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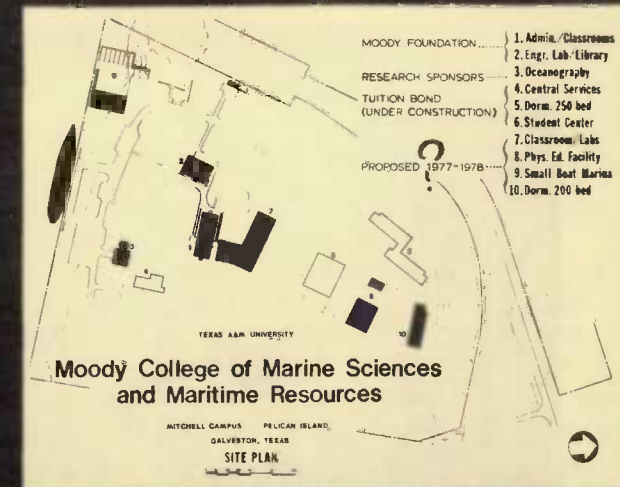
# V O Y A G E R

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## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The staff thanks the Port of Galveston and Ms. Barbara MacLeod for permission to use certain photographs and art work.



Mrs. Mary Moody Northern is one of the most distinguished and honored citizens of the state of Texas. The daughter of Mr. William Lewis Moody, Jr., and wife, Libbie Shearn Moody, Mrs. Northern was born February 10, 1892. She is a native Texan and a life-time resident of her beloved Galveston.

Mrs. Northern's grandfather, William Lewis Moody, Sr., came from Virginia to Texas in 1852, served in the Confederate Army, and achieved rank of Colonel. Immediately after the close of the Civil War, he moved to Galveston and established a cotton factoring business in the old Henley Building on Galveston's historic Strand. Soon after, he added banking. In 1883 Colonel Moody built the W.L. Moody & Company Building on the corner of 22nd and the Strand. He was joined in the business in 1886 by his son, William Lewis Moody, Jr., and with the subsequent additions of insurance, ranching, newspapers, and hotels, the Moody Enterprises expanded into one of the largest financial empires in the United States.

In 1954, upon the death of her father, Mrs. Northern, who at the time was well past retirement age, became the President of more than fifty corporations. Her business acumen and her close attention to details during that period of time gained her the reputation of the "First Lady of Finance" and one of the most illustrious women in America. Currently, Mrs. Northern is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Moody Foundation, which was established by her late mother and father. She is also Senior Chairman of the Board of Moody National Bank of Galveston, a member of the Board of Directors of the American National Financial Corporation and its subsidiary, the American National In-

urance Company. In addition, Mrs. Northern is a member of the Boards of the Gal-Tex Hotel Corporation and Silver Lake Ranches Co., Inc.

Mrs. Northern has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Moody Foundation since it was established in 1942 and has gained the reputation of being one of Texas' most outstanding philanthropists. The Foundation, one of the largest in the state, has contributed in excess of \$75 million to educational and charitable causes throughout Texas. During her tenure on the Board, more than \$36 million has aided educational institutions throughout Texas, \$13 million has supported expansion of health care services to all areas of the State, \$11 million has brought the arts and humanities to people in small towns and rural areas, and more than \$5 million has supported new frontiers in the sciences, bringing scientific benefits to the general public. In excess of \$10 million has helped the economically disadvantaged through new community and social service programs.

Mrs. Northern also maintains an active interest in educational institutions and projects. She currently serves on the Board of Directors of Hollins College near Roanoke, Virginia. She has also served on the University of Texas, Committee of Seventy-five, and the Century Council of Texas A&M University. Mrs. Northern is an associate of both the University of Texas and Rice University.

Mrs. Northern has established a tradition of service to others and has maintained a commitment to the preservation of our great cultural heritage. She continues to give freely of her time to support these activities that offer promise of building the great State of Texas and of providing opportunities for growth and fulfillment of our youth of today, as well as those for generations to come.





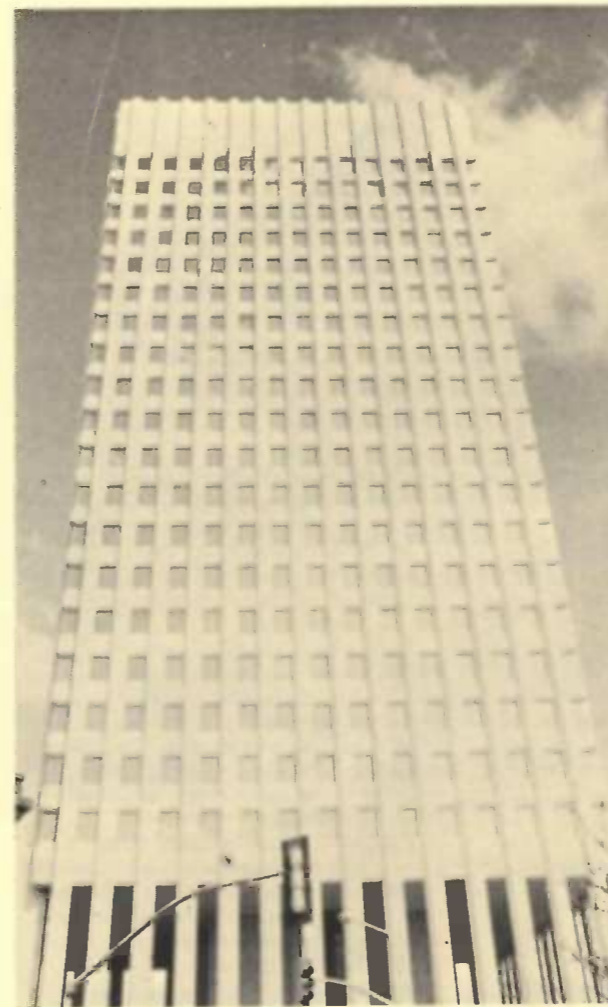
**ASHTON VILLA**  
GALVESTON BICENTENNIAL HEADQUARTERS  
BUILT BY J. M. BROWN, 1859      PORT OF GALVESTON PRINT

Ashton Villa, located at 24th and Broadway, is Galveston's official Bicentennial Headquarters. Built in 1859, it was the home of the James M. Brown family, and was named after Issac Ashton, a revolutionary forbear of Mrs. Brown. Mr. Brown was the largest wholesale hardware supplier in the Southwest. He was instrumental in bringing gas and electric service to Galveston, and was the president of the Galveston Wharf Company, the First National Bank, the Galveston, Houston and Henderson Railroad, and the Texas Banking Association.

The Brown family remained in Ashton Villa until May of 1862 when the Union forces established the blockade of the Port of Galveston. The family, with the exception of Mr. Brown, left when the Confederacy decided not to defend the city. In October of 1862, the Union forced the sur-

render of Galveston which, according to certain historical documents, was drafted in Ashton Villa, the new Union headquarters. In the early hours of New Years Day, 1863, the Confederacy launched a surprise attack to recapture Galveston. The blockade on the Port of Galveston was broken.

After the war, the Brown family continued to reside as Ashton Villa until the 1920's when the El Mina Shrine Temple purchased it. In 1971, when the Shriners planned to demolish it, the Galveston Historical Foundation with the help of the City Government and the Texas Historical Commission arranged the purchase of the Villa and subsequently restored it. Today the City of Galveston owns the Villa with the Historical Foundation holding a long term lease at \$10 per year.



Galveston has been American National Insurance Company's corporate home since the company's beginning in 1905.

In 1968, ANICO began construction of Galveston's most outstanding building the 20-story high rise American National Tower located at one Moody Plaza in downtown Galveston. The ANICO Tower has a colonnade of 50-foot columns which form a peristyle around the core and elevator lobby. Visitors can get a 30 mile view from the tower's 20th floor archives. An architecturally significant building, the American National Tower has dramatically added to the growth of the Galveston skyline.

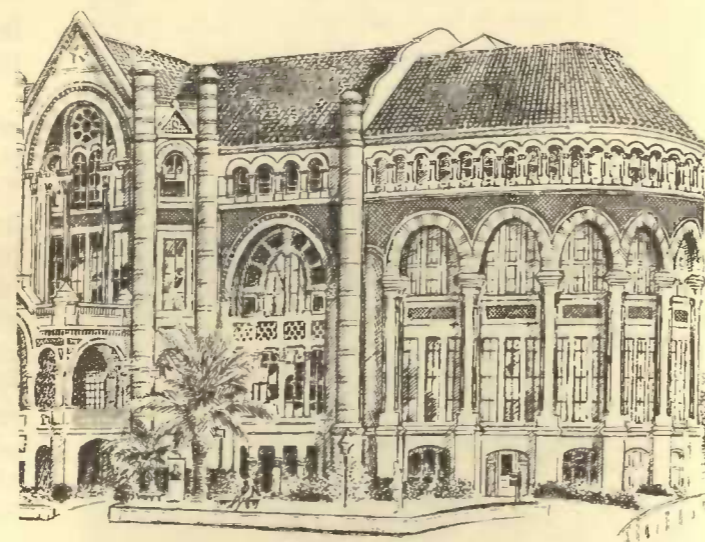
# GALVESTON ISLAND — “FIRSTS IN TEXAS”



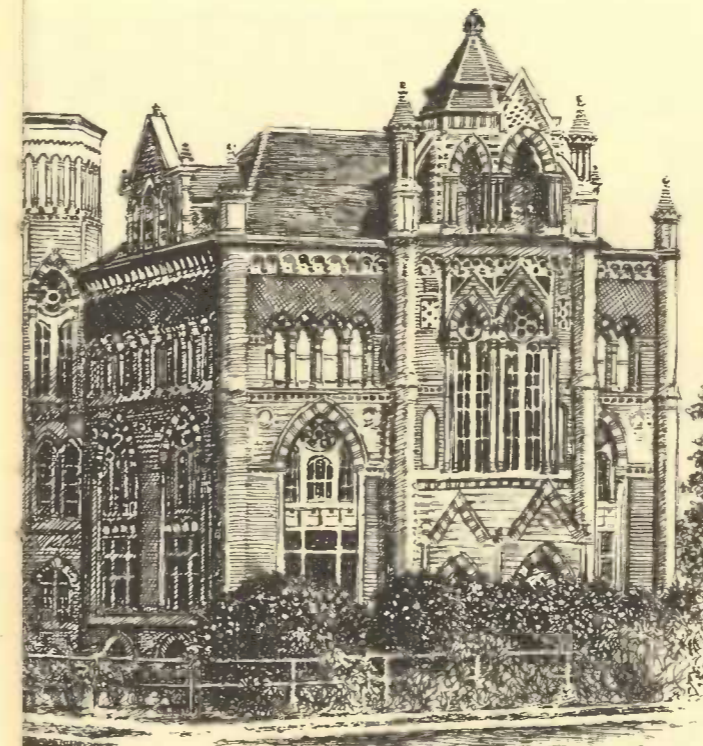
1528--First black explorer, Estevanico, shipwrecked and lost with Cabeza de Vaca.  
1817--First Printing in Texas.  
1817--Galveston under the flag of Venezuela.  
1825--First Customs House, established by Mexico.  
1836--First Post Office.  
1836--First Naval Base.  
1837--First regular steamship service.  
1838--First Bakery.  
1840--First Chapter of the Masonic Order.  
1841--First Military Company.  
1842--First cotton compress.  
1846--First law firm west of the Mississippi.  
1847--First Catholic Convent.  
1848--First Cathedral.  
1851--First Grocery Store.

1852--First Railroad locomotive in Texas.  
1854--First telegraph line.  
1854--First insurance company.  
1854--First private bank.  
1856--First jewelry store.  
1856--First gas lights.  
1857--First real estate firm.  
1859--First Y.M.C.A.  
1863--First use of a railroad car for mobile artillery.  
1865--First national bank.  
1866--First hospital.  
1866--First mule cars.  
1867--First drug store.  
1870--First Opera House.  
1872--First cotton exchange.  
1876--First orphanage.  
1876--First furniture store.  
1878--First telephone.  
1878--First flour mill.  
1880--First manufacturing of ice.

1883--First electric lights.  
1884--First building built expressly for use by a newspaper.  
1885--First black high school.  
1886--First medical college.  
1890--First building and loan company.  
1894--First school for nurses.  
1895--First brewery.  
1895--First Ford automobile agency.  
1898--First golf course.  
1898--First country club.  
1900--First monument to Texas heroes.  
1901--First commission form of city government.  
1902--First factory-built oil-burning locomotive in the world.  
1904--First public library.  
1905--First title company.  
1905--First electric street cars.



