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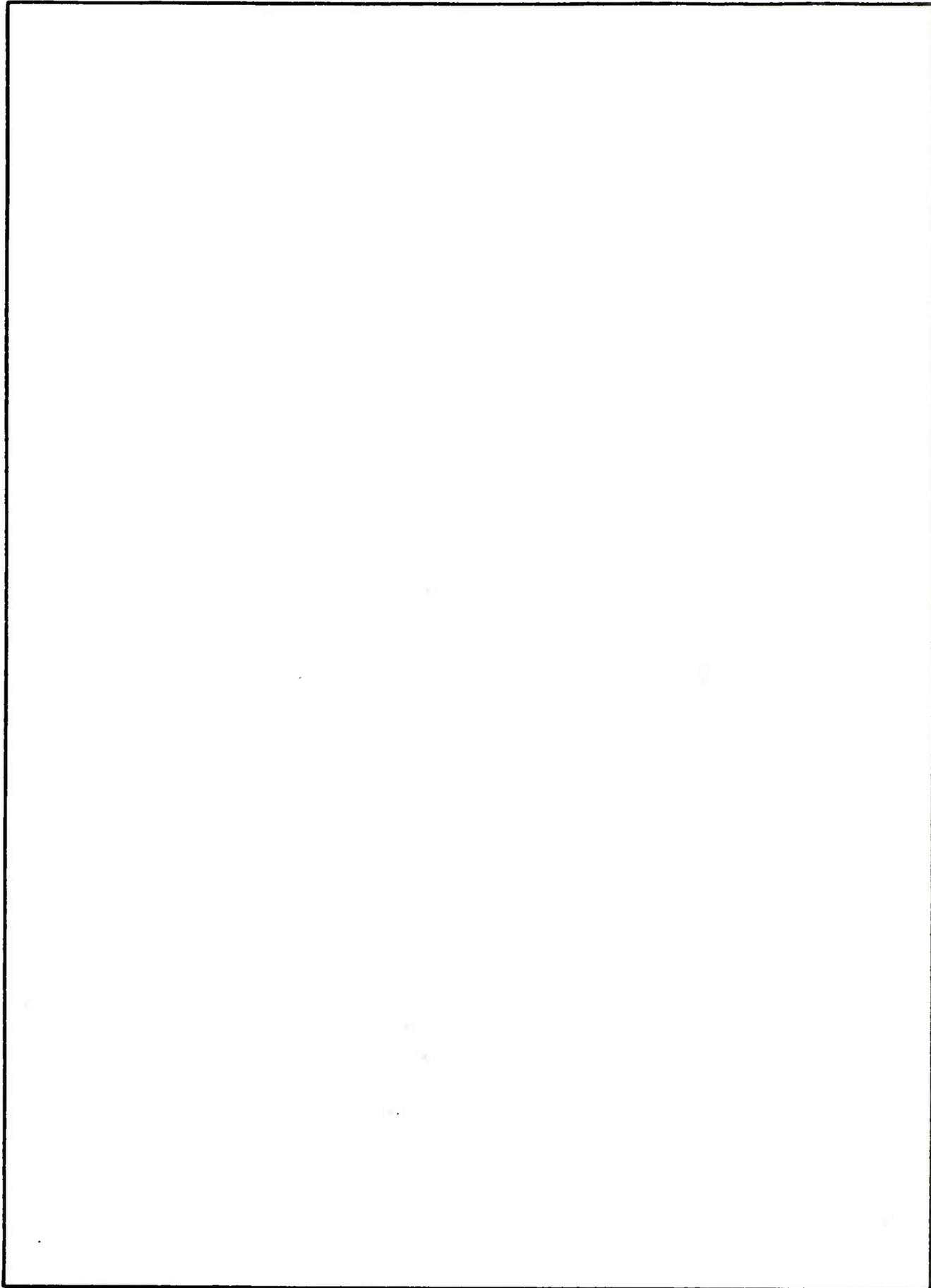


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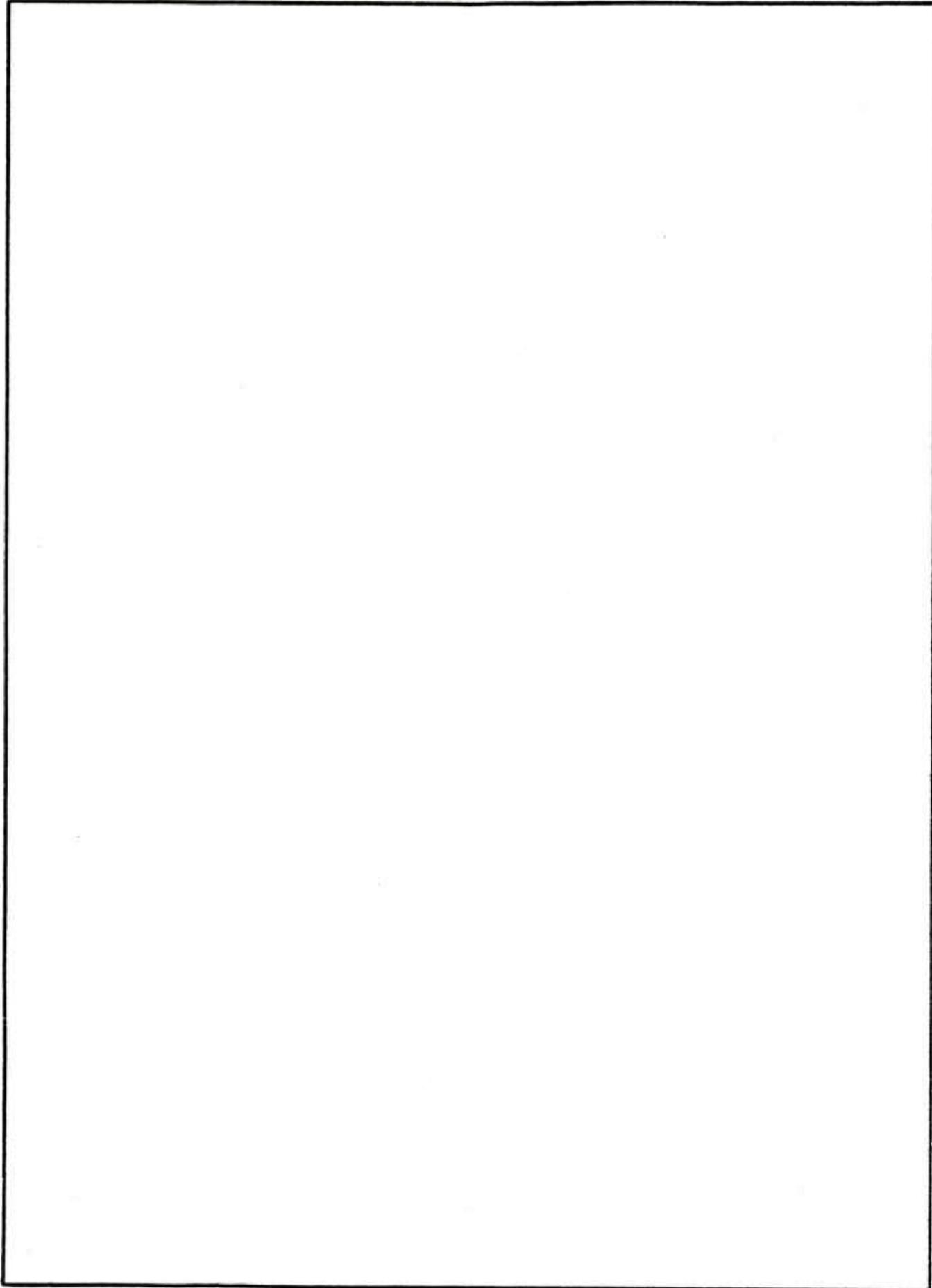
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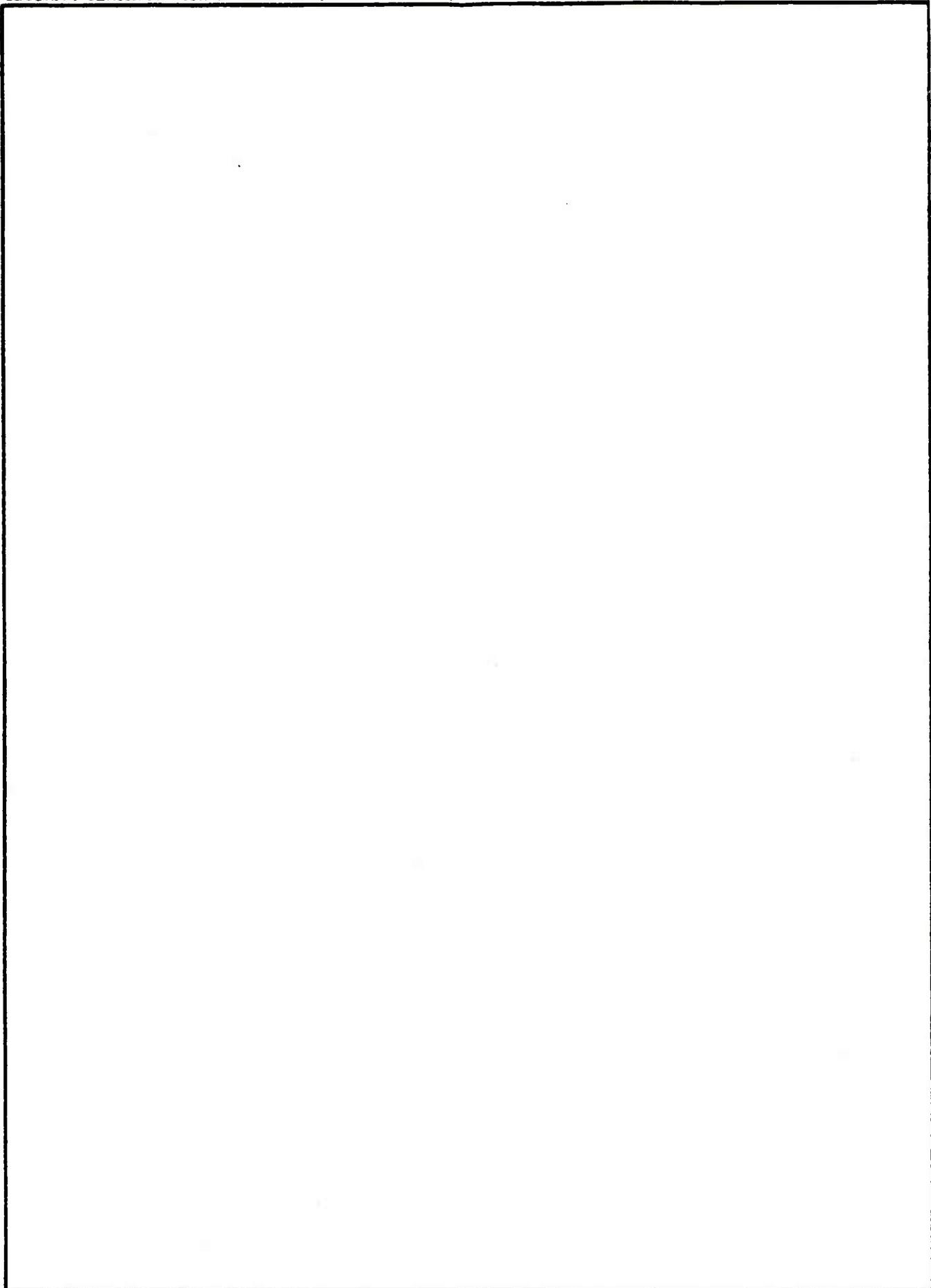
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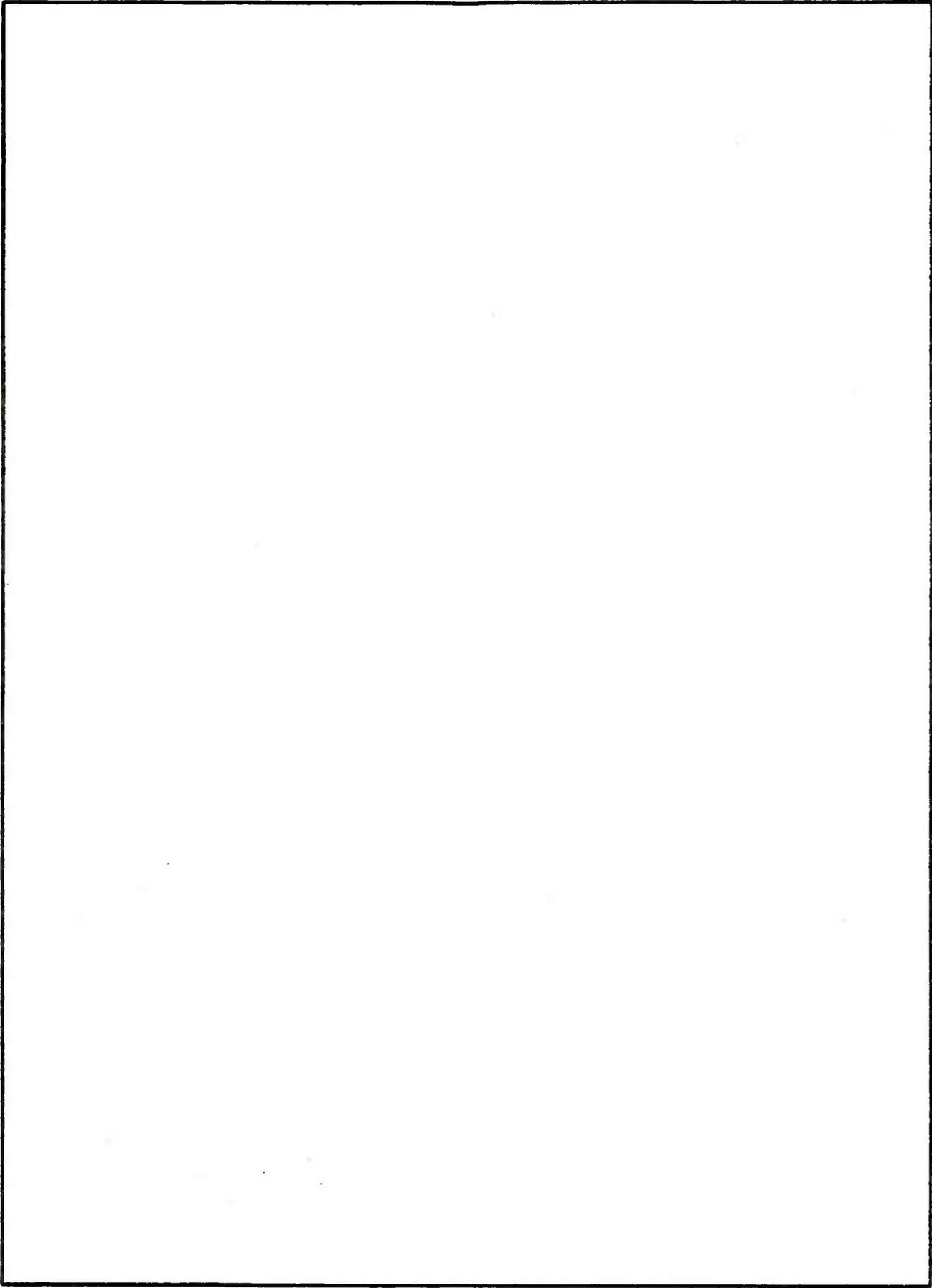


