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HOW IT LOOKED TO A FRESHMAN

Five minutes to eight, and you're running late to your calculus exam. Then it happens, The lights flash, the siren blows, the barricade drops, the bridge opens. Through past experience you calmly shut off your engine and wait for the shrimper to drift under the bridge. But at least this is the last time you'll have to wait for another three months. Hmm, the year really has passed quickly.

You remember your anxiety during campus orientation. When you got over the fear of being lost, you met the other students. The administration classified you as a MARE, MART, OR MARS student, but your fellow students classified you as a snipe, decky or fish freak.

Well, classes started on Labor Day of all days. In khaki uniforms or blue jeans, you spent the first week walking back and forth to the ship to buy books. Then just as you began to settle down, Galveston welcomed you with a hurricane watch. Wind and water shut the school down for a day and taught you how to tape windows.

September passed quietly and October started off much the same. You joined a club, went to a few parties, marvelled at the smallness of Cousteau's CALYPSO, visited Sea-Arama with the Russians, got to know your classmates. You felt like you finally belonged here.

Then there was football. You put on a pair of shorts, stuck a flag in your pocket, and ran up and down a long field. You got knocked down a lot, but it was worth it.

October ended with a Halloween party at Pizza Inn. You stepped through a pumpkin's mouth into a night full of beer and pizza.

Then November flew by. After a brief Thanksgiving vacation, you began to prepare for exams and Christmas vacation. However, the month-long vacation soon ended. January brought with it the beginning of a new year and a new semester. You felt a great deal more relaxed then you had felt in September.

When you looked at your new schedule, you discovered that you no longer had time to eat lunch. Instead you tried to develop new skills: you learned how to get from Ft. Crockett to Pelican Island in five minutes, or you learned how to get from the CLIPPER to class in five seconds.

Football gave way to volleyball which, in turn, gave way to softball. You lost the Faculty vs Student All-Star's game, but deep in your heart you knew that the faculty players cheated and that the umpire was blind. Therefore you felt much better after you threw both the umpire and the opposing pitcher off the pier.

You fought many battles and learned many lessons. You fought the mosquitoes, the rainfall in chemistry lab, and the computer. You learned that the front sink in Room 221 leaks and that the door to Room 213 locks. You also learned that the beach is much more pleasant than afternoon classes.

The school year ended with a mixture of term papers, parties, and examinations. You struggled through the papers, staggered through the parties, and studied through the examinations. You watched the seniors graduate and wondered about your own future.

All of a sudden you stop remembering the past. The lights go off, the barricade goes up, and you start up your car.



Girl



Enter: Boy



Boy meets girl



Exit: Boy with girl



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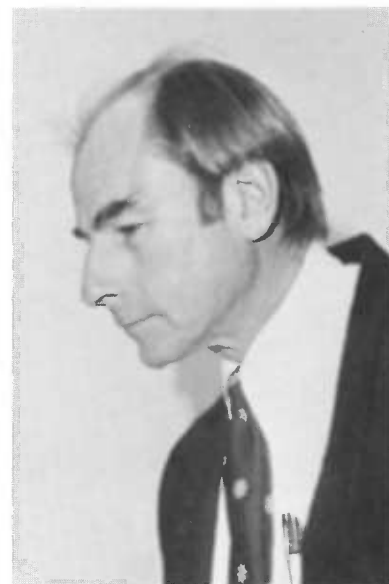




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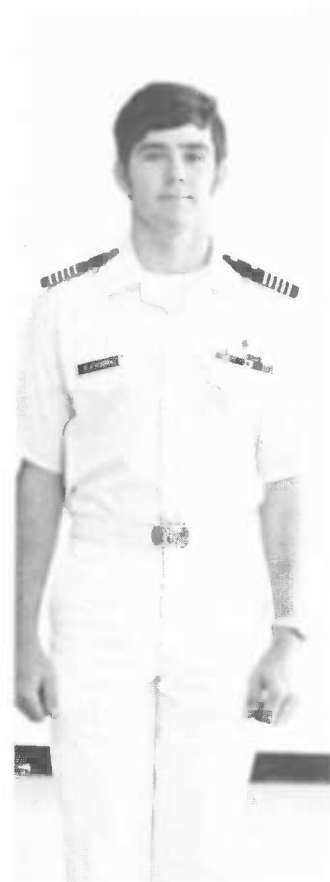
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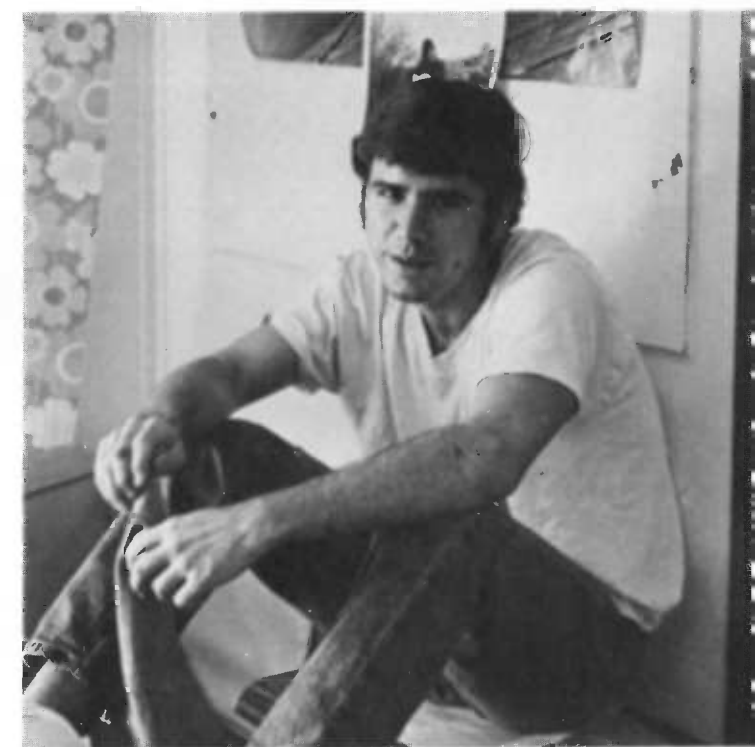
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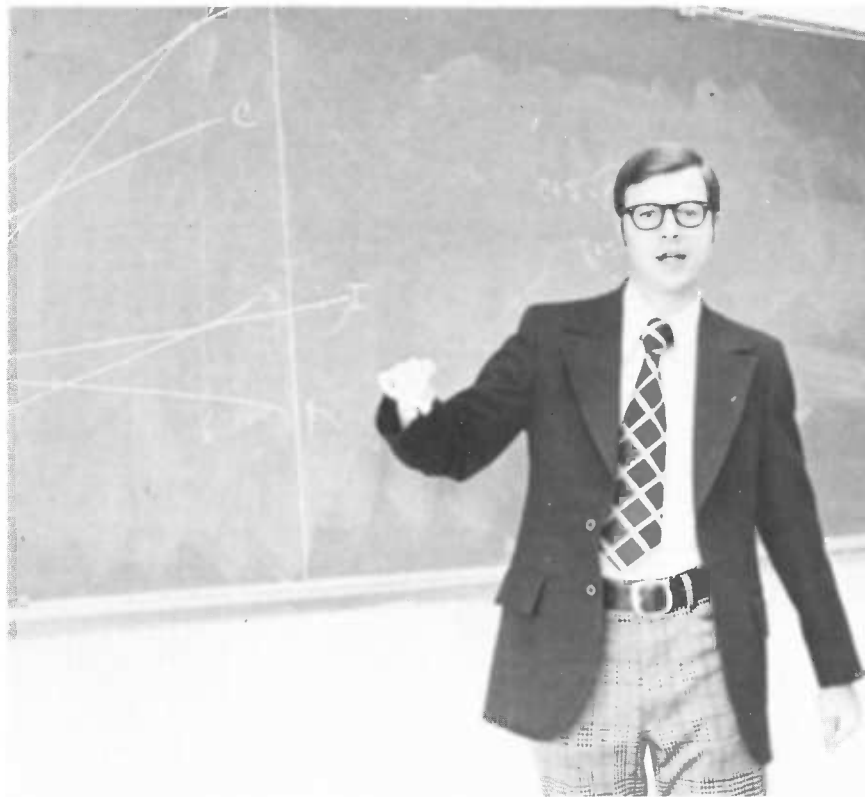
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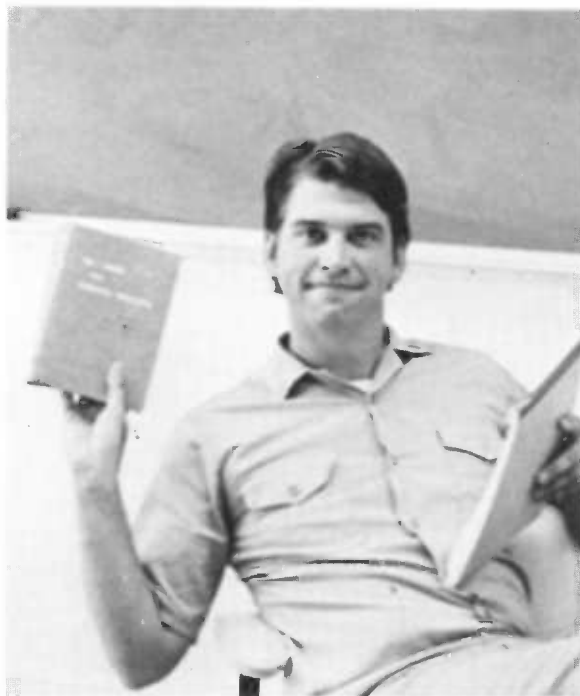


