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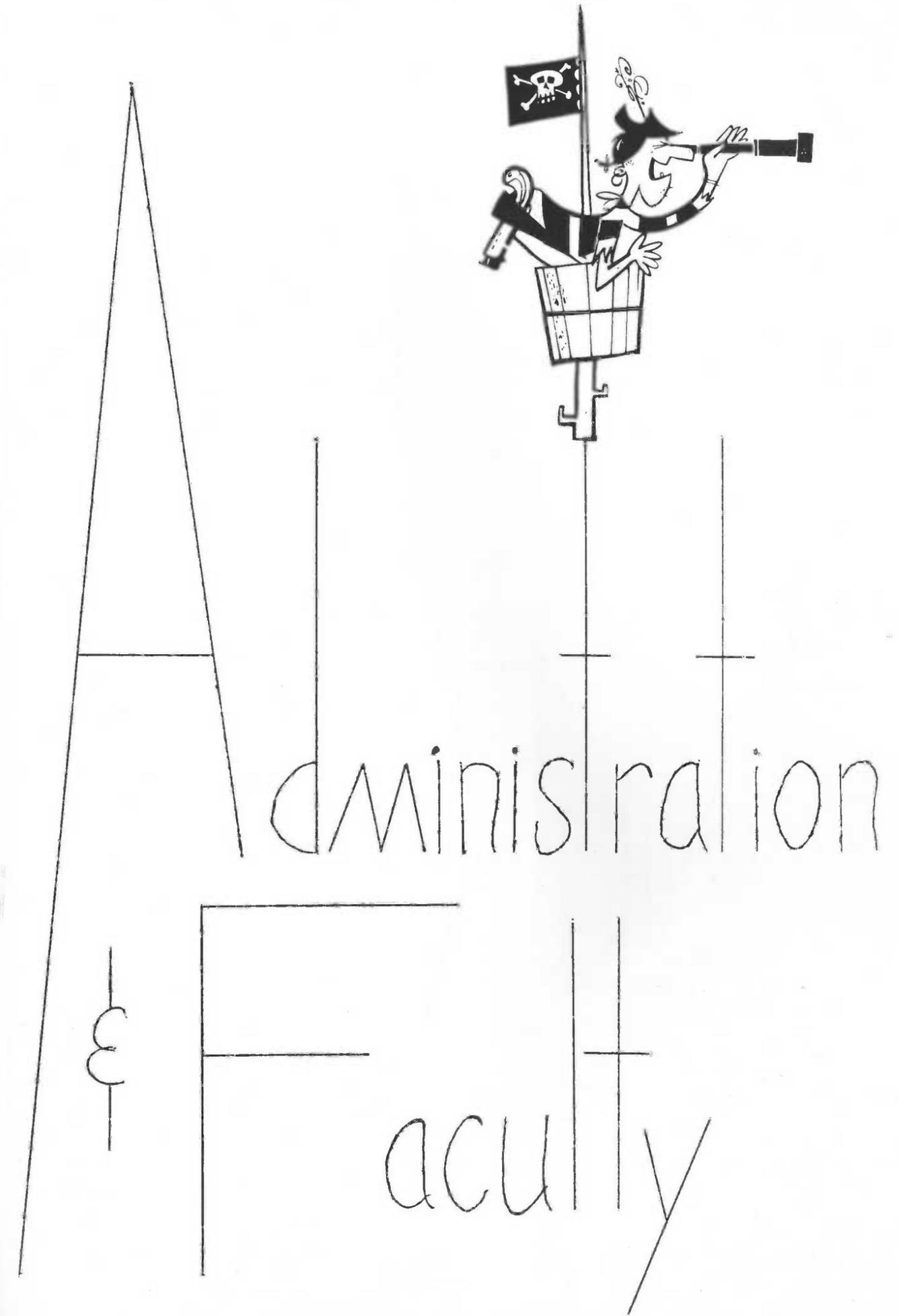
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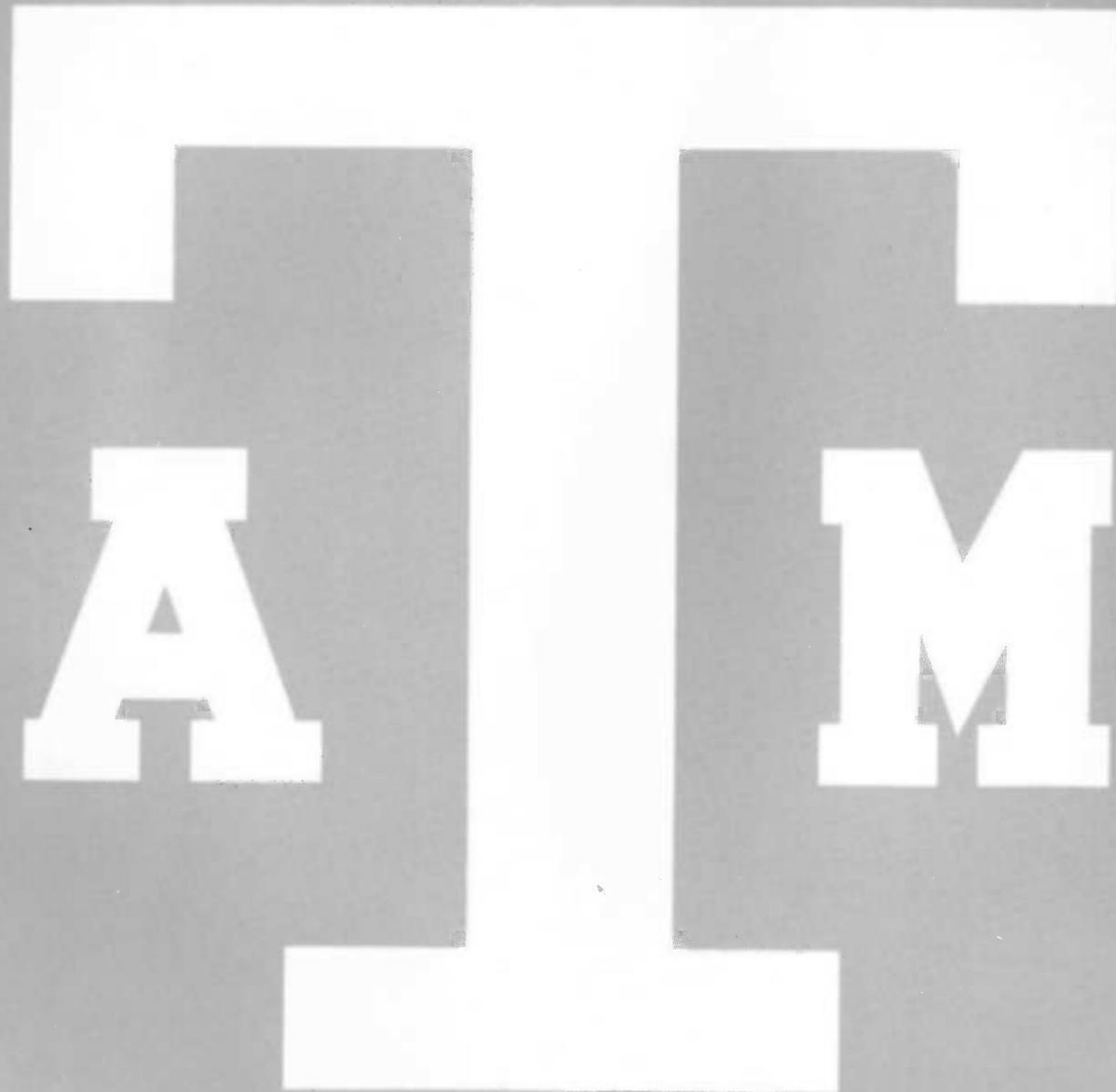
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For our officer-advisor, Lt. William T. McMullen we would like to express our gratitude for his time and his patience in the production of this yearbook.

We would also like to thank Dupré Studio of Galveston for their part in our yearbook.



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To the Midshipmen, Class of 1971:

Congratulations to each member of the Class of 1971 upon successful completion of the course charted for you by the Texas Maritime Academy.

To those of you who follow, this issue of the Voyager reflects that the 1971 Class leaves you a legacy of accomplishments worthy of emulation.

As the 1971 Class joins the expanding world of seagoing Aggies, I shall watch your professional development with pride. Upon the sea of life, I wish you good luck, clear sailing, and Godspeed.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jack K. Williams', is written over a light-colored background.

Jack K. Williams
President



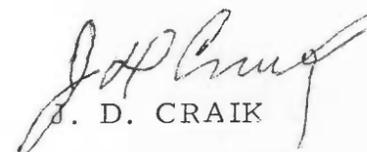
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SUPERINTENDENT, TEXAS MARITIME ACADEMY

TO THE MIDSHIPMEN, CLASS OF 1971:

THE VOYAGER WILL SERVE TO REMIND YOU OF THE COURSE YOU
CHARTED THROUGH YOUR TRAINING AT TEXAS MARITIME ACADEMY.
HOWEVER, THE PAST IS PROLOGUE - MERELY AN INTRODUCTION.
THE COURSE YOU CHART FOR THE FUTURE IS IN YOUR HANDS. THE
VOYAGER OF YOUR LIFE WILL BE YOUR MAKING.

MAY WE - THE FACULTY AND STAFF - WISH YOU THE GREATEST
SUCCESS AS YOU DEPART TO LIVE THE VOYAGER YOU WILL LEAVE
TO POSTERITY.


J. D. CRAIK

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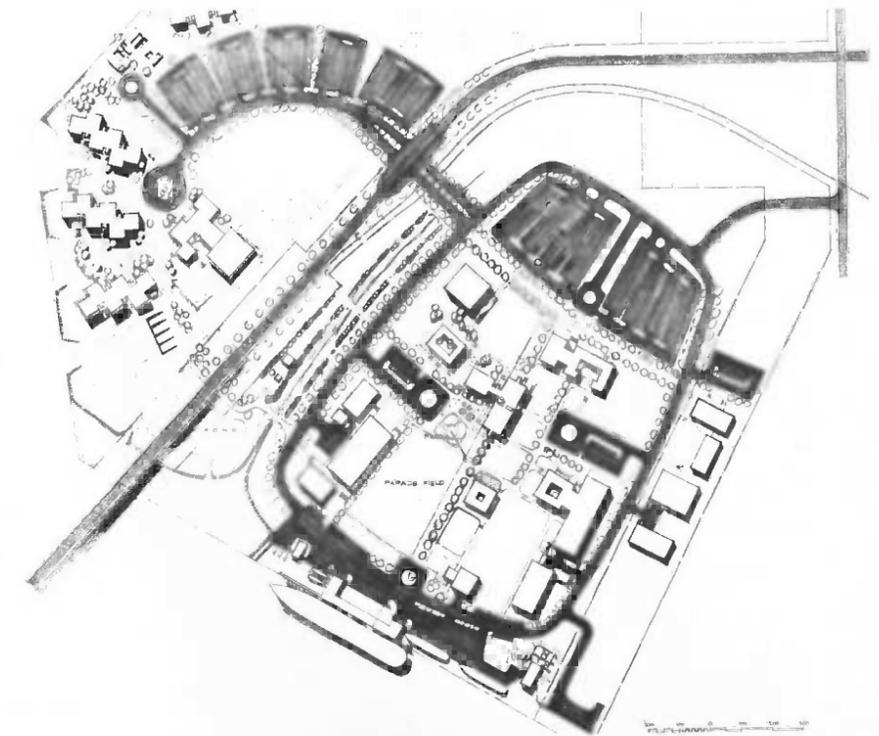


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To a New School on Pelican Island in 1971

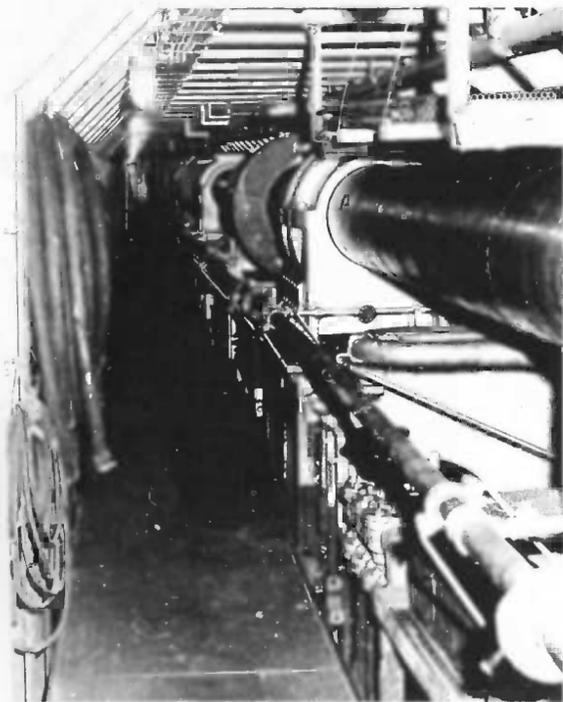
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THOUGHTS ON A DEPARTED AGGIE

By R. E. Brunkenhofer '64

The lights are dimmed the dorm is stilled
We're mourning for an Aggie — killed.

Silver Taps heard in the night
Faint sounds of tributes lasting light.
His voice was part of every crowd,
When Aggies cheered their college proud.

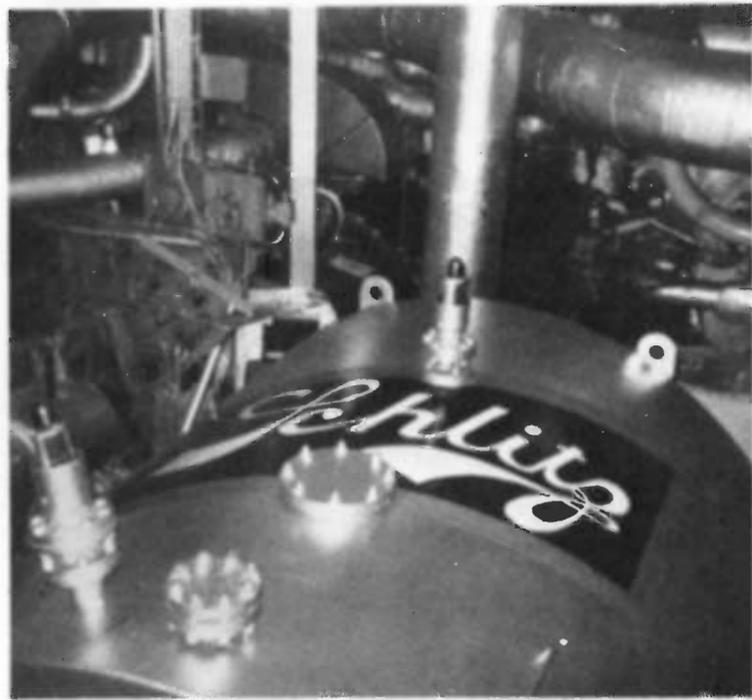
Mute forms go now to pay their due,
To show what Aggies say is true.
We stay together to the end
And never once forget our friend.

For some day when our day is done,
They'll play for us and all will come.
Our final place beyond we'll find,
And many friends we'll leave behind.

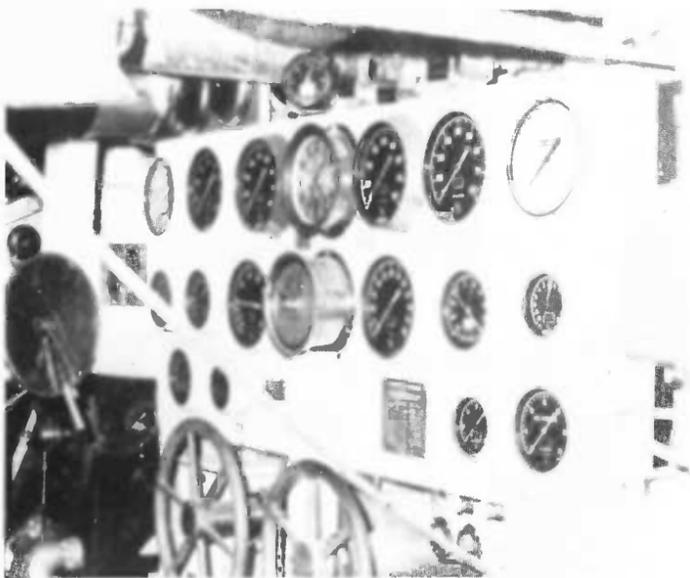
No tears are shed when Aggies die,
A loved one may a little cry,
But sadness won't bring back the dead,
Or comfort someone's troubled head.

It's best if we forget his end —
Think only of our living friend.











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AND MOTOR VESSELS
of not over ANY HORSEPOWER

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NEW YORK, N.Y.

