

Waterban lift possible in 30 days

by gwen stevenson

The Island Water Association (IWA) will not be processing any new applications for water hook-ups as of Wednesday, June 1, effectively halting all new building on the Islands.

Contrary to other published reports, the moratorium is not "limited to a maximum of 90 days," nor, as the same report states, would this period give the IWA enough time to line up alternate water sources—according to IWA Board President Jim Robson, the IWA is not even looking for alternate sources.

The moratorium will last, according to the IWA Board motion of June 1, until negotiations with Pine Island are successful and the permit is received from the South Florida Water Management Corporation (SFWMD) for the two additional wells requested by the IWA.

IWA engineer Bill Bishop flew to West Palm Beach yesterday to deliver to the SFWMD data they had earlier requested. Once that information is

analyzed, Dr. Patrick Gleason of the SFWMD has told City and IWA officials that he will meet with them on Sanibel within ten days to two weeks.

"With the City's cooperation and the efforts the IWA is making in all



IWA general manager Larry Snell explains temporary new water hook-up ban to council.

directions, the immediate problem should be solved within 30 days," said Robson yesterday.

According to both IWA General Manager Larry Snell and IWA Attorney John Schumacher, the 90-day stipulation refers only to the IWA's current franchise agreement with Lee County which states that should the IWA break their agreement with Lee County, the County must give them 90 days to repair the problem. The refusal to grant the well permits was handled by The South Florida Water Management District, (not Lee County) on the basis that there was insufficient data available from which to make a decision.

The SFWMD has now apparently agreed to consider a ten-year population projection as its basis, providing the projection is approved and enforceable by the City of Sanibel. The Florida water managers have requested a specific plan showing how the Comprehensive Land Use Plan

(CLUP) will be implemented during that time.

City officials had already begun work on the projections by the end of last week. The Southwest Florida Regional Planning District has also been approached for a similar ten-year projection for Captiva.

After Councilman Duane White had asked twice during the joint IWA-City Council meeting last Wednesday, if some political motivation might not be involved, Robson returned that, at the current rate, hook-ups are running four times as high as the same period last year.

"Growth is out of control," said Robson, "and although there have been accusations of using water to control growth, they simply aren't true. We'll supply water as long as we can."

"Controlling growth is not a problem," replied Mayor Porter Goss. "There's a provision in the Land Use Plan to restrict growth if there's a need. If the IWA says there's a need, then there's a need. We have the switch and we can throw it, but we can't do it lightly. We need good, hard information."

Vice-Mayor Zee Butler indicated that, in order to be able to throw the switch, legislation would have to be passed to control Sanibel's growth.

A meeting has now been tentatively scheduled to take place between the IWA, the City of Sanibel and the SFWMD on Sanibel within the next few weeks to review the IWA's application. The SFWMD had originally requested information that would, according to Robson, take until next January to complete. And, in order to meet next season's needs, Robson estimates that the new wells should be underway by July.

"It isn't like building a cottage," he told the City Council.

Without the additional two wells, the IWA maintains that it cannot meet the demand of the people already on the system. The reason apparently stems from the fact that approximately 1,000 water hook-ups have been committed for dwelling units that are not yet occupied.

"We need those two wells now just to maintain our commitments," said Robson. "With them, added Snell, "we can handle any building on the Island we know about today."

City Manager William Nungester said that the city was not refusing to take permits, "We just can't process them."

Permits recorded prior to June 1 will have to be processed, but those filed after that date will be held and numbered as they come in, until the ban is lifted.

Even if all goes well and the IWA

Captiva site of 1st Canterbury graduation

They marched through the audience to the time-honored "Pomp and Circumstance", they wore traditional royal blue caps and gowns; there was a valedictory speech, the presentation of diplomas, proud parents in the audience, and a whoop of joy as they wound their way, finally, through the crowd.

A typical high school graduation, wouldn't you think? But these graduates numbered only nine and formed the first graduating class of Canterbury School, a private Fort Myers School located on Cypress Lake Drive.

The ceremony was held last Sunday at South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island — a setting that, in his remarks, Headmaster Don J. Bartels, said, could not have been more fitting because of its uniqueness. "The roar of that motor boat just going past is something no other graduate hears at his Commencement exercises."

Uniqueness is something with which Canterbury School is familiar. The special group of nine, said Bartels, is so special that there is a large nine hanging in the school. "This is a real group of pioneers. They've been with us through thick

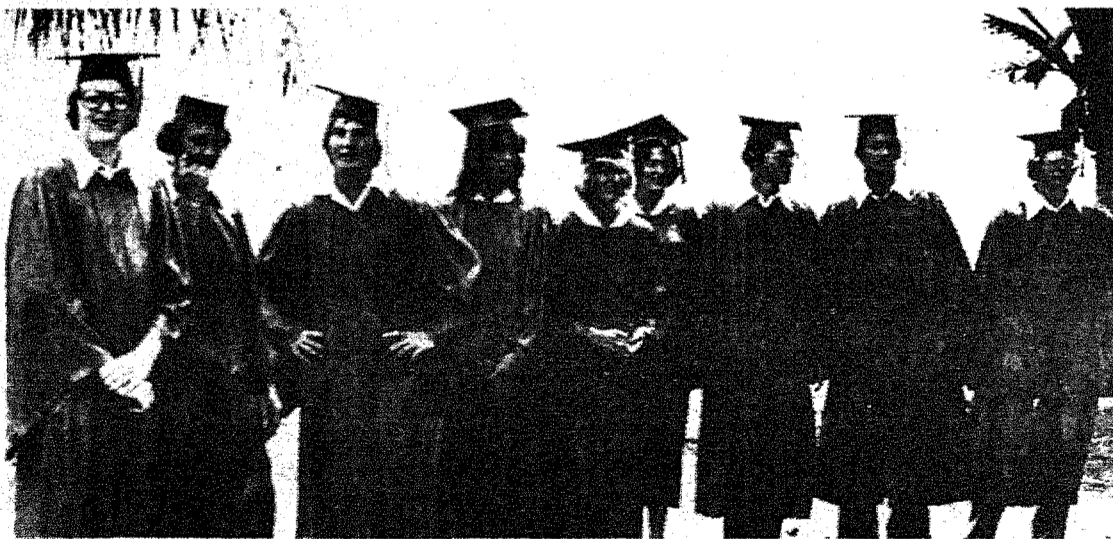
and thin."

The pioneering was not confined to the student body alone, he continued. Some paydays were pretty thin

"We believe in poems and prayers and promises" she told the Sunday audience, "things that we believe in: how sweet it is to love

one of the graduates. Something in Bartels' life was changing, much as it is for the graduates, he said.

After the ceremony, the



The first Canterbury class of graduates await their moment.

and there were times when Dr. E.M. Saunders would dig into his pocket to meet paydays.

His words were echoed by the graduates. "It's different going through school," said Luanza Black, with so small a class. There are no former heroes to emulate, no newspaper recognition, no athletic teams, and no traditions because it is up to us to set the precedent. But at Canterbury there is such a very special bond between students and teachers.

someone, how right it is to care....How long it's been since yesterday and what about tomorrow?" made popular by John Denver, that very appropriate tune, was sung by the Seniors. Each graduate presented the parents in the audience with a rose to the music of "You'll Never Walk Alone," sung by graduating student Shawn Harper.

During the presentation of diplomas, Headmaster Bartels reminisced about the foibles of each and every

graduate were addressed by George H. Gay of Naples, a surviving pilot of Midway. One of the founders and currently Chairman of the Board, Dr. Ed Saunders presented the diplomas to the graduating class. Closing remarks were made by City of Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss.

Mayor Goss is a director of Canterbury School and Robert Taylor, president of Mariner Properties, Inc., is president of Canterbury's Board of Directors.

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Little League season ends

The 1977 Little League season ended on Saturday with a real bang — first a game between the two senior Sanibel Girls' teams, then a very successful fund drive and, finally, a banquet and sportsmanship awards sponsored by the Sanibel Inn.

In the final game, Smitty's Exxon Tigers got off to a running start with four runs in the first inning vs. one for the Sundance Homes Indians. The Tigers brought another run in during the second inning and then both teams remained scoreless

until the sixth, when each brought home a run.

The Indians rallied strongly in an exciting seventh inning of play with two runs coming in but couldn't overcome the initial four point lead. The final score was 6 to 4 for the Tigers. Chris Cardinalli was high scorer for the Tigers, crossing home plate three times, while Sandy Wightman led the Indians in runs.

After the game, all Sanibel Little Leaguers gathered for team photos and then went off on their



80 happy-and full - ball players, coaches and managers enjoy their end-of-season banquet at the Sanibel Inn.

annual fund drive. Those ball players must really have hustled. They brought in an unprecedented \$882.00, said Dick Muench, "and this is during a time when there aren't many people on the Islands." The sum is \$250 more than the 1976 fund drive.

To top off the day, Felix Acevevo, general manager, of the Sanibel Inn, treated the Little Leaguers to hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, roast beef, soft drinks and other goodies.

He and bartender Paul Formica had arrived bright and early Saturday morning to begin preparations because, as Felix said, "When there is something special like this, I like to do it myself." He got the idea while watching one of the Little League games.

"Then I thought I would like to do something for these kids," he said.

Besides the food and fun, the Sanibel Inn also donated sportsmanship trophies. Each coach chose the player he or she thought exhibited

the best sportsmanship throughout the season.

Proud winners were:
Yankees: Scott DeCamp
Astros: Mason Goss
Indians: Judy Wiggin
Tigers: Kathy Duncan
Giants: Judy Purdy
Dodgers: Kelly Butler

The Sanibel Inn, in return was the proud recipient of six signed softballs, one from each team, which now repose in the Inn's Lounge.

