in defense of the Sanibel Vision Statement which I recently painted and mounted in MacKenzie Hall.

The issue appears to be form over function. The sign was never intended to be a "work of art" or to make an artistic statement of any kind. Nor was it intended to "decorate" the wall of council chambers.

To the contrary! It had a purpose, a function, if you will. It was designed to legibly present key factors in making decisions and policies affecting our island's future. AND it was to be READABLE, whether one was seated in the front of the room or standing against the back wall.

When consulted, I strongly suggested the sign be as casual and simple as possible as not to compete or distract from the handsome city seal with which it

would be sharing limited wall space.

I meticulously laid out and carefully rendered by hand the verbiage which I had been given. I chose to round the corners to soften the over-all image. And like our fragile, one-of-a-kind island which avoids polished, over-done, mass-produced images, each letter of my sign is a one-of-a-kind, tenderly-painted, creation attempting to capture Sanibel's style and spirit and vision.

Form or function. Is the form aesthetic? Not even a Renoir or Picasso is loved by all. Does it serve its function? I KNOW it does. But ultimately, you'll decide! Thanks for an opportunity to serve.

Sharon Chamberlain,
Sanibel

Editor's note: This letter was submitted as a statement to the Sanibel City Council members, concerned citizens and read during a public hearing Tuesday. (See story page 11 A)

What's your share?

To the Editor:

When we built our house on Par View Drive (Sewers were already in.) we had to pay a connection fee of \$450 and, of course, pay the cost for the connection from the house to the sewer main on the road.

For our rental house on Oliva Street we shall gladly pay our share of upgrading Sanibel's environment by bearing the cost of work required on our property plus a modest connection fee. The City better pay for all work on City property out of ad-valorem taxes or abandon the project!

What we find very troublesome with the current plan is the piecemeal approach to an Island-wide project starting with a fraction of all sewer connections required over the next 15 years without looking at the total cost and whether it can be financed. I think ALL affected property owners should be notified of the City's intention to go ahead with the project and be given an estimate of the cost to these owners before the City begins work on the project. DO NOT set a precedent in some of the poorer areas of town and leave it to future Council members to sell the idea to the rest of the Island or be forced to abandon the project, which would lead to a class action suit by those who are forced to spend BIG money today!

Dieter and Marilyn Schroer,
Sanibel

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Chamber to luau

Generally speaking it is not a good idea to combine business with pleasure; however, the Sanibel-Captiva Island Chamber of Commerce is making an exception for the 1997 Annual General Meeting.

Executive Director David Besse announced that this year the meeting will take the form of a Luau "Island Style." It is designed for members to relax and unwind after season with excellent food, live entertainment, awards presentations and more.

The Annual General Meeting/Luau will be at the Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort, Thursday, April 24 at 5:30 p.m. A brief meeting will not interrupt the fun and celebration of a year of success for the membership. It is during this meeting that the Outstanding Citizen of the Year and the recipient of the Walter Klie Award will be officially recognized.

There will be a cash bar and a charge of \$10 per person for the Luau, sponsored in part by the Sanibel-Captiva Island Chamber of Commerce. For reservations call Liz at 472-1080.

Correction:

The Sanibel Community Church is volunteering at the Dream Home for Habitat for Humanity. This was incorrectly stated in the April 11 issue of the *Island Reporter*.

Overseas perspectives

Desire for division amidst the eulogy of European unity

While countries of Eastern Europe which once made up the former Communist block are knocking on the door of entry into the European Union, the very members who form the core of that union are having difficulty in coming to terms with the Maastricht Treaty. Not only the countries whose economic situations are most precarious, such as Italy and Spain, but even France

and Germany, the two countries which, in theory, were supposed to serve as the economic locomotive, will doubtfully be able to adhere to the treaty in its entirety. Moreover, as the Europeans struggle with deciding whether to execute to the letter the terms of



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the treaty, many countries in Europe are struggling with the concept of maintaining unity within their own borders.

Seven years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, the integration of the Continent, East and West, seemingly made possible by the disappearance of the former ideological blocks, is far from becoming a reality. The pan-

European geopolitical situation has been casting more shadows than rays of light for its united future. The Eastern countries were quite naturally impatient to catch up to their Western neighbors. However, the

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Medicare Mamas

The local pharmacist glanced at my prescription, resignation tinged with despair furrowed his brow as he said, "There are 200 prescriptions ahead of you." Alas, I had arrived minutes after the others in my bridge foursome.

The Medicare funding crisis could be resolved if women with any one of the following three preconditions were required to ante up the first \$10 of their health care costs: those whose grandchildren, from whom quotable gems used to drop so cunningly from baby lips, are now adolescent; those with adult children intractable in the throes of mid-life crisis and those with husbands recumbent in brown tweed Barcaloungers, their outstretched arm paralyzed into a locked position and their hand atrophied around the remote control with the only visible sign of life

being the continual twitching thumb.

These women would be happy to pay their long-suffering physicians for the conversational bon mots with which they sprinkle their monologues. A small stipend would be gladly offered for the quotes and the muttered reassurances of the pharmacy clerk as yet another \$100 fixall is issued.

Their repartee is rife with witticisms from 15 minute office visits and the side effects of medicine for blood pressure, arthritis, high cholesterol, hypertension and diverticulitis. These drug potpourris are washed down with two cups of black coffee in the morning, diet coke at midday and a double scotch before dinner.

By the way, we need a fourth for Friday; it is my turn to lead off and the topic will be the views of my physical therapist on bursitis.

Sixty Something

By Priscilla Friedersdorf

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economic situation in Europe has not been as favorable as it was at the end of the eighties and the good intentions of the West to offer economic aid to its eastern neighbors has been preempted by the West's preoccupation with struggling to maintain its own status quo. It is not surprising then, that one by one the people of these countries have exercised their newly acquired right to use the democratic process to turn the power over to the members of the former Communist parties who had denied them that very right for almost fifty years. More than a vote of confidence for the ideology of Communism, theirs is a vote of protest against the haste of the changes that have been imposed on them and the fact that they have been suddenly stripped of all social securities: jobs, housing, health insurance, as meager and dissatisfying as these services may have been.

The Eastern European countries are not the only ones protesting against the loss of social securities. Workers in France paralyzed the country for practically the entire month of December last year in protest against the extreme measures proposed by the French government in order to balance its budget in time for the terms of Maastricht. The breath of economic crisis has been breathing down the neck of Germany as well. Industrial production is down and unemployment has been over 10%, a record low since the formation of the German Federal Republic in 1949 with four million people out of work. These grave problems are taking place in the two countries considered to be the solid economic nucleus of the European Union.

The behavior and attitude of European politicians has been compared to the courtiers in Anderson's fairy tale, "The Emperor's New Clothes." The comparison is not at all far-fetched, but perhaps right on target. The Maastricht Treaty is like the nude

Emperor and the politicians are the courtiers who look on and see the problem, but continue in their obsequious homage, not daring to speak out and say the obvious. It is not their hypocrisy which will save Europe and it is questionable whether a Europe with no growth, galloping inflation, and sky-rising unemployment is worth saving.

As the politicians of Europe struggle with meeting the terms of Maastricht and refuse to consider the possible necessity of modifying its terms or postponing the date of the implementation of European monetary union, many countries in Europe are threatened by separatist movements from within. From the North Sea to the Adriatic Sea, there is hardly a country of the Old Continent which is immune to this desire of division amidst the eulogy of European unity.

From the dissolution of the former Union of Soviet Socialist Republics to the dismemberment of the former Yugoslavia, the desire for independence seems to be a universal one, whether the pretext be nationalism, religion, ideology or outdated colonialism. Even the inveterate democracies of Western Europe cannot be considered invulnerable to this trend. Since the 1970's, the IRA in Great Britain, the Basque terrorist group in Spain, and the members of the Corsican separatist group in France have been planting the seeds of violence in their respective countries. Even the quiet and neutral country of Belgium has difficulty in settling the differences between its Dutch speaking Flemish and its French speaking Walloons. In Germany, both East and West are not without regret and doubts concerning the benefits of the unification of their country. And in Italy, recent years have seen the birth of a party called the Northern League which preaches Federalism, but in its more extreme moments threatens to

fracture the country in two, dividing the industrial north from the impoverished south.

These are issues which particularly concern the individual nations of Europe. However, if the European Union is to be more than a fictitious and utopian dream, these questions should implicate the interest of all Europeans. For four years Europeans witnessed their own paralysis and inaptitude in resolving the problems in the Balkans. Now European nations are united in their efforts to instill peace in the region, but they arrived at this not without the aid and efforts of American diplomacy. Moreover, Europeans cannot allow themselves to be indifferent to the fact that an island in the Mediterranean would like to detach its political roots from those of France or that the Basques would like to cut the Atlantic Pyrenees from the Spanish map. The violent and destructive means that these terrorist organizations use to reach their questionable ends affect everyone.

One incident earlier this year illustrates how such seemingly national problems may have international repercussions that can jostle the harmony even among EU members. This regarded Belgium's refusal to extradite two presumed Basque ETA members to Spain. The affair was hardly an encouraging harbinger. Furious with the decision of the Belgian State Council, the Spanish government announced that it would no longer adhere to the clauses of the Shengen Convention that concern judicial and police cooperation. Brussels may have been acting within its rights, but its refusal can hardly be

considered a reflection of the spirit of the Shengen convention which is to create a unique judicial area. This event demonstrates the need to create rules of arbitration concerning such matters. More recently, the problems within the British beef industry have put the EU's ability to settle its differences to the test.

The Maastricht Treaty should be the tool that helps the various nation members to better the lives of its citizens, not the weapon that serves in implementing their social and economic destruction. Europe is becoming a very private and elite club with only one country holding the right cards for proper membership, Luxembourg, the smallest country of the Union. It is pointless to create a game whose rules are so difficult that nobody is able to play without risking self-annihilation. If the political leaders do not open their eyes to the changing realities and find the courage to speak out against terms that are too strict and which require a price of sacrifice perhaps too high to pay, not only the countries of central and eastern Europe, but the citizens of the countries who make up the very historical core of Europe, may begin to question the advantage of belonging to such a union. By looking the other way these leaders risk eliminating the social services that have long been the mainstay of European civilization and leaving the gate open to the many ghosts of near-sighted nationalisms.

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into the interview, she was on the phone with a friend from Lutheran Ministries who works with runaways. Lund said she would love to develop a program to have those runaways shadow a theater staff member, learning all aspects of the theater world.

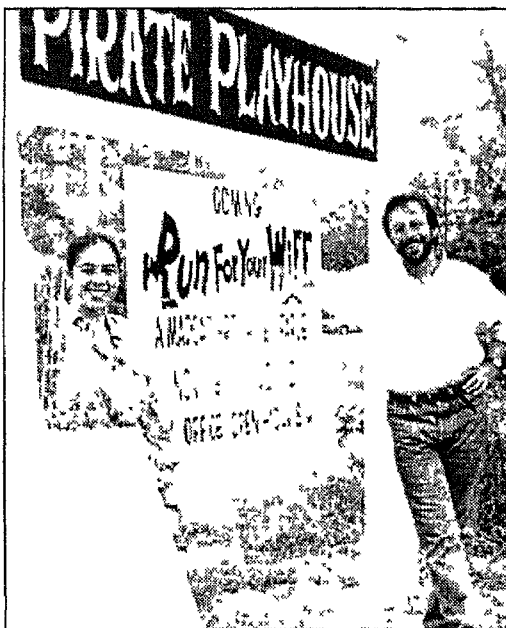
"I am really fueled by the work that is done about the country and reading about the power of the theater in a lot of people's lives and I feel as though my life has been incredibly affected by it," Lund said. "I feel as though the life in the theater that I've had has offered me so many opportunities to do anything I want to do. And I feel that kind of power is possible for anyone."

Lund is a proponent of ACE-Arts for a Complete Education, which promotes art programs in the school system by teacher training, parental involvement, and fund raising.

"A movement that hasn't been as noticeable in this county is arts for complete education. Its an organization that advocates arts programs in the schools," Lund said. "What our county has not fully recognized in our school districts is the arts is part of our core curriculum. We need to move to make arts more available in our schools. Not as an individual subject, like music or dance, but integrated into all subjects."

It is to this end that Lund sees the Pirate Playhouse as an influential and fundamental arm of Arts education.

"I firmly believe that even though we are isolated on the island we have a responsibility for those off the island," she said. "The world has so many problems we could be making a difference in the lives of others, particularly children and I think that's where my skills could be used. It is something that's not easily seen—the results of arts exposure in someone's life—but it does



have lasting result in people lives. I've heard too many testimonials in the lives of young kids that it turned them around from someone who is destructive to a path that is constructive."

Lund encourages children to enjoy the arts through the "Shakespeare Program" in whereby children are admitted free of charge, to introduce them to Shakespeare in a live and exciting atmosphere. The Pirate Playhouse began these efforts with the Artsreach production of "Twelfth Night" last fall. Hundreds of Lee County students were exposed to Shakespeare through Lund's efforts.

"It took almost shoving it down their throats and giving it them for nothing to make a point that this is a very good partnership," Lund said of the school district's acceptance of the program. "It's economical for schools and profitable for the students and in our theater it made everyone feels so rich to do what we love and make it good for kids. We discovered the who is not



Left, Carrie Lund and Robert Cacioppo at the start of the 1992 Pirate Playhouse season.

Below, Robert Torperzer, Carrie Lund and Sally Lund at the Pirate Playhouse Circus Ball in 1996.

only for kids but for all audience of all ages. I am hoping more parents become aware of what the Pirate Playhouse has to offer so they can advocate and insist on the schools maintaining the program and making it a part of the curriculum."

Lund explained a teacher can spend up to 20 hours of classroom time teaching a Shakespeare play. Orientation lessons plans and a trip to the theater are completed using less than 10 hours through Artsreach.

"The student will know the play better, remember it much longer, and have an experience in the theater," Lund said adding this fall Artsreach will produce "Comedy of Errors." "We are increasing public performances so I am encouraging those who missed last years not to this year."

It is for this tireless quest to bring the arts to the community that the chamber selected the 39-year old mother of two to receive the award honoring her lifetime achievements.

Lund arrived on Sanibel at the end of 1984 and was the Founding

Producer of the Pirate Playhouse; She was responsible for the rezoning of the original Bailey General Store permitting space to be utilized as a theater.

"I vacationed here with my family and I saw a production at the Old Pirate Playhouse with Ruth and Phillip Hunter and when the building came available for sale I made and offer to purchase it," Lund said, adding her offer wasn't accepted. But there was already an offer to purchase the tiny theater and it was sold one more time after that without Lund being able to place a successful bid.

So Lund struck out on her own and produced her own work for three seasons. "And at that time our work was so approved by the community the then Pirate Playhouse Board of Directors hired me back," Lund said. "The new building had not been constructed yet so we had our last season in the old theater and moved over in 1990."

Lund, along with husband Robert Cacioppo, co-founded the companies

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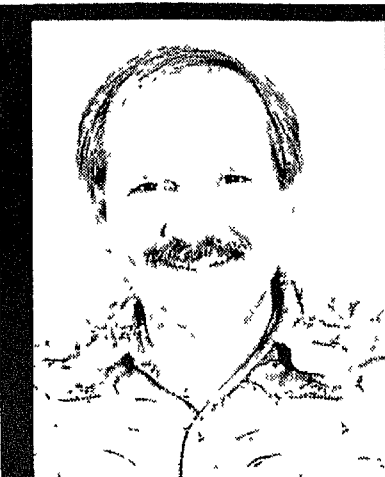
Broken rods and other misconceptions

My crazy brother-in-law Andy was down from Michigan last week. Between appointments and windy days we squeezed in as much time trying to hook the big ones as was feasible. We caught some and we lost some. On the last evening we were able to get out, I broke one of my best rods in half trying to hoist something stubborn and large off the bottom.

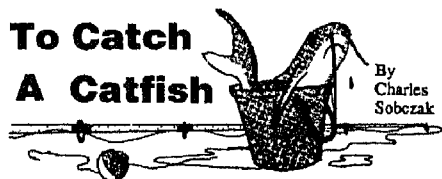
We were back in the mangroves when it happened. It was almost dark and the wind was kicking like a wild horse in advance of a low that had come up from Mexico. We were free-lining white baits down a tidal creek looking for the elusive snook when I got the initial strike. Whatever it was, it hit hard and strong, putting that huge bend in my rod that anglers lust for. When it failed to break the surface in the next few minutes I knew that it wasn't a snook. Within a few more minutes I knew that it was running too slow to be a redfish and that it was too powerful to be a catfish or sea trout. That left me with two possibilities: it was either a big sting ray or a nurse shark.

After a ten minute tug of war I managed to convince this sea creature to come to the side of the jon boat. Once there, it decided to hunker down in the muddy bottom and remain put. That was my first opportunity to do the right thing, which would have been to grab the knife, slip it as far down the line as I could, and cut this behemoth lose. That was also the exact same moment I became ego involved with the battle.

It became a matter of pride for me to



To Catch A Catfish



finally see what it was that I had managed to hook.....a ray or a nurse shark? It's important to note that I was going to cut it loose regardless. It was just that the battle had gone on so long and the animal down there in that salty brine was so bull headed that I wanted to prove a point. Does this sound familiar?

I knew that my rod was too small to simply pull it up out of the mud so I backed off the drag and stuck my pole in a nearby holder. I would out smart this fish. As soon as the pressure was off, the fish would think that it was free and start swimming away. Once out of the mud I could turn it and finally find out what it was. That plan worked great. After a five minute wait the fish started swimming up current again and I picked up the rod and started working it back to the boat. It almost came close enough to the surface for me to see it. Had it been earlier in the day I'm sure I could have seen it. But it had grown

that much darker and right after getting this big lug back to the side of the boat it proceeded to dig in. At that point I was getting angry. That was my second opportunity to cut the line.

Instead of cutting the line, or at least going back to my initial strategy of wearing it out by letting it run again and again, I decided that after nearly twenty minutes it was exhausted. I started to muscle it up out of the mud. I poured on the juice, bending my light weight rod and testing the very limit of my 17 lb. test line.

Andy looked at me like I was crazy. He told me to just cut the darn thing loose. I said "no, I want to see what it is first!" Then the rod snapped like a Butterfinger candy bar being shared by two teenagers at a baseball game. Once it snapped, there was no longer any play left in the rod, and sensing something had happened, the big fish swam off in a

flurry. The line parted instantly. Was it either a ray or a nurse shark? I never did find out.

Later that same evening I got to thinking about the whole incident. I wasn't concerned about the rod, or about replacing it as much as I was about why I did it. Why had I become so wrapped up in a stupid battle with a fish that I never intended to keep anyway? I thought about other situations in my life where the right thing to do would have been to cut the line rather than hang on until the rod snaps. Investments, relationships, possessions, memories, occupations and friendships all came to mind. Moments when I knew that it was stupid to hang on any longer, but where I felt compelled to. Where the simple gesture of setting it free was far easier than the pain of a shattered rod and the complications that inevitably ensue.

Pride is like that. The fish that was buried in the muck of the back bay wasn't proud. That fish was just trying to survive. As I thought about it further I realized that pride is like a human muck. Once in it, we find it difficult to see clearly, and harder still to make the right decision. The harder we try to hold on, the deeper and deeper we bury ourselves in that swamp of self satisfaction. Next time I'll cut the line before something breaks. After all, wasn't I the one who was really set free?

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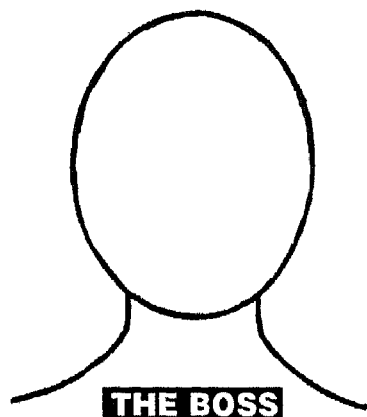
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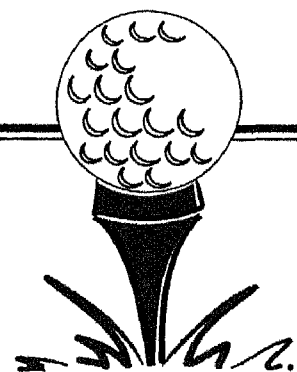
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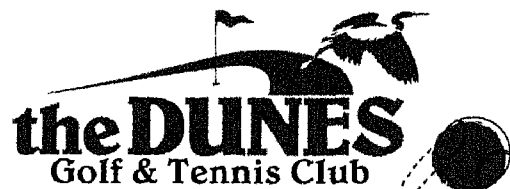
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Sports



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In a swim meet April 12 at the Cypress Lake pool, Nick Gleason placed first in all of his events. In the freestyle, Gleason completed the course in 35.1 seconds, the butterfly in 45.6 and the breast in 47.1

Dunes women's golf

In an individual Nassau tournament held April 11, Jane Werner shot a 29 to win the A flight for the front nine. Daphne Hellmouth shot a 33 to win the back nine and Helen Sullivan shot a 60 to score the best 18.

In the B flight Von Light shot a 29 to win the front nine. Judy Leeder shot a 34 to win the back nine and Jan Baker shot a 65 to take top honors for 18 holes.

In the C flight Bette Gadiant shot a 31 to win the front nine. Frankie MacNulty shot a 36 to capture the back nine and Helen Sullivan shot a 64 to seize the 18 hole competition.

Dunes men's golf

In a four person team with a 1, 2, 3 best ball tournament April 9 the team of Dick Hopkins, John Griesbaum, Jack Brown and Bob Louwers shot a 123 to take top prize. John Ford, Rich Meyer, Don Weymouth and Dick Covington came in second with a 128. Paul Layden, Dick Wilhoit, Stan Rose and Bill Schram finished in third with a 130.

Gwendolyn Hiett-Clements

Beachview men's golf

In a two best ball tournament out of four April 8 the team of Lee Gibson, Tom Redford, Jerry Paulsen and Bob Mooney shot a 56 for the victory. Bob Cushman, Wally Rahn, Bill Williams and Bert Lane came in second with a 57.

Bridge scores

Duplicate bridge met April 10 under the direction of Bev Jones and again April 14 under the direction of George Emerson. The winners of the north/south April 10 were Dale McGinley and Bev Jones. Bob Cronin and Taffy Libby and Ginny Reeves and Elaine Jass tied for second. Winners of the east/west were Mary Ellen and Jack Brunner. Jeanne and Carroll Byler came in second.

On April 14 winners of the north/south were Al Nathanson and Donna Sublett and Ginny Reeves and Dorothy Suechting came in second. In the east/west Murr Mooney and Kay Trimbur came in first followed by Taffy Libby and John Porter.

Sanibel women's softball

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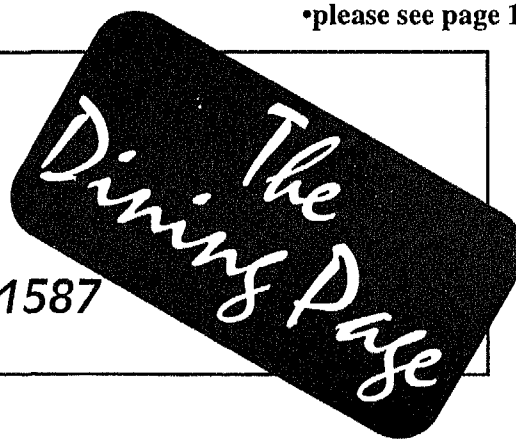
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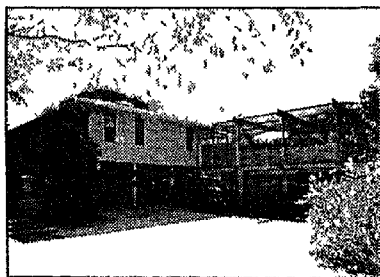
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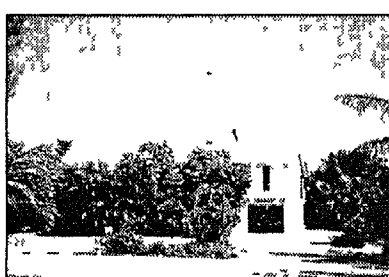


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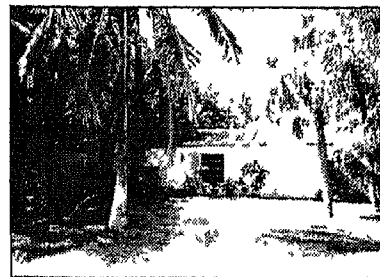
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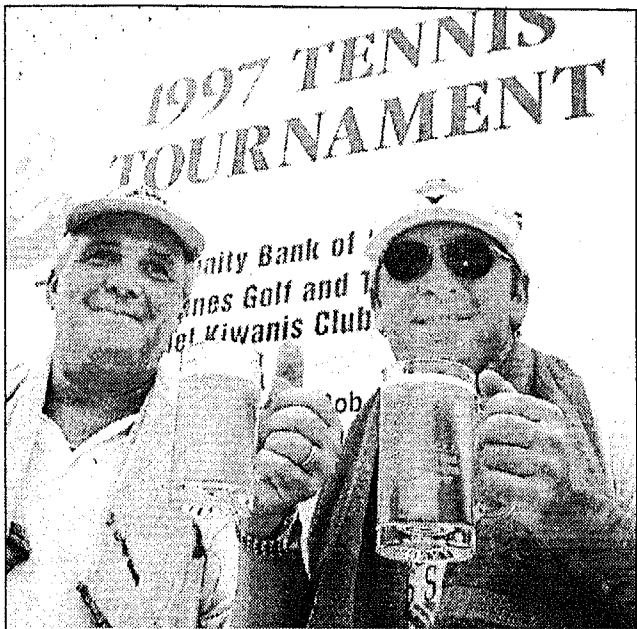
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Rain didn't dampen spirits at SCCF tourney



Jerry Nelson and Bob Babes, winners of the men's 3.5 division tennis, celebrate their victory with a toast.

By Michelle Moran
Editor

Organizers of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation (SCCF) Golf and Tennis Tournament awoke in fear Saturday. The two day fund-raising event was struck with a band of rain showers blanketing the county for the weekend.

But rain didn't deter the more than 100 participants who turned out at The Dunes to raise funds for the foundation.

Jerry Nelson came out for the tennis tournament winning the men's 3.5 for the fourth consecutive year, his partner Bob Babes won it with him for the second time. Other former partners with Nelson were Dick Smith and Barry Gordon. Ron Riggs and Chris Easley were runners up in the same division.

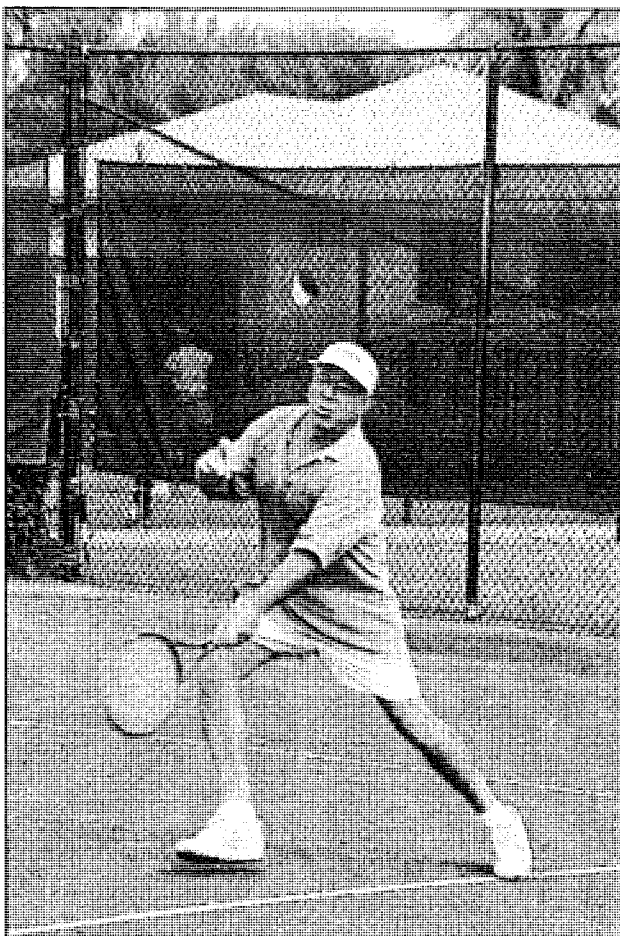
"The day went fantastic," SCCF Board of Trustees President Bill Hillebrandt said. "It went really well with the rain."

