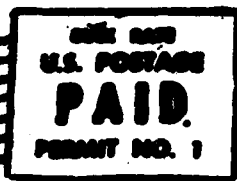
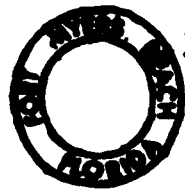


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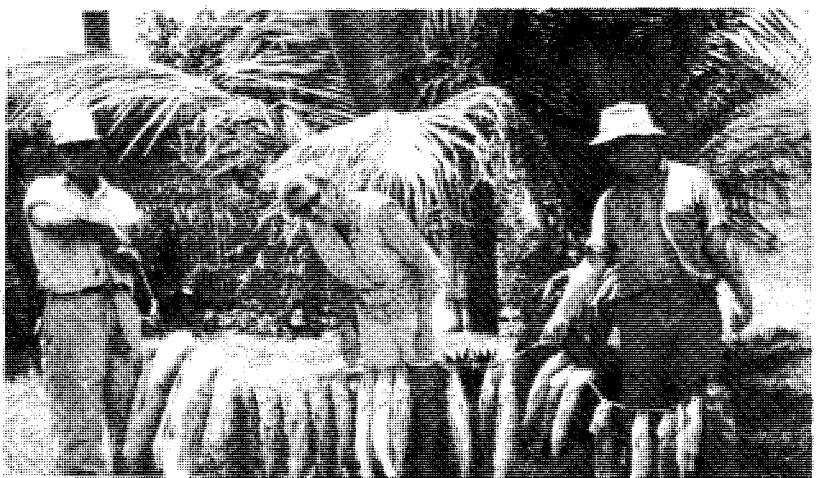
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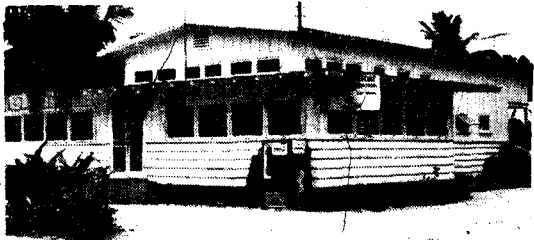
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BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. W. A. McCAIN is now Pastor of the First Baptist Church on Sanibel, and has been in charge of services there since late Spring. The Rev. McCain has pastored independent Bible Churches and spent time in home mission work in Northern Indiana before coming to Florida. He is known by many friends at Shady Rest Home, where he held Sunday afternoon services for five years. The Rev. and Mrs. McCain live in Fort Myers and have three grown children. One son, STEVE, is a student at Christain College in Georgia. Another son, LARRY, is preparing for mission work in Africa. A married daughter, LINDA, lives in Fort Myers.

BROWNS VISIT

Dr. & Mrs. Calvin Brown, their son, Hugh, and Dr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Amy Collins, are spending the month of August at the Snook Apts. Dr. Brown is the Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Georgia. Mrs. Collins is Research Economist at Georgia Tech; and Hugh, the son, just graduated from the University of Georgia with a B.A. (Honors Program), majoring in Entomology. Hugh is one of the six students in the country to win a N.D.E.A. (National Defense Education Act) Scholarship, which provides everything, including living expenses for 3 years. He will be going to the University of California at Riverside in September to work on his Doctorate. Hugh has an extensive collection of butterflies and bugs, and says he's able to find ones on our islands (friendly types, we're glad to report) that can't be found anywhere else in the hemisphere. He was hastily asked if he did anything about or with mosquitoes. He said no, much to everyone's disappointment.



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Who's Who on Sanibel

The ROBERT STEVENS family of Sanibel spent a three week vacation in Sullivan, Mo., visiting relatives and friends. The return trip was extended to include the scenic Smoky Mountain route via Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and Cherokee, North Carolina. They came through Charleston, South Carolina, where they toured the U.S.S. Gilmore, a submarine tender,

and the submarine, "Pollack," the sister ship of the ill-fated "Thrasher." Even looked thru the periscope --- and all enjoyed themselves very much.

