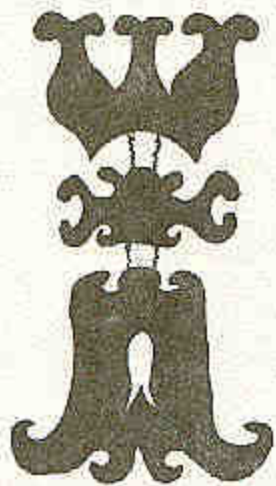


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S T A F F Joan Alexander, Rose Marie Van Dijk, Joy Huggins, Carol Rhydderch, Sally Goldberg, Kit Livingston, Isabel Yzer, Loes Nicholson, Winnie Wunnink, Justine Hart.

FROM THE PRESS ROOM

This month we are happy to welcome two new staff members. Winnie Wunnink is well-known to the Club. She has served as Ticket Chairman for two years and has been active in many other W.C.A. projects. Winnie grew up in Indonesia, has lived several years in Paris and spent the last ten here on

Aruba. We are already enjoying her pleasant smile and capable presence. Loes Nicholson has volunteered her help with our art work, a comparative newcomer to Aruba with only a year behind her she has already endeared herself to the community. Welcome Loes. Once again we are grateful for the help Lucille Armbrust and Marilee Davies have given us this month. Guest writer Ruth Stanley has contributed a piece on Parliamentary Procedure which we hope will be the first of many. Ruth is also our Woman In The News for October on page 9. In addition there is an interesting report on the Foundation for the Visually Handicapped and its work, personalized make-up information and more.... Turn the page and read on....

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The first General Membership Meeting went off to a good start on September 2 at the Holiday Inn. Our program chairman and her committee did an excellent job and those of you who weren't able to attend missed a lot. We had a good attendance and there were many new faces. Holiday Inn's coffee was great but even greater was the fellowship among our members. To all those who helped make our first general meeting a success, my sincere thanks.

For us to have a strong Club we must communicate and make a strong bond in order to confront the tasks that lie ahead. Our committees are on the move but can always use extra help. Those of you who still have spare time can give up their names to the various committee chairmen. We all must become dynamic members to accomplish our goals. A wise man once said there are three types of people: rowboat people, sailboat people and steamship people. Rowboat people must be pushed along; sailboat people move only under favorable conditions, and steamship people move along steadily through any weather. Let us all become steamship people.

QUITA

News From The Top

From the Public Affairs of Lago, we received a letter from Mr. Beaujon in which Lago applauds our efforts toward environmental work and wild life conservation. Lago has assisted us in several ways already and has also placed a sign near gate #6 on wild life conservation. They will continue to support us in having their police personnel keep an open eye for people raiding the nesting areas on the islets off Rodgers Beach. Our thanks go to Lago for this spontaneous support.

We wish to remind all members that TREES BRINKMAN and JEANETTE KORT still have Women's Club pins in stock. Those of you who do not own one yet and wish to buy one can do so by contacting either Trees or Jeanette.

35 new members were approved by the board at their meeting September 9.

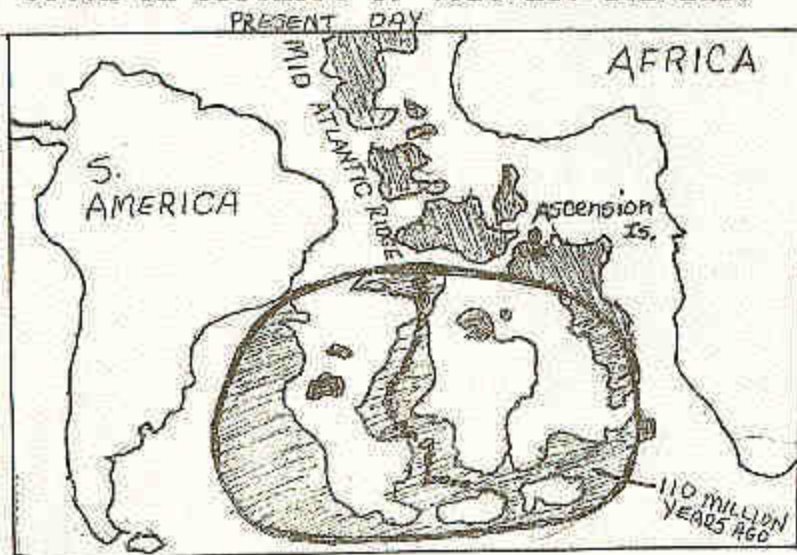
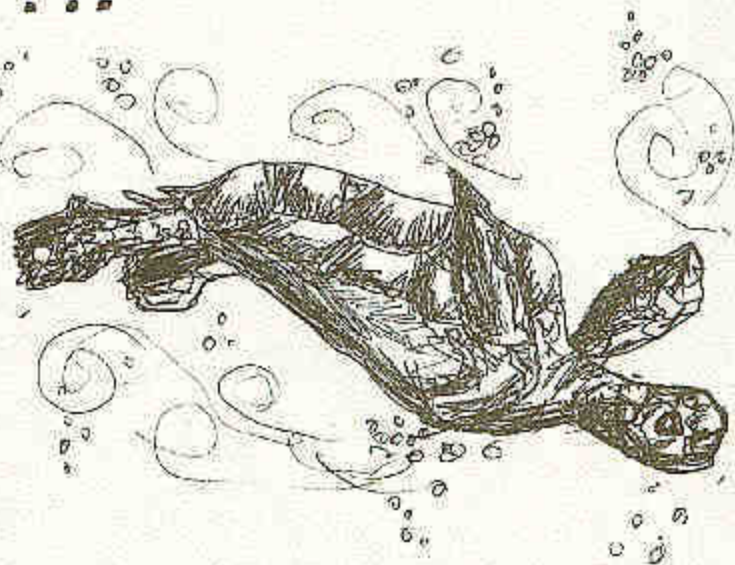
A letter was received from "TE AWORO" asking us to provide screens for their baby room to keep out mosquitos and dust. The cost of the screens amounted to approx. Fls. 125.00 and the meeting of September 2 voted unanimously in favor of this donation.

