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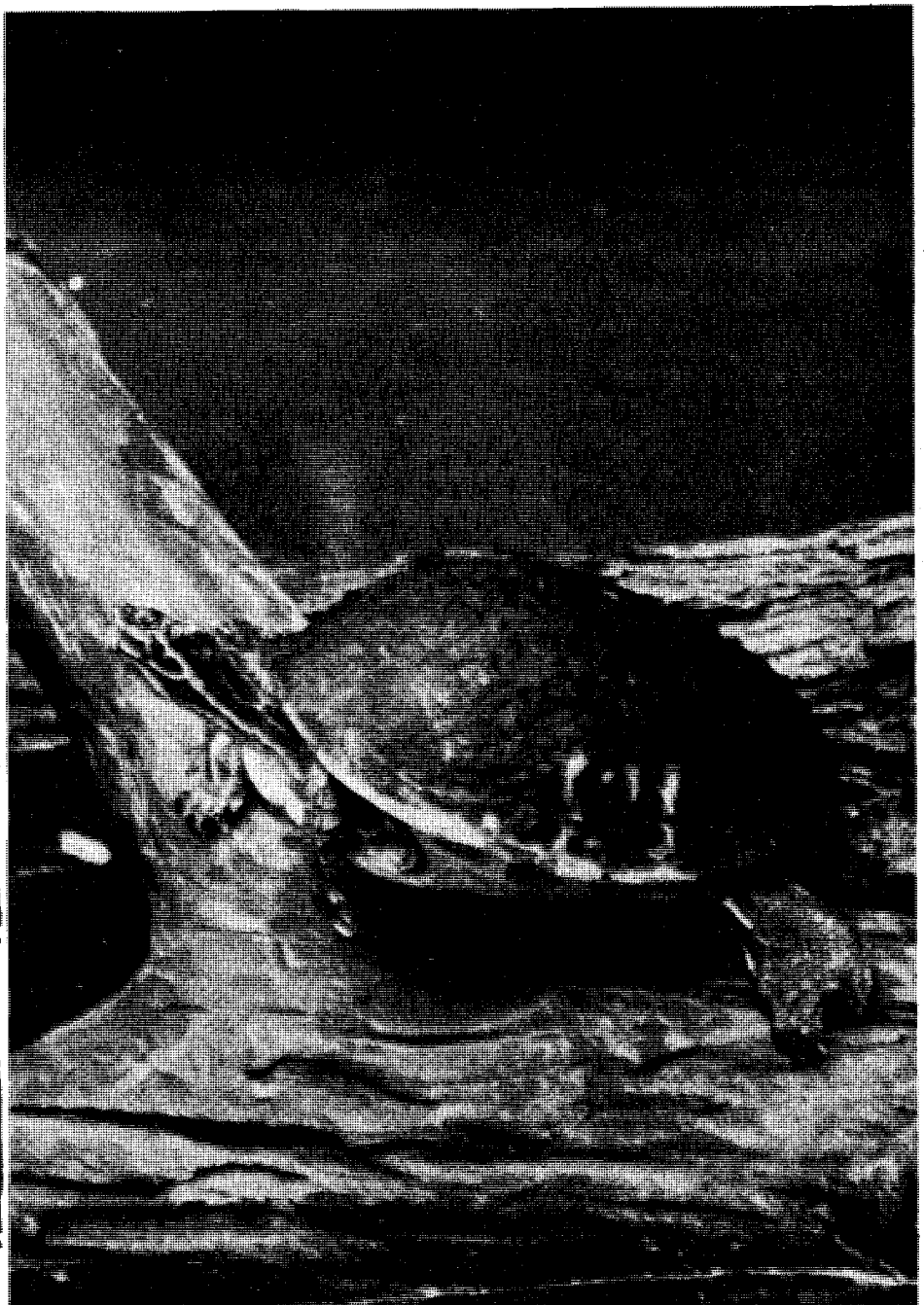
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Mrs. Hayford Of Captiva Named Chairman Of United Way

Mrs. Max Hayford of Captiva, has been named chairman of the United Way, and she will be calling on friends and neighbors on Captiva in hopes that she can maintain or surpass her own outstanding record. Last year, under her chairmanship, the Captiva folks went over their quota for the United Fund, and this year they hope to achieve the goal too. Mrs. Hayford is a busy woman and proof of the saying it takes a busy person to get things done.

Besides being chairman three years running for the United Fund, called United Way this year, she holds a state office in the Electric Cooperative and is a director on the board besides holding a temporary position on the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board. She is secretary of the Seminole Electric Cooperative, too.