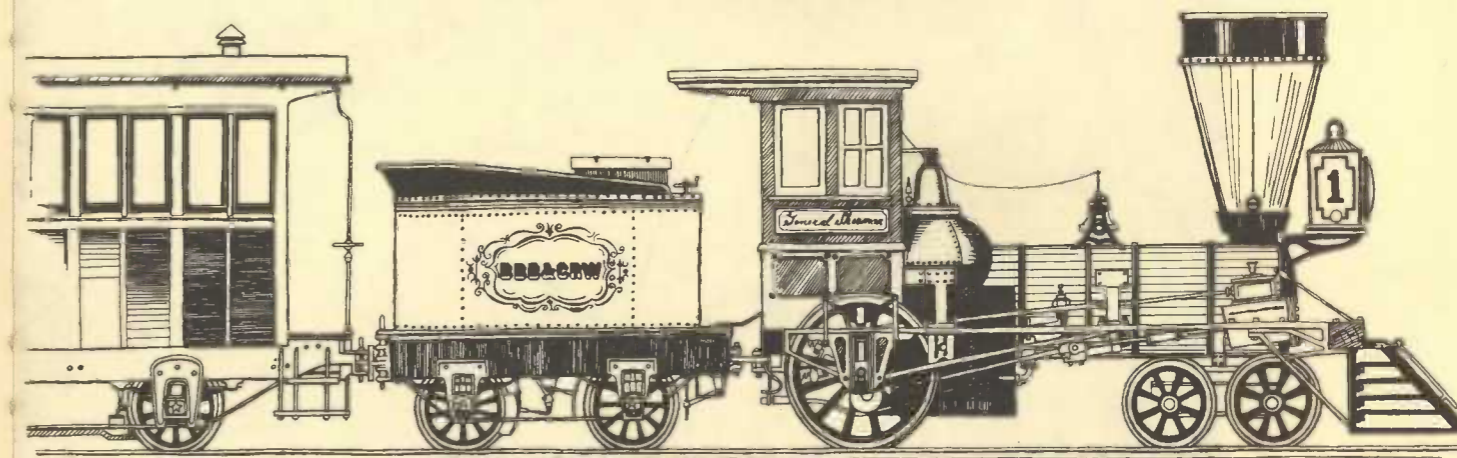
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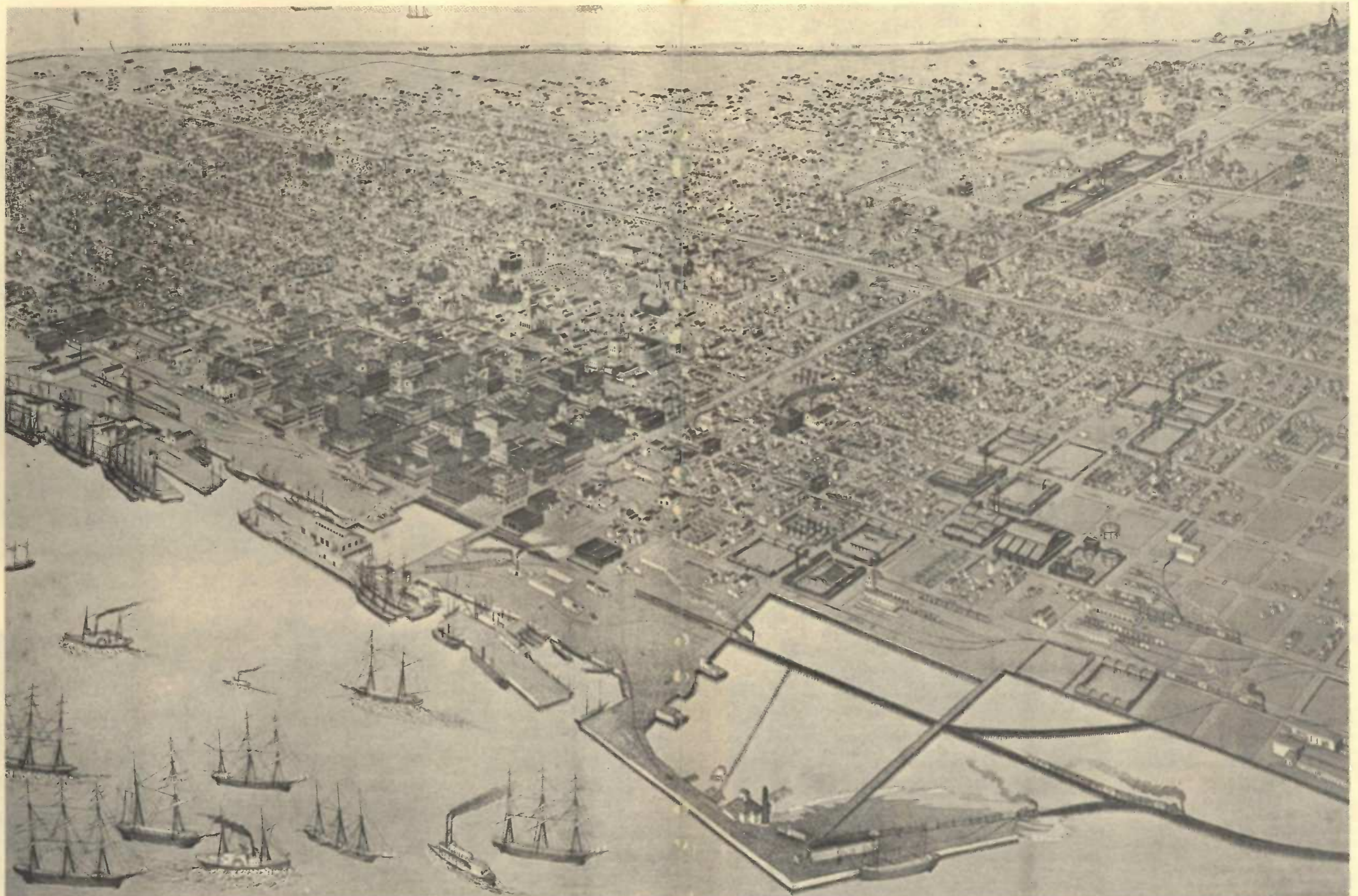
Ursuline Convent, 1854- , Chapel, 1871-1961, and Academy, 1891-1961



Texas Heroes Monument, Galveston  
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General Sherman, 1852



11 First Baptist Church.  
12 Wesleyan Methodist Church.  
13 Trinity Episcopal Church.  
14 Trinity Chapel.  
15 St. Mary's Catholic Church.  
16 St. Patrick's Church.  
17 St. Joseph's German Catholic Church.  
18 Christian Church.  
19 St. John's M. E. Church.  
20 St. James M. E. Church.

21 Broadway M. E. Church.  
22 First Presbyterian Church.  
23 St. Paul's German Presbyterian Church.  
24 German Lutheran Church.  
25 Evangelical Church.  
26 First Methodist Church.  
27 First Free Baptist Methodist Church.  
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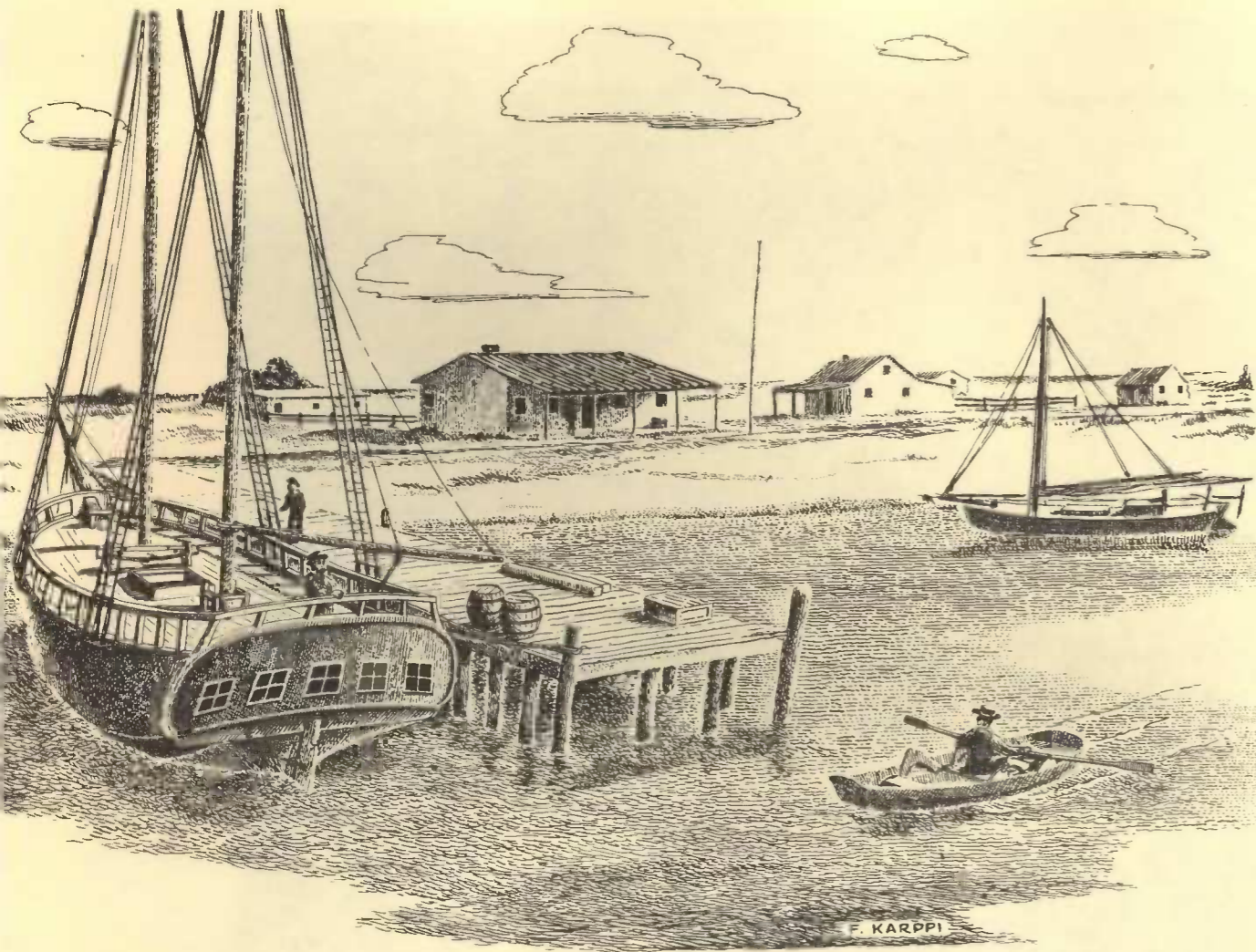
# **GALVESTON** TEXAS.

1885

31 Wilson & Shaw's Furniture House.  
32 United National Bank.  
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35 St. Joseph's Catholic Church.  
36 Sacred Heart Convent.  
37 Bank Building.  
38 Traders Hotel.  
39 Washington Hotel.  
40 New City Hotel.

41 Wilson & Shaw's Furniture House.  
42 United National Bank.  
43 United National Bank.  
44 J. M. Bone & Co's Planing and Turning Mills.  
45 Wilson & Shaw's Furniture House.  
46 United National Bank.  
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48 United National Bank.  
49 United National Bank.  
50 United National Bank.

51 U. S. A. & F. R. R. Freight Depot.  
52 U. S. A. & F. R. R. Freight Depot.  
53 Texas Marine R. R. Depot.  
54 Ocean Island's Wharf.  
55 Marine Island Wharf.  
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Galveston Harbor, 1825

In 1975, the Port of Galveston observed its 150th anniversary with the realization that it is the oldest commercial enterprise in Texas.

First used for shipping and as his headquarters by Jean LaFitte, the noted buccaneer, from 1817 to 1821, Galveston Island, because of its natural harbor and strategic location two miles off the Texas mainland, became a transportation center early in the Texas colonial period.

Stephen F. Austin, "the father of Texas," in early 1825 commended Galveston as a "highly interesting sea-port and the best in the state." On October 17, 1825, the Congress of Mexico, agreeing with Austin, passed legislation making Galveston a provisional port and point of customs entry.

The Port of Galveston developed from that minor act until now, 150 years later, when it is a modern port, with an investment in terminal facilities of \$50 million, an area of 500 acres on Galveston and Pelican

Islands, the offices for 80 steamship lines, six trunk line railroads, five major truck lines, and an economic impact upon the city which a survey in 1970 showed amounted directly and indirectly to 61 per cent of the total city income.

In planning stages is a Deepwater Onshore Port for Galveston, on the north side of Pelican Island, at the confluence of the Galveston, Houston, and Texas City ship channels. A permit application is on file with the U.S. Army Engineers to dredge the channel here to 67 feet, then permitting the dry and liquid cargo facilities planned to handle 90 per cent of all ships now sailing the seven seas, from the smallest merchantman to the largest tankers.

Galveston's future is bright, filled with high hopes of a deepwater onshore terminal, more specialized docks and more service to customers, and more economic benefits to the city of Galveston which now owns the waterfront.

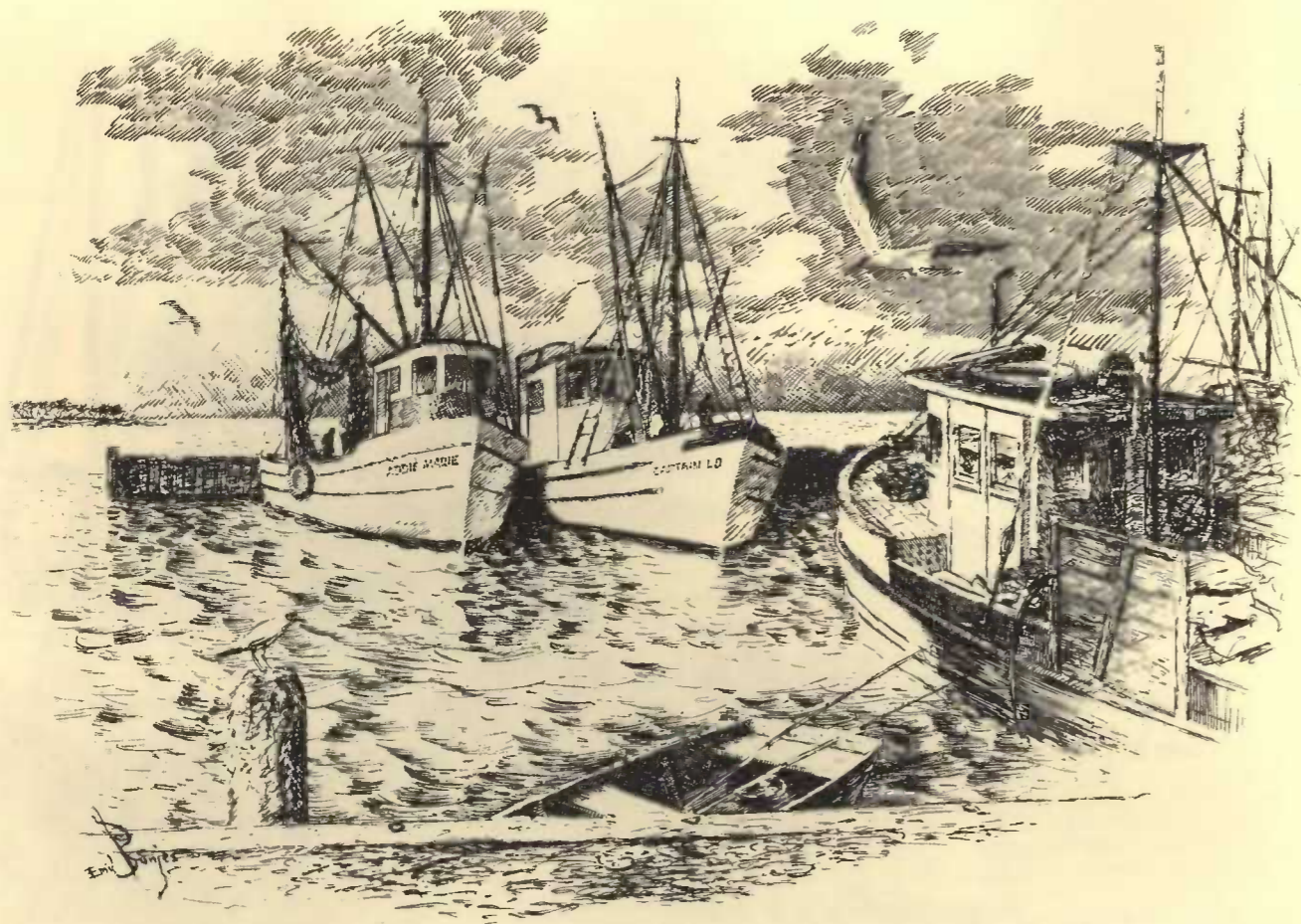


Galveston Harbor, 1969



Galveston Container Terminal and Ship Channel, 1975





SHRIMP BOATS

Galveston's shrimp fleet, known as the Mosquito Fleet, is located at piers 7, 9, 19, and at Offatt's Bayou. Galveston Island has been a shrimping center for about 125 years, and today around 200 shrimpers call Galveston their home port. The shrimp boats are the highlight of the annual Galveston Shrimp Festival which includes a shrimp boat parade and blessing of the fleet.