Why? Well

- 1-You were speeding
- 2-No safety sticker
- 3-No parking sticker, . .



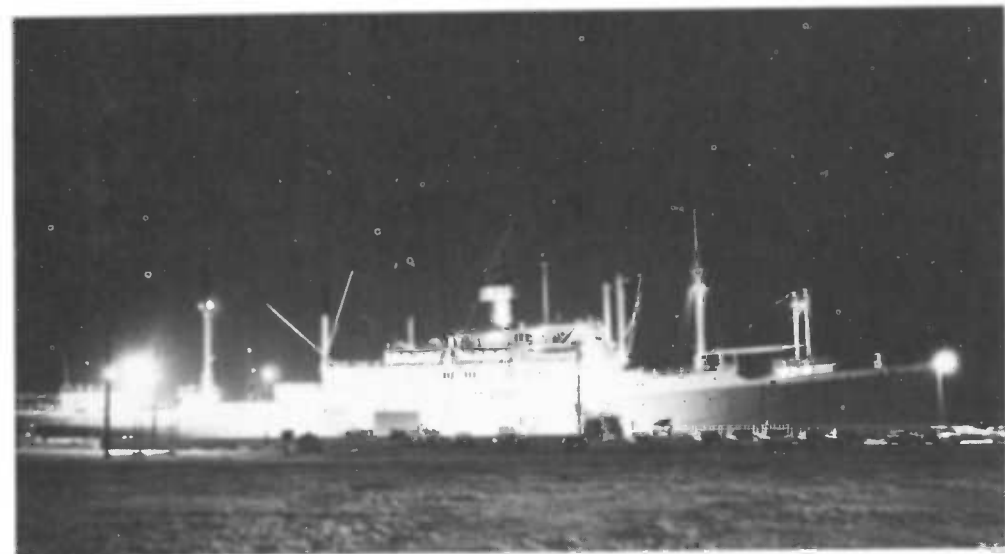
My field is Economics - How do you expect me to draw a sailboat?



Mike discovers textbooks



What do you mean the Coast Guard lost my license?



JUNIORS



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Tim Wilhite



Dan Disbrow



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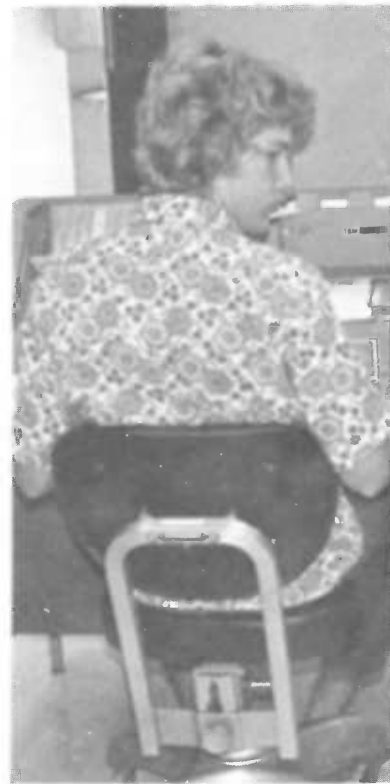


David Driscoll

Rick Huckins



Sam Salvato



Wayne Esser

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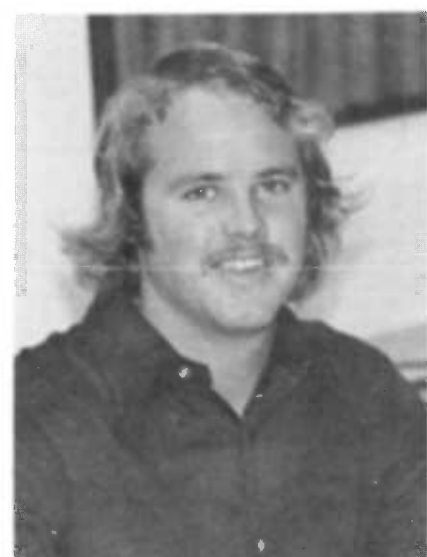
George Cooper



What do you mean Spock's ears aren't real?



Bill Glidden



Marr Lonabaugh



Tower Of Power



How does he sleep and take notes at the same time?

I thought sure that was an anchor windlass



SHUNKING



If you don't know that you're a damn fool!



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Who are you calling a snipe?



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Al Beshel; Rick Moore-I ain't going to be here long.



Skip Walsh makes the stop



Swinging Brian Petty



Braxton Scherz



Kirk Dunham enjoys Mike Barry's poetic readings



David Hodges



David Dawson



Deanna Miller



David Bennett



Mark Burrough wonders if what he is hearing is true



Marty Phillips



Jim Heap makes the throw



Steve Williams seems offended



"The Wizz", Mike Wisby



Rod Pinkett



Casey Cutler



Mike DeCharles is carried to "the quad"