Mr. Stevens was called back to Sullivan last week, due to the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. R. K. STEVENS. He flew up Tuesday, July 28.

The CHARLES LeBUFFS of Sanibel are leaving on vacation. First stop is Deland, where Charles will attend a three-day course at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife School, and then they're off to Mass., where they'll spend three glorious New England weeks.

The SNACK SHACK in Town Square has new owners --- AUBREY & ANNA SOUTHWARD. The Southwards, originally from Richmond, Virginia, where Aubrey was employed at DuPont, have two children, PHILLIP, 8, and CATHY, 7.

Aubrey was in service with RALPH WOODRING, and first saw Sanibel when he stopped by to say Hi to his old service buddy. Needless to say, they were hooked on that first visit, and came back to Sanibel for good last February.

The FRENETT'S Beachcomber is chock full of guests who are fishing, shelling, swimming and most generally enjoying all the good things Sanibel has to offer at this time of the year. The happy throng includes the MORRISON family of Pompano Beach, the ED WAHLS of Maplewood, New Jersey, who are very avid shellers, the DAVID MEASE family of Orlando, the R. D. ADOR family of Orlando, who have been fishing practically every minute, Dr. & Mrs. R. A. CASTILLO of St. Petersburg, CHARLES & MABLE ZUBER of Sinnamon, N. J., spending their third summer season vacation here, Mrs. CHARLES RUPERT of Winter Park, EUGENE WALL also of Winter Park, Dr. & Mrs. THOMAS SHEFFER of Fort Lauderdale and Mr. & Mrs. A. P. VANDERGRIFT of Merritt Island, Florida. Mr. Vandergrift had some very good luck surf fishing out in front of the motel --- one day he caught a four foot sawfish, and next day came in with the biggest redfish anyone's seen in a long time --- 28 pounds!

Mr. and Mrs. FLOYD PFLOUGH of Sanibel Cottages

were the hosts at a dinner last Friday evening for Mrs. PEARL CLARK, Mr. & Mrs. JOHN M. VAN ARSDALE, Mrs. ANN JORDON, Mrs. ELSIE MALONE and birthday girl PRISCILLA MURPHY. Priscilla said that she's counting backwards these years, instead of forward, but has sort of lost track as to where she stands --- so we settled on 19 as being a lovely age.

Priscilla was feted again Saturday night when she was given a dinner by Dr. MARGUERITE FLORES of Captiva.

We're told that the recent fill-in and dredging along the Causeway approach on Sanibel has greatly increased the salt content of nearby wells. Priscilla Murphy, who just spent a sizable amount of money on landscaping around her office, says that its so bad that she can't water the new plants. Seems to be a high price to pay for all those Junonias.

Mrs. JOHN P. GLASS of Sanibel will be walking away with our "Hostess of the Mostess" title --- especially when one starts counting the number of her guests. At one point this summer, she said, she had twenty-six visitors at one time --- ten of them children!

Anyhow, the most recent arrivals were Dr. & Mrs. WILLIAM SUR of East Lansing, Michigan, who will spend the month of August in Mrs. Glass's garage apartment. Mr. & Mrs. E. E. MCCOY and their sons, FRANK & BEN, of Birmingham, Alabama, returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Glass, and Miss INEZ TUCKER of Clinton, South Carolina and Mr. & Mrs. ANSEL SMITH and their children, TUCKER, RICHARD, MARTHA & JANET, just went home to Asheville, North Carolina, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Glass.

While the Smiths were here, young Janet, who is seven, was in a freak accident. A glass door, which she was trying to close, was slammed shut by the wind and splintered. Her arm was pierced by a glass shard, which scraped the bone, and cut some of the tendons before coming out the other side. They immediately called the doctor who would meet them at the hospital. On the way down the Island, they stopped to call the Sheriff to get a police escort into town. Deputy Smith wasn't on the Island, so they called the Beach, who, in turn called into Highway Patrol in Fort Myers.