W. A. Montgomery
W. A. MONTGOMERY, COMMANDER, U.S.C.G.

Officer in Charge of Marine Inspection

By direction



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"Darby"
Houston, Texas
Marine Engineering

Cadet Ensign
Intramural football
TMA Rugby Team

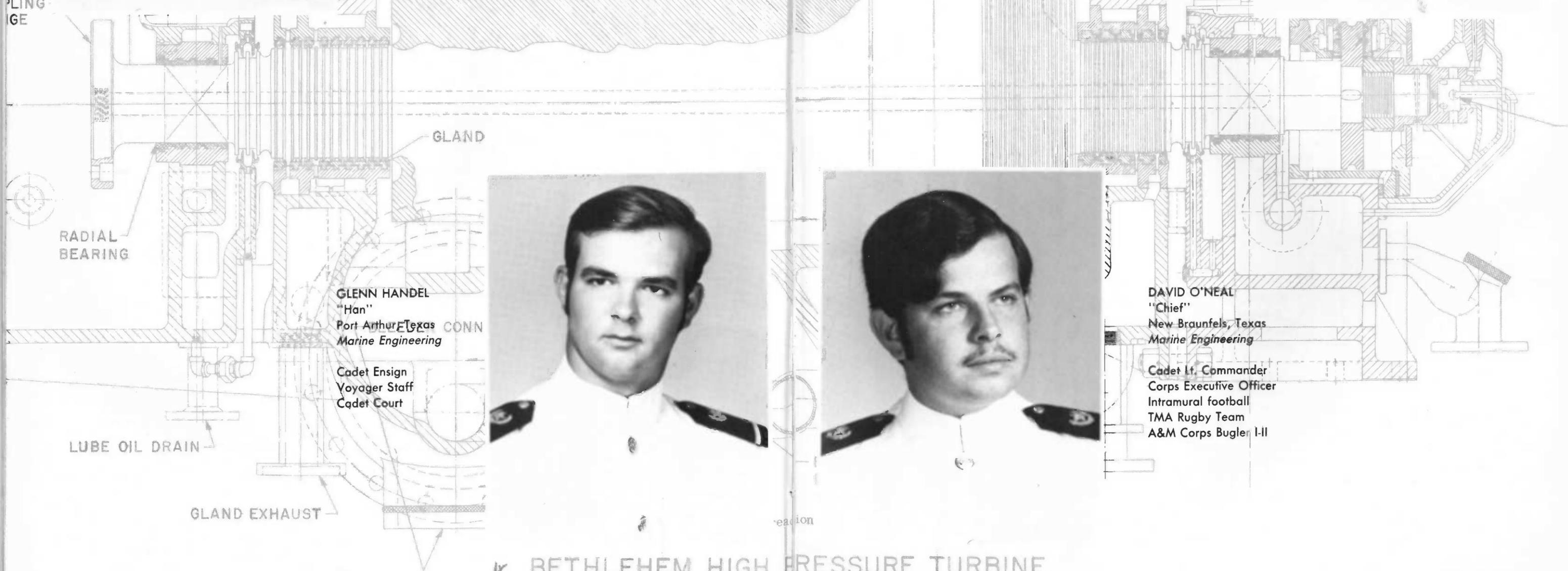


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Dallas, Texas
Marine Engineering

Cadet Lt. Jg.
Platoon Leader

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"Han"
Port Arthur, Texas
CONN
Marine Engineering

Cadet Ensign
Voyager Staff
Cadet Court



DAVID O'NEAL
"Chief"
New Braunfels, Texas
Marine Engineering

Cadet Lt. Commander
Corps Executive Officer
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BETHLEHEM HIGH PRESSURE TURBINE



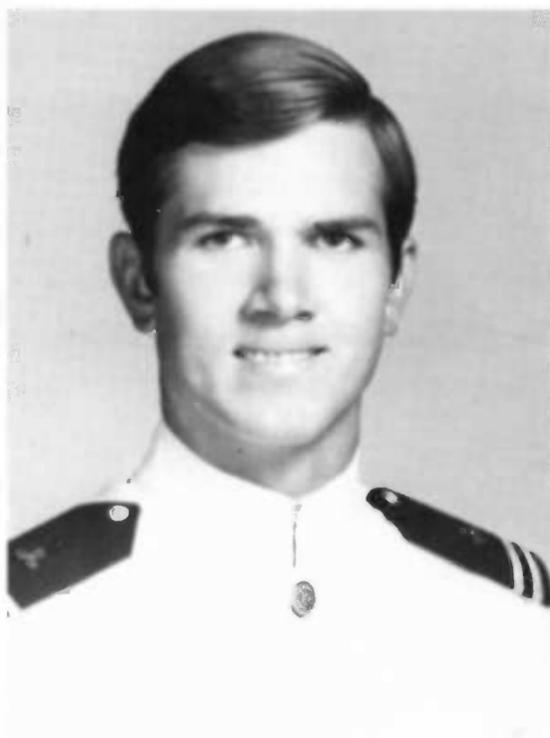
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"Scooter"
Galveston, Texas
Marine Engineering

Cadet Ensign
Cadet Court Representative
Intramural Football



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"Guinea"
Baytown, Texas
Marine Engineering

Cadet Lieutenant
B Company Commander
American Export Scholarship
Cadet Court Representative
TMA Rugby Team
Intramural Football
A&M Student Council
Representative



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"Rotunda"
Huntsville, Texas
Marine Engineering

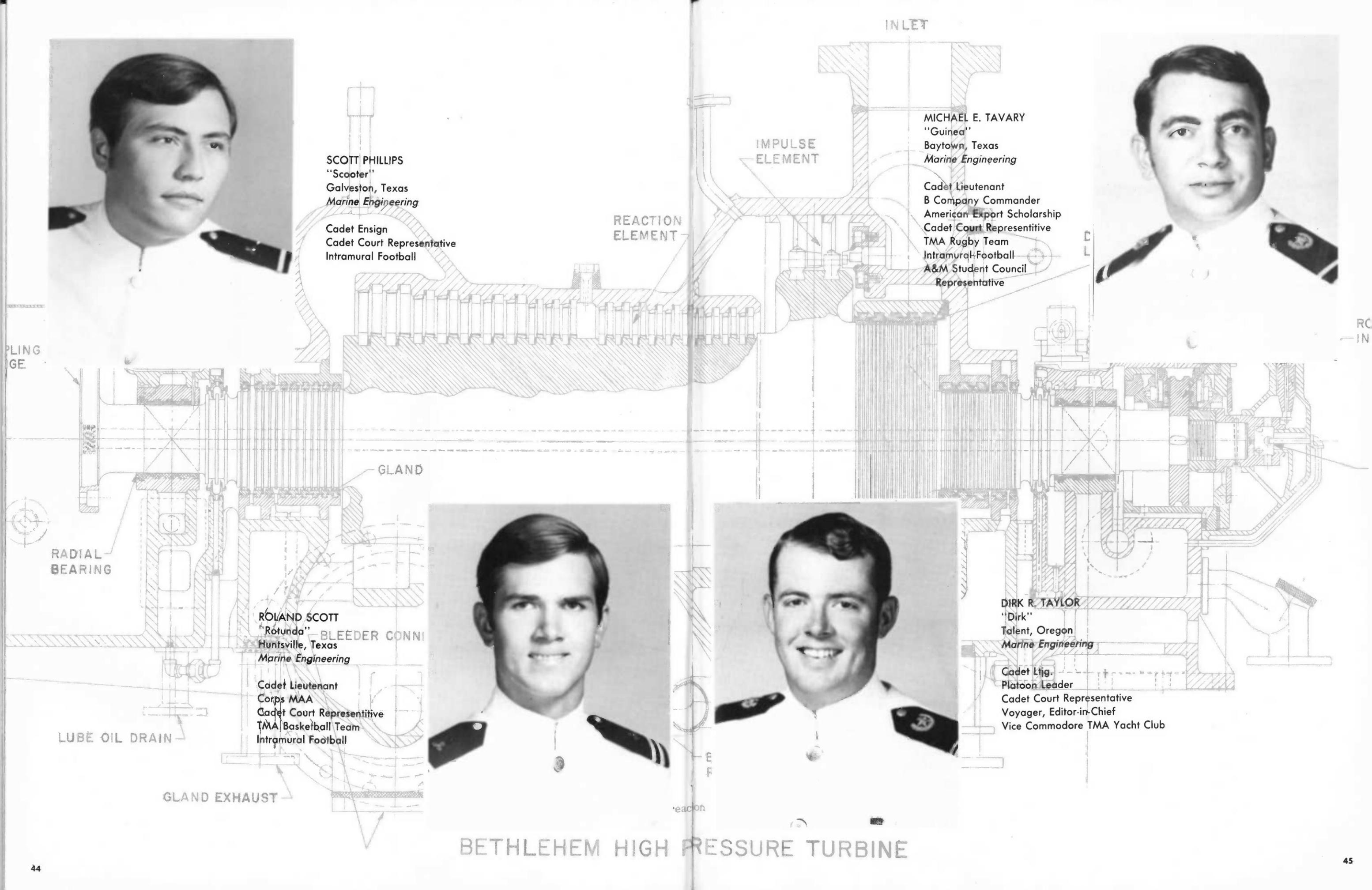
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Corps MAA
Cadet Court Representative
TMA Basketball Team
Intramural Football



DIRK R. TAYLOR
"Dirk"
Talent, Oregon
Marine Engineering

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Platoon Leader
Cadet Court Representative
Voyager, Editor-in-Chief
Vice Commodore TMA Yacht Club

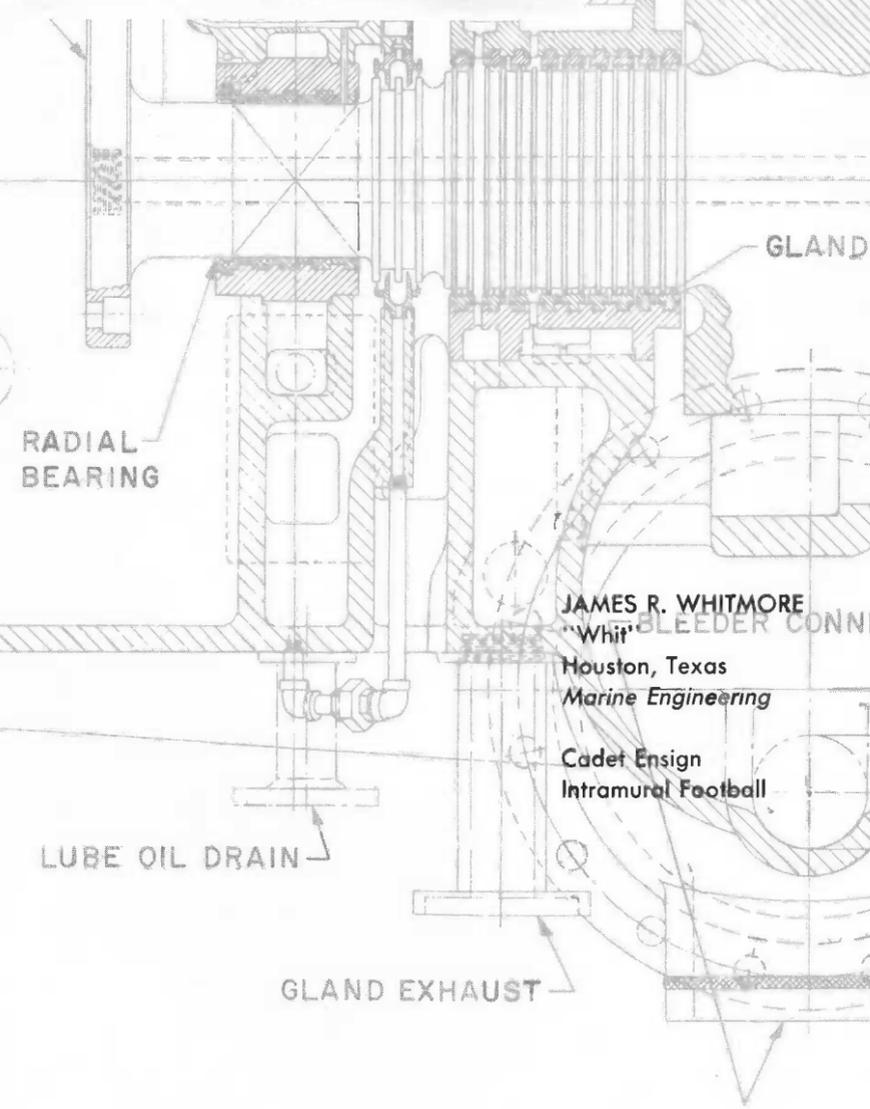
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TIM WELTY
"Devil"
Port Arthur, Texas
Marine Engineering

Cadet Ltjg.
Platoon Leader
TMA Rugby Team



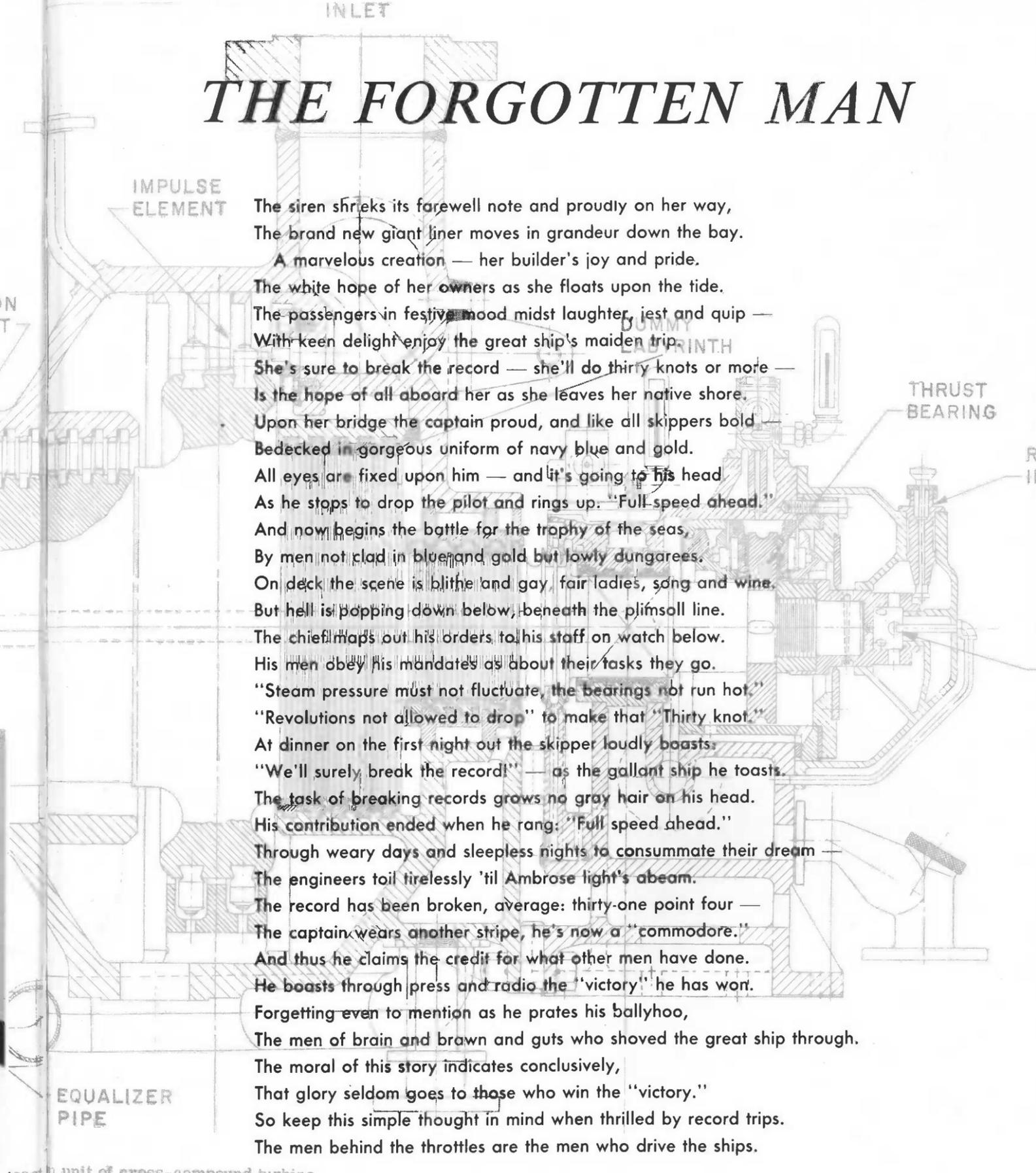
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"Whit"
Houston, Texas
Marine Engineering

Cadet Ensign
Intramural Football



BETHLEHEM HIGH PRESSURE TURBINE

THE FORGOTTEN MAN



The siren shrieks its farewell note and proudly on her way,
The brand new giant liner moves in grandeur down the bay.
A marvelous creation — her builder's joy and pride.
The white hope of her owners as she floats upon the tide.
The passengers in festive mood midst laughter, jest and quip —
With keen delight enjoy the great ship's maiden trip —
She's sure to break the record — she'll do thirty knots or more —
Is the hope of all aboard her as she leaves her native shore.
Upon her bridge the captain proud, and like all skippers bold —
Bedecked in gorgeous uniform of navy blue and gold.
All eyes are fixed upon him — and it's going to his head
As he stops to drop the pilot and rings up. "Full speed ahead."
And now begins the battle for the trophy of the seas,
By men not clad in blue and gold but lowly dungarees.
On deck the scene is blithe and gay, fair ladies, song and wine,
But hell is popping down below, beneath the plimsoll line.
The chief maps out his orders to his staff on watch below.
His men obey his mandates as about their tasks they go.
"Steam pressure must not fluctuate, the bearings not run hot."
"Revolutions not allowed to drop" to make that "Thirty knot."
At dinner on the first night out the skipper loudly boasts:
"We'll surely break the record!" — as the gallant ship he toasts.
The task of breaking records grows no gray hair on his head.
His contribution ended when he rang. "Full speed ahead."
Through weary days and sleepless nights to consummate their dream —
The engineers toil tirelessly 'til Ambrose light's abeam.
The record has been broken, average: thirty-one point four —
The captain wears another stripe, he's now a "commodore."
And thus he claims the credit for what other men have done.
He boasts through press and radio the "victory" he has won.
Forgetting even to mention as he prates his ballyhoo,
The men of brain and brawn and guts who shoved the great ship through.
The moral of this story indicates conclusively,
That glory seldom goes to those who win the "victory."
So keep this simple thought in mind when thrilled by record trips.
The men behind the throttles are the men who drive the ships.

each unit of cross-compound turbine.

