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Rhinebeck at Home – Aging in Place in Rhinebeck

By Lisa Dudley


Nina Lynch, Anne Sunners, Anne Brueckner

The idea of "aging in place" might bring to mind a bunch of people in rocking chairs getting old as they idly pass the time. But you're in for a surprise when you run into members of Rhinebeck at Home.

Most of the 115 members are doing anything but sitting around "aging in place." They are out and about, actively engaged in the Rhinebeck community. A few are still in the workforce; many are newly retired. They can be found as volunteers at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Starr Library, Wilderstein, the Garden Club, the Historical Society, and many other groups. What they share is a commitment to help each other and work toward what they call an age-friendly community.

The three women interviewed for this story – Nina Lynch, Anne Brueckner and Anne Sunners – are members of the board of directors of Rhinebeck at Home, which is in its sixth year operating as a non-profit. They believe in supporting each other to make new friends through shared activities and to help with rides and small tasks. "I believe in aging-in-place," explains Anne Sunners. "It's important to help others to be safe and comfortable." Since many members live on their own, it's especially helpful to have another member volunteer to do an errand for you if you're sick or to give you a lift to PT as you recover from a surgery or injury.

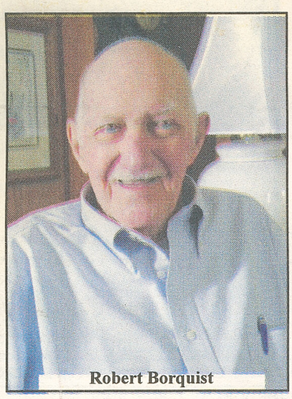
Did you know that Dutchess County has the highest median age in New York State? And Rhinebeck's older adult population is growing at a particularly fast rate? Thirty-two percent of our residents are 62+. Are there adequate transportation services? Can home care be found? Is there affordable housing in walking distance of the village? The folks of Rhinebeck at Home want to make a difference – for themselves and for the larger community.

Nina Lynch, a founder and current president, is deeply committed

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Robert Borquist 84-yr-old Hyde Park Veteran takes an "Honor Flight"

By Joe Doran


Robert Borquist

On October 6th, 2018, Navy veteran Robert Borquist answered a call to duty one more time. Bob and 85 other Hudson Valley area veterans traveled to the nation's war memorials in Washington DC, as part of the Honor Flight program.

Honor Flight is a non-profit with a mission of providing the flights to veterans, free of charge. But at Honor Flight events, it's really the veterans who are giving when they participate. Hundreds of people gather to simply witness, to be near, to take photographs, to shake hands, and most of all, to say 'thank you for your service'.

Many of the veterans, like Bob, a Highland native who lives in Hyde Park, are on in years. The trip isn't easy. But they pass the gauntlets of well-wishers. Some tell their stories, and the stories of fellow soldiers who never got a chance to relate it themselves. They revisit not only memorials, but moments in their lives that carry emotions too powerful for words.

It was that way for Bob. Now 84 years old, the Korea era veteran knows his experience with Honor Flight was a lifetime in the making, and something he will cherish for the rest of his days.

"It was phenomenal. I had to get up at three in morning. Buses took us down to Stewart Air Force Base. And they had the Fire Department there, and the Police Department, the State Police, and hundreds of people. That's what threw me into shock. I mean, I expected to see maybe ten people with a flag wave at us as we go by. But there were hundreds, lined up outside of the air terminal.

"And then inside, they had bands. And representatives of the military were there, and they had special accommodations for wheelchair people. And they gave us a talk. And when we got done with that, they put us on the plane, and we were shaking hands all the way. And 45 minutes later, we landed in Washington."

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BE THANKFUL

Be thankful that you don't already have everything you desire.
If you did, what would there be to look forward to?

Be thankful when you don't know something,
for it gives you the opportunity to learn.

Be thankful for the difficult times.
During those times you grow.

Be thankful for your limitations, because they give you opportunities for improvement.

Be thankful for each new challenge,
because it will build your strength and character.

Be thankful for your mistakes. They will teach you valuable lessons.

Be thankful when you're tired and weary,
because it means you've made a difference.

It's easy to be thankful for the good things.
A life of rich fulfillment comes to those who
are also thankful for the setbacks.

Gratitude can turn a negative into a positive.
Find a way to be thankful for your troubles,
and they can become your blessings.

~~Author Unknown.~~

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Classic Cleaners is Now Green! Chemically Free & Environmentally Friendly


Cindy Mautner

Allow me to introduce you to Jack and Cindy Mautner, owners of the Classic Cleaners conveniently located at 3903 Route 9G at the Rhinebeck Bridge approach. New and exciting things are happening at Classic Cleaners that you need to know about! Classic Cleaners, full service professional cleaner, includes laundered shirts, wash-dry-fold laundry, alterations, rugs, tablecloths, bed linens, Ugg boots, drapes, leather and other services.

The Mautners have recently invested in state-of-the-art equipment which uses chemical-free biodegradable cleaning products. Their research unveiled a new and sophisticated wet-cleaning technology that is ecofriendly and extremely safe for the environment. "We listen to our customers," says Cindy Mautner, "and they continually asked us about the environmental impact of dry cleaning chemicals".

As the Mautners discovered while reviewing all of the many new and different options, they were intrigued by an American company, Alliance located in Wisconsin. The Soft Wash system seemed to be the answer. Part of any research project includes finding out the results that others have experienced. One of the first to use the new Soft Wash system technology now has designers shipping to them for professional cleaning of high end couture pieces. Learning about their success gave the Mautners the confidence to deliver the same results to their customers for everyday wear as well. The system is safe for all fabrics and does a fantastic job on sweaters, skirts, dresses, suits, and fine fabrics such as silk, wool, cotton, and blends. It even cleans sequined gowns! A spokesperson from Alliance shared, "this proprietary system uses super low heat and minimal amounts of water in a cutting-edge programmable process that protects fibers. No chemicals---just precisely-applied minimal amounts of bio-degradable cleaner with no toxic waste or residues."

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Palmiter Business Solutions Healthcare Solutions for Hudson Valley Seniors

By Amy Byrne


Breana Massa, ColleenPalmiter, Aaron Palmiter

The Annual Enrollment Period (AEP) for Medicare health plans is happening right now. Plan offerings and specific benefits can change from year to year, so it's always a good idea to take advantage of the October 15th to December 7th time-frame, to review coverage and make your change for the coming new year.

And that's where Palmiter Business Solutions can help. Colleen Palmiter, her son Aaron, and future daughter-law Breana are brokers who focus their consulting service on helping people throughout the Hudson Valley find Medicare benefit healthcare plans that best suit their individual needs.

"We help eligible clients transition to Medicare, including helping them learn everything about it, to helping them get onto the basic insurance benefit, and then in choosing Medicare plans after that," says Colleen. "We also review current plans of those already enrolled onto a Medicare plan to make sure the plan still suits their needs."

Most people are familiar with employer based medical plans, or small business type medical insurance. But for people aged 65 and older, or people on Social Security Disability, Medicare provides a government-backed healthcare insurance benefit.

"A lot of people are used to having the employer plans, and being grouped together as a couple or family," says Aaron. "With Medicare, they have their own plan, which is really a good thing when you think about it, because even a husband and wife can have completely different health needs. Different medications, for example. Or different utilization needs."