They were met by officer Julius McAllister, who escorted them -- siren screaming

and horn blowing --- right up to the hospital. Young Janet enjoyed it all, and would giggle every time a car pulled off the road to let them by. She enjoyed it so much, in fact (even though she spent two hours on the operating table after she reached the hospital) that when asked by her aunt what the best part of her vacation was, she answered "riding behind the siren!" Oh, for the resiliency of youth!

The Colony has its share of satisfied repeat guests and newcomers who are all enjoying the lazy days of a Sanibel summer. They include Mrs. JOHN CORY, her daughters, JANE and AMY, of Coopersburg, Pa., and their guests, Mrs. NINA KRAMER and her daughter, of Springtown, Pa., who are all vacationing at the Cory cottage, "The Sandpiper," Dr. and Mrs. THEODORE BEAN and their three daughters of Valparaiso, Indiana, here for another visit. Miss ELIZABETH CLANTON and Miss ELIZABETH BRYANT of Tappahonock, Va., who are spending twelve days on their first Island visit, Miss DIANE WEBER and Miss LORETTA BOGER of Lakewood, Ohio, back for another ten day stay, Dr. & Mrs. JOHN HALE and their children of Gainesville, Florida, and the J. L. McCLURE family of Wauesha, Wisconsin. Mr. McClure, by the way, said as they arrived, "I have been looking forward to this visit for 15 years."

Also returning to the Colony on Sunday were Mr. & Mrs. JOHN H. THOMPSON, III, of Orlando, who had to interrupt their vacation last week when one of their three sons, JOHN, who is a Little Leaguer, had to be hospitalized in Orlando for treatment of an infected spike wound.

A group of young people of the First Baptist Church attended "Camp Good News" on Lake Magdalene, near Tampa, from July 20 thru the 25th. The group included RAYMOND RHODES, DOUG SMITH, CHARLES, KEVIN, DENISE AND MARLA STEVENS. Activities included horseback riding, swimming, boating, hiking and evening campfire services --- all in all, a memorable experience.

SANIBEL LIBRARY CLOSES

The Board of Directors of the Sanibel Library decided at a meeting last week to close the library for the rest of the summer. It will reopen on Tuesday, October 6, and will be open each Tuesday from 10 a.m. till noon and each Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. for the fall and winter season.

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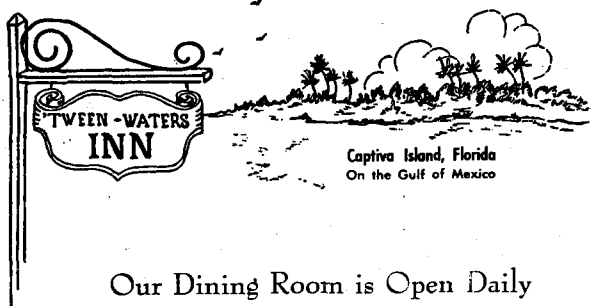




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JUDI McQUADE and STEVE MUENCH went to St. Petersburg Saturday, July 25, to visit CHRIS GAULT for the weekend. While they were there, they all went to a movie, went swimming (where Steve almost drowned) and saw a French play.

LORA LEE BALLINGER, JERRY MUENCH, and your reporter all went to town last Saturday night to see a show. The evening turned out a little differently than we expected, but all in all everyone enjoyed themselves.

Sunday, July 26, BILL TIFFANY, 19, of Sarasota, came to the Islands to visit the WAYS. Bill is an old friend we met on a bus, going to Minnesota, several years ago. During his visit he gathered some "rather" large pieces of driftwood which his mother wanted - but didn't realize the problems they would cause. The only pieces Bill could find that he really liked were about ten feet long - and with him driving a small Volkswagen, it did pose a little bit of a problem. But it was solved by sticking the driftwood through the sun roof of the car (which left about three feet hanging out the top). He left Monday hoping it wouldn't rain.

