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Hemisphere

photo by either houston or pickens or waghorne
or kautz or wanderin'

VOLUME 8

NUMBER 1

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JANUARY 4, 1968

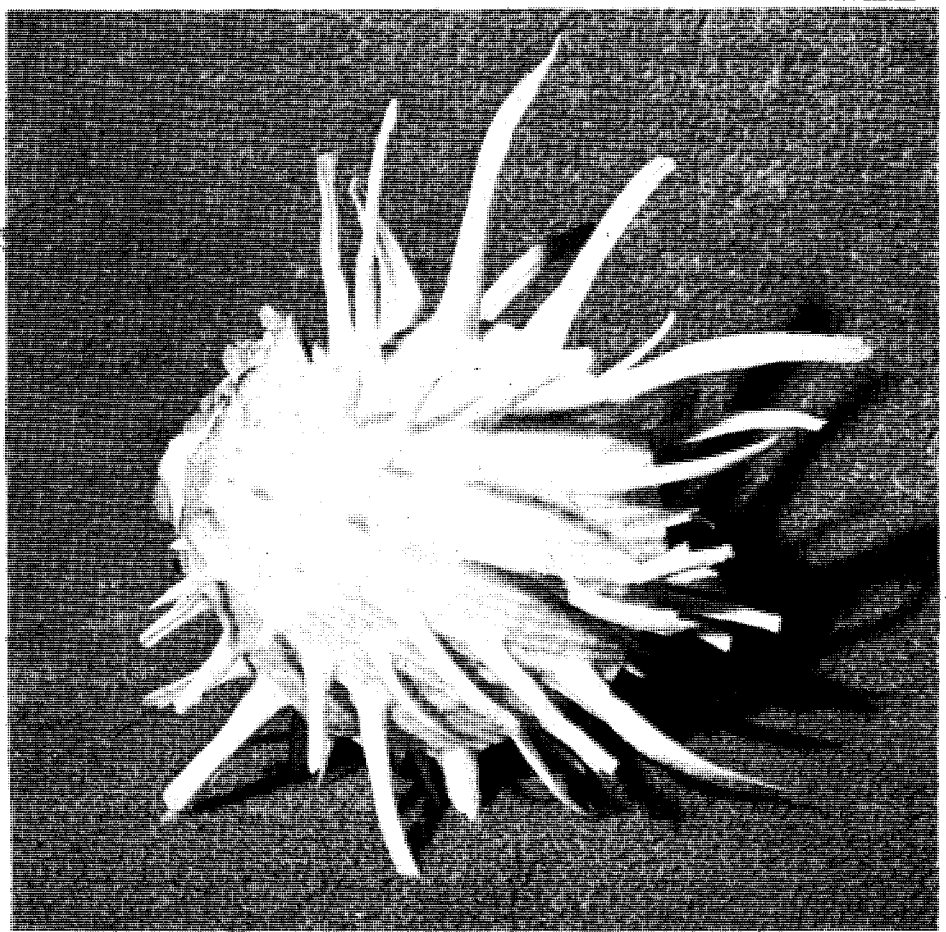


photo by larry houston

THE ABOVE SHELL BELONGS TO RICHARD WOMBWELL
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NEW TROPHY TO BE GIVEN

A new trophy will be given at the 1968 Shell Fair. Donated by the Sanibel-Captiva Islander, it will be called "The Mary Cunningham Memorial Trophy" and will be given to "The Shell of the Show" in Division A, Group I, Self collected Sanibel-Captiva Elementary School Students. The winning student will keep the trophy for the year, returning it in time for the following Shell Show. A plaque will also be given to the student to keep permanently. It is also hoped at this time to obtain a large plaque to be placed in the Community Hall and place each students name on it each year.

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Production Carolyn Lowry
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Islander news and ad copy deadline is SATURDAY
Last minute SHORT news items or unclassifieds
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SUBSCRIPTIONS
On - Island \$3.00 yearly
Off - Island or Split \$3.50 yearly

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WEDNESDAY and HOLY DAYS:
Holy Communion . . 7:30 & 9 a.m.

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Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
Holy Days 5:30 p.m.
CONFESSION:
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Dr. H.E. Sheely
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Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m.