By Paul F. Renz



STEPHEN L. BURCHAELL
 "Nick Danger"
 Houston, Texas
 Marine Transportation

Cadet Lieutenant
 Rules and Regs. Committee
 Petty Officer Bolivar
 TMA Rugby Team
 C Company Commander



PATRICK L. FALLWELL
 "Pat"
 Port Arthur, Texas
 Marine Transportation

Cadet Ensign
 Propeller Club
 Alpha Phi Omega
 TMA Color Guard



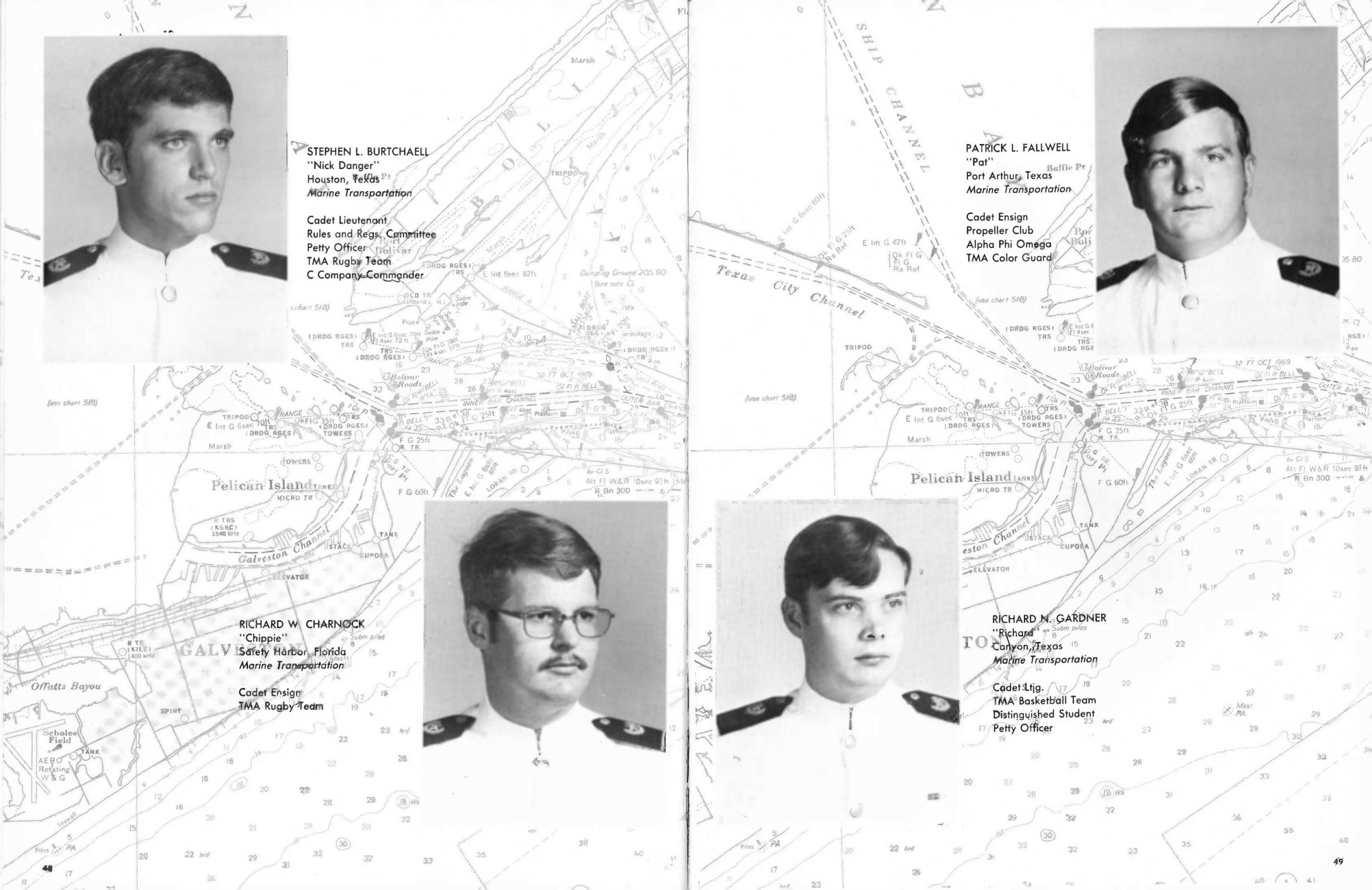
RICHARD W. CHARNOCK
 "Chippie"
 Safety Harbor, Florida
 Marine Transportation

Cadet Ensign
 TMA Rugby Team



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 "Richard"
 Canyon, Texas
 Marine Transportation

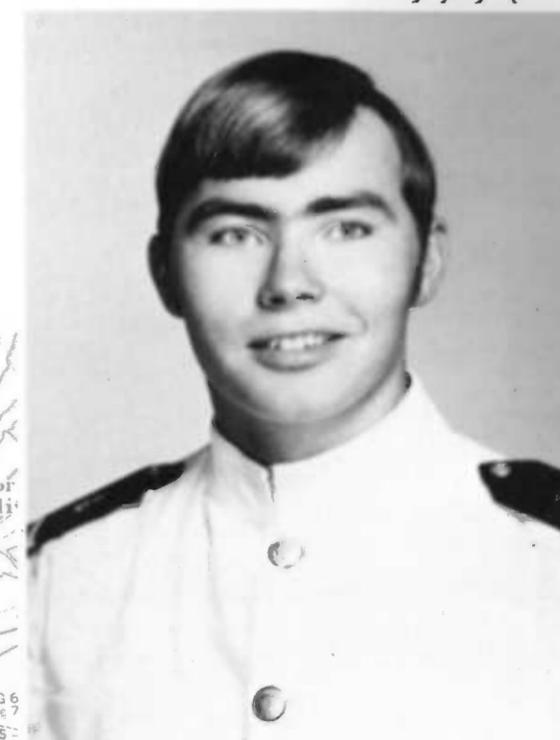
Cadet Ltjg.
 TMA Basketball Team
 Distinguished Student
 Petty Officer





STEPHEN W. HEWITT
"Steve"
Galveston, Texas
Marine Transportation

Cadet Ensign
Intramural Football



STEVEN E. KNUDTSEN
"K-9"
Rocky River, Ohio
Marine Transportation

Cadet Ensign



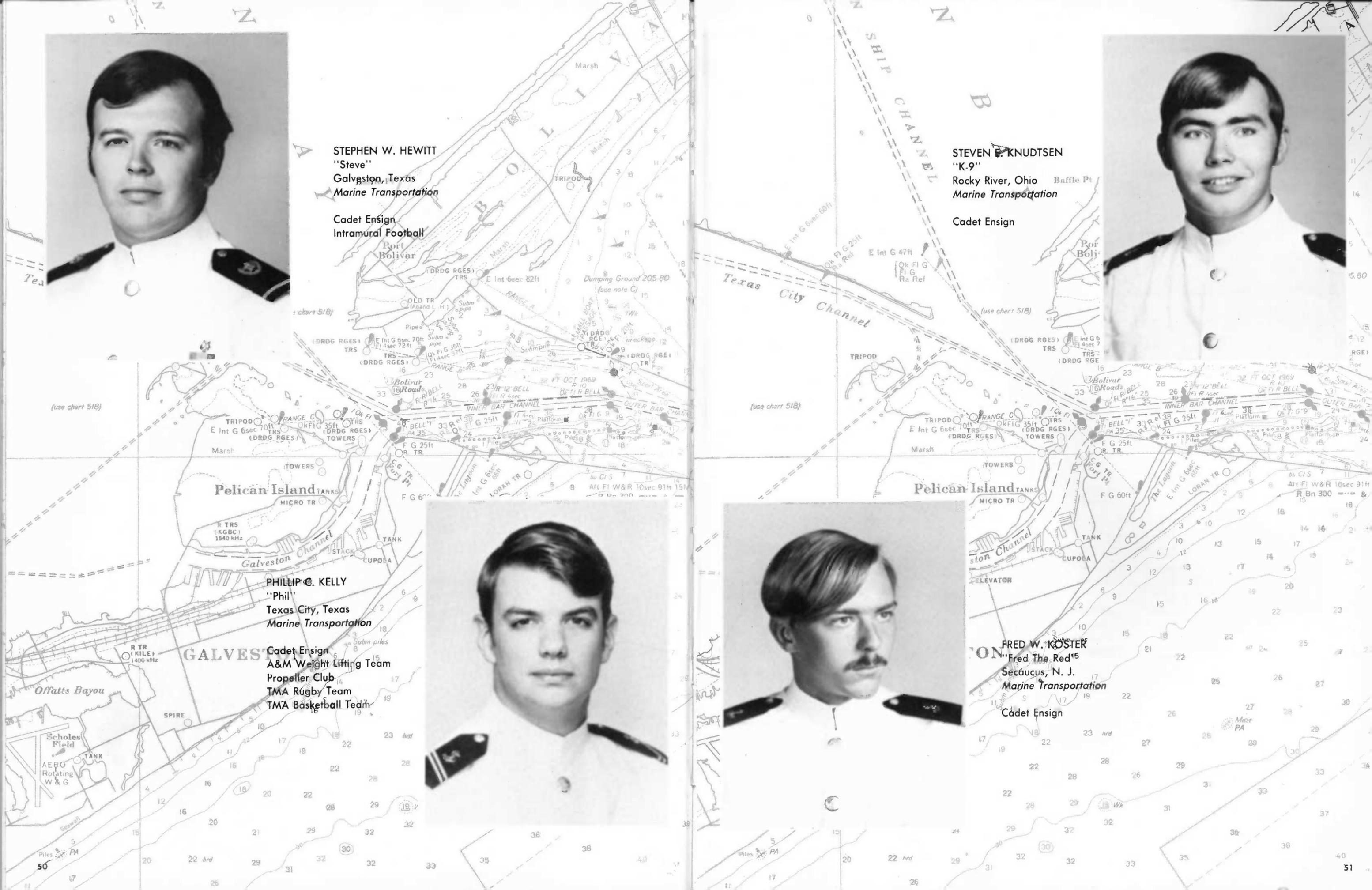
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"Phil"
Texas City, Texas
Marine Transportation

Cadet Ensign
A&M Weight Lifting Team
Propeller Club
TMA Rugby Team
TMA Basketball Team



FRED W. KOSTER
"Fred The Red"
Secaucus, N. J.
Marine Transportation

Cadet Ensign

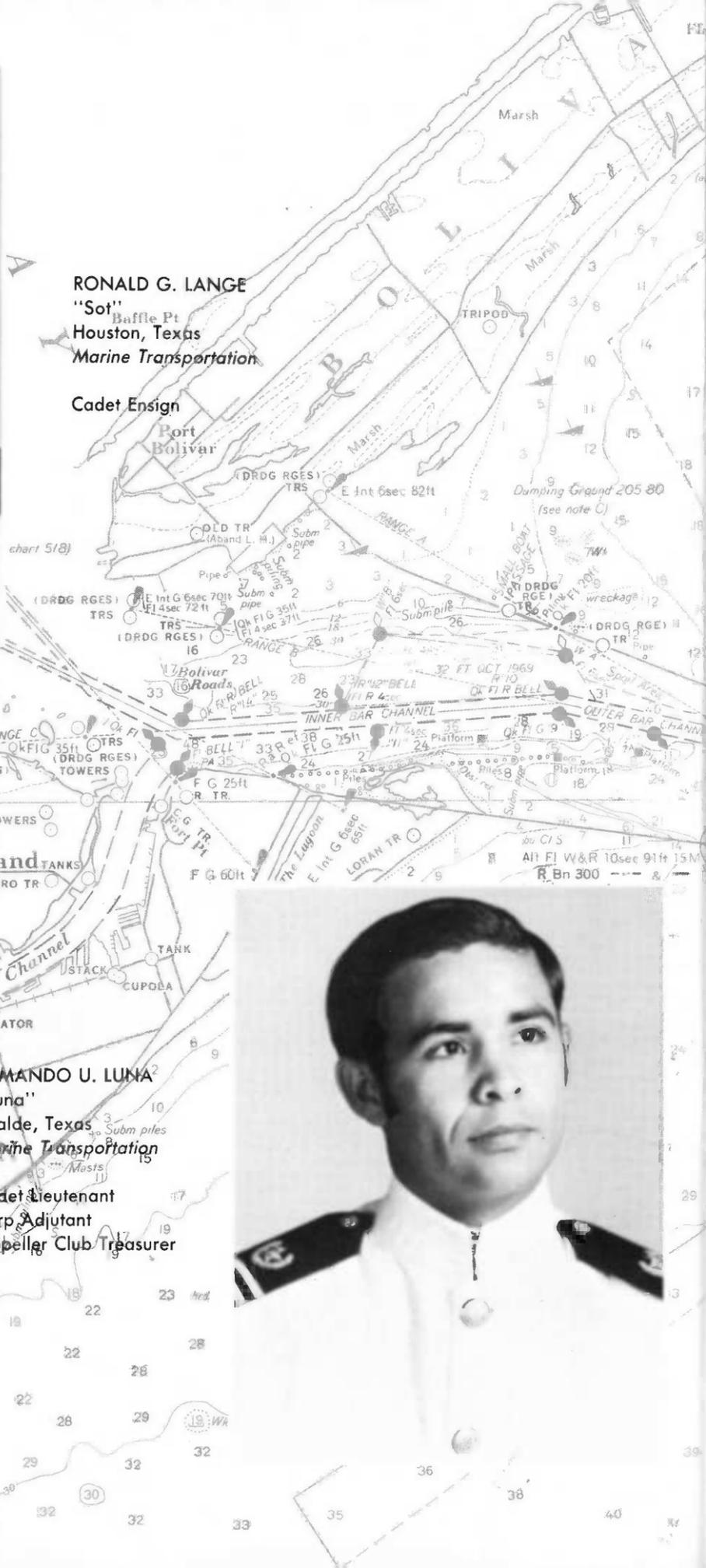




RONALD G. LANGE
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Baffle Pt
Houston, Texas
Marine Transportation

Cadet Ensign

Port Bolivar



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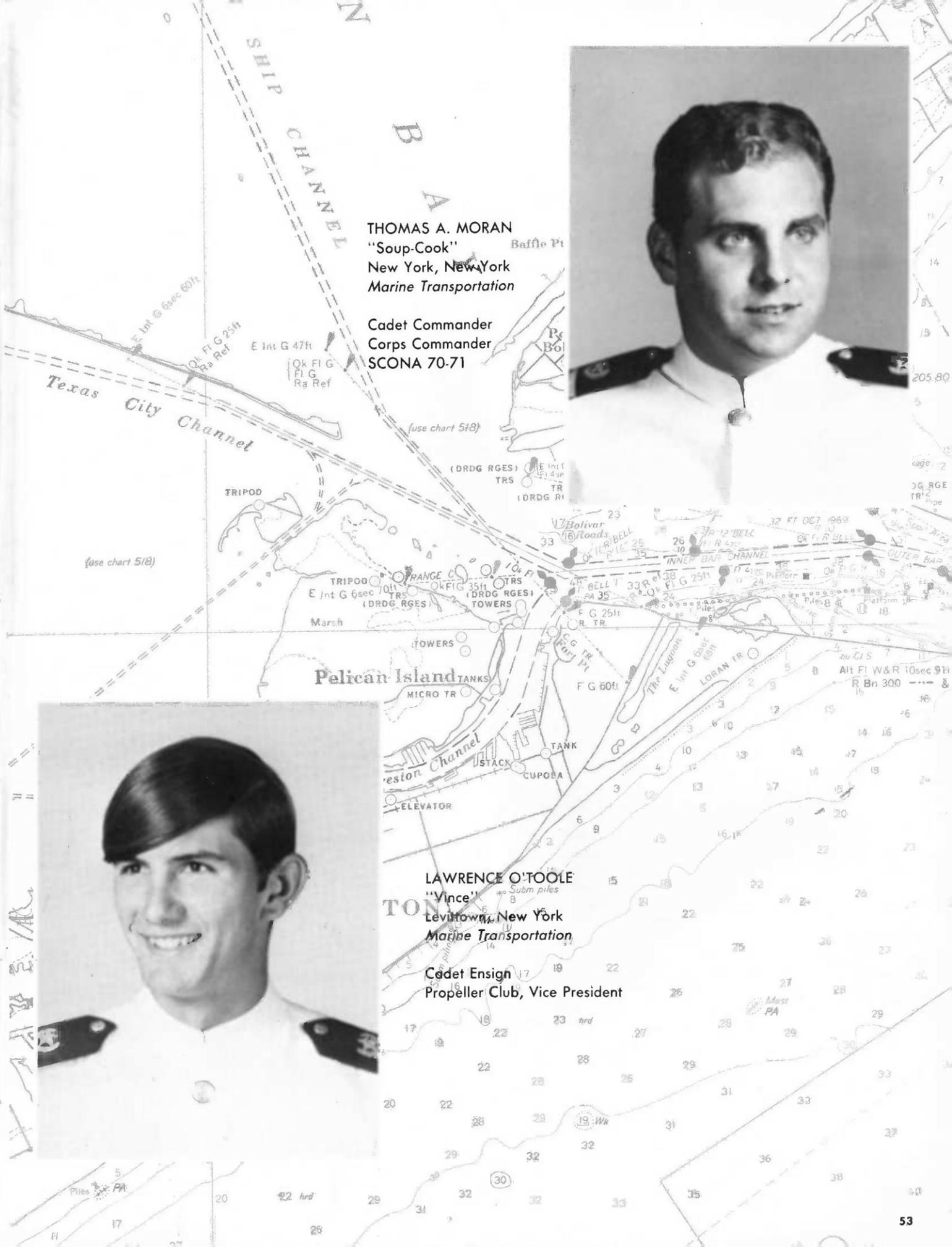
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Offatts Bayou

Scholes Field
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Pelican Island
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Galveston Channel
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TON



LAWRENCE O'TOOLE
"Vince"
Levittown, New York
Marine Transportation

Cadet Ensign

Propeller Club, Vice President



THOMAS A. MORAN
"Soup-Cook"
New York, New York
Marine Transportation

Cadet Commander

Corps Commander
SCONA 70-71



MILO J. PATTERSON
"Jim"
San Antonio, Texas
Marine Transportation
Cadet Ensign
Propeller Club

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BARKER H. STORY
"Barker"
Houston, Texas
Marine Transportation

Cadet Ensign



LEONARD F. THOMPSON
Leo
Dickinson, Texas
Marine Transportation

Cadet Ensign
TMA Basketball
Intramural Football



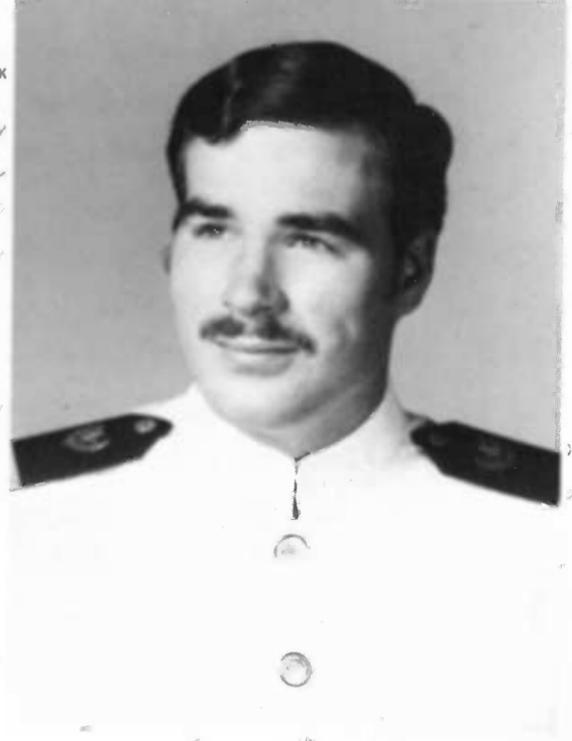
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"J. B."
Dayton, Texas
Marine Transportation

Cadet Ltjg.
TMA Band Commander
Texas Aggie Band
Drum and Bugle Corp
Society American Military
Engineers
TMA Firing Squad



JOSEPH W. WARFIELD
"Joe"
Houston, Texas
Marine Transportation

Cadet Lieutenant
"A" Company Commander



CLASS HISTORY

The Class of '71 began long ago before many of us had seen A&M or the CLIPPER. The first time any of its members saw, or even met, future classmates was not at A&M our first semester, but on the prep cruise of '67. Although only ten preps came back from that cruise to South America, this was the beginning of the class of '71. They were the nucleus of a class that would form the following fall at A&M. For those who went on that South American trip it left many fond memories and promises of things to come. Upon our return from Willamstad, Trinidad, Recife, and Rio, we proceeded in an unique experience called the life of a college freshman at A&M. There at A&M for the first time we met in a classroom as a whole body under the initials of D.M.F. It began a mixture of poor souls that would someday shake the industry. We soon met each other, and made friendships that would last for life. Probably the most important thing that became of the meeting was that this class had an odd habit of sticking together when the going got rough. This our future seniors later found out. After our first two semesters at A&M, we packed our bags and loaded our cars. We were sophomores now, and we were headed for Galveston.