Smiling Ron Floyd



Chuck Fitzsimmons



Ron Botting



Rick Teeter



Susan Carter



FRESHMEN



Bill Miller



John Scoggins



Rusty Rippetoe



Steve Gibson



Dan Stone



Mark Pitman



Jim Teeter



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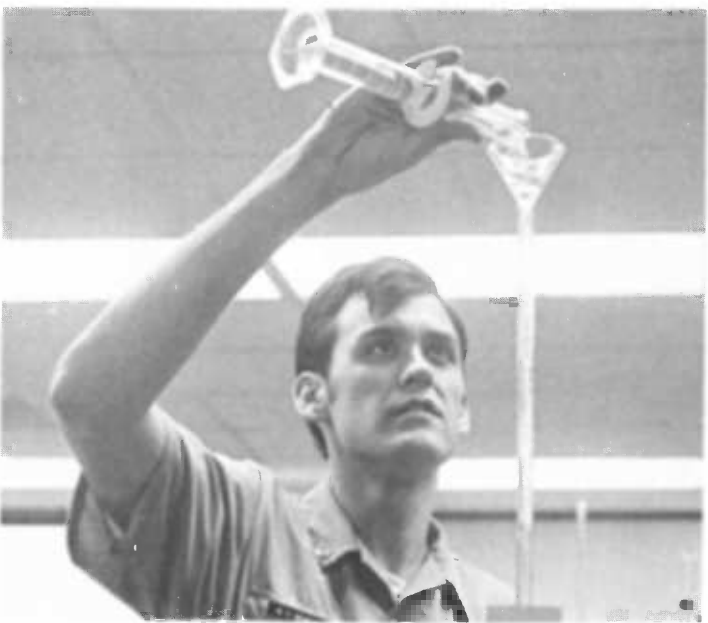
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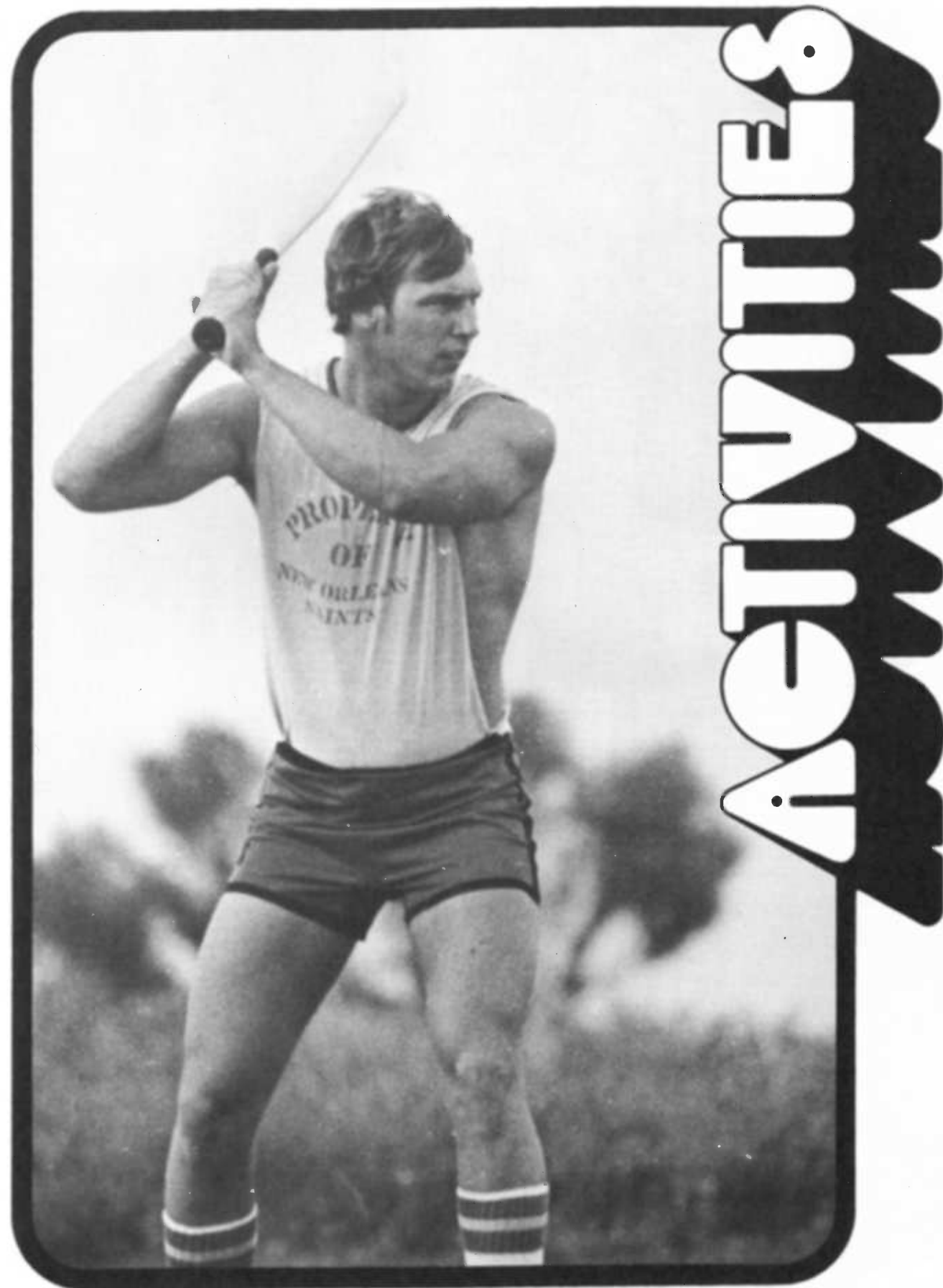
Robert Stearns



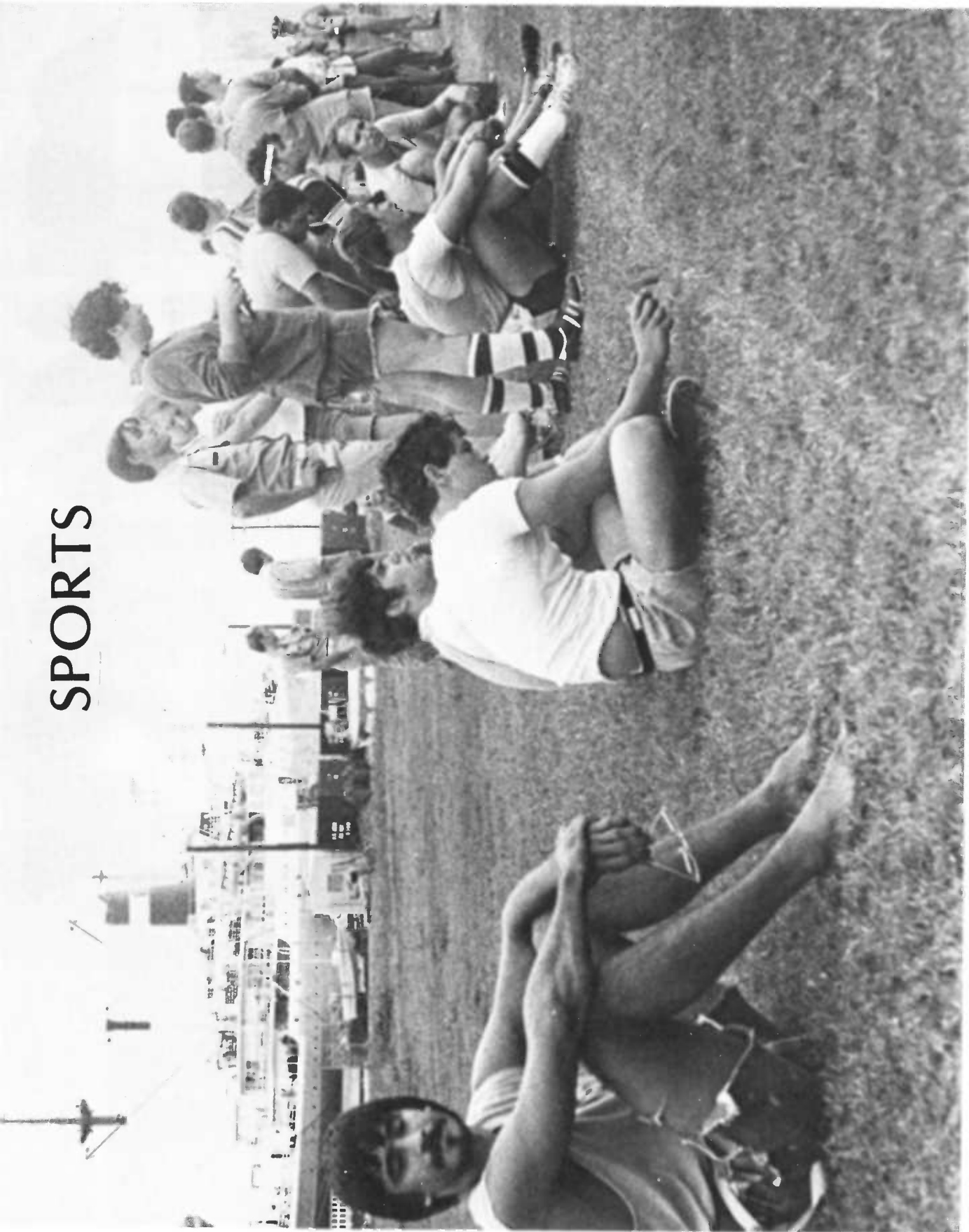
Tod Pennington



Joe Sybille



SPORTS



MARS made a clean sweep in the Intramural Football Competition. From then on it was preparation for "THE" Allstar Game.



