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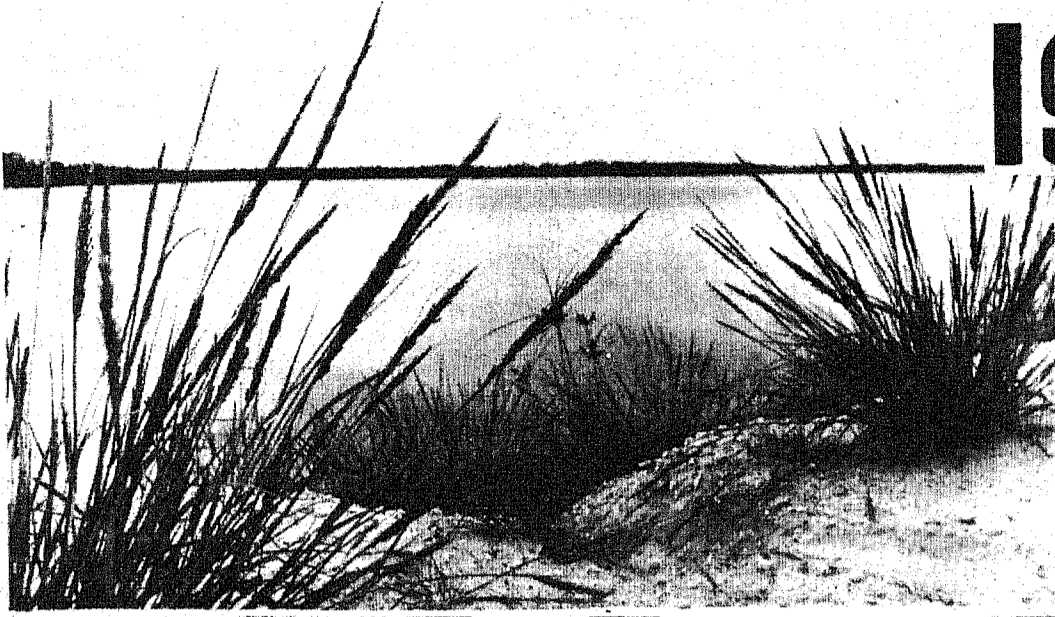


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CAPTIVA ROAD COMPLAINT

A carefully documented letter on the failure of the County Commissioners to live up to their commitments in maintaining the road on Captiva has been written by J.K. Jeremiassen to the commissioners, congressmen from this district, and the newspapers. Jeremiassen points out that the original Captiva road was built by WPA funds during the depression. When Alvin Gorton was commissioner the road was given one coat of oil and sand to maintain the topping, and the dirt section has been scraped periodically. Aside from the scraping and the one coat of oil, the county has never spent a cent on building or regular maintenance.

Jeremiassen recapitulates the history of the heavy erosion south of the Post Office, and the formation of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District. The work of the District has stopped or considerably reduced low tide erosion, but was not designed to take care of the high bank erosion caused by storms such as Betsy. The County Road Department has cooperated by dumping sand along the road during several storms, but this was only an emergency measure to maintain part of the road

so traffic could get through.

After each storm nothing was done except scraping, so the present road is in extremely bad shape. (The same can be said for the dirt road from the Post Office to north of the village. After rains it is full of holes that are hub-deep in water, but that could be cured with a few loads of shell.)

The letter points out that the Erosion Control District has resulted in the highest tax millage in Lee County, but that because of the road situation property values are depreciating. If the owners request a reduction in tax assessment, it may cost the county more than it would cost to maintain the road. The letter also tells of various meetings with, and promises by, the commissioners, all of which have resulted in nothing.

A copy of the letter is up on the bulletin board at the Captiva Post Office where it may be read by anyone interested.

SCHOOL VISITS LIBRARY

Arriving in the school bus driven by Mrs. Ken Carper, 54 children from the Sanibel Elementary School visited the Public Library on November 4. They were accompanied by their principal and teachers, Mr. Nick Kontinos, Mrs. Margaret Sloat and Mr. Tom Amberg. Mrs. Harry Romine taught the children the Book Week poem, "Books Are The Very Best Pals To Know," and later entertained them with a story. Miss Carol Lee, County Librarian, gave a lesson on how to treat books. The children browsed through the many newly purchased books and borrowed 103 books, checked out by Miss Pauline Wilson and Mrs. Romine.