On June 16, Dick Muench will present a plaque to the Sanibel Elementary School that lists the winners' names and will hang in the school permanently.

After the banquet, Muench talked about Little League, (never a difficult thing to get any of the Muenchs to do.)

"I got into it, he said, "because I hate to hear a kid say I've got nothing to do."

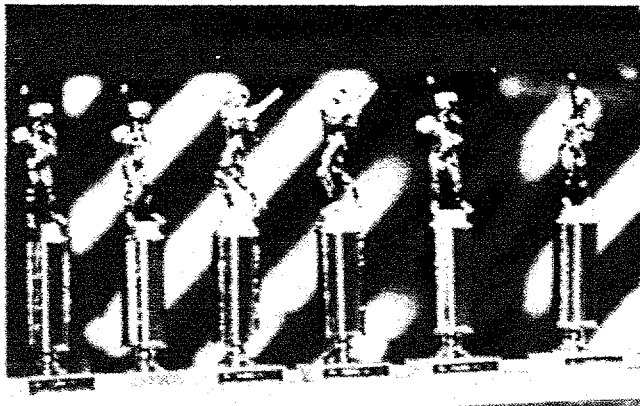
"This year more kids than every couldn't say that — 78 started the season, enough to field two more teams than last year, and, Muench said the adult support and participation was much

better this year than other years.

a total of 65 Little League games were played Sanibel during the season. They all went as smooth as clockwork, he told the ISLANDER, but he is concerned about the ball park. "They're our facilities and must be kept clean, Muench reiterated, and there is a ban against dogs. (A future reminder).

For the fall he is hoping that, if the field is lighted, (and that looks promising at this state), there are hopes for a tag football season. Before that, though, Muench told the ISLANDER that a volley-ball court will be set up and plans are in the works for a league in that sport.

The end of the day and the end of the season was much like the last day of school — laughter, tears and cheers, a lot of hard work for dedicated adults and kids, but the camaraderie, the training and the sportsmanship are difficult to part with — until next year!



Six sportsmanship trophies for six good Little League sports, donated by the Sanibel Inn.

(See story for winners).



Dick Muench gets Little Leaguers and parents organized for record-breaking Island fund drive



Stacey Way, in her last Little League game, takes a mighty swing at a pitch from Tiger pitcher Barbie Bissell

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Sanibel Beach Club to sponsor caretta hatchery

An agreement was struck recently between Sanibel Beach Club (SBC) President Keith Trowbridge and Caretta Research, Inc., a non-profit Island-based group dedicated to the study and preservation of loggerhead sea turtles, which will result in the construction of a turtle hatchery on the Gulf beach by SBC early this week.

The agreement calls for SBC to fund the construction of a wire-mesh hatchery compound large enough to accommodate up to two dozen clutches or nests, of loggerhead eggs, which will be relocated from nesting sites along Sanibel's Gulf beach by Caretta personnel over the months ahead.

According to Caretta founder and project director Charles LeBuff, loggerhead clutches contain an average of about 105 eggs each on Sanibel.

Young loggerheads are to be marked

and released within 24 hours of hatching at SBC by Caretta personnel with the full participation of the resort's staff, owners and guests.

The Beach Club's staff will also inspect the hatchery each morning during the calculated emergence period roughly about 55 days, to remove new hatchlings to the security of shaded buckets and tubs, safe from sun radiation mortality.

To acquaint the public with the plight of the disappearing loggerhead sea turtle, a sign will be posted displaying a daily tally of the number of eggs in the hatchery, as well as another sign to read:

"Sea Turtle Hatchery: Eggs of the loggerhead turtle are collected at night from Sanibel's beaches and reburied here to save them from predators. Sanibel Beach Club is concerned over

the decline of these endangered animals and is cooperating with Caretta Research, Inc.—a sea turtle conservation project based on Sanibel—to help save this island's colony of loggerhead turtles."

"I'm really happy that we will have a hatchery facility once again," LeBuff said last week, "and the Beach Club's grant will enable us to buy some sophisticated instruments that we haven't had in the past."

Almost half of SBC's \$782 cash grant to Caretta Research will go for the purchase of two recording thermometers, which will be used to take continual readings of the temperature of the sand covering the eggs. By correlating the temperature readings with other factors such as rainfall, which will be measured with a rain gauge to be purchased with the grant, LeBuff hopes to gain a better understanding of the metabolic process which goes on within the eggs during incubation.

LeBuff is particularly interested in how temperature changes will affect the incubation period of the eggs.

"Rapidly cooling temperatures can often bring incubation to a halt and cause mortality within the eggs," LeBuff said. "We hope to gather some precise information about the incubation process."

According to the recent agreement, the brainstorm of the head of SBC's financial department, Vickie Hughes, the equipment in the hatchery complex

will be transferred to Caretta Research at the close of the 1977 loggerhead nesting season on Sanibel, and thereafter may be used by Caretta elsewhere on Sanibel's beach.

While Caretta researchers have witnessed a number of loggerheads nesting on Sanibel thus far this season, LeBuff said that no eggs have been collected yet for the hatchery.

LeBuff said that Caretta workers would not begin relocating eggs to the new facility until its completion, which is slated for Friday, June 10, in the agreement.

Eggs will be transplanted to the compound up until at least July 10, LeBuff added, and should therefore hatch between the early week of August and Labor Day, he calculated.

LeBuff said that only nests threatened with destruction from either human interference, the predation of raccoons, or erosion will be relocated to the SBC hatchery.

During the course of their nightly beach patrol on May 26, LeBuff and Caretta researcher Jim Anholt found and weighed the largest loggerhead ever to be recorded on Sanibel on the beach by the Nutmeg Village Condominium on West Gulf Drive.

Weighing 366 pounds—20 pounds heavier than any loggerhead weighed on Sanibel before—the turtle was originally tagged in 1975 by Caretta's Paul Zajicek with the identification

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A female caretta caught with a flash on her way to motherhood.

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Captiva Island

Islanders at work and play

by gwen stevenson

Jeff Shuff and Robin Oswald, both of Sanibel, have announced plans to marry June 21 in Sanibel's Community Church.

Paul Howe, whose wife just returned from a European trip, attended his forty-fifth college reunion at Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana last weekend. Paul wasn't sure about the recent change in Notre Dame. During his tenure there (Paul was Class of '32) Notre Dame was strictly for males—now it's co-ed. We're looking forward to hearing his comments.

Pat Hagan says good-bye tomorrow to the J.N. (Ding) Darling National Wildlife Refuge where he has been

assistant manager for over two years. He is moving to Swan Quarter, N.C., where he will be in charge of a satellite refuge under the Mattamuskeet Refuge. Pat transferred here from Eufaka, Alabama; he originally comes from Birmingham. Pat's identical twin brother, Jack, is also with the Fish and Wildlife Dept. in South Carolina. The ISLANDER says good-bye and good luck! A replacement for Hagan has not yet been selected.

Congratulations are in order to Hal and Ada Austin of the Sanibel Arms who are celebrating 41 years of marriage today.

Ground has been cleared for an 84-unit luxury condominium on Gulf Drive. The condominium will feature the largest units on the Islands, said real estate broker John Naumann of Sanibel Accommodations who is representing the developer. The condominium homes range from 2-bedroom, 2-bath units with den to 3-bedroom, 3-bath and den apartments.

Prices will probably range from \$165,000 to \$215,000 with the accent definitely on quality, says Naumann. The new complex will have 1,250 feet of Gulf frontage and each unit is designed to have an excellent view of the Gulf. Included in the plans

are six tennis courts and two swimming pools. The project was drawn up according to the guidelines in the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan by architect William Frizzell.

Terry Weinberg is expanding before her second expansion is completed—boy, that's really doing well. She's finishing preparations for two stores, Sasibelle II and III, opening in the Bigelow Shopping Center on Estero Blvd., Fort Myers Beach. She is really pleased with the shops' decor and says that she can't wait to show it off.

We're not sure if this falls under work or what, but Lew

Phillips' rape prevention course will be starting tomorrow night, Wednesday, June 8, at 7 p.m. in the Sanibel Arms Association's recreation room. Cost of the five-week course is \$25 and will include both lectures and physical techniques. Those interested may call Shirley Allen at Thetan Crafts.

We're sorry to report that two Islanders were hospitalized over the Memorial Day weekend. Karl Wightman was hospitalized Monday after his van left the road on Gulf Drive. He suffered broken ribs, collarbone and cuts. He is listed in serious condition at Lee Memorial Hospital,

after having his spleen removed.

Also on Sunday night, Mabel Deverick, Velma Ridge's mother, was admitted to Community Hospital. The family would appreciate prayers of the friends, but please, no flowers or cards. The ISLANDER also sends along our best wishes to both.

The Islands say welcome back to Gary McCandless who recently was in New Orleans for Medical tests. Seems he fooled them all and may have to return the month to try again. (If at first you don't succeed...) This time, though, we know he'll manage breakfast at Brennan's.

Letters to the editor:

A copy of the following letter from Mayor Goss to Mrs. Lillian Carter was given to the ISLANDER:

"Miss Lillian" Carter
Plains, Georgia 31780
Dear "Miss Lillian:"

It gives me great pleasure to forward to you the Key to the City of Sanibel, which you were gracious enough to accept on the occasion of Student Government Day, May 11, 1977, on Sanibel. This is the first Key to the City that has ever been presented to a non-Islander, and I hope you are as proud to have it as we are to give it.

The key itself is made of mahogany and was specially crafted for the City by a local Southwest Florida artist, Mr. Thomas Shelton Sellers, Sr. Mr. Sellers was so thrilled when he heard that you would have the key that he called me at home and was almost speechless with delight. I asked Mr. Sellers to prepare a word or two about himself for your interest, and I think the enclosed letter from him provides you a good insight to the genuineness of the man and his dedication to art and craftsmanship.