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Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship . . . 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
. 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY:
Youth Ranch 7:30 p.m.

CHAPEL BY THE SEA
CAPTIVA
The Rev. T. Guthrie Speers
SUNDAY:
Worship 11:00 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT
A.A. MEETING

The annual open meeting of
Alcoholics Anonymous will be
held at the St. Raphael's Church
on Williams Drive Wednesday,
January 10, 8 p.m. Interested
parties are invited.

ISLAND ACTIVITIES

Sanibel Community Association,
Inc., Sanibel Community
House -- 1st Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Sanibel-Captiva Teen Club, San-
ibel Community House -- Sat-
urday, 8 p.m.

Game Night, Sanibel Community
House -- Fridays, 8 p.m.

American Legion Post 123,
American Legion Home -- 2nd
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary,
Members Homes -- 2nd Mon-
days, 8 p.m.
Bingo Murex, American Legion
Home -- Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m.
(No Minors)

Ladies' Guild, Sanibel Commu-
nity Church, Members Homes --
3rd Thursday, 8 p.m.

There may be others that we
have missed. If so please let
us know.

Lions Club, dinner meeting
at South Seas Plantation, 6:30
p.m., first and third Wednes-
days of each month.

The Episcopal Church
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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Rosemary Haywood, editor and publisher of the weekly "Host" magazine in New York City, was as impressed with the audience at the Pirate Playhouse as she was with the performance of "My Three Angles" the other night.

Because of the intimacy of the arena theatre, she feels the viewers immediately establish a warm and responsive rapport with the players. At intermission time, Mrs. Haywood was reminded of the Delegates' Lounge at the United Nations Building in New York. The accents of several old world tongues were heard in animated comment on the performance. Eavesdropper Haywood heard delighted praise of Sanibel and Captiva's own actors from this group of charming international visitors -- all of them experienced playgoers as judged by their conversation.

"It's a colorful audience -- as well as an entertaining play -- at the Pirate Playhouse. The next show will be this coming Saturday night, January 6, when there will be a repeat performance of "Angles."

TO THE ISLANDER:

We are spending our sixth Christmas at Tradewinds Motel and will be here until New Year's Day. This morning, our son, BOB, found a perfect 3 3/8 inch Junonia on the Beach, which gave us an incentive to return to the Island. See everybody next year.

/s/ Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodrigue,
Delray Beach,

MOLLY & ARTHUR ORLOFF entertained their son, KENNETH, who was home on leave for a few days from his training at Officers Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia.

1968 SANIBEL SHELL FAIR MARCH 7-8-9

CATEGORIES

DIVISION A

1. Self collected Sanibel-Captiva Elementary School Students.
2. Self collected Sanibel-Captiva High School Students.
3. Self collected Sanibel-Captiva Adult Beginner-less than 2 years.
4. Self collected Sanibel-Captiva Adult Experienced-more than 2 years.
5. Self collected Sanibel-Captiva miniature and/or juvenile shells (not to exceed 1 inch in size).
6. Self collected Sanibel-Captiva beautiful (no labeling).
7. Beautiful-beautiful shells or beautiful arrangement (any source), (no labeling).
8. Miniature and/or juvenile shells (any source) 1 inch or under.
9. Giant shells (any source) exceptionally large shells, any species.
10. One Area (any source) shells from one locality, state or country.
11. World Wide collection (any source).
12. One Family or Sub Family (any source).
13. One Genus or Sub Genus (any source).
14. One Species-to show color, form or growth series (any source).
15. Educational-primarily to teach (any source).
16. Marine fossil shells (any source).
17. Geodes, agatized coral (any source).
18. Unusual specimens, freaks, albinos (any source).
19. Sea Life Other Than Shells-marine plants and/or animals.

DIVISION B

1. Tables.
2. Trays and arrangements primarily for use on tables.
3. Flowers-singly or in containers.
4. Pictures-open.
5. Pictures-glass enclosed.
6. Gift items and jewelry.

DIVISION C

- Commercial-Shell Dealers
1. Scientific.
 2. Artistic.

