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Sanibel Brew Pub brings home gold at the 16th Annual Great American Beer Festival

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

Sanibel Brew Pub Brewmaster Jonathan Reeves struck gold at the 16th Annual Great American Beer Festival in Denver, Colo., last week by taking home top prize in the Sweet Stout category. Reeves, riding high from that victory, also snagged a bronze medal in the Specialty Ale or Lagers category.

Monday afternoon the 32-year-old Reeves was sitting at the end of the bar, drinking a Tarpon Ale and smiling as person after person congratulated him with high-fives, handshakes, hugs and pats on the back.

"I'm pretty happy that I've been recognized," Reeves said of winning his profession's Pulitzer Prize. "I'm not used to getting this much attention."

Showcasing the best in American brewing, the festival's panel of judges — in a blind taste test of approximately 1,700 beers from over 400 different breweries — awarded Reeves and the Sanibel Brew Pub a gold medal for its Hammerhead Stout — Florida's only gold medal winner. The pub's Palmetto Pale Ale took home a bronze medal.

Reeves is getting used to the accolades among fellow beer enthusiasts. Last year Reeves, while employed at a 900-seat brewery in Arlington, Va., was awarded a gold medal in the category of Herb/Spice Beer at the Great American Beer Festival for his Bundeberg Ginger Beer.

"We've only been open for about six months," Sanibel Brew Pub co-owner Barbara Priborsky said. "We're ecstatic. Winning this award was way

Jonathan Reeves of the Sanibel Brew Pub displays his medals and his award-winning brews, the Palmetto Pale Ale and Hammerhead Stout.



Saul Taffel

beyond my wildest expectations. I'm just so proud of Jonathan."

Barbara and co-owner husband Bob were waiting for Reeves to call last Thursday night. They were expecting, maybe, a bronze or honorable mention. Not once were they thinking gold.

"We knew Jonathan was going to call," Barbara said. "We were on pins

and needles all night. So when he called and said we won gold, we were shocked. It was not what we expected. I guess the beer stood up for itself."

The Great American Beer Festival was established in 1982 and drew just 40 breweries and about 700 beer aficionados. Now, 16 years later, the event ranks as one of Colorado's biggest fes-

tivals of the year with more than 30,000 people attending the two day affair.

Reeves began brewing professionally just four years ago and refuses to call himself a Brewmaster.

"I used to be a photo technician, but I became allergic to the chemicals,"

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City prepares five-year budget plan

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

The City of Sanibel began planning for the future Tuesday when it took initial steps in the development a five-year budget plan.

During the Aug. 5 meeting of the Sanibel City Council, council members directed city staff to examine both the entire budget process and the development of a five-year plan.

"I'm not proposing either a zero base budget or total quality management process," City Manager Gary Price said. "I feel these are too process-oriented. This is more like strategic planning, which has never been done by Sanibel to any great extent."

In getting the five-year plan off the ground Price said he will work with Committee of the Islands (COTI) President Armand Ball to ensure the needs of the community are met.

According to Price and Ball the plan would entail listing explicit objectives in accordance with the Sanibel Plan and Vision Statement and deal primarily with both environmental and human considerations. Price said these objectives should be revisited annually and may be used as a means for anticipating and adapting to environmental, social and economic changes.

Once these plans are laid out, the city would then list specific proposals that can achieve the desired objective, along with hard costs. Then the city would develop detailed action programs, set target goals including timing, scheduling and costs.

Price and Ball said a five-year plan fashioned in this particular way would be derived from attitudes and opinions that reflect an accurate community consensus.

"The community will have a sense of purpose," Price said.

Sanibel Mayor Bob Davison agreed with Price and the plan.

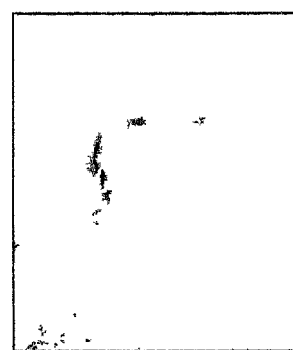
"We need a better public understanding of our programs and how they work," Davison said. "I think this would be a good way at achieving that."

The public seemed to agree as well.

"I think this is probably one of the best ideas Gary's had in the past ten years," resident Henry Glissman said.

Sanibel resident Harley Kleinberg said the five-year plan is a step in the right direction. "For the past two years we spent all this time trying to get the millage rate down," Kleinberg said. "We never went

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Gwenda Hiett-Clements

Island Reporter takes home awards

Two staff writers for the *Island Reporter* took home first place in the Florida Press Club Contest.

Gwenda Hiett-Clements took first place in religion writing. Charles Sobczak was awarded first place in commentary writing.



Charlie Sobczak

Notes from the City Desk:

Old School/First Independence back under way, bucks roll in, & island gets wired

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

Back on track—The Old Schoolhouse Gallery and future home of First Independence Bank, now Colonial Bank as of last week Wednesday, is back on track after a stop work order was issued Sept. 10 and was removed Sept. 22.

The stop work order was issued after an inspection revealed that some siding was cut away in order to install flashing. According to Sanibel Building Official Max Anderson, it was not the method called for in their plan.

"They resolved the problem and they're doing a real good job on it," Anderson said Tuesday. "I took a look at it. Their intent wasn't to do anything wrong. They just did something they shouldn't have. But its all better now. The whole purpose was to keep it as authentic as possible."

Sanibel Planning Commissioner and member of the Sanibel Historical Preservation Committee John Veenschoten, who is the city liaison to the project, said the city decided that they would let the builders and bank proceed provided that they restore the area to what it was at the turn of the century.

"It looks good. I've been down there every single day," Veenschoten said. "They've been very cooperative in every way. It now looks like it did in the early 1900s."

Library budget—Sanibel Public Library board member Steve Mullins briefed the Sanibel City Council Tuesday on expenses and income at the library. Total income amounted to \$860,300 while expenses amounted to \$831,780 for a total net income of \$28,520.

Sanibel City Council members gave a collective thumbs up to Librarian Pat Allen and Mullins for being so "cutting-edge" in such a small community.

The walking wounded—Island resident Larry Bator said he believes that Sanibel City Council members and the mayor should be paid. Bator said the "spin" that City Council members put on a recent article in the *Island Reporter* proves the point that they only do as they are told. Bator added that if the mayor and council were to be paid, they could be held accountable for their actions.

But Sanibel City Council member George Madison said he wholeheartedly disagreed.

"What's fine with Larry Bator is good for the

city?" Madison asked. "I don't agree with that."

Madison said the thought that paying someone would equal better government is absurd. "Just look at the Federal government," Madison said. "I don't think anything is wrong. If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Communication installation—Users of the internet will be happy to learn that the City of Sanibel is petitioning the Lee County Board of Commissioners to support Media One's request for a fiber optic link needed to upgrade Sanibel's information, communication and entertainment choices.

"The line going from Sanibel to the mainland is currently copper," Sanibel City Manager Gary Price said. "Media One wants to replace it with fiber optics."

By replacing the old wire with fiber optics, Sanibel users of the internet and other communication devices should see a marked improvement as well as offer more choices.

Price added that the lines will be buried and not be visible.

"This is the direction we need to be going in to keep the island up-to-date," Mayor Bob Davison said.

Toll woes—If you have received notification of the new transponder system to be implemented at the Sanibel Causeway and you're confused about how to apply for the devices — you are not alone.

"It's unbelievably poorly prepared," Sanibel City Council member Bob Janes said.

Like the instructions accompanying a VCR, the directions for applying for the transponder and payment method are extremely tedious. There are options for the unlimited pass, 50 cent coin drop, credit card payment and check payment. Whatever method you decide is right for you, just read the instructions carefully.

Birthday Bash —The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will be celebrating its 30th birthday by hosting a volunteer party at BIG Arts Oct. 31 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Representative for the SCCF Marti Bryant said
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Kiwanis announces goals

The Kiwanis Club of Sanibel-Captiva Islands is pleased to announce its major goals and budget for the upcoming year.

The club will render over 1,000 hours of service in the community including help at the Sanibel Community Association, work at the Ronald McDonald House, Sanibel Elementary School, the BIG Arts Fair, the Shell Fair, and the lighting of the Luminary Trail. In addition, Kiwanis will once again help build a Habitat for Humanity house, deliver Christmas presents at the Santa Run and support and encourage donations at the Blood Bank. This year the Kiwanis has agreed to supply coffee at public meeting at City Hall and has volunteered to help with the 25th anniversary celebration of youth baseball and softball to be held Memorial Day weekend.

This year's budget calls for the distribution of over \$40,000 in the community to support such activities as Special Equestrians, ROCK Camp for children with cancer, the Cypress Lake Transition Program, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Little League and soccer programs for kids, and Project Graduation. Once again, Kiwanis will be helping to support the arts with donations to the Pirate Playhouse, the Old Schoolhouse Theater and BIG Arts and will continue its tradition of giving to SCCF, the Community Association, the Shell Island Garden Club, FISH and Friends Who Care.

The major emphasis for this year will once again be to help area kids in need and Kiwanis is contributing to a fund designed to assist children in the BMRH Program. This year \$1,000 was given to buy back to school certificates to help with school supplies. Another \$3,000 has been set aside to establish a dental service fund where children can get assistance in basic dental needs and preventive care. Additional funds have been given to the Tenant Assistance Fund administered by CHR to evidence the Kiwanis support of the BMRH Program on Sanibel.

There are a number of other projects which promote spiritual and human values that will receive Kiwanis support in the upcoming year and the club would like to thank all those in the community who support its fundraising efforts.



Rob Robison, John Adler and Dave Owens are installed as new Kiwanis officers at a dinner held at Tween Waters Inn. Other officers include President, Les Delorimier; President Elect, Bill Register; and Armand Ball, Secretary.

Weather				
		High	Low	Rain
Oct.	2	90	69	—
Oct.	3	92	71	—
Oct.	4	92	71	—
Oct.	5	94	73	—
Oct.	6	94	72	—
Oct.	7	96	72	—
Oct.	8	94	72	—

Rainfall for October so far is 0 inches compared with 5.9 inches for the entire month last year.
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Obituaries

Jeanne d' Arc Hooper

Peacefully surrounded by loving members of her family at Hope Hospice, Fort Myers, on Oct. 5, 1997, age 65, Jeanne d'Arc Hooper, beloved wife of Sydney W. (Ted) Hooper, formerly of Montreal, long-time winter resident of Sanibel Island passed away.

She is survived by her husband and four step-children, Anthony W. Hooper (Cynthia), St. Louis, Mo.; Sydney J. (Ted) Hooper (Lisa), Atlanta, Ga.; Michele M. Hooper, MD (Keith Powell, MD), Rochester, N.Y.; Jane A. Hooper (Alexis Kanner), Hollywood, Calif.; and seven loving step-grandchildren; her sisters, Jacqueline Ladoucer (Leo), Sherbrooke, Quebec; Gisele Labrecque, Micheline Bergeron (Gaetan), Montreal, Quebec; and sixteen loving nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Hope Hospice, 9470 HealthPark Circle, Fort Myers, FL 33908 would be appreciated.

William B. Davis

William B. Davis age 84 of Sanibel, Fla. and Porter Hills Presbyterian Village, Grand Rapids, Mich. died Oct. 2, 1997. Surviving are his wife Mary "Micky" Davis; three children, William B. Davis, Jr., of Portland, Mich., Suzanne Davis Sugar of Chappaqua, N.Y., Mary "Mimi" Sayre of Lake Leelanau, Mich; six grandchildren, John Brooks Sugar, Jennifer Frawley, Michael Brooks Davis, Justin Matthew Davis, Sarah "Cricket" Keene, Will Alexander Collins, and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Davis was a graduate of the University of Michigan, member of Chi Psi Fraternity, Belding, Mich. Rotary Club, President of the Greenville, Michigan Hospital Board, founding member of Belding Fruit Sales, founding member of Sanibel Congregational Church UCC, and life member of Belding Congregational Church.

A memorial service was Oct. 4 at the Meeting House Chapel of Porter Hills. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Visiting Nurses Hospice or a charity of your choice.

Peppers busted behind the Old Schoolhouse Theater

By Mark S. Krzos
 News Editor

In a war, the extermination of the enemy is the key to victory. For six days a battle raged behind the Old Schoolhouse Theater and on Wednesday it was all over. The victor was man and machine and the loser was Brazilian pepper and Java plum.

The first shots were fired last Friday when large earth-moving trucks began pouring into the Old Schoolhouse Theater's parking lot. The engines, fired up like an elite fleet of tanks, making their way into the dense brush behind the theater snapping large branches and trees in two and killing nearly everything in their path.

"It's all Brazilian pepper and Java plum back here," Sanibel Conservation Officer Dan Clark said. "Basically it's all exotics."



Clark said the Old Schoolhouse Theater drew up the battle plans and came to the city for an allied attack on the invasive species.

"It all started last Friday and with any luck we'll finish them off today," Clark said Wednesday of the nearly two and a half acres of land that was

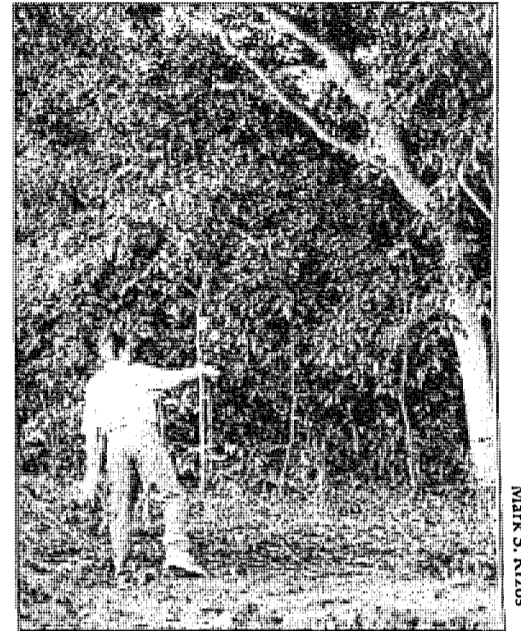
cleared. "It was amazing at the lack of native plants back here."

Clark added the war went through several cease-fires after nearby residents and Sanibel Police Officers wandered over to the battlefield to see what was going on with the tools of mass destruction.

"There's no development going on here. This is not part of the bike path. It's only the removal of the exotic plants," Clark said.

Clark said now that this battle is over, there are still many more to fight before Sanibel wins the war against the peppers.

"The plan is to have the peppers at a controlled level by 2010," Clark said explaining that the city will still have the occasional uprising, but they will be quickly suppressed.



Dan Clark points out the invasive nature of the Java Plum with the seedlings it sends out.

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there will be an open bar and will serve liquor, beer and wine.

Workman appointed—The Sanibel City Council appointed Judy Workman to the Lee County Housing and Community Development Committee Tuesday.

Fleming resigns—Don Fleming has resigned as Sanibel's representative to Keep Lee County Beautiful.

Office changes—Several city offices will be moving in the coming weeks. Community Housing and Resources offices will move to the Island Civic Center. The Sanibel Sewer Department will move into the vacated CHR offices. The Natural Resources Department will be moving into the vacated sewer offices and the offices vacated by the Natural Resources

Department will be utilized for additional city office needs.

The bucks roll in—Sanibel City Staff was successful in acquiring funding for several beach related improvements. Sanibel Beach maintenance has been granted \$60,000.

Phase two of the Sanibel Lighthouse Improvement/Boardwalk has been granted \$80,000. City Manager Gary Price said this money is for the final phase of Gnarly Woods. An extension of the boardwalk will be built from the restrooms to the Sanibel Fishing Pier.

The fight against Brazilian pepper was granted \$45,000.

The city was granted \$21,000 for the purchase of an additional 22 acres of land at Gulfside City Park. A nature trail, bike rack, picnic tables and

Brazilian pepper removal will all be part of this project.

But the biggest project will be the complete renovation of the Sanibel Fishing Pier. The Lee County Board of Commissioners has set aside \$213,565 for this project.

Free cops?—The City of Sanibel will be adding some new faces to the Sanibel Police Department in the coming months. The city will offer internships to students in Florida Gulf Coast University's College of Professional Studies Division of Criminal Justice.

The internships will have no budgetary impact.

FGCU and the SPD will share responsibility for the supervision of students and the coordination of assignments.

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Historical Village readies for reopening with lighthouse exhibit

By Jean Downes

Special to the Island Reporter

Still sealed up against hurricane season, Sanibel's Historical Village awaits removal next week of shutters from doors and windows as final touches on fresh exhibits make ready for re-opening of the facility Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Sanibel lighthouse is the honored guest this season with displays tracing its career from 1884 when its beam first stretched 16 miles out into the Gulf of Mexico as a guide to shipping

Then it was kerosene-fueled with a wick lighted and extinguished manually; in the 1940s it was converted to acetylene gas; and in 1962, just one year before the causeway became reality, the light was electrified.

Particularly in the first decades of its existence Sanibel's beacon acted as safety net to the all-important shipping industry, the sole mode of transport until the railroad began to extend southward. Ours was the only lighthouse between Tampa Bay and Key West for many years.

The historical village staff has recently been in touch with the daughter of Charles Henry Williams who was keeper on Sanibel from 1910 to 1923. Gladys Williams Hill, now of Tallahassee, recalls fond memories of the first seven years of her life living at the lighthouse with her father, her mother Harriet Tucker Williams, and her two brothers Martin and Charles.

"Drawing back the curtain of time," she writes, "I once again see myself dashing up and down the stairway, observing my father as he monitored the light that on the darkest night reached out into the Gulf of Mexico. If memory serves me right, Clarence Rutland was my father's assistant. His wife was named Ruth." It is the Former Rutland home that today houses the historical museum within the historical village.

Hill further relates, concerning her father, "Following his retirement in 1932 ... he kept busy with his business of repairing clocks and watches, a hobby that began during his lighthouse keeping days."

Origin of the hobby was undoubtedly an outgrowth of the clockworks in the lighthouse that rotated the lens

around the stationary flame, a weight and cable arrangement that moved the works in the manner of a grandfather clock. One of the keeper's daily duties was to wind the clockworks, and when necessary perform maintenance and repair.

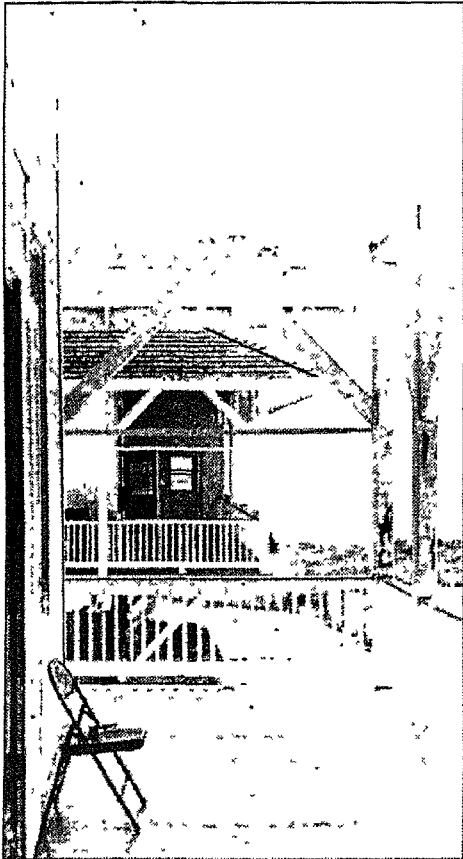
She concludes, "On January 4, 1946 Charles Henry Williams was laid to rest in Oakland Cemetery in Tallahassee."

Additional artifacts to be exhibited in the Rutland house museum according to Milbrey Rushworth who is creat-

ing the displays include a Bible, a set of keys and a first aid box all from the lighthouse and loaned courtesy of Charles LeBuff.

Visitors to the historic compound will find the science room completely revamped with emphasis on the Calusa Indians.

Located at 950 Dunlop Road, in line with BIG Arts, City Hall and the library, the Historical Village will be open 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday each week after Oct. 15.



Porch-to-porch view of the keeper's cottages at Sanibel lighthouse where Gladys Williams Hill reminisces about her childhood.

File photo

Lucky 13 coming up for Village

By Jean Downes

Special to the Island Reporter

The lights go on, the doors open and Sanibel's Historical Village and Museum begins its thirteenth season of serving up memories, exhibits and photos of life on the islands a hundred years ago. No stuffy history lesson here; but rather actual furnishings and artifacts displayed in real life situations and interpreted by friendly volunteer docents within vintage buildings assembled at 950 Dunlop Road.

The Rutland house museum, centerpiece of the historical village is sporting a fresh display of antique china, some of which dates to the late 1800s, as well as linens as old or older.

A platter measuring two feet in length and featuring a large fish motif occupies a case in the dining room surrounded by serving plates similarly decorated. The set once belonged to Hallie and Will Matthews who founded the resort on West Gulf Drive now known as Island Inn. The china accompanied them when they moved to Sanibel from Kentucky in 1895.

When the Matthews' daughter Annie Mead married Frank Bailey in 1919 the couple received china service for 24 in a Greek key pattern and incredibly it has survived! This set as well as a vintage chocolate service (popular for that hot beverage) are both part of the century old display. These pieces are loaned by Sarah and John Bailey and Cookie and Sam Bailey.

A supporting role is played by fine antique lace and hand-worked linens created by Mary Dos Santos Bowen before and during her residency in the Wulfert section of Sanibel. She and her family took up a homestead in 1887 and although her husband died, she and her children remained for a decade.

Artifacts and photos commemorating Sanibel Island Light Station (lighthouse) including a wrought iron section of the watch room gallery railing loaned by local collector and historian Charles LeBuff are also featured in the fresh exhibits. The section of railing was removed in 1962 to permit lowering of the fixed third order lens and hoisting of a 300 mm drum lens when the light was electrified.

First special event of the new season is a vintage fashion show and luncheon on Monday, Nov. 10. Entitled "Into the Looking Glass, 100 Years of Style," the extravaganza will offer women's and men's clothing covering the period from last turn-of-the-century through World War II. Historic Island Inn, 3111 West Gulf Drive, is the setting and tickets at \$30 a piece will be available at the Rutland house museum at the Historical village, 950 Dunlop Road.

The historic complex opens Wednesday, Oct. 15 and will continue its regular hours of 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday each week.

PUBLIC HEARINGS CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

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

9:15 AM Consideration of a request for a variance to Land Development Code Section I.E.7. Accessory Docks, Boat Davits, and Boat Lifts, Subsection c.(23) to allow for the reconfiguration of an assemblage of boat docks and boat lifts to be within the minimum 15' setback required from sideyard property lines as extended waterward. The structures are accessory to the 5 residential units at Yacht Haven Condominium located at 800 Sextant Drive (tax parcel no. 20-46-23-T1-01400.000A). Submitted by Bray Marine Construction, Inc. for the Yacht Haven Condominium Association, Inc. Application No. 97-378 V.

This amended application was continued from September 23, 1997.

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By Julia Campbell

Special to the Island Reporter

Area residents waited in a line that wound around the aisles of the Gladiolus Gateway Publix to get their annual flu shots. Five tables were set up by members of the Visiting Nurses Association of Southwest Florida, Inc., who were administering the vaccine, and many people took advantage of the needle-free flu shot.

Known as the Biojector 2000, the needle-free shot utilizes the pressure of carbon dioxide gas to force the vaccine through a hole in the skin that is 1/3 smaller than the smallest needle pierce. The process is called "jet injection" and has been around since the 1940s for mass immunizations.

While the older system experienced problems with contamination, nurses now use disposable, sterile cartridges and many participants seemed to prefer the method to the traditional needle.

"Most people want to try this simply because it's new ... it's fast ... and this vaccine fights against three major flus," said LPN Katherine Watson. Holding up a needle, she added that she had only administered one shot with a needle so far.

James Bagley chose the needle-free shot and said paying for the vaccine was to his advantage because, "I figure getting sick would cost me a lot more time at work."

