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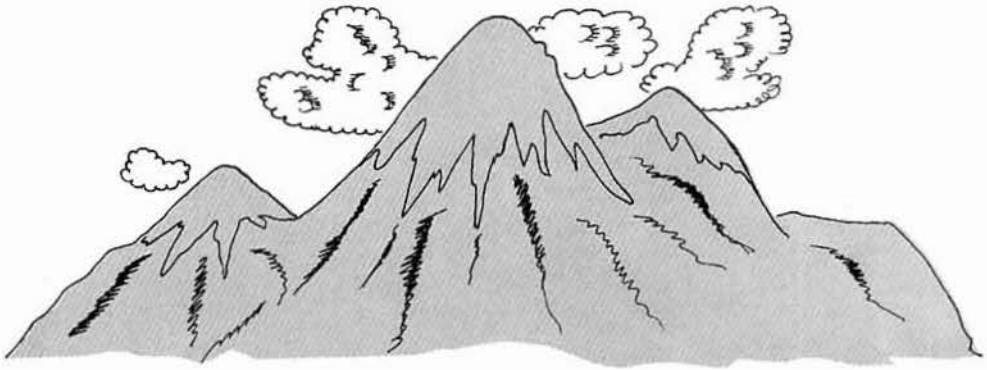


DEDICATION

To the men of Mobile Construction Battalion Eleven who have faithfully served our nation in "Constructing the Future".

To these men, for their untiring work and devotion in keeping the "Can Do" spirit alive.

We proudly dedicate this book.

UNITED STATES NAVAL MOBILE CONSTRUCTION BATTALION ELEVEN HISTORY

Mobile Construction Battalion ELEVEN was officially commissioned on 14 September 1953. Since its commission date, MCB-11 has traveled 44,000 miles on four different deployments. These deployments are as follows: Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, 31 October 1953 to 10 November 1954; Kodiak, Alaska, 28 February to 6 March 1955; Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, 26 October 1955 to 6 October 1956; and Adak, Alaska, 6 April 1957 to 10 October 1957.

CDR Castanes, CEC, USN, had the honor of being the first "Skipper" for this "Newest Battalion in Existence", with LCDR A. D. Froman, CEC, USNR, as his Executive Officer.

On 16 October 1953, the "Natural Battalion", natural, because of the five and six on the dice, boarded the USNS Barrett and headed for the Republic of the Philippines. Fifteen days later they disembarked at Cubi Point Naval Air Facility and started setting up the Battalion's equipment for an early start.

The "Natural Battalion" made a name for itself that will not be easily forgotten. With the tireless spirit of a good team of horses, they earned a "Well Done" with their "Can Do" spirit. On 10 November 1954, the Battalion boarded the USNS Morton for the return to the States.

While in the States, thirty days leave was granted to the men, followed by a month and a half of military training. On 23 February, 1955, the Battalion boarded the USNS Marine Phoenix, bound for the Big Bear Country on the island of Kodiak, Territory of Alaska.

Many months were spent in hard work on Kodiak. The work included repairing and building roads, bridges, piers and waterfront structures. Yet, the jobs were done and done well. Once again MCB-ELEVEN changed "Can Do" into "Have Done".

Having returned from Kodiak and from leave, the Battalion boarded the USNS Ainsworth bound for Kwajalein, Marshall Islands on 26 October 1955. While on Kwajalein, the Battalion faced a very different assignment, which required specialized skills, rather than a general knowledge. The assignment consisted of building 175 family living units, from the ground up and including the interiors of all the units. The interior work consisted of such miscellaneous items as building shoe racks, stair rails, closet shelves, cabinets, windows, doors and also painting.

The Battalion participated in many of the Naval Station Base Defense Drills, which helped to keep the Battalion in tip-top military shape, while doing its main job of construction.

Although upon arrival the ranks contained many inexperienced men, the Battalion dispatched the construction work on Kwajalein in a timely manner, proving the aptness of its motto: "Constructing the Future".

On 6 October 1956 the Battalion returned aboard the USNS Shanks to well earned leave in the States. While in the States for five months, the Battalion participated in military training and advanced training in construction work.

On 27 February 1957, 71 men and four officers, including Commander J. A. Dougherty, CEC, USN, Commanding Officer set out for Adak to get things ready for the Battalion's arrival in that part of the world. Tasks included installing electrical and P.A. systems, getting a galley and mess hall ready for use, installing heat in the camp area and getting barracks ready for the men to live in.

Then on 29 March 1957 the Battalion boarded the USNS Barrett for another assignment. This time, Adak, Alaska in the Aleutian Islands was its new base, known as the "Land of the Williwaw—Devil Winds". On 6 April the Battalion disembarked at Adak and was ready for its new assignments. The Camp Site for MCB-11 was on the Bering Sea side of the island, at Kuluk Bay, located at the foot of Mt. Moffett. Across the Bay stood snow-capped Mt. Sitka, an active volcano. The men were assigned to their projects and work was once more under-way.

The immediate project the men faced was preparation of a Camp Area. The jobs which had to be done were: preparing MAA Office spaces, laundry issue room, Navy Exchange, Lucky Bag, Officers, CPO and First Class Mess, Library, Chapel, Newspaper Office, Recreation Gear Locker, I & E Office, Study Room, Photo-Lab, Armory, Recreation Room, and E.M., Officer and CPO Clubs. Some of these projects were begun by the advanced party.

The Adak deployment was somewhat different from that experienced by the Battalion on Kwajalein in that the project work entailed a large number of different and varied assignments instead of one major project. In fact, the work for the Battalion on Adak was composed of 29 differênt projects. The first week in May the two main projects, the Rock Crusher and Asphalt Plant started to take shape. The main purpose of the Asphalt Plant was to combine the crushed aggregate and emulsified asphalt into a hot mixture to be used in surfacing sections of various roads, and the patching and seal coating of cracks on the runways and taxiways on the air strip caused by the earthquakes. This job was done with asphaltic concrete and then a bituminous seal coat was applied. With this finished, reflective and non-reflective paint was used to mark off runways and taxiways.

Other projects for MCB-11 on Adak included the completion of a fire station, which consisted of fitting of windows and doors, installation of electrical and plumbing fixtures, and interior and exterior painting. One of the difficult tasks taken on by the men was the repairing of a large pier, damaged by the earthquakes and years of service. The pier was cut longitudinally down the center, one half of the deck demolished and new decking, piles and bracing were replaced to complete the work.

An earthquake that shook the island in March played an important role during the Adak development. Twenty-six units of duplex type houses in the dependent housing area were damaged in the quake. The men had to raise the houses and place a concrete cap on top of each foundation wall. Interior repairs were also needed, including the squaring of windows and doors, patching of cracks in interior walls, and relocating molding between ceiling and walls. The earthquake also left its marks on the roads, warehouses, and dams on Adak which were repaired by the men of MCB-11.

The crews biggest opponent on Adak was the weather. An accurate summary statement covering the weather picture during the Adak deployment would read: "fog, rain, and strong winds". Good working days were at a high premium. However, the Seabees faced these inclement weather conditions resolutely, and completed such outside construction work as building taxiway culverts on the air strip, repairing roofing on various buildings, and resurfacing of roads and streets. The culvert job consisted of replacing the old bridges with corrugated metal culverts with concrete headwalls and a reinforced concrete pavement 16 inches thick over the culverts. The repair and resurfacing of roads included the laying of crushed rock, the paving of a new road, and repairing a bridge. In the Village Housing Area, the streets were covered with a two and one half inch surface of asphaltic concrete. The roofing on various buildings in the area was repaired by removing the blistered and damaged sections, and the entire roof resurfaced with three layers of felt and coal tar.

The rehabilitation of electrical and telephone lines, landscaping and seeding of approximately 30 acres of land, building of new P.R.V. pits; fire-proofing of the gymnasium, and installing of a new steam-heating system in the Base Chapel were some of the other projects undertaken by the Battalion.

On Saturday, 17 August 1975, a Change in Command Ceremony was held in the Battalion theater, at which time LCDR William R. Reese, CEC, USN, who had faithfully served as Executive Officer for MCB-11 for the past two years, took over as Commanding Officer and LCDR Robert B. Manley, CEC, USN became the new Executive Officer.

In September a long awaited dispatch was received by the Commanding Officer of MCB-11 stating that the USNS Morton would dock at Adak, Alaska in mid-October to transport the Battalion to Port Hueneme, California for leave and training. The Battalion left the "Land of the Williwaw Winds" after completing the construction work on Adak in the traditional Seabee "Can-Do" spirit.

HOLY HOLY HOLY

CHAPLAIN'S PAGE

In the future whenever I think of the SeaBees, I shall be reminded of hard workers. There is a perennial nobleness, and even sacredness, in work. The lazy and idle seldom hear the call of God. Were he ever so benighted, forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man who earnestly works: in idleness alone is there perpetual despair. Actually a man perfects himself by working.

Construction and building has always been a noble profession. Joseph was a carpenter, and his Son, The Man of Nazareth, "grew in wisdom, and stature, and in favor with God and man" while working in a carpenter's shop.

I read somewhere that a psychiatrist was asked to define the mature worker and he included such qualities as "the persistence to carry out a goal in the face of difficulties; the readiness to give more than is asked in a given situation; the will to succeed and achieve; the capacity to work with others and to work under authority." This could well define the officers and men of MCB-ELEVEN during their Adak deployment.

JOHN A. DOUGHERTY
CDR, CEC, USN

First Cruise
COMMANDING OFFICER

Commander John A. Dougherty, Civil Engineer Corps, United States Navy, served as the Battalion's Commanding Officer for nearly 2 years, up until 17 August 1957, at which time he was ordered to the Public Works Dept. of the New York Naval Shipyard.

Commander Dougherty was born on 16 November 1913 at Fon Du Lac, Wisconsin. His parents were Archibald and Mary Louise Dougherty. His earlier school days were spent in St. Joseph's Parochial School, Fon Du Lac, and St. Johns Cathedral High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In 1938 he was graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee with a B.S. Degree in Civil Engineering.

Before entering the service, Commander Dougherty became a registered professional engineer in Wisconsin, the Badger State, and was employed as an associate consulting engineer on the construction of an Army Camp in Florida.

After resigning his position as a consulting engineer, he entered the Navy in 1942 as an Ensign at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida. His earlier service indoctrination included training at both Cornell University and Harvard University. During the years that followed he received well rounded and varied experience at Noumea, New Caledonia; Espiritus Santos; Guadalcanal; Boa Chica, Florida; Great Lakes, Illinois; Rodman, Canal Zone; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and at Port Hueneme, California as Executive Officer of the Civil Engineer Corps Officers School.

In September 1955 he was assigned as Commanding Officer of Mobile Construction Battalion ELEVEN. Under his leadership the Battalion did an outstanding job of completing 175 sets of married quarters on Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands. He later took an active part in planning for and initiating the work for the Battalion's Adak deployment.

Commander Dougherty and his wife Elnore, are the proud parents of four fine boys, John A. Jr., Richard, Thomas and Joseph Patrick—all good prospective Seabees.

Commander Dougherty's hobbies include hunting, fishing and many winter sports. He wears the American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal and the World War II Victory Medal. His high standards have made their mark and will remain inbued with the Battalion for a substantial period of time to come. Farewell and smooth sailing to a zealous skipper who runs a taunt ship.

WILLIAM R. REESE
LCDR, CEC, USN
First and Second Cruise
EXECUTIVE AND COMMANDING OFFICER

LCDR William R. Reese, Civil Engineer Corps, U.S. Navy, served first from 19 September 1955 as the Battalion's Executive Officer, then relieving Commander Dougherty as Commanding Officer on 17 August 1957.

LCDR Reese was born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on 23 August 1919, and moved with his family to Jacksonville, Florida in 1924. He attended Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville and in 1943 received a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Florida. During his college days he worked part time in the University radio station, as a welder on plant installations and in a paper mill.

After completing college LCDR Reese was employed in industry for a few months and then was commissioned as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve in September 1943. His first 3 years in the Navy were as a line officer assigned to amphibious landing craft, first as Engineering Officer and later as Commanding Officer, LCDR Reese saw action in the Philippines and during the Okinawa campaign. During the later part of this period he entered North China with the first Marine Division.

1946 following the war was a big year of his life during which he married Mary Anne Gemmill from Arlington, Virginia and was accepted into the regular Navy Civil Engineer Corps as a Lieutenant Junior Grade.

From October 1946 to July 1948 he served in the Public Works Department of the Boston Naval Shipyard, and from August 1948 to January 1950 as Assistant Public Works Officer at the Naval Supply Center on Guam, where he was promoted to Lieutenant. From February 1950 to April 1952 he served under the District Public Works Officer in the Fourth Naval District as coordinator for Design and Construction and Civil Works Contracts. In 1952 LCDR Reese attended Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York where he earned a degree in Civil Engineering and became a member of Tau Beta-Pi, honorary Engineering Society, and a registered professional engineer in the state of New York. Following school he was transferred to the U.S. Naval Civil Engineering Research and Evaluation Laboratory at Port Hueneme, California. During this assignment he conducted an evaluation on the Greenland Ice Cap in 1954 living in isolation with Seabees engaged in the unique task of constructing runways from compacted snow. He was promoted to Lieutenant Commander following this assignment. January of 1955 found LCDR Reese at Big Delta (interior) Alaska engaged in cross country skiing with the Army and living on the trail.

LCDR Reese holds the American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with one star, World War II Victory Medal, Navy Occupation Service Medal with "Asia" Clasp, China Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal and Philippine Liberation Ribbon wth one Star.

LCDR Reese saw the completion of the Adak, Alaska deployment as the Battalion's Commanding Officer, and after over 2 years with the Battalion expressed kinship with a group of willing and devoted men in the Seabees seeking nothing more than a sound direction to guide their efforts.