There has been some delay in forwarding the key to you in order to provide Mr. Sellers the opportunity to copy it. It is our intention to display the replica in City Hall as a permanent reminder of your visit and the kindness you showed to our City and our students.

Sincerely,
-s-Porter J. Goss
Mayor, City of Sanibel

To the editor:

Enclosed are two items: the articles from your individual newspapers regarding the denial of petition to build by Myton Ireland and, in response, the unsolicited petition signed by the majority of residents on Lighthouse Way, Sanibel, in support of his request to build his home at the end of our street.

All doorbells were rung with the exceptions of homes obviously closed for the summer. If names of residents currently here on the island do not appear on the petition it merely indicates that they were not at home any of the three times their bells were rung. At the most, only three homeowners could not be reached. It is highly indicative of public support for Mr. Ireland when it can be truly stated that there was only one dissenter among all to whom the petition was presented.

If public support will help his cause, the place for that support to originate is on the street where he owns his property and would like to build his home. He has that support from an overwhelming majority—who would also like not to be "overpowered" by a home at an elevation of 13.5 feet and who agree that his proposed home at the requested elevation of 8.5 feet would not only

block the view of less than beautiful condominiums but would be in conformity with the majority of homes already on Lighthouse Way.

-s-Susan B. Stephens

Petition on behalf of Myton Ireland (unsolicited) from Lighthouse Way residents, 22 May, 1977.

We, the undersigned residents of Lighthouse Way, Sanibel, deplore the sad injustice accorded Myton Ireland in denying his petition for a building permit on his property at the end of Lighthouse Way. He has been consistently denied by the same three members of City Council who, at the same time, grant permits to condominiums at elevations of less than 13.5 feet.

Lighthouse Way is 80-90 percent built upon; all but four homes are concrete block structures at ground level. Mr. Ireland's house, as petitioned on his unique piece of property, would be an asset, not only to our street, but to the harbor entrance and the Island of Sanibel itself. That same house, at an elevation of 13.5 feet, would not only be immensely more expensive but deny him any privacy at all as the whole structure would be in full view of 100 families in neighboring homes (all ground level), marina and condominiums (ground level to 10.5 feet). Further, his home, as proposed, would not "endanger the safety of other residents in the area" as quoted in the Fort Myers News Press, Section B, page 1, dated 11 May, 1977 and such a home would be in conformity with the majority of the rest of the homes on Lighthouse Way. (It also would be adding to the tax revenues of the city).

For the record, and this is all public record, Mr. Ireland has agreed to an elevation of 8.5 feet (his lots are already 7'7" and as such are the highest lots on Lighthouse Way), and to have his house built on pilings. These two concessions alone will cost him an additional \$20,000 over and above the proposed cost of his home and he has further agreed to comply with whatever the City requires of him with regard to maintaining the existing concrete seawall. In addition, he has proved to Council that both the financing and required flood insurance are available to him for such a structure. The proposed one-family residence has been specifically designed to fit on the three lots which he owns so he is obviously well below the land use plan density requirements; there is no vegetation to be removed and with the exception of the unreasonable demand by three councilmen that he build at an elevation of 13.5 feet, there are no other variances required.

The only concession which he is understandably unwilling to make, which seems more than reasonable in view of all of the above, is that elevation of 13.5 feet which would make his home a public fishbowl. His

offer of 8.5 feet would 1) conform with the majority of Lighthouse Way and 2) still be higher than all but three wood homes on the street.

The councilmen who have voted against the issuance of a permit are denying this man and his family their rights to their home on their property which was purchased for this purpose and this purpose alone. In so doing, they have denied him the fulfillment of the dream upon which this country was founded; that of having one's own home on one's own land. We believe he has been done a gross injustice, we support his petition to build. His proposed home would be an asset to Lighthouse Way and Sanibel Island and we would welcome him as a neighbor.

Respectfully submitted
Susan B. Stephen

To the editor:

We see Myton Ireland's tombstone sign as a cheap shot intended to embarrass Mrs. Butler and harass the City Council. So he took it down. He should be fined for illegally erecting it in the first place. Is this to be the trend of the future whenever the City

Council says "no."

The friends who have rushed to support him have ignored two very important points: every amendment weakens our land use plan and the property involved is a very dangerous place to build a house close to the ground. It is a narrow, manmade sandspit, very exposed with water on three sides and no native shrubs or trees to break the force of the wind and water. Other people have built attractive homes which conform to city law. A really good architect could design something suitable without sacrificing beauty or some measure of safety. Even privacy is possible with certain tricks of the trade.

We oldtimers have tried in vain to convince new residents that San Carlos Bay is not a mill pond, a nice little lake like those some of you came from. The condominiums, especially, have been built right on the high tide line - and it's filled land, to boot. What folly. A big hurricane could erase the lot - and probably will. What more can we say - but good luck?

-s-Elinore Dormer
1083 Bird Lane

Your astrological week

especially cast for Sanibel and Captiva Islands
by madam dorinda

Aries: An unusual or unexpected idea can put extra money in your pocket. Stick to the realities at all times; consider the feelings of others.

Taurus: There will be some confusion over money or perhaps balancing the budget. Arrangements made now with co-workers pay marvelous dividends later on.

Gemini: You will unexpectedly obtain useful information from a behind-the-scenes source that should be kept under wraps. Don't dissolve a partnership in anger.

Cancer: Business problems can trigger ruffled personal feelings because of many loose ends. Be alert to unusual social types, you could trust unworthy people.

Leo: Good news is due now that has a bearing on business or family matters. In-laws are apt to be troublesome and you may have many difficulties to contend with there.

Virgo: Don't hesitate to voice your beliefs in community and home matters now, they are uniquely inspirational, although rather unorthodox.

Libra: Put into effect good mutual finance ideas. A late-afternoon social occasion can be most pleasurable and profitable. Don't impose on neighbors or kin.

Scorpio: Expect plenty of activity requiring patience. Travel related to family matters is probable; be patient with domestic frustrations.

Sagittarius: Steer clear of litigation of any kind. Hostilities and exaggerated optimism are disruptive factors in your life now. Get assistance for confidential problems.

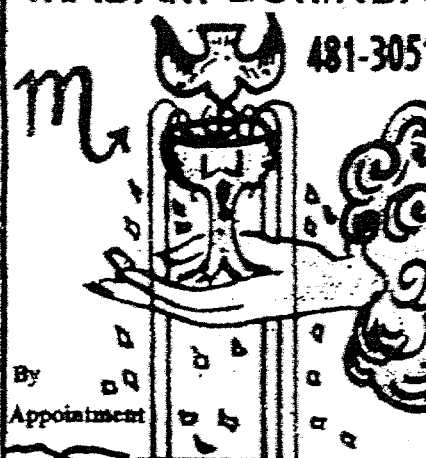
Capricorn: Cooperation with people behind the scenes and friends are a must now. Make every effort to see the other person's point of view. Revise an important plan.

Aquarius: Contacts with influential people can produce substantial or long term results. Find time to attend to work affairs or health matters now.

Pisces: You may be off on a fun-filled trip and-or falling wildly in love. Surprising news may seem to set the stage for a progressive time, but situation is short-lived.

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Mariner owned Casa Ybel to reopen

Casa Ybel on Casa Ybel Road near Tarpon Bay Road and Gulf Drive, will open its doors again this Thursday, June 9, when food, entertainment and potables will be served in the renovated dining room and bar area. It will be open each week Thursday through Sunday from 4 p.m. until closing.

A four piece contemporary jazz band, Le Quartet, will entertain nightly while guests munch away on reasonably priced finger foods.

"The accent," said

Scott Siler, food and beverage manager for Mariner Properties, Inc., which now owns Casa Ybel, will be on good service and cheap food.

Menu items include steamed clams, raw vegetables and dip, pepper and onion steak-boat and conch fritters. Prices range from 50 cents to \$2.50.

The 100-seat bar and restaurant will also feature all you can eat specials of ribs or shrimp on Friday and Saturday nights for \$4.95.

Part of the restaurant

is divided into "The Bull Pen" where all the softball uniforms will be displayed. Managers Tony Franchi and Earl Raven are planning special promotions around the softball league teams.

The menus will be available by looking at the waiters - they're on the aprons. The decor is both casual and tropical with plants and ferns bringing the outdoors inside.

Mariner recently purchased the Island landmark from Howard Dayton Enterprises, Inc. for the sum of \$1,400,000.

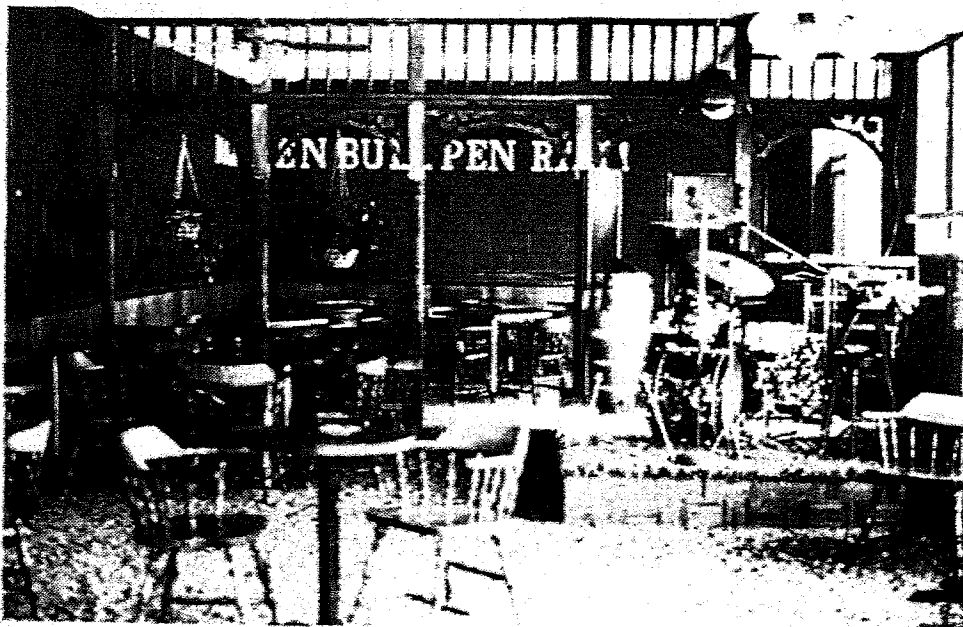
The deed is scheduled to be recorded early this week.