The cruise of '68 was about to begin. Many had never seen a boat, later to be told it was a ship; but we were young and did not care. It was a long cruise if you left a girl on the dock, and a short one if you didn't. New York, Oslo, Amsterdam, Gibraltar, La Palmas, San Juan, and Corpus Christi were all blessed with our presence. Many of us found that cruise to be fun and plagued with the occupational hazard of what kind of girl would wait for some nut sailing around the world. But there were also some bright spots like Amsterdam. It was marvelous city. One could go window shopping at night, and there was that party at the Heinekin Brewery. With the prefix "FREE" The whole academy turned out in force. We were carried back to the ship that night, and to wake up in the head that morning was not unusual. We came back to Galveston at night that cruise, and everyone was on the dock except those sweet young things who had dropped a few enterprising members of our class.

A&M soon drew us back as if the place was a vacuum and void of Maritime Cadets. We just turned off our motors and coasted back in from 50 miles out for another year, our last at the A&M campus. For many the life was fun if you had a car. But if you didn't have a car you were ninety miles from nowhere. These were times of canning quizzes, doing take home finals of finding a graduate student who could work it, and also work, just plain simple work. Soon, although, salt water and Galveston called, and we left College Station in our rear view mirrors, crying all the way. That was our last time to go to school under the eyes of that bronze statue who sometimes wore a white glove.

The cruise of '69 had begun. Being juniors we invaded the shores of Las Palmas, Barcelona, Greece, Italy, and Maderia. Many tales could be told about Barcelona, Lange's camera knows. Then back across the Atlantic. Our first stop in the U.S. was New Orleans, then Port Arthur, and back to Galveston. That following year we became first class wharf rats, skilled in the fine points of Galveston's night life. We stuck together that year, and earned the right to wear the ring with the star, and crossed rifle and saber. We were finally seniors, and the beginning of the end had begun.

Once again we boarded the captain's yacht and left the Flagship on our stern for the cruise of '70. We descended on Cork, Le Havre, Ponce, Aalborg, and Plymouth. We pulled into Brownsville that year on the way to Galveston and the nearest beer joint. In Galveston we were greeted by our girls, parents, and the news of a hurricane.

Just one more year in Galveston, and then graduation. It was all over. Our last year in Galveston went fast. For many it was a long and hard trip. Some didn't make it while many did. For the most part we all stuck together; and at its end we knew it was a good thing, for better or worse. We probably will not see each other for many long years after we have all gone our own ways. Four long years of hard work had come to an end. No longer a unit, we disbanded and went our own ways with memories, good or bad, of experiences and old friends never to be forgotten, for we all wore the "71" on our Aggie rings.



UNDERCLASSMEN

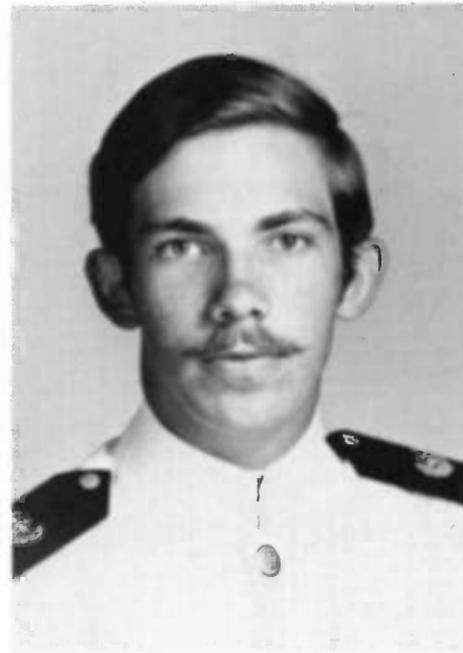
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Mike Gale



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Gregon Gant



Steve Cummins



Kevin McKenna



Gary Miller



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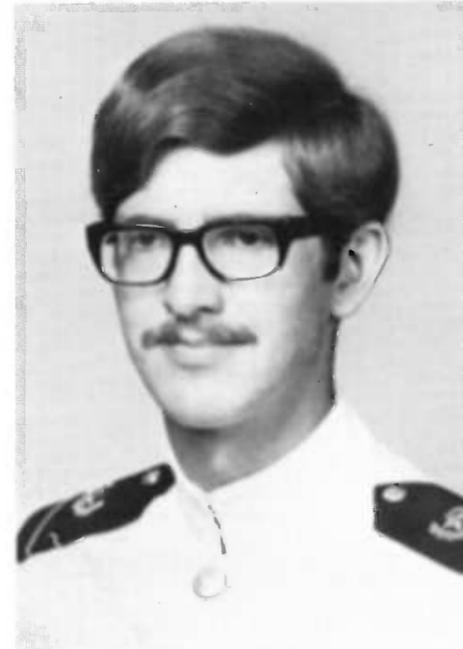
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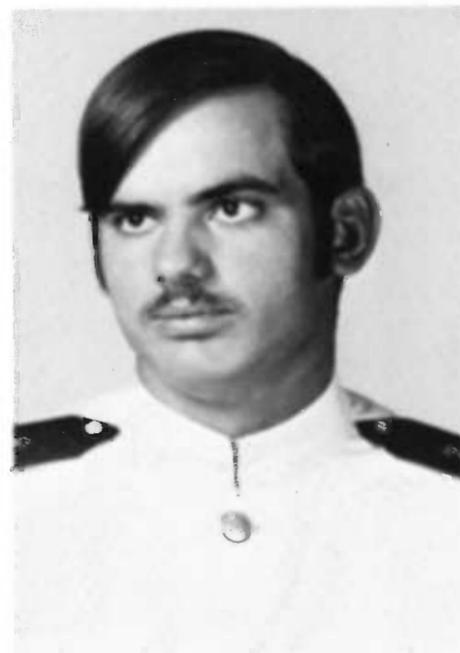
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James Shepard



John Rodgers



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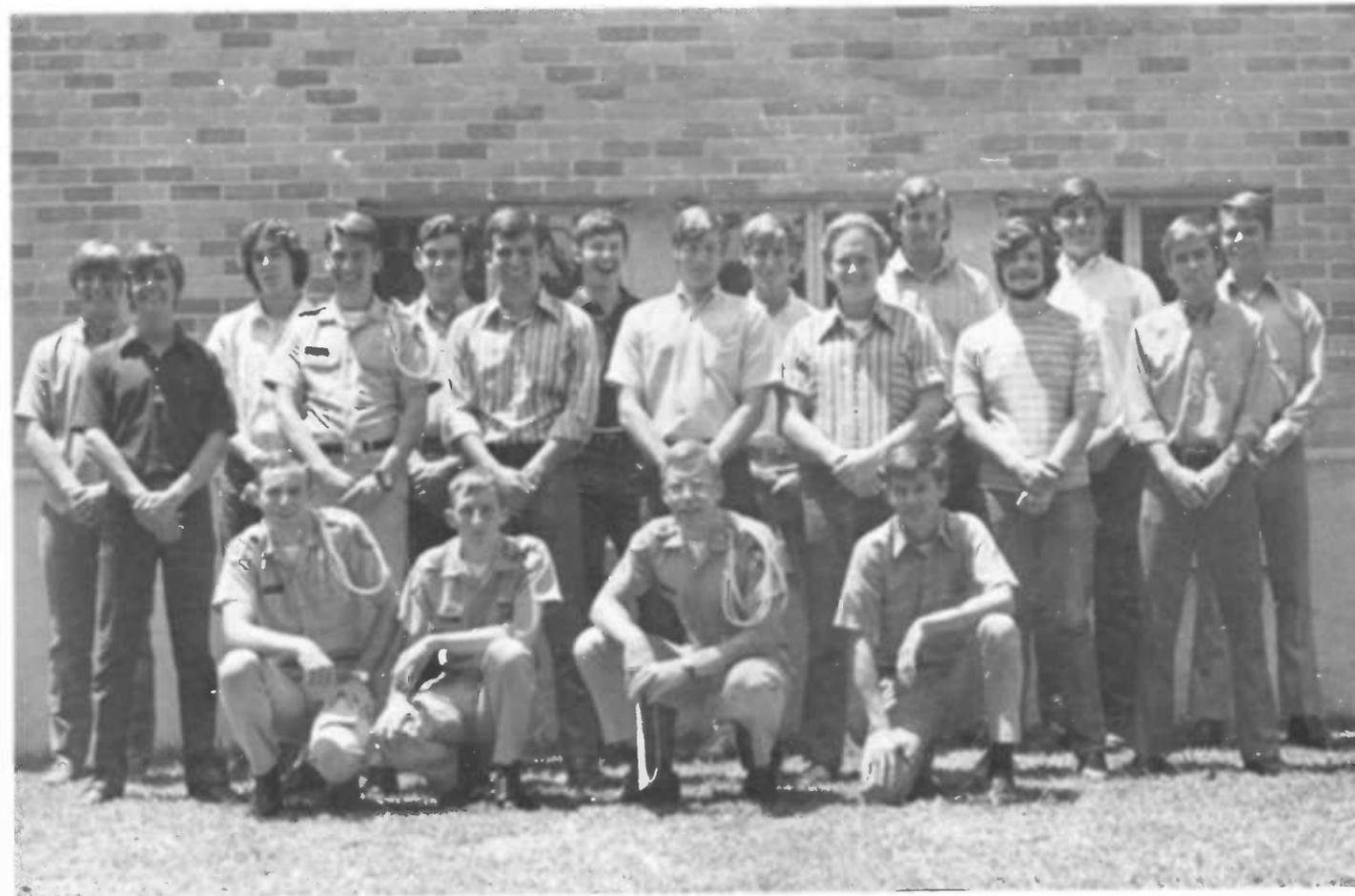


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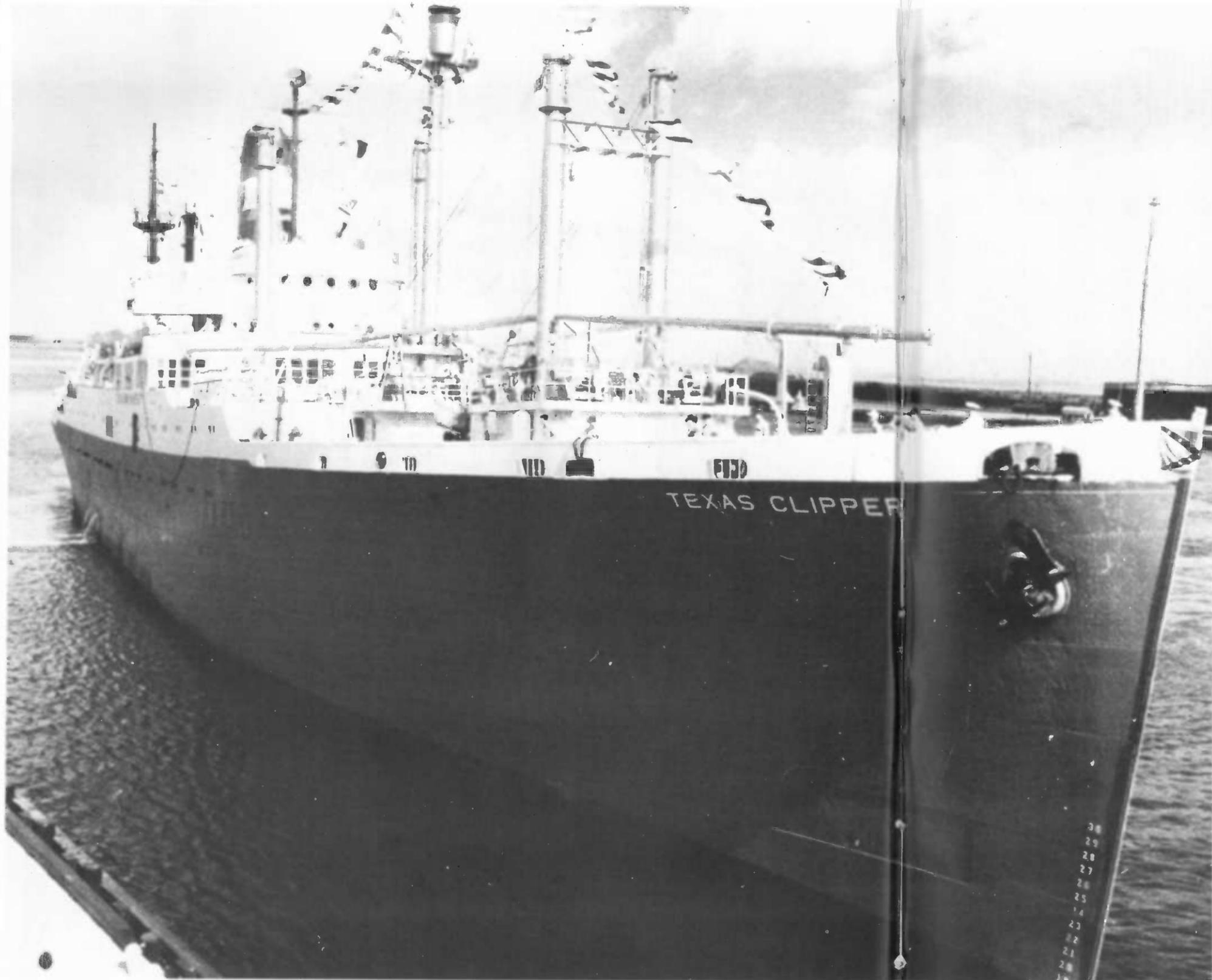