And it sailed over the safety's head



Greg delivers the bomb.



Almost Pat



Wee-Wee gets a flag!?



Mike makes it 13-6



The old fake right-screen left on 2 play. . .



I don't believe that last play!



. . .for a touchdown.

Doomsday Defense



Larry referees another perfect game.





Now that was a sinker.



Fun and games in Center Field



A Company won the intramural softball competition and then it was time for the Faculty - All-Star Game.



Doug sneaks past Bump on third



Mike bounces one to the short-stop

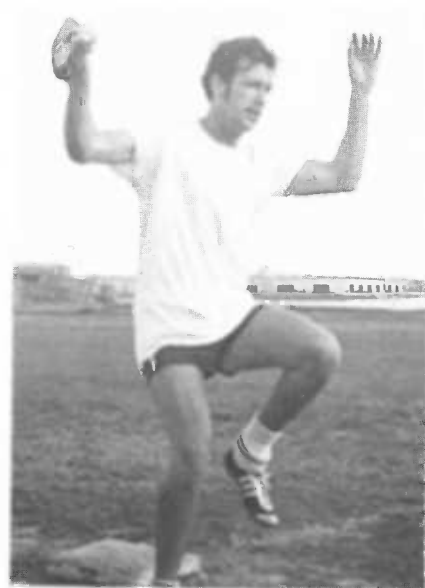




Rounding third - Heading for a cigarette



Dr. Pope showing his style



Victory Dance



Lt. Darling makes it a double play



Ump calls All-Star out



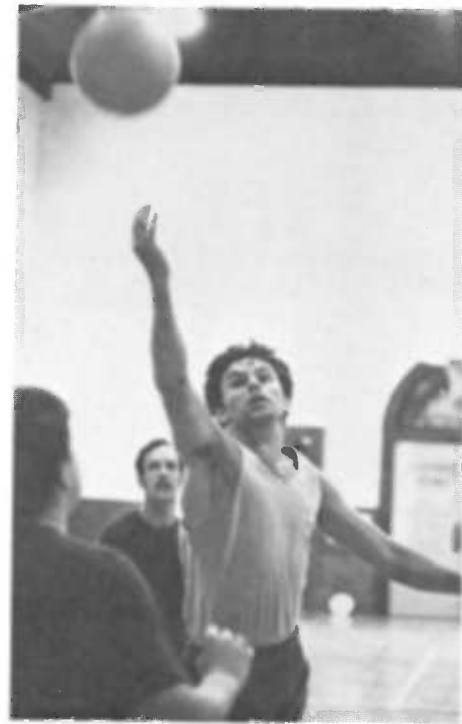
All-Stars congratulating Dr. Pope on the 4-3 win



All-Stars throw Ump out



The season's only basketball game was between the disciplined, physically conditioned naval science team and a few cadets. The latter won.



That will never make it.



Hypnotized



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It's a turtle, a shark? No it's Flipper

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How did we ever get this book to print?

Joyce-without whose help the book would have never got off the ground.



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That's my boy



Who cut the cheese?



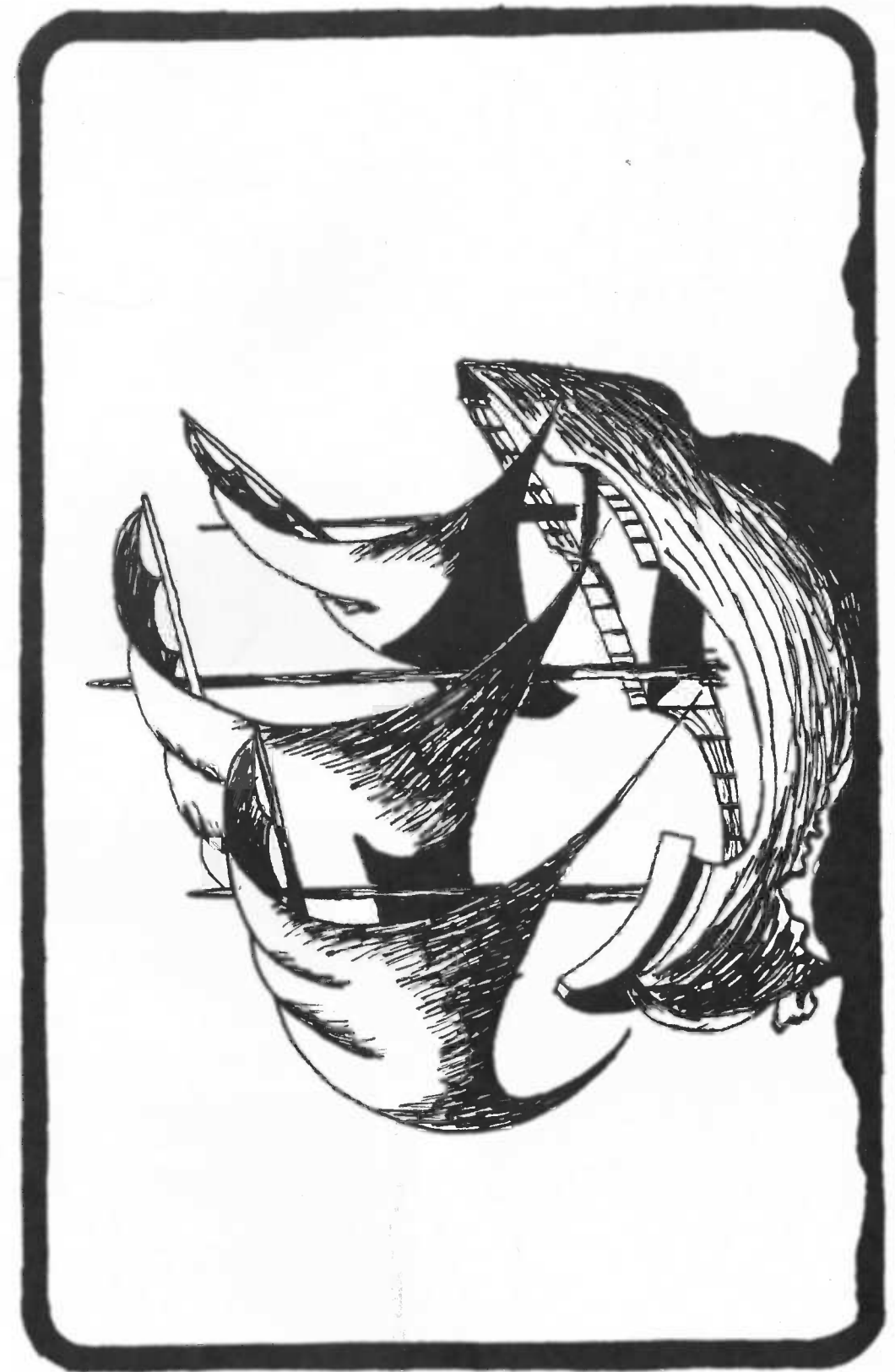
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Deckies - "When you look upon a star, makes NO difference who you are". Chipping and painting specialists. Their purpose: Get us there on course and on time. Their responsibility: Avoid direct contact with as many ships as possible.



On June 4, 1973 we were scheduled to leave Galveston for the shipyard and thus begin the 1973 Summer Cruise. However, plans were changed at the typical TMA last minute, and we were gloriously towed to Todds Shipyards - Galveston. The fanfare of an emotional send OFF was subdued to a quiet "Oh Well", and "that's the way it goes". The cadets had many things to say, but the printable summary of their comments was - "Not another four days in Galveston!"



