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PRECIPITATION - WET

It's raining, it's pouring---and, we're glad to say, it seems to be doing so regularly, just like an honest to goodness rainy season. We've had a few requests for actual rainfall reports on the Islands, but so far, we have not been able to figure out a way to give you an accurate report---other than that it's wet. We can give you the figures of the Fort Myers Weather Bureau, but it doesn't necessarily rain in town every time it rains here.

The last few days of the last week were comparatively dry, but if the pattern remains constant, one may expect the showers to begin in mid-afternoon and clear up by evening (and sometimes sooner).

The Oil Fuel Institute of Florida forecast that the rainfall for the rest of June would be 150% above normal, with July a little dryer and a wet August in the offing. (If you're wondering why they forecast the weather, it's because the amount of oil they will be able to sell varies with the temperature and rainfall.)

MILLER TO DISCUSS MOSQUITOES

Tonight Wayne Miller is to be guest speaker at the Sanibel Community House under the auspices of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce. So, come and discuss the whys and wherefors of the mosquito situation.

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Mark your calender for July 6 at 6:30 p.m. for the covered dish supper preceding the regular meeting of the Sanibel Community Association. Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Flores will serve as hosts. Lots of our members are away on vacation trips but all members and their guests will find an enjoyable meeting with their friends.

MORE ON FISH FRY

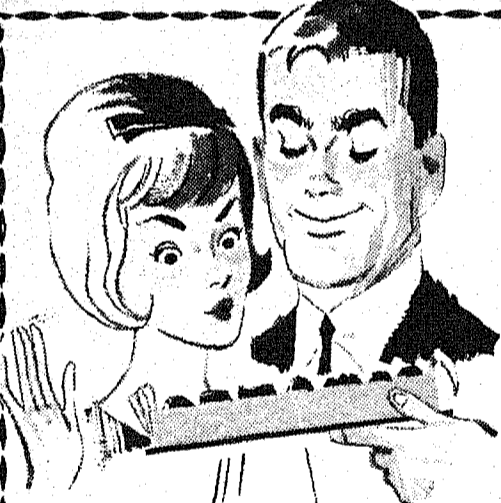
The 4th of July just couldn't happen without an American Legion Fish Fry. There'll also be boiled shrimp, hush-puppies, baked beans, potato salad and cole slaw to complete the menu with a variety of beverages available.

So for as tasty a dinner as you ever wrapped yourself around, stop by the Legion home on the main road on Sanibel and see for yourself. They'll start serving at noon and continue until they run out of either food or people to serve it to. For adults the dinner will be \$1.50, and for children under twelve, 75¢.

Karen Booth and Carol Nix, small daughters of Legionnaires, will have poppies for you---wear your Poppy with pride in the men whose blood ran as red as the Poppies to keep you free. Dinner will be served from the tiki hut and there'll be outside tables as well as inside seating space.

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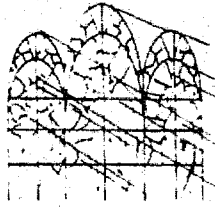
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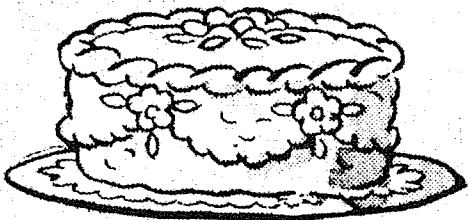
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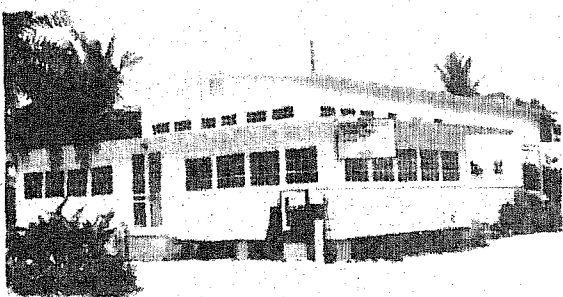
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Although the greater part of the HELEN TAYLOR RAINES' private museum of specimen shells goes to the Beal Maitbie Museum at Rollins College in Winter Park, an exceptionally fine collection of Mrs. Raines' Florida shells was willed by her to the Sanibel Community Association.