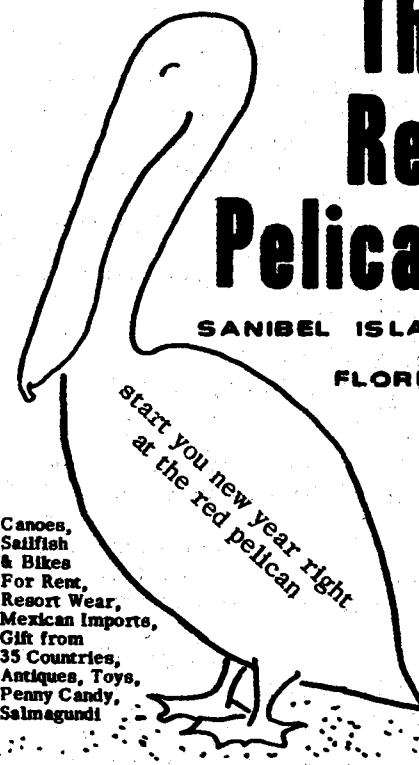
Staying at Sanibel Cottages are Mr. TOM TOMSU, who has as his guests his brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. PLECHER, of Elizabeth, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. EELS from N.J., Mr. and Mrs. FLOYD R. HALSEY of Miami, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. ANDREW PETERSON of Kansas City, Mo., and his nephew and wife and their children, Mr. and Mrs. CADE of Watertown, Mass. They had a nice time as this was their first get-together in several years. Also staying at Sanibel Cottages are Mr. and Mrs. HAPPEL from Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. CARL CHRISTOPHERSON and daughters, KAREN and JANIS, of Wilmette, Ill., who are thoroughly enjoying their first visit here and plan to return for another visit. Mr. and Mrs. NIXON, Stanley, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Nixon went shelling at the lighthouse and found a beautiful Junonia and believe it or not, this is their first trip to the Island, too, and so we feel they were especially lucky in finding the Junonia.

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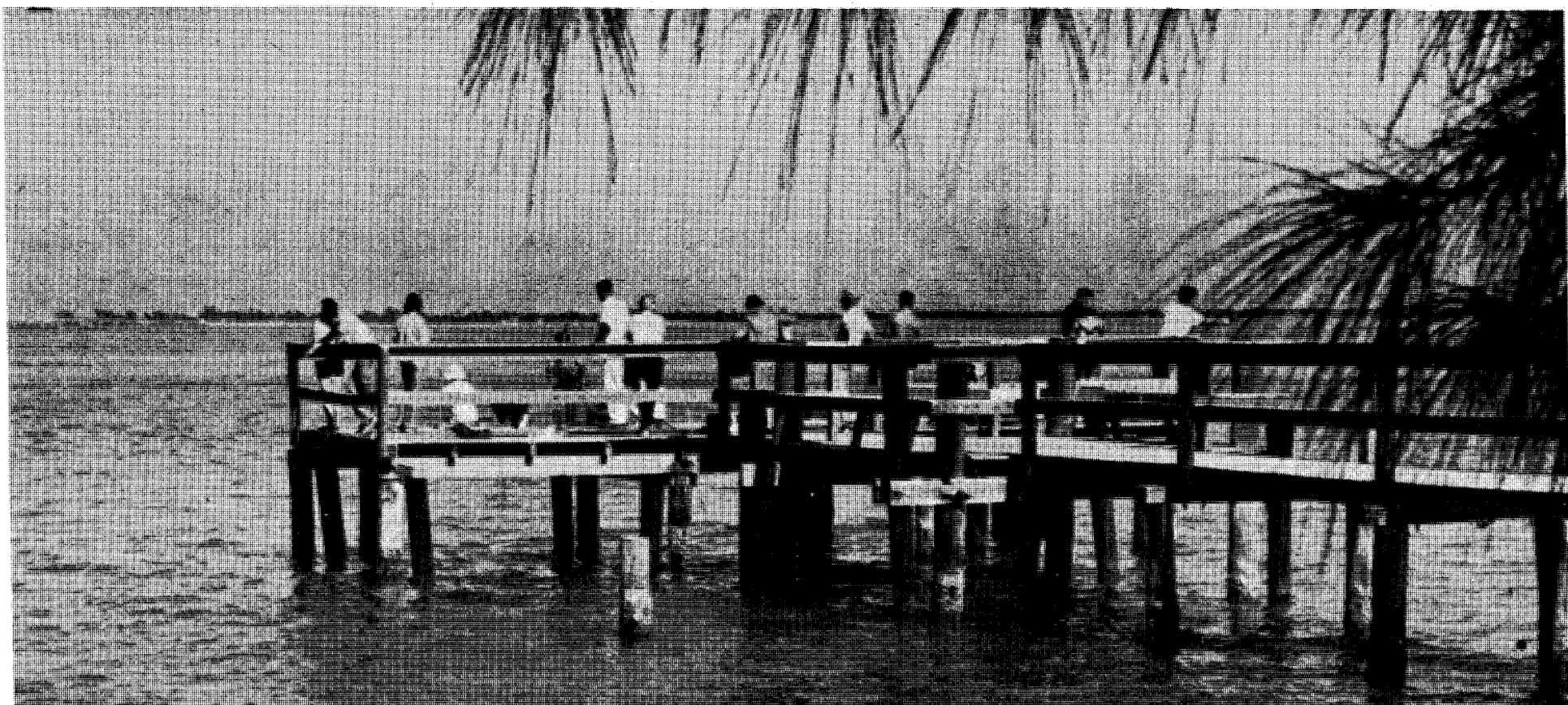
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PHOTOS BY LARRY C. HUSTON