STEVE MUENCH will be leaving Friday, August 7th (with any good luck) to return to Syracuse, N. Y., after a stay of two months on the Island. While driving Steve plans to stop in Baltimore and Washington to visit friends. He hopes to return to Sanibel Christmas vacation with a friend, LYNDIA RUMSEY.

JUDI McQUADE & SARA STAHLIN left Thursday, July 30th, with Sara's parents, Mr. & Mrs. PAUL STAHLIN, for New York. They plan to stop in Washington, D. C., for a day and a half then on to New York, and the World's Fair. After about a week there, Sara & Judi plan to go to Baltimore, Maryland, to visit Judi's grand parents. They will return around the 18th.

The BALLINGER family leave Monday, August 3, for West Mansfield, Ohio, where they will visit their grand parents and see old friends. DIANE will return with her parents August 17, but LORA LEE will be staying there, as on the 17, she will start her nurse training.

Lora Lee hopes to come home for Christmas vacation and we hope she does because we're all going to miss her.

CHRIS GAULT returned home from summer school August 1 just in time to leave with her family for New York City. While there they plan to see the World's Fair (of course) - and other spots of interest. On their way home, Chris plans to stop in Fort Thomas, Kentucky - to visit an old friend, TIM SLATER. They'll return just in time for school to start.

Conforming with the trend your reporter, too, shall go North for a few weeks - will leave with the HAYES HUDSONS, Tuesday, August 4, when they go back to their home in Knoxville, Tenn. From there I will go to Blowing Rock, N.C., to visit the BROADBENTS, and expect to be gone about three weeks.



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That first summer and fall I spent on Sanibel Island living at Island Inn was crammed full of new experiences! So when Charlotta Matthews invited me to go gather sea grapes for making jelly I accepted at once. We went right away in the station wagon, each armed with a large water bucket which we confidently expected to fill! I had noticed the sea grape bushes and large trees all about the Inn and growing up the shore towards The Rocks, but had not thought about them having grapes. They didn't look like any grapes I had ever seen anywhere, and they weren't. The fruit grows in long clusters and the individual grapes fall off very easily. They ripen here and there and not all at once like the grapes I knew about. There was one center seed and the fruit was not pleasing to eat raw, but made delicious jelly---cerise in color---and delicate flavor---quite tropical. The guests at the Inn looked forward to a new batch of jelly every year and we intended they should have it. The sea grape grows only along the sea coast in tropical or semi-tropical climates, and did their very best on Sanibel.

The cocker went with us, but she had to stay in the car as it was wild country where we were going! Prickly pear cactus, gopher holes to step into, yucca plants which had spiked leaves like a bayonet sharp as a sword, and other things not conducive to good walking. The road was a poorly defined trail but we knew the way. "Let's get out here. Looks pretty good," said Charlotta. I didn't see anything much that looked good, but as I was a tenderfoot from the city I wouldn't know - so agreed. We got out. Sea grape bushes were thick especially towards the Gulf and we gingerly picked our way. Snakes! They were there all right but they slithered away from us. On close look there were few grapes and those were green and spindly. "Maybe someone has already gathered them," I ventured a guess. "Does look like it. Let's go on," said Charlotta. So we did. "Here's a good place," and it was very good. We each filled at least the bottom of our pails and were going strong when a wild animal jumped from the midst of the sea grape. We each screamed and instantly threw our buckets away, and ran as fast as we could back to the station wagon. The cocker was yipping at us! "What do you think it was?" I inquired breathlessly. "Don't tell anyone but I think it was a brown rabbit," Charlotta replied. I had thought it was a panther or at the very least a wild cat. But a rabbit! We both felt much let down. So we went back to get our buckets and try another place farther on. We both had managed to lose every grape we had picked.

