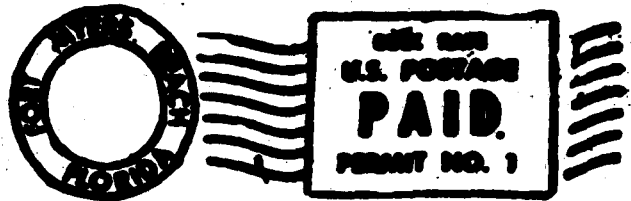


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The Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post #123 and the Auxiliary will hold a joint installation dinner and ceremony Saturday evening June 20 in the Legion Home when 8th District Commander Sawyer Albritton and 8th District Auxiliary President Mrs. William Eisele will install the new officers.

The new Legion officers are: Commander, Alan Nave; 1st Vice Commander, John Ridge; 2nd Vice Commander, Joe Wightman; Finance Officer, Ken Carper; Adjutant, Ross Purdy; Chaplain, Glenn Rhodes; Sgt. at Arms, Tom Nix and Charles Rhodes; House Commander, Ray Booth; Historian and Service Officer, Hap Payne.

The new Auxiliary officers are: President, Mary Nix; First Vice President, Goldie Nave; Secretary, Mary Purdy; Treasurer, Blanche Blough; Sgt. at Arms and Chaplain, Carlotta Carper.

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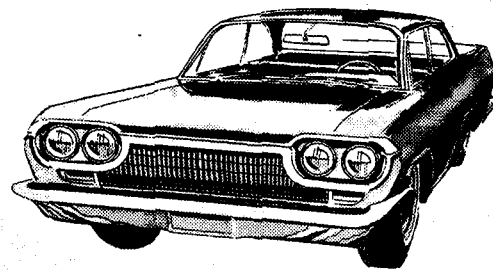
KITTY, KITTY, HOW MANY TOES?

We're sure you all know about Sanibel cats, and how many of them sport six toes. We found out how it all started. Quite a few years ago, a family by the name of Metcalf came to Sanibel. Mr. Metcalf worked for the Sanibel Packing Company, and they built a home where Birgit Dickey's dress shop now stands. And, important in their household was thier friendly six toed cat, the first one on the Island. He obviously was friendly as our present cat population clearly showed. The Metcalf's cat, by the way, looked very much like Reisinger's Tavern's Mousie. Now we're told that Clarence Rutland, better known as Uncle Clarence, has a further cat evolution to report. He now has a reddish kitten with one paw of seven toes! May take another twenty years, but one of these days, we'll be popping up with an eight toed cat.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO GORDON

GORDON TRACEY celebrated his fifteenth birthday Saturday, May 30th, with a swimming party and cookout at his home followed by a bowling party at the Beach Bowl. The guests included JAMES JACK, CHUCK NAVE, CURTIS NAVE, CHARLES STEVENS, RAYMOND RHODES, ROBERT DORMER, MIKE DORMER, TOMMY HINES and MIKE McQUADE.

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22	MON	10:28A ---	4:38A 5:39P		
23	TUE	12:20A 11:02A	5:16A 6:15P		
24	WED	12:58A 11:35P	5:49A 6:48P		
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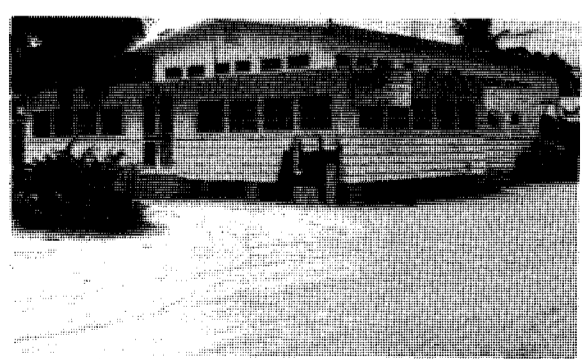
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We've had a suspicion for quite a while that this is really going to be a good summer for the Islands --- and it seems as if we were right. Quite a few of our various motels and hotels are teeming with guests.

For instance, at Casa Ybel, the ROBERT BRANGES family and the FRANK NIX family are enjoying a two week vacation. Both men are employed at the Everglades National Park.

NORMAN STENGLE, a salesman for Jordon Marsh, traveled cross state from Fort Lauderdale to spend his vacation here. Mrs. A.M. STATTER-THWAITE of Safety Harbor, Florida, is here for one of her regular Casa Ybel visits.

Other guests include the J. KERGLERS of Lake Worth and Dr. & Mrs. BENNETT of Portsmouth, Ohio.

PATRICIA MOORE and MARIA SANTOS, both of St. Petersburg, have joined the summer staff of the hotel, which, by the way, started serving breakfast last Monday -- a note to remember, in case you get hungry in the morning.

