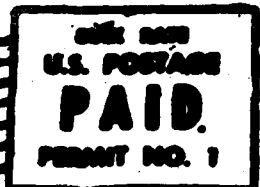
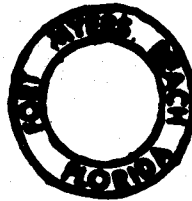


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Although beset by adverse happenings in the beginning, the annual Fourth of July fish fry staged by Sanibel Captiva American Legion Post #123 proved to be the best attended ever, according to Fanetta Stahlin, who always has the job of cashier. The fish were provided by Irving Rhodes, L. G. Rhodes, Joe Wightman and Allan Nave, with Clarence Rutland and Tom Nix doing the frying. Hap Payne and Ray Booth saw to it that plenty of shrimp were on hand to be cooked to perfection by Arthur Gibson. Those "come back for more" hush puppies were an example of Allan Nave's culinary ability. Ross Purdy manned the outside drink boxes, assisted by Chuck Nave, Raymond Rhodes and Doug Smith. Inside, John Ridge handled the beverages.

Ladies who held down the serving line and furnished the baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw and tarter sauce included Dodie Booth, Velna Ridge, Margaret Upshaw, Mary Purdy, Goldie Nave, Jane Rhodes,

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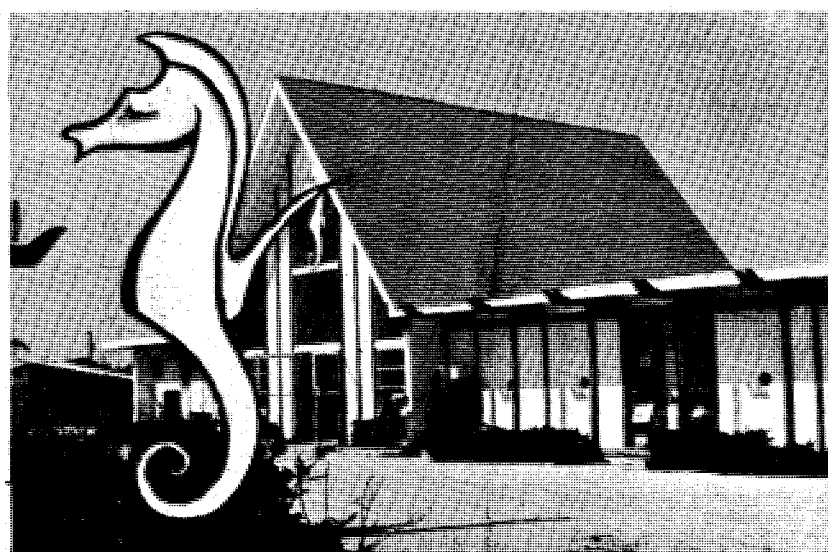
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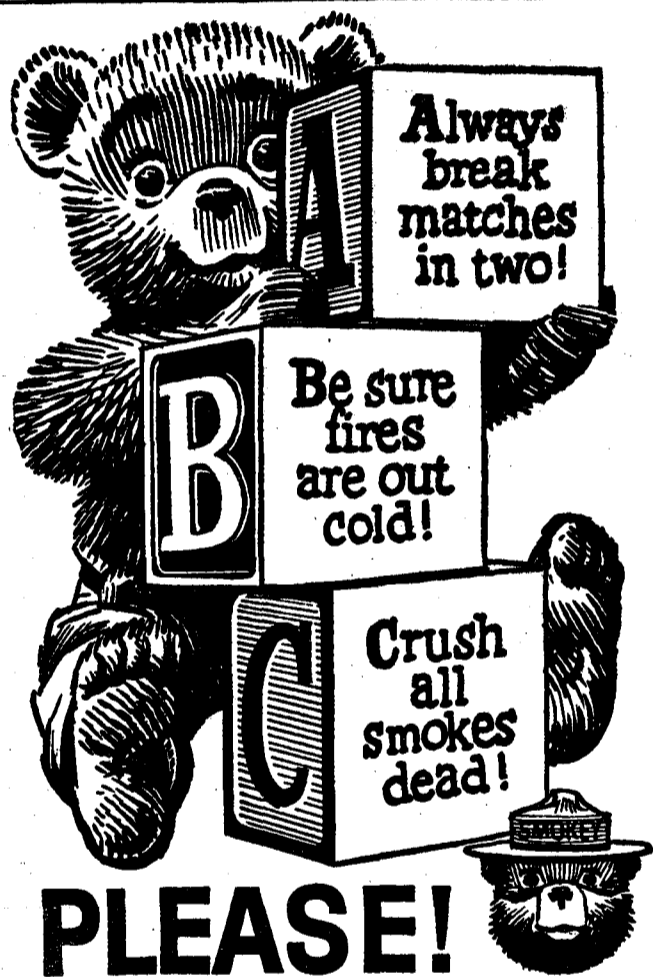
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### WHO'S WHO ON CAPTIVA