#### MORGAN'S WHARF, GALVESTON, 1861

Galveston's first regular steamship service began with the voyage here of Charles Morgan's COLUMBIA in November, 1837, from New Orleans. By the time of this drawing, just prior to the outbreak of hostilities between the states, the Morgan Line had its own wharf about where Galveston's Pier 21 is located today. This drawing was made from an old photograph, and shows two of Morgan's sidewheelers docked.

Charles Morgan, contemporary of Cornelius Vanderbilt, was an easterner with capital and purpose who found profitable employment for his resources in the lessdeveloped areas of the South. Before the end of his career Morgan had built a great steamship fleet and a railroad, having managed to turn the Mexican War, the Gold Rush and the Civil War into business opportunities to expand his small line of steamships into the gigantic Louisiana and Texas Railroad and Steamship Company.

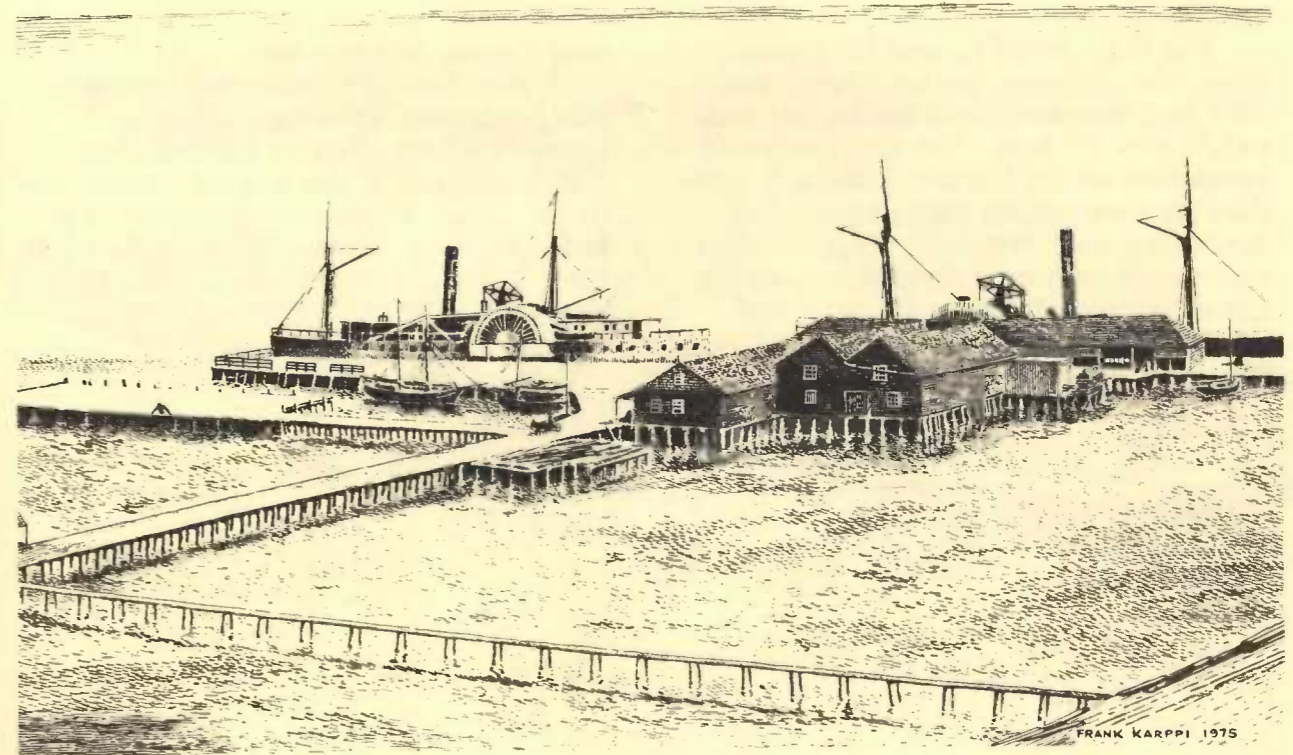
Later, between 1882-1885, the Morgan interests,

rail and steamship, were transferred to the vast Southern Pacific Company, resulting in consolidation of the rail system which today extends from New Orleans to Portland, Oregon, with 14,647 miles of main line track in 12 states.

At the same time the steamship line, called both Morgan Line and Southern Pacific, expanded its operations until its ships were purchased by the government at the outbreak of World War II. At that time the Morgan Line operated its own Galveston docks, Piers A and B, west of the port's Pier 41, where the Duval Sulphur Terminal and H.C. Price Company are now located.

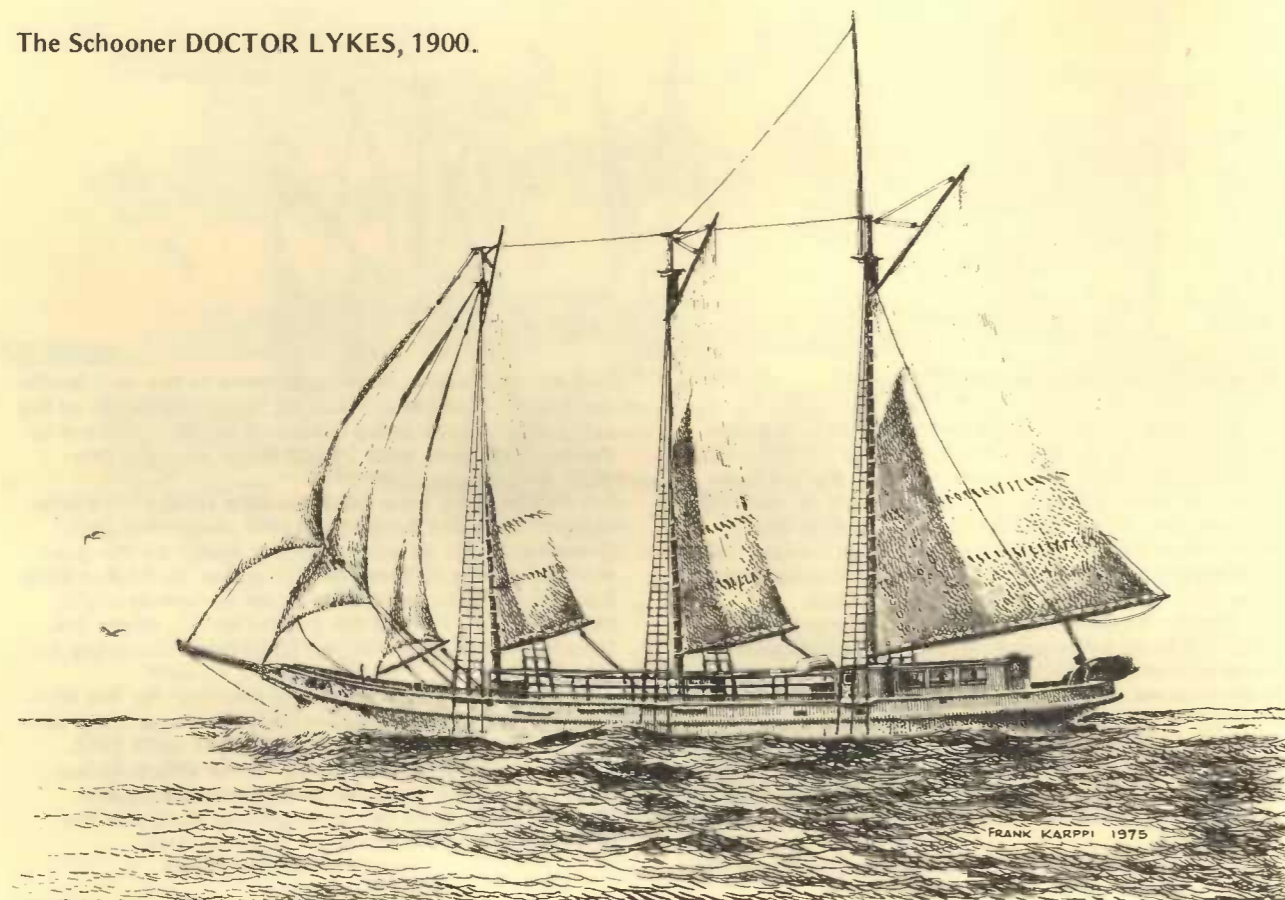
Galveston was an important terminal for the Morgan Line from the inception of its first steamship service with the tiny COLUMBIA in 1837 until 1941. Following World War II, though some efforts failed. The only coastwise water service continuing was Seatrain, with ships carrying railroad cars, and the development of Sea-Land, with containers.

Port of Galveston, 1975



Morgan Line Wharf (Now Pier 21), Galveston, 1861.

The Schooner DOCTOR LYKES, 1900.



The first vessel to bear the Lykes name, the Schooner Doctor Lykes, was 109 feet long with three masts; her deadweight was 75 tons. She was purchased somewhere on the Eastern seaboard, modified for transporting cattle and had an auxiliary engine installed. The Schooner was soon operating in the cattle trade for Lykes, running between Ballast Point,

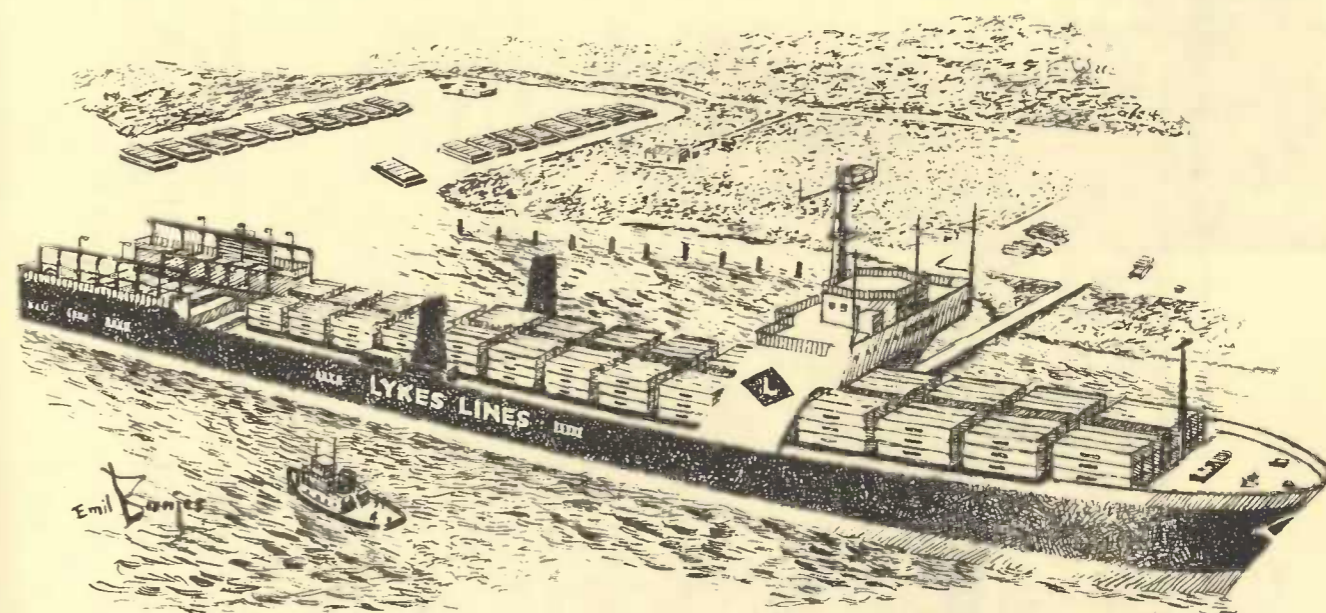
near Tampa, and Havana.

Lykes Brothers Steamship Company, now headquartered in New Orleans, opened its first office in Galveston in 1908 with two of the original Lykes brothers, James McKay and Joseph T. Lykes, in charge. Doctor Howell Lykes was their father and the founder of the cattle business between Florida and Cuba.

In 1976, Lykes Brothers marks 76 continuous years of service. Today's new fleet consists of 41 ships of five different classes. Included in the fleet are Lykes' 3 unique SEABEE Class barge and container transports, 13 Gulf Pacer Class combination container and breakbulk ships, 12 highly automated Gulf Clipper

Class vessels, 8 Gulf Pride Class and 5 Gulf Andes Class.