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TO THE ISLANDER:

Fortunately I have prolonged my stay on the Island (due to some involved research that I have become engaged in, which would not be possible to explain to a layman) and I was therefore enabled to read, in the December 21 issue, Mrs. Holden Hill's reply to my explanation of the Moray Eel's attack upon her (The Islander, December 7).

I am not altogether sure, but I have the distinct impression that she agrees with my thesis in every detail.

As a marine biologist, I am impressed by Mrs. Hill's knowledge of the scientific classifications, in Latin, of this species, I have been interested in "Anquilla Bostoniensis" ever since I was a student at M.I.T.

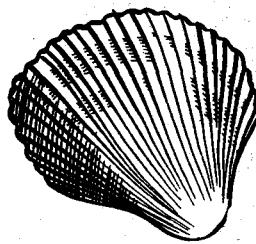
Mrs. Hill conveys the welcome news that she is undertaking a Fellowship project for further study of the subject. All I can say is, "For she's a Jolly Good Fellow."

On the matter of Moray Silk and its manufacture in China from fibers obtained from the eels, Mrs. Hill sounds a warning note. She says, "Let the Buyer Beware," the filaments MAY come from an "ill eel," with a liver complaint.

I have no comment on this, but I am advised by a friend who lives on Captiva, and who is a French scholar of some standing and repute, that the French spelling is "M-o-i-r-e," with an accent aqve over the "e." So What?

You know, of course, that the Latin for "Let the Buyer Beware" is "Caveat Emptor." A classmate of mine in high school said, when asked to translate the Latin phrase into English, that it meant, "There is a cave in the King." He has since become a very successful wholesale grocer in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

You may ask: What has this to do with Moray Eeels? /s/ (Prof.) R. Ungerdunger.



LOIS BARTLETT TRACY, a well known artist, teacher and author, will join the staff at Edison Junior College for the term which begins in early January. She will teach Painting on

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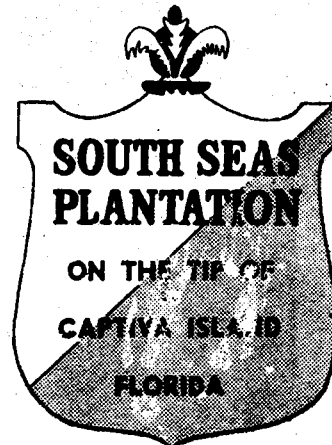
Tuesdays and Thursdays 8 to 11:30 a.m., and Art Appreciation from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Thursdays.

Mrs. Tracy who is the author of Painting Principles and Practices is well known to the Island's artists and would-be artists, having taught a six session art class here last year. Because of her Edison Jr. College commitment, Mrs. Tracy does not plan art classes on the Island for the immediate future, although it is possible that these may be arranged later. In the meantime Mrs. Tracy will have a critique and work shop at her studio in Englewood on Fridays of each week.