"In all due respect Admiral, it is a physical impossibility to get underway in our present condition," says Mr. McMullen. "By the way Captain, the direction to which you are pointing is not the one to which we are proceeding."

"Look Captain, they took the water out, let them put it back in!" Exclaims the Chief.

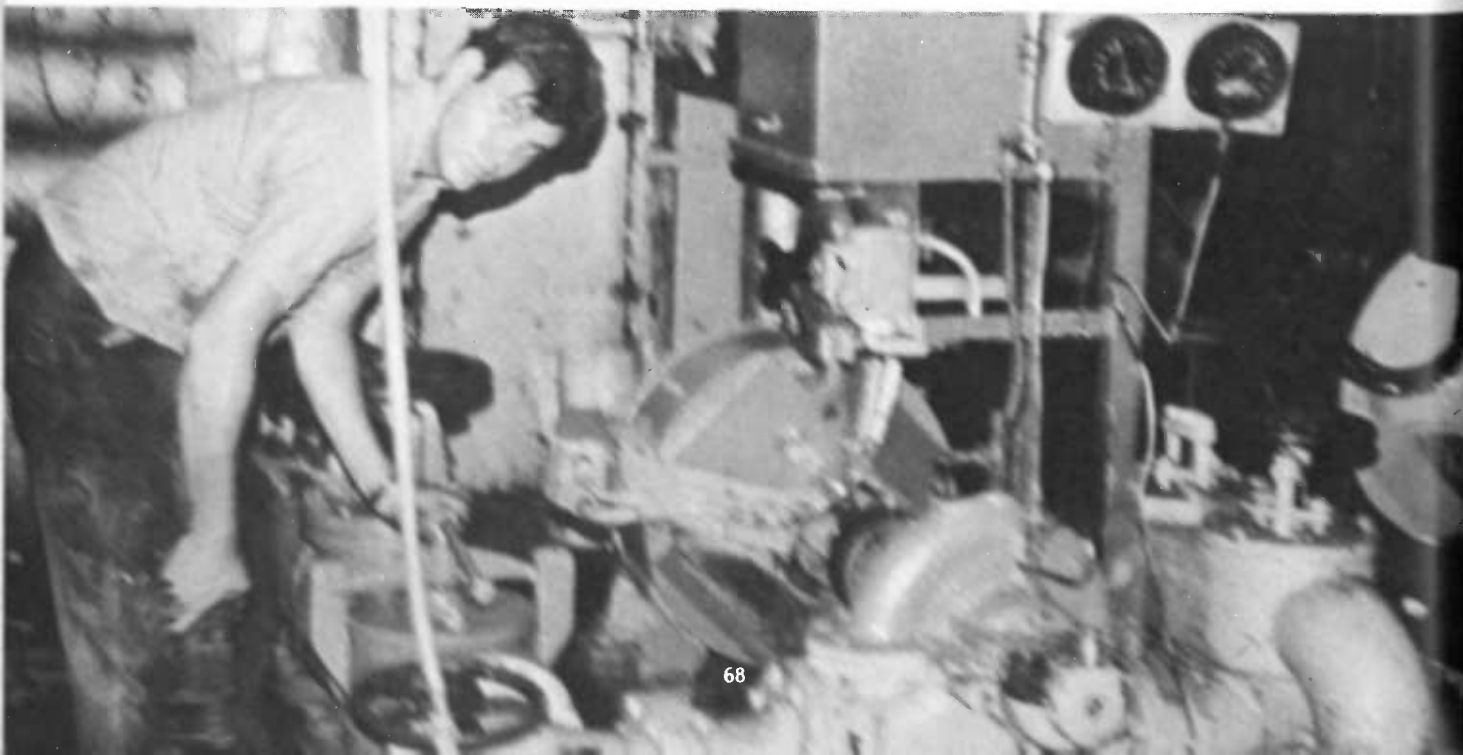




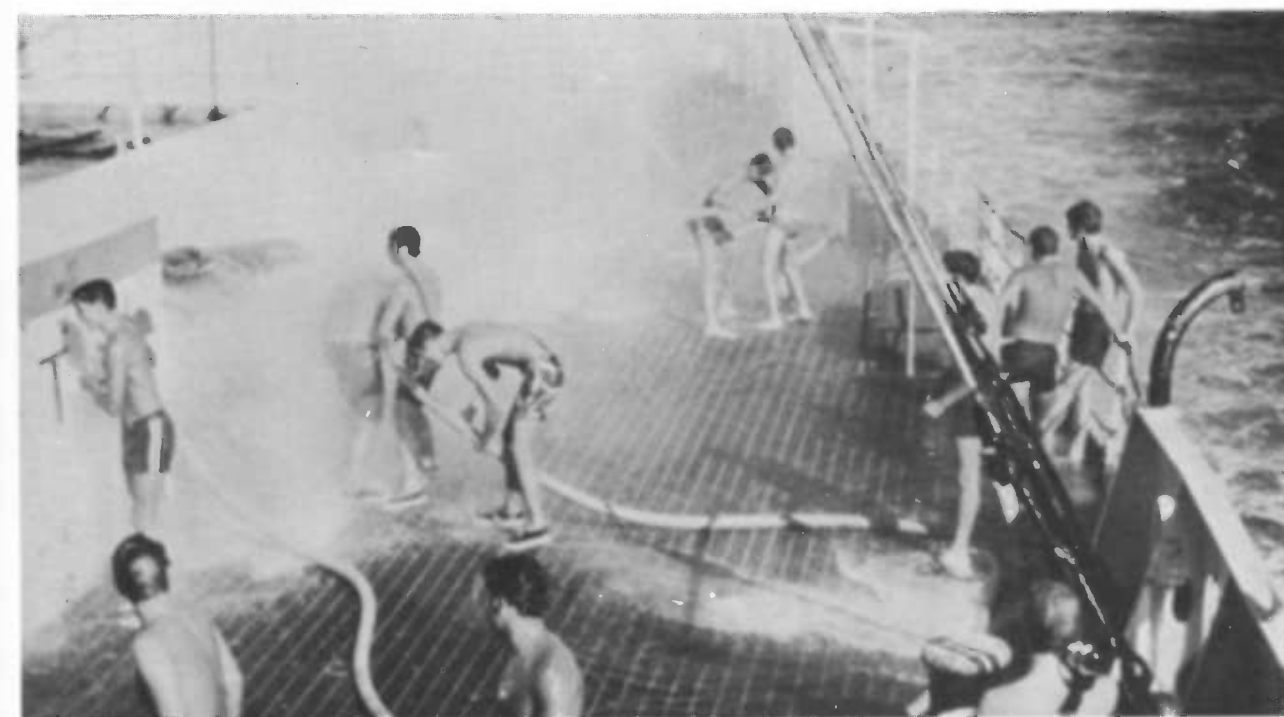
After leaving the dry dock, a heavy sigh of relief went up from all hands. At last, the cruise had really begun. The fresh, cool air, and the rolling ship brought most of the people to a mild anticipation. It would be a long cruise (seventy-three days), but there would be more than hard work ahead for everyone.

Washing up after dry-dock.

Steve Willrich finds a pump to paint.



JOHN SCOGGINS executes a slap shot as WARREN BROWN defends his goal. Broom Hockey proved to be a great way to pass the evenings, before dark.



Cooling - Off

After fifteen days at sea, we anxiously awaited our first sight of land. The ship's engines slowed, and all looked forward to the port of SANTA CRUZ de TENERIFE. There would be news of home, new sights, foreign food, and good FUN. When the CLIPPER finally docked, we could not sign people out fast enough. T.M.A. had invaded it's first port of the '73 Cruise.



Cadets Strickler, Harlow and Counselor J. W. Adcock look upon the island of Tenerife. Maltz wonders if this could be the right place.



Tim Wilhite holds his loved one.