The next place we tried did seem better. "Ouch," I yowled. "What is it?" shouted Charlotta from around the thick bush. "A cactus bit me!" I shouted back, "It's awful here!" and we were right in the middle of an immense cluster of pear cactus. How to get out? How did we get in? The apple fruit were starting to turn red and the plants were unusually spiky. But we finally managed to make our way back to the trail, with as few jabs as possible.

"Don't you think we might find some grapes closer to the Inn?" I asked hopefully. "Well we might," replied Charlotta, and turned around the very first chance on that narrow trail.

We walked into the Inn kitchen and Maria the cook and beloved friend of the Matthews family for twenty-five years was waiting for us. She noticed our empty buckets without comment. Instead she said, "Thar's a pot of hot coffee on the back of the stove, and thar be some rolls under thar napkin." She picked up both pails and departed for parts unknown.

The coffee and rolls bolstered our morale no end. We sat for a long time at the kitchen table waiting for Maria to get back. We heard the motor of her car. She always had the latest model Chevrolet. That was her one extravagance. She came into the kitchen with both buckets brimming over with large luscious cerise ripe sea grapes! "Why Maria," we both exclaimed in utter astonishment. She couldn't conceal her amusement and pleasure as she calmly said to us, "Yo-all jes ain't knowin' whar they is!" We surely weren't knowin' - and what is more, we never did find out!

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Mr. & Mrs. B. G. RUNNELS of Swanton, near Toledo, Ohio, are back at Snook's Apartments for their fifth Sanibel vacation. Mr. Runnels is Superintendent of Public Schools in Swanton, and Mrs. Runnels teaches a junior high school class there. The Runnels are ardent shellers, and Mrs. Runnels adds each year to the display she shows her northern school children. They have purchased property in Palm Lake Estates on Sanibel and hope to build their retirement home there in the next few years. Palm Lake Estates, by the way, really has a lake in it --- inhabited at the moment by five alligators. We thought you might be interested in this information, especially if you ever get an urge to go wading.

The Runnels' son, RICHARD and his wife, who are teachers in the Detroit school system, are spending their first Sanibel vacation here this week, and are getting a good look at their parents' future home.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS MEET

The Chamber of Commerce had a Directors' meeting Monday, July 27, at the Sanibel Community House, with president Floyd Snook presiding. Those attending were Norman Chambers, Marshall Tabacchi, Lee Roy Friday, Bill Newman, Tom Billheimer, Edson Eldridge and secretary Priscilla Murphy. A letter was read from a recent Island visitor, Mr. W. Nills of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and the Board discussed plans for the general betterment of the Islands and the Chamber of Commerce.

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WHO'S WHO ON CAPTIVA

Mrs. ERNEST JOHNSON tells a story that may well be entitled "The Lost Week End." Mr. & Mrs. JIM MONTAGUE of Fort Myers started out in separate cars to visit their friends, the Johnsons, on Captiva Island. The reason for two cars -- Jim could only spend the day so he left his car on the other side of the Causeway and continued the ride over with his wife. Having a double set of keys for each car on the same chain, Mr. Montague used his keys to help his wife unload her spoil from the back end of her car --- but forgot to remove the keys again from the lock. This went unnoticed until Ernest Johnson, after a wonderful day on the Island, had driven his friend back to the bridge. He got a lift across with a passer-by and was thanking his good fortune as he stood beside his own car at the other side of the bridge --- until he reached into his pocket only to find that he had no keys. This was 9 p.m. - at the time when the mosquitoes were about the worst. Poor Jim had no recourse but to thumb a ride again across the bridge. He was successful in the first lap of the journey, but was compelled to walk the last six miles through the mosquito infested darkness. It was 11:30 p.m. before he arrived again at the Johnsons, whom he nearly frightened stiff, by the rapping on the door. The moral of this story -- always double check the key department.

We spent some time with Mrs. JOHN SPRINGER who came to Captiva with her nephew, PAUL EVERETT after attending the funeral of her brother, Dr. PAUL EVERETT, in Bradenton. Mrs. Springer has enjoyed a very active and inter-

esting life, and spent 42 years as a missionary in Africa. During this time, she was allowed three stateside furloughs, and during one of them, met and married Bishop JOHN SPRINGER, who was in the States recruiting missionaries.