ROBERT B. MANLEY
LCDR, CEC, USN
Second Cruise
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

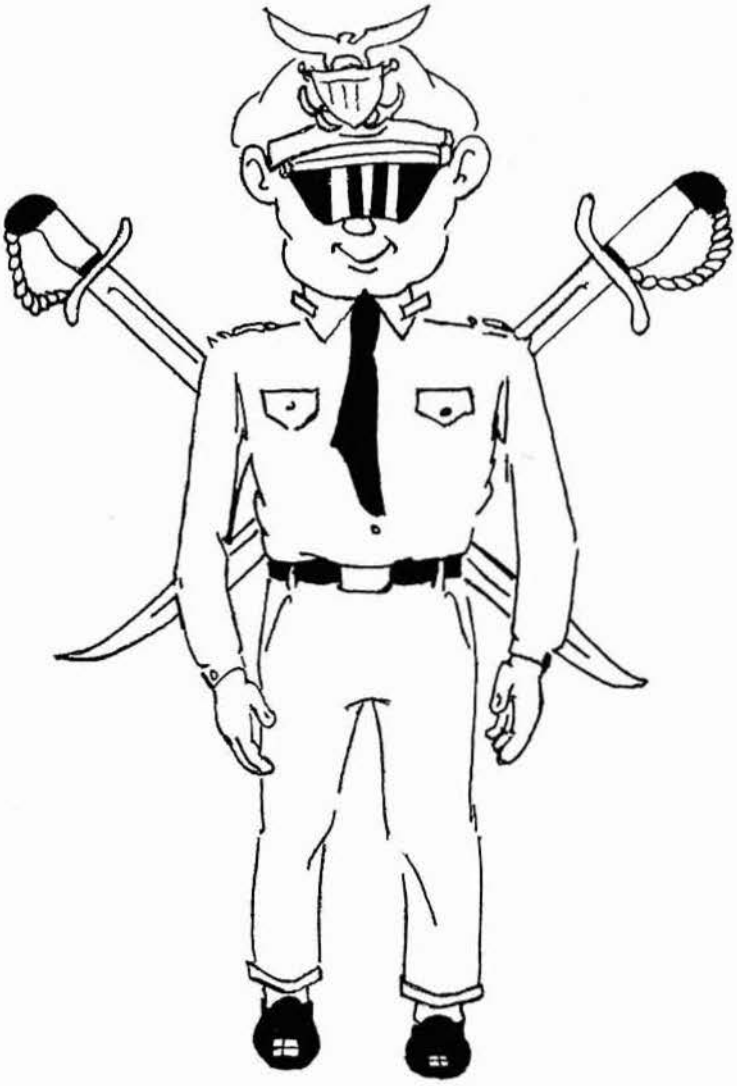
LCDR Robert Manley started his Navy career at the United States Naval Academy and graduated in June of 1944. In October of that year he was stationed aboard the U.S.S. Jeffers (DMS 27) as Assistant Gunnery Officer.

In January of 1946 Mr. Manley was promoted to LTJG and assigned to post-graduate work in Civil Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. He was then transferred to CBD 1504, which was on Saipan, M.I., as Assistant Public Works Officer. From here he was transferred to 103 NCB as Construction Officer in March of 1949.

United States Naval Station, Treasure Island, California was his next place of duty in early 1950. He was the Assistant Public Works Officer while stationed there.

Following this assignment he went to USN CED, Davisville, R.I. as the Executive Officer. In October of 1953 he was transferred to Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego for twenty-six months. He served there as the Transportation Officer and as the Shops Engineer of the Public Works Department

Being transferred to MCB 3 as Executive Officer in February of 1956, he started his work with Mobile Construction Battalions. On 24 July 1957, LCDR W. R. Manley began his tour of duty with MCB-ELEVEN, and relieved LCDR W. R. Reese on 17 August 1957, as Executive Officer.



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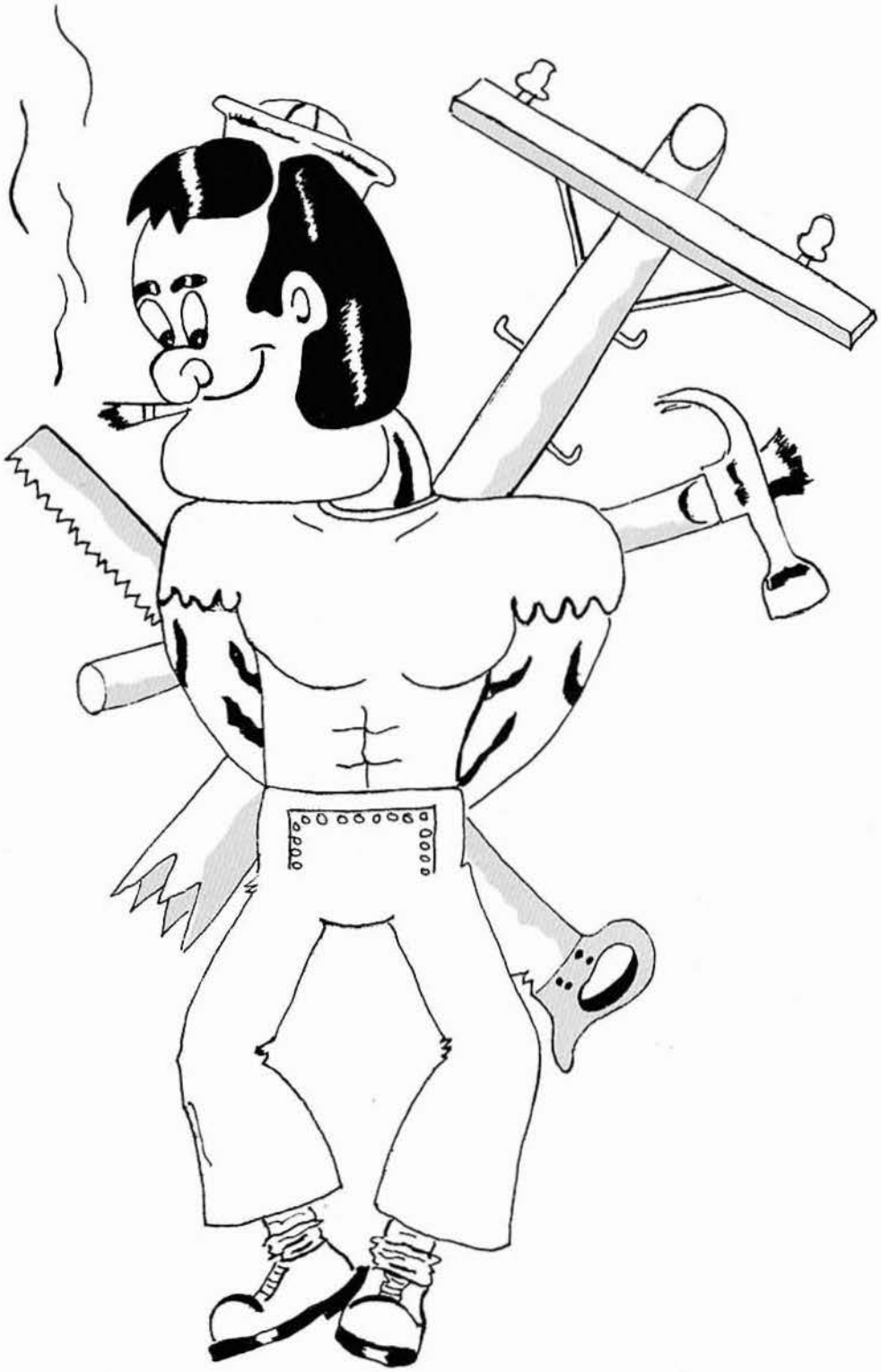

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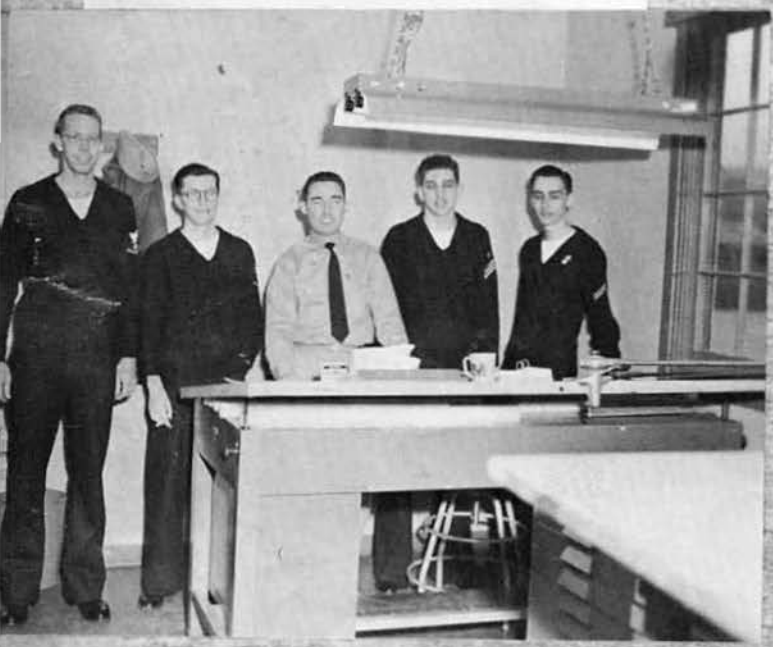
Busy as a bee

Social Workers

Who's head man here?



DRAFTING

Who's that short timer?

SUPPLY

Non-working day

The money boys

MAA FORCE

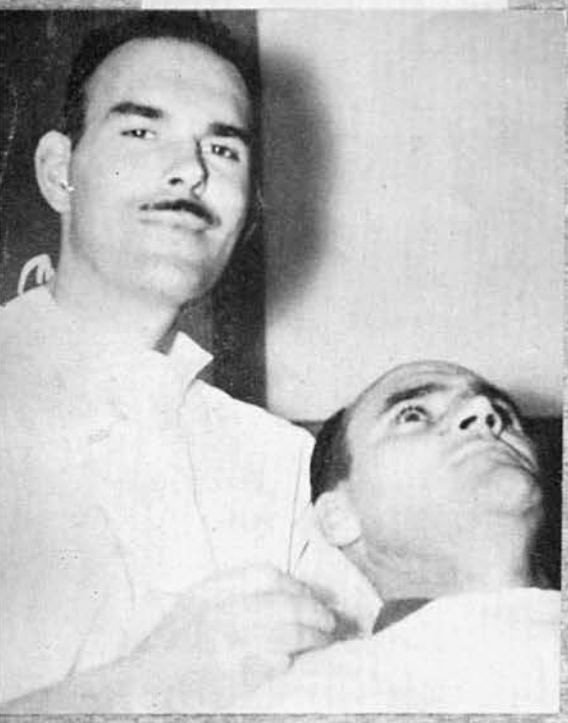
Keeping the money coming

Petty office of the watch

DENTAL OFFICE

Who's working?

MEDICAL OFFICE



Who works, I'm a corpsman

It only hurts for a little while

I and E OFFICE

Library

I and E Study Room

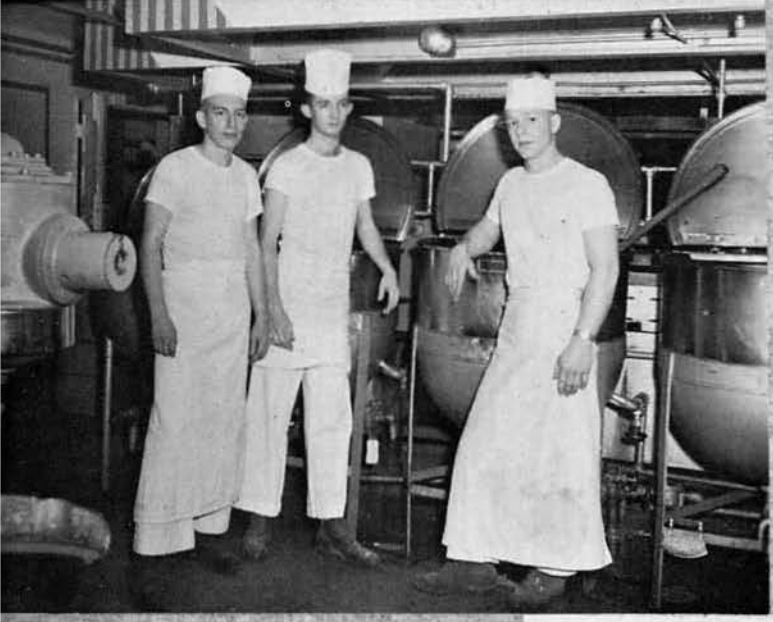
Navy Exchange

POST OFFICE

The boys who get the mail to you . . . on time?

BARBERS

It's free, so how can you lose?



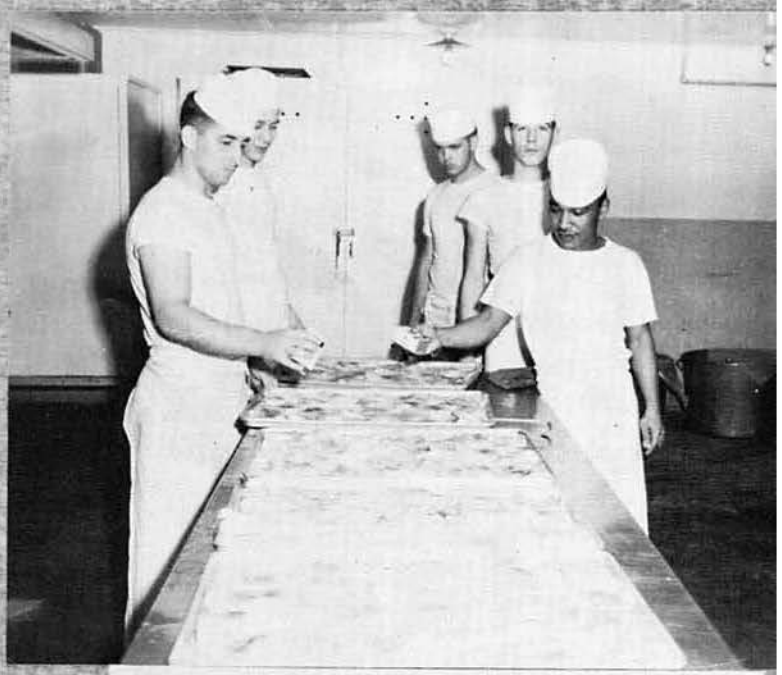
The boys who make the food taste better.(?)

MESS COOKS

The only guys who ever work. go ahead and ask them.