Dr. Graves contemplates Tenerife in silence as a few of the ship's professors and officers talk it out after lunch.



Silhouetted by the evening sun, Steve Williams continues his sightseeing on foot.

We left Santa Cruz for our ocean station where we viewed a total eclipse of the sun. Once again it would be awhile before we saw one again. All waited patiently for the eclipse, and we were completely in awe as it occurred. However, as soon as the sun returned to its normal course, we were on our way to BARCELONA, SPAIN.



While in BARCELONA we were offered the opportunity to visit SPAIN'S sunny northern coast, COSTA BRAVA. Each enjoyed COSTA BRAVA in his own way if he enjoyed it at all, and it turned out to be a real learning experience.

We arrive in Barcelona.



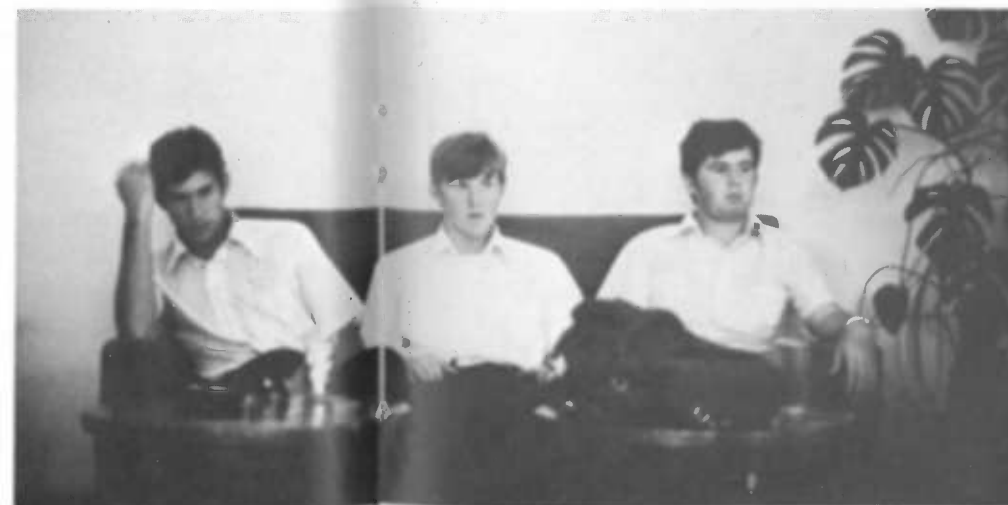
Reposing in a side walk cafe on Las Ramblas, Leroy LeFlore tried to grasp the fullness of time off in port.



Hurry up, I see a spot that no one has taken.



Lovely sights.



Preps Newstader, Billingsly and Lewis wait with mounting anticipation for the "Free" meal offered on the sunshine tour.



After 4 days in Barcelona we sailed to NAPLES, ITALY. The CLIPPER docked in front of a sixteenth century castle located on the bay of NAPLES. There were many places to visit in the surrounding area, and lots of excitement to be found right inside the city. The pizza was good, Pompeii was interesting, and the people were loud, but all things fitted together to give each person his own concept of this busy city.



Bill Murphy hikes through one of Naples' parks.

Oh No! It's the bus to Rome (We almost had to walk back).



While docked in Naples we again had another opportunity for a genuine European tour. This time our destination was ROME. The eternal city was a tourist's dream, but we were only given two and one-half days to see the whole thing. We walked, bussed, taxied, and ran from place to place trying to take it all in. When the bus bound for Naples came to pick us up, we sighed and bid ROME a weary good-bye.

Bob Schuckhart, just what is it you are smiling about?

Ralph Malone, Bobby Hunt, and Bob Ashmore look on in mild annoyance as George Cooper bargains for an "Omega" watch.





Spencer Harlow and Tim Wilhite look on in admiration at the Trevi Fountain?



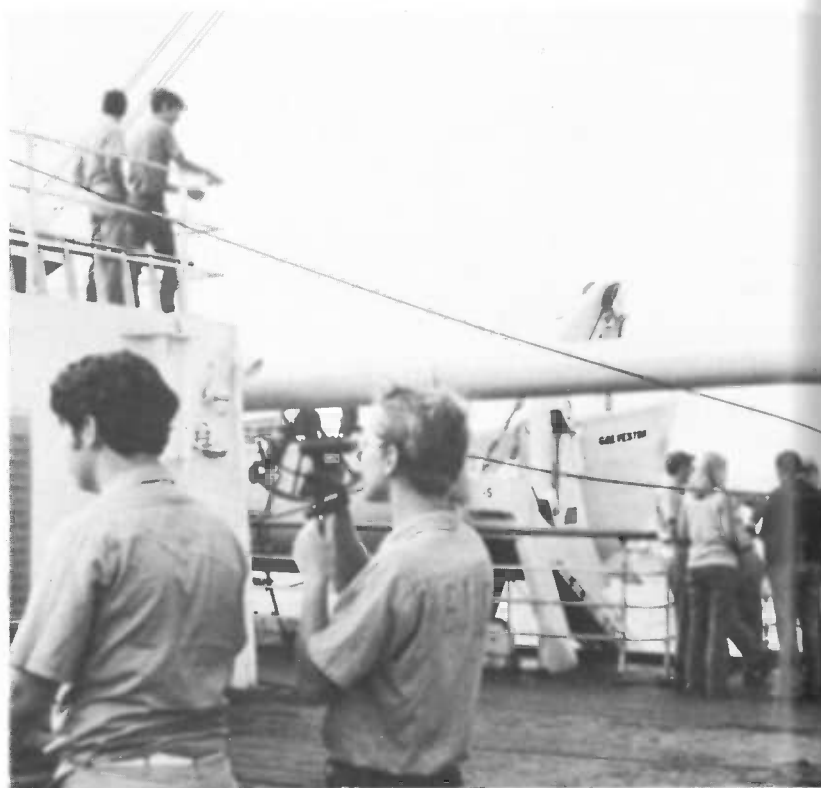
Braxton Scherz takes a quiet, last look at Rome.

After a run of big booming cities everyone was ready for a quiet rest .. FUNCHAL, MADEIRA was made to order. This island often called the "pearl of the Atlantic" is simply one of the most charming places in the world. It's people are friendly and the island itself is a storybook paradise. Many cadets bought wine, lace, and wicker furniture, things that MADEIRA is famous for. The pleasant atmosphere quieted the souls of cadets and crew alike. When we left FUNCHAL, we left a treasure and retained alonging to return someday.



Swimming in Funchal harbor.

We left Madeira with reluctance, but there was much work to be done on the ship. We had to make ready for New Orleans. All hands turned to, the work went fast, and we managed to relax a little also. Therefore everything returned to normal and all had no choice but to follow the standard daily routine.



Pat Boyd shoots stars as most of the other people relax.



Tim Nelick, Larry Unzicker, and Prep Cadet Cole keep things in order while Mike Barry polishes brass.



Gerald Otem prepared fried chicken for hungry cadets.



David Gasemian looks for privacy on a crowded ship.

The Animal Mess.





Weekly inspection at sea.



"This is fun," remarks John Patrick.



Daily gasing-off at sea.



OOPS!

The Mike Miller cruise position.





Our last port off the continental United States was ST. THOMAS VIRGIN ISLANDS. We were thrilled at the wonderful diving and swimming areas in and around St. Thomas. Some cadets toured the island by motorcycle. Others rented cars, but all enjoyed the crystal clear water that the islands had to offer.



