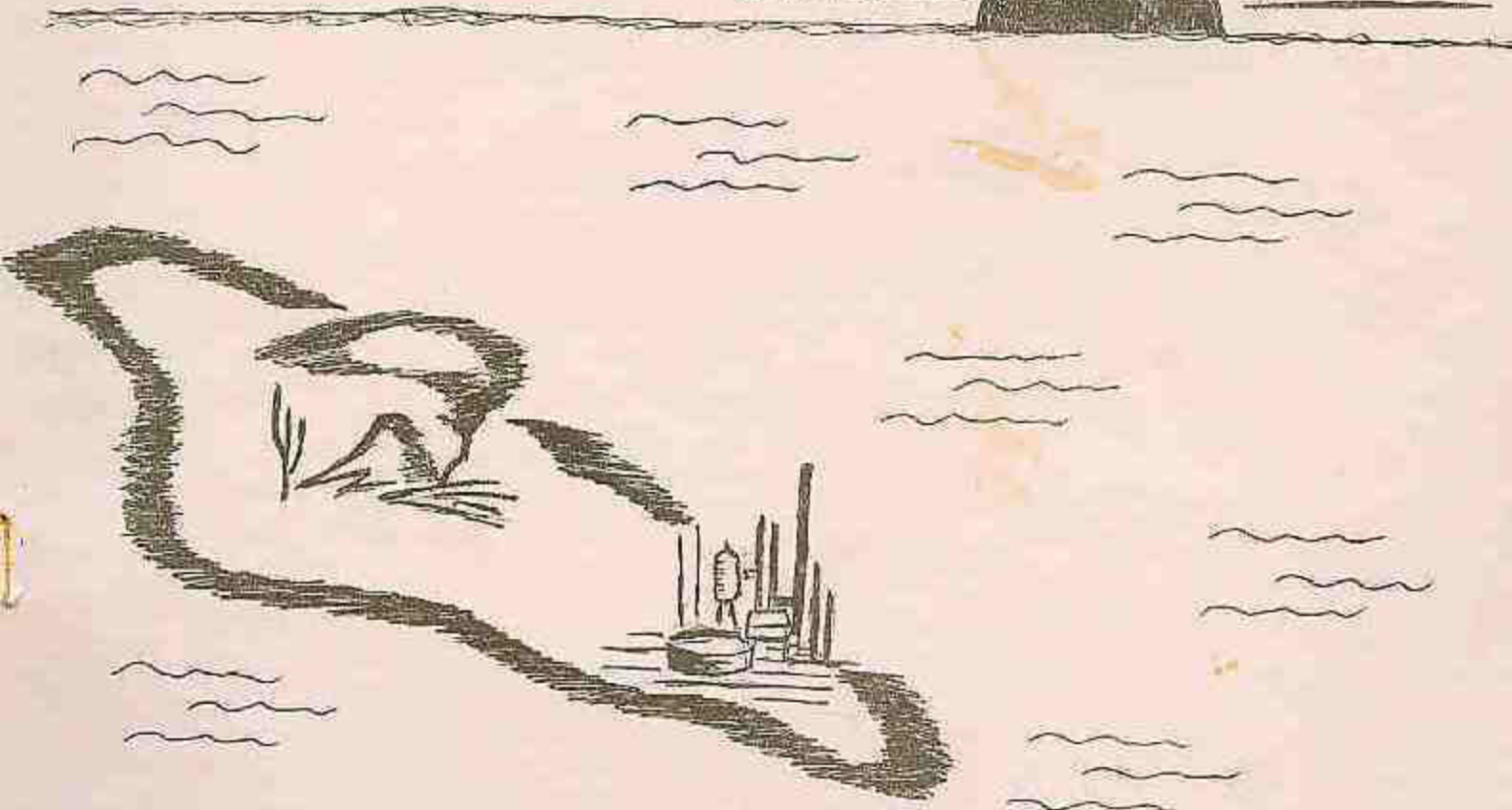
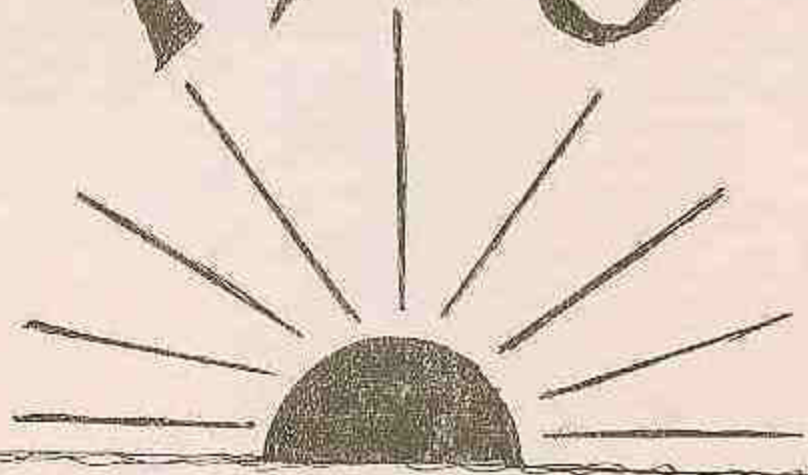


WCA NEWS



1976



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Joy Huggins, Carol Rhydderch, Sally Goldberg,
Kit Livingston, Isabel Yzer, Loes Nicholson,
Winnie Wunnink, Ursula Hannibal, Justine Hart.

FROM THE PRESS ROOM

Good news abounds in this issue. We are pleased to be able to deliver it to you early in the month so that you will have time to digest it before the hectic days of Christmas are upon us. Continuing this month is Aura Croes' article on Aruban holiday customs. The Money Monster announces the next fund raiser for February. She tells us our members raised over Fls. 2,500.00 at the bazaar with more to come. That is good news. Artists this month are Carol Rhydderch (also ace typist and proofreader) Loes Nicholson, and Ursula Hannibal. Guest artists are Lucille Armbrust and Enid Temple - Enid drawing our fine New Year cover. What better time to read about children than at the turn of the year? Mieke Beerman-Paul, one of Casa Cuna's diligent workers, gives us solid facts about this institution. This month Mother's Corner is necessary reading for us all, whether we have little ones around or not. With five issues "under our belt", 50% of our news year is over. We are looking forward to the next half. Keep your holidays happy and safe. be seeing you in '76.