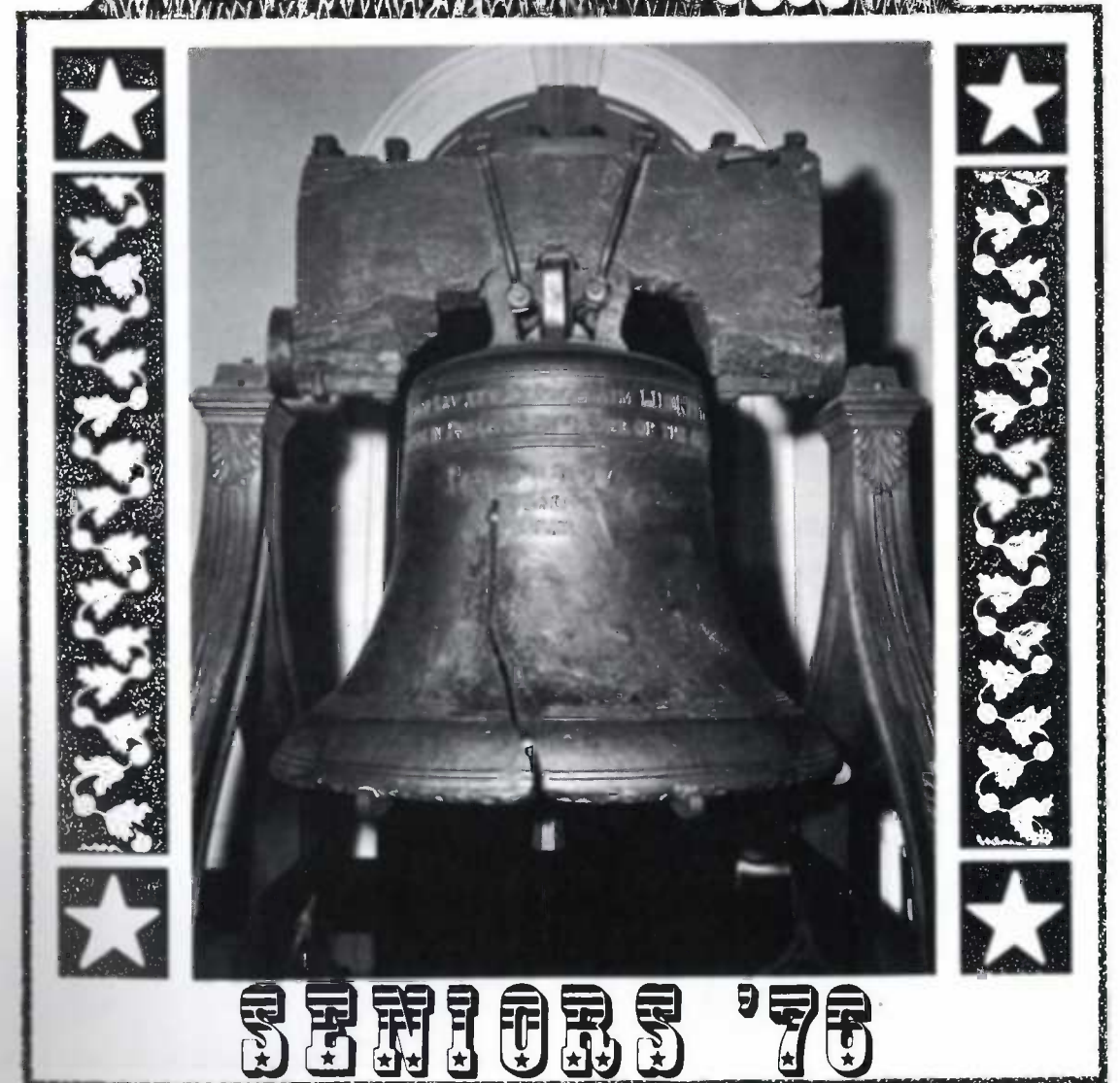
The three SEABEES are the DOCTOR LYKES, the TILLIE LYKES, and the ALMERIA LYKES. They call at the West Gulf SEABEE Terminal as well as Galveston on a ten day schedule to serve the U. S. Gulf and North European ports.



**DOCTOR LYKES**  
First SEABEE Ship, Lykes Bros. Steamship Co.  
Galveston, 1972

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ALBERT BESHTEL Jr.  
Pointe-A-la-Hache, LA.  
Company Commander  
Marine Science / L.O.



MICHAEL BARRY  
Corps Adjutant / Executive Officer  
Marine Transportation



JAMES WRIGHT BYERS  
Fort Worth, TX.  
Cadet Ensign  
Marine Transportation  
Color Guard  
Cadet Court  
Platoon Leader  
All-star Football Team  
Assistant Athletic Director  
Scraggiest Beard Award  
Outdoor Sportsman's Club, Sec. 1974-76  
Propeller Club  
Voyager Staff



THOMAS JOSEPH CLEARY  
"TJ"  
Turnersville, NJ.  
Company Commander  
Marine Transportation  
Cadet Court  
Basketball Team  
Soccer Team  
Softball Team  
Propeller Club



SUSAN JEAN CARTER  
Cadet Ensign  
Marine Transportation  
Channel Chatter Staff



PATRICK MICHAEL DeCHARLES II, ENS. USNR.  
"Deputy Dog"  
Dallas, TX.  
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Marine Transportation  
Corps Executive Officer  
Corps Assistant Adjutant  
Color Guard  
Jr. Cadet of the Year  
Who's Who In American Universities  
Outdoor Sportsman's Club Pres. 1974-75  
Football All-star Team  
Student Advisory Committee  
NAUI Instructor  
Deputy Sheriff (Marine Division)

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**KIRK L. DUNHAM**  
Amarillo, TX.  
Cadet Ensign  
Marine Transportation  
Yacht Club



**ROBERT FITZIMMONS**  
"Fitz"  
San Antonio, TX.  
Cadet Ensign  
Marine Transportation  
Basketball Team



**JAMES ELLIS HEAP**  
"Teddy Bear"  
Tulsa, OK.  
Corps Commander  
Marine Transportation  
Corps Petty Officer  
Color Guard  
All-star football Team  
Baseball Team  
Outdoor Sportman's Club

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**RICK HUCKINS**  
"Buckhead"  
Houston, TX.  
Corps Master-At-Arms  
Marine Transportation



**RALPH MALONE**  
San Antonio, TX.  
Cadet Ensign  
Marine Transportation  
Cadet Court-Attorney for the Defense  
Distinguished Student



**C. MARTY PHILLIPS**  
"Gel"  
Austin, TX.  
Company Executive Officer  
Marine Transportation  
Sailing Club  
Propeller Club  
Basketball Team  
Tennis Team

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"Limmy"  
Metairie, LA.  
Corps Adjutant  
Marine Transportation  
Assistant Corps Adjutant  
Student Advisory Committee, Chairman '75  
Athletic Director '74  
Soccer Team  
Propeller Club, Vice President '75-'76  
Law Clerk  
Voyager Staff



STEPHEN RAY WILLIAMS  
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Distinguished Student Award



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"Wis"  
Pasadena, TX.  
Cadet Ensign  
Marine Transportation / Non License  
Drill Team Captain  
Color Guard  
Propeller Club  
Wargamer's Club  
Voyager Staff



DAVID BENNETT  
Highlands, TX.  
Marine Science  
Surf Club  
Marine Science Club



GEORGE BENSON  
"Benny"  
Houston, TX.  
Marine Biology  
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WILLIAM RONN BOTTING  
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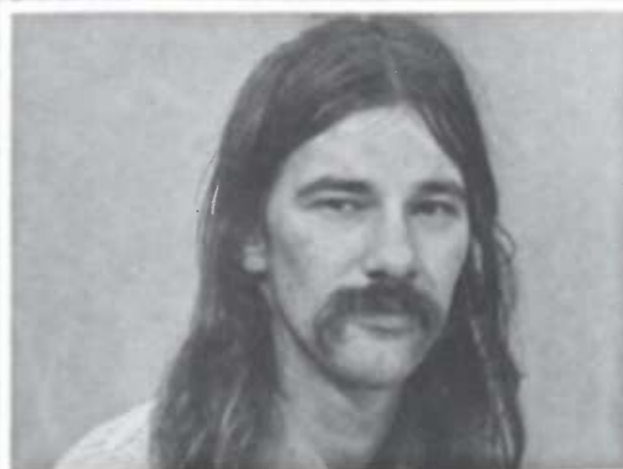
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MARK BURROUGH  
El Paso, TX  
Marine Science



ANDREY COCKRELL  
Galveston, TX  
Marine Science  
Marine Science Club President '75



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Marine Science  
Surfing Club



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Tehran, Iran  
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Marine Engineering/Non License  
President's Scholar  
TAMU Football Trainer



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Omaha, Neb.  
Marine Biology  
Distinguished Student  
Dive Club



WAYNE SANDEFUR  
Galveston, TX  
Marine Science  
Distinguished Student



STEVE SCHROPP  
Big Springs, TX  
Marine Biology  
Distinguished Student



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"Butch"  
Crystal Beach, TX  
Marine Biology  
Student Advisory Committee  
Distinguished Student



JUDY L. WERN  
Galveston, TX.  
Marine Science



KAR-YIU DAI  
Hong Kong  
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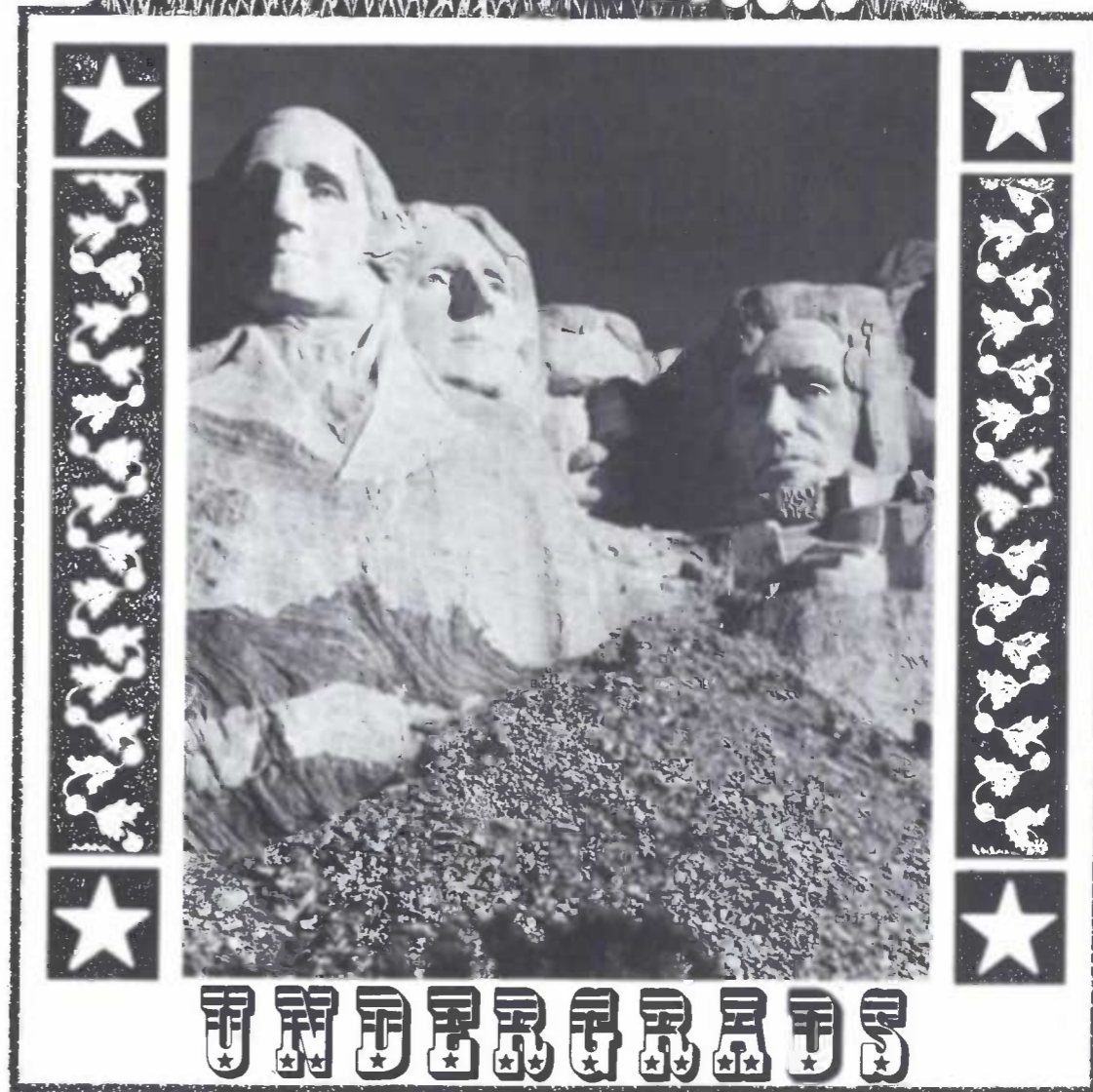
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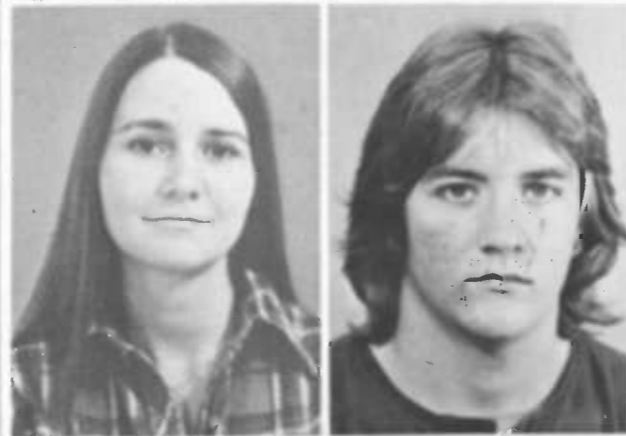
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Michael Bailey  
Robert Baker



Cindy Banks  
Ralph Barber





Michael Baverlein  
David Behrens  
Lynn Bell



Frank Bibens  
Robert Bieber  
Mary Blake



Earl Boatman

Howard Bond

Here with my beer-I sit,  
While golden moments flit:  
Alas! they pass unheeded by:  
And as they fly,  
I, being dry, sit, idly sipping here  
My beer.