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Classic Cleaners from page 1

Jack and Cindy Mautner are NYS licensed commercial cleaner professionals and follow the regulations closely. They are always looking to the future for new safer and environment-friendly technology. After a few months of using the SoftWash equipment, they find they love it. "The clothes have a fresh smell



and a softer feel. With gentle ease, the stains are gone…including oil, grease, wax, food and more. You won't find this system anywhere else in NYS since Classic Cleaners is the first to have this equipment in NYS! According to the NYS Pollution Prevention Institute, Classic Cleaners is now the only certified Green Wet Cleaner in Dutchess, Ulster, Columbia and Greene Counties.

The importance of customer service will always have Classic Cleaners on top. Their staff is invaluable to them, as well, and understand the values the Mautners share. Patrons rely on them to professionally clean every day cherished items. It might be a suit, shirts, dresses or hand-knit sweaters, scarves with beads, silk, mohair, cashmere jackets and ball gowns, linens, bridal gowns, and more. Cindy makes sure that most every item is…well, perfect!

Pick-up and delivery services are available at your home, local offices, banks, credit unions and corporations are all on their list. The Mautners make the billing and payment systems customer friendly, depending on your location. Services extend to Rhinebeck, Kingston, Hurley, Port Ewen, Staatsburg, Germantown and Hudson. Special accommodations are usually possible, especially for weddings and funerals. Just ask.

Jack and Cindy always actively support the community. All local police, fire, EMS, and military are welcomed to have Classic Cleaners handle their uniforms with a discount. "We can't say thank you enough," says Cindy.

Just a holiday reminder… do not attempt to remove stains from a tablecloth or garment. Leave it as is and bring it in. Leave it to the professionals… and our new SoftWash System. You will be so pleased! For more information about Classic Cleaners, visit their website at www.classiccleanersHudsonValley.com or call 845-876-3436. Check out their specials on Facebook! Open Monday through Friday, 7AM- 6PM; and Saturdays, 7:30AM until 3PM. All major credit cards are accepted. Discounts for prepay available. Oh…and by the way…Jack is usually there by 5AM, so if the lights are on, "feel free to come in."

Honor Flight from page 1

Bob's plane ride went smoothly. His life journey to that point was quite a bit rougher. Born on February 9, 1934 during the worst blizzard anyone could remember since 1888, Bob tells a family story about his first moments. "My mom couldn't get out. No one could. It was something like 20 below zero. But my grandma was there, and she was a midwife. There's a story that right after being born, I started to turn blue. And grandma grabbed a bottle of bourbon and gave me a little of that. And my circulation came back."

Bob has a photo of his grandmother walking the cables of mid-Hudson bridge before the lower span was completed. And he has fond memories of his father, who died when Bob was a young teenager. "He was a brilliant man. Graduated out of high school at 15, and out of business college at 18. He ran a wholesale retail business in Newburgh, for a millionaire. But he didn't get to enjoy life too long. I always say I know what size shoe he wore. You'd get a kick in the butt once in a while. He made sure I was never bothered by peer pressure to go off on the wrong track. I was more afraid of what he might think of me, than what some kid would think."

At 13, Bob, one of four children, went to to work to help his mother and family. His older brother Don enlisted and served under General Douglas MacArthur, in the First Cavalry, Eighth Army.

As soon as Bob turned 17, he enlisted in the Navy. "My mother didn't want me to go in. And I said mom, you got two choices: you sign, or I sign. My brother was already in Korea. He was wounded and left for dead up there in the reservoir. Marines went back in and got him out."

Most of Bob's active duty in the early to mid 1950's was spent as a crewman on the original USS John S. McCain United States Navy Destroyer, named for the Admiral and grandfather of the later well-known Senator.

"I was one of the commissioning crew," recalls Bob. "I met the Senator's father John, who was a Captain at the time. I remember that was on October 12th, 1952, at the Charlestown (Boston) Navy Yard. In fact, that's today! Thank you for calling!" [Bob's interview with Hudson River View just happened to be 56 years to the day of the ship's commissioning.]

In the Mitscher class of large and fast destroyer leaders, the ship featured a state-of-the-art guided-missile system, and innovative ideas in hull design.

"I served on that ship in different theaters. Most of it was in the north and south Atlantic, tracking Russian subs off our coast and shipping lanes. I wasn't sent to Korea, because with my brother fighting there, and with my dad passed away, I was designated as a sole survivor."

After his discharge in 1955, Bob worked for 36 years as a model maker for IBM. "I'm self educated. I taught myself to be a model maker." Bob's job included quickly building wood prototypes of machine designs the company hadn't actually yet built. The mock designs would be used to create advertising, in battles one-upmanship with the company's competitors.

"After IBM, I started my own cabinetry business, in 1972, and did that for some time," says Bob. "And when the glue was drying, I would start carving something."

In mid '70's, Bob founded the Hudson Valley Wood Carvers. He has completed over 800 carvings. One of his favorites was a buffalo created for a 'Buffalo soldier'. That was a nickname originally given to Black Cavalry soldiers by Native American tribes who fought in the Indian Wars. Eventually the term came to be used for segregated African American regiments that served in wars up to and including WWII.

An industrious and creative "people" person, Bob built significant additions onto a modest Adirondack summer home purchased in the 1980's. He's done carvings for local breweries there and has made many friends over the years. One gave him a particularly treasured possession. "I met a friend who was a 9/11 responder, Ken Carroll. He was a fireman for years, and he gave me his commemorative cap. He's 73 now, and he's a skydiver!"

While Bob stayed active himself after retiring, there were

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Again this year at Grooming by Betsy.. Grant a Holiday Wish

Don't forget the animals this holiday season!

Every year, Grooming by Betsy accepts donations at the shop in Red Hook for the Ulster County SPCA. Serving an area the size of Rhode Island, and caring for almost 200 animals at any given time, the UCSPCA is in great need of basic items that will help them continue their important work. Betsy urges everyone to remember the animals while shopping this season. Although the best gift would be to adopt a pet, donations are the next best thing! Items almost always on the wish list are:

Canned cat and kitten food (9 Lives, Friskies, Fancy Feast)
Dry cat food (Science Diet, 9 Lives, Friskies, Purina Cat Chow)
Canned dog and puppy food (Alpo, Purina, Iams, Pedigree)
Cat toys, Cat trees, beds and scratching posts
Dog toys/treats, large dog beds, slip leads
Kitty litter (non-clumping)
Bleach and laundry detergent
Antibacterial dish detergent, hand sanitizer, small & large trash bags
Paper towels, old blankets and towels
Gift cards to Walmart, Sam's Club, Petsmart (and of course monetary donations are always welcome).

All through the month of December, they collect these needed items at the shop and then deliver the donations to the UCSPC in Kingston.

Items may be dropped off at Betsy's shop from Thanksgiving through Christmas.

Located at 7466 South Broadway, behind Firehouse Plaza, in the heart Red Hook's bustling village, Grooming by Betsy is a little gem for those who love their dogs. Betsy has been owner of the shop for seventeen years and has been an expert groomer for close to thirty plus years. She is able to offer such quality care, because her shop is specialized on particular detail to grooming only. With this as their focus, Betsy and her high caliber staff including Tracey, Debbie, Nina and Brenda provide what is necessary to clients to take loving care of their pets in the areas of hygiene and pampering. They realize that so many people have great love for their pets, but not always the time or ability to provide them with the care they need.