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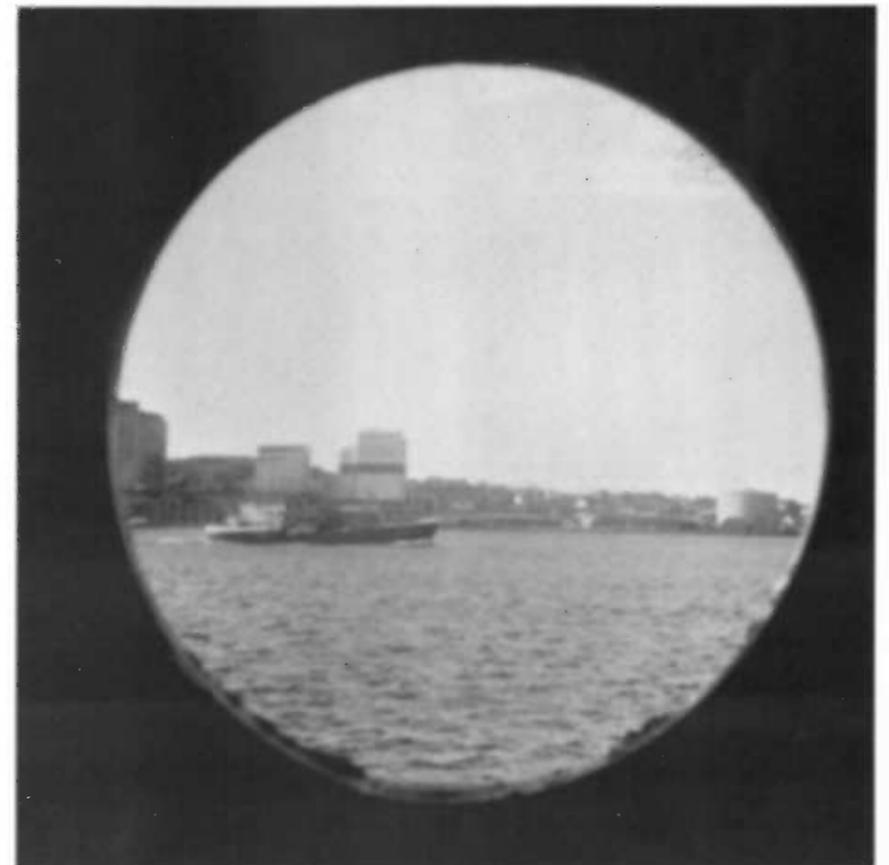
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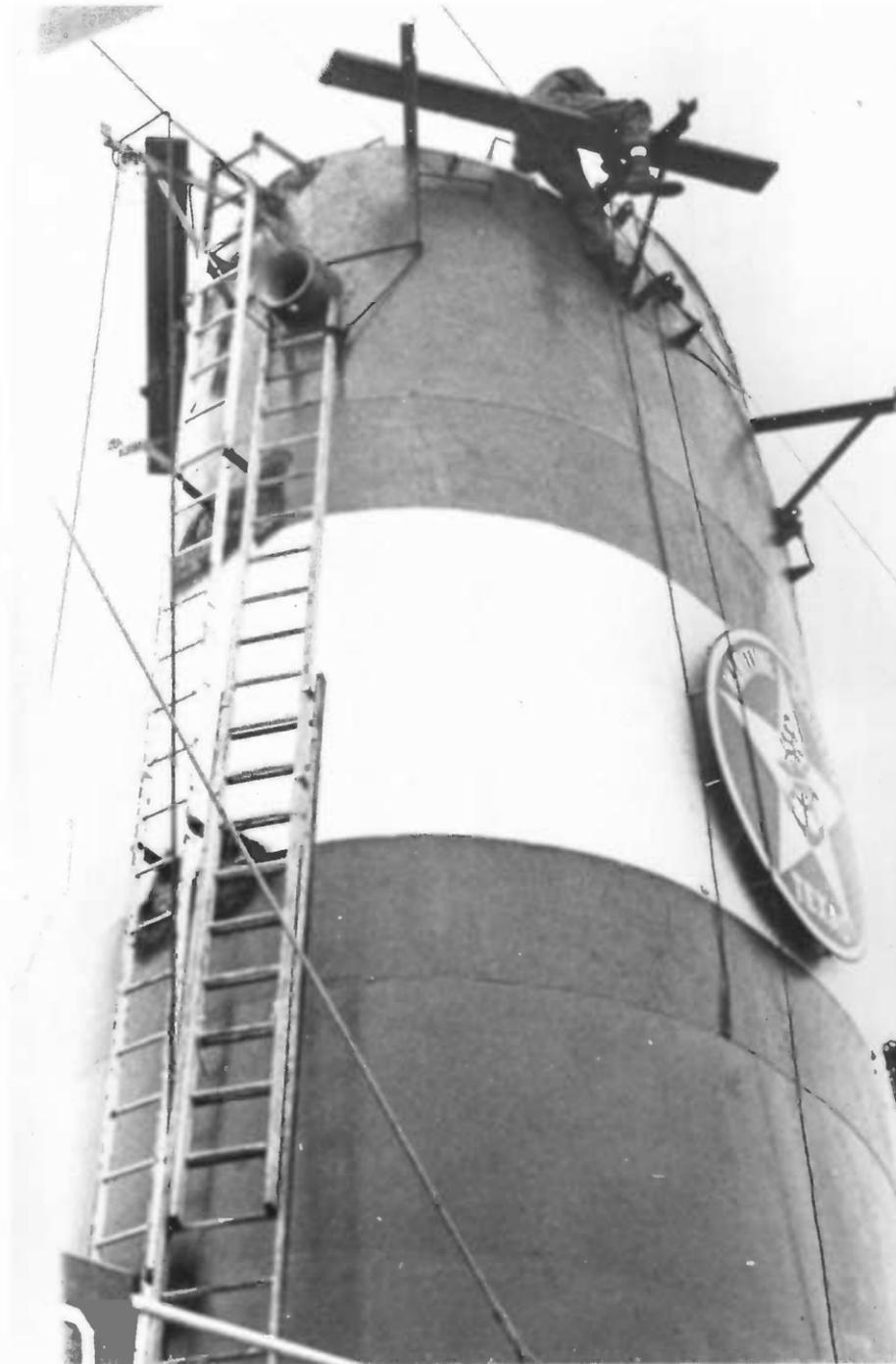
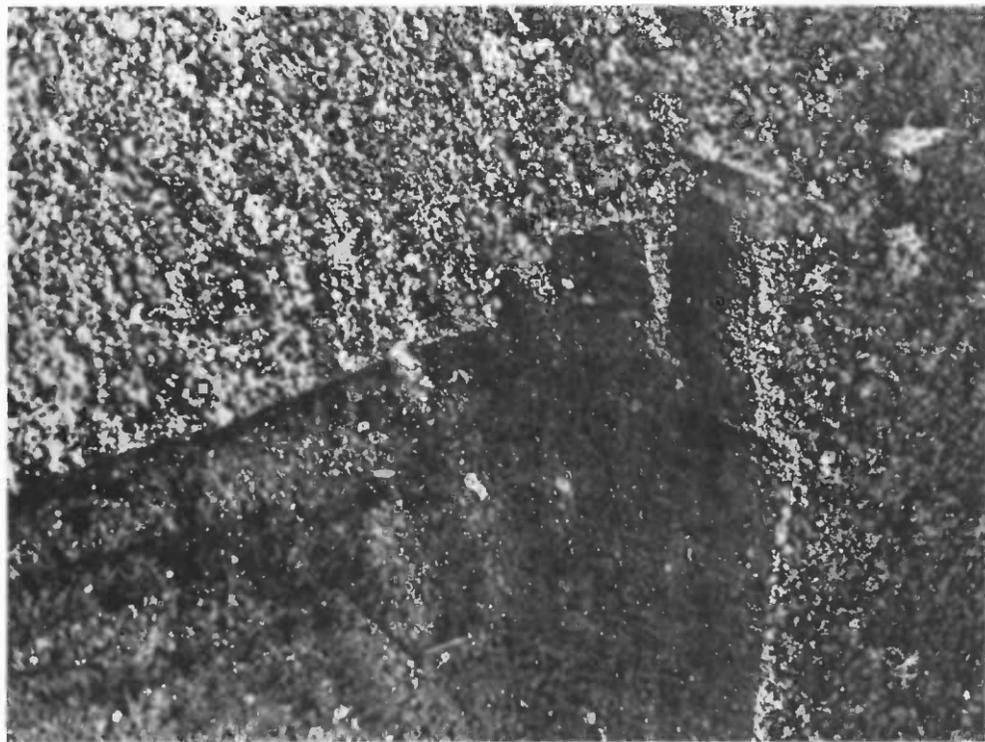
Front row: Johns, McReynolds, Walker, Tompkins; second row: Ottea, Miller, Sanders, Huckins, Ray, Range, Treadwell; back row: Jamison, Hall, Willrich, Monaghan, Hunt, Biegel, McCall, Menard.



*CRUISE
OF
"70"*



PRE CRUISE PREPARATION



This year the Clipper went into dry-dock earlier than usual. During the Easter vacation the ship was moved to Todd Shipyards of Galveston. The work included installation of three large tanks for our sewage treatment plant in number five hold besides the normal maintenance of sandblasting and painting of the hull, and overhauling of some engine room equipment.



Final preparation before departure on the cruise seemed to include the starting of company activities. A mud fight was held with "A" Company being victorious. "C" Company was hopelessly beaten twice, with the charge by "A" Company led by two crack division officers, Warfield and Sterling. Warfield with his Powerful Preps and Sterling with his Super Sophomores used the pincher tactic to bring "C" Company to its knees, minus one flag.



THE WINNERS?

MUD





The steam whistle sounds and all the last goodbyes are said; whether it was a handshake or a kiss, it was hurried. Excitement had been building since 0800, and it had reached its peak. Mothers watched their babies go, fathers watched their sons leave on their journey to become men. Girls watched their champions leave, amid promises of letters everyday, and gifts galore upon return. The steaming Ensign went up and we were off!! We paused for salutation to the Coast Guard, then we scooted between the jetties and hit the Gulf. We were on our way. Next stop . . . Europe.



Our first days at sea were those of adjustment. Some of us took up the lonely chore of watch, some the labor of maintenance — "get rid of all that junk! Deep Six it!" yelled the Bos'n, his finger pointing out the chosen articles. Some of us also faced the rigors of training, all of us faced the boredom of fire and boat drills. Time went slowly for some, and even slower for others. Where was Europe?





The beard growing contest started after our first inspection. Some people seemed to have a head start, or else, a lot of people were trying to earn the booby prize. We also seem to remember a green beard in the group somewhere, isn't that right AI?



The company marathon was held to see who had the best group of prep cadets. Seems "A" company did. There was the life jacket race, the wheelbarrow race, the tug of war, and a milk chug-a-lug. The milk chug-a-lug was won by a sophomore, but that's almost a prep, isn't it?





CORK

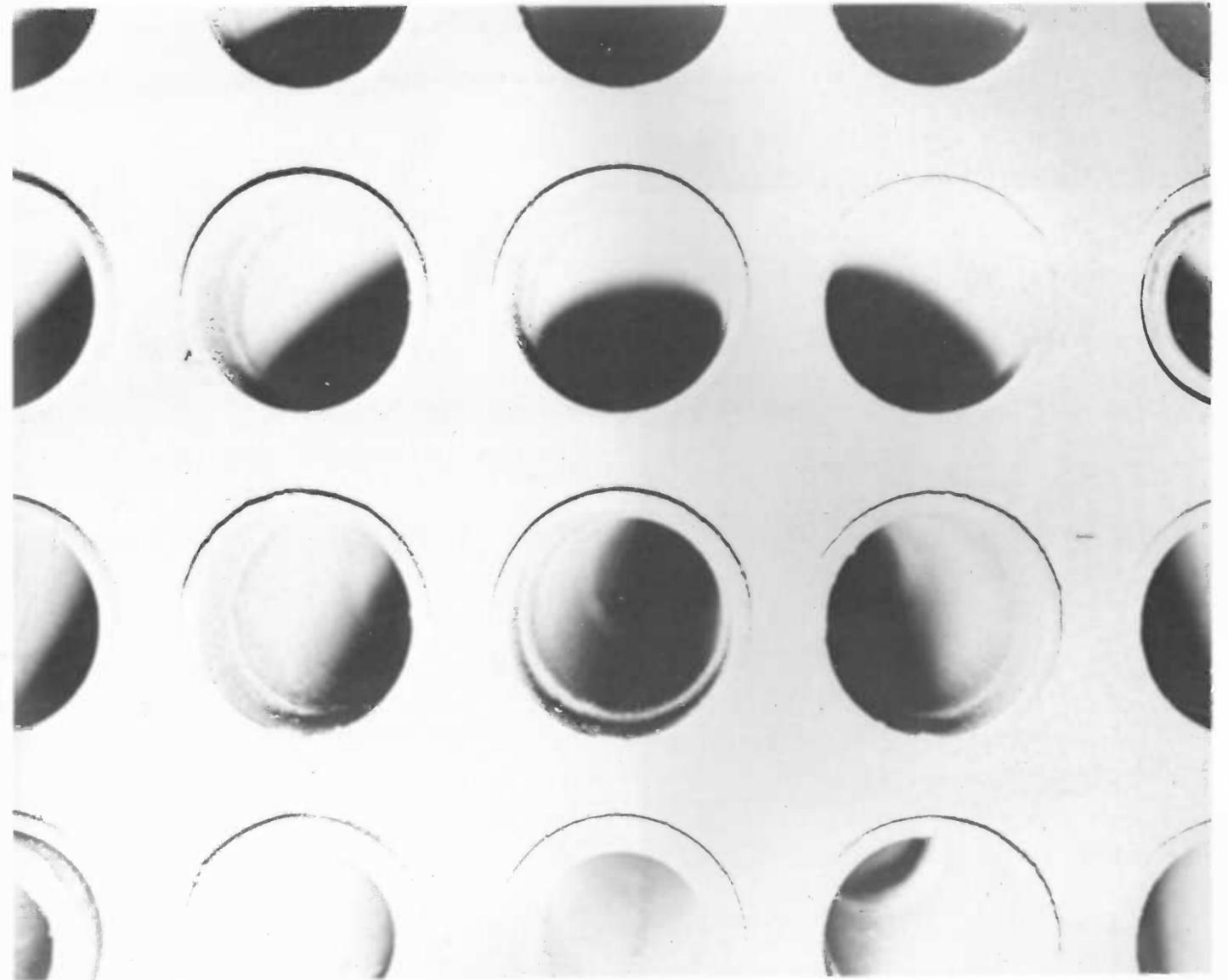


First one to see Fastnet Light wins. "A" Company brings her into Ireland. There was no one there to greet us it seemed, but that was just the calm before the storm. And storm it was. The entire city turned out to see us. From 6 to 60 they came to tour the ship. Then it was our turn. We swamped Blarney Castle. We viewed the green fields, the rolling hills, and the crowded little town of Cork. The girls liked to dance, but it seemed that the third time was the charm. Castoff, we're gone again.



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LE HAVRE



We got into a spot of fog, and many will remember the size of the letters on that ship we passed. Teenage drivers, it must be!! Rain followed us, all the way into Le Havre. Seems our French Friends didn't want us everywhere. The city was the limit for most of us, but Paris was the limit for some. (Can anyone remember the Lido, I don't) Our compatriots, The French Maritime Academy, toured our ship, and then returned the favor. A rough rugby game (TMA 21, FMA 9) and an after game party at the La Weekend. Our last morning there finds us missing two of our number, but they made it. A stowaway search was made, and we were off to Hamburg.

Four hours out found us with an extra member onboard. The misinformed soul got on the wrong ship to get to the U.S. We stowed him away, under guard(?) in the hospital. (poor guy!)





HAMBURG

The rain followed us into Hamburg, where we were given the opportunity to tour two of the most famous shipyards in the world. We couldn't get rid of our stowaway here, so we kept him with us. Cadet Lange 1/c remembers Hamburg especially. We were off, up the Kiel Canal to Aalborg.

The Kiel Canal was calm, and peaceful. Very picturesque and awe inspiring, if you like canal banks. We went through locks and entered the Baltic Sea. We made our way to Aalborg.



AALBORG



July 4th is celebrated in Aalborg every year. TMA was represented by Captain Philbrick, Chief Riley, and Dr. Clark at all

events. We all remember the Sec. of H.E.W., George Romney who was a guest speaker at the festivities.





LONDON



TMA Birdmen in Trafalgar Square



P L Y M O U T H

In Plymouth, we celebrated the sailing of the Mayflower. Some of us went on a tour to London to see Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square (and pigeons) and ride the subways. London Bridge fell down, and with that thought in mind, we left for home.





OLD MERCH!



At sea again, with all schedules resumed, the upperclassmen back to their stars, and the preps back to their courses in English, History, and Math. We watched the same old movies again and again. Seemed that Dirk liked one in particular, wasn't it "Deadlier Than a Male" Dirk? We labored our way across the wide Atlantic to reach American Soil. As it was, Puerto Rico was our American Soil, so we welcomed it gladly.

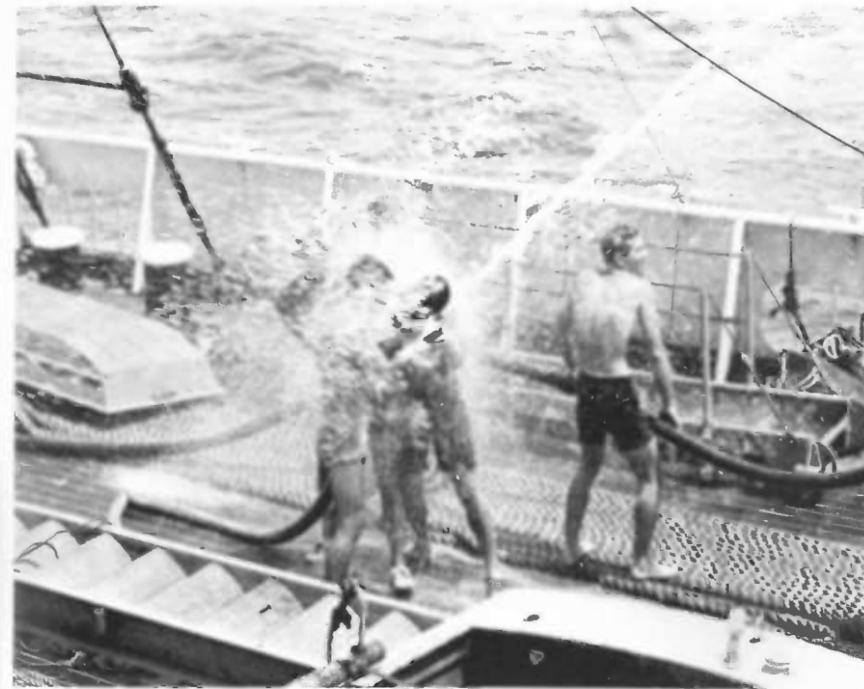




The third Annual Prep Follies were held to break the monotonous return voyage. It seemed this was the time the preps could show us what real salty sailors talked about,



"Get that man's name"



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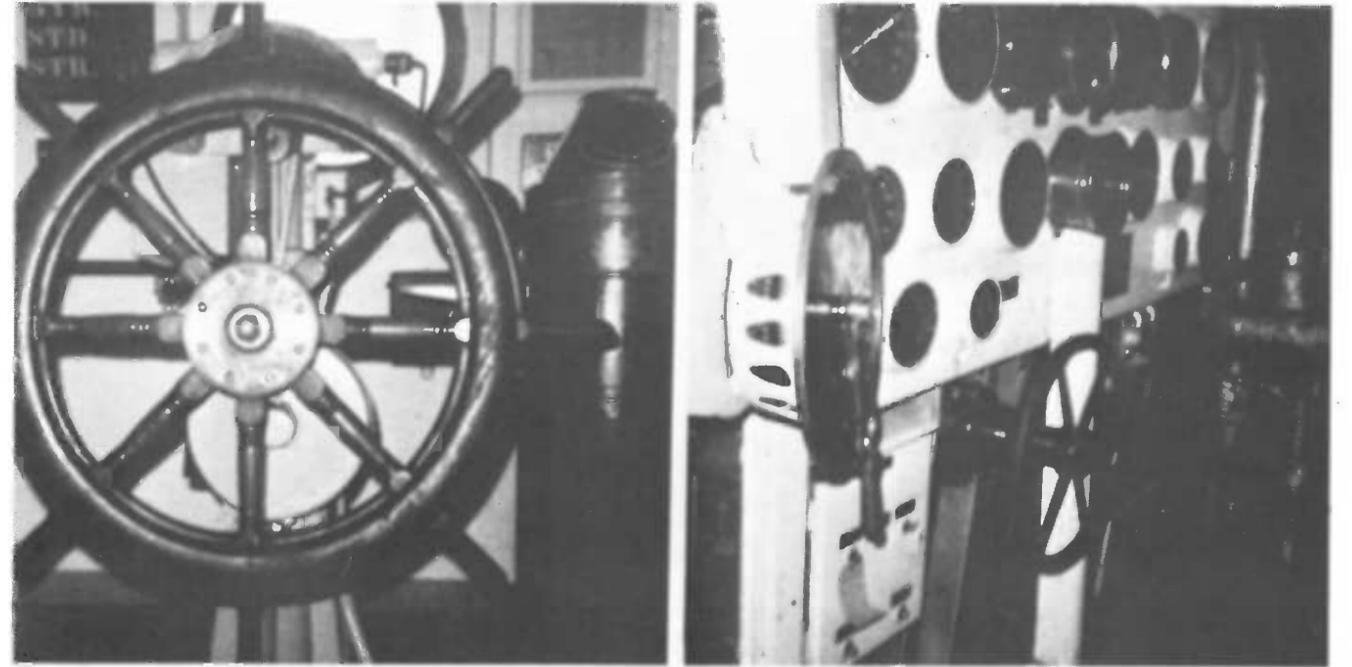
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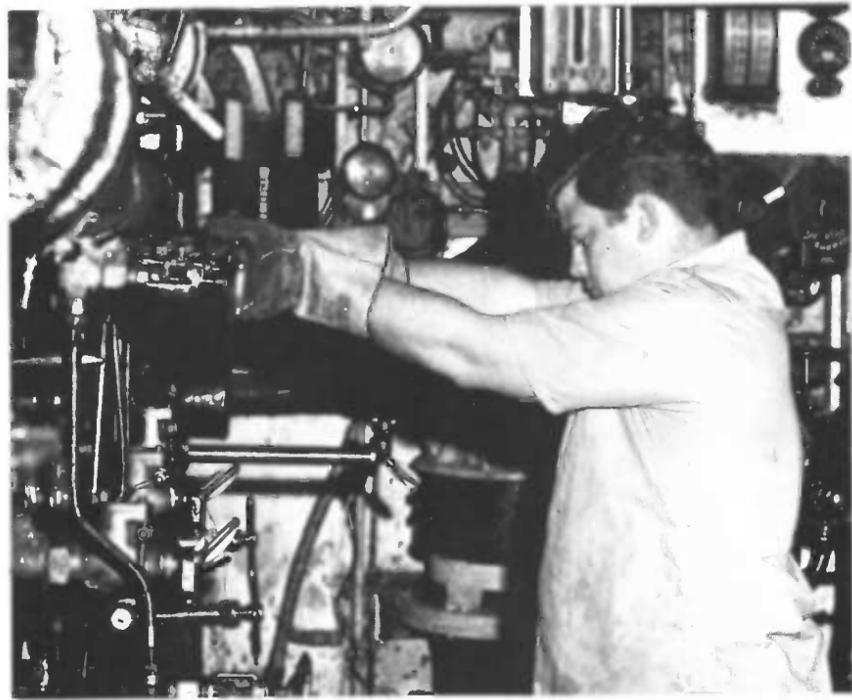