The Colony is full of happy people, too --- the WILLIAM K. WHEELAN family, the JOEL RICHARDSONS of St. Augustine, the ROBERT LANDELS (who are here on their honeymoon) of Atlanta, Georgia, the R.D. WATSONS of Lake Forest, Illinois, who are regular Island visitors, the ELMER P. WHEELERS and daughter JEAN of Kirkwood, Mo., Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM OTTEN and family of Chicago and Mr. & Mrs. CECIL WILSON and their son of Kettering, Ohio.

GEORGE and ALAN MacNAUGHT of Hollywood, Fla., were recent guests of KEN KAVOURD.

PEARL and JAKE STOKES spend a few days in Jake's original home town, visiting his brother HAROLD STOKES, IN Fort Meade, Florida.

JANIE HINES is going to spend her summer vacation in Chelmsford, Mass.

Mr. & Mrs. JAMES JACK of Casa Turquoisa left the Islands in early June for a month's cruise to Jamaica.

The ROBERT DORMER family has gone to the coast of Maine for the summer.

Mrs. Grace Gordon, waitress at Stanley's Harbor House, has returned to the Islands after a hospital bout with pneumonia.

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Joe Gault's sketch of a shell hog (which we have used before) is just to remind you that even the most avid collector does not have to have scads of duplicates in his collection -- two will do. And as the Conservation Association says --- Take all the dead shells you can carry -- but leave some live ones so they can marry!

SOME COOL THOTS FOR A HOT SUMMER DAY (well, they may not make you any cooler, but they might take your mind off the weather!)

What is black and white and red all over? A sunburned zebra.

What is green and yellow and lies in the gutter surrounded by cookie crumbs? A dead girl scout.

What is yellow and lies on its back? A dead school bus.

Two trains are headed towards each other on the same railroad track, each going 90 miles an hour. One is being driven by a Norwegian, the other by a gentleman definitely under the influence of alcohol. They do not collide. Why? 'Cause Norse is Norse and Souse is Souse and Never The Train Shall Meet!

What flies, is red and eats rocks? A flying red rock eater.

What is the matter with your Islander staff? Basically, they have a strange sense of humor.

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A GENERAL ARRIVES - Part II

by ethel snyder

(The story started when General Albert Wedemeyer and his Doctor Merrill Moore were ordered to Sanibel by General Marshall for a spell of rest and relaxation. They arrived in mid-winter sans reservations or advance notice accompanied by one of the nastiest rainstorms in months. They were finally ensconced in Island Inn's "Attic" on the third floor which contained comfortable beds, a private bath and had a nice view. The war had not affected Sanibel's marvelous tranquility, which leads into the second part of our story.)

There were goings on in the Attic from that first day of arrival when a general's and a major's bags were deposited therein. Laughter, singing in deep voices, the sound of walking about, and much conversation all drifted down from the higher place. But no one was allowed up there except the maid who tidied up and the boy in the white coat who carried innumerable trays of orange juice, or hot coffee with fresh corn pone dripping butter just out of the oven or cookies from Maria the cook. It was real flattery to receive special attention from Maria who was embarrassingly frank and who was very chary of her favors. She had at once approved and adopted the General and Major Moore as her special proteges. It meant much to be a special protege of a cook like Maria. She ruled the cusine and being her pet meant eating special roast beef, choice roast turkeys will all the fixin's and every mess of fish they brought in from their trips was prepared and served to the king's taste, or even better, to the general's taste! They were both pampered and how they loved it. You might say they ate it up!

The two men fitted naturally into the life at Island Inn. Most of the guests had been coming for years. Everyone knew everyone and almost everyone was known by his first name. It was a friendly, homey place and once you were accepted you were just one of the family. Granny Matthews was head of the household. Years ago she and her husband and four children had settled on a three acre homestead and they had chosen the spot where Island Inn now stands. The Sanibel homesteaders grew tomatoes which were shipped north in the winter months but Granny from Kentucky chose guests rather than tomatoes and her crop of satisfied customers never had a failure. She had a way of meeting the needs of guests before they realized the need themselves!

So many happy experiences for the attic guests came about from behind the scene planning by Granny.

They went on all day fishing trips with Jake Stokes in his boat. They went fishing with Lorraine in her boat. A delicious lunch was stowed aboard from the Inn supervised by Maria, and Lorraine knew exactly the right Robinson Crusoe island on which to disembark and eat it. She also took them dredging for sea shells. They were getting more sun tanned and relaxed by the day.

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WHO'S WHO ON CAPTIVA

CHARLOTTE HARRIS will leave Captiva Island, her home for three years, to again take up her career as a WAC. She will be enlisted in Miami tomorrow and subsequently report to Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Charlotte says, "I am leaving with mixed emotions. I love Captiva and Sanibel and its people, but feel that the right thing for me to do is finish out the 12 years I have left to complete my service as a WAC. I take this opportunity to bid all a fond farewell til we meet again, God willing."