Betsy was featured in Hudson Valley Magazine, in 1995 as a Best Dog Groomer and again in the 2006 issue, A Guide to Pet Care. Tracey's work was featured in Romantic Times and both the grooming work of Debbie and Tracey in the July 2011 Orvis's Dog Book Catalog. The sitting area is filled with delightful photos, awards and certificates. Available resources include literature, such as the AKC Complete Dog Book and Dog/Cat Breeds Behavior and Care. These are meant, along with many other books and magazines, to help pet owners with questions, curiosity or to learn more. There are also business cards of all the area vets in the sitting area. Betsy has a small display of the hygiene products they use, for sale, although she has no interest in becoming a superstore of products, as she feels it would impersonalize and diminish the shop's true focus and attention to their spectacular grooming service. OFFERED TO ALL, since day one, is FREE Nail Trimming. It is encouraged for the health of the animals as untrimmed nails are extremely uncomfortable. It only takes a few minutes and brings relief.

Aside from a sense of well-being and pampering, the groomers at Grooming by Betsy give the attention and care that has truly made other differences. They have discovered lumps, bumps and other medical/dental issues that pet owners have innocently missed. This attention and early detection has saved dog's lives. Grooming by Betsy is also involved with the American Cancer Society's Bark for Life. Betsy feels that the most important thing they do all year, however, is this collection for the UCSPCA. Grooming by Betsy is open Monday through Friday and opens as early as 8 am. Their number is (845) 758-6776. Donations may be brought to Grooming by Betsy at 7466 South Broadway in Red Hook, or if you prefer, you may directly send donations to the Ulster County SPCA at 20 Wiedy Road, Kingston, NY 12401. For more information, you can also visit GroomingbyBetsy.com.

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more hardships to overcome. He battled cancer—three times over. "I wound up with lung cancer, and had a lung removed. Then I had bladder cancer. And then I had prostate cancer and had that taken care of. I'm an ornery old son of a gun!"

In just the past two years, Bob spent significant time in intensive care, fighting fluid in his remaining lung. He says he's been fortunate to find strength from children and grandchildren, as well as his many friends.

And it was a friend and fellow vet named Ed who eventually convinced Bob to sign up for Honor Flight. Since 2005, the non-profit program has flown over 159,000 veterans to the Washington, DC memorials. Co-founder Ear Morse, a retired Air Force captain, founded Honor Flight when he realized many vets who said they wanted to visit memorials never ended up doing it. Honor Flight provides not only transportation, but a framework supporting and honoring those who've served.

When the 86 Hudson Valley area veterans, of WWII, Korea, and the Vietnam and Iraq war eras



arrived in DC, Bob says the air strip below was a sight to behold.

"I looked out my window, and there's fire trucks with water cannons, making an archway for us to fly through. It blew me away. And when we got off the plane, we had hundreds of people there. I got more hugs and kisses than you can imagine. At least enough to last me for a couple of years! Little kids gave me cards. You know, 'Thank You', and 'We Love You'."

Bob says his son Eric, who accompanied him as a guardian, was dumbfounded by the outpouring. As for himself, he admits it felt a little unreal. "I mean, I almost didn't know how to act. You're just overwhelmed, and it's like, 'What world am I in?'"

Local authorities had a path cleared through the city, so the Honor Flight veterans could be transported without stopping for a single traffic light.

"We got to the memorials. And there were people there to greet us, too. And I was handling it pretty good. I went to the World War Two memorial. And then the next one's Korea. And that made you cry. Those bronze statues were made in Beacon. And there's a squad of army guys in their fighting uniforms, in a field. And it just...you couldn't handle it. Just seeing guys cry. It's hard to even talk about it again."

Bob and his son also visited the Vietnam Memorial. They took pictures of everything, including new friends. "And then when we were coming back, they gave us a dinner. Then we got back to the airport. And don't you know, we went through the whole darn thing again. Hundreds of people!"

The incredible experience happened all in one day. By 11pm, Bob was back home—and very glad he had taken this one last assignment. "Honor Flight was truly amazing. And so well organized. I mean, you couldn't



even get your hand up, without somebody asking what do you want? And a funny thing...there were Military, and high-ranking officers, and they were wanting to take pictures with me, and calling me 'sir'! And I told them, 'Knock it off!' I said I'm usually saying sir to you guys!' But they told me, 'No, today is your day.'