Join the navy and see the world

MESS COOKS

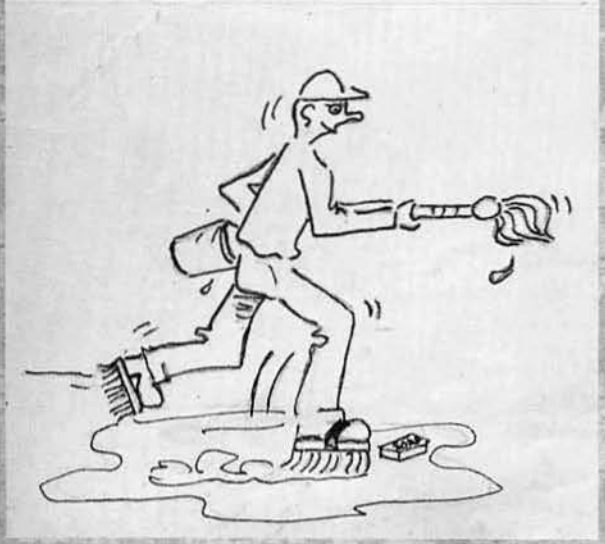


Fish . . . fish and more fish

Battalion baker

COMPARTMENT CLEANERS

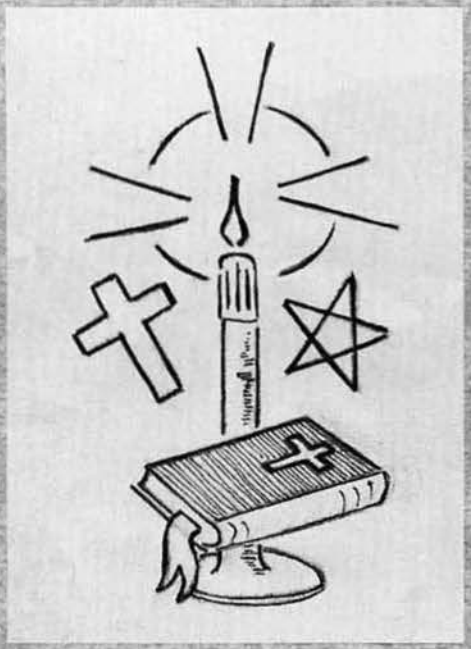
The clean-up boys



Work, work, work

Union Worker

Safety crew

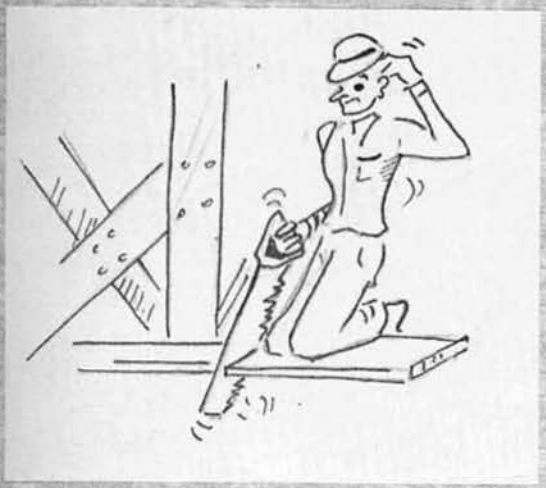


Chaplain and Assistant

Choir

Electrical shop crew

Utilities shop crew



Making many points

Carpenter shop crew

Generator crew

MISS MCB 11

Miss Norma J. Murphy
Sponsored by R. W. Murdy

Miss Nancy Day
Sponsored by Bill Raysby

Miss Gypsy A. Canno
Sponsored by G. A. Cannon

MRS. MCB 11

Mrs. Arthur Knowles

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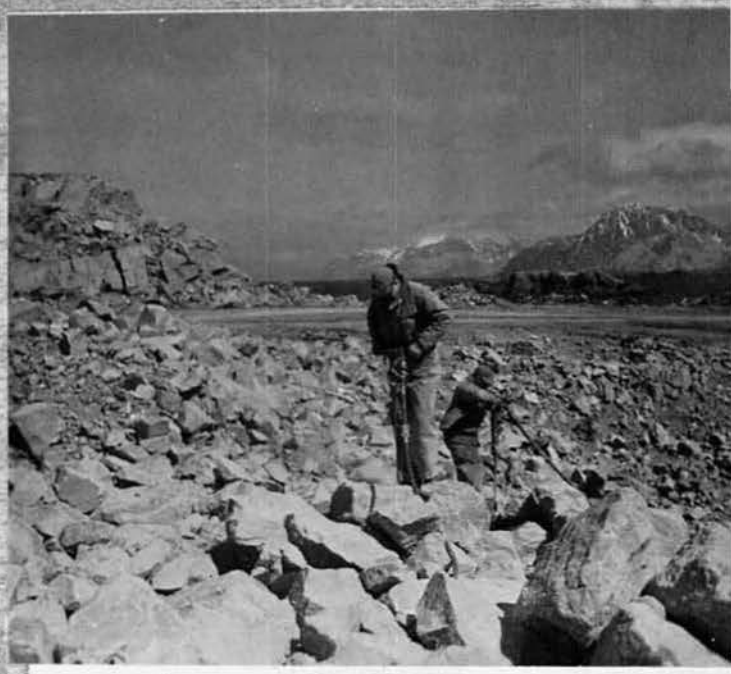
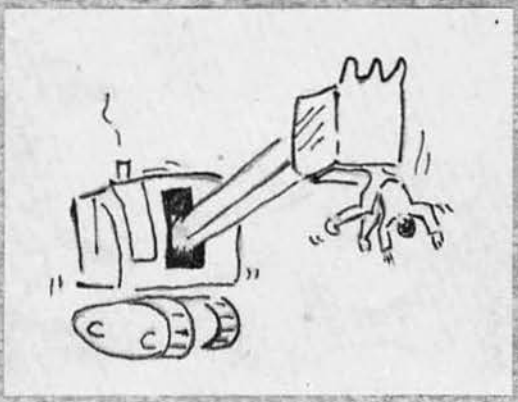
BLASTING

Look out!

Just a day being a Seabee



Can't hear a thing you're sayin



ROCK CRUSHER

It all starts here

Going up

And the wheels go

'round and 'roun

Stock piles

ASPHALT PLANT and CREW

Crew

What you think, chief?

That's our boy

Hot Stuff

PATCHING CREW

Speak louder

Sweep up crew

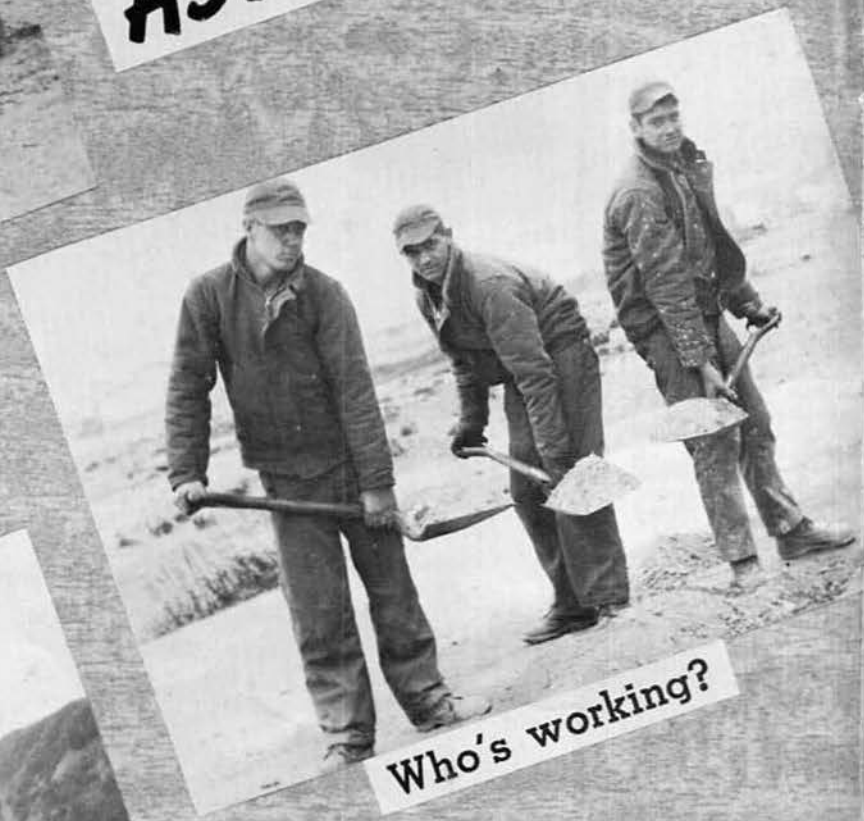
Who's the guy on the right?

Don't tell me

Asphalt Crew

LAYING ASPHALT

Just checking



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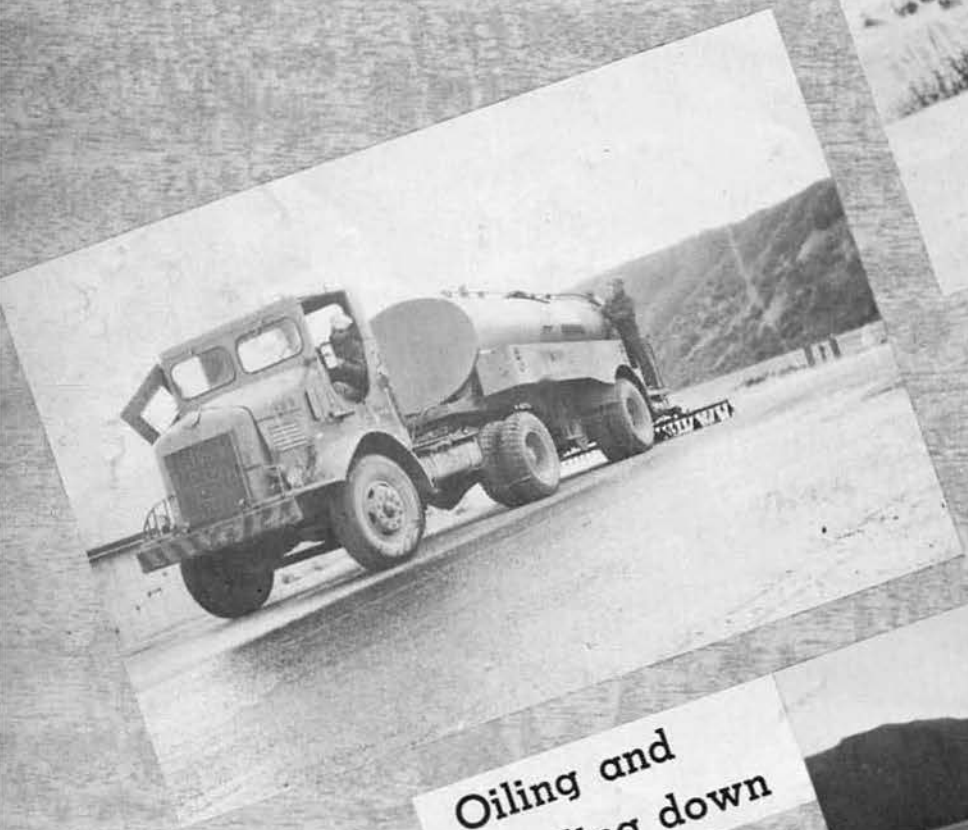
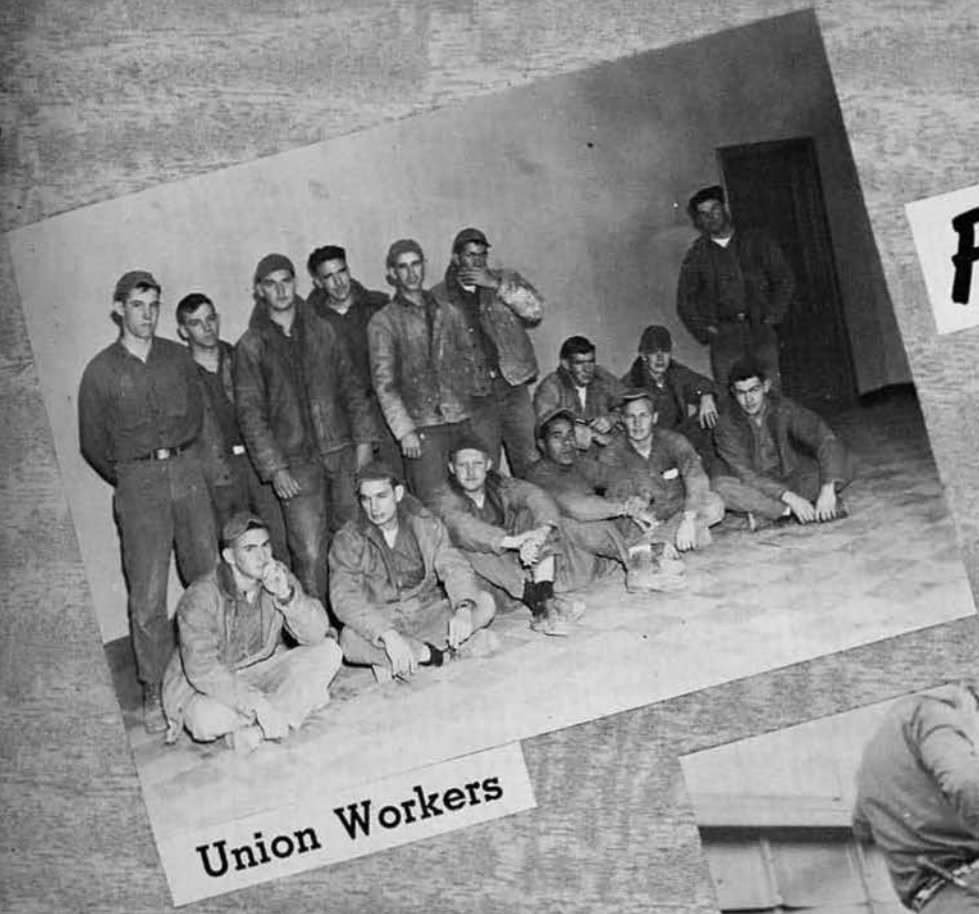


Oiling and Sanding down

FIREHOUSE CREW



Union Workers

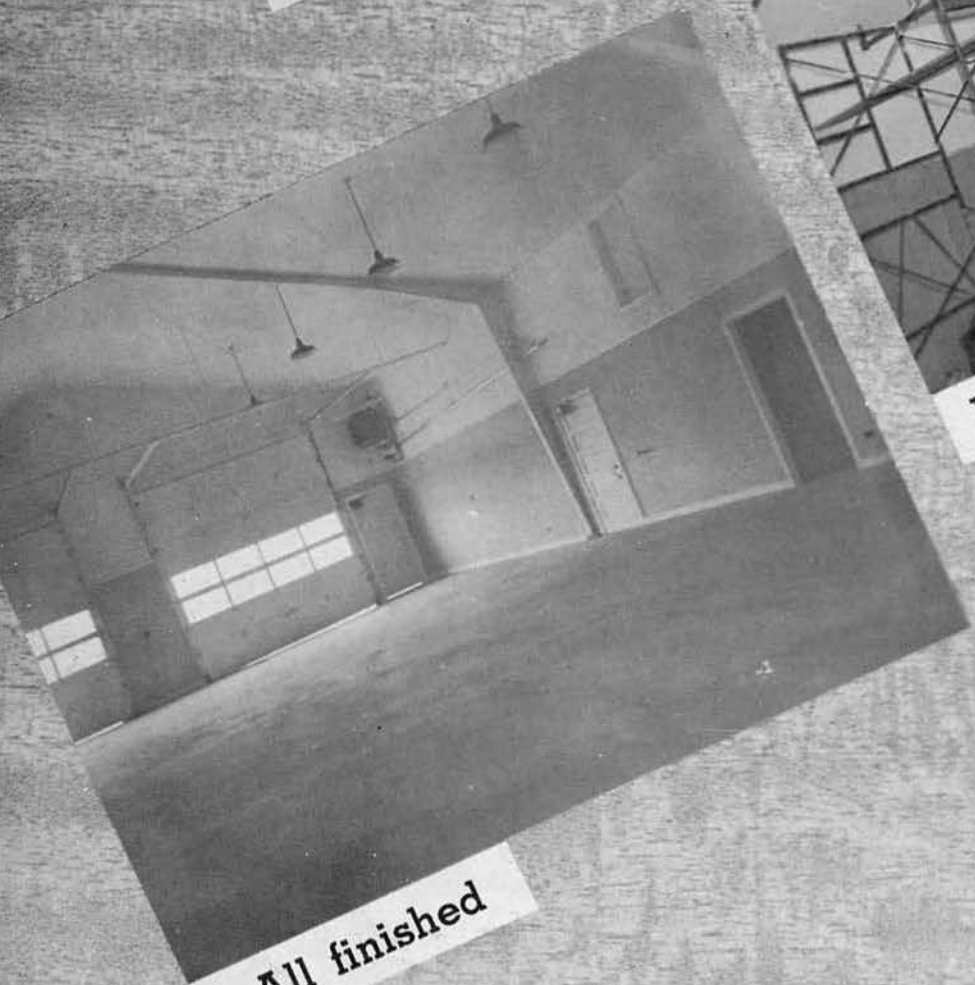
It all started like this

Think you'll get it done today?