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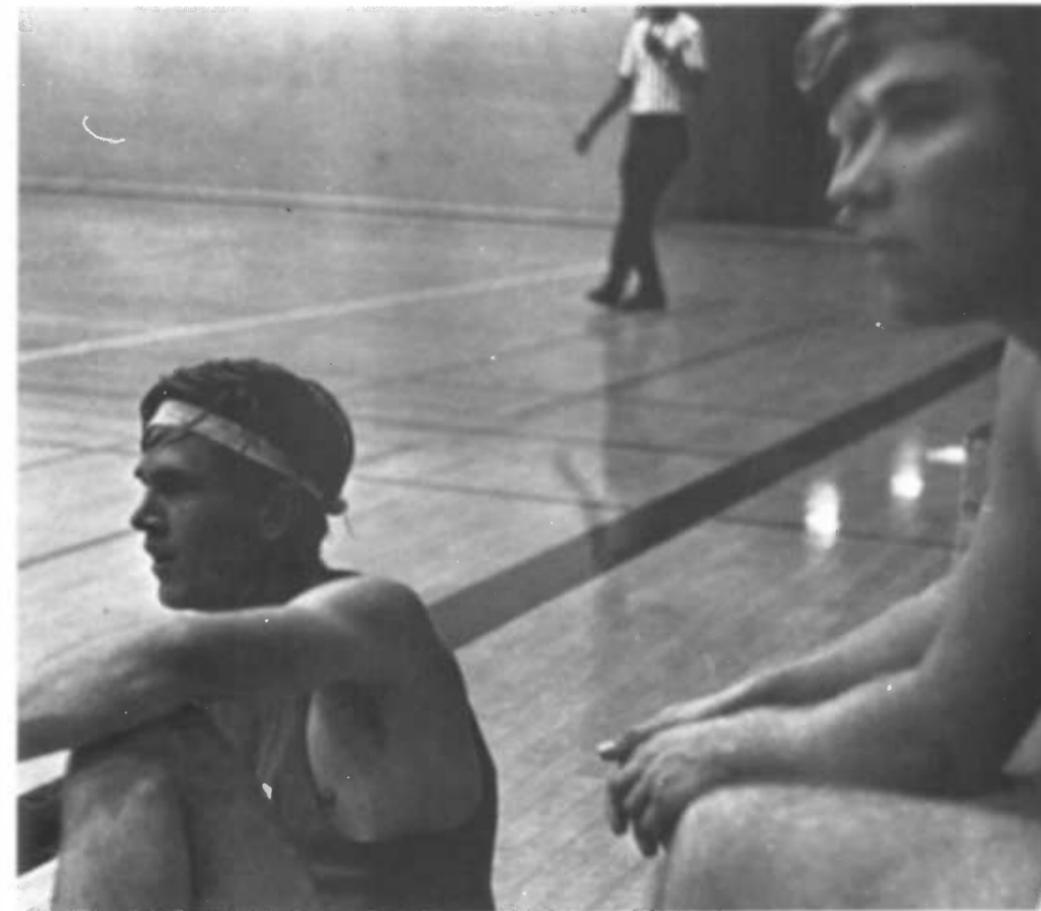
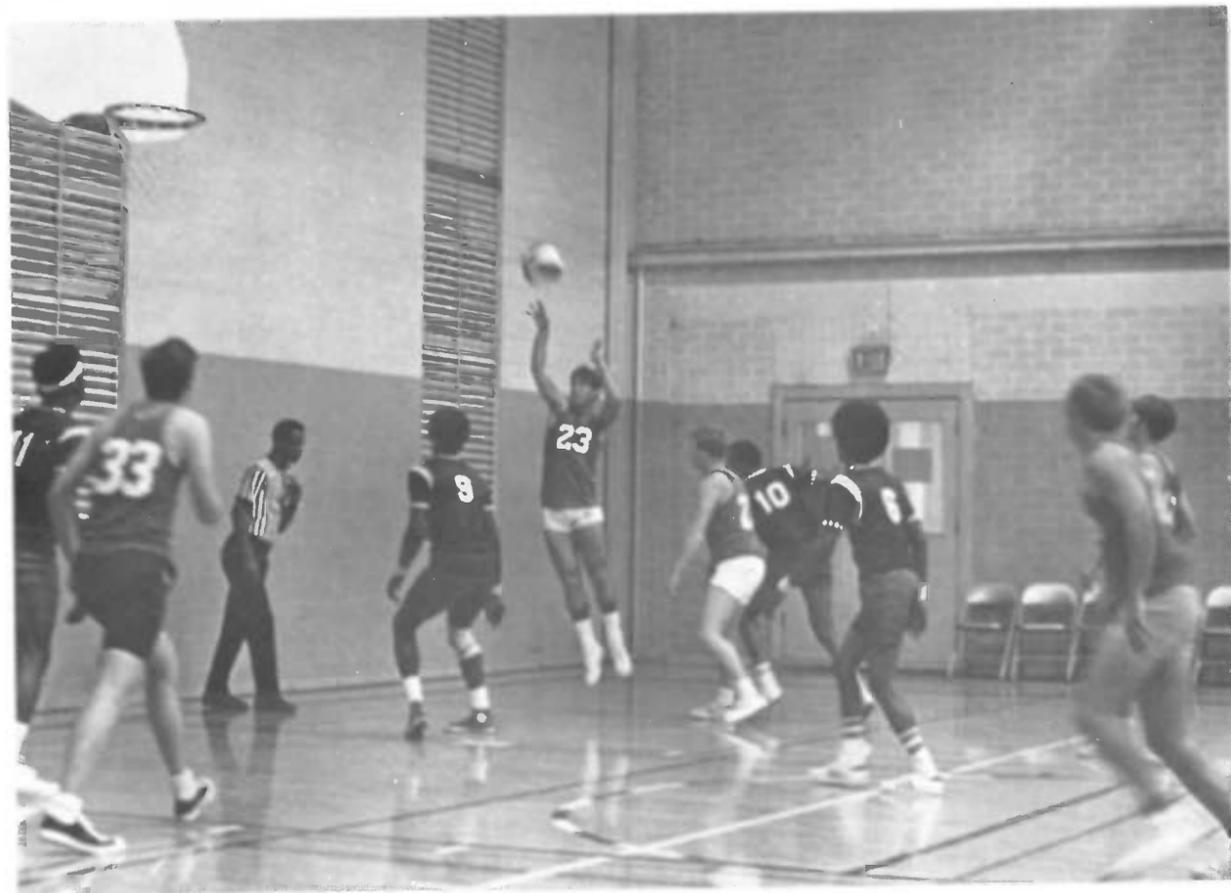


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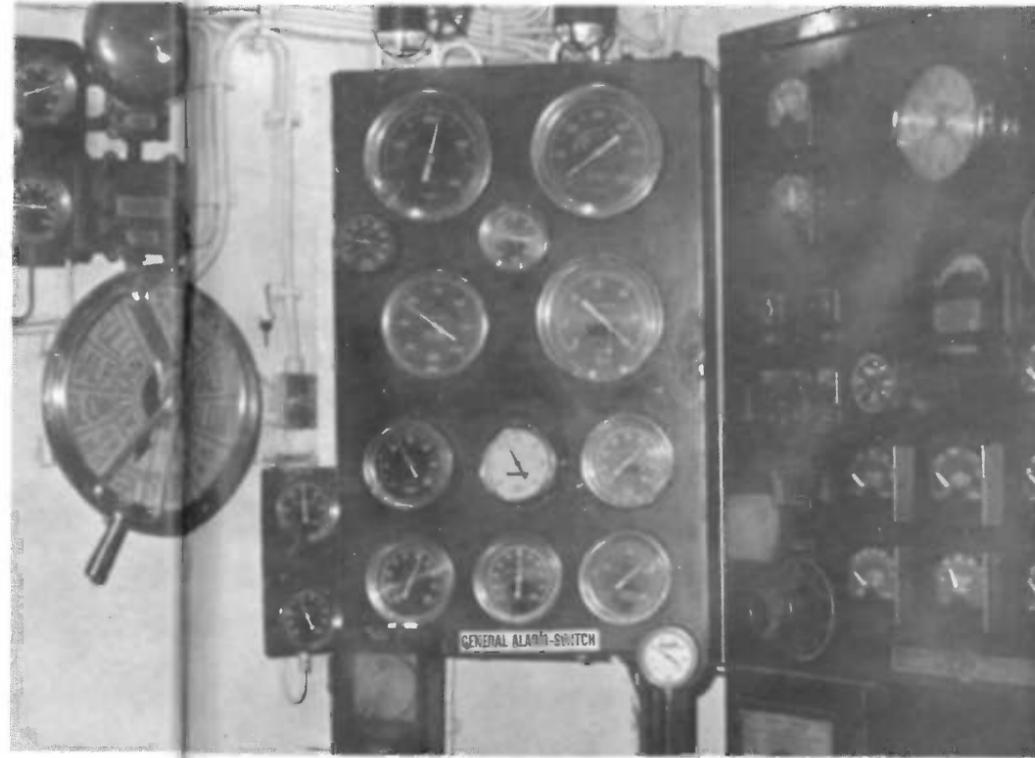
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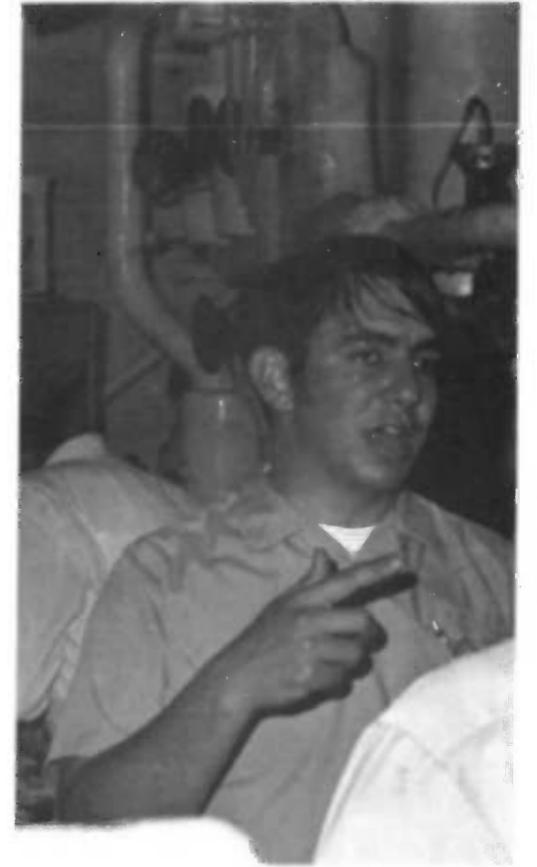
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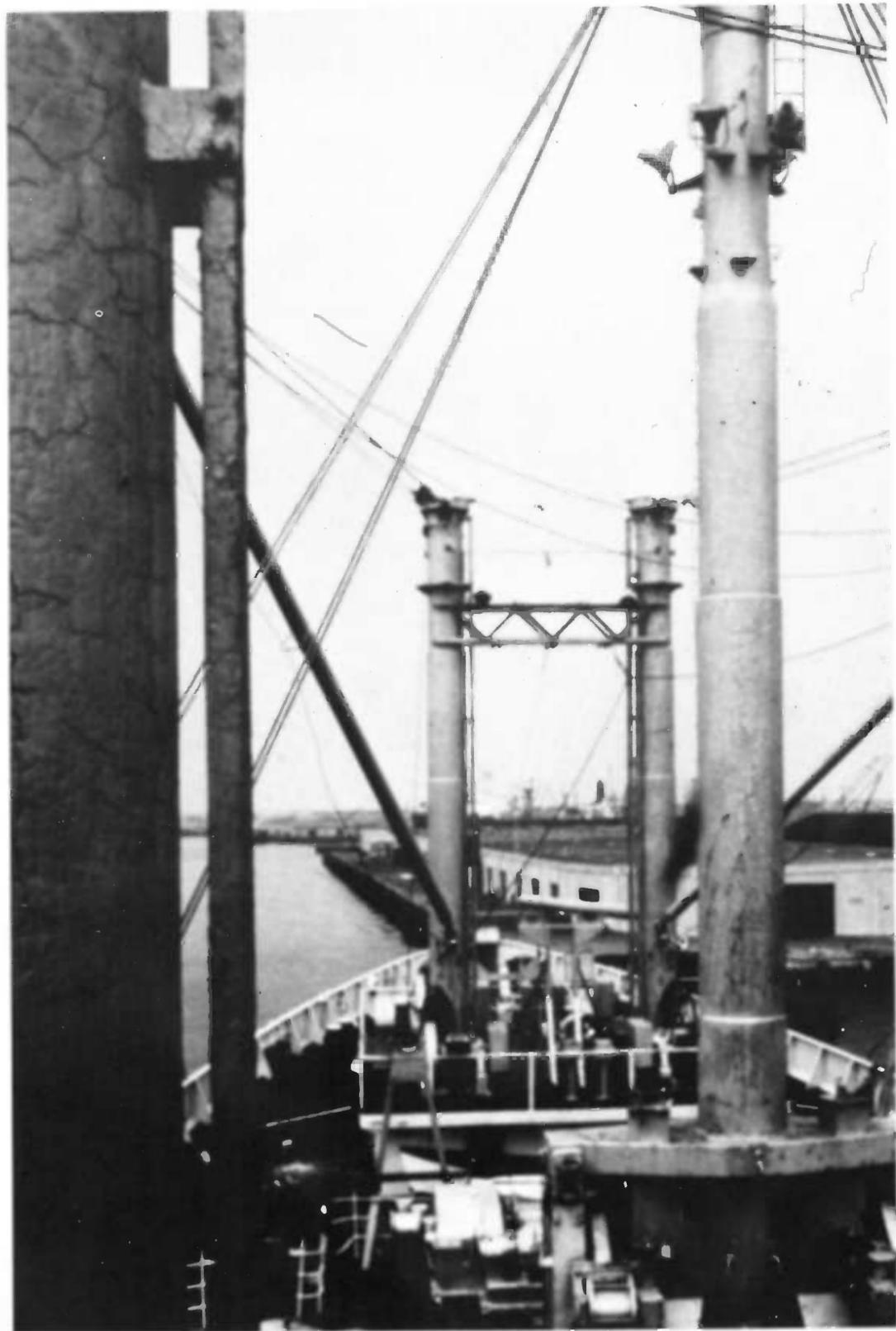
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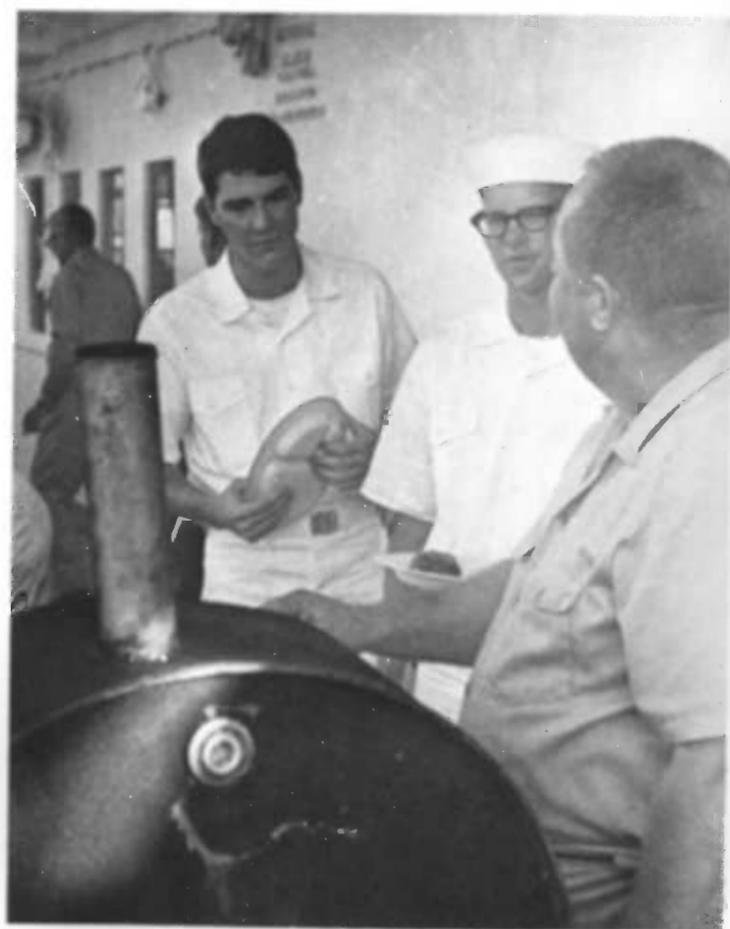
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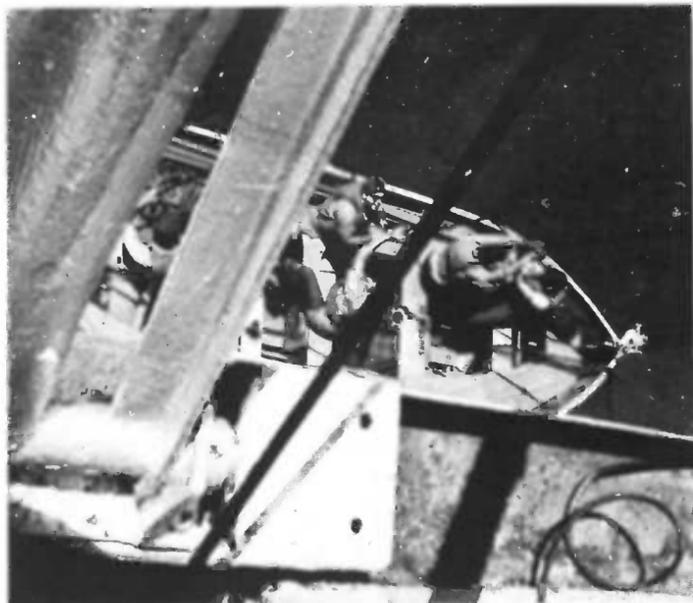






