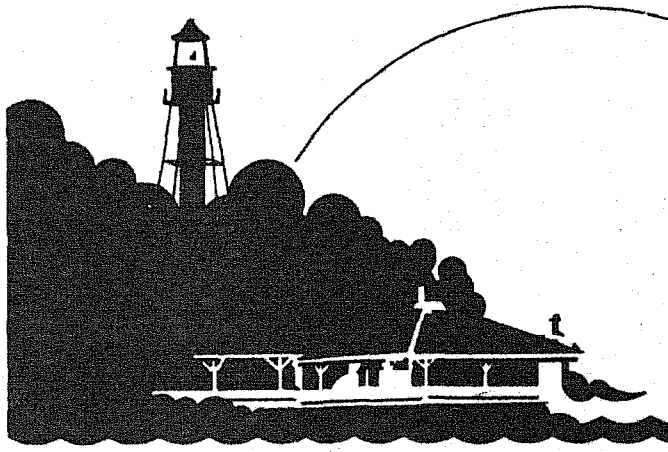


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plant permit

The Planning Commission voted unanimously at their meeting yesterday, Monday, May 8 to give the Island Water Association (IWA) a development permit for two five million gallon storage tanks and a reverse osmosis plant. The water company had originally requested a development permit for three five million gallon tanks but will have to apply for the third.

The Planning Commission qualified their approval with the following stipulations: a chain link fence be erected prior to site clearing; retention of specific site vegetation; during construction, the site access must be through the existing access to minimize disturbance to an osprey nest located next to the proposed driveway; the IWA must give away plants they do not retain; the vegetation plan must be revised to include a tall buffer to screen the bulk tanks; the IWA must work with City Attorney Neal Bowen to achieve the dedication of 200 feet of right away along the Sanibel River and the IWA must study and report to the Planning Commission the feasibility of installing nesting sites on the top of the storage tanks for Black Skimmers and Least Terns.

Although the IWA has professed that it is willing to spend the necessary \$75,000 to construct the tank domes in a way that will promote nesting, IWA general manager Larry Snell feels that more must be known about the nesting habits of the birds before committing that kind of money.

"After all," he said, "the temperature at the top of the tanks is 150 degrees and that can't be too good for the eggs."

One problem the Commission had at the last meeting concerned the possibility that the IWA would have to install a new brine line.

"Our current brine line is capable of handling three million gallons of water per day, Snell said." That is the capacity of the proposed plant. As long as we phase out the one plant while we are phasing in the new one, then the



Dense rainfall over the weekend turned usually dry areas of the Island into lakes and rivers. This particular area, near Bowman's Beach, is usually a subdued little trickle.

Unusually high tides brought in mountains of shells to the delight of those who braved the weather to collect the treasures.

existing brine line will be adequate to handle the load."

IWA engineer Ian Watson told the Commission that there is virtually no impact of salinity on coastal waters when water is discharged by the brine line 600-700 feet into the Gulf. "At that distance there is almost immediate dispersal," he said.

The IWA was also given approval for a \$100,000 project for a testing and monitoring well into the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer designed to indicate the availability and longevity of the water supply. The utility was fined \$200, however, for beginning construction of their surface casing.

The issue of whether or not water as a medium to control growth was again raised. Snell stated that the control of growth did not rest with the IWA. "We don't want to anticipate the demand but want to serve it when it is there."

Commissioner Manchester agreed. "We cannot use water to control

growth anymore than we can keep food from crossing the causeway," he stated. Manchester also told the Commission that he felt the Planning Commission must work closely with the IWA for the good of both Islands. "It is other people drilling wells . . . that's where our future problems lie," he added.

In other action, the Commission, on a motion from Ray Fenton, voted three-two to recommend that the city council repeal sections 1 and 2b of the city's ordinance 77-47. One section deals with the water element of the plan and the other requires a prospective builder to furnish proof of an adequate supply of water. In voting against the recommendation, Commissioner Judy Workman stated that she felt the sections were necessary as a safeguard because of the uncertainty of the Islands' future water supply.

Snell said after Monday's meeting that the IWA greatly appreciated the

work and cooperation of the Planning Commission and said that the delay in obtaining the development permit would not throw them too far off schedule.

"It might take us an extra month before the reverse osmosis plant is completed," he said, "but we are ahead of schedule with the storage tanks so we don't anticipate a water supply problem next season."

The Planning Commission also rescheduled a hearing for a development permit for the new post office until May 22 because the site plan is being redesigned as a result of cost overruns due to the weight permits required for the site.

Pursuant to ordinance 77-47, the Commission recommended approval for the issuance of building permits to the following people.

a) Ronald and Cheryl Weaver - single

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Kiwanis beach clean-up held Sunday



Kiwanian John Posthumus does his good turn on Sunday as he par-

ticipates in the Kiwanis beach clean-up.

toll booth possible truck weighing site

At last Wednesday's County Commission meeting, the Commissioners considered a request from the City of Sanibel to relocate the scales used in the City's truck weighing program to the area on the Causeway opposite the restrooms. As inducements to help procure a more favorable response from the Commissioners, the Mayor said that the City would supply the County with a release of liability and hold harmless clause and that the City would install a public emergency telephone connected to the Sanibel Police Department.

Commissioners objected to the proposed location on the grounds that the trucks pulling in and out of the weigh station would create a major traffic hazard and they admitted that they were concerned about being in-

involved in a potential lawsuit. (Five County Builders has been investigating the possibility of challenging the validity of the City's ordinance.)

The City has established weight restrictions that amount to 75 percent of the Florida state limit. Vehicles are permitted to exceed that limit by obtaining a special permit, that costs \$2.50 per excess 1,000 pounds. Monies collected will be used to repair the roads.

Commissioner Evans suggested that the City look into the possibility of incorporating a truck weighing station with the toll plaza, suggestion that Mayor Butler endorsed, and she promised to return to the Commissioners with a definite proposal as soon as possible.

Parview extension proposed

In a workshop meeting planned for the 15 of May, the Streets and Roads Task Force plans to present to its parent body, the Planning Commission, an alternative to ease the bottleneck traffic conditions on Periwinkle Way.

On Thursday, May 4, the Task Force met to continue with its effort to study the traffic circulation problems on Sanibel and to then advise the Planning Commission of some remedial policies to that situation. During this meeting, George Christensen presented statistics that indicate that in the month of March, 1979, the peak monthly traffic figure will reach 155, 433 cars crossing the causeway. 70 percent of those cars will cross in rush hour traffic during an hour and a half in the morning, the three hours between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and one and a half hours in the evening.

Christensen pointed out that an alternative to Periwinkle is desirable to facilitate the flow of traffic on the Island.

The Task Force hopes to see an alternative to Periwinkle constructed by 1985 which would parallel the present road, along the northern ridge of the Australian pine buffers, which would leave the existing Periwinkle a one way road, with one way traffic in the opposite direction on the new stretch. But, Christensen emphasizes, "that's for the future."

In the meantime, traffic continues to increase, and Christense proposed to his fellow task force members a "viable, quick solution" for an East West Road. That solution is to make use of an existing street, Parview, and extend that street to cover the area between Lindgren and Casabel.

There are many advantages to this

remedy, according to Christense, who has studied the problem in depth.

The proposed stretch is approximately 1,000 feet from the wind and wave action of the Gulf and six feet above sea level, and would be properly drained by the Lindgren Canal and the Sanibel River. With the East end of the proposed road connecting at Lindgren, there would be no point of traffic friction at the Island's principal exit, and the use of this Parview extension would allow for the immediate badly needed repair of Donax. In considering an evacuation plan, the Parview extension would allow for a densely populated area of the Island to accomplish evacuation without the use of Periwinkle Way.

When questioned as to a proposed date by which to accomplish this construction, Christensen reminded the Task Force that they are to make policy, and that the details of their

policy decisions are not within their charge.

There is a second alternative to the Parview Extension, and that would be the use of Middle Gulf Drive. Christensen allowed that Middle Gulf Drive has only one advantage: "that it already exists." In the list of disadvantages, Middle Gulf Drive has many left turn situations, which slow traffic, and is only 600 feet from the Gulf. Drainage is poor, and there is a high population density along that road.

The Streets and Roads Task Force will also recommend to the Planning Commission at the next session that an ordinance be prepared to specifically prohibit blocking any intersection during heavy stop and go traffic situations, with the purpose of facilitating traffic flow on the Island, and particularly on Periwinkle, which has frequent accesses and exits.

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county postpones decision on turner beach

The Board of Lee County Commissioners decided last Wednesday to postpone a decision on acquiring 36 acres of Gulf front property in an area known alternately as Turner Beach and Bowman's Beach.

The property has been offered to the county at a cost of \$5500 per acre, a price that former county attorney Jim Humphrey has recommended that the Commission accept. Humphrey is representing the county in the county's litigation against the property owners.

Complicating the offer is the fact that only two of the three owners have agreed to offer their land to the county for this price. (See sections A and B on the diagram) Parcel C is owned by a third member of the Ford family and there has been no agreement to settle her portion of the land (Parcel C) and Parcel D is also in dispute. Owners of parcels A and B claim that they each own an undivided third of parcel D while owner of parcel C claims that she also owns all of D.

"It's either all or none," Chairman Whan said emphatically.

"If Mrs. Roth can't come to a fair negotiation then I see no other alternative than to proceed with the litigation," agreed Commissioner Betty Bowen Evans.

The suit, in which Humphrey acting as special attorney for the county, has declared himself reluctant to pursue because he does not feel that the county's claim is strong enough, alleges that the property actually belongs to the County because it accreted from county-owned Turner Beach.

Lloyd Hendry, acting as attorney for the two property owners who are willing to settle the issue, said that he believed the county's case to be weak because there is no proof that the county ever intended to buy the peninsula in question. He also pointed out that the county was getting a discount rate because the adjoining property was purchased recently at \$7500 per acre, an increase of \$2,000 per acre.

Humphrey had asked Sanibel Mayor Zee Butler to make a statement about

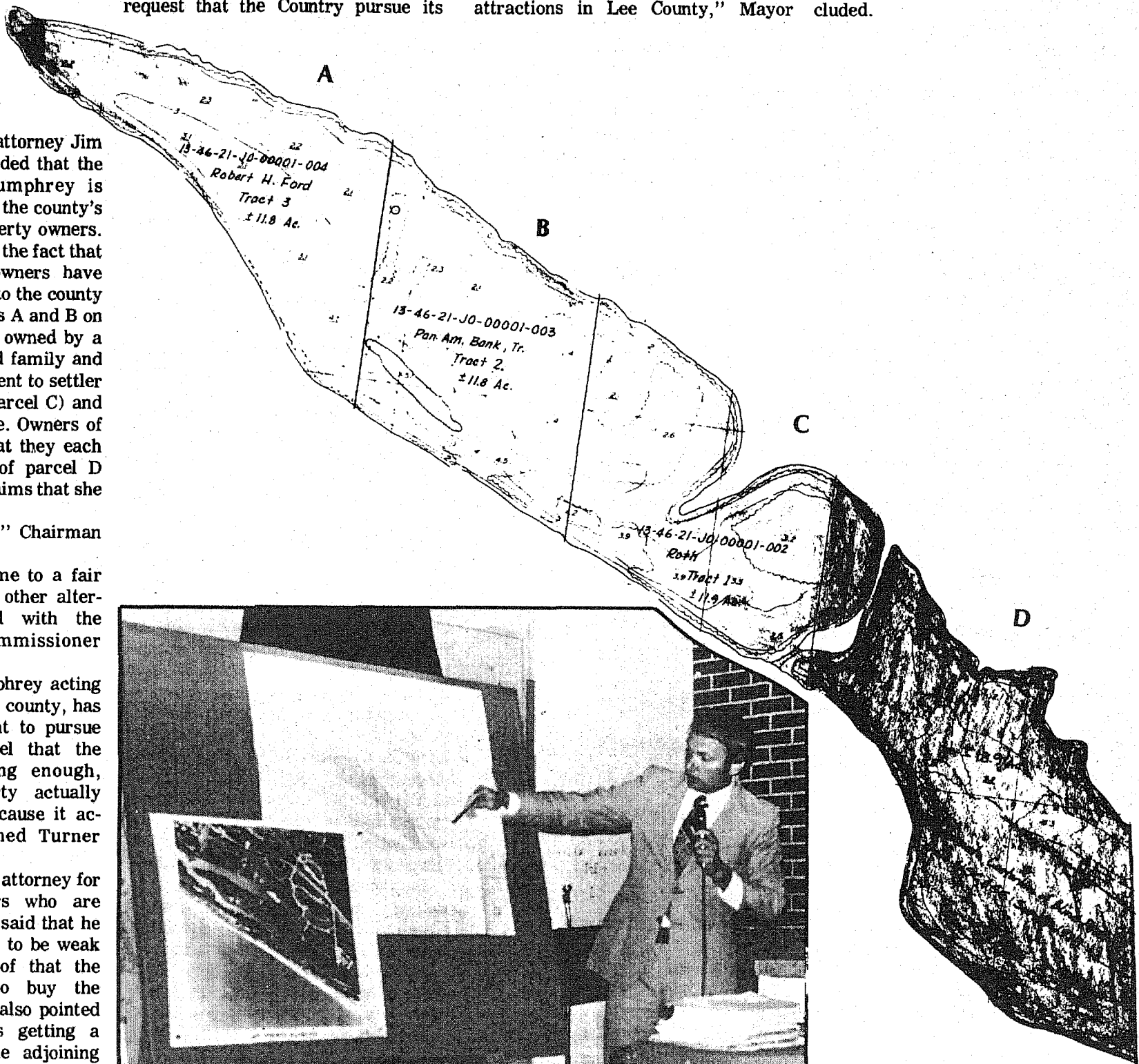
the City's feelings in regard to the prospective purchase.

"I was authorized by a unanimous vote of the Sanibel City Council to request that the County pursue its

options," she said. "That is pristine and very beautiful property and could be developed into a lovely facility.

"Sanibel is one of the biggest tourist attractions in Lee County," Mayor

Butler continued, "and we are low in facilities. You will never have a better opportunity to purchase land on Sanibel at a better price," she concluded.



Jim Humphrey points out the disputed area at last week's county commission meeting.

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commentary

This coming week, May 14-21, has been proclaimed as National Police Week with Monday designated as Police Memorial Day, a Day set aside for citizens to tell members of the local force what a great job they are doing. And they are. There isn't one member of the Sanibel Police Department that couldn't be making more money in either another profession or on a different force in the area. After this year's fiscal arrangements, our police

force is almost on a par with Fort Myers and Cape Coral as far as salaries are concerned but there is still no cost of living provision for living on the Island. This has the result of having necessitated that two of the force live on the mainland and a third is in the process of moving because they cannot afford Sanibel. Should this trend continue, and a large back-up is required for an emergency, the police force could be handicapped.

There were some citizen objections to last year's police budget on the grounds that Sanibel doesn't need a police force the size of ours. Maybe we don't in May or September but we have to remember that our services must be adequate for the 14-15,000 population we have each week during the season.

So, remember next Monday to tell your favorite officer what kind of a job you think they are doing.

And while we are on the subject of expressing our appreciation to those who work to protect us, what about the fire departments on both islands?

Let's hope that there will be some formal acknowledgement over the next months of that group of individuals who deserve equally the kind of recognition we have elected to show the police force.

tax fax by paul a. howe

Last week this column highlighted the history and nature of the Double (or Dual) Taxation problem that has kept Florida's counties and cities at each others' throats for some 133 years.

Brief mention was made of proposals made by the current Florida Advisory Council on Governmental Relations to plug up the loopholes in the state's Constitution and laws on the subject. Three such recommendations were

made after full discussion by the Council's Committee on Double Taxation. A substantial number of additional issues were suggested but, as yet, have not been fully discussed by the full Council. Thirteen of those, however, were specifically identified as those which the Council feels it must address in the near future.

The three recommendations endorsed by the Council are deemed to be

basic to any reasonable and expeditious settlement of the total Double Taxation dispute. Appropriately, the first proposal would amend the Florida Constitution which is the fountainhead of all state law, i.e. "the will of the people". That charter now states that "property situated within municipalities shall not be subject to taxation for services rendered by the county exclusively for the benefit of the property or residents in unincorporated areas." Much fol-de-rol has been made of the word "exclusively" in that short, and otherwise unambiguous, provision. As a corrective and clarifying measure, the Council recommended and the current Florida Constitution Revision Commission has adopted an amendment that would: delete the word "exclusively"; and add at the end of the current provision: "where such services are of no real and substantial benefit to property or residents within the municipalities."

The other two proposals of the Council would establish as general state policy that: "local governing boards should have access to sufficient information in order to help them resolve issues of Double Taxation." That data would make it possible to clearly determine if a problem exists,

and, if so, the nature and scope of it. This is the real nitty-gritty of the Double Taxation squabble between Lee County and its three cities.

Implementation of those three basic proposals calls for revising Section 129.01 of Florida's Statutes in order to provide for a county budgeting framework that more adequately addresses the Double Taxation issue. Specifically, it would require that the county budget show a division of County-wide EXPENDITURES as well as a comparable division for county REVENUES derived from, or on behalf of, a Municipal Service Taxing Unit (MSTU), Special District, unincorporated area, service area, or program area. (Lee County now uses: two MSTUs for the unincorporated areas; three program areas; and some sixty-odd Special Districts other than the School District.)

The next column on Double Taxation will discuss about a dozen more Council recommendations that need its fuller discussion before the issues they represent can be addressed by subsequent Legislatures. (The 1978 Session has only about three more weeks to finish up a welter of other measures that require attention also.)

letter to the editor

The Honorable Zelda Butler
Mayor, City of Sanibel
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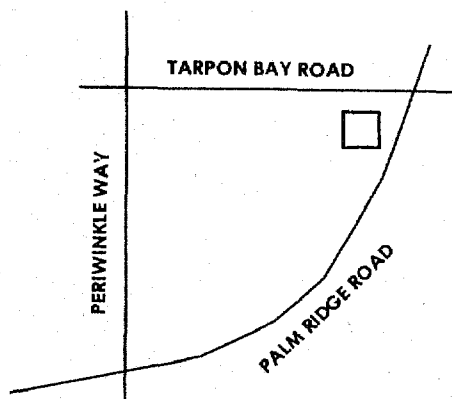
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police report

Both man and beast behaved outrageously this week according to complaints received at the Sanibel Police Department.

Two dogs, for example, showed an outright disrespect for city government.

"These dogs are running all around the City Hall property," the complainant told a police dispatcher. And they're doing things on the ground all over the place."

Police arrived but the dogs apparently had vented all the disrespect they had stored up. They'd taken off.

Men were real cads in the treatment of their wives this week.

In one "domestic" situation, police arrived and were told by the husband that he had decided to stop quarreling with his wife and everything was o.k.

In a second incident, a man was beating his wife when an officer arrived, but there seemed to also be a son on the scene who was helping in the beating, or so it appeared.

Police straightened it all out and soon nobody was beating anybody.

Lost and strayed animals were back in the police news.

An extensive search was instituted for a "lost" Siamese cat, which still apparently is lost.