Hillebrandt played golf with the rest of the island on Sunday. "A lot was going on while I was trying to remember how to hit a golf ball," he said.

The foundation raised an estimated \$20,000. Final figures were not available at press time. Hillebrandt said the tournament raised the highest funding level of any event of this type in the SCCF history.

"Everything went well," Hillebrandt said. "Everyone had a good time."

Other winners in the fifth annual tennis tournament include: Mary Terry and Chere Athey, women's 3.5 winners; Amanda Cross and Sara Doud, 3.5 runners up; Joan Secrest and Lena Brown, women's 4.0 winners; Tone Doran and Maureen Valliquette, 4.0 runners up; Bill Terry and Ray Donahue, 3.0 winners; Mark Minoui and Carmine Rende, 3.0 runners up; Ray Vazquez and Dean Koth, 4.0 winners; Bill Rosenberg and Mike Valliquette, runners up; Fernando Carballo and Alex Cook, pro-am winners; Mitch Hodges and Randy Doud, pro-am runners up; Kirk and Flo Williams, mixed doubles winners; and Sara and Pete Kyne, mixed doubles runners up.

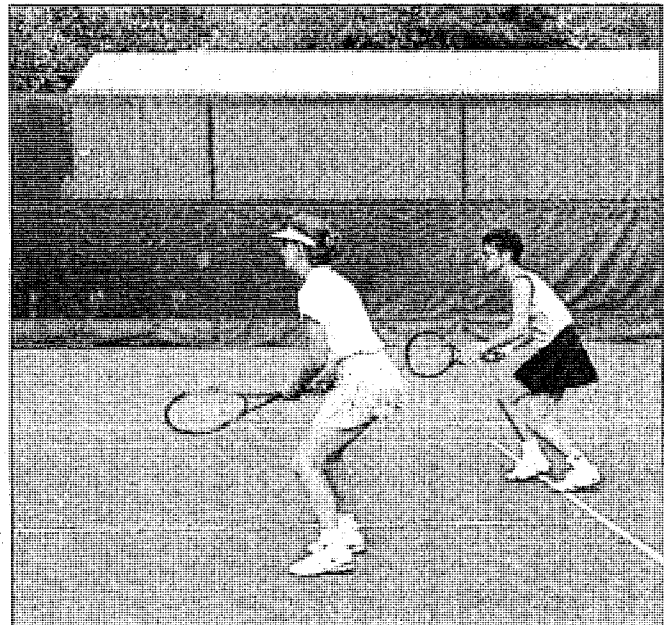


Ron Riggs shows off his back hand in the 3.5 division.

The first annual golf tournament brought 32 players to the greens. First place winners were Ken Boyce, Pete Carlson and Eric Carlson. They received weekend packages from Sanibel Inn, Island Inn, West Wind Inn and 'Tween Waters Inn. Second place winners were Henry Glissman, Jack Mack, Chuck Farnum and Bill Keefer, who were awarded rounds of golf donated by The Sanctuary, Fiddlesticks, The Dunes and Beachview. Third place winners, Francis Bailey, David Ceiley, Joe Fenney and Jim Haggerty will be dining at the following restaurants who donated dinners for two: Lighthouse at Port Sanibel; Windows on the Water; The Mucky Duck; and Sunset Grill.

The longest drive and closest to the pin for the men was won by Ken Boyce. Dr. Kathryn Ringland won the closest to the pin for the women and Barbara Walli won the longest drive for the women.

Leone Graham won the Lucas Century sculpture grand prize, Alex Cook, first-place winner in the men's pro-am won the one week vacation on either Sanibel or Captiva from Priscilla Murphy Realty. Eileen Roulston won the gift basket from Sak's Fifth Avenue that had a value of over \$300.



Chere Athey and Mary Terry work the court at the SCCF Tennis Tournament. The pair won the women's 3.5 division.



Assistant City Manager Bill Mills keeps everything in order at the Dunes tennis tournament.



Joe Feeney gets "teed off" at the fourth hole.

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Carrie Lund Presents...also on the islands and Players Circle Theater Company in New York City where she played opposite Maurice Schlafer in "Tally's Follies."

As co-founder of Lund/Toperzer Productions at the old Pirate Playhouse (now the Old Schoolhouse Theater) and founding Producing Director of the new Pirate Playhouse, Lund started independently a shoe-string professional theater on Sanibel and introduced hundreds of artists to the island. Along with Lund came such professionals as Robert Toperzer, J.T. Smith, Cacioppo, Michael Marotta, Edward Reichert and Schlafer.

"I think Carrie is instrumental in bringing professional theater here," Smith said. "She really started it all and I think that she is great in the community. Her community outreach program is really wonderful. What she is doing for the community educational wise."

Lund's past work also included company manager of American Ibsen Theatre, Pittsburgh, Pa.; resident artist of

the Pittsburgh Playhouse; producer of The Company, Erie, Pa.; and acted in the Northeast with the Three River Shakespeare Festival, City Theatre Company, Bristol Valley Playhouse, Green Mountain Guild and Blowing Rock Stage Company. Some of her favorite roles include Amanda in "Private Lives," Belle in "Jesse and the bandit Queen," Barbara in "Social Security" and twice playing Agnes in "The Four Poster" and Doris in "Same Time, Next Year."

In 1987 Lund received the Citizen of the Year award from the Chamber. She served two terms on the board of the Sanibel Community Association, is a charter member of Sanibel-Captiva Zonta and an alumni of Ithaca College Drama Department and London Studies.

"I feel like I should be retiring," Lund said with a laugh as she swallowed one last sip of coffee and readied to run out for another appointment. "What more can there be after this?"



Carrie Lund gets "hanged" by Maurice Schlafer and James Walker in "Murder at the Howard Johnson's" at The Pirate Playhouse in 1993. She'll have much better treatment at the April 24 Annual Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Sundial when she will receive the Walter Klie Award.

CITIZEN LAPI • from page 1A

Lapi, who has been on the Sanibel Community Association's Board of Directors for the past five years, said he thought there are a lot of people in the Sanibel community that are worthy of the award, but surmised that it just must have been his year.

"Maybe it's because I've been in my position for so long," guessed Lapi at the reasoning behind the award.

But there is more to the award than just being

the president of the SCA. During the past five years, Lapi was in charge of the Shell Fair brochure for three years, initiated the SCA's miniature golf fund-raiser (now in its third highly-successful year), served as Business Membership Director for one year and this year the SCA in conjunction with the United Way hosted its first volleyball tournament.

Perhaps another reason, Lapi was named

Citizen of the Year, was his willingness to bend for the Sanibel beach renourishment project. Lapi's share of financing the project was unfair. He was being asked to shell out more cash than even next-door neighbors who would see more sand.

Lapi threatened a lawsuit and voiced his disapproval putting the entire project in jeopardy. But after some nearby residents agreed that Lapi's share was unfair, they

voluntarily contributed extra cash to the general fund. Lapi backed off for the betterment of the community and the project went forward.

"It would have killed the whole project," Lapi said of his lawsuit. "It was about principle. My share of the cost was unfair, but after some residents saw my point, I dropped the suit and the whole project went ahead."

With all his activity, one may wonder how he's able to balance his time. "I get things done early," Lapi said. "I'm a morning person and when I meet with people it's brief and to the point."

Lapi first came to Sanibel from Rochester, N.Y. in 1975 and operated 'Tween Waters Inn from 1976 to 1992. He has been working at Priscilla Murphy Realty for the past three years and in his spare time (there really isn't any), he likes to golf and fish.

Notes from the city desk:

Clam Bayou's mouth set to be pried open and what's on deck

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

Shucking Clam Bayou—Just like the mollusk it's named after, Clam Bayou will be manually opened for good.

Last summer, after the renourishment project shut the mouth of Clam Bayou, the city was poised to open it. But just before the city was to move forward, a tropical storm moved through the area and forced the opening to occur naturally.

Since that time, however, Clam Bayou once again shut its mouth.

Now, after an inspection by Sanibel Natural Resources Director Rob Loflin revealed poor water quality, Clam Bayou will be opened prior to turtle nesting

season.

The cost of the project is \$19,875 which will be reimbursed by the Captiva Erosion Prevention District upon completion.

No Code—The city is poised to adopt a new system of code enforcement allowing the hiring of special officers who will retain all powers conferred upon code enforcement boards by the Sanibel Charter, City ordinances or resolutions.

The current code enforcement board has not met since December 1995 and it was about that time that the city began issuing courtesy letters and warnings prior to issuing notices of violation. Since that time, only two code enforcement board meetings were scheduled. They were later canceled due to compliance by the alleged violator. A hearing will held June 3 at 10 a.m.

Life's a beach and so is this ordinance—Council members will examine the rules and regulations for conduct and activities on Sanibel beaches and the dunes May 6.

Yertle the turtle—Sanibel City Council members will examine a sea turtle lighting ordinance at its May 6 meeting.

Seeking to add additional protection for Loggerhead sea turtles, the city of Sanibel is pushing for the implementation of a sea turtle lighting ordinance that will force all residents

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MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Getting another view of the vision statement

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

Calling the city's own Vision Statement a distraction to the city seal, Sanibel City Council members and self-proclaimed art critics decided Tuesday that the newly constructed Vision Statement signs should be placed on each side of the council.

The newly constructed sign developed and painted by island artist Sharon Chamberlain made its first appearance behind Sanibel Planning Commissioners March 25. But nothing was said.

Chamberlain, who hand-letters sea grape leaves, said the \$350 signs took about 20 hours and has done other signs around the city as well.

Two weeks ago the green lettered

and green trimmed sign that straddles the Sanibel City Seal, was criticized by a few City Council members who said the sign took away from the Seal of Sanibel.

This week council members debated the appropriateness of the sign again and decided it would still serve its purpose hanging on the side walls of MacKenzie Hall without detracting from the seal.

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. I like it very much and it keeps with the atmosphere of the island," Councilman George Madison said explaining that he believes the size of the sign and wording is totally appropriate.

Sharon Chamberlain defended her work telling the council her instruc-

tions were to make the signs casual and legible from anywhere in the room.

"It wasn't supposed to be highly-polished. Not ever a Renoir or Picasso is loved by all," Chamberlain said.

Council member Andrew Reding, who proposed the sign, said he liked the way it looked. Resident Ernie Klaudt said he thought the statement was in the wrong place and should be moved to the back of MacKenzie Hall.

"The City Council should be forced to look at the words, not the public," Klaudt said. "You should look at it and apply it to every decision you make."

City Council member Bob Janes had a slightly different point of view. Janes said he thought the signs should be moved to a location where the visibility

is greater, such as the entrance to City Hall or the cupola.

"They do conflict with the seal, so I'm inclined to have it moved to another location," Janes said.

But Reding was unwilling to budge. "It belongs in here...so we can look at it and remember it."

Council members decided the signs would remain, moving them to opposite walls. One sign will be placed behind City Attorney Bob Pritt and the other sign will be placed behind City Manager Gary Price. The map of Sanibel that is currently on the wall behind Price will be removed.

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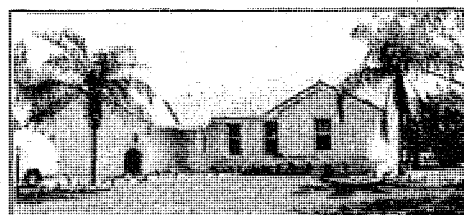
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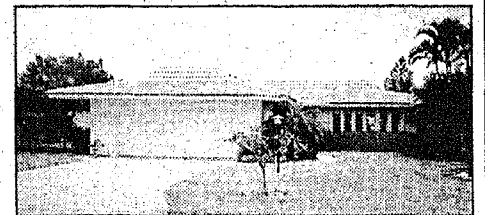
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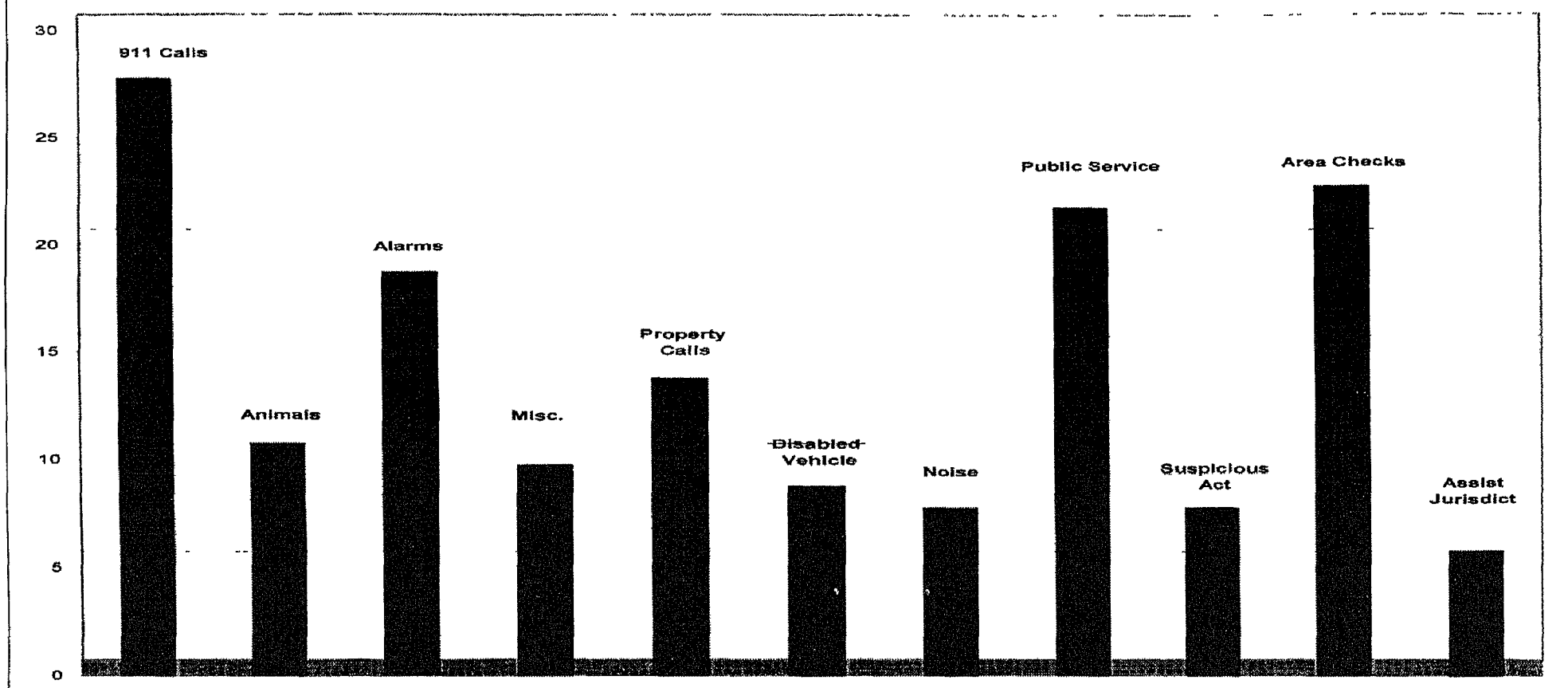
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Sanibel Police Statistics



The above graph represents call to the Sanibel Police Department computer aided dispatch system from April 8 to April 14. The system allows for less paperwork and more time on road patrols. The graphic is provided courtesy of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

TICKETED—

•Pamela Sue Goff of Fort Myers, April 13, cited for driving under suspension on Periwinkle Way.

•Myrtle Simenson Irwin of Singingwood Drive, April 13, cited for leaving the scene of an

accident with property damage after allegedly striking a vehicle at the intersection of Casa Ybel and Periwinkle. She told police she was late for church and didn't realize she hit another car.

•Todd Bernard Spencer of Coquina

Drive, April 9, improper passing on West Gulf Drive, \$83.

•Jacqueline M. Senecal of Fort Myers, April 9, cited for running a stop sign and driving under suspension on Periwinkle Way.

•Jesse R.C. Cross of

Fort Myers, April 9, 59 mph on Periwinkle Way, \$173.

•David Philip Schmidt II of Fort Myers, April 8, cited for 58 mph on Periwinkle Way, \$173.

Sanibel-Captiva Road

•Brett R. Keating of

Captiva, April 16, failure to maintain a single lane.

•Glen Matthew Simon of Cape Coral, April 14, no valid drivers license, tag seized.

•Michael Bemben of Fort Myers, April 12, cited for leaving the scene of an accident with

property damage after allegedly striking a vehicle at the American Legion and causing \$2,500 in damage.

•Javier Roman of Fort Myers, April 11, improper passing, \$83.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING AND WORKSHOP

The Land Development Code Review Committee, a standing committee of the Sanibel Planning Commission, will be conducting a public meeting and workshop:

Monday, April 28, 1997 at 9:30 A.M.

in the City Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct the annual review of the provisions of the Land Development Code Section III.H.10. and to make any recommendations for changes, deletions or additions to the Code.

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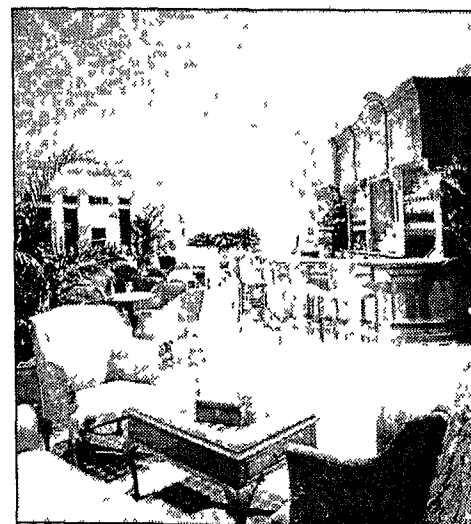
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Sanibel and Fort Myers Beach opposing offshore drilling

By Larry Ihnen

Special to the Island Reporter

The city of Sanibel has been extremely vocal in its opposition to offshore oil drilling. Now the Greater Fort Myers Beach Area Chamber of Commerce has called on the Fort Myers Beach Town Council to pass a resolution opposing offshore drilling in Gulf waters.

In a March 20 letter, Fran Myers, chairperson of the chamber's legislative committee, reminded the council that the Beach chamber has consistently opposed drilling since 1985, fearing the work would foul Florida's west coast beaches.

Myers noted the Collier County commission recently adopted a similar resolution. She urged council members to adopt an anti-drilling resolution and to forward it to state legislators.

The letter is in response to the most recent attempt by Apalachicola-based Coastal Petroleum to secure drilling rights in Gulf waters. The company applied to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection for permission to drill 12 exploratory wells along the west coast, from off Marco Island to the Big Bend region.

Since 1990, Coastal has been attempting to secure drilling rights from the state but has had to fight a number of legal battles with environmentalists along the way. In 1992, its application for a drilling permit expired because the company failed to provide sufficient follow-up information to state regulators.

At the beginning of 1996, the company won the right to conduct tests for



What would happen if Coastal Petroleum is allowed to drill for oil in Gulf waters? Sanibel and Fort Myers Beach City Council's don't want to know and have been vocal in their opposition. —Photo illustration by Rob Braitting and Saul Taffet

oil on the state's west coast, but in February, the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund won the right to challenge the company's drilling requests.

Although citizens are concerned drilling presents a high risk to Florida beaches, some professional environmentalists say there's little to worry about with limited oil exploration oper-

ations. It's when the oil being pumped out of the well has to be transported that you have to worry, they say.

Officials from Coastal Petroleum, however, say the industry has vastly improved its safety record and those fears are no longer valid. Anyone fuel-

ing those fears is just spewing propaganda, according to Coastal officials.

Coastal Petroleum is backed by the Lykes Bros., a Florida meatpacking firm that manufactures hotdogs and lunch meat. The company owns oil and gas leases on 880,000 acres of the Gulf, from Apalachicola to Naples.

The resolution offered by the Beach chamber requests the governor, state cabinet, and other state and federal officials to "insure that the United States Department of Interior adopts a 30-mile, 5-year coastal buffer around the state of Florida and removes all waters off the Florida Keys and Everglades from the 5-year oil and gas leasing program."

This is the same resolution the chamber sent out originally in November of 1986. That action was necessary to prevent irresponsible offshore oil development and to protect Florida's coastal resources, Myers said.

Sanibel Natural Resources Director Rob Loflin said the city of Sanibel has sent out multiple resolutions opposing offshore oil drilling, but all the resolutions in the world will mean nothing until the state and federal government steps up to the plate.

"Until the state and federal government buys them out of the lease, there's not much we can do," Loflin said. "We can do resolutions forever, but until those leases are bought, we'll be singing the same song over and over."

To date, Fort Myers Beach has taken no action on the request.

—Mark S. Krzos contributed to this report

SPORTS • from page 8A

Sanibel men's softball

Fat Daddy Mac's hit three homeruns to crush TMS/Lazy Flamingo 20 to 13 April 8. Barrier Island Title stomped Sanibel Rental/Sanibel Grill 19 to 12 and Roughnecks bullied the All Island Team 22 to 15.

Sanibel Softball

The All Island Team scored nine runs to Sanibel Rental/Sanibel Grill's four runs. The Roughnecks made Loco's pitchers go nuts by scoring 29 runs to Loco's Bandits 7. TMS/Lazy Flamingo hit two homers and edged

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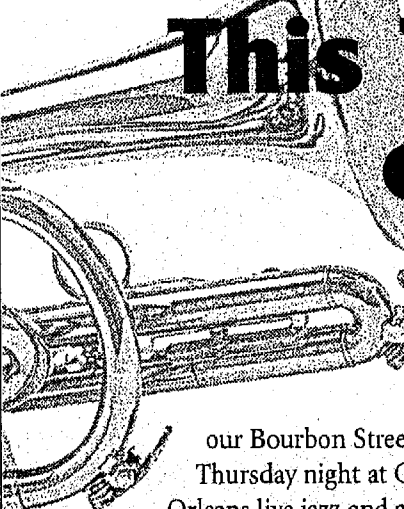
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along the beach to modify the insides of their homes to further protect the threatened Loggerhead.

According to the ordinance all new homes would be required to install tinted glass on all windows and glass doors of single or multi-story structures within line of sight of the beach.

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PUBLIC HEARING

AGENDA FOR APRIL 22, 1997 MEETING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION COUNCIL CHAMBERS (MACKENZIE HALL) 800 DUNLOP ROAD, SANIBEL, FLORIDA

- 9:00 AM 1. Approval of minutes of regular meeting of April 8, 1997
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 finding that the existing 150 parking spaces to serve the needs of the golfers, tennis players and others using The Dunes Clubhouse and related facilities located at 949 Sandcastle Road, Sanibel, Florida are adequate and meet and satisfy Condition No. 12 of Planning Commission Resolution No. 95-18, adopted April 25, 1995 for Development Permit Application No. 95-10578 DP.
- The public hearing has been closed by Planning Commission motion of April 8, 1997.
- b) Consideration of a resolution approving a request for conditional use approval filed pursuant to Land Development Code Article I., Part I., Conditional Uses, Sections I.I.2. General Requirements and I.I.3. Specific Requirements, Subsection r. Docks, boat davits and boat lifts, to permit, as replacement of a similarly configured, existing dock, an 84' long dock in the Bay Beach Zone with a boat lift and two mooring pilings extending a maximum of 100' seaward of the mean high water line of San Carlos Bay;
- The public hearing has been closed by Planning Commission motion of April 8, 1997.
- and
- Consideration of a resolution approving a request for a development permit to construct the new (replacement) 84' long dock with a new boat lift and mooring pilings as proposed in the conditional use permit application and to remove a second existing dock situated on Lady Finger Lake; the subject property is located at 1898 Woodring Road (i.e., Lots 5, 6, and 7, S. B. Woodring's Subdivision - tax parcel no. 13-46-22-T2-00100.0050); as submitted by Charlie Garcia of Florida Marine Construction for property owner Dorothy L. Jones. No. 97-134 CUP and 97-11435 DP.
- The public hearing has been closed by Planning Commission motion of April 8, 1997.
- 9:30 AM 7. Consideration of requests for:
- a development permit to provide for the construction of an approximately 1,310 sf single-family residence and a tennis court;
- and
- a wastewater disposal permit to provide for an on-site septic system;
- in combination with an existing single-family residence and on-site septic system, unifying two single-family parcels of land located at 5270 and 5250 Indian Court (Lots G and 35, Unrecorded Caloosa Shores Subdivision - tax parcel nos. 12-46-21-T3-00009.0010 and 12-46-21-T3-00009.0160) into a unified residential (cluster) development pursuant to Land Development Code Section I.F.4.a.
- Submitted by Timothy J. Murty, Esquire, for Joseph Giattini and Cheryl Heeke Giattini, Trustee of the Jacquelin Goeller-Giattini Qualified Personal Residence Trust Agreement. Application Nos. 97-11442 DP and 97-891 WP.
- 9:45 AM 8. Consideration of a request to amend Planning Commission Resolution No. 96-69, pursuant to Land Development Code Section III.B.12.c.(5), by extending the deadline for satisfaction of conditions to be completed prior to issuance of the development permit from April 22, 1997 to August 22, 1997. Said resolution authorizes, with conditions, issuance of a development permit for installation of thirty (30) twelve (12) inch square prestressed concrete pilings ten (10) feet on center along and seaward of that portion of an existing seawall commencing at a point lying approximately one-hundred feet west of Mariner Point Condominium's easternmost boundary, running easterly to an inlet from San Carlos Bay, continuing along the inlet in a southerly direction approximately 185 feet to a canal, then continuing in a westerly direction approximately twenty (20) feet to an existing wooden dock. The subject parcel is situated at 760 Sextant Drive, tax parcel numbers:
- 20-46-23-T1-00600.000A
20-46-23-T1-00700.000A
20-46-23-T1-00800.000A
20-46-23-T1-00900.000A
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- As submitted by Timothy J. Murty, Esquire, Attorney for (property owner) Mariner Point Condominium Association, Inc. Application No. 96-11223 DP.
- 10:00 AM 9. Consideration of a request to amend Planning Commission Resolution No. 96-68, pursuant to Land Development Code Section III.B.12.c.(5), by extending the deadline for satisfaction of the conditions to be completed prior to issuance of the development permit from April 22, 1997 to October 21, 1997. Said resolution authorizes, with conditions, the issuance of a development permit to convert an existing commercial unit into a retail bakery shop with kitchen facilities and to implement the bakery's conditional use approval for the on-site preparation and processing of baked food items in a 1,000 s.f. commercial unit at the Town Center, located at 2496 Palm Ridge Road (tax parcel no. 26-46-22-T2-0030E.0010). Submitted by Steven C. Hartsell, Attorney, for (property owner) Town Center Carry-Out Limited Partnership. Application No. 96-11184 DP.
- 10:15 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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Drunk driver hits police car

By Michelle Moran
Editor

A 24-year old Bonita Springs man was arrested April 12 after a collision with a Sanibel Police patrol car.