FIREHOUSE

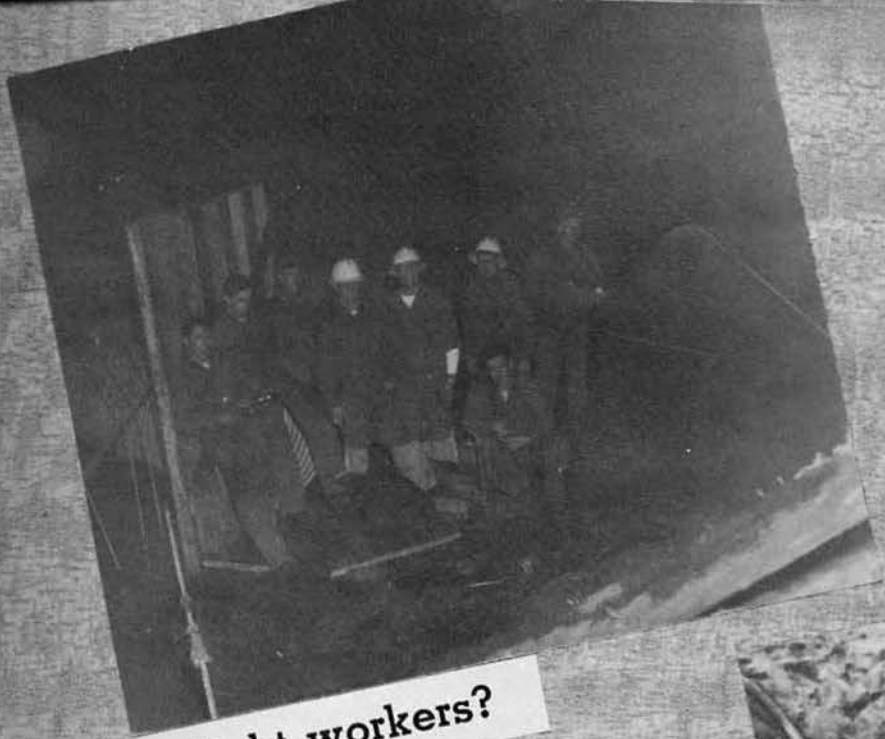
Who's a painter?

Put the paint on the wall



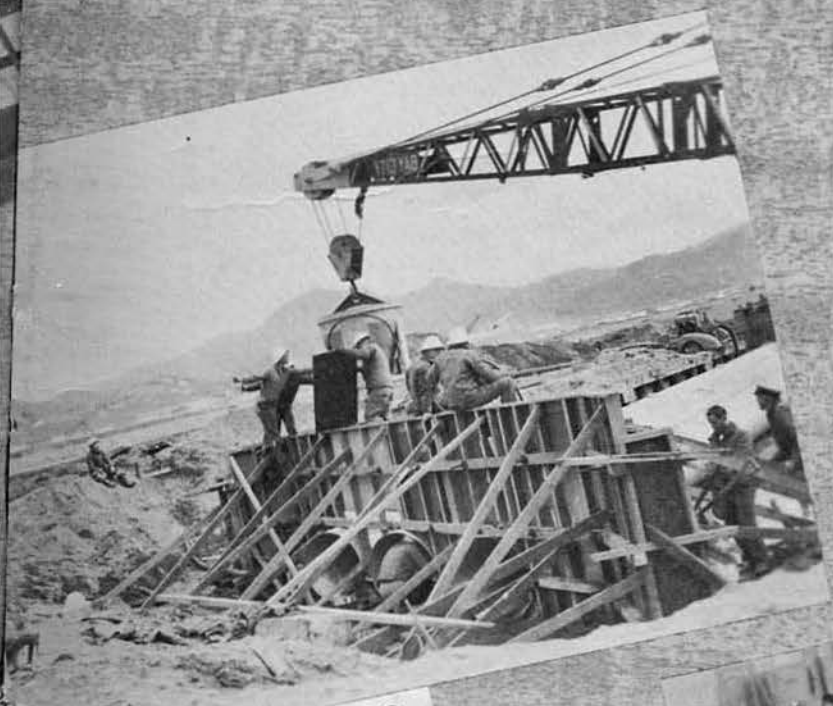
All finished

CULVERTS CREW

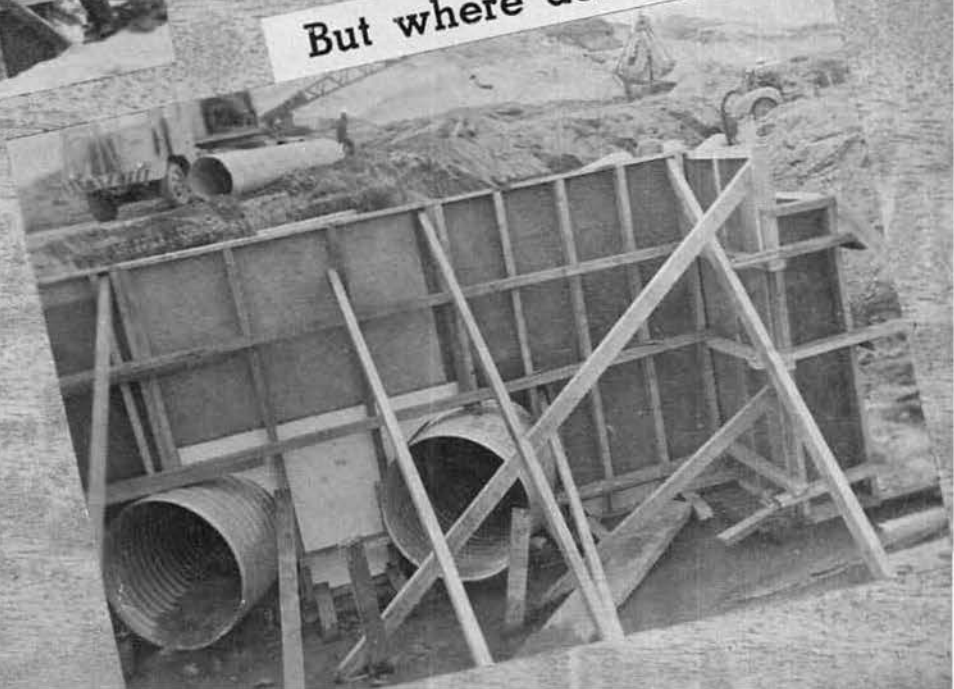


Night workers?

Water trouble



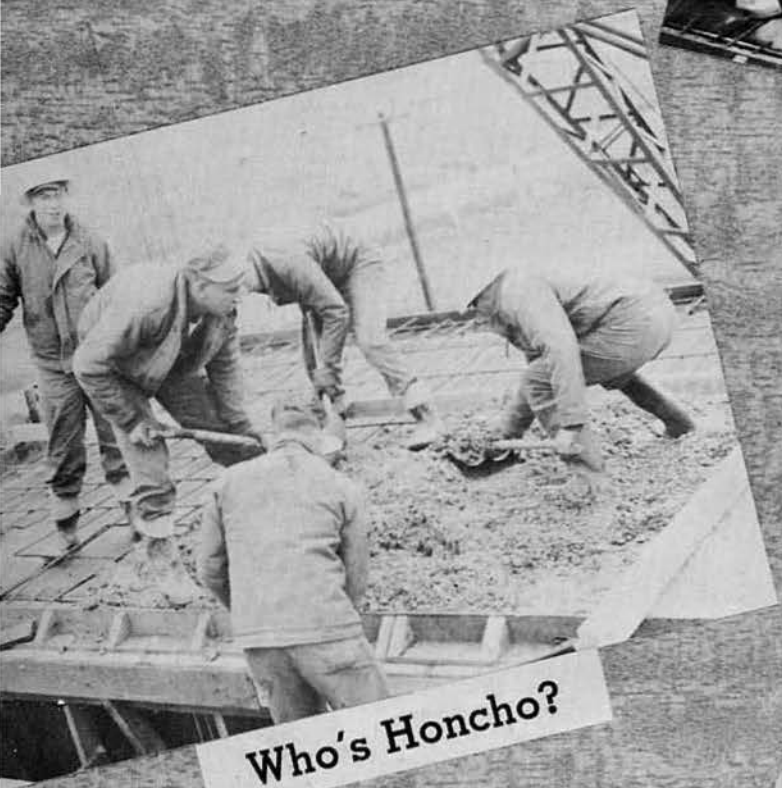
Cement anyone?



But where does it go?

CULVERTS

More cement



Who's Honcho?

Don't forget me

It's all mine!!

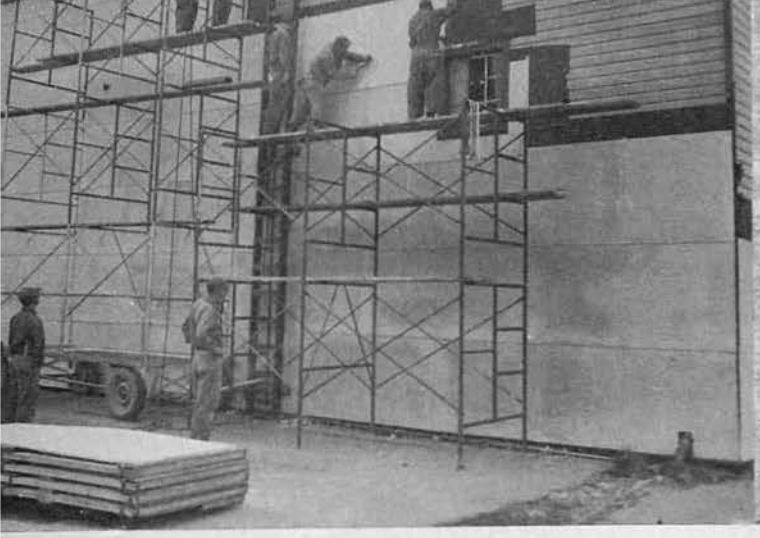
SIDING CREW

Crew

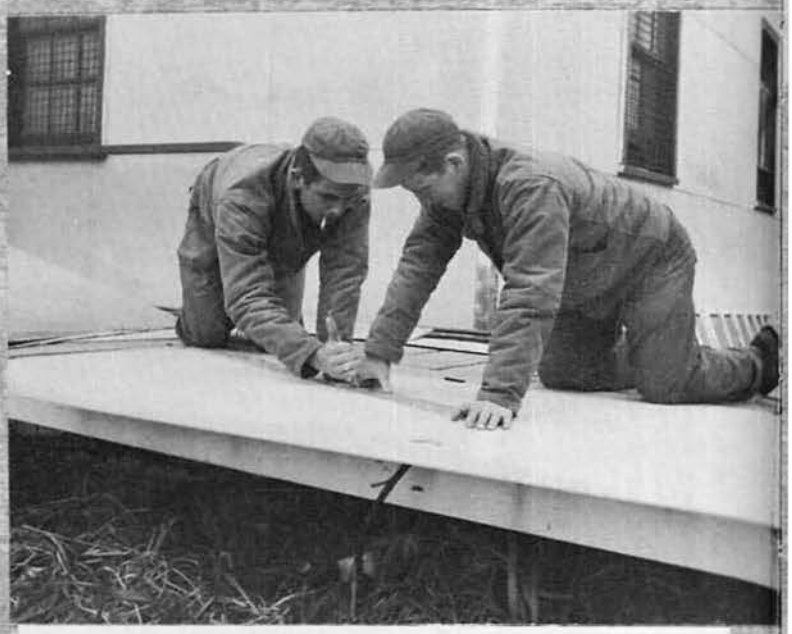
This is the way you start

Put it on the wall, Tony

Every monkey has his day



What ya think, they get it done today?



That's my finger you're cutting

Now what do I do?