Mr. & Mrs. HAROLD FARIS of Perkaspie, Penna., have checked into their home on Captiva for a period of several weeks.

Dr. JOE SIMPSON of Plymouth Meeting, Penna., has been a house guest of JACK VanBELL while visiting with his many friends on Captiva.

A very lovely likeness of Mrs. H. KIRKUS DUGDALE appeared in the "Chester River Press" of Chestertown, Maryland. Mrs. Dugdale was posed beside a portion of her display for the Garden Club Show. A special award, one of many earned by Mrs. Dugdale's fabulous shell collecting and painstakingly perfect still life paintings, was given to her by the show judges.

Mrs. W. HORACE WILLIAMS' daughter, Mrs. ARTHUR SEAVEY of New Orleans and Mrs. Seavey's friend, Mrs. ALICE GLENNY, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Williams on Captiva.

Mrs. WILLIAM S. DENNIS, JR., and her guest, Mrs. MARGRET WEBER of Atlanta, Ga., are enjoying a few days here before attending a very special house party in Punta Vedra. Details later.

Mrs. Dennis has also made plans for a six week tour of South America beginning the last of August.

Mrs. W. HORACE WILLIAMS and Mrs. MILTON ADLER are tearing themselves away from this beautiful island for a few days to do some shopping for equipment to be used in their new home. We might add that the pilings have all been laid and gradings in place for their new home.

Again this summer, MARY K. CUNNINGHAM is giving away a beautiful Florida American Spondyles --- no catch --- just say the magic words and a beautiful shell will be yours. Hint: thinking about her permanent ad in the ISLANDER might be a help to you.

Please remember that there is an attractive little mail box hanging outside of the office of Mid-Island Cottages awaiting your contribution toward "Who's Who on Captiva."

Mr. & Mrs. HARRY E. BREMER and their two sons, BOB and JERE, of Milwaukee, Wis., spent last week in their cottage the Sandpiper. Mr. Bremer recently purchased it and the Skimmer from PAUL EVERETT.

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GENERAL'S VISIT from p. 4

The weather had reformed since that first rainy day. Sunshine and gentle breezes filled each day. The Gulf of Mexico outdid itself in lovely shades of blue, and sparkling breakers rolled in over white sand beaches.

After lunch and a nap, the Inn guests all went swimming out front, lolling on the white sand. Such laughter and fun and splashing! Some relaxed in the shade of cocoanut palms which fringed the beach. Others took a sprint towards the Rocks. The distinguished Attic guests showed such vim and vigor it was difficult to keep up with them. And it was amazing to find you had suddenly been dunked by a General.

One night I was invited to have dinner with them at the Inn and the honor was overwhelming. No one else had been asked to sit at their table. Hungry as I was after hours on the beach, my usual appetite had fled! Everyone in the dining room was impressed with my promotion. I had "arrived" socially.

Of course I had to return my dinner obligation and a night was set with Granny making a foursome for dinner and a game of bridge afterwards. Cooking has always been one of the best things I do. It was amazing what could be coaxed out of the wornout antique oil stove which came with my cottage. We did have a good meal; I have forgotten what. Candles replaced the customary oil lamps - electricity was years away at that time. My best linen and silver from Ohio all

helped. The dinner was really a success. The general insisted on wiping the dishes when I washed. You just cannot let them sit in the sink until later as fifty million ants (it seemed fifty million!) could attack in no time!

There is something charming about oil lamps, something mellow --- and I had several old ones I had picked up in antique shops and they gave a satisfying glow to the old fashioned interior of my beach cottage. The sound of surf, the shrill cry of a night bird, the rattling of cocoanut palm fronds just outside the window --- all helped to make the occasion very special. Precious Granny was like entertaining royalty. She wore a corsage of orchids from a florist in town, and her best bib and tucker and made everyone feel at ease. She also won at bridge which was as it should be. She was a poor loser!

The entire Sanibel experience was for the general like living in a world apart. A world of peace, brotherly love and utter beauty. Tropical beauty at its best, and a charming, old fashioned, comfortable Inn surrounded with loving friends and a culture you felt but could not describe. Good music, good books, high thoughts and good living!

One morning the Attic was deserted. No goodbys, two men had gone! It was too profound to even talk about. But the prayers of all went along with the General for him and his mission.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Mrs. E.A. FRIDAY of Hastings, Nebraska, is on the Islands visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. LEE ROY FRIDAY of the House of Treasures. This is Mrs. Friday's first trip to Florida.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. CARLOS CARDEZA (Ret.) of Houston, Texas, are on Sanibel supervising the building of their new home in Sanibel Isles on the property next to HELEN and JIM DENNY. The Admiral and his wife are two of the few people who plan to live here in the summer and return to Texas for the winter.