Remember when she calls on you to ask for a donation, that 14 agencies are helped the United Way, and with the expansion of agencies and the increased cost of everything, the money you donate can well change the life for the better of a youngster or someone less fortunate than you. Let's make Captiva over the goal again this year!



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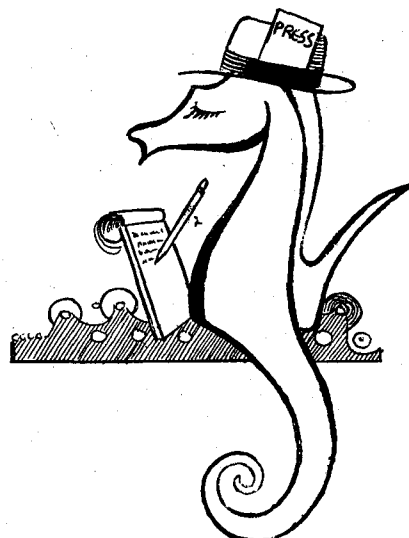
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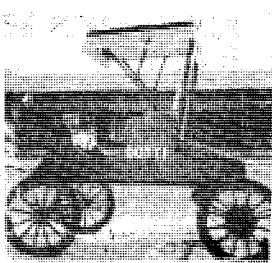
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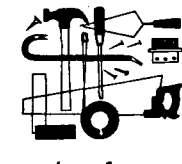
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Home from a vacation in Franklin, N.C., are MARY and TOM BOWERS, managers of the Whitecaps. Included in their trip was a visit at Astor, Fla., with daughter, SUSIE and OTIS LEE and family, and a visit with son, MIKE and family at Eustis, Fla. One special stop was at Atlanta to visit their granddaughter, LINDA LEE CARPENTER and a new great-grandson, two weeks old, JOE LEE, their second. Their stay at Franklin was restful and a change of scenery but the view of Sanibel from the causeway was a welcome sight.

JANE and HANK SHERMAN are vacationing in Hawaii. After returning to their Tulsa home they will come to Sanibel for a visit in November at their Gulf Drive home.

JANIE and DICK JOHNSON and son JAY from Granville, Ohio, have been enjoying a late summer vacation at the lovely new Sandy Bend Apts. It was Jay's first visit and he and STEVE ANDERSON had a great fishing expedition, even caught some fish!

DAVE and DOTTIE KLAUDER have returned from a very interesting summer behing the iron curtain in Rusia. They are so happy to be back home and in a lovely new apartment. They managed to bring back scads of films of life in Russia, which friends are anxiously waiting to view.

Dr. & Mrs. GILMAN KIRK of Columbus, Ohio, are at Sandy Bend too. He is a famous surgeon, and they are enjoying relaxing from the hectic pace.

VICTOR and EDY HAGERSTROM have come back to their beautiful island home in Sanibel Lakes from Ocean Grove, N.J. "We love it in Ocean Grove, which is a small homey place too, but it's so good to be back home," they said.

HERB PURDY is up at Bay Pines in St. Petersburg for a checkup, and we so hope it is good news, and that he is on the road to recovery.

We have an ever-growing list of Good Samaritans on the Islands, and we add Mr. JACK AMAR of Ambassador Homes to this list, as he was ready with the jumper cable when old "Maxine" failed us again. You can't imagine the relief in finding such wonderful people ready to help!

New owners of McCauls, up Captiva way, are DEAN and WANDA MARSHALL of Xenia, Ohio, and they are redoing the shop to their taste. It will be open soon for business with lots of new goodies, and it would make a nice browsing trip up there to see them, when they are finished.

BERNICE and MAC McCAUL have moved to Tropicana, and they are just loving retirement and life in a mobile home. "You can't believe how convenient it is, and how little housework there is to mobile home living. It's the first time in 30 years I have had the mail delivered right to my door. Of course I miss old friends, but we are making new ones, too," says Bernice, and all her old friends are invited to visit with her and Mac.

Mr. & Mrs. JAMES T. HAPER of Chicago have returned to their Captain's Walk apartment for a few weeks. The Harpers will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary on October 11 and can't think of anywhere else they would rather be on this occasion than on beautiful Sanibel Island.

FRANCES and ZEKE SHAVER returned to their home on Captiva last week after a short visit with family and friends in Kentucky, where Zeke fell and fractured an ankle in two places. Both are so glad to be home again, where he is comfortably holding forth from a hospital bed. Even with cast and complications the highlight of the trip was the first full family reunion in four years in Richmond, Ky., centered around the newest member of the family, AMANDA LOUISE KIDD, now four months old.