Hey boys! He's taking our picture

SIDING WORKERS

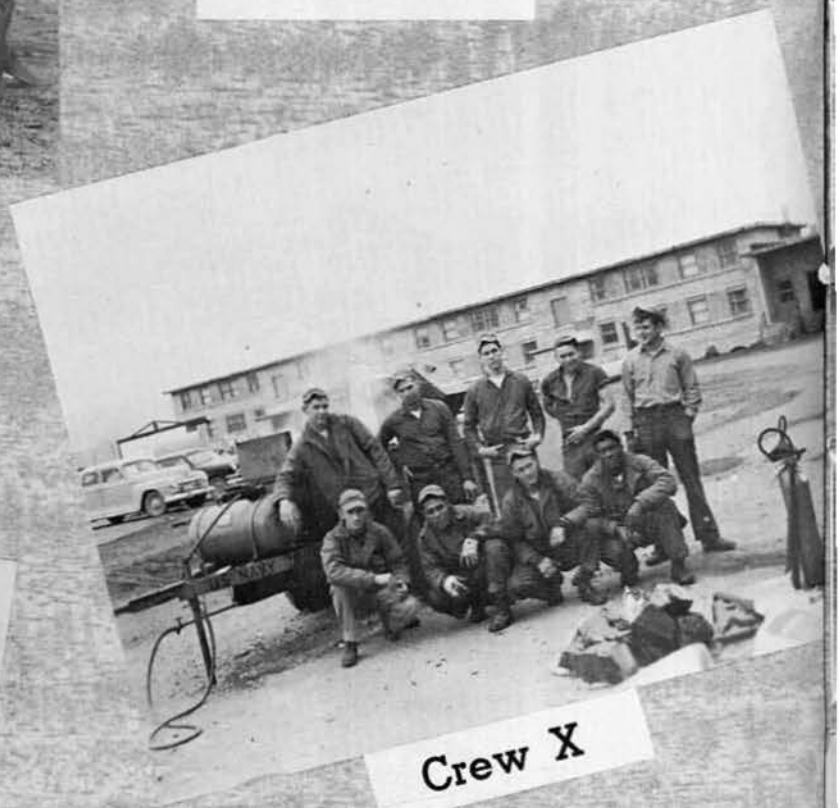
Safety . . . first, last, and always

Coffee break, or just working

Make like you're working

Roofing Crews

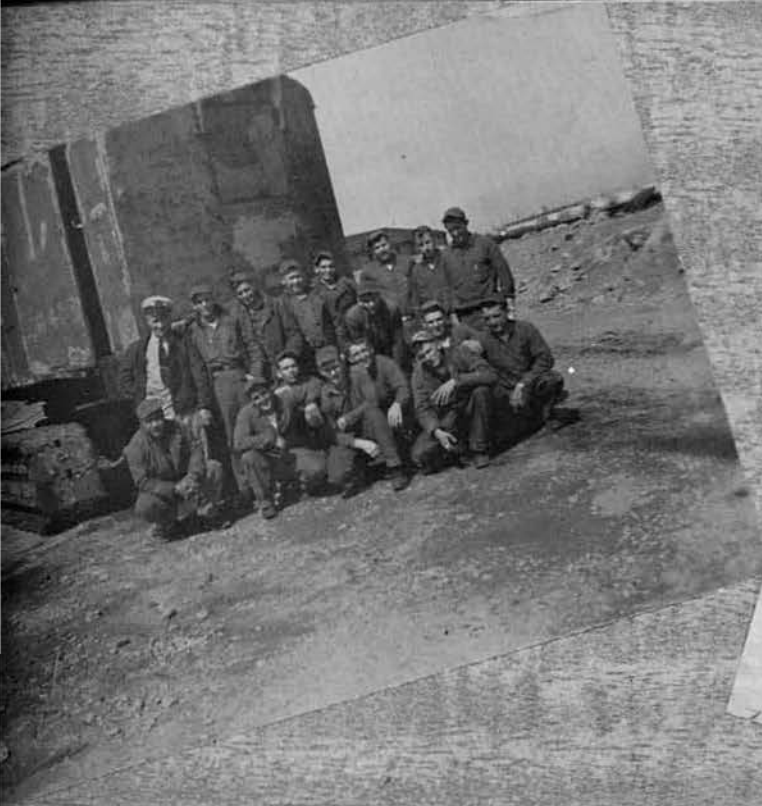
Crew XX



Crew X

Crew XXX

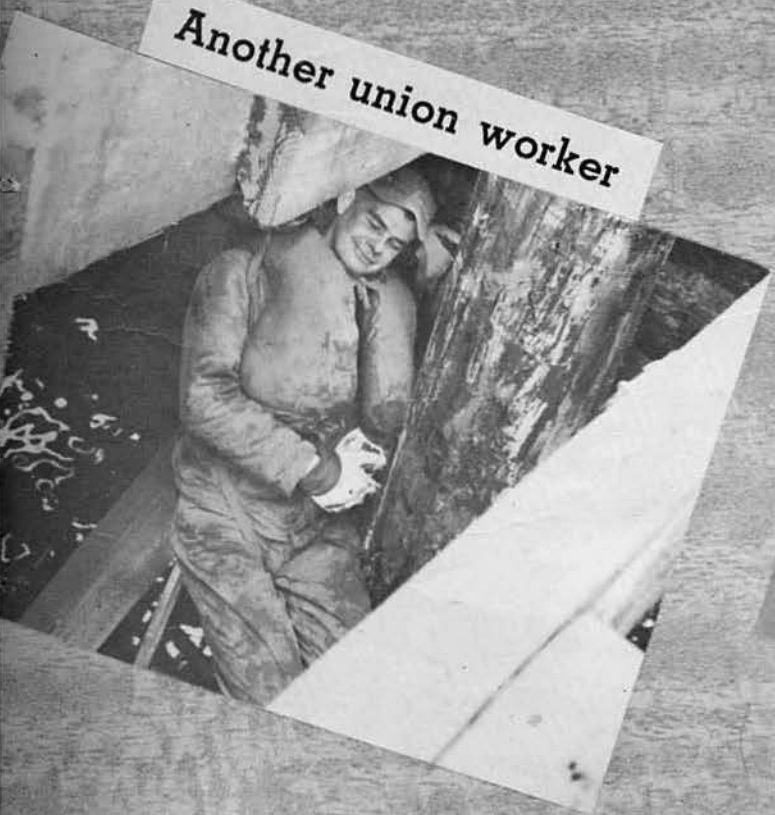
He's gone, now we can take it easy



4 wheels and a spare

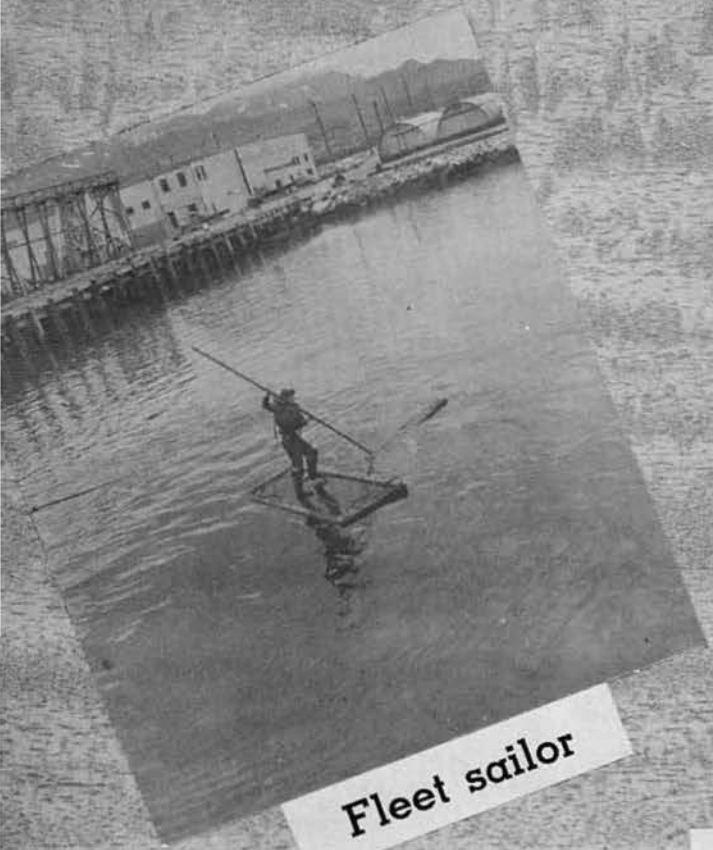
PIER CREW

Another union worker



Guess who's Honcho

PIER CREW



Fleet sailor

Gonna ship for 6

Hit the right nail

Going up?

GAS STATION

Your friendly Texaco dealer

Gas prices going up

Got to have a 307

Warehouse 9 crew

STEELWORKERS

Our production line

Oil from Texas

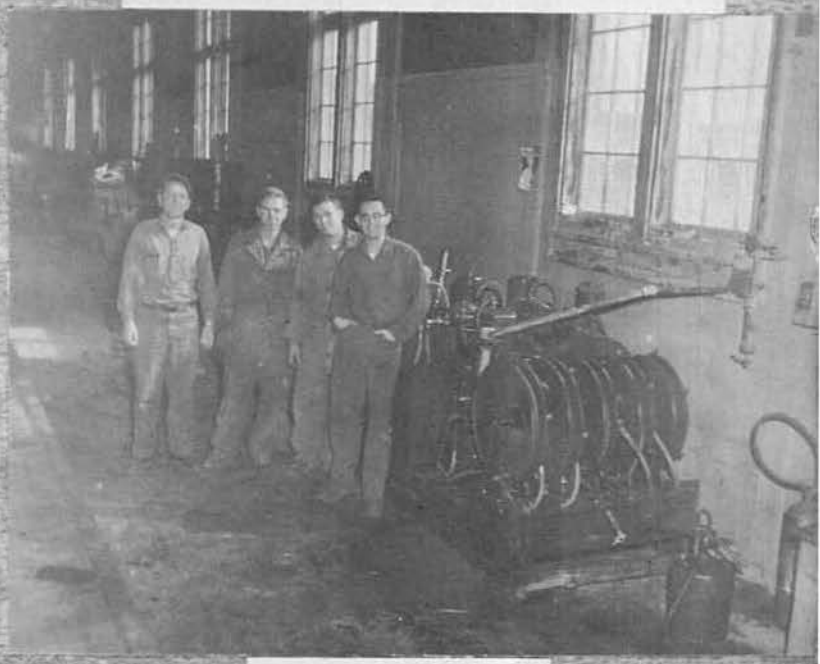
Who's looking at the camera?

Gas from Oklahoma

Carpenter shop

The push and pull of things

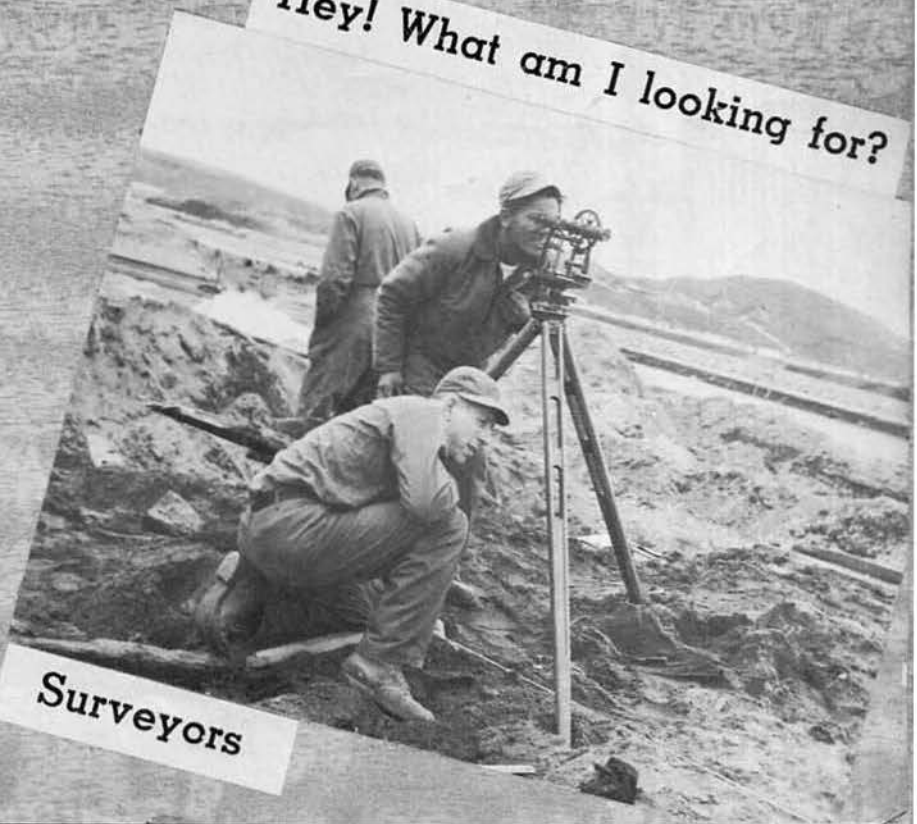
Thaddeus and the crew



Tire shop

Let me see, next!

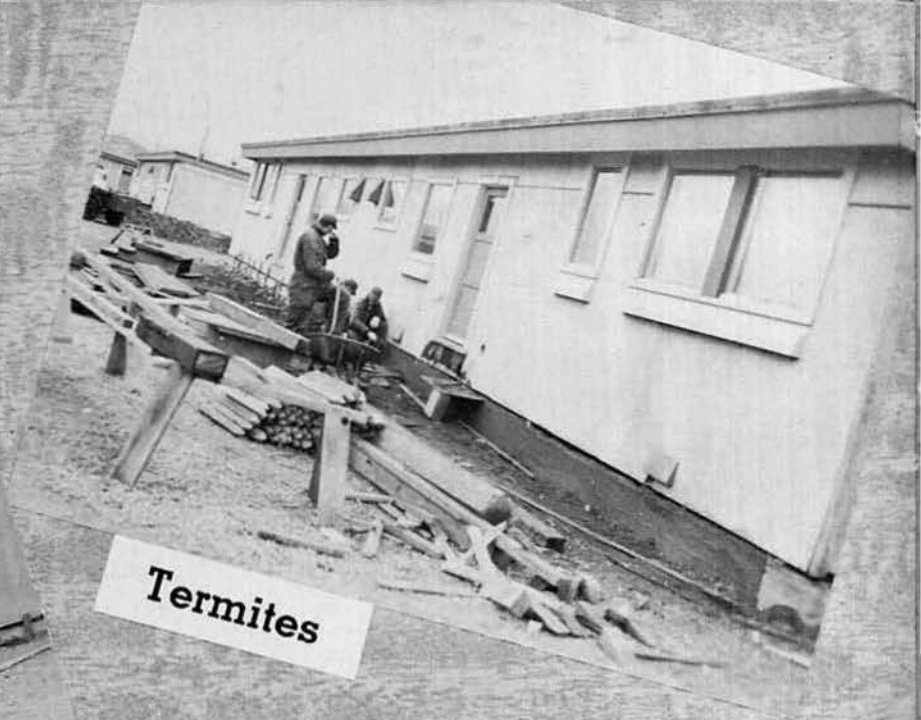
Hey! What am I looking for?