The Community House was appropriately decorated by Mrs. R. Fuller and the Board of Directors who hosted the Library Party. The directors attending were Mr. Art Swanson, Mrs. J.P. Glass, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Romine and the Rev. T.E. Allen. Mrs. Al Muench presided at the refreshment table.

At a meeting of the Sanibel Library Board November 11, Mr. Don Simonds reported on locations available for the public library. It was unanimously voted to move the library from its present location in the Community House to roomier quarters in Town Square.

Moving Day is set for November 22. The library will be closed that entire week and will reopen Tuesday, November 30, in its new home. Watch for the new PUBLIC LIBRARY sign! Library hours will be from 10 to 12 each Tuesday and Saturday morning.

It was announced that Mrs. Leon Levy, who has returned to her Sanibel home for the winter, will again take up her work at the Library, as will Mrs. Tom Musson. New volunteers are Mrs. Al Muench, Miss Joyce White and Miss Frances Heyser.

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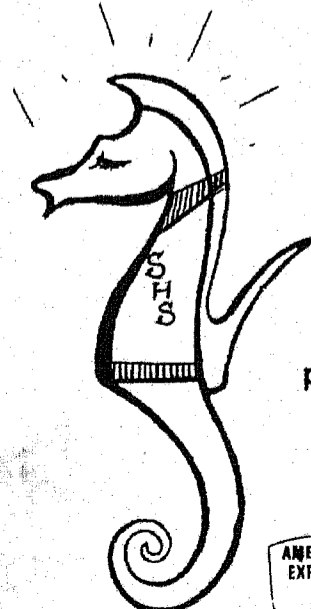


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Girl Scout Troop #104, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Aleck, troop leader, and Mrs. Zee Seigler, left at 8:30 Saturday morning to join Cadet Troop #124 of Naples. The Naples Troop invited the Sanibel Girl Scouts to join them for "Wide Games" where various camp skills were demonstrated. They returned about 4 o'clock that afternoon.

On Sunday afternoon, the Festival of Giving was held at the Fort Myers Junior High School. All Girl Scout troops, over 900 girls, in the "Lee Neighborhood" attended. Girl Scout Troop #104 gave four new gifts and the Sanibel Brownie Troop #127 gave one new gift. These gifts were paid for from the local troops' treasuries and will be added to the other Girl Scouts' gifts to be used for Christmas presents for underprivileged children.

The Island Girl Scouts have made such fine progress in earning two badges this past summer, and were invited to demonstrate what they learned to earn their dancing badges at Sunday's Festival of Giving.

These dances were performed for parents and friends recently at a party held at the Sanibel Elementary School. In addition to Folk Dances from five different countries, there were dances completely made up by the girls themselves--- a Spanish dance by Donna Wiles, a Can-Can by Alice Aleck and Betty Clements and a Hula by Betty Clements. The Brownies danced three Folk Dances taught them by the Girl Scouts.

Friendship Pins were given to those who helped the girls attain their badges. For helping with the Water Safety badges, pins were given to Mrs. Tommy Adler, swimming instructor, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy for the use of their pool and Mrs. J.P. Glass for the use of her boat and for her instruction on boating safety. Miss Betty Sears, who played the piano, and Mrs. James Pickens, who taught Folk Dancing, were given pins for their help in attaining the dancing badges.

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Dr. GREGORIO and MARGUERITE FLORES were thrilled last Saturday by a surprise visit of relatives from Colombia, South America. They were PAUL & ELSA HUSTON, of Santa Marta, Colombia, with their cute children JENNIFER, TIMOTHY and SUSAN. Elsa is Greg's niece. The Hustons are on a vacation tour of Florida, and stopped in to see the Flores while on their way to Miami to return home. It is their second visit to Captiva. Greg came originally from Santa Marta.

Mr. and Mrs. HARVEY MEYER celebrated their return to Captiva with Harvey's extraordinary find of a live golden olive on the beach near the Manor House. It's the first live golden olive to be found on Captiva in many, many years. Congratulations, Harvey, as well as welcome back!

Maj. and Mrs. ALFRED LEHMAN of Ridge Manor, Fla., are back at Mid-Island Cottages for their bi-yearly visit of a week for fishing and shelling. The major has hit the jackpot in fishing every day.

Mr. and Mrs. EDGAR S. MILLER of Gainesville, Fla., are also at Mid-Island Cottages after a five years' absence from the Islands. On their last visit they stayed at Gulfview, then

owned and operated by TED LEVERING & JACK VAN BELI.