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News from the top.

Our Christmas meeting and bazaar celebrated on December 2 was very well attended.

The Bazaar was expertly arranged by the Ways & Means Chairman and her Committee. Our congratulations to Helen and her staff and a "thank-you" to all those who have helped make the bazaar a "success" Thanks also to Joan Alexander and Fanny Oduber who have demonstrated great talent during the meeting and to Sinterklaas and Zwarte Piet for enlivening the spirit during the bazaar.

Once again, many thanks to all.

Normally in the month of January no meetings are scheduled. However, for the last three years, Aruba Trading Co. has graciously offered us a luncheon consisting of the different tastes of their product lines. Unfortunately this year this will not be possible. Our next meeting will be in February and the program will be announced in our next News Bulletin.

I am happy to announce that our membership for this year has been established at 258. The Women's Club of Aruba is still the largest organization on the Island. I hope that all our members will share in all activities through the different committees so we may be able to have another successful year.

December is here and Christmas is around the corner. Usually at this time we think of our loved ones here and abroad and all those we do not meet or see often. It is time for presents and good wishes. Our minds also reflect on those who are less fortunate in our community. As an organization, we are very proud to have contributed to those in need in the years gone by.

December is also a month when most of us look back at what we have accomplished and set our pace for the balance of our organization year. A review of our activities during the first half of the year reveals:

- . Successful school programs.
- . A successful cheese and wine party.
- . Contributions to the different organizations in need.
- . Well attended General Meetings.
- . Well attended Study groups.
- . All our Committees are active.
- . A very successful Christmas Bazaar.

It looks like we are on the right track. As the balance of our year will have many new challenges and in order to continue with this fine work, it is necessary that we combine our efforts and work together. We are all members of the same Club, no matter what nationality, belief or race we may belong to. It is my sincere desire that in the coming year we will work together in harmony for the benefit of our Club and our communities.

It is in this spirit that I take this opportunity to wish all our members and their families "UN FELIZ PASCU Y BON ANJA NOBO".

Quita Croes

ways and means


Cristkindlesmarkt is over, and all is well. Money Monster Modrow's bags are filled. She is still smiling, for just everyone cooperated beautifully, and all went very smoothly. Everyone worked, all ice pick wounds, numb fingers, rope burns and burnt fingers, and green thumbs are recovering. The buyers seemed pleased with their purchases on the whole. Sister Philotea is still jumping up and down with delight, and opening her money box with shining eyes. So all will have a Happy Sinter Klaas day, and a very Merry Christmas.

Many thanks to Yvette Tullock, Faye Higginbotham, Bea Kock, Jean Strong, Tina de L'Isle, Mathilda Gonzales, Aura Croes, Carmen Scholten, Barbara Carroll, Pat Arends, Joop DeQuack, Anneke Koopman, Chris Llewellyn, Marianne Tucker, Linda Fagerquist, Sherrie Hayes, Carol Rhydderch, and the list goes on and on of all the many heartfelt people who helped to make the bazaar such a success. Plus a special thanks to the patient husbands, and the helping husbands and children of our members.

THANK YOU AGAIN!!!!!!!

A special thanks to Ann Alexis, and to the Americana Hotel, they cooperated and gave beyond the call of their duty. Also thanks to De Wit Stores, Acme Stores, Aruba Candle Co., and Aruba Trading Co., for their donations of Christmas items, candles and paper sacks.

Helen Modrow



A special thanks to Money Monster Committee Members, Sharon Coleman, Margaritha Del Valle, Maria Marcus, Aida Briezen, and Veronique Claassen. Welcome back Veronique, we missed you, and thank you for carrying on with the Wine and Cheese Party for me. It was a job well done.

At the top of my list, the lovely non-members who worked very hard, just because they had a heart. THANK YOU!!!!!





Some very attractive articles made for the Bazaar have not been sold yet. I have these at my home if you would like to purchase them. Visit me in Seroe Colorado at Bungalow 253.
Helen Modrow

RUMMAGE!

Rummage? Rummage all around the house. Look through all those drawers, closets, attics, garages, and hidden corners. Find all the old clothes, jewelry, pictures, books, appliances and what ever you dream of throwing away. Those items may be just what someone else needs or dreams of having. Old Carnival outfits are welcome.

Call or deliver to the following people: Sharon Arrendale, Bubali 58, Noord
Bea Kock, Mount Scenerystr. 12, San Nicolas 0-5319
Justins Hart, Zepplampestraat 2, Oranjestad
Helen Modrow, Bungalow 253, Seroe Colorado

Rummaging will begin Sunday February 8 at 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. San Nicolas. We need your Rummage to make lots of money. We also need help in pricing and selling. Is there a woman in the Club who could help me make posters for the Rummage Sale? I need you. Please call me at 9-3675.

Helen Modrow

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TREASURERS REPORT

Savings Account Fls. 2,229.27
Fetty Cash 89.10
Current Account 9,791.06
Fls. 12,052.43

Charity Fls. 4,301.04
Limpi 805.02
Club 6,946.37
Fls. 12,052.43

Pins Fls. 276.21

Clarita Arends
Treasurer

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Keeping in Touch

Maggie Moreno

Always willing to lend a hand is Maggie Moreno, and we will all miss her very much. As a member of Women's Club, Maggie never missed a meeting. She also attended many study groups and taught one in Cuban cooking with Margarita Del Valle. Their students raved about the course, and they loved teaching it. Maggie says, "Women's Club is great for a newcomer. It provides an excellent opportunity to mix with new people in many pleasant ways".

"Maggie, is there anything special you will miss in Aruba?" I asked. "Yes", she answered, "and they can't pack it"! Maggie and her three lovely daughters - Ana Maria 6, Margarita 5, and Christina 4 months will all miss something they enjoyed so often - The beautiful Aruban beach!

She made one request to all her friends here in Aruba. "Save room for us. We'll be back! Yes, we will", and we hope to see them soon.