Another participant, Norma Marcinanis, said simply, "I don't like needles."

One person who chose the needle



Elliot Gory braces himself for a shot at the Gladiolus Gateway Publix in Fort Myers. It is that time of the year again. Annual flu shots are being offered across Lee County.

over the needle-free method was Audrey Metheni, who said, "I had it with the gun before (but) I prefer the needle over the gun because of the pressure and the sore arm."

Nurses who volunteered their time included Watson; Joyce Stathopoulos, RN; Fynette Rooker, RN; Lona Kitts, LPN; and Erika Lowndes, RN.

Lowndes said the needle-free shot had been met with favorable response.

"A lot of people are waiting to try the system. ... We are really excited

about the new system," she said.

Acting Fort Myers Beach Fire Chief Doug Desmond also showed Needle-free flu shots are being offered by the Visiting Nurses Association of Southwest Florida at Publix Supermarkets, V.I.P. Realty, and Bailey's General Store on Sanibel. The cost is \$10 and it is covered by Medicare.

For future times and locations, call 278-4848.

Additional flu shots available

Lee County Health Department will be providing flu shots Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the North Room of the Sanibel Community Association. The cost will be \$10. Call the Health Department at 332-9594 with any questions.

Free flu shots: For the two week period starting Monday, Oct. 13 the International Medical Center, located at the three mile marker on the Sanibel-Captiva Road is offering free flu shots. Eli Zonana, M.D., the Center's Medical Director, says that this is being offered in conjunction with National Immunization Week. The Center's decision to offer the free flu shots again this year is a reflection of their continued interest in promoting community health. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 395-9355.

Community news

German fest

St. Isabel's will host an Octoberfest celebration in their new parish hall on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Bratwurst, knockwurst, sauerkraut, potato salad and other German goodies will be featured. Beer and wine will be available. There will be music and dancing. Tickets will cost \$10 per adult and \$5 per child and are being sold after all of the Masses. For more information call 472-2763.

Library adds internet access

Library patrons now have quick internet access through Sanibel Public Library's dedicated computers. The system network will allow, by November, connection to the OCLC FirstSearch database, which contains more

than 50 student and research oriented databases and the on-line version of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"Intro to the Internet" seminars are free and open to the public every third Thursday of the month, alternating day and evening times. The next seminar is set for Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. This same class is scheduled for Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. Participants can sign-up for follow-up hands-on

lessons.

To learn more about these and other library services, contact Cheryl Morales at 472-2483.

The turtles thank you

The SCCF Sea Turtle Program will host its annual Thank You Party on Oct. 28. The celebration will begin at 7 p.m. in the SCCF auditorium. Volunteers will be hon-

ored and the 1997 nest data and program activities will be reviewed.

New parking permits available

New parking permits for 1997-98 will be available at the Sanibel Police Station after Oct. 1, 1997. Residents may also obtain their permits at the Civic Center at

2401 Library Way off Palm Ridge Road during all of October on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The permits will be valid as of Oct. 1, 1997 and will expire Nov. 30, 1998.

Remember, no permit will be issued without a valid vehicle registration being presented.

Community Association Oktoberfest

The first meeting of the Sanibel Community Association this season will be a family Oktoberfest complete with German food, music, beer and festivities. It will be Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 5:30 p.m.

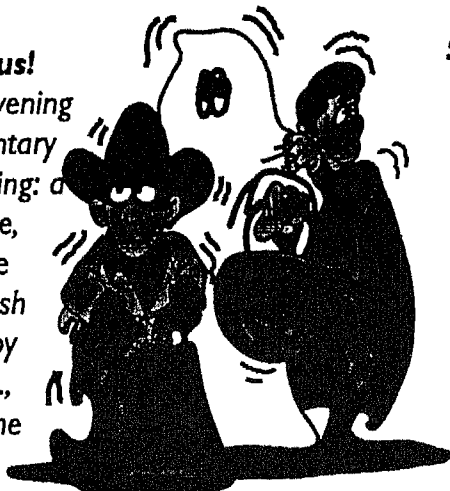
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Trees, trees, trees

To the Editor:

What do trees do besides add scenic beauty? They also increase property values, reduce utility bills, provide a haven for wildlife, help cleanse the air, and reduce noise pollution.

Recent studies show that areas that are heavily wooded have a soothing effect on people, lower blood pressure, and reduce crime.

On a worldwide basis roughly 140 species of plants and animals go extinct everyday.

If more trees were planted around the globe it would help reduce global warming and the hole in the ozone layer and eliminate extinctions.

Jim Rhonehouse,
Fort Myers

Put up or shut up

To the Editor:

I am irritated. Who in the heck does this woman (Michele Hannigan) think she is? In this last letter to you she talks of all this bad information that she has collected over 10 years. She needs to put up or shut up, and she talks of all the people she has complaining with her. Well, where were they Monday morning? I see the outpouring of support she has. Mrs. Osborne, and I'm sure her infant, has made several complaints too.

I work for one of Sanibel's beach resorts on third shift, and I have noth-

ing but the utmost respect for SPD. Whether someone is getting rowdy or an alligator is in the parking lot, they always show up quickly. I see at least one officer drive by and/or stop in to say "hi" and check on us seeing how at night there are only a few employees here.

I think the officers should sue Mrs. Hannigan for libel.

So, Mrs. Hannigan, I think you owe those officers an apology. You need to put up all this information you have or shut-up and get off SPD's back

Rick Edwards,
Fort Myers

We have it all

To the Editor:

I read, to my dismay, that Carrie Lund's contract will not be renewed, and that Robert Cacioppo must compete to renew his!

I cannot imagine the Pirate Playhouse without them. It was Carrie who initiated bringing theater back to the Pirate Playhouse which is now The Old Schoolhouse Theater.

The multi-talented Robert Cacioppo has directed a delightful variety of productions over the years.

Carrie's "Outreach" program has been extremely successful and very creative. There is another plus here. These two people have been so devoted to the actors they have brought to our island.

Robert and Carrie live here. They

own a home on Sanibel. Their children go to school here. They are involved in our community.

It would be difficult to replace these two devoted, talented people.

What more could you want!

Muriel Veenschoten,
Sanibel

Editor's Note: This letter was sent to the Board of Directors of the Pirate Playhouse.

Sanibel is Small Town, U.S.A.

To the Editor:

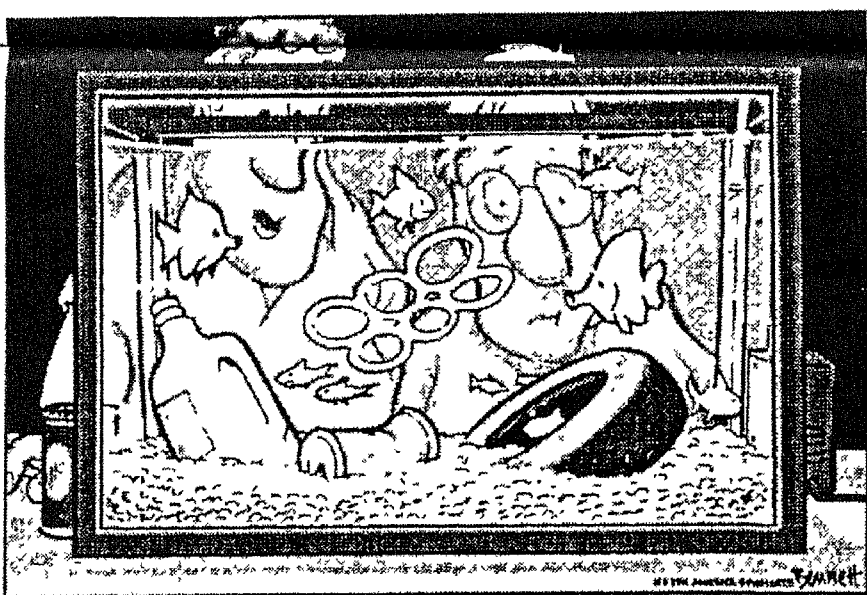
I applaud the *Island Reporter* for the recent article exposing the possibility of favoritism toward important people or Sanibel Citizens. Any educated person can see the transparent explanations given by city administrators. This transcription clearly identifies the fact that the Chief of Police was angry because an "important person of Sanibel" was arrested. An editor of a paper "who are on our side." Was the Chief afraid that because of this arrest he would lose a friend? Face it. He was caught red handed. Attempts to explain that it was anything less than dissatisfaction over the arrest of an "important person" is a fraud.

Political favoritism is an evil that lurks in many small police departments and is not specific to Sanibel. Sanibel's community is not unique or better than other small communities within America, although some citizens would like to think they are better than others. The citizens on Sanibel have no more rights than others within the United States. Living on Sanibel does not merit the right to act outside the law and then be treated differently. The fact that Sanibel citizens may feel that they are unique from others is "poppycock." Governments should not expect, impose, persuade or imply that one person deserves more "discretion" than another. It is clear to me that at the very least, the administration on Sanibel implies that some people deserve more "discretion" than others. A difference exists between knowing who lives within your community and knowing who should get more "discretion" when caught breaking the law. We can make no argument against the fact that the

police should know who lives and works within their community. After reading the transcript administrators clearly designed the police department's "Stupid Test," as Chief Phillips called it, to point out specific people who the administration felt were important. The true question should be, Is the test stupid or the people who wrote it? Everybody who lives in a community should be considered important not just specific influential people. Wouldn't this belief better who the theory of "Community Awareness" that the chief has said he is trying to instill in his officers? The Chief was right when he said that the department's test was stupid. Any test designed to infer that specific people are more important than others within the community simply displays the opposite of the claims made by the Chief in his recent explanations to the *Island Reporter*. Deputy Chief Primm's comments lead an educated person to believe that the administration expects favoritism of police officers. He explains that Officer Dalton failed to master the test and then went out that night and arrested a local island editor. If the police officer did "master the test" and was able to identify the editor as a person whom the administration felt to be an important person of the community, should that officer not arrest the editor after he was found driving drunk? Maybe that police officer's definition of "discretion" differed from that implied by the administration's test. It obviously differed from that of the Chief's definition. Price admits that it was bad timing that police administrators circulated a person identification list which included names and pictures after the editor's arrest. I would bet that the identification list came shortly after the Chief's conversation with his sergeant.

Educated persons must ask themselves, Why would these police officers want a union? It cannot be the money. Sanibel Police Officers are paid well in comparison to other law enforcement officers. It cannot be the benefits or the environmental working conditions on Sanibel. What is left? The answer is management. From the comments made by the Sanibel administrators and

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Overseas perspectives

If Princess Diana could come back...

Over a month has passed since Princess Diana died in a fatal car accident in Paris. Stories covering the cause and consequences of her death have been scrutinized by the media from almost every angle imaginable.

We have followed a most extraordinary phenomenon of collective mourning which is without precedence. We have listened to round table discussions concerning legal levels of alcohol and we have learned how those levels differ from one country to another. We have witnessed endless interviews regarding the ethics of that race of photographers known as the paparazzi.



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Many of the debates have taken on the form of "which came first, the chicken or the egg?" in a desperate effort to find a scapegoat for such an inexplicable and irreconcilable loss.

If the photographers are the killers, then who put out the contract? Is it the fault of the photographers for taking the pictures? Are the newspapers to blame for printing them and for

setting such huge remunerations for candid pictures of the rich and famous? Or does culpability lie with the adulating public who can't seem to get enough

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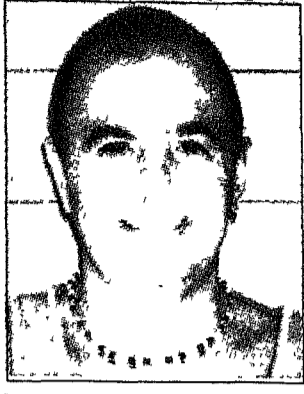
Jet ski ban should be considered

Today, if you can manufacture a product and turn a profit, the clear conclusion is "manufacture it!" Never ask if the product serves a useful purpose or if it will further endanger our fragile environment. Only profitability drives the decision.

A classic example of this philosophy at work is Personal Water Craft (PWC), otherwise known as Jet skis. A true triumph of "can do!" over "why do!". There are a lot of things we can do we shouldn't do.

The age of enlightenment may have been criticized for its sometimes-arrogant belief in man's intellectual supremacy. To me, our age of technology is more frightening in its slavish devotion to technological gimmickry.

The Tahoe Regional Planning Agency recently enacted a PWC (Jet Ski) ban on Lake Tahoe. Those



George Madison
Commentary

once crystal clear waters have begun to turn a muddy brown. The culprits? PWC's, autos and motor boats. The scientific explanation deals with clouds of nitrogen producing a growth of algae. Predictably, PWC manufacturers and rental shops are appealing the decision.

With 200,000 PWC's sold annually, these polluting machines represent the fastest growing segment of the recreational boating industry. This, despite the fact they are dirty, noisy and unsafe, and have nothing to do with the enjoyment of the environment. The State of Hawaii defines them as "thrill machines" and Switzerland has banned them. Running today's typical model for one hour releases the same amount of smog-generating pollutants as driving a car 800 miles. They discharge up to 30 percent of their unburned fuel into the water, and one gallon of gas/oil is emitted into the water for every five gallons consumed.

PWC's, or Jet Skis, are noisy. They frequently flush birds, disrupt mating and feeding, and may force nesting birds to abandon their eggs. There are many instances of intentional harassment of wildlife.

Ironically, since their engine work without the noisy propellers of other powerboats, and are so quiet

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the council members, I can conclude that poor management must be the real reason these police officers finally voted in favor of a union. Poor management is demonstrated in Madison's attempt to pass Phillips' feeling off as compassion toward the arrested editor. It makes me ill to read such justification. How much compassion would Madison have toward a person who just killed a friend or a loved one while driving drunk? Would he have more compassion because the administration felt that the person deserved and was given more "discretion?" What kind of support would an officer get from this administration if the person he or she let go while showing "compassion" or "discretion" killed a citizen of the community? Would the officer get more support from the administration because the drunk killer was a person who appeared as a question of the "stupid Sanibel test" or the department's person identification memo? Would the officer get less support if the deceased was on the "discretion" list? Where is the line drawn when it comes to giving "discretion" for those who break the law? Do we draw that line at the Sanibel toll booth?

T. Bode,
Fort Myers

shots of their favorites?

We have heard the testimony of many of the photographers who have pursued Diana for years. They speak of how she fought with them one day and joked with them the next, demonstrating her own sense of the irony of her role as well as theirs. She understood the ambiguity of her need for privacy, her own use of the press as a means to project the image she desired to create for herself as she struggled to break out of the mold that her marriage to the monarchy had imposed on her, and the photographers' need to make a living and satisfy the public's unquenchable thirst for her image.

For Diana, for her two boys, and for her friends and admirers around the world, all of this debate about alcohol and photographers is futile. She is gone and finding someone to blame will never bring her back.

One issue that has received little attention until now is the fact that the only survivor of the accident also happens to be the only one who was wearing a seat belt. It may sound like a way to render banal the death of a woman that was as much of myth in life as the legend she became at the moment of her death.

However, if Diana could come back to be with the people who cherished her so dearly, I doubt she would waste her precious words to incriminate any of the hypothetical culprits.

In her almost desperate need to reach out, especially to the most common of us, she would want to say something that could touch everyone.

Not many of us have to worry about how much alcohol or anti-depressants our chauffeurs have downed. Nor do we have to deal with escaping from the flash of photographers. However, we all make the daily decision of whether or not to fasten our seat belts.

Each year traffic accidents kill approximately 41,000 Americans. It is a well known fact that lap and shoulder belts are 40-50% effective in reducing traffic related deaths. Notwithstanding the publicity of the statistics, the national use rate in the United States is still only 68%, never mind in countries where citizens take the letter of the law even less seri-

ously.

As a woman whose mission was to make a difference, if Diana could come back to life again for just one moment to make just one more public statement, I'm sure she'd say: Buckle up, everyone. If not for your own sake, for the sake of the loved ones you could leave behind, for the sake of those who would be lost by the grief of your departure.

Princess, mother, victim, everywoman

It was the culmination of everything we have been taught. Someday your prince will come; well, he came but he was a real weenie, a wimp, a whiner, with his mummy/mistress stashed in a wardrobe.

She was young, looking for a good time, a showcase for her beauty and charm and yes, to be eventually queen of that kingdom by the sea. They were seeking a suitable dam for a royal brood, strength where the Teutonic line was thinning out, a virgin with a new bloodline, an aristocratic patsy.

After more than fulfilling their every wish they tired of her attention grabbing mystique, the big, blonde, lovely wholesomeness she exuded which contrasted so blatantly with their squat figures and dowdy costumes. She ricocheted to a convenient equerry, a refuge for a damaged ego, a gentleman? Hardly. He couldn't wait to get his name in print.

And then a prince of another sort, hauling the same type of family baggage, a merchant prince, shopping for respectability for Daddy and his department store. Worldly, rich, on the edge of polite society.

But she did what we as women have done too long and been too conditioned to accept. The man makes the decisions, takes the lead, chooses the venue, hires the car, brings his bodyguard, and the woman possibly, probably knowing better, defers to his male prerogatives.

How many times have we as women allowed decisions to be made for us by men when we knew they were not in our best interest? It is inherent in the female makeup. We are permanently assigned the passenger seat in life and often know we have the most to lose. Sometimes it is pleasant ride but sometimes we now we should have ordered out for Chinese.

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Business

Sanibel Salon aids cancer awareness

The prizes and discounts are adding up in Sanibel Beauty Salon's raffle and ribbon sales. The salon is participating in the Mirror Image Breast Cancer Awareness Project. In addition to providing resources and information regarding prevention, early detection, and treatment, the project raises funds to further research.

Pink ribbons are the symbol of breast cancer awareness. Ribbons are available at the salon for a \$5 donation and will entitle the wearer to deals and discounts around the island on Oct. 26. So far discount participants include The Hungry Heron, The Disc Cafe, Rinaldi's fashion shoes, Barney's Incredible Edibles and more.

The raffle and ribbon discounts will be Sunday, Oct. 26 to coincide with a benefit at the Sanibel Beauty Salon. On that day the salon will open for business with proceeds from all services going toward research on a local and national level. There will be music, fun

and activities for kids and adults.

Thanks to the generosity of Sanibel, Captiva and Fort Myers merchants, the raffle prizes now include — a weekend at the West Wind Inn, two hours of tennis instruction at Tween Waters Inn, dinner for two at the Bubble Room, dinner and a show for two at Locos and the Sanibel Island Comedy Club, a \$25 gift certificate from the Island Book Nook, a pitcher of draft beer once a month for a year from the Sanibel Cafe, a shell arrangement for The Shell Net, a gift certificate from Barney's Incredible Edibles, a piece from The Cedar Chest Jewelers, an assortment of earrings from the Sanibel Gallery, a gift certificate for Tarwinkles — and the list keeps growing. There are also coupons from Subway of Sanibel and the Sanibel Brew Pub.

Prudential tops

James Hetmanek of Prudential Florida Realty was number one in listings for September.

Prudential Florida Realty



Paul Fadden



Skippy Strehlow



Bob Jura

announced Skippy Strehlow and Bob Jura shared the Top Sales Agents for September.

Paul Fadden was appointed as one of a new Prudential sales associates. Having vacationed on Sanibel for the past 20 years, Paul and his wife Patricia moved to the Island permanently in 1996 after he retired as Captain of the Metro Dade Fire Department. The couple have two children.

Paul's interests include bicycle riding, swimming and fishing, all of which compete with the computer for his time.

San-Cap Nature Calendar donates

Save the Manatee Club of Maitland, Fla. is the recipient of this year's annual donation from sales of The Sanibel-Captiva Nature Calendar. This is the ninth annual donation from this publication to a conservation organization. This year's gift to the Save the Manatee Club is \$500, three percent of the publishers proceeds. To date this publication has donated \$5,839.25 to conservation organizations in Florida.

The check was presented by Jim Fowler, publisher of the calendar, to Judith Vallee, Executive Director of the Save the Manatee Club.

Save the Manatee Club was selected as this year's recipient because of its grass roots efforts to help save the highly endangered Florida manatee. It is the only environmental organization of its kind in Florida devoted solely to preserving this "gentle giant."

Proceeds will benefit the Leukemia Society of America. Tickets are 420 per person or \$25 at the door. Reservations may be made by calling Creative Baskets at 433-4434.

The hosts for the event are Rene's Restaurant & Lounge and Creative Baskets. In addition to the wine tasting there will be bidding on silent auction items and the opportunity to discuss your favorite vintage with Tom Uhler, Southwest Florida's wine educator and connoisseur.

There will be hors d'oeuvres and jazz by The Juice performing from 7 to 11 p.m.

The Fall Harvest Wine Festival is sponsored by WDRR 98.5, attorneys Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt, P.A., Oswald Trippe & Company, Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre and Columbia HCA.

Airport receives \$4.55m grant

The Lee County Port Authority today announced the award of a \$4.55 million discretionary grant from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). The grant moneys will be used to fund the design of airfield improvements and access roads related to the planned midfield complex at Southwest Florida International Airport (SWFIA).

Eligible projects include a south parallel taxiway to connect the airport's current runway with a new midfield terminal, an aircraft apron for parking and servicing aircraft, as well as airfield lighting and a roadway system.

Wine festival set

Enjoy some of the finest wines from California's most distinctive vineyards at the second annual Fall Harvest wine Festival on Thursday, Oct. 23 at Myerlee Square in Fort Myers.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Below Market Rate Housing Review Committee, a standing committee of the Sanibel Planning Commission will conduct a Public Meeting on:

Tuesday, October 14, 1997 at 8:30 A.M.

at Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida. The purpose of the meeting is to finalize their report on the effectiveness of the Below Market Rate Housing Program, as required by Land Development Code Section III.H.9.

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Reeves said, recalling his change in careers. "Somebody offered me a job as a brew apprentice and I took it."

A great Brewmaster, when crafting a beer, can be compared to a world-class chef. In order to make the perfect beer, it takes time, patience and extreme care in selecting special hops, barley and spices.

"I'm a beer chef," Reeves said, explaining the numerous steps involved in getting his beers just right. "The primary thing is the yeast. If the yeast doesn't do the right thing, then the beer won't taste good."

According to Reeves, the Hammerhead Stout uses eight different types of barley, caramel malt and roasted malt. "A stout is generally a more expensive beer to make," Reeves said. Describing the flavor of the Hammerhead, Reeves said the caramel flavor is the most predominant.

The Palmetto Pale Ale, Reeves said, uses a lot of local flavor. "It's made with local wildflower honey," Reeves said, explaining that some of the ingredients come from the Goldsweet

Apiary in North Fort Myers. "All of my beers are hard to get just right, but this one was more experimental. The third batch was the charm."

