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Feasting, fashion and festivity were the order of the evening at Casa Ybel last week when scientists and islanders relaxed at a Hawaiian luau. The Sea Horse Gift Shop presented a showing of bathing suits, patio and sport outfits. Modeling these colorful fashions were Isabel McWhorter, Marion Chaplin, Debbie McQuade, Pam Holtzman, Mary Jo Morse, and the girls from Antioch College: Joanie Parman and Barbara McGraw. Coralee Webb gave a most graceful interpretation of Hawaiian dances. Chef John outdid himself with a succulent roast pig, sweet and sour pork and shrimp, and chicken and sweet potatoes Hawaiian style. Professor Lowdin appeared in his own lava-lava, and as the climax of the evening, he presented a framed certificate of appreciation from the Institute to Ed Webb for Excellent Service and another to Chef John Smith for Excellent Meals. This, he said, was the first time in the history of the Instituturs that such an expression of appreciation had been given.



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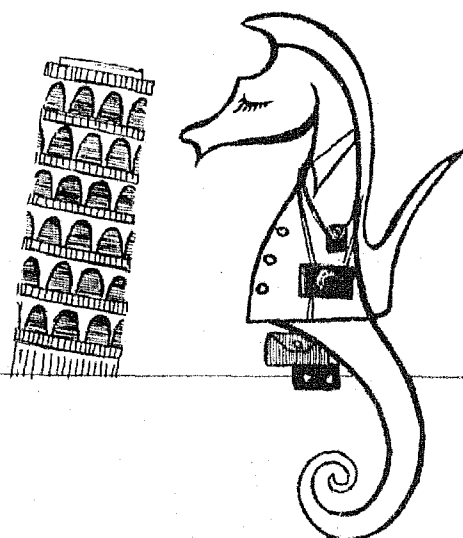
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Mrs. Charles Barnes Darwin was married to Dr. Robert Tucker Abbott at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, January 8.

Dr. Abbott has been a frequent visitor to the Islands and was judge of the Shell Fair last March. He is a malacologist with the American Academy of Natural Sciences, and has written a number of books in the field of shells.

ROBIN NEWS

Not all robins have red breasts in spite of what you may have heard to the contrary --- H.A. Vrooman of Captiva Island reported seeing an albino robin last week.

"It was very pale grey," he said, "and had a very light slightly pinkish breast. It was the strangest looking thing!"

As most Islanders know, robins have been flying all over the Islands in great flocks lately. Since there are so many of them, and since robins are notoriously non-housebroken, it is not the fact that an albino robin was seen that surprises us --- it was the fact that Mr. Vrooman had the courage to look up at all.

SWINGIN' SEBRING

As sports car buffs know, the 12-hour endurance race at Sebring takes place in March --- Saturday, March 26 this year.

And, as the announcer used to say at the end of a soap opera, the big question this year is -- can Ferrari regain its leadership --- or will Texas car owner Jim Hall again take top honors with his big American automatic transmission Chaparrals? His win last year was of great personal satisfaction to at least one half of your editorial staff (the female half) as she had been saying for years that automatic transmissions were better, to which the other half (male) would say condescendingly, "You females just don't know anything about cars at all!"

Hall's win at Sebring understandably upset Ferrari, which is entering three all-new sports prototypes in the Sebring race. Hall in turn has his new Chaparrals all ready to go, and Ferrari will also have to keep an eye or two on Carroll Shelby's Cobras as well as the new Ford GT Prototypes.

Sebring, by the way, is fun even if you've never been to a sports car race before. Many people camp out in tents, trailers and U-Haul-it trailers, of all things. (The latter is what we prefer.) There are, of course, grandstand seats and the paddock for those who prefer the easier living of sun-shaded watching and being near the refreshment booths.

Anyway you look at it, however, Sebring is a nice place to be Saturday, March 26, (Thursday and Friday, too, if you can get the time.)

CHILDREN'S ART SHOW

All school-age children on the Islands, both residents and visitors, are invited to submit paintings for the children's art show at the Sea Horse Gallery the week of January 29.

