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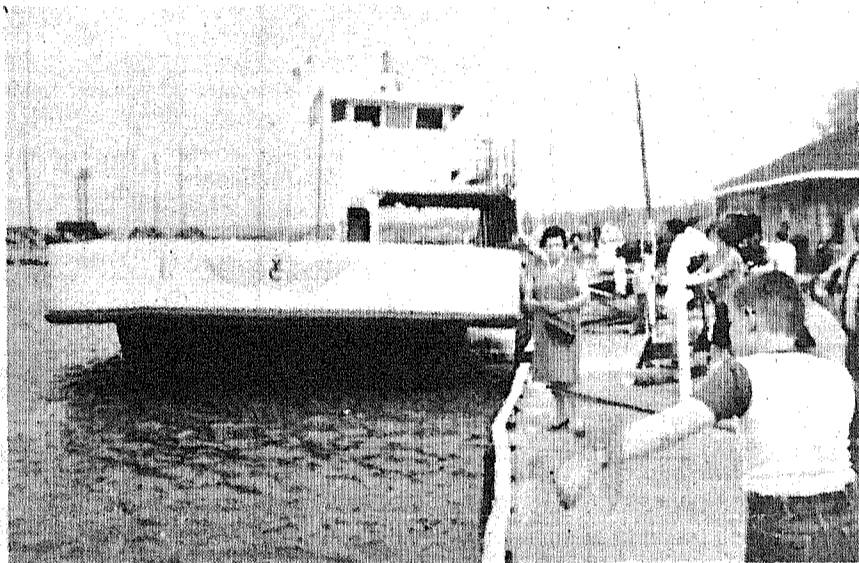
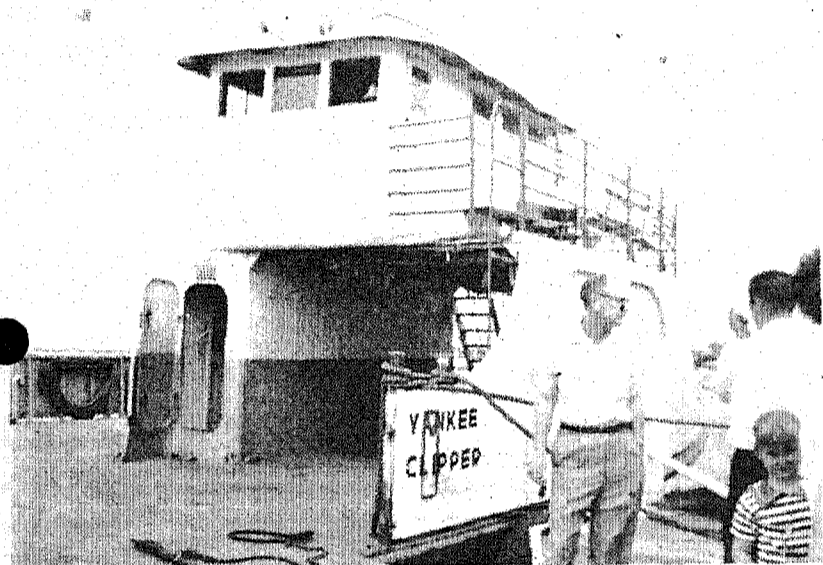
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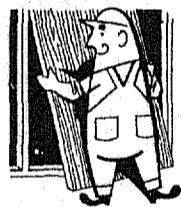
## "YANKEE CLIPPER" RIDES AGAIN



In a letter this week from Mrs. EARL KLEINSMITH of Lambertville, Michigan, we found a photo or so of an old friend, our well known and loved "YANKEE CLIPPER."

Mrs. Kleinsmith writes: "We had heard that a Port Clinton, Ohio, ferry company had purchased one of the Island ferries & as former residents of Sanibel, we felt that the Islanders who lived on the Islands while the ferries were still running would be interested and glad to know that the 'Yankee Clipper' is still plying the waves (and some mighty big ones) between the mainland and Put-In-Bay on South Bass Island in Lake Erie where several families live the year around."