Our Club's telephone directory will go to the printers shortly. For changes in addresses, telephone or P.O. Box numbers, please contact ROSEMARY VAN DIJK promptly on telephone 2556.

Members are asked to make sure that they know the applicant before they sign her membership form.

Did You Know ...

.....that according to an article in the London Daily Telegraph magazine section by Tony Osman some months ago, female Brazilian green turtles regularly swim 1200 miles to the shores of Ascension Island in the mid-Atlantic to breed. Having laid their 400 some eggs they return to Brazil leaving their young to hatch unattended. These turtles feed and breed in different places. Their food consists of underwater vegetation found in shallow bays. Their breeding areas are quiet sandy beaches often on offshore or volcanic islands.



Why make a 2,400 mile round trip when there are nearer places? One theory is that between 80 and 110 million years ago when the continents of Africa and South America had just begun to break away from one another, the islands ideal for the marine turtle to breed on were close. As the continents are still separating at the rate of an inch a year being pushed apart by the continual rising of the mid-atlantic ridge, the journey for the Brazilian turtles has gradually become longer.

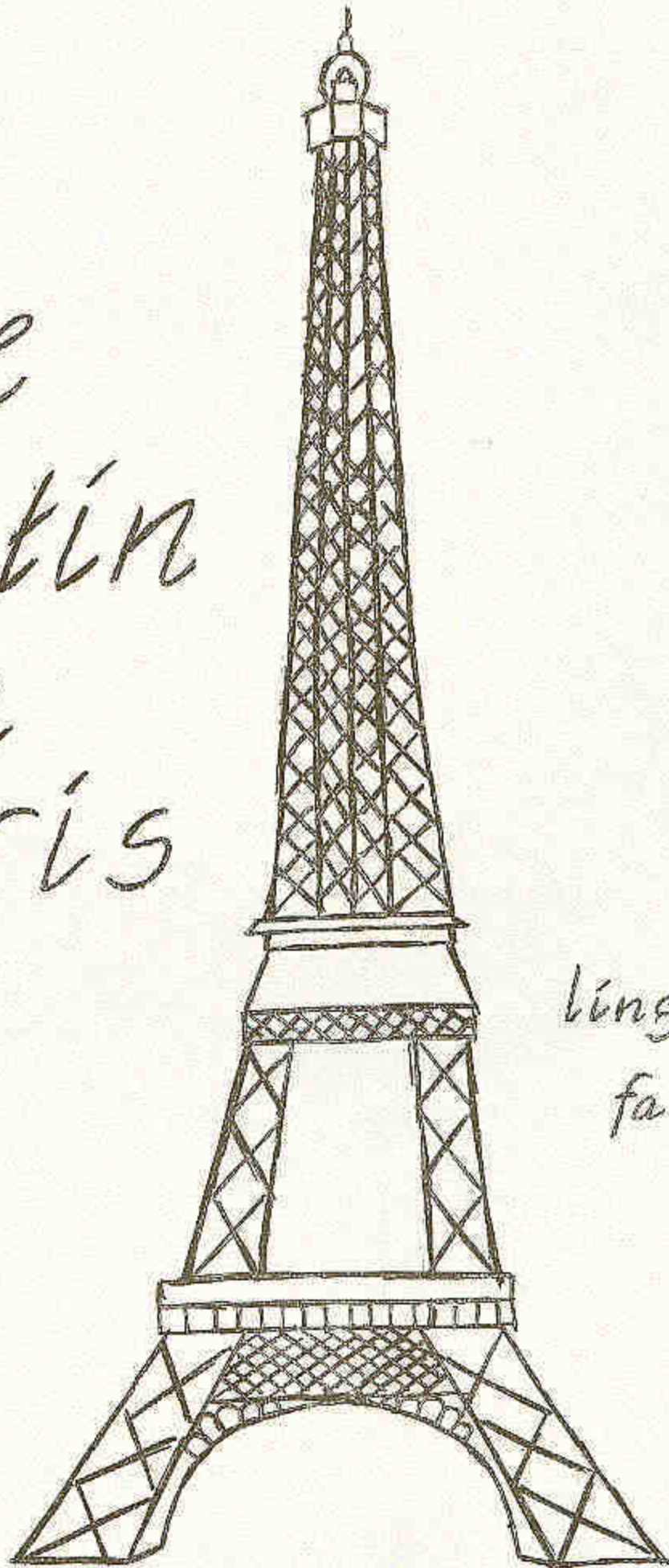
Apart from the phenomenal swim now taking seven to eight weeks, how does the turtle know where to go? Some instinct must tell it to head into the sunrise every morning and when nearing its destination the island's taste (chemicals washed off its shores) or the beat of its surf, directs it unerringly there. When an island submerges as volcanic islands sometimes do, presumably the turtle swims on to the next.