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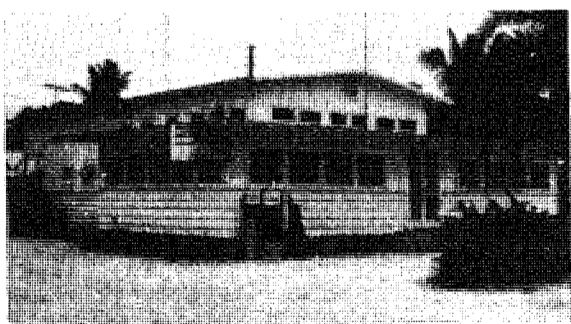


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Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT BERRY were able to get away from the hustle and bustle of Naperville, Ill., to spend an enjoyable time recently at Tiki Cottage, Sanibel home of CY and DOT BISCARDI of Roslyn, Long Island.

CHARLES LeBUFF, our crocodillian expert, gave a talk to the scientists at Casa Ybel about the alligator tagging project on Sanibel. It was of special interest to his audience that the apparently insignificant alligator has played an important role in preserving Sanibel wildlife and that he has been a connecting link between other forms of life. One of the admiring scientists philosophized on the greatly different tempo in the scientific observations of the quantum physicist and the naturalist, who makes his observations in the field. In the laboratory, quantum phenomena are practically instantaneous, whereas being able to write a book on alligators from direct observation may require a lifetime.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD T. WOMB'WELL have returned from their Northern home in Bayville, New Jersey, to their Southern home-to-be on Sanibel. At present, they are renting the Aldens' cottage, but hope to start building their own this spring on property they are purchasing from Priscilla Murphy, Realtor.

Also planning to build a permanent home on Sanibel as soon as they have completed purchase of a lot from Priscilla are Mr. and Mrs. MARION V. DACZYNSKI, formerly of Bayside, New Jersey. They are now renting a unit in Periwinkle Cottage while making their plans.

Another prospective home-builder, Mrs. JOHN F. KOLARS, visited the islands briefly to gather information from Priscilla Murphy, from whom they purchased a lot last fall. Husband John had to stay home in Ann Arbor, Mich., but Ann was at a meeting of geographers at Florida Atlantic Univ., Boca Raton, and made a quick trip to Sanibel en route home to do some leg work.

Things don't seem to be in balance with MARY and JOE GAULT unless there is a bevy of young people around them. With their own girls away from home, the obvious answer was a couple of Antioch students in exchange. Added to Joe's bright young staff of assistants at The Sea Horse Shop are JOANIE PARMAN, whose home is in Cedar Crest, New Mexico, and BARBARA MCGRAW, from Black Mountain, North Carolina. This is their first three-month work period and they are eagerly learning about meeting the public, merchandising, and incidentally, getting some insight into the kinds of lives led by the islanders they are meeting. Already they feel that this Sanibel interlude is going to be a fascinating and valuable part of the Antioch spectrum.

Intrepid fishermen MARK McCLINTICK (of Tradewinds) and FRANK KIESLING of Waterbury, Conn., have been joined recently in their outings by Mark's father, MARK W., who was quite delighted with his first catch of a 3 1/2 pound red fish and not at all chagrined when veteran Frank topped him by 4 pounds. Mark's parents have come from their home in Anderson, Ind., to visit.

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As you might GAULT (of Shop) has a suitable occ: father is the c day celebration it was JOHN M birthday. The: festivities and tered members of the family. Mary's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. NORMAN RETHEFORD, came from Ferndale, Michigan, looking forward to the celebration and to get-

ting acquainted with their new great nephew, TOMMY MORSE. Tommy's parents, MARY JO and TOM MORSE are here for a farewell visit before leaving for Tom's new station at a RAF base near London.

PETER and DOTTIE HIONS came from W. Palm Beach with their baby, JULIE ELLEN.

As if John, aged 80, did not have a cup that was already brimming over, the councilmen in his home town of Ferndale, Michigan, passed a resolution honoring him on this occasion. John is Irish, has a quick wit and an ability to tell stories that have made him a confirmed favorite wherever he goes.

VIKI WAY will represent Cypress Lake at the Teen Club dance in Fort Myers on Saturday night, when Miss Teen Queen will be chosen from the four representatives of the Fort Myers senior highs. Judges will be TV announcer Frank Nodine, radio announcer Brad Lacey, and Geraldine Vesper, society editor for the News Press. Good luck, Viki!

one of these wonderful books.