Officer Jack Betz reported a vehicle driving toward him in the wrong lane on Periwinkle Way at 3:25 a.m. He flashed his high-beams, but the vehicle continued on its path. Betz swerved onto the bike path to avoid a collision, but the vehicle struck the left front bumper of his car and continued further down the road.

According to Betz's report, he pursued the vehicle as it swerved off the roadway and came to a stop. Betz asked the driver and passenger for identification. He appeared intoxicated noting open beer bottle on the floorboard of the vehicle.

The driver, Reynaldo Cavazos got out of the vehicle to perform a field sobriety test, leaning against the car for balance. Once outside the vehicle he refused to take the test and was arrested for driving under the influence and failure to maintain a single lane.

Cavazos allegedly told police he and his brother "Just came from the Foxy Lady and had too much to drink." Both he and his brother, 25-year old Rolando, said the left the lounge and were heading back to Bonita despite the fact that they were on Sanibel.

A check of Rolando's identification revealed he used his brother's statistical information to get a photo identification. He was also arrested and charged with unauthorized possession of a drivers license and obstruction by disguise.

Both men were transported to Lee County Jail.

•Jeffrey E. Miller of Fort Myers, April 10, cited for driving under suspension, 52 mph, and littering after throwing a lit cigarette out the window.

•Edward R. Rose of Periwinkle Way, April 9, cited for failure to yield to a right of way and driving under suspension.

•Harold James Balink of Fort Myers, April 9, cited for driving under suspension and 64 p.m.

•Lawrence E. Wright, Jr. of Wheeling, W. Va., April 9, cited for exceeding the speed limit, \$83.

BIG BERTHA MISSING—An East Gulf Drive resident reported his golf clubs stolen April 15. Police discovered pry marks on the shed the clubs were in. The \$2,590 golf club assortment included a Great Big Bertha Calaway, several woods and two wedges.

ON THE MOVE—A \$300 GTE portable phone was stolen out of a work bucket at a Wulfert Road construction site April 11.

SPRING BACK—Jarrett Todd Spring, 18, of Robinwood Circle was arrested for trespassing April 6 and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Police officers performing security checks at 1:55 a.m. at a local resort came upon Spring who was issued a no trespass warning from the facility in June 1996. Police arrested him for the violation and came across a small film container with the marijuana during a search of his person.

SPORTS •from page 12A

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Residents speak about West Gulf Drive building restrictions

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

The Sanibel City Council has made no decision on what to do about restricting a section of West Gulf Drive to single-family residences only. Instead, council members heard residents on both sides of the issue complain that their rights as property owners will be taken away because of a mistake the city made when it drafted the 1985 Land Development Code.

Some residents along the beach claim the city is taking away rights that they have as property owners with a proposed ordinance limiting permitted residential use to exclusively single-family use. The land in question encompasses 93 separate parcels of land, comprising roughly 100 acres.

Almost a year ago, a resident of the Rocks subdivision asked city staff if the development of duplexes were permitted in the West Gulf Drive vicinity. After determining duplexes were permitted, members of the Rocks Civic Association insisted the city made a mistake in not carrying forward the single-family use restriction when it adopted the Land Development Code in 1985.

According to City Planner Jean Woodring the historically predominant land use in the area west of the Sandals Condominium has been single-family residential. Sanibel's initial Comprehensive Land Use Plan adopted in 1976 permitted single-family, duplex and multi-family residential uses in the West Gulf Drive area. But in 1977, Jack Stormer, then President of the Sanibel Rocks Civic Association petitioned the Planning Commission and City Council to limit the area to single-family use only. The city reacted favorably towards the request and adopted the limitation.

Woodring said the Planning Department's position is the city's failure to fully embody the mandate set forth by City Council in 1977 into the 1985 version of the Land Development Code was simply an oversight and was not done intentionally.

But that is precisely why some residents along West Gulf Drive

are up in arms. They believe they have right to build under the 1985 land development code allowing for varied construction.

West Gulf Drive resident Vincent Wolanin said when he acquired his property he also acquired the zoning rights.

"We have rights that were granted to us when we purchased and invested in these properties after 1985," Wolanin said. "I'm here on a principle...and what we can do to protect our investment."

Although Wolanin said West Gulf Drive may never see duplexes in that area (most homeowners want to maintain it the way it has been), they have the right to subdivide their property. If the city were to pass the proposed amendment, Wolanin said the city should be forced to pay compensation for the possible loss of economic benefit to those homeowners. Wolanin maintained the issue is not single-family housing, but property rights.

West Gulf Drive resident Tony Lapi said he believes that the residents seeking the restriction are fearful that duplexes along West Gulf Drive are on the horizon. But Lapi insisted it's just in not the case. Lapi recommended that council send the proposed ordinance back to the Planning Commission in order to find a solution suitable to everyone in the area.

"If you want to have

this worked out...let the neighborhood work it out," Lapi said.

Resident Larry Bator said he believes if the proposed ordinance fails, duplexes will still not be built. "If it passes, those that suffer a loss should be compensated," Bator continued. "This has been on the books for 12 years. How many duplexes have been built? None."

But residents of the Rocks and some along West Gulf Drive feel that the city's inadvertent omission to carry the single-family limitation forward in 1985 took away their rights.

John Filchak said no matter how the city looks at the issue, someone is going to lose some rights. "I've always had the understanding that this...was single-family residences only."

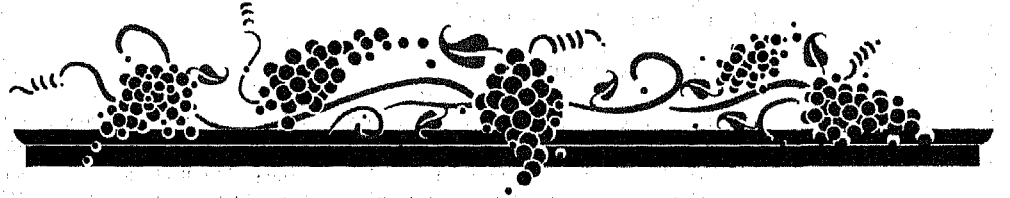
Bob Kaiser said he wants the city to reinstate the city's original intention of keeping West Gulf Drive single-family only. "It's the right thing to do," he said.

Peter Pappas said he's in support of the ordinance proposed and condemned the position the beachfront homeowners are taking. "The power of money to use as a threat is injurious to a community...I regard such action as extortion," Pappas said. "There are other ways to do this."

The Sanibel City Council will continue the public hearing May 6 at 1:30 and plan to render a decision at that meeting.

"If you want to have this worked out...let the neighborhood work it out."

**-Tony Lapi,
West Gulf Drive resident**



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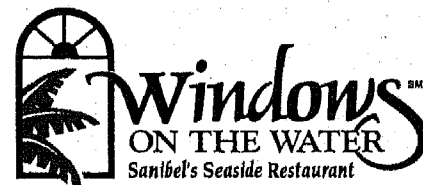
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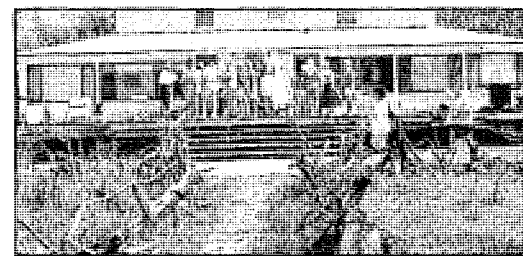
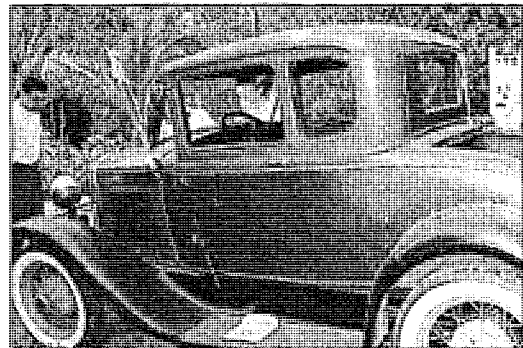
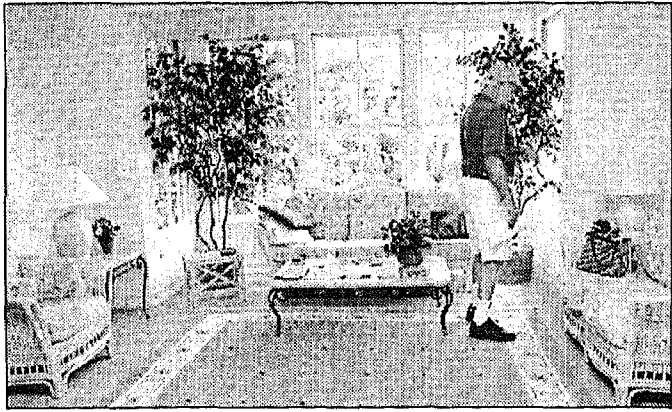
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Residents and visitors got a lesson on Sanibel April 12 with the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village Home Tour which gave a peek inside such homes as Gray Gables built in 1889; The Beach House built in 1912; and the 'T' House moved to its present location on West Gulf Drive in 1903. Outside the homes special classic cars like this 1930 Model 'T' Ford were outside each spot along the tour. Photos by Saul Taffet.

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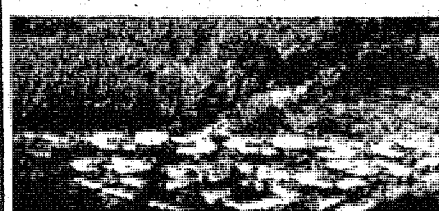
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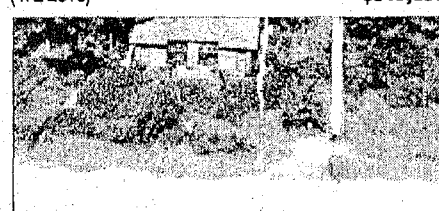
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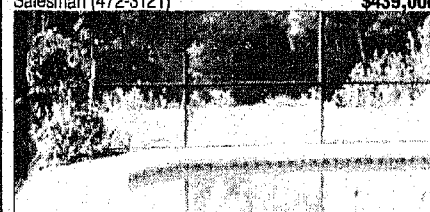
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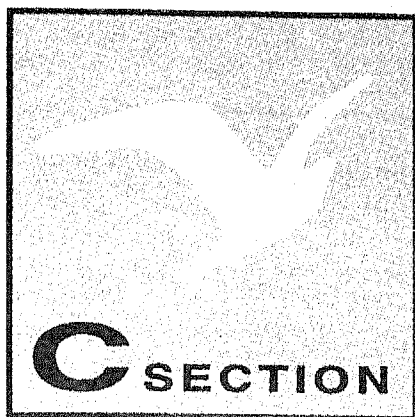
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Rising stars appear during the day for casting call



Barbi Veitch unfurled her portrayal of Meg in "Crimes of the Heart" playing opposite a first-time auditioner who stumbled through her lines. Veitch was cast in the first production of the summer season.

By Michelle Moran
Editor

Tiffany Fowler's hand shook nervously as she filled in the questionnaire. The Cape Coral High School junior was on Sanibel for the day April 12 hoping she might get a role in a summer production at the Pirate Playhouse.

"I love drama. I thought I might do some community theater," she said adding she performed in "Will Rogers Follies" and other high school productions.

The Playhouse auditions brought hopefuls to the Periwinkle Way theater for four hours Saturday afternoon. Lighting director Steve Lepley got everyone started on their paperwork, making anxious newcomers feel welcome.

Lepley stood guard for directors Jamie Simpson and Robert Cacioppo who called in each candidate individually for a talk or a monologue before pairing them with someone for a scene.

"You need to look for a certain presence and energy, a rhythm and a spontaneity," Simpson said. "But also you want to look for how well they listen as a character to the other person reading the scene with them."

Simpson and Cacioppo spoke with each candidate and then paired them up with other hopefuls. Simpson said it is important to see the interaction between the actors.

"What you're doing with yourself when you are not saying a line is just as important as what you do with yourself when you are," she said.

Fowler performed her monologue "Animal

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Show biz is full of paperwork and waiting as witnessed by this group of casting call hopefuls at the Pirate Playhouse auditions April 12. Rehearsals for the first summer season community production began this week.

Prodigy performs this weekend

Captiva philanthropist Lloyd Wright is holding a benefit for the Old Schoolhouse Theater Foundation Sunday, April 20.

Internationally known piano prodigy Blair McMillen will perform in the Wakefield Room at 'Tween Waters Inn at 5 p.m.

McMillen is one of the most sought-after young pianists today. Recent performance highlights include concerto debuts in Alice Tully Hall and in Japan with the Juilliard Orchestra on their 1995 tour. McMillen has also given solo recitals throughout the United States and abroad and has collaborated with the American String Quartet, the New York Woodwind Quintet, and performed alongside the Juilliard String Quartet at the 1995 dedication concert of the Morse Recital Hall at Lincoln Center.

A graduate of Oberlin College, McMillen also studied with Jerome Lowenthal at Juilliard. While there, he was the winner of the Gina Bachauer Piano Competition, the Lehigh Orchestra Auditions and the Sony ES Career Grant for Musical Excellence, a career-advancement award given to outstanding Juilliard students.

In 1993 McMillen became the only unanimously chosen winner in the 35 year history of the National Young Artist Competition. A major

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Playhouse ends in 'Plaid'

By Jill Goodman
Staff Writer

The last production for the season of events at the Pirate Playhouse is certainly not the least.

"Forever Plaid," a musical originally written and choreographed by Stuart Ross, is a heart-pleaser.

As the story goes, four young singers are killed on the way to a performance. That's the beginning, because they come back to perform for us, 30 years later.

Scott McGowan, John Jensen, Shawn Churchman, who also directed and choreographed the show, and Ron Gibbs, are clean-cut guys in a 1950s time-war who take the audience down

a nostalgic lane as they sing the oldies and goodies. Their jokes are clean and corny with dusted-off expressions rarely heard these days.

Without giving away my age, I was dancing at my sweet sixteen to several of the tunes and had the impression other audience members were experiencing similar memories...another time, another place.

Intermittent rain showers, that islanders welcomed after a long drought, pattered on the tin roof of the playhouse adding an appropriately surrealistic atmosphere to the improbability of the show's scenario.

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"Forever Plaid" closes the season at the Pirate Playhouse.

BIG Arts annual dinner sheltered in Schein Hall

1997-98 season announced; scholarship winners named

By Michelle Moran
Editor

The wind was blowing and the rain was coming down, but for the first time in the history of Barrier Island Group for the Arts Annual Dinner, the food stayed dry.

The dinner was held in the new Schein Performance Hall instead of outside in a tent. Guests remarked on the beauty of the dinner, recalling years past.

"I have to say I thank the Lord we're not under a tent," BIG Arts President Laverne Phillips said.

Phillips turned the microphone over to husband and treasurer Bill Phillips who said the new building was turned over to the city March 18 with a value of \$924,000. The new hall and classrooms was constructed through donations and a grant from the state. Bill Phillips also noted the arts organization completed its audit in January. Copies of the audit are on file at the office on Dunlop Road.

The Schein Hall was the perfect spot for the dinner. Volunteers and local restaurants created wonderful hors d'oeuvres served in the lobby outside the hall. Friends and visitors socialized prior to the start of the

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Contributed photo

PRODIGY BENEFIT •from page 1C

advocate of contemporary music, he has premiered numerous works, working closely with a number of contemporary composers and enjoys playing jazz in his spare time.

Wright will provide complementary cocktails will precede the concert and has arranged for a discount on dinner at the Old Captiva House afterwards.

Tickets are \$25 with proceeds going to the foundation's capital campaign to Save the Old Schoolhouse Theater property from development and continue the wonderful original musical theater and community theater productions and related education for Lee County dramatic arts students.

To reserve a seat for the Sunday concert call 472-4146.

PLAID FAD •from page 1C

The extremely talented quartet accompanied by D. Scott Ferguson on the piano and Andrew Lake on bass, regaled us with 29 songs, several of which included hilarious skits.

Their version of "The Ed Sullivan Show of Shows" in mere minutes had the audience roaring.

Several songs brought cheers and raves, but the sing-along "Matilda" brought the house down.

All too soon, the one-act play ended with a well-deserved standing ovation.

"Forever Plaid" is at the Pirate Playhouse until May 3. For ticket information call 472-0006,



The cast members of "Forever Plaid" provide the audience with great skits and wonderful singing performances.

Henspetter exhibit at Matsumoto

Old Mexico/New Mexico is the theme of an exhibition of watercolors by Santa Fe artist, Christy Henspetter at the Matsumoto Gallery on Sanibel Island. The artist captures the warm earthy colors of the adobe churches and cottages and the brilliant blues of the southwestern sky and for spice adds a dash of whimsy and a pinch of mystery.

As an added bonus, artist, Peter H. Smith, also of Santa Fe will exhibit four of his most recent paper mache sculptural chapels. Both artists will be present for a reception, Friday, April 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will continue through the end of April.

The Matsumoto Gallery is located at 751 Tarpon Bay Road. Call 472-6686 for details.

'Falsetto Land' closes Pirate Playhouse play reading series

By Jill Goodman
Staff Writer

The final play reading in the Pirate Playhouse series is "Falsetto Land." The reading, the last of five in the Congress Jewelers Play Reading series for this season examines how a family deals with AIDS.

Playreadings are open-script plays with minimal stage sets. A discussion about the play follows the performance.

The cast of "Falsetto Land" includes Ron Gibbs, John Jensen, Scott McGowan, D. Scott Ferguson and Andrew Lake all in the current Pirate Playhouse production of "Forever Plaid," as well as Becca Daniels, Beth Dimon, Irene Adjan and (9-year old Sanibel resident) Alex Dowd.

The fully orchestrated concert version will be directed by Ed Reichert, who has directed several musicals for the playhouse.

Pirate Playhouse Artistic Director, Robert Cacioppo feels that "Falsetto Land" is the most daring show they have done to date. He cautions that parental discretion be used for anyone considering bringing children to the reading due to the subject matter.

"Falsetto Land" is at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 20, Tickets are \$20. Call 472-0006 for reservations.

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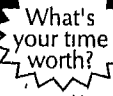
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BIG SEASON •from page 1C

meeting, admiring the beach umbrella centerpieces created by Judy Friedman and Lola Katchen which adorned each table.

John Freidman, BIG Arts Music Committee chairman, gave guests a sneak preview of next season's performers.

Sanibel Island's first ballet performance—a Boston gala—will take place Feb. 14, 1998 as part of next year's Great Performers Series. The Moscow Chamber Orchestra (March 30) and the St. Petersburg String Quartet (Jan. 19) will also give concerts from the Schein Hall stage as part of a six-month season.

The line-up also includes: the Cleveland International Piano Competition winner (Nov. 12); Thelma Hunter Trio, piano, flute and clarinet with music of Brahms and Schubert (Nov. 23); Alan Vache Sextet, foot stomping Chicago-style jazz at its best (Nov. 29); Donald Walker, renowned pianist (Dec. 13); Soderblom/Peterson Jazz Orchestra (Dec. 28); classical guitarist Paul Gailbreath (Jan. 4); the jazzy performance of the Derek Smith Quintet (Jan. 11); tap soloist Margaret Morrison with the Jim Roberts jazz quartet (Jan. 24); vocal quartet, Scholars of London (Feb. 10); violinist Thomas Bowes and Pianist Eleanor Alberga as Double Exposure (Feb. 21) British French Horn player, Michael Thompson Wind Quintet (Feb. 28); and the Miami String Quartet (April 8).

"As all of you know this is a fundraiser and every man and woman here pledged to raise \$50,000," Hal Patinkin joked at the start of the business session, preparing BIG Arts members for the formal acceptance of the new Board of Directors slate.

The audience accepted the nomination of new members John Burden, Stella Farwell, David Fowler, Helene G. Kramer and Marj Nordstrom.

Before breaking for entertainment

by the Sanibel Steppers, Laverne Phillips recognized the tireless efforts of volunteers in the audience and then called the three paid



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Arts six-month season.

employees to the stage. She gave certificates of appreciation with a bonus to each employee: Manager Carmen Embry, Dick Pattun and

Comptroller Jean Beach.

Then the three employees called Laverne Phillips back presenting her with gifts.

During a break in the Sanibel Steppers performance, just after a beautifully choreographed routine by Joy Schein, Syril Ivler-Rubin came forward to announce the winners of the Robert Rauchenberg and Ida Lalor scholarships.

"The purpose of the scholarship

committee is to encourage the development of artistic ability," Rubin said. She explained scholarships of up to \$1,000 are awarded each year at the discretion of the committee. Funds can be used for school, technical materials, books and supplies or any other item needed to accomplish an artistic project that will increase the artistic awareness of the community.

This year's recipients are: Sanibel resident Allison Harmer, a senior at Cypress Lake High School, who will pursue an education in dance; Fort

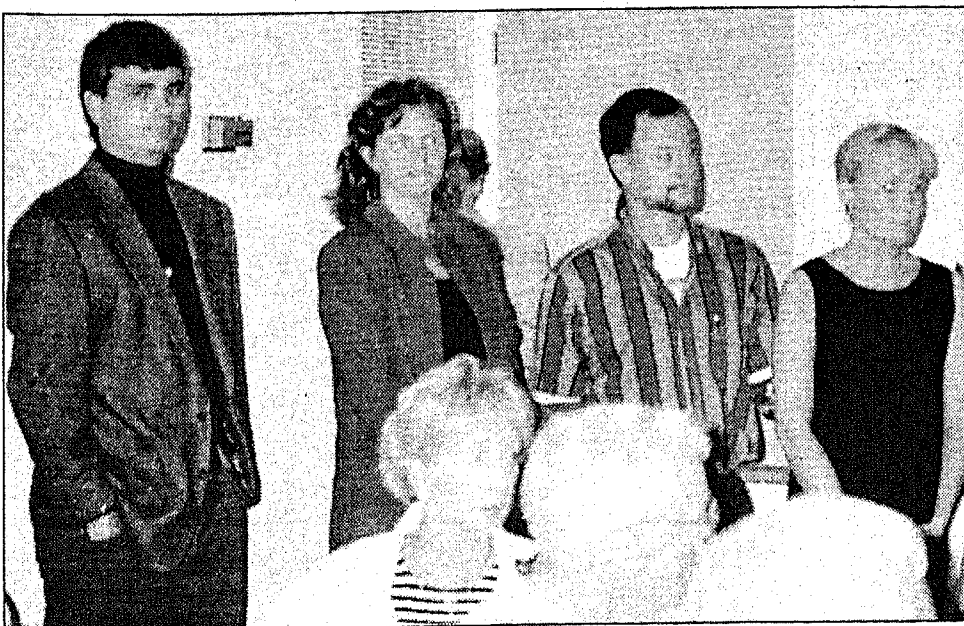
Myers resident David Hammil who will upgrade his kiln equipment in his pottery studio; Islander editor Scott Martell who will create a literary magazine; and Sanibel resident and journalist Barbara Lindstrom

who will use the scholarship to attend an international video production workshop in Rockport, Maine this summer. Ivler-Rubin co-chaired the committee with Wendy Humprey. Also serving on the committee were Mary Vortek, Ginny Johnson and Bob Miller.



Michelle Moran

Bill and Laverne Phillips thank Carmen Embry for gifts she presented to them along with other BIG Arts workers.



Michelle Moran

David Hammil, Barbara Lindstrom, Scott Martell and Allison Harmer listen as Syril Ivler-Rubin presents them with their scholarships.



Michelle Moran

Guests at the BIG Arts dinner socialized before the annual meeting outside the Schein Performance Hall. Although the storm was blowing outside, everyone inside the newly dedicated hall stayed dry.

Art briefs

'Accent on Youth' concert initiated at BIG Arts

Jeannie Miller, granddaughter of popular English literature professor, Bob Miller, will perform in the Schein Hall on Sunday, April 20 at 4 p.m. The second half of the program will be by the Cypress Lake Center for the Arts Symphony Orchestra, Brass Ensemble and String Quartet.

Miller, a talented pianist, attends Newton South High School. She has attended Interlochen Arts Camp near Traverse City, Mich. for three summers and plans to attend again this summer. She has participated in many student recitals, but this is her first solo recital. She will perform it again at the New England conservatory where she takes lessons with Margaret Batchelder.

For the concert Sunday, she has agreed to perform Mozart's Sonata in C Minor, Chopin's Polonaise, No. 1, Debussy's Preludes, "Le Cathedrale Engloutie" and Debussy's Prelude "Minstrels."

The symphony is conducted by Jim Palmer, the music department chairperson. The group will present a program consisting of the finale to symphony #88 by Haydn, selections from "Carmen" Suite #1 by Bizet and the finale from symphony #9, "The New World" by Dvorak.

The Cypress Lake Center for the Arts Brass Ensemble will perform "Fantasy De Concert" by Guentzel. The string quartet will perform "String Quartet OP 10" by Debussy.

Cypress Lake is an audition-only school with intense study in the arts including music, dance, visual, media and theater.

One of BIG Arts' goals is to provide a venue for young aspiring artists of every variety from visual to musical, from scholarly to comedic.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$4 for youths under 18, and children under 12 are free. Call 395-0900 for more information.

Conspiring 'Sylvia'

Theatre Conspiracy announces the opening of "Sylvia" a comedy by A. K. Gurney April 24 at the Foulds Theatre, Lee County Alliance of the Arts. Sylvia (a dog played by an actress) is a street-smart mixture of Lab and Poodle that Greg found in the park—or she found him. This outspoken dog becomes a major "bone" of contention between husband and wife as series of hilarious and touching complications endears Sylvia to us all. The play runs Thursday, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. from April 24 to May 11. Tickets are \$12. For reservations or more information

call 936-3239. The is a special student "rush" price of \$6. Those tickets are available at the door only.

Gulf Coast Symphony Finale May 3

Maestro Andrew Kurtz will lead the Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra in their Spring Gala Concert May 3 at 8 p.m. at The Alvin A. Dubin Cultural Center of Temple Beth-El in Fort Myers. Tickets for the concert are \$12 and are available at Temple Beth-El or through the Gulf Coast Symphony at 472-6197. Noted Mezzo-soprano Michele Nonnenmacher will be the featured guest artist for the final concert of the 1996-97 season. Although well-known throughout Florida, this will be Nonnenmacher's first performance with the Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra.

Claude Debussy's "Prelude to an Afternoon of a Faun" will be the opening selection of the concert, followed by three operatic selections by Nonnenmacher: Mozart's "Non son Piu" and "Voi che sepaete," both from *The Marriage of Figaro*, and Rossini's "Non piu mesta," from *La Cenerentola*. Maestro Andrew Kurtz will bring the GCSO Spring Gala Concert to a close with Brahms' *Symphony No. 2*.

For information regarding the concert call 472-6197.

Celebrate Gershwin

Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra and Temple Beth-El will present "Springtime in Paris: A Gershwin Celebration!" Saturday evening, April 19 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. It will be an evening of food, drink, music and song with gourmet catering by the Chart House. There will be a cash bar, a silent and live auction and entertainment. A donation of \$36 is requested. Tickets are available at Temple Beth-El, 16225 Winkler Road or at Shakespeare, Beethoven Co. in Royal Palm Square. For information call 472-6197 or 433-0018.