The Islander would like to welcome FRANK DEEHAN to Captiva and South Seas Plantation. Besides being a friend, we're sure he'll be an asset to the Islands.

PRISCILLA MURPHY IN TONGA

The following letter was received from Priscilla Murphy, written in Tonga. Raining cats and dogs! Sunday in Tonga. You do nothing except go to church, otherwise you might get arrested. Everybody rests on the Sabbath. Went to my first Tongan feast, at Oscar Beach, one of the most beautiful place I have ever seen. Two suckling pigs were roasted on a do-it-yourself turning spit. Then a 5' x 10' area on the ground, with hot rocks on bottom, was uncovered; first about ten layers of burlap, then about the same of banana leaves. Under all this was a large number of small packages wrapped in banana leaves containing banana pudding (slices of banana), the most delicious spinach I have ever eaten, cooked with thick coconut cream and onions; spinach here is the young leaves of the taro, or elephant ear plant. Large white slabs of Taro root was sliced at the serving table; this was somewhat like potato, delicious lamb chops, large baked fish, very good, and, of course, the pigs.

Plates were half sections of the ivory part of the banana stem. At each place was another banana stem plated filled with four kinds of fruit. What a feast! Stuffed, but all happy after finishing eating with our fingers. We then dipped our soiled fingers in a large tradacna clam shell finger bowl. After that a really spontaneous floor show, all the different types of Tonga dances and music. Everybody went home happy, full and a little tired. Couldn't take pics as everything is in my lost bag. Hope I get my luggage soon.

/s/ Best,

Priscilla Murphy

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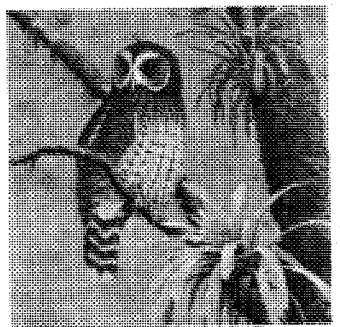
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18. *Say out loud "I FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS!"*
19. *Now that you have followed instruction 1 which says "Read everything before beginning," do only sentence 2.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO EVERYONE:

We are simply delighted that our columnist, Sandy, is read so closely by so many people.

However, we do think the subject of dogs and cats has been over-reacted to. It is almost as if you were insulted because The Islander did not carry a list of weekly residents.

Therefore, we categorically (no pun intended) that we're sure ALL feline and canine residents of Sanibel are marvelous -- and we need no more letters after this week to inform us of that fact.

/s/ The Editors
of The Islander.

DEAR SANDY:

Re your column "Making Tracks with Sandy," 9/21/72 -- to answer your question.

No, it doesn't make me "feel inferior -- what with pups writing letters, cats ringing doorbells and foretelling the weather yet..."

Your columns used to be interesting. One, or at the most two such columns as your pet series for a gag, O.K. But really, to continue carrying on your Mother Goose fairy tale approach is irrelevant to say the least. Irrelevant to all the work Islanders need to do to save Sanibel and Captiva now.

If you would like to continue a series on pets in a way that is relevant, I suggest the following:

1. Get a copy of the Dog Ordinance at the Lee County building and print pertinent portions to inform all pet owners, guests and residents of their rights as owners of pets, as well as the rights of those who do not own that particular pet.

2. Do some research on what cities and counties across the United States are doing to insure that owners and non-owners do not 'infringe on each others' territory. For example, New York City and Chicago are having

sanitary problems with dog excrement on the streets. They are in process of writing or have already written legislation to require owners to clean up after their dogs.

If local pet owners want to forestall community control of their pets, everyone should be aware of and self-enforce the ordinance we already have.

/s/ Ruth Happel
Sanibel

TO SANDY:

Who does not know all or very few of the animals on Sanibel!

Me thinks you should make up a Who's Who on Dogs and Cats of Sanibel.

You left out some mighty nice ones when you started the article on important inhabitants of Sanibel.

Now we have a few more to be added to the list of Howls & Caterwauls!