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In preparation for the 1966 Shell Fair in March, the Captiva Library has borrowed all available books on shells and shellcraft from the Florida State Library at Tallahassee, for lending to Captiva and Sanibel residents and visitors. In the collection seven titles on shells, and five on shellcraft.

Shell books are 'American Seashells' by Abbott, 'Florida Seashells' by Aldrich, 'Shells of the Florida Coast' by Hall, 'Field Guide to the Shells' by Morris, 'Shell Collector's Handbook' by Verrill, 'Florida Marine Shells' by Vilas, and 'Handbook for Shell Collectors' by Webb.

Shellcraft books are 'Shellcraft' by Parker, 'Book of Shellcraft Instruction' by Pelosi, 'Handbook of Crafts' by Lewis, 'The Art of Shellcraft' by Smith; and 'Creative Hobbies' by Z archy.

Of these books, several are already in the library's permanent collection, but obtaining the State Library's copies will permit more people to use them during the pre-fair period.

The Captiva Library is open from 10 o'clock till 12 noon on Tuesday and Friday mornings at the Captiva Community Center.

END GIFT FRUSTRATIONS

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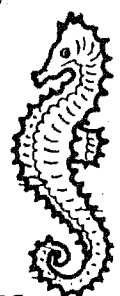
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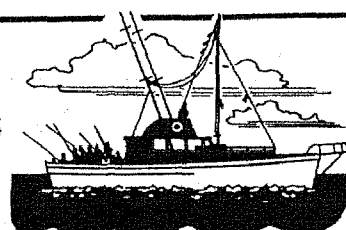
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Mr. JOHN WAKEFIELD is back home at Tween Waters Inn after surgery at Lee Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. HOMER HINDMAN wishes to thank all of her Island friends for their kindness during her recent illness. She is recuperating at home.

Mr. and Mrs. RAY BOOTH share the glory in their recent find of a lovely junonia on their Captiva beach. It is a beauty, and the first in nine years of looking.

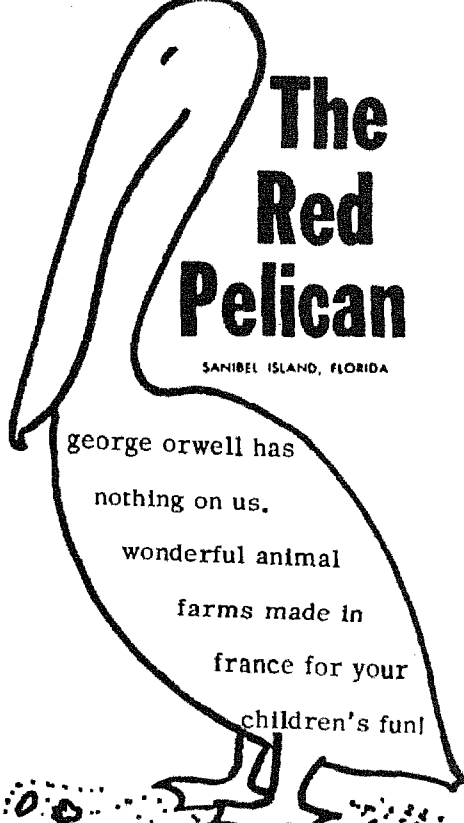
Mr. JAMES IREDELL, who is a senior at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, arrived last Friday to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT IREDELL of Captiva. He expects to be here until March 6.

The annual winter business meeting of the Captiva Civic Association will be held in the Community Center tonight (Thursday) at 8.

A surprise visit from Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE BERGER and Mrs. ROBERT HAY of Hendersonville, N.C., was enjoyed by HERVEY and HAZEL ROBERTS last Friday. The Bergers and Hays were vacationing at Sarasota, but ran down for the day to take at least a quick look at our famous Islands. The Roberts almost missed the visitors, as they had taken Hazel's aunt, Miss CORA BRUEGGE-MAN, of St. Louis, who had spent the Christmas holidays here, to Tampa to catch a plane to go home. Because the weather was so bad, the Roberts decided not to linger in Tampa, and reached here the day before their friends' call.

Captiva was the scene of a near-tragedy on Sunday afternoon, January 16, in the high surf on the Gulf.