McMasters at Beaches

Tuesdays through Saturdays from 7 to 1 p.m. island favorite Steve McMasters performs at Beaches Bar & Grill at the Sundial Beach Resort.

The Bar & Grill is located inside the Sundial and features beach murals on the walls to create a tropical atmosphere. Drinks and a casual menu with sandwiches and snacks are available.

BIG Arts is cookin' now



Chef Ahrens

Chef Robert Ahrens of Tarwinkles has agreed to teach a series of cooking classes through May 7 in Tarwinkles back dining room. BIG Arts is sponsoring the classes which are Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The cost is \$18 for a session.

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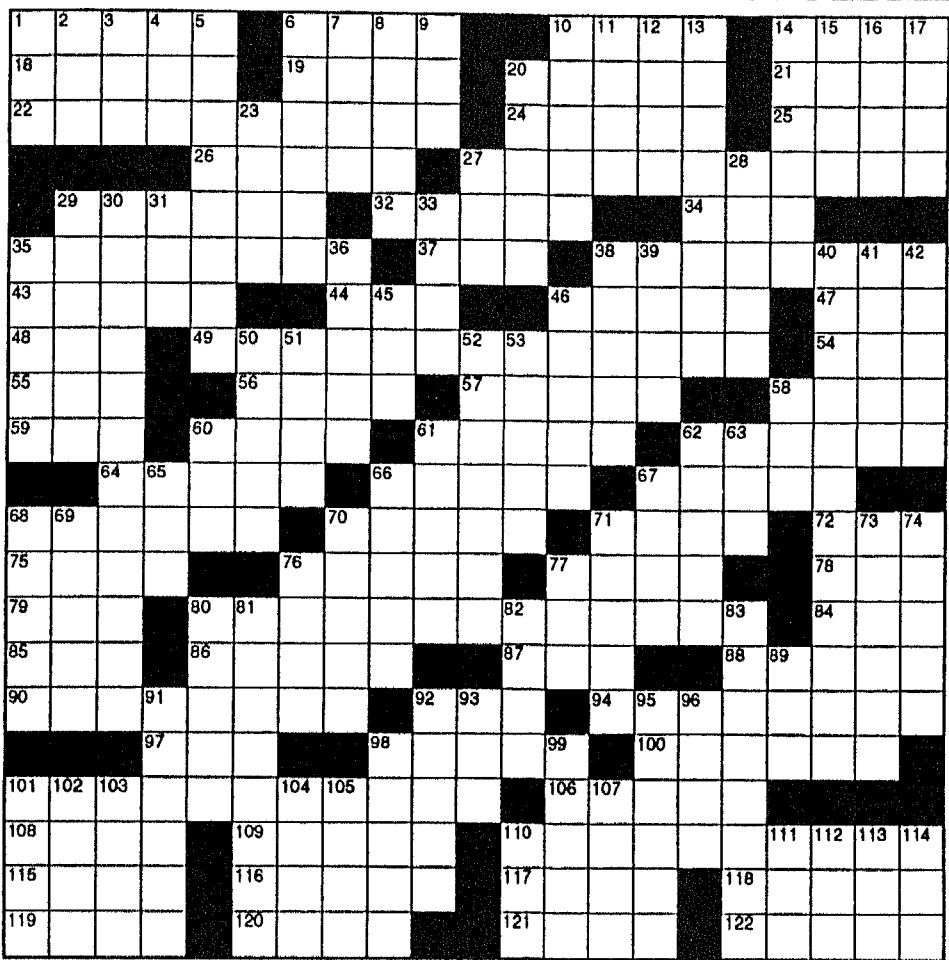
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10 Diffuse
14 Applaud
18 Texas landmark
19 Out of town
20 Native New Zealander
21 Film holder
22 Kangaroo's favorite appetizer?
24 Helps a hood
25 Mr. Saarinen
26 Building feature
27 Lion's favorite song?
29 Go from place to place
32 German spa
34 Word form for "earth"
35 He wasn't well-heeled
37 Binet stats
38 Friendly contacts?
43 Mirella of the Met
44 Sturm — Drang
46 Summoned mommy
47 Bray beginning
48 Actor Hunter
49 Bear's

DOWN

- 54 Mine find
55 Prefix for center or graph
56 A Four Corners state
57 Skirt feature
58 Biting
59 Mil. unit
60 Thames town
61 Folksy poet
62 Edgar
63 Willie Shoe-maker, e.g.
64 Snake-bite poison
66 Cock and bull
67 Maestro
68 Kilauea, for one
70 Can't stand
71 Camp activity
72 — Dinh Diem
75 Hawaiian harbor
76 Burr or Neville
77 Nod off
78 "Spare tire"
79 Out of sorts
80 Zebra's favorite volunteers?
84 Conductor's place
85 Passing grade

ACROSS

- 86 Llama turf
87 Bunyan's tool
88 Yours, yesterday
90 Voyages
92 "Little Women" character
94 Slave
97 Catchall abbr.
98 Alice's restaurant?
100 Cry from Archimedes
101 Leopard's favorite fabric?
106 James Brolin series
108 Revise
109 With 9 Down, Popeye's love
110 Giraffe's favorite film?
115 — weevil
116 Candle
117 Memo words
118 "Unsafe at Any Speed" author
119 Banyan or baobab
120 Always
121 "The — Hunter" (movie)
122 Payola
DOWN
1 Bell and

DOWN

- Barker
2 Held's hangout
3 — es Salaam
4 Corday's confidant
5 Asian land
6 Sing in the spring
7 Way off base?
8 Joshua's companion
9 See 109
10 Virologist
11 Used a scuffle
12 Art deco designer
13 Cross swords
14 Beliefs
15 Actor — Cobb
16 Flying start?
17 Stratagem
20 Stable moms
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69 Annoyed
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71 Anticipates
73 Conakry's country
74 "Ring of

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- 81 Short story
82 Do more than stew
83 Speckled songbird
89 Hurry
91 Pay up
92 Dough nut?
93 "Minnesota" has two
95 Restrict Rove?
96 Kicks oneself
98 "Calypso" crewman
99 Wagnerian river
101 Obligation
102 Nasal appraisal
103 "Scrabble" piece
104 Czech or Polish
105 Help with the dishes
107 Fairy-tale fiend
110 Covered up
111 Canal zone?
112 Vitamin bottle abbr.
113 Ring rule enforcer
114 Poetry or pottery

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- Bright Water" critter
76 Williams or Devine
77 Famous fort
80 Place in society
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Bridge column

A TWO-WAY FINESSE PROBLEM

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Let's say you're declarer at six notrump on a given hand, and that after the opening lead you see that you have 12 ice-cold tricks regardless of how the opponents' cards are divided.

This is a happy state of affairs, apparently, but, sadly, situations like this don't occur very often. Most of the time you'll have a choice of different ways to play the hand, and the skill you display in choosing from various alternatives is what determines how good a player you are.

Consider the present case where West leads the heart jack against six notrump. The correct play at the start is very simple. You win with dummy's queen, lead the queen of clubs and finesse. If East was dealt the king, making the slam would be certain, but, unluckily, West produces the king and returns the ten of hearts.

You win with the king and, since you now have 11 sure tricks, your only remaining chore is to guess which way to take the two-way spade finesse. This is a matter involving skill, not luck, so you put your thinking cap on and try to solve the problem.

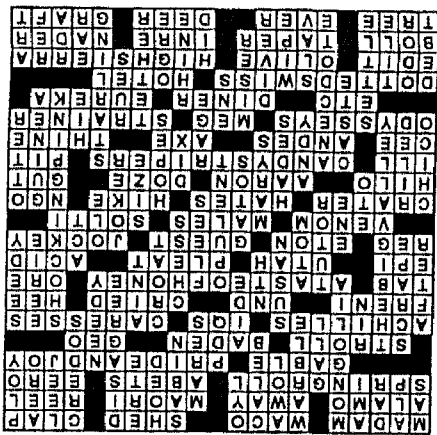
The task proves to be an easy one because, when you cash the ace of hearts, you learn that West started with five hearts, after East shows out on the third round of the suit. You continue with three rounds of clubs, learning that West started with exactly four clubs. You then cash the A-K-Q of diamonds, learning that West started with at least three diamonds.

With 12 of West's 13 cards accounted for, you now know he cannot hold more than one spade. You therefore lead the spade five to the king and return a spade to your jack, knowing the jack will win. Thanks to your careful "spadework," this finesse, unlike most others, is 100 percent certain to succeed.

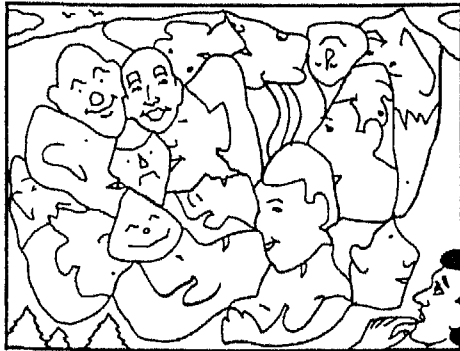
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♥	Q 8 2		
♠	A 7 3		
♣	Q 10 5		
WEST			
♦	6		
♥	J 10 9 7 3		
♠	10 6 4		
♣	K 8 4 2		
SOUTH			
♦	A J 5		
♥	A K 4		
♠	K Q 8		
♣	A J 9 6		

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2 NT Pass 6 NT
Opening lead — jack of hearts.

Answers to Super Crossword



Kids Corner



HEADS UP! How many heads of assorted shapes and sizes are apparent above — 15, 17, 19? Turn diagram every which way to find them.

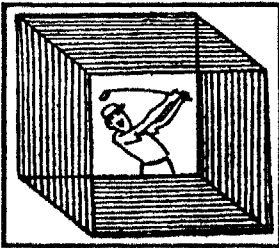
FLYING COLORS! Insert a color to complete the name of each bird: 1. — jay. 2. — start. 3. — thrasher. 4. — tanager. 5. — martin. How quickly can you answer?



YAK-YAK WITH NO-NOS, BOO-BOOS, ETC.

LET'S see how many twin-word terms you can identify below. That is to say, terms like CANCAN (No. 1), TOM-TOM (No. 2), etc.

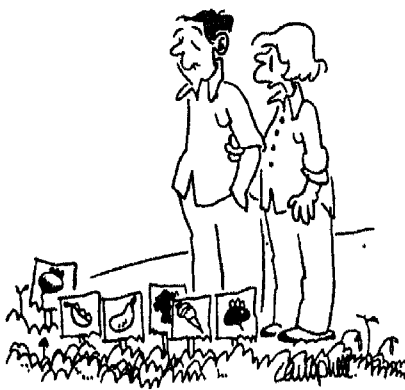
1. French dance
2. Indian drum
3. Small hurt
4. Extinct bird
5. Ballet skirt
6. Latin dance
7. Hawaiian dress
8. Disco step
9. Steam train
10. Mom or dad
11. Taboo object
12. Humdinger
13. Toddler's meal
14. Up-down toy
15. Tasty treat



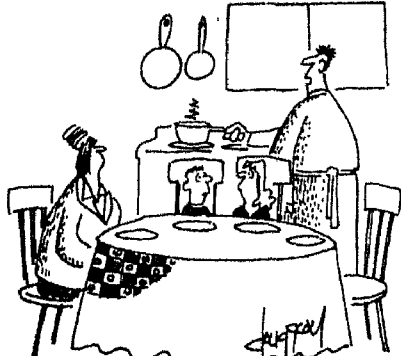
BOXED IN! Question: Is our golfer pal standing at the rear of the box at right and driving from left to right? Or is he at the bottom of the box and driving upwards?

At first glance, perhaps, you will not see anything unusual about the drawing, but gaze steadily, then blink your eyes, and see what happens.

By design, the figure appears to face one way, then shifts to face another way. It's an optical illusion, of course, that fools you.



"You are raising something, dear. And a fine rabbit it is, too."



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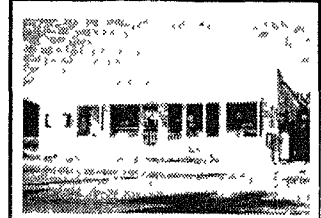
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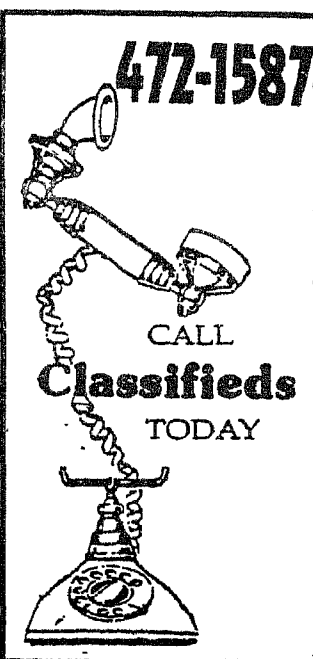
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Week

Listings for the week of Friday, April 18 - Thursday, April 24

FRIDAY 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!	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline NBC (cc)		Homicide Street	News	Tonight	
1 PBS	The NewsHour		The NewsHour		Wash	Wall St	Liberty & Limits		Today in Legislature	Charlie Rose (S)		
4 FOX	News (cc)	Simpsons	Home	Seinfeld	Sliders (cc) (S) R		Millennium (cc) (S)		News (cc)	M*A*S*H	Cops (cc)	
6 CBS	News	News	Edison	Journal	JAG (cc) (S)		Cold Case (cc) (S)		Nash Bridges (cc)	News	Late Sh	
6 WNPL	Videos	Real TV	Mad Ab 1	NBA Basketball Orlando Magic at Washington Bullets					Baseball (Live)			
7 ABC	Married	News	News (cc)	ET	Matters	Boy	Sabrina	Step/Step	20/20 (cc)	News (cc)	Nightline	
10 WGN	By/Bell	By/Bell	Matters	Baseball Chicago Cubs at New York Mets (Live)					News (cc)	Wiseguy (S)		
17 TBS	Matters	Matters	Videos	Videos	To Be Announced		Baseball Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies (Live) (cc)					
17 PBS	The NewsHour	Business	Time/By	McL ghlin	J Pond	Wash	Wall St	Mr Bean	Thin Blue	Served?	Brittas	
17 SHOW	Movie *** Tap (1989 Musical) (S)			Movie Unstrung Heroes (cc)		Davidson	The Outer Limits (S)		Politgeist	Movie		
16 HBO	Movie Head Office		Movie ** Days of Thunder (cc) (S)				Boxing From Las Vegas (Live) (cc)				D Miller	
17 DISN	Chip/Dale	Goof Tr p	Movie			Movie					Movie	
18 TMC	Movie Rave Review		Movie *** Punchline (6 55) (S)				Movie *** Get Shorty (cc) (S)			Movie Misery		
20 FAM	Burnett	Burnett	The Waltons		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911 (cc) (S)		The 700 Club	Stooges	Stooges	
21 CNN	WorldView (Lc)		Money	Crossfire	Prime	Burden	Larry King Live (cc)		The World Today	Sports	Money	
22 USA	Renegade (cc) (S)		Highlander (cc) (S)		Movie ** Cocktail (cc) (S)				La Femme Nikita	Movie		
24 LIFE	Sweep	Debt	The Dish	Dates	The Wire	Pandora	Movie ** Her Hidden Truth			Homicide Street		
26 ESPN	Up Close	SportsCenter		NHL Hockey Conference Quarterfinal Game 2 (Live) (cc)					Baseball	SportsCenter (cc)		
26 TNT	Heat of the Night		Heat of the Night		NBA Basketball (Live) (cc)				In NBA	Movie		
27 AMC	Movie		Movie *** Son of Paleface				Movie *** The Glenn Miller Story (cc)			Movie		
12 NASH	Club Dance (S)		Dukes of Hazzard		Motor Madness					Dallas (S)		
12 A&E	Quincy M E		Law & Order (cc)		Biography		Movie *** The Little Princess			Law & Order (cc)		
13 NICK	Clarissa	Toon	Doug (cc)	Rugrats	KaBlam!	Hap Days	Lucy	Bewitch	Newhart	Couple	Taxi (cc)	M T M
16 TRAV	Flavors	Travel	Exploring	Undersea	Sports	Sports	Travel	Travel	Europe	Holiday	Exploring	Undersea
47 NOST	More Money/Dolans		Paper Chase 1st		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	Adventure	Wall St	Today Telecommuting (cc) (S)				News		Stewart	Saved	Hang	
3 PBS	Body	Puzzle	Lamb	Barney	Shining	Tugboat	Cooking	Desserts	Regions	Cucina	Julia	Thai
4 FOX	Riders	Dragon	Planet	Dream	C Bear	Casper	Rangers	X Men	Goose	Earle	Life/Louie	The Tick
5 CBS	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Animals	PE TV	PC4U	Pumbaa	Mask	GeeK eR	Ace	Kipper	Haunted	Turtles
6 WNPL	Animal	Why Why	Orchestra	O Twist	Dancers	Dragon	Sharks	Simlan	Sharks	Flash	WMAC	Ghost
7 ABC	Business	Haven (S)	Winnie	Sling	Cubs	Doug	Doug	Ducks	Tweety	Tweety	Nimare	News
10 WGN	Paid Prg	Children	Ch lando	People	Farm Rpt	Minority	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Fishing	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg
17 TBS	Boss?	Interact	Mind	Planet	Flintstone	Tax Man	WCW Main Event		National Geographic Explorer (cc) R			
17 PBS	Str mside	Adventure	Repples	Barney	Sesame Street (cc)	Arthur	Arthur	Magic	Creatures	Newton s	EastEnde	EastEnde
15 SHOW	Movie * Super Mario Bros (S)				Movie ** Mommie Dearest (7 45)				Movie *** Eight Men Out (cc)			
16 HBO	Movie				Tes	Hero	Happily		Movie Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (cc)			
17 DISN	Mickey	Tale Spin	Donald	Goof Tr p	Chip/Dale	Animals	Animals	Animal	Movie		Movie	
18 TMC	Movie Pickup on South Street			Movie Death Becomes Her			Movie ** Pippi Longstocking (9 10) (S)					
20 FAM	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Am Baby	Healthy	Animal	Animal	Big Jake	Diner	Family Challenge			
21 CNN	Daybreak	Parenting	Saturday Morning						Showbiz	Style	Sci	Baseball
22 USA	Bloomberg TV		Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	WWF Livewire		Pacific Blue (cc) (S)	
24 LIFE	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Home	Home
26 ESPN	Digest	SportsCenter (cc)		Outdoors	Fishin	Outdoors	Sportman	Zoeller	Outdoors	Fishing	J rnal	SportsCtr
26 TNT	Kung Fu		Kung Fu		Hondo		Lazarus Man (cc)		West Was Won		Wild Wild West	
26 AMC	Movie *** The Black Pirate				Lillian Gish	Life	Movie ** I'll See You in My Dreams				Boop	Laurel
12 NASH	Off the Air						One/Cast	Outdoors	Saltwater	Fishing	Fishin	Outdoor
12 A&E	America's Castles		Movie *** Angel and the Badman				Wildlife Mysteries		Biography for Kids		Voyages	
13 NICK	Wizard	Ship	Arcade	Rocko	Doug (cc)	Rugrats	Toon	Toon	Muppets	Muppets	Chipmunk	Stimpy
16 TRAV	On/Road	Emerald	Flavors	Flavors	Travel	Travel	Europe	Europe	Traveler	Traveler	Europe	Europe
47 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	Golf PGA Seniors Championship Third Round (Live)						Gymnastics			
3 PBS	Italia!	Cooking	Gourmet	House	Workshop	H metime	Victory	R/C	On One	McL ghlin	Wash	Wall St
4 FOX	Star Trek Next		Movie				Hunter (S)		Babylon 5 R		Access Hollywood	
5 CBS	Beakman	Storybr k	Basketball Nike Hoop Summit (Live) (cc)				Golf MCI Classic Third Round	From Hilton Head SC (Live) (cc)				
6 WNPL	House	Movie *** The Gig (cc) (S)					Movie ** The Delta Force (1986 Action)				Baywatch Hot Water	
7 ABC	Bill Nye	Specials	Movie *** Fantastic Voyage				Bowling From Tampa Fla (Live)				Boxing (Live)	
10 WGN	Soul Train Grl (S)		Lead Off	Baseball Chicago Cubs at New York Mets (Live)					10th Inn	Griffith	Hercules Journeys	
17 TBS	Movie ** The Green Berets (1968 War) (John Wayne)						Baseball Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies (Live) (cc)					
13 PBS	Baking	Chefs	Gourmet	Cuisine	J Peplin	Cooking	House	H metime	Workshop	Wood	Flights	Future
15 SHOW	My Life	Degrassi	Movie * Spirit of 76 (S)				Movie Heck s Way Home (cc)		Movie * My Boyfriend's Back (4 15) (cc)			
16 HBO	Movie Driving Miss Daisy (12 15) (cc)				Talked to Death (cc)		Tracey	Movie *** Twister (cc) (S)			Twister	
17 DISN	Movie		Sliters	Forward	Torkel	Ready	Ocean	Forward	C Brown	Disney	Beantalk	Movie
18 TMC	Movie	Movie *** Mad Max (12 25)			Movie ** Roommates (cc) (S)				Movie Man of the House			
20 FAM	Movie		Paradise (cc) (S)		Big Valley		Rifleman	Rifleman	High Chaparral		Bonanza	
21 CNN	Newsday	Travel	On Menu	Parenting	Health	Money	Computer	Moneyw k	Business	Managing	Early	Evans
22 USA	Movie ** Doctor Detroit (S)				Movie ** Death Benefit (cc) (S)				Movie *** Risky Business			
24 LIFE	Stewart	H dmade	Sweep	Debt	Movie ** The Substitute Wife				Movie The Silence of Adultery			
26 ESPN	NFL Draft (Live)											
26 TNT	Brisco County Jr		Movie ** The Doberman Gang				Movie ** The Daring Dobermans			J Quest	B Bunny	
28 AMC	Occup	Zorro	Movie Forest Rangers						Movie			
12 NASH	In Fish	Bass	Classic	Hot Rod	Trend TV	Tractor	Inside NASCAR		Auto Racing (Live)		Mechanic	
10 A&E	Titanic The Legend Lives On				20th Century		Investigative Rpts		American Justice		America's Castles	
13 NICK	Shorts	Pete	Looney	Looney	You Do?	Wild Kids	Gadget	Hey	Temple	Global	Lost	Stimpy
16 TRAV	Travel	Paid Prg	Rough Guide (cc)		Journey to the Edge		Journeys	Journeys	Travel	TBA	Florida!	Florida!
47 NOST	Movie		Cookin	Cookin	Flavors	Cooking	Movie * Call the Mesquiteers		Gangbust	Movie		

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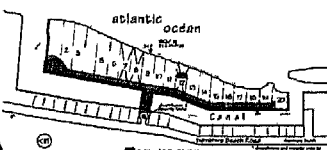
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(2) NBC	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	NBA	NBA Basketball	New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls				News	Saturday
(3) PBS	Ancestors	Univ.	Lawrence Welk		Gilbert & Sullivan		National Geographic	Mr. Bean	Appear	Fall/Rise	Off Air	
(4) FOX	News (cc)	Home	Star Trek: DS9		Cops (cc)	Cops (cc)	Amer. Most Wanted	News (cc)	Nt. Court	MAD TV (cc)	(S) R	
(5) CBS	News	News	Edition	Flamingo	Medicine Woman		Early Edition (cc) (S)	Walker, Tex. Ranger		News	Limits	
(6) WNPL	Two (S) R		Criminals	Mad Ab'l	Hercules	Journeys	Warrior Princess	Highlander II		Night Stand (cc)		
(7) ABC	Murphy	News	News (cc)	Hard	Lois & Clark		Leaving L.A. (cc) (S)	Gun (cc) (S)		News (cc)	ET	
(8) WGN	Highlander (S) R		Baseball New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox	(Live)				News (cc) (S)		Nt. Court	Movie	
(9) TBS	WCW Saturday Night (cc)				Movie: ** Hang Em High (1968, Western)					Movie: Cahill, U.S. Marshal		
(10) PBS	National Geographic		Velvet ..	New Fla.	Movie: **** Meet Me in St. Louis (S)					Movie: *** The Razor's Edge (9 55) (S)		
(11) SHOW	Movie: Super Mario Bros		My Life		The Outer Limits	Boxing (Live)					Diaries	
(12) HBO	Movie				Movie: Great White Hype (cc)		Howie Mandel Ice	Boxing				
(13) DISN	Movie		Movie: Tom and Huck (cc)		Movie: Man of the House (8 40) (cc)					Movie: The Last Starfighter		
(14) TMC	Movie		Movie: Death Becomes Her (7 15) (cc)			Movie: *** Dead Presidents (cc) (S)					Movie	
(15) FAM	Bonanza Love Child		Super Bloopers							Movie: *** The Big Country		
(16) CNN	WorldView	Politics	Gang	Business	Prime	Sports	Larry King Weekend		The World Today		Sports Illustrated	
(17) USA	Movie: ** Cocktail (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Trilogy of Terror II (cc) (S)				Movie: Not in This Town (cc) (S)			
(18) LIFE	Movie: ** Nightmare in the Daylight				Movie: ** The Stranger Within				Movie: ** Changes (1991, Drama)			
(19) ESPN	NFL Draft (12) (Live)		SportsClr.	NHL Hockey	Conference Quarterfinal, Game 2	(Live) (cc)			Baseball		SportsCenter (cc)	
(20) TNT	Flintstone	B Bunny	Heat of the Night		Movie: *** The Road Warrior						Movie: Death Ring	
(21) AMC	Movie		Movie: *** Sailor Beware (7:15)		WENN		Movie: Hush ... Hush, Sweet Charlotte (9 35) (cc)					
(22) NASH	This Week		Auto Racing NASCAR BellSouth Mobility/Opryland 320	(Live)			Honky Tonkin'		B'kstage	Opry Live		
(23) A&E	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Mysteries of Bible		Biography Week		Investigative Rpts.		Edinburgh Military	Cartoons Go to War		
(24) NICK	A. Mack	Rugrats	All That	Kenan	10th Kids' Choice Awards		Beavers	Lucy	Lucy-Desl Comedy	Hap.Days		
(25) TRAV	Travel ...	Travel ...	Exploring	Exploring	On Loose	On Loose	Traveler	Traveler	Travel	Eur. Inns	Exploring	Exploring
(26) NOST	Movie		Patli Page Show		From the Archives		Lone ..	Great	Loretta	Dante	Stagecoach West	