To start with at the Casa Blanca Apts, you left out the Burr's beautiful white poodle, BoBo, who wears aqua bows and has his toenails painted aqua to match. Then there is the Muller's Tia Marie on Seagrape Lane, and is she a doll. She is the fastest 8 year old I ever saw and loves to dig clams, crack them and lap up the juice. Then you have the Hare's black dog Puddy, and a cat called Penny, the most sophisticated cat you ever saw. Now down on Lindgren Drive, the Earl Skinners have three lovely cats called Martin Luther, Big Red and a bobtail called Punkins, now there's a cat I could take. On Sand Dollar Drive, the Dachshund called Heidi belongs to Mary Johnston and Betty Robinson; Heidi has had some back trouble of late. On Angel Wing Drive the Borchers have Missy, who eats carrots and celery to keep her girlish figure, and don't forget John Kenedy's sweet little Doxy, Agatha. Up on Main St., the cats who rule our Avon Lady are Beauty, Mousey and BoBo. The Betty's of the Black Pearl have that

cute little white poodle named Bitzy, and who only has one eye, and is as happy as can be. Bill Compton has a Husky called Sparky who waits for him for two hours while Bill goes to the cinema. Up on Gulf Drive the Don Marshalls have a cute poodle named Mike, and is he a playful little guy. Then here is Gabby, the friendliest little Doxy belonging to the Herman family of Ibis Lane. Up at Petticoat Junction in Water Shadows there are two small Chihuahuas and down at the Stokes place there are two more small Chihuahuas.

Why don't you put a notice in the paper to have all cat and dog owners send in their names and the kind of dog or cat they own. It might be fun to see if the animal population is greater than man on Sanibel. You could even put a coupon type in the paper and have them return it to you.

/s/ An animal lover on Sanibel

DEAR SANDY:

Just as I predicted, my four latest little darlings were born on Friday so I am calling them (on account of that's Fish Day) Snook, Mullet, Bass and Grouper and true to form, one is bright yellow, another striped, the third all over sky-gray and the last, jet black -- such a color you never saw.

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/s/ Mother Lily Pons
At the Pirate Playhouse.

TO THE ISLANDER:

Causeway Golden Goose
Bravo for Cape Coral who fight for their toll reduction and shame on Sanibel-Captiva who are too shy or too

snobish to do the same. I agree fully with Mrs. Olling.

Sanibel Causeway will have to stay a toll bridge to support is maintenance when paid, but it should be toll free for bona fide residents and Lee County is welcome to the surplus revenues or refinancing the Golden Goose, IF it uses a fair share of these monies for Sanibel-Captiva, improvements of beaches and parks.

It should become free now or at least greatly reduced to the residents. Lee County does not pay anything for the Causeway, maintenance, salaries or repairs. The toll pays itself and way over, and since the Causeway goes nowhere it is we residents who are paying for it, and without us, there would be no tourists, accommodations, or business for anybody in Lee County.

A few years ago our college and high school students threatened to lay across the bridge until some pass or reduction was allowed to them. They pointed out that no pedestrian or bicycle is allowed across and this makes it mandatory to be over 15 years old, have a drivers license, a car and \$3.00 or hitch hike to go home from school or work.

The toll went down to \$2.00 for anybody shelling; \$20 for 10 tickets, valid two months. Our children have the right to come walking home without having to beg a risky ride at the toll booth. Our toll has earned enough surplus money to build a fishing walking way over the bridges.

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/s/ Yvette Remus
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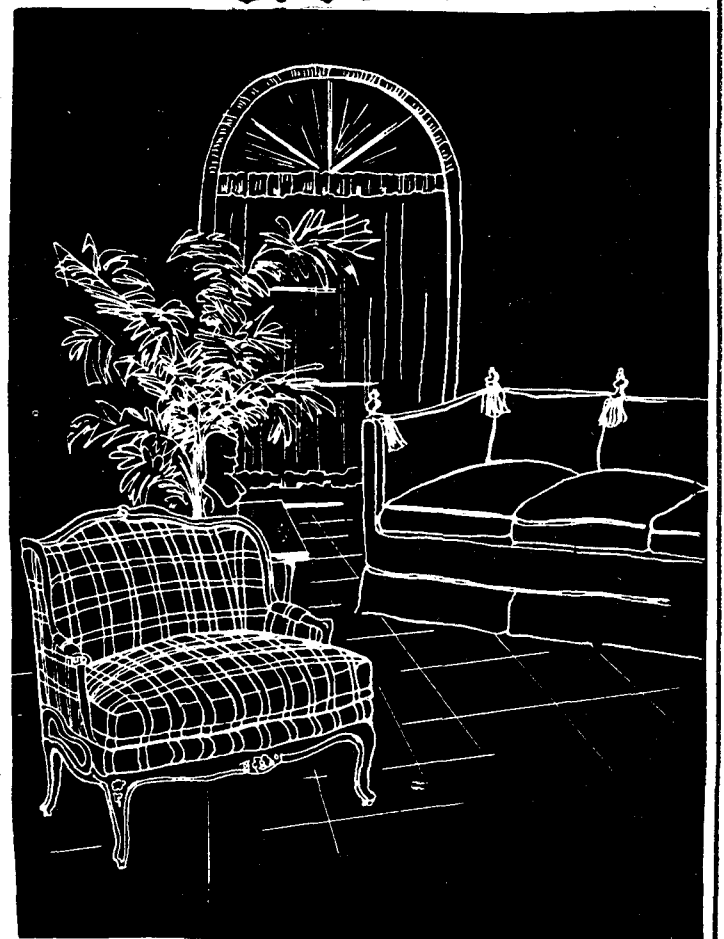
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Mr. A. J. O'Donnell, Jr., District Director for Internal Revenue in Florida, said that the firm, headquartered in Jacksonville, has made price reductions in all their stores. Winn-Dixie has 877 stores in Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, North Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