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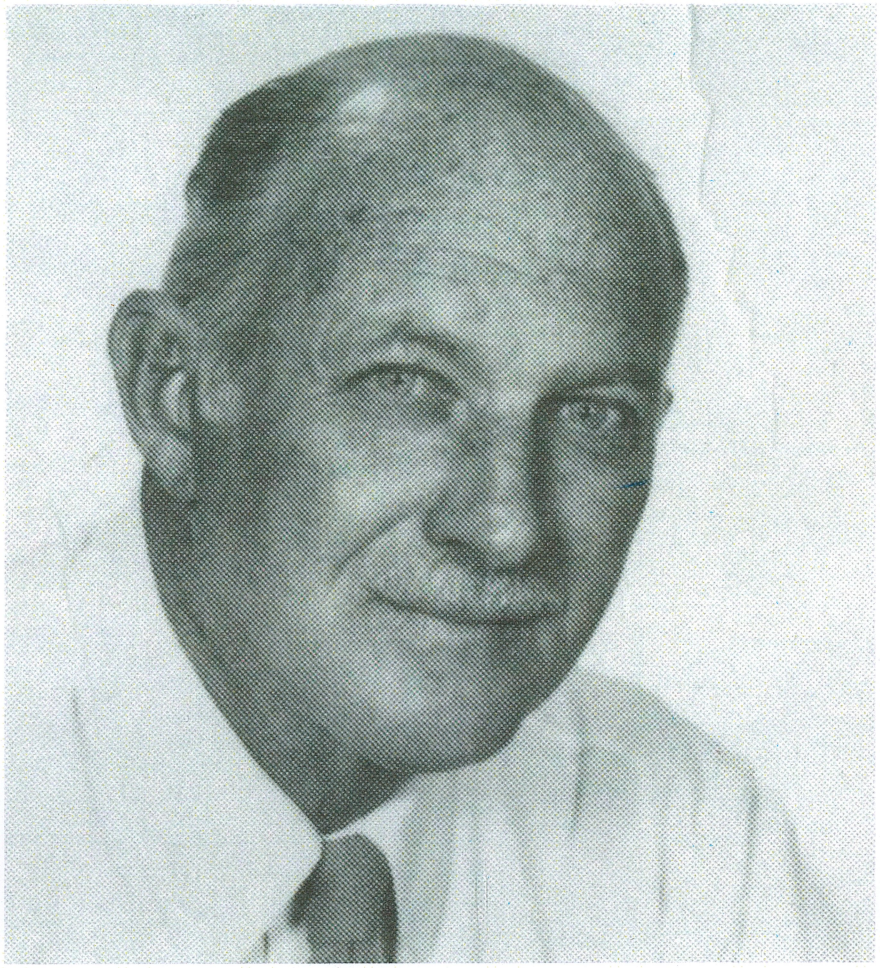
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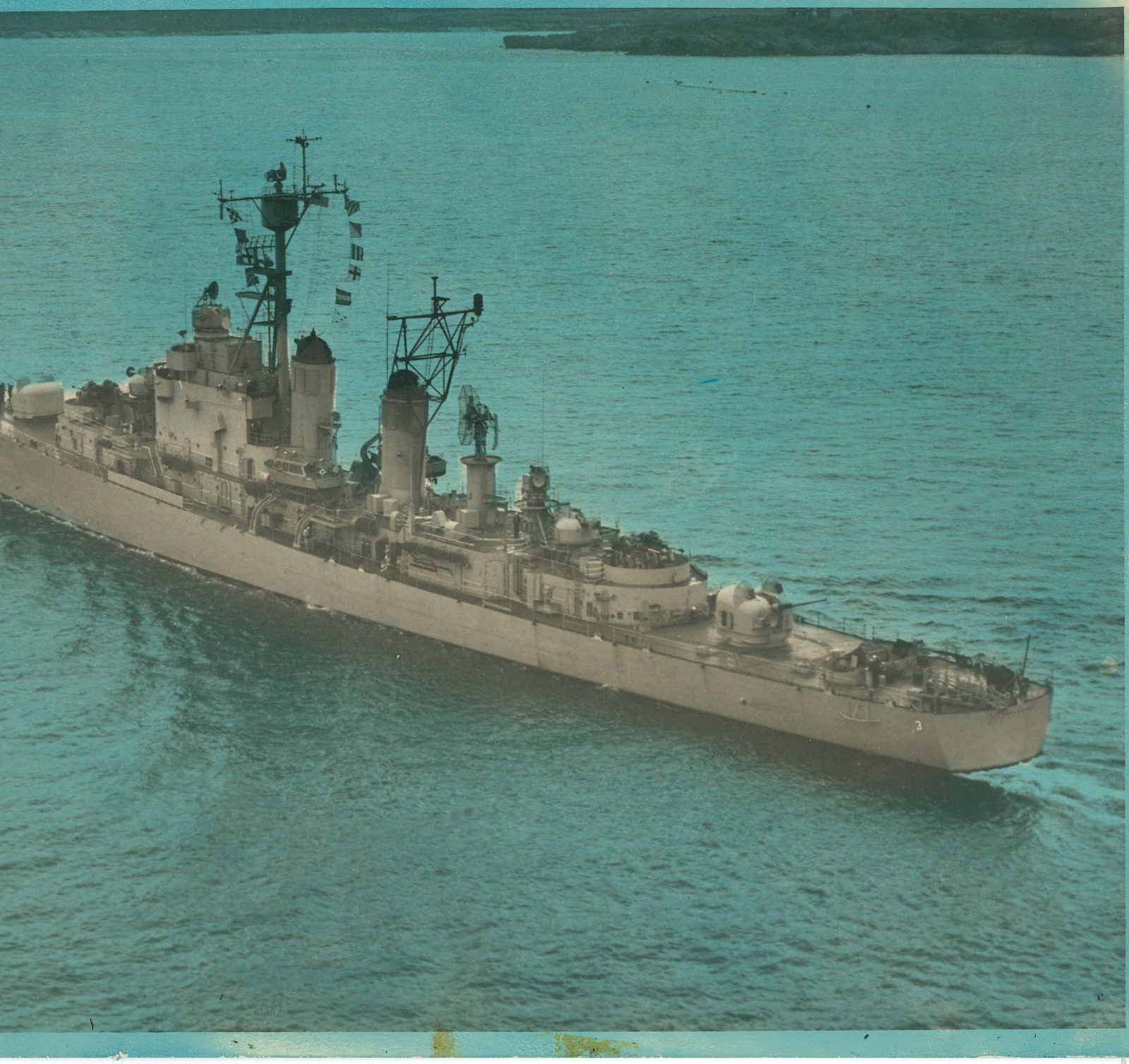
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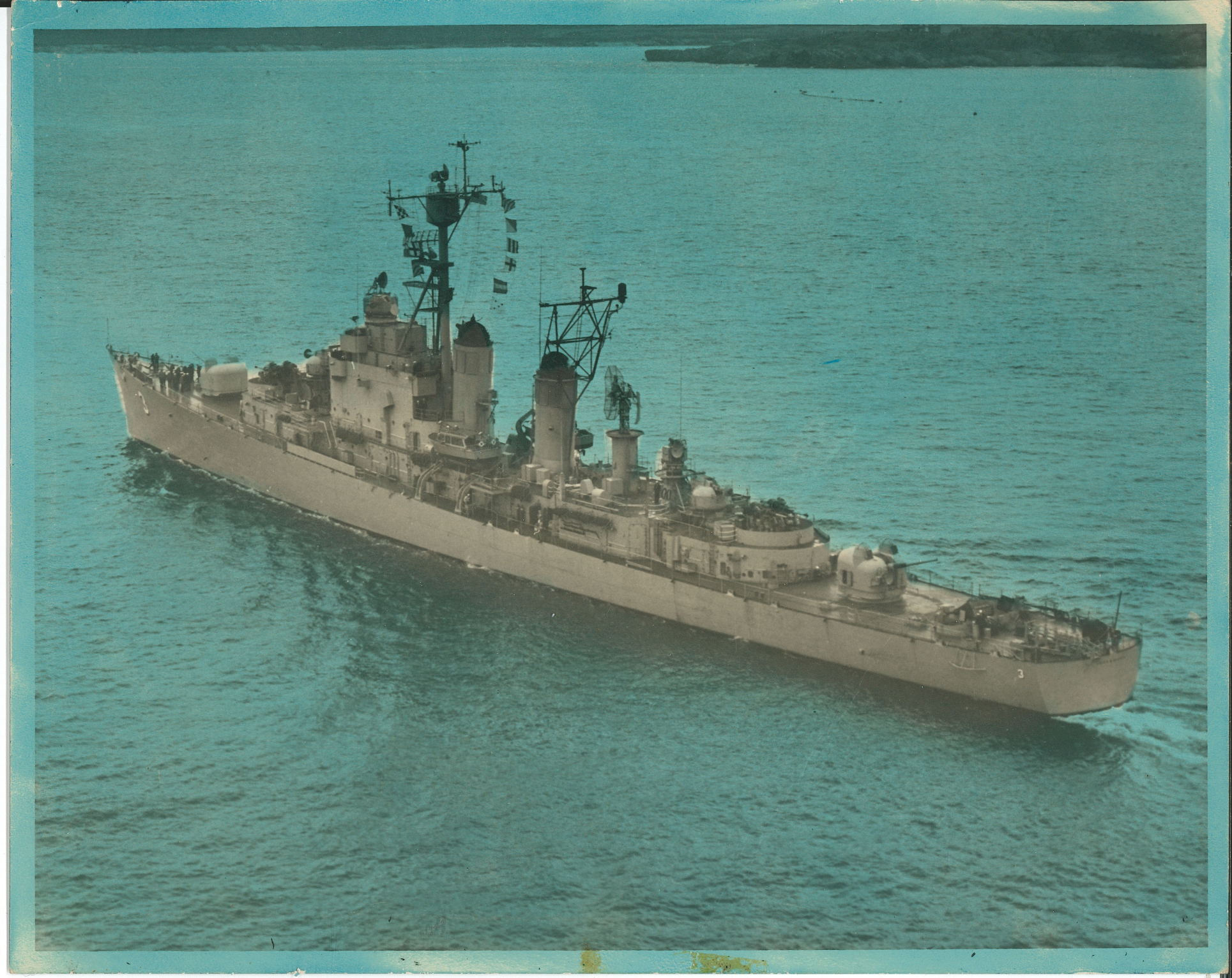
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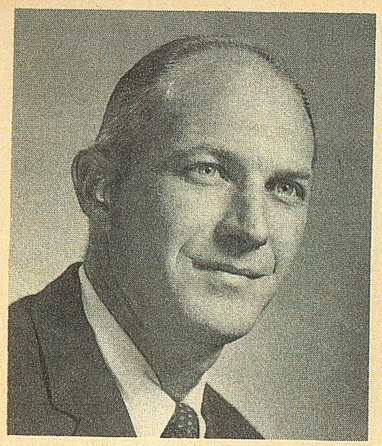
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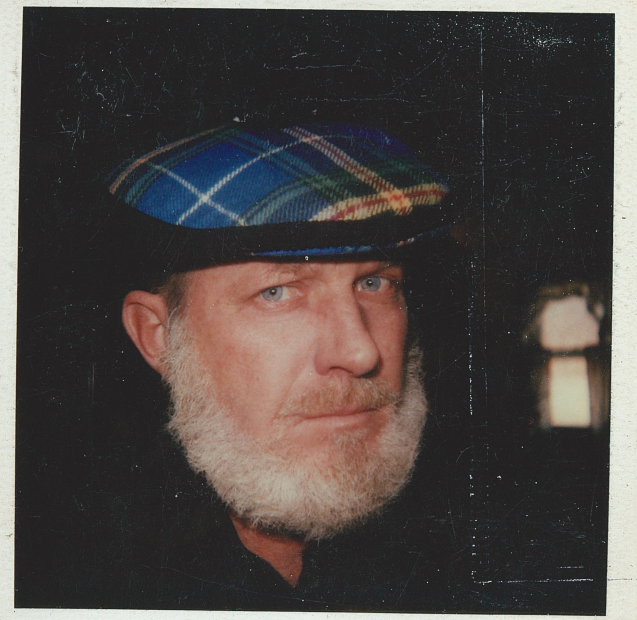