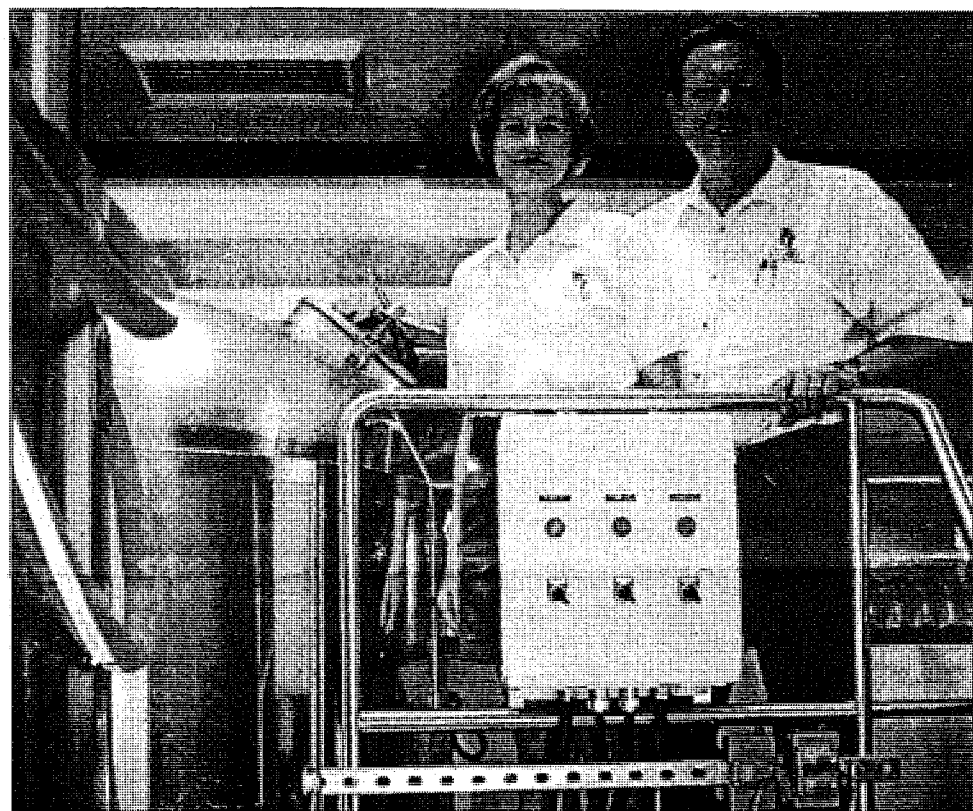
Reeves said his love of good beer led him into his profession and that sometimes he has to remind himself that he's doing what he always wanted to do.

"I love making beer. When I make beer, it's a living thing for me," Reeves said. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist. You just have to love beer."

Barbara Priborsky said many brew pubs around the country have been open for years and have never won an award. "The difference is the brewer," she said emphatically.

Next on tap for Reeves is his new Marzenbier or Oktoberfest. It is the Sanibel Brew Pub's first lager. The Hammerhead Stout and the Palmetto Pale Ale are among four beers permanently on tap at the Sanibel Brew Pub.

The Sanibel Brew Pub is located at 1547 Periwinkle Way.



Barbara and Bob Priborsky opened the Sanibel Brew Pub just six months ago with their own on-site brewing facilities, now they are the proud owners of a national award-winning brewery.

Lee County Electric charged up to improve service

In an effort to enhance customer service and reduce response time, Lee County Electric Cooperative has reorganized its line crews into four regions. The regions are broken down into seven geographic areas of 20, two-man crews.

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PUBLIC HEARING

AGENDA FOR OCTOBER 14, 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 September 23, 1997.
 2. Report from Planning Director.
 3. Report from Planning Commission Members.
 4. Report from Planning Commission Chairperson.
 5. Presentation of the annual report prepared by the Planning Commission's Below Market Rate Housing Review Committee on the effectiveness of the Below Market Rate Housing Program.
 6. Discussion of the work of the Land Development Code Review Committee.
 7. Public Comments and Inquiries.
- 9:15 AM
8. Adoption of Resolutions.
 - a) Consideration of a resolution approving an application 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 m. Restaurants, to amend the prior conditional use approval, authorized by Planning Commission Resolution No. 96-19, for an 86-seat, 3,375 sf restaurant and delicatessen food market with carry-out food sales, by eliminating the delicatessen food market use and establishing a small portion of the existing commercial building (known as Alexander's Restaurant) as an accessory bar area, all in conjunction with the planned interior renovations proposed for a new eating establishment; and

Consideration of a resolution approving an application for a development permit to establish the accessory bar area and perform various interior renovations.

The subject property is located at 1625 Periwinkle Way (tax parcel no. 25-46-22-T2-00016.0050). The applications are submitted by Carlo and Martino Rao, contract purchaser, as authorized by Bayside Restaurant Group, Inc., the owner of Alexander's Restaurant. Application Nos. 97-139 CUP and 97-11623 DP.

The public hearings have been closed by Planning Commission motion of September 23, 1997.
 - b) Consideration of resolutions approving requests for temporary use and development permit approval to provide for the establishment of temporary sales office uses in model homes in single family residences located on Lots 16 and 18 of Island Woods Subdivision (tax parcel nos. 25-46-22-T2-02100.0160 and 25-46-22-T2-02100.0180) situated at 1866 and 1874 Farm Trail respectively, with only one sales office use to be in operation at any time. Submitted by William Compton for properties owner Samuel M. Allen. Application Nos. 96-41 TUP and 97-11635 DP.

The public hearings have been closed by Planning Commission motion of September 23, 1997.
 - c) Consideration of a resolution approving a request filed pursuant to Land Development Code Article III. Part F. Conditional Uses for a revision to conditional use approval granted by Planning Commission Resolution No. 89-43 that established an institutional (church) conditional use for the 8.16 acre property. The proposed revision would 1) remove an existing restriction as to the number of participants involved in youth programs; 2) clarify the maximum worship service seating; 3) provide for the conversion of attic space in the fellowship hall for associated permitted church uses; and 4) provide for completion of a grass parking area on the north side of existing church facilities; and

Consideration of a resolution approving a request for a development permit to provide for the remodeling of a portion of the fellowship hall attic space for the creation of an activity/meeting room, secondary egress, and bathroom facilities; and to provide for completion of a grass parking area on the north side of existing church facilities;

The subject Sanibel Community Church property is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way (tax parcels nos. 25-46-22-T2-00007.0000 and 25-46-22-T2-00006.0010). As submitted by Raymond A. Pavelka, authorized agent for property owner Sanibel Community Church, Inc. Application Nos. 97-142 CUP and 97-11610 DP.

The public hearings have been closed by Planning Commission motion of September 23, 1997.
 - d) Consideration of a resolution recommending, to the City Council, amendments to the Planning Commission Order Of Business Rules of Procedure.
- 10:30 AM
9. Consideration of requests for:
 - a variance to Land Development Code Section I.G.1. Minimum Size for Commercial Unit, to add a second business, an existing 178 sf commercial unit, to the development approved and under construction at 1551 Periwinkle Way, and to retain the variance to Land Development Code Section I.D.3.a.(5)(a). Maximum Floor Area Ratio, approved by Planning Commission Resolution No. 96-64;
 - and
 - conditional use approval to convert approximately 400 sf of commercial floor area (approved by Planning Commission Resolution No. 96-66) to a fastfood restaurant (known as the Bean) with no seating or on-premises consumption;
 - and
 - a development permit to add a 400 sf fastfood business in the commercial floor area approved by Planning Commission Resolution No. 96-66;

all at the commercial center known as Periwinkle Gardens located at 1551 Periwinkle Way (tax parcel no. 30-46-23-T1-00004.0020). Submitted by August Landl of Landl Carpentry for Captiva, Ltd. Application Nos. 97-377 V., 97-140 CUP and 97-11631 DP.
- 1:00 PM
10. Continuation (from September 9, 1997) of consideration of an ordinance relating to telecommunications; amending Section I.B.2.c. of the Land Development Code of the City of Sanibel by amending the definition of "Earth Station"; amending Section I.E.10., Height Exceptions, of the Land Development Code of the City of Sanibel; amending Section I.E.32. to reflect changes made necessary by the Telecommunications Act of 1996; providing regulations on earth stations; providing regulations on over-the-air reception devices; providing regulations on personal wireless service facilities; providing for codification; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. Submitted by the City of Sanibel. Application No. 97-195 LDC.
 11. Open discussion among Planning Commissioners regarding Planning Commission Functions and Goals and the methods and procedures for achieving them.

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underwater, they pose a greater collision hazard for unsuspecting dolphins and manatees. Their speed and maneuverability make them difficult to elude.

While PWC's currently represent 10 percent of the nation's recreational boats, they account for 50 percent of the accidents. In Florida the news is even more grim. In 1996, while representing only 8 percent of registered vessels, they were involved in 38 percent of all reported accidents.

But — wait a minute. Aren't we on Sanibel plagued by the beast from Kawasaki and Yamaha (the same folks that gave us snowmobiles)? Isn't the gulf being polluted? Our wildlife harassed? People annoyed? Well, yes.

Sanibel has some regulations and may enact more, but are the County, State or Federal governments doing anything to regulate or curtail our newest technological curse? No! Not yet, but let's start something.

In an era dominated by a me first and only, recreate until you drop philosophy, some people's unbridled quest to experience quick fun threatens all of us. The long-term consequences of our actions seem to elude us in determining policy governing the regulation of our newest toy masquerading as a "technological advance." Short attention spans accompanied by a lack of long term vision can be disastrous.

Notice

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

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Elmer L. Preston of Monaca, Pa., Oct. 6, driving with an expired tag on Bailey Road, \$46.

Rick A. Goss of Lehigh Acres, Oct. 2, 51 mph on Periwinkle Way, \$151.

Sanibel-Captiva Road

Charles L. Goodman, Jr. of Captiva, Oct. 2, 50 mph, \$151.

Tamera Kay Johnson of Cape Coral, Oct. 1, 55 mph, \$176.

Robert Rosgrio of Fort Myers, Sept. 30, 58 mph, \$176; tag not assigned, \$46.

Judith Perez Andrillon of Fort Myers, Sept. 30, 55 mph, \$176.

DIRTY POOL—Sanibel Police Officers discovered Oct. 6 pool cleaning equipment along the roadside at Tarpon Bay. The hose and vacuum

were brought to the police station.

LOST MY EYES—A Georgia woman vacationing till November lost her eyeglasses while biking from Casa Ybel to the Sanibel Lighthouse on Oct. 4. She is hoping they will be returned to the Sanibel Police Department.

BEAMER BUST—A young man from West Gulf Drive drove his BMW home Oct. 3 and noticed some suspicious kids in a white convertible eyeing him as he drove by. He parked his car under the building unit and locked it up. The next day he discovered the car burglarized. Stolen was a \$135 cell phone and \$275 Pioneer radio. Police discovered attempted entry at the rear of the vehicle. The suspects eventually smashed the passenger side window to gain entry.

REALLY BAD BIRTHDAY—A 51-year old Alva man out on a bike ride was discovered Oct. 3 wandering

the Chamber of Commerce parking lot looking distraught. He was bleeding from the side of the head and told police the last thing he remembered was picking up his bike off the pavement on a bridge. He said his head and hip hurt but that was all he could remember. He was transported to Lee Memorial Health Park.

GROWING GREEN—A Fort Myers woman reported to police Oct. 2 that she lost her wallet while shopping on the island. She believes she lost it at a garden center during the day.

BOATER BEWARE—A Captains Walk man went on vacation on Aug. 17, when he returned Sept. 30 he discovered his motor and wench missing from his 24-foot Rivera pontoon boat. Stolen was a 15 HP Johnson Motor valued at \$950 and a \$50 Lamson wench.

HOW THE HECK—A West Gulf Drive man reported the window on his

car broken Oct. 2 and four small keys in a leather pouch were stolen. Police discovered glass spattered up to 5-feet away and appeared to be forced from inside car.

PEEWEE AND FRIENDS—Police pulled a vehicle over on Sanibel-Captiva Road for speeding Sept. 30. A background check of the driver, 30-year old Thomas Ashley Sanders of Fort Myers, revealed he was driving on a revoked license for habitual offenses. He was arrested for an outstanding warrant and charged with unlawful speed (\$86). He is scheduled to appear in Lee County Court on Oct. 20. Eroy Foley, also known as Peewee Foster, was also in the vehicle. He was arrested on outstanding warrants for a dog license and vaccination violations.

CHR must prove Senior BMRH qualifies as a city exempt project

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

The Senior Below Market Rate Housing project received a minor setback Tuesday after the Sanibel City Council ordered Community Housing and Resources, Inc. to detail its plan for the new program.

Jan Hyatt, director of CHR, the city's administrator of its Below Market Rate Housing Program, and CHR must return in two weeks to show the City Council exactly how the new Senior BMRH project qualifies as "city-exempt."

"We're new at this. We've never been here or done a project that is considered city-exempt," Hyatt said. "Just tell us what you want and how to do it and we will."

According to the Land Development Code, development regulations, condi-

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through the budget department by department to see if their projects made sense."

The Sanibel City Council agreed that Price should work with Ball in forming

and limitations for any development initiated by the City of Sanibel shall be determined, on a case-by-case basis, by City Council.

Although CHR is instrumentally involved in the development of the Senior BMRH project, the development has been initiated by the city. Consequently, the Planning Department recommended the City Council declare the project city exempt.

"It was my suggestion that it should proceed this way," Sanibel Planning Director Bruce Rogers said. "The property was purchased for the Senior BMRH project, so the city knew what it was going to be used for."

But Sanibel City Attorney Bob Pritt disagreed and said the City Council does not have enough information to determine whether the project should be city exempted or not. Pritt then said

the five-year plan. Once Ball and Price feel they have laid the groundwork, they will return to City Council for a formal process recommendation.

council should know of the size of the project, its design, who is doing the construction work, the size of the project.

"We want to ensure the project doesn't change like BIG Arts," Councilman Wally Kain said. "There we got something entirely different than what was initially proposed."

But Hyatt said the city knows exactly what the project will entail, otherwise it might not have purchased the 49 acre Paulsen property to begin with.

"It's going to be 12 units constructed on four acres," Hyatt said.

Council member Andrew Reding agreed with Hyatt. "Since the city owns the land and CHR works for the city in administering the BMRH program — it seems awkward that it wouldn't be considered city exempt."


Council members then decided to table its decision until Hyatt and CHR could detail the extent and specifics of the Senior affordable housing project.

Pinders proud grandparents


Nicholas and Jennifer (Pinder) Guido of Sound Beach, N.Y. announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Marie, born Sunday, Oct. 5 at St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson, N.Y. Danielle Marie weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Jennifer graduated from Cypress Lake High School and 1990 and Belmont Abbey College in Charlotte, N.C. in 1993. She holds a B.S. in accounting and is a Certified Public Accountant. Nicholas also graduated from Belmont Abbey College and works on Wall Street in the bond market.

Danielle Marie's (very excited) grandparents are Mike and Anita Pinder of Sanibel.



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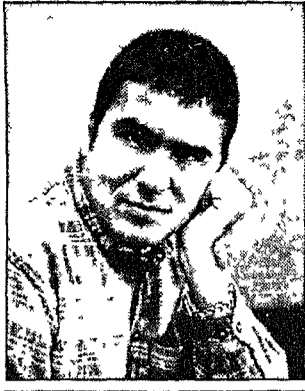
Council looks (but not hard) at ways to shorten agendas

If you've ever sat through an entire City Council meeting, you could swear that cobwebs have started growing on council members, the audience and the press. So in an attempt speed up meetings, the Sanibel City Council examined ways in which meetings can be made more brief.

But as long as City Council members like hearing their own voices and telling residents the way things should be on Sanibel, meetings of the Sanibel City Council will never be short.

So instead of legitimately looking at ways to shorten the lengths of agendas and the amount of time being spent on items that have little or no impact on islander's daily life, council members examined the possibility of limiting public comment and chastised the abuse of the public comment period by some residents.

Sanibel City Attorney Bob Pritt said public com-



Mark Krzos
Commentary

ment slows up meetings.

Pointing to one individual, Pritt said this person goes up to the podium without being recognized and speaks on nearly every topic.

"This person abuses it time and again," Pritt said. "There is no legal requirement that allows members of the public to speak."

Sanibel City Manager Gary Price said the shift to first readings, where no public comment or testimony is given, helps. Price added council members also help out by determining the amount of time they believe it will take to debate an issue.

But perhaps the best suggestion made was to allow the City Manager to approve items that have little bearing on residents, such as certain items on the consent agenda or special events permits.

One way to ensure speedy meetings is to hold City Council meetings at night. But then, would council members even volunteer for the position?

"Obviously we've got long meetings. I don't think there's anything we can do about it," Councilman Andrew Reding said. "In our form of open government, we do what we have to do to get the job done."

Price agreed. "The point is there are limited ways you can shorten meetings."

Council members opted to leave things the way they are after a half an hour of discussion.

New Sanibel Steakhouse to open

The Sanibel Island Restaurant Group, owners and operators of The Jacaranda, McT's Shrimp House and Tarwinkles Seafood Restaurant, located on Sanibel will add a different concept to their family seafood oriented restaurants.

The Sanibel Steakhouse will feature exclusively USDA Prime graded steaks and chops as well as fresh native fish, lobster, open range chicken and pasta.

Paul Gaeta, VP of the Sanibel Island Restaurant Group, indicated that the new menu will be upscale and the goal will be to provide the very best service in a comfortable but unpretentious atmosphere. The restaurant will open with an excellent selection of wines and beer, however, the operators are seeking a full service liquor license which should be available by Nov. 1.

Formerly Temptations, the Steakhouse is located at 1473 Periwinkle way. For reservations call 472-5700. The scheduled opening is Oct. 19.



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AARP meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have its first meeting of the fall season Friday, Oct. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Island Senior Center, Palm Ridge Road and Library Way. Guest speaker will be Police Chief Lew Phillips who will speak on community policing.

All members are urged to attend and visitors are always welcome. Refreshments will be served.

SCCF celebrates 30 years

In celebration of the Foundation's 30th Birthday a special "Open House" Birthday Bash will be Saturday, Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Foundation. If you hear a steel drum band playing, you'll know you're at the right place.

Activities have been planned for all ages. Under a giant tent in the parking lot there will be "basket weaving" demonstrations. Kay Fisher Lewicky will share her talent making delightful shell art out of broken shells found on our beaches. Master carver Jim Sprinkle will be carving and painting one of his unbelievable realistic ducks and SCCF Trustee, Bill Payne will give a rope making demonstration.

A trolley has been rented and Education Director, Kristie Anders will visit several of our preserved properties including the Walker Preserve, Hick Preserve, Davton Preserve and Tomston Preserve. While in the car, Kristie will answer questions about the history of Sanibel and Captiva Islands as well as Conservation Foundation historical information.

Canoe excursions on the Sanibel River will be one of the first things to sign up for. Dr. Chris Kreider from CROW will join us and bring over their new displays! Guided nature trail walks will be at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., noon and 4 p.m. Dec. 5th will be in the Butterfly House.

Charities receive gifts from Hemingways

The International Hemingway Festival distributed funds to non-profit organizations this past week.

Proceeds from the 1997 festival were donated to various island charities Oct. 4 as Hilary Hemingway and promoters announced plans for the 1998 celebration.

The following organizations received awards: The J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society, \$500 plus \$957 from the proceeds of the 5K run through the refuge; Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife, \$500; State of Florida's Bay Pines Medical Center (a veterans hospital, \$500; American Diabetes Association, \$500; and the Coastal Conservation Foundation which sponsored the tournaments received \$875 from the events; and BIG Arts grossed about \$1,600 for the programs offered during the festival.

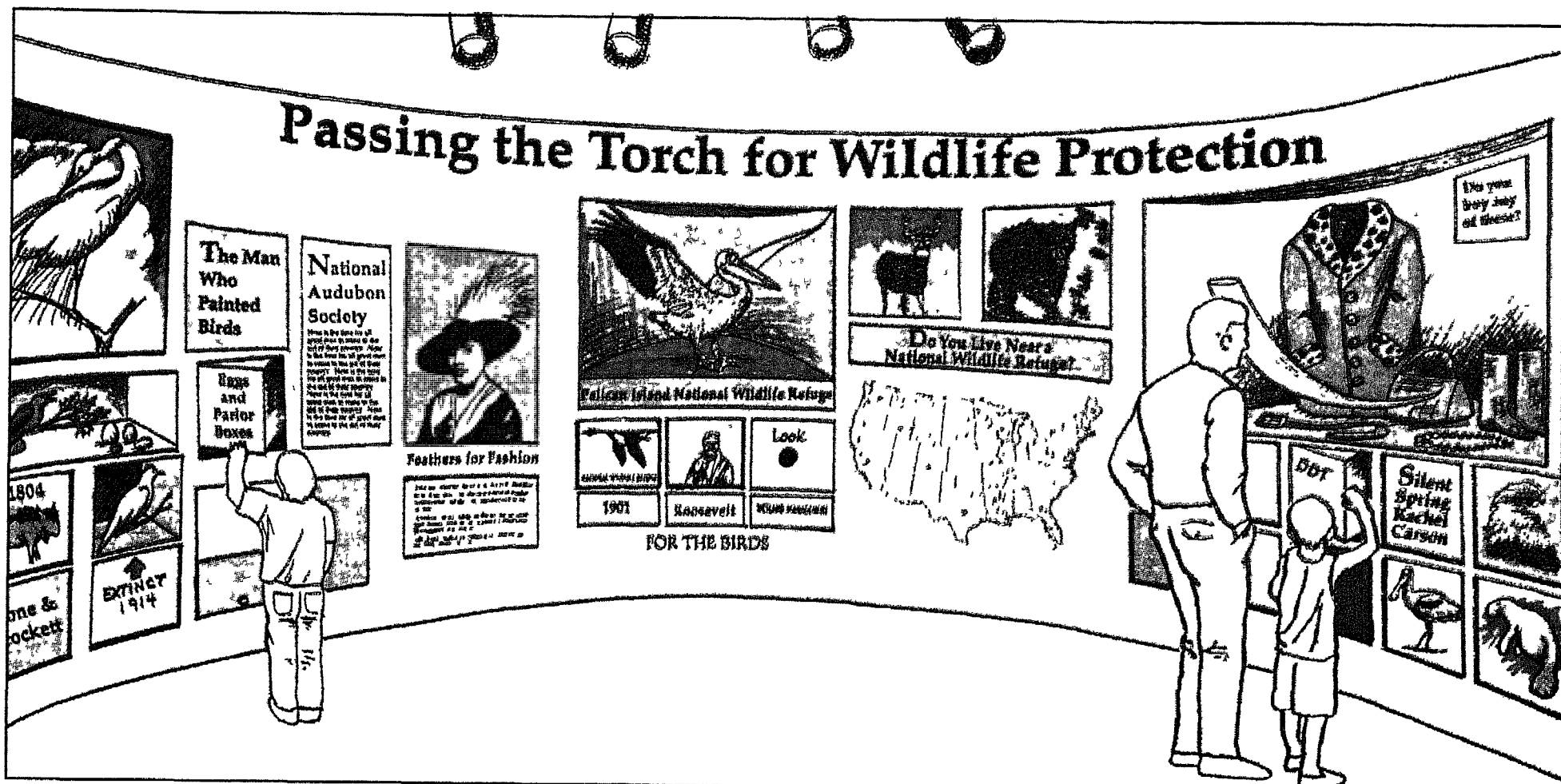
Next year's festival will be held from June 18-21.

"Primarily we wanted to move it away so it would not be as close to Key West," Hilary Hemingway said.

The new schedule will place the festival in conjunction with Father's Day. Hemingway said she hopes this will allow more families to participate.

"More children will be in the area. The fishing is better," she said. "We're hoping it will bring families to vacation on Sanibel. There will be things for Mom and Dad to do, as well as children."

The literary leg of the event will be expanded from one day to two. Hemingway said she has a list of prominent speakers to attend the festival, but is not ready to release names at this point.



Passing the Torch for Wildlife Protection — An artist's concept of a central exhibit planned for the new visitors' center at the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge takes the visitor through the history of wildlife preservation.

Where the wild things are ... National Wildlife Refuges celebrate

By Gwenda Hiatt-Clements
Staff Writer

"Refuges are like bus stations for birds. They set out from home on a trip, and stop along the way for food and to use the rest room," said Steve Alvarez, J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge land use manager. "'Ding' Darling can't live by itself. It is a network of lands. Whatever happens in Canada eventually affects us here."

To celebrate that network of refuges, National Wildlife Refuge Week is Oct. 12 through 18.

"This will be the first year we are doing something special at Sanibel Elementary. We hope to make it an annual event. Also, we have exhibits planned for off island because we want everyone to know about what we have here. The people who come here already support wildlife. We want to expand everyone's knowledge," said Alvarez.

Managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, The National Wildlife Refuge System is the world's most comprehensive wildlife management program with over 500 refuges on over 92 million acres of land and water covering all ecosystems from deserts to mountains to wetlands. The refuges provide habitat for over 200 endangered and threatened species as well as hundreds of other birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, fish, and plants. Over 60 refuges have been acquired specifically to protect endangered species.