Mariner plans to develop the resort in a manner similar to South Seas Plantation on Captiva with a variety of family-style resort units.

According to Mariner president Bob Taylor, the project, expected to get underway in mid-1978, will involve both the restoration of some of the existing buildings

as well as new construction.

Until construction begins, Mariner will operate the existing units as a hotel, with a preference for annual tenants. Interested parties may call Tony Franchi at 472-3145.



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- 8 In — (habituated)
- 9 Mistaken (2 wds.)
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- 14 Swimmer
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- 18 Disobedient
- 20 Ms. Lindstrom
- 21 To be (Lat.)
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- 23 Doctor
- 25 Hideaways
- 26 Trust
- 27 "— Yesterday"
- 28 N.Z. tribe
- 29 Laid waste
- 32 Clangor
- 33 — long
- 34 Ending for rum or rum
- 35 Hire
- 37 Up-in-smoke exclamation
- 38 Rogue
- 39 Photography solution
- 40 District of England
- 41 Fortune-teller's words

DOWN

- 1 Rowed
- 2 "Sleepy Hollow" school-master
- 3 Grieved state (2 wds.)
- 4 Sault — Marie
- 5 Ancient Italian
- 6 Factory
- 7 High (mus.)
- 10 Scapegoats (2 wds.)
- 11 Stranger
- 12 Tire parts
- 16 Beyond
- 19 Really! (2 wds.)
- 22 — Teasdale
- 23 "— Horn"
- 24 Eye part
- 25 "What Now — My —"
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by thomas joseph

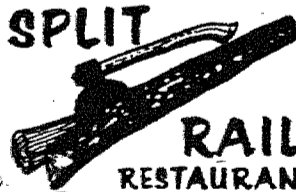
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The week's TV schedule

(Including story lines, occasional pungent reviews and editorial notes here and there. NOTE: The local stations are completely at the mercy of the Big City Networks when it comes to network scheduled movies, and to film distributors for locally scheduled movies, so if what is scheduled here is not what you see, please vent your ire on U.P.S. and-or the Networks, not your local stations or the ISLANDER. Thank you.)

weekdays - sign-on till 7 p.m.

6:00
20-Spanish Newscast
6:04
20-Gulf Coast Today
6:08
20-The Lucy Show
6:38
20-Gulf Coast Today
6:45
11-Morning Devotions
6:48
11-Reports: Social Security, Dept. of Agriculture, Division of Forestry
6:51
11-WINK Informacast
6:53
11-Spanish News
7:00
11-CBS Morning News
20-Today
26-Good Morning America
7:25
11-Local News
20-Today in Florida
7:30
11-CBS Morning News
8:00
11-Captain Kangaroo
8:25
20-Today in Florida
9:00
11-Sesame Street
20-Donahue
26-Sunshine Showcase:
Tues: "Affair In Trinidad," Rita Hayworth (1952); Wed: "Sirocco," Humphrey Bogart (1952); Thurs: "Frontier Hellcat," Stewart Granger (1966); Fri: "Savage Pampas," Robert Taylor (1967); Mon: "Baxter;" Tues: "Eagle In A Cage."
10:00
11-Merv Griffin
20-Sanford & Son
10:30
20-Hollywood Squares
10:57
20-NBC News Minute
11:00
20-Wheel of Fortune
26-Happy Days
11:30
11-Love of Life
20-It's Anybody's Guess
26-Family Feud
11:55
11-CBS Mid-Day News
11:57
20-NBC News Minute
12 Noon
11-News Eleven
20-Shoot For The Stars
26-Second Chance
12:30
11-Search For Tomorrow
20-Chico & The Man
26-Ryan's Hope
12:57
20-NBC News Minute
1:00
11-The Young & The Restless
20-The Gong Show
26-All My Children
1:30
11-As The World Turns

20-Days of Our Lives
2:00
26-\$20,000 Pyramid
2:30
11-The Guiding Light
20-The Doctors
26-One Life To Live
2:57
20-NBC News Minute
3:00
11-All In The Family
20-Another World
3:30
11-Match Game '77
3:15
26-General Hospital
3:57
20-NBC News Minute
4:00
11-Tattletales

20-Bonanza
26-Edge of Night
4:30
11-Mike Douglas Show
26-Dialing For Dollars:
Tues: "The Long Grey Line," Thurs & Fri: "Good Neighbor Sam;"
Mon: June 13: "Devil's Angel," Ty Hardin.
5:00
20-Ironsides
6:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-NewsScene
6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC News

tuesday - 7 p.m. till sign-off

7:00
11-Match Game P.M.
20-Adam 12
26-The Commanders
7:30
11-Andy Williams
20-Hollywood Squares
8:00
11-The Family Holvak
20-Baa, Baa Black Sheep
26-Happy Days
8:30
26-Laverne & Shirley
8:58
11-CBS Newsbreak
9:00 approx.
20-NBC News Update
9:00
11-M.A.S.H.
20-Police Woman
26-Rich Man, Poor Man

9:30
11-One Day At A Time
10:00
11-Billy Graham's Western Carolina Crusade
20-The Best of Police Story
26-ABC News Closeup: "Nuclear Power: Pro & Con"
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-NewsScene
11:30
11-CBS Late Movie
20-The Tonight Show
26-ABC Tuesday Movie: "Honor Thy Father"
1 a.m.
20-The Tomorrow Show

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Sunday 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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wednesday - 7 p.m. till sign-off.

7:00
11-Wild Kingdom
20-Adam 12
26-To Tell The Truth
7:30
11-Untamed World
20-Gong!
26-Wild World of Animals

tempt to prove that early man could have traveled to the Americas from Africa in a raft built of papyrus reeds.
26-Donny & Marie
8:30
11-Off Campus (another comedy show)
8:58
11-CBS Newsbreak
9:00 approx.
20-NBC News Update

9:00
11-NBA on CBS - The 7th Championship Basketball Playoff Game (if necessary): Philadelphia vs. Portland
26-Baretta
10:00
20-Kingston Confidential
26-Charlie's Angels
11:00
20-Eyewitness News

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26-NewsScene 11:30	8:58 11-CBS Newsbreak 9:00 approx.	Carolina Crusade 26-Fidel Castro Speaks (unless the network cancels him again) 11:00
11-News Eleven	20-NBC News Update 9:00	
20-The Tonight Show	11-Hawaii Five-O	11-News Eleven
26-"The Rookies" & "ABC Mystery Movie: 'Nurse Killer'" 12 Midnight	20-NBC Movie of The Week: "Charlie Cobb: A Fine Night For Hanging" 26-Barney Miller 9:30	20-Eyewitness News 26-NewsScene 11:30
11-The CBS Late Show 1 a.m.		11-CBS Late Movie "Massacre At Fort Perdition," (95 mins). 1 a.m.
26-The Tomorrow Show	26-Fish 10:00	26-Thurseday Night Special: "Geraldo Rivero" 1 a.m.
	11-Billy Graham's Western	20-The Tomorrow Show

thursday - 7 p.m. till sign-off

7:00
11-"The Star Show" - Variety show with Jimmy Walker hosting.
20-Adam 12
26-Celebrity Concert Special 7:30
20-Hollywood Squares 8:00
11-The Waltons
20-The Sunshine Boys
26-Welcome Back, Kotter! 8:30
26-What's Happening

friday - 7 p.m. till sign-off

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saturday - all day

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11-Music & the Spoken Word
20-The Lucy Show
26-To Tell The Truth 7:30
11-Fury
20-Little Rascals
26-Bobby Vinton 8:00
11-Sylvester & Tweety
20-Woody Woodpecker
26-"Tom & Jerry" and "Mumbly Show" 8:30
11-Clue Club
20-Pink Panther Laugh and a Half Show

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WAC Museum d



Maxene Michl at the dedication of the WAC Museum (photo courtesy U.S. Army)

Maxene Michl (Col. U.S.W.A.C., Ret.), a resident of Sanibel, saw a dream come true when she presided during a ceremony at Fort McClellan, Alabama, on May 13, when the new Women's Army Corps (WAC) Museum was officially dedicated and opened to the public. Maxene was the prime mover and founder of the WAC Museum Foundation, which was born in 1971. Guest speakers at the ceremony included Col. Joseph P. Kingston, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel of the Army, Brigadier General Mary E. Clarke, and Congressman Bill Nichols of Alabama's Third District. "This museum represents the achievements of hundreds of thousands of women in the United States Army over the last 35 years," said General Kingston, Fort McClellan Commander from 1974 to 1976. "It will be a lasting

What's happening at

CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAC KENZIE HALL
JUNE 7, 1977