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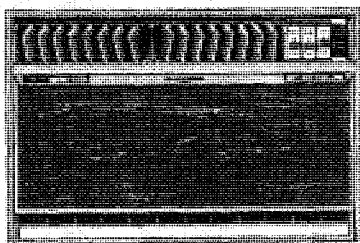
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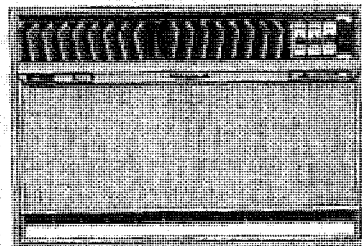
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Prayer Meeting..... 7:45 p.m.  
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WHO'S WHO  
ON SANIBEL

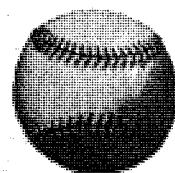
SALOME BETTS has re-  
turned to Atlanta after several  
weeks on Sanibel with her aunt,  
PAULINE WILSON, while  
Pauline recuperated from a re-  
cent accident. We've all enjoyed  
Salome's visit and shall look  
forward to having her back  
for another visit in a few  
months.

Have tried to gather a little  
data on shells found since  
'Betsy.' Understand Mrs. J.P.  
GLASS found some nice horse  
conchs at Bowman's beach.  
PRISCILLA MURPHY found a  
golden olive, tellins and a  
variety of other shells in the  
Rocks area. JO ROMINE found  
an albino fighting conch in the  
Rocks area. Several beautiful  
specimens of fighting conchs  
were found by FLORENCE  
MARTIN and HELEN DENNY,  
in the Rocks area. VELNA  
RIDGE and SNOOKIE WILLIAMS  
found a host of tellins and  
other specimens in the Rocks  
area. Your Sanibel reporter  
found an albino rose cockle,  
more than thirty alphabet cones  
(three live), many live as well  
as dead lace murex, one orange  
and several orange-tipped tu-  
lips, hundreds of lined tellins,  
as well as lots of the shells  
more commonly found, all in  
the Rocks area. Wonder what  
other interesting specimens  
were found and where?

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# WHO'S WHO ON CAPTIVA

Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Beals first arrived on Sanibel Island, where they spent the night. After a visit with Miss Snyder, they drove the next day to Captiva Island and stopped to visit with Mrs. Stella Mitchell.

At the time Mrs. Mitchell just had the Coconut Cottage (now Castaways Restaurant) and the Hibiscus Cottage. The Beals must have fallen in love with the island at once, as the following day, after motoring to Key West, they telephoned Mrs. Mitchell, asking if they could rent Coconut Cottage. During this time the Hayfords were in the Hibiscus Cottage, so it wasn't until the next year the Beals took over this cottage for a three year period.

Dr. Beals had a little red wagon which he used to pull on the beach to cart the many shells he found. He sold them to Mr. Hiers. The land on which their present house stands was purchased, for the most part, with the moneys received from his shelling.

A contractor from up near their Georgia Bay summer cottage came down and started the house near the Captiva Island Bridge on Sanibel, but it was finished by Mr. Bracken, Mae Shannon's father.

They were in the house only one year when Dr. Beals passed away at their Georgian Bay cottage.

Through the years, Mrs. Elizabeth Beals endeared herself to everyone on the Islands. She was constantly looking after someone and giving them a helping hand. Mrs. Beals and Mrs. Mitchell became fast friends and they were seen most every place together.

During the war years, Betsy, the daughter of the late Mr. Max Hayford and Jean Hayford, spent one year here caring for Jimmie, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Beals. Jimmie has been a constant visitor all these years.

Mrs. Beals became interested in the church and it was largely through her effort that Captiva started having a regular service. All through the years, Mrs. Beals took charge of the Communion service and was most faithful in her duties. Her recent passing is mourned by all who knew her; she will live in their memories for years to come.

A note from Mrs. J.J. GRULLEMANS, which came too late to be included in the write-up about Mr. ALEXANDER REED (ALEX) last week, has

this addition to make: Mr. Reed was buried on September 11 at West Chop, Mass. The service was held in his beautiful garden on a cold dreary day, Wednesday, September 15, with a few close friends attending. He was last seen shopping in West Tillsbury on August 31 and was then in excellent spirits. He was buried in the little cemetery at West Tillsbury.

Last year and the year before he occupied the Grullemans' guest house for a month or two and also the boat house of MARIE DICKEY KALMAN. He will be missed by his many friends on Captiva Island.

DODIE BOOTH had been looking forward with enthusiasm to the campaign kick-off breakfast for the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra, to be held, she thought, on September 18, at 10:00 a.m. in Fort Myers.