"Winn-Dixie officials have agreed to modify pricing procedures and to make

the necessary price adjustments in order to comply with the Economic Stabilization Program," according to Mr. O'Donnell. He also emphasized that the IRS would continue to monitor prices at Winn-Dixie and other retail food stores.

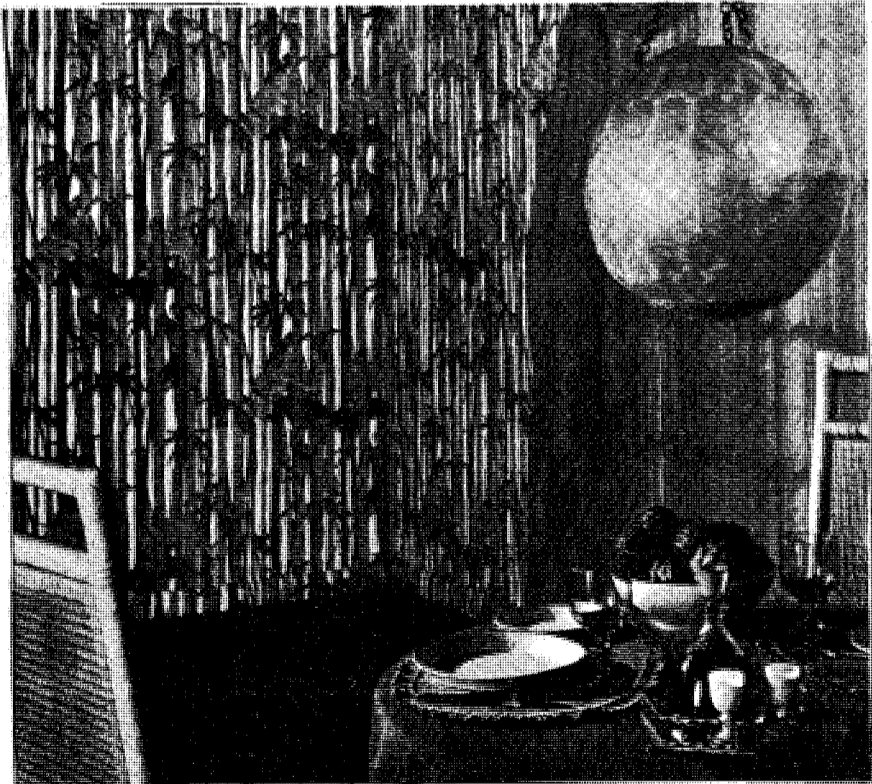
The investigation was initiated in response to consumer complaints received from throughout the southeast. "The IRS audit of Winn-Dixie was one of the first of 23 national retail food chain investigations to be completed by the Internal Revenue Service, acting as the enforcement arm of the Price Commission," added Mr. O'Donnell.

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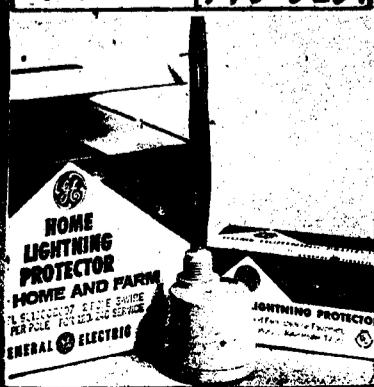
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ROSEMARY KENEDY

Miss Rosemary Kenedy of Sanibel and Greenwich, Conn., died in New York on Friday, Sept. 29, after a long illness. She was the sister of John Kenedy of Sanibel.

In lieu of flowers, those friends who wish may send a contribution to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Sanibel, Fla. 33957.

ROSARY AT ST. ISABELLE'S

Each Friday during October the rosary will be recited at St. Isabelle's Church at one p.m.

SOME NEW MUSIC FOR PIRATE PLAYHOUSE

Ruth Hunter won a prize of long playing records at Millers Department Store this week, so for the coming season, audiences will be treated to Street Fair, The Magic Organ, The United States Navy Band, the Fantastic Fiddles of Felix Slatkin and Van Clyburn's favorite encores, between acts at the Pirate Playhouse.