An eighteen foot motor boat, with New York registry, driven by a Mr. Al Decsov, a violinist, of Cape Coral, was beached on the sand at the foot of Coconut Drive. Mr. Decsov had his wife and a young girl neighbor as passengers, and in spite of storm warnings, they had set out from Cape Coral for a ride. The rough water had made both of the women vio-



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BOWLING 'EM OVER

The Islander Bowling Team, consisting of Doc Bryant, Ed Legel and Gogo Gogolin, got off to a fast start for Dotti's Fashions after the holidays by taking four games. Legel bowled just fair, about at his average. Gogo was bowling in old-fashioned style, that is, not so good. Doc came up with a 256 for top game of the league. Last week, Ed was, as they say, hot to go, bowling like a big leaguer and Doc won two jackpots with several games over 200. The team is just two games out of first and still going strong.



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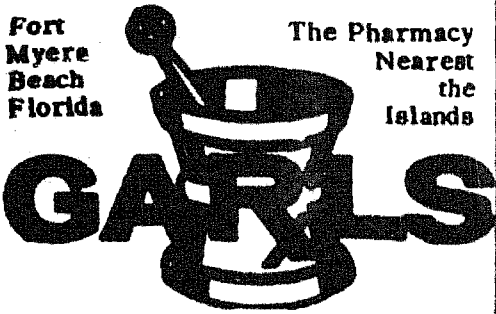
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Mr. and Mrs. ROY GOCHENOUR have returned from Baltimore, Md., where they were called to the bedside of Mrs. Gochenour's brother, LEWIS LANDON. Mr. Landon died on January 2. The Gochenours have reopened the Sandpiper Apartments. Their island friends share in their grief.

Some friendly fishing bird has passed on the word that the snook, redfish and trout are biting off the Causeway.

The Snack Shack has recently added to its patrons one who would make an interesting companion to Diamond (the peach-ice-cream cone addict): Peter, the parrot who says, "Make mine a chocolate sundae!" and follows through by eating at least half of it with great gusto.

Mrs. GENE SARAZEN and

her mother, Mrs. JULIE PECK, are visiting at Island Inn. Mrs. Sarazen's famous golfer husband appeared recently on the Today show to discuss his recent travel and golfing experiences in various countries around the world. His main engagement is doing the series of TV shows in "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf," Saturday afternoons on NBC. A seven-months' tour was involved in filming the eleven shows of the series (in color) for the Shell Oil Co.

Dr. and Mrs. BERNARD BROWN of Cazenovia, N.Y., and their granddaughter are spending a month at Dugger's Tropical Village. The elder Browns have been coming to Florida for over thirty years, but agree that Sanibel, "is the most beautiful spot of all."

COLONY NOTES:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinmetz, Stillwater, Minnesota, have arrived to occupy their cottage Sea-S-Ta for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rowe and daughters, from Downers Grove, Illinois, are enjoying their first visit on Sanibel and will be here for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Stroh of Snyder, N.Y., have just arrived for a two weeks' stay.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Waterman, Montgomery, Alabama, who visited the island earlier in the winter, have returned for a month's stay at The Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smith, Upper Montclair, N.J., annual winter Colony guests, arrived on Friday to stay until the middle of March.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Burt, Ithaca, N.Y., who are spending several weeks at The Colony, are entertaining Mrs. Burt's sister, Mrs. Chamberlayne of Baltimore, for two weeks.

Mrs. John Cory, Pleasant Hollow Farms, Coopersburg, Penna., has come for a ten-day stay at her cottage, Sandpiper, in The Colony.

NEW AUTOMARKERS

Have you seen the new front marker-plates on Sanibel Island? They say "Sanibel Island" in raised white letters on a striking black plastic background. Made to fit any make of car, they replace the front license which is not required in Florida.

The plates are being sold for \$5 for the benefit of the Sanibel Library Association, which will use the profits to buy new books for general circulation. Buying a plate is to be considered a donation to the library.

If you wish one, call Mrs. John P. Glass (GR 2-2031) or Mrs. Leon R. Levy (GR 2-4391), and they will see that your order is filled at once. The first order was sold out before the plates arrived, but subsequent orders will be filled within a few days.