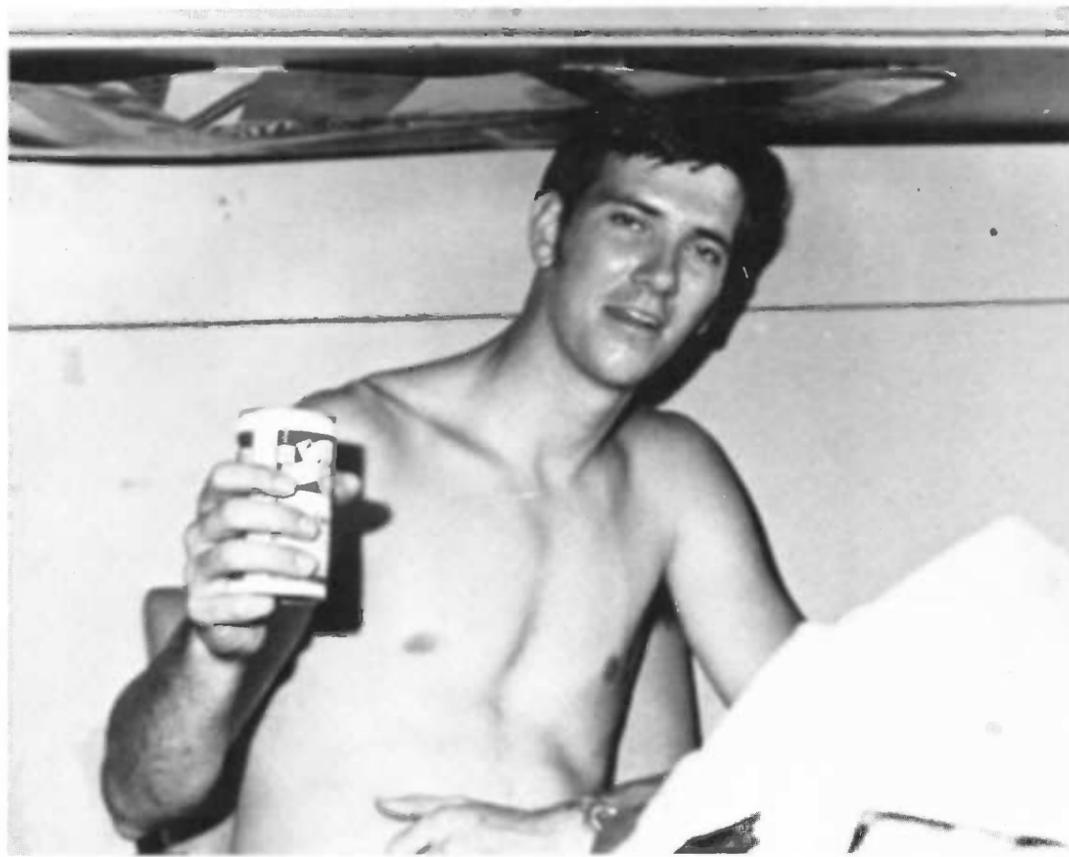
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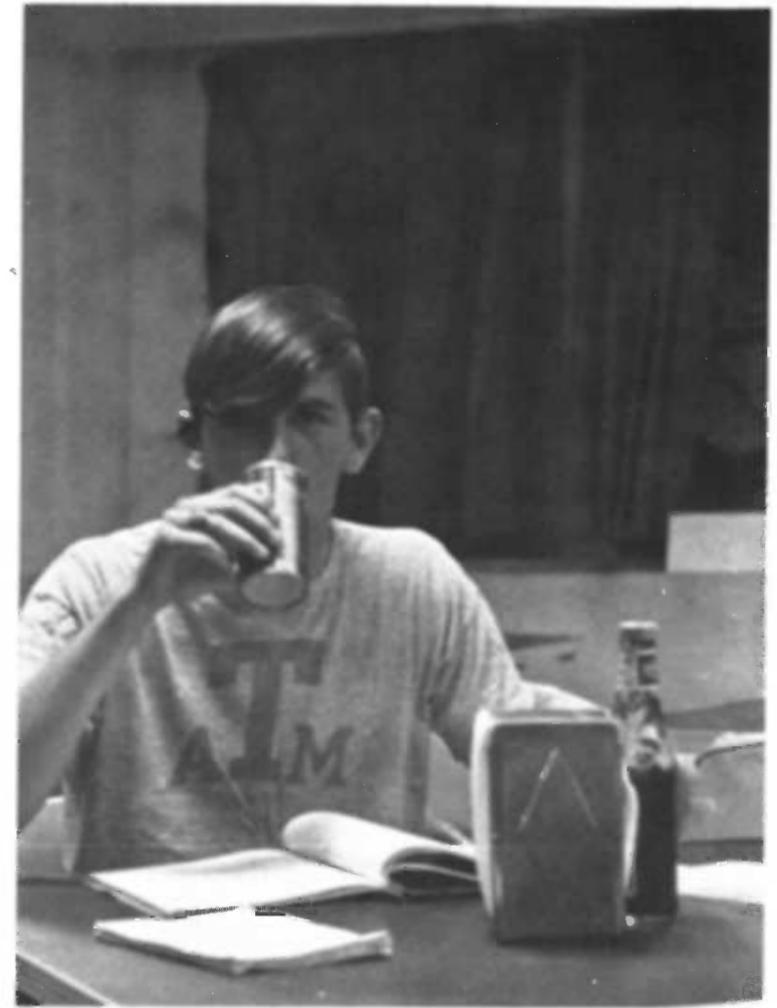
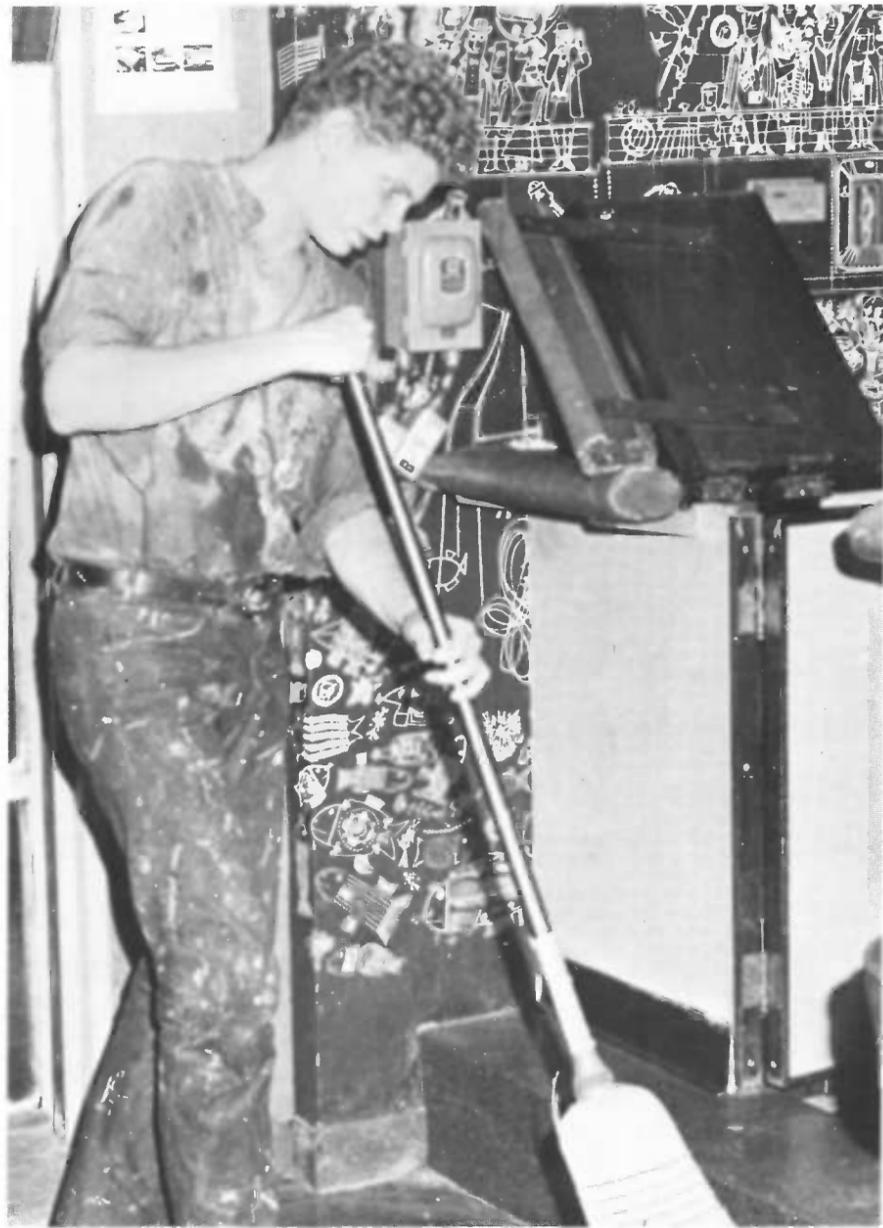




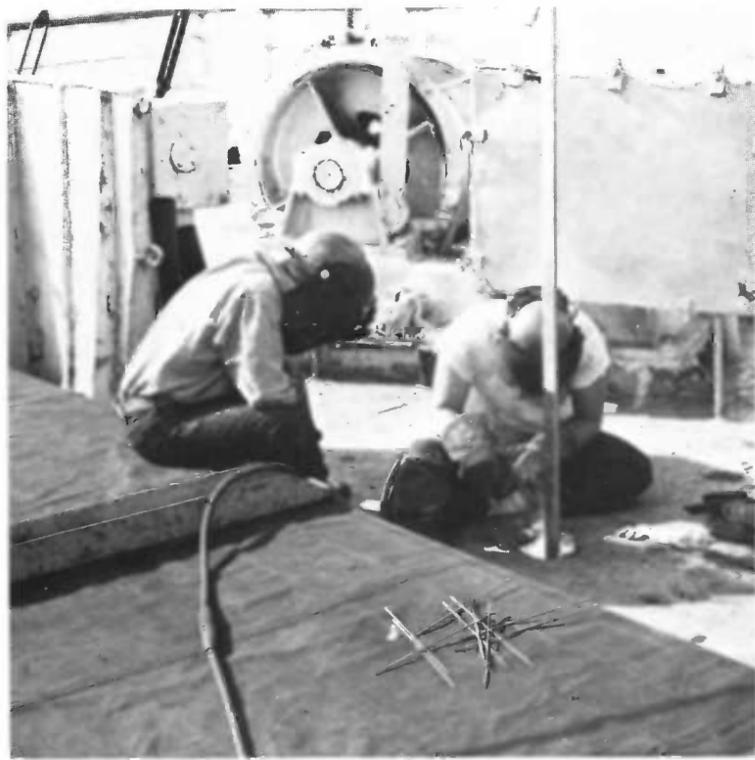
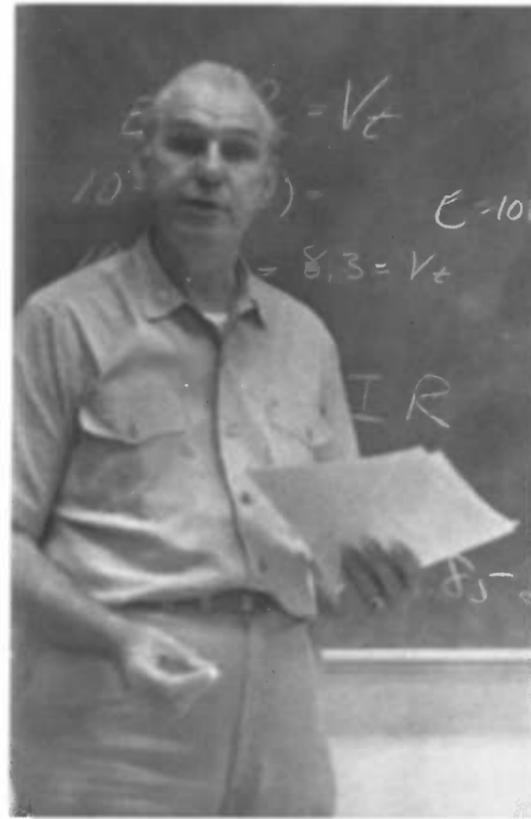
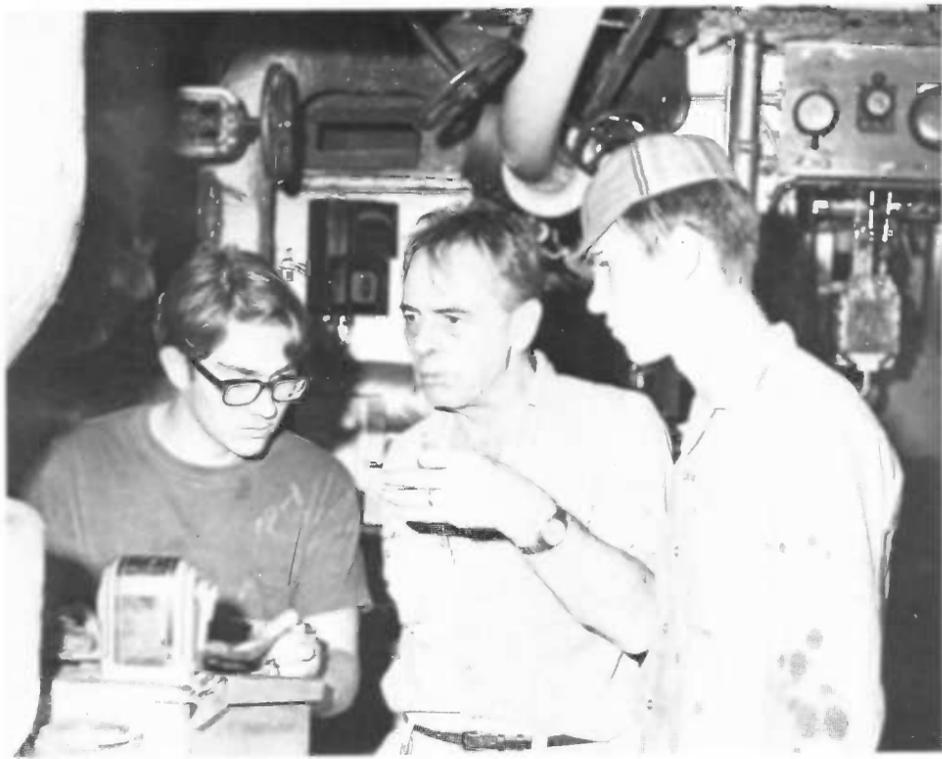