In case you're wondering, the 4-engine Navy jet plane that circled Captiva several times last Saturday morning was piloted by Lieut. ALAN SO FUSTER as a "hello" to Dr. GREGORIO and MARGUERITE FLORES. Lieut. Fuster, who is stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Base, is the son of JOLITA FUSTER, who drove down from Chicago with Marguerite to help her when she first took over Mid-Island Cottages. Jolita stayed at Mid-Island for three months, and then worked for a time at Tween Waters.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. JACK RACEK of Coral Way has been received by DODIE BOOTH saying the Raceks will arrive on the Island about November 20. The Raceks made a trip to Hawaii this fall, returning to their Evanston, Ill., home November 8. Jack says, "We're darn near freezing stiff," and adds, "Hawaii and California are OK, but give us Captiva any day."

MARY BAILEY is expected to arrive on the Island today or tomorrow. While her northern home is in Pentwater, Mich., she spent the summer traveling "all over." She too visited Hawaii.

WHO'S WHO ON SANIBEL

RUTH & PHILIP HUNTER, producers of the Pirate Playhouse, gave an interesting program about the theater to the art class at Cypress Lake High School last week, and were delighted with the enthusiasm shown by the pupils of Mr. Buchanan's afternoon class.

FRANCIS and BILLIE SAXINGER, Managers of The Colony, have returned after a month's vacation on the Outer Banks in North Carolina. Many improvements are under way in The Colony, keeping them busier than usual at this time of year.

More Islanders have returned including Mr. and Mrs. MALCOLM BEATTIE from Tarrytown, New York, to their home in Palm Lake; Professor and Mrs. FRANK WEIDA of Bethesda, Maryland, back to Hiers for the season; Mr. and Mrs. BEN DEAN of Cohasset, Mass., back to their Shell Basket home; and Mr. and Mrs. JOHN E. RAY of Canton, Ohio, here again for the season in the Hare's Seashell duplex.

CARL ZAMBUTO of Rochester, New York, is visiting at Hiers with NORM and ROSE CHAMBERS, and brought Mr. and Mrs. AL ZAMBUTO, parents of Carl and Rose, with him. Carl looks forward to the day when he can join the Chambers as a permanent Sanibel resident.

While vacationing in Mexico last spring, DOC and JO PICKENS met HUGH and BERNICE MCGINNIS. Hugh likes to fish and Bernice is a shell collector. After hearing about Sanibel Island, the McGinnises decided to spend the winter here. They left their home in Santa Rosa, California, and drive north through Oregon and Washington to British Columbia, all across the Trans-Canada Highway and down through New England and the eastern states to Florida. Bernice has added many shells to her collection and Hugh finds the fishing superb, especially since he landed a 16 lb. and a 12 lb. snook. They are staying at the Sanibel Island Trailer Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. STEINMETZ of Atlanta, Georgia, are vacationing in their home in The Colony, "Sea-S-Ta," and have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH COTTEN, also of Atlanta.

Property owners Mr. and Mrs. LAURENCE COCHENOUR of West Newton, Penn., are visiting on the Islands, looking over their lot in The Rocks Subdivision, where they hope to build sometime in the near future. Also visiting at The Gallery and in the planning stage for a home in The Rocks is Mrs. ARTHUR BAILEY of Falls Church, Virginia.

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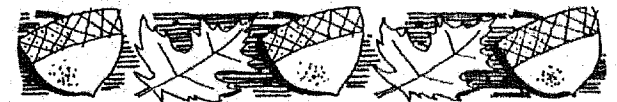
Boating enthusiasts who looked forward to a refreshing beer and hamburger after a few hours "at sea" and found it, plus good chatting, with FRANCES SANVIK at the Windjammer (Old and New) on Upper Captiva, will be sorry to learn that Frances has departed. But she's still with us Islanders at South Seas this winter.

Friends of JOHN ED and VIRGINIA PEARCE of Louisville, Kentucky, will be pleased to know that they are the parents of a baby girl, ALIDA RUTLEDGE, born Friday, November 5. Alida weighed in at 9 lbs., 6 1/2 ozs.

Islanders who visit the beautiful new Maas Department Store in the Edison Mall should stop in the men's department and say hello to former Islander SARAH GESSER, now working there.

Col. and Mrs. FREDERICK P. TODD of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y., are occupying NORMAN STEVENSON's home for two months.