Surveyors

HOUSING RE-HAB CREW

Sidewalk supervisor



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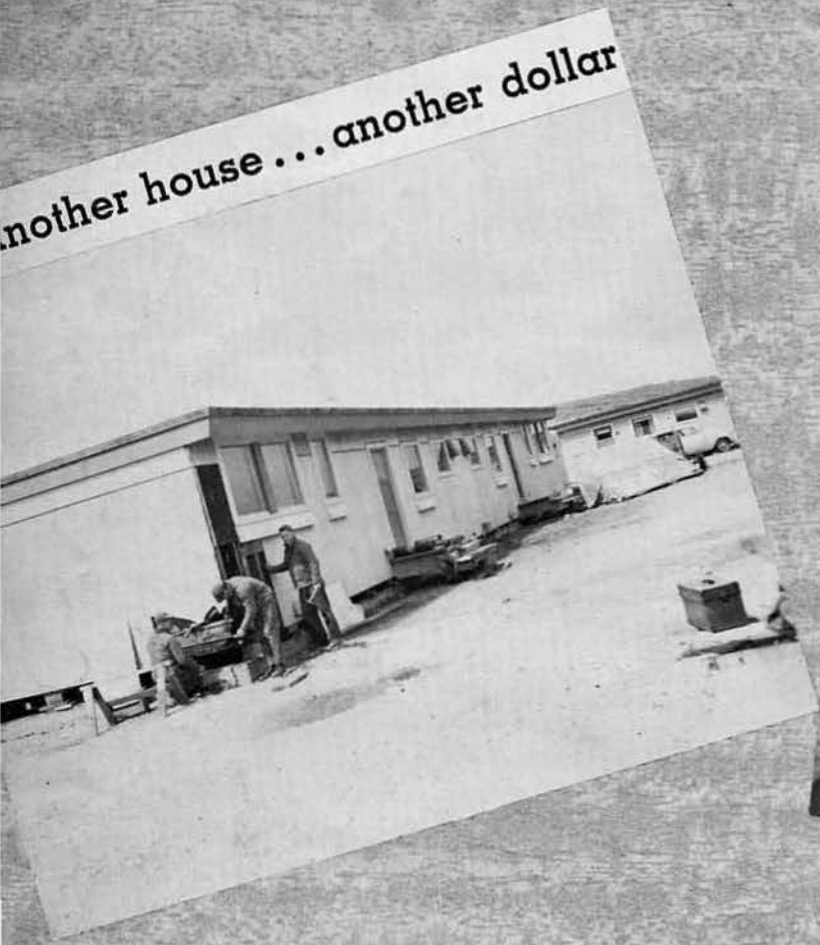
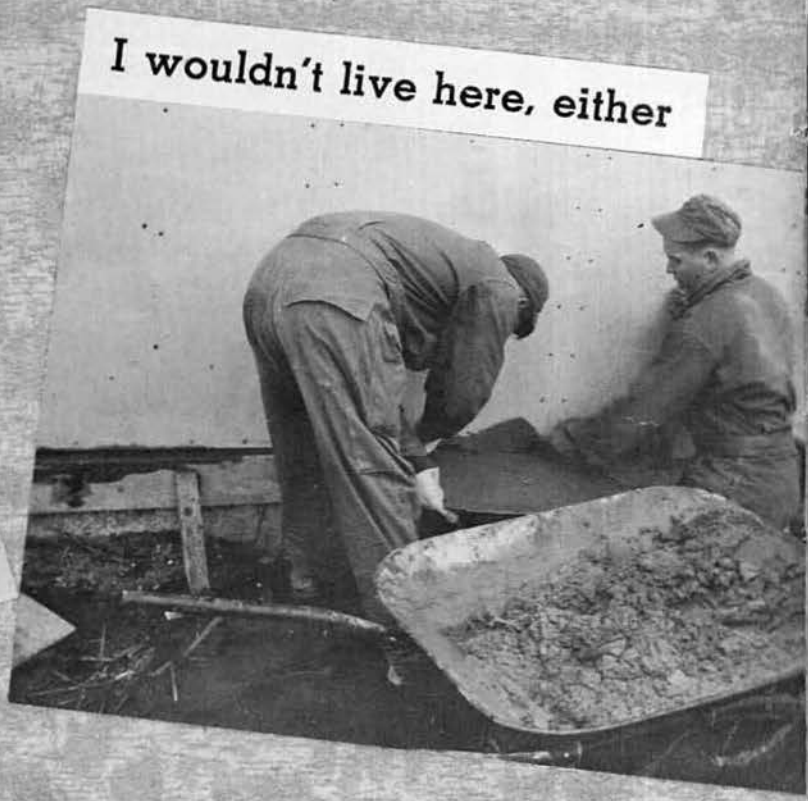


Another house . . . another dollar

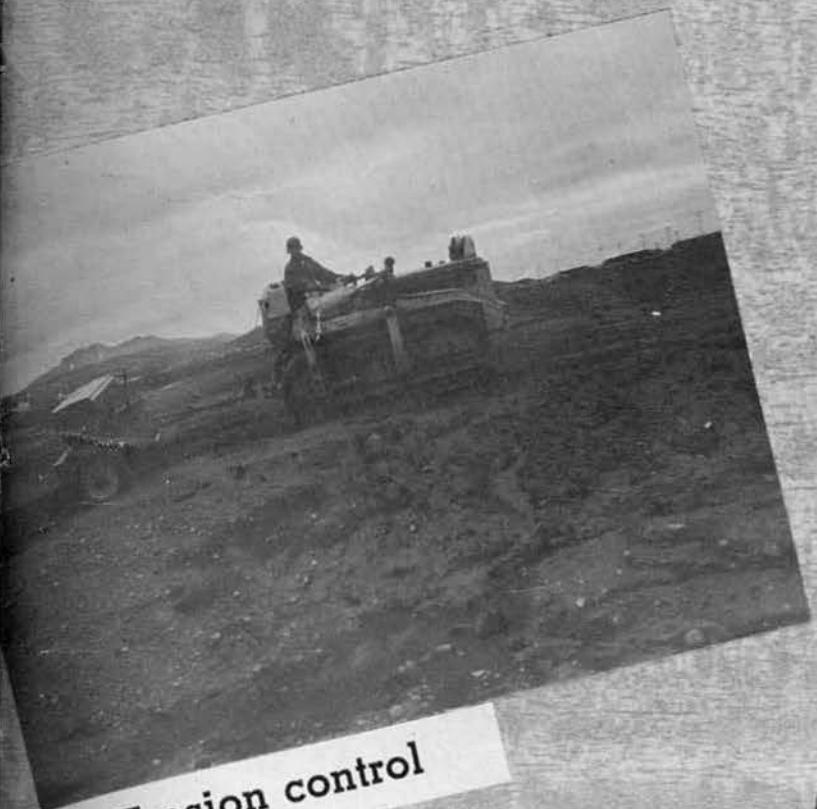


I wouldn't live here, either

RUNWAY PAINT CREW

They won't see it anyway

Pappy Lake's boys



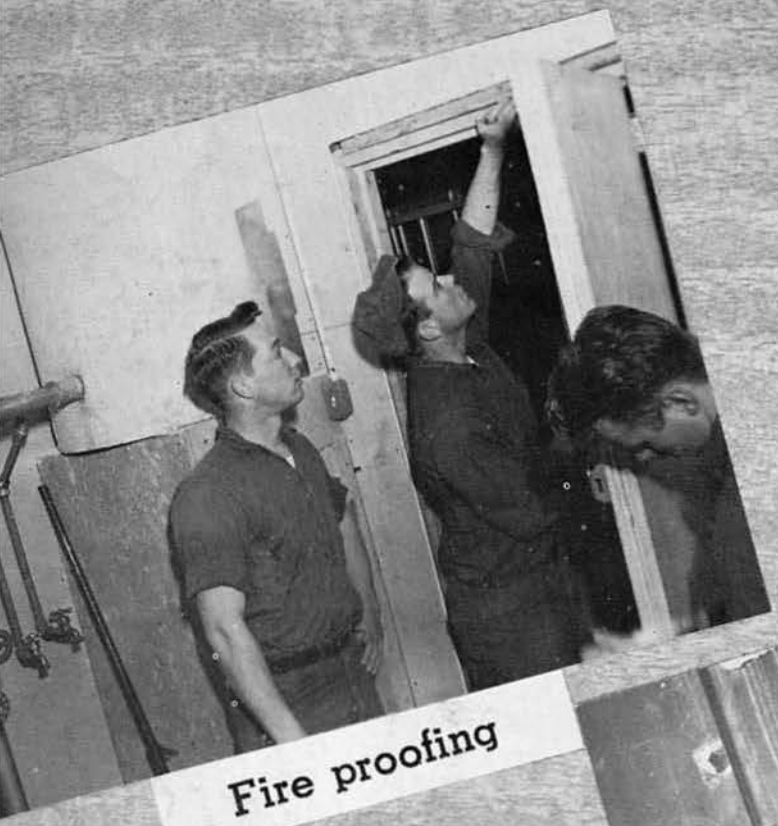
Erosion control

Planting weeds

Parts men

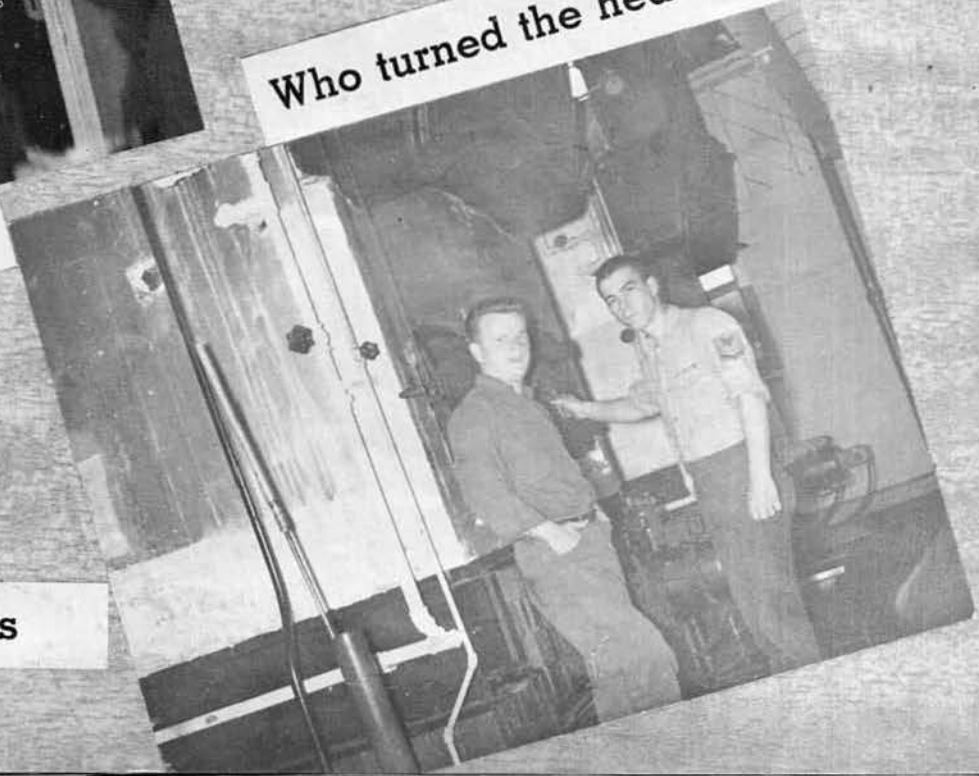
Ask me for something else we don't have

Garage workers?



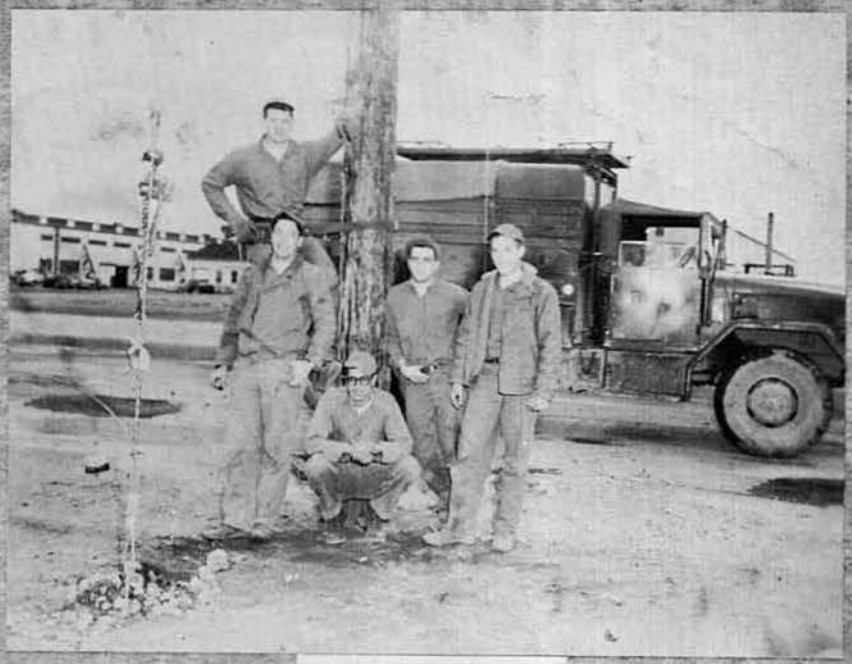
Fire proofing

Who turned the heat on?



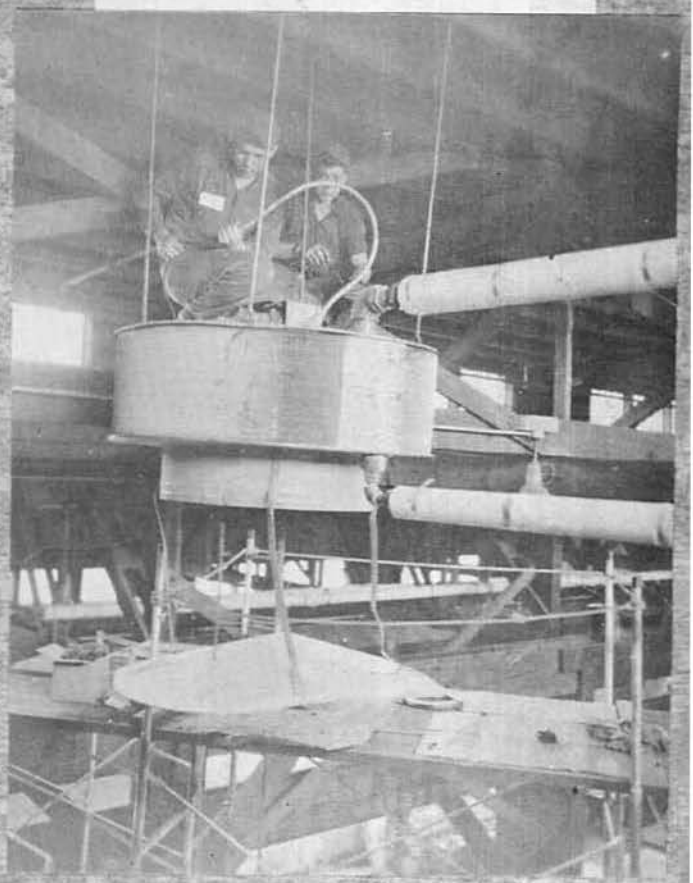
Boiler watchers

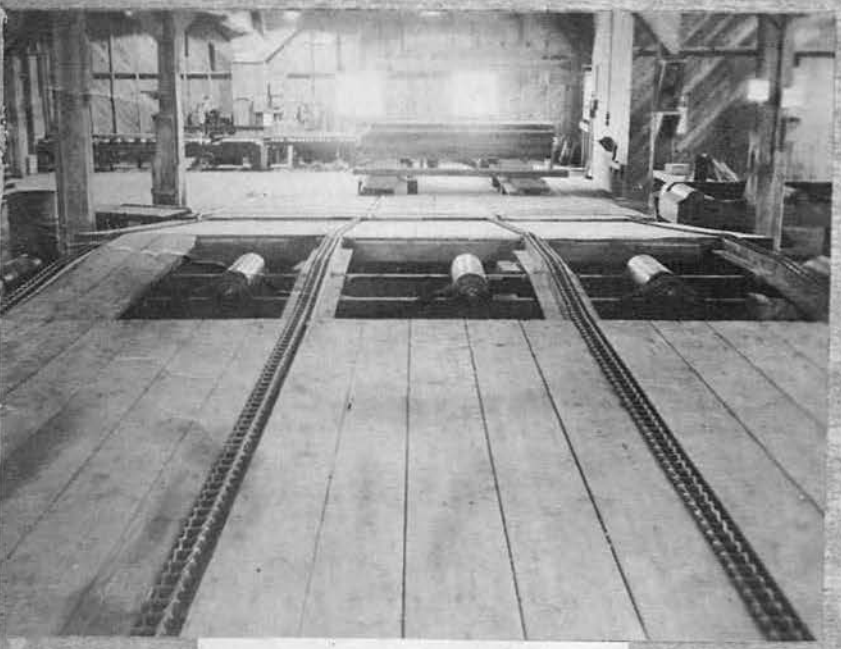
Doing a little work?