And what of the newly hatched young - those that finally emerge from their shells on a foreign shore? In a matter of minutes after hatching those not killed by predators reach the sea and feeding on small sea life drift and swim with the current right back to the same beaches in Brazil arriving as adolescents. Such are the wonders of nature.



J.A.

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OCTOBER PROGRAM.

Please circle TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 on your calendar.

Following our theme of the year, Les Internationales, we are proud to announce "Le Matin à Paris" at the HOTEL AMERICANA. Petit déjeuner (a filling breakfast) will be served at 9:30 a.m. and THEN

LINGERIE A PARIS *****

Glamorous models will show you FORMFIT ROGERS LINGERIE. There you have it! Matin à Paris will be pleasing to your palate and your l'oeil (eye). All of this is yours for only Fls. 8.80...

BUT you must CALL: Quita Croes- Bata Shoe Store 5538
Aura's Beauty Shop 1161
Norma Goeting- Joyeria Vasquez 2023
Tres Brinkman 9-1531
Anke Marks 9-3548
Palemira Ponson 2150
for reservations before ... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

A REMINDER

This meeting will be the last opportunity you have to bring local guests as prospective new members.

ANOTHER REMINDER

Past members must pay their dues by OCTOBER 31 or forfeit their membership for the year 1975-76.

Pat Arends

welfare

THE FAVI FUNGUS

Somewhat like a fungus spreading steadily in all directions, "FAVI", (the Aruban Foundation for the Visually Handicapped) is spreading its activities over the island of Aruba and penetrating our community. "FAVI" is a very young Foundation and was originally known as the Aruban Foundation for the Blind, the history of which is a little confusing. The constitution of the Foundation became official on the 28th of February, 1974, but of course before that, a lot of work had already been done and if we trace back to the beginning, we ought to go back to May 1972, when Mr. Gor van den Brink, the blind secretary general of the Dutch Union of the Blind and Ill-sighted persons visited Aruba for one day. That resulted in a group of people on our Island deciding to do something about the problems that they knew nothing much about. After about a year this small, hard-working group had managed to register some one hundred severely visually-handicapped persons in Aruba and drafted a constitution for an official Foundation.

In another year, the board of the Foundation was virtually handed over to the visually-handicapped themselves. The true extent of the problems at hand had become so fully known that it was difficult to decide which problem had to be tackled first.

By that time also it had become evident that many visually-handicapped persons did not want to be called "blind" because of the almost stigmatic connection of that word with such concepts as "beggary", "uselessness", "invalid" and so on, so that the majority of blind board members suggested that the name of the Foundation be changed.

It is now known that we can count some three per thousand of our inhabitants as severely visually-handicapped, which by the way is not abnormally high, compared with such developed regions of the world as North America, Northern Europe, and the Western part of the Soviet Union. So far the Foundation has registered 175 severely visually-handicapped persons, of which 70 are completely blind. More than one third of them are younger than 65 years of age.

Not only from a physical viewpoint are these handicapped members of our community in a sad state. Their social situation is a lot worse than that and puts an extremely heavy burden upon their physical and psychological situation.

The first aim of the Foundation is to try and make the visually-handicapped themselves conscious of their own full human value and at the same time to try and show the community that a visually-handicapped person is just as worthy a human being as anybody else, with all the implications therein.

The Foundation tries to reach that goal through a large number of activities, such as a weekly handicraft and recreational circle which is currently being attended by 40 visually-handicapped Arubans. Another extremely important activity is the home teaching program in which a group of volunteer assistants go out over the Island to teach cane-walking, Braille reading and writing, typing and other skills,

while another group of volunteers occupy themselves with eight little children preparing them for special institutions abroad where they will go in a couple of years time.

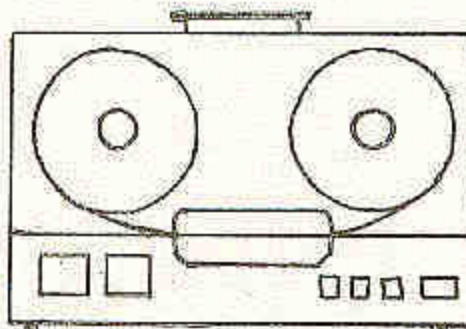
Shortly the Foundation is starting a pilot-project of group discussions among the visually-handicapped themselves to help them realize their own problems and try to solve these problems themselves.

Many visually-handicapped persons have remained inside their homes for years and any activity the Foundation decides to organize immediately attracts considerable attendance, such as the weekly physical training lessons and the swimming lessons which will shortly be started as well. The recreational excursions, three were organized during the holiday season, are always a big success, but all this type of activity does pose a tremendous problem of transportation. As long as our Island does not have a good public transportation system, this will remain one of our major problems; the Foundation does solve this, however, with the aid of voluntary transport.