Incidentally, when you browse through the records at Millers, a cute little girl, Susan Briggs, who plays the organ will help you, for she is very much interested in music.

SIEGENTHALER-COULTON WED

Miss Sarah Mead Siegenthaler became the bride of Mr. Roger Webb Coulton, September 22, during a family ceremony in the Chapel of First Congregational Church, Mansfield, Ohio. Rev. Clifford Schutjer officiated.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles P. Siegenthaler, Buttonwood Lane, Sanibel, are the parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur F. Coulton of Bay Village, Ohio.

The bride's attendant was Mrs. C. Peter Siegenthaler of Atlanta, Ga., while Mr. Richard Y. Coulton of Bay Village was his brother's best man. Mr. William L. Spang III, Rocky River, Ohio, served as usher.

Following the ceremony the couple received their friends for a wedding supper at Westbrook Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Laurel School for Girls in Cleveland, and the College of William and Mary in Virginia. She was an editor with Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co. of Columbus, Ohio. The groom graduated from Muskingum College and is associated with Kafer's, Inc.

After their honeymoon, Mr. & Mrs. Coulton will reside in Mansfield, Ohio.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR THE SEIFERTS

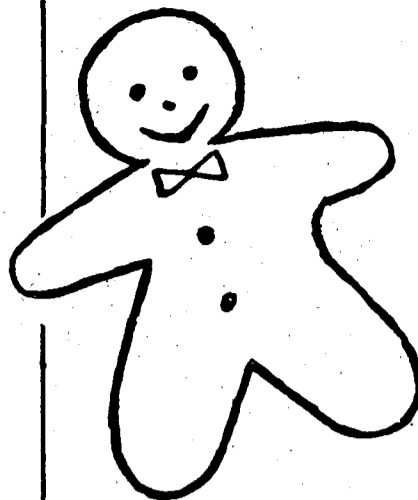
The President's Room at South Seas Plantation was the scene of a gala farewell party Saturday night for Otto and Louis Seifert. The Seiferts, since 1969, have been managing the Plantation, serving guests and visitors from around the world. They are leaving for a short vacation in the Florida Keys, then to Chicago and points beyond. The employees presented the Seiferts with a silver loving cup in recognition of their many contributions and experiences at the resort.

Taking over as manager is Al Ten Broek, recently of Westfield, N.J. Al, his wife Mary, and children, Jennifer, Laura, and Bryan, have visited the Islands for some years, and are currently residing in their condominium at Sanibel Moorings until their home is ready to move in. They are anxious to become better acquainted with Island residents on a more permanent basis.

TIM SQUIRES PTA PRESIDENT

Tim Squires, new PTA president has some great ideas he will be espousing this year and will be explaining them on the agenda for the first fall meeting scheduled for October 17 at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Elementary School.

There will be five official meetings of the PTA this year, and they occur on the third Tuesday of each month. Look for more news about this important first meeting, later on in the month, and be sure to mark your calendar for attendance.



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CAPTIVA-LEXINGTON GROUP ENTERTAIN AT HOUSE PARTY

Five full days of fun and fellowship began with the arrival Wednesday afternoon of Sarah Dennis of Atlanta and Captiva, and her friend, Helen Baykin of Carrollton, Ga., to visit Lucy and Larry Crump of Lexington.

The first party started that evening at the Deepwood Drive home of Dee and Charlie Jett. A special surprise was the arrival of Sally and Byron Kirby of Louisville. The Jetts are hosts to 14 at the Barn Dinner Theatre to see "Fiddler on the Roof." Climaxing an enjoyable evening, the group stopped by the home of Liz and Angus McDonald, also on Deepwood Drive. Thursday morning Lucy Crump gave the visitors a tour of Lexington, including the Hunt-Morgan House. Mary Brock entertained for lunch at the Idle Hour Country Club. Cy Brock and Susie Hamilton, visitors to Captiva, were special guests. Thursday evening, Harriett Holladay entertained at her home on McDowell Road. The cocktail-supper party took place in her beautiful garden. Other guests at this occasion were Zibbie and George Beattie, new owners of the Captiva house formerly occupied by Helen Allin; Frances and Henry Duncan of Lexington and Sea Island; Sarah Carter Stanfil; Betsy Estes; Rosie and Robert Sparks.