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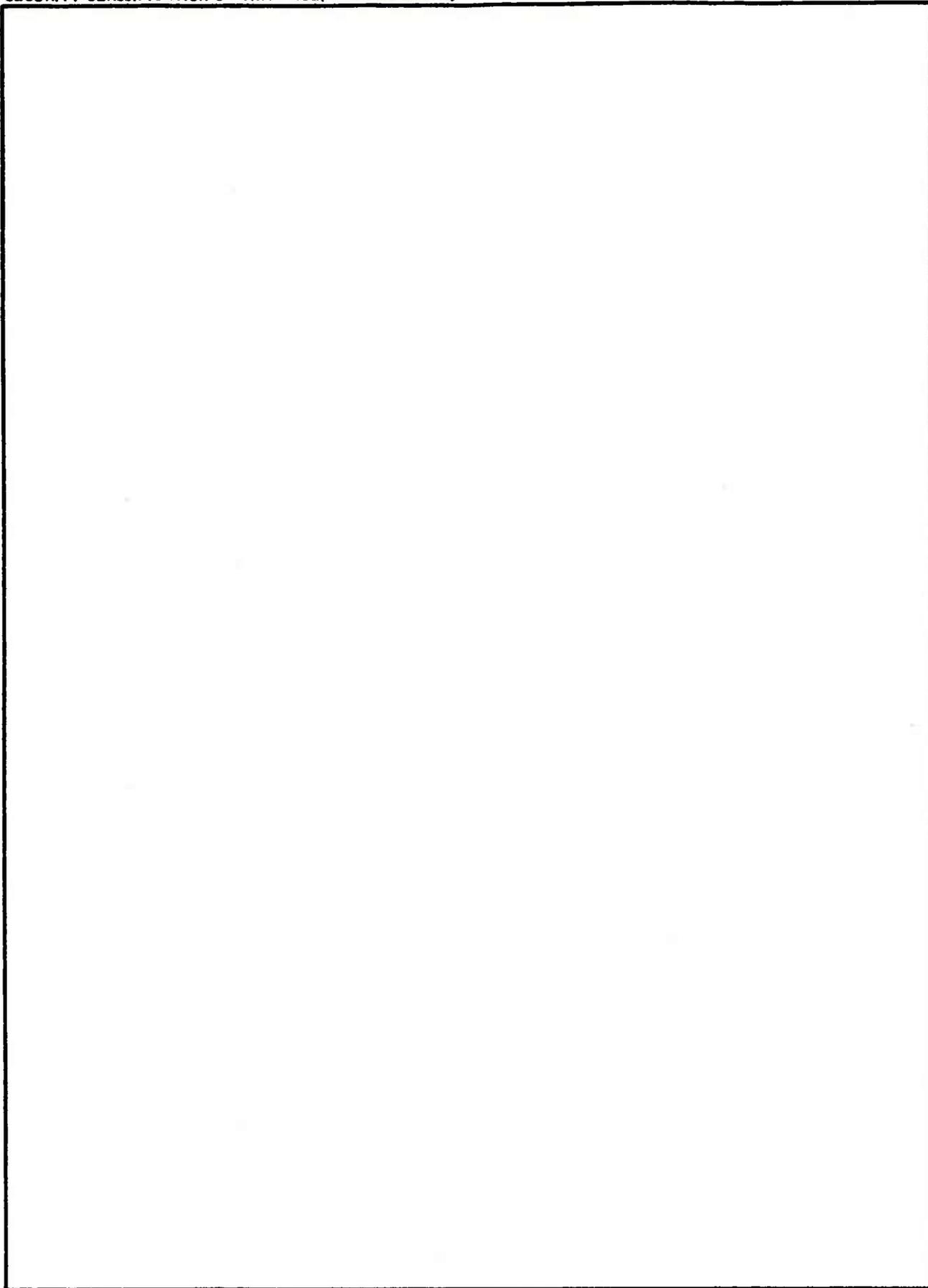
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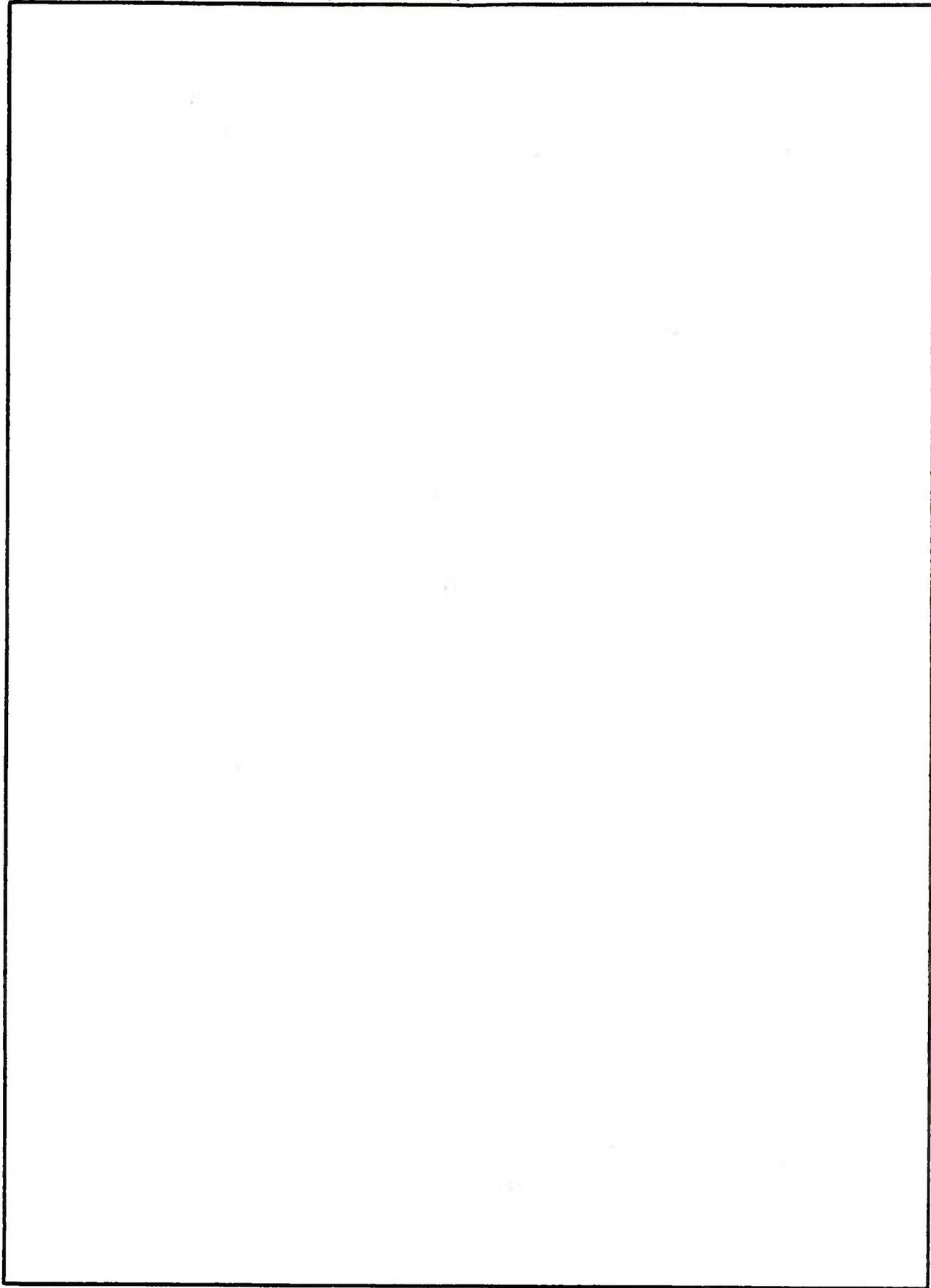
fracture. The method is quite general for various assumptions involving the plastic stress-strain relations, the yield condition, the strain-hardening, and the compressibility of the cylinder material.

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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) The types of crack-related failure which occur as a result of cannon firing are reviewed. A very severe brittle fracture of an early cannon is resummized. The failure processes typical of cannons are described, including crack initiation due primarily to high temperature exposure, fatigue crack growth due to the cyclic pressurization of firing, and final fast fracture through the wall of the cannon tube. The effects of chemical environment and residual stresses on the failure processes are discussed. | | |



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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) A numerical approach based on the finite-difference method and incremental solution procedure has been developed for analyzing the thermo-elastic-plastic problem of a thick-walled cylinder with temperature-dependent yield stress. The cylinder is subjected to a combination of internal pressure and temperature variation. The material is assumed to obey the von Mises' yield criterion, the associated flow theory, and the isotropic hardening rule. Some numerical results for the displacements and stresses are presented. | | |





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growth studies under static loading conditions at various temperatures in both 6061-T651 aluminum and 70/30 alpha brass embrittled by mercury are also presented. Finally, some experiments on mercury wetted 70/30 alpha brass in Mode III loading (pure shear) are presented. The results are discussed in relation to transport mechanisms.

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Under cyclic loading conditions, no enhanced crack growth in mercury was measured until a critical stress intensity factor range (ΔK) was exceeded. When ΔK increased above the threshold value, the crack growth rate increased by as much as three orders of magnitude, when compared to the crack growth rate in air. From the appearance of the fracture surface the mechanism of embrittlement was deduced to be reduced cohesion.

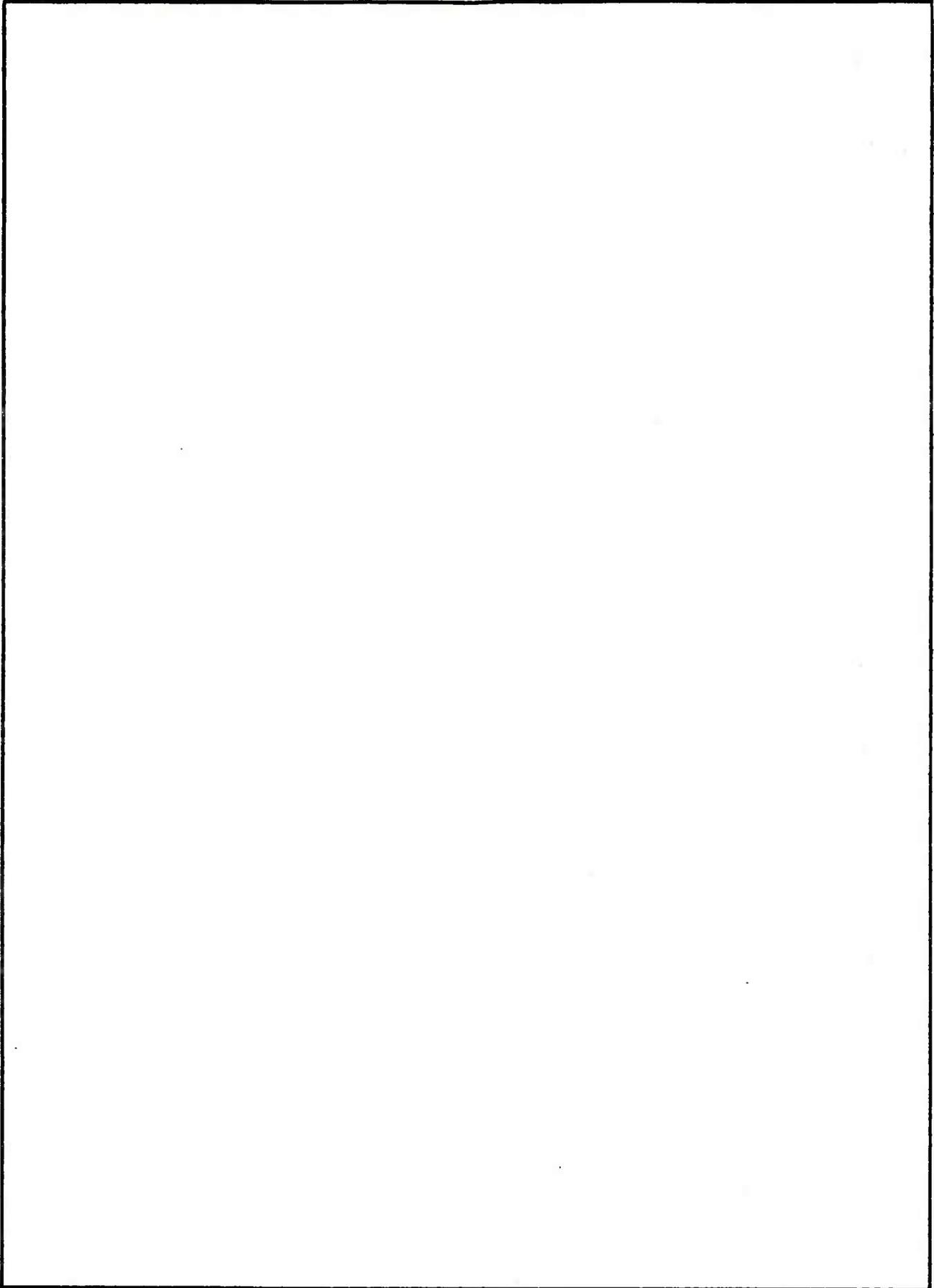
Under static loading conditions, crack velocities of centimeters per second were measured in load control. Under displacement control much slower crack velocities were measured in two alloys. The decrease in crack velocity was attributed to crack blunting and large plastic zones. Static crack velocity and cyclic crack growth rate increased with decreasing temperature. This unusual temperature effect was related to the kinetics of adsorption of mercury on aluminum.