An important topic that steadily pops up in all the meetings of the board is the "talking book" and "talking magazine" project. Until recently there was no optimistic outlook on the realization of these projects. Although, several visually-handicapped persons on Aruba who understand Dutch well enough for the purpose have been subscribing to talking book libraries in the Netherlands. Also our Foundation received a total of 200 Talking Books from the various Dutch libraries for the blind, a gift amounting to a total value of some Fls. 14,000.00.

The list of wishes for the current year looks impressive enough. The Foundation wants:

- a social case worker in full time service,
- a talking magazine for better communication,
- a social workshop for the younger visually-handicapped who have little or no income,
- social welfare (bystand) on a rights instead of a favor basis,
- special-law enforced allowances to cover the extra costs of living that visual handicap entails,
- a social security law that provides an income and rehabilitation services for anyone becoming handicapped,
- educational facilities for the visually-handicapped,
- qualified labor for qualified visually-handicapped persons and
- a talking book studio to record Papiamento and Spanish books.



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It is impossible at this early stage to estimate the exact initial costs of the talking book and talking magazine projects, but roughly estimated, the Foundation expects to be able to establish the system at the price of some Fls. 50,000.00. However, before actually embarking on this costly affair the Foundation will have to be certain that the yearly running costs can be provided without great trouble and those may run into even higher figures.

Nevertheless, a group of Aruban translators has already begun to translate books into Papiamentu to have enough material when the system can start.



On the whole it may be said that the Foundation is doing a great job, thanks to the full cooperation and assistance of so many volunteers. These volunteers are almost exclusively women!

The president of the board of the Foundation is also a woman, Mrs. Guillermina Thiel-Caster, blind since she was twelve years old, married and the mother of three little children. The secretary also is a blind man and so are two members at large. They are the ones who principally decide the policy of the Foundation. In this respect, Aruba is one big step forward for many organizations "for the blind" abroad, where matters are often decided upon by sighted people without much consultation with the visually-handicapped themselves.

H. de Beyer
Secretary of the
Foundation for the
Visually- Handicapped.



As you can see, the Foundation of the visually-handicapped has achieved a lot just in one year. Mistakes have been made and there will be for sure some more but we have learned from them and next time we will do better.

Mainly, this is because almost all, if not "all" the work has been done by volunteers who are amateurs not professionals. Even so, the end result counts and that result is great!

Many thanks to the Volunteers! Without them nothing could have been done. Also, I am very happy to report that many of those volunteers are Women's Club members. Still more are needed though.

This year some professional home teachers will come to Aruba to instruct the home teacher volunteer group here. We will be trained so well that we will be able to instruct our successors. So ladies, keep up the good work and let's try to do it even better this year.

Olga van Strien
Welfare Chairman



Women in the News

RUTH STANLEY.

A last minute request by the Kiwanis to the WCA environment committee for a speaker for their September 3 meeting was accommodated by Ruth who showed an assortment of slides that she and her husband, Lee, have taken of birds here in Aruba.

Earlier this year Ruth made a similar color slide presentation to the Resierucian Lodge in Savaneta.

An enthusiastic birdwatcher, Ruth has put her talents to good use in the environment group. She wrote three articles on birds which were published in the Local and the Amigoe and helped editing others. She was among those who worked to get enforcement of the laws that protect the terns.

She has also contributed to our school presentations by doing research, editing information on birds and by donating some of her own slides for use in the program.

Ruth is a member of the Cornell University Laboratory of Ornithology and hopes to eventually add a degree in Ornithology to her B.A. degree from Keuka College.