In the mean time, good luck to the Moreno family as they get settled in Baytown, Texas.

Raymonde Kendrick

Raymonde and her family will be moving to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia as soon as a house becomes available. Raye is "up to her ears in Brownies" (Scouting) and does substitute teaching from time to time. In April, they hope to spend a couple of weeks in Greece and expect to include a trip to Rhodes in their travel plans.

Andrea Hein

Andrea and her husband have just returned from an Innkeeper's convention in Memphis, Tennessee. She is enjoying settling into their spacious apartment, and her current project is turning the extra bedroom into a pretty nursery for that special baby. Andrea's address is
c/o Holiday Inn Islamorada
P. O. Box 189, Islamorada
Florida Keys 33036

Janette Mosley

"You have your mind on W.C.A. News and Christmas bazaars, but I'm dreaming about Carnival.... See you folks before too long. I'm almost counting the days".

Maxine McWhitt

"Beth has started Montessori Nursery,...."

I am interviewing for Army Community Services/Navy Relief for 2 hours a week. I am chairman of Volunteers until January..... trying to solve people's problems in nursery, thrift shop, ACS/NRS office staff....am in an International Cooking monthly luncheon and various craft classes".

Address is

122 Goldsborough Village
Bayonne, N.J. 07002
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REPORT OF ENVIRONMENT GROUP MEETING WITH GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES

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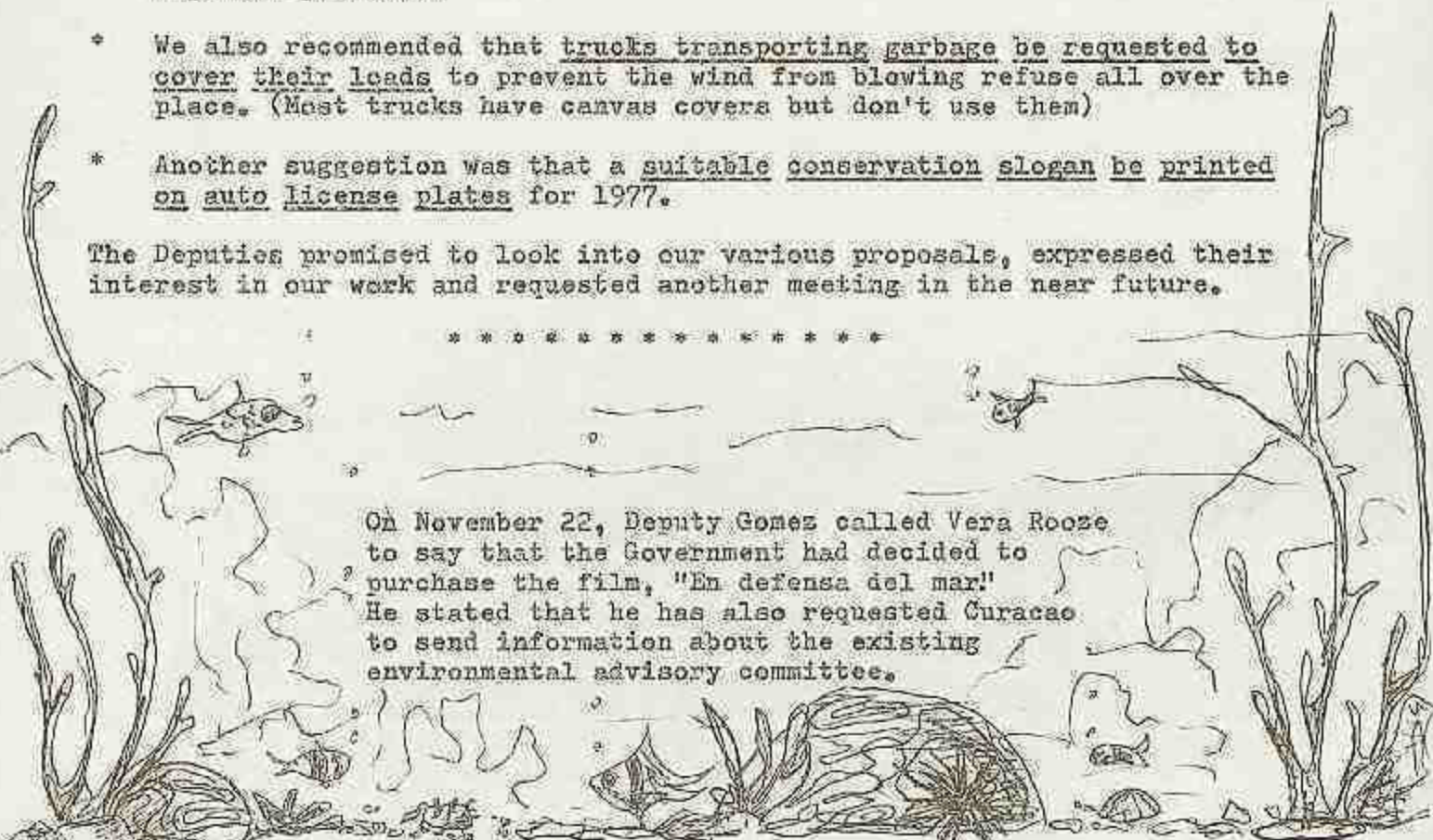
On November 17, 1975 four representatives of the Environment Group (Annemiek Kock, Philo van Hulten, Helma Smalt and Vera Rooze) met with Deputies D. Gomez (Education & Tourism) and N. Oduber (Environment) in the Government office at 3:00 p.m. After a brief introduction about the various Women's Club committees and about our school ecology program, we made the following request and suggestions.