The ROBERT SABITINO family has returned to the Islands after vacationing in New York where they visited the World's Fair.

PAM FUNK of Elkhart, Ind., is coming to spend several weeks here with her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. LEW FUNK.

Mr. & Mrs. MARIO F. HUTTON read last December's New York DAILY NEWS article about Sanibel and decided to come see us for themselves. They're staying at Villa Capri and after

a very short time, they decided to start looking for a home.

After looking for a while, they decided to build --- that's their house going up on Tulipa Way.

The Huttons will be here for about another week, and then they'll return to New York where he is the executive secretary of the Italy-America Chamber of Commerce, Inc., in the city. He said their purpose was to promote international trade --- and added that they had progressed more rapidly in the last three or four years than they had in all the years since the founding of the organization in 1887.

ROLLY FRENETTE of the Beachcomber left the Islands recently to spend five weeks with his mother in Fort Neuf, Quebec.

Beachcomber guests now include Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT STEELE and their sons, of St. Petersburg, who are spending a week here, Mr. & Mrs. LEW BUGBEE of Altamunto, Florida, also here for a week, and CLATON BRIGGS and BUD LEDDEN who decided to try the local fishing with a few friends. They're both regular winter Beachcomber-ites.



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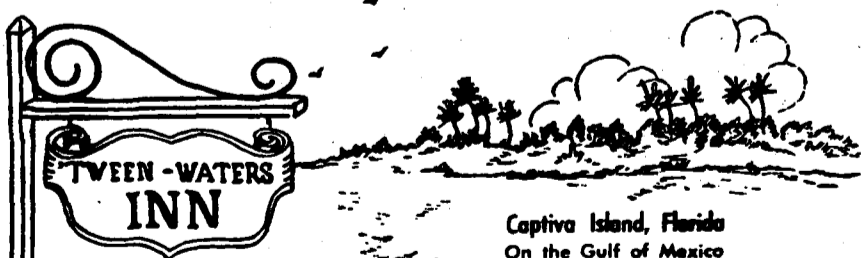
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"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"

by russell kay

There have been so many books written about Florida that it is hard to conceive that anyone could find anything new to write about, particularly of a historical nature.

Just about the time you figure that everything that could possibly be written, has been written, along comes somebody with a new slant or a new angle to upset the applecart and bring to light some facts that you and probably a lot of other folks didn't know.

Such a book is "Unknown Florida", by Florence Fritz of Fort Myers, recently released by The University of Miami Press. I thoroughly enjoyed it, primarily because of my personal knowledge of the subjects discussed, my personal acquaintance with many of the characters mentioned and my experience and activity in promoting the area covered, as a pioneer and newspaperman.

"Unknown Florida" deals with a limited area of Southwest Florida, the Caloosahatchee region which encompasses the present counties of Glades, Hendry and Lee.

I must commend the author for the tremendous amount of patient research that must have gone into compiling the data that deals with the past 40 or 50 years, the checking of geographical data, the personal interviews with hundreds of residents, particularly pioneers, and the study of all available information concerning the subjects found in books, pamphlets, and documents here and abroad.

As we are all aware, Florida is no youngster. Her history goes back to the ice age, to the time of the great beasts, the saber tooth tiger, the mighty mammoth, the three-toed horse and dinosaurs. Our phosphate pits authenticate their existence here as do the rings of the ancient cypress trees that flourished centuries before the birth of Christ.

And prior to that Florida was an undersea province as geological formations reveal to us today. In dealing with this period of Florida's history, the author of "Unknown Florida" has no more authentic knowledge than those of any other writer but geological evidence indicates that the Caloosahatchee country, along with the rest of Florida, had its share of prehistoric development.

The periods covered in "Unknown Florida" that especially appealed to me were those dealing with the Indian habitation, the early Spanish invasion and the early development by pioneers who came to establish the flourishing communities that now thrive in the area.

It was my privilege to be a member of the Tamiami Trail Blazers who sought to center the nation's attention on a need for a cross-state highway through the 'Glades from Fort Myers to Miami.

Our little group of 23 men, including two Indian guides, pushed and fought our way across the 'Glades, starting with seven cars, two of which we were obliged to leave behind as we cut a trail through the trackless area, to prove that it was possible to make such a crossing. Our effort resulted in the eventual building of the Tamiami Trail linking the West and East coasts, that experienced road builders of the period contended was impossible.

This was in 1923. Prior to that I had visited and reported the development of such communities as Moorehaven, Clewiston, Fort Myers, and others, and I can say that in her recount of this period Miss Fritz' report in "Unknown Florida" is authentic and well done.

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