And then a resident reported he'd lost one small dog. "Just a mutt-type dog," the owner added, "but he's still missing and I miss him very much."

In addition to complaints described above, Sanibel police this week investigated nine other

lost items, assisted medics in 12 situations, investigated 10 incidents where doors of homes were open, cited a large truck for disobeying traffic devices, investigated the dumping of a substantial amount of trash in a private yard, and assisted in the finding of

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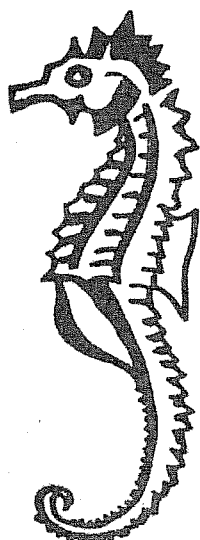
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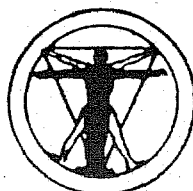
Students at the Sanibel Elementary School joined visitors on Tuesday, May 2 in celebration of the ground breaking for the new multi-purpose dining facility soon to be under construction. The forty by sixty foot building will provide a total of 2506 square feet which will be used as a dining room and assembly area, complete with pull out stage and folding partitions. The ceremonies were held on the lawn of the school and Principla Charles Wainright introduced the guests, who included the Chairman of the PTA Pat Kair, Kiwanis President Dick Muench, Chairperson of the Lee County Schools Rayma Page, Howard

Devoe of the Lee County School Board, Jim Rutledge and Larry Bequette, both from H.D. Rutledge Construction in Fort Myers, Cy Reynolds, a former teacher at the school and Martin Gundersen, who designed the building. A covered walkway will connect the present school facility to the new wing, and Principal Wainright commended the parental concern and action that precipitated the badly needed facility. Administrative Assistant for the Lee County System, Weaver Hipps, praised the community involvement that will result in this new structure, which is estimated for completion withn 180 days.



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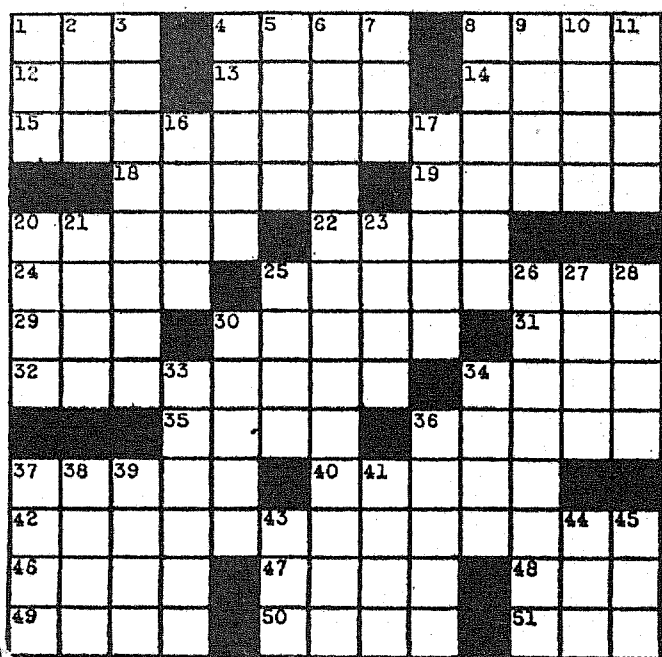
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- 15. Good condition: 3 wds.
- 18. Coat part
- 19. Sheriff's aides
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- 24. Heart
- 25. Confusing
- 29. "— Maria"
- 30. Billiards shot
- 31. — Tse-tung
- 32. Reacts
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- 1. School organization: abbr.
- 2. Short flight
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- 6. Souvenir item: 3 wds.
- 7. Spelling contest
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- 17. A narcotic
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- 21. Sheltered inlet
- 23. Man's name
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- 27. Church part
- 28. Departs
- 30. Stoppers
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- 34. Cotton-processing machines
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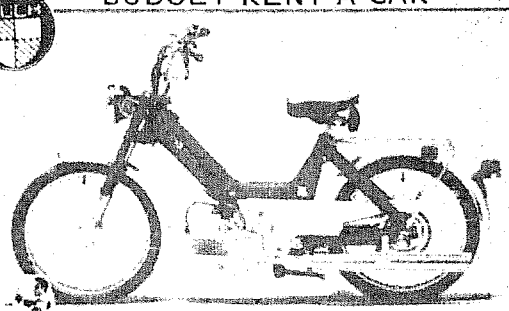
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on the water

by mike fuery

We are moving into one of the best seasons for shell collecting along our beaches and this week let's look at some methods and places for gathering shells to add to your display.

I couldn't say that one month or time of year would produce more shells than another, but as the water warms you are able to get out deeper into the waters along the beaches and, I think, increase your chances of finding really good shells. This is particularly true if you like to skin dive, but those of us who wade the surf line are in for some good collecting in the coming months.

Most shellers feel that getting out on the beach at dawn with a low tide is the most desirable time to find shells. That works well on Sanibel particularly because of the number of shellers at any given time of the year. If you travel to the upper islands, where few people walk the beaches, then about any time of the day is fine, but a low tide definitely works to your advantage.

So in answer to those wondering when to shell, try and be out on the beach first thing in the morning. The

next choice would be to get a tide chart, available from many marinas and in the *Islander*, showing when to expect low tide, then walk the beach at that time.

Often I hear people say that they were on the beach and couldn't find any shells, let alone good ones. That's not unusual to have a windy spell of weather where sand comes in and covers or sweeps out the beach shells. I've seen storms deposit shells knee deep on a hundred yards of beach on Upper Captiva Island, and there won't be another shell for half a mile in either direction of that mound of shells.

It's true that some storm conditions deposit great amounts of shells on the beach, but that wind and wave action has to come from a certain direction. High winds from the north, east and southeast won't be of much help, but grab your shell bucket if the seas are kicked up from southwest or westerly winds.

The big question is where to get the best shells. Quite possibly the most variety will come from Johnson Shoals,

the fingernail shaped islands just west of Cayo Costa Island. This is the first island south of Boca Grande Pass, in the chain of islands some 12 miles north of Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

A scotch bonnet or junonia can be found on these few skinny islands from time to time. No one really knows how many of these rare shells are found here each year, primarily because many novice shells don't know what they have found. People who collect a shell because of its color or shape probably could care less if a shell shop owner could sell it for \$50 or more to a collector. So if you are after rarities, then get a boat and head for these tiny islands to the north. There is deep water behind, or to the east of the shoals, so you can pull your boat right up to the shore and step out.

The southern end of Cayo Costa Island is also an excellent place for shelling, especially so if you are a collector of miniatures. These immature shells often offer the most clarity and color of all the shells. You will find angel wings an inch long, if you look closely. There are nutmegs, periwinkles and paper moon shells too. There are shells you could find on any beach along Sanibel and Captiva Islands, but here at the edge of the pass, these small shells come up with

regularity.

If you don't have a boat or can't get up to these islands, then drive to Bowman's beach on Sanibel Island. It's a public beach. Walk north towards Blind Pass. I say north, but it's not exactly the direction. Turn right when you reach the beach after parking your car and you should find many good shells first thing in the morning.

There is a device called a shell scoop. Most are handmade and consist of a wire basket on the end of a short handle. When placed in the surf line and pulled up on the beach, the user can sometimes find good shells. Not all the shells get washed up on the dry beach or course, so this method often picks up those caught in that little sluice a foot or so deep, which is found on many beaches.

If you are a jogger you have it made as a sheller. You can run say two miles, picking up the most obvious good shells, then turn around and slowly return, catching your breath and taking your time to examine those interesting shell piles you past on the run. As for the rest of us, we average about 100 yards per hour, taking our time to go through each likely looking pile of shells.

Anyway, no matter where you select, you are apt to find some very good shells this time of year. It's hard to think of a better way to enjoy a warm summer morning. Let us here at the *ISLANDER* know if you do happen to find a really unusual shell. We might be able to get a picture of it and you for a future publication.

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family home, Lot 31, Sanibel Isles Subdivision (Royal Poinciana Drive).

b) K. Kemper III - pool addition to single family home, Lot 16 Unrecorded Tahiti Shores Subdivision (Gulf Drive).

c) James Dixon - pool addition to single family home, Lot 10, Block 4, Unit 2, The Rocks Subdivision (580 Chert Court).

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f) August and Jean Pombo - single family home, Lot 8, Unrecorded Sanibel River Estates (Rabbitt Road).

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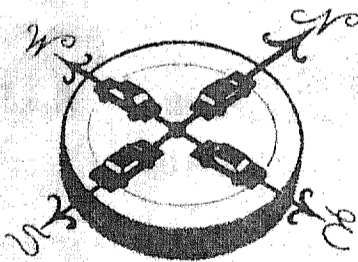
h) Jeff and Robin Shuff - single family home, Lot 55, Belle Meade Subdivision (Kincaid Street).

The Commission also:

--recommended against approving a specific amendment for the construction of a tennis court at 527 East Golf Drive requested by Outer Island Development of Florida, Inc.

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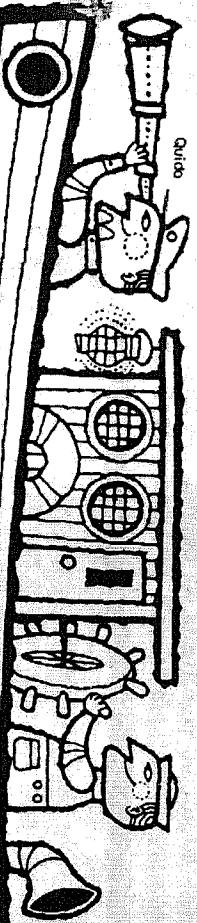
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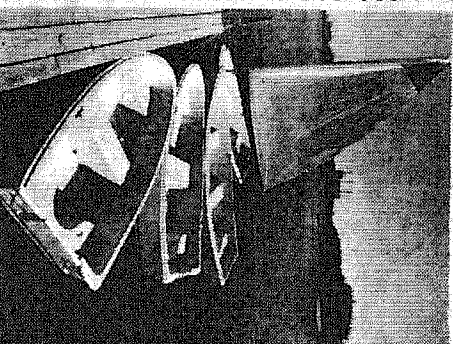
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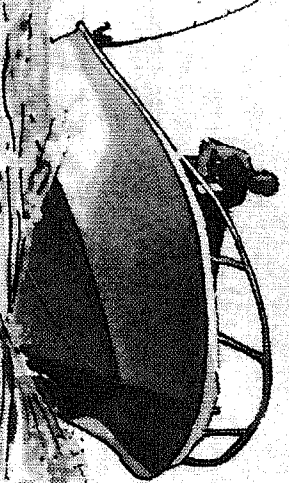
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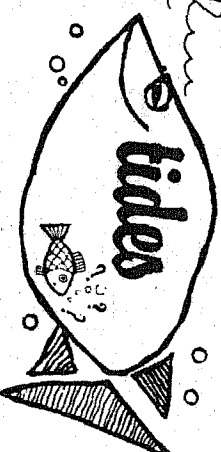
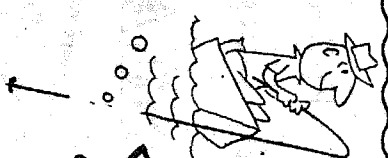
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Tides courtesy of THE REAL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the low tide and subtract 55 minutes from the high tide. For every hi tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (No, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sure than we stated, they do work.)
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 For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound side, subtract 15 minutes from each high tide, and add 15 minutes to each low tide.
 In between these points, adjust for all the differences in tide and or shellings.

community calendar

League of Women Voters

Letters from the Lee County League of Women Voters asking for the financial support of community leaders have gone out this week. The local letter outlines the activities of the Sanibel-Captiva unit during its brief span of existence and offers the island communities many valuable services: voters' service, the report of the Transportation committee study, and speakers and panels on the various governmental issues which will become more important during the summer and fall, such as discussion of the Florida Constitutional REvision. During May and June, there will be seminars on Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan; panels on energy and education are also available from the Lee County League.

The letter also mentions membership in the organization, open now to men as well as women. 1,350 Leagues around the country have sent delegates to the National convention in Cincinnati this week to decide on the program for the next two years and to elect officers.

The non-partisan League works to achieve effective public participation in representative government and acts after consensus of all Leagues in each state.

Further information may be obtained by calling Dr. Louise Johnson, Membership chair, at 472-5576.

Please note the change of date of regular meetings to the 3 Monday at 9:30 for social hour, 10:00 for meeting Study of Comprehensive Land Use Plan on May 15 Lee County regular meeting on May 16, 10:00 at Seven Lakes. Panel on Education, Mary Laurel, chair. For transportation, call Helen Webb, 472-4084.

ECC

An ecumenical session in comparative religion will be held at the college May 11th at 1 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "Religion and Government."

Boy Scouts

Ron Seabald, a young man who has been involved in scouting since starting as a "cub in 1965, has taken over as scoutmaster of Troop 88 and is in the throws of reactivating it.

Any young man between the ages of 11 (or who has passed 5th grade) and 18

Jewish Center

The congregation will elect new officers at a general meeting Wed, May 17, 7:30 p.m. and formally install them at a dinner-dance Saturday night May 20.

Kiwanis Club

Frank Alderman, candidate for State Attorney General, was the guest at last week's Kiwanis meeting. He gave a short speech on the role of the defense attorney in our criminal justice system and answered questions from the floor.

Alderman stated that he is against plea-bargaining because it leads to over-charging by prosecutors. He made additional comments on capital punishment, antiquated jail systems

may join. A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday the 9th of May from 7-9 p.m. at Sanibel Elementary School. Ron asks that parents accompany their children.

Sierra Club

A meeting is set for this group Tuesday May 9th at 8 p.m. at Big Cypress Nature Center, Naples, on Goodlette Road next to Jungle Larry's. Program will be a speaker and slide show on Fakahatchee Swamp as a prelude to our outing Saturday, May 20th. If anyone needs a car pool, call Ardis Allen at 481-2736.

and the need for local satellite courts.

Kiwanis president Dick Muench expressed his thanks, on behalf of the Kiwanis Club, to the citizens of Sanibel, for their support of last week's chicken barbecue.

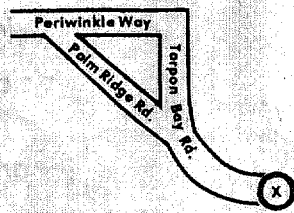
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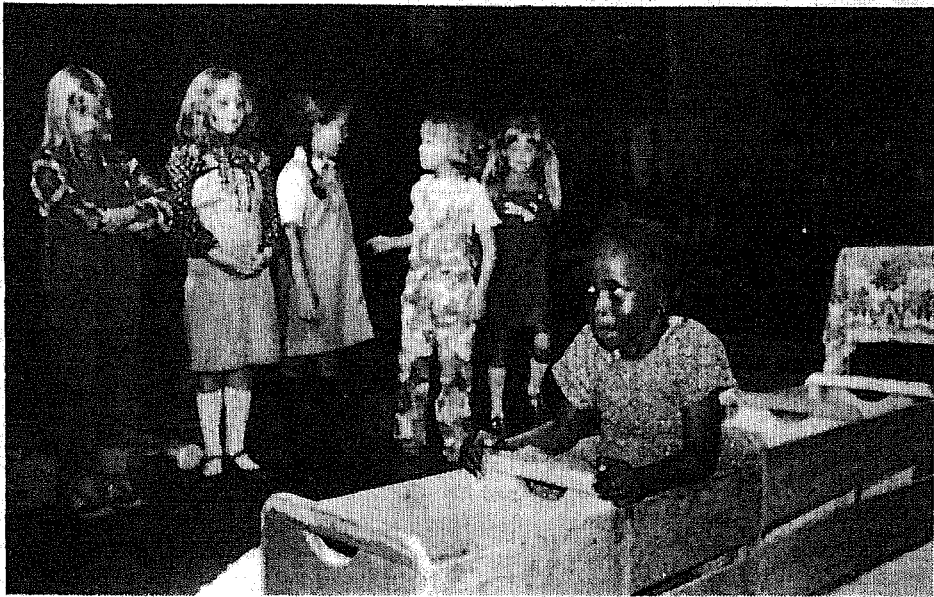
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Girls from Sanibel's Brownie Troop 80 performed a program for their parents last Wednesday at the Pirate Playhouse. They sang Brownie songs, danced the American Folk Dance, Bow Belinda and performed two plays: "Five Wise Travellers" and "Foolish Flora".

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Troop 80 gets ready to perform their plays last Wednesday at the Pirate Playhouse.



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He points with his hands and his eyes as he explains the habits of the most numerous of all warm-blooded vertebrates—birds.

This remarkable man came by his knowledge of birds as a young boy in Southern California; he followed his father through the less tangled but equally verdant hills and valleys of that area.

Griffing Bancroft Sr. taught Griffing

Bancroft Jr. about birds—their purpose in nature's scheme, the reasons for their high degree of mobility, their uncanny ability to survive through the incessant workings of an inner com-



Griffing Bancroft enjoying life today on Sanibel.

pass that guides birds on every continent.

So distinguished in the field of ornithology was Griffing Bancroft Sr.—and later, Griffing Bancroft Jr.—that at least two species bear their name: the Bancroft Yellow Crowned Night Heron, and the Bancroft Screech Owl.

The people who follow Griffing Bancroft, Jr. these early mornings on Sanibel and Captiva—on these three-hour pilgrimages into the fluttery, sound-filled world of birds—probably know Bancroft only as a scholarly writer-expert in the field of ornithology.

What they don't know is that the name Griffing Bancroft (he has dropped the "Jr.") stands high in the American radio hall of fame. Stands shoulder to shoulder with the names of Edward R. Murrow, Lowell Thomas, H.V. Kaltenborn—and, yes, with the name of possibly the most respected voice in the world: Walter Cronkite.

Griffing Bancroft knew them all, worked side by side with some, and remembers the day when Cronkite came to CBS and asked for a job.

"Television was just beginning and radio newsmen didn't want any part of it because there wasn't much money in it then, and radio people distrusted this new medium," Bancroft recalls.

"But Walter Cronkite gratefully and eagerly accepted a job as an early TV newscaster. I remember he sat in a cubbyhole and worked hard at his new job.

"And today? The world knows Cronkite as the news anchor man with probably the greatest degree of integrity."

Bancroft himself was hired by the late Edward R. Murrow, and rose steadily in the ranks of the nation's top professional radio commentators.

His programs—Capitol Cloakroom, Face the Nation and World News Roundup—are considered classics in the field.

Bancroft in 1948 covered five national political conventions, and looking back, considers his coverage of the Sen. Joe McCarthy hearings his chief assignment.

Bancroft's debut in the news field came about from an economic situation—he was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1930.

"I was a Depression graduate," he says, smiling back over the years.

"I'd studied business in college, but the only job I could find was rewriting obits for the San Diego Sun." Later he



Griffing Bancroft president Richard career as a radio

covered police and city hall.

From there it was on to the Los Angeles Herald-Express where he covered the California legislature, then he wanted to become a foreign correspondent at the outbreak of war.

"I wanted to be another Richard Harding Davis, but I got stuck in Washington instead."