- * We asked for the continued support of the Government in supplying the buses needed for our school program.
- * We drew attention to the need for environmental education in the grade schools and in the teachers' college (APA).
- * We suggested that an advisory environmental committee be established containing, among others, biology teachers and other qualified people interested in improving the environment. It was pointed out that such an environmental committee already existed in Curacao, and the Deputies wished to obtain documentation about this.
- * We also suggested that an environmental course for teachers be organized in Aruba as is currently given in Curacao. Here, also, we promised to supply the necessary documentation.
- * The need for suitable films was discussed. The Deputies explained that currently the Government has a special program on T.V. geared mainly towards education for tourism. One film in particular was mentioned, "En defensa del mar," which had been warmly recommended to them by Mr. Croeze from SPINAPA. Since our committee had already tried through several channels to obtain this film for our school program, we strongly urged that the Government purchase this film. We said our group could also start working on ideas and scripts for short T.V. films.
- * We discussed the need for instruction of hotel and tour guides in how to deal with the tourists in order to prevent the further depletion of Aruba's natural beauty. We informed the Deputies that Mr. Don Stewart of Aquaventure in Bonaire has offered his help to all islands interested in conservation instruction for local diving outfits.
- * Our representatives brought up the need for new laws to protect the reefs and unique Aruban animals (such as the burrowing owl, the wild rabbits, Aruban parakeets, etc.), and the need for protective measures to maintain species of economic importance (such as the conch, lobster, etc.). Deputy Oduber mentioned that the Government is already working on a law protecting the reefs and is planning to establish a special environmental police force.
- * We expressed the hope that this environmental police force would reinforce all the existing laws such as protection of birds, cutting down of trees and cactus, removal of sand and stones, free-roaming goats, littering, etc.

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- * After complimenting the Government on the extensive clean-up, we asked if it would be possible that a deposit on all beverage containers (bottles and cans) be made mandatory by the Government as is already done in various States of the U.S. Deputy Oduber mentioned that this matter had already been investigated, and that the result was negative. Control is possible for locally made products, and on most of these deposits are required, but it is extremely complicated to do this for imported products.
- * We also recommended that trucks transporting garbage be requested to cover their loads to prevent the wind from blowing refuse all over the place. (Most trucks have canvas covers but don't use them)
- * Another suggestion was that a suitable conservation slogan be printed on auto license plates for 1977.

The Deputies promised to look into our various proposals, expressed their interest in our work and requested another meeting in the near future.



On November 22, Deputy Gomez called Vera Rooze to say that the Government had decided to purchase the film, "En defensa del mar." He stated that he has also requested Curacao to send information about the existing environmental advisory committee.

During the last week in November the environmental group presented its program to about 100 first year students of the Princes Christina EFAO School. Thanks to Lago's kind cooperation in providing a projector and operator we could also treat the school to a premiere of the film "En defensa del mar". After an extra week of study the students received their Women's Club certificate from Mr. Tico Kuiperi, acting deputy of education. The students and teachers had prepared a lovely exposition of environmental posters, essays and striking handicrafts (all made from Junk). This was a nice reward for all the ladies, who, as always, did their best to make the program a success.

V. Rooze
Environmental Group.

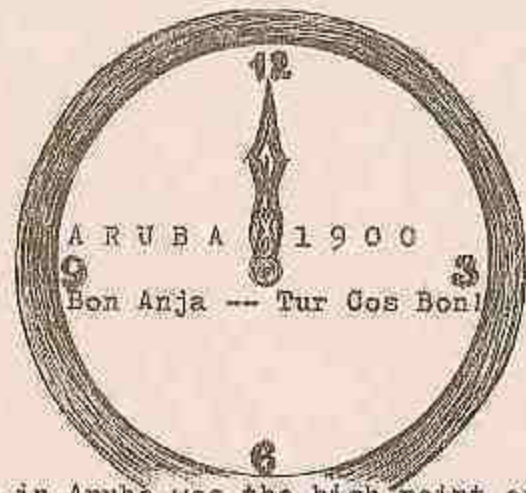
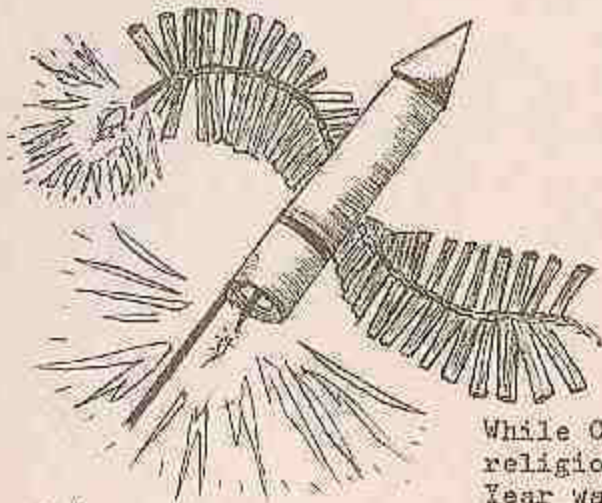
Since several people have asked me
for a copy of this nonsense, it seemed
excusable to include it in THE W.C.A.

NEWS.

It was a Tuesday, the first in the month of December,
The Women's Club meeting.....(how well I remember)!
I woke on the morning of that dreadful day
Rehearsing the lines that I knew I must say
At the luncheon to be held at the Holiday Inn.
My hopes for the meeting were wearing quite thin!
Disaster had struck.....just as bad as could be
And everything seemed to have fallen on ME!
The girl doing the program had been taken ill,
The President and Vice were in bed with a chill,
The menu was off --- 'cause the food had gone bad
- An electrical fault, the worst that they'd had -
The reservations committee had mislaid their lists,
The Board - what was left - were clenching their fists!
The Bazaar items truck had had a collision
And the plants at Trees Brinkman's had died of dirision!
The macrame hangers had formed one big knot
And some Christmas tree ornaments - crushed by a pot!
They'd put out the candles to lighten the room,
You could just see your ham on your plate in the gloom!
The members were coming, the tables too few -----
I could see the Maitre D's face turning blue!
More Bazaar things began to come in with the crowd -
(The Chairman just stood there - SOBING OUT LOUD!)
The heat and the gloom made the table flowers wilt,
And the punch got knocked over and every drop spilt!
- The chaos incredible - tempers got frayed
With a background of carols the Secretary wailed -
"Where are my minutes? I put them down here!
Some idiot must have removed them - OH DEAAAAAR!!!"
I stepped to the platform and tried to be calm
But the scene before me increased my alarm....
I opened my mouth to speak into the mike
But suddenly everything turned black.....black as night....
My shoulder was shaking ----I tried to be still
My head felt attacked by some sort of drill!
I opened my eyes wide - heart wildly pounding
And became aware ---- my alarm clock was sounding!
OH what relief! What JOY! And what pain -
I don't ever want to go through that again!