Line crew

Electricians at work?





View of saw mill

SOME OF THE DRIVERS

Road crew

Night owl

Look at me

Navy clutchmobile

Garage crew

Push it over here

You want some dirt?

ADAK

The island of Adak is located in the chain of Aleutian Islands jutting out in a western direction from the southern tip of the Alaskan mainland. These islands are divided into four main groups—the Fox, the Andreanof, the Rat, and Near Islands. The islands were discovered in 1741 by Russia, and remained in her possession until 1867, when possession was transferred to the United States.

The islands were originally inhabited by natives formally called "Aleuts". At one time their population numbered about 25,000, but Russia, having learned of the riches to be had from the trapping of furs, sent traders to the islands and the barbarities of these traders nearly extinguished the population. Today, it is estimated that the native population numbers less than 1000.

In 1941, the United States Navy established a base on the tiny island of Adak. This island is approximately 22 miles wide and 36 miles long, and like most of the other islands in the Aleutian Chain, is of volcanic origin. The highest terrain on Adak is Mount Moffett, an extinct volcano, with an altitude of 3976 feet. To the Northeast of Adak is "Great Sitkin" the nearest active volcano, with an altitude of 5740 feet. There is always a high percentage of cloudiness on Adak. About 90 percent during the summer months, and 50 percent in the winter. The island is centered right in the middle of the storm track and consequently, the wind velocity sometimes reaches close to 100 miles per hour. One of the more frequent types of wind storm is the "Williwaw", or "Devil Wind". It's velocity often reaches hurricane level. Minor earthquakes on Adak are not unusual and earth tremors occur very frequently.

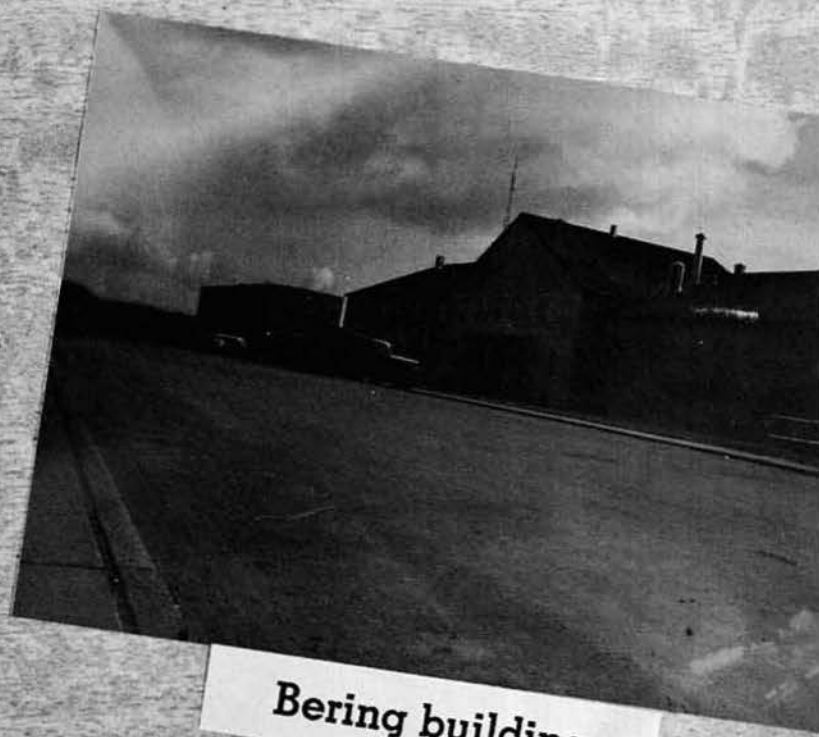
Although Adak can boast of no land animals larger than a fox, its surrounding waters are the home for many of the world's largest mammals. Among these is the "Killer Whale". Although the fish are limited due to the lack of fresh water, the Crab and Shrimp seekers are in their glory here. Jumbo shrimp are easily caught off the dock during August, September, and early October. King Crabs measuring three to four feet in length are also numerous during season.

During the months of July, August, and September, there are more than 150 varieties of plants and flowers to be seen. The island is devoid of trees except for the National Forest, which was planted in recent years. Unfortunately due to the short growing season, the trees remain midget in size.

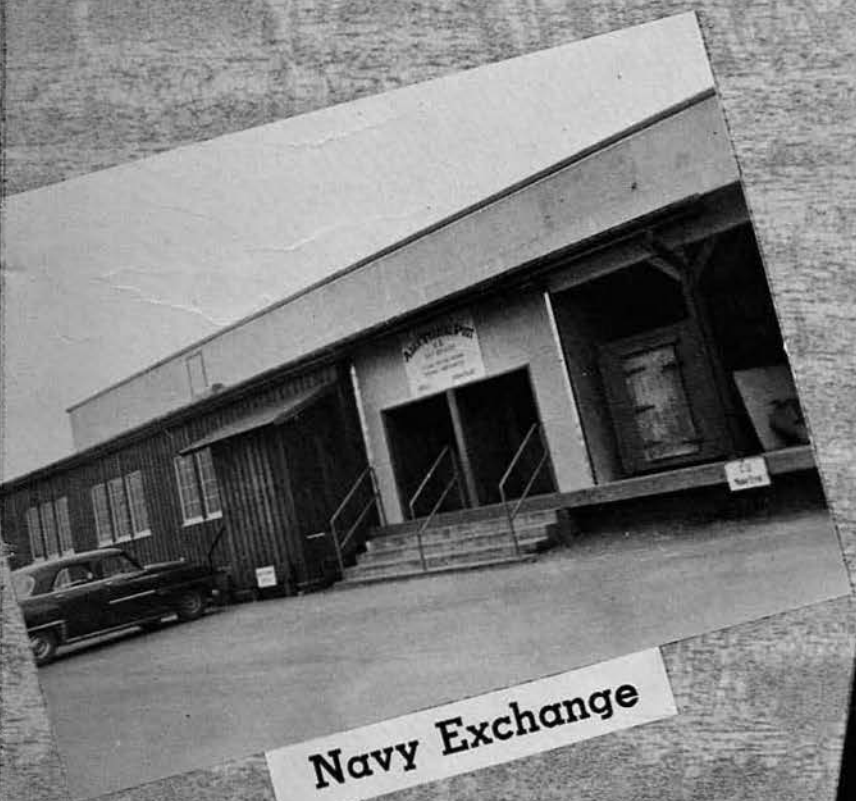
The pictures will give you an idea of what Adak is like.

A VIEW OF ADAK

Forest



Bering building



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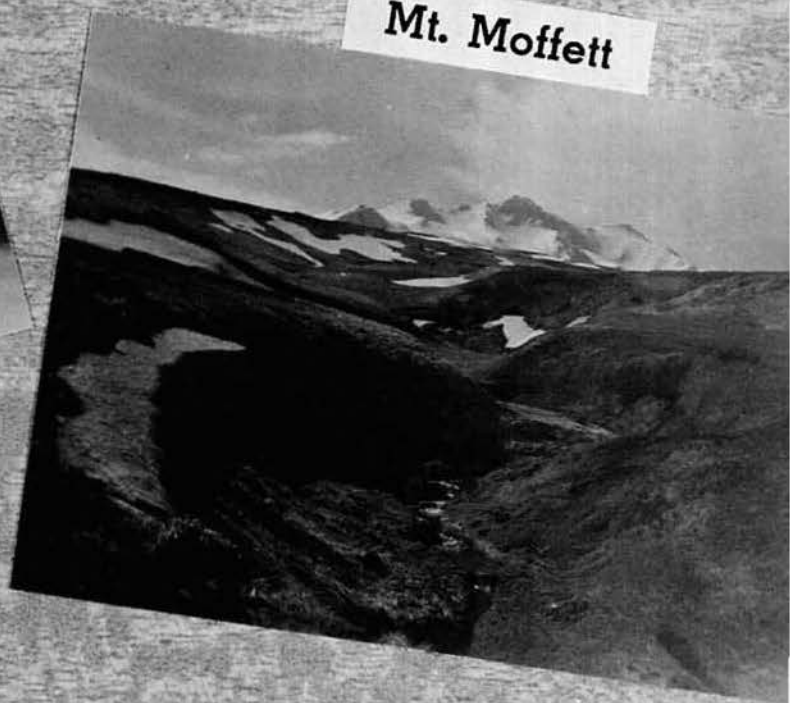
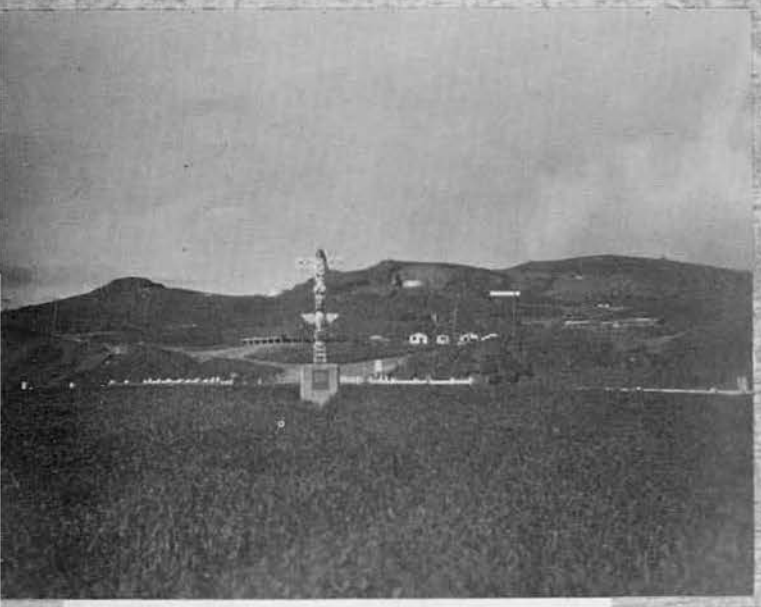


Mt. Moffett

Earthquake

MCB-5 Totem Pole



Air Force Totem Pole

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INSPECTIONS

Memory days

INSPECTIONS

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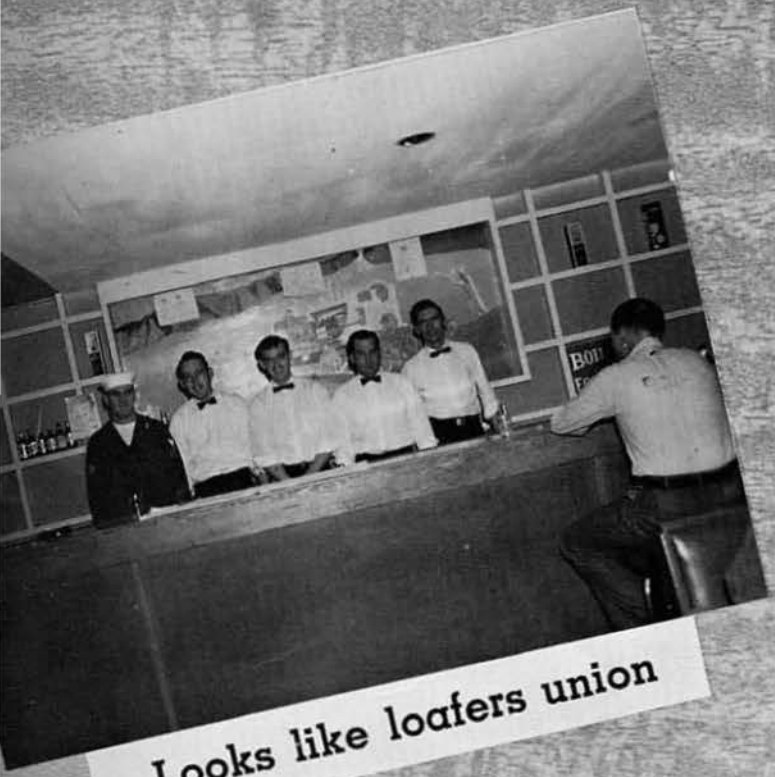


Looks like loafers union

Working our way through college

Draft party

I said... 7 and 7

BINGO

O-76

Our band

Real south

O-What

Making points

Don't look now, your picture is being taken

More free beer

Sorry, 'we no got'

Stew burners, inc.

A PRAYER OFFERED
BY CHAPLAIN W. R. BEGG FOR LABOR DAY

Guide, protect and inspire, O God, all the personnel of MCB-ELEVEN who labor hard here on Adak "Constructing the Future". We pray:

For those who work in the wind, rain and cold,
For those who face danger,
For those who repair our piers,
For those who tend machinery,
For those who blast rock,
For those who toil with asphalt,
For those who sweep, swab and buff our living and working spaces,
For those who rebuild homes and warehouses,
For those who labor at the rock crusher,
For those who resurface our roads,
For those who drive our trucks,
For those who work in our offices,
For those who cook our meals,
For those who care for our sick,
For those who provide us with recreation,
For those who furnish us with supplies,
For those who tend our boilers and furnaces,
For those who climb poles and repair electric lines,
For those who control our operations,
For those who lead and direct us,
In the name of Jesus Christ, we pray.

AMEN.