As she and her daughter CATHY entered, they noticed everyone had finished eating, so demurely walked to the back of the room. WILLARD BOYCE, business manager, was speaking and he said, "Welcome, Dodie Booth and daughter, the meeting and breakfast was at 8:30 a.m. You are just in time for the benediction." **TWO RED FACES!!!**

Dodie hopes everyone will support the Symphony. Their efforts in behalf of the young people as well as all residents of our area will be greatly appreciated. The season's program is exciting! For further information concerning the drive, please contact Dodie, LeROY FRIDAY or PHOEBE HAYNIE of Sanibel Island.

P.S. Cathy's remark, "Mother pulled ANOTHER Lucy"-----

The BECKERS, GEORGE & BETTY, are back in their new home on Cape Coral road for the season. They report the weather here is fine compared to what they drove through all the way. Much rain. Good to know you are around, neighbors, even tho' across the causeway.

Dr. HOMER HINDMAN and JOHN ILLYN have been at it again--this time a 160 lb. shark. As usual, they were out to catch lady-fish for Mr. Ilyn's pelicans. After catching his quota--9 or 10--they decided again to look for shark. Just outside the pass coming in with the tide against the wind this "thing" hit. Mr. Ilyn had to turn on the motor to follow him. Hindman with mallet and

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gaff in hand for the kill was poised and waiting. On the shore of Upper Captiva John straddled the monster and clunked him with the mallet. Afterwards they came home to get LILLIAN HINDMAN to verify the fact that this was not just another fish story. Lillian relieved Mr. Shark of his teeth and eyes and they were presented to Mary Cunningham to be turned into a work of art.

The Captiva Island Library has just received 25 new books covering the fields of fiction, biography and current events. Among them are "The Valley of the Latin Bear" by Alexander Lenard, "Everything that Rises must Converge" by Flannery O'Connor, "A View of All the Russias" by Laurens van der Post, and "A Sense of Life" by Antoine de Saint-Exupery.

In addition, 24 new titles have been added to the juvenile collection by borrowing from the Lee County Bookmobile.

From now on, Captiva Library will issue regular library cards. Because Captiva Library is a part of the Lee County Library system, your library card will be good in any library in the county.

Eventually, it will be possible for you to borrow books from any library in the county and return them to any library, not necessarily the same one. This procedure is in the process of being worked out.

If we do not have a particular book you want, please let us know. We will try to get it for you either by purchase or on interlibrary loan. You realize, of course, that we will need a certain amount of time to get the book by either method.

Starting October 1, the Captiva Library will be open Tuesday and Friday mornings, 10 a.m. till noon.

SANIBEL VIGNETTES  
by ethel snyder

**Baby Ducks**  
When Charlotta Matthews and Clark, her little brother, were very small children on Sanibel Island, their father made them a small duck pond out back filled with fresh water with large shells for a border and a stretch of clean sand and some real grass. This made a home for some newly hatched baby ducks. They all took to it as you know ducks take to water, and had a lovely time. It was just the place to rear a dozen or so small ducks. The children fed them and saw that they were well taken care of and put them in to bed early in an old chicken coop which could be closed by a front door. A happy time was had by all!

One day the children thought the ducks would like to swim in the Gulf of Mexico for a change. Lots more water. They swam so well by now, too. So Charlotta carried two, one in each hand, and Clark carried two and carefully sat them down in the gulf after they had waded out in the water knee deep. To their utter surprise and horror, the ducks were quickly swirled out into the gulf. That particular day there happened to be a strong outgoing tide and what could tiny puff balls of tiny ducks do about it! Nothing but stay afloat and away they went, sometimes whirling about, but always afloat. Both children screamed as loud as they could for their mother. She came running. As usual she was quick to grasp the situation and the solution. "Keep quiet, dears. They will be right back. The tide is about to turn and bring them to you. But watch so you see they land!"