Joan Alexander,
December, 1975



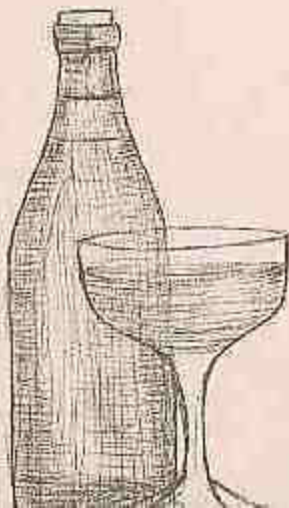
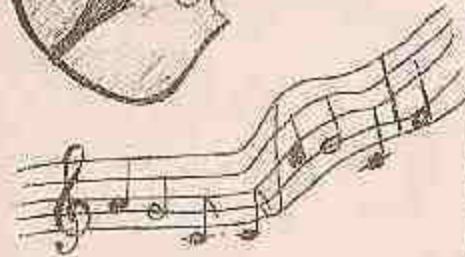
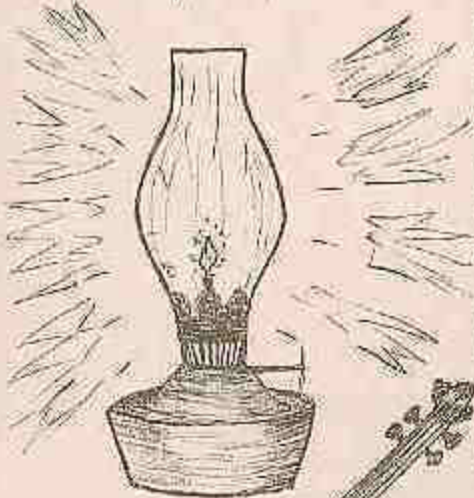
While Christmas in Aruba was the high point of religious and family life, the celebration of the New Year was as noisy and brilliant as the fireworks used to welcome the start of the next twelve months.

There were certain customs to be observed. Shortly before midnight, everyone would take a bath, not something easily arranged when water was scarce and families were large. Some people would burn incense after the house and yard were swept once again. Most important, lamps had to be cleaned, wicks trimmed and filled with kerosene. Matches had to be ready to light every lamp or candle just before midnight.

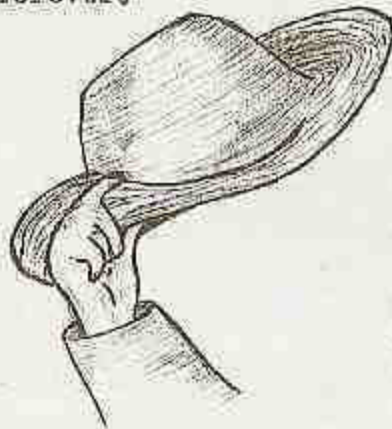
Five minutes before the "zero" hour, all members of the household except babies, or those ill or infirm, would open the doors and step outside. The New Year would be announced by clock, cannon or gunshot. The head of the household and the mother of the family would hold a bill or coin in their hands to ensure good luck. Then a wild uproar of sizzling, exploding fireworks would announce the start of another year. After this exuberant beginning, the family would greet one another and then return into the house, father first, followed by wife and children.

The parents would receive the children, usually by order of birth, in the bedroom, where they would kneel on a small cushion to be given their New Year's blessing. Advice and counsel as well as good wishes were dispensed at this time. It was considered imperative that all children be at home for this ceremony. Married children were expected to enact the same scene at their own homes, and only the death of an immediate relative would prohibit the performance of these rites and festivities. A general round of visiting, just as at Christmas, would then take place until Epiphany, January 6.

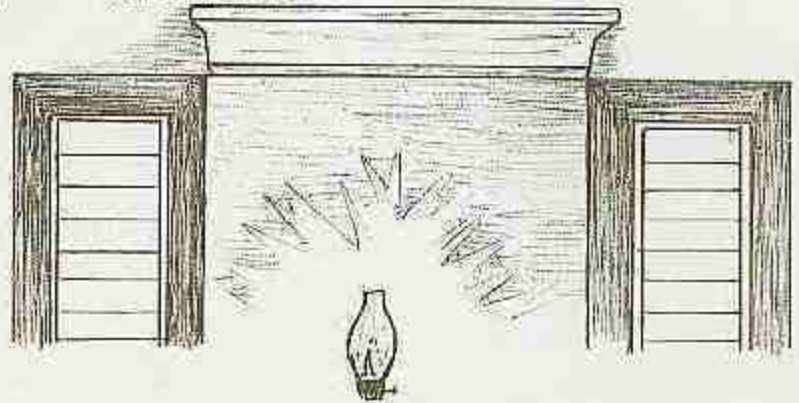
After the traditional New Year's salutes, everyone would prepare to meet the "paranda" or "dande" various bands that visit the home of friends, relatives and neighbours. When the first bow was put to the violin, a singer would doff his hat, stand at the door, and start the "dande" or New Year's greeting. He would then extend his best wishes to every member of the family, starting with father and proceeding down the line to the youngest. As a rule, no non-member of the immediate family would be honoured unless he lived there.



For everyone recognized by the "paranda," a coin would be put into the singer's hat. The group would move indoors to receive the hospitality of the house, and as a rule, three musical selections would be played inside. The first and most outstanding would be a "tambu," with the drum and wiri, the second selection would feature the violin, guitar or accordian, usually a tumba, and the third could be anything including vocal accompaniment. One drink in every house was the usual limit, but of course there are exceptions to every rule! As the band would move from house to house, each household would prepare for the next "paranda". After the sixth of January, the drum and other musical instruments would become silent until needed again. Traditions are so rich and full of meaning. Let us hope the "dande" endures forever.



Aura Croes.