SUNDAY 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	Paid Prg.	Madison	Scott's ...	For Kids	Today (cc) (S)		News		Meet the Press (cc)	Bob Vila	Paid Prg.	
(3) PBS	Off the Air		Destinos	Pappy	Sesame Street (cc)		Couch	Cafe	Face	Firing	T. Brown	Internet
(4) FOX	Paid Prg.	Dino	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Mass	Paid Prg.	Fox News Sunday		Talk About Money		Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.
(5) CBS	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Kenneth Copeland		Dr. D.J. Kennedy		CBS News Sunday Morning		Nation	The Cape		
(6) WNPL	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Congregational Ch.		Ship	Jumanji	Mouse	Hulk
(7) ABC	Paid Prg.	DuckTale	Hour of Hope		GMA Sunday		Siskel	Paid Prg.	Buy Ownr	This Week (cc)	Schuller	
(8) WGN	Meredith	David	Roberts	Paid Prg.	Faces of Easter Seals				Easter Seal Celebration '97 (S)			
(9) TBS	Jerry	B. Bunny	Scooby	Planet	Jetsons	Flintstone	Flintstone	Saved	Matters	Movie: *** Overboard		
(10) PBS	Tots TV	Dragon	Kidsongs	Barney	Sesame Street (cc)		Arthur	Magie	Passover	Sandiego	T. Brown	Firing
(11) SHOW	Seriously	Movie: Daisies in December			Movie: Indian Summer (8 15) (cc)				My Life	Degrassi	Movie: L.A. Story	
(12) HBO	Movie: Twister		Sonny Liston		Tes.	Hero	Movie			Movie: Days of Thunder (cc)		
(13) DISN	Mickey	Tale Spin	Donald	Goof Tr'p	Chip/Dale	Animals	Animals	Animal	Movie: Rescuers (cc)			Movie
(14) TMC	Movie				Movie: Zelly and Me (8 10)				Movie: ** Feast of July (9 40) (cc) (S)			Movie
(15) FAM	B. Hinn	Z. Levitt	B. Haden	Kennedy	Charles Stanley (cc)		Animal		Family Challenge		Movie	
(16) CNN	Moneyw'k	Money	Daybreak	Golf	Sunday Morning				Evans ...	Sources	Golf	NBA
(17) USA	C-Net	Johnny	USA Action	Extreme Team	'Super Mario Brothers', 'Street Sharks', 'Mighty Max' (cc)						WWF Superstars	
(18) LIFE	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Baby	Kids	The Commish (cc)			
(19) ESPN	SportsCenter (cc)		Sr. PGA	PGA Tour	ESPNNews	NBA	Sp'Week	Reporters	SportsCenter		NFL Draft (Live)	
(20) TNT	Our Gang	Dexter	Rudy	Flintstone	Taz-Man	Scooby Dooby Doo!	Gilligan	Heat of the Night		Heat of the Night		
(21) AMC	Movie: Son of the Sheik				Movie: *** The Egg and I						Movie	
(22) NASH	Off the Air						Mechanic	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR		NHRA	Garage
(23) A&E	Biography for Kids		Movie: ** The Happening				Breakfast With the Arts	Faces of Dance			Movie: Lord Jim	
(24) NICK	Wizard	Ship	Arcade	Family	Muppets	Toon	Looney	Looney	Rugrats	Beavers	Arnold	Monsters
(25) TRAV	On/Road	Emerald	Vineyards	Vineyards	Italy	Italy	Getaway	Getaway	Horizon	Horizon	Eur. Inns	Eur. Inns
(26) NOST	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Glass	Home

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(2) NBC	Golf PGA Seniors Championship, Final Round	(Live)					NBA	NBA Basketball (Live)				
(3) PBS	Computer	Magic	Country Connection		Antiques Roadshow		Prime	Tracks	H'metime	Workshop	House	Victory
(4) FOX	The Untouchables		Skilling		NHL Hockey Conference Quarterfinal, Game 3	(Live)					Star Trek: DS9	
(5) CBS	Preventions		St. Jude		Cheerleading (cc)		Golf MCI Classic, Final Round	From Hilton Head, S.C. (Live) (cc)				
(6) WNPL	Bureau	Sweet V.	Movie: ** The Shaggy Dog (Color)				Hercules: Journeys	Warrior Princess			Sinbad	
(7) ABC	Schuller	Movie: *** Charlotte's Web			Soccer USA vs Mexico (Live)						A Passion to Play	
(8) WGN	Easter Seal Celeb.	Lead-Off	Baseball Chicago Cubs at New York Mets	(Live)			10th Inn.	Griffith	Warrior Princess			
(9) TBS	Movie: Overboard		Movie: ** Hudson Hawk (12 50)				Baseball Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies	(Live) (cc)				
(10) PBS	On One	Issues	J. Pond	A. Smith	Bubbe Melses (S)		Passover	Imaging America	Viewpoint	Roads		
(11) SHOW	Movie	Movie: *** La Bamba (12:35) (cc) (S)			Movie: Twilight of the Gods				Movie: Dominick and Eugene (4 15) (cc)			
(12) HBO	Movie	Movie: Head Above Water (cc)			Movie: *** The Hunt for Red October (cc) (S)				Movie: Born to Run (cc)			
(13) DISN	Movie	Sliters	Forward	Torkel	Ready	Ocean ..	Forward	C. Brown	Disney	Dragon	Movie	
(14) TMC	Movie: ** Mad Love (11 40)				Movie: Legends of the Fall (1:20) (cc)				Movie: ** A Business Affair (3 35) (S)			Movie
(15) FAM	Movie		Movie: *** Rio Bravo (1959, Western) (John Wayne)						Movie: *** Papillon (1973, Suspense)			
(16) CNN	CNN Late Edition		World Report				Matters	Future ...	Sci.	Travel	Early	Jesse
(17) USA	Movie: ** The Fly II (S)				Movie: ** Halloween II (1981, Horror) (S)				Movie: ** Trilogy of Terror II (cc) (S)			
(18) LIFE	Movie: ** Armed and Innocent				Movie: ** Empty Cradle (1993, Drama)				Movie: ** Locked Up: A Mother's Rage			
(19) ESPN	NFL Draft (11) (Live)		Auto Racing NASCAR Goody's Headache Powder 500	(Live) (cc)					NASCAR	Superbouts		
(20) TNT	Movie: ** Paternity (1981, Comedy)				Movie: *** The End (1978, Comedy)				Movie: *** Airplane! (4:05)			
(21) AMC	Movie	Walk	Movie: *** Broken Arrow		Movie: ** The Spoilers				Movie: ** I'll Be Seeing You		Movie	
(22) NASH	RaceDay	Road	Auto Racing From Jefferson, Ga	(Live)			Classic		Auto Racing From Phoenix, (Live)			
(23) A&E	Movie: ** Lord Jim (11)				Investigative Rpts.		Biography Week		Justice		The Unexplained	
(24) NICK	Pete ...	All That	Brother	Space	You Do?	Wild Kids	Gadget	Shorts	Temple	Global	Lost	Space
(25) TRAV	Travel	Paid Prg.	The Lonely Planet		Journey to the Edge		Parks	Parks	Travel	TBA	Freeze	Freeze
(26) NOST	Quilt	Warren	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Crafting Today		Movie: ** Come On, Tarzan		Gangbust.	Laughter	Marches	

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	News	News	Dateline NBC (cc)		3rd Rock	Boston		Movie: On the Edge of Innocence (cc) (S)			News	Sports
(3) PBS	Viruses	J. Benny	Lawrence Welk		Nature (cc) (S)			Masterpiece Theatre (Part 2 of 2) (cc) (S)			Freedom	Decision
(4) FOX	News (cc)	Seinfeld	Animal Rescues		Simpsons	King/Hill		The X-Files (cc) (S)		News (cc)	Nt. Court	High Tide (S)
(5) CBS	News	News	60 Minutes (cc) (S)		Touched by Angel			Movie: Rose Hill (1997, Drama) (cc) (S)			News	News
(6) WNPL	Star Trek: Voyager		Movie: ** The Inkwell (1994, Comedy)					Gunsmoke Tara		Bounty Hunters	Van Impe	Paid Prg.
(7) ABC	Murphy	News	Videos	Videos	PrimeTime Live (cc)			Movie: ** Tango & Cash (cc) (S)			News (cc)	Movie
(8) WGN	Sinbad		Brotherly	N Freno	Parent ...	Harvey		Unhappily	Roger	News (cc)	Replay	Riches
(9) TBS	Videos	Videos	National Geographic Explorer (cc)					The Coming Plague (Part 1 of 2)				Geographic Explorer
(10) PBS	Passover Surprise		Lawrence Welk (S)		Nature (cc) (S)			Masterpiece Theatre (Part 2 of 2) (cc) (S)			Cheff (S)	Rang
(11) SHOW	Movie: Indian Summer (8 15) (cc)				Movie					Movie: ** The Scarlet Letter (9 40) (cc) (S)		
(12) HBO	Movie			Happily	Sinbad							
(13) DISN	Movie					Movie: Rescuers (8 25) (cc)				Movie: Head Above Water (10 15) (cc)		
(14) TMC	Movie		Movie: ** Feast of July (cc) (S)					Movie: *** Rob Roy (1995, Biography) (S)				Movie
(15) FAM	Movie: Papillon (4)		Movie: The Lost Treasure of Dos Santos					Movie: *** The Horse Soldiers (1959, Action)				Bord'town
(16) CNN	WorldView	Pinnacle	Capital	Crossfire	Prime	Sports	Impact (cc)			The World Today	Sports	NBA
(17) USA	Movie: ** Back to the Future, Part II				Pacific Blue (cc) (S)			Silk Stalkings (cc)		The Big Easy (cc)		Silk Stalkings (cc)
(18) LIFE	Movie: The Haunting of Lisa				Movie: ** Kaleidoscope (1990, Drama)					Intimate Portrait (cc)		One West Waikiki
(19) ESPN	Horse Racing (Live)		SportsClr.	Baseball	Baseball St. Louis Cardinals vs. San Diego Padres	(Live) (cc)						SportsCenter (cc)
(20) TNT	Movie: ** Airplane II The Sequel				Movie: *** Predator					Movie: ** Surviving the Game (10 15)		
(21) AMC	Movie: Von Ryan's Express			Attrac.	Movie: ** Dear Brigitte (cc)					Movie: Pete Kelly's Blues		Movie
(22) NASH	Outdoor	Bass	In-Fish	Outdoor	Go Fish!	Back Rd.	Fishing	Fishin'		RaceDay	NHRA	Garage
(23) A&E	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Ancient Mysteries		Ivanhoe (Part 1 of 3) (cc)					America's Castles	Mysteries of Bible	Road
(24) NICK	10th Kids' Choice Awards		Brother		Wub.	News	Hap.Days	Munsters	Couple	Van Dyke	Newhart	Newhart
(25) TRAV	B. Dotson	B. Dotson	Journeys	Exploring	Undersea	Undersea	John Hemlinway		Travel	Europe	Journeys	Exploring
(26) NOST	West	Danger	High Notes		Loretta	Dante	Stagecoach West		Plains.	West.	Diamond	The Law

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	
(1) PBS	Body	Homestr	Lanib	Barney	Sesame Street		Puzzle	Reading	Various	Various	Various	Various
(4) FOX	Panther	Masked	Bobby s	Spider	Batman	Spider	Coach	Ni Court	After Breakfast		Gordon Elliott	
(5) CBS	News		News		This Morning		Rosie O'Donnell		Maureen O'Boyle		The Price is Right	
(6) WNPL	Arthur	Mega	Mask	Bruno	Samurai	Bananas	Paid Prg	Paid 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	Dafy	Animan	Woody	Bewitch	Griffith	Empty	Heat of the Night	
(17) TBS	Planet	Taz Man	Scooby	Scooby	Brady	Bewitch	Little House/Prairie		3 s Co	Mama s	Griffith	Griffith
(13) WPBT	Business	Rogers	Couch	Barney	Sesame Street		Arthur	Magic	Lamb	Barney	Puzzle	Reading
(11) SHOW	Movies & Specials						Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials	
(16) HBO	Various Programs		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials			
(17) DISN	Mickey	Tale Spin	Donald	Goof Tr p	Chip/Dale	Mermaid	Winnie	Mickey	Wonder	Welcome	Gummi	C Bears
(18) TMC	Movies & Specials							Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials	
(20) FAM	FIT TV				Father Dowling		The Wallons		The 700 Club		FIT TV	
(71) CNN	Business Day		Early Edition				Morning News				CNN, Co	
(22) USA	Bloomberg TV		USA Action Extreme Team				Murder, She Wrote		Wings	Wings	Movies & Specials	
(24) LIFE	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Workout	Workout	Baby	Kids	Sisters		Hd made	Gourmet	Home	Home
(26) ESPN	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter	
(12) NASH	Off the Air						VideoMorning				Dallas	
(28) TNT	Rudy	B Bunny	J Quest	B Bunny	Scooby Dooby Doo!		Flintstone	Flintstone	Gilligan	Gilligan	Spenser	For Hire
(29) AMC	Movies & Specials		Various Programs				Movies & Specials					
(30) A&E	Evening at Improv		Various Programs		Various Programs				Cosby Mysteries		Mike Hammer	
(33) NICK	Weinville	Beet Juice	Gadget	Chipmunk	Looney	Looney	Rugrats	R Scarry	Rupert	Muppets	Allegro s	Gullah
(38) TRAV	On/Road	Appalach	Travel	Holiday	Inn C try	Romantic	Perf Trip	Exploring	Various	Various	Italy	Flavors
(47) NOST	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paper Chase 1st		Streets of S F	

DAYTIME 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	News		Sunset Beach		Another World		Days of Our Lives		Montel Williams		News	
(1) PBS	Various	Painting	Various	Various	Rogers	Tots TV	Arthur	Barney	Sandiego	Wishbone	Creatures	Bill Nye
(4) FOX	Medicine Woman		Matlock		Doogie	Hangin	Big Bad	Rangers	Star Trek DS9		Roseanne	Home
(5) CBS	News	Young & Restless		The Bold	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey		News	News
(6) WNPL	Movies & Specials				Dating	Newly	Darkwing	Gargoyles	Aladdin	Quack	Dating	Newly
(7) ABC	Hard	One Life	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Judge	Judge	Ricki Lake	
(36) WGN	Geraldo Rivera		News		Streets of S F		Beauty and Beast		Beverly Hills, 90210		Matters	California
(37) TBS	Matlock		Movies & Specials				J Quest	Flintstone	Flintstone	California	By/Bell	By/Bell
(13) WPBT	Eat Well	Various	Travel	Served?	Movies & Specials		Pasa?		Arthur	Magie	Arthur	Magie
(15) SHOW	Movies & Specials								Movies & Specials			
(16) HBO	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials		Various Programs		Movies & Specials			
(17) DISN	Pony	Mermaid	DuckTale	C Brown	Winnie	Donald	Movies & Specials		C Brown	Tale Spin	DuckTale	
(18) TMC	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials		Movies	
(20) FAM	Rescue 911		Home and Family				Shop	Shopping	Two	Bloopers	Carson	Carson
(71) CNN	Newsday	Burden	CNN Today				TalkBack Live		Politics	EarlyPrime	Showbiz	Showbiz
(22) USA	Movies & Specials		USA Live	USA Live			USA Live		MacGyver		Wings	Wings
(24) LIFE	Stewart	Ingredient	Sweep	Debt	Movies & Specials				The Commish		Golden	Golden
(26) ESPN	SportsCenter		Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials		Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials		Sports	Sports
(12) NASH	Aleene	Aleene	Wildhorse Saloon		VideoPM		Amer Country Hits		Dallas		Wildhorse Saloon	
(28) TNT	CHiPs		Thunder in Paradise		West Was Won		Wild, Wild West		Movies & Specials			
(29) AMC	Movies & Specials						Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials	
(30) A&E	Quincy, M E		Law & Order		Various Programs				Cosby Mysteries		Mike Hammer	
(33) NICK	Lit Bear	Blue	R Scarry	Storytime	Looney	Beet Juice	Toon	Muppets	Chipmunk	Gadget	Alfred?	Rocko
(38) TRAV	Travel	Paid Prg	Travel	Holiday	Inn C try	Romantic	Exploring	Perf Trip	Undersea	Travel	Adventure Bound	
(47) NOST	More Money/Dolans		Answers	Wholey	Movies & Specials				High		Rockford Files	

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!	Mad Ab t	Susan	Seinfeld	Caroline	Dateline NBC (cc)		News	Tonight
(3) PBS	The NewsHour		The NewsHour		Deep Space		Amer Experience		Today in Legislature		Charlie Rose (S)	
(4) FOX	News (cc)	Simpsons	Home	Seinfeld	Melrose Place (cc)		Close Call		News (cc)		M*A*S*H	Cops (cc)
(5) CBS	News	News	Edillon	Journal	David Copperfield		Cybill	Ink (cc)	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 The Tower	
(7) ABC	Married	News	News (cc)	ET	Mothers		Movie A Deadly Vision (cc) (S)				News (cc)	Nightline
(36) WGN	By/Bell	By/Bell	Matters	BZZZ! (S)	Baseball New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox (Live)						News (cc)	Honeymoon
(37) TBS	Matters	Matters	Videos	Videos	Movie * The Seventh Sign (1988, Horror)				Movie * Sins of the Past			
(13) PBS	The NewsHour		Business	Time/By	National Geographic	Deep Space			Amer Experience		Grandchild Gap	
(15) SHOW	Movie * Johnny Dangerously (8 15)				Movie Unstrung Heroes (cc)				Movie Demolitionist (9 35)		Movie	
(16) HBO	Movie *** Sweet Dreams (cc) (S)				Movie *** Ghost (cc) (S)				Movie Chameleon (10 15) (S)			
(17) DISN	Chip/Dale	Goof Tr p	Movie Harry and the Hendersons (cc)				Movie Operation Dumbo Drop (8 55) (cc)				Movie MacArthur	
(18) TMC	Movie		Movie *** Forget Paris (7 15) (cc) (S)				Movie *** Things Change (S)				Movie	
(20) FAM	Burnett	Burnett	Very Personal		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911 (cc) (S)		The 700 Club		Stooges	Stooges
(21) CNN	WorldView (cc)		Money	Crossfire	Prime	Burden	Larry King Live (cc)		The World Today		Sports	Money
(22) USA	Renegade (cc) (S)		Highlander (cc) (S)		WWF Monday Night RAW				La Femme Nikita		Silk Stalkings (cc)	
(24) LIFE	Sweep	Debt	Intimate Portrait (cc)		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie ** One Woman's Courage				Homicide Street	
(26) ESPN	Up Close	SportsCenter		Up Close Prime	Golf				Baseball		SportsCenter (cc)	
(28) TNT	Heat of the Night		Heat of the Night		WCW Monday Nitro (cc)				Robin Hood		WCW Monday Nitro	
(29) AMC	Movie Thunder Bay		Movie My Favorite Blonde		Movie City Beneath the Sea				Movie *** Zorba the Greek			
(12) NASH	Club Dance (S)		Dukes of Hazzard		Today's Country (cc)		Prime Time Country		Monday Concerts		Dallas (S)	
(30) A&E	Quincy, M E		Law & Order (cc)		Biography		Ivanhoe (Part 2 of 3) (cc)				Law & Order (cc)	
(33) NICK	Clarissa	Toon	Doug (cc)	Rugrats	Arnold	Hap Days	Lucy	Bewitch	Newhart	Couple	Taxi (cc)	M T M
(38) TRAV	Travel	Travel	Perf Trip	Road	Parks	Parks	The Lonely Planet		Europe	Travel	Perf Trip	Road
(47) NOST	More Money/Dolans		Paper Chase 1st		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	So Right	Frasier	Caroline	Dateline NBC (cc)		News	Tonight
(3) PBS	The NewsHour		The NewsHour		Nova (cc) (S)		Frontline (cc) (S)		Today in Legislature		Medical Choices	
(4) FOX	News (cc)	Simpsons	Home	Seinfeld	Movie ** Tornado! (cc) (S)				News (cc)		M*A*S*H	Cops (cc)
(5) CBS	News	News	Edillon	Journal	Promised Land (cc)		Movie Sleeping With the Devil (cc) (S)				News	Late Sh
(6) WNPL	Videos	Real TV	Mad Ab t	Cheers	Moesha	Studies	The Burning Zone		Mama's	Mama's	Baywatch	
(7) ABC	Married	News	News (cc)	ET	Home	Soul Man	Home	Spin City	NYPD Blue (cc) (S)		News (cc)	Nightline
(36) WGN	By/Bell	By/Bell	Matters	Baseball Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos (Live)					News (cc)		Wiseguy (S)	
(37) TBS	Matters	Matters	Videos	Videos	Movie * Drop Dead Fred (1991 Fantasy)				Baseball (Live) (cc)			
(13) PBS	The NewsHour		Business	Time/By	Trees	Sirens	Common Ground		Frontline (cc) (S)		Liberty & Limits	
(15) SHOW	Movie Miami Rhapsody (5 50)		Judge		Movie Weekend at Bernie's II		Movie				Diaries	Love Str
(16) HBO	Movie Hunt for Red October (5 30) (cc)				Movie Great White Hypo (cc)				Movie ** Money Train (cc) (S)			
(17) DISN	Chip/Dale	Goof Tr p	Movie				Earth Day		Movie Swiss Family Robinson (9 45) (cc)			
(18) TMC	Movie		Movie *** Federal Hill (7 15) (cc)				Movie ** Trespass (cc) (S)				Movie	
(20) FAM	Burnett	Burnett	The Wallons		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911 (cc) (S)		The 700 Club		Stooges	Stooges
(21) CNN	WorldView (cc)		Money	Crossfire	Prime	Burden	Larry King Live (cc)		The World Today		Sports	Money
(22) USA	Renegade (cc) (S)		Highlander (cc) (S)		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing (Live)				Silk Stalkings (cc)	
(24) LIFE	Sweep	Debt	Intimate Portrait (cc)		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie When Innocence Is Lost				Homicide Street	
(26) ESPN	Golf	SportsCenter		NHL Hockey Conference Quarterfinal Game 4 (Live) (cc)					Baseball		SportsCenter (cc)	
(28) TNT	Heat of the Night		Heat of the Night		Movie *** Heaven Is a Playground				Movie Heaven Is a Playground (10 15)			
(29) AMC	Movie		Movie My Favorite Brunette		Days of Wine and Roses				Movie *** Days of Wine and Roses			
(12) NASH	Club Dance (S)		Dukes of Hazzard		Yesterday & Today		Prime Time Country		Not Fade Away		Dallas (S)	
(30) A&E	Quincy, M E		Law & Order (cc)		Biography		Ivanhoe (Part 3 of 3) (cc)				Law & Order (cc)	
(33) NICK	Clarissa	Toon	Doug (cc)	Rugrats	A Mack	Hap Days	Lucy	Bewitch	Newhart	Couple	Taxi (cc)	M T M
(38) TRAV	Journeys	Travel	Journeys	B Dotson	Adventure Bound		Rough Guide (cc)		Travel	Getaway	Journeys	B Dotson
(47) NOST	More Money/Dolans		Paper Chase 1st		Love Boat		Rockford Files (cc)		Streets of S F		Love Boat	

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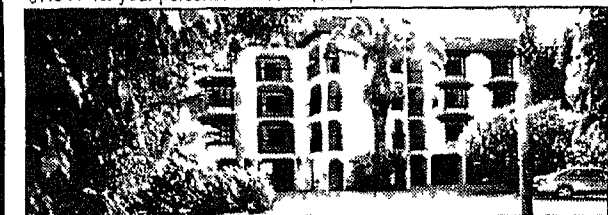
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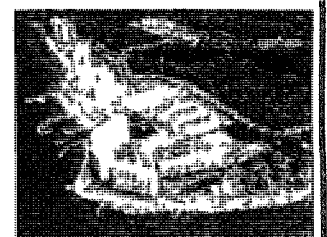
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2 NBC	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	The 32nd Annual Academy of Country Music Awards (cc) (S)						News	Tonight
3 PBS	The NewsHour	The NewsHour	The NewsHour	The NewsHour	The Metropolitan Opera Presents Andrea Chenier. (S)						Today In Legislature	C. Rose
4 FOX	News (cc)	Simpsons	Home	Seinfeld	Beverly Hills, 90210	Pacific Palisades	News (cc)	News (cc)	M*A*S*H	Cops (cc)	Late Sh.	
5 CBS	News	News	Edition	Journal	Nanny	Movie: *** Presumed Innocent (cc) (S)			News	Late Sh.		
6 WNPL	Videos	Real TV	Mad Ab'l	Cheers	The Sentinel (cc)	Star Trek: Voyager	Mama's	Mama's	Baywatch Chamber.			
7 ABC	Married	News	News (cc)	ET	Grace ...	Coach	Carey	Spin City	PrimeTime Live (cc)	News (cc)	Nightline	
8 WGN	By/Bell	By/Bell	Matters	BZZZ! (S)	Sister	Smart	Fox	Wayans	News (cc) (S)	Wiseguy (S)		
9 TBS	Matters	Matters	Videos	Videos	Movie: *** Predator (1987, Science fiction)				Movie: ** Predator 2 (10:20)			
10 PBS	The NewsHour	The NewsHour	Business	Time/By	The Metropolitan Opera Presents Andrea Chenier. (S)						Breaking	Medical ... Choices
11 SHOW	Movie: *** Tap (1989, Musical) (S)				Movie: *** Leaving Las Vegas (cc) (S)			Movie				Poll'geist
12 HBO	Movie: *** Days of Thunder (cc) (S)				Fifty Years of Television: TV Academy						Tracey	Sanders
13 DISN	Chip/Dale	Goo! Tr'p	Movie: *** The Parent Trap (cc) (S)									Howie Mandel Ice
14 TMC	Movie: Zelly and Me (5:50)			Movie: The Baby-Sitters Club			Movie: Home for the Holidays (cc)					Movie: Real Genius
15 FAM	Burnett	Burnett	The Walltons		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911 (cc) (S)	The 700 Club	Stooges	Stooges		
16 CNN	WorldView (cc)		Money	Crossfire	Prime	Burden	Larry King Live (cc)	The World Today	Sports	Money		
17 USA	Renegade (cc) (S)		Highlander (cc) (S)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: *** Working Girl (S)					Stalkings
18 LIFE	Sweep	Debt	Intimate Portrait (cc)		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ** Secrets (1995, Drama)					Homicide: Street
19 ESPN	Up Close	SportsCenter		Baseball (Live) (cc)								Baseball (Live) (cc)
20 TNT	Heat of the Night	Heat of the Night			Movie: * Who's the Man?			Playoff Preview	Movie: Car Wash			
21 AMC	Movie: *** The Bishop's Wife				Princess	Roman.	Movie: *** Magnificent Obsession		Princess	Roman.		
22 NASH	Club Dance (S)		Dukes of Hazzard		Jimmie Rodgers		Prime Time Country	Not Fade Away	Dallas (S)			
23 A&E	Quincy, M.E.		Law & Order (cc)		Biography		American Justice	20th Century	Law & Order (cc)			
24 NICK	10th Kids' Choice Awards		Rugrats		Arnold!	Hap.Days	Lucy	Bewitch	Newhart	Couple	Taxi (cc)	M.T.M.
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26 NOST	More Money/Dolans		Paper Chase: 1st		Love Boat		Rockford Files (cc)		Streets of S.F.			Love Boat

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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!	Friends	Susan	Seinfeld	Fired Up	ER (cc) (S)	News	Tonight	
3 PBS	The NewsHour	The NewsHour	The NewsHour	The NewsHour	Roads	Univ.	Mystery! (cc) (S)		Today In Legislature	C. Rose		
4 FOX	News (cc)	Simpsons	Home	Seinfeld	Martin	Single	N.Y. Undercover	News (cc)	M*A*S*H	Cops (cc)	Late Sh.	
5 CBS	News	News	Edition	Journal	Diagnosis Murder		Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours (cc) (S)	News	Late Sh.		
6 WNPL	Videos	Real TV	Mad Ab'l	Cheers	Movie: * The Super				Mama's	Baywatch		
7 ABC	Married	News	News (cc)	ET	High Incident (cc)		Movie: ** The Specialist (cc) (S)		News (cc)	Nightline		
8 WGN	By/Bell	By/Bell	Matters	BZZZ! (S)	Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live)				News (cc)	Honeymoon.		
9 TBS	Matters	Matters	NBA Basketball Conference Quarterfinal, Game 1. (cc)									
10 PBS	The NewsHour	The NewsHour	Business	Time/By	Nature (cc) (S)		World at War (S)		Mystery! (cc) (S)			Murder
11 SHOW	Movie	Movie: * Spirit of '76 (S)			Movie: ** Jumanji (cc) (S)				Movie: Santa Clause (9:45) (cc)			Directed
12 HBO	Movie				Movie: ** The Lost Boys (cc) (S)				Autopsy 3: Voices			
13 DISN	Chip/Dale	Goo! Tr'p	Movie		Movie: Love Bug (8:15) (cc)				Movie: My Fair Lady (10:10) (cc)			
14 TMC	Movie: Last Man Standing			Movie: Easy Rider (7:20)			Movie: *** Dead Man Walking (cc) (S)		Movie: Forget Paris			
15 FAM	Burnett	Burnett	The Walltons		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911 (cc) (S)	The 700 Club	Stooges	Stooges		
16 CNN	WorldView (cc)		Money	Crossfire	Prime	Burden	Larry King Live (cc)	The World Today	Sports	Money		
17 USA	Renegade (cc) (S)		Highlander (cc) (S)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: *** Jennifer Eight (1992, Suspense) (cc) (S)					Stalkings
18 LIFE	Sweep	Debt	Intimate Portrait (cc)		Unsolved Mysteries							Homicide: Street
19 ESPN	Up Close	SportsCenter		NHL Hockey Conference Quarterfinal, Game 5. (Live) (cc)					Baseball	SportsCenter (cc)		Baseball (Live) (cc)
20 TNT	Heat of the Night	Heat of the Night			NBA Basketball Conference Quarterfinal, Game 1. (cc)				NBA Basketball (Live) (cc)			
21 AMC	Movie	Movie: ** Sorrowful Jones			20th Century Fox: The First 50 Years (cc)							
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24 NICK	Clarissa	Toon	Doug (cc)	Rugrats	Rugrats	Hap.Days	Lucy	Bewitch	Newhart	Couple	Taxi (cc)	M.T.M.
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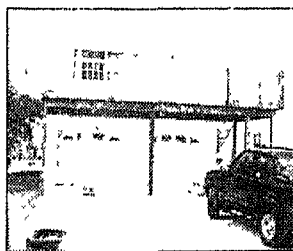
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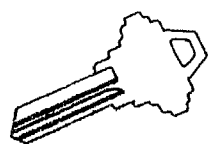
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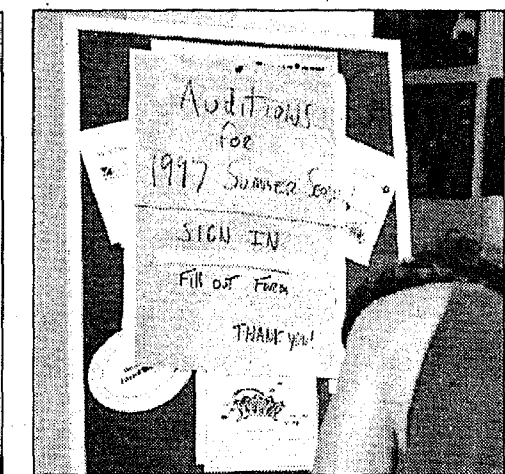
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Left, Theresa Shea completes her paperwork before her first audition at the Pirate Playhouse.