In the interim Bancroft was a stringer of INS (the defunct International News Service), and next wound up on the Chicago Sun just before it merged with the Times to become the Chicago Sun-Times in 1948.

(Bancroft left the Sun-Times to join CBS just a year before his ISLANDER interviewer went to work for the Chicago Daily News—hence Sunday morning's interview in Bancroft's Captiva home was the first meeting of the two men, though the interviewer long had known of and respected Bancroft).

Eating breakfast with Bancroft Sunday was a strikingly attractive woman in a blue gown topped by bouffant silvery-white hair. She is Jane Eads Bancroft, his wife, a former nationally-known newswoman whom Bancroft met in Washington some years ago.

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Kay Casparis

In her 11 years as a Sanibel resident, Kay McConel Casparis has glanced up from her cluttered motel desk to greet 10,000 faces. Faces from all places, words springing from their lips in tongues ranging from Greek to Tahitian, from Swedish to siSwati.

Unlike the late Chicago gangster, Al Capone, Kay Casparis refuses to believe "the only honest faces belong to children and dogs." Capone made that observation to one of his gunmen as the two watched a small dog loping along a sidewalk outside of Capone's Cicero headquarters.

"I believe I've never seen a dishonest face," Casparis says. "Frightened...angry...shy...yes... but not patently dishonest."

To any full-blooded, squinty-eyed cynic, that comes on as pretty naive.

After all—the lady has greeted 10,000 faces and not a dishonest one in the crowd?

"I look at it this way," Kay said in an interview Saturday in her living room behind the front office of her Blind Pass Marina & Cottages at the west end of Sanibel. "People basically are honest; some just has acquired a distrust of strangers, and their facial expressions are misinterpreted as dishonest."

Born in Chicago, raised in Troy, Ohio, Kay Casparis, former elections official, former Miami County Republican chairwoman, and longtime, tireless worker in Troy's Episcopal church insists that two qualities of character make life acceptable. These are honesty and compassion, not in that order, but in tandem, every day of our lives.

"If you are totally honest with



Kay Casparis on the water she loves so well.

people, and if you can show compassion for them in their moments of tragedy, illness, or other misfortune—then something really wonderful happens...

"It all comes back to you... people are honest with you, and they are passionate."

Kay Casparis, 5 feet 3, blonde, wearing blue eyes that flash-smile-flash-smile, came to Sanibel with her

parents 20 years ago. It was a vacation that indelibly burned itself into the mind of Kay who was about 40 at the time.

"I felt at home instantly," she recalls. "I couldn't get this place out of my mind for years after."

She and her husband finally moved

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"Jane really made her mark in a field then almost reserved for men. She wrote a column for the AP (Associated Press) that ran in more than 300 newspapers."

Griffing and Jane Bancroft came to Captiva in 1958.

"I wanted to write and I did indeed write a book on communism and did some writing for the Voice of America," he says.

And then—it was back to his first field of study and enjoyment. Birds.

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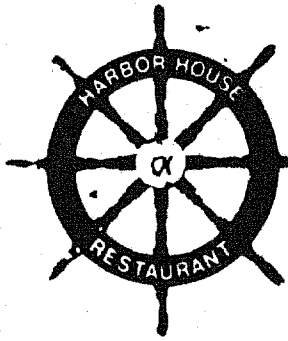
by roger frey

Attendance at morning shift classes continues to shrink. The reason is twofold. Many assemblies, conventions and other special events are keeping some students from classes. Others are suffering from severe cases of senioritis.

Recently, the band traveled to the

Southeast Nationals held in Georgia. More than thirty bands performed. The Panther band played Symphony in F by Williams, Overture in B Flat by Giovaninni and Finale Symphony No. Four by Tchaikovsky. The band received straight Superior ratings and was the largest participating group.

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After the competition, the band stopped at Six Flags over Georgia and Stone Mountain enroute back to Fort Myers.

Four honor society members, including this reporter, traveled to Lake Wales for the Florida Chapter of the National Honor Society meeting. At the convention, which lasted three days, students attended workshops, elected state officers and discussed proposed constitutional amendments. They returned with many new ideas to help the local chapter prosper in the future.

Next year's freshmen were oriented this week. Students met in the cafeteria where they were informed about classes and rules before they went on a tour of the school.

Gigi Daigle, a junior at Cypress Lake, was recommended for a scholarship to attend the Blair Summer School for Journalism. Gigi was one of two local students selected from a group of twenty-eight nominees from fourteen area schools. She will be editor-in-chief of the yearbook next year. The school is in New Jersey and the curriculum includes an intensive five-week summer program for sixty students selected nationwide.

Most of the spring sports have completed their seasons. During the past week, district finals took place in baseball, softball and track as these activities wind down.

In their final game, the Cypress Lake

baseball team defeated Okeechobee by a score of five to four. Cypress was down until David Taylor, who pitched the one hitter, drove in the winning run in the fourth inning. The team finished their regular season with a 15-11 record. Then, they entered the class 4A District 6 competition. In the opening game of the tournament, Cypress was defeated by North Fort Myers 2-1 in a well-played game.

The girls softball team wasn't too successful either. In the opening game of their district tournament, they were defeated 7-13 by Tampa.

In district golf playoffs, the girls finished second in a field of six teams. The boys placed third just six strokes behind the leaders. Greg Fister, a Panther player, finished third with 75 in the individual standings, just three strokes behind the leader.

The track team put out a good effort in the Class 4A meet held in Clearwater. The team placed fourth in a field of thirteen teams. Stan Gavin took second in the shotput and third in the discus to help the Panthers achieve their position. Grandville Mobley placed a surprising second in discus, while Jack Harlan threw the shotput for third place. Other finishers for Cypress included Ken Zelenack who took second in the one and two mile runs. Cypress will advance six players to the regionals next week.

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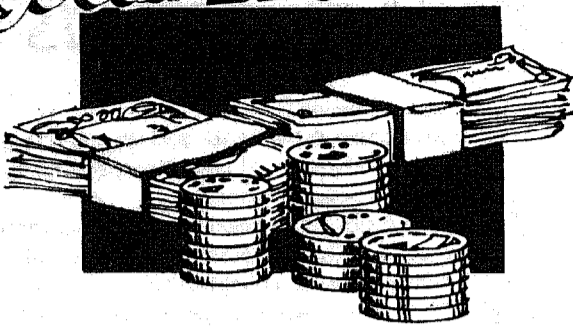
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sea turtle patrols start this week

Charles LeBuff, Project Director of Caretta Research, Inc., announced this week that his organization plans to begin nighttime summer beach patrols Wednesday, May 10. Based on Sanibel Island, Caretta Research has been conducting studies on the threatened loggerhead sea turtle since 1968.

The giant sea turtles come ashore during May, June, July and August. At that time, the animals are tagged, measured and weighed by the volunteers. A female turtle returns to Sanibel every second year to lay her eggs, and during each season, may visit the beach up to six times to deposit eggs, although the average is three times. Her first clutch might number as many as 150 eggs, but is more likely to contain about 100, and with each successive visit to the beach, her clutches will contain fewer eggs.

In area where predation by racoons is a severe problem the turtle eggs are collected and relocated into special hatcheries for protection. Caretta Research hopes to gain the eggs from at least a dozen clutches this summer, an effort which could yield about 2,000 eggs altogether.

Again this year, the artificial hatchery will be located on Sanibel because of the interest and cooperation of the Sanibel Beach Club.

Last year, the Sanibel Beach Club

initiated financial support and offered Caretta Research a site on which to manage the artificial nests in which the clutches of eggs are incubated after being taken from the beach. This site will be operable again this year, with one important modification. Plastic five gallon buckets will hold the eggs in the sand, a precaution against possible flooding of the nests. Incubation in the sand is desirable because it affords the eggs a more constant temperature, and if flooding of the nests is a threat, the buckets can easily and quickly be moved to higher ground.

The operations of Caretta Research are authorized under State and Local permits. Sea turtles are protected by Florida State regulations and unless expressly permitted, it is illegal for anyone to molest the adult turtles, nests of eggs.

The Project has reduced the number of active units it will supervise in 1978. This has been the result of adequate data on specific studies, logistics and funding levels. For 1978, patrolling will be supervised by Unit Leaders on Casey Key, Manasota Key, Sanibel, as well as Bonita, Vanderbilt and Naples beaches. Other islands with adequate nesting density will be investigated on schedules coordinated by the group's Special Project Directors.



Little League Baseball Standings

THROUGH MAY 7

LITTLE LEAGUE BOYS

TEAMS	WINS	LOSSES
LIONS CUBS	10	5
HARRIS FOODWAY BRAVES	8	5
KIWANIS PIRATES	13	3
KIWANIS ASTROS	8	7
ROTARY RED SOX	9	5
BEACH BANK ROYALS	10	7
JOEY'S RANGERS	1	15
HUXTER'S YANKEES	2	12

JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

LIONS METS	5	1
LIONS AUX. ANGELS	2	8
TIFFANY PARLOR GIANTS	3	4

SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

BEACH BULLETIN CARDINALS	13	3
PIZZA 'N CREAM A'S	10	6
SUNDANCE INDIANS	4	6
EXXON TIGERS	1	11

Tuesday, May 9

Beach 7:30 Pizza n Cream A's vs. Sundance Indians
Sanibel 6:30 Kiwanis Astros vs. Joeys Rangers

Wednesday May 10

Beach 5:30 Beach Bank Royals vs. Rotary Sox
7:30 Harris Braves vs. Kiwanis Pirates

Thursday May 11

Beach 5:30 Tiffany Parlor Giants vs. Lions Mets
7:30 Exxon Tigers vs. Beach Bulletin Cards
Sanibel 6:30 Lions Cubs vs. Joeys Rangers

Friday May 12

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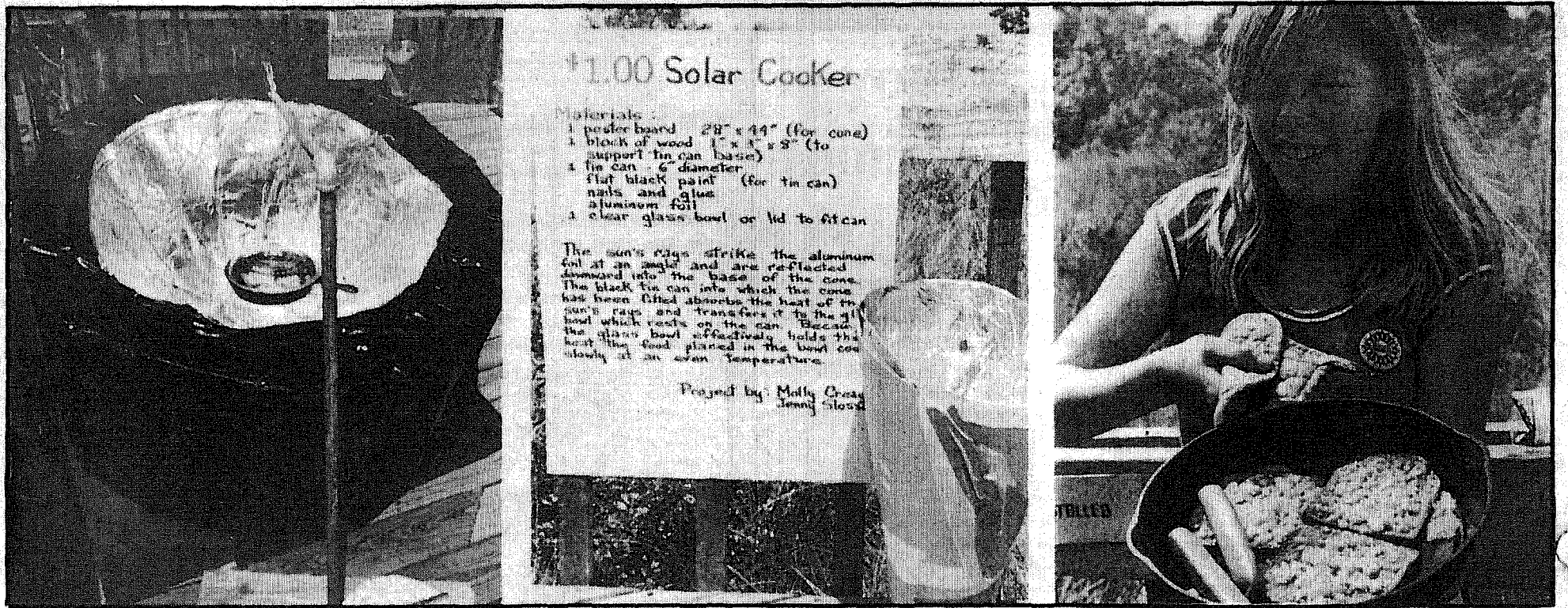
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Project by: Molly Cross
Jenny Good

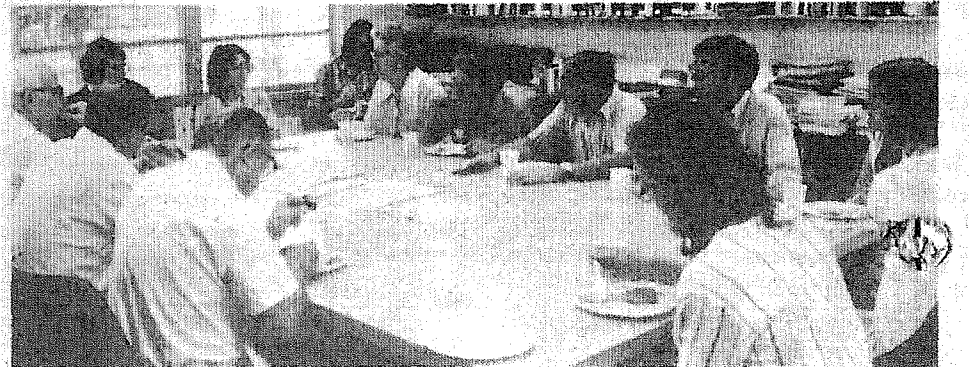
it was sun day all week

Jim Huggins of the Florida Solar Energy Center in Cape Canaveral was the final speaker of the week at the Conservation Center on Friday afternoon. Topping off a full week of activities in honor of Old Sol and the inexhaustible supply of energy from that source, Huggins stressed the need for the United States to involve new sources of energy in our economic system and indicated that, although there are diverse ranges of energy sources available, the state of Florida, for obvious reasons, should consider solar as its alternate energy source to fossil fuel.

Huggins explained the practical applications of solar energy and the

methods behind these applications as they pertain to individual consumptions in the nature of hot water or residential heating, as well as grander efforts for industrial or city wide uses.

Huggins cited the aims of the Solar Center on the East Coast thusly: to advance and research the development of solar energy, while providing ongoing educational service and technical assistance to state agencies, primarily schools. "We've got to educate the public as to what is involved in solar energy" Huggins claimed. He feels that in the very near future, prices of solar devices for heating homes and water will be



competitive, with solar generators designed to generate electricity also becoming marginally competitive.

Throughout the week, visitors to the Conservation Center who shared an interest in solar as an alternate energy

source in years to come had one point reinforced for them throughout the sessions....that Solar Energy is not a thing of the future, but as Jim Huggins summarized on Friday...."Solar Energy Is Here!"

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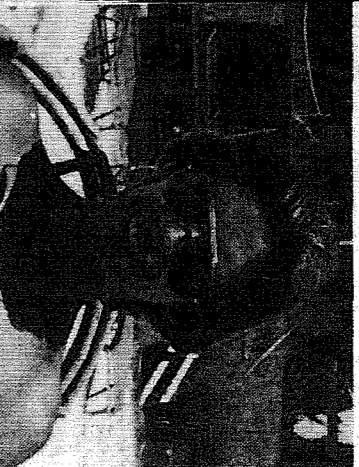
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"Sure. They have solar heaters for pools, and everything!" Charles Creagh Sanibel Island



"I think it has to...it's the only choice left." Derek Fedora Staten Island

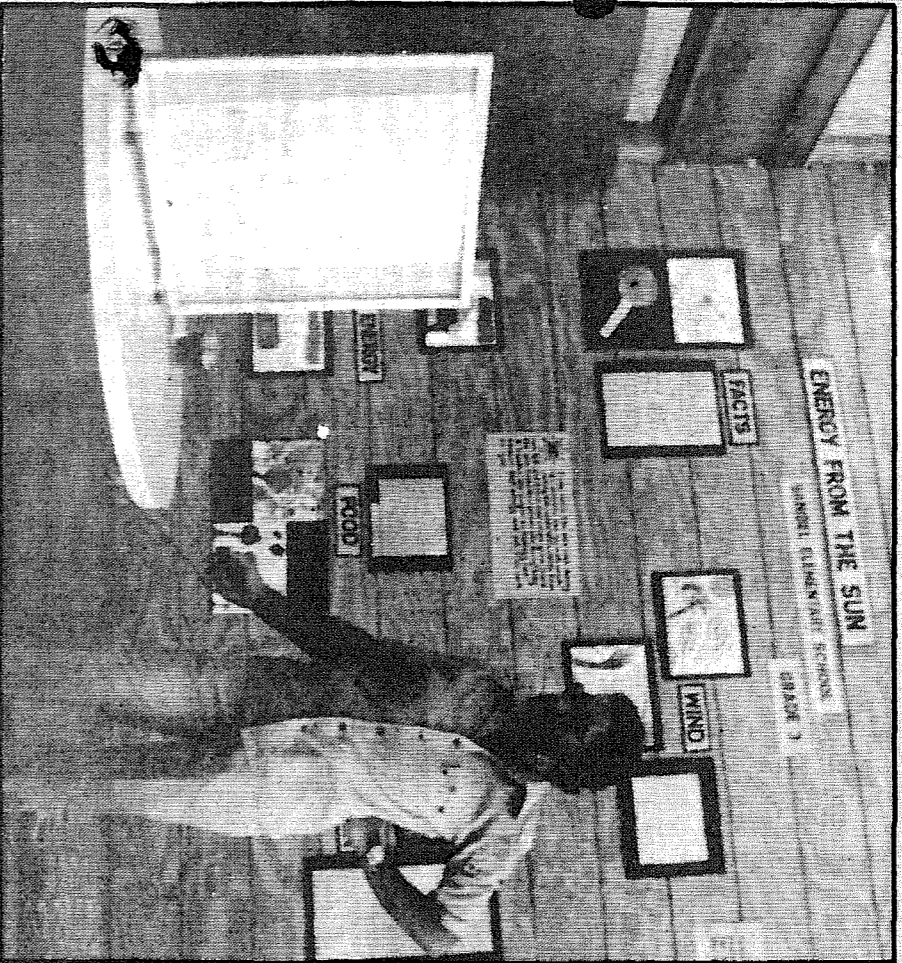


"Absolutely! We have it in our pool in Cape Coral, and didn't spend one dime to heat it this year." Mrs. Donald Felter Cape Coral and Sanibel



"Probably in ten years. The people want it now, and once we make up our minds to do something, we do it. We really need it." Bob Archer Harper Woods, Michigan

Last week was Sun Day - all week. In honor of solar energy, students from the Resource Center prepared various devices utilizing ole sol as the prime energy source. Molly Creagh demonstrates cooked lunch: hot dogs and grilled cheese sub sandwiches cooked by solar heat. Students from the Sanibel Elementary School toured all



final session at center on sun

In its final session of the season, "Tuesdays at the Center" on May 2 presented John Lambie, Creator and Director of the Earth Metabolic Design Lab in Sarasota. In celebration of Sun Day, May 3, the Conservation Center devoted an entire week's activities to demonstrations and talks concerning this inexhaustible source of energy.

not dealing with an energy crisis," emphasized Lambie, "we are dealing with an information crisis. Madison Avenue determines what is desirable...populations buy designs, not performance."