MOTHERS CORNER

I know that your homes shone for the holidays. Perhaps January is a good time to look at often forgotten areas. How safe is your home for children and for adults? Three areas that can cause trouble are Medicine cabinets, Kitchens and Garages. Take some time to look at these places carefully. The little time spent making these areas safe is well worth the effort. You'll know that your family is protected.

Medicine cabinets: Keep a well stocked first aid kit on hand. All other medications should be kept to a minimum. Dispose of all old prescriptions and be sure to check the expiration date on those you must keep. Make sure that all medication is clearly marked. If you have young children, ask for child-proof tops and keep your kit out of their reach.

Kitchens: The main villains here are cleaning agents. Nearly all can be poisonous or cause injury if improperly used. (Eye and lung inflammations are the most common problems.) Keep them away from youngsters. Check them at regular intervals.

Garages: Tools, paint, fertilizers and maintenance objects are often stored here. Everyone's needs vary in these areas. Common sense is your best guide as always. Keep what you need on hand, but see that it is stored safely.



STUDY GROUPS

STUDY GROUP REPORT JANUARY 1976

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14 - Second wednesday of each month 9:00A.M.

DIVERSIFIED ARTS & CRAFTS

Surfside

Topic - Macrame - Team Teaching, both Beginning and Advanced will be taught at the same time in different groups. Beginner Macrame students bring 50¢ - materials will be provided.

Advanced Macrame students bring 12" dowel and 1 ball macrame thread.

Teachers - Ans de Ruyter
Jan Hatchford
Bonnie Shuman
Mary Ann LaMonte

Chairmen - Joy Huggins and Nancy Jackson

MONDAY, JANUARY 19 - Third monday night of the month 7:30 P.M.

Evening Study Group

At the home of Bea Kock - Mount Scenerystr. 12, San Nicolas

Topic - Making of Terrariums - by Chris Llewellyn

Bring Fls. 3.00 to cover costs. Contact Bea if you plan to be there, so container can be purchased for you. Telephone 5319

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21 - Third wednesday of the month 9:00 A.M.

INTERNATIONAL GOURMET

Surfside

Topic - Dieting for 1976

Different Diets will be discussed by a panel

Teachers - Margaritha Del Valle
Joy Huggins
Helen Modrow

Chairmen - Louise Hodge & Iona Richardson

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28 - Fourth wednesday of the month 9:00 A.M.

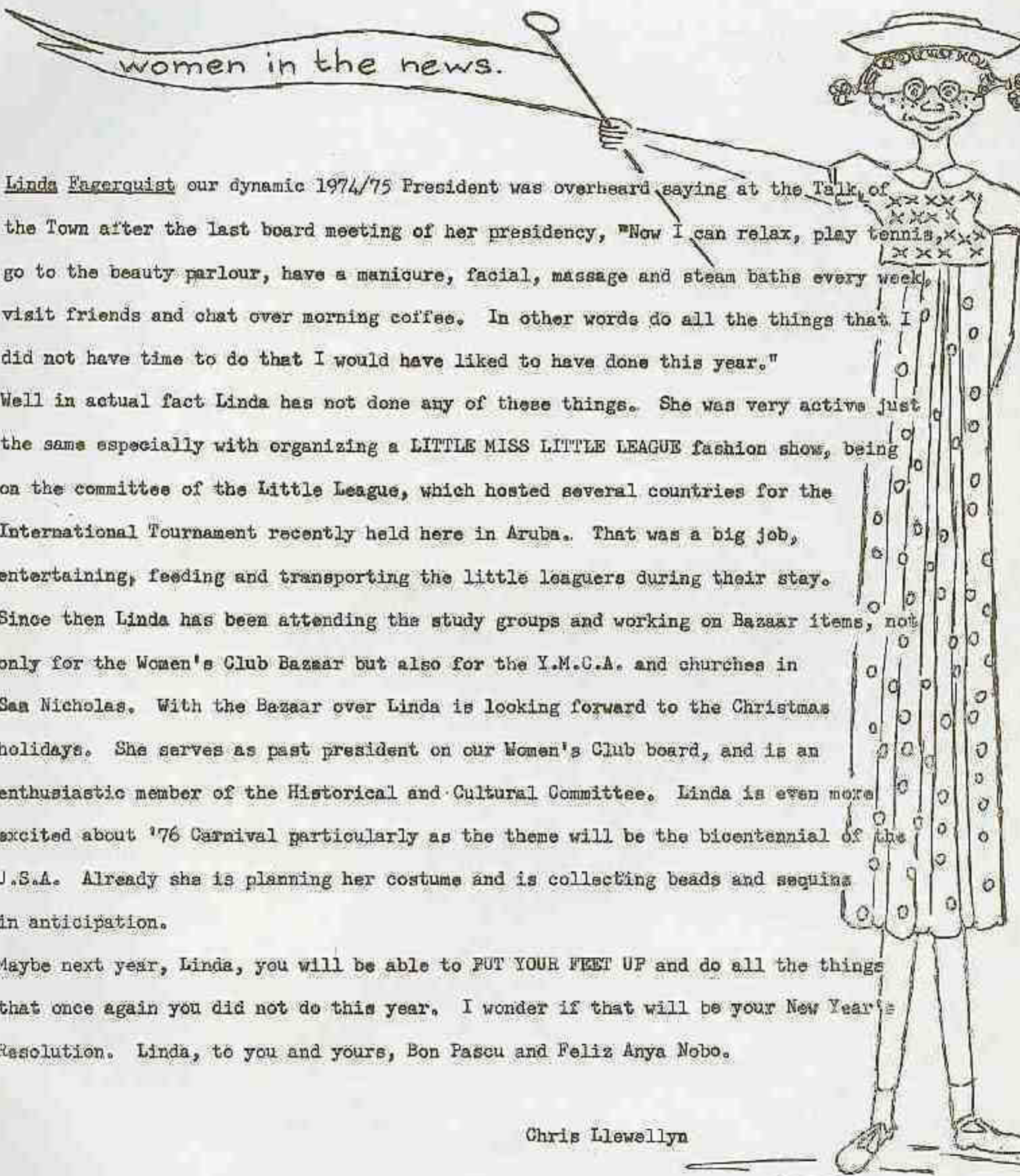
GARDENING

At the home of Ana Pietersz Bucutiveweg 12, telephone 4430

Topic - Orchards - in bloom in Ana's garden.