Mr. & Mrs. DAVID LAND and their three children from Fort Myers have been guests this week in one of Mrs. MAX HAYFORD'S cottages

BILL SHANNON who operates Captiva Island Branch of Priscilla Murphy's Real Estate Office has declared a holiday. He has gone to Franklin, North Carolina for a rendezvous with semi-precious stones. This has been Bill's hobby for the past five years.

Mr. & Mrs. JERRY JEREMIASSEN who own and operate the Captiva Beach Motel-Apts. have migrated to their lovely trailer home in Highlands, North Carolina. Bill Shannon is looking forward to spending a day with them while on his vacation.

We on Captiva Island believe that County Commissioner P. A. Geraci well deserves a vote of thanks for holding the fort at the Courthouse in a holiday protest vigil.

Miss BEATRICE FLORES and ALFREDO FLORES, from Santa Marta, Colombia, niece & grandnephew of Dr. GREGORY FLORES, have been enjoying a holiday at Mid-Island Cottages. They were thrilled with their first trip to the States.

Mr. & Mrs. HERBERT A. VROOMAN of Captiva are enjoying a visit from their daughter, CHERY ROMERO, of Tampa, Florida. She has been seeing friends and collecting shells on both Sanibel and Captiva. Some of Chery's friends from Tampa are here with her.

Many delightful shenanigans have been taking place on Palm Avenue these past two weeks, but the one directing its aim at Mrs. C. F. REPLOGLE tops them all. It seems the Replogles, FITZHUGHS and MONTGOMERY are all novices when it comes to catching fish; so in order to get a batch large enough for a dinner party they decided to try their luck each evening and freeze their catch until they accumulated ample for a feast. July 2nd was the big day. Their friend, INA WATSON, knew that this was also the date of Mrs. Replogle's birthday and decided to make it a real party by supplying the champagne and birthday napkins; but when Virginia Replogle saw the napkins she said, "Ina, let's pretend it is your birthday, because I would rather not let anyone know it is mine." This was agreed and all went well until the main course of the meal was over and Mrs. Replogle excused herself to see what was holding up the serving of the dessert which was to be ice cream and store cake. What Virginia did not know was that everyone was in on a big surprise for her and that the help in the kitchen had been briefed to be extra slow so Mr. Fitzhugh would have time to run over to his home, get an honest to goodness birthday cake all bedecked with lighted candles in place on the table with the presents, before Mrs. Replogle could again get back into the dining room. For once, Mrs. Replogle was thoroughly surprised, and like most who are usually on the giving side, broke into tears over the happy surprise.



WILDLIFE NEWS  
A WILDLIFE SCRAPBOOK

by Charles R. Lebuff, Jr.  
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

This is part two of a series of questions and answers dealing with the native wildlife of Sanibel and Captiva Islands. The questions used are based on actual public interest and are the more often asked questions by the public to the staff of the Sanibel National Wildlife Refuge.

Q. How far from the water do the Loggerhead turtles lay their eggs?

A. Normally the eggs are deposited well above the high tide line, however at times the nest site is not high enough above the high water and the eggs are inundated by salt water.

Q. When the eggs are covered by a high tide what are the chances of the eggs hatching?

A. Some salt water apparently does not injure the eggs, but if the water covers the site continuously the developing turtles are destroyed.

Q. What is a sea turtle's egg like and how large are they?

A. We might compare the Loggerhead egg to a ping-pong ball that has an extremely pliable texture, of equal size to the ball, and of identical color.

Q. How deep in the sand are these eggs laid?

A. The depth of the nest cavity is dependent on the size of the female turtle and the composition of the soil. Usually the eggs are laid from one to two feet below the surface of the sand.

Q. How many eggs does a female Loggerhead sea turtle lay?

A. This again depends on the female's size and also the stage of her individual reproductive cycle. In the case of a season's first lay, egg compliments may number over 200. If the nesting is accomplished at the end of the egg laying season and the turtle has deposited eggs the maximum of six times, the eggs may only number 50. A normal clutch will contain approximately 125 eggs.