Mrs. Raines began collecting shells more than thirty years ago. She lived on Sanibel Island for some time in a cottage near Island Inn but later built a home at Fort Myers Beach which was destroyed by the 1944 hurricane. Undaunted, she built the home in which she spent the rest of her life at the same location. She was a frequent visitor to our Islands and had many friends here and always took a great interest in our annual Shell Fair.

Mrs. THOMAS NIX, president of the Sanibel Community Association, and GERALD MARTIN met with NICHOLAS SATTERLEE, Mrs. Raines' son, and arranged transportation of the collection to the Sanibel Community House where it will be shown at a later date so that all the members may enjoy them.

Plans will be made later for a permanent display area in the Community House.

Mr. & Mrs. JAMES DENNY have been enjoying a surprise visit from Mr. and Mrs. OSCAR ROWE of Eaton, Ohio. Mrs. Rowe is HELEN's sister and there's been lots of news to exchange.

YOU may be the lucky owner of the beautiful seascape painted and donated by BOB KLOTZ to the Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 123 to aid in their drive for funds to enlarge their present home. It will be on display at the Legion home on the 4th of July.

BILL NEWMAN put lovely KATHERYN on the plane June 22 for points north. She will first visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B.F. HOWELL, in Princeton, New Jersey, to help them celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on the 24th. Then on to Philadelphia for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, JIM and EM MEADE. Afterwards to Hanover, New Jersey, for a stay with sons, DAYTON DARLINGTON and family and JIM NEWMAN and family, as well as friends of many years. Along with Bill, we'll miss her and be looking forward to her return but in the meantime, have fun, our dear Katheryn.

DELLMAR and ETHEL REYNOLDS had their son DELLMAR Jr. and wife LILLIAN with grandchildren GLADYS, DEBRA and PAUL, for a ten day visit. Debra is remaining with her grandparents for a longer visit to really enjoy the Islands while the other members of the family return to Jacksonville.

The staff at Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate has been getting fascinating post cards from KEN and CLAIRE WALTER, who have been posting the cards along their route from California to Old Mexico and the Grand Canyon. (Now, there's a deep one! Purty, too.)

They report they are enjoying every mile of their trip and will return home sometime in July.

ETHEL SNYDER dropped us a card from Highlands, North Carolina, and said not only did one need to wear a sweater during the day and a blanket at night, but that she'd been prospecting in the ruby mines! Which proves, we suppose, that all that glitters is not gold---it may be a ruby.

A note from our beloved NANCY McCANN expressing her appreciation for all the welcome gifts, and since all were not accompanied by names of the donors, she would like to say "Thank You" to all of the many, many friends who attended the party given in her honor by the P.T.A. at the close of this school year when she retired.

PRISCILLA MURPHY's office reports sales this week including a parcel on the main road (S-867) near the Community House, recently re-zoned for business use. Seller is our own Miss PAULINE WILSON and the buyer, Carbro, Inc., of Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Also sold was a furnished home on Captiva to Mrs. McNUTT KYLE of South Pittsburgh, Tenn., by Mr. & Mrs. THATCHER ADAMS of Captiva and Barboursville, Virginia. Good luck to Carbro in their business venture, and welcome to Mrs. Kyle.

Priscilla also reports that Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD R. SCHRINER, JR., formerly of Atlanta, Georgia, who purchased property on Sanibel two and a half years ago are here to start building their new and permanent home. It's the realization of a dream which began to take form when they bought acreage and a Gulf front lot in Chateaux-sur-Mer through ROY BAZIRE (it was his first sale, within a couple of weeks after he joined Priscilla, so he's especially pleased the Schriners are seeing a dream come true). Quite a story involved and maybe we can print it in full later. The Schriners (HOWARD and MIRIAM now) are staying at Tradewinds Motel & Apartments to be close to the scene.

Also sold was a Gulf front lot in Admiral KONRAD's Chateaux-sur-Mer to Mr. and Mrs. HOLDEN F. HILLS of Fayetteville, New York, regular visitors at Hier's by-the-sea, and the 23rd lot to be sold by Priscilla in La Costa Isles, La Costa Island, this one to Sanibelites, JOHN and LOIS VANSDELLE, who have a home in The Rocks Subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE KEOPPEL and daughter DEBRA are on the Island for a week's visit with the DELLMAR REYNOLDS, who are lifetime friends.