Both children were crying but they cheered up and kept their eyes on the tiny specks which almost went out of sight but not quite! And the tide did turn and the specks got larger and larger and finally they could see baby ducks bravely swimming. The children waded out as far as they could. What mattered wet clothes in such an emergency. Granny Matthews had wet eyes too! When the children could reach the babies, they tenderly lifted them out of the big gulf and carried them back  
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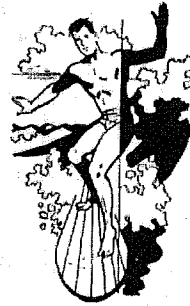
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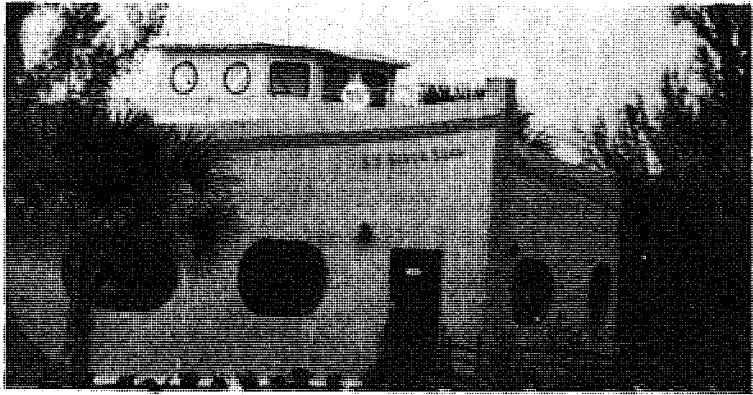
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to their own home on land and the tiny pond more their size. And, as the story books say, they all lived happily ever after! No more Gulf of Mexico swimming. Their own pond was large enough!

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### A Jolt

Granny Matthews told me this incident which happened in the very early days on Sanibel. There were several log cabins built high on stilts back of Island Inn where the colored families lived. Some worked at the Inn and some worked in the fields where pioneer farmers raised tomatoes.

Late one fall, a hurricane came along. A hurricane never sneaks up on you, even without a weather bureau to warn you. There are unmistakable signs of its approach --- strong steady winds, not just gusts, heavy rain and an oppressive atmosphere. Granny had asked all of the families to bring their bedclothes and come into the

Inn kitchen for the duration. They all came except for one woman who said she would much rather stay in her own cabin. She did, while the others all made themselves comfortable in the Inn kitchen.

The storm hit! There's nothing like a hurricane, fortunately. Once it hits, there is nothing anyone can do but stay inside and batten down!

Along towards the inky-black and howling morning, the lone hold-out, dripping wet and without her bedclothes, came in the back door of the kitchen. They all gathered around her. She said she just had "a jolt" and thought she had better come inside the Inn. Everyone was happy and relieved to see her.

After the storm the next day, they discovered that the hurricane had blown her cabin of its base and fully fifty feet across a field and crashed it down with a blow which broke it up. And so "a jolt" had brought her inside the Inn!

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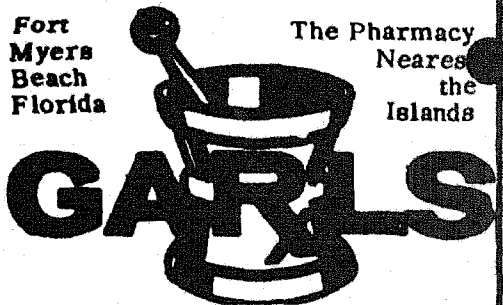
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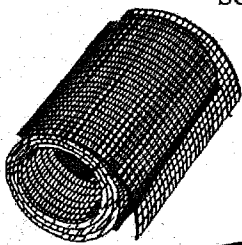
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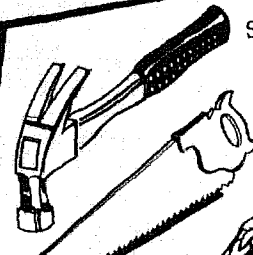


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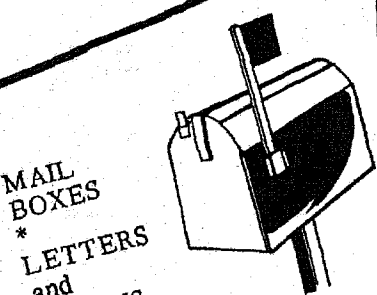
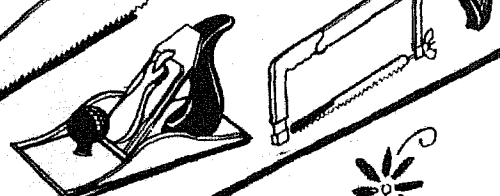


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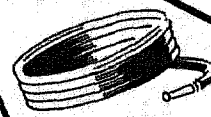
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