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JUDGES FOR SHELL FAIR

William Old, Jr., is not a stranger to Sanibel or our Shell Fairs, but this year he will be serving as one of the judges of the scientific categories for the first time. He has served as judge of other shell shows in the state. Since 1960 he has worked with Dr. William K. Emerson in the Department of Living Invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Dr. William H. Heard, Assc. Professor of Zoology of the Department of Biological Science, Florida State University, Tallahassee, will be coming to Sanibel for the first time. He is well known as a scientific judge having served in this capacity at many shell shows throughout the state. The following judges of our artistic categories are talented residents of our own Sanibel Island.

Mrs. Arthur Burt, who does beautiful things with both shells and flowers, is also an accomplished musician.

Mrs. Floyd Pflough, whose shell work is always a delight and who also has "a way with flowers," served as head of the Deland Garden Club before coming to Sanibel.

Mr. Gordon Willman of Sanibel and St. Louis, Mo., artist by profession, has exhibited in many national art shows. Recent exhibits include Palm Beach, Cape Coral, Sears, and New York.

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This event is the oldest long distance race in the United States and ranks with Le Mans Nurburgring and Targa Florio in the race for the Speed and Endurance World Challenge Cup. Also, both Chaparral and Ford will have cars and drivers in the General Florida city on separate occasions within the month for tire testing and familiarization with the somewhat changed contour of the course.

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Regular winter guests of Beachview who spend two or three months are Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH BURGER of Wyckoff, N.J., who are here for their fifth season. Their family will visit for a week in February. Mr. and Mrs. W. JASPER DUBOSE of Washington, D.C., are here for their eighth visit. They are expecting their daughter, an-law and grandchildren in March. Mr. and Mrs. HOLLINGSWORTH of Yardley, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. KNEEN of Conn. are at Beachview for a three months visit. Mr. and Mrs. ALLEN DAVIDSON of South Bend, Ind. are here for their annual two months visit.

The Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate and the Sanibel Public Library celebrated together the opening of their new building Saturday, February 11, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Hostesses for the library were Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Remus, Mrs. Romine, and Mrs. Simonds. Punch servers were Miss Dugger, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Gault, Mrs. Musson, Mrs. Pickens, and Miss Walter. Members of the Lee County Library Board attended the opening, along with Lee County Librarians.

A meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at St. Michael's and All Angels' Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. Friday nights. For information call GR 23121.

Mr. and Mrs. CLAUJACOB of the Swiss Embassy in Wash, D.C., are spending some time at Tween Waters Inn are Mr. and Mrs. HARVEY STEVENSON of Lime, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. FAUL SCHMIDT of Shelbyville, Ky., are the first of the annual crowd of Kentuckians who visit at Tween Waters Inn. The Schmidts will spend a month. They have been coming to the islands for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT HOPKINS of Pelham Manor, N.Y., are visiting for the first time. Mr. Hopkins enjoys swimming and has been in the water nearly everyday since he arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD SMITH of Hingham, Mass., are visiting for a short time.

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Due to the untimely passing of Mary Cunningham the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 123 drawing for the shell picture had to be postponed. The legal aspect of the estate concerning the tickets and picture have been completed and tickets are still on sale. The drawing will be held on March 25, 1967, at 8:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. The picture will be displayed at various locations on the island before that time. Anyone wishing to see the picture or purchase tickets may contact Veina Ridge in person or call GR 2-4555.

Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 18, at the Island Inn on Gulf Drive, Sanibel.

We are again fortunate to have Mary and Jack D'Ainto of Saint Petersburg as speakers. They will have some of their famous live exhibits, pictures and their stamps.

Mr. DICK METZ, well-known pro golfer, and his wife are vacationing at the Beachcomber Motel. Dick won the 1960 PGA Championship and went on to win the World's Senior Golfing Championship at Glen Eagle. Mrs. Metz has fallen in love with the islands and, we think, would like to vacation here permanently.

Many people are back at the Beachcomber for their fourth or fifth consecutive year. Among those visiting for a month or two are Mr. and Mrs. CLIFFORD HALL of Alexandria, Va., a well-known artist and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. LAKE of Hinghamton, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. OLIVER HUBBARD of Walpole, N.H., Mrs. J.P. POWELL of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. DRAUGHAN of Saint Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. H.J. MA-NAMÉE of Decatur, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. F.S. GREGORY of Hamburg, N.Y. They must like it here!