The first national wildlife refuge, Florida's Pelican Island, was established by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903 to protect egrets, herons, and other birds that were being killed for feathers used in the fashions of the time. Alvarez said, "Hunters used to kill the birds and leave the babies in the nest. An ounce of feathers was as valuable as an ounce of gold. In addition to the feathers, parts of the birds' wings were used in ladies' dresses."

Alvarez explained that as a forerunner of a federal conservation movement, Roosevelt had initiated the Boone and Crockett Club which promoted the protection of species and passing of related laws. Now, under the Department of Interior there are two divi-

sions of federal public lands set aside for not only preservation but also public enjoyment and education — the National Park Service and the Wildlife Refuges.

Established over 50 years ago, the Sanibel National Wildlife Refuge was renamed and dedicated to Jay Norwood "Ding" Darling, political cartoonist, in 1978. He and his wife wintered on Captiva.

Alvarez explained that "Ding" was "just a kid" in Roosevelt's administration and grew up to use his cartoon skills to save wildlife and to deal with conservation issues. He was the director of the U.S. Biological Survey which preceded the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. With his cartoons often featuring waterfowl, Darling also began the initiative for the migratory bird hunting stamp program. He created the first Federal Duck Stamp required for purchase by all hunters. Money from sales is used to purchase land for habitat preservation.

"As far as a person to do what he did, I would be happy just doing one of his accomplishments. He won two Pulitzer Prizes for his cartoons. He designed the first Duck Stamp. He led to the founding of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. People don't realize his magnitude. He is a national treasure. We here at the refuge have to continue to spread his message."

*please see page 5B



A figure of "Ding" Darling "knee deep" in island native habitat is planned for the entry to the new visitors' center.

Things to do — National Wildlife Refuge Week

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• **Friday, Oct. 10** — "Ding" Darling Refuge, CROW (Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife and Calusa Nature Center will host a "Kids Festival" between noon and 2 p.m. at Sanibel Elementary

School. Lynn Fenimore of Flamingo Gardens will make special presentations with Florida native animals. Kids will bring their favorite teddy bear to school today in honor of Teddy Roosevelt.

• **Saturday, Oct. 11** — Representatives from Florida Panther and Ten Thousand Islands Refuge and J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuges will staff exhibits between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Walmart Superstore in Fort Myers at U.S. 41 and Six-Mile Cypress Parkway. The celebration will

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Outdoors

IGFA seeks beautiful fish

The International Game Fishing Association's new and permanent home will open in 1998 and is currently seeking a favorite fishing places memorabilia. Items for donation may include hats or other articles of clothing, posters advertising fishing tournaments, bulletins, newsletters, handbooks or any item that will clue the observer into your particular favorite fishing location.

Items should be sent no later than Dec. 1, 1997 to IGFA, Attention: Beautiful Places, 1301 East Atlantic Boulevard, Pompano Beach, FL 33060. If you have any questions about this request, contact Gail or Glenda at (954) 941-3474.

Memorabilia from the 1930s to the 1970s is preferred, but modern items are also acceptable.

15th Sanibel Golf Classic

The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club is accepting registrations for the 15th Annual Sanibel Island Golf Classic, to be held Oct. 24-26. The tournament will benefit the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club. The event includes three rounds of golf, an evening party, two dinners and an awards ceremony. Deadline entry is Oct. 15.

Prices are \$150 for professionals, \$220 for local amateurs and \$460 for out-of-town amateurs.

A purse totaling \$5,000 will be awarded to professional division winners as well as \$5,000 being awarded to the team division finalist.

For tournament information, contact Kevin McCune at (941) 472-2535.

Beachview men's golf

In a two best ball tournament of four held at Beachview Oct. 4, the team of Dick Corbin, Jack Harrington, Tom Judson and Les Snell shot a 121 to win by one stroke over the team of Ralph Ariss, Tyke Wilcox, Jerry Muench and Dorell Luce.

The team of Dick Grant, Jim Hornbrook and Ralph Suechting shot a 126 to finish in third.

Special Spinnaker Clinic

The Offshore Sailing Club, based at South Seas Plantation is hosting a special spinnaker clinic from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m., Oct. 25.

The clinic, which is open to both new and experienced sailors includes both classroom and on-water instruction aboard the fleet of COLGATE 26s, the 1997 Cruising World magazine Boat of the Year. Areas covered include proper procedures for setting, jibing, flying and dousing the spinnaker.

Price for the clinic is \$95 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 454-1700.

Naples boat show

The Naples Boat Show will be held Jan. 15-18, 1998 at the Naples Airport and for the first time will be time the event is handled by a professional management company.

For more information contact the John Good Company at (954) 570-7785.

Visitor Center closed for Columbus Day

The Visitor Center will be closed Oct. 13, in observance of Columbus Day.

However, Wildlife Drive will remain open as will the Tarpon Bay Recreation Inc. facility and Mark Westall's "Canoe Adventures."

For more information please call 472-5218.

Offshore Sailing results

The Team of Wally Von Arx, Matthew Von Arx, Erika Von Arx and Mike Kayusa scored three firsts to take overall honors in the Oct. 2 Offshore Sailing Club Thursday Night Racing Series. Second place went to the team of John Ranguette, Richard Akers, Chip Hoffman and Clint Carter with three seconds. Kirk Williams Sr., Flo Williams and Kirk Williams, Jr. finished with three thirds. Three one-lap windward/leeward races were held in 5-8 knot northwesterly winds aboard the club's fleet of new COLGATE 26s.

The fall series runs through Oct. 23 at the club's location at South Seas Plantation. Registration fee is \$35 per person per night or \$195 per person for the eight week series.

For more information please call 454-1700.

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Heading to the mountains to fish

Traditionally, Floridians go to the "Smokies" in the summertime to avoid the heat, humidity and little flying critters. They enter a different world: White pines, Oaks, Hickorys, Manles, Hemlocks and other trees that extend twice as high as Sanibel's height restriction.

Evening temperatures average around 60 degrees. Daytime temperatures around 80 degrees. The humidity is low and the water is cool out of the faucet (our well is over 140 feet deep) and gin clear. The lakes and streams make your first dive a reluctant one. You can paddle your canoe from one end of the lake to the other and not break a sweat.

Oconee County is in the northwest corner of South Carolina. It is separated from Georgia by the Chattanooga (loaded with trout) River. There are 21 waterfalls located in this county and we've found



Ted Cole
Fishing tales

more. Information about these waterfalls is published by South Carolina Wildlife Magazine. I love its slogan, "Wild between the covers."

In one of our early migrations north, we discovered Lake Cherokee (a lake about twice the size of Tarpon Bay). It is a pristine lake that backs up to the 100,000 acre Sumter National Forest. Thanks to a loan from Jim Hermes, we bought a couple acres on the lake and finally, after 15 years, built a cabin.

A note of caution, this area isn't for everyone. There are no golf courses. The nearest stores are 10 miles away. The nearest hospital is 15 miles away and if you want television, you had better buy a satellite dish. But it isn't as bad as Mr. Dickey portrayed in the book "Deliverance." We've rafted the river, panned for gold, hiked up and down mountains and haven't met any of the perverted or demented mountain people he described.

People say cashiers and highlands are more civilized, but then I wonder.

Sanibel's Senior Captain Ted Cole works out of Sanibel Marina and is a 100-ton U.S. Coast Guard licensed captain who fishes the Gulf and back bay for bog game and light tackle. He can be reached at 472-2723 or 432-0089.

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Health & fitness

Healthy outings

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.

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

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

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

Yoga with Pam Wortzel. Experience the revitalizing power of yoga this summer. The movements release stress and produce a feeling of strength and tranquillity. The series runs Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. until 11 and the cost is \$10 for a single session. Call 395-0900 for more information.

Senior fitness with Carla Ferrel at the Sanibel Community Center on Periwinkle Road, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 9:30 a.m.

Yoga. The Wellness Center of Sanibel offers Yoga classes on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. On Wednesday and Friday, classes are 9 to 10:15 a.m. and on Saturdays from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Call 395-1100.

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.

To list your health program in the Island Reporter, please submit the type of fitness class you offer, time and days of program to: Island Reporter, P.O. 809, Sanibel, Fla. 33957. Or fax submission to (941) 472-8398.

The fitness quest: the perfect facility

What motivates you to exercise? What discourages you? When you are looking to choose a fitness facility you will want to walk in the prospective club having these questions answered for your own sake.



Thor Holm
Keeping fit

When considering a membership, here are some tips on how to make the best value selection:

Location: Your facility should be convenient to you. If you are going to avoid being discouraged having the facility nearby is key.

Hours of Operation: Are they open

seven days a week during the times of day you are likely to exercise? Are they open holidays?

Equipment: Is there enough, and is it well maintained? To determine the questions if there is enough equipment, be sure to tour the club when you are likely to exercise. Try to go on a Monday which is typically the busiest day. Ask if the facility has an engineering or maintenance staff.

Cleanliness: Look in showers, saunas, steam rooms, floors, equipment and watch the staff during the tour. Are they picking

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OUTDOOR BRIEFS •from page 2B

Maintenance and repair seminar

West Marine will host a boat maintenance and repair seminar with 3M products Oct. 23 beginning at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker Jim Christensen, area representative from 3M will show you the easy way to get the most out of your boat repair.

West Marine is located at 17105 San Carlos Boulevard in Summerlin Square. For more information call 432-9800.

Blue Roof Boat

The Burnt Store Marina will host a boat show Oct. 17-19 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m..

The show is free and open to the public.

Burnt Store Marina is located on Burnt Store Road between Pine Island Road and Highway 41.

Take exit 28 from Interstate 75. For more information call (941) 575-8522.

Wild rides

Wildside Adventures of Captiva are holding full moon tours to get you in the mood for the Halloween spirit. A full moon tour will be held Oct. 15 and moonlight tours will be held Oct. 10 through 14. The kayaking adventures begin at 6 p.m. and cost \$35 per adult, \$25 for teens and \$18 for children.

Also offered are After-School kayaking classes for children. This is an ongoing class and is available for one hour sessions at \$10 per child.

New tours offered include: North Captiva tours (four hours); Cayo Costa day trips or weekend campouts; and beginning or intermediate classes for adults.

For more information and to make reservations call Barb Renneke or Greg LeBlanc at 395-2925.

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New visitors' center groundbreaking set for January

There will be an extra candle on the cake at the Wildlife Refuge this year for J. N. "Ding" Darling's birthday celebration. It will light up the groundbreaking for the new visitors' center scheduled during a special weekend celebration Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 1998.

Marilyn Kloosterman, President of the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society, said, "We decided to move the birthday celebration (Oct. 21) to a time when more people are here. It feels good to be breaking ground for the building, but we have a long way to go yet. We can begin the building construction, but we've got to raise money for the exhibits. We have over \$850,000 and are hoping to have a million by end of the year."

The fundraising efforts for the new center are headed by The "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society, Inc., the Refuge's non-profit volunteer organization which began in 1982. Because of the increase in the number of visitors to the Refuge, the Society came up with a proposal in 1994 to build a larger visitors' center to provide expanded opportunities for conservation education.

Refuge usage manager Steve Alvarez said, "The larger the visitors' area, the more people will come in. During the season when the drive is so crowded, there isn't space for people to come through the center first. That leads to problems on the drive because they don't know what to look for. Visitors can't have a complete experience. A trip to the visitor's center

makes the experience an enriched one."

Planned exhibits include dioramas (three dimensional scenes), interactive learning, and audio and video recordings. A major exhibit will include information about "Ding" Darling and his role in U.S. conservation and conservation on Sanibel and Captiva. It will include artifacts, cartoons, photographs, and his recorded voice.

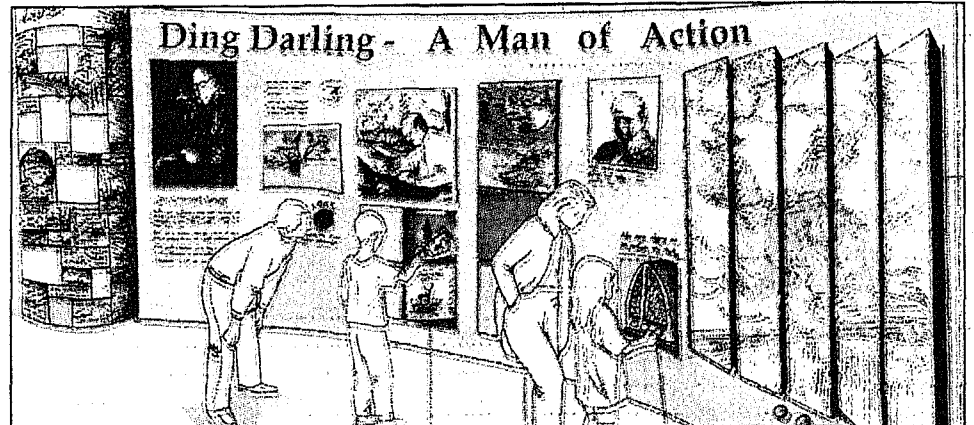
Another planned section of panels will detail the history of the National Wildlife Refuge system and current conservation efforts. Its concept is to include information about the Audubon Society and the Boone and Crockett Club and people such as Teddy Roosevelt, Aldo Leopold, Rachel Carson, and Darling who contributed to the nation's conservation effort.

Dioramas will walk the visitor through the mangrove estuary habitat at the Refuge. An alligator nesting site will feature a nest cross section and views of what goes on in the brackish water surrounding it. Feeding wading birds such as herons, egrets, and spoonbills are featured in the red and black mangrove setting along with crabs, snails, and raccoons. The displays will offer videos, interactive activities, and audio recordings.

Kloosterman said, "A consulting firm has given us the ideas for the exhibits. They are in place and will just have finalized. We encourage everyone to get on board and donate to help bring the exhibits into being!" — G.H.C.



Information desk volunteer Norman Beausoleil answers a visitor's question at the current refuge visitor center.



A planned display highlighting the accomplishments of "Ding" Darling will include his cartoons, his work with the National Wildlife Federation, and even recordings of his voice.

THINGS TO DO NEXT WEEK •from page 1B

feature Birds of Prey, exhibits, free posters, kids tattoos, and bumperstickers on refuges.

• Sunday through Saturday, Oct. 12 - 18 — All week the public is encouraged to visit the refuge and its visitor center where special displays will be featured. (Remember, Wildlife Drive is closed Fridays.)

• Sunday, Oct. 12 and Monday, Oct. 13 — Entrance fees will be

waived for Wildlife Drive at J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

For more information on these events, the public can call J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge at 472-1100 and Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge at 941-353-8442 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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DING DARLING CELEBRATES REFUGE WEEK •from page 1B

This October President Clinton will sign legislation for a mission statement that gives managers across the nation guidelines for running their refuges. The mission is — "To preserve a national network of lands and waters for the conservation and management of fish, wildlife, and plant resources of the United States for the benefit of present and future generations."

Alvarez said, "The new mission statement is more public friendly. The people really see the refuge here as belonging to them. Down the line, the refuge does belong to the people, but the activities must be compatible with the refuge."

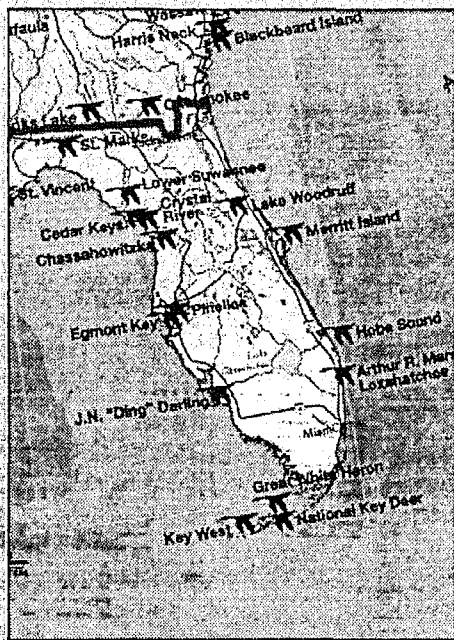
According to the new legislation and mission statement, managers can allow the public to use the facilities for spe-

cific purposes such as fishing, hiking, canoeing, wildlife observation, wildlife photography, environmental education and environmental interpretation which takes place at "Ding" Darling. The main focus, however, is the compatibil-

that we have put money into planning for the future of our wildlife. And with Florida growing, it is imperative that we act now to acquire lands for refuges."

Florida Refuges

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- Cedar Keys NWR — Chiefland
- Chassahowitzka NWR — Crystal River
- Crystal River NWR — Crystal River
- Egmont Key NWR — Crystal River
- Great White Heron NWR — Big Pine Key
- Hobe Sound NWR — Hobe Sound
- J. N. "Ding" Darling NWR — Sanibel
- Key West NWR — Big Pine Key
- Lake Woodruff NWR — DeLeon Springs
- Merritt Island NWR — Titusville
- National Key Deer Refuge NWR — Big Pine Key
- Pinellas NWR — Crystal River
- St. Marks NWR — St. Marks
- St. Vincent NWR — Apalachicola



Tips for visiting National Wildlife Refuges

- Contact the refuge prior to your visit to receive the latest information on access, special activities, regulations, weather conditions, and more.
- Leave only footprints — take only memories. The flower you pick today may be the food that feeds the butterfly tomorrow.
- Keep your distance from wildlife. It is dangerous for you and the wildlife to get too close. When you approach wildlife, they may defend themselves or flee; either way robbing them of precious energy.

- Plan to arrive in the early morning or late afternoon when wildlife is most active. Wildlife generally rest during the heat of the day and stay hidden in the shadows where they are less likely to be seen.

- When driving a tour route or road, you should remain in your vehicle as it makes an excellent blind. Wildlife is less wary of a slow-moving or stationary vehicle than it is of a potential predator on foot.

- Let us know how we are doing. Your comments are important to us so that we can ensure a quality experience for others.

Source — *National Wildlife Refuges, A Visitor's Guide* Published by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, a division of the U.S. Department of Interior



Rudy Lampron, right, tells a couple from Hamburg about the refuge in fluent German. Below, Irmard Lampron stocks the refuge center bookstore and gift shop shelves.

ity of the activities.

Public use can be restricted to protect nesting areas, have controlled burns, restore wetlands. For example, "Ding" Darling closes Wildlife Drive Fridays to give the animals a break from visitors.

"It is good to see Americans love their natural resources. People from other countries always tell us how lucky we are to have the concern. Establishing parks and refuges is an American idea. And we are essentially passing the torch to the future generations. It says a lot about our country

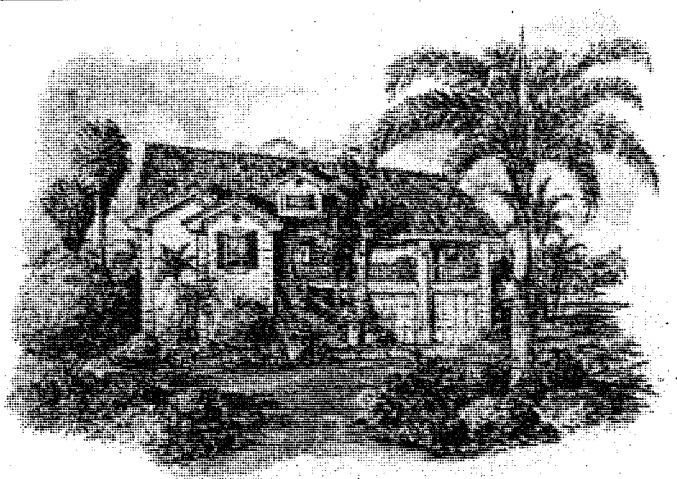


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FINDING FITNESS •from page 3B

up as they go or will they allow something to stay out of place?

Instructors: Are they qualified? Do they all have a national certification or a degree? Are they helpful? An instructor can have all the knowledge in the world but if they are unwilling to share it, where is the benefit? Is an orientation or fitness assessment offered with the membership? A good instructor will invest in a new member and help sustain current members.

Social and Business Opportunities: Let's face it, fitness facilities see more networking than most Chamber of Commerce functions. As for personal relationships, you should be able to feel comfortable to either pursue something or be left alone. There is nothing worse than trying to get a workout in while

someone is yammering in your ear.

Price: You can tell I am in the business when I put the cost last. My best advice, though, is to find the right mixture of all of the above and if you can find, make the investment. You can join any fitness facility in the area for less than \$3 per day.

The next time you are shopping for a fitness membership, keep these things in mind and you will find the time you invest will pay off.

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

Connecting with kids

Being a parent isn't easy these days! Parents straddle a seesaw trying to achieve a balance between connecting with their children and controlling them. Often, the control seems more natural than the connecting. Control is so much a part of handling children that some kids, between home and school, hear nothing but control messages: sit still; stand straight, lower your voice; feed the dog; clean your room; don't eat so fast; finish your homework. Although control has its rightful place in child-rearing, it can be over emphasized, and when it is, connections are impaired.

Connecting with kids is every bit as natural as controlling them. In the long run, the more connections you invest in your child's emotional bank account, the less dent the control withdrawals will make in your relationship.

Connections with kids happen whenever an adult and a child join momentarily and link like meshed gears, and you can't predict when, where, or how you'll click. Connections don't crop up automatically at church, or every Thursday on the way to ballet school. They aren't guaranteed by taking your child to the circus, the museum or the baseball game. It's unlikely that you'll connect if, like a good father, you cart your son to the playground but read the paper while he swings. And don't expect to connect when you are physically present but psychologically absent, when your body is sitting by the side of the bed reading a story but your mind is on tomorrow's fishing trip.

Connecting will often creep up and surprise you in an activity as ordinary as a bike ride, a game of checkers, cleaning the pool. The event itself is less important that WHAT you both bring to the event. What are your inten-

tions? How are you feeling?

More often than not, when one of you wants to connect, the other isn't available. You walk in the door at dinnertime and your child is watching TV. You walk over, hug her, and try to chat a bit, but she's glued to the tube. You barely get a "Hi." She's not available. So you begin to thumb through the day's mail and get involved reading a letter. The show ends, she clicks off the



Janice Caron
Dependency

TV, comes over to you, and starts talking about school. Now, you're not available. "Just a sec," you say, "let me finish this last paragraph," and by the time you look up, she's off again. Some parents and children go on and on like this, just missing each other.

Establishing a pattern of hits among the misses requires consistent and not always rewarded effort. You may have to do the lion's share of reaching out, and you'll be likely to catch little more than air if your idea of connecting is

to force a child to come into your world and accommodate to your plans. You'll be more successful if you try to enter your child's world and look at life momentarily through his or her eyes. Share your child's anger over a lost intramural game, their delight with a compliment from a teacher, their conflict over whether to wear the green slacks or jeans to a school dance, their hysteria because their nose has a pimple or their current love hasn't called, their desire to be left alone, their doubts about whether God hears their prayers.

By crossing the invisible line from your grown-up reality to their youthful perception of it, you automatically increase your chances of connecting. It takes but a few moments for a direct hit, and hits tend to produce more hits, while misses are also self-perpetuating.