As the winter Institute comes to a close, there is one member who merits special attention. He is OSWALDO GOSCINSKE, from Buenos Aires, Argentina. Oswaldo has taken care of all the practical arrangements, little and big, that have made this a meeting of surpassing success.

Who else could have made sure there was always chalk in the lecture room, decided with a calculated mixture of mischief and care who was to room with whom, known exactly which professor was going to speak on what subject and when, and served as a patient and good-humored fount of general information?

Although his interests have been always weighted heavily in the direction of science, Oswaldo has found this job of coordinator most fascinating because of what he learns about personal relations and the insights he gains in trying to match personalities.

Last year he handled only the housing; during this institute he has been responsible for management of the entire meeting. This is the fourth institute he has attended. He joined the quantum theory project with Dr. Lowdin in 1962 and began his studies in atomic structure with him in Gainesville. He hopes to do post-doctoral work on this subject in Sweden next year and expects to continue his association with the institutes.

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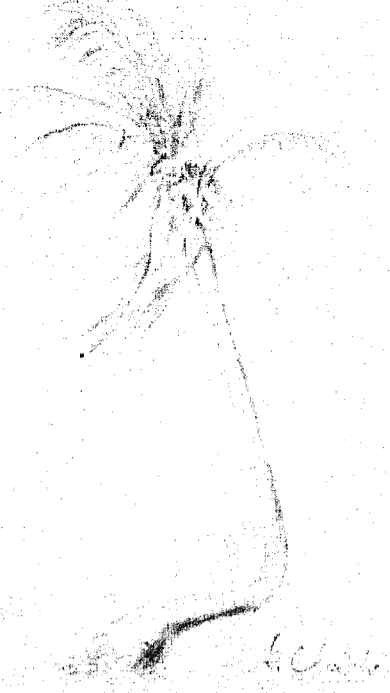
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"Do you think you're lost, trouble?"

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"My life started afresh when I came to the Island!" exclaimed Sarasota artist GLADYS CHILDS, with characteristic exuberance. It was a romantic turning point in her life. She was then a successful musician and writer with an unquietable urge for yet some other creative outlet. She came in distress over the death of her husband and was inspired by driftwood, palms and old Sanibel landmarks to try her hand at drawing. Several of these subjects are already gone, including the Coast Guard Tower, mailboat, and the old Captiva Postoffice. She

has preserved them for us, however, with her inimitable charcoal sketches.

Encouraged by her friend HELEN DENNY, to believe in this new talent even before she herself realized she had it, she continued doing Sanibel scenes, and at Helen's instigation, had them put on post-cards.

They have appeared in shops all along the East coast, but distribution became a problem and they are now out of print (though some are still available at Edie Mugridge's Glory of the Sea.) They were an excellent springboard from which Gladys has gone on to bigger things. She is a member of the Bradenton Art League and her sketches of homes and familiar Fla. scenes have met with wide acclaim.

Gladys is here on the Island she loves for less than a week this time. But when she found it in 1960, she stayed on and on for more than two years --- and became a real islander. Faces brighten in all quarters as word gets about that she is here again.

She can be seen with sketch pad, at work, when light and shadows are just right, doing her favorite scenes --- the lighthouse, the "troubled" trees at Villa Capri and always the irresistible grasses and driftwood on the beach. She is assembling her next one-man show which will be held early this summer at the art gallery in the Spartansburg-Greenville, S.C., airport. Between exhibits,

she keeps busy with commissions for painting and sketching, and she has not dropped her writing.

In her period of turmoil in 1960, Gladys wrote an article for Trailer Topics, called Second Time Around (her second home in a trailer.) She is still to be found in the second trailer, when at home, in Southwinds Trailer Park in Sarasota. She has just completed an autobiographical novel that is a record of her own period of adjustment when she moved to Florida as a young widow, with special emphasis on the influences that shaped her. Like Gladys, the heroine of her novel couldn't stay down --- she is a living bundle of creative urges and talents, and her joie de vivre just had to recover and assert itself.

Gladys has been staying at John Wright's Caribe Adventure. Some of her sketches can be seen on display there in the lounge.



LOUD RED PATRIC ROARS

Opening night of "The Loud Red Patrick" at the Pirate Playhouse on Sanibel Island played to a delighted audience. As one playgoer said, "If you'd like to know how to run a meeting, watch the Flannigan girls in 'Loud Red Patrick'."

