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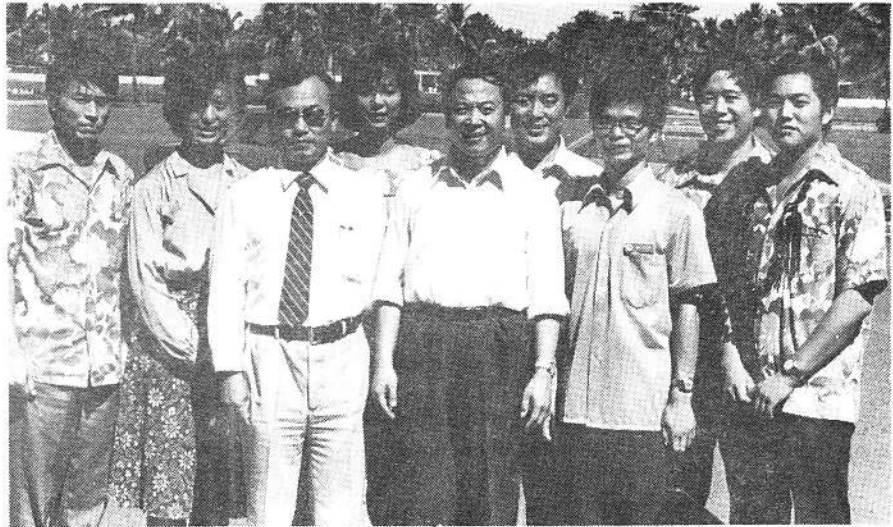
Polynesian Cultural Center

## Consul General Visits Employees

Mr. Zhen-Yang Shang, Consul General from the Ministry of Education in the People's Republic of China made a special stop in his return trip home yesterday to meet with the six Mainland Chinese student employees of the Center.

The students gathered at the foyer of BYUH campus to welcome the Consul, who delighted in meeting them. Dr. David Chen, former President of the Hong Kong Mission of the Church and a BYUH faculty member joined with the students to welcome their guest.

After a tour of the campus, the group had lunch with President and Sister Elliot Cameron before continuing to other pressing meetings in Honolulu. The Consul was most interested in the experience the Chinese students are enjoying here in Hawaii and specifically in their employment in the Center. Dr. Chen observed that China has many beautiful locations



Dr. David Chen with Consul General Zhen-Yang Shang and BYU-H students from Mainland China.

that would make ideal showplaces for Chinese culture of the nature of PCC. Perhaps these student employees will one day work in areas of management in centers similar in concept to PCC some day.

It was regrettable that time did not permit Mr. Zhen-Yang Shang's attending the evening show or other Center programs. He expressed the hope that he may be able to do so at some future date.

## TV Crews Spotlight Center



This week the cameras have been rolling again as two television crews filmed the cultural activities and performances at the Center. The footage is soon to be seen by hundreds of thousands of viewers in Europe and the U.S.

On Tuesday, the PM Magazine Show crew filmed several cultural

spots from the Hawaiian Village. Their crew of seven is under the direction of Jim Pitkin from KSAT TV Channel 12 in San Antonio, Texas.

With the sometimes difficult and rushed schedule of the TV and News crews, we appreciate the cooperation of Center employees.

**Hawaiian Village musicians play steel guitar, ukulele, and guitar to PM Magazine TV crew.**

Photo by Loni Manning

Photo by Vernice Pere

# CENTER NEWS

## Happy Birthday

Rissi Akiu	November	8
R. Scott Nesbit		11
Vanu Fonoimoana		11
Janice Kamauoha		12
Lesley Kamae		7
Cecile Razo		11
Janice Niumatalolo		13
Keith Kaleleiki		11
Serena Johnson		9
Edwina Mauigoa		10
Delbert Pearl		9
Nooapii Jessie		12
Lorrie Wilson		11
Raith Rittmeister		12
William Davis		9
Elisapeta Scanlan		12
Alisi Tupou		9
Mosese Vaitai		8
John Mauina		7
Asofia Mau		9
Yen Starr		7
Enele Ongoongotau		11
Anna Surya		7
Sione Lavaka		7
Hannah Kaina		8
Sione Uluave		7

Sorry we forgot your birthday on September 28th Lovine Unga!!!