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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) A study has been undertaken to improve the notch sensitivity and brittleness of uranium 0.25 wt. % titanium penetrator alloy. Hydrostatic extrusion processing has been utilized to extrude uranium alloys without cracks at room temperature up to 50 percent reduction in as received, solution treated, solution treated and aged, and homogenized conditions. The extruded billets were tested to determine the effects of percent reduction and heat treatment on the mechanical (CONT'D ON REVERSE) | | |

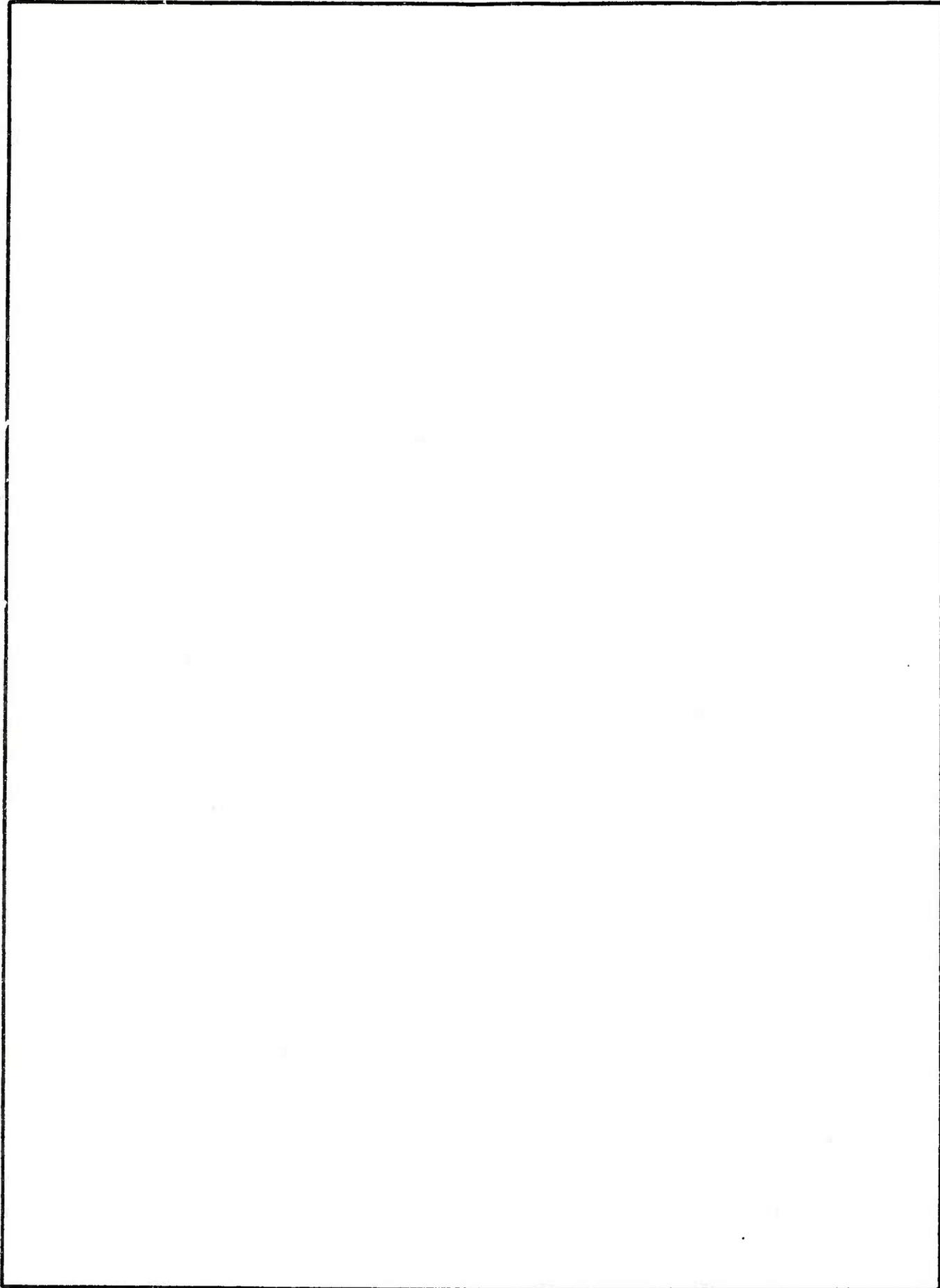
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properties, specifically strength, tensile ductility, and fracture toughness. The as received and the solution treated conditions when extruded to 50 percent reduction, showed 50 percent increase in strength. The as received alloy showed little increase in fracture toughness, while the solution treated alloy showed about 20 percent increase in fracture toughness. The results suggest that improved properties can be obtained via solution heat treatments.

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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) Current material handling problems encountered during the manufacturing of gun tubes are discussed. Solutions recommended by a private contractor are pre- sented. These solutions are (1) use masted cranes, (2) use sideloading lift trucks, and (3) use an automatic guided vehicle system with sideloading lift trucks. Installation costs and return-on-investment are detailed. | | |

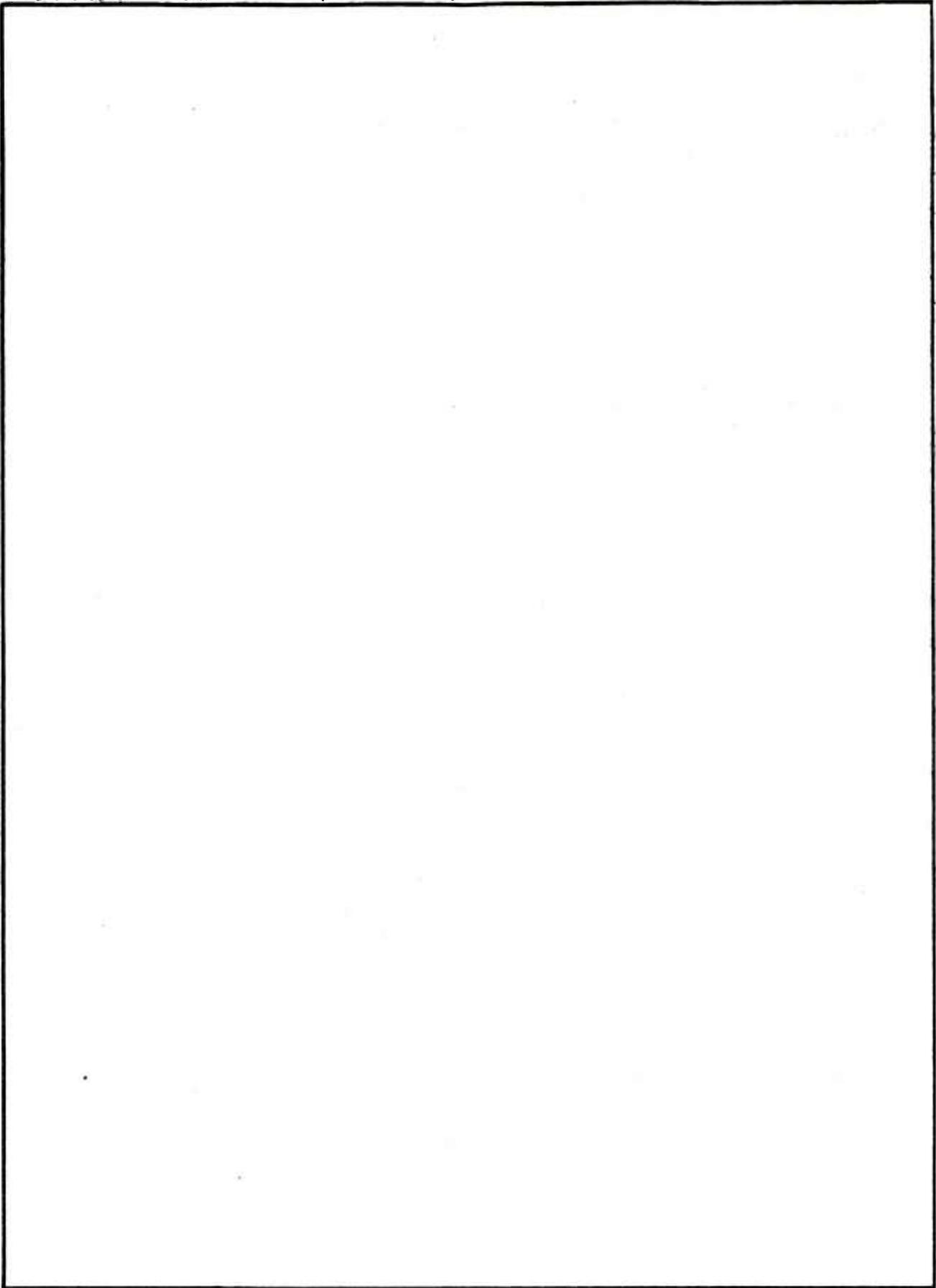


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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) Hollow, two diameter, thick walled cylinders were produced via the hot extrusion process by the Curtiss-Wright Corp., Buffalo, New York. The material was gun steel (4335V modified) produced by Electralloy Corp., Oil City, PA, in an argon-oxygen decarburization (AOD) vessel. The extrusions were heat treated to develop mechanical properties required for the 105mm M68 gun tube per the Specification MIL-S-46119. Mechanical properties (tension, charpy V-notch and fracture toughness specimens) were measured | | |

20. ABSTRACT (cont'd)

in the transverse and longitudinal directions along the length of three (3) extrusions. The macrostructure and microstructure were also examined. The mechanical properties were satisfactory; however, the charpy V-notch impact energy was marginal. The dimensions, straightness, and wall thickness variations were consistent and met the requirements. Although more material had to be removed, compared to conventional forgings, the total time for machining an extrusion would not be more than for conventional forgings because they are easier to straighten and set up than the normal tapered forgings.

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requirements. This phase was then followed by processing a sample quantity of scrap tubes from the field. Since tubes with the largest volume of material showed the most potential for recycling, emphasis was placed on locating larger tubes; namely, 8" M2A2 and 175mm M113 gun tubes. Other tube models, such as the 155mm M185, were also included in the study. The samples of selected tubes were then inspected for the extent of damage. Based on the firing damage, a standard machining procedure was established to prepare a tube for recycling.

A computer program was then developed which, based on tube dimensions, generates an optimum mix of new tubes that can be produced giving the required preform dimensions. Based on this computer program, scrap tubes were cut and recycled through the Rotary Forge.

The overall results proved that scrap tubes can be made into acceptable forgings that meet the dimensional drawing requirements. The follow-up heat treatment and mechanical property testing resulted in less than half of the tubes meeting the required mechanical properties. However, in analyzing these results, the older scrap tubes produced by air melting practices, resulted in very few with acceptable mechanical properties. The scrap tubes of a more recent vintage originally produced from newer melting practices such as, vacuum degassing, vacuum deoxidizing, and electroslag refining resulted in nearly 100% with acceptable mechanical properties.

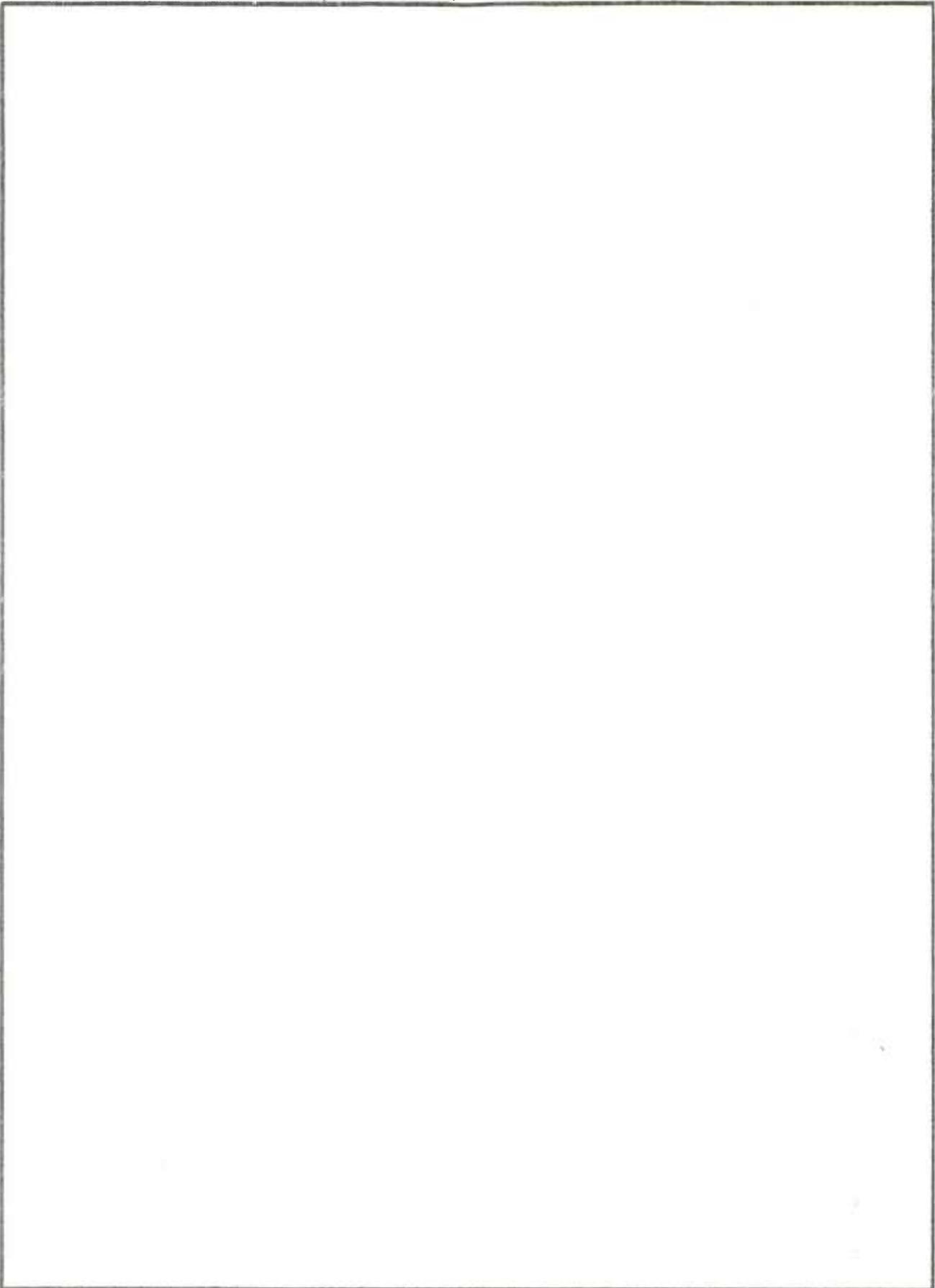
The recycling program will result in substantial cost savings when applied to scrap tubes originally produced from the newer melting practices.