The first piling of the new beach erosion protection groins was set November 10 by a crew under the supervision of DOUG PARTEE of Sanibel. The groin is a few feet north of BELTON JOHNSON's place, while its twin will be about 50 feet north of the turn in the road at Coconut Drive. The "Captiva Belle," miniature mobile Texas tower invented by PAUL STAHLIN for the job, was on the scene, but wasn't needed for a piling set high on the beach. It will be used for all pilings set in the water. The work crew consisted of LEWIS LAWRENCE, foreman, JOHN ASHLEY, LOUIS BLACKMON and ERNEST TARVER.



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2nd, 4th Sundays.....9:00 a.m.

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Holy Communion....9:00 a.m.
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Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
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SUNDAY

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Worship Services ..11:00 a.m.
7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting.....7:45 p.m.
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BEAUTY PROJECT FOR SCHOOL

The Islands' P.T.A. is in the process of planning a beautification project for the elementary school grounds, and, since beautification is not one of the items provided for by school funds, it will have to be paid for by civic-minded organizations and individuals on the Islands. Three contributions have already been given to P.T.A. Chairman Allan Nave---\$50 from the Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post, \$5 from Vivian Kearns and \$25 anonomously.

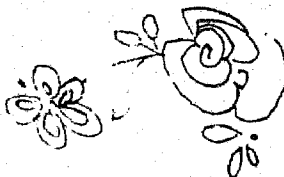
Anyone who wishes to give a donation may do so by writing or seeing Mr. Nave.

MORE CAPTIVA WHO'S WHO

Last week JOE GREEN enjoyed one of those experiences you read about in magazines, but that most fishermen meet only in dreams. At the same time, he could truthfully claim, "I wuz robbed!" A fish feeding frenzy started off Joe's dock, and about as fast as he could pull them in Fisherman Joe caught an 8-pound redfish, a 5-pound drum, seven trout, two large flounders, a sheepshead, and some assorted goodies such as catfish. He was using a spinning rod with live shrimp hooked onto a No. 0 Reflector spoon. But while following the fish down the channel, Joe looked back to see a great blue heron grab his largest trout off the dock, and fly away with it. Joe was chiefly grieved at the heron's ingratitude. "I've been feeding that bird for weeks," quoth he. "Now he can catch his own fish!"

The Captiva Library is now building up a Reference Section to furnish information on a wide variety of subjects. Three of the books received last week are particularly interesting. The Florida Handbook, a state publication, does an excellent job covering everything from Florida's history and government to its personalities, cities and wild

life. The Coin Collector's Handbook illustrates and shows current values for every U.S. coin ever issued, and for many Canadian coins. The Reader's Encyclopedia is the only encyclopedia on world literature in one volume, with articles on poets, playwrights, novelists and other writers. Reference books on a number of other subjects are also already in the library, with more in prospect.



PRARIE FIRE by ethyl snyder

Once, the first year I lived in my little beach cottage on Sanibel, there was a grass fire.

At that time, Sanibel had no fire equipment and no organization to cope with a fire. It was the custome for the men to cut off large fronds from the cabbage palms and beat out the fire. It was hard work, but effective. When close enough to a cottage to get buckets of water they did, which helped the fire-fighting attempt.

The winter of this particular

fire had been very dry and the grass and undergrowth was very crackly and dried, so when the fire started, it spread quickly. This one was on the west side of a trail (now called Rabbit Road) and since the wind was blowing it toward the west, no one at Island Inn seemed to get very excited about it...why bother when it was blowing away from them?

A gentleman guest at the Inn, who was connected with the fire department of a large Michigan city, stood the inaction as long as he could, but then it got too much for him. Without telling anyone, he hastily drove down to the light house, where the only telephone on the Island connecting with the mainland was installed. It was operated by the government.

He got permission from the light house keeper to put in a call to Fort Myers. The keeper had to stand by and listen in. Government regulations! The man talked to the Fort Myers Fire Department and told them of the fire and the immediate need. Whoever was talking in Fort Myers told him they would be over with the equipment---after they had eaten their supper! It is not recorded what the man from Michigan said to the Fort Myers Fire Department but they came over at once on a special ferry without their supper! And so the fire got put out --- at last!

A PAIR OF BOOTS

by ethel snyder

Years ago when I first moved to Sanibel to live, someone gave me a pair of shiny new black boots which were too small for me. They were a bit large for me. But I was delighted with the gift and soon wore them one morning at low tide when several of us were going wading on the bay side to collect something or other. I think we were after scallops. We soon scattered in every direction, each one about his business.