PLEASE NOTE: Update staff would like to join with the Center personnel in wishing Happy Birthdays to all of these employees. Our informant is the central computer located in the personnel office. If your birthday is incorrect in our weekly lists, -- or if we forget you altogether, please correct the information with the personnel office.

## Employee of the Month



Newman Soloai

Newman Soloai has been named Employee of the Month from the Cultural Orientation Department for the month of October. This is an honor for Newman as well as his fellow tram drivers as he is the first in nine months to be chosen as an Orientation Employee of the Month.

According to Newman's supervisor he is easy to get along with, cooperates with the supervisors and is well liked by all of the other workers.

Newman feels that the Orientation Dept. is the best department in the Center and says this about his job, "We have a lot of fun and get an opportunity to organize and plan as student supervisors. There is a lot of motivation to do well and we are able to work directly with the tourists. This kind of opportunity and experience for the students is the essence of the Center."

Newman is a New Zealand born Samoan and is married to a lovely Tongan, Luisa. He is a senior in Social Work at BYU-HC and would like to work for the LDS Social Service after graduation.

According to his fellow workers, Newman is 'always on the move', and



Photo by Loni Manning

Back Row: Manu Tafua, Newman, Bob Lee, Gabe Nauahi. Front Row: Kirk Faux, Mark Paul.

is a 'driving force' in their department. Their department of 7 is small but close as is evidenced by their jovial comments and spirit of cooperation. Congratulations Newman!!

## Pre-Christmas Sale



Get your Christmas presents now! Shop Polynesia is having a special pre-Christmas discount sale for all employees. Sale starts immediately and will extend through Christmas.

Please be aware that the 40% discount is a privilege extended to PCC employees only. It is not to be extended to friends, tourists, and non PCC employees. Only your immediate family (your children, your spouse, and your parents) may use the discount and then ONLY when accompanied by you. No exceptions.

## The Visitors Write Letters

Dear Sir:

In all journalistic fairness, I would appreciate you printing the following letter, conveying an opposite point of view about the Polynesian Cultural Center.

"I regret that a recent visitor to the Polynesian Cultural Center reported her disappointment in her visit to PCC in your column 28 October 1981. From my viewpoint, in the past 15 months I have taken mainland guests to the PCC a total of 16 times and each time my guests were thrilled with the entire PCC program and most especially, the evening performance. Each guest commented to me on the vitality, enthusiasm, sincerity and professional artistry exhibited by the BYU Hawaii Campus students who obviously work very hard to make their visitors feel welcome and to convey to them, the important highlights of Polynesian history. I and my guests consider the PCC one of the finest cultural attractions in Hawaii, if not the best. To the entire staff of the PCC and its student performers, I say WELL DONE! I will continue to escort my mainland guests to see your performances. Considering the endless flow of tourists that visit you, I consider that the PCC does a magnificent job, presenting to the visitor the finest Polynesian cultural experience the visitor can gain in Hawaii, and after all, that is what the ALOHA-Hawaii visitor experience is all about!"

T.A. Goodall  
Commander, U. S. Navy

Dear Sir:

Once again, the U.S. Marines are fighting a war. This war is not being waged with guns, planes, or tanks, nor is it using one dime of our National Defense budget. This war is being fought with the most powerful weapon known to man -*LOVE and COMPASSION*. A war to combat disappointment, disillusion and heart-break of a bleak Christmas for millions of less fortunate children of our Nation.

This being the 34th year of TOYS for TOTS program, we hope that it will be the best year; to make this happen, we need your help.

The most successful way of obtaining toys is by hosting a Toys for Tots party. These parties can be given by any organization, business, club, or person in conjunction with their own holiday celebrations. The persons attending are encouraged to bring an inexpensive new toy or unused toy on a voluntary basis. Marines can be provided to assist in the collection of the toys.