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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) The rotary forge process has been used for the production of cannon tube forgings since 1978. To form the bore, a stub (partial length) mandrel is used. To form the internal diameter of a closed cylinder, a full length mandrel must be employed. This presents some questions regarding the viability of the process. | | |

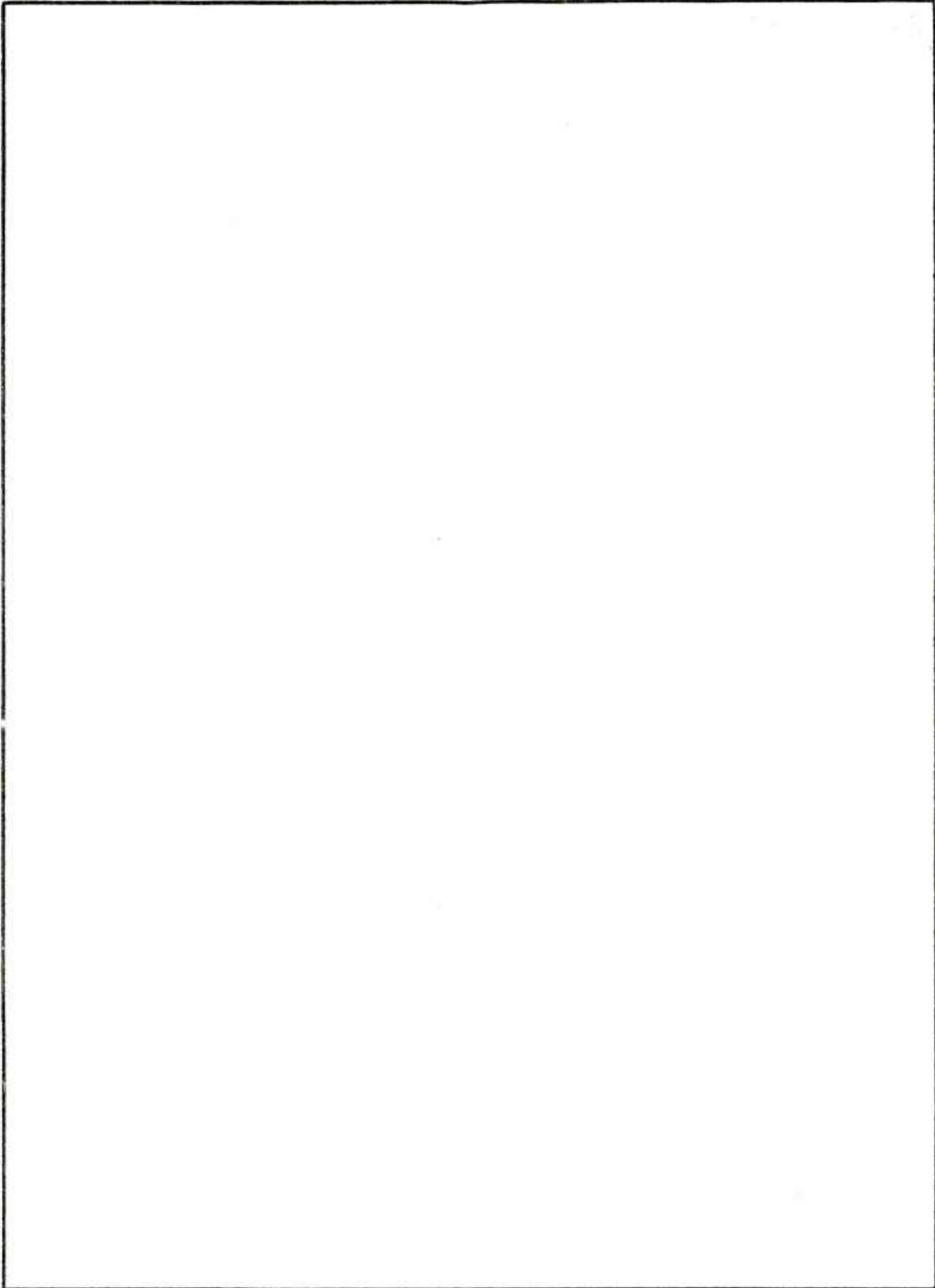
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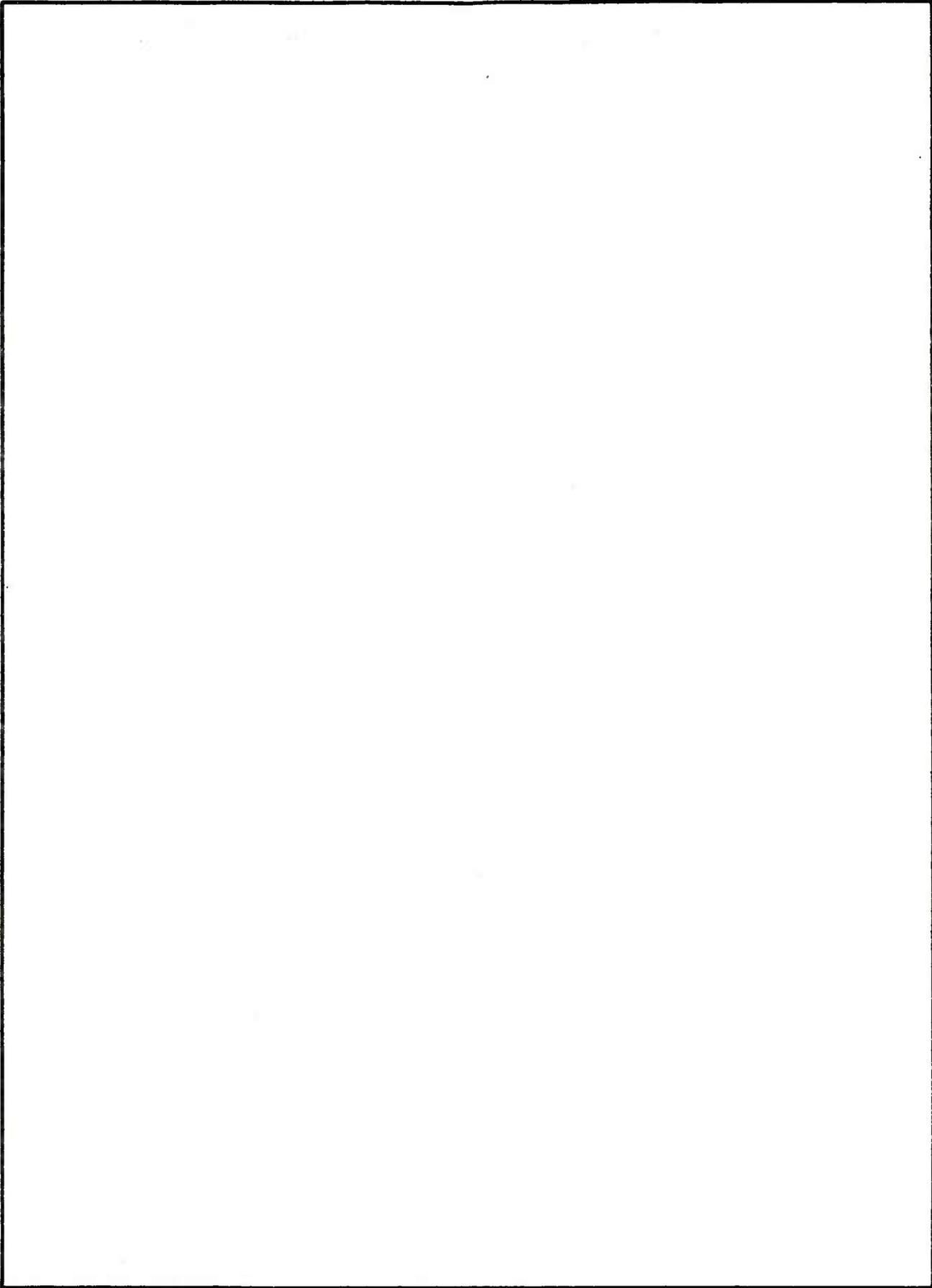
20. ABSTRACT:

As part of a project to maximize productivity in the production of 155mm M483A1 projectile bodies, the rotary forge process was evaluated. Since the projectile body was to be forged as a closed cylinder, a full length mandrel had to be employed. Trial forgings were produced on a GFM machine in Steyr, Austria, on preforms produced by Chamberlain Manufacturing Corp. Several types of preforms were evaluated, including as-forged and machined. It was determined that the projectile body can be rotary forged with a reduction in weight compared to standard forging techniques. However, because of the commitment to equipment already made at the several ammunition plants, a significant economic benefit can be realized only under full mobilization production conditions.



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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) This report outlines the work conducted in developing a semi-automatic production inspection facility for the inspection of ingots and preforms prior to hot forging. The details of the system including descriptions, procedures and drawings are available as a Technical Data Package from Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, N. Y. | | |

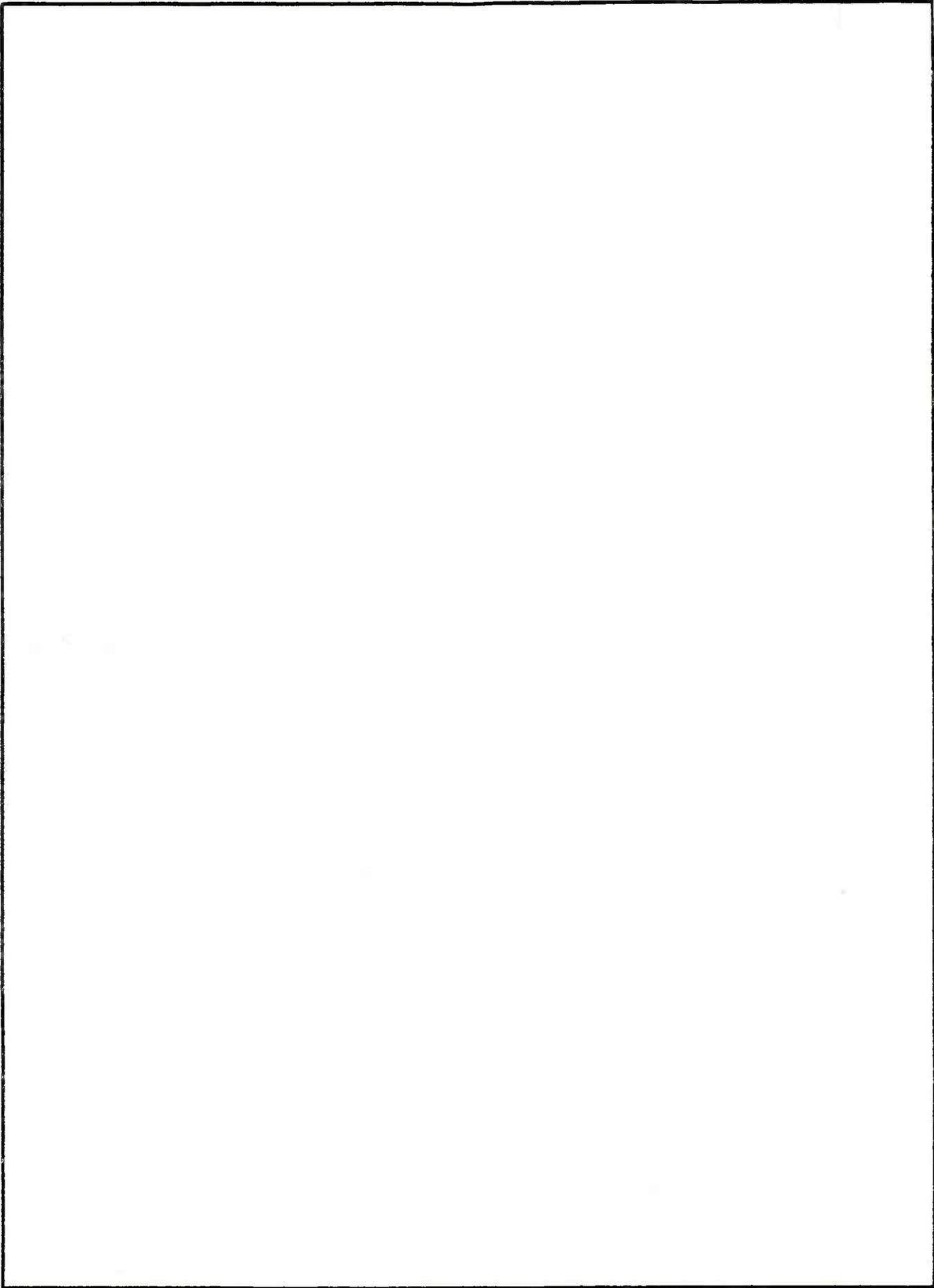




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| 19. KEY WORDS (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) Rotating Bands Engraving Commencement-of-Rifling | | |
| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) An evaluation of the commencement-of-rifling (C.O.R.) geometry suggests that the mode of deformation of the rotating band by the rifling is inefficient. Observation of rotating bands of fired and retrieved projectiles confirms the above evaluation. Engravers, simulating the conventional design of C.O.R. as well as the proposed modification, were fabricated. Slugs of rotating band material were engraved with the simulated engravers. Metallographic data on (CONT'D ON REVERSE) | | |

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the laboratory engraved slugs were compared with those of retrieved projectiles; results from the two simulating designs were also compared. Similarities were found between retrieved bands and simulated conventional design, while the simulated modification resulted in change in metal-flow pattern close to the intended one. Reduced engraving forces were observed as predicted and can be explained by reduced deformation forces when the modified design of C.O.R. is being simulated. It is suggested that reduced deformation forces will reduce wear at the commencement-of-rifling.



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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) This report is the first phase of a project established to improve the current powder chamber contour boring operation to eliminate a semifinish grinding requirement. The first part consisted of the engineering and design efforts conducted to arrive at the optimum cutting system. The results are a design of a balanced cutting force Boring Bar System employing two diametrically opposed cutting tools which are independently (CONT'D ON REVERSE) | | |

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positioned by two internal cam and slide assemblies. Also, a specification was prepared to purchase a Precision Positioning System which will provide programmable tool positioning and control to the Boring Bar System. Together these two systems will form a Computer Numerical Control (CNC) operated contour boring unit which can produce powder chambers in 155mm cannon tubes.