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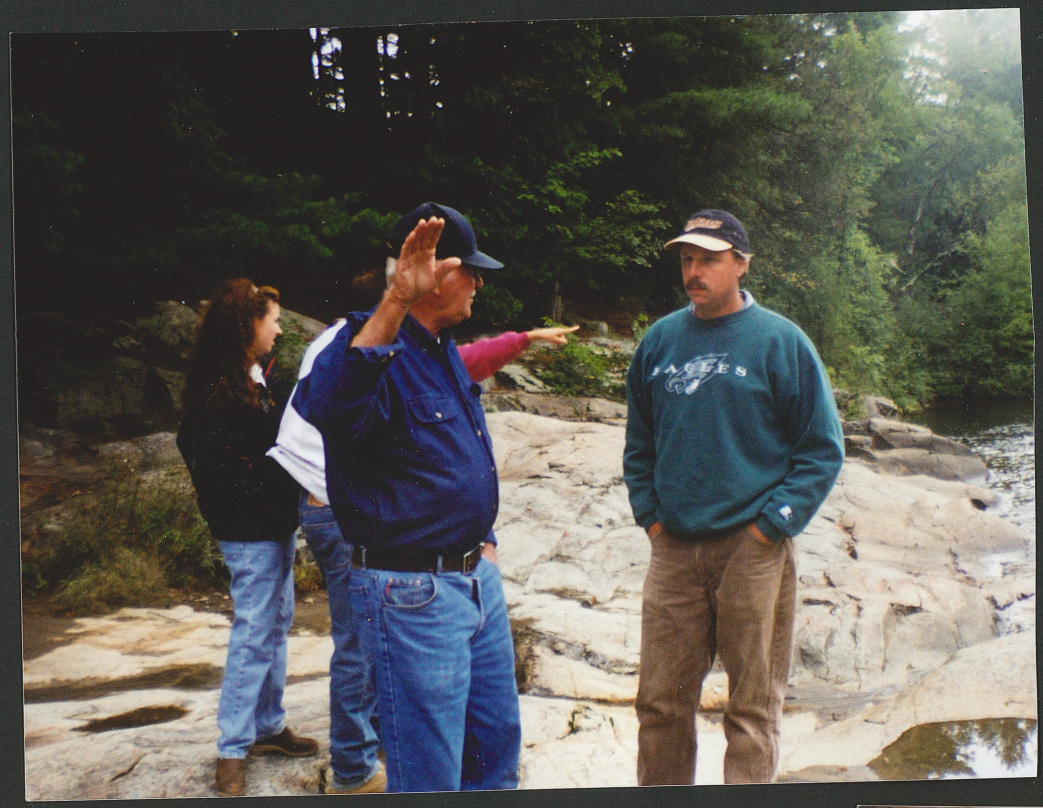

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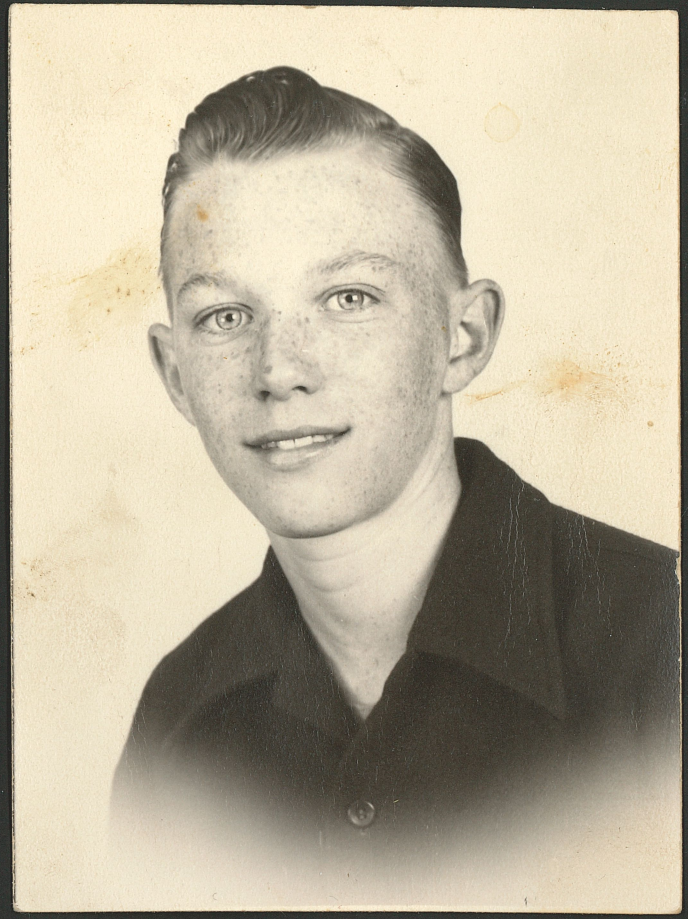