George Arnold



Forrest Boyd  
Kevin Brabec

Elizabeth Breaux  
Eddie Brinkley

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Donald Brown  
Joe Brown



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Ed Buzbee



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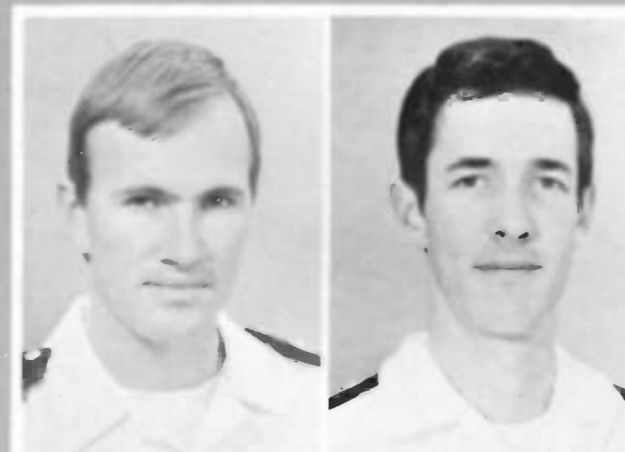
I hold it; that a little rebellion  
now and then; is a good thing, and  
as necessary in the political world  
as storms in the physical.  
Thomas Jefferson



Nick DeBerardinis  
Gordon DeFilippo



Tom Delamater  
Henry Derickson



Marc Dial  
David Dickerson



Diana Diettrich  
Michael Dodson  
D J Doss



Sandra Druce  
Danny Duzich  
Jim Edwards



Bill Elliot  
Andy Elms



Mike Evans  
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If a man does not make new acquaintances  
as he advances through life, he will soon  
find himself left alone. A man, Sir, should  
keep his friendship in constant repair.  
Samuel Johnson

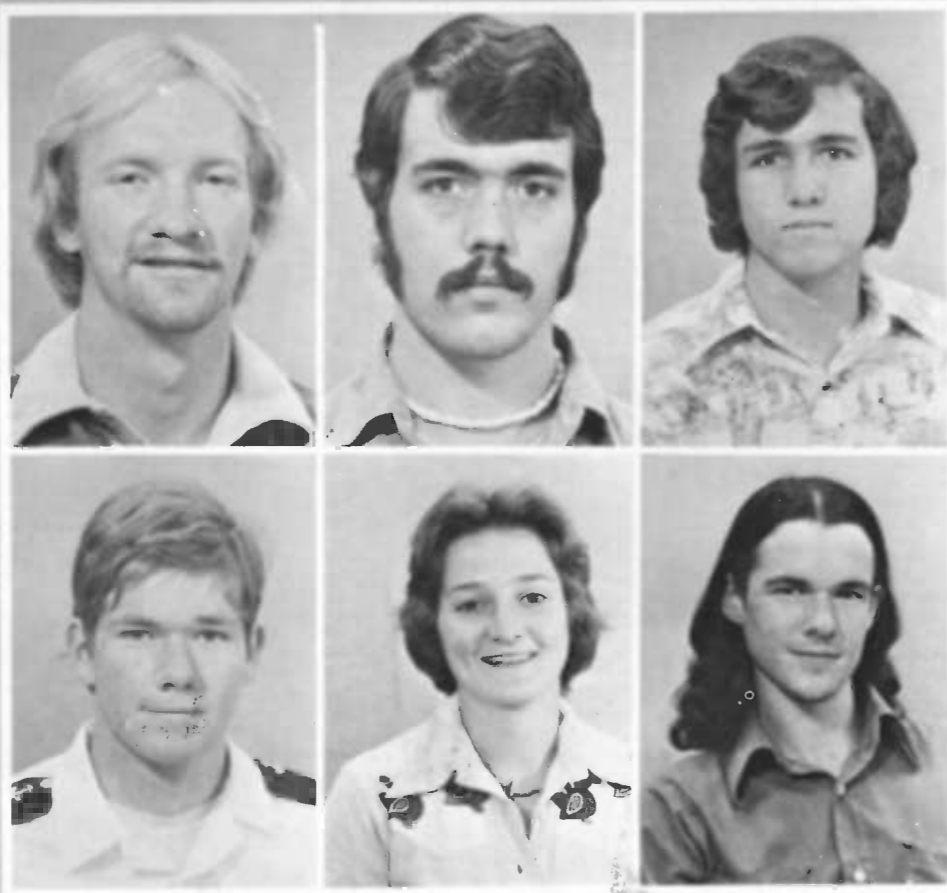
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Mary Hardee



Spencer Harlow  
Robert Hellweg



Jeanne Hinrichsen  
Bill Homer



David Howell  
Kelley Hughes



Kim Jackson  
Todd Jenkins



Small service is true service while it lasts:  
Of humblest Friends, bright Creature! scorn not one:  
The Daisy, by the shadow that it casts,  
Protects the lingering dew-drop from the Sun.  
Wordsworth



Brad Jetton  
Patsy Jones



Kerry Judd  
Robert Kalb



Histories make men wise; poets, witty; the  
mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy,  
deep; moral, grave; logic and rhetoric, able  
to contend.  
Francis Bacon

Paul Keen

Mark Kennedy





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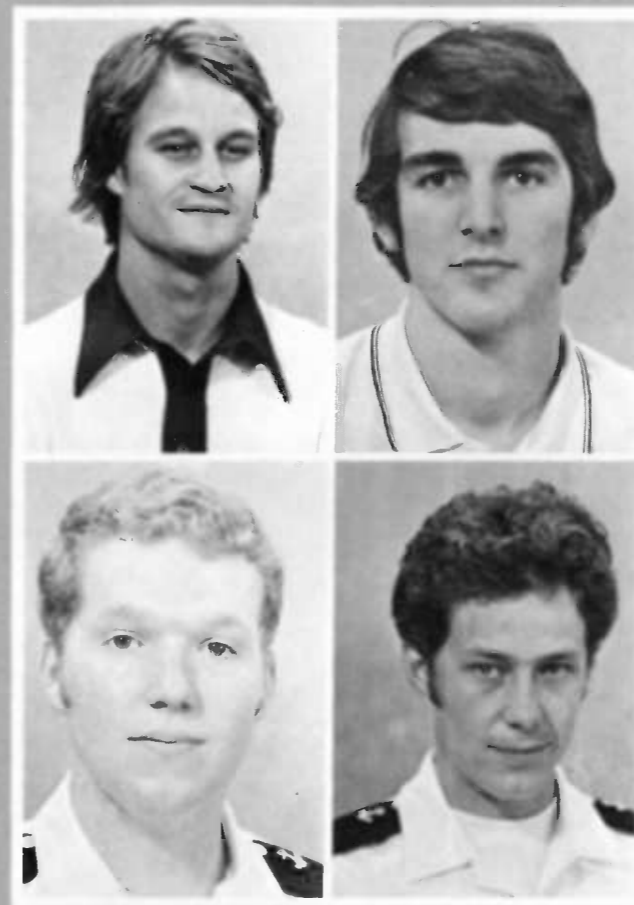
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The more characteristic American hero in the earlier day, and the more beloved type at all times, was not the hustler but the whittler.  
Mark Sullivan

Bruce McMordie Chris Mantooth



Dan Marler

Tom Marsh



Steve Marwitz

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Observation more than books, experience rather than persons, are the prime educators.  
A. B. Alcott



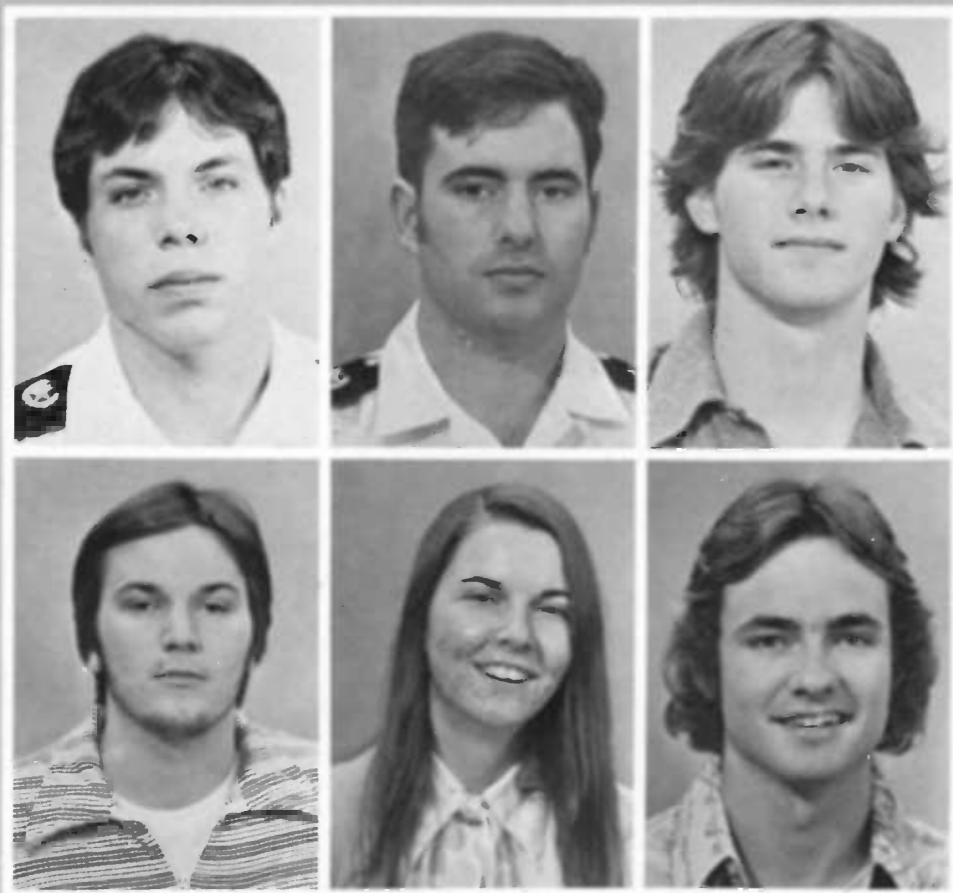
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Randall Nutt  
Bill Odom



Louis Pearson  
Dale Pennington  
Todd Pennington



Brian Petty

Antonio Piccardo

In all times of our distress,  
And in our triumph too,  
The game is more than the player of the game,  
And the ship is more than the crew!  
Kipling



Rod Pinkett  
Mark Pitman



John Prevost  
Randy Price

Kim Purdy  
David Putty



Darrell Pye  
Alma Rabago



Mark Reber  
Jay Reynolds



By the rude bridge that arched the flood  
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,  
Here once the embattled farmers stood,  
And fired the shot hurled round the world.  
Emerson



James Riley  
Chris Ringhoff



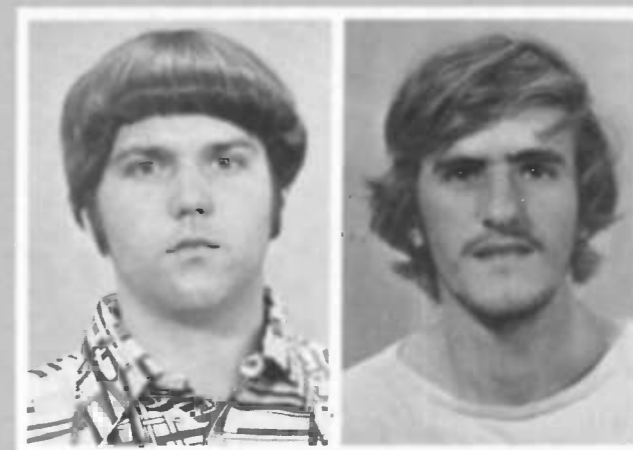
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Dave Roberts



Love the sea? I dote upon it--from the  
beach.  
Douglas Jerrold

Eddie Robson

Jorge Rodriguez-Grau



I am reminded of four definitions: A radical is a man with both feet firmly planted -- in the air; a conservative is a man with two perfectly good legs who, however, has never learned to walk; a reactionary is a sleep-walker walking backwards; a liberal is a man who uses his hands and his feet at the behest of his head. Franklin Roosevelt



I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country ... The turkey is a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America. Ben Franklin



Roger Rose  
Ann Sanborn  
John Sandlin



Carl Schlegel  
Tom Schroeder  
Warren Schuhler



Gregory Schultz

John Scoggins



Tom Setterlund  
Mitzi Sides

Gary Sirois  
Lori Sisco



Chris Skeen  
Mark Smith  
Robert Smith



Bobby Spence  
Joan Stahl  
Norman Staten



Dan Stone

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Gail Storms  
Pete Strachota



Merry Sullivan  
Craig Summers



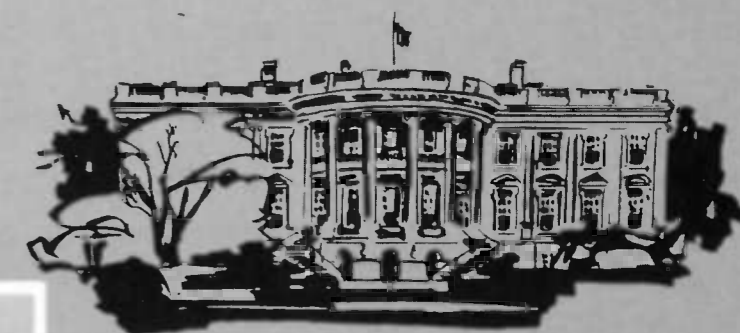
Joe Sybille  
Oran Tarlton



In short, we must be constantly prepared for the worst  
and constantly acting for the best--strong enough to win  
a war and wise enough to prevent one.  
Lyndon Johnson



Michael Taylor Ryan Taylor

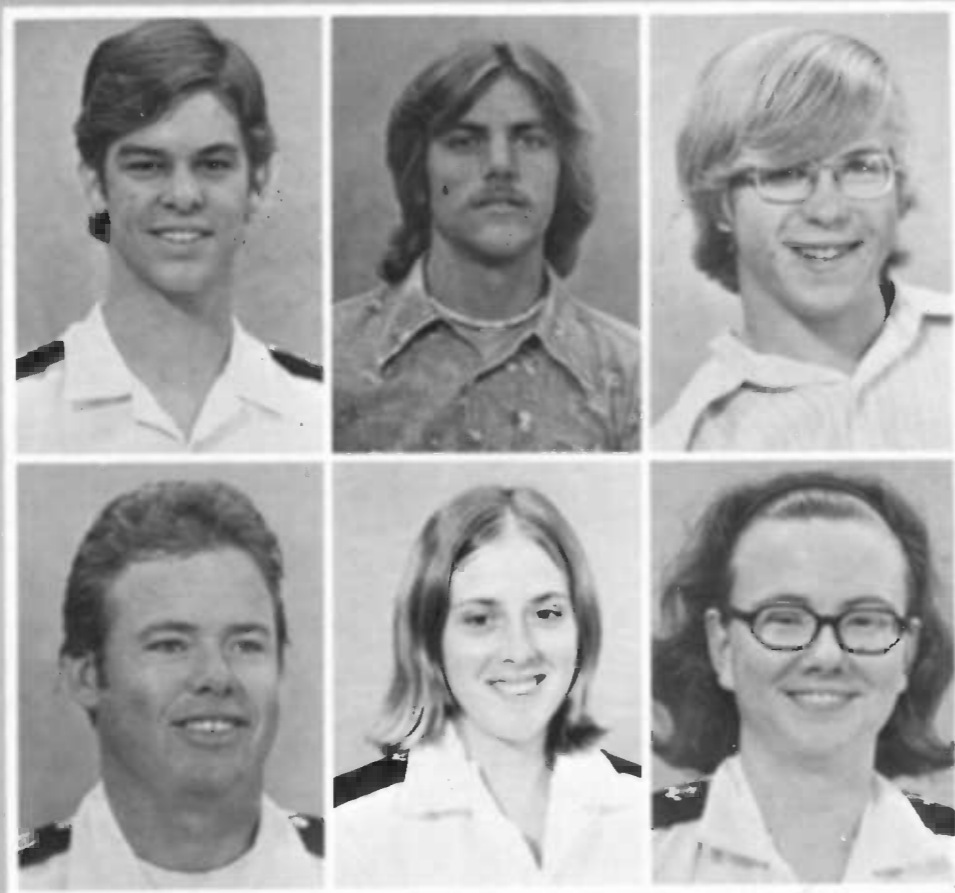


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A broad margin of leisure is as beautiful  
in a man's life as in a book.  
H. D. Thoreau

Larry Williams      John Williams



# UNDERGRADS UNDERGRADS



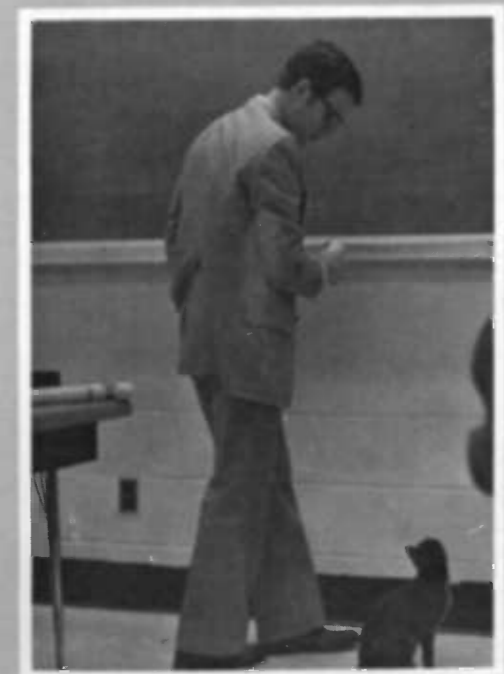
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Whoops, I think he noticed me.