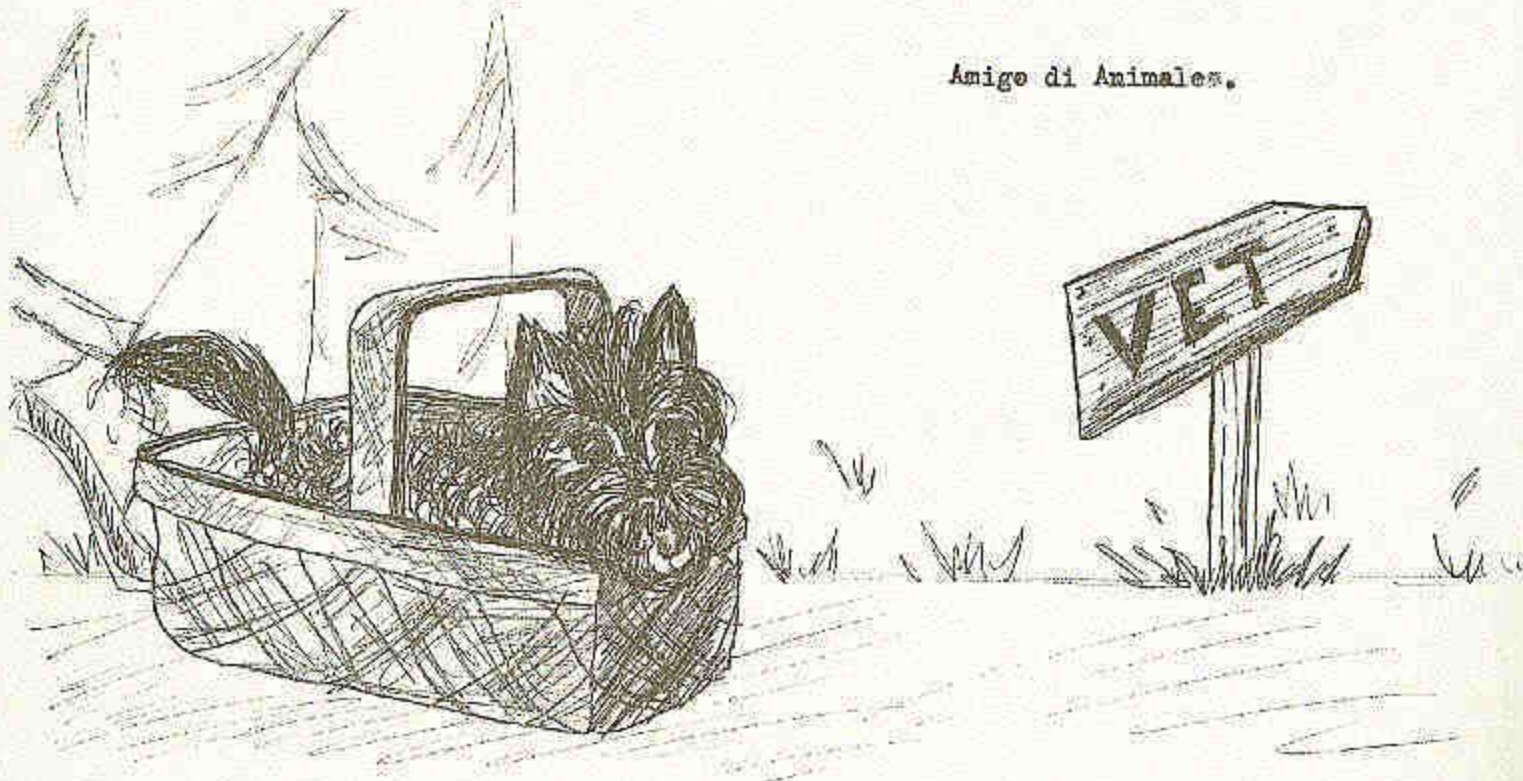
Vera Rooze



Dog Distemper...

At the moment there is a real outbreak of canine (dog) distemper on the island of Aruba. Distemper is a disease which is continually going around, but every three to four years there is a real outbreak. You can protect your dog from getting this disease by having him vaccinated every year. When a dog gets the disease he will usually not survive if not brought in time to the vet for treatment. The illness starts looking like a common cold. The dog will be a bit listless, having a slight temperature which will rise quickly to a very high fever. He will start coughing, sometimes vomiting and will have no appetite. Also, the eyes will start running, a discharge of yellow white pus coming out of them. The nervous system is affected which can cause the dog trouble in moving. For example, there will be stiffness in the legs or loss of balance. Puppies can start vaccination by the age of eight weeks. This is to be repeated at four months, the so called puppy vaccination, and after that once every year. Usually the distemper vaccination also includes hepatitis and sometimes heptespirosis, both diseases your dog should be protected against. Before your pups have had their vaccination, bring them as little as possible, rather not at all, in contact with other dogs. For two weeks after the vaccination you should not bathe the dog or take him swimming. Distemper is a nasty disease and means a painful death for the dog. If the dog survives without treatment it will always have after effects. So be an Amigo di Animales and don't let it happen to your dog.

Amigo di Animales.



VOLUNTEERS

We had a very good sign up at our first meeting on September 2 at the Holiday Inn. Welcome!

Both Maris Stella and Casa Cuna got a full sheet sign up. So we can start again with groups in these places.

Not every member was present of course, so we hope to get a few more sign ups for:

Visual Handicapped. Still needed are a few ladies to transport the blind on Thursday mornings to and from Caicatio Club, Paradera from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday morning still needs a few ladies to bring the members of the orchestra (all blind) to Oranjestad, where they can practice together. It is possible to rotate so that you do not have to do it every week but only once every 14 days. Or, even that one of you could bring them to Oranjestad at about 8-8:30 a.m. and another volunteer could take them back at 11:30 a.m. For the home teachers we would like to have two ladies who could teach some typing to two blind persons, one in San Nicolas and one in Oranjestad. Also a few ladies are needed to teach blind women and men how to keep house, like a little cooking, sewing and so on.

Mentally Retarded. On two afternoons, 2 to 5:00 p.m., there is a school in San Nicolas where transportation is needed. All other days the school is at Sjaboeroeri, Santa Cruz. Transportation is needed and if you feel like helping during the school hours, this would be much appreciated. Many of you may be afraid to transport mentally retarded, but most of them are just like little children and they love the ride, so you will not have any

difficulties. Sister Philothea, head of this school, will bring you to these children and tell you about them so that you get to understand a little about their ways. Please help out.

School For the Deaf. There are a few children that cannot attend the school because there is no transportation. It is vitally important that they do attend, otherwise they will never become normal human beings. If you have any spare morning once a week or once every two weeks, please sign up.