Shelter" for the directors while the rest of the candidates sat anxiously in the lobby studying the scripts for the upcoming season. Candidates familiar with the process picked up copies of "Crimes of the Heart," "Rumors," and "Dearly Departed" from the library. They now sat practicing their southern accents in the lobby as Lepley called for the next hopeful to get ready.

Theresa Shea of Sanibel worked as assistant stage manager at the Playhouse last season and has since performed in cameo roles. She has a small part in the current production of "Forever Plaid." Saturday, she sat filling out paperwork nervously awaiting her first full audition.

"I have no patience. I just want to go!" island resident Johanna Theiss said pacing the lobby waiting for her name to be called. A freshman in high school, Theiss performed in "Miracle Worker" during the professional season.

She said she didn't have a specific role in mind for the summer plays, adding she only wants a chance to act.

"I thought I'd come down and see what I can do," she said. "I'd really like to get in."

After the first round of initial auditions, the candidates sat in pairs or groups role playing.

Shea gave Judy Long of Naples some tips as they practiced Long's audition piece for Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart." Long's son attends acting classes at the Playhouse each Saturday morning, so she thought she'd get involved herself.

"I own a business and I feel I act all during the week, so I thought I may as well have some fun with it," she said.

Barbi Veitch unfurled her portrayal of Meg in "Crimes of the Heart" playing up to a first-time auditioner who stumbled through the lines. Veitch tossed back her red hair as she honed her accent, giving tips to the newcomer to slow her speech to fit the New Orleans pattern. It didn't work. Veitch



Casting call hopefuls share tips and practice lines while waiting to audition at the Pirate Playhouse for the summer community season.

was cast as Meg, the newcomer was thanked for her time.

"Casting is kind of an art in itself. It's like a big jigsaw puzzle," Simpson said. "We were fortunate that we had a big showing and we had a lot of options for putting the puzzle together."

"Crimes of the Heart" rehearsals started this week with Stephanie Davis as Lenny; Veitch as Meg; Tonya Renee DiSapio as Babe; Nancy Antonio as Chick; and Don McKee as Doc. One part remained uncast at the start of the week.

Rehearsals for each of the plays lasts from five to six weeks. "Crimes of the Heart" opens May 22 and runs through June 7. "Rumors" opens June 26 and runs through July 16. The final summer production, "Dearly Departed" runs July 31 through August 16. Each show has 12 performances over three weekends.

Residents with stars in their eyes

who missed last weekend's auditions should not despair. The Old School House Theater Off-beach Players will hold auditions May 2 at 7 p.m. at the Periwinkle Way theater.

Off Beach Players has a full season planned with "Star Spangle Girl," "3 Tall Women," "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" and "Lettuce and Loveage."

On May 10th the Off Beach Players will open their season with the popular show, "Talking With," followed in June by "The Second Time Around."

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A momma osprey and her fledgling eye Sanibel Elementary students who are eyeing them as part of their science class observations.

By Gwenda Hiatt-Clements
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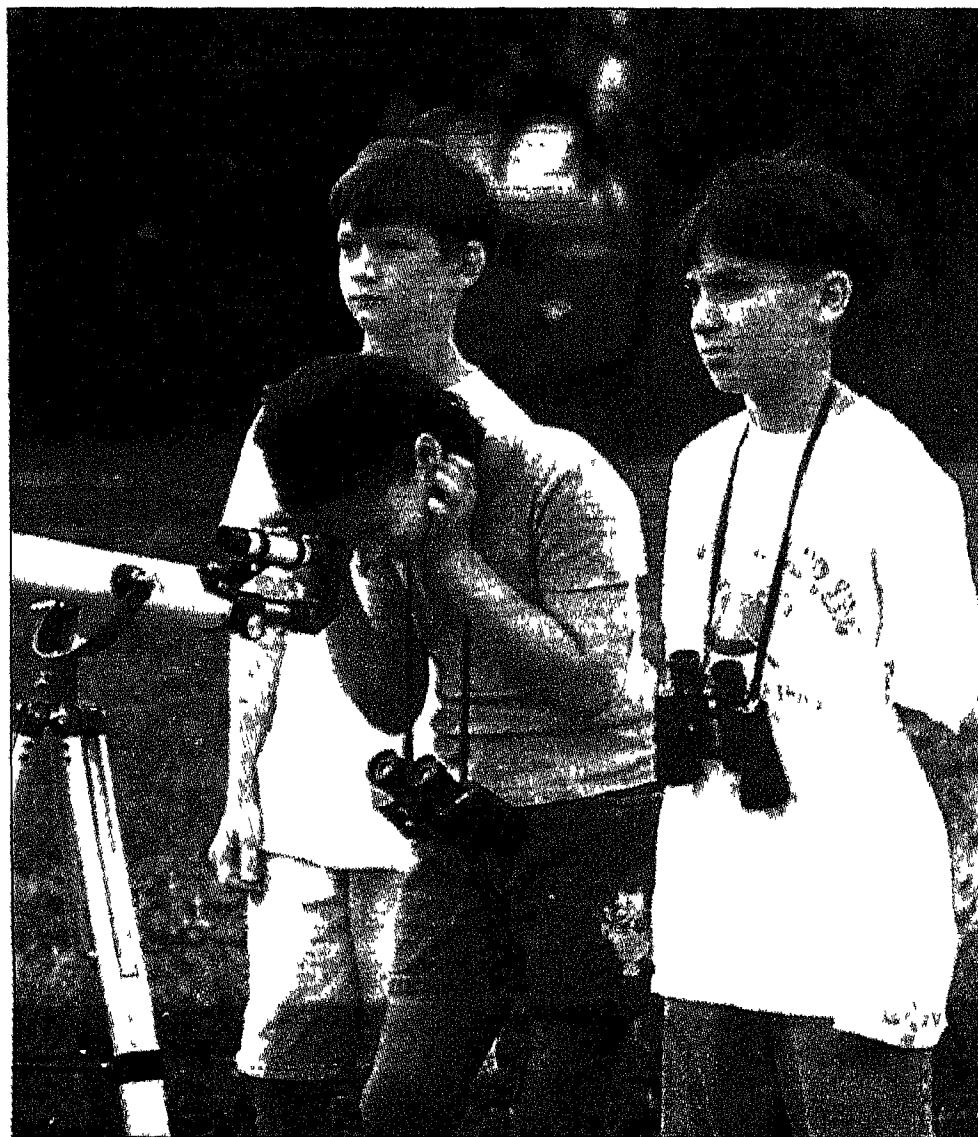
Armed with a telescope and binoculars, fourth graders David Schultz and Rita Irving and fifth grader David Esoldi headed out to observe one of the osprey families in residence at Sanibel Elementary. Students in Georgia Brown's science class, they have been studying the osprey since January.

Listening to bits of their conversation reveals that their studies have paid off. "You know the immatures (the babies) have spots on their wings and it's fluffier. . . They have orange eyes too. . . The adults have yellow. . . Look, the male has a sheephead. . . He will eat the fish head sometimes before he takes it to the immatures. . . We don't want to get too close here. . . Look at

this (through the telescope); it's perfect. . . You can see the mother pulling bits of the fish off to feed the immatures. . . You know some people get the osprey confused with the eagle."

By school's end in June, students in Brown's fourth and fifth grade classes will each have completed a paper on the osprey. The papers must have six informative paragraphs, a glossary with word definitions, and a works cited page which gives credit to their sources of information. The classes will also submit an article to *Dragonfly*, a national science magazine for and by students in grades three through six. The students were published in the magazine's premier issue last year with research done on the gumbo-limbo's limited need for water compared to the sea grape.

Brown explained, "This is the first



Gwenda Hiatt-Clements

David Esoldi and David Schultz wait their turn at the telescope as Rita Irving observes the ospreys at the Sanibel Elementary School.

year we have studied the osprey. Last year we did the eagle. It is a challenge for the students to come up with the bird for next year. I have had suggestions for the red shouldered hawk and the pelican so far. It has to be a bird we can observe on our field trips. And, of course, we have such wonderful sources and such great cooperation

from the groups on island—CROW, Ding Darling, and SCCF."

On the school grounds there are three artificial (man-made) nests on platforms and two natural nests made by ospreys on the baseball field light posts.

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Children of the Earth

Sanibel Inn celebrates Earth Day tomorrow

Linda Logan, General Manager of the Sanibel Inn, said, "We are looking forward to lots of folks showing up to celebrate Earth Day and learn about preserving our environment. We'll have lots of activities and a variety of displays including bats! Visitors can even plant sea oats!"

Guests and island residents will have an opportunity to participate in a complimentary 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Earth Day celebration tomorrow at the Sanibel Inn. The Inn will show off the completion of the first phase of a \$1.2 million renovation and help visitors to experience a variety of educational and fun environmental activities.

Sanibel Inn is currently in the midst of the second phase of a three-year landscaping plan which includes adding a native topiary garden to portray a manatee, a tortoise, a dolphin,

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Children visiting the island display environmental symbols painted on their faces as part of Sanibel Inn's Earth Day celebration. In front Sarah Conner is a palm tree and Chad Dalman sports a recycle symbol. In back Aaden McDonough is a turtle; Lindsay Conner, a butterfly; Kahle McDonough, a flower; and Ashley Dalman, a bright earth.

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"I learn with the kids. I gather the resources—the Internet, bird books, books from the Sanibel Library and our library," Brown said. "Since we do a bird every year, some of the same references are used, but it doesn't get boring for me. It is good that the students can follow a full nesting cycle. They take a lot of life lessons from this unit—family, responsibility, reproduction."

"Since there was a delay in breeding this year, the nests have been erratic. Some are still in the downy state and some are fledglings (ones that are ready for flight). One student reported a fledgling flight, but, of course, as scientists we can't rely on limited data; we

have to have further observations," Brown said.

In addition to classroom work, Brown sends student teams on data gathering expeditions daily on school grounds with the binoculars and a telescope. After 15 minutes they bring back a report on their observations. From the project students learn many skills including mapping and using the Internet for reference.

Brown added, "The students have made contact with a Canadian osprey group through the Internet. They are also following articles in the newspapers relating to the osprey population."

Brown explained the telescope was

made possible through an Apple Grant from the Lee County School System Foundation. Brown is waiting on an adapter to connect the telescope to a regular camera. She explained, "The students can then take the pictures to put in their reports. We now have the technology to scan the photographs into the computer so that the students can print them in their papers."

She added, "Our fifth graders become Junior Naturalists as part of the "Ding" Darling program. Proceeds from a fun run there raised money to purchase four pair of binoculars. I

would love to have at least 15 pair. In fact, if anyone has any they want to donate, that would be wonderful."

Mark "Bird" Westall of the International Osprey Foundation visited students telling them of the impact of environmental conditions on the osprey.

Westall said, "Those kids are going to grow up and be involved in decision making some way, maybe even to be Sanibel city council members. They are going to be much more environmentally conscious. That's what it's all about. That's cool!"

Facts from future scientists, leaders...

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from student papers written at the Sanibel Elementary School.

Andrew Richter, fourth grade—"The osprey is also known as the fish hawk. It is the symbol on the Canadian dollar bill. Their scientific name is *Pandion Haliaetus*."

If the osprey thinks it spots a fish, it will almost stop in midair and take a closer look then make a decision. It dives directly toward the water reaching speeds of sometimes 80 mph, feet first. It grabs the fish with its claws. With one swoop of its wings it comes out of the water.

Osprey's talons are an important body part. Its talons are specially made for catching fish. They have four talons of even length and they can change their toes so that they have two in front

and two in back of each foot. They also have spicules on each toe for holding extra slippery fish."

Bethany Highsmith, fourth grade—"The male osprey has a white chest and head. The male osprey also has brown wings and a brown mark across his eye that looks like a mask. Another feature of the male is his yellow eyes. He has an average wingspan of 159 cm. The male weighs an average of 1.4 kilograms."

The female osprey looks much like the male in appearance except it has brown streaks on its chest. The female weighs an average of 1.6 kilograms. Her average wingspan is 163 cm.

The immature has orange eyes. The feathers on its wings are deep brown with cream speckles. It has a white chest with brown streaks. It gets all of its adult feathers in about 18 months."

Jessica Ogden, fifth grade—"An osprey will make a nest out of anything. Some examples are branches, sticks, driftwood, cornstalks and seaweed. . . . An osprey nest can get up to several hundred pounds. When a nest is that big it can be seen in the skyline from a mile or two away."

The eggs of an osprey are beautiful. They vary from white to cinnamon in ground color and are daubed with chocolate brown. Once the eggs hatch it takes five to six weeks until they will resemble their parents. Adults take turns sitting on the eggs. The mother osprey sits on the eggs 70 percent of the time.

Eight weeks after hatching, baby ospreys are considered fledglings. While the ospreys are still fledglings the male brings the food for the female to divide. When the young get a little older, they take turns standing on a fish and tearing it themselves."

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has been 75 chicks with a high of 86 in 1995. About half the active nest territories are in use, but not all those contain eggs or chicks.

Various theories for the decline in numbers have been put forth. Unseasonable warmth throughout winter may have upset the biological processes of the ospreys. Another idea is that last summer's red tide depleted area fish populations so greatly that there was not enough food to build strength for mating pairs or to feed fledglings.

Westall said, "Periodic environmental extremes cause things to happen, systems to fail. Usually the drastic impact is short-lived. The last time was in '83 when an El Nino brought 28 inches of rain. A whole bunch of osprey chicks died in the nests. At this time the red tide is one of the obvious things that sticks out."

He continued, "If it is red tide, it can be positive. The system should recover and by this time next year we should have increased fish populations. If next year we observe things going back to closer to normal, we're okay. If we see a continued crash for the second year, we should really throw out the alarm. So far this year, the media are doing a good job of letting public know about the situation without alarm. But if something shows up next year, then we go to the next step and call in the scientific community. But, remember, the ospreys are indicators. They are telling us something. This could just be a 'cough or a cold' in the eco-system or it could be more serious. We just have to keep a very close look."

- Gwenda Hiatt-Clements

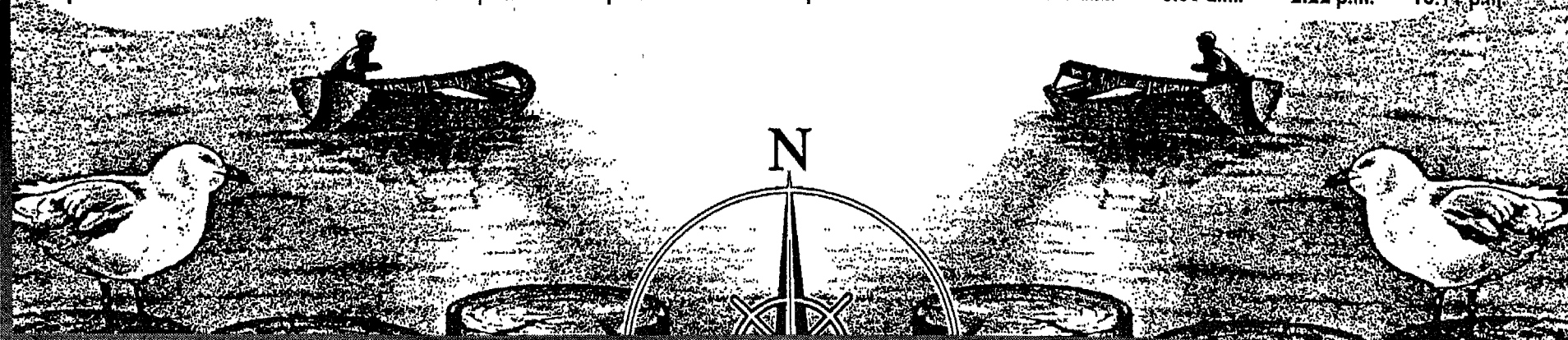
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Turtles, people hear the music of the beach

By Gwenda Hiatt-Clements
Staff Writer

"How do they know to go toward the ocean?" a young mother asked.

"Scientists say the light," Lucy explained.

"What do you think?" the mother asked.

"These are South Carolina turtles like my boys here," Lucy said, smiling at us. "I think they just love beach music."

From a mother's love of saving the threatened Loggerhead turtle population on Pat Conroy's fictional barrier island, Isle of Orion, came the title of his latest book, *Beach Music*.

And the people on Sanibel who hear that beach music are getting tuned up for the parts they will play during Sanibel's sea turtle season.

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation monitors Loggerhead sea turtle nesting from May through October. During that time volunteers identify and monitor nests on a daily basis and send final data to the Department of Environmental Protection to provide important information used to increase the survival of this threatened species. During this time gulf residents and visitors are asked to divert their lights from the gulf. (See city ordinance story Section A.)

Sanibel's efforts are in the hands of Dee Fulk who works with 24 permittees, experienced volunteers listed on a permit issued by the Department of Environment Protection. Permittees Nancy and George Madison head up the other volunteers. Nan Hall works with three to five volunteers on a Captiva Permit.

Dubbed "Momma Turtle" by her co-workers, Fulk has the official title of Director of Sea Turtle Research and

40 years) but that the population world-wide has plummeted. A notice to beach residents from the SCCF notes that pollution, lighted beaches, loss of nesting habitat, boat collisions and drowning in shrimp nets and

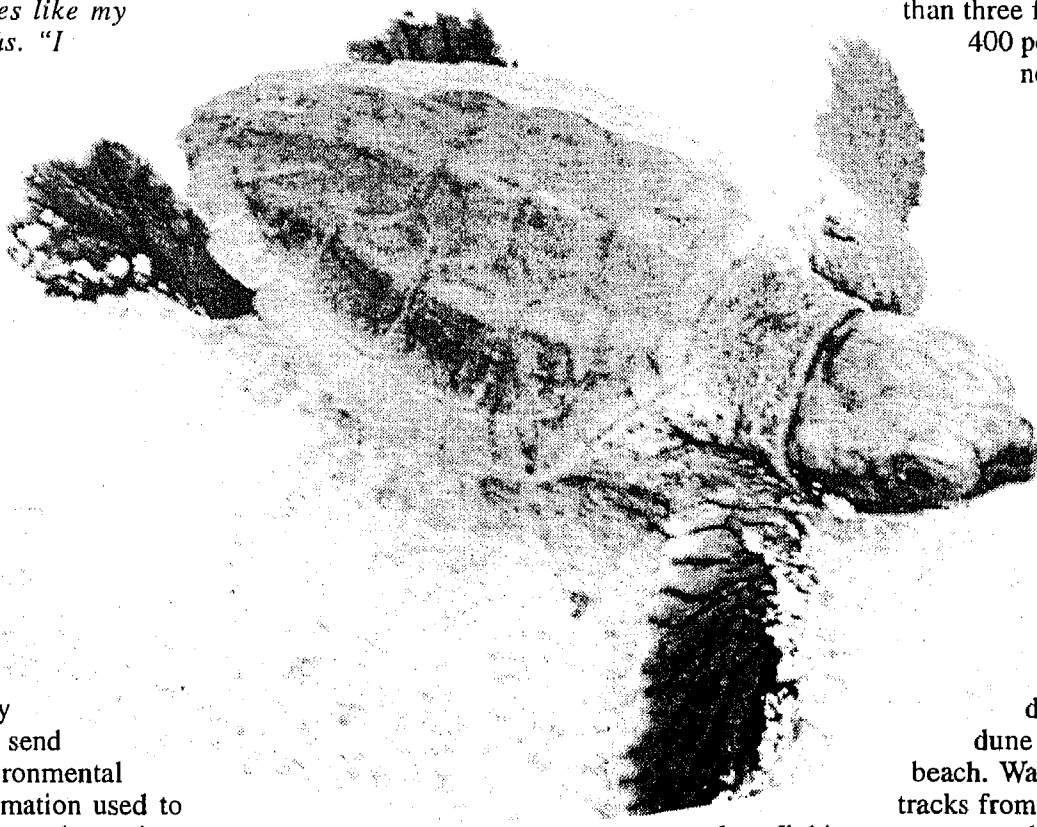
her husband George said, "Last year the sea turtles nested lower than the year before when they were high in the vegetation. George and I were concerned that storms would loosen the nests. But there weren't any bad ones. Did the turtles know?"

The mother loggerheads, who can grow to more than three feet in length and weigh between 250 and 400 pounds, come from the gulf and select their nesting site. They emerge at night to dig an egg pit and deposit 40 to 180 leathery, ping-pong ball sized eggs and usually nest two or three times in a single session. After they have laid the eggs, they use their front flippers to put dry sand over the hole.

This is where the work of the volunteers comes into play. Tracks coming from the sea and heading back out indicate the possibility of a nest.

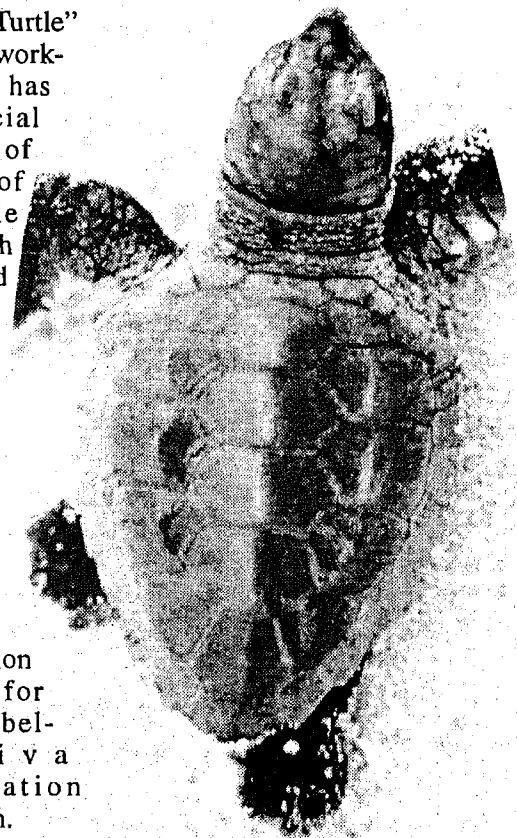
Every day of the week volunteer walkers cover an assigned area of the east end of the beach from Buttonwood to Tarpon Bay. There are six zones. A Jeep patrol covers the west end on a daily basis. On Captiva a mule (a beach dune vehicle) is used for the entire stretch of beach. Walkers in the early morning look for turtle tracks from the night before. If they note tracks, they report to their assigned permittee. Permittees put a stake three feet to the right of the nest with a sign that notes the existence of a sea turtle nest and the date.

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other fishing gear have caused a drastic decline in sea turtle populations.

Last year was a good year and the turtles also proved to be good meteorologists. Nancy Madison, who is in her third year of volunteer work along with



Conservation Program for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

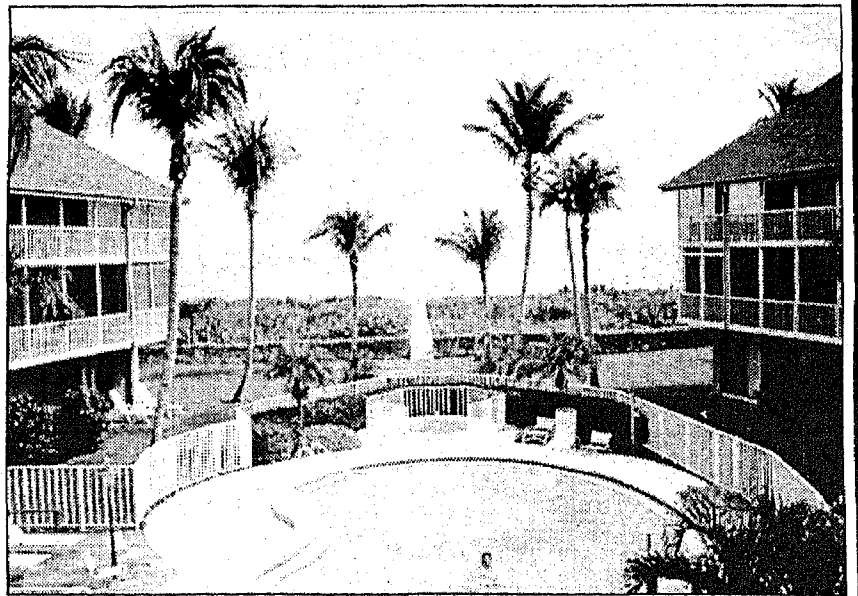
She explained, "Holding a little loggerhead and feeling its flipper push against your hand is the most exciting moment. It is almost magical. But it's not just about turtles; it's about people and turtles."