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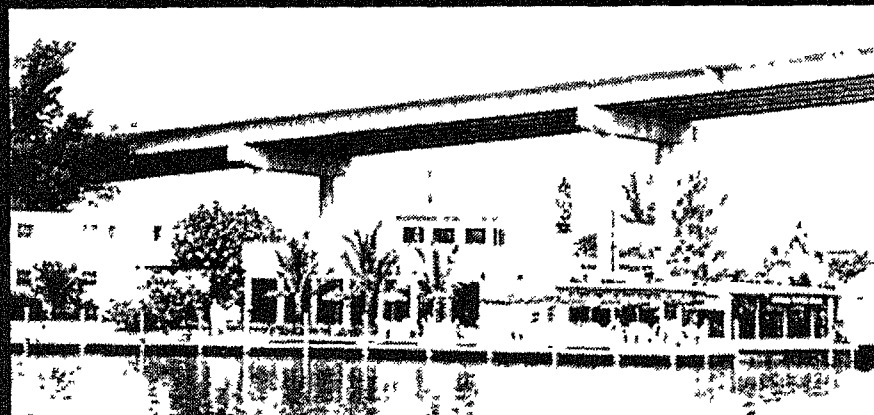
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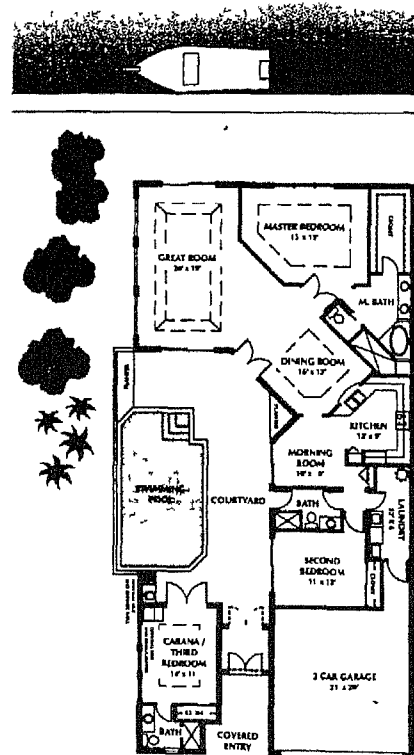
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School news

A flower for the teacher

The Golden Apple Teacher Recognition Program honored each of the 3,300 teachers in the Lee County public schools, Thursday, Oct. 2 with the presentation of a flower in celebration of Golden Apple Day.

The floral tribute, a gift from Ruth Messmer Florist, marked the kick off of the nationally recognized and emulated Golden Apple Teacher Recognition Program now in its eleventh year.

The program was created by The Foundation for Lee County Public Schools, Inc. in 1986 to enhance public education by recognizing and rewarding excellence in classroom teaching. Each year the Golden Apple Program begins with an invitation to students, parents, teachers, administrators and the general public to nominate any public school teacher, from pre-kindergarten through twelfth grade, plus vocational school, who is making an extraordinary contribution to the school children of Lee County.

Nomination forms were distributed to each student Friday, Oct. 3. Additional forms are available at all public schools, Lee County branches of NationsBank, WINK-TV, The Foundation for Lee County Public School's office or by calling 337-0433. Nominations must be postmarked by Oct. 22, 1997.

All nominated teachers are encouraged to complete an application package. Ultimately, through a comprehensive selection process, five teachers will receive the prestigious Golden Apple Award at a formal Recognition Dinner April 3, 1998.

Major sponsors of the 1997-98 program are Aetna U.S. Healthcare, Columbia/HCA Healthcare, The Mariner Group/South Seas Resorts Company, NationsBank, Sprint, and WINK-AM/FM/TV.

Shakespeare at Canterbury

This fall the theater talent of Canterbury School will perform William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This captivating play of love, rivalry, and enchantment will be performed three times: Friday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets may be

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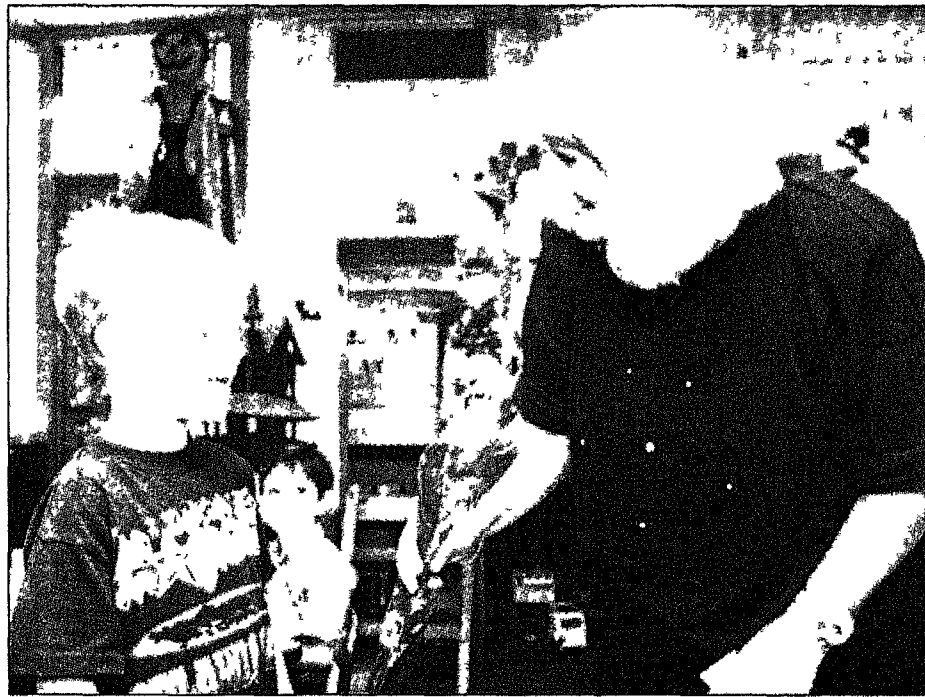
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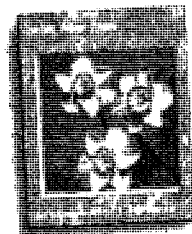
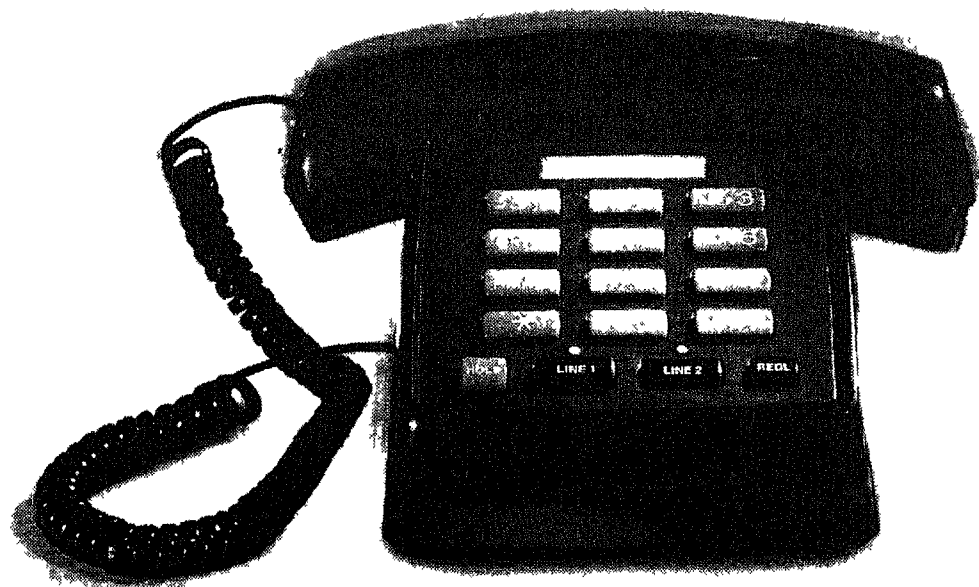
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The play features seniors Tommy Dalton of Sanibel, Jay Babcock, and Paul Precoda; juniors Caroline Barber, Beverley Griffith, Jessica Hinkle, Elisabeth Hon, and Brian Schneider; sophomore Davon Risher and Ashley Walker, and freshmen Paul Coffin, Kimberly Egolf, and Gregory Hon.

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Fewer low performers

The total number of Florida public schools with critically low student academic performance dropped to 30 in 1997 from 71 last year according to new data on nearly 2,300 public schools released today by the Florida Department of Education. Fifty-one schools improved enough to no longer be designated as having critically low student performance, leaving only 20 schools previously identified remain on the list. Only 10 schools were newly identified as having low student performance in all three subject areas measured — reading, writing and mathematics — for two

consecutive years. In another indication of progress, the number of public schools identified as having no low performing subject areas jumped to 1,162 this year from 989 last year.

Citizens of the Week

Congratulations to the Sanibel Elementary School Citizens of the Week of Sept. 29 to Oct. 3: Laura Lipman, Zachary Bermudez, Daniel Luc, Sam Halverson, Caitlin Smith, Jed Krause, Michael Chester, Brandi Rider, Ryan Geraci, Marissa Konrath, Shona Scott, Jessica Wheeler.

Sea Horse Directory

The most popular book in town, the Sea Horse Directory, is now available in the Sanibel Elementary School Store for \$2.

Soccer donations

Anyone with an electric fan, a wall clock or a microwave to donate to the Sanibel Youth Soccer Association for their concession stand should call Rhonda Henning at 472-3121.

Sally Foster winners

Congratulations to winners in the Sally Foster sales. First place \$100 went to Holly Copeland; second place \$60 went to Zac Gulnac; and third place of \$40 went to Sarah Kukol.

Mrs. McCormack's class sold the most Sally Foster gift wrap and candy.

Brownies meet

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 690 had their first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 8 in the multi-purpose room. Anyone interested in joining the troop should call Trish Phillips at 472-9131 or Laura White at 437-6361.

Stormy shelling



Gwenda Hiett-Clements

The stormy skies and windy weather Saturday, Sept. 27 brought over four inches of rain and a wealth of sea shells that washed up at the Lighthouse end of the island.

Donald and Marsha Schmitz of San Jose, Cal. who were vacationing at their Sandalfoot condominium found "his and her" Junonias. Marsha has been coming here with family since the 1950s and this is the first time she ever discovered the prized shell. She said, "That Sunday morning there were so many shells washed up and so many people on the beach, I'm surprised that everyone didn't find one!"

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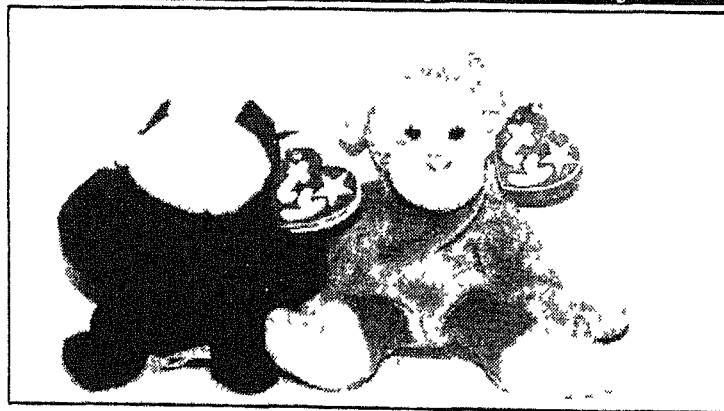


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DIVERSIONS

Jazz on the Green is a day in the sun

By Jack Lewis
Special to the Island Reporter

Jazz on the Green, blessed with a sunny, cloudless day, cooled by a gentle breeze heralded its annual family affair at the Gateway Golf & Country Club with a golf tournament.

As the day progressed, music thundered from the two-story high speakers alongside of the well-lit stage.

The official Jazz on the Green commemorative poster, "Flamingo

Gardens" was created by Paul Brent who has created all previous jazz posters for the Sanibel jazz festivals. His work stylistically blend traditional realism with the contemporary impact of expressionism and abstraction.

For those who forgot their coolers, beverages and food were furnished by Carrabba's Italian Grill, Channel Mark Restaurant, Lazy Flamingo, Meli Melo

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The crowd at this year's Jazz on the Green toasted a delightful day of golf, music and fine food. This year the weather cooperated with the festival which was held at Gateway Golf & Country Club in Fort Myers.

Dancing a dream



Contributed photo

Erica Lessnerwill be performing as one of the tumblers in *The Nutcracker* this year at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. She is one of three Sanibel girls who will make up the cast of the seasonal fairytale. See story page 3C.

'Hype!' the rise and fall of Seattle's music scene

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

When Kurt Cobain died of a self-inflicted shotgun blast, grunge music and the City of Seattle began its slow death as the music center of the world. This year, with the break-up of grunge pioneers Soundgarden, members of Alice in Chains in and out of drug rehab and Pearl Jam weary of life on the road and the spot-

light, the Seattle music scene has been officially put to rest.

The new video *Hype!* (in stores this week) documents the phoenix-like rise of the Seattle music scene from its humble beginnings in the early to mid-eighties to the death of Cobain in 1994. Like San Francisco in the late

1960s, Seattle became too popular for its own good.

In the early 1980s, Seattle was nothing to everyone in the music business. Too far from other big cities, national recording acts would rarely play Seattle.

This left the city and its youths striving to entertain themselves.

New bands, some good but most bad, began appearing daily.

Seattle was different. Bands formed for the music. The musical movement was about having fun. Bands such as Malfunkshun, The Melvins, The Fastbacks, Skin Yard, Green River and Mother Love Bone

rocked little cafes nightly. Later those bands would be sell-

ing thousands of copies.

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Top ten rock films

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

Although this list is in no way a scientific study of any sort, it is an opinion based on content, performances, cultural significance, and artistic direction.

1. *Gimme Shelter* — This film documents the 1969 Rolling Stones United States tour that ended in tragedy at a free concert at Altamont Speedway. This film wraps up the 1960s in bloodshed where Hell's Angels can be seen beating a man to death after a man pulled a gun.

2. *Don't Look Back* — This film by D.A. Pennebaker shows a youthful Bob Dylan touring England. Even then, Dylan's distrust of the press shines through. A brilliant documentary.

3. *The Last Waltz* — Arguably one of the best concert films of all time. This concert was the last the Band played together. Special guests include Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Neil Young and Neil Diamond.

4. *Hard Day's Night* — The movie that started it all.

5. *200 Motels* — Frank Zappa was a weirdo. His music, too complex and misunderstood by the masses, is often overlooked by pop music fans. Today his music is played by orchestras such

as the London Symphony Orchestra.

6. *Woodstock* — No explanation necessary.

7. *Quadrophenia* — The Who's more coherent rock opera. Tommy was the first, but it stunk. *Quadrophenia* featured the Who's music at their pinnacle and story-line that you can actually follow.

8. *Pink Floyd—Live at Pompeii* — Better than *The Wall* in terms of music. The band is tight. The music is eerie. Floyd has not been this good since.

9. *Sid and Nancy* — A film about the life of Sid Vicious and the rise of punk rock in England, stars the versatile Gary Oldman. Vicious, who was perhaps the worst bass guitar player ever, murdered his girlfriend and then took his own life. A powerful film that makes you feel great after he kills himself.

10. *Hype!* — see review.

Honorable mention — Although these films are not worthy of the top ten, they are great films just the same. *Check out Dead Ahead* (An acoustic/electric performance by the Grateful Dead at Radio City Music Hall), *Stop Making Sense* (Talking Heads), Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, and the *No Nukes Concert*.



Individual interpretation makes 'Dreams' a success

By Colbi Leff
Special to the Island Reporter

If you're in the mood to get out and about this weekend, this is your last chance to check out "Street Dreams 2... A Musical Revue." The show is directed by ten-year veteran Robert Black, produced by the Off Beach Players and features local talent.

Both acts take place on a street near a busy subway entrance. The set allows for a variety of people and songs to come and go. The music selected includes a wide assortment of songs from Broadway hits such as "Les Miserables," "Jeckel and Hyde," "Funny Girl," "My Fair Lady," "Rent," and many others.

Each night's performance promises to differ from the one before, according to Black. He purposefully rotates the song list nightly, as well as the players who perform them. Black feels it helps to keep the show fresh for both the actors and the audience.

Now you'd think with so much variety a theme may not readily strike you. And as with art comes the individual's interpretation. Oddly enough, I found that to be the theme. Let me explain. This reviewer found it to be about people, their lives, their experiences and the things that make each of us, uniquely distinct. At the same time, through song and character, it blended emotions we all share on some level.

When asked why he felt the show had a wide appeal, Black said, "Songs mean different things to different people. I feel I picked songs that everyone could relate to."

Performers that stood out were Sheryl Ruppert, Georgianne "Gigi" Garcia, and 10 year old Erin Hughes, who stole the show! I had a chance to talk with Erin and found out she is quite accomplished as a young actress. She has been acting professionally

for three years here in Lee County, with six plays under her belt. Last year she performed the "National Anthem" at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami, at the opening of a Marlins game. She also recently performed in Nashville.

Another outstanding actress, Kathy Grey, gave chameleon-like performances. She was side-slappingly funny in her role as an old married woman during the song "Master of the House" from "Les Mis." Grey along with cast member JoAnne Tarantino gave the audience another great laugh during the number "The Grass is Always Greener" from "Woman to the Year."

Aside from just the entertainment value, Black closes the show with a very poignant message. Regardless of the somewhat revolving song policy, Black assured me that certain songs, including the finale will not change. Now I don't want to give away the ending, but you'll find the ensemble cast gathered on stage with little Erin Hughes right out front, and

it's bound to touch your heart. It is this reviewer's opinion that the finale, so moving and creative, is worth the price of the ticket.

Performances run through this weekend at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts. Shows Friday and Saturday start at 8 p.m. and again Sunday at 2 p.m. You can reserve seats by calling 939-2787 or Needful Things at 472-5400. Part of each nights proceeds go to the AIDS Resource Council. Prices for adults are \$15. Seniors are \$13 and Kids are \$10.



Citiheat took center stage rocking the country club with a wide variety of jazz. Percussionist/singer Marshall Gillon kept the songs moving to a steady beat.

and is currently working on her third. Valenti has opened shows for some of the finest entertainers in the business including George Burns, Joë Williams, Shecky Green and a whole list of others.

The jazz quintet Citiheat came on like gangbusters and sparked by its leader, percussionist/singer Marshall Gillon were enthusiastically received by the picnickers with their wide-variety of jazz from traditional cover tunes, while also spicing it up with their own compositions. Citiheat's unique mix of vocals



Carla Valenti kicked off the afternoon, entertaining the crowd with her beauty and songs.

and instrumentals proved to be a real gas for the listeners.

Doc Powell, whose group proved to be just what the doctor ordered, to thrill many of the jazz aficionados who stayed around despite a few mosquitoes.

Powell, not only an extraordinary guitarist, but also a great band leader and record producer created luxuriant contemporary jazz with a cool R&B underpinning. His musical interpretations range from satiny fusion to soul-kissed ballads.

Finally, at 10 p.m., the tired but happy and enthusiastic crowd weeded their way to the waiting busses which were available to take them to their cars.

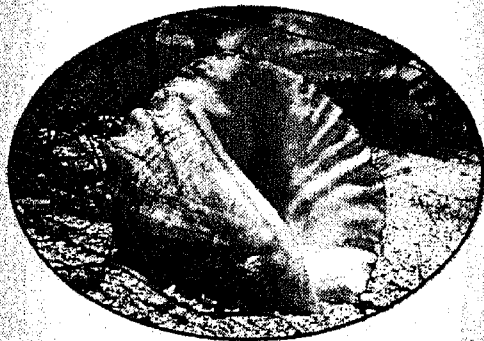
Proceeds from the concert went to the Children's Hospital.

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Carla Valenti, took a night off from her gig at the Rooftop on Bonita Beach, to start the musical proceedings on the green. Her charm combined with her singing set the stage for the beginning of an evening of jazz. She has released two CDs of jazz standards

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Young ballerinas on their toes for the holidays

By Jill Goodman
Staff Writer

Even though it's still 90 degrees, Christmas is in the air!

Three island girls are polishing up their ballet steps as they get ready to perform in the holiday favorite, Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Ballet" at the Barbara Mann Performing Arts Hall in December.

Erica Lessner has been in several performances of the traditional holiday ballet locally and in Hartford, Conn. This year she will be on stage performing as one of the tumblers. Erica is 12 and in the seventh grade at Cypress Lake Middle School where she takes dance classes.

Whitney Wolanin, a seven year old, is in the second grade at Sanibel Elementary School. This is her first year a member of the ballet troupe. She has taken dance classes for three years at the Sanibel Fitness Center. "This is a dream come true," she said.

Eleven year-old Michelle Marinello studies dance at her school, Canterbury, where she is in the sixth grade. Michelle has been a soldier in the ballet for the past two years. This year, however, she will be a mouse. "It is a hard part, but it is fun," she confirmed.

The mothers of the three young women have committed themselves to their daughter's avocations...the rehearsals began on Aug. 24 and are held every Sun. at the Gulfcoast Dance Studio in Fort Myers under the direction of Jean Bochette.

This third annual production at the Barbara B. Mann Hall will be held on Nov. 29. and is sponsored by the Edison Community College Foundation.



Michelle Marinello, 11, and Whitney Wolanin pose for press photos. Wolanin is in the second grade at Sanibel Elementary School. Marinello attends Canterbury.

Ragtime rouses Phil audience

By Jack Lewis
Special to the Island Reporter

Friday evening was nostalgia night at the Naples Philharmonic Center For the Arts, thanks to the musical expertise of Paragon Ragtime Orchestra.

Under the direction of founder Rick Benjamin, who also performed on the piano and a most informative master of ceremonies, the audience was given a nostalgic look at the popular "theater orchestra" repertoire that could be heard in every hotel, vaudeville hall, speak-easy and large restaurant across America at the turn of the century.

The band took its most appreciative audience on a rollicking ride through the era's (late 1800s to early 1900s) popular music, skipping from waltzes to marches, from operatic parodies and novelty numbers to the blues.

There were a number of highlights in the performance including a sing-along and the expert performance of the band during their accompaniment of Charlie Chaplin's 1917 motion picture, "The Adventure."

In the summer of 1985, Benjamin, a 20-year old Julliard graduate, discovered in an abandoned warehouse a long-lost collection of orchestra scores by Victrola recording artist Arthur Pryor. Soon, he began gathering his Julliard colleagues to perform the turn-of-the century treasures and the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra was born. The orchestra's 1988 debut at Alice Tully Hall was the first performance by a professional ragtime ensemble at Lincoln Center.

The band consisted of ten men and three ladies and all contributed significantly to the delight of the audience members toe-tapping good-time.

The 6-foot 4-inch, Mr. Benjamin, decked out in his tails did a tremendous job, not only as the leader but as a raconteur telling colorful stories about some of the composers of the music, such as Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton, John Phillips Sousa, Arthur Pryor and Rachmaninoff and Jerome Kern.

The memorable evening held all the magic of the good ole days when good friends, family and neighbors gathered around the piano or phonograph and entertained themselves by singing and dancing.

Although the audience was made up of predominately gray heads, Benjamin said in a post-concert interview that this music is currently the latest craze among the nations youth.

Today, Paragon is regarded as one of the world's leading exponents of vintage American popular music. It has performed for the Washington Performing Arts Society, Michigan State University's Wharton Center, the Brucknerhaus in Linz, Austria, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., and New York's South Street Seaport and the 92nd Street "Y." The Walt Disney Company now uses pre-recorded selections by the Orchestra for theme music at Disneyland and Disney World attraction.

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ing out 16,000 seat arenas across the United States as Pearl Jam, Soundgarden and Mudhoney.

The music was heavy — a sonic combination of punk and hard rock and heavy metal. The lyrics reflected the feeling among many 20 somethings — no job, no future. The music, like the Pacific Northwest climate, was gloomy, cold and dark, yet totally invigorating. "Hype!", like the other recent documentaries "Crumb" and "When We Were Kings," delves into the psyches of all the players involved.

Hype! features several early performances of many of Seattle's grunge originators, including the very first live performance of the song that officially started it all — Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit."

Although Soundgarden and Alice in Chains were among the first Seattle acts to sign major label recording contracts and subsequently put out records to moderate sales, it wasn't until the fall of 1991, when Seattle was

forced into the musical spotlight by a three man band called Nirvana and the release of a record called "Nevermind."

Pearl Jam, arguably, the best Seattle had to offer, soon followed with the monster smash Ten. Then, Soundgarden and Alice In Chains started receiving international acclaim.