Q. When the eggs are all laid what happens--- does the mother incubate them or care for them in any way?

A. Reptiles do not possess the maternal instinct or habits that are exhibited by the higher and more advanced birds and mammals. Upon completion of egg laying the female covers the eggs with well packed sand, scatters sand in the vicinity of the nest area and laboriously returns to the sea.

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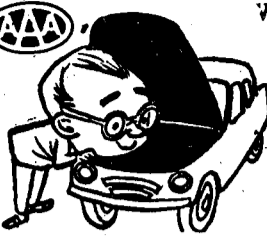
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TROPICAL ISLAND FRUIT  
by ethel snyder

In the middle of the summer one morning at breakfast at Island Inn, Charlotta invited me to join her in picking ripe fruit. I certainly would love to go along as it was a new and exciting adventure for me. In Ohio I had picked grapes, apples, peaches & other northern fruits but this was so different. One of the boys had already put into the station wagon various small baskets, buckets with handles, and a sharp knife. A thermos of cold water and a packet of sandwiches and cookies from precious Granny for the harvesters completed the packing. My cocker Delly Varden was allowed to go but was never once allowed to get out of the car. She behaved like a grown up lady. So we started off with a few last words from Maria the cook, who reminded us of this and that. She too knew where everything grew . . . edible that is . . . and she knew when it was ripe!

The custom on the island seemed to be that Charlotta or someone from the inn was to gather any fruit which was ripe from any home where the owner was gone for the summer. If we didn't, the fruit would have spoiled or been eaten by the racoons! They too knew where everything grew and it was at all times a race to see who got there first!

Miss McKimmen on the bay-shore had a lot of carissa plum bushes. The fragrant white blossoms, green fruit and ripe fruit all amicable on the same bush at the same time. The fruit turns a brilliant cerise when ripe and is about an inch long oval shaped and pointed at both ends, just like a small football. It exudes a sticky white juice when pulled. The bush grows fairly high and has terrific thorns so you don't just pick the fruit, you look, then pull and save yourself from jabs. We got quarts of ripe carissas which made a delicious lot of pink jelly. The fresh fruit is not edible, too sour and puckery for our taste. This home was just beyond the store and the bushes were close to the road. We only had to cross two of the rickety bridges over the mangrove lined inlets to reach it. The tide is always going like mad under these bridges in or out - never really going anywhere.

Next we drove to Capt. Cockerell's home on the main road. The Cockerells were British and had a summer home in Canada. Their Sanibel place was built quite a way back from the road, roomy and comfortable. The road got so grown over by mid-summer that you can scarcely follow it. Charlotta knew exactly where to go and got out of the car so matter of factly that I didn't even mention snakes but got out also, but circum- spectedly. There was everything here. The Captain had been in India service and was familiar with exotic fruits so his garden was like a story book adventure written by Mr. Kipling. We got more carissas, some surinam cherries, big black ones which grew on bushes. Charlotta knew there were figs by the back door. We filled a bucket with ripe ones. But the prize of the whole day was a bunch of lady ginger bananas! That is why she had brought the sharp knife! There were several dozen bananas growing on that bunch. I help her carefully cut it and together we tenderly laid it on a blanket

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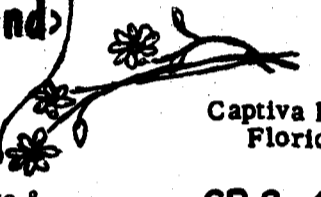
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JAMES COCHRAN of Waterway Estates started construction on Admiral & Mrs. CARLOS CARDEZA'S new home in Sanibel Isles last week. The Cardezas, who are presently making their headquarters at the Walters duplex, will be living on Sanibel in the summertime and returning to Houston, Texas for the winter, where Mrs. Cardeza (Dr. Mary Lou Schlayer) is editor and publisher of The Texas Women's Club Magazine.

Mrs. DELLMAR REYNOLDS of Reynolds' Craft Shop just returned from Jacksonville where she spent a week with her son and his family.

Mr. & Mrs. FRED ORR of Leesburg, Tennessee, are guests again at Snook Apartments. They love to shell and fish, and keep coming back to Sanibel and Snooks for more.

THOMAS L. LAAVY of Duncan, South Carolina, and his father were guests at Villa Capri last week, which by the way, was one of the many motels overflowing with guests over the weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. LEON LEVY left Monday to spend the summer in Rowayton, Conn. The Sea Horse Shop will be keeping the art gallery open all summer.