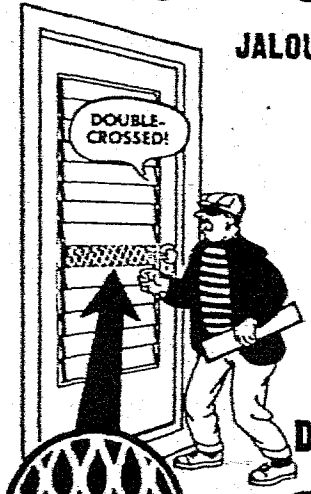
9:00 a.m. 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (White). 2. Approval of Minutes of previous meetings (May 10, 11 17, continuation of 17th, and May 18, 1977). 3. Correspondence.
9:15 a.m. 4. Consider approval of Sign Application by David Herzog, under EO 77-12. 5. Planning Commission report.
9:45 a.m. 6. Discussion of City Manager's report regarding the financing of street maintenance and improvements by special assessment or general tax levy.
10:45 a.m. 7. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance to provide for the levying of an occupational license tax for the privilege of engaging in or managing a business, profession, or occupation in the City of Sanibel.
11:45 a.m. 8. City Attorney's report. 9. City Manager's report. 10. Councilmen and Mayor's reports.
12:00 Noon Recess for lunch.
1:30 p.m. 11. Final hearing of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities and Section 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, to permit construction of one house on a parcel of land in Section 13, Township 46 South, Range 22 East (Woodring Point); and a house and

plant nursery on a 9.6 acre parcel in Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Sanibel County, Florida; as submitted by William H. Sr. (Continued from p. 1)
1:45 p.m. 12. Final hearing of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities and Section 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, to develop two residential lots on Lot 111, Block 3, First Addition, Subdivision, Section 29, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Florida, as submitted by William H. Sr. (Continued from p. 1)
2:00 p.m. 13. Final hearing of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities and Section 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, to permit construction of one house on a parcel of land in Section 13, Township 46 South, Range 22 East (Woodring Point); and a house and

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police reports

Despite a very full moon, which did all sorts of things to the writer and those 'round about, luckily did not have the same effect on the populace of Sanibel so the Sanibel Police Department's week, while no bowl of cherries, wasn't really a record breaker!

The call boxes for emergencies were only used once (when someone requested help after their car battery blew up), alarms went off 23 times, 18 of 'em being "that" one, the SPD gave assistance of one sort or another 10 times, the EMT's were called seven times, four vehicles requested police escort from the Causeway to wherever they were going (one of them mysteriously, since it was neither overweight nor over-sized), and three dark

house (actually, business) checks were intensified for one reason or another. (One being a possible burglary.)

A complainant stated she had a large dog in her possession which had a city license tag. Tag allowed SPD to trace owner immediately, so dog and master were reunited.

A man came into the SPD Building to tell the following saga: Seems he and his spouse were driving around off-Island when they inadvertently turned into a driveway which contained, among other things, some open cans of house paint. A can of paint was knocked over. A painter arrived and "nastily" asked the driver if he would pay for the paint. Driver stated he was un-

sure, since he didn't like "nasty" manner in which payment was requested. Painter then threw remains of paint in can at driver's car. Driver (understandably) drove away. While waiting in line at the Causeway toll booth, painter (or someone very much like same) bopped up and allegedly threw more paint on driver's car. Driver upset. Toll taker upset. Painter not heard from.

Fire reported on fourth hole of golf course. Contained.

A call came in to report that people were "chopping down trees" on a specific lot. SPD investigated; found two men cutting down two Australian Pines (causrina trees) which isn't against any law.

A call came in reporting that two motorcycles were on the 4th floor of an unfinished condo. SPD investigation turned up two young people swimming in condo pool, sans motorcycle, but with bicycle hidden in closet. Young people made aware of trespassing laws.

Basset hound wandered off. Found 41 minutes later.

Report was made of a residential B&E on Captiva. LCSO notified.

Driver of an expensive car with an out-of-state license had imbibed too many spiritous liquids and was reportedly trying to drive away from a restaurant. The "try" part was deleted when the SPD arrived, since the driver had succeeded, in that he was GOA-UTL.

Complaint was made about some people walking the beach, carrying a flare and shooting off fireworks. All gone when SPD arrived.

Resident of condo complained of someone (a prowler) being on the roof. The someone is (or was) evidently another occupant of the condo, who happened to join in a private patio conversation by sticking his head over the side of the rooftop and making some comments. Original complainant advised to take matter up with condo's

tenants' association, specifically as to who was allowed on the roof

Owner of business establishment complained that someone had thrown smoke bombs into business place, making same smokey. Smoke bombs had been purchased in an Island store. Clerk was able to give description of purchaser.

A complainant came in, "hysterically," that workmen were chopping down vegetation to "make way for a condo" and that said chopping was done in violation of a city ordinance. Caller gave name and phone number which did not check out. SPD officer checked mentioned site and found that vegetation, including but not limited to, one dead pine tree, had indeed been removed, but removal of same had permit for doing so. Also, house being built, not condo. After many calls, all became quiet once again.

Two young males reported missing. Exactly one hour later they were found.

An un-named citizen reported that some young people were annoying bathers from boats and beachers from cars. SPD investigated; young people in area, but all behaving.

Complainant requested officer to view evidence of an attempted B&E. Officer viewed one cracked window. Crack not caused by attempted B&E, but by stress on the glass (which happens in this area when window frames dry out) and also noticed similar cracks in other windows, none located near the window lock.

Citizen came to SPD to report the unlawful removal of a "be Kind" sign with a picture of a raccoon on it. Sign gone' city hall notified. Officer observed vehicle and questioned occupants, who denied knowledge of sign. Occupants were later observed removing something from one vehicle to another. "Something" turned out to be the sign. Subjects then arrested and issued notices to appear in Lee County Court.

Another citizen reported
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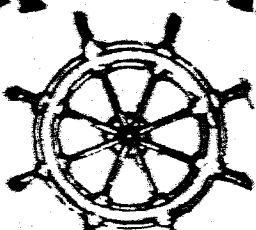
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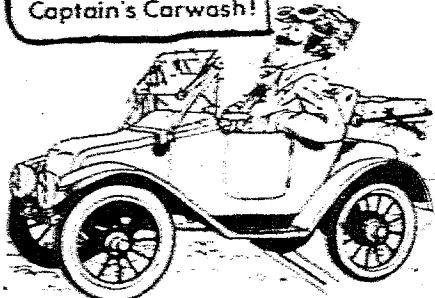
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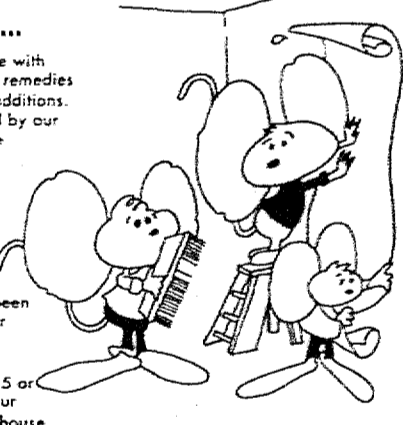
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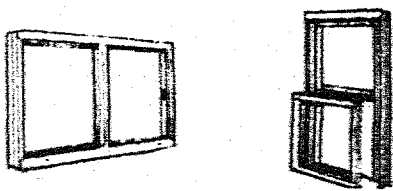
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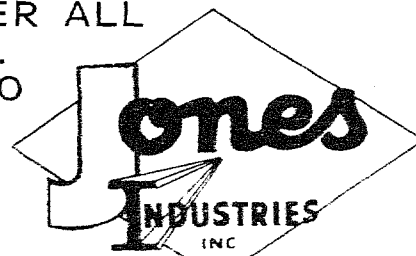
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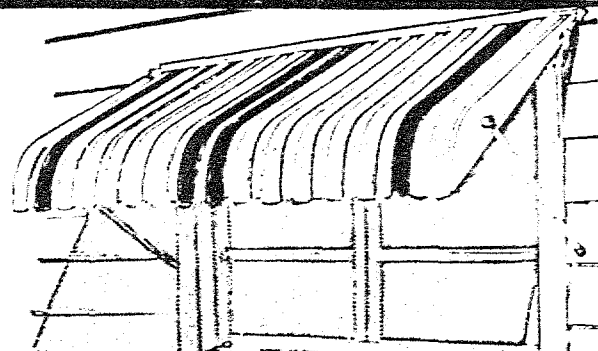
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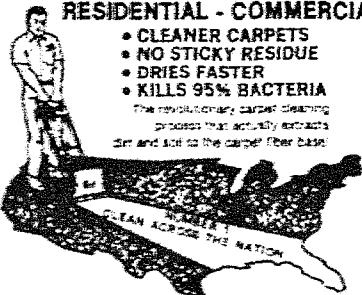
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20-Eyewitness Weekend
 26-Peter Marshall Variety Show 7:00
 11-Lawrence Welk
 20-Jacques Costeau 8:00
 11-Mary Tyler Moore
 20-Emergency!
 26-Wonder Woman 8:30
 11-Bob Newhart 8:58
 11-CBS Newsbreak 9:00 approx.
 20-NBC News Update 9:00
 11-All In The Family
 20-NBC Saturday Movie: Clint Walker in "More Dead Than Alive," a Western about a legendary ex-bad guy gunman who meets up with a shootin' show's young marksman. With Vincent Price, Anne Francis and Paul Hampton
 26-The Queen (of England, Elizabeth II) Jubilee, with Barbara Walters. 9:30
 11-Alice 10:00
 11-Carol Burnett
 26-Feather & Father 11:00
 11-News Eleven
 20-Eyewitness News
 26-ABC Weekend News 11:15
 26-American Theater (All Night Movies till 7 a.m.)