Lambie acknowledged the Sun as "a diffuse source of energy" and the category of solar energy as "a diffuse subject," and went on to explain the intricacies of the "largest industry on our planet...an eco-system that runs on free solar energy."

Lambie advocates a change in thinking...an increased awareness of our position in the eco-system with the Sun as its nucleus. Since the consumer dictates the flow of products, that same consumer should demand from manufacturers, product designs that are functional and efficient within this ecosystem...and that means getting back to solar energy. "With fossil fuel supplies dwindling, I think we're going to see some dramatic changes in lifestyles as we go down the energy curve," predicted Lambie.

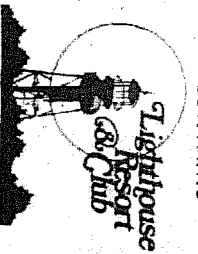
Lambie indicated that 200 years ago, residents of Southwest Florida were living almost entirely on solar energy, and it has only been with the advent of the fossil fuel age that our society has been inundated with an enormous number of varieties, all effected from these tremendous supply of energy. These varieties became the focus of an intense selling campaign, and saleability, not efficient function, became the important criteria. "are

With costs of converting solar energy diminishing as knowledge of its uses becomes more available, Lambie emphasized that consumers must become more demanding in their desires for energy efficient designs. Lambie's talk concluded this year's Tuesdays at the center.

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council decides to fund roads with causeway funds

Although the Sanibel City Council declared that they believed their adopted policy of having local neighborhoods pay for road assessments to be valid, the first application of this policy saw it somewhat circumvented. During their deliberations last Tuesday, the Council decided to finance the cost of road work in the Rocks and Tradewinds subdivisions with causeway funds.

The apparent change in the collective council mind hinged on the definition of "road-maintenance" vs. "road improvement". According to Sanibel's adopted policy, the city is responsible for road maintenance but improvements are financed partially by the homeowners who most obviously stand to benefit. Whether or not the roads in these subdivisions were kept up to par or whether lack of maintenance caused a worse than normal decline in the roads was the issue.

"I am concerned that the roads put in these two subdivisions were put in by Lee County under a different set of specs than we have -- it was a poor job based on poor standards," Mayor Zee Butler declared.

Two factors that were not operative when council approved the con-

troversial policy last fall, and which weighed heavily in Tuesday's decisions were the reclassification of Periwinkle Way and Sanibel-Captiva Road as the county's responsibility (effective in 1982) and the revenues the City is collecting from its overweight vehicle program which must be used in road repair.

"I think we need a re-evaluation of the whole policy," argued Duane White. "The city ought to bring all roads up to the standards set forth in the land use plan either through causeway funds or ad verlorum taxes."

After driving around the Islands and finding the roads to be miserable, I

think we ought to consider these repairs as "maintenance" and use causeway funds to fix them," said Porter Goss in making his motion. Goss also asked the city manager to look into other roads that are in dire need of being repaired, specifically Palm Lake subdivision and West Gulf Drive.

atrium in violation of coastal setback law

City Manager Bill Nugester informed the city council on Tuesday that an apparent miscalculation had resulted in a 24-foot violation of the coastal setback line. The Atrium condominium, home of Sanibel Mayor Zee Butler, is constructed 24 feet seaward of the state's setback of the DNR line. The mistake places the front of the condominium and part of the swimming pool in violation of the line and leaves the city council with a problem that could have far-reaching consequences. Ink Engineers, Inc. did the original surveying for the condominium developer, Surety Construction.

"There are two possible answers,"

Bill Nugester told the Council. Either reconstruct the project or file an application for a specific amendment. There was enough room on the property for the condominium to have been constructed without violating the setback boundary and I don't think there was any intent to deliberately violate the line.

"A mistake of that magnitude should be brought to the State Certifying Board," said Councilman Porter Goss emphatically.

"Well, I feel that it places the council in a most untenable position," said Duane White, "with an after-the-fact amendment of this magnitude. I think

we should try to pursue a solution from some other angle because of the effect of defending the setback line. It brings up the problem 'we built it wrong so give us a specific amendment' and what happens if a specific amendment request is violated or refused and then the builders go ahead anyway?"

The council voted to ask city manager Bill Nugester to ask the engineering firm why it happened, assess the damages and suggest what actions that city might institute to preclude this happening in the future. Mayor Butler abstained from voting because of her residence. "I might wind up with half an apartment," she said grimly.



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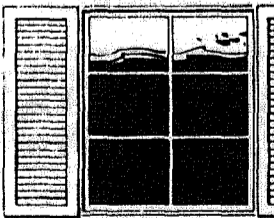
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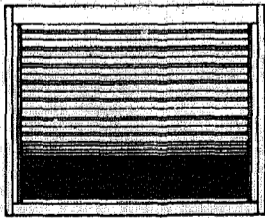
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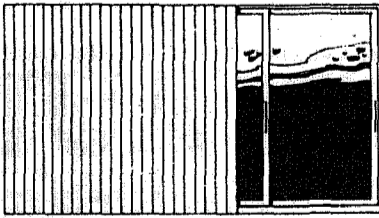
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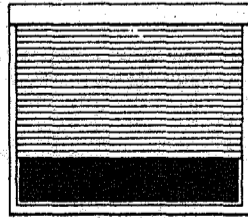
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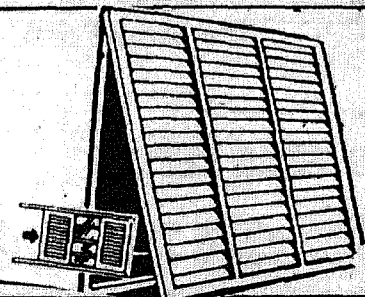


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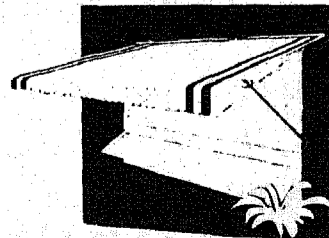
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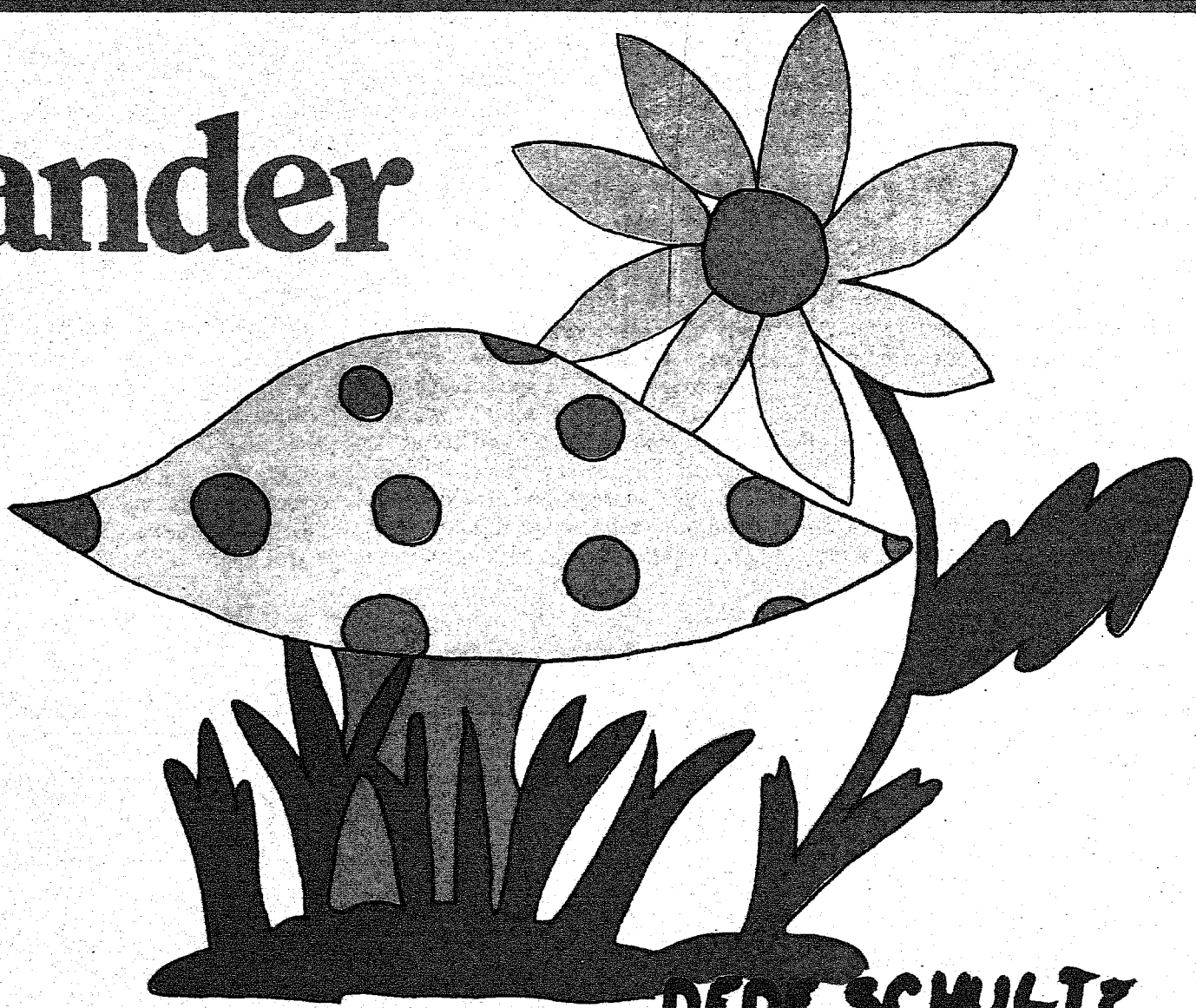
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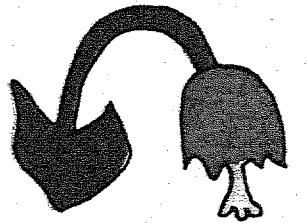
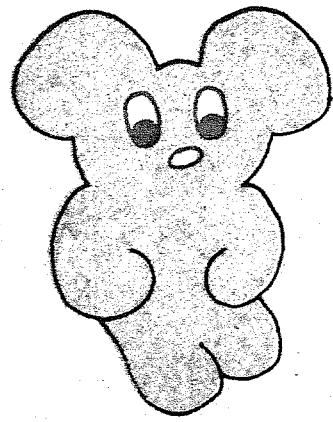
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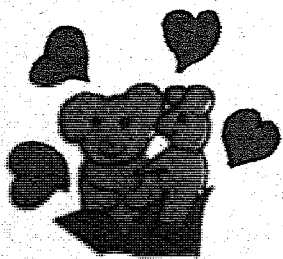
Mothers

Mothers are beautiful,
Mothers are sweet,
Mothers give you things that are
real real neat!
Mothers read you stories,
Mothers sing you songs,
Sometimes mothers get real mean
when you do something wrong.
Anyway I like mothers
they are your guiding light.
They guide you through the hours
of the day and night.

By Dawn
Moss



By Valerie
Haverley



This is the kid's issue

This is truly a unique section for the ISLANDER - all the ads, poems and art work were executed by fourth and fifth grade students at Sanibel Elementary School. We think you'll find them imaginative and creative.

The ISLANDER would like to express its appreciation to those students

and their teachers - Mrs. O'Neil, Ms. Kiesel and Ms. Garrett for their time and cooperation. A special thanks to Brenda O'Neil for all her work in helping coordinate the project and to Sanibel Elementary School Principal Charles Wainright for his support.

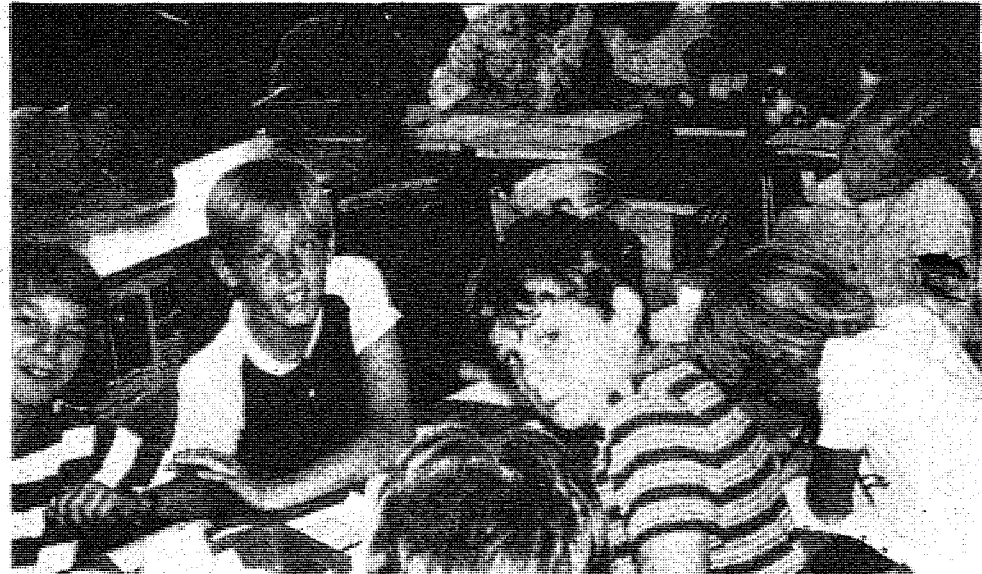
Space limitations, unfortunately, precluded our being able to publish the

Mothers' Day art and poetry of every student - they were all excellent and we're sure moms and dads both will enjoy them.

We hope that this is the first of many such projects and we, at the ISLANDER, look forward to doing this again next year.

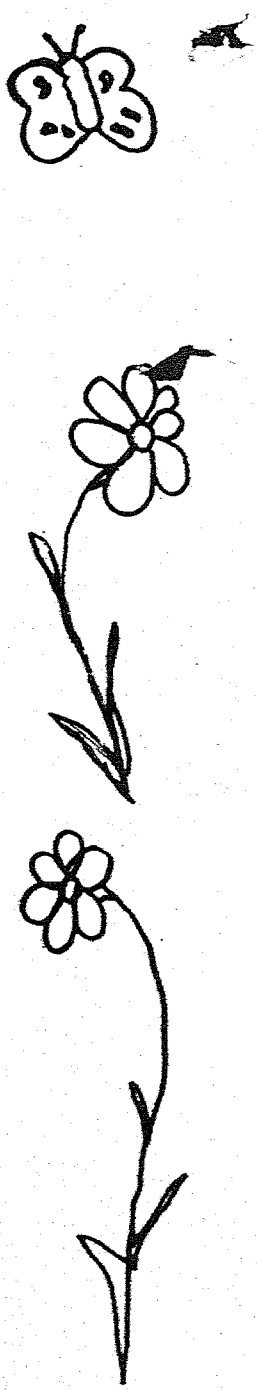
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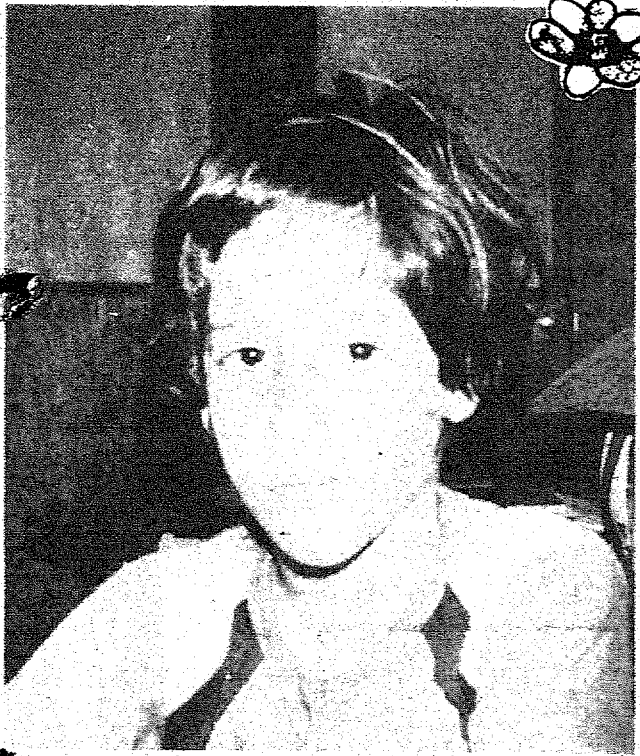
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Mothers

by Scott Wolin

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 Mothers are great,
 Mothers cook food
 to put our plates
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 with me and
 my brother,
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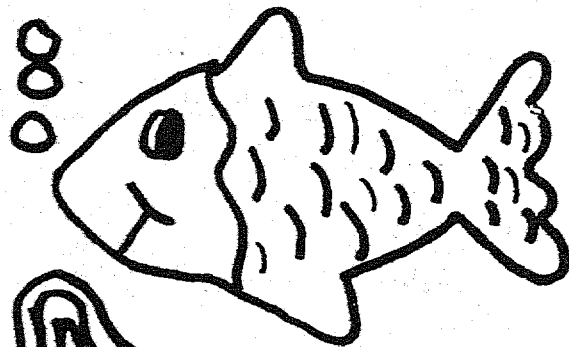
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And she loves me
Because she helps
our family

She cooks a good
dinner, breakfast
and lunch.

And all the good
things you can munch.