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| 19. KEY WORDS (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) Guns Erosion Thermo-Chemical Cracking | | |
| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) The characteristic erosion features of fired cannons and the closely related surface alterations on laboratory simulation samples have been examined with a variety of electron optical and other analytical techniques. The results suggest that the heat-checking pattern is caused by the large differential thermal contraction between surface austenite and subsurface tempered martensite, the deep longitudinal cracks result from liquid-solid metal (CONT'D ON REVERSE) | | |

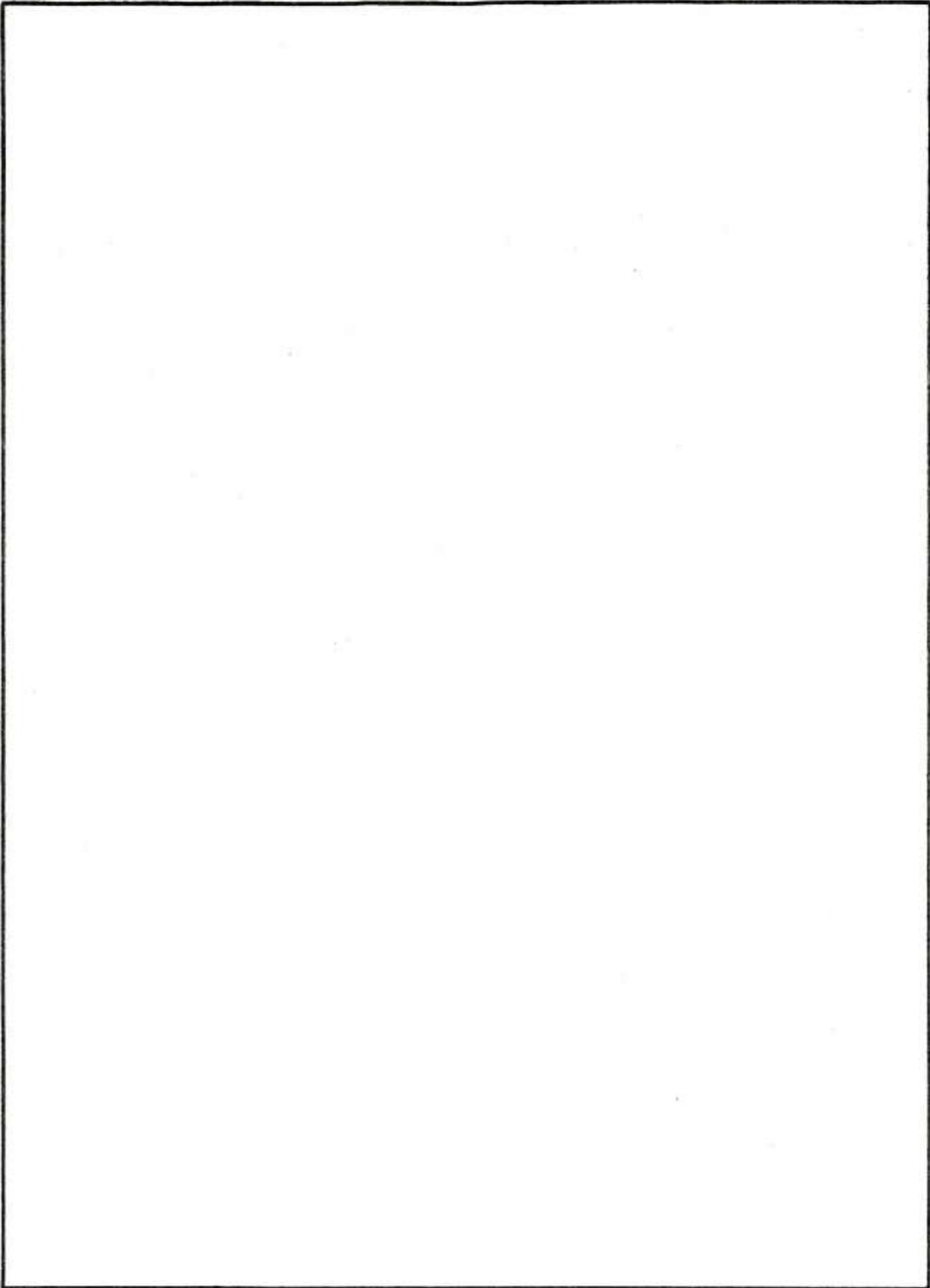
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embrittlement primarily by copper, and the subsurface microstructural alterations are a consequence of intense carburization by the explosion gases. The observations could provide the basis for thermomechanical modeling of the erosion and cracking of cannon tubes.

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| 19. KEY WORDS (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) NASTRAN Program Finite Elements Annular Plate Plastic Deformation | | |
| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) The plate elements of the NASTRAN code are used to analyze two annular plate problems loaded beyond the elastic limit. The first problem is an elastic-plastic annular plate loaded externally by two concentrated forces. The second problem is stressed radially by uniform internal pressure for which an exact analytical solution is available. A comparison of the two approaches together with an assessment of the NASTRAN code is given. | | |

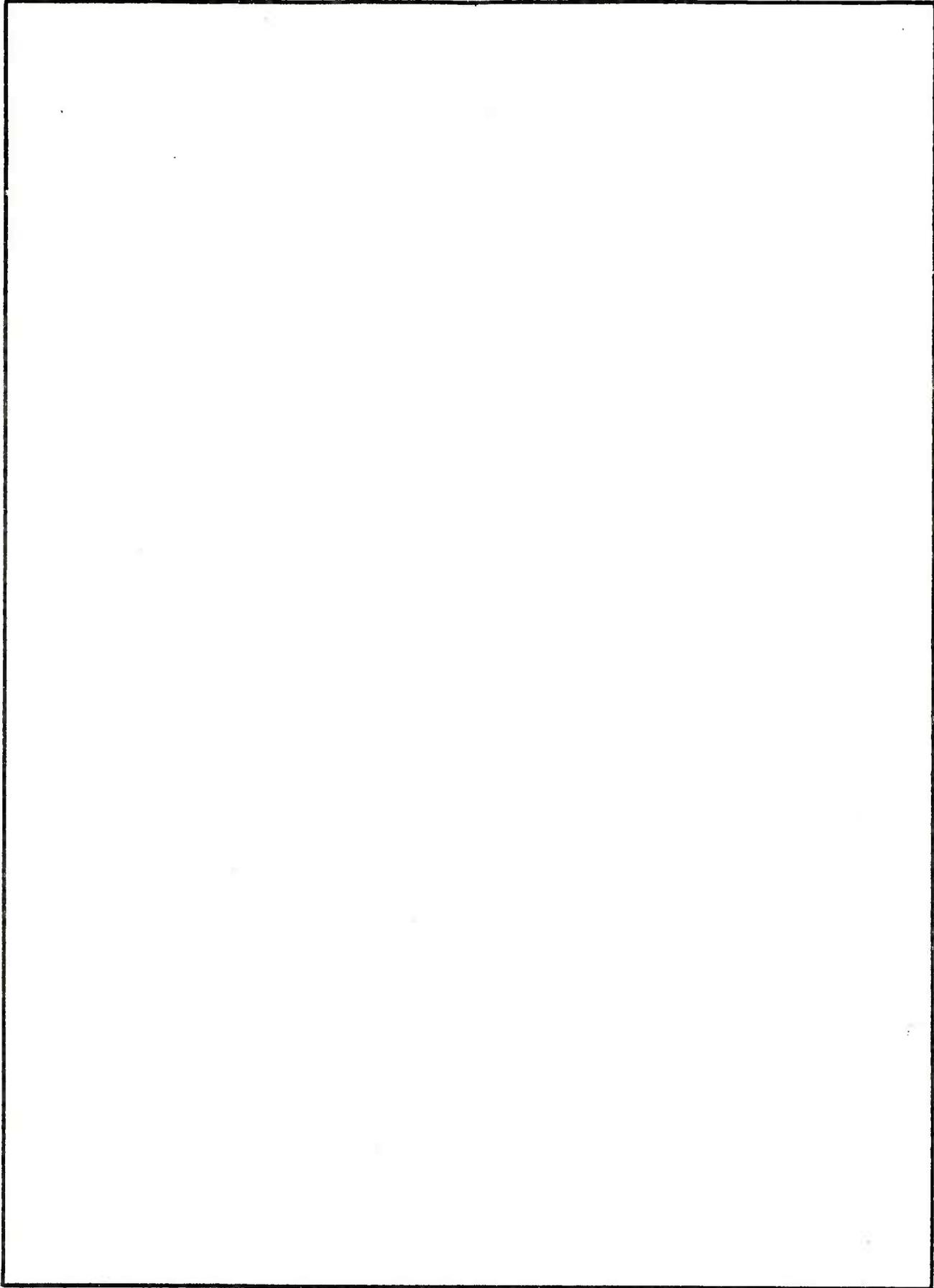


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elements around a crack tip. The difficulty due to the presence of initial stresses in the finite element method is obviated by the method of thermal simulation which replaces the residual stresses existing in an autofrettaged cylinder by an active thermal load. The weight function method is incorporated to reduce the repeated computations of stress intensity factors of the same geometrical configuration subjected to various external loads and residual stresses. The functional stress intensity factor is introduced to overcome the difficulty in seeking the weight function itself.

Numerical results of functional stress intensity factors are given for multiple cracks radiating from the bore or from the outer surface of a cylinder having an external diameter twice that of an internal diameter. A linear superposition of these results gives the resultant stress intensity factor of a cracked geometry subjected to combined external loads and initial stresses. It is highly possible to extend the method outlined in this report for elastic-perfectly plastic material to strain-hardening materials.

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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) The chief cause of erosion in chromium plated cannon bores is mechanical stresses. Chromium is chemically inert to the propellant gases and does not melt at the bore temperature. Erosion can be controlled in chromium plated cannon tubes by lowering the stresses on the plate, by decreasing the effect of the stresses, or by both of these used in conjunction. | | |



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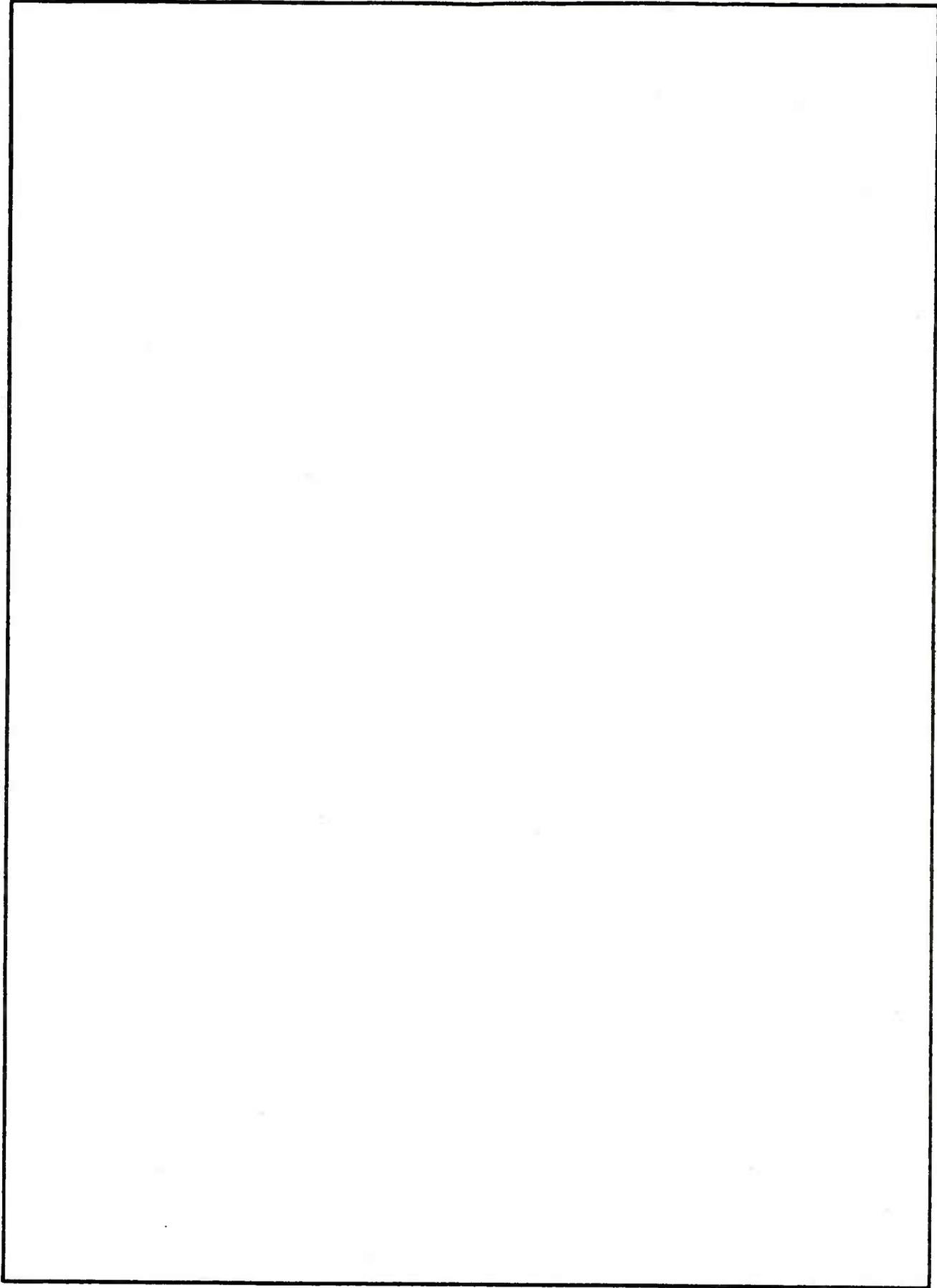
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observed, with a transition temperature, T_c , of 11.4 K in the alloy region. The effects of increased currents and changes in the H distribution due to annealing between 77 K and 85°C on the transition curves have been investigated. Transition curves produced in this fashion are broad with an onset of the superconducting transition as high as 14 K. The sample remains partially superconducting even after overnight anneal at room temperature. Electrolysis at room temperature also produces superconducting transitions with onsets as high as 17 K.