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID L. GIBB, with Mr. Gibb's Mother, Mrs. IRENE GIBB, and their three children are at the Gallery Motel for their first visit. Mr. and Mrs. WM. FINLEY of Yellow Springs, Ohio, are spending the rest of February. This is their second visit. Mr. and Mrs. HARRY BARLEY OF Warren, Pa., are enjoying a month's stay. This is their second visit also. Mr. HOWARD SCHNURR of Sandusky, Ohio, and his wife, are enjoying a short stay on the islands.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES HAMILTON of Morrow, Ohio, are back for their third year. They are staying two weeks. FANNIE COLLINS and ANNE REUBOLD of Pownal Center, Vt., will spend the rest of Feb. at the Gallery Motel. This is the third year they've visited. Mr. and Mrs. RAY BIRWELL of Andover, Conn., and their friends, Dr. and Mrs. WHITTLES of Glastonbury, Conn., are spending a few weeks here.

Dr. and Mrs. JACK CARMODY of Wooster, Mass., are back again. The book "There's Something About You I Like," "Beautiful Island," "Rain On The Window," "Isabel From Sanibel," and "Thirty Year Reunion Blues,"



SANIBEL-CAPTIVA
AUDUBON SOCIETY

The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society will hold its next meeting at the Sanibel Community House, at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 19. The program will consist of a Wildlife Tour titled "Sights and Sounds of the African Wilds." It has been filmed and will be narrated in person by G. Stuart Keith, world famous nature photographer. In view of the special interest of this program a record attendance is expected. The meeting will be open to the public.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASS'N.

About eighty-five members turned out to attend the monthly meeting of the Sanibel Community Association held at the community house on Tuesday evening, February 7. A covered dish supper preceded the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mast and Mrs. Mary Purdy served as host and hostesses for the supper.

Nominated for membership in the organization were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Garsham and Mr. Jerry Way. President Gerald Martin presided over the meeting. Mr. Lee Roy Friday, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, was master of ceremonies of a musical program provided for the evening and which was enthusiastically received by the members.

A quartet of members, Mrs. Ruth Ross, Miss Zee Seigler, Mrs. Rex Seigler and Mrs. Margaret Walters played marches and waltzes.

Mr. Lee Roy Friday, who has played professional parts in musical comedies in the past, sang "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning," "Rosemarie," "There's Something About You I Like," "Was You" and "I Believe." He was accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Burt. Mrs. Howard Schriener, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Ross, sang Greg's "Ich Liebe Dich." Margarita's Aria "Ving of Thule" from Faust, "Nightwind" by Farley and "Passing By" by Purdy.

Mrs. Robert Chaplin sang and played her own compositions including "Open Your Heart To Spring," which was published by Fred Waring. "There's Something About You I Like," "Beautiful Island," "Rain On The Window," "Isabel From Sanibel," and "Thirty Year Reunion Blues."

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THE QUESTION ASKED THIS WEEK WAS "Do You Think That Alligators Should Be Protected by Law As They Are Now in Florida?"
FRANCIS SAKINGER, Salesman, Sanibel Resident "Definitely, I'd say so because I've been conservation minded and, of course, if alligators were not protected they would quickly become extinct. I also think they're a valuable tourist attraction."
MRS. DANIEL BURNER, Captiva Winter Resident and Upperville, Virginia "I think it would be terrible if we didn't have any more alligators. It would be like Vietnam without foxes—you couldn't fix them and wouldn't that be horrible. Yesterday my husband and his friend saw an alligator on Sanibel in the mangroves and it sided up to life."

MRS. PHYLLIS DALE, Sanibel Winter Resident and Kitchener, Ontario, Canada "Yes, I think they should be protected but people large areas and there to be seen and protected."
I. V. HAYNES, Sanibel Winter Resident and Westwood, New Jersey "I feel alligators should be protected because if you allow promiscuous slaughter you'll eliminate them, and the species should be preserved."

MRS. O.G. LOOMIS, Sanibel Winter Resident and Covington, Kentucky "Yes, unless there are too many of them. Personally I think all wild life should be protected."

LEONARD HALL, Nature Writer, Captiva Winter Resident and Possum Trot Farm, Caledonia, Missouri "Yes, by all means, I would protect alligators. They are part of the natural biota of Florida. They do no harm of any kind and I think they're a good control of rough fish, Florida would be poorer for their extermination."
MRS. JOHN HENDERSON, Captiva Resident "I do think they surely should be protected because it keeps the environment natural and beautiful."

JOSEPH GREEN, Captiva Resident "I've lived on Captiva for six years and in all that time I have seen exactly one alligator. I think they should be protected."