1) "The Oscar," Elke Sommer (118 mins); 2) "The Devils at 4 O'Clock," Spencer Tracy (127 mins); 3) "Saul and David," (150 mins). 11:30
 11-Movie Classics, James Cagney in "G-Men," made in 1935. Also starring Lloyd Nolan. A young man, who (without his knowledge) has been raised and educated by a racketeer, joins the G-Men to hunt down mobsters, also known as biting the hand that feeds you.
 20-NBC's Saturday Night, the funniest night in the week.

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 11-Morning Devotions 7:00
 11-The Christophers
 26-TV-26 Morning Feature: "Massacre at Fort Perdition" 7:15
 20-Davey & Goliath 7:30
 11-Rex Humbard
 20-The Lucy Show 8:00
 20-Jimmy Swaggart Show 8:30
 11-Oral Roberts
 20-Norman Vincent Peale
 26-The Turney Family

9:00
 11-Old Time Gospel Hour with Jerry Falwell
 20-Tony & Suzanne Alamo
 26-Old Time Gospel Hour 9:30
 20-Changed Lives 10:00
 11-Catholic Mass
 20-Hour of Power
 26-Search 10:30
 11-Day of Discovery
 26-Good News 11:00
 11-Riverside Baptist Church Services
 20-Cathedral of Tomorrow
 26-Gilligan's Island 11:30
 26-Animals, Animals, Animals! 12 Noon
 11-Camera Three
 20-Medix
 26-Issues & Answers 12:30
 11-Face The Nation
 20-Meet The Press
 26-Directions 1:00
 11-Untamed World
 20-Sunday Film Festival: "The Slender Thread," starring Anne Bancroft & Sidney Poitier. A student volunteer in a crisis clinic gets a phone call from a woman who has taken an OD of sleeping pills and tries to keep her talking until help arrives.
 26-The Lone Ranger 1:30

11-Bill Cosby
 26-To Tell The Truth 2:00
 11-Sunday Afternoon Movie: "The Good Guys & The Bad Guys," Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy, David Carradine and Lois Nettleton in which former enimed (one a retired marshall and the other a forgotten gun slinger) join forces to stop a train robbery—and teach the new young marshall a thing or two. 3:00
 20-Ladies' PGA Final Golf Round - Live from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. 4:00
 11-CBS Sports Spectacular: "USAC Auto Racing Championship" 4:30
 26-World Invitational Tennis 5:00
 20-Grandstand 5:30
 20-Ara Parseghian's Sports 6:00
 11-News Eleven
 20-Last of The Wild
 26-A Psychic Called Elizabeth 6:30
 11-CBS Evening News
 20-NBC Sunday News 7:00
 11-Sixty Minutes
 20-Wonderful Disney 7:00
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 26-The Hidden Universe: 7:00
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 11-Rhoda
 20-NBC Sunday Mystery: ... Columbo in "Feed-In To Murder"
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 26-To Tell The Truth 7:30
 20-The \$128,000 "??"
 26-Treasure Hunt 8:00
 11-The Jeffersons
 20-Little House on The Prairie
 26-ABC Monday Comedy Specials 8:30
 11-Shields & Yarnell
 26-Monday Night Baseball 8:58
 11-CBS Newsbreak 9:00 approx.
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 11-Maude
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 20-The Tomorrow Show

in which a young assistant D.A. refuses to buckle under to establishment pressure. 10:00
 11-Who's Who 11:00
 11-News Eleven
 20-Eyewitness Weekend 11:30
 11-CBS Sunday News
 20-NBC Late Movie: Oliver Reed and Michael J. Pollard in "Hannibal Brooks" 11:45
 11-"I Spy"
 26-ABC Weekend News 12:05
 26-Sunday Film Festival: "Sands of The Kalahari," with Stuart Whitman
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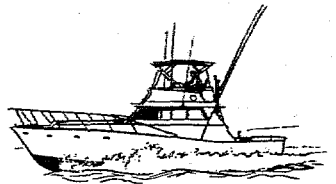
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DATE	HI	LO	RAINFALL
May 27	92	75	.04
May 28	91	73	None
May 29	(Sunday—No reading taken)		
May 30	(Memorial Day—No reading taken)		
May 31	93	75	None
June 1	94	76	None
June 2	94	76	.1

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It's discouraging to see a person wait for an hour to get that first bite on their fishing outfit, then when it comes they are looking in another direction, talking, lighting a cigarette, swimming, opening a beer or some other activity. We all have had this happen, because fish seem to know when to strike, but there are some points to keep in mind to increase your odds of catching that fish for dinner.

I think that if there is one single reason for missed strikes and lost fish, it is laziness on the part of the angler. Fishing is fun, but successful fishing requires attentive habits. How many times have you put down your rod on a boat or pier, looked away, then back just in time to see your rod tip slacken after the fish has taken your bait?

Holding on to that rod probably doubles your chances of catching a fish. Habits are marvelous things as long as they are good ones when it comes to fishing. Casting out the bait,

automatically taking up the slack in the line and positioning the line over a finger can get you ready for the slightest nibble.

Many fishermen think that a big fish will come in,

your secret fishing spot rather than spending time fishing an empty area? Some fishermen get a chart and circle perhaps 25 likely areas, then go from one to the other until they do find

snook and other game fish don't like all those people and boat traffic during the day and are easier to catch at sunrise, sunset and, of course, during the night.

Night fishing is fun for those of us who have a way of getting a sunburn from a strong light bulb, let alone the hot sun. So getting out on the waters in the evening is ideal fishing. It sure takes a heap of bug repellent however, and a good light.

The fishing gear selected by anglers can range from strictly over-kill to absurdly under strengthed. Yes, it's possible to land a 100-pound tarpon on six-pound line and a 10-dollar fishing outfit, but it's rare. If you are a relatively inexperienced fisherman, lean towards the heavier outfits made by reputable manufacturers. A reel which will take, say 200 yards of 20-pound test line, a seven foot rod made by a top quality line and you have an all-around selection of tackle for this area.

If you are a fresh bait fisherman, take special measures to make sure your pinfish, shrimp or other bait is as lively as possible. Fish can ignore a half-dead bait, no matter how close you case it to them. The bait should be in a bucket in the water or a live bait well in a boat. Keeping that bait in good condition and fresh greatly increases your chances of getting a strike.

There are many tricks to fishing and everyone seems to have developed their own methods for success. I have mentioned just a few, but if you are missing strikes or not catching fish at all, perhaps what was mentioned will help you land a few for the freezer in the coming week.

(Mike Fuery is captain of Captive Winds Sailing Charters out of Tween Waters Marina, Captiva.)



Sea captain of all he can see...

bowl over your bait and run like hell, hooking themselves in the process. Ask an ole snook fisherman about that sometime. Most big fish are cautious and slowly pick up the bait, carefully turning the bait in its mouth to be swallowed head first. They can turn the bait, throw the hook and be gone before you ever notice the slack in the line if you aren't attentive. Keep that rod in your hand.

Another problem I often notice is that fishermen will work a particular place to death. They will sit over a fishing hole or drift the same section of a pass over and over without getting a strike.

The fish either aren't there or aren't biting. Why not try some other places until fishing improves at

fish. It works, but you can't spend more than 10 or 15 minutes in any one place. In that time, you will know if the fish are biting or not.

Something else to remember is the position of the tides. High tides bring in the fish and that's why most guides like to fish on a rising tide. Tide times, obtained in this paper, need to be adjusted to individual areas, but try and select a rising or high tide to catch more fish.

You can certainly get a good tan in the middle of the day when the sun is out, the waters beautiful and in general the places look like the shiny side of a postcard. But unless there is a particularly favorable tide, mid-day fishing is difficult.

Night fishing, on the other hand, is often productive. Some people feel that big

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Prizes aplenty mark 1977 Island Open Fishing Derby

With the official close of the 1977 Island Open Fishing Derby on May 29, last Tuesday's awards presentation at the Island Chamber of Commerce office marks the end of the popular weekly ceremony for another year.

The great popularity of

measure due to the multitudes of prizes which were awarded lucky anglers during the course of this year's annual competition.

Weekly first prizes of \$50 were awarded last Tuesday to:

—Bud Glazier of Sanibel for a 4-pound, 12-

pinfish at Redfish Pass with Captain Jerry Way;

—Elmer E. Badger of Ocoee, Florida for a 10-pound redfish caught in the surf near the Rocks area on a 52M-11 Mirrolure; and

—Al Peck of Jupiter, Florida for his 10-pound cobia boated on pinfish in Captiva Pass with Captain Jerry Way.

Weekly second and third prizes of \$25 and \$10 respectively went to:

—Ella Mae Rasmussen of Sanibel for a 4-pound seatrout and Lou Nyberg of New Berlin, Wisconsin for a 3-pound, 10-ounce trout;

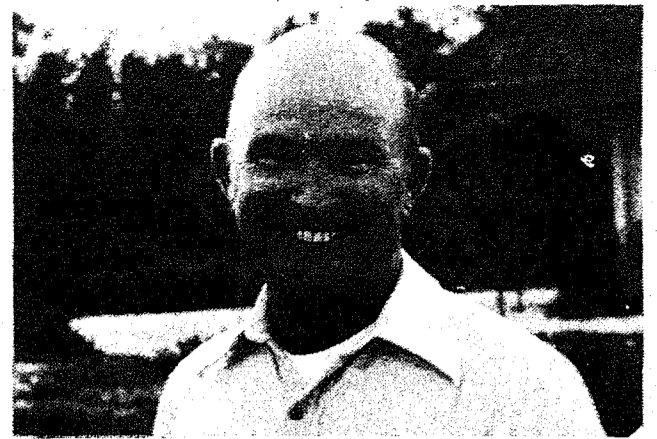
—Sanibel's Sing Tongyai for a 12-pound, 2-ounce snook and Carl Dempsey of Hollywood for a 10-pound, 8-ounce snook;

—Ed Sweet of Sanibel for a 9-pound, 12-ounce redfish and George Mechanik of Cape Coral for a 9-pound, 8-ounce red; and

—Gordon Cummings of Fort Myers for an 8-pound cobia, with no third prize having been awarded in the cobia last week.