Any information you want, do not hesitate to call me,

Olga van Strien - 3009
Welfare Chairman

or your sub-chairmen:

Maris Stella
Mosa Whitfield - 1384
Office - 2250

Mentally Retarded
Mabel Hazel - 7240

Visual Handicapped
Edith Lo A Njoe - 7436

Casa Cuna
Louise Hodge - 2296

Deaf
Iona Richardson - 2423

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Keeping in Touch...

In September 1972, Andrea and Werner Hein arrived in Aruba. Werner came to work as Food and Beverage Manager for the Sheraton Hotel. Werner was very much committed to various community service clubs. It was at one of the Kiwanis fund-raising projects, that Andrea first heard of the Women's Club. Soon after, Andrea, a dynamic person, became a member of our club. She occupied the position of Recording Secretary for the year 1973-1974; and the following year, she was our Program Chairman. As a member of our club, Andrea acquired an enormous amount of practical experience in the many different study groups she attended.

Andrea's favorite hobbies are history, tennis, horseback riding and yoga. Her talent and interest is dress designing.

We will miss Andrea and we shall remember her for her charm and friendliness.

Werner will soon be transferred as Innkeeper of the company-owned Holiday Inn to Islamorada where they will make their new home. They are looking forward to the transfer because Andrea's family lives nearby, especially since they are expecting their first child at the end of February. Their new address is:

Holiday Inn Islamorada
US1, Box 189
Islamorada, Florida
33036

J.H.


This month marks the end of a two year assignment in Aruba for Andrea and Dave Linkin. They are returning to their home in New Jersey where Dave will be working for Esso Math and Systems.

Andrea and Dave will be most remembered for their interest and skill at the bridge table. Andrea ran the regular Wednesday afternoon duplicate game at the Esso Club and also taught bridge to the youth of the Serco Colorado Youth Canteen. She and Dave were members of the Aruba Aruba Bridge Club and were among the representatives from Aruba who played in the Antillian Pairs Competition in Curacao last year.

An active member of Women's Club, Andrea worked on the design and layout of last year's program schedule and contributed her time and talent to a course in Introductory Oil and Acrylic painting. In addition to this she found ample time for tennis and sun bathing at Baby Lagoon with children Darren, four, and Heather, two. Aye and best wishes to Andrea, who invites all her friends passing through New Jersey to drop in at

47 Misty Mountain Rd.
Randolph Township,
N.J. 07801

J.Q.



During the summer Karine v.d. Linden left for Holland, to make her home there for the next few years. Anyone having her new address, please share it with us.

Friends who want to contact Loek de Winter can do so at:

Schottegatweg Oost 34
Postbox 231
Curacao

No news is bad news.
Please call Justine Hart in Oranjestad (tel. 2301) or any member of our staff if you can contribute any items of interest to our readers.

ADDITIONS and CORRECTIONS

The turtle campaign report in the August W.C.A. NEWS should be reread with these changes.

The students submitted about 500 posters and 271 essays.

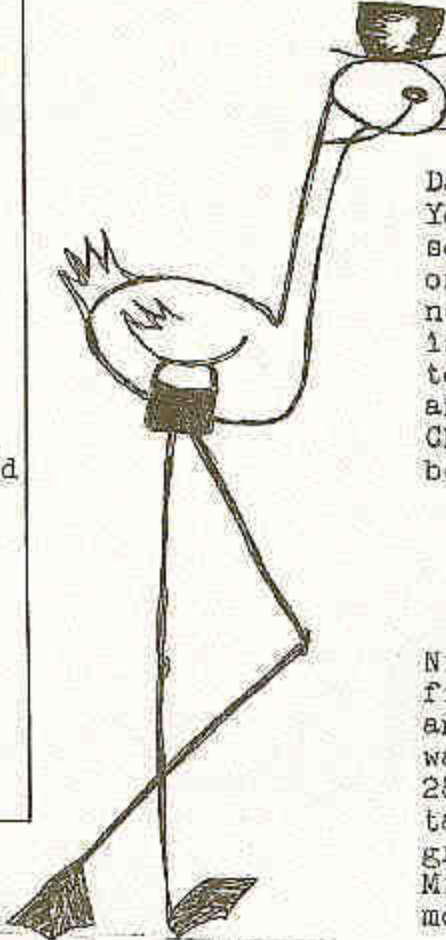
Six prizes in the form of gift certificates were donated by the Daily Press for the best essays.

Nine prizes (Fls. 150. worth of painting material) were donated by Stichting Cultureel Centrum Aruba (CCA) for the best posters.

Philo Van Hulst and Joop de Quack assisted Vera Rooze with the organization of the turtle campaign.

The correct spelling of the name of the young lady in the TV program is Miss May-Lin Lie-Kwie.

STORK CLUB



Danielle and Fouad Younan welcomed a son to their family on August 23. The new baby, Patrick, is adjusting well to life in Aruba and to his sister, Christine, who will be 2 this month.

Nina Akram, the first child of Amira and Saeed Akram, was born on August 28. She will be taken to visit grandparents in the Middle East next month.

Mother's Corner . . .

Babysitting Tips from the Red Cross . . .