ROLF SCARLETT, who has many paintings hanging in the Guggenheim Museum, will also conduct a class on Fridays in Mrs. Tracy's studio provided at least ten people are interested. Mr. SCARLETT is well known for his hard-line geometrics.

Any Islanders interested in attending Mrs. Tracy's classes at Edison Junior College need only register at the appropriate time. Any one who would like to attend either Mrs. Tracy's or Mr. Scarlett's classes in Englewood should phone JOSEPHINE REDDY, secretary of the Sanibel-Captiva Art. League at GR 2-3071.

Dining Room



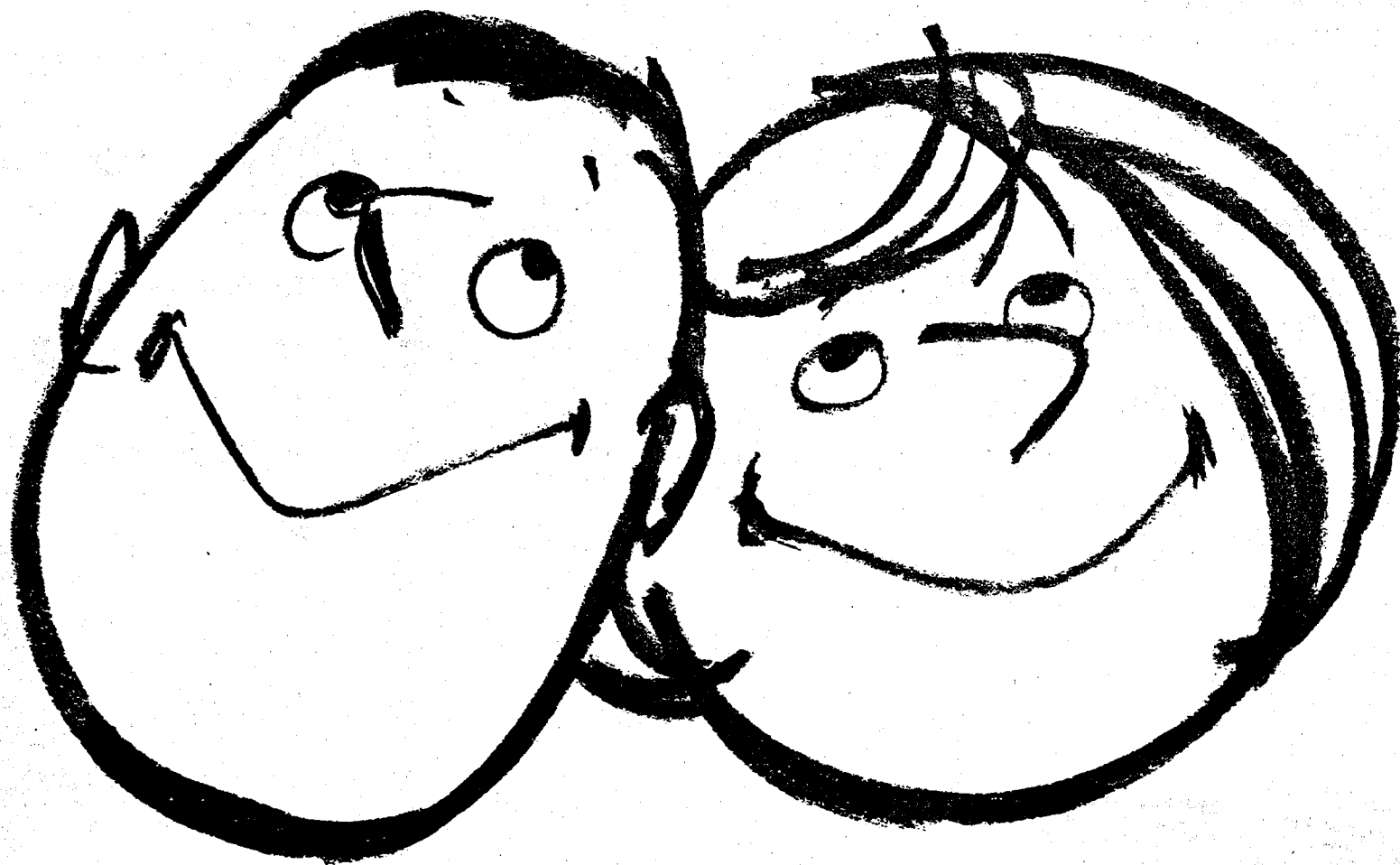
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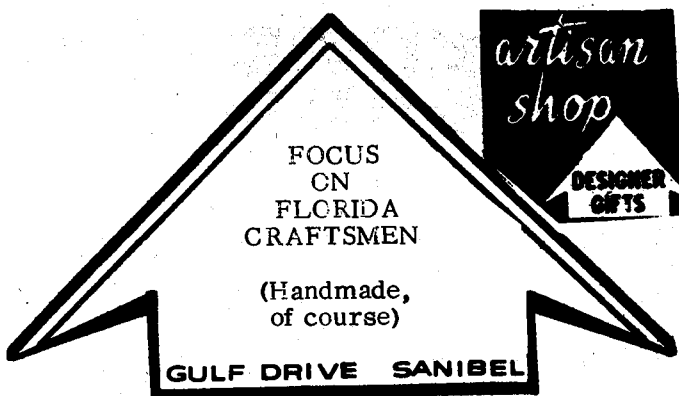
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CAPTIVA ISLAND, FLORIDA