Peter Epranian

MY Mother

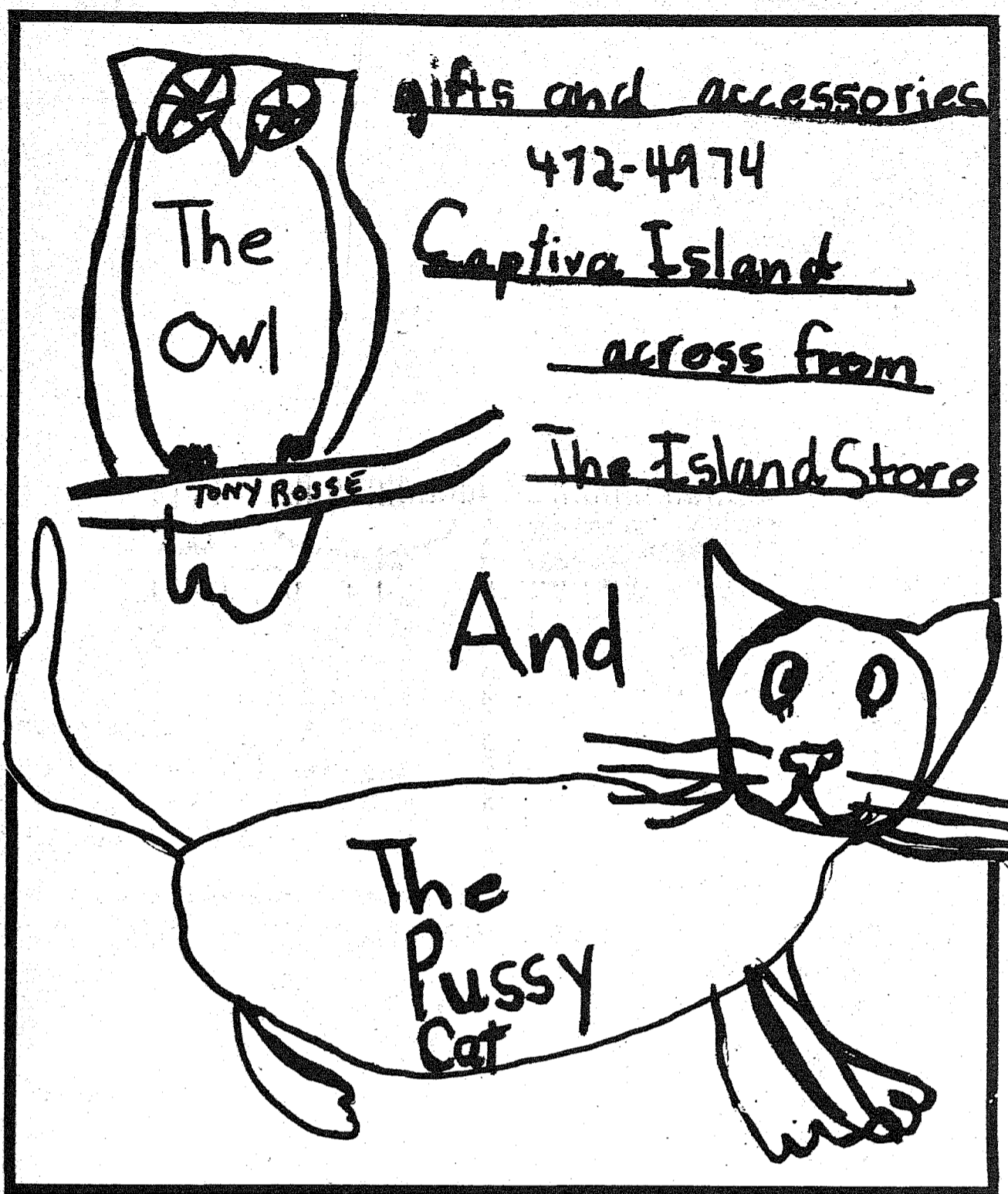
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I like her alot

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I love my mother
 And I always will love her
 I love her more than anyone
 And I hope when I grow up she'll
 Still love me too.

Nelson
 Williams



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 Day
 I love my
 mother
 more than
 my brother.
 My mother
 had me,
 Just like
 a bee.
 She had me
 Sweet,
 Sweet like
 honey.
 My mother
 kisses me
 goodnight.
 She cuddles
 me cozy
 and tight.

by Lolly V.

Anthony in

Mothers

mothers are nice but they hate mice and when they scream they are mean. when we are bad they are very, very mad. Mothers are nice and they treat very, very nice.



Heather Nichols and Lolly Vartdal

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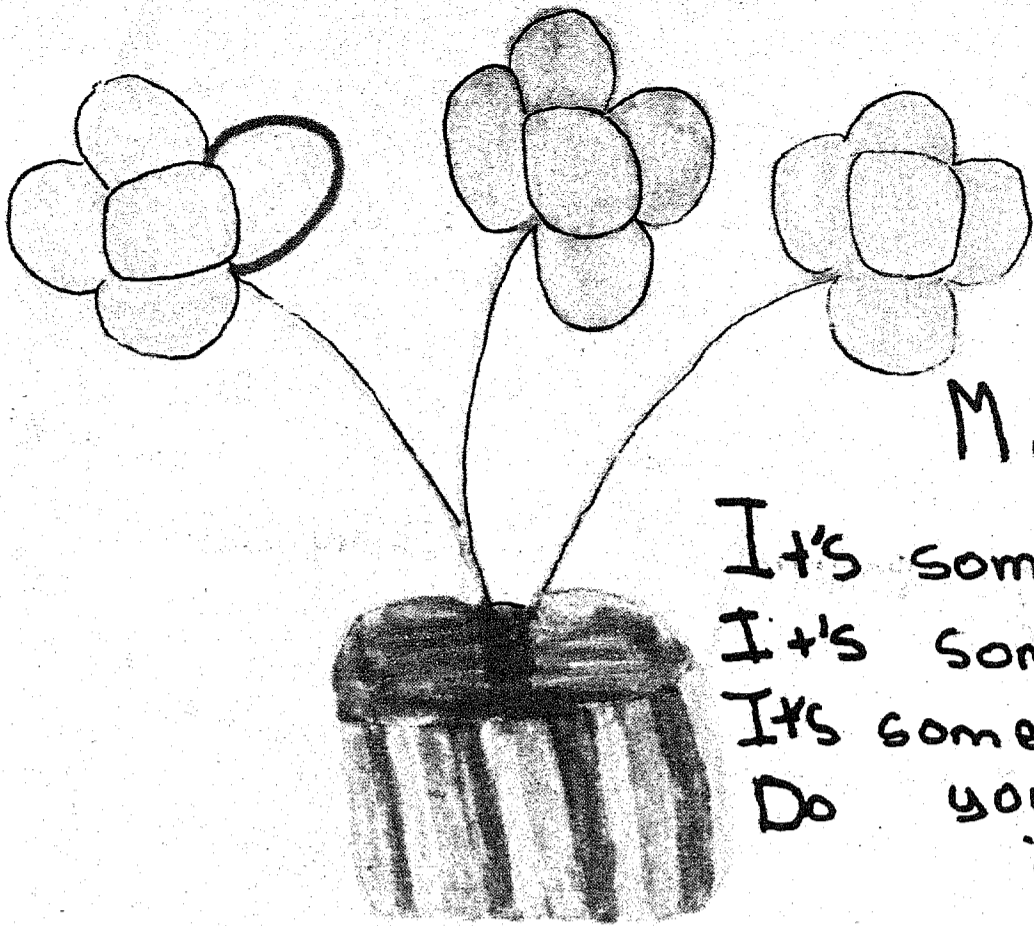
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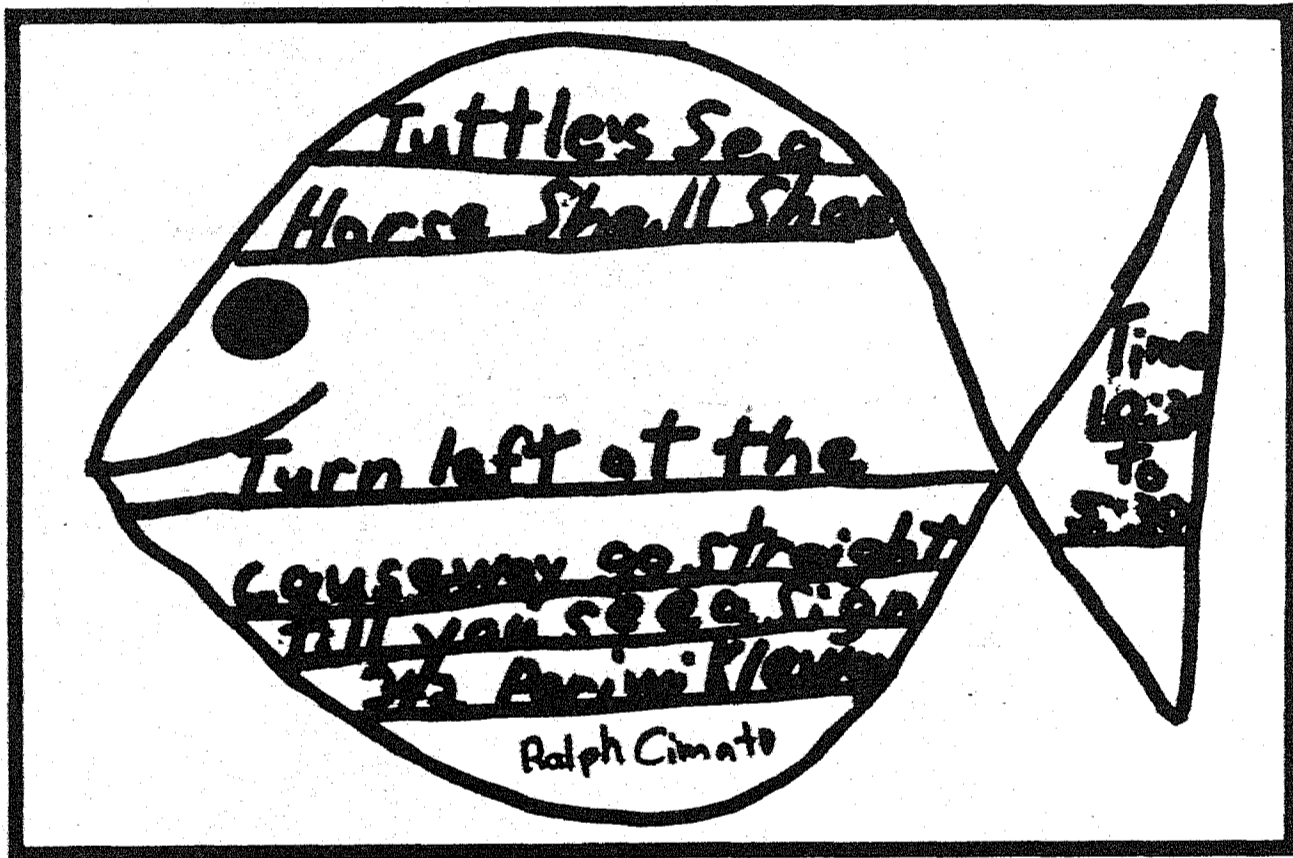
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Lee Lovetro

Mothers Day

It's something old
 It's something new
 It's something that is just for you
 Do you know what it is
 it's Mother's Day!
 a break for you.



Tyra Bowdry

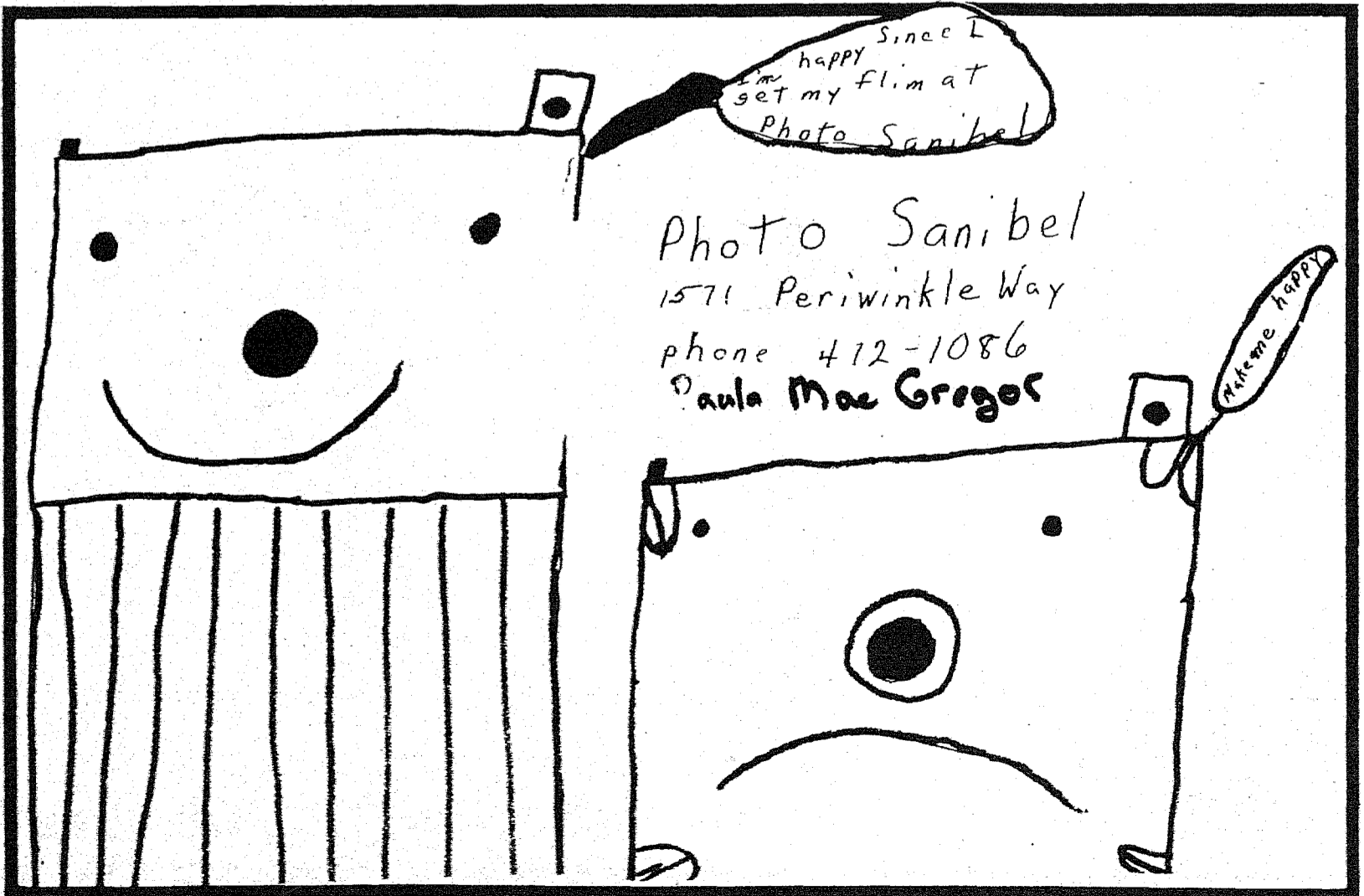


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There Is Only
One Mother Like You

Hundreds of stars
in the pretty sky,
Hundreds of shells
on the shore together,
Hundreds of birds
go singing by,
Hundreds of lambs
in sunny weather.

Hundreds of fish
in the beautiful sea,
AND your the only Mother
that's just right for me

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Mothers

Mothers are sweet and nice

Mothers make you be neat

Mothers help you through the
right. and keep my brother
and I from fighting
New or old it's still a good show
and, so I say

Happy Mother's day



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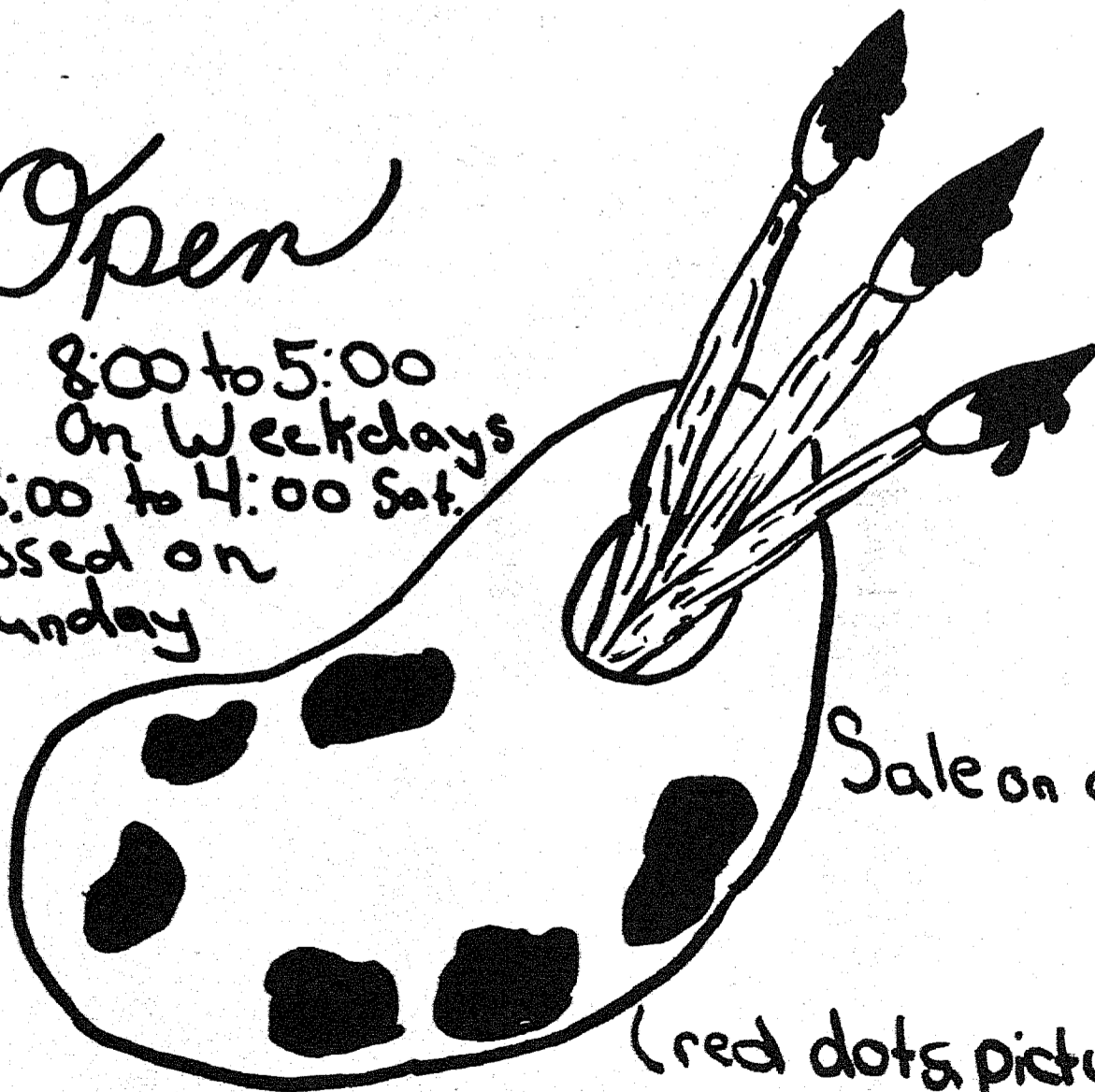
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My Mom loves me

My Mom's so sweet

to me it seems

She gives me honey

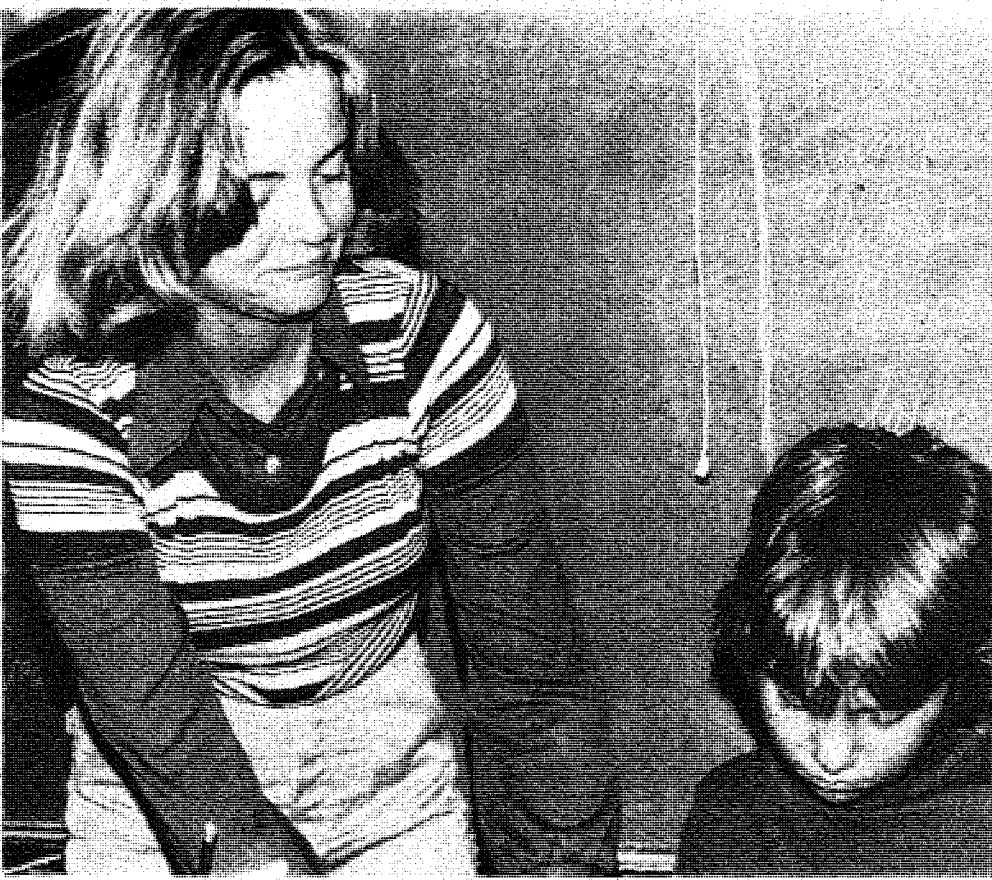
and plenty of
money

And sugar and
food to eat

She tucks me in
bed at night

And truly loves
me with all her
might!