Friday was another special day. Liz McDonald entertained the group at the Boone Tavern in Berea, Ky., for lunch. Highlighting this party was Frances Shaver. She joined the group from Richmond. It had been the plan for Fran and Zeke to surprise the visitors for the entire house party, but enroute to Lexington, an ankle injury to Zeke prevented this. Driving back to Lexington, Liz toured the Daniel Boone country and stopped at "White Hall," the birthplace of Cassius Clay, American abolitionist and diplomat, now a state shrine.

Friday afternoon, the group drove to "Greenwood," the river home of the Cramps. During the entire weekend there were games of horse shoes, croquet and bridge going on constantly. Besides the ten people staying at "Greenwood," Len Flynn and Wendell Reading joined the group from Wendell's nearby river home. Bill

Bagby and the Louisville Kirbys also were guests on Saturday. A special feature was the Kentucky River trip in three boats to the "Peppermint Lounge." Sunday evening the house party returned to Lexington. Monday morning Charlie Jett took Sarah and Helen on a tour of the Blue Grass horse farms including Castleton Farms (Dodge Stables); Spendrift; Normandy Farms; Dixiana and Domino and two cemeteries. These were the burial place of Fair Play and Man O'War.

Returning to Lexington, there was the farewell luncheon with the group. Host for the occasion, held in the attractive restaurant, Levas, in downtown Lexington, was Leonard Flynn.

Enroute back to Georgia, Helen and Sarah spent the night at Pleasant Hill, Kentucky's restored Shaker Village.

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There are many who would like to help out in Vietnam. Here is a letter from the Bishop of Kontum which shows how very grateful the refugees are for help.

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Now I hear from other owners in the same area that the Conservationists plan to buy large blocks of land from syndicate owners, and that eventually they will squeeze out us little owners with little or no restitution. I could get a builder to go in there, put some fill in and build my house on my own land, but how would you feel about spoiling the ecology and messing up the conservation area? My conscience would bother me no end, and I would never find peace in this home, but what is one to do?

There are over 4,000 people arriving weekly in Florida to make their homes. Many have been lured here by your own Chambers of Commerce. Some even own land, as I do, and for health reasons wish to live in this climate. Are you going to tell them to go some place else and clutter up the land with their homes, as Sanibel is reserved for the birds and alligators?

There is a population explosion in the United States, or hasn't Sanibel and Captiva heard about it? You can't just murder people to get rid of them. Hitler tried that, but this is supposed to be the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave. Over 500 acres of Sanibel are "for the birds" already. How about people?
/s/ Property owner.