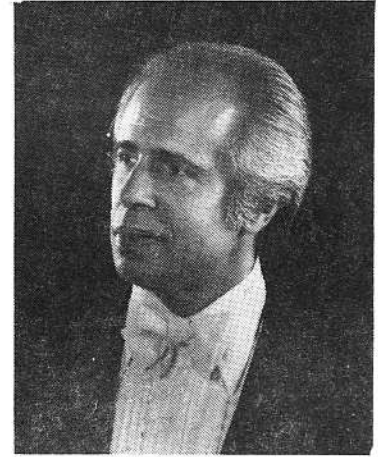
Our actual distribution of toys will be conducted here at the Reserve Training Center on the 17th and 18th of December.

If you are interested in supporting this Christmas effort for the benefit of the needy children of our island communities, we urge you to call us at 471-0202/0203/0204.

Thank you for your help and your Christmas Spirit.

Royden T. Koito

## International Maestro to Conduct Here



Center employees who are involved with the forthcoming Honolulu Symphony concert are aware of their responsibility to represent both the Church and community with excellence.

The Honolulu Symphony is considered a "major" orchestra by the American Symphony League and also a cultural treasure of the Pacific. Maestro Donald Johanos is now in his third season as Music Director of the Symphony. Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Maestro Johanos completed his American studies in London, Amsterdam, Vienna, and Salzburg. He won the International Conductors Competition in 1958, and in 1962 was appointed Principal Conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. He is one of only a very few American-born and trained musicians ever to head a major American orchestra.

Maestro Johanos came to Honolulu from the Pittsburgh Symphony. He has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the San Francisco Symphony, the New Orleans Philharmonic, the Hong Kong Philharmonic, and the orchestras of St. Louis, Atlanta, Toronto, Indianapolis, and Mexico City.

It is indeed a great honor to have Mr. Johanos in our community, and we convey our very best wishes to all those Center employees who are preparing to sing under his baton: *Hoao e hana a maikai*.

## You Can Go To The Magic Kingdom

Join the birthday celebration at Walt Disney World with the Magic Kingdom Club Tencennial Sweepstakes. Ten years of fun and fantasy for more than 125-million visitors will culminate in a year-long celebration for Walt Disney World.

You could spend your next vacation at Disneyland, Disney World, or

many other exciting places at a discount.

As part of your PCC benefits, discount prices are offered at several local and mainland attractions. For more information on how you can receive these benefits contact the Personnel Department.

# Cultural Exchange in Action



The recent visit of 17 young men and women from the Taiwan Youth Goodwill Mission to the Center proved to be enjoyable for both guests and hosts as the group sang its way along the canoe tour route and everywhere delighted in the Center's demonstrations and village personnel.

Chosen from 104 universities and colleges in Taiwan, the group members shared their Chinese cultural heritage on campuses across the U.S. before their arrival in Hawaii.

They were very interested in the Center program of providing work for students who are also able to share their Polynesian culture with the guests who daily attend PCC. The Taiwan students were of varied majors in school, ranging from the study of Arabic Languages, Zoology, French, Agricultural Economics, Home Economics, and Drama to Dance and the study of Chinese Music.

Their one regret was that there was not time for them to perform for the many students and employees they enjoyed meeting here, as they explained that Chinese dance is traced to the time before the introduction of writing in China, making it an art form which is thousands of years old. It was a pleasure to host these young people from Taiwan. Perhaps future "Young Ambassador" groups will include some of the Center's Polynesian students, who will then be able to renew acquaintance with them on their island.



Photo by Loni Manning

## Witches' Brew Anyone?



Food Service employees bring in the Halloween Holiday with a disco beat at the Gateway.

Is the Gateway Restaurant haunted? If you passed by on Friday, Halloween Eve you would have thought so as Food Service employees disguised as spooks greeted their guests for a wild and fun evening of disco dancing and food.

The celebrations started at 9:00 p.m. and oozed past midnight into the Halloween holiday where everyone danced to the music of disc jockey Solomon.