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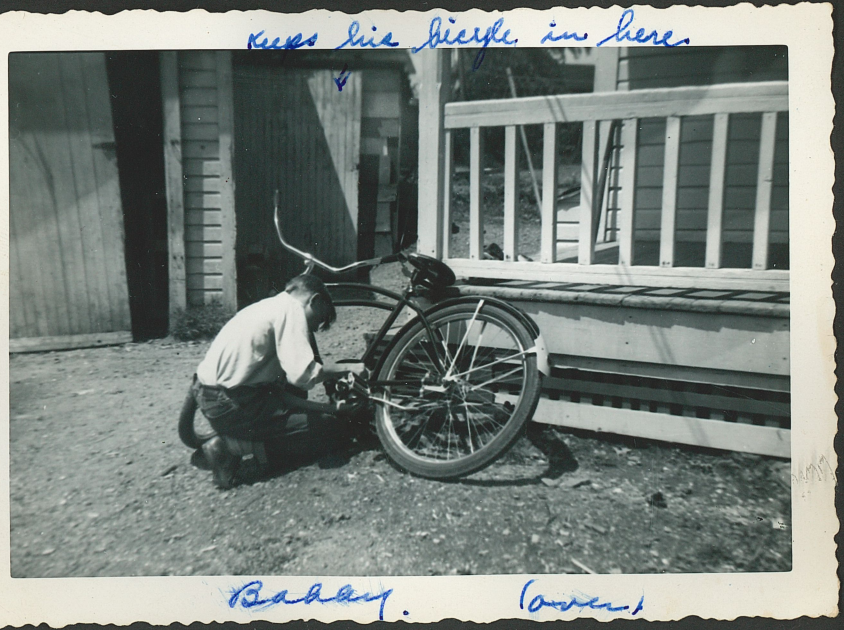
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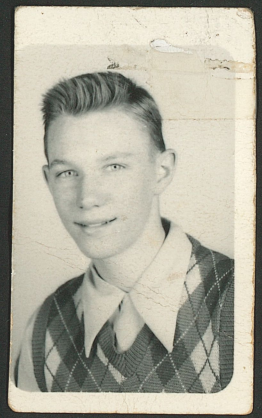




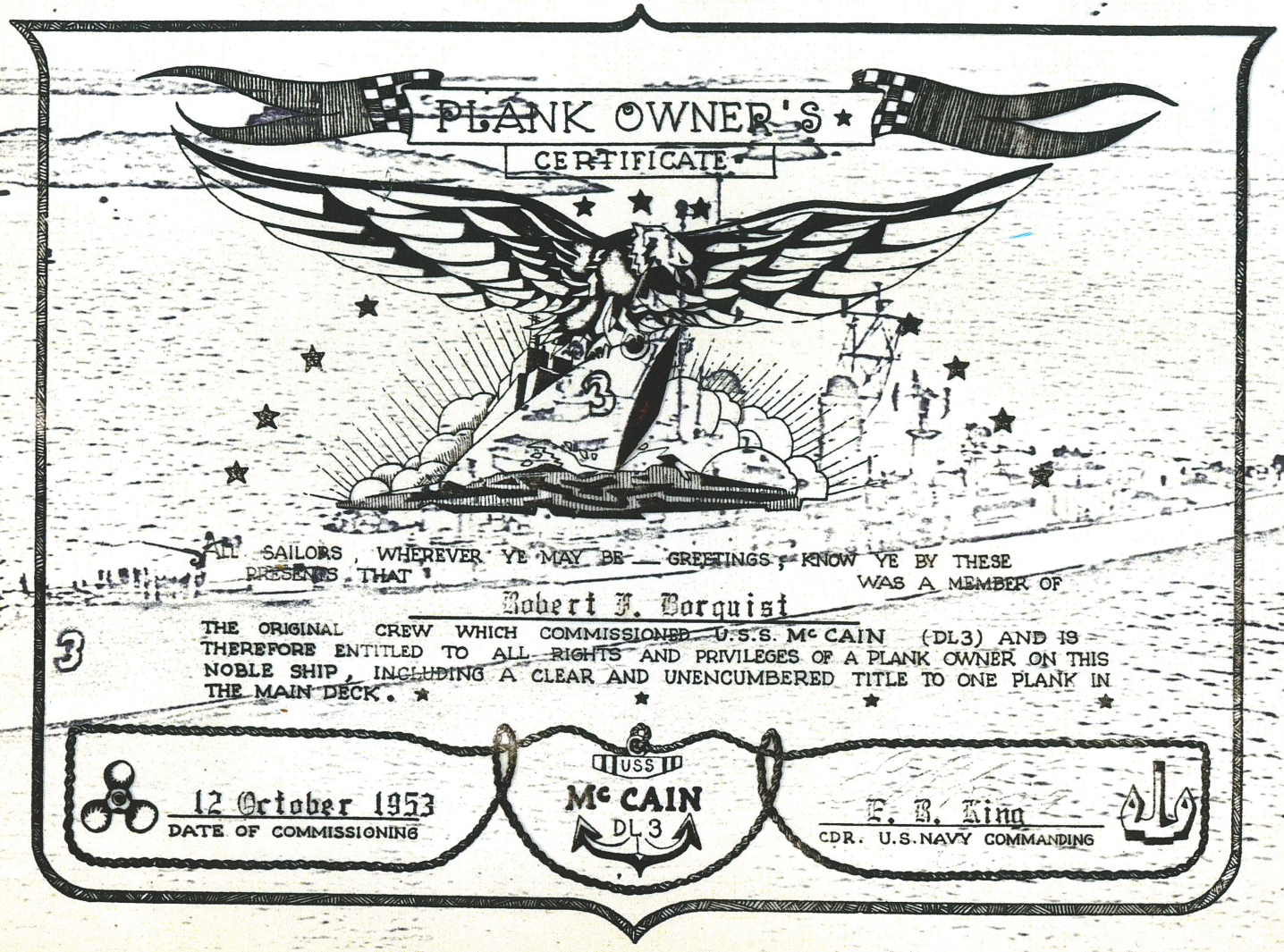





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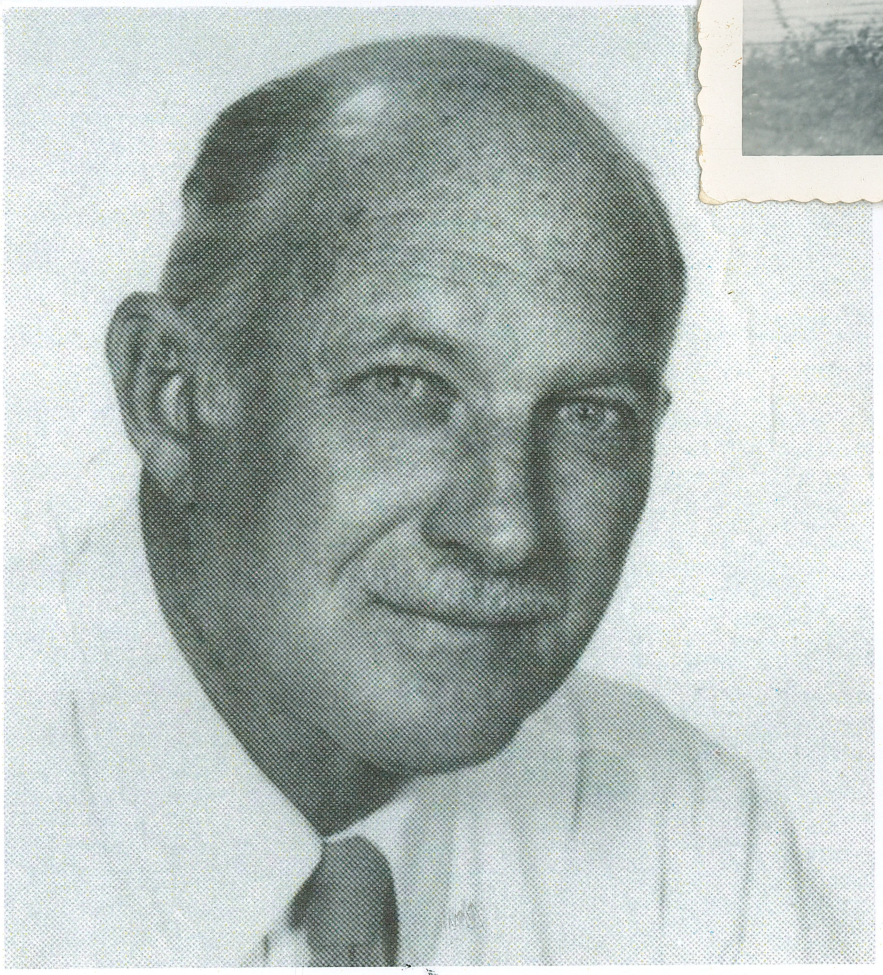
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Dear Dana + Donna,

Merry Christmas

As time goes by we realize how much Dad is a part of us and always will be.