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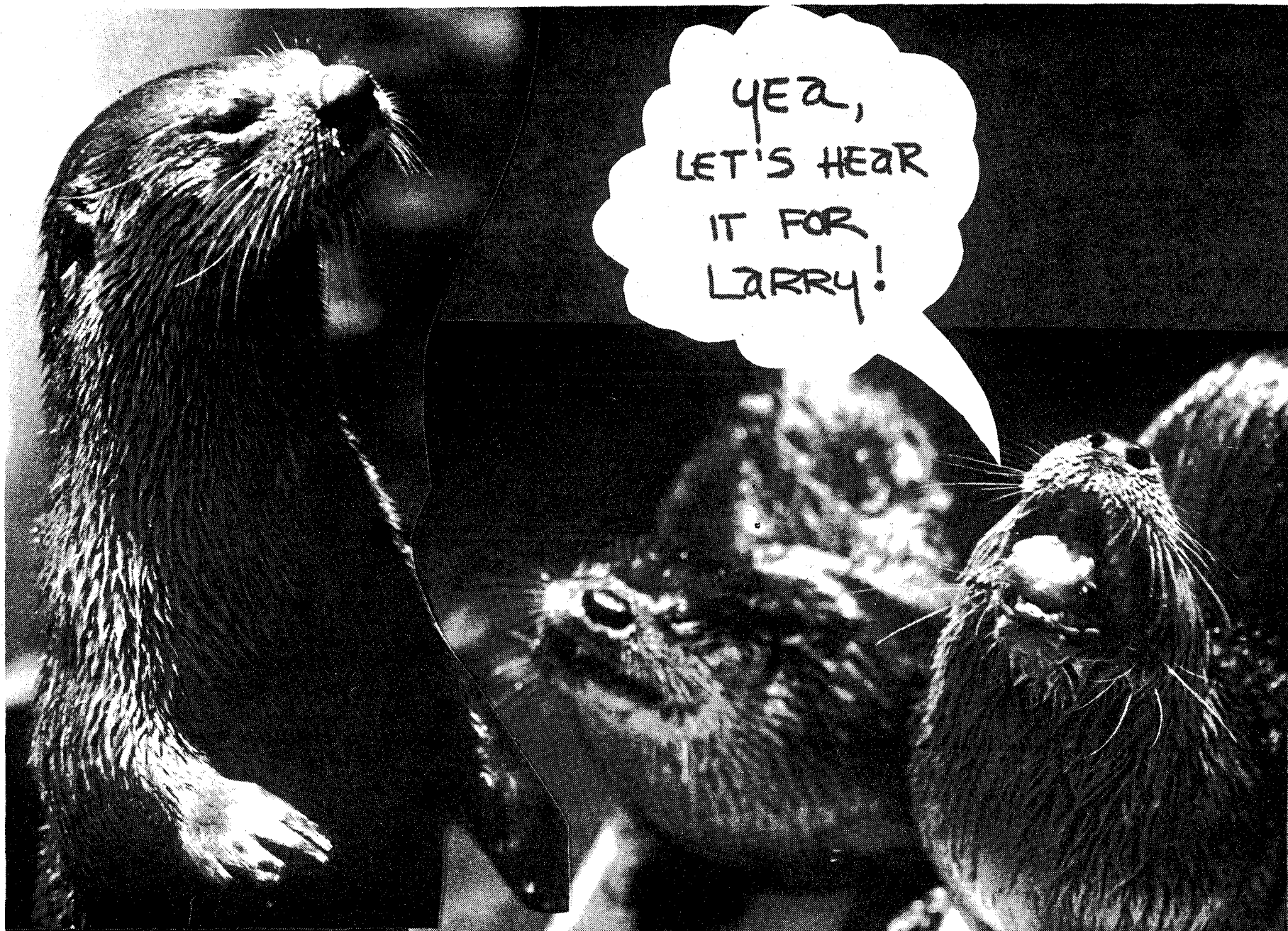
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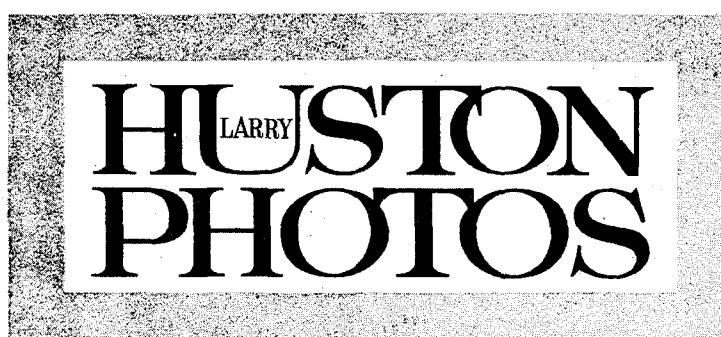
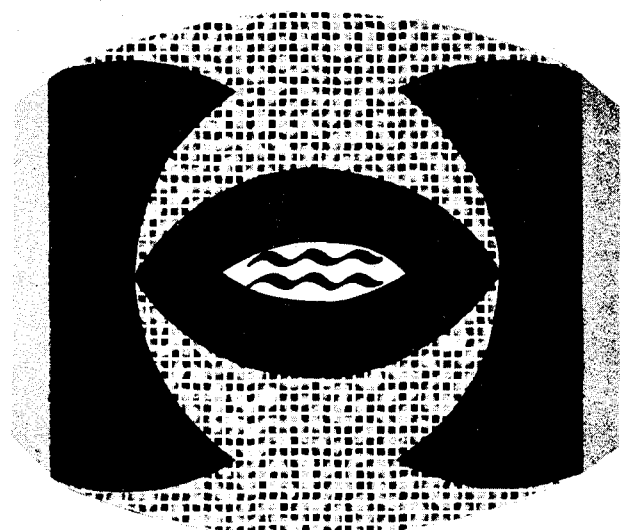
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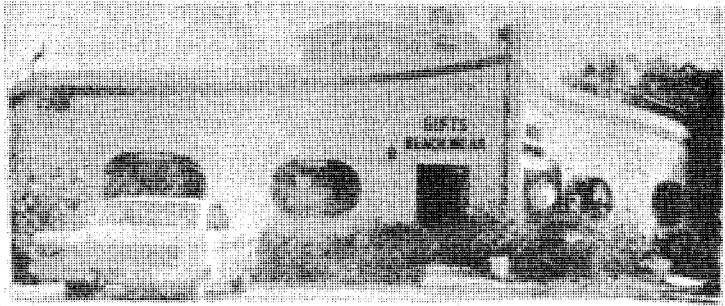
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Colonel Eldrige Beach, director of the Patrol said, "The Florida State Legislature amended the accident reporting law requiring a damage release sticker be placed on all damaged vehicles by the investigating officer before repairs are made."

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