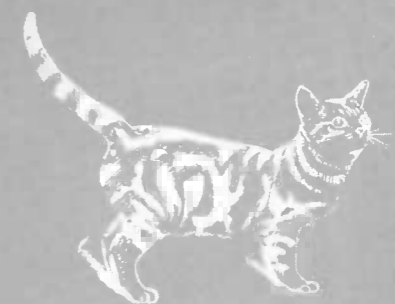
What's he doing with that silly black thing?



Hey! That was my tail you just stepped on.



They won't let a fellow alone; I wonder what's next?

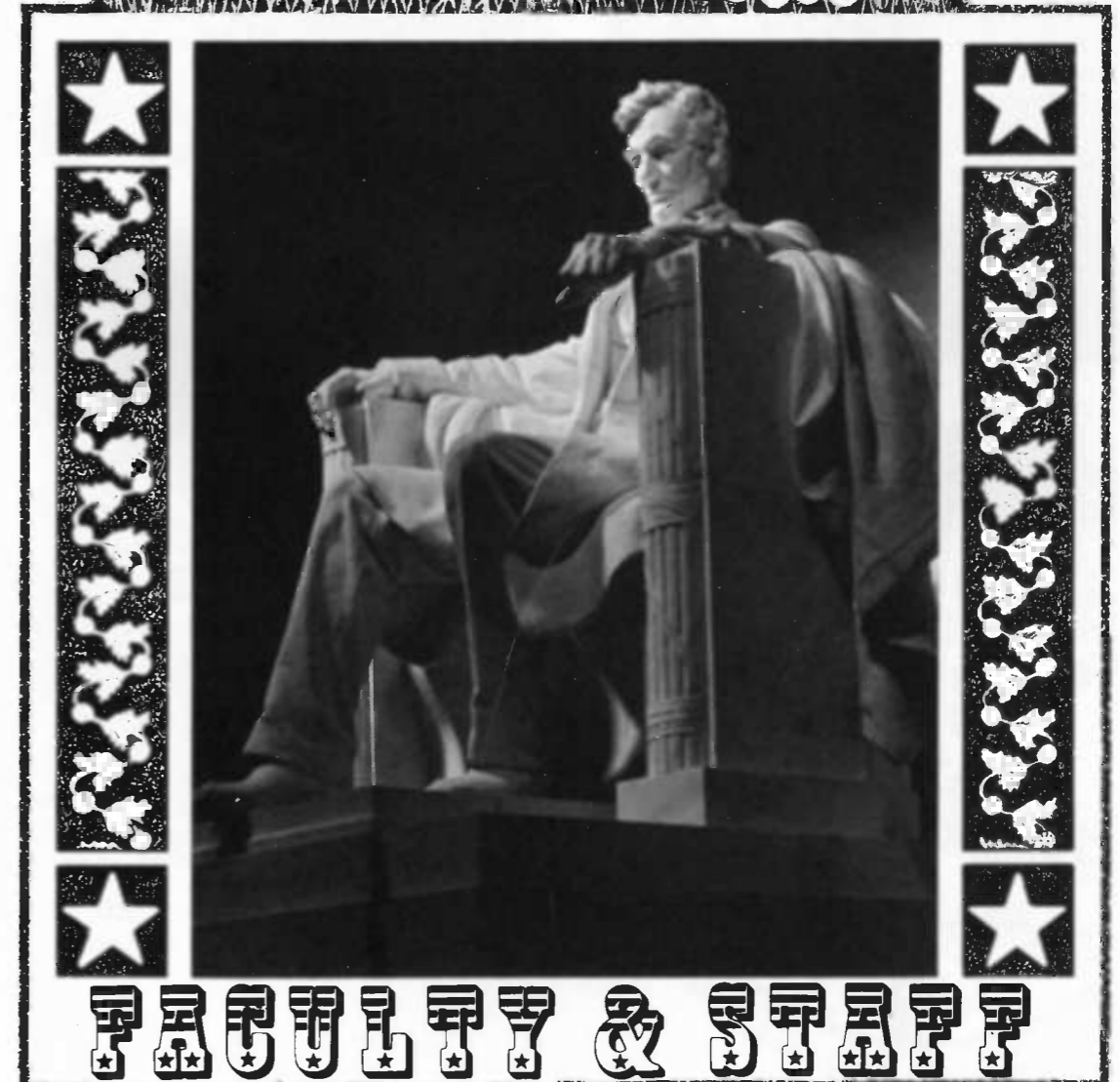


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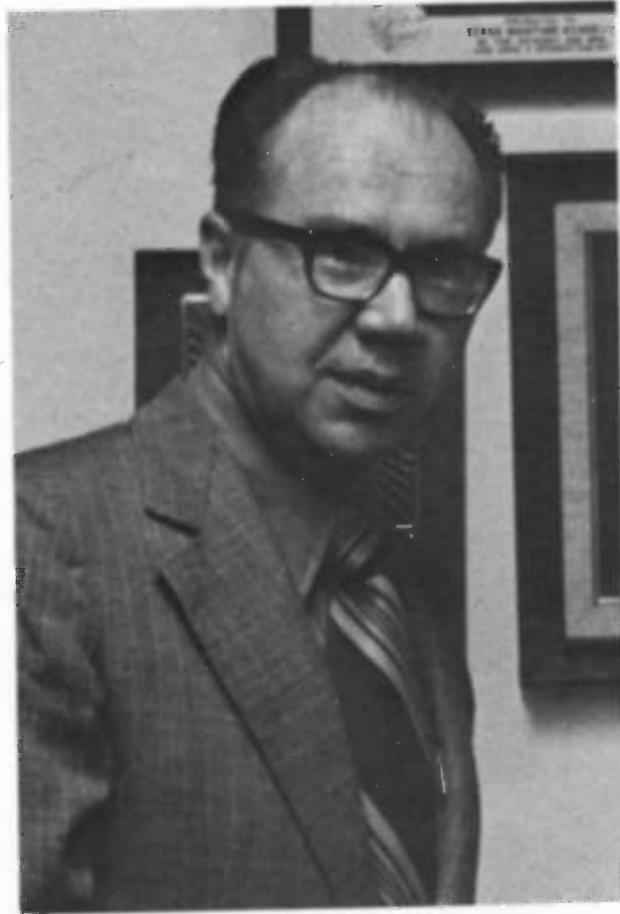
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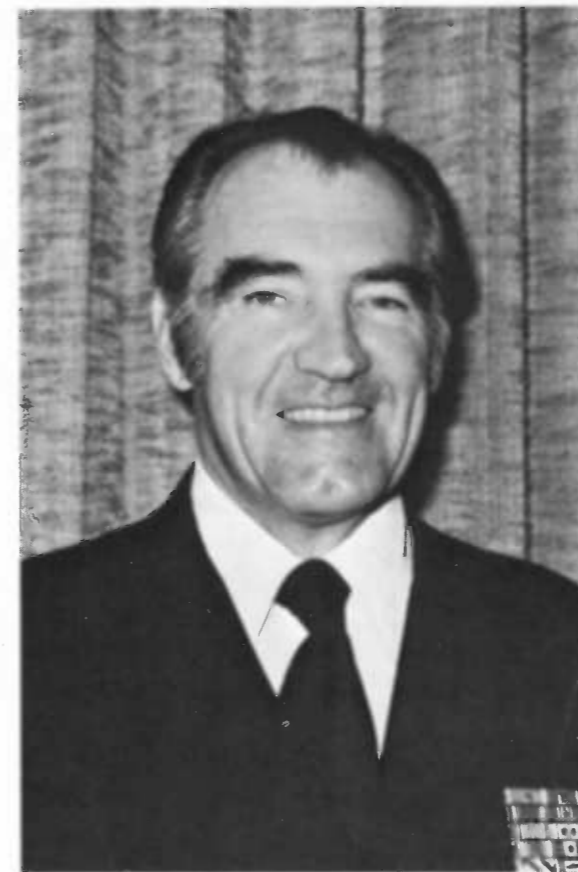
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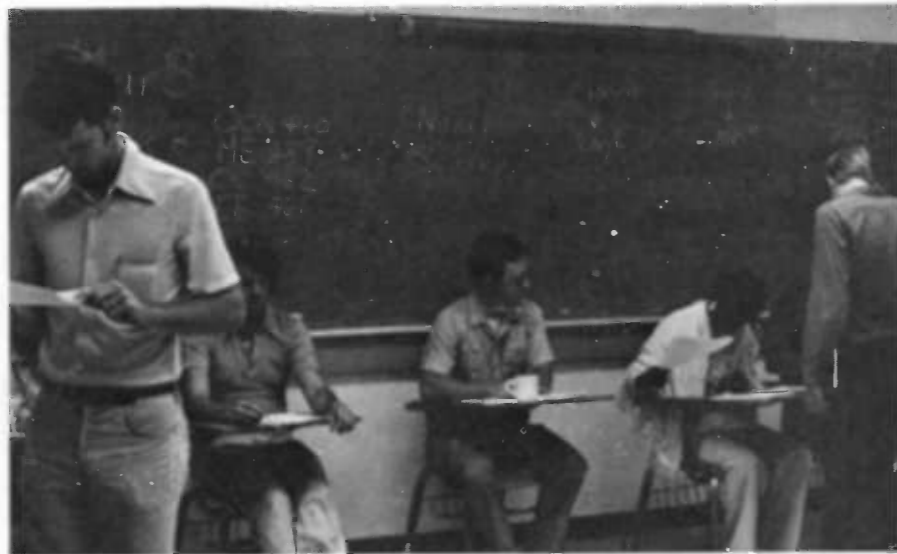
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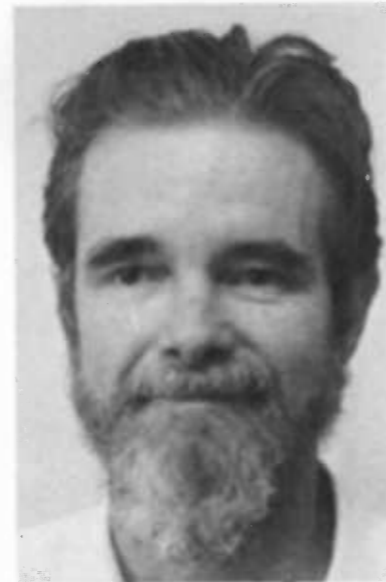
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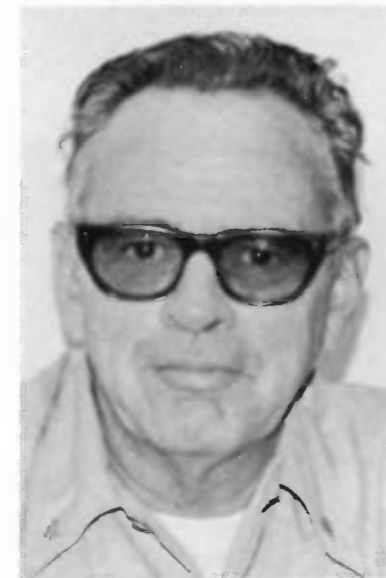
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George P. Mitchell, chairman and president of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., Houston, gave the Pelican Island campus to Moody College in memory of his father.

A native of Galveston, Mr. Mitchell is a petroleum engineering graduate (with additional emphasis in geology) of Texas A&M University. Following service as a captain in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II, he became associated with a newly formed wildcatting company, first as a consultant and later as a partner. He was named president of the company in 1959 and has guided the evolution and growth of the firm to its present-day stature as one of the nation's largest independent gas and oil producers.

During his career, Mr. Mitchell has been active in the drilling of more than 3,000 wells, of which some 600 were wildcats. He and his company have discovered upwards of 100 oil fields and 75 gas fields.

Because of his energy expertise, Mr. Mitchell has frequently testified before congressional committees and has served in an advisory capacity to governmental agencies. In addition, he served three terms as president and is currently chairman of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, and is a member of the All-American Wildcatters, American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the National Petroleum Council as well as numerous other professional, business and civic organizations.



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# TMA REUNION

April 17, 1976 marked the second TMA reunion. It also marked the Tenth Anniversary of TMA. Over sixty graduates (with wives, kids, and friends: 150 people in all) joined in the festivities at Seawolf Park. Approximately one-third of all TMA graduates from 1966 to 1975 were there.

Beer and barbecue was the menu for the crew. Physical activities helped them digest the meal. The kids hunted for eggs, and the adults raced with sacks, spoons, and balloons. They even chose sides for a tug-of-war.



Needless to say, they all had a good time. When the picnic broke up, parties continued at the homes of local graduates. Bob Thraikill, the Director of TMA Former Students summed it up: "After you leave TMA, it's not all over. Keep in touch with us. Let us know where you are and what you're doing. That way you're sure to get in on the next TMA reunion."