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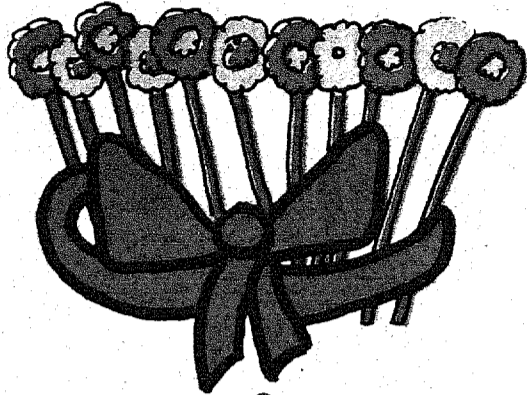
Love

Love is tender and soft.

It's a baby in it's mother's womb

Love is to be shared,

Upon others.

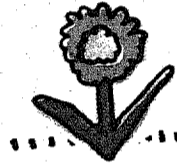


Flowers are a form of Love,

When given to a Mother.

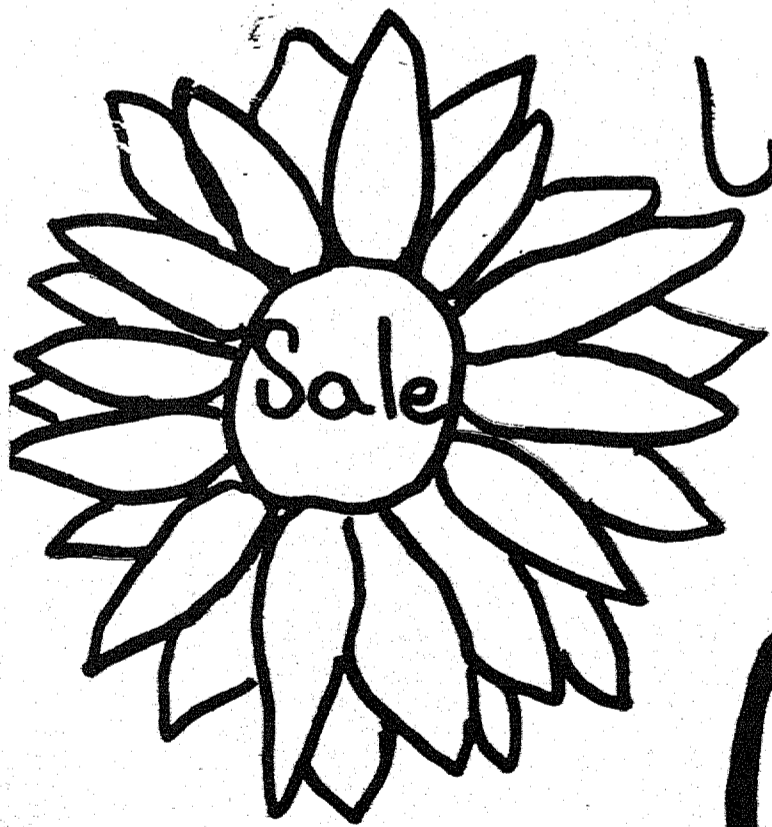
Love is all over and my

Mother,

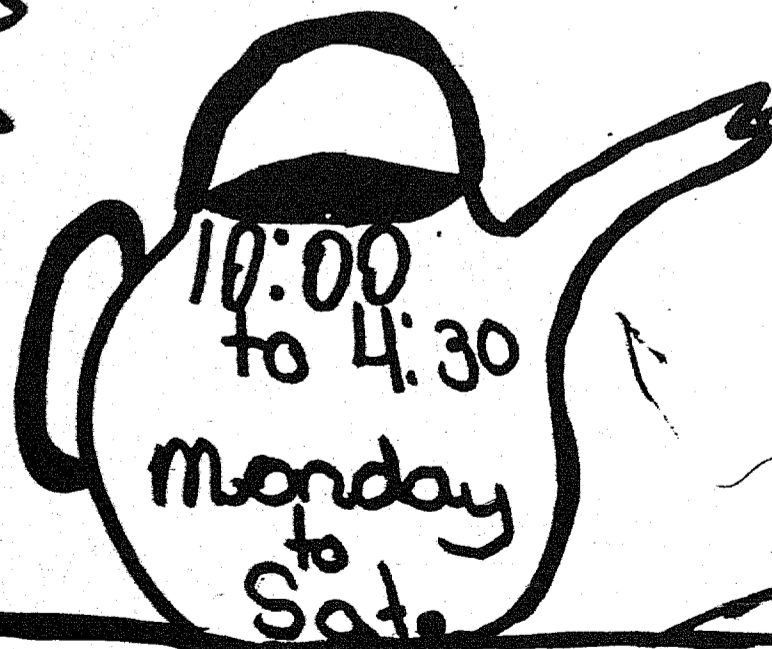


Is Love to me.

By Jill Kessler

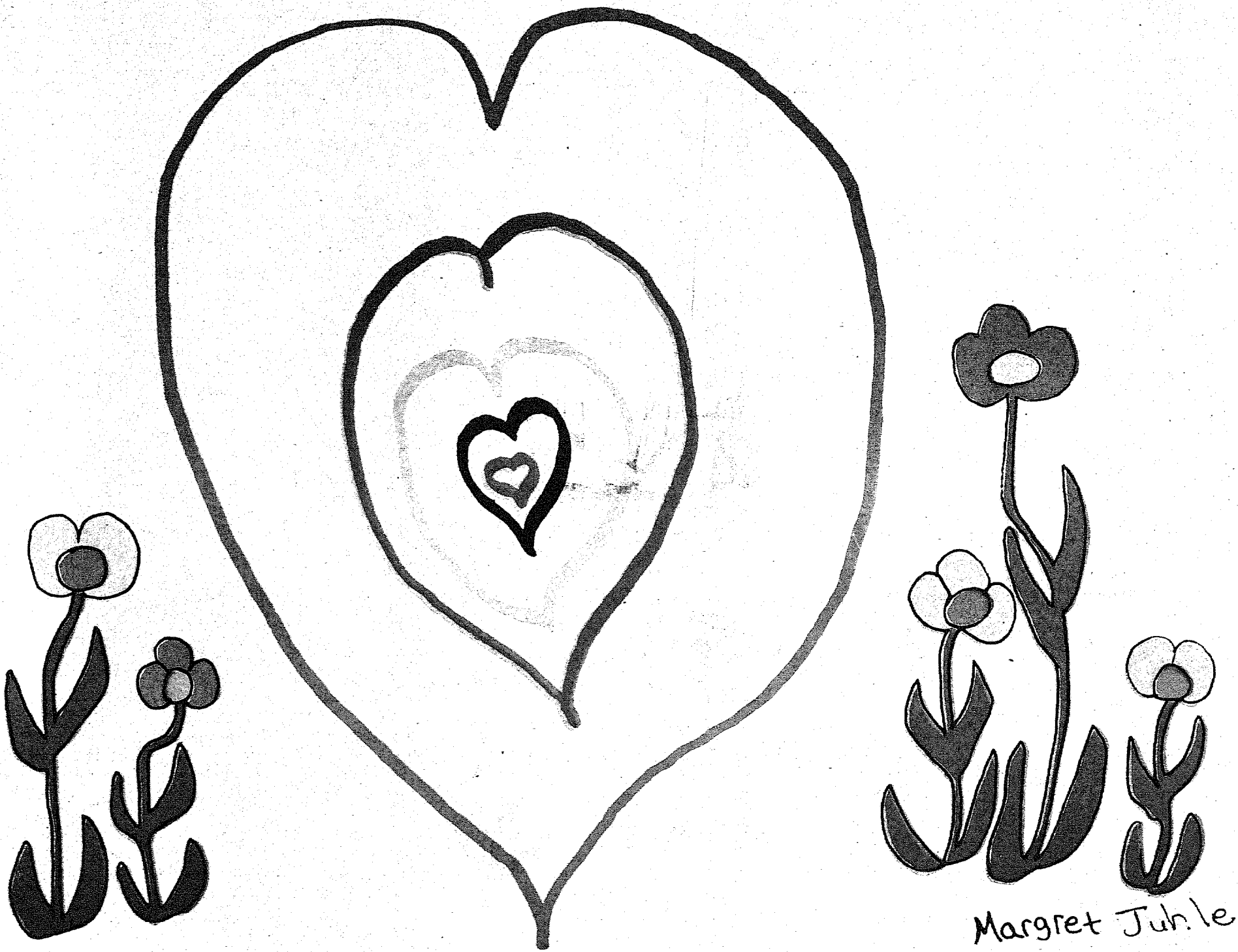


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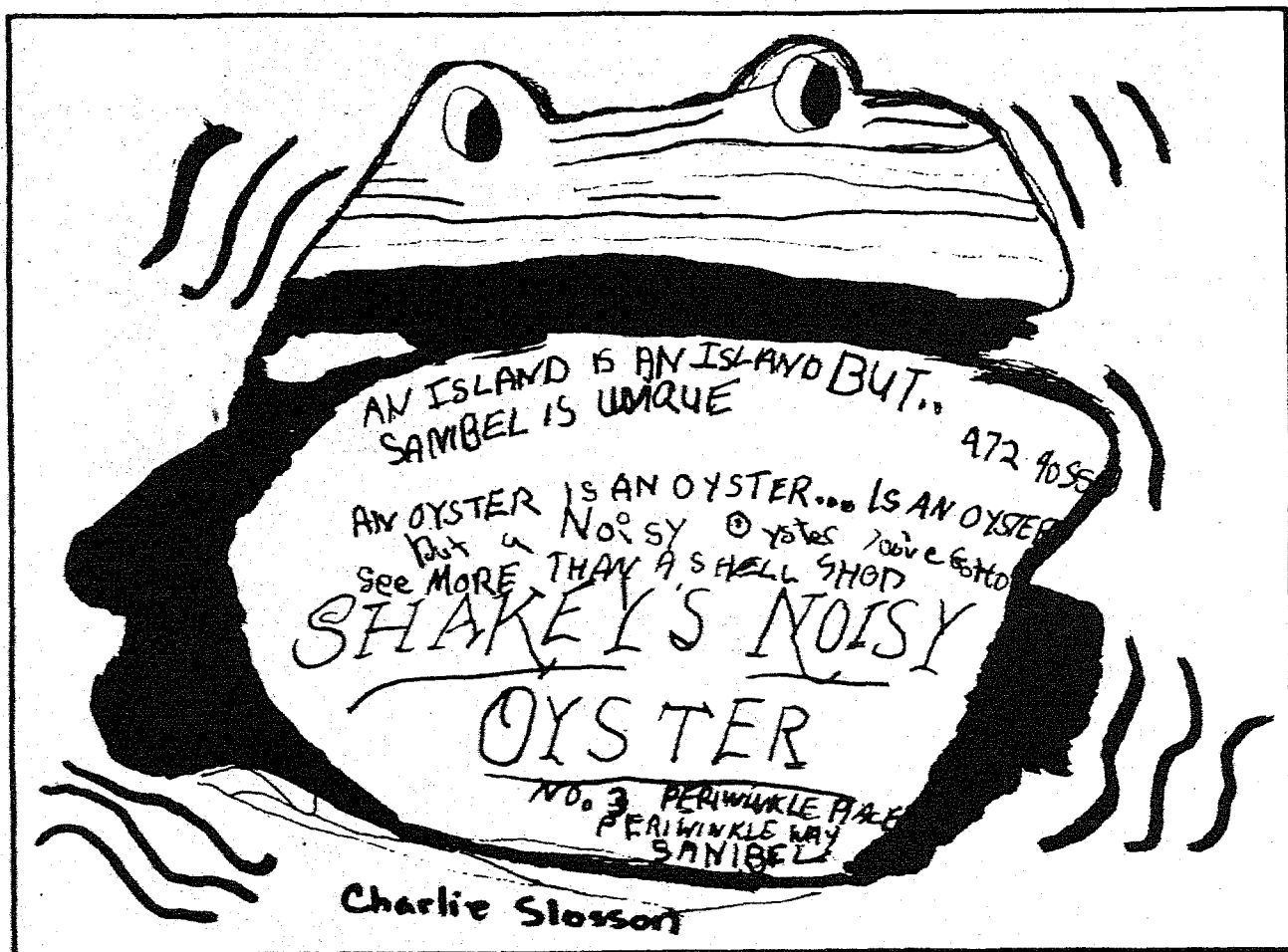
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Mother day is a nice day to
talk to your Mother and
talk about old times.

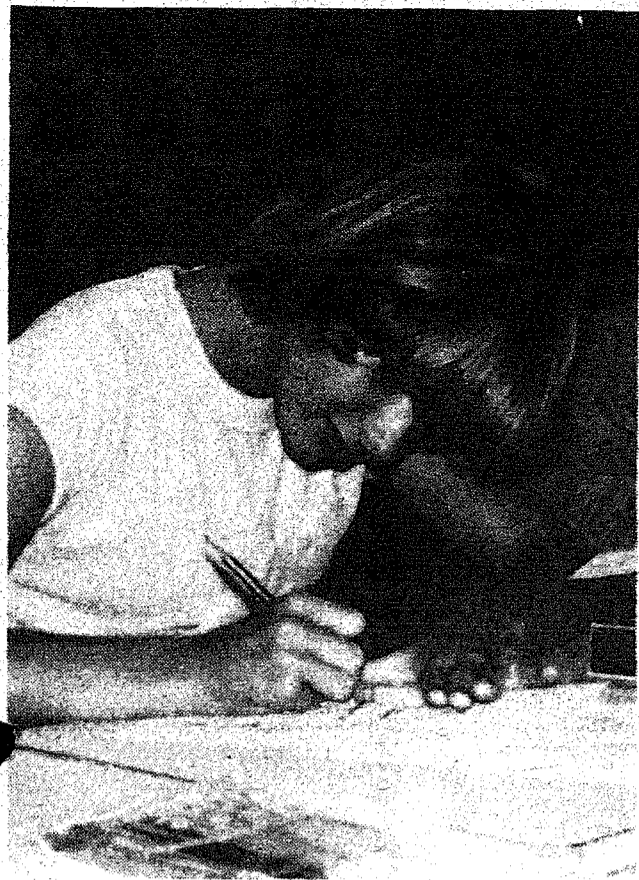


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Moms
By: Jeanette Estep

Moms are sweet
But not all times
Sometimes they are in a grumpy
mood, like if you ask them some-
thing-NO! Maybe sometimes you'll
say to yourself I'm sorry I even
asked. Or sometimes they'll say oh
sure honey then you say to your-
self, "oh she's being nice today."
Oh well, moms moms moms.