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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) Conventional closure-packing systems used to seal pressure vessel cylinders cause diminished stress at the ends of the cylinders. This end effect is the result of the pressure seal being placed a distance in from the cylinder end. While this is beneficial in most pressure vessel designs, it is inappropriate for use in the testing of cylinders when service conditions place full internal pressure to the cylinder ends and these cylinder ends contain potential fatigue (CONT'D ON REVERSE) | | |

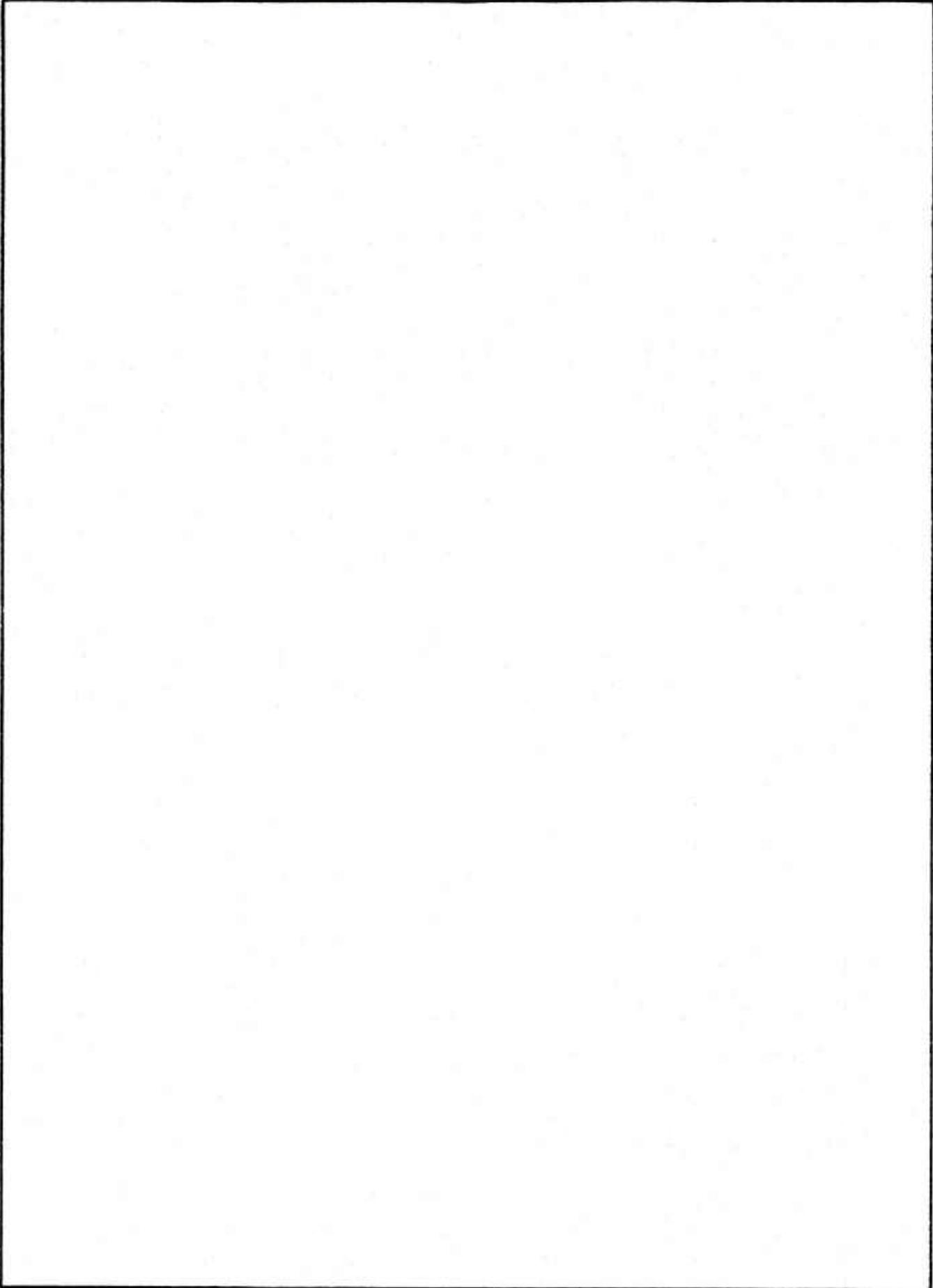
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critical features. A closure-packing system has been developed to greatly diminish the end effect. The end effects have been measured and the system successfully used in a high pressure hydraulic fatigue test.

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| <p>This report summarizes the results of a study of the application of tantalum coatings in gun barrels and its performance as a protective measure for erosion control. The feasibility of plating liners both for 20 mm M24A1 barrels and 105 mm M68 with 15 mil thick tantalum by electrodeposition from fused eutectic mixture of fluorides of K, Na, and Li has been demonstrated. On test firing tantalum coating in M24A1 barrels out performed the conventional 5 mil thick</p> <p style="text-align: right;">(CONT'D ON REVERSE)</p> | | |

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HC chromium coating. The coating, however, showed some swaging. Codeposition of one to five percent chromium was found to predictably increase the hardness of tantalum coating. The formation of β -tantalum phase was discovered during coating 105 mm liners. It is a hard brittle phase. Preliminary test firing of 105 mm M68 with tantalum coated liners have also shown encouraging results.



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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) Despite the long-time acceptance of melt-lubrication of rotating bands by the Army Scientific community, all of the evidence supporting this conclusion has not been collected and, indeed, some has never been published. The melt- lubrication of rotating bands is very important because then sliding is lubricated and friction and wear is determined only by the characteristics of the molten film and the amount of melting at the sliding interface. Melt- (CONT'D ON REVERSE) | | |

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lubrication results in much less resistance and much less severe wear than would otherwise be the case. Friction, wear and metallographic evidence from examination of recovered projectiles and fired cannon tubes show the melt-lubrication of projectiles sliding on a gun bore. This melt-lubrication is caused by the production of a thin surface film of molten rotating band material. Such a molten surface layer can also be produced on the surface of materials other than copper alloys contacting the bore at high bearing loads.

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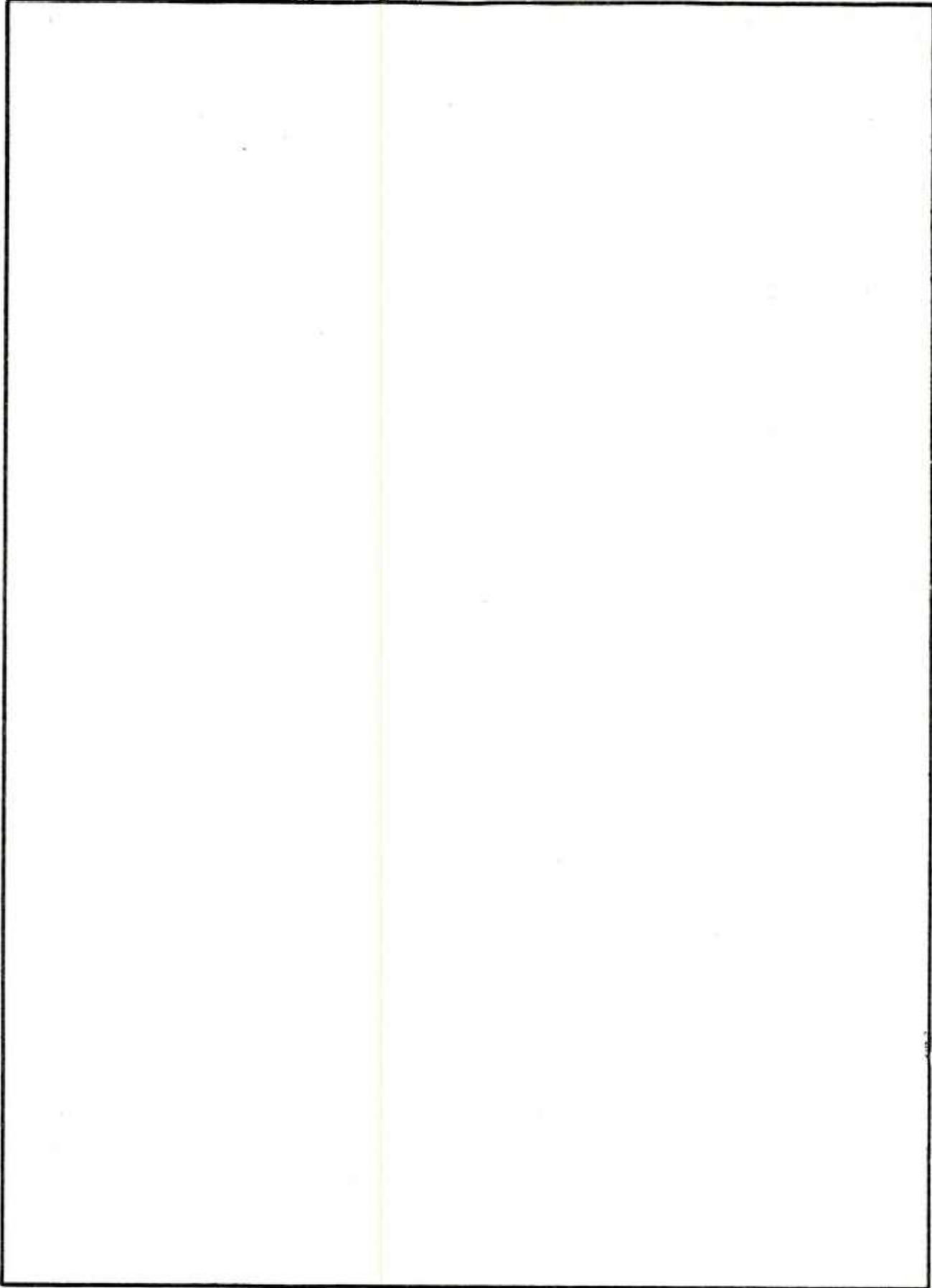
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further indicate that saturation effects, which dominate the temperature dependence of the high resistivity amorphous metals, are important even for resistivities as low as $50 \mu\Omega\text{cm}$.

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these plating conditions, it was also found that (1) lower amounts of chromium hydride (CrH_x) occur in the deposit, (2) a large decrease in the microcrack density of the deposit occurs, and (3) the deposits tend to become compressively stressed.

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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) A recommended practice for preparation and evaluation of steel specimens for automatic inclusion assessment was developed. The polishing procedure involved the use of diamond abrasives on rotating paper laps. This technique preserved the true morphology of the non-metallic inclusions. Evaluation of a properly prepared sample was accomplished using the sensitive tint condition of Differential Interference Contrast Microscopy. | | |



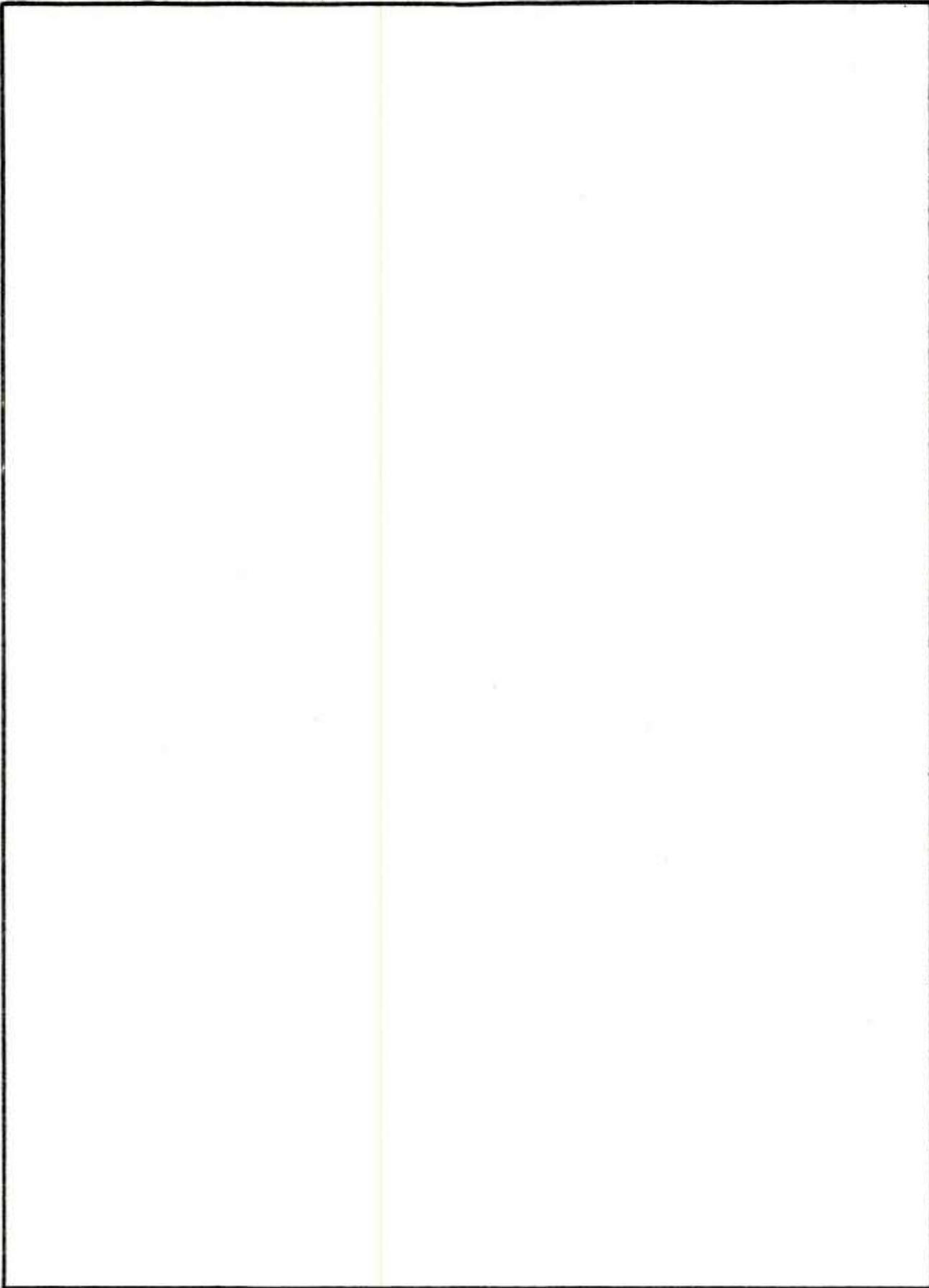
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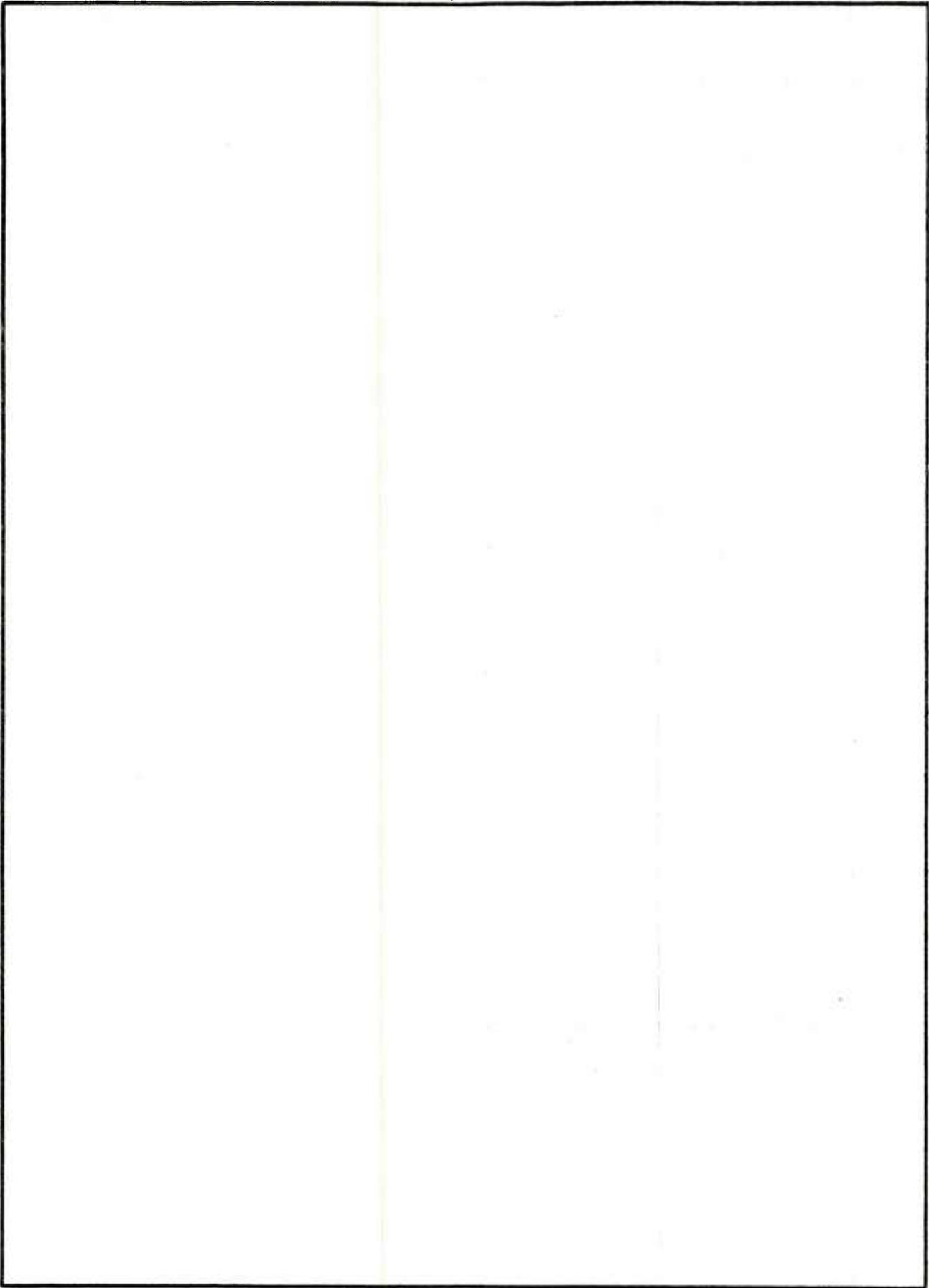
microstructures comprising the layers of this thermally altered zone was made by microstructural appearances and resulting microhardness data obtained from the individual layers.