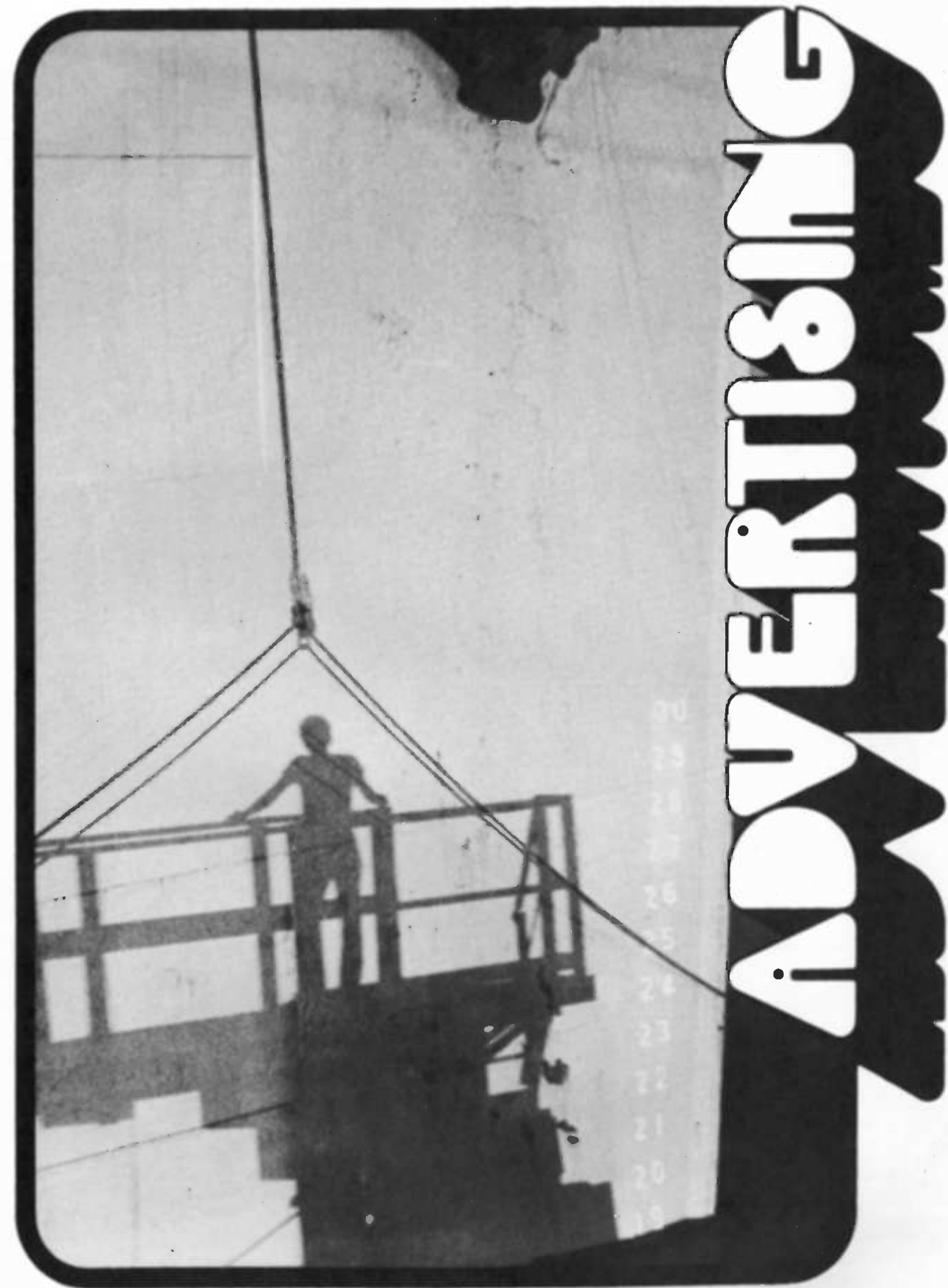
Bob Schuckhart takes one last dip.



The pilot boat tells us good bye.

We left the Virgin Islands and stopped at New Orleans for some improvements to the CLIPPER. There was not one person who was not glad to talk to American girls, and simply enjoy the sounds of his own country.

We docked once again in our home port. The cadets worked very hard to secure the ship and when all these matters were attended to, the '73 cruise officially ended.





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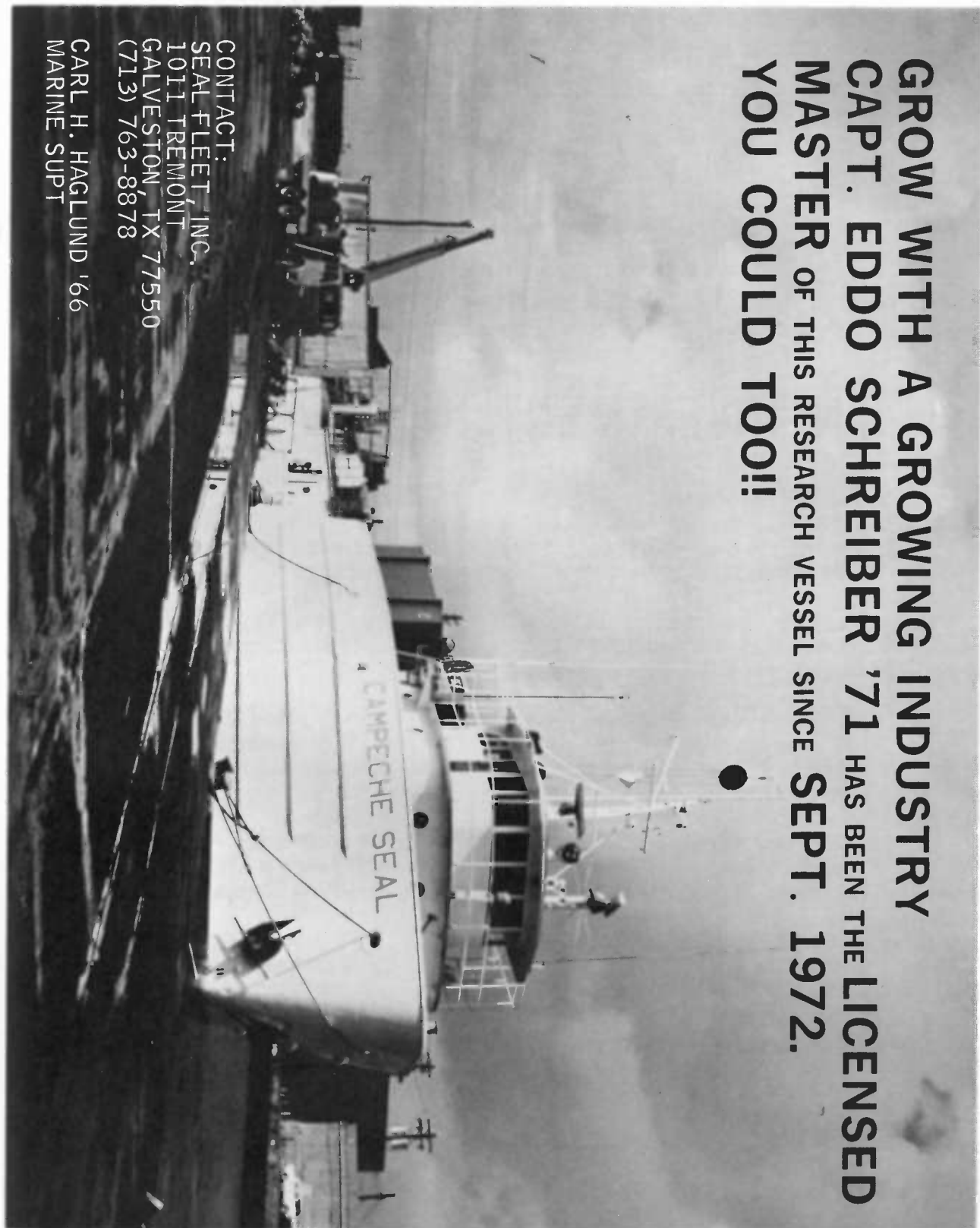