DONALD DONLEY, Sanibel Winter Resident and Cleveland, Ohio "Yes, I don't think they're adequately protected now. I think they keep their teeth's anything more exciting than to see an alligator."

FREDERICK DEKNATEL, Captiva Winter Resident and Cambridge, Mass "I'm in favor of protecting wild life including alligators because I think that if we kill them all off Florida won't be what it is. We're certainly glad we protected the egrets now, though I must add that I prefer to look at egrets to looking at alligators."

MARIO HUTTON, Sanibel Resident "I believe so. Alligators are part of the native fauna and the conservation of them is important to retain the true character of Florida."

CHARLES LE BUFF, JR., Sanibel Resident and biological technician with Sanibel National Wildlife Refuge "Definitely. They should receive further protection as they will through the recent passage of the "Endangered Species Act" and by the proposed amendment to the does not have the right to annihilate any species of animal and it is man's responsibility to see that all present forms of wild life remain for future generations to enjoy."

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SANIBEL-CAPTIVA TEEN CLUB

Approximately thirty parents attended a meeting held at the American Legion Home on Friday evening, February 10, in order to discuss the future meeting place of the Sanibel-Captiva Teen Club, a chapter program and ways in general to achieve in the best possible the objectives of the young people. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Bob Dormer.

After discussion the teenagers present decided to hold their future meetings at the Community House in Sanibel, accepting the offer of the directors of the Sanibel Community Association. The next meeting there is now scheduled for Saturday, February 18, and adult chaperones for that meeting will be Mrs. Claire Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Marty Holtz. For the following Saturday on February 24, Mrs. Yvette Remus, Bob Dormer and Herb Purdy will be in attendance.

Miss Kenan Fishburne, president of the youth group, read the club rules to the group which cover prohibition of use of alcoholic beverages, restricted smoking, leaving the meetings, attire, relationship to the adult chaperones, payment for any breakage caused and enforcement of the rules.

Among the problems which were discussed from the floor by those attending was that of a method of handling admission of non-members to teen-age club social activities. The conclusion tentatively reached was that the young people should discuss this question at their own meetings and reach an effective means of dealing with it, calling on the adults only if they felt the need for further conference with them in the matter.

The officers of the teen club are Miss Kenan Fishburne, president, Raymond Rhodes, vice-president, Skip Purdy,

treasurer, Debbie McQuade, secretary.

On motion of Mr. Marty Holtz, the attending group voted thanks to Mr. Bob Dormer for initiating the meeting and presiding over it in the interests of the young people's group.

ISLAND BOWLING

The Islander team dropped several points this week with Gogo out with a touch of virus. However, the past three weeks the team bowling for Priscilla Murphy and the Sea Horse Shop came up with 3 wins each night. Gogo hit the jack pin with a 209. Other scores for him were well over the 180's, which is Ed Legel, acting as anchor. man had a tough time with his opponent becoming the high man for the year with a 266. Even with such odds, the steady over average more than equalized to produce the win.

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UNITED STATES POST OFFICE

Use of ZIP Code will make it easier to mail packages after January 15, the Postmaster said today.

New rates and a new system for identifying parcel post zones went into effect on that date as provided in legislation signed into law by President Johnson on September 20, 1965. The Postmaster pointed out.

The rate increases average about 10 cents a parcel. Starting July 1, the law provides for a series of size and weight increases on packages mailed between first-class offices. The size and weight increases will be in five annual steps, the last coming on July 1, 1971.

Use of ZIP Code in the recipient's address will enable the sender or a mail clerk to quickly determine the proper zone, and thus the rate, for the package. The zones will be based on the distance a parcel travels between the 552 sectional centers in the country.

By consulting a simple chart which is available at all post offices, the zone can be readily identified because the first three numbers of the ZIP Code represent the sectional center. This replaces a method in which a directory often had to be consulted to locate the proper zone for each of the nation's 33,000 post offices.

The new rates range from 40 cents for a three-pound parcel destined for local delivery to 60 cents for the same parcel to zone 3 (150 to 300 miles) to \$1.05 to zone 8 (over 1,800 miles). The new zoning method also applies to air parcel post, catalogs and to publishers who pay zone rates on the advertising portion of their periodicals.

All parcels mailed between post offices within the Fort Myers sectional center will be charged at the first zone rate. There are 7 post offices within the Fort Myers sectional center.

The new rates are expected to provide an additional \$74 million a year for the Post Office Department. The later size and weight increases will add another \$32 million a year. The additional revenue is to help keep the Department within a percent of costs on parcel post as the law requires.