Here are some milestones and quiet, pleasant times worth preserving.

With love,

Mom

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Business aspects of the club are handled by a group of officers elected annually and consisting of a PRESIDENT who conducts the business portion of meetings and represents the interests of the club through communication with outside interests; a FIRST VICE PRESIDENT who is responsible for programs; a SECOND VICE PRESIDENT who arranges for participation of club members in shows, exhibits, and demonstrations; and, a TREASURER who conducts financial affairs, Funds for financing club activities are derived from annual dues collected from members, donations, commissions from sales at shows by members , and other fund raising activities. Club members have an obligation to participate actively in club affairs, and these must be approved in advance by majority vote of the membership.

The aims and objectives of the club are set forth in detail in the By-Laws included as Part 1 of the appendix. Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month from 7:00 to 9:00 PM. in the Parish Hall of Saint Pauls Church, corner of Route 44 and Traver Road, Pleasant Valley, N.Y. They consist of a short business session. followed| by a "show and tell" where members present completed carvings and discuss them with the group. In additions there may be a lecture or demonstration by a club member or a visiting speaker on a subject of general interest; a video tape on a carving subject may be shown, or a carving session may be held to assist members in doing a club project such as carving a bird, carousal horse, etc. On the second Monday of each month a carving session is held from 7:00 to at least 9:00 PM. attended by members who like to carve in a group setting where they can socialize as they work. This is particularly helpful to beginners and intermediates who wish to learn a carving technique, or explore another one that they have not previously tried. Advanced carvers work with these individuals upon request. Carving blocks and tools are available for purchase and instruction in tool sharpening, use of tools, and any other need of the individual is addressed. Our credo is "There are many dumb answers but no dumb questions" because no matter how inconsequential a query may seem it is of great concern to the person and must be settled to his satisfaction.

A monthly Newsletter, the "Blade and Chisel", is prepared by the Club Secretary and distributed to all active members to keep them abreast of club activities. Articles by members are solicited.

Members are encouraged to enter their work in competition with their peers at carving shows and many have done so successfully. They are also urged to try all forms of carving so that they will become well rounded in the art. To the extent possible we recommend that they study anatomy, drawing and design so that they can create and not be confined to using patterns exclusively.

We are proud to state that, as of this writing (March 1990), six of the first twenty members are still on the rolls. They include BOB MCKEAN (1), JOE MORALLO (6), ERIC SUND (8), FRED CLARK (14), DALE MONNICH (16), and JOY BAUER (17). Unfortunately for us Bob and Fred now live in other states and can only visit us occasionally but they still keep tabs on us. Joe is still active and was our faithful Treasurer from 1977 to 1987! Eric, Dale, and Joy are still ready, willing and able. Joy has been club President twice and held many other offices. Many others have come and gone for various reasons but we have averaged a nucleus of about forty active members. Although growth has been modest, entheusiasm has not. "Big is not necessarily better. and we have retained our "family"" relationship through the years, helping and encouraging each other.

In the following article "Reflections" submitted by JOY BAUER on the thirteenth anniversary she reminisces about the early days of the Club and it's accomplishments:

The following members have won ribbons in carving competitions: Eric Sund, Walt Vandigrifft, Dick Morse, Laura Morse, John Guerin, Henry Putre, Frank Kando, Ken Klauk and Joy Bauer."

We are confident that our club will continue to grow and prosper during the coming years, bringing many a pleasant hour to our members as they pursue the art of their choice.

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Great blue heron

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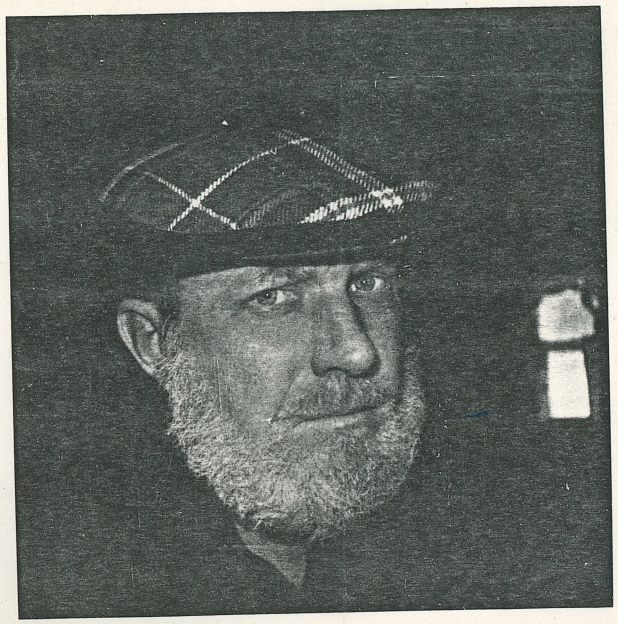


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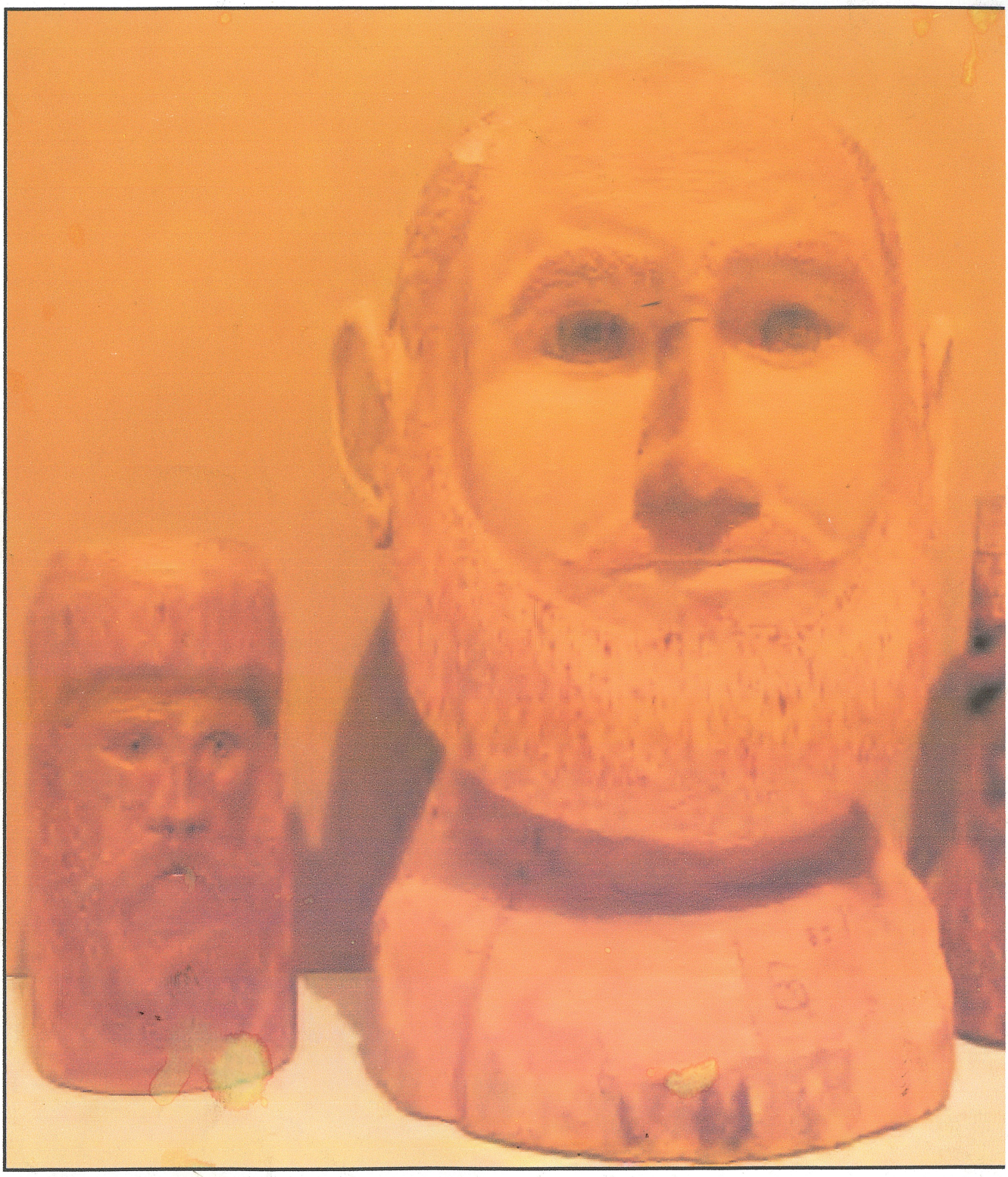
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Bob Bargeant
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2/24/17