Grand prizes awarded

for the largest fish caught in each division of the Derby included a week's lodging at South Seas Plantation to Captiva's Codman Hislop for his 29-pound, 12-ounce snook; a week at Song of the Sea Motel on Sanibel to Robert Muscillo of New York City for his 6-pound, 9-ounce seatrout; a week's vacation at Sanibel Beach Club to Elmer Badger of Ocoee, Florida, for his 17-pound redfish; a weekend lodging at the Beachcomber Motel on Sanibel to Islander Mark Bruno for his 22-pound cobia; and a week at the Castaways Resort at Blind Pass to junior angler Kevin Grimm,



A winning smile from Elmer Badger, Ocoee, Florida whose 10 pound red fish also made him a grand prize winner

age 12, of Des Moines, Iowa for his 9-pound, 4-ounce redfish.

For catching the largest of the 118 fish weighed in for the Derby

this year, angler Codman Hislop also earned himself a Penn 309 Reel, courtesy of Penn Fishing

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Esperanza Woodring presents son Ralph Woodring of the Bait Box with the Booster Award for signing up the most registrants.

the regular Tuesday evening gatherings at the Chamber over the past five weeks, as well as that of the Derby itself, was in large

measure due to the multitudes of prizes which were awarded lucky anglers during the course of this year's annual competition.

—Al Peck of Jupiter, Florida for his 14-pound, 4-ounce snook taken on

According to Sanibel Marina fishing guide, Ted Cole, tarpon have been biting hard off Knapp's Point with live and cut bait—pinfish, mullet or catfish tails. They're schooling one to two miles off shore and are striking well.

Predictably, after the rains, small snook have been congregating in the Sanctuary—you don't need a license to fish in the salt

water side of the Refuge. Cole caught an 18 pound snook by the Lighthouse last week just before being deluged by the monsoon.

The Causeway is a good spot for trout these days—either side on the grass flats and both snook and trout are beginning to come in along the beaches with the warmer water.

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Cole tips on fishing



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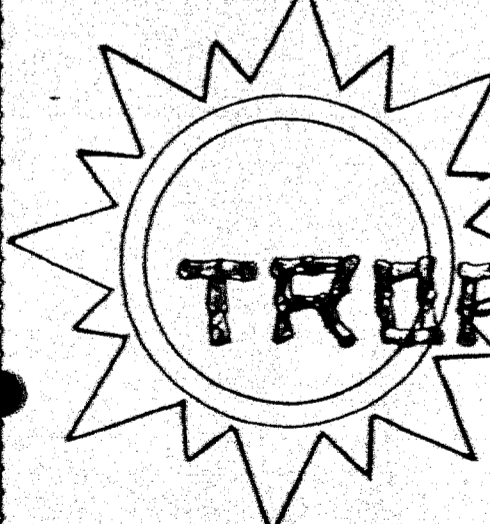
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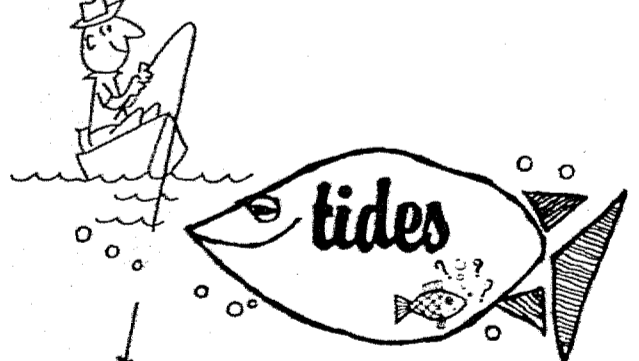
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Tides courtesy of Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, Inc.

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi-tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense sical but as we stated, they do work.)

For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.

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Sam adds a deli to his meat market

by ginni brown

Sam Price has added two new features to his Meat Market and has changed the name of the business to Sam's Meats and Deli.

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Sam and his assistants, Matt and Ernie, will then trim out the larger cut into however many smaller cuts

you want at no extra cost. As a matter of fact, prices being what they are these days, we couldn't resist taking home a tender pork loin rack at \$1.19 a pound, which made everyone happy, including the kittens!

Sam also carries a limited amount of produce—potatoes, onions and salad makings basically—as well as milk and soft drinks.

And then, there's the brand new department—the deli, where you may order almost any kind of cold cut sandwich from breast of turkey to pastrami on a variety of breads. All the sandwiches are made to order and none are pre-packaged.

The day we stopped in, the salads weren't made yet, but by the time you read this, you will be able to choose from a variety of

potato, three bean, macaroni, etc. freshly made salads.

If you should wish to go on a "lazy man's picnic," Sam

will make and wrap as many sandwiches as you wish, as well as supply you with snackin' good salad dishes.

To be perfectly safe, it would probably be a good idea to order your picnic fare the day before you plan to go, but, depending on how busy any one particular day is, a picnic order may be ready within a matter of a few hours from the original order.

As a special introductory offer, for a limited time, if you order two fresh sandwiches from the deli, you may get a third one for half price. Now, you can't beat that!

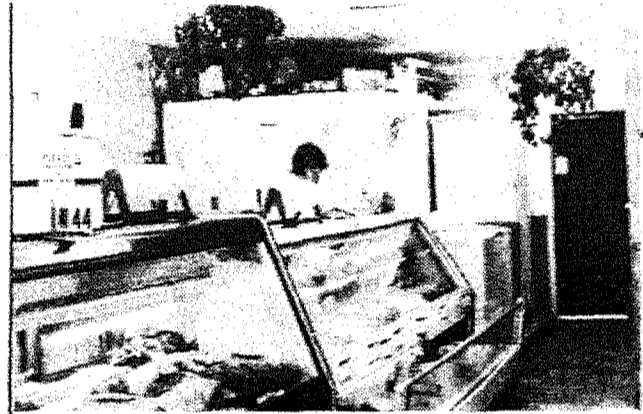
One of the impressive things about Sam's stock is that almost all of it, including the poultry, lamb and veal, is fresh, not frozen—and that's a rarity in this part of the country.

But don't just take our word for it—try a stop at Sam's. We bet you'll be back, not only because of the quality of the meats he offers, but also the extra touches, such as freshly made Italian sausage, which is all pork and seasonings (hot or regular) without any cereal or other filling. The sausage, incidentally, happens to have the lowest price tag of any other fresh Italian sausage in the entire county at \$1.49 a pound.

The shop is in the new 1633 Plaza complex at 1633 Periwinkle Way, open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.



Sam Price, proprietor of Sam's Meats and Deli, takes an order from a customer over the phone in his new shop in the 1633 Plaza building at 1633 Periwinkle way, between the Bank of the Islands and Casa Del Mama.



Matt is about to go into action in the Deli department.

News Notes

Proposed graphic ordinance to be heard

The Sanibel City Council has scheduled their proposed Street Graphic Ordinance to regulate advertising signs in the city for a second public reading to be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21.

The proposed ordinance will be eligible for adoption following the second reading which is scheduled at 5 p.m.

to give the Island's business community another opportunity to comment on the most recent draft of the law.

The draft has been recently revised by the council in light of the concerns of Island businessmen as expressed at last month's well-attended public hearing on the proposed legislation.

Lindgren- Periwinkle intersection slated for widening



City road crews were at work last week adding some fill-dirt around the sometimes confusing (to visitors) intersection of Lindgren Boulevard and Periwinkle Way.

According to the city's Director of Public Services, John Goode, the city plans to widen and improve the intersection beginning

sometime later this month.

Goode said that the coming improvements to the intersection will be relatively inexpensive to city taxpayers, as the fill was donated by the Island Water Association and the roadwork will be performed by city employees using the city's new tractor which appears in this picture.

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Caretta

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number, CR-1014. Zajicek carried no weighing scale in the Caretta jeep when the turtle was originally tagged, so that a determination of the specimen's growth was impossible.

LeBuff said that CR-1014 was weighed during a "false crawl" up the beach, meaning that she laid no eggs.

Calling this season's loggerhead nesting activity along the entire Gulf coast of Southern Florida "terrible," LeBuff expressed concern last week over the high incidence of "returns" reported by all Caretta units from Captiva south to Naples.

LeBuff said that so far this year, Caretta beach patrols in Southwest Florida have seen nothing but returns, or turtles which have been tagged in previous years.

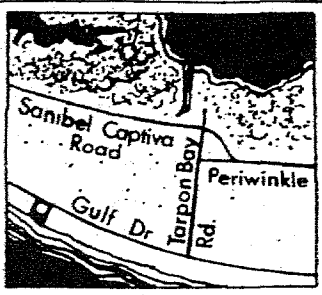
According to LeBuff, Caretta researchers on Sanibel have noted only five loggerheads this season, all of them returns, although additional unidentified nests have been found.

"This paints a very grim picture," LeBuff said last week. "Usually by this time we're running about 40 percent returns and the rest are new animals."

"The way it looks now," he added, "the recruitment of new nesting loggerheads is about nil."

LeBuff also said that because of the departure of Caretta's Captiva Unit Leader, Pat Hagan, Caretta's patrol work on Captiva will be only "periodic" this summer, due to limited staff and equipment.

"There's simply not enough nesting activity up there to justify it now," he concluded with regret.



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Fishing derby . . .

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Tackle.

Sanibel fisherman Sing Tongyai weighed in more fish than any other entrant in the Derby with 10 and earned the Derby's sportsmanship award for releasing four of his prize catches.