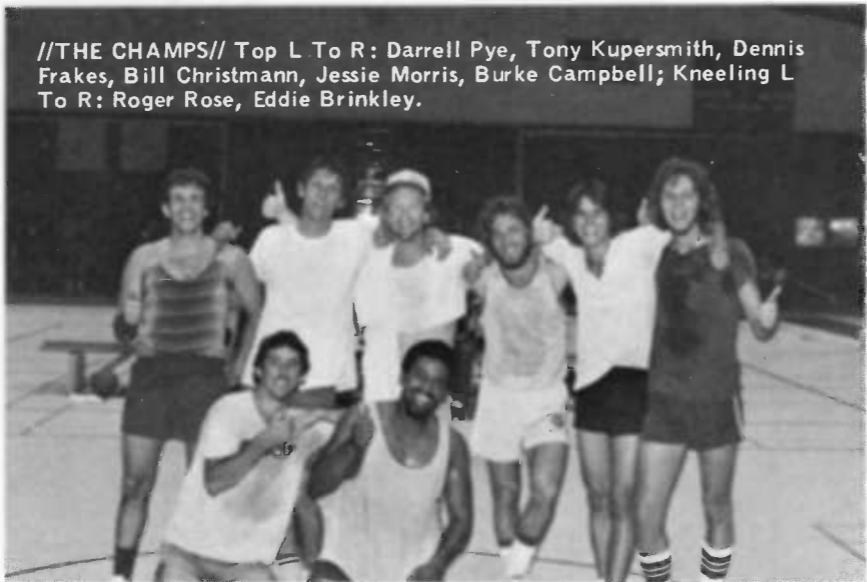
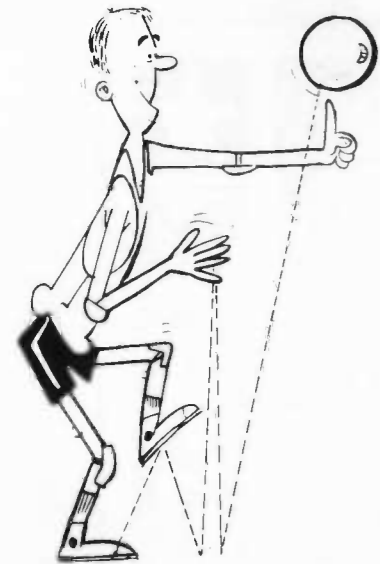


They came from all over the country, from Washington, Miami, New Orleans, Baton Rouge -- even from Texas: Joe Abschneider '68, Mike Atchley '70, Bob Bigler '72, Don Bilancich '67, Harry Brown '69, Jeff Cane '69, Al Campbell '70, Mac Conard '66, Jim Coonrod '66, Scott Craig '75, James Darby '73, Ralph Eckley '73, Karl Fanning '67, Larry Fielder '75, Buddy Fredrickson '68, Virgil Gant '70, John Gunning '70, Carl Haglund '66, Jim Haley '75, Paul Herman '66, Mike Holloman '69, David Johns '74, Robert Jordan '69, Dick Laughter '68, Mike Lienhart '68, Leigh McAuliffe '67, Kenny McWilliams '69, James Moore '72, Ken Moore '72, Pat Newman '70, David Oneal '72, Bob Paramore '69, Rick Patton '70, Scott Phillips '71, Charles Picton, '71, Neal Platzer '70, Otton Schickschneit '69, Randy Skopinski '69, Karl Smith '66, James Sterling '71, Mike Tavery '71, Bob Thraikill '69, Rick Warren '70, Carl Wendenburg '67, Ed Wilbur '72, Tim Wilhite '75, Cal Hunzicker '70, Don Beyer '68, Jay Martin '75, Van Wagnon '69, Phil Delamarter '70, Hector Garza '74, Arthur Blakwelder '74, Steve Hewitt '70, Richard Nicholas '69.



# BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball attracted a great deal of attention this school year. It also attracted a great deal of participation. Five teams entered the competition, held at the College of the Mainland's gym. The teams -- Scum Bay Bombers, Kings, Roaches, Red Tide, and No Names -- played from February 3 to March 4. In the end, the Scum Bay Bombers were declared the undefeated intramural basketball champions of 1976.



//THE CHAMPS// Top L To R: Darrell Pye, Tony Kupersmith, Dennis Frakes, Bill Christmann, Jessie Morris, Burke Campbell; Kneeling L To R: Roger Rose, Eddie Brinkley.



# FOOTBALL

Intramural football had an active season this year. Five teams -- A Company, B Company, C Company, T.B.A., and 51st Street Wurms -- played flag football from September to November. B Company had the best record and got their name engraved on the Moody Cup.



Tom Nelson and Wayne Stolz go up for the ball.



Tim Carlin stretches out to make a catch.



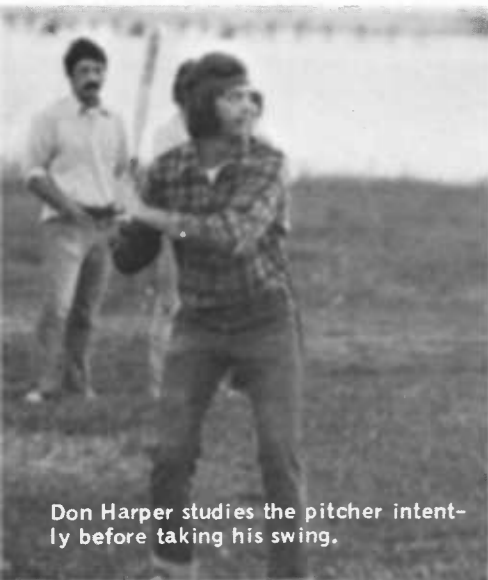
//FOOTBALL CHAMPS//The B Company team design a play in a huddle. L To R: Wayne Stolz, Mike Barry, Jim Heap, John Scoggins, and Chris Mantooth.



Sam Stathakos quarterbackes the ball behind his offensive line.

# SOFTBALL

//SOFTBALL CHAMPS//Members of the Staff Infections pose for a team picture after the final game. They hold unofficial trophies, manufactured by Coors and Miller.



Don Harper studies the pitcher intently before taking his swing.



Gary Sirois holds Steve Mann on first base as the pitcher delivers the ball.

▼ Robin Boyd shakes off the catcher's signals.

Six teams competed this spring for the intramural softball championship: Staff Infections, TMA Team #1, Rag Arms, Cuban Missiles, TMA Team #2, and Fungal Butts. During regular season play, beginning March 23, TMA Team #1 emerged undefeated. Then in the final game of the post-season tournament, Staff Infections took the championship from TMA Team #1 in a close game.

Softball attracted more players and spectators than any of the other intramural sports this year. "The only problem," said one player, "was that Daylight Savings Time took so long in getting here. We played a lot of night ball--without lights--in the early part of the season."

Paul Ache watches one go by.



# BASEBALL



BASEBALL TEAM PICTURE: Front Row: (Sitting) L to R Chris McIntooth, George Benson, Pete Strachan, Lynn Bell, Brian Bibb, Dave Roberts. Middle Row: (Kneeling) L to R Wayne Stolz, Mark Smith, Mike Mills, Randy Price, Dennis Frakes. Back Row: (Standing) L to R Coach M. Gentine, Tom Nelson, Greg Baars, Harvey McBee, Gary Leavitt, Brad Jetton, Bob Baker. Not pictured: Sam Stathakos, Bob Smith, Skip Walsh, Jim Heap.



This year Moody College moved into the world of inter-collegiate athletics with the development of a baseball team. Several students began organizing the team during the fall semester, and they had to overcome quite a few obstacles to reach their goal. Since there is no Athletic Department and no athletic budget for the College, there was no equipment for the team to use, not even an old baseball. But Mr. Hearn, Director of Student Activities, provided some money for the purchase of the initial necessary items. The next problem was finding a place to practice. The football field at the Mitchell Campus serviced at first, but was far from the quality needed. With a little bit of looking, the team found and

then occupied the old Pony-Colt League practice field next to the Galveston Municipal Airport.

Practice sessions started in November, but with the coming of the spring semester the workouts became more earnest, and the team started preparing for the first of their 19 scheduled games. Since most of the players had not been involved with organized baseball for several years, they had to relearn skills that had been unused for quite some time. They also had to fit practices into and around their busy academic and work schedules. There was no one day during the week that all of the players could be gathered at one time for practice, but they worked hard, and day by day they improved.

The baseball season started February 14, 1976, when the Moody College team travelled to Beaumont to face Lamar University's J. V. squad. During the next two months, the Moody College team played 19 games against a variety of opponents. Besides the Lamar squad, Moody College faced: Texas Southern University, Brazosport College, College of the Mainland, Wharton Jr. College, Gulf Coast Bible College, Alvin Jr. College, and Baptist Christian College in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Moody College posted 2 wins over Gulf Coast Bible College. The final record for the season was 2 wins and 17 losses. However, with the experience gained in its first season, the Moody College team looks forward to becoming better.



## VOLLEYBALL



Dennis McLaughlin with a difficult choice to make.



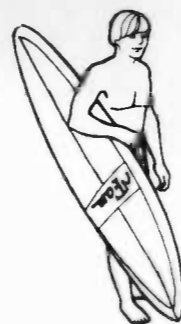
Chris Ringhoff serves up the ball.



Dennis in a graceful pose.

## SURFING

The Surf Club held a successful surfing contest November 1 and 2, which drew 108 contestants and many spectators. The events included: longboarding, kneeboarding, and paddleracing. The contest was one of the largest held in the Galveston area.



### SURF CLUB MEMBERS

Paul Ache  
Mike Bauerlein  
Benny Benson  
Burke Campbell  
Bubba Davis  
James Dodson  
Mike Dodson  
Sandy Druce  
Mark Kennedy

John Kirkpatrick  
John Machol  
Dan Marler  
Chuck Moss  
Cindy Munoz  
Bobby Smith  
Skip Walsh  
Doug Williams  
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The Surf Club also coordinated a trip to Port Isabel. The trip, which lasted several days, started May 17. Members of the club enjoyed the sun, surf, and trips into Mexico.





## CRUISE '75

June 5 Registration at Texas  
Maritime Academy,  
Galveston, Texas  
June 8 Depart Galveston for:  
Mayport, Florida  
Santo Domingo,  
Dominican Republic  
La Guaira, Venezuela  
Saint Nicolas Aruba  
Ponce, Puerto Rico  
Miami, Florida  
August 2 Houston  
August 3 Galveston



# PRE-CRUISE WEEK

"A Clean Ship Is A Happy Ship"



Scoggins & Byers are two of many hard working cadets...  
John discovers an empty paint can.



Preps are put to work painting the Clipper.  
Craig Summers waves goodbye to Mom.



▲ Fort Jefferson, Dry Tortugas.  
▼ Swinging David Hussey.



▼ Texas Clipper anchored off Dry Tortugas.



# DRY TORTUGAS

Maintenance Stop?



▲ Meeks: "Boy this is exciting."  
▼ Sandlin finds a challenging job.



▼ "Remember, the most important thing is discipline."



## MAYPORT, FLORIDA

Sleeping through films, dragging out firehoses, climbing into firefighting gear, getting wet, and practicing the art of putting out fires were all part of our stop in Mayport, Florida.

Then, after a hard day at work, cadets would relax and visit the Officer's Club, the beach, or other sights that Mayport had to offer.



Relaxing after a hard days' work.

Mr. Nations attracts a crowd of onlookers.



There was more to Mayport than just firefighting.



The ship's officers discuss the cadet's efficiency at putting out fires.  
One more fire is extinguished.



▲ Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

▼ Another exciting afternoon in Santo Domingo.

Side walk cafes, Cerveza Presidente, Roulette, Blackjack, and the beach in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic increased the excitement of our first foreign port.



▼ "I wonder if that was a shark I saw or not."



▲ "Cerveza Presidente ... hic."

▼ "Come on, Snap; hurry up and ask her!"



The mountainous coastline covered with native shacks loomed through the drizzle as we maneuvered through the numerous anchored ships waiting to be berthed in.

## LA GUAIRA, VENEZUELA

The generous hospitality of the Escuela Nautica de Venezuela included transportation to Wild Bill Hearn's beach party; two baseball games which we graciously lost; a soccer game in which we managed to get a few goals to their nine; and a slap-happy basketball game along with a barbecue.

Night life in Caracas, cable car rides up the mountain, and some good rum made this port of call one of the best.



▲ CLIPPER in Venezuela.  
▼ Cable car view of Caracas.



▲ Venezuelan Maritime Academy welcomes CLIPPER.  
▼ Capt. Lane explains it all to Venezuelan V.I.P.



▲ Baseball in Venezuela.  
▼ Cable car view.



▼ "Don't we look nice?"



▲ La Guaira hillside and tour of German village.  
▼ Coming home from Wild Bill's beach party.



▼ Ralph Malone helps tie up the CLIPPER.



Exciting deck watches, rowdy engine watches, navigation and engineering projects, life boat drills, galley duty, animal mess food fights, water fights, class, and, of course, maintenance kept cadets and preps occupied during our days at sea.

SEA DAYS, 1975

Foosball, movies, ping pong, stars, studying, and a few other activities kept cadets and preps active in the evenings.



▲ "Hurry up; we want to look at her, too!"



▲ Mr. Nations



▲ "What am I doing here?"  
▼ Nut Hut



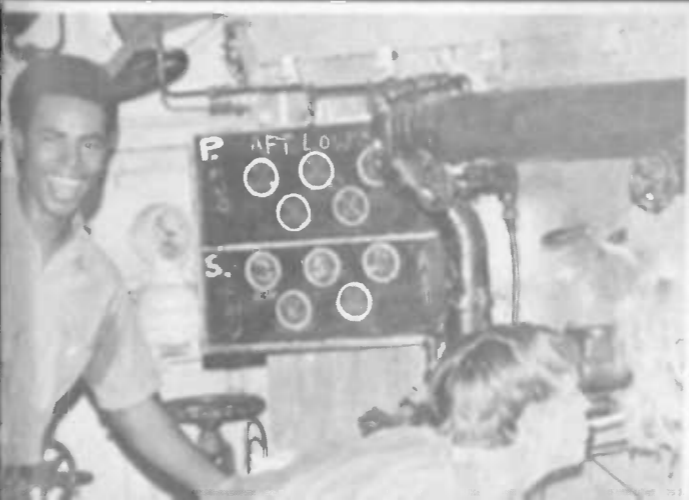
▲ "Far out, man!"



▲ "Yes, Spencer, that definitely is a zit."  
▼ Here comes the sun.



Death Squad -- Setterlund tries to light his cancer stick and burn his face at the same time.



▲ "Thank God it's Friday and watch is almost over."  
▼ Bottoms up!



▼ Marty Meador in his favorite working position.



Crystal clear water, white sand and sun characterized our stop in

## ARUBA.

Cruising around in a rented car along the narrow streets, sailing, scuba diving, and skin diving, along with the night life at the Divi Divi Club and the numerous hotels on the beach and the bar hopping in San Nicholas made this port an active one.

The atmosphere of our next port of call, Ponce, Puerto Rico, can be instantly remembered by visiting the nearest tuna factory and taking a deep breath.