My
Mother

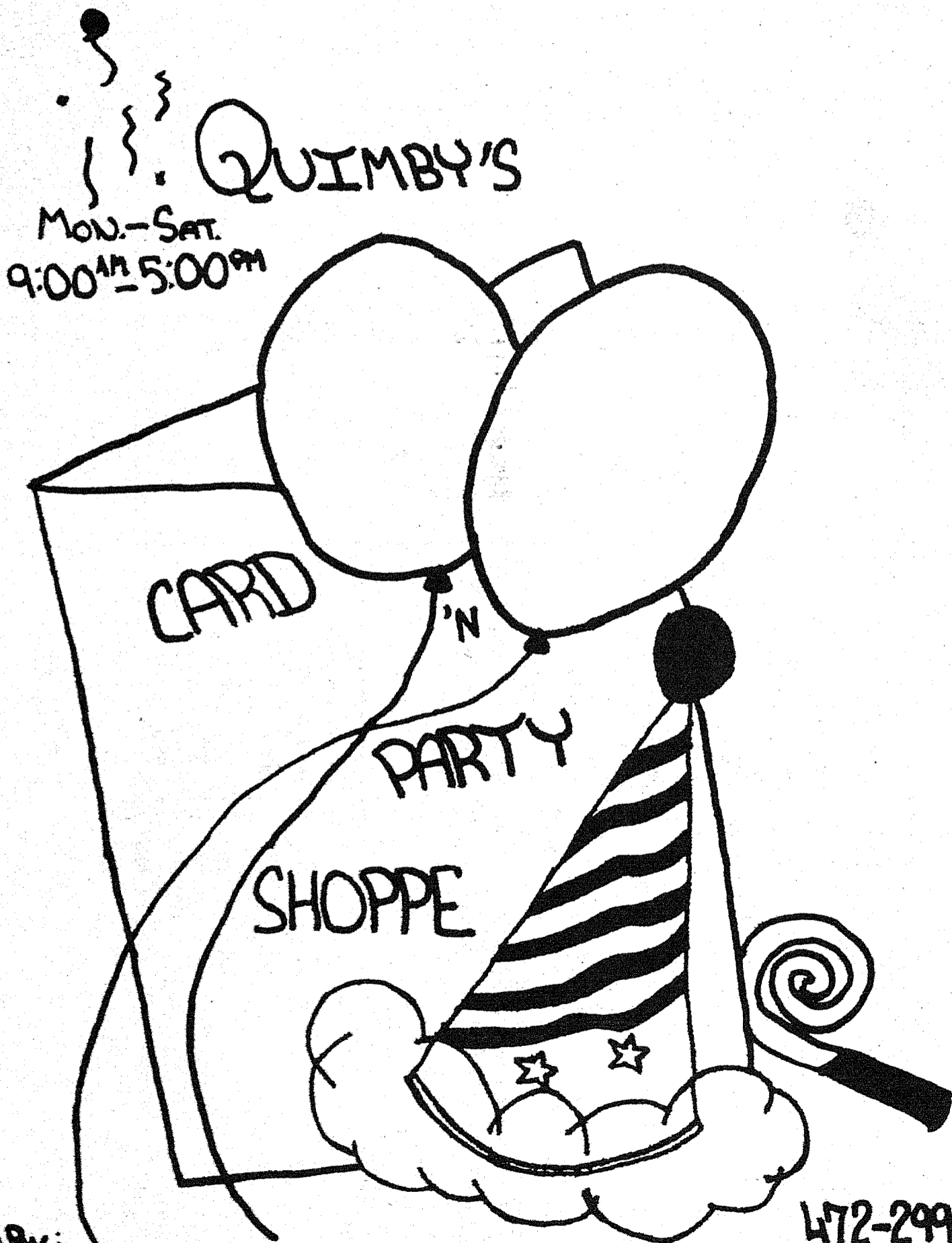
My mom is
the very best
mother
around

She buys
me what I
want when
we are
downtown

But if that
is all that
I love her for
it wouldn't
be right

I love her
for
loving me
day
and night

By
Sammy
Clifford



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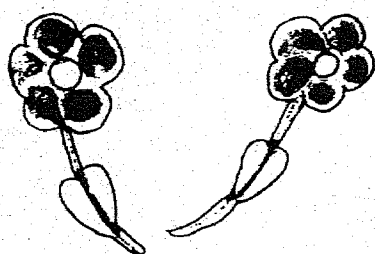


Mothers Day Poem



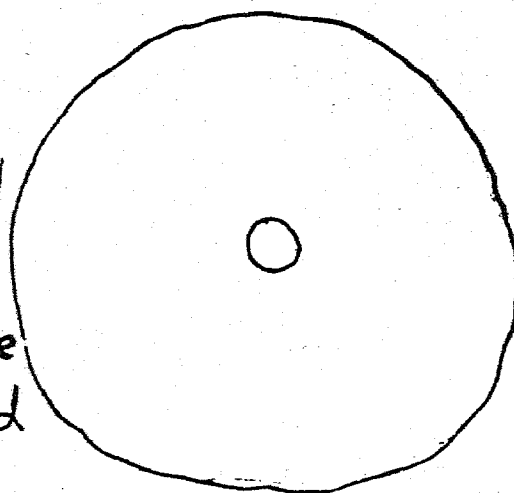
Mothers are sweet,
 And really neat.
 Mothers work,
 Mothers sweep.
 When there done there happy not sad
 When dad comes home it makes him glad.
 When supper has come,
 The birds start to hum,
 They yell for the kids so they can have some.
 Then you clean up in showers,
 While dad sneaks out, to go buy some flowers.

By Laura Dantil



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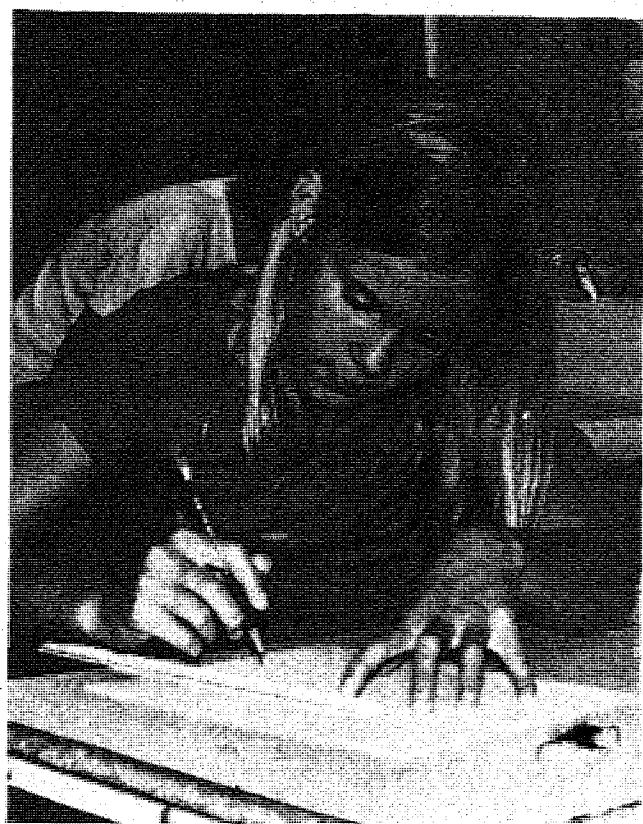
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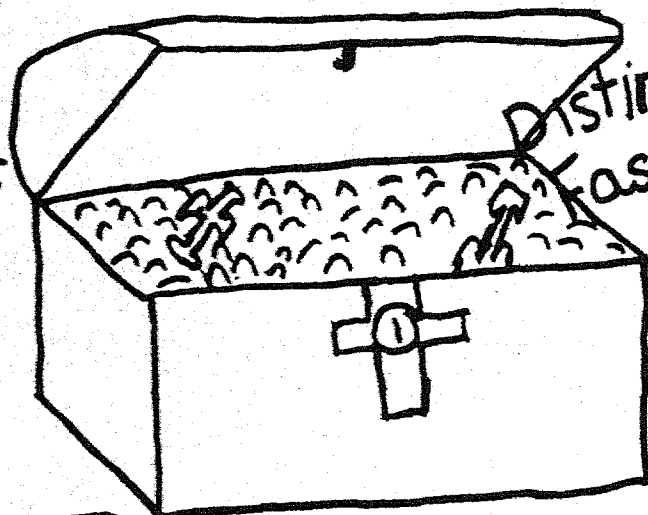
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Mothers

Mothers are dear
 She takes away my fear
 But sometimes they scream
 And get real mean
 Then they turn sweet
 And don't stamp their feet.
 They are glad
 If we don't mad.
 When she screams at me,
 But when we turn back
 They get real mad.
 They start to scream
 And I wish it were a dream
 But after awhile
 They begin to smile
 And stay nice awhile



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Skip Purdy
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by Roger Suders

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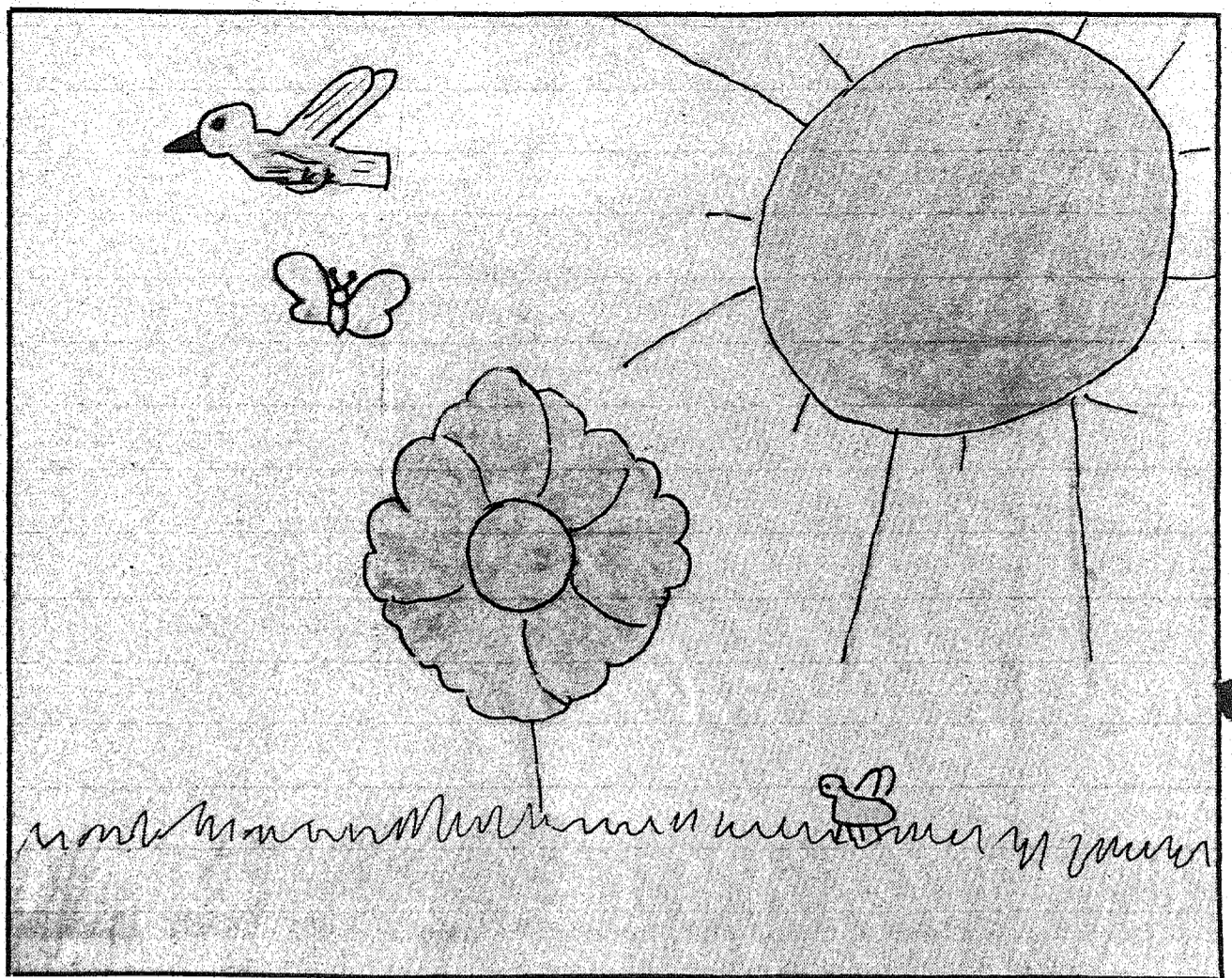
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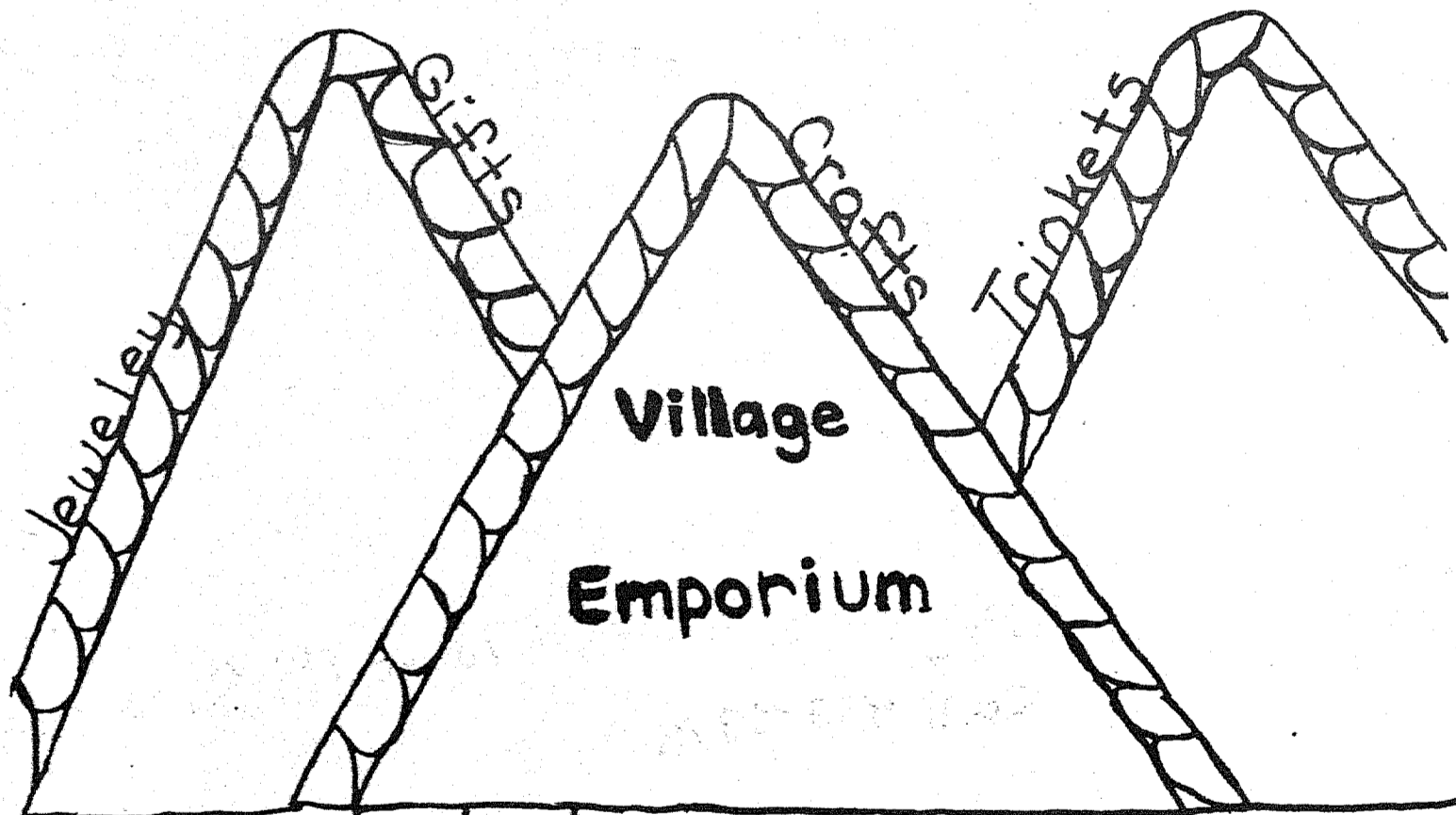
Mother's Day
 is a special day
 To represent mothers
 and many others
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 Mother's Day
 is a special day!

Angela
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Mother's
 Day

Mother's
 are nice
 but they
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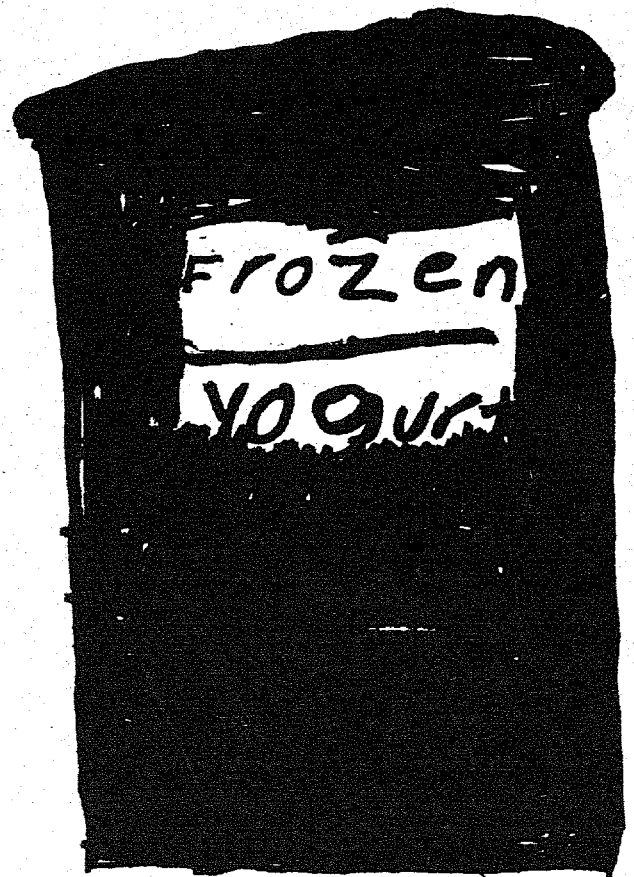
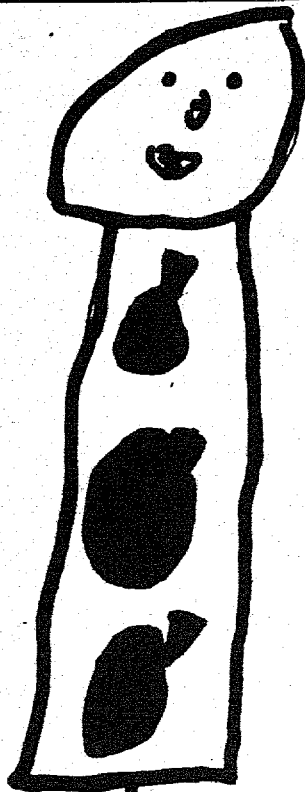
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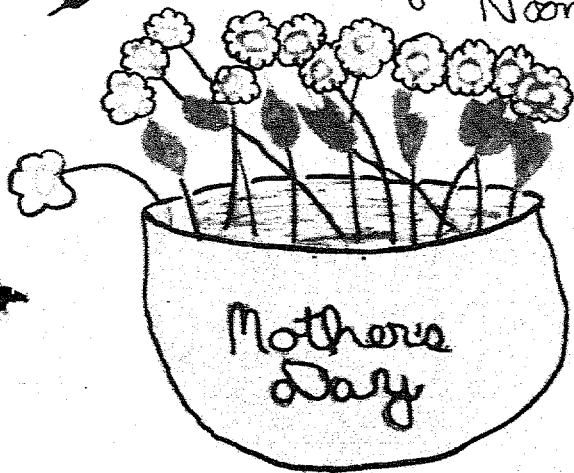
Moms are...
 Moms are sweet,
 Moms are nice,
 Moms are made of
 Sugar and Spice.
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 Mothers' make.
 So be nice to your mother
 As nice as you can be,
 Tell her that you love her,
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By Deanna Schultz



I like Mother's Day
 Because its fun and gay
 To see your mother
 laugh or play
 And so she can
 have her own special way
 on Mother's Day.