The Globe-trotting Ibers, New Sanibel Winter Residents

Five continuous days and nights of violent storm tossed the 8,258 ton Flying Enterprise Second freighter around like a matchstick as Arthur and Ella Mae Iber started a four month winter. Confined to their cabin for most of this time, except for sporadic trips for sandwiches and coffee to the galley, one would think there would have had enough of freighter travel, but instead they say about it "We love it—we've taken six trips this way." The Ibers are veterans of travel, having visited some 31 countries. Mr. Iber is a retired engineer and they were looking for—a way from traffic and their 150 acre farm called "Penbar Farm" Lincolnville, Maine.

The freighter carried nine passengers and long stops in port left ample time for sight-seeing and visiting. Asked about their outstanding recollections of various places visited, they quickly made the following brief comments.

Barcelona "Thousands of people promenading on the Ramblas."
Genoa "We loved Genoa, and the Italians out for you, Italian food is marvelous."
Beirut "A modern, sophisticated city where you can get exquisite jewelry fashioned of gold. And you buy it by the ounce."
Damascus "We didn't buy a sword, but it's an extraordinary combination of the ancient and the modern."
Basle "Where you can see the best preserved Roman ruins."
Port Said "We didn't see the dancing girls, could teach our salesmen something about sales persistence."
Karachi "A very nice city, beautiful hotels, wonderful people and very modern and very old on the sidewalks and dentists playing their skills on the sidewalks and camel carts in great numbers."
Chittagong "Hot and humid. The most primitive of all the places we visited. No women to be seen on the streets. Beggar children carrying babies hang on you and break your heart. Sacred cows on the sidewalks and people getting stores and eating food off the counters and no one disturbs them."
Singapore "A truly delightful city and so modern. A taxi-driver refused American money crowd about it all while Mr. Iber ran about trying to change American into Malaysian money."
Hong Kong "A truly fabulous place. The beautiful hotels built high up the sides of mountains 23-25 stories high. Crowded."
Japan "An outstandingly progressive country. Their railroads on which we rode carry you at an incredible 120 mile average speed in comfort and safety. Tokyo looks like New York City with Japanese signs."
Fuljyama "Breathtaking in its beauty."
The Ibers said that probably the most difficult problem they encountered in their travels was how to avoid illness from food and water containing germs with which they had had no previous acquaintance. In this they were successful except for one uncomfortable experience, would travel overland by plane or train and meet their freighter in other ports. This enabled them to pass enormous stretches of the countries they passed through.

The Ibers live in the "Tiki" cottage on Jamaica Road, Sanibel, and are growing to love the beaches and bays and fishing here.

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"As this year's summer turns autumn, a suntan summation begins to shape up—how the better suntans (those not too dark, nor too light, but just right) were acquired seemed to us worth a quiet check. What we found was this: an impressive number of creamy, clinging, non-irritated suntans came out of a pair of bottles planned as a tanning team, and used that way by a delighted and vocal batch of sun-absorbers. Called Alo-Cosmetics, the team consists of a tanning lotion and a tan-retaining liquid, called Fashion Tan and After Tan, both of these based on gel from the historically and mysteriously effective alo vera plant. Although we've mentioned Alo-Cosmetics name before and cited its source (a laboratory in Fort Lauderdale), we are moved to mention it again, with added skin a year-round look. One active Alo protagonist also urges us to announce, as a public service, the remarkable way in which Alo-Cosmetics Sunburn Relief, a still other Alo, files to the rescue of sunburned skin."

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GOLFING, ANYONE?

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Mr. Bazire, who was a retired stock foreman of an importing company, moved to this area six years ago from St. Petersburg, and spent much time on the islands.

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Mrs. Brunl Rupert was refreshment hostess and baked a Dutch chocolate cake for the occasion served with coffee prepared and served by co-hostess Mrs. Ruth Hunter.

The members also took the opportunity to celebrate the birthday of member Hal Irwin, present and working on the project.