The heat affected zone or "white layer" produced along the bore of the fired Navy tube proved to be similar to that found on the bore of the fired 105 mm M68 cannons. Thickness of these layers varied along the surface of the bore. It was noted that the thickest layers were found on land corners. Chromium plating protected the surface from the excessive heat and the resulting formation of "white layer". However, once cracking began to occur in the chromium plate, the effect of elevated temperature produced during firing was evidenced in the change of microstructure and microhardness in the area directly beneath the crack.

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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) In Technical Report WVT-TR-75054 on cold rotary forging of rifling into a thin-wall gun tube, it was stated that the yield strength of the forged material increased in the longitudinal direction, while a recoverable loss was observed in the tangential (hoop) direction. A recently obtained metallographic study of the same material suggests a potential improvement in fatigue life and/or fracture toughness of the material, attained in that earlier work but overlooked at the time. | | |



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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) This report documents the work done on a program to develop lightweight large caliber autoloader weapon concepts for use on a Mobile Protected Gun System (MPGS) 15 ton vehicle. Lightweight gun tubes, breeches and recoil mechanism/mount configurations were developed with the principle of long recoil travel used to minimize recoil forces; 105MM and 120MM weapons were included in the study. Concepts for automatic loading of the weapons were developed with the weapon systems placed within a specified MPGS envelope. | | |



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velocity v_s increases 5 percent to 2.08 km/sec; the adiabatic bulk modulus B^s increases 8.1 percent to a value of 120 GPa and the shear modulus μ , 9.4 percent to 81 GPa over the same pressure range.

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results clearly demonstrate the potential usefulness of the magnetic probe idea. In addition, we found that the modified DTA-TGA apparatus provides a very sensitive measure of the decomposition of austenite on cooling. Therefore, the study was extended and a wide variety of new details of the quench characteristics of gun steels were obtained. A summary of the results is given in this memorandum.

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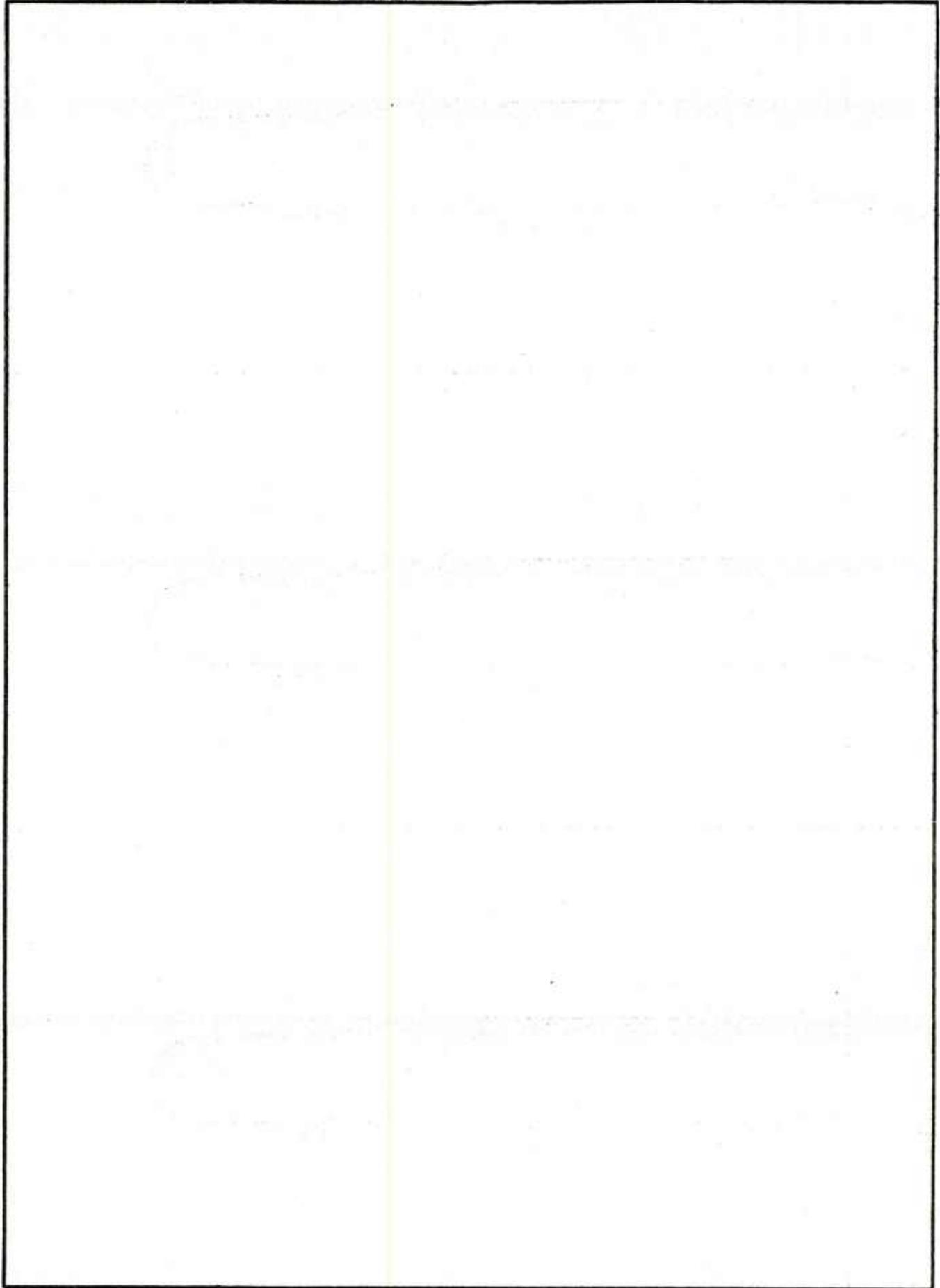
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a fracture mechanics method. A statistical comparison of the two methods was performed. Photoelastic and finite element methods were used to obtain some of the notch root stresses.

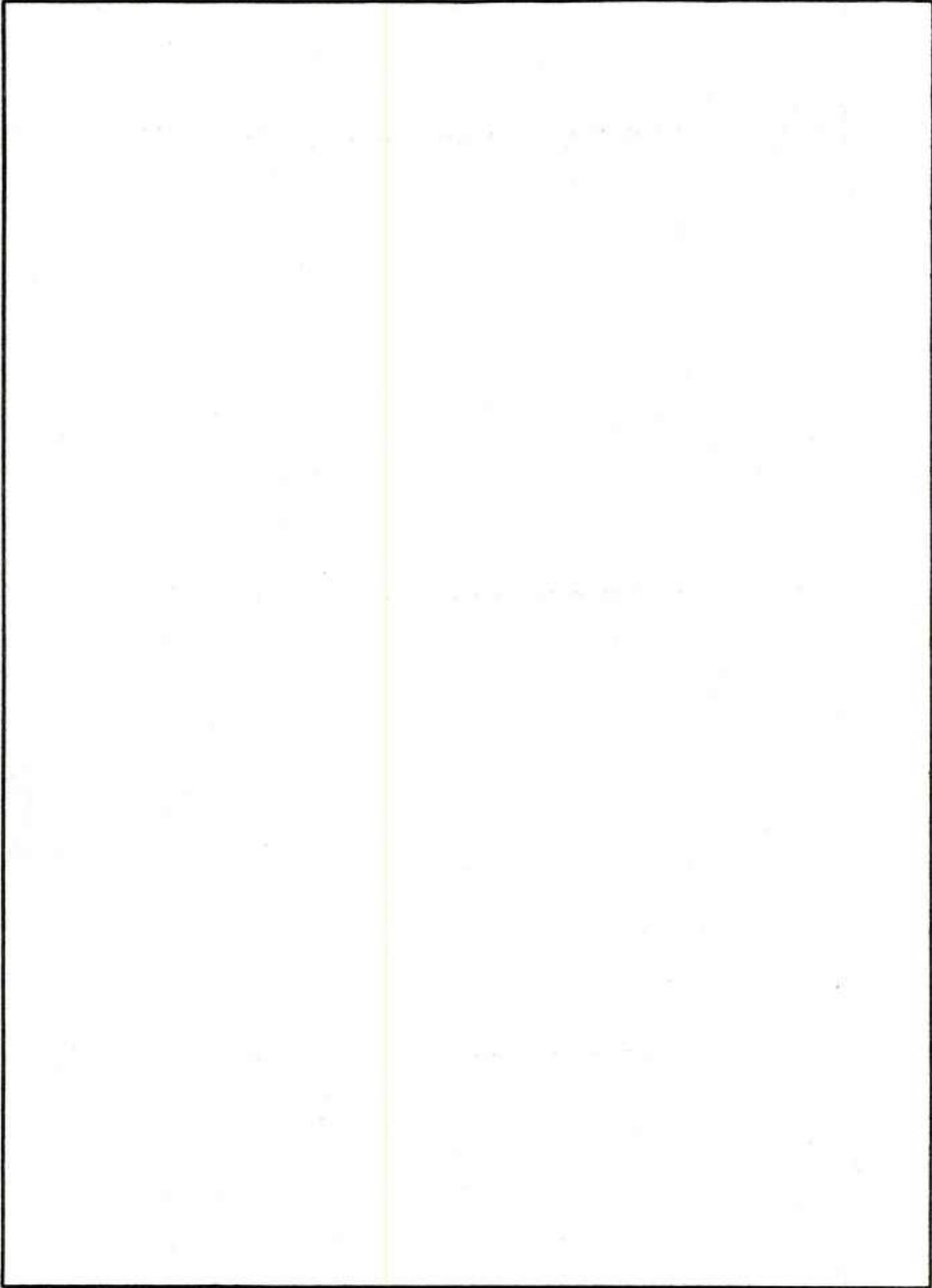
The effects of a single prior tensile overload on fatigue life were considered for many of the tests. There appeared to be a critical ratio (about unity) of cyclic stress range at the notch root relative to yield strength, below which a tensile overload extended fatigue life and above which a tensile overload shortened life.

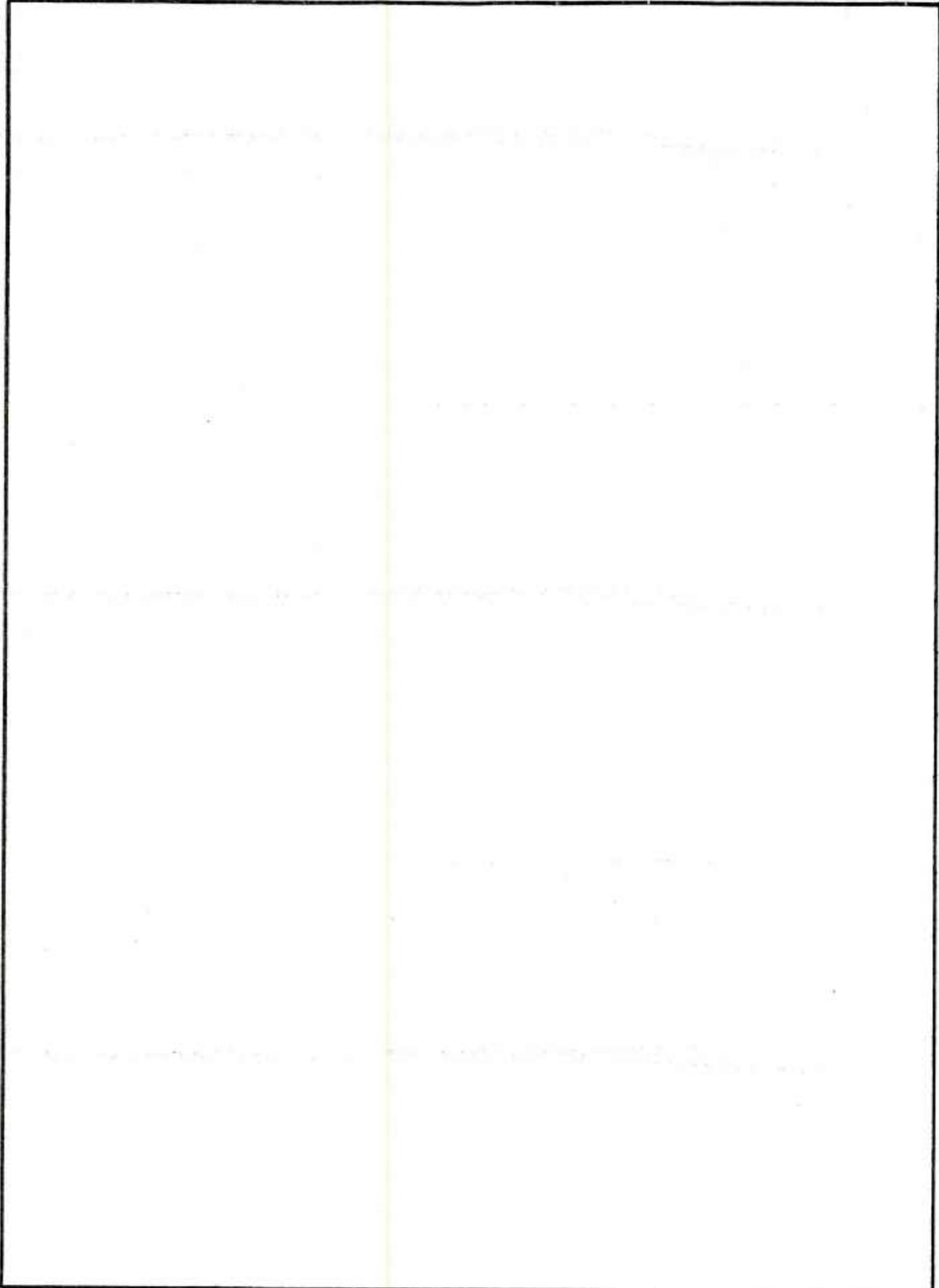
The effects of prior thermal overload on fatigue life were also investigated in five tests of two specimen geometries. Rapid cooling of the outer diameter of a hollow disk segment of a cylinder extended the fatigue life in subsequent cyclic bending testing of the segment.