▲ Aruba, Netherland Antilles



▲ Sandra Barbee and Al Beshel stroll the streets of Aruba.

▼ "Do a little dance; make a little love; get ..."



▲ Mark Pitman faces another winch challenge. Beshel, Barbee, McKinney, and Odom out on the town in Aruba.



▲ TMA Summer Cruise band

▼ C Company prepares to handle lines, again.



▲ "Hi, my name is Al Beshel."

▼ Miami, Florida



▼ Everglades tour



## MIAMI, FLORIDA

A berth at the passenger ship terminal, final grades, going through customs, an everglades tour, and good old American prices were all a part of our stop in Miami.



Houston marked the end of the cruise for the preps. A big water and shaving cream fight kept B and C companies occupied while going up the Houston Ship Channel. As far as many people were concerned, the 1975 cruise was over.



▲ Confederate flag flies on the yardarm as the CLIPPER comes up the Houston Ship Channel.

▼ Hard working maintenance cadets take a break.



▼ Sandra Barbee, "cooled off."

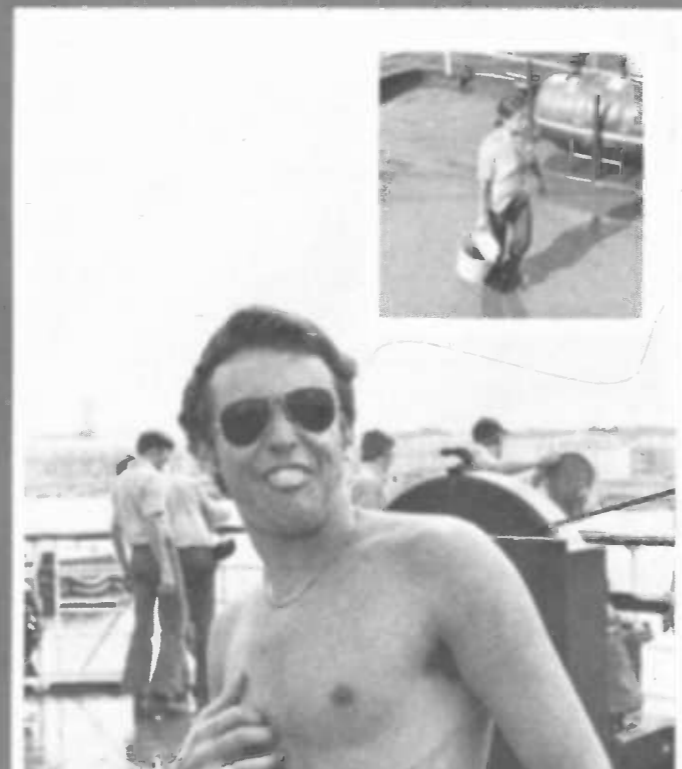


▼ Cooling off, TMA style.



▼ Mr. Gentine makes sure every cadet gets his share of water.

▼ Hi, Mr. Gentine.



▲ Preps and teachers of the 1975 Summer Cruise



▲ Preps, Anne Livingston and Cecilia Wilkins, have fun in the dish room.  
▼ Prep tries his hand at the helm.



▲ Dr. Graves teaches his very interested class a little algebra.  
▼ Joe Sybille shows preps how to party, TMA style.







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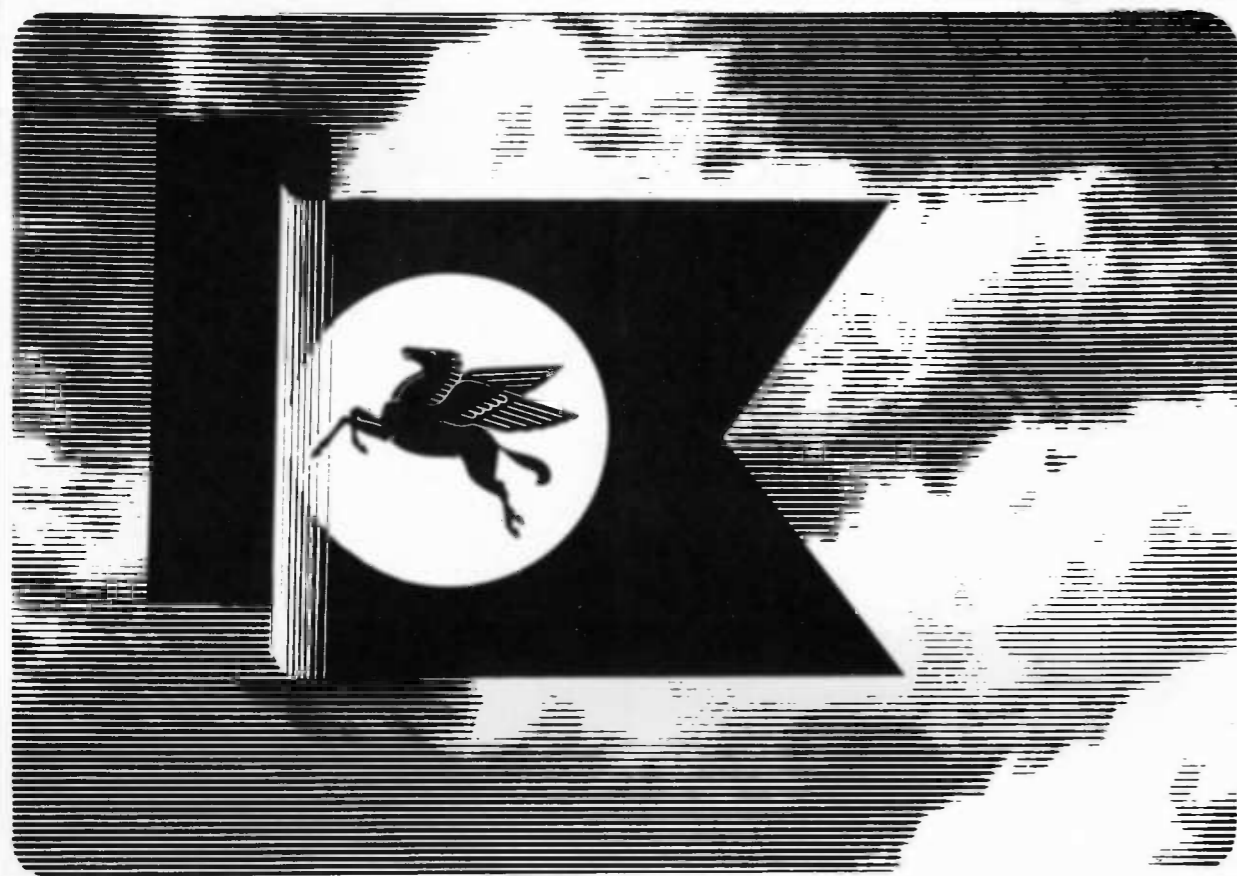
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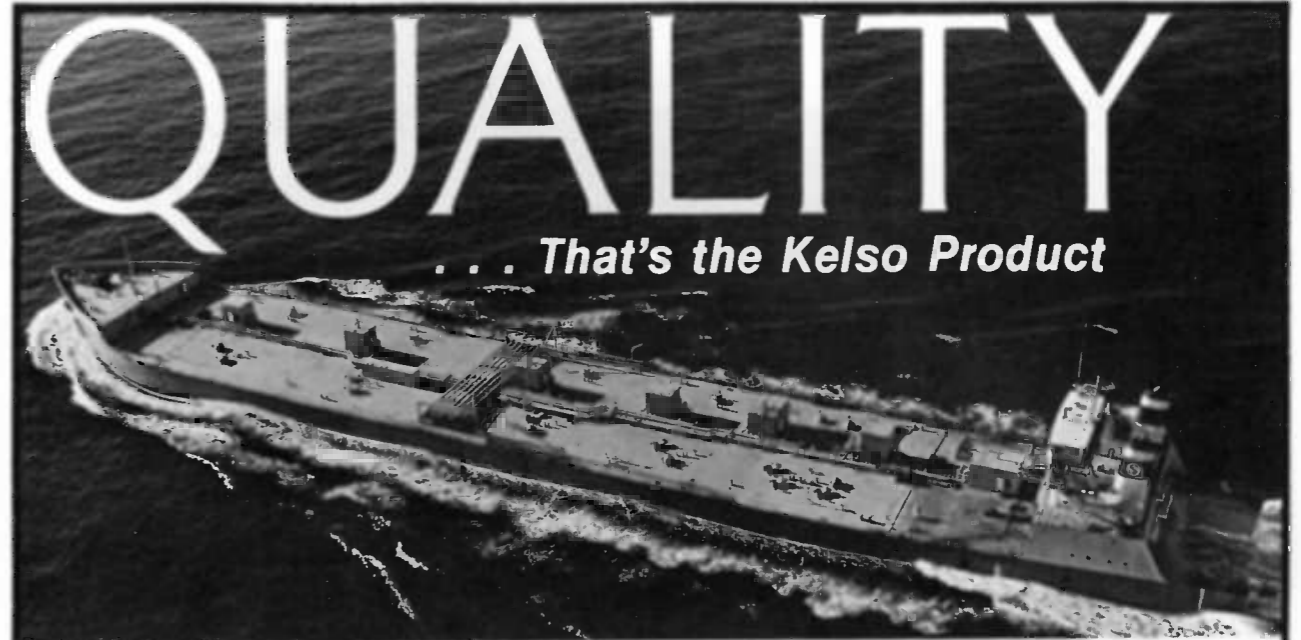
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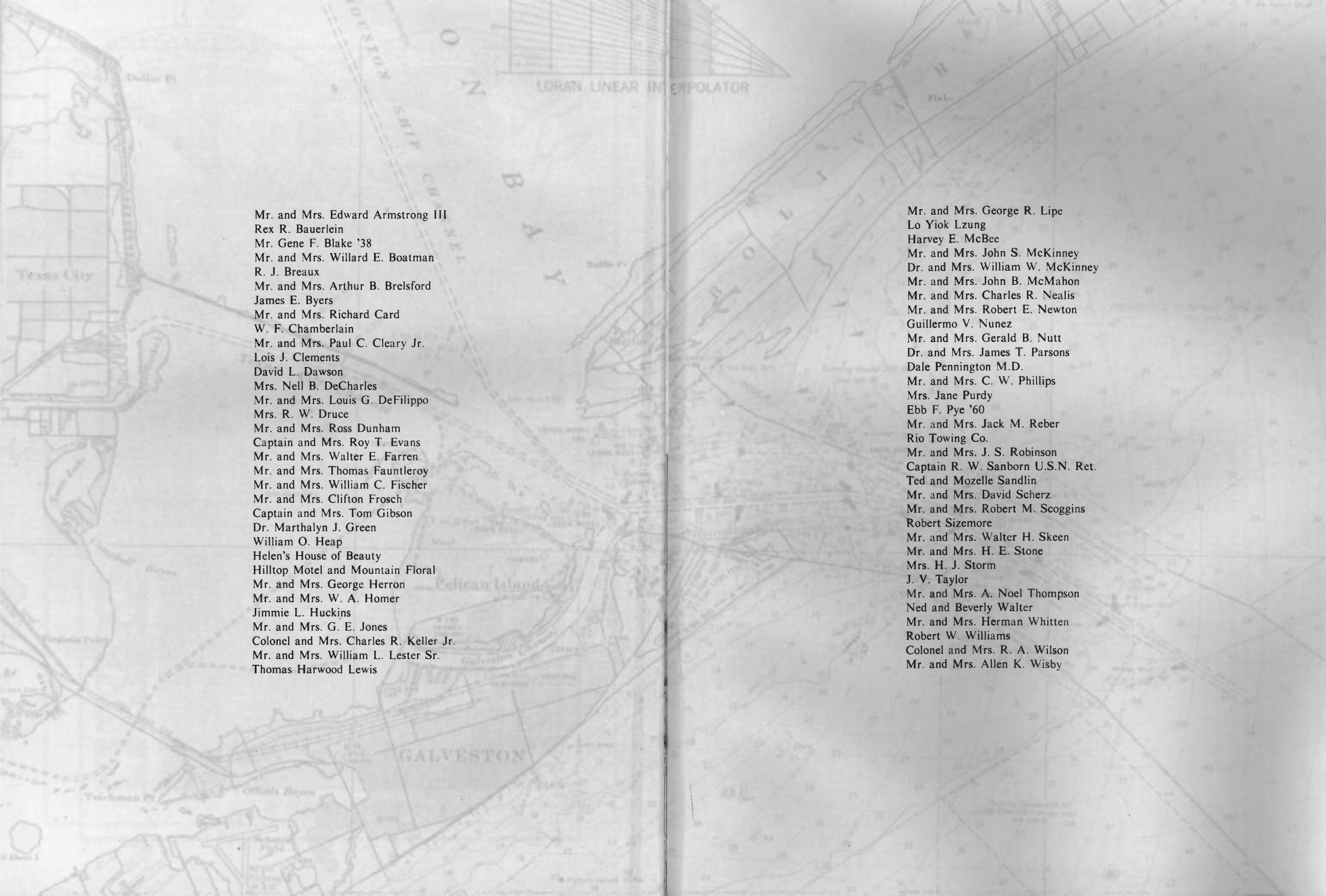
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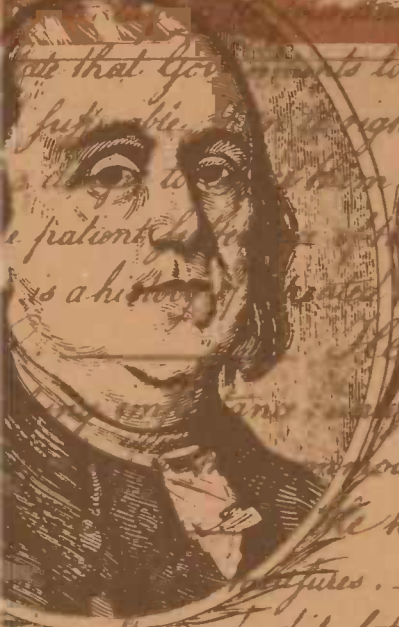
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Who do business in great waters;  
They see the works of the Lord,  
and His wonders of the deep.  
For he commandeth, and raiseth the stormy wind,  
Which lifteth up the waves thereof.  
They mount up to the heaven, they go down  
again to the depths: their soul is melted  
because of trouble.  
They reel to and fro, and swagger like a drunken  
man, and are at their wit's end.  
Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble,  
and He bringeth them out of their distresses.  
He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves  
thereof are still.  
Then they are glad because they be quiet;  
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