But the scene began to deteriorate with the arrival of the "money" people. Out to make a quick buck from something special, newspapers like the *New York Times* and magazines across the globe sent writers to Seattle to document the burgeoning "new" San Francisco. Fashion designers also flocked to Seattle and soon \$5 flannel shirts — which came to symbolize the Seattle music scene — were the hottest article of clothing anywhere. From little mid-western towns to Madison Avenue, flannel shirts, ripped jeans and

stocking caps were fetching big bucks.

But among the musicians, the music remained pure. Some, like Pearl Jam shunned the spotlight by focusing on performing to their fans and making better and greater records. After selling gazillions of copies of their debut album "Ten," the band ceased making videos and rarely granted interviews to anyone including *Rolling Stone* and MTV. Their belief that their music will hold up and sell, despite the lack of marketing, still holds true today.

Then, in the spring of 1994, Kurt Cobain — the

man who started it all — committed suicide and in an instant the Seattle music scene was dead.

Music executives left Seattle for the likes of Chapel Hill, N.C. looking for the next "scene." But bands such as Alice In Chains, Soundgarden and Pearl Jam continued on. Their music keeps getting better by pushing the boundaries of musical exploration.

If you are a fan of pop culture and music in particular, Hype! is a film that should not be missed. It is simply one of the best music documentary's in the last 20 years.

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Broadway Palm's fifth FABULOUS season

Jerry Garcia Band soars at St. Pete's Jannus Landing

By Mark S. Krzos
Staff Writer

Jerry Garcia, the former leader of the Grateful Dead and torch-bearer for the 1960s counter-culture, has been dead for over two years now. But his spirit, larger than ever, continues to live on in all those that were touched by his music.

Since Garcia's death in August of 1995, deadheads across the United States and the world have been asking themselves, "What now?" Less than a year later, the Further Festival tour was launched by members and friends of the Grateful Dead as a way to keep the music alive. After two successful tours that showcased some of the best talent in music today — Bruce Hornsby and the Black Crowes — the Further Tour (named after the bus author Ken Kesey and his Merry Pranksters took across country in the mid 1960s and documented by Tom Wolfe in the book *ITALThe Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*) has secured its place in summer concert goers agendas.

Earlier this year, JGB, the latest tribute to the music of the Grateful Dead and Jerry Garcia, began making appearances in clubs around San Francisco and New York. Sunday night the tour landed at St. Petersburg's Jannus Landing.

One of the standards outside any Grateful Dead show was Shakedown Street. Shakedown Street is a flea-market like setting where deadheads sell their home-made wares in order to make money for gas and tickets to the next show. Jannus Landing was perfect for this setting. With the stage set up along the courtyards far wall, the deadheads lined their wares along the other three walls while the slightest drizzle of rain cooled off the crowd.

Like all Grateful Dead shows, the smells, sights sounds were unique. Between sets, dreadlocked men chanted and beat on tars congas and talking drums while the girls twirled in their free-flowing sun-dresses.

Jerry Garcia once said that his playing with the Grateful Dead was like a marriage, while playing with the Jerry Garcia Band was like a love affair. With his own band, Garcia played what he wanted when he wanted. With the Dead, everyone had a say.

At first one may be skeptical of JGB (an acronym for the Jerry Garcia Band), and rightly so. Without its main man, how could such an entity continue? Behind every star is a back-up and fans of the Garcia Band knew keyboard player Melvin Seals was more than capable of picking up the slack. The Jerry Garcia Band was, perhaps, the greatest cover band ever — playing everything from early blues and old gospel standards to 1950s rock and Motown. Sunday night, without their hero or former bass player John Kahn, who died shortly after Garcia, the group only came up short when playing the slow soulful numbers like "Mission In the Rain" and "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" but soared when rocking out on tunes such as "That's What Love Will Make You Do," "Fire on the Mountain" and "Don't Let Go."

Jannus Landing is located at 19 Second Street North in downtown St. Petersburg. Take I-275 to Exit 10 which runs downtown, turn right on Second Street. For information on upcoming shows call (813) 896-1244.

Oliver Stone's new flick is chock full of U-Turns

Oliver Stone's new picture, "U-Turn," has more twists and turns than San Francisco's Lombard Street and puts the Academy Award-winning director back on top after the abysmal "Natural Born Killers" and the atrociously boring depiction of Jim Morrison in "The Doors."

Not only is "U-Turn," Stone's best film since "Platoon," it's also his first successful attempt at comedy. Stone uses his "normal" camera tricks to set moods — extreme close-ups, shaky camera movements and time-elapsd photography — all work with stunning beauty and sheer terror.

The actors involved in this bizarre story murder, mayhem and other tales of ordinary madness are all in top form. Sean Penn is brilliant as the man with the worst luck in the world. Nick Nolte, playing an evil Realtor who wants Penn to kill his wife, is superb and as frightening as Michael Douglas' Gordon Gekko in Stone's "Wall Street." Jennifer Lopez, plays Nolte's sexy wife who he accuses of sleeping with every man in town. But Billy Bob Thornton's portrayal of an unethical, in-bred, auto mechanic, steals scene after scene in side-split-

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Mark Krzos
Movie Review

U-Turn

★★★★

Directed by Oliver Stone.
Starring Sean Penn, Nick Nolte, Jennifer Lopez, Billy Bob Thornton, Powers Boothe, Joaquin Phoenix and Clair Danes

Art briefs

Children get in on the act

The Pirate Playhouse has set the stage for acting classes for children and young adults. Fall, winter and spring sessions are planned for the 1997-98 year with fall classes beginning Oct. 18. In addition to eight Saturday-morning workshops, each session includes a matinee performance of a professional production on the theater's main stage.

Instructor Jamie Simpson has designed three levels of classes for each session:

- Introduction to Acting (recommended for ages 7 to 10) — For the smaller variety of theater artist, this class explores all aspects of human expression, including music, movement, characterization and improvisation.
- Improve with Improv (recommended for ages 9 to 12) — For beginner to intermediate actors, this class focuses on preserving and strengthening natural, intuitive talents and nurturing the individual artistry of each child through theater exercises and improvisation.
- The third class will change from session to session, offering more experienced young actors (ages 10 to 15) a chance to explore various aspects of theater. Students who are taking or who have already taken Simpson's Improve with Improv class will be further challenged by this class.

The cost is \$100 for one course per session and \$150 for two courses per session.

— Fall classes will be Oct. 18 through Dec. 13 (no class Nov. 29). Introduction to Acting will be from 9 to 10 a.m.; Improve with Improv will be from 10 to 11 a.m.; and Acting from the Script will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. In that session students will be assigned monologues and dialogues and will learn how to analyze characters and objectives. The class will help students develop self-awareness and confidence while refining dramatic skills. Fall students will see a matinee performance of William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" Oct. 25.

— Winter classes will be January 10 through March 7 (no class Feb. 14). Introduction to Acting will be from 9 to 10 a.m.; Improve with Improv will be from 10 to 11 a.m.; and Masked Art will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. In Masked Art students will create their own masks while developing the dramatic elements of character, voice and movement to go along with them. This class for more experienced young actors will also explore the historical aspects of mask traditions. Winter student will see "To Kill a Mockingbird" Jan. 31.

— Spring classes will be from March 14 to May 16 (no class April 11, 18). As in previous sessions, Introduction to Acting will be from 9 to 10 a.m.; Improve with Improv will be from 10 to 11 a.m. In Original Script Acting from 11 a.m.

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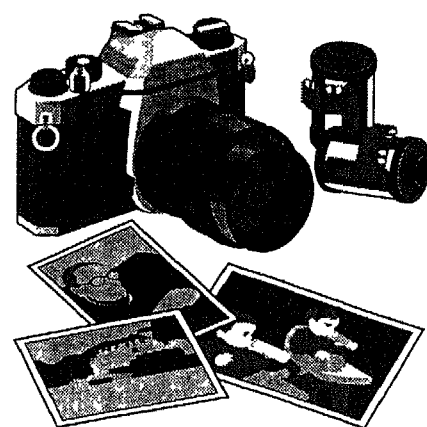
It's time to say "Adios Amigos! See ya later alligators! Vaya con dios!"

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to 12:30 p.m. students will create and act out their own scripts. The class also will explore play-writing structures while developing scenes based on student experience. Spring students will see a production of Moliere's French classic, "The Miser."

Simpson graduated from Duke University and taught high school theater in North Carolina before joining the Pirate Playhouse staff in 1996. "Classes in acting provide children and young adults with development in language skills, poise, confidence, creative ability and appreciation for the art of theater," she said. "No matter what one chooses to do in life, these valuable tools for communication will aid them on their journey."

For more information or to register for the fall, winter or spring acting classes at the Pirate Playhouse, call 472-4109.

Volunteer pot-luck

The first act of the 1997-98 season for volunteers at the Pirate Playhouse is set for Sunday, Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. at the theater. Curtain Raisers president and vice president Dave and Kit Yudowitz will host a pot-luck luncheon for all new and returning volunteers.

Special guests will be members of the Pirate Playhouse staff and actors and actresses who are here for the season's opening production of William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors." After the lunch the Yudowitzes will conduct a brief meeting to discuss details about the Curtain Raisers and activities planned for the new season.

"This is traditionally a fun way for volunteers to meet one another and to learn more about the roles available for them behind the scenes at the theater," Dave Yudowitz said.

Veterans of the volunteer tanks, the Yudowitzes have served as ushers, house managers, box office assistants and distributors of public relations materials.

Other opportunities for volunteers to get in on the act at the Pirate Playhouse include:

- Helping company actors and actresses with their lines
- Constructing and painting sets
- Set "strike" (tear down) on the final Saturday

night of every show — Nov. 8, Dec. 13, Jan. 17, Feb. 21, March 28 and May 2).

- Assisting costume mistress Doris Miller with alterations
- Working with staff to organize and hang lobby displays appropriate for each show of the season
- Folding, inserting and labeling various membership mailings throughout the season
- Answering the lobby telephone and taking ticket orders or directing calls to the appropriate administrative and artistic staff.

Kit Yudowitz said, "We invite anyone who has the time and the desire to be involved. Come to the pot-luck and learn how we can put you to work! Bring a friend and your favorite covered dish."

Kansas comes to Florida

Legendary rock group Kansas will perform in concert with the Florida Festival Orchestra at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

Kansas has produced eight gold albums, two triple platinum albums, one platinum live album and a million-selling gold single, "Dust in the Wind."

Kansas appeared on The Billboard Charts for over 200 weeks throughout the 70s and 80s. Kansas is still in heavy rotation on classic rock radio with "Carry on Wayward Son" as the number two most played track on classic rock stations in 1995.

Tickets are available at the Mann Box Office or by calling 481-4849 or at any TicketMaster location or by calling 334-3309.

'Superstar' at Palm

The Broadway Palm extends the boundaries of dinner theater with its presentation of the Andrew Lloyd Webber classic, "Jesus Christ Superstar" for six weeks, Oct. 16 through Nov. 22.

Ticket prices are \$18 to \$35. Shows are Tuesday through Saturday with selected matinees and Sunday twilight performances. For reservations and information call 278-4422.

The Broadway Palm has become known for its lavish traditional musicals, and in celebration of its

four year anniversary takes the dinner theater to the next step with Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's first major achievement. The production opened in New York in 1971 and August of 1972 in London. By the time it closed after eight years and 3,358 performances it was one of the longest running musicals in London's West End history.

BIG Arts offers workshop

Fran and Lou Cox, authors of "A Conscious Life: Cultivating the Seven Qualities of Authentic Adulthood," will present a workshop at the BIG Arts Cultural Center, Saturday, Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$75. Call 395-0900.

Lou is a psychologist with 30 years experience in human and organizational development. Fran is an artist with 30 years experience in releasing creativity and in spiritual development. Their workshops have been presented nationwide.

This workshop is designed for people who have grown up, do "grownup" things like work, raise families, pay bills, create homes, etc., but who feel on the inside some doubt as to whether they've really made it to adulthood. Changes in the definition of gender roles, views of authority figures, the aging process, family make-up, etc. have left many without a clear definition of adulthood.

The workshop leaders believe ... "there is a world of difference between our grownup selves and our conscious adult selves. Our inner adult selves are capable of achieving and enjoying continuous increases in personal power, ease and authenticity, and of experiencing the fullness of adulthood."

Their explanation of the workshop format is: "Through discussion, exercises and sharing of experience over the course of one and a half days, we will explore and strengthen the seven qualities of authentic adulthood. Everyone is fully equipped to deepen their connection with these qualities. The workshop provides a map and tools for this inner journey."

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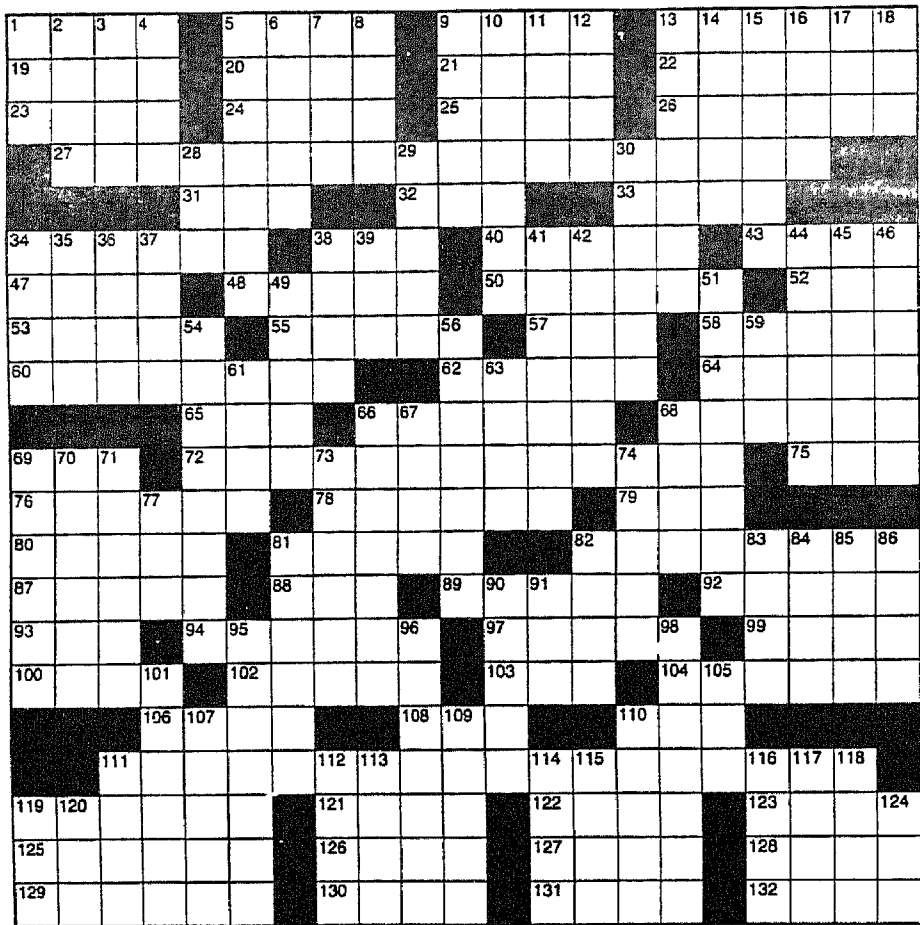
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Bridge column

THE OBLIGATORY FINESSE

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The obligatory finesse is a play you make because there is no other choice. Its chance of success is usually not very good; rather, it is chosen because no other legitimate line of play is available.

Consider this deal where declarer must play carefully to make three notrump. First, let's say South wins the eight of spades with the queen and leads a low diamond to the king, losing to East's ace. East forces out the ace of spades, establishing his suit. South can now develop an extra diamond trick by playing the queen and another diamond, but this gives him only eight tricks and he goes down one.

This method of play is not correct, however. On the bidding, South should expect this result, and he should choose a more delicate line of play. His only real

chance for the contract lies in making three diamond tricks, and how he tackles the suit to accomplish this is the crux of the matter.

Declarer sees 26 points between his own hand and dummy, so he knows East has at most 14 points for his opening bid. East is thus marked with the ace of diamonds, and South should shape his play to take advantage of this knowledge.

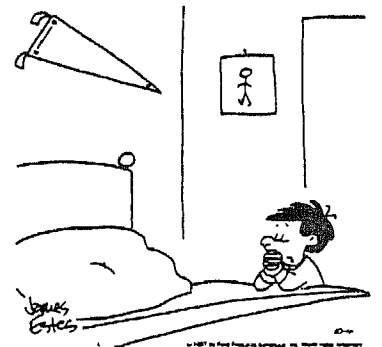
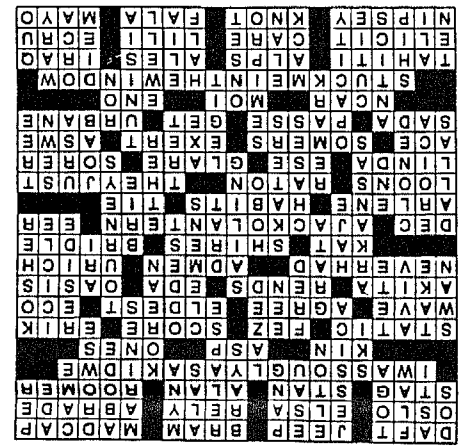
If he plays a diamond to the king and it loses to the ace, it becomes impossible to win three diamond tricks. Instead, South should try to lose a trick to the ace without sacrificing a high diamond in the process. This can be accomplished only if the first diamond lead comes from dummy, and only if East started with the doubleton ace.

Therefore, after winning the spade lead South should enter dummy with a club and return a low diamond, winning East's nine with the queen. He then continues with a diamond and ducks any card West plays. (This is the obligatory finesse.) As it happens, this method of play produces nine tricks.

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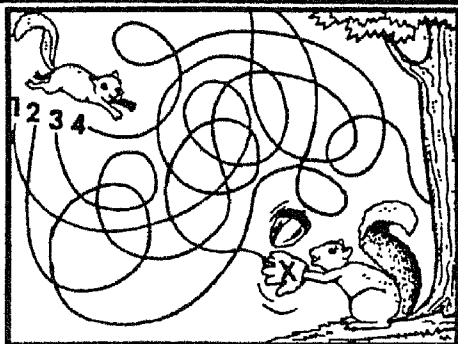
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♦ K 5 4 3	♣ A K Q	♦ A 9	♣ 9 6 3
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 8 7 6	♥ 9 4 3	♠ A Q 4	♥ 10 7 5
♦ J 10 7	♣ 8 5 4 2	♦ Q 8 6 2	♣ J 10 7

The bidding:
East South West North
1♣ Pass Pass Dble
Pass 1NT Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT
Opening lead — eight of spades.



"...and lead me not into temptation - I find enough on my own..."

Kids Corner



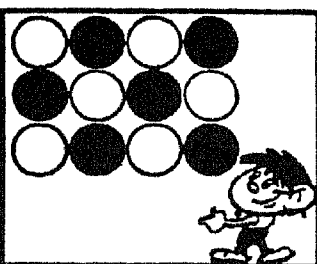
NICE CATCH! Which path does the squirrel take to catch the falling acorn? Take a guess, then trace through line or lines.

SHAPE UP! There's a box turtle, a square meal, an angleworm, a conehead, arc welding, an archenemy, a round robin. Can you think of some more definitively shaped terms?

TAG LINES! What's in a name? Or, more specifically, what's in the six names that appear on tags in the diagram below? Well, if you are able to anagram the six names correctly, you can identify each individual's occupation. That is to say, letters can be rearranged to form names of jobs.

Hints: 1. Delivers mail. 2. Handles copy.
3. Serves food. 4. Plays in a band. 5. Uses a hammer. 6. Lends money.

What are the jobs?



MAKE HEADS OR TAILS OF COIN SWITCH?

LIKE to switch things around? Try your hand at this old poser. P.S.: It has a catch to it, natch. Arrange a group of 12 similar-size coins, as at left, alternating heads and tails.

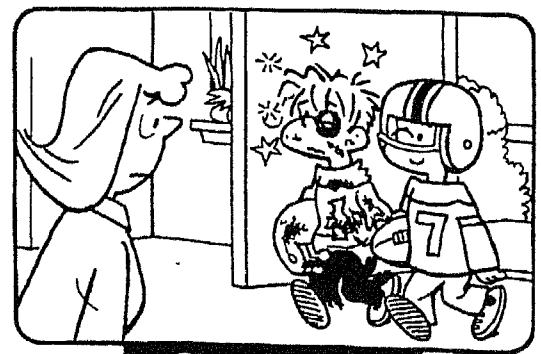
Now then, see if you can rearrange the scheme of things so that each vertical row consists of all heads or all tails simply by touching and manipulating just one coin.

That is to say, rearrange the setup, for instance, so that the first and third rows are all heads, and the second and fourth row tails.

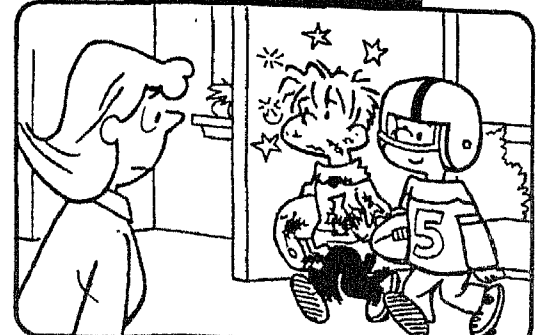
And all this by touching and manipulating one coin.

How is it done?

Move first coin in middle row to opposite side and push entire middle row one coin to the left.



HOCUS-FOCUS



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Plant is different. 3. Black eye is missing. 4. Stripes are missing. 5. Bush is different. 6. Number is different.