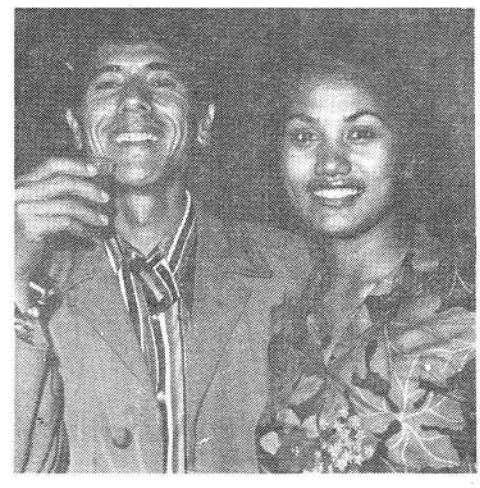


Photo by Chuck Rivers



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BYU Exchanges Halloween "Culture" with PCC

# NEWS

## Center Funds Archaeological Film

The Institute for Polynesian Studies, which is funded by the PCC recently sent Dr. Jerry K. Loveland, and A. LaMoyné Garside to Huahine in Tahiti for the purpose of filming an archaeological excavation on the island.

The archaeological team was led by Dr. Sinoto of the Bishop Museum staff, an expert in Polynesian artifacts. A film crew from BYU Provo also accompanied the IPS team, and the Institute hopes to produce a film

which will record the event and be valuable archival material as well as interesting viewing.

The Provo film crew has collaborated on past projects with IPS, the most recent of which resulted in the production of the movie **Fiji: The Great Council of Chiefs**. That project recorded an event which last occurred 100 years ago, and which is not likely to occur again in the near future.

The current project records on

both movie film as well as in still photography, the raising of parts of an ancient canoe which was discovered buried in mud on the site of proposed expansion of a hotel in Huahine. Along with parts of paddles, bowls, and wood from the canoe structure, came many small pieces of artifacts that are yet to be sorted and recorded.

In this manner, the history of the Polynesian people is discovered and recorded.

## Laie Stake Conference Schedule

Most Center employees will be involved this weekend in the meetings associated with the Laie Stake Conference. Under the theme of "Activation - A responsibility of the entire Church", the meeting schedule is as follows:

### Saturday, November 7th

Priesthood Leadership Meeting  
Old Stake Center, 12.30 pm

For all Ward & Stake priesthood Leaders

### Saturday, November 7th

General Membership Meeting  
Old Stake Center, 2.00 pm

For all members 18 years and over

### Sunday, November 8th

Welfare Meeting  
Old Stake Center, 8.00 am

For all Bishoprics, R.S. Presidencies  
& Welfare Committees in Wards & Stakes

### Sunday, November 8th

General Session

Cannon Center, 10.00 am

For general membership of the Stake

The presiding authority at conference this weekend will be Elder John N. Baird, Regional Representative of the Twelve for the Oahu, Hawaii North Region-

## Introducing: Elder Howard W. Hunter



Elder Howard W. Hunter, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), was a prominent southern California lawyer and businessman before his call to the apostleship on October 10, 1959.

A lifelong active member of the Mormon Church, he was born in Boise, Idaho on November 14, 1907, the son of John William and Nellie Rasmussen Hunter. He moved to California in 1928.

In June, 1931, Elder Hunter married Clara May Jeffs in the Salt Lake Temple. After completing undergraduate requirements he attended

Southwestern University of Law School in Los Angeles, and in 1939 graduated with a degree of Juris Doctor cum laude.

After graduation he was admitted to the California State Bar and became a member of the Los Angeles Bar Association and a leading corporation lawyer in that area. Since residing in Utah he has been admitted to the Utah Bar.

He is on the board of directors of several industrial and land-holding corporations; also Beneficial Life Insurance Company of Salt Lake City, First Security Corporation, Deseret Federal Savings and Loan Association and the New World Archaeological Foundation. He has served as president of the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii and the Genealogical Society.

Elder Hunter is an Eagle Scout and for many years has been connected with scouting, an integral part of the Mormon Church Youth Program.

He has served his Church as a bishop, president of a high priests quorum, stake high councilor and president of the Pasadena California Stake. While serving as stake president, he was chairman of the Southern California Welfare Region and later chairman of the Los Angeles Welfare Region.