Emergency boxes have been known to save my sanity on occasion. I hope they'll be of help to you too. They must be kept away until you really need them. For example, your child has a cold and must be kept in and quiet for a few days or it's 4:30 and you have five projects that must be completed immediately and your child says "I don't have anything to do". Don't get upset. Reach for these life-savers.

Some emergency box ideas are:

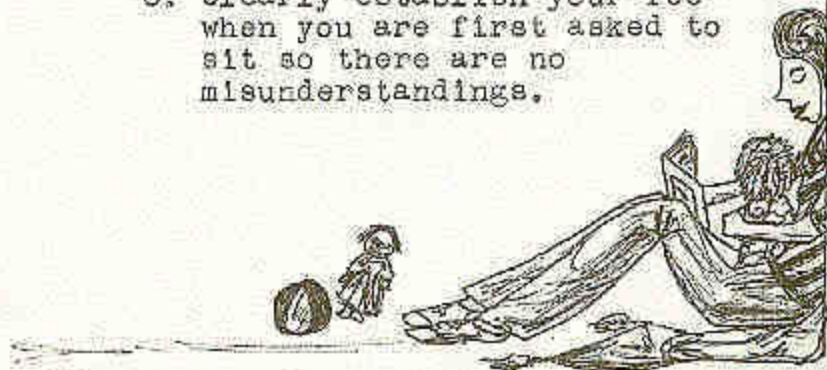
Photographs. All children love to look at pictures. Their favorite subjects are themselves, of course, with other family members placing second.

Art-Nature Box. In this box include scissors, glue, crayons, material scraps, cotton balls, small shells, poster paper or cardboard. You and your child will be amazed at what can be done with these items. Material becomes clothes for drawn figures. Cotton becomes cumulus clouds or a rabbit's tail. The twig can be a real tree. You may even want to join your child in this project.

K.L.



1. Prepare information sheet on each job, listing where child's parents may be reached and all emergency numbers.
2. Learn basic ground rules ahead of time about TV, bedtime, locking doors, using refrigerator and stereo.
3. If the children are still awake when you arrive, play with them and enjoy them.
4. Unpardonable sins are having a date while sitting and prolonged telephone conversations.
5. Do not open the door to anyone but parents at night or anyone unknown to you during the day.
6. Call police if you see something suspicious.
7. To endear yourself as a babysitter, suggest you would be happy to come early if the mother would like to dress in peace while you watch the children.
8. Clearly establish your fee when you are first asked to sit so there are no misunderstandings.



Parliamentary Procedure

by: Ruth Stanley.

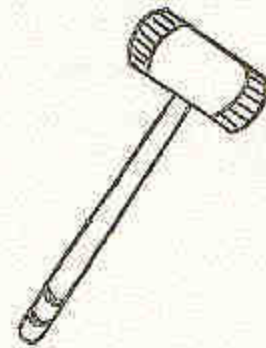
Parliamentary procedure is the basis for good democratic government in which the will of the majority prevails while the minority has the right to make itself heard. The practice of parliamentary procedure is a system that has been developed over the centuries in both England and the United States. (Although it may not be 100% perfect in every way, it must have something going for it to be in existence for so long!)

General Henry M. Roberts developed his manual, "Robert's Rules of Order", to simplify the use of parliamentary procedure for any club, organization, or meeting that must transact business. Our Women's Club of Aruba is only one of thousands of organizations that regularly use the guidelines set forth in "Robert's Rules of Order".

While good leadership is essential, ultimately, the success of any organization depends on its general membership for the following:

the desire for fairness,
voluntary cooperation,
willingness of the majority to listen to the minority, and last but not least willingness of the minority to abide by the wishes of the majority.

As a Club member do you know how to exercise your rights? Do you know how to make a motion? Do you know how to ask for a debate on a certain issue? Do you know the proper way to voice your objections? Send your questions to the WCA NEWS and we'll discuss them in future columns.



TREASURER'S REPORT

Savings Account	Fls. 2,000.00
Petty Cash	49.18
Current Account	1,544.08
	<u>Fls. 3,593.26</u>

Pins	Fls. 311.21
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Charity Fund	Fls. 1,452.84
Limp1 Fund	977.24
Club Fund	1,163.18
	<u>Fls. 3,593.26</u>

Clarita Arends
Treasurer

What Will They Think Of Next?

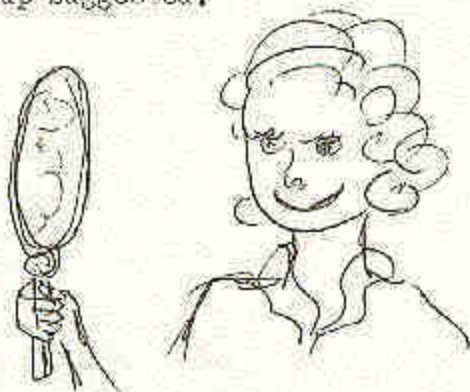
MAIL-ORDER MAKE-UP ADVICE SERVICE

One no longer has to guess at a busy make-up counter about the best colors in make-up. Now you can receive in the comfort of your own home a complete make-up analysis. Take your time, look it over and make your choices at your leisure.

To receive your make-up appraisal, send a close-up photo, preferably in color, your height, weight and a few descriptive words. Include a check for \$10.00 or your number on a major credit card and wait four to six weeks.