Tongyai was also the top money winner in this year's Derby. He collected weekly prize

the sportsmanship category went to junior anglers Kevin Grimm for releasing his prize-winning redfish and 14 year-old Brent Boudreau of Sanibel for releasing his first snook.

Simply for living farther away from the Islands than any other entrant in the Derby, John Poston of Helena, Montana, was awarded a Rebel tackle box

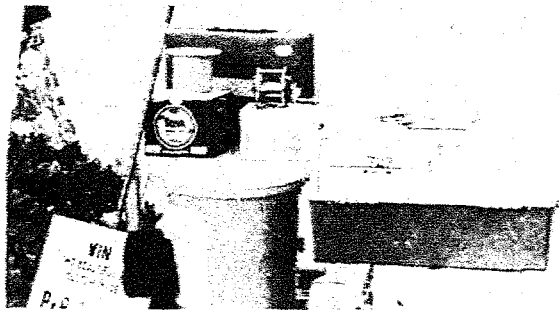
week included a 1,200-yard spool of Stren fluorescent line to W. McDougall of Lexington, Kentucky; a Pluckit-Bucket to B. Leverette of Fort Myers; and a 4-piece stoneware place setting for four to J. Robert Curtis of Sanibel.

Another drawing last Tuesday yielded a number of prizes for those in attendance at the weekly awards ceremony, including a year of Cablevision on Sanibel for Ella Mae Rasmussen, a P.&P. custom rod for Bradley Frey of Sanibel; a tackle box for Elmer E. Badger; a \$10 gift certificate at the Reel Eel on Sanibel for Dr. S.G. Stephan; a \$10 gift certificate toward dinner for two at the Castaways Restaurant for Delma Fields of Ocoee, Florida; and a flotation cushion for Captiva's Lynn Coulter.

According to Derby organizer Stoppelbein, the 1977 Island Open Fishing Derby attracted anglers from 24 states across the country.

"The word is getting around," Stoppelbein said, adding that next year's third annual Island Open Fishing Derby should be the best yet!

So, anglers, keep on trying and don't forget to throw back the little ones.



Prizes galore at Fishing Derby's end.

checks totalling \$125 to edge out Island angler Mark Bruno, who netted \$110 overall.

Organizer Fritz Stoppelbein reports that \$1,775 in weekly prizes was awarded over the past five weeks of the competition.

Islander Ella Mae Rasmussen landed more fish than any other fisherwoman in the Derby with 7. She and Sing Tongyai received Hurricane Professional Series rods courtesy of Southern Tackle for their talents.

Honorable mentions in

courtesy of the Plastic Research and Development Corporation.

The Derby's booster award went to Ralph Woodring's Bait Box on Sanibel for registering 121 of the 237 entrants in this year's competition. The Bait Box offered two dozen free bait shrimp to Derby entrants.

The number of entrants in the 1977 Derby almost doubled the 132 competitors signed up for the contest last year.

Other prizes awarded to registrants in the Derby by a drawing last

More police reports

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trespassers doing their trespassing on a motorcycle. GOA.

Fire reported. Fire Department personnel and SPD dispatched. Fire then put under control (brush fire.).

Complainant reported to SPD that something was being dumped on his property, and that he had heard noises similar to people talking in the wee hours of the night before, but didn't think anything of it until he discovered what appeared to be a truckload of fresh tree trimmings.

Another complainant came in about dumping in a dumpster. Investigation of what was dumped lead to person who did the dumping who said that -- 1) it was the first time he'd ever done such a thing and -- 2) he was making room for future purchases and -- 3) he wouldn't do it again.

A citizen who refused to give his name complained of "debris" being strewed from area of construction to "all over the roads." SPD investigated; found debris all over the place up to and including Causeway. Officer spoke to driver of truck which may have been

strewing.

Big dog, reportedly a good swimmer, was reported lost. Returned home the following morning.

A bike, which had been reported lost or stolen a few days before, was found in a shopping area and reunited with happy owner.

A residential B&E was reported, having occurred at an unspecified time, but resulting in the loss of over \$2,500 of jewelry.

Call came in to report that "a man" had yelled up from a dock to asked the caller to report a dock fire. Fire Department and SPD dispatched.

Passbook found and brought into station.

Call came in reporting theft of building materials by occupants of a pickup truck. Tag number check out to belong to a very expensive car, not a pickup truck. Someone not -- 1) either identifying vehicle properly and/or -- 2) misreading tag. Or both.

Officers responded to a burglar alarm and discovered, while house was secure, a vehicle had driven

on the lawn, causing damage and disruption to gravel and under-lying plastic.

Officers on patrol did notice an unusual accident, in that a vehicle drove (at a slow rate of speed) into the only other vehicle parked in the parking area nearby. Vehicle then proceeded down road, very slowly, but going over center line and then removing itself completely from the roadway, getting all four wheels off the road at once. Driver of vehicle stopped, and after conversation and tests, arrested. Most tests incomplete due to driver's inability to stand up.

Another vehicle, this one moving at a fast rate, left a watering hole, ran into a cabbage palm and kept running off the road, almost demolishing a posted speed sign in the process. Driver finally seemed to notice police car's flashing lights, stopped, said nasty things, threw metal object (possibly a coin) at officer, fell into police car windshield, couldn't find own nose or walk a straight line, threatened family of officer and then, having been read the Miranda rights ("You have the right to remain silent, etc."), was arrested.

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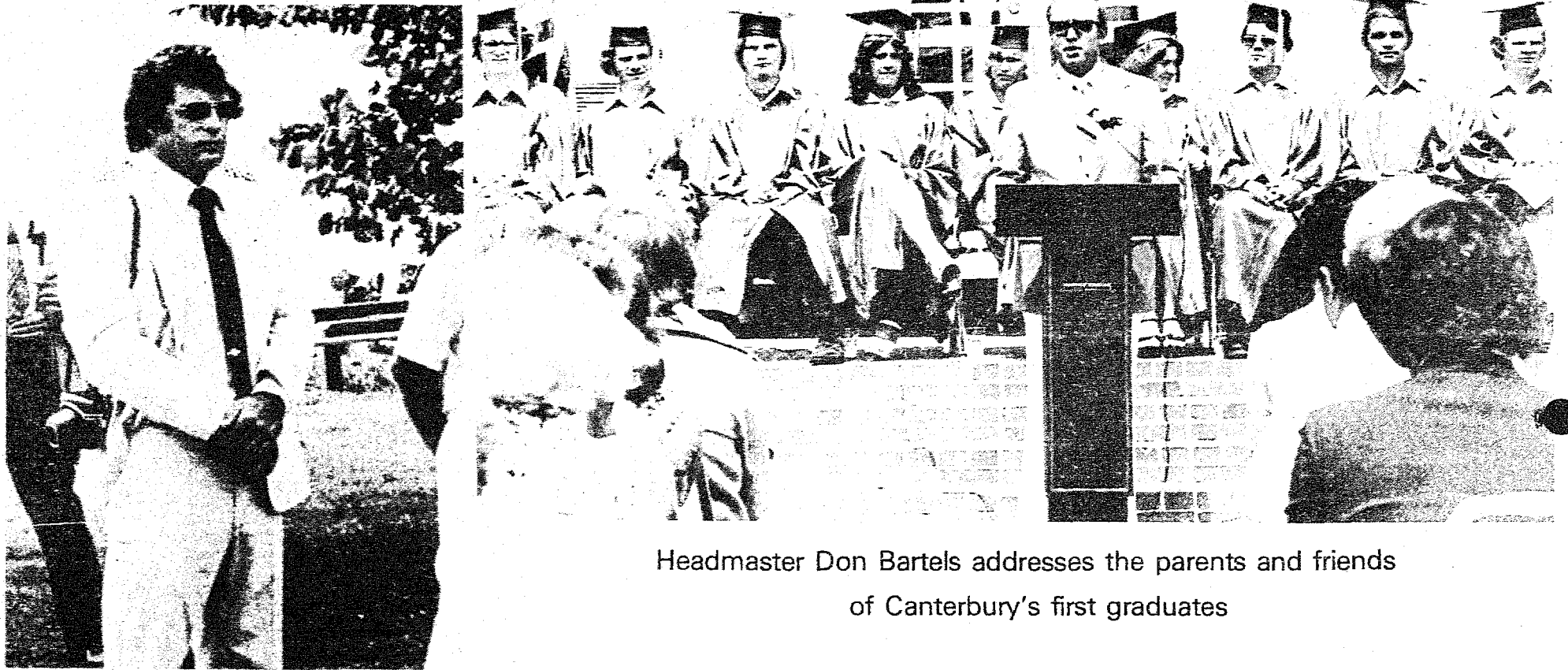
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Canterbury grads . . .

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Headmaster Don Bartels addresses the parents and friends of Canterbury's first graduates

Mayor Porter Goss watches Canterbury School's first Commencement exercises, held Sunday at South Seas Plantation. Mayor Goss, a Director of the school, made the closing remarks. The seniors cruised from the Royal Palm Yacht Club in Fort Myers to Captiva for the ceremony.

Waterban

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does get its wells in time, the accelerated demand on water during the winter tourist season may cause a ban on landscape sprinkling, said Snell.

Mayor Goss suggested that cumulative water be taxed at a much lower rate than irrigation water.

Goss likened his suggested rate structure to gas—"if you can't afford eight miles to the gallon, then you don't drive a Cadillac."

"Already," said Robson, "we have a situation where water will be tight next year."

After Wednesday's meeting with City Council, Larry Snell attended the regular meeting of the County Commissioners to apprise them of the situation.

"They were most sympathetic to our problems," said Snell, "and made some very practical suggestions about who to see about remedying it."

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