Bishop Springer first went to South Rodesia in 1901 and spent most of his life in Africa. He founded the first Methodist Mission in Katanga in 1912.

In 1963, Bishop and Mrs. Springer entered the Memorial Home Community, which was founded by J. C. Penney as a memorial to his parents. Penney Farms, as it is called, is a retirement haven for Methodist ministers and missionaries, and is located about 30 miles Southwest of Jacksonville. Bishop Springer passed on there last December.

Mrs. Springer cannot speak highly enough of life in the Memorial Community which has about 300 residents.

Mrs. MARY WAKEFIELD, mother of JOHN WAKEFIELD of Tween Waters has just returned from a 10 day seige in the Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers. It is good to hear that she is much improved.

Mrs. DALE BALLINGER is gathering all her teen-age chicks under her wing on Monday and taking off for Ohio. The object of the trip is to see her eldest, LORA LEE, safely established in Norwalk, Ohio, where Lora Lee will begin training as a laboratory technician. DIANE & EDDY are just going along for the ride and to spring a surprise visit on their grandmother on the return trip.

Dr. HOMER HINDMAN, who has lost most of the outward signs of his seige with the Shin-

gles, has received a special invitation to attend a home coming of Dean Lodge #833 at Ava, Illinois, where the highlight of the program will be the presentation of a 50 year jewel to this honored guest, our Dr. Homer Hindman.

JEAN HAYFORD'S daughter, Mrs. CHAS BRUNING, of Houston, Texas, is arriving on August 4 for a 10 day visit. Daughter ANN will be helping her mother, who is still in the recuperating stage since her illness last winter. SIGNE WIGHTMAN, who has been helping Jean, will be baby sitting for her daughter, MARY LEE, while Mary Lee and hubby KARL WIGHTMAN vacation in North Carolina.

JOHN CHAVEZ of Syracuse, New York, an engineer of electronics and an employee of General Electric of that city is staying at Mid-Island Cottages while enjoying a visit with his brother, who is employed at South Sea Plantation.

Another sign graces the Captiva branch of PRISCILLA MURPHY Real Estate office. It reads "Wm. G. Shannon, Official Notary Public." Congratulations Bill!

Mrs. VICTOR HAGERSTROM of Beaford Village, New York, who with her husband has spent two or more weeks for the past six years at the Shalimar Cottages on Sanibel was so surprised when she read in the "Islander" that Mrs. GLADYS PLUME, a friend of many years, had purchased a home on Captiva Island. Because they have seen little of

each other in the past years this bit of news concerning Mrs. Plume's love for the Islands had not found its way into the letters they had exchanged. You see, it pays to allow your name to appear in the paper -- you too may find unknown news about an old friend.

Mr. & Mrs. PERRY BONE, who left for Ohio last May to attend Mrs. Bone's mother who was recuperating from an operation, have returned to their home on Captiva. When Perry and Pauline left their intentions were to return in October, but to miss the beauty of Captiva for two more months proved too great a temptation.

SIDNEY O'DONOHUE

SIDNEY O'DONOHUE, a long time resident of Captiva, passed away on July 28. Mr. O'Donohue was in the Diplomatic Service most of his life time.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, SIDNEY Jr., DEREK L. of New York, and THOMAS, who resides in South America.

DR. PAUL E. EVERETT

Dr. PAUL E. EVERETT, 78, died in Bradenton, Florida, Tuesday, July 28. Dr. Everett practiced osteopathy in Walsey, Mass., until he and Mrs. Everett retired in 1950 to Bradenton. He is survived by his wife, two sons, PAUL E. EVERETT, Jr., of Captiva, and HAROLD H. EVERETT, of New York, and a sister, Mrs. JOHN SPRINGER.



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