LEW FUNK has returned from a business trip to Terra Haute and Elkhart, Indiana. While he was away Mrs. Funk, (LUNETTE to all her friends) took care of business. Combining business with pleasure, Lew visited with his son and family and brought granddaughter PAMELA and one of her little friends back for a visit on the Island.

Some of the cast for "The Fat Spy" were on Sanibel for a few days shooting scenes for the picture in the lighthouse area.

MARY, JO & CHRIS GAULT of the Sea Horse Shops have left the Islands---Chris to say hi to various members of the family and then to head for Yellow Springs, Ohio, to enter Antioch. Mary and Jo will also visit friends and family and are mixing a little business with joy by buying for the fall season.



Look what Mrs. REBAMAST of Tulipway caught in the moat at the Seven Seas Gift Shop recently---a 23 1/2 lb., 43" long Snook. It took Mrs. Mast two hours to land this beauty on a 10 lb. test line. (Guess we'll have to tell you the truth... Reba caught this one at the Sanibel Causeway... just a joke, she said.)

SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

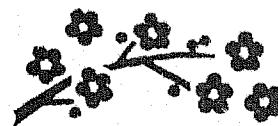
The Board of Councilors of the Sanibel Community Church announces the following guest speakers for the months of July and August: Sunday, July 4, through Sunday, August 1, The Rev. Melvin Fenner, Fort Myers; Sunday, August 8, through Sunday, August 29, The Rev. Robert Asmuth, Pastor of the 1st Presbyterian Church, Fort Myers.

The church will close for the month of September and will re-open with World Wide Communion Service, Sunday, October 3, at 9 a.m.

The Rev. & Mrs. THADDEUS E. ALLEN will leave the last of the month for their summer visit with their family in Cazenovia, New York.

C-O-O-L!

One of the most absorbing shops on the Island is owned by William MacIntosh. So absorbing, in fact, that part of us is moved to give the supreme accolade of a former New Yorker---it's the best book store we've had the pleasure to browse in since we left the city. And now you'll find not only books and prints and cards and delights but air conditioning! That's the cool de la cool (and wonderful)!



SHELLING IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS PART II

by ethel snyder

The old kerosene stove rebelled at having to heat up at such an hour. But coaxing and encouragement finally persuaded it to function, in the cold dripping gray before dawn we ate our bacon and eggs and gulped our hot coffee by cheerful lamp light. (This was before the Rural Electrification Project.) The cocker gobbled her meal from a plate beside the table and then hopefully begged for some of ours, but we ignored her pleading eyes and sops tones. The car, too, was reluctant to start. Florida cracker cars are not used to cold and have to be pampered and catered to before they will even turn over a motor. But finally with an unexpected lurch which knocked the cocker and a pile of empty shell baskets down on our heads from the coupe shelf we lurched seiftly out of the garage. At any rate we had started!

Miss Emma was bundled in her wooly great coat stuffed out with sweaters and scarves. A tight fitting beret covered her short white hair. She looked as if she were going on an expedition to the North Pole and said she felt as if she were. Faint streaks of light and a rosy glow in the east were already penetrating the dark as we turned into the beach road. Fronds of the coconut palms swayed and rattled in the wind. The white sand beach looked like drifted snow. The Inn was astir, and we knew that the shellers were having an early breakfast and would soon join us at the Rocks. There were some professional collectors at the Inn and one well known conchologist, who had spent many years collecting in the South Pacific, was there with his wife. He could cover miles of beach and his keen eyes saw all the good shells.

All the commercial shellers would be out long before day with their buckets and gunny

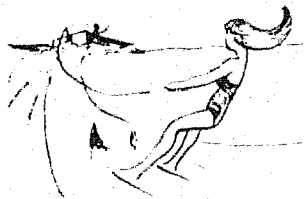
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In re-reading some of the Meditations of Marcus Aurelius, which is available in a magnificent little edition at The Red Pelican, we thought of a pleasant piece of philosophy sent to us by a friend. It is, in a way, a one paragraph summation of Marcus Aurelius, with perhaps a touch of St. Francis of Assisi. Here it is:

ON THIS DAY

Mend a quarrel.
Search out a forgotten friend.
Dismiss suspicion and replace it with trust.
Write a love letter.
Share some treasure.
Give a soft answer.
Encourage youth.
Manifest your loyalty in a word or deed.
Keep a promise.
Find the time.
Forego a grudge.
Forgive an enemy.