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Listings for the week of
Friday, October 10 - Thursday, October 16

TV Week

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!	Baseball National League Championship Series Game 3 (Live)							News	Tonight
3 PBS	The NewsHour	The NewsHour	The NewsHour	Wash	Wall St	Antiques Roadshow	National Desk (cc)	News (cc)	Charlie Rose (S)	M*A*S*H	Cops (cc)		
4 FOX	News (cc)	Simpsons	Frasier	Seinfeld	The Visitor (L) (S)	Animals Attack	News (cc)	News (cc)	M*A*S*H	Cops (cc)			
5 CBS	News	News	Edilton	Journal	Matters	Meego	G Hines	Step/Step	Nash Bridges (cc)	News	Late Sh		
6 WNPL	Cheers	Real T v	Mad Ab t	Coach	Hercules	Journeys	Warrior Princess	Star Trek Voyager	Vibe	News (cc)	Nightline		
7 ABC	Pictionary	News (cc)	ET	Sabrina	Boy	You Wish	T n Angel	20/20 (cc)	News (cc)	Nightline			
8 WGN	By/Bell	By/Bell	Matters	Coach	Movie ** My Stepmother Is an Alien (S)			News (cc) (S)			Beverly Hills, 90210		
9 TBS	Matters	Matters	Coach	Coach	Movie ** The Secret of My Success				Movie ** Fletch				
11 PBS	The NewsHour	Business	All Hours	McL ghlin	Wall St	Wash	Mr Bean	F wily	Chel' (S)	Appear	One Foot		
15 SHOW	Movie ** Hook (5 J0) (cc) (S)				Movie Never Say Never Again (cc)			Stargate SG-1 (cc)	Hunger	Movie			
16 HBO	Movie		Inside the NFL (cc)		Movie			Movie Exception to the Rule		C Rock			
17 DISN	Growing	Brotherly	Movie ** First Kid (1996 Comedy) (cc)			Movie			Movie Brewster s Millions				
18 TMC	Movie Mortal Thoughts (5 35)			Movie Canadian Bacon (7 20)			Movie American President (cc)						
20 FAM	Burnett	Burnett	The Wallons		Rescue 911 (cc) (S)		Diagnosis Murder	Hawaii Five-0		The 700 Club			
21 CNN	WorldView (cc)		Money	Crossfire	Pri News	Burden	Larry King Live (cc)	The World Today		Sports	Money		
22 USA	Baywatch (cc) (S)		Highlander (cc) (S)		Walker, Tex Ranger		Movie *** Big (1988 Fantasy) (cc) (S)			Movie Psycho II			
24 LIFE	Sweep	Debt	Intimate Portrait (cc)		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie ** Between Love and Hate			Homicide Street			
26 ESPN	Up Close	SportsCenter (cc)		Sports	Bodybuilding		Billiards	Superbouts R		SportsCenter (cc)			
28 TNT	Kung Fu Legend		Lois & Clark		Movie ** The Sacketts (1979 Western) Three brothers seek fortunes out west								
29 AMC	Movie	Diaries	Movie ** Land of the Pharaohs				Movie *** For Whom the Bell Tolls (1943 Adventure)						
12 NASH	Dukes of Hazzard		Dukes of Hazzard		B kstage	Opry Live	Statter Bros (S)	The Marty Party IV		Dallas (S)			
10 A&E	Northern Exposure		Law & Order (cc)		Biography		America s Castles	The Grand Tour		Law & Order (cc)			
13 NICK	Figure	Toon	Doug (cc)	Rugrats	KaBlam!	Hap Days	Hap Days	Bewitch	Lucy	Couple	Taxi (cc)	Newhart	
11 TRAV	Travel	Travel	Historic	Traveler	Des	Des	Travel	Travel	Europe	Holiday	Historic	Traveler	
14 NOST	More Money/Dolans		Ballroom Dancesport		Love Boat		Rockford Files (cc)	Streets of S F		T Orlando			

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
3 NBC	Paid Prg	Wall St	Today Facial implants (cc) (S)				News		Saved	City Guys	Saved	
3 PBS	Body	Puzzle	Rogers	Barney	Shining	Tugboat	Know/ire	Caprial	Burt Wolf	Cuclna	Baking	Louisiana
4 FOX	Sailor	Outdoors	Kangaroo	Imagine	Bobby s	Stickin	Turtles	Goofs	Goose	Sam/Max	Life/Louie	X Men
5 CBS	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Beakman	Fudge	Ghost	Wheel	CBS News Saturday Morning (cc) (S)			Weird Al	S 1 Kids	
6 WNPL	Dogs	Beast	Zorro (S)	Voltron	Van pires	Simlan	Dinosaur	Mask	Gross	Student	Police Academy	
7 ABC	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Winnie	Sing	101	One Saturday Morning "Recess (cc) (S)				Tweety	Florida	Cubs
8 WGN	Paid Prg	Children	Ch lando	People	Farm Rpt	Business	World	Paid Prg	Outdoor	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Paid Prg
17 TBS	Boss?	Interact	Mind	Flintstone	Flintstone	Scoby	WCW Main Event		Geographic Explorer	Brady	Brady	
13 PBS	Rod	Any Wild	Sesame Street (cc)	Barney	Arthur	Magic	Newton s		MotorWk	Workshop	House	H metime
15 SHOW	Movie	Movie ** Robin and Maran (6 35)			Movie Dominick and Eugene (cc)				Movie			
16 HBO	Movie		Lulu	Babar	Crocodile	Smoke	Movie ** Mission Impossible (cc) (S)			Inside the NFL (cc)		
17 DISN	Mickey	Donald	Tale Spn	Chip/Dale	Goof Tr p	Animals	Animal	Movie	Babar	The Movie (cc)		
18 TMC	Movie	Movie Walkabout (6 25)			Movie ** The Invisible Kid							
20 FAM	Paid Prg	Paid Prg	Am Baby	Healthy	Paradise (cc) (S)		High Chaparral		Bonanza Tommy	Movie Rare Breed		
21 CNN	CNN Int l	Parenting	Saturday Morning						Showbiz	Style	Sci	Football
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	Designing	Ni Court
26 ESPN	SportsCenter (cc)		Bass	Fishing	Walker	Quest	On/Pole	Photos	Outdoors	SportsCenter Sat		GameDay
28 TNT	Kung Fu		Hondo		Wild Wild West		Lonesome Dove		Brisco County Jr		Robin Hood	
29 AMC	Movie	Movie ** Goodbye My Lady			Movie *** The Big Trail (8 05)				Movie ** Dead Ringer (10 05) (cc)			
12 NASH	Off the Air						Go Fish!	Legends	Fishing	Ducks	Shooter	Fishin
10 A&E	America s Castles		Movie ** Rage at Dawn				Biography for Kids		The Unexplained		Empire of Crime	
13 NICK	Gullah	Blue	Wub	Gadget	Doug (cc)	Muppets	Toon	Toon	Rugrats	Beavers	Arnold!	Monsters
11 TRAV	Travel	Emerald	Flavors	Flavors	Travel	Travel	Europe	Europe	Traveler	Traveler	Europe	Europe
14 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	Hang	Hang	NBA	Hispanic America		National Geographic		Around the Track		Gymnastics		
3 PBS	Italia!	Palate	Gourmet	House	Workshop	H metime	Victory	RVC	Historic	McL ghlin	Wash	Wall St
4 FOX	Star Trek DS9		Roseanne	Seinfeld	Babylon 5		Wild Things (cc) (S)		Baseball (Live) (cc)			
5 CBS	To Be Announced		Golf From Williamsburg Va (Live) (cc)				College Football Georgia at Tennessee (Live) (cc)					
6 WNPL	Animal	College Football Kentucky at South Carolina (Live)					Raceline	Movie ** Heaven and Earth				
7 ABC	Sci Court	Paid Prg	Movie *** Chaplin (1992 Biography)				College Football Ohio State at Penn State (Live)					
8 WGN	Soul Train (S)		Movie ** Sword of the Ninja			Sinbad		Warrior Princess		Hercules Journeys		
9 TBS	By/Bell	By/Bell	By/Bell	By/Bell	Movie			Movie				
13 PBS	Decor (S)	Paint	Gourmet	Baking	Cuisine	J Pepin	Home	Garden	Follow	On One	Flightline	Flightline
15 SHOW	Movie	Movie *** Top Gun (cc) (S)			Movie ** Gremlins (S)				Extra	Movie		
16 HBO	Movie	The Paper Brigade (S)		Movie ** Carpool (cc) (S)			Ghost	Movie ** Multipcity (cc) (S)				Multi
17 DISN	Movie		Sitters	Forward	Torkel	Disney	Bunyan	Movie		Dinosaurs	Growing	
18 TMC	Movie	Movie Lost in America (12 35)			Movie ** Party Girl (2 10) (S)				Movie Fraternity Row (3 45)		Movie	
20 FAM	Movie		Bonanza		Big Valley		Rifleman	Rifleman	High Chaparral		Bonanza Justice	
21 CNN	Newsday	Travel	On Menu	Parenting	Health	Money	Computer	Moneyw k	Business	Managing	Early	Evans
22 USA	Movie ** Splitting Hairs (cc) (S)				Movie				Movie ** Uncle Buck (cc) (S)			
24 LIFE	Our Home		Ingredient	Hand	Movie * Nothing but Trouble				Movie ** Miles From Nowhere			
26 ESPN	GameDay	College Football Northwestern at Michigan (Live)					Football		Horse Racing (Live)		Golf	
28 TNT	Movie	Movie ** The Sacketts (1979 Western) Three brothers seek fortunes out west							Gilligan	Rough	B Bunny	B Bunny
29 AMC	Occup	Tigermen	Movie				Movie *** The FBI Story (1959 Crime drama) (cc)				Movie	
12 NASH	In Fish	Outdoors	Classic	Hot Rod	Auto Racing ARCA Winn Dixie 500K (Live)				Trend TV		Inside NASCAR	
10 A&E	Empire of Crime		America s Castles		20th Century		Investigative Rols		American Justice		The Grand Tour	
13 NICK	Rocko	Stimpy	Looney	Looney	You Do?	Wild Kids	Gadget	Hey	Global	True	Clarissa	Toon
11 TRAV	Paid Prg	Travel	Rough Guide (cc)		Adventure Bound		Outdoor	Outdoor	Trips	Trips	Travels	Travels
14 NOST	Movie		Cookin	Cookin	Wok/Yan		Movie Heart of the Rockies		Cadets		Movie	

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2) NBC	News	News	Wheel	Baseball National League Championship Series Game 4 (Live)				Working	News	Saturday		
3) PBS	On One	Univ	Lawrence Welk		Music Maestro (S)		National Geographic	Red	Appear	Perrin	On Tour	
4) FOX	Baseball (4) (Live)		Earth Final Conflict		Cops (cc)	Cops (cc)	Amer. Most Wanted	News (cc)	Coach	MAD TV (cc) (S)		
5) CBS	College Football (cc)		News	Flamingo	Medicine Woman		Early Edition (cc) (S)	Walker, Tex. Ranger	News	Limits		
6) WNPL	Movie	Mad Ab'l	Secrets of 'X' Files		NYPD Blue (cc) (S)		Walker, Tex. Ranger	Highlander	Crypt	Crypt		
7) ABC	College Football		News (cc)	Hard ..	C-16 (cc) (S)		Total Security (cc)		The Practice (cc) (S)	News (cc)	Movie	
8) WGN	Highlander (S)		Matters	Riche\$	Movie *** Chaplin (1992, Biography)			News (cc) (S)		Coach	Movie	
9) TBS	WCW Saturday Night (cc)				Movie *** Hang 'Em High (1968, Western)				Movie: ** The Undeclared			
10) PBS	National Geographic		New Fla	Mr Bean	Benny Hill		Movie: *** Arabesque (S)				Movie	
11) SHOW	Movie	My Life	Movie	Father of the Bride Part II (cc)			Movie: ** Bound (1996, Suspense) (S)			Fast Track (cc) (S)		
12) HBO	Movie: ** Mission Impossible (cc) (S)				Movie	Ghost and the Darkness (cc)		Taxicab Confessions		Boxing (Live) (cc)		
13) DISN	Growing	Muppets	Movie		Movie: Spring Fling! (8 40) (cc)				Movie: ** Freaky Friday (10 15) (cc)			
14) TMC	Movie: Fear (5 25)		Movie: *** Awakenings (cc) (S)			Movie: ** Species (cc) (S)				Movie: Barb Wire		
15) FAM	Hawaii Five-0		Super Bloopers		Movie				Movie: ** Spencer's Mountain			
16) CNN	WorldView	Politics	Gang	Business	Pri. News	Sports	Larry King Weekend		The World Today		Sports Illustrated	
17) USA	Movie: *** Big (1988 Fantasy) (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Turner & Hoock (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Ruby Jean and Joe (cc) (S)			
18) LIFE	Movie				Movie: When the Bough Breaks				Movie: ** Shadow of Obsession			
19) ESPN	Golf (5 30) (Live)		College Football Florida at LSU (Live)						Football Scoreboard		SportsCenter (cc)	
20) TNT	Flintstone	B. Bunny		Lols & Clark		Movie: ** Above the Law (1988, Action)			Movie: *** Child's Play (10 05)			
21) AMC	Movie		Movie: Tarzan's Three Challenges (7 15)		WENN		Movie: Kid From Texas			Movie		
22) NASH	This Week		Hee Haw (S)		B'kstage	Opry Live	Staller Bros. (S)		Championship Bull Riding			
23) A&E	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Mysteries of Bible		Biography Week		Investigative Rpts.		Movie: ** The Place of the Dead			
24) NICK	Figure	Monsters	Doug (cc)	Beavers	Rugrats	Kenan	Sports Theater (S)	Lucy	Lucy-Desi Comedy		Hap.Days	
25) TRAV	Holiday	Holiday	Historic	Traveler	On Loose	On Loose	Traveler	Traveler	Travel	Eur. Inns	Historic	Traveler
26) NOST	Movie		What's It All About		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.	Web	Click (S)	News	Today (cc) (S)		News		Meet the Press (cc)		Siskel	Paid Prg.
3) PBS	Off the Air		Destinos	Imag.	Sesame Street (cc)		Couch	Arthur	Face	Firing	T. Brown	Religion
4) FOX	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	TVCOM	Mass	Paid Prg.	Fox News Sunday		Talk About Money		Bowden	NFL Film
5) CBS	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Kenneth Copeland		Dr. D.J. Kennedy		CBS News Sunday Morning		Nation		EXTRA (cc) (S)	
6) WNPL	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Van Impe	Jumanji	Hulk	Breaker
7) ABC	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Bl'mberg	Bob Vila	Homes	Stewart	GMA Sunday		Business	This Week (cc)		Schuller
8) WGN	Meredith	David	Roberts	Singsal'n	Bozo Super Sunday		Umptee-3	Sup'rman	Black	Batman/Superman		Pinky
9) TBS	Super Looney Tunes		Jetsons	Scooby	Scooby	Flintstone	Flintstone	Police Academy		Movie: Thelma & Louise		
10) PBS	Ground	Shining	Sesame Street (cc)		Barney	Arthur	Magie	Virtues	Wishbone	Reading	T. Brown	Religion
11) SHOW	Movie: ** Matilda (6 15) (cc) (S)				R. Scarry	Heroes	Ship	My Life	Movie: *** Forget Paris (cc) (S)			
12) HBO	Ghost	Earth	Happily	Babar	Movie: Dunston Checks In (cc)			Kids ...		Movie: ** Three Wishes (cc) (S)		
13) DISN	Mickey	Donald	Tale Spin	Chip/Dale	Gool Tr'p	Animals	Animals	Animal	Movie: Hypernauts			Movie
14) TMC	Movie	Movie: *** Punchline (6 25) (cc) (S)			Movie: ** Soul Survivors (S)					Movie: ** Zelly and Me		
15) FAM	B. Hinn	Z Levitt	B. Haden	Kennedy	Charles Stanley (cc)		Animal	Animal	Christy (cc) (S)		Movie	
16) CNN	Moneywk	Money	Daybreak	Golf	Sunday Morning				Evans ...	Sources	NFL	Sports
17) USA	C-Net	Johnny	USA Action Extreme Team "Ultraforce," "Double Dragon" (cc)						Saved	USA High	WWF Superstars	
18) LIFE	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Baby	Kids	Movie	
19) ESPN	SportsCenter (cc)		Sr. PGA	PGA Tour	ESPNEWS	ESPNEWS	NFL	SportsWeekly		Reporters	SportsCir.	NFL
20) TNT	Scooby!	Bugs Bunny		Flintstone	Flintstone	Scooby Dooby Doo!		Gilligan	Heat of the Night		Heat of the Night	
21) AMC	Movie		Movie		Movie: ** Jungle Jim				Movie		Movie	
22) NASH	Off the Air						Classic	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR		NHRA	Garage
23) A&E	Biography for Kids		Movie: *** The Dam Busters				Breakfast With the Arts			Book	Movie	
24) NICK	Gullah	Blue	Gadget	Family	Muppets	Toon	Looney	Rugrats	Beavers	Arnold!	Monsters	
25) TRAV	Travel	Emerald	Vineyards	Vineyards	Italy	Italy	Getaway	Getaway	John Heminway		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	NFL on NBC		NFL Football Miami Dolphins at New York Jets (Live)						Baseball (if necessary) (Live)			
3) PBS	Computer	Newton's	Country Connection		Brit. Rail Journeys		Collecting	Rail	H'metime	Workshop	House	Victory
4) FOX	Fox NFL Sunday		NFL Football Detroit Lions at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (Live) (cc)						NFL Football (Live) (cc)			
5) CBS	Paid Prg.	Auto Racing	NASCAR Sears Diehard 500	From Talladega, Ala (Live) (cc)					Golf From Williamsburg, Va (Live) (cc)			
6) WNPL	Valley	Garden	Sinbad		Team Knight Rider		Fame L.A. (cc) (S)		Movie: ** Being Human (1994, Drama)			
7) ABC	Schuller	I Shrank the Kids		Black America		Vision and Values		Paid Prg.	Auto Racing IRL Las Vegas 500K			
8) WGN	Animan.	Sylvester	Movie: ** Soapdish (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Troop Beverly Hills (S)				Movie	
9) TBS	Movie: Thelma & Louise		Movie: *** Coal Miner's Daughter (1 20)					Hillbillies	Hillbillies		WCW Pro (cc)	
10) PBS	Roads	Issues	EastEnder	EastEnder		The American Experience (Part 1 of 2) (cc) (S)			The American Experience (cc)			
11) SHOW	Movie: *** Ice Castles (S)				Movie: ** Moll Flanders (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Matilda (4 15) (cc) (S)			
12) HBO	Movie: ** The First Wives Club (cc) (S)				Movie: Memoirs of an Invisible Man (cc)				Movie: ** Mr. Mom (3 45)		Movie	
13) DISN	Movie	Sitters	Forward		Torkel	Disney	Movie: ** Hocus Pocus (3 15) (cc) (S)				Dinosaurs	Growing
14) TMC	Movie: *** Thunderheart (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Kansas City (cc) (S)				Movie: 92 in the Shade (3 55)			Movie
15) FAM	Movie		Movie: To Grandmother's House We Go				Movie: Dad, the Angel & Me				Movie	
16) CNN	CNN Late Edition		World Report (cc)				Matters	Future ...	Sci.	Travel	Early	Jesse
17) USA	Movie: * Cool World (cc) (S)				Movie: * Top Dog (1995, Action) (cc) (S)				Movie: * K-9 (1989, Comedy) (cc) (S)			
18) LIFE	Movie: Men Don't Leave (11)			Movie: ** Deadly Vows (1994, Suspense)					Movie: *** Cross of Fire (1989, Misesenes)			
19) ESPN	NFL Countdown		MLS Soccer Conference Semifinal (Live)			CART Year/Review		Boat	Horse Racing (Live)		Golf	
20) TNT	Heat of the Night		Movie: ** Wild Times (1980, Western) Pulp-novel hero becomes Wild West showman								Movie	
21) AMC	Movie		Movie		Movie: *** But Not for Me (2 15)				Movie: ** Out of the Shadows			
22) NASH	RaceDay	Road	Realtree	Mag.	Fishing	Fishin'	Country	Outdoors	Ducks	Auto Racing (Live)		
23) A&E	Movie		Movie: *** The Wanderers				Biography Week		Sea Tales		The New Explorers	
24) NICK	Rocko	Brother	Pete ...	Space	You Do?	Wild Kids	Gadget	Shorts	Temple	Pete ...	Clarissa	Toon
25) TRAV	Paid Prg.	S.B.	The Lonely Planet		Journey to the Edge		Vacations	Vacations	Travel	Travel	Travel ...	Travel ...
26) NOST	Quilt	Warren	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Crafting Today		Movie: * The Pinlo Bandit			Winslow	West	Danger

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	Baseball (4) (Live)		Dateline NBC (cc)		Men ...	Jenny		Movie: Every 9 Seconds (cc) (S)		News		Sports
3) PBS	Wall St.	Skeleton	Lawrence Welk		Nature (cc) (S)			Movie: Mill on the Floss (cc)		Follow		Minds
4) FOX	NFL Football (4) (cc)		Baseball	Baseball American League Championship Series, Game 4 (cc)					News (cc)			Earth
5) CBS	News	News	60 Minutes (cc) (S)		Touched by Angel			Movie: Final Descent (cc) (S)			News	News
6) WNPL	Baywatch		Movie: ** The Sword in the Stone				Walker, Tex. Ranger		Secrets of 'X' Files		NYPD Blue (cc) (S)	
7) ABC	Murphy	News	Movie: Honey, We Shrank Ourselves (cc)				Movie: Unwed Father (cc) (S)				News (cc)	ET
8) WGN	Movie		N. Freno	Parent ...	Fxxx	Unhappily	Tom	Alright	News (cc)	Replay	Coach	NightMan
9) TBS	Videos	Videos	National Geographic Explorer (cc)				Little Warriors		TOPIX		Geographic Explorer	
10) PBS	Exper'nce	Sinatra	Lawrence Welk (S)		Nature (cc) (S)			Movie: Mill on the Floss (cc)				Sister Wendy
11) SHOW	Movie: *** Forget Paris (cc) (S)				Movie: Defenders: Payback		Set		Hunger	Limits	Poltergeist: Legacy	
12) HBO	Movie		Happily Ever After		Movie: *** Groundhog Day (cc) (S)				Movie: ** The First Wives Club (cc) (S)			
13) DISN	Growing	Muppets	Wild!	Mokomba	Pumbaa	Aladdin	Showtime		Movie: Computer Wore Tennis Shoes (cc)			
14) TMC	Movie: Windy City		Movie: ** Race the Sun (7 15) (cc) (S)				Movie: *** Thunderheart (S)				Movie	
15) FAM	Movie		Movie: *** Crocodile Dundee				Movie: ** Columbo Cnes Wolf				Hawaii Five-0	
16) CNN	WorldView	Pinnacle	Capital	Crossfire	Pri. News	Sports	Impact (cc)		The World Today		Sports Illustrated	
17) USA	Movie: ** Turner & Hoock (cc) (S)				Pacific Blue (cc) (S)		Silk Stalkings (cc)		La Femme Nikita		The Big Easy (cc)	
18) LIFE	Movie: Cross of Fire (3 30)			Movie: *** No Way Out (1987, Suspense)					Intimate Portrail (cc)		Homicide: Street	
19) ESPN	Golf (5 30) (Live)		NFL PrimeTime		Gymnastics Rock 'n' Roll Challenge R				National Aerobics		SportsCenter (cc)	
20) TNT	Movie		Pro Football Tonight		NFL Football Indianapolis Colts at Pittsburgh Steelers. (Live) (cc)						Postgame Report	
21) AMC	Movie: * Apache Drums (6 15)		Screen		Movie: *** The Four Musketeers				Movie: ** The Family Jewels			
22) NASH	Auto Racing (4 30)		Championship Bull Riding				Trend TV		RaceDay	NHRA	Garage	Road
23) A&E	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Ancient Mysteries		Napoleon and Wellington (cc) (S)				Sink the Bismarck!			
24) NICK	Figure	Rocko	Brother	All That	Shelby	News	Hap Days		Couple	Van Dyke	Newhart	Newhart
25) TRAV	B. Dotson	B. Dotson	Historic	Traveler	Undersea	Undersea	Pacifica	Pacifica	Travel	Europe	Historic	Traveler
26) NOST	Patll Page Show		Cafe DuArt		Loretta	Dante	Stagecoach West		Plains.	West.	Diamond	The Law