In return you will get an 8x10 inch blow-up of the photo, applied with actual make-up. You will also receive swatches of the colors that can be used, instructions on how to apply the make-up, and an overlay attached to the photo showing how the colors will look.

Sandy Oringer, developer of "Faces by Mail", advertised in a recent New York Times, includes in her packet any extra tips she believes will be useful to the customer and a list of the make-up items that can be ordered. Almost all the prices for this line of cosmetics, called Sandy O's Faces, are between \$2.50 and \$4.00. However, since this service is a consultation service, you do not have to use or order any of the make-up suggested.



S.G.

If you come across something that will fit this by-line, share it with W.C.A. NEWS readers by sending it in.

Ways\$ and Means\$

Old Money Monster Modrow and her committee are already thirsty and hungry.

We decided to invite all ye members to the best wine and cheese party Aruba has ever had. The date shall be Saturday, October 4th and it shall begin at 8:30 p.m. We shall all surely feel like mythical Greek Gods, supping on wines and cheeses from all corners of the world. Light background music shall help to put everyone in a mellow mood.

So take care to set aside October 4th as an evening of special taste and flavour, which we hope, may leave you with a wealth of knowledge on the beauty of wine and cheese.

This exciting event will take place under the stars to the accompaniment of the Orchestra of the Blind. Olga van Strien has graciously lent her home for this special occasion and the tickets at Fls. 15.00 each person will be limited to 150 only available to W.C.A. members and their guests. Olga's home is Bucuiui 33 in Nord. This is in the neighborhood of the Santa Ana Church. On the reverse side of the ticket there will be a map to help you find it.

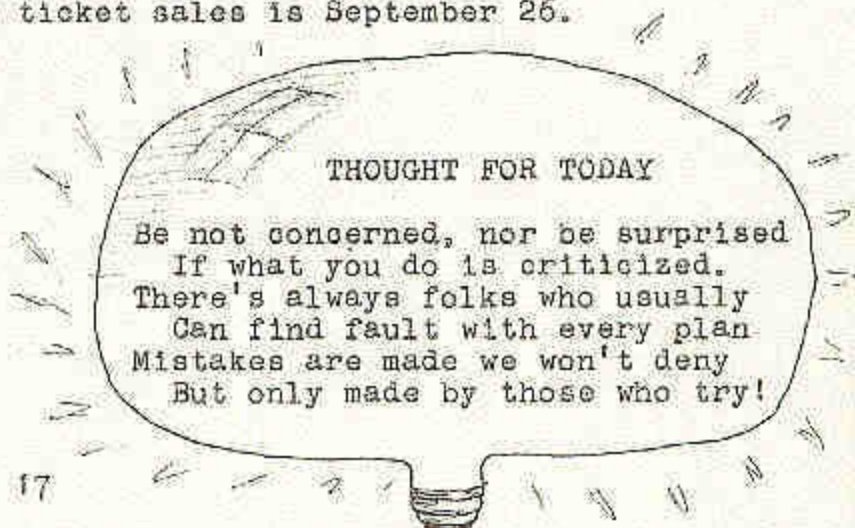
Because the number is limited to 150 be sure to contact one of the following members for tickets as soon as possible.

Leny Timmerman	2083
Olga van Strien	3009
Margarita del Valle	9-2074

The deadline for ticket sales is September 26.
See you there!



WCA NEWS	WCA NEWS
BRAIN-WAVE	
What better reminder of Aruba, for a friend recently gone from the Island than to send her the W.C.A. NEWS. It's not too late to buy a subscription at Fls. 20.00 for the complete year sent air mail.	



STUDY GROUPS



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

9.00 AM DIVERSIFIED ARTS & CRAFTS

Surfside

Topic-Quilting by Joanne Innes

Bring Fls. 0.50, needle, white or beige thread

Coffee for Fls. 1.00 can be purchased



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

7.30 PM EVENING STUDY GROUP

L.G. Smith Blvd. 14 - Mrs. J.D. Tucker

Topic-Quilting by Joanne Innes

Bring Fls. 0.50, needle, white or beige thread

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

9.00 AM INTERNATIONAL GOURMET

Surfside

Topic - "Crepes" by Chef of Talk of the Town

Coffee for Fls. 1.00 can be purchased



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

9.00 AM GARDENING

Surfside

Topic - Gardening in Aruba by Ana Pietersz

Coffee for Fls. 1.00 can be purchased

We will start on time so do not be late.

We still need resource people for each group throughout the year. Remember it only takes 1 hour of your time to give. Call Mrs. Marianne Tucker 4725, Mrs. Hart 2301, Mrs. Hayes 3315, Mrs. Auble 3538, or Mrs. Jackson 9-3470.

Mrs. Marianne Tucker
Chairman

YOUR 1975/76 WOMEN'S CLUB OF ARUBA WORKING CALENDAR

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
1st Week of Month		General Meeting			
2nd Week of Month		Board Meeting	Div. Arts and Crafts 9.00 a.m.		
3rd Week of Month	Evening Study Group 7.30 p.m.	Comm. Mtg. Env. Ed. Vol. His. Cul.	Int. Gourmet 9.00 a.m.		
4th Week of Month			Garden Group 9.00 a.m.		