Listen.
Apologize if you were wrong.
Try to understand.
Flout envy.
Examine your demands on others.
Think first of someone else.
Appreciate, be kind, be gentle.
Laugh a little more.
Deserve confidence.
Take up arms against malice.
Decry complacency.
Express your gratitude.
Worship your God.
Gladden the heart of a child.
Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth.
Speak your love.
Speak it again.
Speak it still again.
Speak it still once again.



sacks. They would even work by flashlight or turn the lights of their trucks on the beach. But they were wanting the large brown cockle or tray shells as they called them. There was a big demand for them in making shell novelties.

Past sleeping cottages we drove to the end of the beach road, where it jutted into a narrow trail almost concealed by a thicket of sea grape. This trail wound round and past hammocks of cabbage palms, sea grape, and giant century plants which had shot up their flower stalks into the air, then a final turn towards the Gulf where there was space for a dozen cars to park above the beach. As we made this turn the headlights of a car just leaving flashed into our eyes. We passed Mr. and Mrs. Manda, the South Pacific couple, with the loot already in the bag as Miss Emma expressed it later. All she said then was "Humph!"

But no one could find all the good ones at a time like

this. So with eager anticipation we unloaded the shell baskets. The cocker had already rushed down to the beach about affairs of her own.

By this time it was light enough to really see the great quantities of shells piled up in heaps by the waves, some good and some beach washed, some perfect and more broken. It was overwhelming! Almost unbelievable! I started filling my baskets.

Later at the cottage they would be dumped one basket at a time on the shell porch floor, sorted, cleaned, and the treasures segregated. The rare ones were compared with those found by others. One basket after another was filled and loaded into the back of the car. Small special shells were put in my pockets. Soon all pockets were so full they

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The first night was lulled to sleep
By bright waves from out the deep.

Hardly tho my eyes were closed
'Ere my ears they heard a noise.
Noise of rumbling, tumbling
o'er
Like distress along the shore.

Up I jumped;- Office bell I yanked.
"Oh!" they said, "Hot water tank!"

But as I lapsed back to sleep
Heard again! It gaveme creeps!

Heard again the gurgling sound
Knew that it was ghosts of drowned.

Heard the maidens gasp and pray
As they struggled in the Bay.
Gasped for air
For Gasp-air-illa
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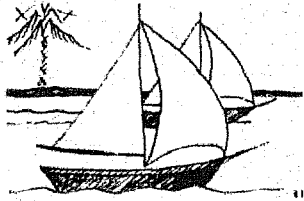
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WHO'S WHO ON CAPTIVA

Mrs. JOHN H. EMMERT of Euclid, Ohio, spent a few days at Mid-Island Cottages while visiting with her father, EMMET BUTTERFIELD. Mr. Butterfield will motor back to Ohio with his daughter and granddaughter where he will spend some time before going on to his home in the east.

A very special welcome is extended to Mrs. McNUTT KYLE of South Pittsburg, Tenn., as she sets up housekeeping in her newly acquired home on Palm Avenue. She purchased El Cajon from Mr. and Mrs. THATCHER ADAMS through the PRISCILLA MURPHY Real Estate office.

CORRECTION PLEASE: LARRY GAVIN, the son of Mr. and Mrs. I.J. GAVIN of Palm Ave., wants it to be known that it was not he but his cousin LARRY GAVIN, the son of Mr. and Mrs. EDMOND GAVIN of Sanibel Island, who received the three awards (including the top Legion Award) given out on the last day of school. Larry of the I.J. Gavins says all he can claim at the present is the broken wrist. We certainly do commend you, Larry, for your honesty and wanting the correction made public.

PAUL EVERETT gave us the good news that Miss ALTHEA BROOKS is getting along fine and had seemed her alert self on his last visit this past week.

The DANIEL BURNER, Jr.s., are back on their favorite Island again enjoying its serenity.

Dr. and Mrs. E.L. MONTGOMERY of Circleville, Ohio, are in residence in their home on Palm Avenue again. On their way down they first paid a visit to their daughter SALLY and her husband in Alexander, Va., and son CHUCK and his wife in Richmond, Virginia. The Montgomerys just couldn't pass up getting here in time to take in the fish fry at the American Legion on July 4th.