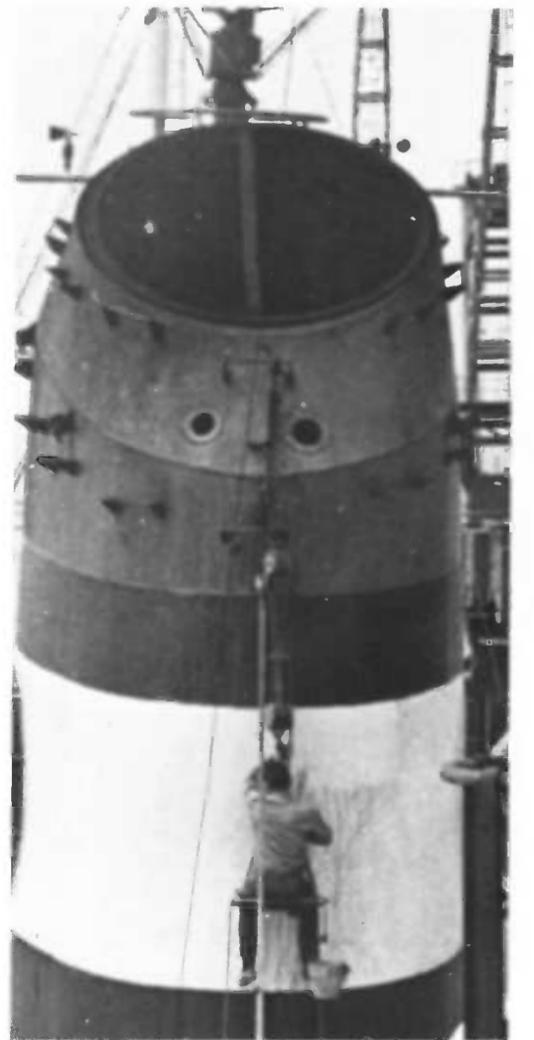
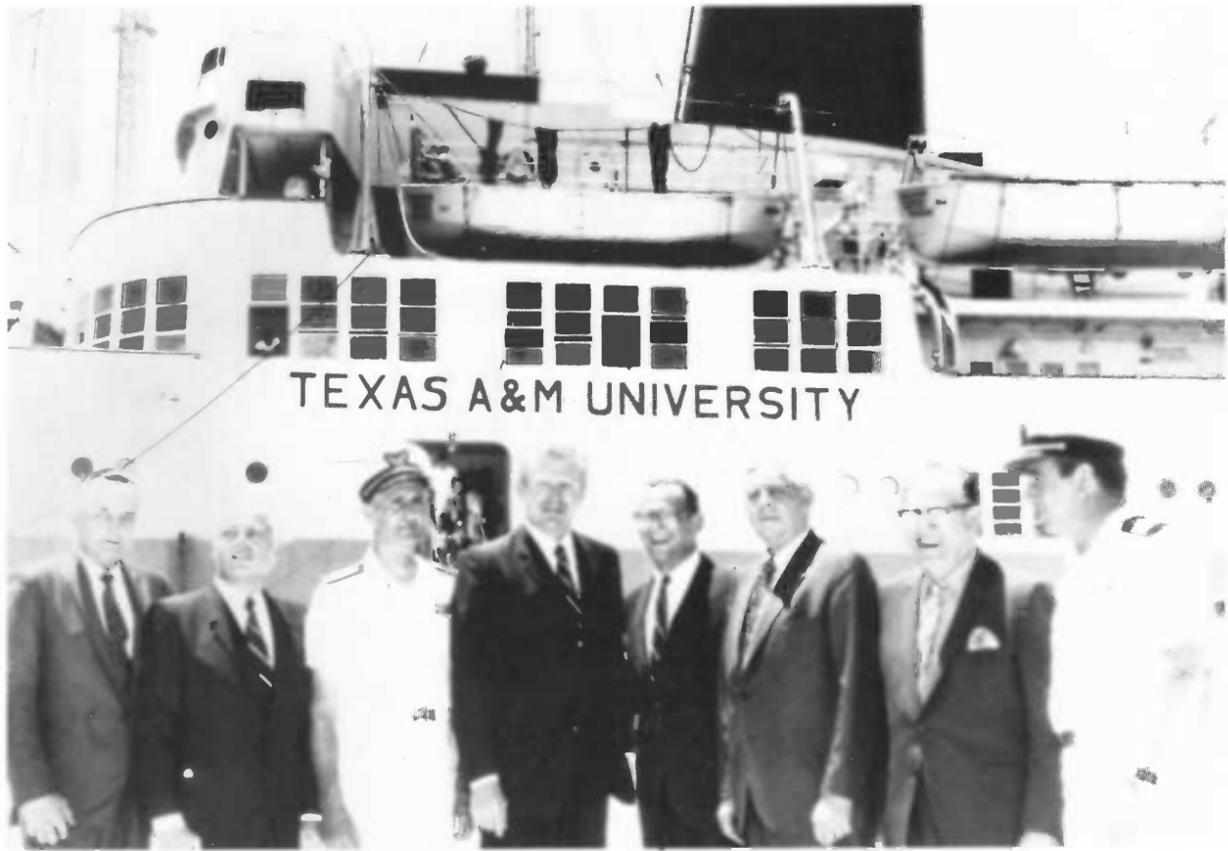


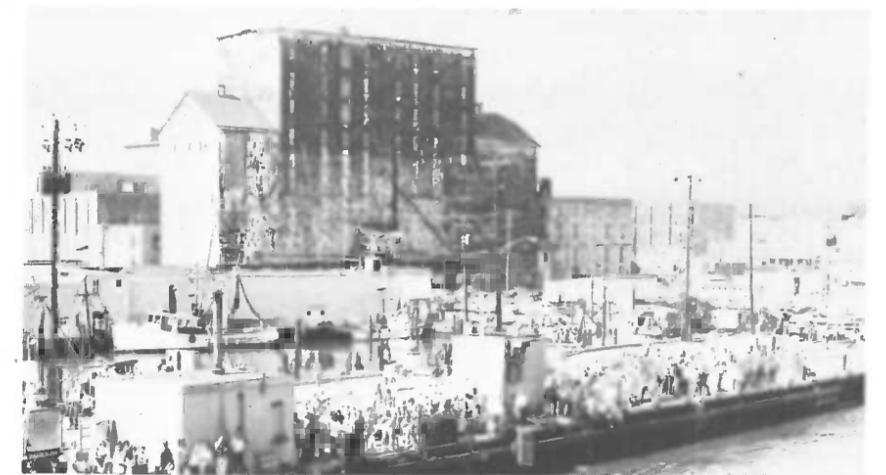
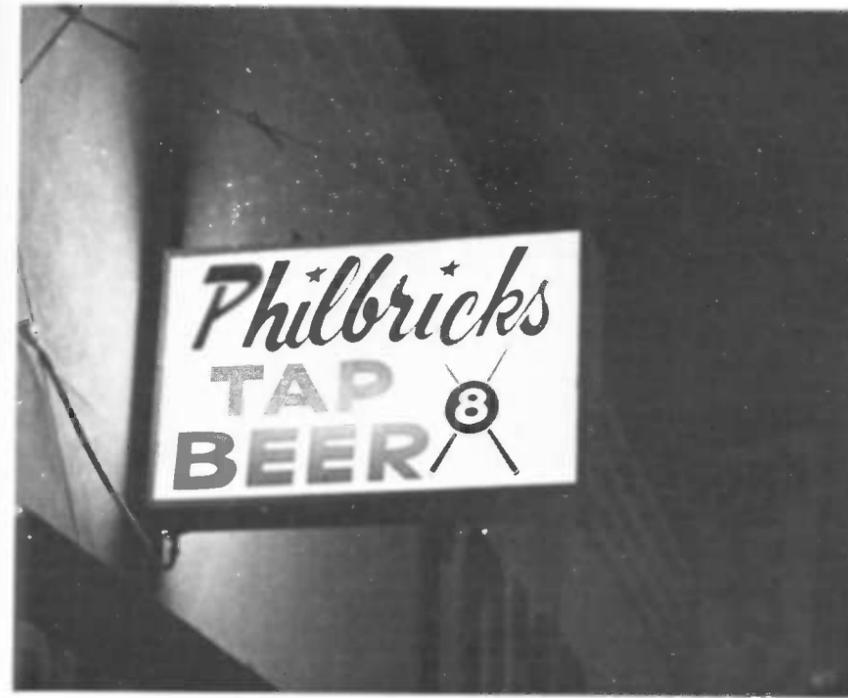


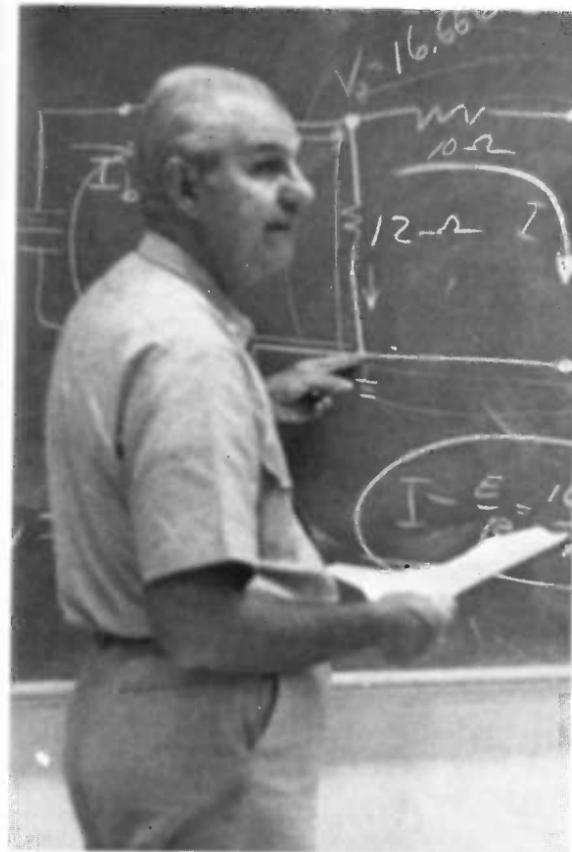


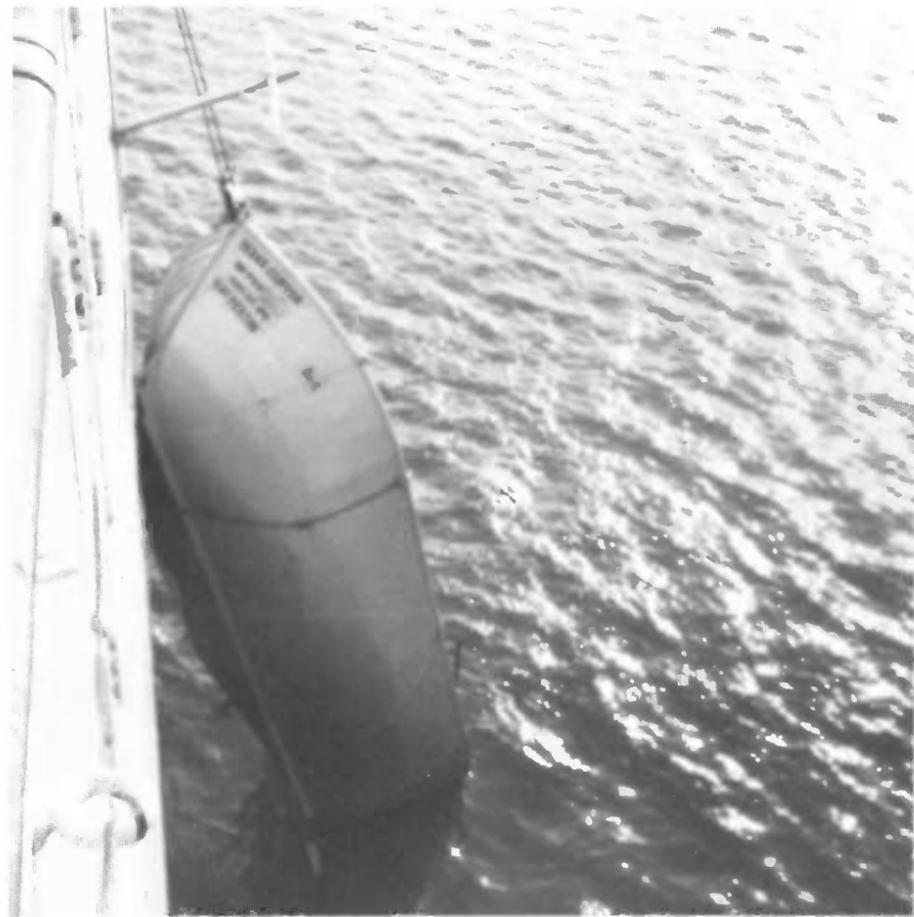






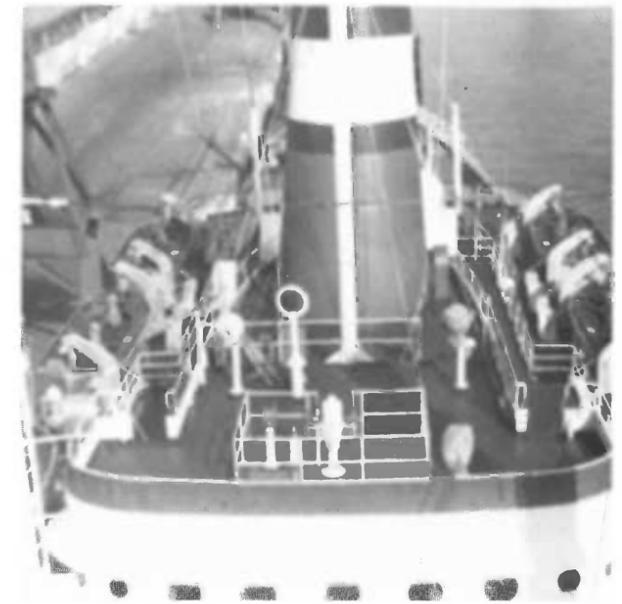
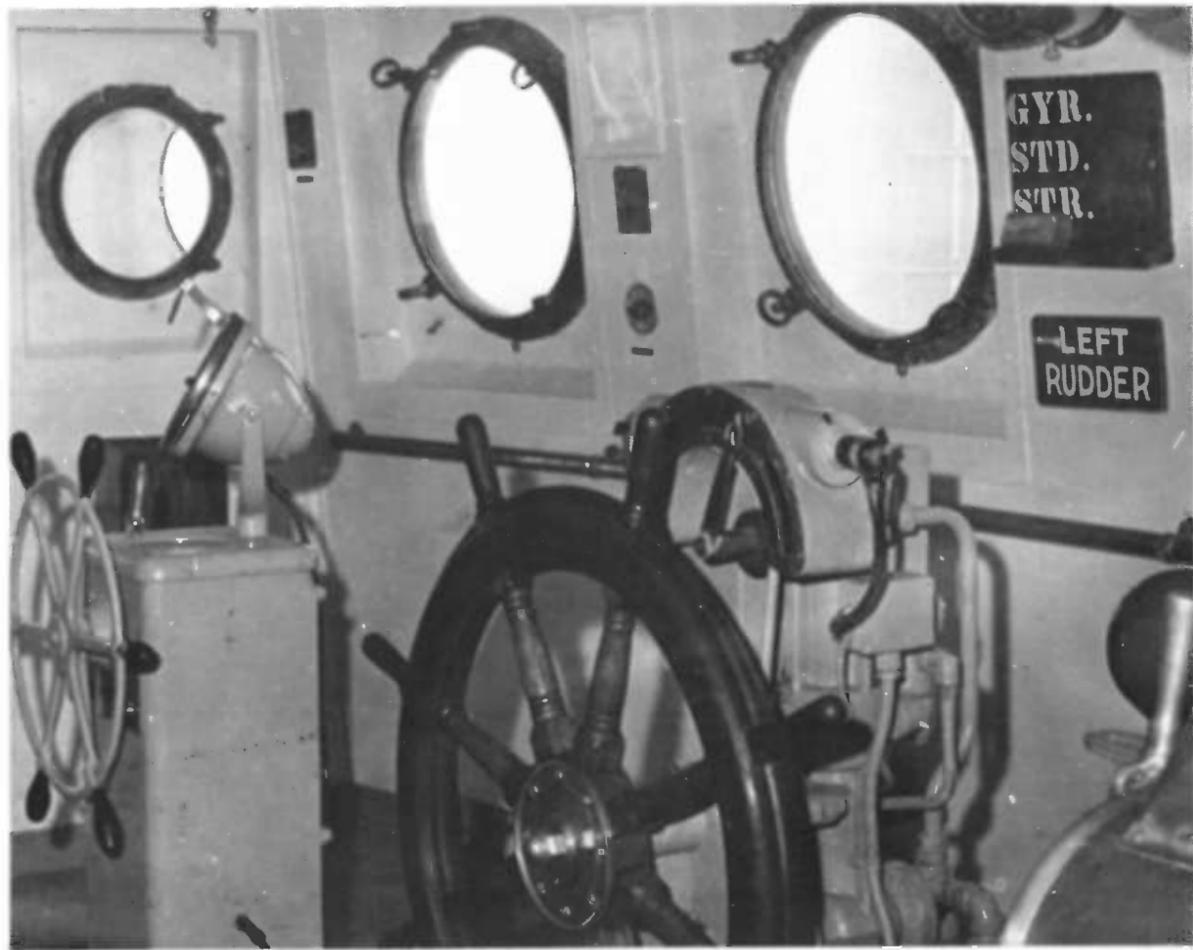


















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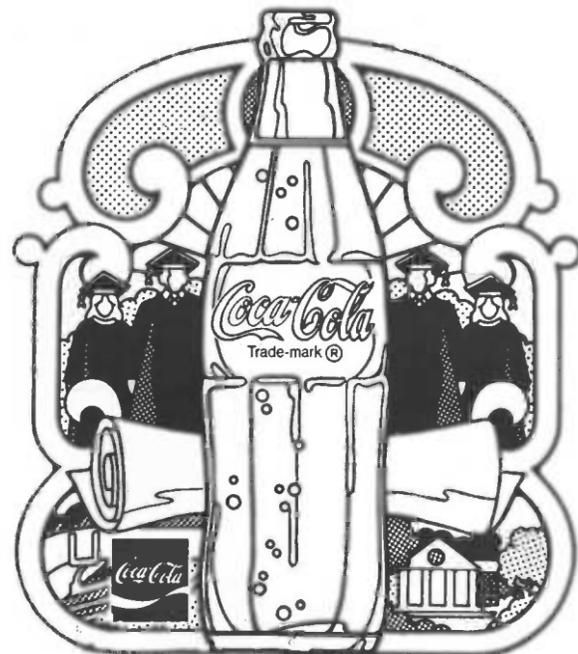
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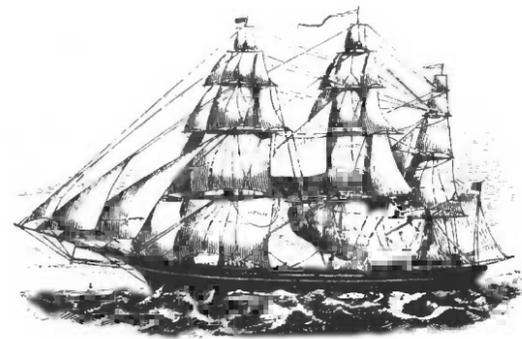
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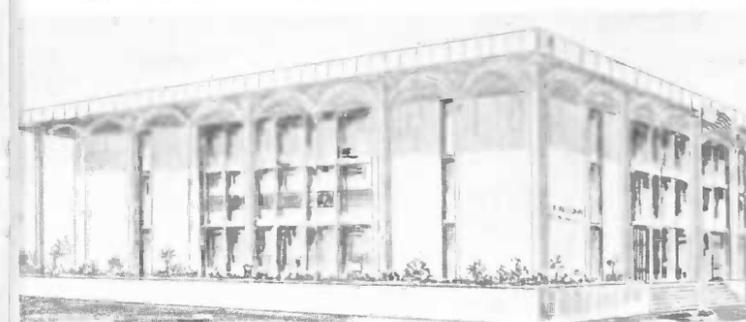
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