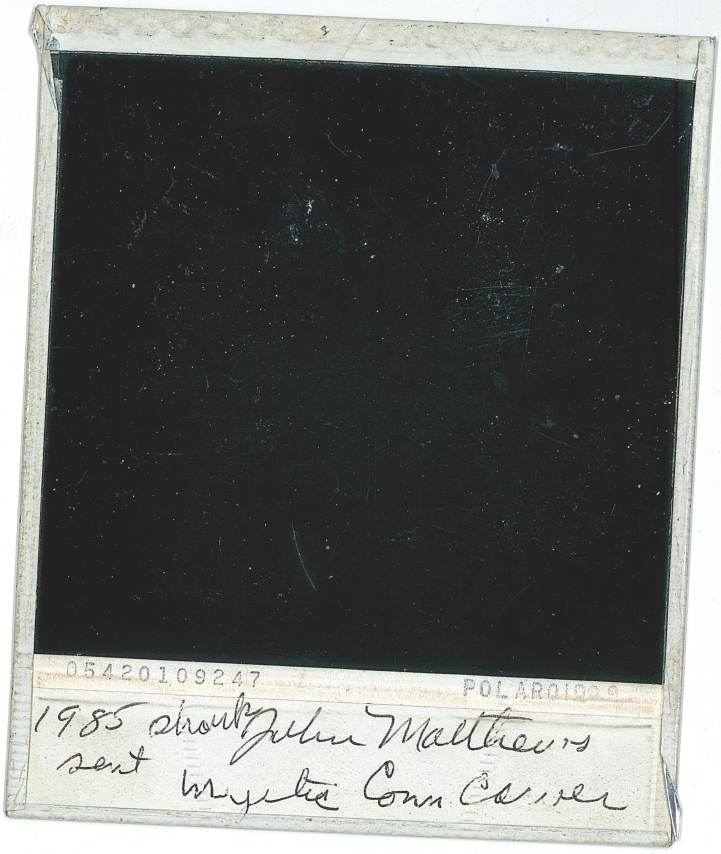




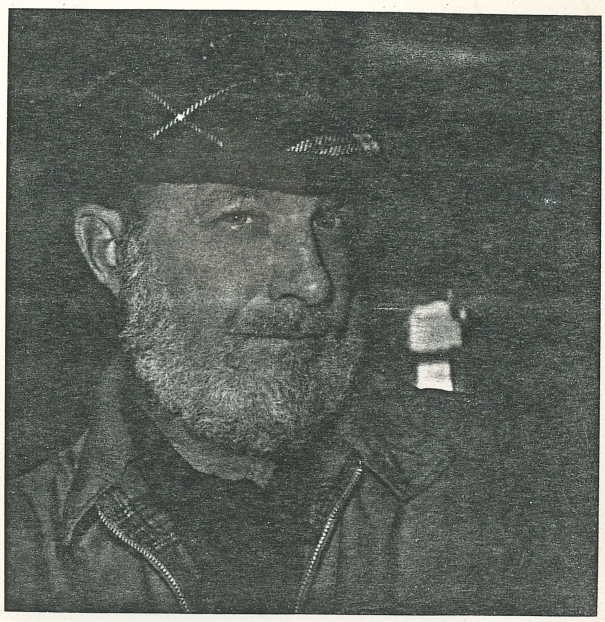


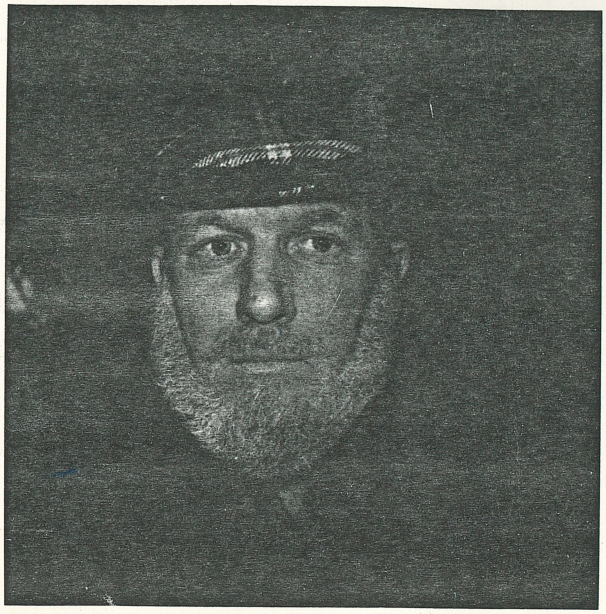


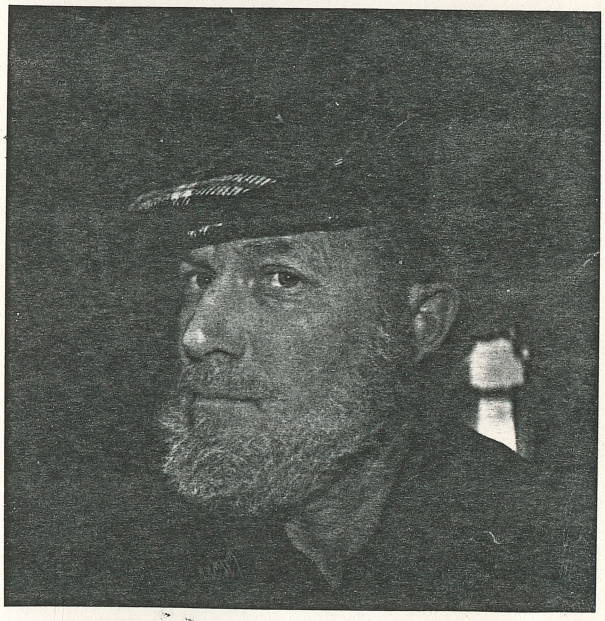
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