"The most important thing is to increase the awareness of our connection with and our affects on nature. Take a look at this planet. If you develop a love for all life, it may change the way you treat it. If a person is connected with nature then he may help do his part by not polluting the water with plastic bags that kill the turtles. People will begin to see the well of life."

Last year Sanibel East beaches had 55 nests; Sanibel West had 222; and Captiva had 117 with a total of 29,609 live hatchlings. That was up 100 over the previous year, but Fulk pointed out that Loggerheads don't nest every year. She said few conclusions can yet be drawn from the nesting data since it has been collected for such a short time period (30-

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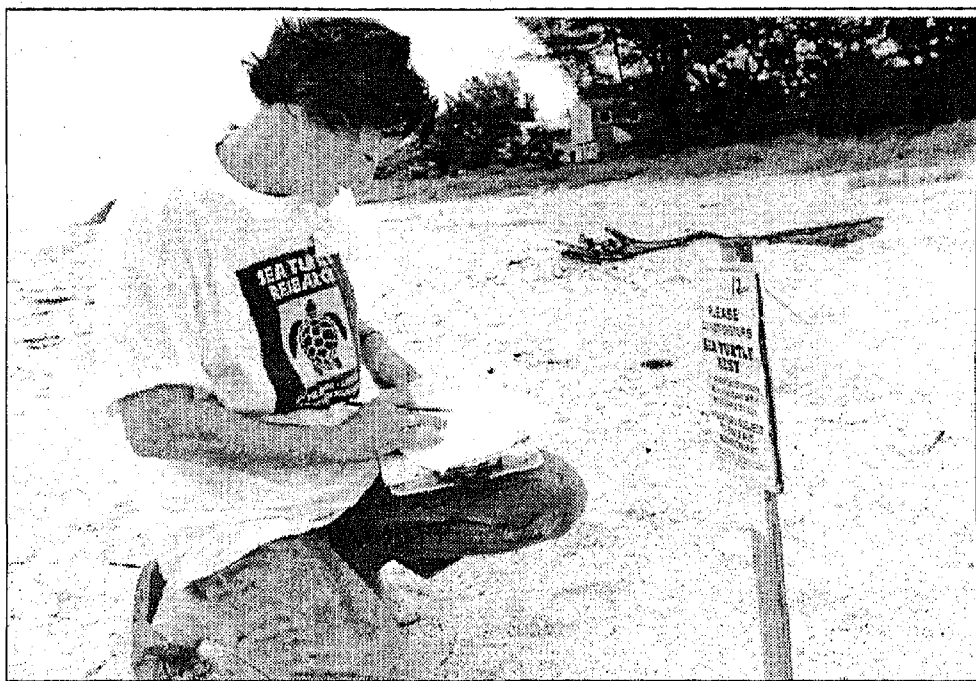
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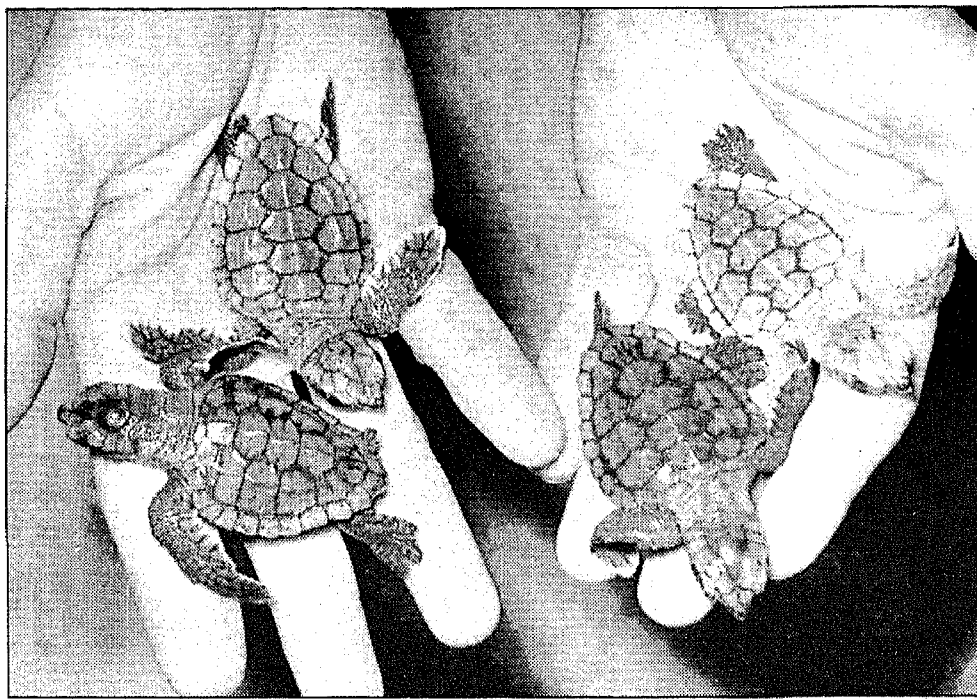
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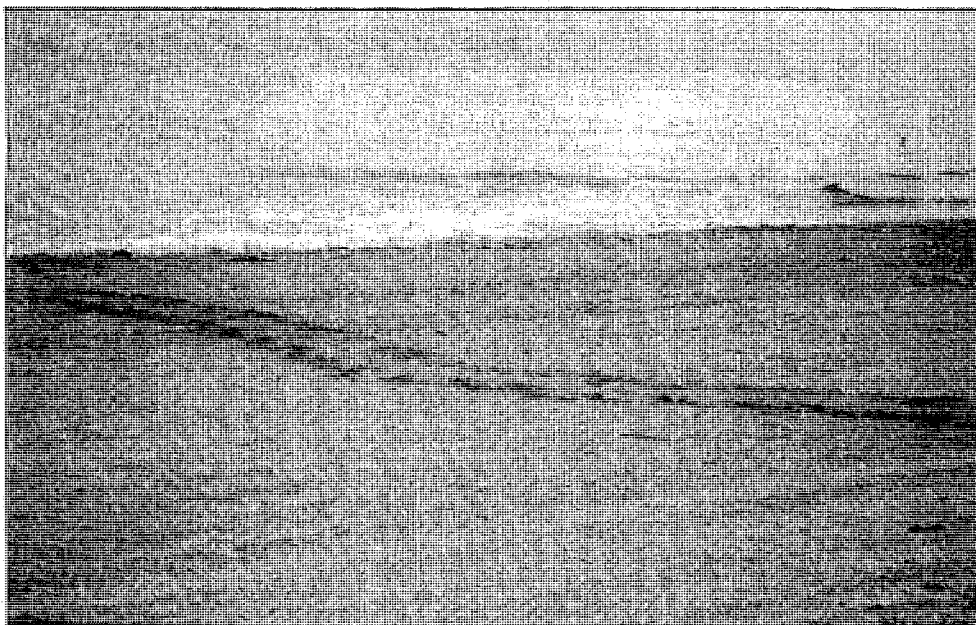
Decked out in her Sea Turtle T-shirt Nan Hall, who leads the Captiva Sea Turtle Monitoring Program, checks a nesting site on Captiva.



Volunteer turtle walkers help to ensure the lives of baby Loggerhead hatchlings like these.

"Last year the sea turtles nested lower than the year before when they were high in the vegetation. George and I were concerned that storms would loosen the nests. But there weren't any bad ones. Did the turtles know?"

-Nancy Madison,
SCCF Volunteer coordinator



Turtle volunteers will check for tracks like these and report back to the SCCF their findings.

Fulk explained, "Normally that's all we have to do but in high activity areas such as resorts we will flag off a triangular area."

Close to hatching time (incubation is 55 to 65 days) permittees look for evidence of a ball which precedes the hatching. They are the only volunteers permitted to handle the sea turtles.

Fulk explained how a hatchling uses its egg tooth (a sharp extension) to saw through its rubbery egg shell to push its way out. Fulk said, "The turtles work collectively to get to the surface of the sand. They wiggle their way out. As they wiggle, the sand filters down and the turtles rise. They get to a point to where they sense a cooling. At that point they emerge almost in a volcano-like eruption. There can be 100 little sea turtle bursting forth in a matter of minutes."

They usually emerge after dark using the light of the horizon to orient them to the water. If they are lead away from the water by artificial light, they die of dehydration, exhaustion or being crushed.

Three days after an emergence, permittees begin the data collection. They dig up the nest and take out the contents. Fulk joked, the turtles say, "The last one out, turn out the lights!"

They count the number of egg shells, the number of unhatched eggs, the number of pips (turtles in the shell) live, the number pips dead and the number out of the shells dead or alive. That data is submitted to the DEP at the end of turtle season.

Fulk explained that an individual turtle does not return to the exact same spot every year but they generally return to the same area.

"I've been out on the beach in 100 degree heat looking for eggs. There's evidence of an emergence, and I've dug a 5 foot by 5 foot hole 3 feet deep with ants and bugs crawling up my nose looking for those eggs, but all the discomfort goes away the moment I feel that little loggerhead in my hand."

Nancy said, "We had the opportunity to see a mom lay her eggs and then walk back to the

ocean. When she finished laying, she sort of stopped and sighed on her way back and then the waves came over her and she was gone. It was sort of mystic."

George said, "It's so beautiful to see something you understand that you just won't understand."

Conroy's description of the hatchlings making their way to the water reveals not only a truth about the turtles but also about the people around them:

"When the first turtle hit the first wave it tumbled up side down and righted itself quickly undeterred. It had felt the element it was destined to join and when the second wave hit, that turtle was swimming. Pure instinct drove those tiny turtles toward the surf as the topography and smell of that beach had imprinted themselves forever in their newly hatched primitive brains."

Those on Sanibel who are working to save the turtles are saving a home for not only the turtles but the humans who have the island in their blood.

Service is Success!



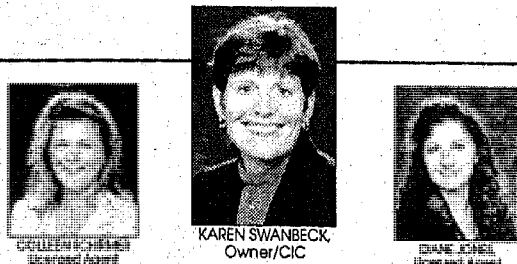
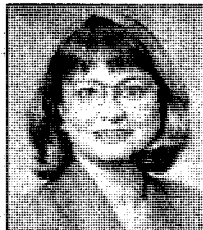
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and alligator and other island species. The Inn's eight acres currently house nectar gardens which entice butterflies and hummingbirds. The property is replacing water depleting exotic plants with water-conserving native vegetation and has replaced noxious pesticides with eco-friendly alternatives.

Schedule of activities:

Indoor—Coquina Room (first floor, Hibiscus building)

10 a.m. Video, Loggerhead Turtles
11 a.m. Video, Manatees
11:45 a.m. Video, Butterflies
1:15 p.m. Speaker, Cindy Marks, Florida Bat Center

2 p.m. Speaker, Mike Calinski, Marine Habitat Foundation "Sea Life and Sea Squirts—Good News for Troubled Waters"

Outdoor—Gardens and Poolside

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wildlife mural painting near butterfly gardens

10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Garden tours with David Hornsby, Sanibel Inn Landscape Department

10:30 a.m. Paper making at the barbecue area next to Delphini's

11:15 a.m. Earth Day Face Painting at poolside
12 noon Beach Re nourishment; volunteers are invited to help plant sea oats on the beach

12:30 p.m. Speaker Dee Serage, Native Plant Nursery, "Landscaping for Wildlife" by the Hummingbird Garden

Exhibitors

This year's exhibitors include Keep Lee County Beautiful, Drivers Recycling, Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, CROW, Sanibel Conservation Foundation Native Plant Nursery

Lecture series

Sanibel Inn has two environmental lectures in the April series remaining. They are April 22, "Sea Turtles" by Dee Fulk, Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and April 29, "National Outreach Efforts" by Steve Alvares, J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

For more information call Sanibel Inn 472-3181.



Touring the butterfly garden, David Hornsby, Sanibel Inn Landscape Department, explains the flowering native plants which attract the butterflies, including Pentas and Gaillardia, to Joe Callahan, Maintenance Manager.

Tear up this paper

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will teach you how to make hand-made paper by recycling newspaper. The paper can be used as note cards, gift tags, journal covers or framed as art. Join the environmental education staff and learn the basics of this craft; SCCF will hold future sessions to explore paper making techniques using other natural fibers. This class is open to adults and adult-accompanied youth. Cost for the class is \$10 for participants (\$6 for SCCF members) Please register by calling SCCF at 472-2329. The class will be held at SCCF's Tarpon Bay facility from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., April 30.

People count in turtle count

Island residents have a variety of opportunities to become involved in SCCF's monitoring of the Loggerhead sea turtle nests from May through August.

VOLUNTEER—Nancy and George Madison, volunteer coordinators in their third year of participation, got involved through seeing a published call for volunteers.

Nancy said, "Of course, we were aware of the program before we moved here in mid-season." Mid-season to most would be the height of tourist season, to the Madisons it was mid-turtle season.

She said, "We were lucky to get involved in the program because we moved here in July and there happened to be a zone open."

Dee Fulk, director of the SCCF program, said, "Just watch out when you say 'I want to get involved!'" People get hooked on the program as evidenced by George Madison's comments.

He said, "If you can get a kid educated and involved you have him for life. Anyone who gets involved becomes a convert. You learn that all life is interconnected. Everything spills over. These are lessons you take with you everywhere."

He added, "I defy anyone to get involved with SCCF and not have it change their lives."

Both Madisons said that being a volunteer is a great opportunity to educate people. Nancy said, "When you are on the beach you can have as many as 20 or 30 people around asking what you are doing. The greatest thing is when someone says, 'Thank you!' for telling them about the turtles."

George emphasized, "You're there not just for the turtles, you're there for the people."

According to the Madisons there are just a few spots left for beach walkers, but there are many other ways to help. Volunteers can be substitute walkers to fill in for vacation times. Other options include helping distribute informational flyers to resorts and condominiums, helping with special events, and helping with routine office work. There is a mandatory volunteer meeting Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Foundation. Updated guidelines will be presented and patrol assignments made.

Students from the Southwest Florida Marine Institute have already contributed to the volunteer effort. They made over 400 sea turtle nest stakes. SFMI is a rehabilitation program that works with youthful offenders in an education and marine environment. Fulk said, "Volunteers are invaluable. Just think what it would cost if we had to pay these people. All the walkers even!"

ADOPT-A-TURTLE—The cost of the turtle monitoring operation runs from eight to nine thousand dollars to maintain the beach vehicles and fund the materials needed to mark and maintain the nests. Adopting a nest is making a tax-free donation to help defray the cost of the program. At the end of the season those who adopt will receive a report of the data collected from the nest they adopted, a Foundation Sea Turtle Research T-shirt, and a Certificate of Appreciation from the Foundation. The contribution is \$50 and adoption forms may be picked up at SCCF. Fulk noted that throughout the year donations are made. On Captiva Dick Snider donated money for a new beach vehicle for Captiva. And \$6,217.43 from Captiva's ABC sale has been dedicated to their program.

GULF RESORT AND RESIDENT COOPERATION—Fulk said, "Most things we ask people to do are common sense—turn off lights that shine on the beach, lower the lights, close the drapes, direct or reflect light inwards, raise vegetation heights, avoid flashlight and fishing lanterns, keep beach furniture and beach toys off at night, take down tents and volleyball nets."

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Seniors' Bazaar

Island Seniors will have a Bazaar of crafts, treasures, and bake sale Saturday, April 19. The Bazaar will be at the Island Civic Center at Palm Ridge Road and Library Way from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Rental tables are \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. For information call Hazel at 472-2660. Sign up at the Civic Center to help.

CPR at Fire Control

A heart saver CPR course will be offered April 30 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Sanibel Fire Station, 2351 Palm Ridge Road.

Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$8. Be sure to wear comfortable clothing and bring a pad for your knees. For further information, call 472-5525.

Helping youth

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club is looking for tomorrow's leaders. Known within the Rotary community as S4TL, Seminar for Tomorrow's Leaders is a week-long summer leadership training program sponsored by three Rotary districts in Florida. It is held annually at Florida Southern College in Lakeland and is attended by 140 delegates from over 120 high schools along the west coast of the state. The delegates in the seminar will spend their time in

Boy, is that ugly!



Henry Glissman and his "loser" tie accept a gift certificate from library worker Carolyn Puch.

Continued photo

Henry Glissman's ornate button-studded entry won Sanibel Public Library's Ugly Tie Contest held in February. Glissman said he purchased the winning "loser tie" for \$3 from Goodwill. In 1993, Glissman and his unsightly neckwear began a promising career by winning Sanibel Community Association's ugly tie contest. With this second win under his belt, Glissman stunned the ugly tie world by announcing that he has retired from competition.

leadership exercises, discussions, rap sessions, talks by prominent business leaders and recreation activities. Housing for delegates will be on-campus dorm rooms and the seminar will utilize other facilities of the college such as the meeting and dining rooms.

This year the seminar will run from Sunday, June 15 through graduation on Saturday, June 21 and the Sanibel-Captiva club is looking for a special young person to attend from our area. If you are a high school junior, at least 15 years of age, and are interested in gaining tools to make you a more effective leader, call for an application at 395-0512. Application deadline is April 30.

Writers' workshop

Published and aspiring writers should take note of the Gulf Coast Writers' Association meeting April 19 at 9:30 a.m. at Books a Million book store on U.S. 41 and Colonial Drive in Fort Myers. For information call 549-9146.

Community Association annual meeting

The Sanibel Community Association's (SCA) Annual Meeting and Dinner program will be held April 23 at the Periwinkle Way center. The annual meeting begins at 5 p.m. for SCA members. The social hour begins at 6 p.m. and non-members are invited to attend. The guest speaker is *News-Press* editorial cartoonist Doug MacGregor. The cost is \$12 for SCA members and \$14 for non-members. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by program guest Doug MacGregor. Reservations will be accepted through April 21.

Bay of Pigs

Surviving members of the Bay of Pigs will visit the Useppa Historical Museum April 19 to dedicate an exhibit commemorating the Cuban invasion and its

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Flyers are distributed to all rental agencies for their guests. They note that lights confuse the nesting females and disorient hatchlings. Produced by SCCF, it also adds these guidelines: Never disturb or harass nesting turtles by making noise or shining lights. It is illegal to harass nesting sea turtles or to have in your possession eggs or any part of a sea turtle. Watch out for disoriented hatchlings or turtles lured to the road. Keep the beaches free of litter. Sea turtle deaths have been caused by their mistaking balloons, plastic bags and Styrofoam for food. Do not remove nest identification markers. Stay clear of marked areas. If you find a lost sea turtle hatchlings, place them in a dry bucket, hold them in a shaded area and notify the Foundation.

George Madison noted, "Some resorts are especially helpful. This is a great opportunity for the resorts to enhance their offerings, an opportunity for

visitors to learn and see the nests. The Sundial and the Sanibel Inn make it a part of their environmental programs."

He said, "Ninety five percent do the right thing and another 95 percent of the five percent left would if they knew the guidelines. The main thing is to make sure everyone is informed."

Fulk related the emergence of one nest drawn to condo lights. "The hatchlings were headed to the condo lights, and we were running in all directions scooping up hands full of turtles pointing them toward the sea. Others ran up to the condos to get the people to shut off their lights. We knew exactly where they had gotten because we could see drapes flying closed and lights going out."

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Sanibel Jewish community celebrates Passover

By Rabbi Murray Saltzman
Temple Bat Yam

Joining Jewish communities around the world, Sanibel's Jewish community will begin its observance of the Passover seven day festival with the traditional meal known as Seder, Monday evening, April 21. Special foods and reading for the *Haggadah* (the story) which are part of the Seder meal remind the participants of the Exodus from Egypt in Biblical times, and the responsibility to cherish freedom in the contemporary world.

The theme of the Passover holiday is the escape from bondage to freedom. Central to the observance of Passover is the attempt to experience the taste of degradation and the feelings of pain that were the fate of Israel during its ancient bondage to Egypt's Pharaoh. Bitter herbs and other symbolic foods are eaten to recall the bitterness of servitude and the harsh burdens imposed on the Hebrew slaves during the building of the pyramids. Matzoh,

the unleavened bread baked without yeast, because of Israel's hasty flight from slavery, is called the "bread of affliction" and must instigate in today's Israel (the Jewish people) the recognition of what it means to lose one's freedom, joined to a sense of obligation to all humanity for the triumph of freedom everywhere.

The highlight of the family gathering at which all of the symbolic foods are carefully explained is the recitation of questions by the youngest child present, old enough to inquire of those gathered around the festive table: Why is this night different than all other nights? Why do we eat of these symbolic foods—the bitter herb, matzoh, and parsley? It is then the responsibility of the adult participants to engage the children in the telling of the story of Egyptian bondage, and the redemption by which God brought the Jewish people of that time to freedom. Leading them through the desert, God brought them to Mt. Sinai where Israel

received the ten commandments. The acceptance of moral responsibilities, implicit in the commandments, signaled the pinnacle of human freedom.

Perhaps the most widely observed of the many Jewish holidays, this occasion brings members of the family together to celebrate the Jewish people's essential encounter with divinity. Jewish belief suggests it is our choice of right over wrong, of good over evil, above all other human actions, which reveal in us our divine image. To truly observe the Passover, one must internalize these values, and transmit them to the next generation.

The story is recited from the *Haggadah*, in response to the child's questions, with a narrative, largely taken from the book of Exodus, but with contemporary readings as well. For example, one of the additions to the contemporary *Haggadah* is a reading from the *Diary of Anne Frank*. This following quote from this diary of a teen age girl, who with her family is hiding from the Nazis, echoes the determined faith of the Seder service that Freedom and peace, which constitute God's redemption in history, will one day come to humanity:

That's the difficulty in these times: ideals, dreams, cherished hopes rise within us, only to meet the horrible truth and be shattered. It's really a wonder that I haven't dropped all my ideals, because they seem so absurd and impossible to carry out. Yet I keep them because in spite of everything I still believe that people are really good at heart. I simply can't build up my

hopes on a foundation consisting of confusion, misery, and death. . . I think that it will all come right, that this cruelty too will end, and that peace and tranquillity will return again.

Not all of the Seder is occupied with such somber thoughts. There is also time for joyous singing and merry making. Children interrupt the Seder's mood to search for what is called the Aftkomen, a piece of matzoh, reserved and hidden at the beginning of the meal. The child who finds it receives a reward, which is usually bestowed by a grandparent.

But one of the impressive Seder readings and songs, which follow the meal, is the welcoming of the prophet Elijah, who, in Jewish tradition, announces the coming of the messiah and the time when "swords are broken into plowshare and spears into pruning hooks, when every man sits under his vine and fig tree, and none makes him afraid." The door to the house is flung open at this moment, and the gathered family joins in singing a song of welcome to Elijah.

Finally, the end of the Seder approaches. Everyone is sleepy by now, since four cups of wine must be imbibed during the festive meal, which serve as a symbol of gratitude and joy for the four promises of freedom recited in scripture. The leader of the Seder speaks the word, "Shalom" (peace) to which everyone responds: "Shalom for us! Shalom for everyone!"



Rabbi Murray Saltzman

Church news

Noah's Ark leaving

It's clean up time at Noah's Ark! Before seasonal closure you can clean up on bargains when you go to "Bag Day" Saturday, April 26. Just pay \$3 each for large paper bags and stuff them full of whatever!

The Ark, behind St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church, sells clothing, furniture, small appliances, books and numerous other items. Hours are normally 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Ark will reopen for business Tuesday, June 10 on the usual summer schedule of Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Guild of St. Isabel's

The Guild of St. Isabel's held its season ending meeting as a luncheon at Sundial Monday, April 14. Officers for next year were installed. They are: Mary Lou Jerrell, president; Joan Heftye, vice-president; Alice Palmer, 2nd vice-president; Eileen Head, 2nd vice-president; Pat Kelley, secretary; Mary Jo Kirkpatrick, treasurer.

There will be an important special meeting April 28 at 9 a.m. in the church hall for those interested in assisting with the migrant children's needs for first communion. Call 472-1092 or 472-4240 for information.

Watson Concert at McGregor Baptist

Christian singer Wayne Watson will be in concert at McGregor Baptist Church Saturday, April 19 at 7 p.m. The church is located at 3750 Colonial Boulevard.

Since first emerging as a songwriter and performer with the "Touch of the Master's Hand" Watson has amassed a consistently remarkable string of accolades. Among those are five Dove Awards (including 1989 Male Vocalist of the Year) and 26 top ten Christian radio singles.

The concert is part of WRXY TV's Victory Concert Series. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$9 at the door. They are available at all tri-county Christian bookstores and at the church. For information call 543-4173.

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link to Southwest Florida.

Useppa Museum's director Barbara Sumwalt will dedicate the exhibit which contains memorabilia donated by the Cuban patriots of their participation in the historic event. The leader of the group is Ramon Conte, the last prisoner to be released by Fidel Castro after spending 25 years imprisoned for his part in the invasion. Prior to the invasions, many members of the Assault Brigade 2506 passed through Useppa which was used as a CIA staging site for leadership selection.

After the dedication and lunch at the Collier Inn, Brigade commanders will address the group and their families. Free time and a tour of the island will follow.

CONA meets

The next meeting of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA) will be April 24 at 9 a.m. in the home of Urban and Olga Palmer, 1027 Kings Crown Drive. The guest speaker will be Mayor Bob Davison. For further information, call 472-0308.



Tom and Merrill Taylor strike a pose. The couple were responsible for the festive decorations along with other volunteers at the Captiva Island Yacht Club.

Key West comes to CIYC

On the overcast evening of April 12, members arrived at the Captiva Island Yacht Club beach in

"Jimmy Buffet" attire ready to enjoy a touch of Key West. Golden slacked, golden haired, golden tongue member Millie Bergelin was on hand to tell fortunes. Later, members meandered across the street to the clubhouse to enjoy a Mallory Square Grazing Buffet with a raw bar set up in a rowboat, conch chowder, hamburgers, beans and rice. Chef Tom Rafferty and the staff joined in; Raff even played the guitar. This was the last scheduled evening party of the season before the abbreviated summer schedule begins.

Rotary scholarships

Area students are invited to apply for a four-year scholarship from the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club. The \$12,000 scholarship is available to qualifying incoming freshmen from Sanibel or Captiva who are attending Lee County public or private schools. Students who live elsewhere but whose parents work on the island are also eligible. Applications are available by writing to: Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club, Attn: Selection Committee, P.O. Box 686, Sanibel, Fla. 33957, or by calling 395-0512. Applications for this fall must be postmarked no later than April 25, 1997.

The four-year scholarship awarded with \$3,000 the first year and the option of renewing the scholarship for the same amount each year for the following three years if academic, conduct and leadership goals are met. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, extra curricular activities, recommendations and an interview process with the selection committee.

In addition to the four-year scholarship, the club awards a number of one year scholarships for students bound for academic and trade school courses of study.

Island residents offer duck painting in Wisconsin

Sanibel residents Jim Sprankle and Ed and Neva Baier are combining their talents to offer a unique five day duck painting seminar September 7 through 12 in northern Wisconsin.

World master carver and painter Jim Sprankle will be the resident instructor at the seminar on "Painting of the Mallard Hen."

Ed and Neva Baier will provide a beautiful north woods setting for the seminar at their 400 acre sum-

mer camp for girls. The camp is located on the shores of South Twin Lake at Phelps, Wisconsin "in the heart of Wisconsin's north woods vacationland."