 **SEA CHEST**
By RAY SOREL

Several years ago a "Break-through" in marine propulsion called the supercavitation propeller was announced. To read the news releases you'd think it was the best thing that had happened since the invention of the wheel.

The news stories were short on facts, though. Nowhere could I find how the supercavitating propeller worked and why it was so wonderful. Anybody who writes a column like this ought to be up on such developments and be prepared to take some kind of stand on them. For many months I kept my eyes and ears open for a clue and at last I found what I was looking for in a report from the David Taylor Model Basin.

This report described some tests made on a supercavitating hydrofoil. A propeller is nothing more than a number of hydrofoils mounted on a hub and rotated so as to produce lift (or thrust) in a horizontal direction.

A hydrofoil is quite similar to an airfoil in that they both produce lift. The hydro produces lift in a liquid and an air produces lift in a gas. The wing on an airplane is an airfoil but the strange thing about it is that about two thirds of the lift comes from the reduced pressure on TOP of the wing and only one third from the dynamic effect of the air hitting the bottom of the wing. The same condition exists in hydrofoils -- there is more lift from the reduced pressure on top of the hydrofoil than the positive pressure on the bottom.

When you run a hydrofoil through the water at a high enough speed, the low pressure on top of it finally makes the water boil (from the reduced pressure, not from heat) and the foil "cavitates." A cavitating propeller loses thrust because it has lost the "lift" on the low pressure side of the blades.

While the propeller may have lost the thrust or horizontal lift from the low pressure side of the blades, it still has the thrust from the high pressure side. Therefore you could increase the thrust WITHOUT LIMIT if you had some way to make the propeller go faster.

Here was the secret of the supercavitating propeller. You design the propeller to start cavitating early and then keep cranking in horsepower to drive it faster and build up a sort of rod of very high positive pressure behind the propeller. It would be theoretically possible to load a very small one to the limit of its structural strength.

There are only a couple of things wrong with this scheme. The first and least important is that cavitation to this degree erodes away metal like an especially vicious kind of corrosion. The other is that it requires a kind of power plant with torque characteristics that doesn't exist. The power plant would have to have powerful enough torque (twist) to overcome the high load at low propeller speed just before it begins cavitating, and have continued high torque as speed increases after cavitation. Internal combustion engines like gas and diesel have very low torque at low speed. Electric and steam have high torque at low speed and low torque at high speed.

It looks as though you need a power plant with as much torque at high speed as at low speed. I can think of no power plant with these characteristics.