Study Group Chairman

Marianne Tucker



women in the news.

Linda Fagerquist our dynamic 1974/75 President was overheard saying at the Talk of the Town after the last board meeting of her presidency, "Now I can relax, play tennis, go to the beauty parlour, have a manicure, facial, massage and steam baths every week, visit friends and chat over morning coffee. In other words do all the things that I did not have time to do that I would have liked to have done this year."

Well in actual fact Linda has not done any of these things. She was very active just the same especially with organizing a LITTLE MISS LITTLE LEAGUE fashion show, being on the committee of the Little League, which hosted several countries for the International Tournament recently held here in Aruba. That was a big job, entertaining, feeding and transporting the little leaguers during their stay.

Since then Linda has been attending the study groups and working on Bazaar items, not only for the Women's Club Bazaar but also for the Y.M.C.A. and churches in San Nicholas. With the Bazaar over Linda is looking forward to the Christmas holidays. She serves as past president on our Women's Club board, and is an enthusiastic member of the Historical and Cultural Committee. Linda is even more excited about '76 Carnival particularly as the theme will be the bicentennial of the U.S.A. Already she is planning her costume and is collecting beads and sequins in anticipation.

Maybe next year, Linda, you will be able to PUT YOUR FEET UP and do all the things that once again you did not do this year. I wonder if that will be your New Year's Resolution. Linda, to you and yours, Bon Pascu and Feliz Anya Nobo.

Chris Llewellyn

Casa Cuna

Almost everybody has heard lately about Casa Cuna because of the campaigns for our new building which we hope to open around March 1976.

Most people were of tremendous help to us, for which we are very thankful. We are convinced, that Casa Cuna is giving the best possible help to the ones who need it most.

Lately we have been asked "what is the good of Casa Cuna if when the child reaches seven years of age he can no longer be kept there and has to go back to the sometimes unfavorable family circumstances?"

We would like to bring the following points to your attention.

1. Many children at Casa Cuna are from unwed mothers that work. These mothers can only keep their job and earn the income for their families because Casa Cuna is taking care of the little ones. By the time the children are of school age, there may be a family member or a neighbour that can supervise the child after school, till the mother comes home.

2. In case of an emergency (Mother taken ill) , children can be brought to Casa Cuna immediately, so the father can go to work.

3. For children from socially weak surroundings, it is even more important to be able to stay at Casa Cuna because at home they would have been neglected, physically, mentally and/or socially; while at Casa Cuna they would get the proper care from birth till their seventh year.

These early years are crucial in a person's life, as doctors and psychiatrists can state, for the following reasons:

A. When a child does not get the right food in those early years, there can be permanent damage to its body and brain.

B. When a child is mentally and socially neglected, he will never be able to have normal interpersonal relationships with other people in later life. Experiments with baby monkeys have shown that social neglect in early years produced aggressive, neurotic monkeys that never could adapt to the group later.

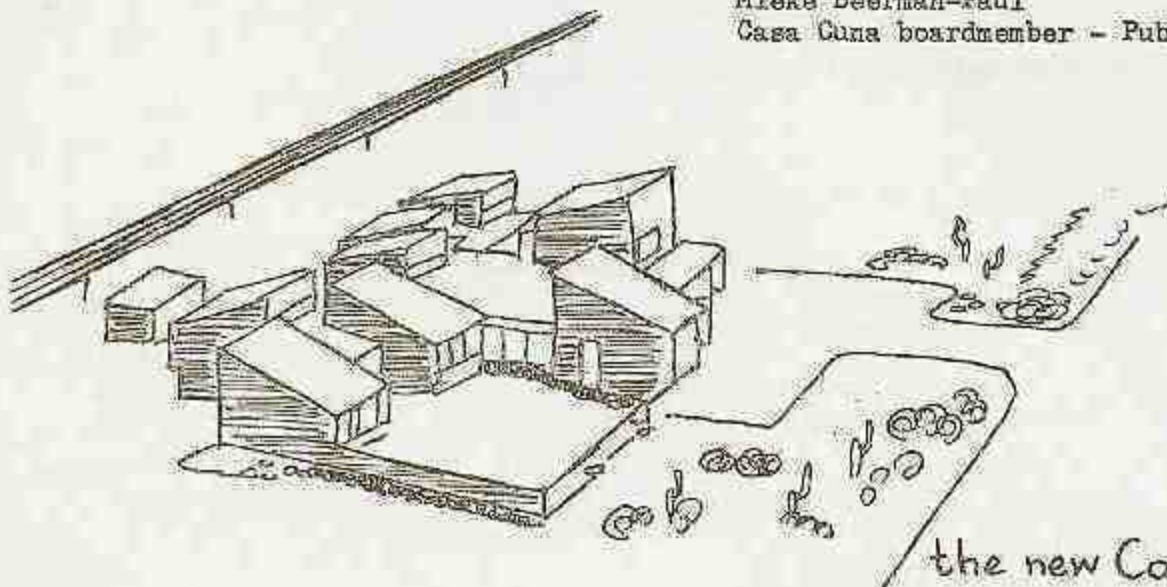
When a child is treated the right way in those early years, he has a strong foundation to build upon for the rest of his life.

If children do not have a decent home to go back to, by the age of seven, Casa Cuna tries to get a place for them in another institution, like Imelda Hof, where they do take older children.

I hope that this answers any questions you may have had concerning the purpose of Casa Cuna Children's Home, and I want to thank all of you once more for your tremendous support.

Mieke Beerman-Paul

Casa Cuna boardmember - Publicity chairman



the new Casa Cuna building.

bon bini

DONNA AIRMANN

Donna came to Aruba five and a half years ago to teach at the Seroe Colorado School. She is a specialist in Primary Education and before coming here had taught in Wisconsin. She has travelled extensively in Europe and South America, but this is the first time she has lived outside the United States. Her interests lie in the fields of cooking, reading, antique collecting and tennis. Welcome to Women's Club, Donna!