Jim Sprankle is recognized as one of the outstanding carvers/painters/instructors in the world. He has been carving for 28 years and has won a record 72 first place awards at the prestigious Ward Foundation World Carving Competition held annually in Ocean City, Maryland. In addition, Sprankle has won 22 Best of Show awards in carving competition throughout North America. He has written numerous books and produced a series of video tapes on carving and painting waterfowl. He is an outstanding teacher of his skills and travels throughout North America and Europe to conduct 20 or more seminars each year. The Birch Knoll seminar is Sprankle's first appearance in Wisconsin.

Each student at the seminar will be painting on a wood/resin molded study bird that is an exact reproduction of Sprankle's original carving of the mallard hen.

The seminar provides an ideal opportunity for beginner and more experienced carvers to learn painting techniques from the master. Students will learn to blend acrylic colors and use stroke techniques to achieve life-like feathering.

The fee for the seminar is \$775 which includes tuition, molded study bird, five nights lodging, breakfast, lunch and snacks each day.

Camp Birch Knoll was founded in 1944 and has been owned and operated by Ed and Neva Baier and their five children for the past 30 years.

For information on the duck painting seminar, Birch Knoll summer camps and facility rentals, contact Gary Baier, 1-800-843-2904.

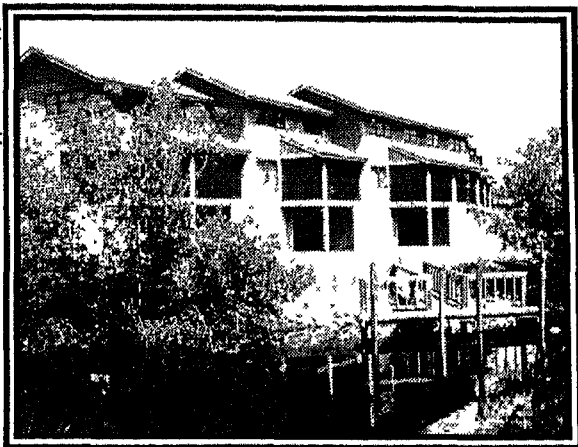
Night Hikes at the SCCF

Come experience the side of Sanibel that few others have dared to know—the night. Alligators eyes glowing in the dark, bioluminescence sparkling in your mouth, sounds bringing the night to life in your ears, and other amazing phenomena will make you convert to a nocturnal creature.

Night hikes are every Tuesday at 8:30 in April. Meet at the SCCF Nature Center. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children; reservations are required. Bring a flashlight, if desired and appropriate clothing to be outside; the trails may be muddy after a recent rain.

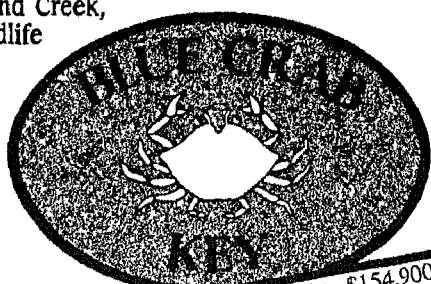
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Island woodworker

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Sewing Guild

The Southwest Florida Chapter of the American Sewing Guild will have its monthly meeting April 26 at 12:30 p.m. at the Lee County Extension Department building on Palm Beach Blvd. in Fort Myers.

Membership is open to all who like to learn more about sewing. Dues are \$25 per year and include the chapter newsletter and special discounts from local merchants. For further information call the Lee County Extension office at 338-3232 or the Club Administrator Barbara Hayes at 768-9590.

Punch and Judy at library Saturday

The Sanibel Public Library ends its celebration of National Library Week Saturday, April 19 at 10:30 a.m. with the Punch and Judy puppet show. The show is for all ages, as the script employs plenty of puns and is clever and comic. The hand puppet play is free and open to the public and will be in the Youth Area.

SCCF Jazz cruise fund-raiser

Paul McCarthy of Captiva Cruises and Mike Cohen leader of Satin Jazz Band have announced they will host the second Annual Sunset Jazz Cruise fund-raiser for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Sunday, April 20.

The Cruise, on the Lady Chadwick,

Kiwanis 'koupans'

The Kiwanis Club of Sanibel-Captiva islands is releasing its 1997 Restaurant Discount Coupon Books, better known as "2 for 1" books, on April 23. The books sell for \$15 and are filled with discounts from 15 of the islands best restaurants. This year's participating eateries are Windows on the Water, The Dunes, Chadwick's, Jerry's, Island Pizza, Loco's, Pippins, Sanibel Brew Pub, Thistle Lodge, Twilight Cafe, Morgan's Rainforest, Timbers, and Lazy Flamingo. A limited number of books are available and can be purchased from any Kiwanian or Big Red Q Quickprint and Community Bank of the Islands.

All money raised goes to scholarships for deserving island students. This year's money will go to provide one year of financial assistance for four students in Florida colleges, two students in nearby Vo-Tech schools and two preschoolers at the Children's Education Center of the Island.



Local Kiwanians enthusiastically display the 1997 Coupon Book.

will leave from the South Seas Plantation Marina at 6 p.m. and return at 8 p.m. There will be an open bar and a light buffet served. The cost of the Jazz Cruise is \$50 per person and is tax deductible.

Seating is limited and reservations are required. Please call Paul McCarthy at McCarthy's Mariana, 472-5200 or Marti Bryant at SCCF, 472-2329.

as continuing the many programs and services the Arthritis Foundation offers to those who suffer from this nation's number one crippling disease.

The walk, sponsored by Healthsouth, Met Life, Columbia, and a host of other community businesses, will be at Lakes Park in Fort Myers Saturday, May 3 at 7 a.m.

There are two route options: the

original 10K (6.2 miles) route, and a shorter route for those who have arthritis or have had joint replacement surgery. Vehicles will be at the site for anyone unable to finish under their own power.

All walkers and volunteers are invited for a complimentary lunch following the walk. A light breakfast will also be provided by The Bagel Factory.

Walk for Arthritis Foundation

The Southwest Branch of the Arthritis Foundation will join hundreds of sites nationwide on May 3 when it present "A Joint Parade." This walk-athon that will raise funds to continue funding vital arthritis research as well



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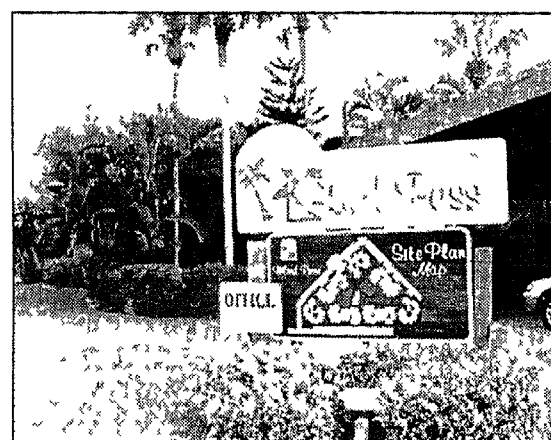
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Sanibel resident honored for teaching excellence

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

Professor Robert L. York was caught off-guard when Edison Community College President Kenneth Walker strolled into his computer art class and announced York is being crowned as the ninth annual recipient of the prestigious Thomas A. Edison Award for Excellence in Teaching.

"I knew I was nominated, but I was dumbfounded that I won," York said. "I was really surprised."

York was nominated for the award by a fellow colleague who cited his innovation in art technology, his long-lasting influence on students and his dedicated service to community art projects. He was surprised with the award April 10 after 26 years of making teaching art his personal masterpiece.

"I've been here since 1971, so I've been here a number of years," said York explaining he believed one of the reasons he won the award was due to his commitment to technological advances in the art world. "I've always been interested in computer graphics and I pushed my students to learn as much as they can about it."

As the winner of the award, York will receive a \$2,000 cash award, a \$1,000 professional development stipend and a bronze medallion. A committee of faculty, staff and community members chose him from a list of 16 candidates.

York, who moved to Sanibel from Fort Myers in 1978, was instrumental in the forming of BIG Arts.

"In those days we met in Pete Smith's living room," said York who still serves as an instructor. "We decided that there ought to be an island art center. Now look at the place. It's incredible."

York is also the chairman of the Art in Public Places Board for Lee County and says that one of the projects his students were most proud of was the emblem and color design for the Fort Myers Police Department cruisers.

"It was a class project and we worked with the Fort Myers Police Department and the 3M Corporation," York said proudly.

In his spare time, York said he likes to paint and sculpt and cites the abstract impressionists as his influence. His personal art work is exhibited in private collections throughout the United States and in several foreign countries, in corporate settings and in the permanent collection at Ball State University.

York has been a member of the faculty at Edison Community College since 1971. He received his Associate of Arts degree from Averett College in Danville, Va., and his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, with a major in graphic design, from the College of William and Mary. He also has a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of North Carolina.



Saul Taffet

Professor Robert L. York was surprised last week when it was announced he is being crowned as the ninth annual recipient of the prestigious Thomas A. Edison Award for Excellence in Teaching. York creates his own art at the college including this sculpture "Daedalean."

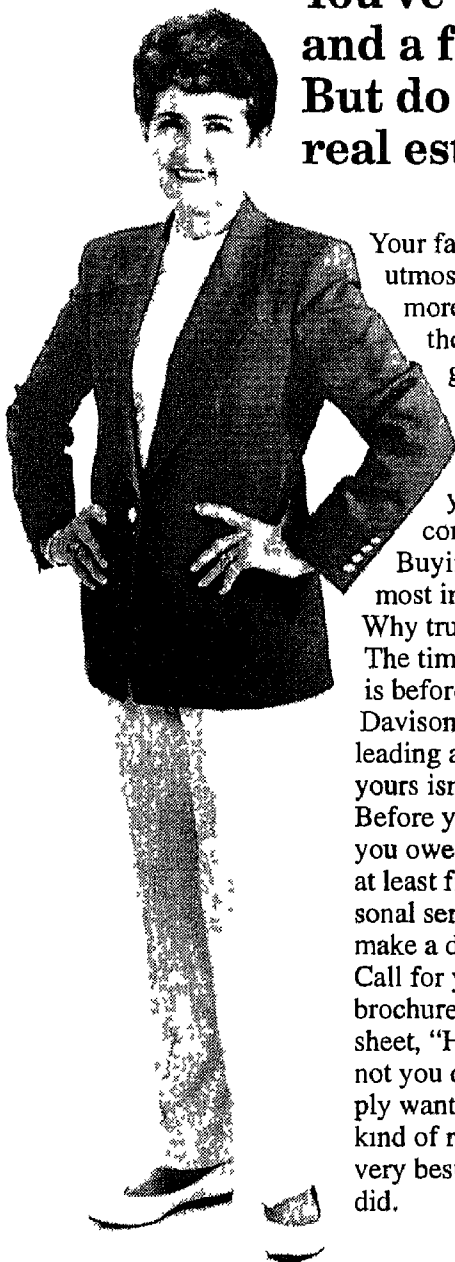
Water meeting

Timothy A. Gardner, Paul R. Storves and Paul E. Garvey were re-elected to the Board of Directors at the annual meeting of the Island Water Association, Inc. held on April 14, 1997.

Gardner of Clam Bayou, has been a member of the board since 1993. Garvey of Captiva and Storves of the Dunes, have been members since 1995.

Board officers for the coming year will be: Robert J. Wigley, president; Harley R. Derleth, vice president/treasurer; Gardner, vice president/secretary; Storves, vice president; and Garvey, vice president.

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FRIDAY 18

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 10 a.m., 11 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.

Fitness with Carla Ferrel at the Sanibel Civic Center on Palm Ridge Road, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 9:30 a.m.

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, horseshoe 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.

Island Seniors aerobics. 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 dona-

tion 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 19

Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours, see Friday.

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

Yoga at BIG Arts, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday mornings open to all interested participants. Call 395-0900.

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 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 work-out. 472-0361. Donation suggested: \$2.00.

SUNDAY 20

Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours, see Friday.

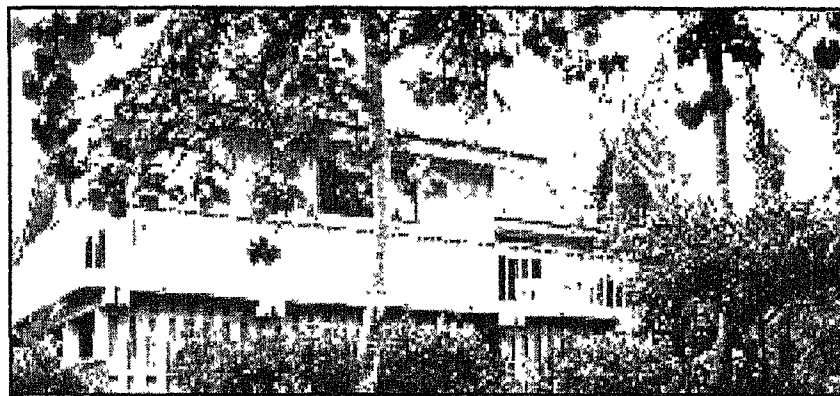
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Canoe Adventures. See Friday listing.

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.

Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours, see Friday.

MONDAY 21

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 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Fitness with Carla Ferrel at the Sanibel

Civic Center on Palm Ridge Road, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 9.30 a.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.

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

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.;

Snooked a big one



Captain Lars Liljequist shows off his 42-inch snook caught in the vicinity of Blind Pass. Liljequist is president of Viking Voyagers which features small group charters for shelling, photography and fishing.

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

Scrabble practice on Mondays at Shell Point Village at 1 p.m. There is no cost, but reservations are a must. Call 466-0657.

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. (look for library sign).

TUESDAY 22

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.

Chess players wanted at Island Seniors. Play chess on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. Non-chess players may play bridge or backgammon. If you would like to learn to play chess, Karl Godert is ready to teach you. Call 472-5743.

Scrabble practice on Tuesdays at Shell Point Village at 7 p.m. There is no cost, but reservations are a must. Call 466-0657.

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 Gardners 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 aerobics at the Sanibel Recreation •please see page 13B

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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. 8:30 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 workout. 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 10 a.m., 11 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 breakfast. The third Wednesday of every month at 8 a.m. at Jerry's Supermarket. Call 427-5130 or KQ4UW for more information.

Fitness with Carla

Ferrel at the Sanibel Civic Center on Palm Ridge Road, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 9:30 a.m.

Common Concerns Group for recently divorced women in their 40s and 50s. A therapeutic group for women facing the need to build new lives in the wake of loneliness, guilt, anger and rejection. This group will offer a positive program for accepting you divorce as a solution, not as a punishment; for laying your past to rest; and for reaching out toward new healthier relationships. Life does get better. Ongoing group. Wednesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m., \$20 per session. Call 395-2184

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.

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.

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 informa-

Island gardening



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Orchid Society members Milt Scheiter, Linda Gornick, and Faye Granberry with April's guest speaker Bill Taylor.

The Sanibel and Captiva Orchid Society will meet on April 21 at the Sanibel Community Association at 1:30 p.m. with a judged orchid show and a guest appearance by Bill Taylor of Taylor Orchids of the Alva area.

Taylor has been a grower of orchids for over 40 years and, along with his wife Joan, started a full-time business in 1983. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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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 10 a.m., 11 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 Diane Shepherd 395-

2440 or Friends in Service Here at 472-0404.

Islands Trolley Tour. See Friday.

Canoe Adventures. See Friday listing.

Wildside Adventures Kayak Tours and Rentals. See Friday listing.

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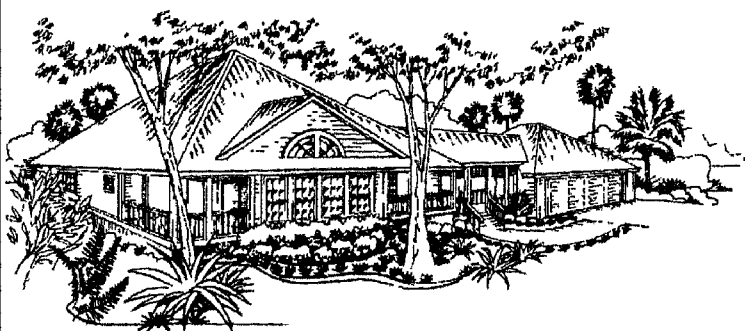


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Duplicate Bridge. At the Sanibel Community Center Thursdays at 1 p.m.

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.

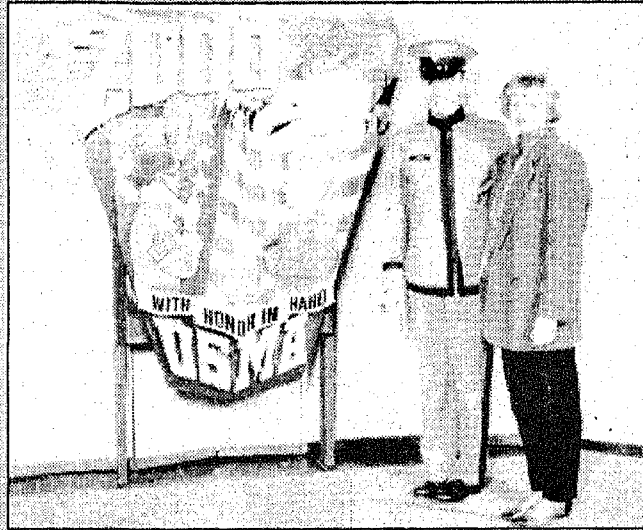
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Yoga. At 'Tween Waters Inn Thursdays, 9-10:30 a.m.

Step aerobics at the Sanibel Recreation Complex. 9 a.m. Free babysitting. \$3 a class. 395-2543.

Country/Western Dance. Thursdays, 2-4

Cadet Wibben gets visit from mom



Cadet Carrie Wibben took part in the annual Plebe-Parent Weekend at the U.S. Military Academy from March 20 to 23. Mother Barb Priborsky of the Sanibel Brew Pub, visited her cadet for the event. The relatives and friends of plebes (freshmen) are invited to West Point for Plebe-Parent Weekend to tour the grounds, meet with staff and faculty members and learn first-hand about the regimen followed by the Academy's newest cadets.

Wibben, one of more than 1,000 plebes at West Point, plans to graduate in 2000 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

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.

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation nature cen-

ter 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 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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.

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

Fitness with Carla Ferrel at the Sanibel Civic Center on Palm Ridge Road, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 9:30 a.m.

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Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours, see last Friday.

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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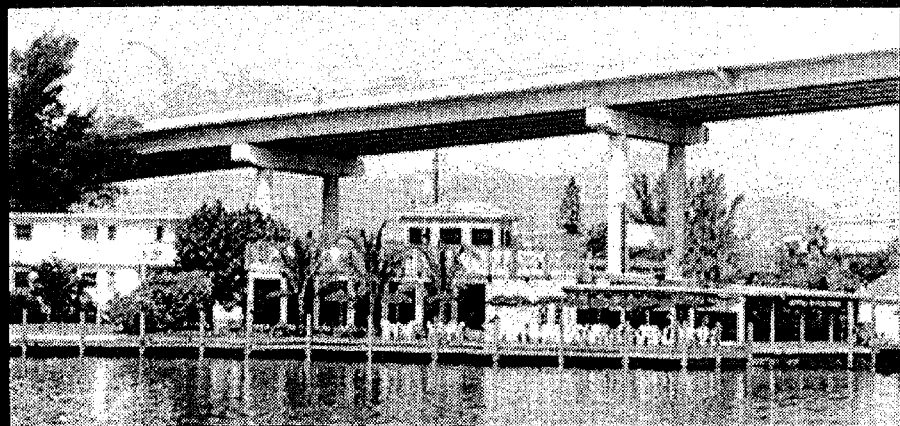
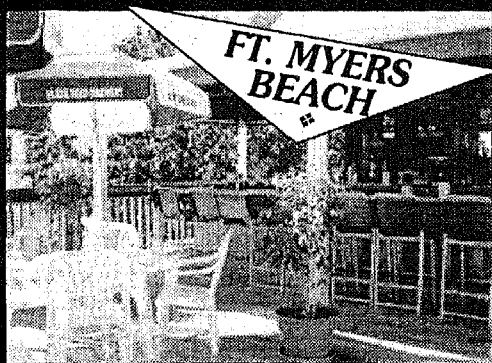
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School news

Canterbury vs. Barron Collier

This Wednesday, April 16 at 2:30 Canterbury School's A-Team met Barron Collier's team for the final challenge of the year. There were 23 schools in Southwest Florida when the A-Team Challenge began. The match between the final two will be shown on WBBH-TV on Saturday, April 19 at 7 p.m.

Canterbury's team includes seniors Chris Hummel, Rich Tucker, Lynde Listowski, juniors Stacey Gorovoy and Carla Ceruzzi, and sophomore Elisabeth Hon. This is the first time Canterbury has been in the finals.

French lessons

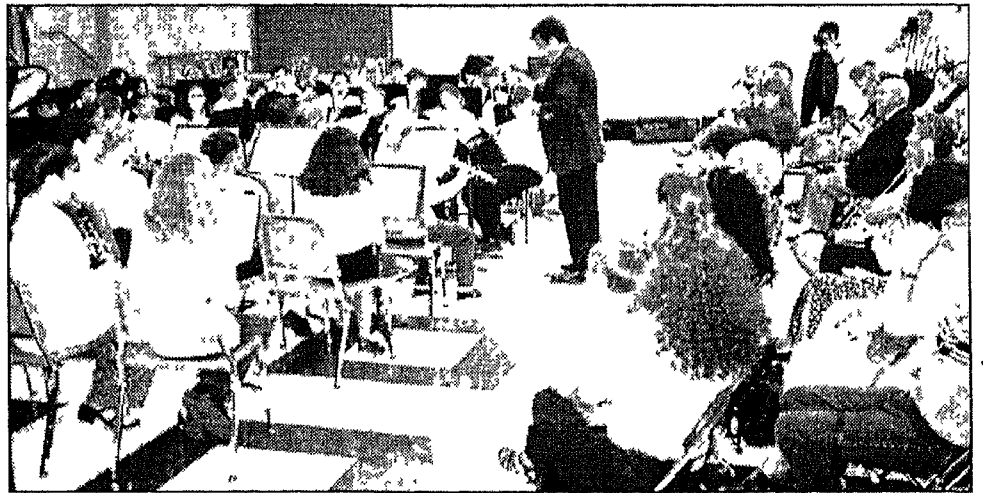
Canterbury School is hosting 10 French students and their adult chaperones. The students, from Lycée Sévigny in Marseille, France are attending upper and middle school classes and have taken part in a variety of activities. Students will attend classes at Canterbury this week and visit C.R.O.W. on Sanibel Thursday.

Kathryn Wilbur, Canterbury French teacher and organizer of the exchange said, "While activities and excursions

New notes

More than 50 sixth and seventh graders at Cypress Lake Middle School strutted their stuff for their delighted friends and families during their first concert.

The band, under the direction of instructor Chuck Flory, opened the evening with a rousing "Star Spangled Banner." Eight soloists were showcased followed by several more tunes from the band.



have been organized during the students' stay, the intent of the exchange is for the French student to experience life in a typical American family."

Sanibel Elementary

Congratulations to Citizens of the Week of April 7-11: Ryan Paulsen, Troy Simon, Brandon Allen, Aymee Case, Paul Head, Dylan Conway, Alex Bobadilla, Melissa Mason, Caroline Shannon, B. White, Brianna Clements. Our Worker of the Week is Cheryl Darbyshire for being such a good teacher.

Congratulations to winners of the Lee Council Teachers of English Writing Contest: Kindergarten—Jonathon Cain; First grade—Charlotte Davies, Chizette Kremer, Sam Ravenna, Blake Sobczak; Second grade—Karl Murcock; Third grade—Ryan Geraci, Michael Molinari, Steven Radokovic, Joey Harrity, Andrew Moen; Fourth grade—Shelley Adler, Sara Bouras, Jimmy Anderson, Cameron Weitzner; Fifth grade—Alison Francis, Carly Adler.

The overall winner of the contest was Alison Francis.

Orientation

Kindergarten orientation for Sanibel Elementary School will be Wednesday, April 30 at 10:30 a.m. Children who will be five before September 1, 1997 and plan to attend Sanibel Elementary School in the fall of 1997 are invited to come with their parents and visit the kindergarten classroom. Parents will be given registration forms and information regarding registration. Parents and children will also have lunch with our kindergarteners. The cost for lunch is \$2.35 per person.

Deeds

The following property deeds were recorded at the Lee County Courthouse during the week ending April 6:

Landor Associated Ltd., to Landor USA Inc., Home 5, South Seas Plantation. \$1,250,000.

Container Products Corporation to Florida Communities Trust, Tr. F. Butterknife, \$400,000.

Work, Raymond P. Trustee, and Work, Minna F. Trustee, and Work, Raymond P. Trust to Lavelle, James C. and Mary E., L8 B6 U4, The Rocks, \$365,000.

Collier, Mitch and Kathleen P., to Buck, Robert W. and Georgia M., L41, Seagull Estates, \$340,000.

Rogers, Jeffrey L. and Suzanne M. to Hanley, William B. and Audrey N. L29, Ph 11 Dunes, Sanibel. \$260,000.

Price John D. and Sonja H., to McClain, Stephen Sheldon, L 25, U3, Sanibel Estates, \$202,000.

Condos:

Yeaser, Thomas R. Trustee, to Yeaser Thomas R. and Ellen G. Apt. 432 Sanibel Moorings Condo. \$225,000.

Lorenzo, Sally Brown Trustee, and Berger, Helene Brown Trustee, and Salzberg, Robin Brown Trustee, and Brown, Salma Trust to Rende, Eleanor M. Trustee, and Rende, Steven Trustee, and Fortin, Carolyn Trustee, and Rende, Eleanor M.

Trust, Apt. 4-405 Sundial of Sanibel, \$209,000.

Dingesz, Ernest Trustee, and Dingesz, Ernest Trust to Rectanus, Earl F an Derlie B., U5b, Coquina Condominium. \$175,000.

The City of Sanibel issued the following building permits during

the week ending April 10:

Murphy, 9446 Arum Ct. Concrete Dr. Way & Entry Walk by Owner, \$4,000.

Wulfert Pt. Prop, 5861 Baltusrol Ct., Multi-Family Complex by TBS Const., \$1,300,000.

Shell Island Beach

Club, 266 Periwinkle Way, Railings for Walkover by TEC Const., \$1,200.

Burks, 568 Sea Oats Dr., Pool & Deck by Pool connection, \$22,000.

Sundial West #301A, 1451 Middle Gulf Dr., Concrete Repairs by

South Florida Ptg & Water Proofing., \$1,345.

Lagoree/pt to pt. 1018 Dixie Beach, Pool Ret. Wall by Benchmark, \$2,000

Stevens, 791 Sand Dollar Dr., window Replacement by Andrew Fleischman, \$5,000.

Guze, 784 Limpet Dr.,

Boat Lift by J. T. Wilker, \$6,900.

Monserate, 1670 Dixie Beach Blvd., Remodel by Owner, \$10,000.

Scott, 9020 Mockingbird Dr. Pool & Deck by Barnes Pools, \$17,000.

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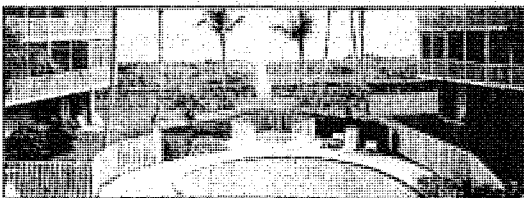
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