# ☆ Volleyball ☆

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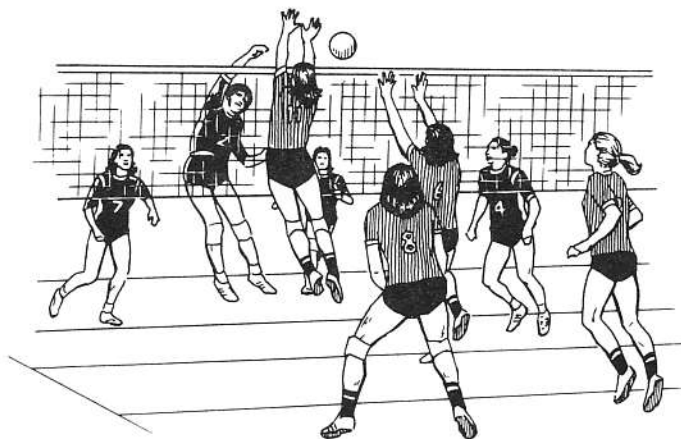
NAME	DEPARTMENT
1. Billy Davis	Waikiki Sales
2. Mike Foley	Waikiki Sales
3. Haili Pokipala	Waikiki Sales
4. Enos Range	Shop Polynesia
5. Kim Jessen	Theatre
6. Mosese Vaitai	Theatre
7. Sam Atoa	Theatre
8. Keith Awai	Theatre
9. Afani Hokum	Cult. Orientation
10. Peter Johnson	Cult. Orientation
11. John Aniu	Cult. Orientation
12. Gary Panee	Cult. Orientation
13. Charles Johnson	Cult. Orientation
14. Uele Vaaulu	Cult. Orientation
15. Harvey Alisa	Laie Sales & Reservations
16. George Kahawaii	Maintenance
17. Harry Johnson	Cult. Orientation
18. Gabriel Nauahi	Cult. Orientation

## WOMEN

1. Jan Enos	Cult. Orientation
2. Teri Lei Napeahi	Cult. Orientation
3. Lee Mahiai	Cult. Orientation
4. Tinou Godinet	Cult. Orientation
5. Janice Makalii	Cult. Orientation
6. Cassie Wilhelm	Theatre
7. Alofa Laumatia	Village
8. Heide Teshima	Shop Polynesia
9. Salai Damuni	Village
10. Kuuipo Enos	Theatre
11. Mele Tuuia	Village
12. Leilani Purcell	Theatre
13. Arlene Kahawaii	Shop Polynesia

Coordinator - - - Keith Awai, 293-3095 or 293-3096

This is the official League list. Play begins on November 10, 1981. The game schedule will be published as soon as it is received.



# Direct Deposit

How would you like to save yourself some time? How would you like to beat the crowds every other Friday at the bank?

You can NOW! For those of you who are interested in direct deposit we have it available at your Personnel Office.

Your direct deposit can go to the following banks.

- Bank of Hawaii
- Honolulu Federal Savings & Loan
- Hawaii First National Bank
- State Savings
- Oahu Educational Credit Union (Non-Bank)
- Hawaii Central Credit Union (Non-Bank)

All interested employees, State Savings is offering FREE checking with NO MINIMUM BALANCE and a Christmas Savings Fund for Christmas 1982. Inquire at Personnel if you are interested.

## For Safety's Sake:

Effective immediately, all PCC motor vehicle operators must have a current Hawaii State Driver's license and a PCC Safety Driver's Sticker (obtained from the Safety Department) in order to continue operating the company vehicles.

All departments with trucks, cars, trams, and/or electric carts are asked

to adhere to and follow this policy. The Center Security, Safety Inspectors and the Safety Committee have been given the authority to enforce and control this safety policy.

These same bodies can recommend the discipline of employees who violate this policy.

## Turkey-Time Holiday

Center employees are informed that while Veteran's Day, (November 11) is not a Center holiday, Thanksgiving Day (November 26) is. So, we can look forward to a day of rest, recreation and, of course, to turkey, very soon now.