It was fun to slosh around in the boots and keep dry feet. Suddenly I sank in a mushy soft spot and one foot was stuck in the muck. A mighty heave pulled out not the boot, but my foot out of the boot, and I sat down suddenly kerplunk in water up to my arm pits. No matter what kind of clothes you wear you are immediately wet when immersed in the water. This was really shocking it happened so quickly! I scrambled and splashed to my feet, looked around, no one was near and no one fortunately had seen me. It was funny! But not at that moment to me. Dripping and breathless I managed to get the boot out of the ooze! I carried it to the shore. Soon I had dried off pretty well but I didn't make another try with the boots. I preferred my rubber soled shoes which were in the car.

By the time we were ready to drive home no one noticed that I had been dunked! I am sure that was the reason no one laughed heartily as they would have had they realized the situation and if they could have observed my inner moisture.

Sometime later I did tell the others but by that time I could laugh too. And the boots were passed on to someone with feet a better fit. Too loose had its perils! So from then on, the gulf side barefooted or in rubber soled sandals was good enough for me!

TWO BOYS FOR MRS. McTHING

A director always hopes he will find an actor who is very near the type he is looking for---and Phillip Hunter of the Pirate Playhouse has had double luck! He's found two boys, Lee Woodring and Curtis Nave, who, because they are equally right for the role, will alternate as Howard V. LaRue III in "Mrs. McThing," the first play at the delightful new arena theater on Sanibel. Howard is a nine year old boy, and "Mrs. McThing" is the play which brought stardom to Brandon DeWilde and Ernest Borgnine.

"Mrs. McThing," by the way, played in the National Theater on Broadway, which was where Ruth Hunter (who plays Howard's mother in the current production) had the only female role in "Fog," which at the time made her the youngest leading lady in Times Square.

"Mrs. McThing" will open with a cast of 18 in early December at the Pirate Playhouse.

PAINTING DEMONSTRATION

All members of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League are urged to attend (free of charge) a painting demonstration by Hilton Leech of Sarasota on Sunday, November 28, at the Fort Myers Civic Center. Mr. Leech is an internationally known artist and teacher.

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SHELL CLUB MEETING

More than 40 members and guests of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club were on hand Saturday evening for the first meeting of the season at the Captiva Civic Center. The two-part program, presented by John and Mary D'Aiuto, was most interesting. Mr. D'Aiuto took the listeners on a tour around the world with stamps from many countries showing shells---a real lesson in geography. Mrs. D'Aiuto showed slides taken from their own collection of sea life including an outstanding series of various egg cases, some in the process of being laid. It was announced that an additional special program was to be presented last night at 8 p.m. at the Captiva Civic Center by guests Mr. and Mrs. George Raelhle of the New York shell club.

UNICEF CONTRIBUTIONS

The Sunday School of the Sanibel Community Church has its own special way of giving for UNICEF each year. Mrs. Walter Strong, superintendent, advises that it is their custom to take the largest Sunday School offering for the month, double it and send it to help feed the World's hungry children. Although it is a very tiny group, they sent \$18.00 which will supply much needed milk and other food for the little folks in other, less fortunate areas of our world.

SANIBEL

by raymond t. thornburg

"Mother" to whom Mr. Thornburg refers in the poem is his wife and Lowell Thomas's younger sister. They are frequent visitors to Sanibel and have been for years!

We're back again at Sanibel
It's cast once more its eerie spell
On Mother. She seems to lack her usual poise:
With home-work, letters, even food, she toys.
She leaves the major work to me
While she meanders out to see
What each new tide has cast on shore
That wasn't there the night before.
She's out before the clock strikes seven
And is seldom back till after 'leven.

SHELLS!

She washes, boils, sorts and arranges,
Then each new haul makes lots of changes,
She's found conks, and arks, drills, tops, and lion's paws,
Cones, whelks, sundials and brilliant lobster claws.
Old maid's curls, and treasure chests, olives, figs, and alphabets,
Turkey wings and plover's eggs, pectens rare and tiny limpets
But still she seeks! There seems no end
Despite burned legs and Sanibel bend!
Tomorrow's dawn when the sky is silver
Will see her start to the Gulf for

SHELLS!

While she is searching for sea-life rare
This way of life is getting in my hair.
I cook the food, I wash the dishes,
While mother consorts with the fishes.
I do the shopping, wash the clothes
While shells are boiled I hold my nose!