SCULPTURE POTTERY

*Seramics
by Susan*

STUDIO

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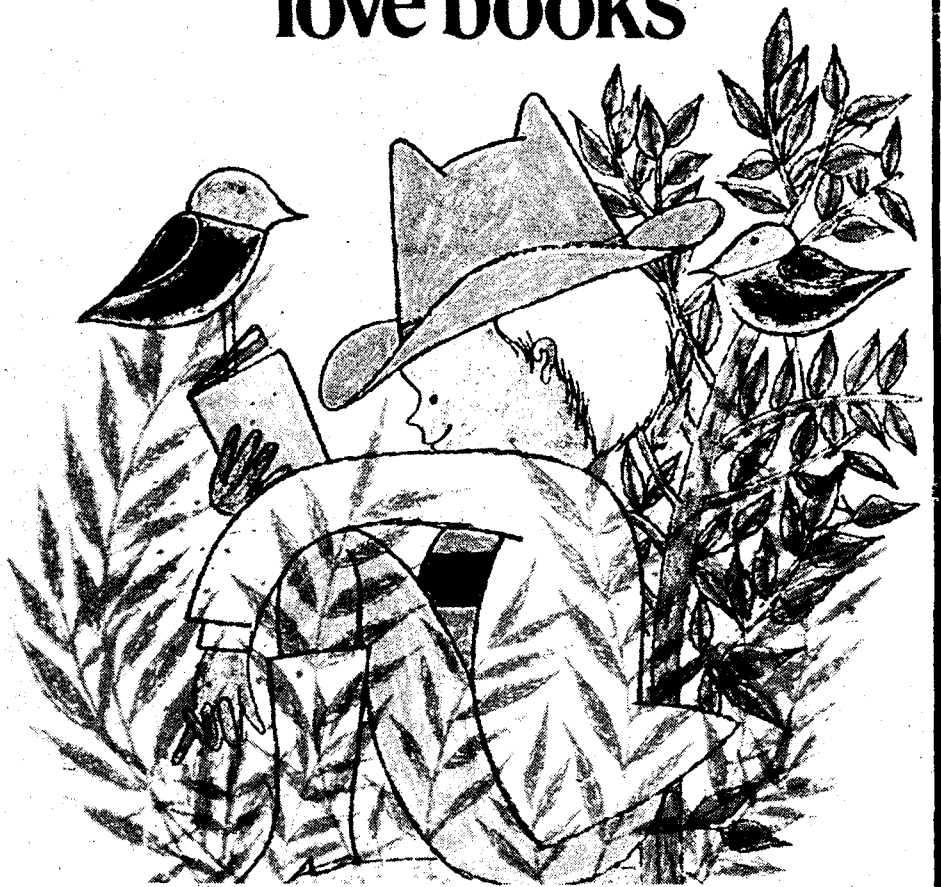
Come In And Browse

'ACROSS THE MOAT TO FASHION'

Seven Seas Shop

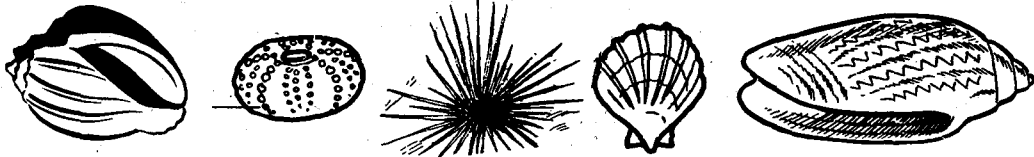
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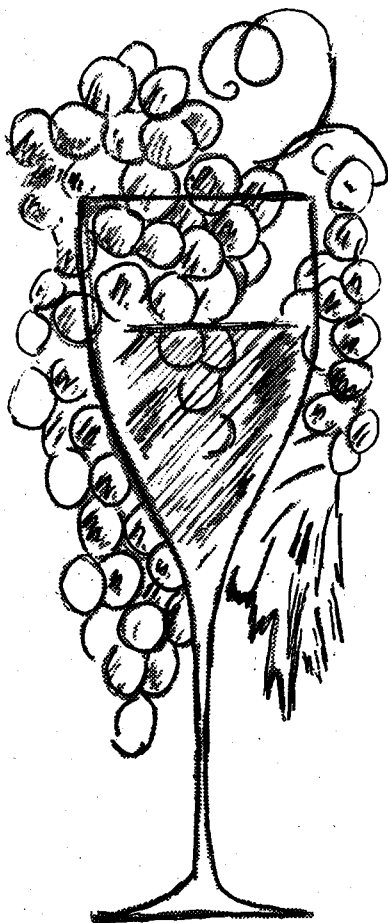
RICHARD'S, KREUSCH,

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