Our Islands are attractive to people from all parts of the country. A quick look at the list of people who registered at the Community Hall over the Fourth would convince you of that if nothing else ever had. For instance, the registrees included Mr. & Mrs. GLENN BELLINGER of Hyattsville, Maryland, Mr. & Mrs. A. B. DAVIS of Galveston, Texas, Mr. & Mrs. JOE TIFFANY of Vicks-

burg, Miss., Mr. & Mrs. R. M. STUTZMAN of Miami, Mr. & Mrs. C. L. STEVENSON of Lakeland, Mr. & Mrs. A. D. HESS of Miami, Mrs. JOHN CLARK of Melbourne Beach, Fla., Mrs. WILLIAM BLESSER of Miami, Mr. & Mrs. DANTE BIANCHI of Ormond Beach, Fla., Mr. & Mrs. RICHARD BRYCE of Clarkton, Mich., Mr. & Mrs. THURMAN CONE of Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. RALPH JACKSON of Cocoa, Florida and WILLIAM ZEIGLER of Miami.

Mr. & Mrs. JAMES ROGERS & their children, JOAN, JANET, RALPH, RUTH and WILL, of Burlington, North Carolina, and Princeton, New Jersey, are visiting Mrs. J. P. GLASS, who is Mrs. Rogers' grandmother.

While here, Will was baptized WILLIAM JAMES in St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church.

Mr. Rogers is Senior Research Engineer with the Western Electric Company, Princeton Research Center.

Mr. & Mrs. G. B. HALES and their daughters are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. FLOYD PFOUGH of Sanibel Cottages. Other guests who are enjoying the sun, Gulf and shelling at Sanibel Cottages are Dr. CHARLES AMMON of Tampa, who is here for a month for his annual visit; CLAYTON A. HASTINS of St. Louis, Mo., here for two weeks on his fourth trip; Mr. & Mrs. C. K. KELLY of Winter Park, Florida, here for two weeks; John GREEVER and his daughter of Eau Gallie, Florida; Major and Mrs. GORDON McHENRY of Bunker Hill, Indiana; Mr. & Mrs. EDWIN JOHNSON and their son of Hazlet, New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM DOJESAK of Temperance, Mich. Mrs. Dojesak is Mrs. CECILIA STRADER'S younger sister, (Mrs. Strader is the housekeeper at Sanibel Cottages) and the Dojesaks spent around eleven days here before returning North last week.

Mr. & Mrs. RICHARD COOVERT of Willard, Ohio, their three children, DAVID, DARRRELL and SANDRA, and Mrs. Coovert's mother spent the Fourth of July at Hurricane House, as they have for the past nine years. The Cooverts started coming here when the children were old enough to travel, and even though they've tried other places occasionally, always wind up spending at least the Fourth, and often longer, with the PAUL KEARNS.

Since their visits started in the pre-bridge days, they have often ridden on the ferries --- and since their last visit here, they have ridden on one again --- The Yankee Clipper, which was purchased by the Parker Boat Line and moved to Put-In-Bay, Ohio, where it plies the lake. The Clipper is docked near their home in Willard, and when they found out one of the old Sanibel Ferrys was so close to them, they couldn't resist taking at least one more ride on it.

We have a correction on last week's Legion story--- Ray Booth said that "wasn't any cook shack---it is a tiki house!"

Mr. & Mrs. JOHN WARREN of Decatur, Georgia, are spending two weeks at Casa Ybel. Other Casa Ybel visitors are Dr. JACK WRIGHT and LARRY and JEAN of Big Lake, Texas;

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Mr. & Mrs. BURT COLLINS of nearby Naples who have been coming to the Islands for years, and Mr. & Mrs. WALTER KNAPP of Deland. Mr. Knapp is an artist who does commercial illustration work for brochures.

Mr. & Mrs. G. T. MARTIN returned to the Islands after a three week vacation in Arkansas and Texas. They came back by way of Alabama and picked up a couple of grandchildren, FLORENCE & ELLEN HAMILLET, en route.

They gave a beach dinner party two weeks ago Wednesday for the girls and their mutual friends including Mrs. J. P. GLASS, her granddaughter and grandson-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. JAMES ROGERS, the four Rogers children, JOAN, JANET, RALPH and RUTH, Mr. & Mrs. TOM NIX and daughter CAROLINE and two guests from Jacksonville, CARA LYNN and MIKE JONES, Mr. & Mrs. FLOYD SNOOK, Mrs. HELEN EVANS and children JENI, ALBERT AND JAMES, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. STRONG, Mr. & Mrs. BILL NEWMAN, Mrs. MARGE SIMONDS, Mrs. ELAIE HANDERSON, Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM HOWARD and their son BILLIE of Pahokie, Florida.