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by August A. Allno

Would you believe that during the year beginning April 1, 1965, approximately 31,062 visitors to the islands made their way to the Chamber of Commerce Building to get help from the indefatigable Executive-Secretary Bill Newman on how best to enjoy their stay on Sanibel or Captiva? Well, not only is it true, but even this is a conservative estimate because some visitors do not sign the registry book and this goes unnoticed. In the press of numbers on some days, and if I had any doubts at all, they would have been quickly dispelled as I spent some time with Mr. Newman the other afternoon and watched the office function in providing quick, efficient and courteous help to the heavy flow of visitors. From almost every state in the country came the cars parked outside as their occupants walked into the office, their eyes noticeably gleam with the joy of having come to the islands. Usually their first inquiry is for the fundamental of housing and Newman, with the aid of an enormous chart listing all available facilities and kept current daily, gives them a quick run-down on where the vacancies are and then pinpoints locations on the island map which every visitor gets. Once that essential is disposed of come a wide range of inquiries running from restaurants, shell collecting, golf and tennis, bathing, sight-seeing, to bird-watching for which many come to the

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islands, Newman said that visitors have come here from Tokyo, Canada, Germany, England, France, Spain, Mexico, many South American countries, Alaska, Australia, South Africa, Africa and, of course, just about every state in the United States.

On occasion some visitors have asked Bill in deadly earnest whether the islands are part of the United States and he hastens to assure them that they are and that no passports are required. Other visitors from Hawaii and world travelers have assured the secretary that the islands are the closest thing to Hawaii in terms of the weather, flora, quiet and peace, friendliness of the people and the unusual gift articles available. Letters in his files from visitors here attest to this quite wonderful comparison, Newman says.

In the course of the one year period following April 1, 1965, Bill Newman responded to 4,013 inquiries for information about the islands. These letters are prompted by some chamber of commerce advertising in the newspapers in Chicago and Philadelphia, but in the main by people who have gone home after a stay here with glowing and enthusiastic tales of the kind of beauty uniquely belonging to these islands. Each writer is sent a beautiful color brochure, a map of the islands and a warm letter of invitation and appreciation from Mr. Newman.

In February 1966, 7,102 persons visited the Chamber office, in March 1966, the count was 8,750.

Bill Newman came to the islands in July, 1962, from Hanover, New Jersey, where he had conducted an extensive bus repair business specializing in school bus maintenance. He and his wife, Katherine, had vacationed from time to time, he said, from Nova Scotia to Key West looking for "the place" when they were led to the islands by a reference in a book called "Off The Beaten Track" by Ford. Once having visited here, the Newmans became persuaded that their search was over and settled here. The Chamber of Commerce has about 110 members and weekly each member receives a sheet listing all letter inquiries by name and address and the nature of the inquiry so that chamber members may determine for themselves which communications to respond to themselves to explain the particular service or accommodation they have to offer. The Chamber Building was completed in September 1965, and is of beautiful design and tastefully and comfortably furnished, Newman says there's only one question visitors ask which he wishes he could answer more accurately for himself as well as them, to wit "where are they getting the big fish today?"



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In line with their penchant for coming up with the unusual, the Hunters have scored another first—fashion models for ushers. First nighters did double takes as they were escorted to their seats by charming Karen Booth and Debbie McQuade attired in handsome dresses from The Red Pelican.

A splendid cast for "The Late Christopher Bean" is headed by Philip Hunter and Melanie Noden and includes Roy Bazire, Ruth Hunter, George Brinkworth, Holly Hollingsworth, Arthur Johnson, Kenan Fishburne and Scotty Gale. The second of six performances scheduled for this play will be given this Saturday, Feb. 18, at Sanibel Island's unique Pirate Playhouse. Curtain 8:15.



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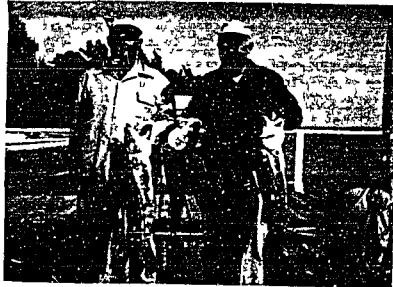
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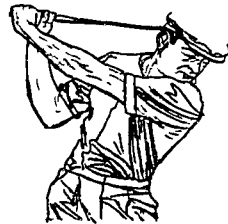
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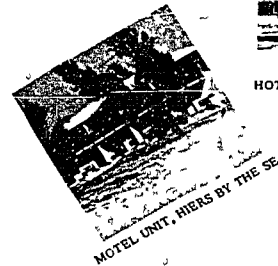
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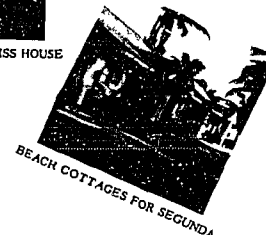
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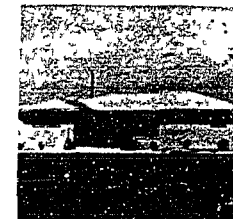
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