W. HORACE WILLIAMS III, (BILLY), the grandson of Mrs. W. HORACE WILLIAMS of Captiva Island, with his friend TED ALCUS, who is the son of PHIL HARRIS and ALICE FAYE, flew down to spend a few days with his grandmother. It was a most delightful surprise.

Notice---Beginning on July 2, 1965 the Captiva Island Library will be open on Fridays ONLY--from 10 to 12:00 noon. Mrs. KATHLEEN DAVIS will be in charge. A very good selection of the newest books are awaiting your selection. Why not take advantage of this wonderful opportunity during the summer months?

Mr. and Mrs. HERVEY ROBERTS are enjoying a visit from their youngest daughter, Mrs. WALTER REIS (JUDY), and their grandchild, BETH, six years. They are coming in from Tuscon, Arizona.

Mrs. BUDDY KIDD (JANETTE), her seven year old daughter, and twins JERIMARIE and RACHELLE, three years, are over from Punta Gorda to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. BELTON JOHNSON. Mrs. Johnson (MIRIAM) looks in the pink of condition and says she is recuperating nicely from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. FINNEY from Winter Park, Florida, who are old friends of HARVEY MEYER, spent the night at Mid-Island Cottages on their first trip to the Island to visit the Meyers.

YOU NAME THE NEW FORT MYERS BRIDGE

In compliance with Senate Bill No. 458, Chapter 65-798, Laws of Florida 1965, and in order that a democratic vote may be obtained in the naming of the new bridge across the Caloosahatchee River, Fort Myers, Florida, this ballot is being circulated in all area newspapers by Chambers of Commerce in such areas. Each voter is permitted 5 votes in the spaces provided for hereunder. Please send your completed ballot to the Fort Myers - Lee County Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box CC, Fort Myers, Florida, no later than June 21, 1965, for tabulation. After the ballots have been tabulated, a public meeting will be called and the name of the new bridge will be announced.

I wish to submit the following names, in order of preference, for the new bridge across the Caloosahatchee River at Fort Myers, Florida:

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GOOD OLD SHELLING from p. 4
wouldn't hold another shell.
Miss Emma had disappeared
up the beach. She was a hiker,
not a sheller. The cocker kept
fairly close to me, digging and
sniffing, dashing here and dash-
ing there, scrambling over
shells. Guests from the Inn
had turned the corner down
by the stakes. It took them a
long time to walk the two miles
as they were shelling as they
walked. Cars filled with eager
guests from the hotels on Cap-
tiva, the sister island to San-
ibel connected by bridge, had
already spread out over the
beach. What fun it was! Every-
one exclaiming and showing
their neighbor a rare find.
There was an abundance for
all. Lace murex, apple murex,

golden butter cups, red tulips,
live double pectens in all colors
and designs. A few junonias,
and many other species.

Looking up the beach to
see if Miss Emma was coming
back to us, a wave casually
rolled in a hunk of red sponge.
It stopped right at my feet. I
saw a narrow crinkled rim of
yellow on one side and knew
instantly that a live lemon yel-
low pecten was buried in that
piece of sponge. It was!

So I was very thank-
ful to Miss Emma that she
had not wanted to come with-
out breakfast for if we had
done that we never could have
stayed on the beach so long
and I would have missed my
best treasure of all!

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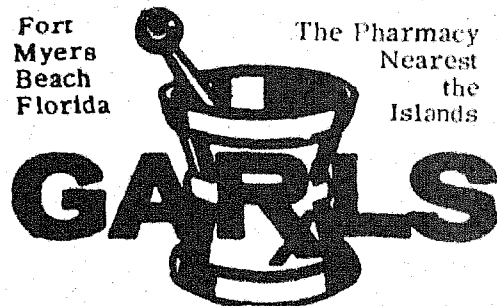
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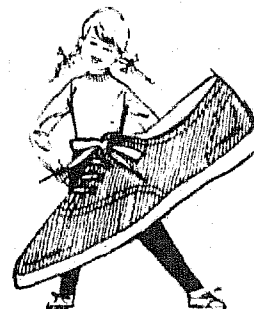
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