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DAYTIME MORNING												
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2 NBC	News		Today				Sally Jessy Raphael	Jerry Springer		Jenny Jones		
3 PBS	Body	Homestr.	Rogers	Barney	Sesame Street		Puzzle	Reading	Various	Various	Various	Various
4 FOX	Marvel	J. Quest	Bobby's	Casper	Spider	B'borgs	Single	3's Co.	Maury Povich		Home Team	
5 CBS	News		News		This Morning		Rosie O'Donnell		The People's Court		The Price Is Right	
6 WNPL	Mask	Dinosaurs	Ghost	Mummies	Mr. Men	Bananas	Copeland	Paid Prg.	Beverly Hills, 90210		Videos	Mama's
7 ABC	News This Morning		Good Morning America				Regis & Kathie Lee	Stewart	G. King		The View	
8 WGN	Various	Word	Various	Copeland	Toon	Captain	Dafly	Animan.	Pinky	Bat/Super	Griffith	Griffith
9 TBS	Jetsons	Scooby	Scooby	Gilligan	Brady	Amen	Little House/Prairie		Mama's	Mama's	Griffith	Griffith
10 WPBT	Business	Rogers	Sesame Street		Barney	Arthur	Magic	Barney	Zoobilee	Couch	Wimzie's	Puzzle
11 SHOW	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials	
12 HBO	Movies	Various	Various	Babar	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials			
13 DISN	Mickey	Donald	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Goof Tr'p	Mermaid	Winnie	Katie	Mickey	Wonder.	Chip/Dale	Madeline
14 TMC	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials									
15 FAM	FIT TV Sampler				Rescue 911		The Waltons		The 700 Club		FIT TV	
16 CNN	Business Day		Early Edition				Morning News				Company	
17 USA	Bloomberg TV		USA Action Extreme Team				Webster	Weird	Strangers	Break	Wings	Various
18 LIFE	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Workout	Workout	Baby	Kids	Sisters		Designing	Perfect	Our Home	
19 ESPN	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter	
20 NASH	Off the Air						Club Dance		Crook & Chase		Dallas	
21 TNT	J. Quest	Taz-Man.	Bugs Bunny		Scooby Dooby Doo!		Flintstone	Flintstone	Gilligan	Gilligan	Spenser: For Hire	
22 AMC	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials					
23 A&E	Voyages		Various Programs		Various Programs				Various Programs		Quincy, M.E.	
24 NICK	Beet'juice	Muppets	Gadget	Looney	Looney	Rugrats	Lit. Bear	Blue	R. Scary	Muppets	Wub.	Gullah
25 TRAV	Travel	Tennis	Travel	Holiday	Travel	Travel	On/Road	Appalach.	Inn C'try	Romantic	Flavors	Flavors
26 NOST	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Love Boat		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	
3 PBS	Painting	Various	Various	Various	Sewing	Tots TV	Arthur	Barney	Creatures	Wishbone	Magic	Bill Nye
4 FOX	Medicine Woman		Hunter		Hangin'	101	Rangers	Goose	Star Trek: Next		Grace ...	Home
5 CBS	News	Young & Restless		The Bold	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey		News	News
6 WNPL	The 700 Club		Mama's	Newly.	Dating	Breaker	Valley	T. Avery	Quack ...	DuckTale	Full H'se	Prince
7 ABC	Murphy	Port Ch.	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Judge	Judge	Ricki Lake	
8 WGN	Geraldo Rivera		News		Empty	Empty	Wiseguy		Beverly Hills, 90210		Matters	California
9 TBS	Matlock		Movies & Specials				Flintstone	Flintstone	Looney	California	By/Bell	By/Bell
10 WPBT	Charlie Rose		Cooking		Movies & Specials				The New Explorers		Arthur	Magic
11 SHOW	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials	
12 HBO	Movies & Specials						Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials	
13 DISN	Mermaid	Winnie	Cubs	Tale Spin	Donald	Chip/Dale	Tale Spin	Goof Tr'p	Pumbaa	Aladdin	Dinosaurs	Growing
14 TMC	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials			
15 FAM	Diagnosis Murder		Home and Family				Shop	Shopping	Big Valley		Bonanza	
16 CNN	Newsday	Burden	CNN Today				TalkBack Live		Politics	EarlyPrime	Showbiz	
17 USA	Movies & Specials								Baywatch		Saved	USA High
18 LIFE	Ingredient	Hand	The Commish		Movies & Specials				Nt. Court	Nt. Court	Golden	Golden
19 ESPN	SportsCenter		Sports & Specials				Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials			
20 NASH	Aleene	Aleene	Wildhorse Saloon		Club Dance		Crook & Chase		Dallas		Wildhorse Saloon	
21 TNT	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials				Lonesome Dove		Heat of the Night	
22 AMC	Movies & Specials								Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials	
23 A&E	Northern Exposure		Law & Order		Various Programs				Various Programs		Quincy, M.E.	
24 NICK	Lit. Bear	Blue	Allegra's	Rupert	Gadget	Toon	Various	Various	Various	Garfield	Araid?	Rocko
25 TRAV	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	On/Road	Appalach.	Holiday	Exploring	B. Dolson	Holiday	Europe	Undersea	Various	Various
26 NOST	More Money/Dolans		Answers	Wholey	Movies & Specials				Rockford Files		Bull/Bear	

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!	Susan	Fired Up	Caroline	The Truth	DateLine NBC (cc)		News	Tonight
3 PBS	The NewsHour		The NewsHour		Full Circle W/Palin		Hawking's Universe		State of the Union		Charlie Rose (S)	
4 FOX	News (cc)	Simpsons	Frasier	Seinfeld	Baseball American League Championship Series, Game 5. (cc)						News (cc)	
5 CBS	News	News	Edilton	Journal	Cosby	Raymond	Cybill	George	Brooklyn South (cc)		News	Late Sh.
6 WNPL	Cheers	Real TV	Mad Ab't	Coach	In House	Malcolm	G'd News	Sparks	Due South (cc) (S)		Vibe	
7 ABC	Pictionary	News	News (cc)	ET	Timecop (cc) (S)		NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins. (Live) (cc)				Beverly Hills, 90210	
8 WGN	By/Bell	By/Bell	Matters	Coach	7th Heaven (cc) (S)		Vampire Slayer		News (cc) (S)			
9 TBS	Matters	Matters	Coach	Coach	Movie: * The Seventh Sign (1988, Horror)		Movie: *** Tainted Blood					
10 PBS	The NewsHour		Business	All Hours	Full Circle W/Palin		Rail Journeys				Appear.	One Foot
11 SHOW	Movie: ** Never Too Late (6:15) (S)				Stargate SG-1 (cc)		Movie: Sex, Lies, and Videotape				Movie	
12 HBO	Movie: ** Road Games (6:15)				Movie: ** Mission: Impossible (cc) (S)		Movie: Two If By Sea (cc)				Mr. Show	
13 DISN	Growing	Brotherly	Movie: Disney Halloween (cc)		Movie: Shaggy Dog (cc)		Movie: *** Cloak & Dagger (10:05)					
14 TMC	Movie: Under the Hula Moon				Movie: Marshal Law (7:20) (S)		Movie: * Shopping (S)				Movie: Dead Presidents (cc)	
15 FAM	Burnett	Burnett	The Waltons		Movie: Married to a Stranger				Hawaii Five-0		The 700 Club	
16 CNN	WorldView (cc)		Money	Crossfire	Pri. News	Burden	Larry King Live (cc)		The World Today		Sports	Money
17 USA	Baywatch (cc) (S)		Highlander (cc) (S)		Walker, Tex. Ranger		WWF RAW (cc)				Silk Stalkings (cc)	
18 LIFE	Movie: Babycakes		Movie: ** She-Devil (1989, Comedy)				Movie: The Hired Heart (1997, Drama)				Homicide: Street	
19 ESPN	Up Close	SportsCenter (cc)	NFL Prime Monday		Figure Skating Legends Championship.						Cheerlead	SportsCtr.
20 TNT	Kung Fu: Legend		Lois & Clark		WCW Monday Nitro Tony Schiavone. (cc)				WCW Monday Nitro Larry Zbyszko. (cc) R			
21 AMC	Movie		Movie: ** The Silver Chalice (1954, Drama) (cc)				Movie: * The Out-of-Towners				Movie	
22 NASH	Dukes of Hazzard		Dukes of Hazzard		Prime Time Country		Monday Concerts				Dallas (S)	
23 A&E	Northern Exposure		Law & Order (cc)		Biography		Pride and Prejudice (Part 1 of 2) (cc)					
24 NICK	Figure	Toon	Doug (cc)	Rugrats	Arnold!	Wonder	Wonder	Wonder	Wonder	Wonder	Wonder	Wonder
25 TRAV	Travel	Travel	Des.	Journeys	Parks	Parks	The Lonely Planet		Europe	Travel	Des.	Journeys
26 NOST	More Money/Dolans		Jimmy Durante		Love Boat		Rockford Files (cc)		Streets of S.F.		T. Orlando	

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!	Baseball National League Championship Series, Game 6. (Live)						News	Tonight
3 PBS	The NewsHour		The NewsHour		Nova (cc) (S)		Frontline (cc) (S)				Miracles	Charlie Rose (S)
4 FOX	News (cc)	Simpsons	Frasier	Seinfeld	Movie: ** Terror in the Family (cc) (S)				News (cc)		M*A*S*H	Cops (cc)
5 CBS	News	News	Edilton	Journal	JAG (cc) (S)		Michael Hayes (cc)		Dellaventura (cc) (S)		News	Late Sh.
6 WNPL	Cheers	Real TV	Mad Ab't	Coach	Clueless	Moesha	Hitz (cc).		Hercules: Journeys		Vibe	
7 ABC	Pictionary	News	News (cc)	ET	Home	Soul Man	Home	Hiller	NYPD Blue (cc) (S)		News (cc)	Nightline
8 WGN	By/Bell	By/Bell	Matters	Coach	Movie: * RoboCop 2				News (cc) (S)		Beverly Hills, 90210	
9 TBS	Matters	Matters	Coach	Coach	Movie: * House Party 3				Movie: * Who's the Man?			
10 PBS	The NewsHour		Business	All Hours	Nova (cc) (S)		Hawking's Universe		Frontline (cc) (S)		One Foot	Women
11 SHOW	Movie: ** Vibe (6:15) (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Jack & Sarah (S)				Movie			
12 HBO	Movie: *** Twister (cc) (S)				Movie: Ghost and the Darkness (cc)				Jeni: Good Boy		Oz Plan B. (cc) (S)	
13 DISN	Growing	Brotherly	Movie: Big Green (cc)		Movie: D3: The Mighty Ducks (8:40) (cc)				Movie: ** The Dirt Bike Kid			
14 TMC	Movie		Movie: *** Backdraft (6:40) (1991, Action) (cc) (S)				Movie: ** The Usual Suspects (cc) (S)				Movie	
15 FAM	Burnett	Burnett	The Waltons		Rescue 911 (cc) (S)		Diagnosis Murder		Hawaii Five-0		The 700 Club	
16 CNN	WorldView (cc)		Money	Crossfire	Pri. News	Burden	Larry King Live (cc)		The World Today		Sports	Money
17 USA	Baywatch (cc) (S)		Highlander (cc) (S)		Walker, Tex. Ranger		Boxing From Boise, Idaho. (Live) (cc)				Silk Stalkings (cc)	
18 LIFE	Sweep	Debt	Intimate Portrait (cc)		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ** A Deadly Silence				Homicide: Street	
19 ESPN	Up Close	SportsCenter	Up Close		NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at New York Rangers. (Live) (cc)						SportsCenter (cc)	
20 TNT	Kung Fu: Legend		Lois & Clark		Movie: ** Above the Law (1988, Action)				Movie: ** An Eye for an Eye (10:10)			
21 AMC	Movie		Movie: *** The McConnell Story				Movie: *** Battle Cry (1955, War) (Van Hellen.)				Movie	
22 NASH	Dukes of Hazzard		Dukes of Hazzard		Yesterday & Today		Prime Time Country		Phyllis George		Dallas (S)	
23 A&E	Northern Exposure		Law & Order (cc)		Biography		Pride and Prejudice (Part 2 of 2) (cc)					
24 NICK	Figure	Toon	Sports Theater (S)		A. Mack	Wonder	Wonder	Wonder	Wonder	Wonder	Wonder	Wonder
25 TRAV	Travel	Travel	Holiday	B. Dolson	Adventure Bound		Rough Guide (cc)		Travel	Getaway	Holiday	B. Dolson
26 NOST	More Money/Dolans		T. Orlando		The Real Me		Rockford Files (cc)		Streets of S.F.		Jimmy Durante	

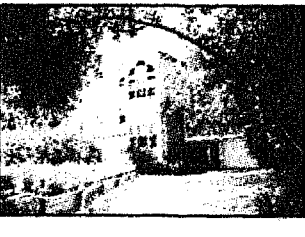


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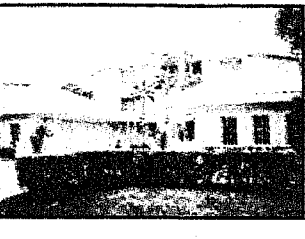
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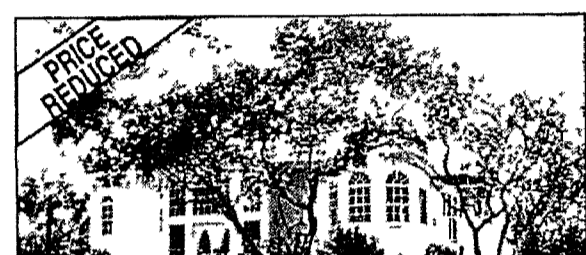
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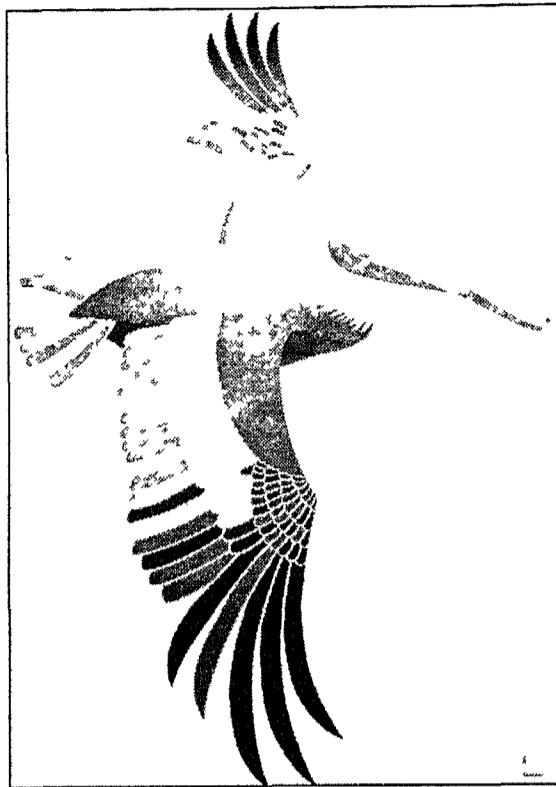
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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 NBC	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Baseball National League Championship Series Game 7 (Live)						News	Tonight
3 PBS	The NewsHour	The NewsHour	The NewsHour		Wishbone (cc) (S)		Great Performances (S)		Dance		Charlie Rose (S)	
4 FOX	Baseball (4) (Live)		Frasier	Seinfeld	Beverly Hills 90210		Party of Five (cc)		News (cc)		Hollyw d	Patrol
5 CBS	News	News	Edillon	Journal	Nanny	Murphy	Public Eye	Gumbel	Chicago Hope (cc)		News	Late Sh
6 WNPL	Cheers	Real TV	Mad Ab t	Coach	The Sentinel (cc) (S)		Star Trek Voyager		Warrior Princess		Vibe	
7 ABC	Pictionary	News	News (cc)	ET	Spin City	Dharma	Carey	Ellen (cc)	PrimeTime Live (cc)		News (cc)	Nightline
8 WGN	By/Bell	By/Bell	Matters	Coach	Sister	Smart	Wayans	Harvey	News (cc) (S)		Beverly Hills, 90210	
9 TBS	Matters	Matters	Coach	Coach	Movie ** Harlem Nights (1989 Comedy)						Movie Above the Rim (10/20)	
10 PBS	The NewsHour		Business	All Hours	Scientific Frontiers		Great Performances (S)			Novelas	Appear	One Foot
11 SHOW	Movie	Movie	Modern Problems (6/20)		Movie *** Get Shorty (cc) (S)				Dead Man s Gun		Gun	Gun
12 HBO	Movie	Movie	Dunston Checks In (cc)		Movie ** Grumpier Old Men (cc) (S)				Movie Dogfighters (9/45) (cc)			Movie
13 DISN	Growing	Brotherly	Movie	Brothers of the Frontier		Movie			Movie			Movie
14 TMC	Movie		Movie ** Kansas City (cc) (S)				Movie Original Gangstas			Movie Barb Wire (10/40) (cc)		
15 FAM	Burnett	Burnett	The Waltons		Rescue 911 (cc) (S)				Hawaii Five-0		The 700 Club	
16 CNN	WorldView (cc)		Money	Crossfire	Pri News	Burden	Larry King Live (cc)		The World Today		Sports	Money
17 USA	Baywatch (cc) (S)		Highlander (cc) (S)		Walker, Tex. Ranger		Movie ** Contagious (cc) (S)				Silk Stalkings (cc)	
18 LIFE	Sweep	Debt	Intimate Portrait (cc)		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie ** Alex The Life of a Child				Homicide Street	
19 ESPN	Up Close	SportsCenter (cc)		Bowling PBA Ebonie Challenge			Shell's World of Golf			Bloopers	SportsCenter (cc)	
20 TNT	Kung Fu Legend		Lols & Clark		Movie ** Uncommon Valor				Movie ** Double Impact (10/15)			
21 AMC	Movie		Movie *** Spellbound (1945 Mystery)				WENN	Movie Cheaper By the Dozen			Movie Spellbound	
22 NASH	Dukes of Hazzard		Dukes of Hazzard		Life of Buck Owens		Prime Time Country		The Road (S)		Dallas (S)	
23 A&E	Northern Exposure		Law & Order (cc)		Biography		American Justice		20th Century		Law & Order (cc)	
24 NICK	Figure	Toon	Doug (cc)	Rugrats	Arnold!	Wonder	Wonder	Wonder	Wonder	Wonder	Wonder	Wonder
25 TRAV	Travel	Travel	Trips	Holiday	Outdoor	Outdoor	Island	Island	Europe	Holiday	Trips	Holiday
26 NOST	More Money/Dolans		Cafe DuArt		Love Boat		Rockford Files (cc)		Streets of S F		Ballroom Dancesport	

THURSDAY 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!	Friends	Union	Seinfeld	Veronica	ER (cc) (S)		News	Tonight
3 PBS	The NewsHour		The NewsHour		Roads	Univ	Mystery! (cc) (S)		Florida's Geology		Charlie Rose (S)	
4 FOX	News (cc)	Simpsons	Frasier	Seinfeld	Baseball American League Championship Series Game 7 (cc)						News (cc)	
5 CBS	News	News	Edillon	Journal	Promised Land (cc)		Diagnosis Murder		48 Hours (cc) (S)		News	Late Sh
6 WNPL	Cheers	Real TV	Mad Ab t	Coach	Movie ** Taking Care of Business				Conan (S)		Vibe	
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1:30 P.M. AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE LEVY OF A MUNICIPAL PUBLIC SERVICE TAX ON THE PURCHASE OF ELECTRICITY, METERED NATURAL GAS, LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM GAS EITHER METERED OR BOTTLED, MANUFACTURED GAS EITHER METERED OR BOTTLED, WATER, TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICE AND SERVICES COMPETITIVE TO THOSE ENUMERATED; ESTABLISHING THE RATES OF SAID TAX; PROVIDING CERTAIN EXEMPTIONS; IMPOSING A DUTY ON EVERY SELLER OF SAID TAXABLE ITEMS TO COLLECT SAID TAX FROM THE PURCHASERS AND REMIT THE TAXES COLLECTED TO THE CITY; PROVIDING FOR RECORD KEEPING, REPORTING AND INSPECTION OF RECORDS; PROVIDING FOR INTEREST AND PENALTIES FOR FAILURE TO FILE A RETURN OR TO PAY THE TAX; PROVIDING FOR COLLECTION OF THE TAXES DUE; DEDICATING REVENUE DERIVED FROM TAX TO THE SANIBEL SEWER SYSTEM; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

3:00 P.M. AN ORDINANCE IMPOSING A FRANCHISE FEE UPON ISLAND WATER ASSOCIATION, INC. AND PROVIDING FOR CALCULATION AND ADMINISTRATION; PROVIDING FOR INSPECTION AND AUDIT; IMPLEMENTING PROVISIONS OF FRANCHISE ORDINANCE; DEDICATING REVENUE DERIVED FROM FRANCHISE FEE TO THE SANIBEL SEWER SYSTEM; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
 3:30 P.M. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 7-56, STANDARD CODES ADOPTED, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF SANIBEL; REFERENCING

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THE 1997 EDITION OF THE STANDARD BUILDING CODE, MECHANICAL CODE AND GAS CODE; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

ATTEST: GARY A. PRICE, CITY CLERK.

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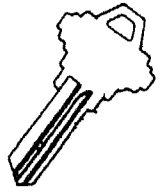
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The Board of Directors is a volunteer, working board, responsible for the planning, oversight and execution of all projects that pertain to the mission and operations of the orchestra. Board members work directly with the Music Director, Executive Director and orchestra members to achieve these goals.

While there are no specific qualifications for board membership, successful candidates will be interested in being involved in seeing the cultural life of southwest Florida enhanced and have both time and energy to devote to the organization's operations. Interested parties should send a letter expressing their areas of interest, experience, and specific expertise along with a curriculum vitae to: President of the Board, Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 1759, Sanibel Island, Fla 33957. For further information call 472-6197.

Mann tells 'Secret'

"The Secret Garden," a musical for young and family audiences from Theatre Works/USA, will be presented at the Barbara B Mann Performing Arts Hall Saturday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. Children's activities will begin one hour prior to the performance, including The Araba Shrine Clowns, representatives from Ronald McDonald House, and Kids Co. Dance Troop from Dance Theatre Academy. Listen to B103.9 for more details on contest and ticket giveaways.

Based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's literary clas-

sic, "The Secret Garden" is the story of Mary Lennox, a spoiled young English girl raised in India, who is suddenly orphaned and sent to England to live with her remote uncle, Archibald Craven. Her life is at once turned topsy-turvy. Her new home is cold and forbidding; and she must contend with the tyrannical housekeeper Medlock, who is engaged in a treacherous scheme with Dr. Montague.

Left to her own devices, young Mary explores the manor and its vast gardens. She discovers the sources of the cries, her cousin Colin, a neglected invalid who is confined to bed in an out-of-the-way room. The two are befriended by Dickon, a gregarious and cheerful local boy. When Mary finds the key to a locked, abandoned, and overgrown garden on the manor grounds, Dickon teaches them how to tend it, introducing the lonely children to the wonders and joys of life. The garden becomes their secret place, where they come to believe in miracles, and all are changed by its magic. Ticket and information are available at the Mann Box Office or by calling 481-4849. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$6.50.

Lockhart hosts screening

"Leonard Bernstein's New York," an intimate filmed look at the composer featuring Mandy Patinkin and Dawn Upshaw, kicks off the Philharmonic Center's Lifelong Learning season on Friday, Oct. 10, 1997 at 4 p.m. in the Daniels Pavilion.

Keith Lockhart, conductor of The Boston Pops and one of the guest conductors of The Phil's Symphony & Splash concert series, hosts the film screening, offering his insights into one of the most accomplished composers of our time.

The film includes archival footage and recent interviews with stars of the musical stage. Tickets (\$15 adult, \$8 student) may be reserved by calling Customer Service 597-1900 in Naples or 1-800-597-1900 in the Fort Myers area Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

American still life

Friday, Nov. 7 the Gallery of Fine Art at Edison Community College will have a reception from 7 p.m. to 6 p.m. to open an exhibition of more than sixty still life paintings from the northeastern United States entitled "There on the Table: The American Still Life." Dating from the late 19th to mid 20th century, the works range stylistically from post Civil War painting to abstract work done in the 1920s and 1930s. A docent lecture will begin at 2 p.m. in the Gallery. The general public is welcome to attend.

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ting hilarity as he continuously increases the repair fee on Penn's broke down 1964 and a 1/2 Ford Mustang.

Penn plays a former tennis professional who, in the process of failing to pay back debts, had two of his fingers amputated by some thugs. Now he is attempting to escape his strong arm pursuers with a cache full of cash and angry girlfriends by sailing away from all his troubles. What he didn't know was that his problems were just beginning.

When Penn's car dies at the beginning of the film, he chooses the road less traveled and ends up in a town that appears to be some sort of purgatory. He then encounters the dishonest mechanic, gets robbed, seduced by Lopez, punched in the face by Nolte when he catches him smooching Lopez, propositioned to kill Lopez by Nolte, and then gets threatened by the town bully for telling his girlfriend that Patsy Cline is dead. And that is just the beginning of this film. U-Turn is sure to become a cult classic. It's funny, odd and yet at the same time is a beautifully shot film. Like Albert Brooks' "Lost In America" and the Jack Lemmon picture "The Out of Towners," "U-Turn" takes full-advantage of Murphy's Law — anything that can go wrong will. In "U-Turn" everything does go wrong. In fact, it couldn't go more wrong for everyone involved. The ending is sure to have you laughing all the way to your car.

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