(While shells are boiled I hold my nose)
Friends drop by their respects to pay
But Mother is always far away.
We're back again at Sanibel
And Mother's under its eerie spell.

SHELLS!

We've searched, you know, for shells in Ecuador,
And in Peru, land of Spain's Conquistador,
In the Windward and the Leeward Isles,
And too We've searched the piles
At ancient Tyre where the royal purple came,
But where you've searched the wide world o'er
And found new shores with shells galore
You'll still return to Sanibel!
For you are subject to its eerie spell.

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WHO'S WHO
ON SANIBEL

The Committee of the Hospital Bazaar held at the Exhibition Hall in Fort Myers on November 11 and Jo Reddy, Chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Booth, join in saying "thank you" to the many Islanders who, with their donations and purchases, helped to make this year's Bazaar a big success. This is the first year that our Islands have participated and in spite of the fact that Islanders were busy on many other projects, they managed to find time to help and it was appreciated.

Members of the Ladies' Guild of the Sanibel Community Church gathered at the home of Mrs. J.P. GLASS on Monday evening, November 15, for a workshop in preparation for their annual bazaar to be held at the Sanibel Community House Saturday, November 27, beginning at 10 a.m. Mrs. HARRY ROMINE, who is general chairman, expressed appreciation of all the useful, interesting and beautiful things that are being readied for sale. Plan to stop by and bring your Christmas list---you'll find just the right thing for that particular person.

Tonight the Ladies' Guild of the Sanibel Community Church will hold the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Legel at 8 p.m.

PRISCILLA MURPHY, ELSIE MALONE and daughter ELSIE returned from a visit to DAN MALONE in Marathon (after a few days of shelling) and found young DAN and wife GLENNIE waiting for them. Then Big Dan came up from Marathon to make it a full family reunion. Young Dan's from Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Mrs. JOHN OSTER, SR. flew to Fort Myers in the Oster plane on Tuesday a week ago where Mrs. MARGARET UP-SHAW met her and brought her to Sanibel. With her were Mrs. JOHN OSTER III and her three children, her niece, and Mr. JOHN BLECK, all of Milwaukee.

They are relaxing and soaking up some Florida sunshine while staying at the Oster winter home on Sanibel.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD HANRAHAN of New Caanen, Conn., are on Sanibel visiting her mother, Mrs. DORTHY D. DRUMMOND, in her Island home, "Fiesta House." Mrs. Drummond recently arrived on the Islands for the season from Waterford, N.Y.



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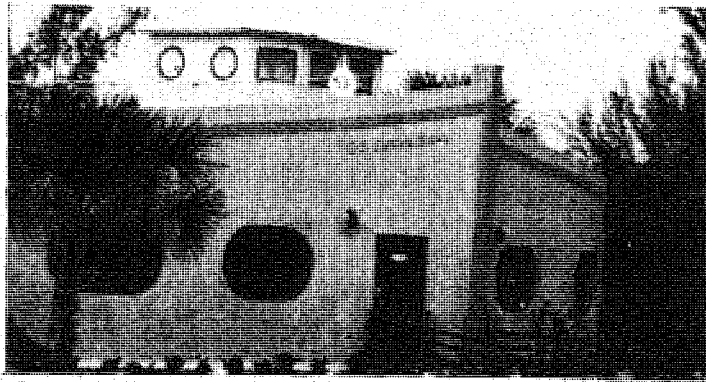
Two new-comers to Sanibel who are most enthusiastic are PAUL SCHMAISSA and his sister, ANA LISA, of St. Petersburg who were originally natives of Germany.

Mr. Schmaissa had been a young prisoner of war in World War I and was brought to this country for the duration of the war. He loved the U.S. from the very first, and when he was released at the end of the war, he made his permanent home here. Some years later he returned to Germany to bring his sister back here to live, which she has been doing ever since. They stayed several nights at Hurricane House and expect to return as often as possible.

POTLUCK DINNER

A community get-together Potluck Dinner will be held by the Captiva Civic Association at the Captiva Community House at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, November 20. Jo Reddy is in general charge, assisted by Dodie Booth in charge of the coffee and Louise Henrikson. All Captivites and their friends are invited to attend, bringing some dish such as meat, a casserole, salad, or dessert. Paper plates will be furnished, but each person is asked to bring his own silverware. Food for the dinner should be brought to the Community House between 5:30 and 6 o'clock so it can be placed on the serving tables.

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