By Regina Noon

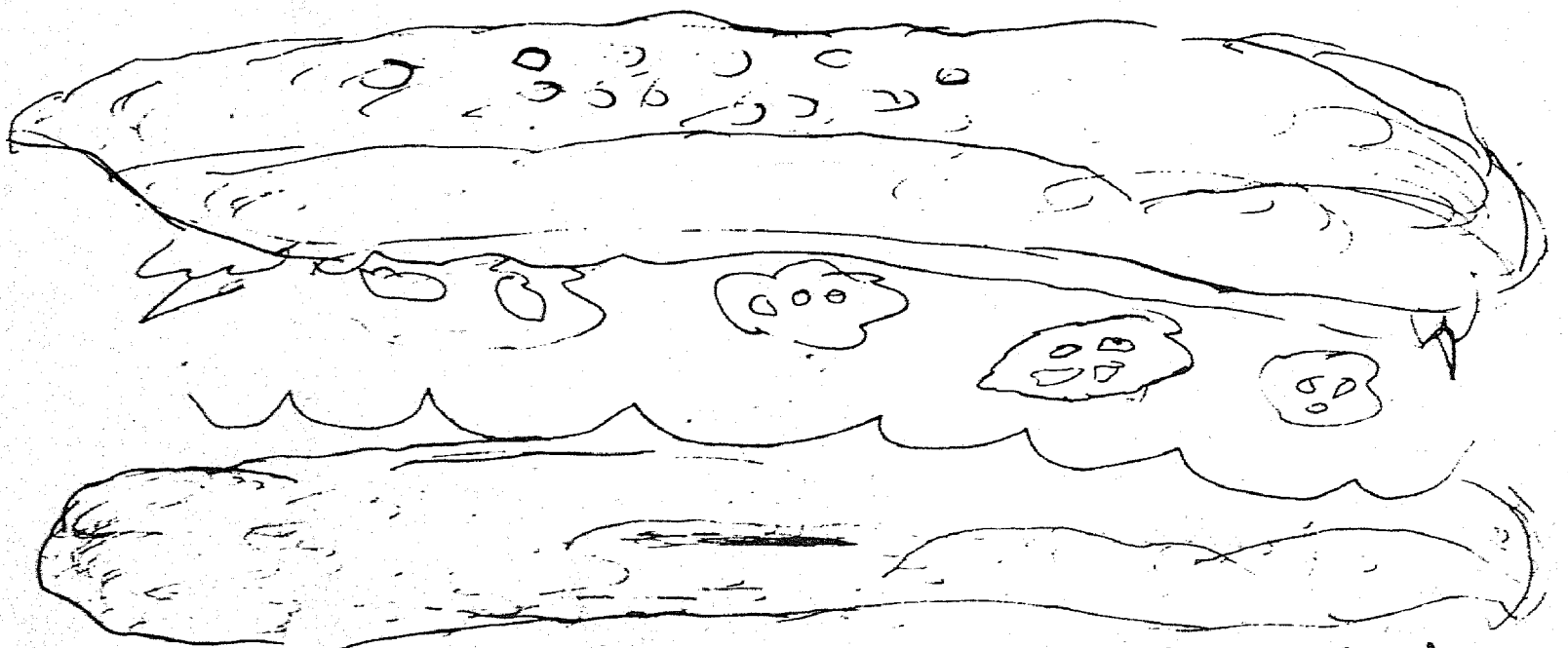


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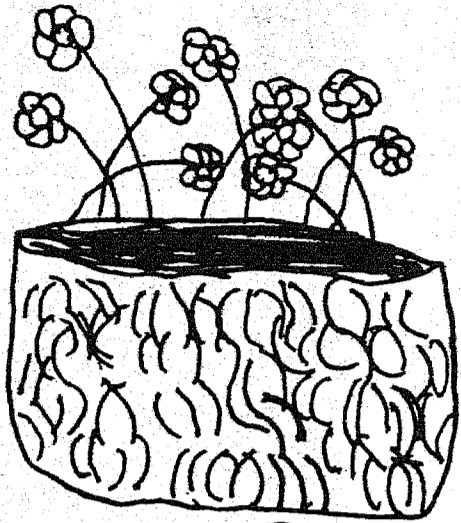
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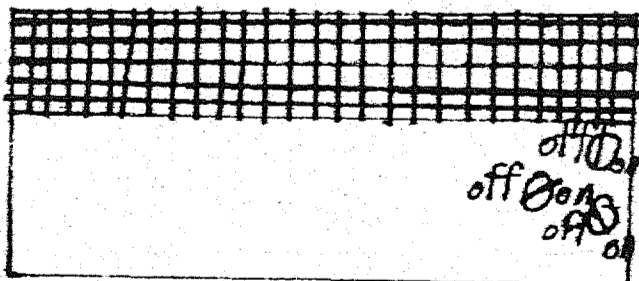
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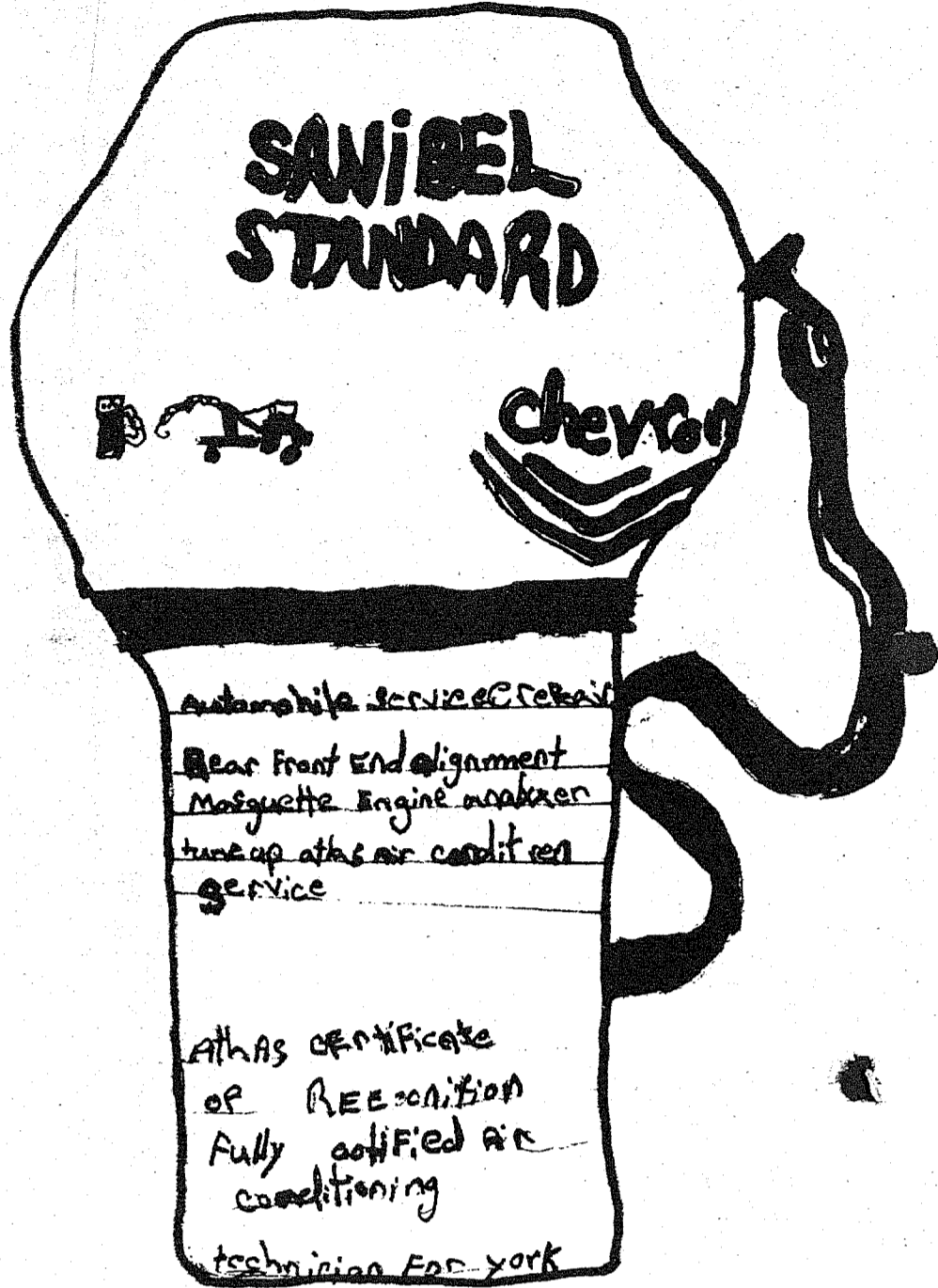
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

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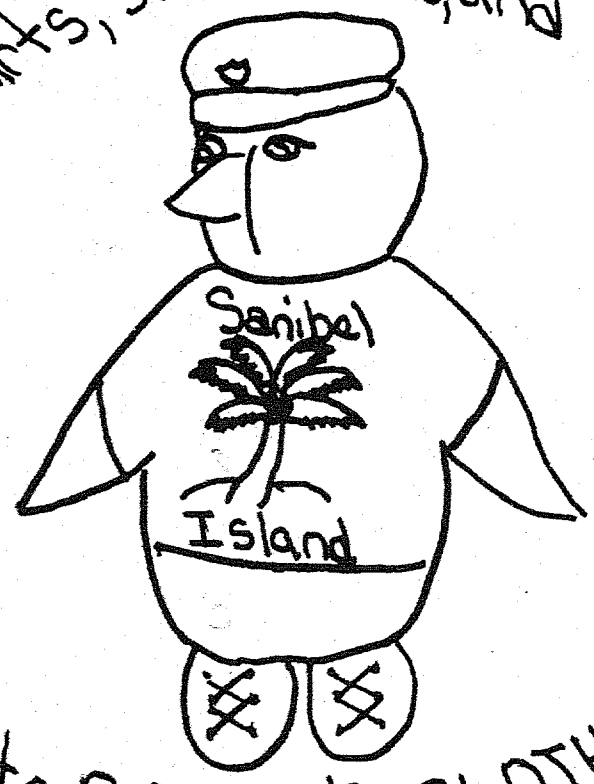
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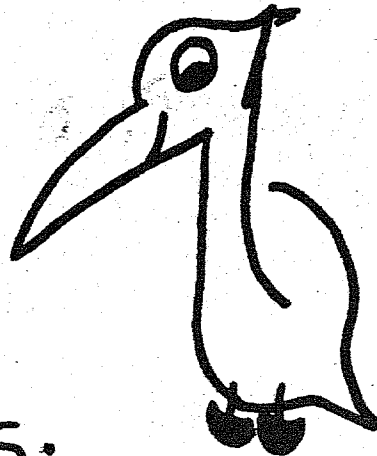
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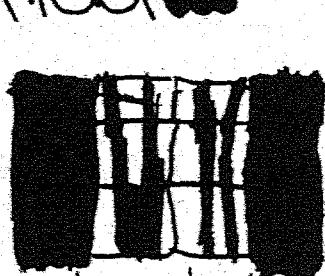
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Mothers are nice
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They wash the dishes,
They clean the house,
Mothers work so hard
maybe at mothers Day
I'll give her a brake

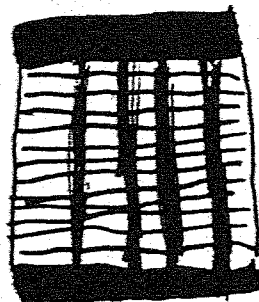
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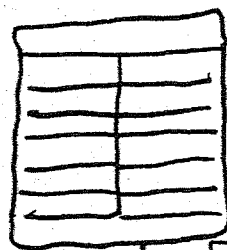
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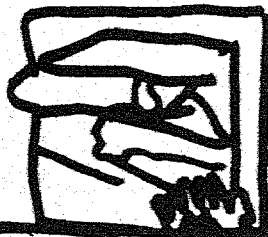
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is black
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are blue

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And she
loves me

She takes
care of
my family




Matthew
Nichols

Mothers Day

Mothers are sweet
 Mothers are nice
 Mothers are made
 of sugar and spice
 Sometimes they get mad
 when we do something bad
 but it's Always ok
 with mothers
 that's the way.

- by Peter Evans

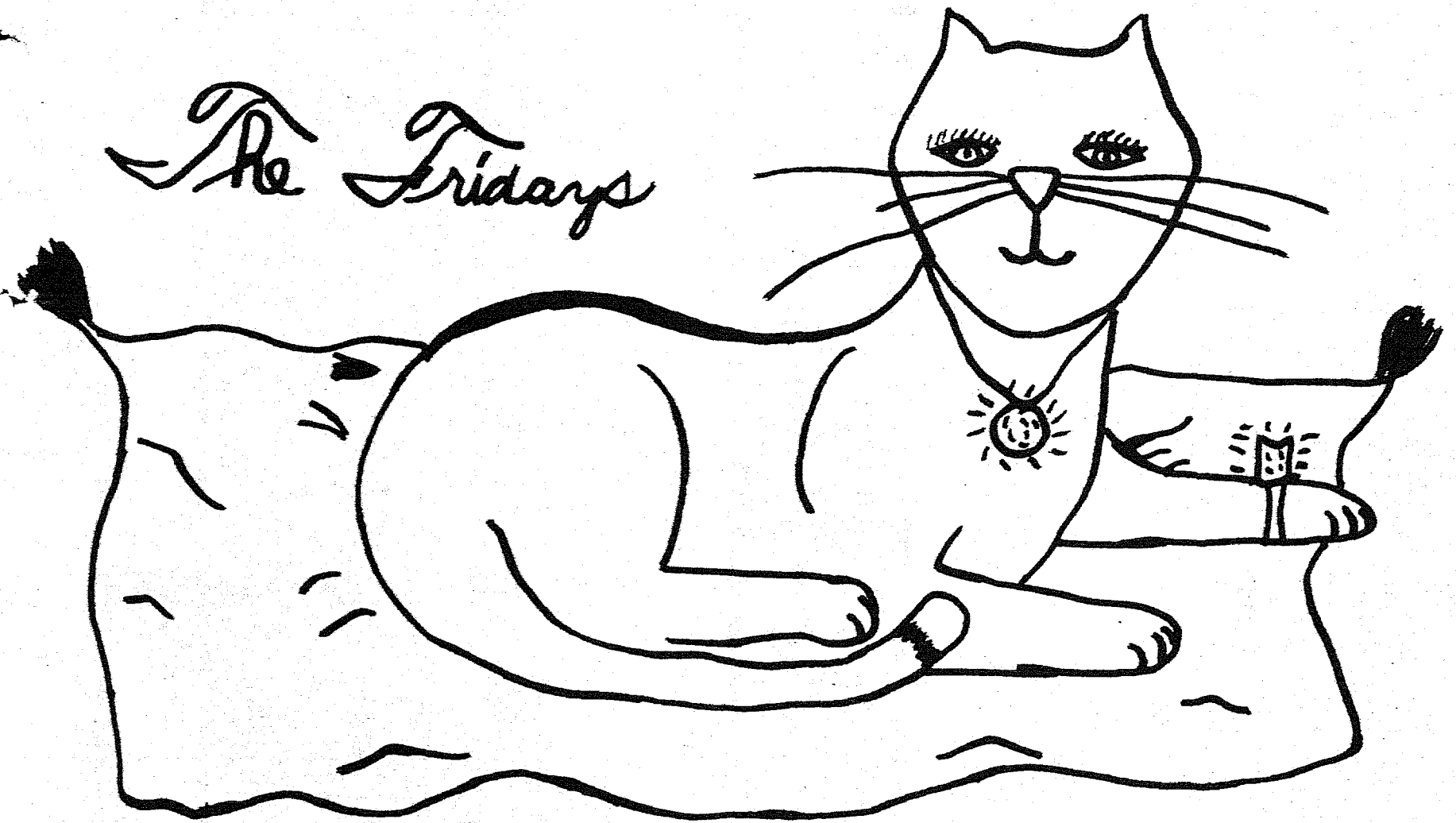
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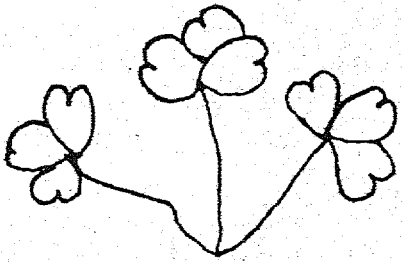
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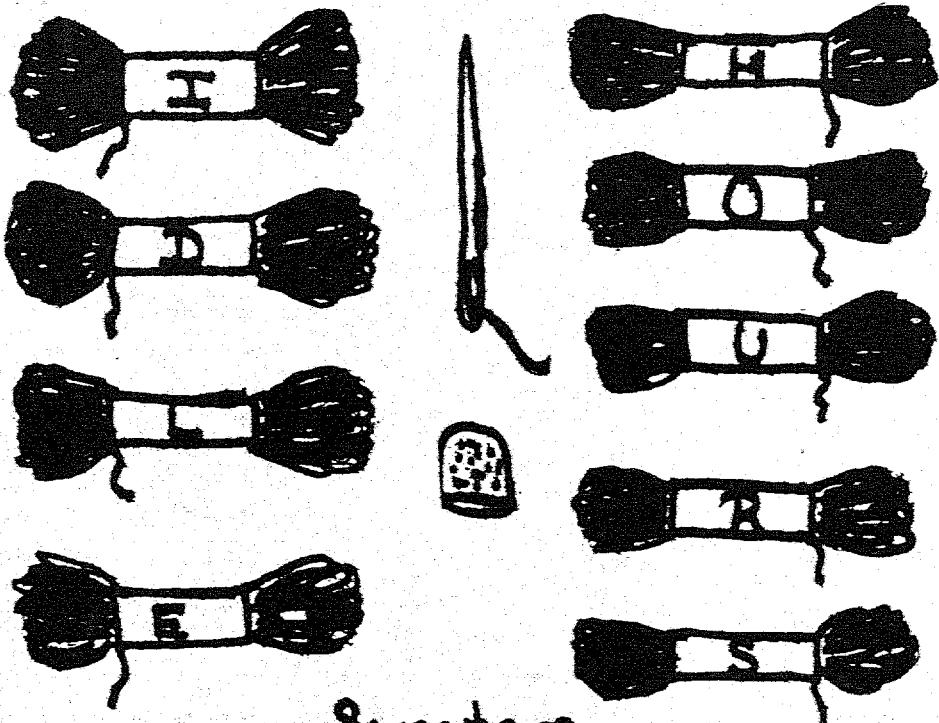


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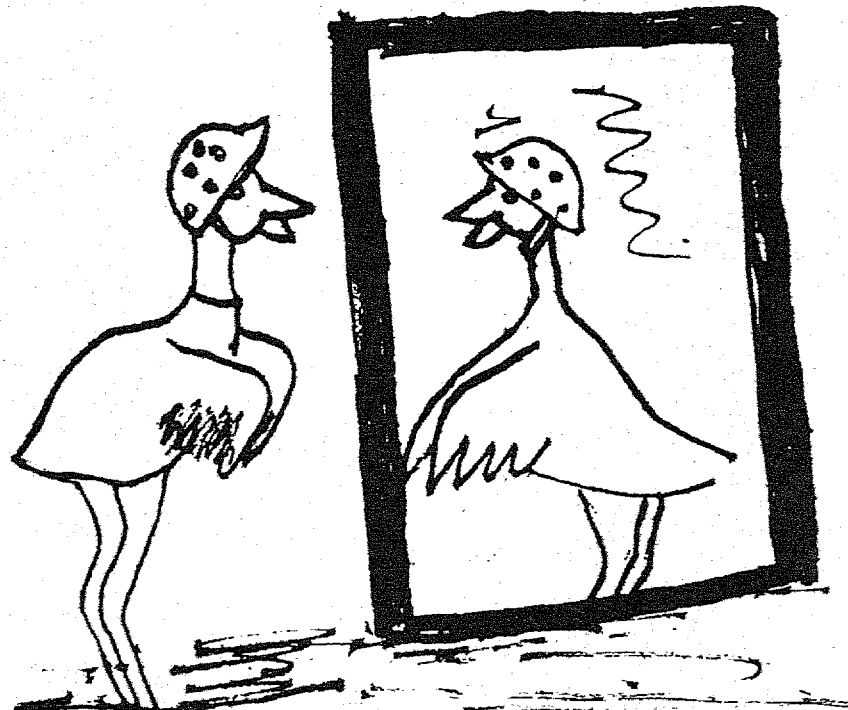
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