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Kenney, who wrote "My Sister Eileen," will play this Saturday and Sunday, and the following week, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5. Tickets may be reserved in advance by calling the box office, GR 2-3943.



MRS. MARGARET EDWARDS

Word was received here on Jan. 23, that Mrs. Margaret Edwards, the wife of Dr. H. Boyd Edwards, died at their home in New Vernon, New Jersey.

She had been critically ill for several months. Dr. Edwards served the Chapel By the Sea for four seasons during the mid-50s and both he and his wife were greatly beloved by the islanders.

During Dr. Edward's pastoral here, the Chapel was purchased from the Methodist Church. It was repaired, enlarged and refloored, and a robing room and chairs were added. It is now owned by The Chapel By the Sea of Captiva Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwards bought the house of Mr. John Semmes of Baltimore, here on the gulf in 1952 where they lived until Mrs. Edwards' health made it necessary to live nearer to medical aid. They had lived many years in Pittsburg, Pa., until Dr. Edwards' retirement from active work in the Episcopal Church, and later moved to Asheville, N.C. Their son and grandchildren live in New Jersey.

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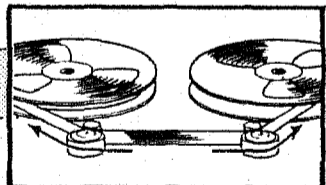
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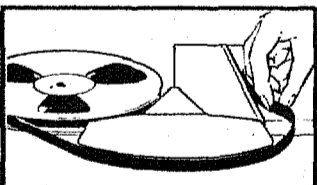


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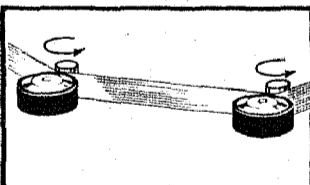
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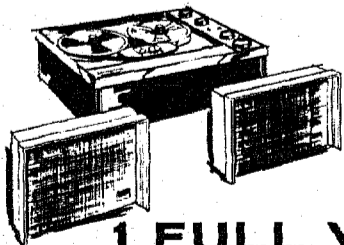


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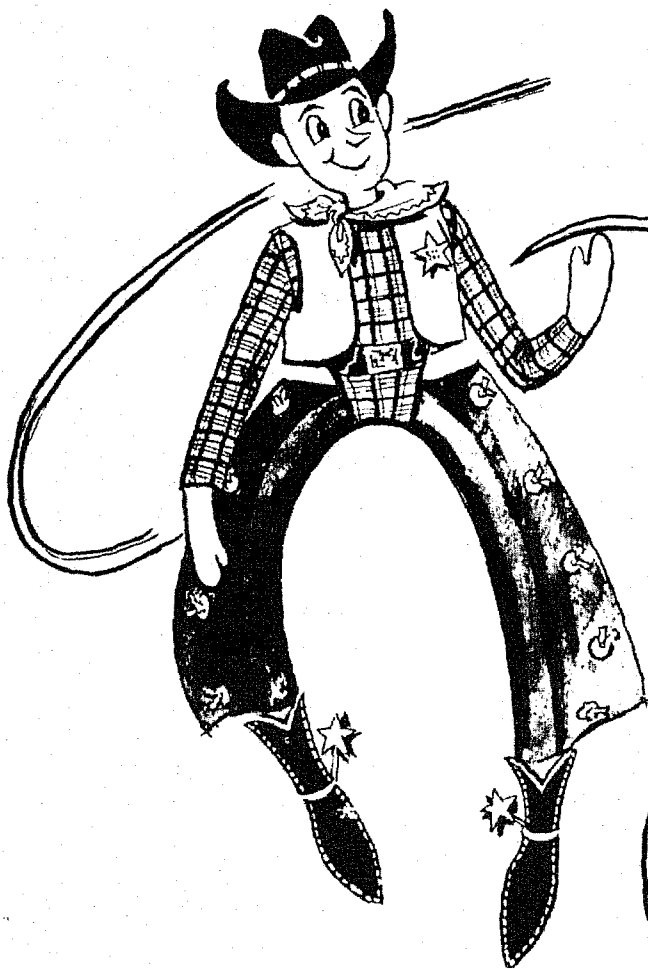
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