Correction: The new closing time for the village areas will be 6:30 p.m. NOT 7:00 p.m.

## Employee Notice

Employees are notified that a new policy is in effect immediately for after-hours access to the Snow Administration Building.

Both the BYU and the PCC sides of the building will require a log to be filled in after hours. This means that if you have work to do in the evenings, you will need to sign in at the door before entering the building. No-one is to be in the building after 5.00 pm unless they have signed in.

## Free Movie

For your viewing pleasure the Personnel Department will be showing "The North Avenue Irregulars", a hilarious Disney show, FREE, on Friday, November 13, at 7 p.m. The movie will be shown in the Old Theatre. Your admission for you and your family or friend will be your PCC ID.

## Ping Pong Puzzle

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From America's Favorite Puzzles Seek & Find Games #8.

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 CHINA  
 COMPETITIONS

DOUBLES

FAST PACE

INDOORS

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 PLAY  
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RECEIVE  
 RETURN  
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# EDITORIAL

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Yesterday I waited with the six Chinese students who are employed at the Center for the arrival of Mr. Zhen-Yang Shang, the Consul General from the Ministry of Education in the People's Republic of China. As we visited together, I thought of all the many distinguished guests the Center has hosted over the years. Heads of many states came to mind, entertainers, scholars, adventurers, religious leaders, and royalty.

I thought, also, of the upcoming visit of the Honolulu Symphony and Maestro Donald Johanos. Other groups came to mind: dancers from Micronesia, athletes from China, musicians from many parts of the mainland, choirs from the South Pacific. It seems that little Laie is rapidly becoming a "must" for international travellers.

Sometimes such guests have interest in the campus and will delight in a Center visit and possibly a tour of the Hawaii Temple grounds before leaving again. Sometimes the Center is their destination, and their interest is then kindled in the campus which schools our students and possibly the Temple which stands as the most visible evidence of our religion. Either way, the "complete package" is certainly a combination of these three arms of the Church.

Is it simply the promise of an entertaining day which brings the thousands of guests to Laie? What of the heads of state? Very often they have not the time to be entertained, but sandwich between Honolulu meetings and jet departures the several hours necessary to circle the island and make their sought stop in our town.

I doubt that our community possesses any political influence on the international scene, and it is not located in a readily accessible "crossroads" to which leaders may gather for summit meetings of world importance. Yet, in its own way, Laie will continue to make a contribution to the world that can have far-reaching effects internationally.

It is becoming apparent to people world-wide that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is a force for good in our present world. Laie functions not so much as a chunk of Polynesia in the eyes of the world but as a showplace of the Church. The facilities of the campus and Center impress guests. The beauty of the village of Laie and its beaches and mountains impress guests also. It has been our experience to learn, however, that it is the people of Laie, its students and families, that impress guests more than anything else.

By way of the Church we have accomplished much in our small community. It is to be hoped that we may continue to attract people from all walks of life and that we may exemplify our religion in our hosting of them.

## BYU-HC Calendar

### Friday, November 6th

Devotional  
Cannon Center, 10:30 a.m.  
Morgan White

Lyceum  
Honolulu Boy Choir  
Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

Together For Greatness  
Dance Marathon  
Old Gym, 9:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

### Saturday, November 7th

Movie  
"Seems Like Old Times"  
Ballroom, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### Monday, November 9th

Intersquad Basketball  
Cannon Center, 5:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, November 10th

Volleyball  
Cannon Center, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, November 11th

Jazz Band Concert  
Aloha Center Mall, 10:30 p.m.

Film Classic  
Little Theatre, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### Thursday, November 12th

Club Night

### Friday, November 13th

Pep Rally  
Cannon Center, 10:30 a.m.

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Roommate Wanted - Female roommate wanted to share beautiful furnished house with girls. Color TV, sunken tub, quiet neighbors. Close to store, temple, bus stop and BYU. \$83.50 mo. plus deposit. CALL Loni 293-8332 nights or 293-3041 workdays.

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PIANO LESSONS - Experienced teacher \$15 a month. Call 293-1668 Robyn Williams