### WEBBS BUY GOLDEN SANDS

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Webb of Castaways Restaurant bought the Golden Sands Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge last week. Islanders and visitors will be glad to know that air conditioning was installed last weekend. Right now, Roy said, they're renovating the kitchen, from which will issue specialties of steaks, chops and seafoods (and, as everyone knows who has ever eaten at Castaways, the Webbs always serve a large amount of delicious food.)

The bar will be moved into the back room as soon as it is redecorated, and the lounge will be renamed the Captain's Paradise. The work will all be completed within a couple of months.

## WE NEED MORE NEWS!

DROP US A NOTE (OR CALL MO 3-3914 ANY DAY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY) AND LET US KNOW WHO'S VISITING WHOM...AND WHEN!

(OR WHO FOUND WHAT SHELL AND WHERE!)

### TROPICAL FRUIT from p. 4

brought for the purpose on the car floor. It was later hung up on a stout nail from the rafter on the stock at the Inn. It surprised me that bananas grown sticking up, but are hung up in stores hanging down. The royal poinciana trees had shed most of their blooms and the ground was thickly carpeted with a blanket of scarlet and gold blooms. It was like walking on a superb Oriental rug.

There were calamondins, kumquats and grapefruit, but these were not ripe so we drove on to the John Bruaws at the turn of the road to Captiva. The important fruit here was guavas from several trees. The fruit ripens at various times and we got enough for a good batch of jelly. We also got several good papayas just starting to show yellow and we were ahead of the racoons who have to wait until they are really ripe.

So, hot, perspiring, scratched and sun burned, we drove home to the Inn. Maria, was watching for us. She was so enthusiastic over what we had brought back that we were pleased with ourselves too and well repaid for our scratches and sun burn. Refreshed by orange juice, we gave our report on the situation for fall. It was a good year for sea grapes which ripen in Sept. and Oct., and Mr. Bailey's key lime grove was coming along nicely, thank you!

The bunch of bananas was hung in the stock room where any of us was welcome to go in and help ourselves. The bunch didn't last long. Carissa jelly, guava jelly, surinam cherry jelly and stewed figs all duly appeared on the dinner table and dear Granny would ask each time "where did you find this?" and we lived our adventure all over again!



### ART CLUB

The Sanibel-Captiva Art Club meets every Monday morning at Casa Ybel.

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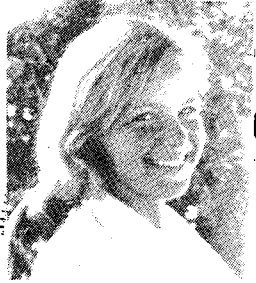
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## TEEN CORNER

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The six boys from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, Ben Hall, Dain Birkley, Jerry Zint, Tim Slater, Vic Smith and his brother Chris, left the Island June 29th to return home for the rest of the summer. They stayed here for a couple of weeks catching a lot of beries (beneficial sun rays,) and also a lot of fish. A couple of the boys may return in September for a week before college starts. Since they've left, the Island teenagers have only each other to visit. We're sure going to miss them. They helped to liven up the Island for a while.

Chris Gault accompanied them as far as St. Petersburg where she is attending school. Chris returned home from summer school for the weekend of June 27th. Tim Slater and Steve Muench went up to visit Chris at school and returned home with an extra passenger --- Chris! While she was here she had an afternoon cook-out as a going away party for the Fort Thomas boys. Everyone stuffed themselves with hamburgers, beans and the works. Then afterwards we all went swimming in the Gulf, and watched a playful game of football between the boys.

"What do you think of the one piece bathing suit?" I asked that question of several of the teenagers, and here are some of their replies:

Pat Broadbent believes that to take a step back that far would be like reverting back to our ancestors, and that they are

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absolutely ridiculous!  
Judi McQuade said that it's completely uncalled for, and someone would have to be crazy to wear one.  
After much thought Ben Hall came out with this - "It's a touchy subject!" I guess he didn't want to incriminate himself.  
Joe Busta simply smiled slyly and said "No comment."  
Jerry Zint would like to see someone who has the nerve to wear one -- but he thinks they're pretty cool!  
That's boys for you!!



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