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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) The fatigue behavior of a pressurized tube is directly dependent on the residual stresses created by the autofrettage process. A method is presented that unites a convenient measurement technique with a fundamental relationship to yield the degree of autofrettage present in the tube expressed as percent overstrain. This provides a critical datum in the analysis of fatigue data. | | |





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| 20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number) Pressure quenched cadmium sulfide (CdS) containing chlorine (Cl) has been shown previously to exhibit both very large diamagnetism and paramagnetism. The diamagnetism observed at 77K approached Meissner proportion and suggested superconducting like behavior in this material. The effect is known to depend sensitively on the Cl content of the starting material. This report describes the results of a survey of the magnetic behavior of pressure quenched samples (CONT'D ON REVERSE) | | |

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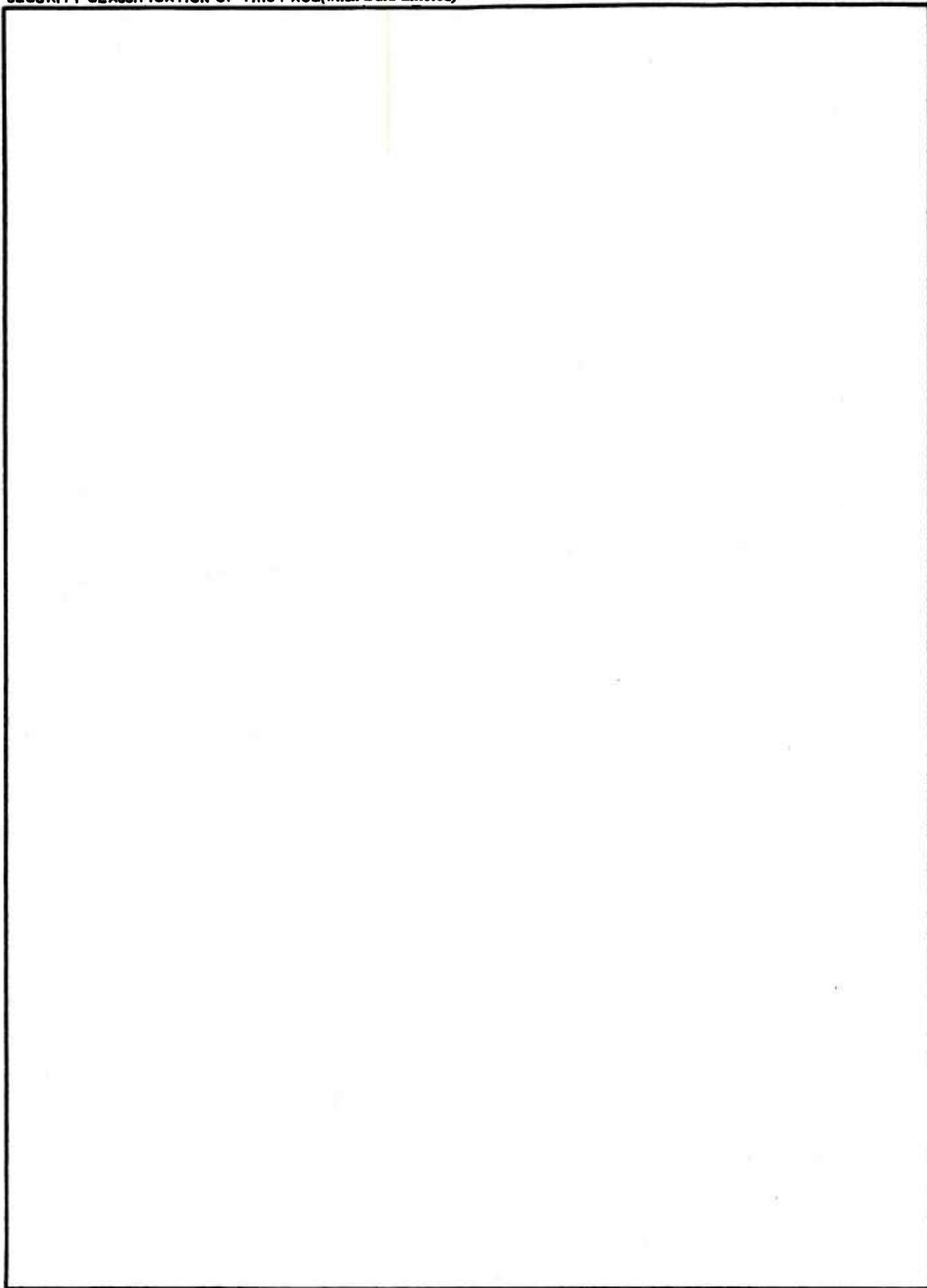
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prepared from CdS systematically doped with increasing amounts of Cl.

The Cl doped material was prepared in a variety of ways: from mixtures of CdS and CdCl₂, by precipitation from aqueous solution, and by acid doping. The differently doped starting materials were analyzed for Cl and other impurities before being pressure quenched. The magnetic susceptibilities were subsequently measured.

The results of the survey indicate that the concentration of Cl required to produce specimens with anomalously large magnetism is 0.75 ± 0.10 weight percent. The technique for the preparation of such material is described.

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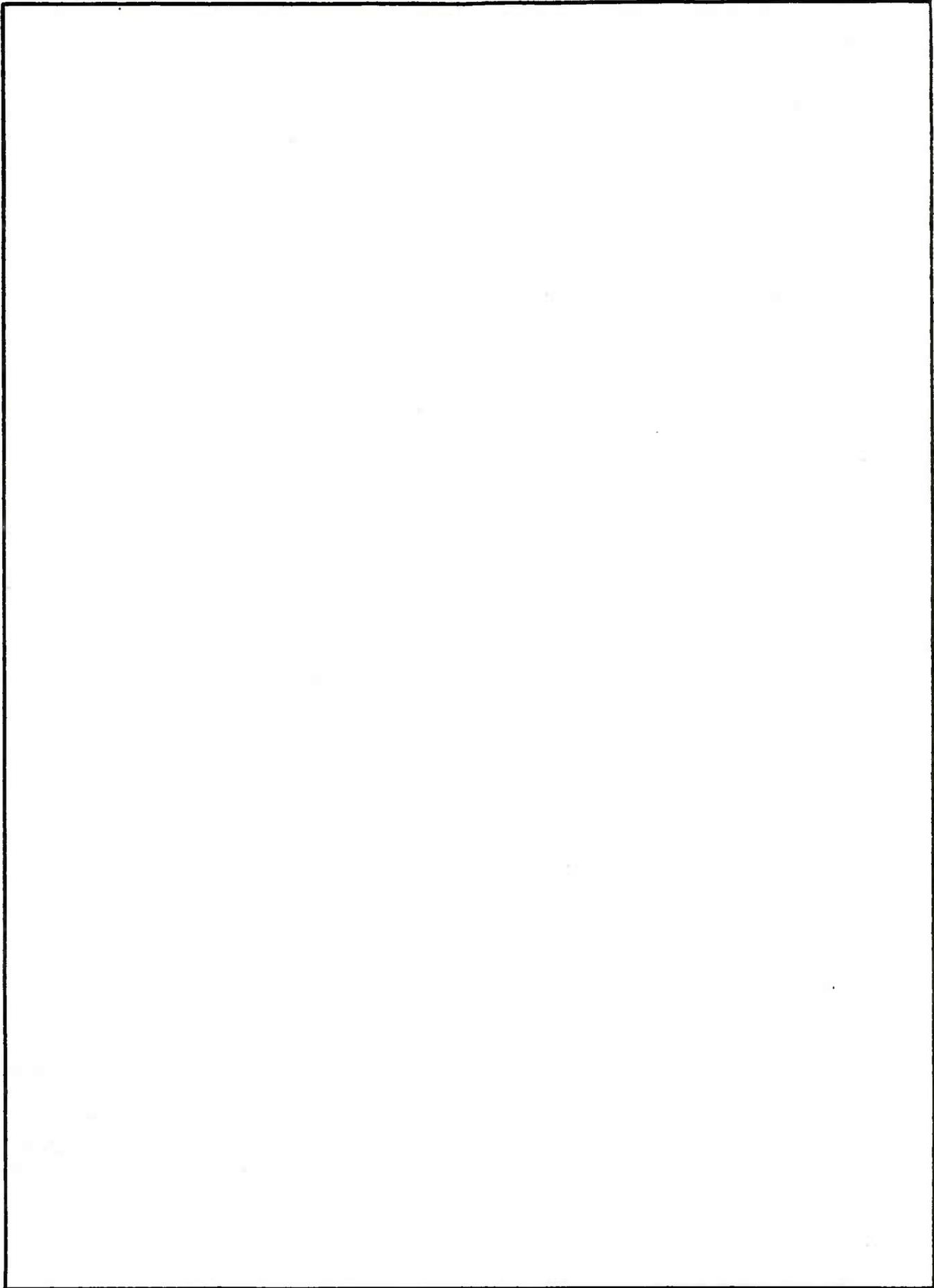


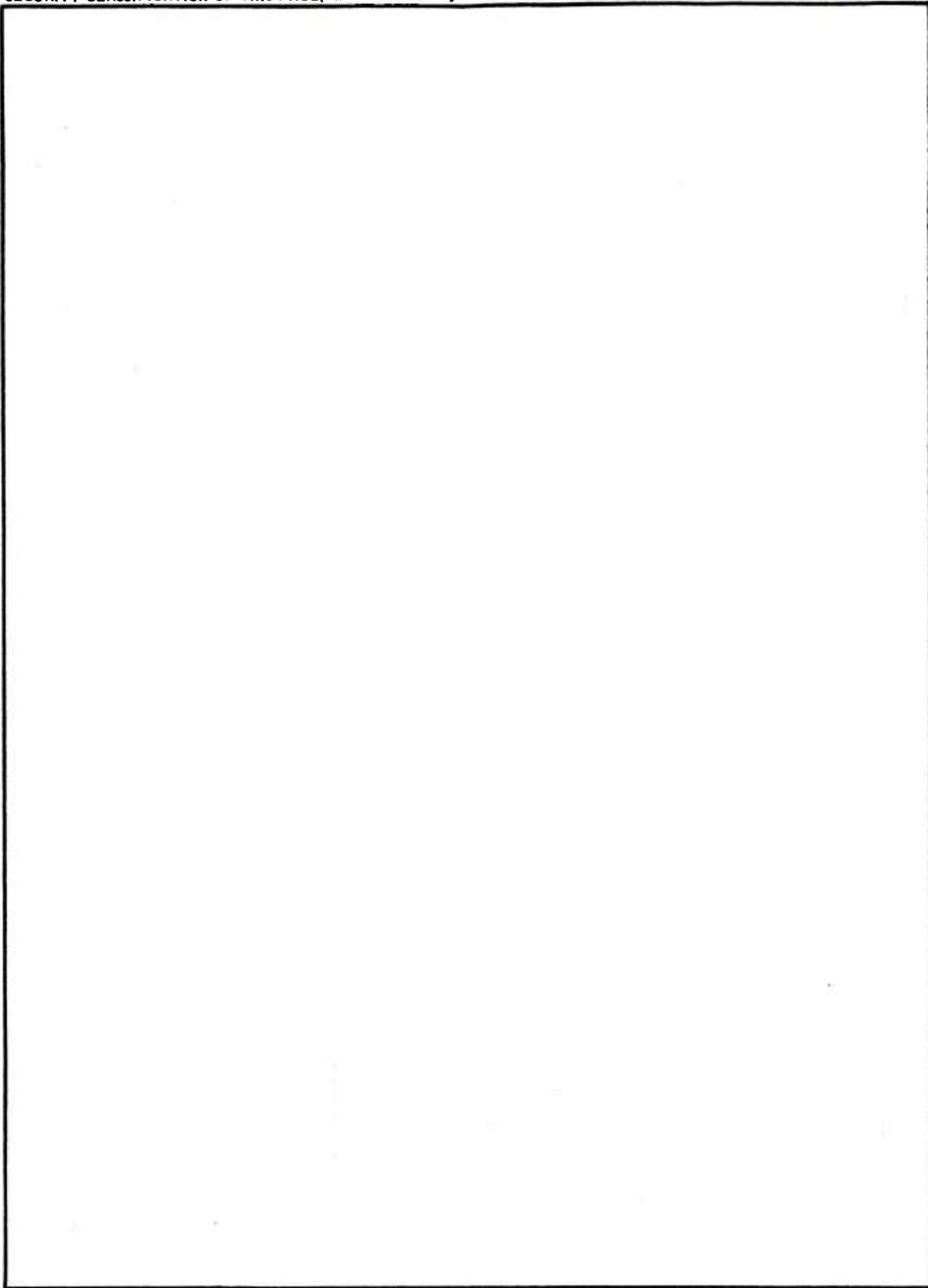
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2. Splitting the Ring: The feasibility of splitting the ring using an electrical discharge machine "EDM" was investigated. A service contract for EDM cutting employing a traveling wire electrode was awarded. This method proved unsatisfactory for production application. A specification for an automated abrasive saw has been prepared. This machine will have power clamping, adjustable cutting feeds, constant surface feet per minute "SFM" wheel control, wheel guides for stability and self-contained coolant system.

3. Polishing Split Surface: The engineering study failed in locating an adaptable state of the art polishing machine that would meet the rigid requirements of our components. In order to improve on our present method of polishing, an in-house effort has been undertaken. Two wet belt sanders have been purchased and the modification for our application has begun.





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