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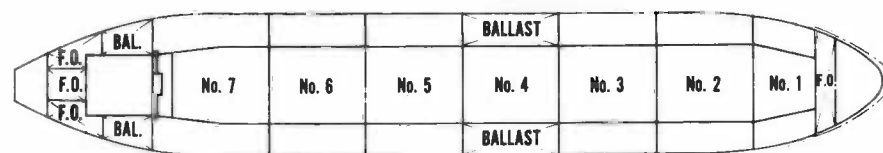
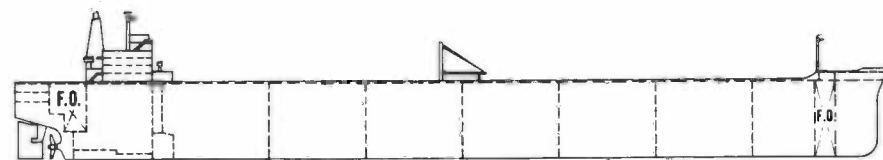
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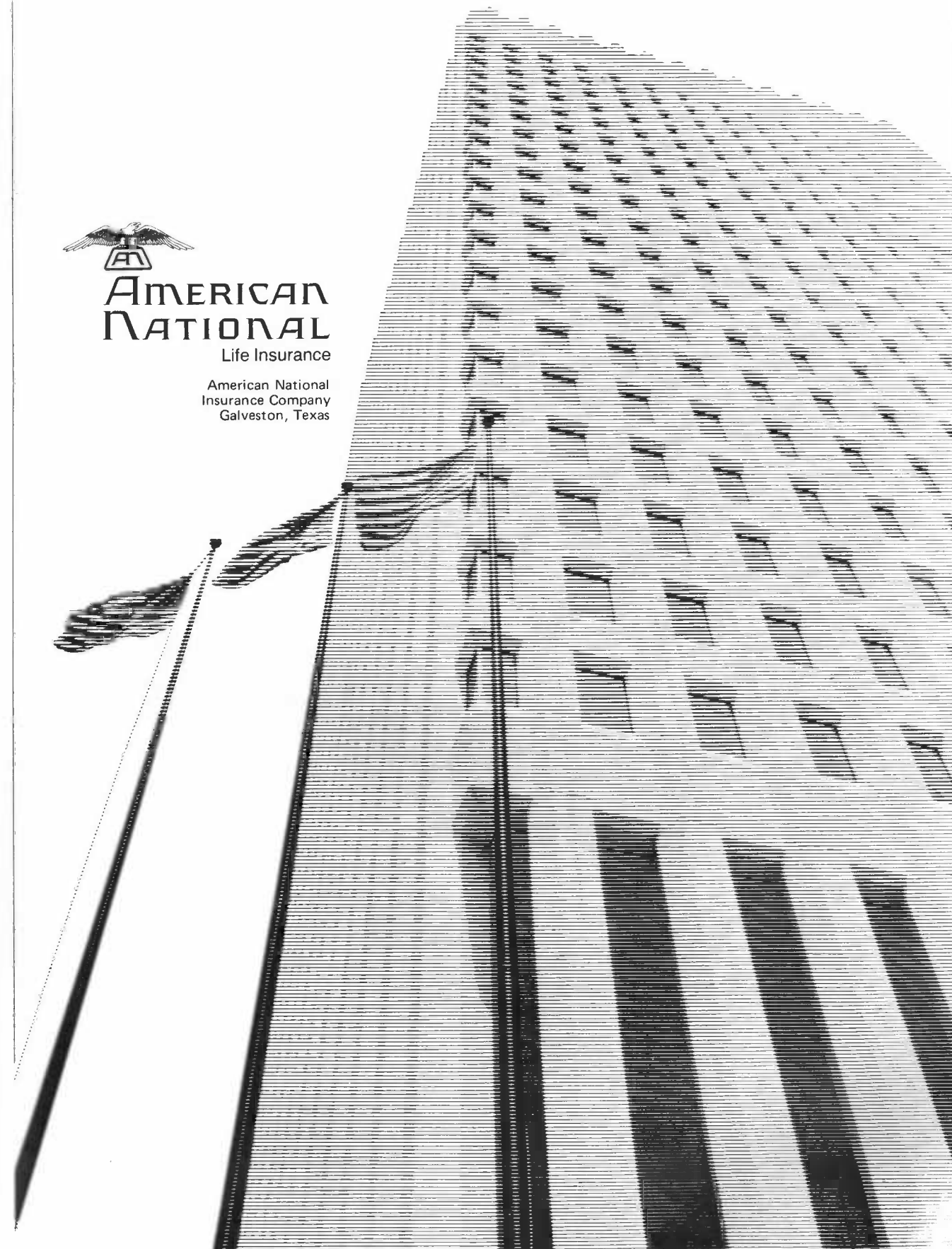
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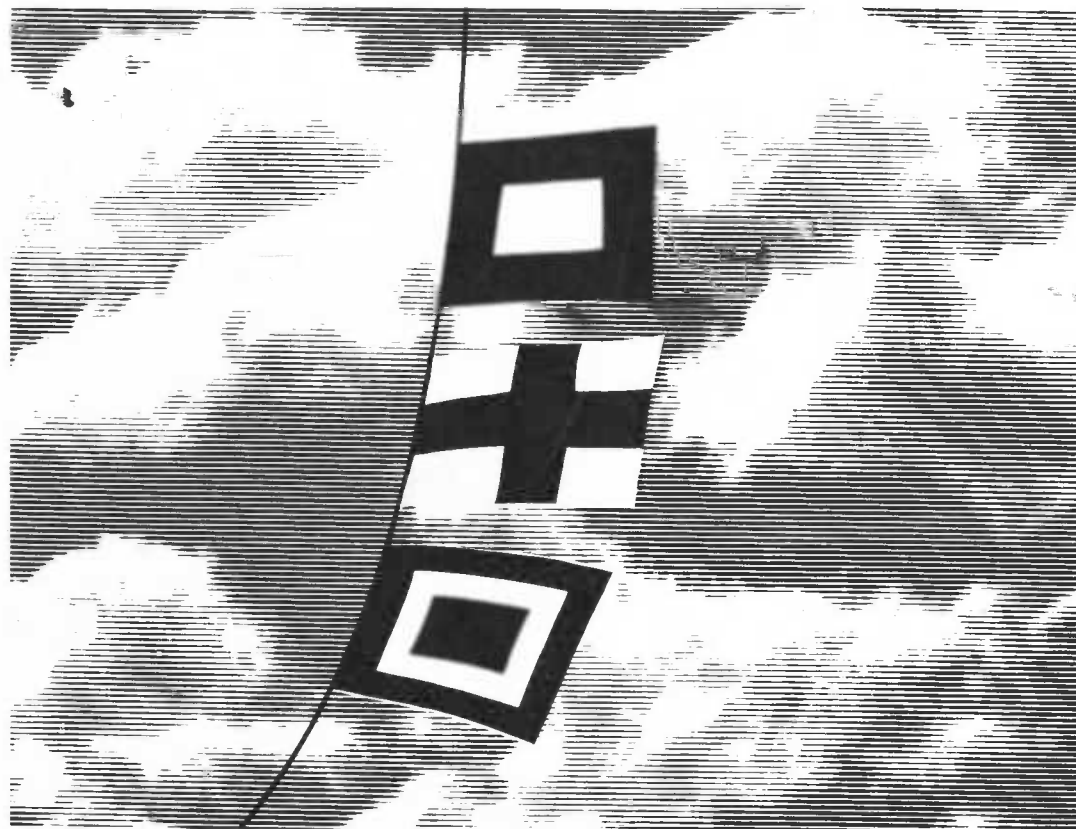


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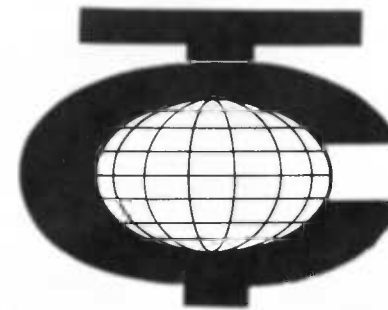
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