EDNA LUCIA RUIZ-CROES

The Women's Club of Aruba welcomes Edna Lucia Ruiz-Croes. She can be reached at Q-2313. Having lived in Aruba all her life, she is happy to become a member of W.C.A. and looks forward to the many activities sponsored by the club.

Formerly a salesgirl in the Holiday Inn drug store, Edna now works only evenings in the new Beep-Beep Restaurant. Chinese food is the specialty, and she recommends it highly. At home she enjoys cooking and reading.

It is a pleasure to have you in Women's Club, Edna. We look forward to seeing you at the next meeting.

YVONNE SPIEKERMAN VAN WEEZELEN- BURG-SCHIPPER

Yvonne is not new to the Netherlands Antilles, as three years ago she lived in Curaçao. Her husband is with the Dutch Marines, so they are always on the move.

This is just a short stay. They arrived here in September and expect

to leave again in another five or six months.

Her birthplace is The Hague, Holland. She likes cooking, gardening and tennis, and also enjoys working with small children. The Spiekerman's have two small children.

Welcome aboard Yvonne. We are happy to have you.

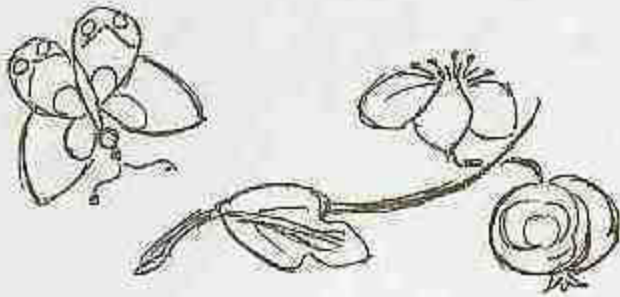
PAT WASHBURN

For Pat Washburn and her husband Rudy, an employee at Lago, living in Aruba is a great joy. From Houston, Texas they have moved to Argentina, Brazil, Columbia, El Salvador and Venezuela before joining us here. Every weekend you can find them on their boat enjoying water sports. Pat has a boy and girl living in America and a son, Kent, with her in Seroe Colorado. She also has a granddaughter. After receiving her Masters degree in English from the University of Texas, Pat taught in high schools for 7 years and for 4 years at the University of Houston. She studied art (acrylic painting) in Argentina and taught art in Amuay. Playing the piano, bridge and bowling are a few more of her pastimes, and she speaks Spanish and Portuguese.

We're glad to have her on Aruba and in our club.



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CASILDA VAN WILGEN

Casilda van Wilgen was born in Aruba. Her nursing education was obtained in Holland in the Andreas Hospital in Tiel. After completing her studies she came back and worked as a nurse in the Lago Hospital. Married in 1960, she has two daughters, 13 and 8 years old.

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MEMBERSHIP NEWS FLASH

This is your last chance to make sure your name, address and phone number are listed correctly in our directory. If you feel there is a need for a change, call RoseMarie Van Dijk, 0-2556. Don't be disappointed.

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Thought for today:
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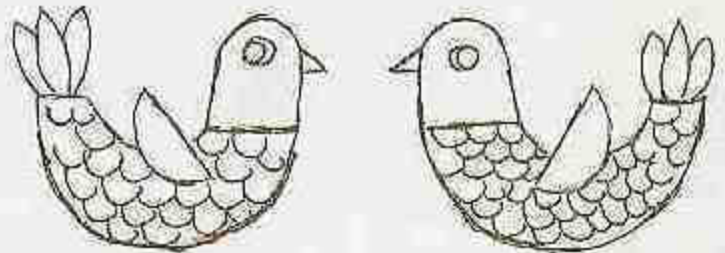
- A bed.....but not sleep
- Books.....but not brains
- Food.....but not appetite
- Medicine...but not health
- Finery.....but not beauty
- A house....but not a home
- Luxuries...but not culture
- Amusement..but not happiness
- Friends....but not sincerity.

SANTA'S MAILBAG.

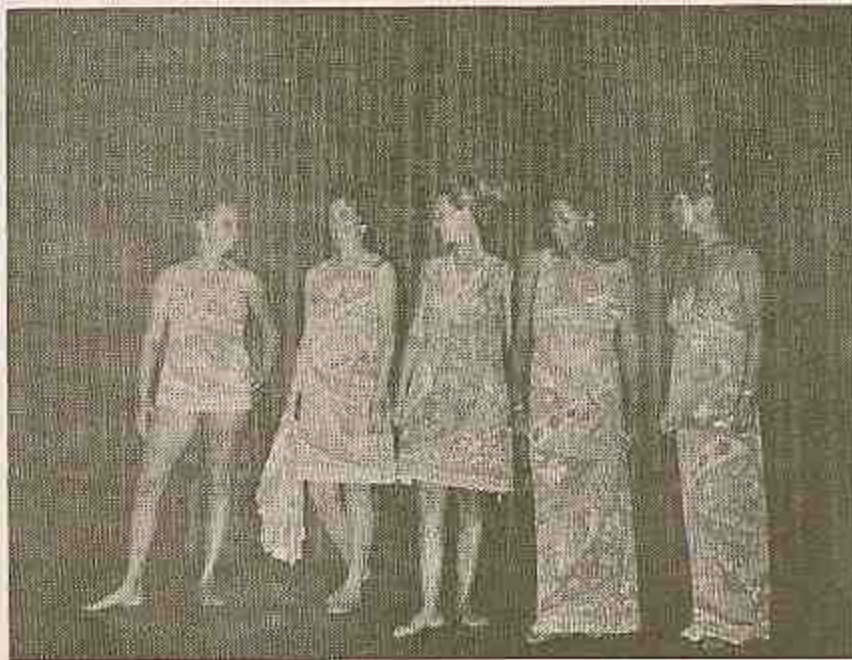
Please share with us any bits of news from Club members who have left the island. Save your Christmas cards or letters and hand them to one of the W.C.A.NEWS Staff members for inclusion in next month's issue.

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR.



Remember the October Meeting and Lingerie Fashion Show?
Here is a pictorial reminder of that day!