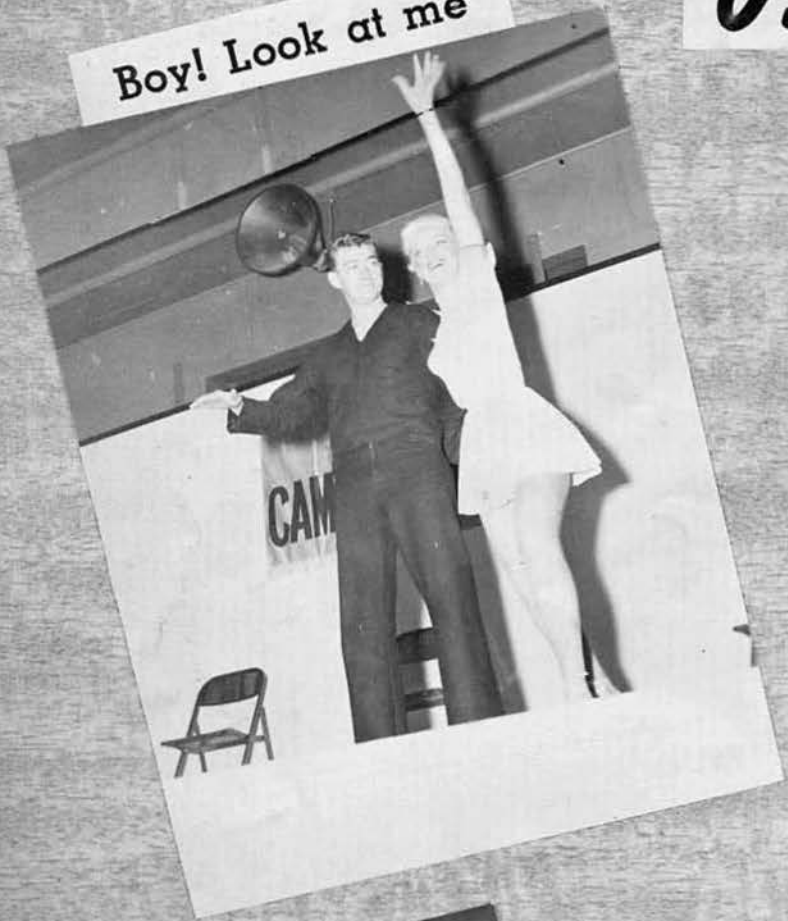
In Memoriam

Frank Jennings

Died: July 16, 1957

Memorial Services

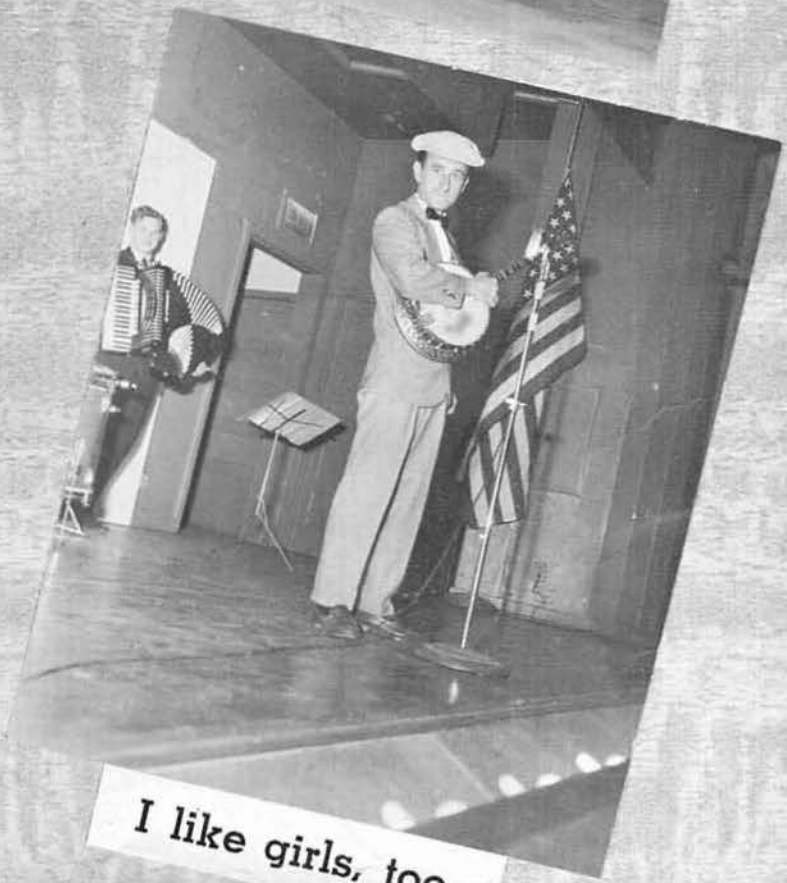
U. S. O. SHOWS



Boy! Look at me

Yes, you 'all

Daddy, buy me that one



I like girls, too

Remember this one?

Don't cry

U. S. O.

That's a cute trick

I like

BATTALION'S SHORT TIMERS

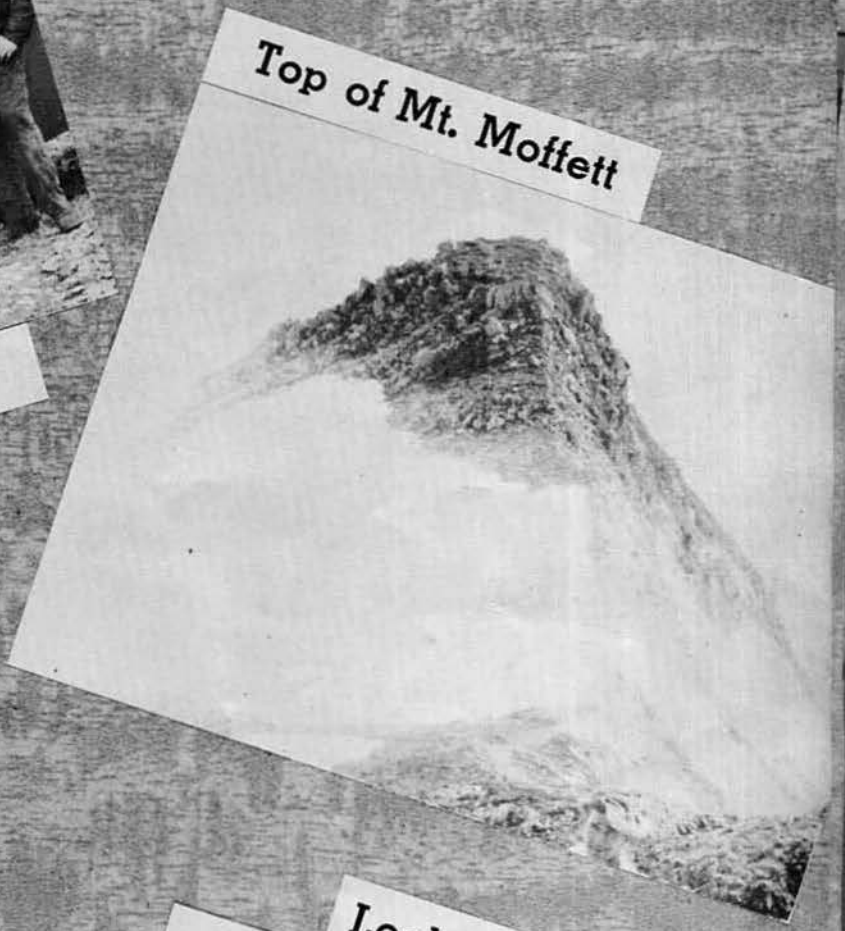
The great winged bird

How short are you

Chickens

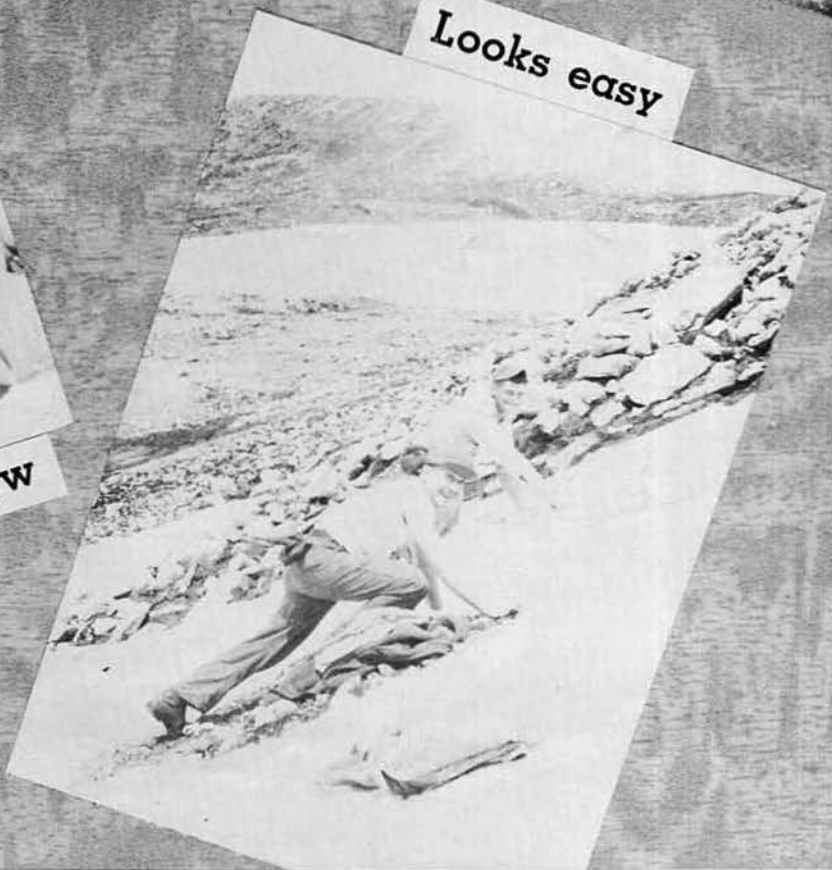
Going home?

Visitor from outer space



Top of Mt. Moffett

What you goin' to now



Looks easy

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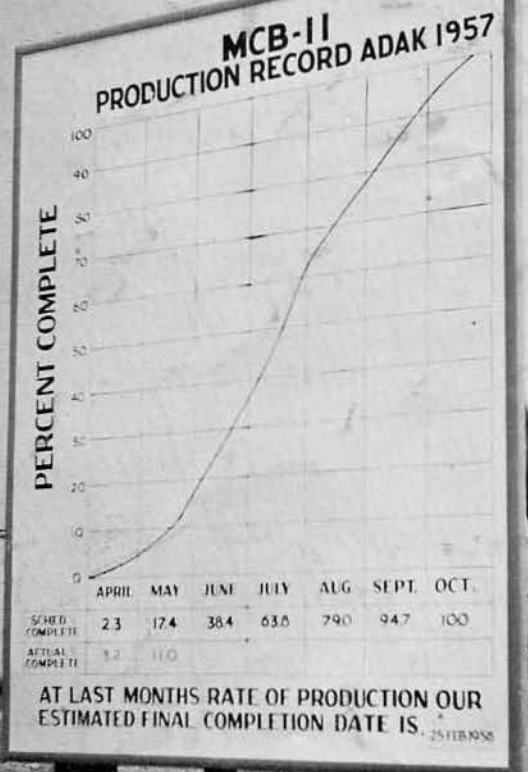

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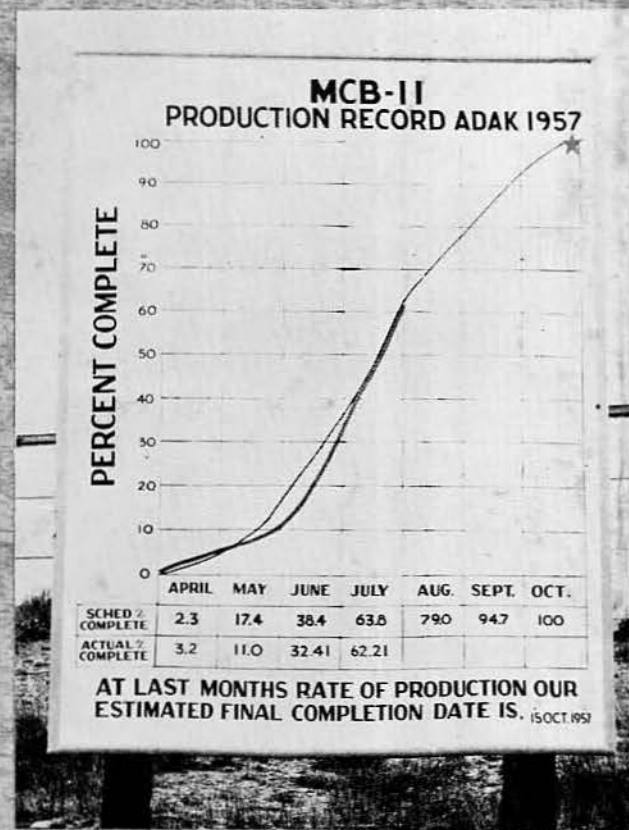


Oct. 15 1957

Duty Section Musters

Trottno Striker

Damn draftees

Mammi... Boy, King

T.V. at its best

Remember this?

Stinger staff

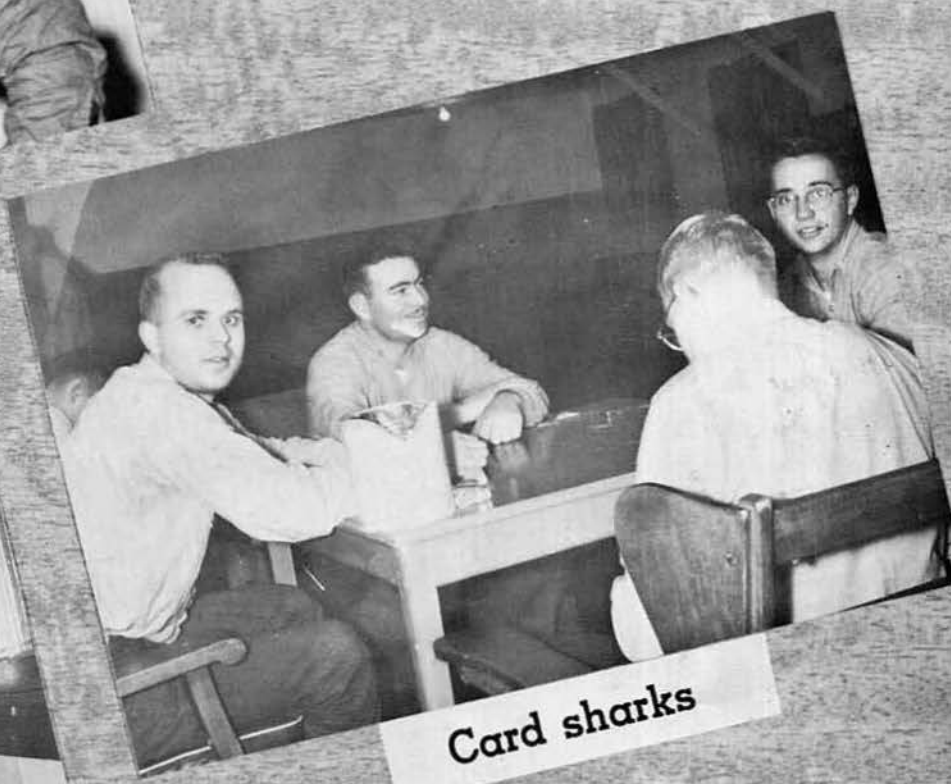
Projectionists

Safety meeting

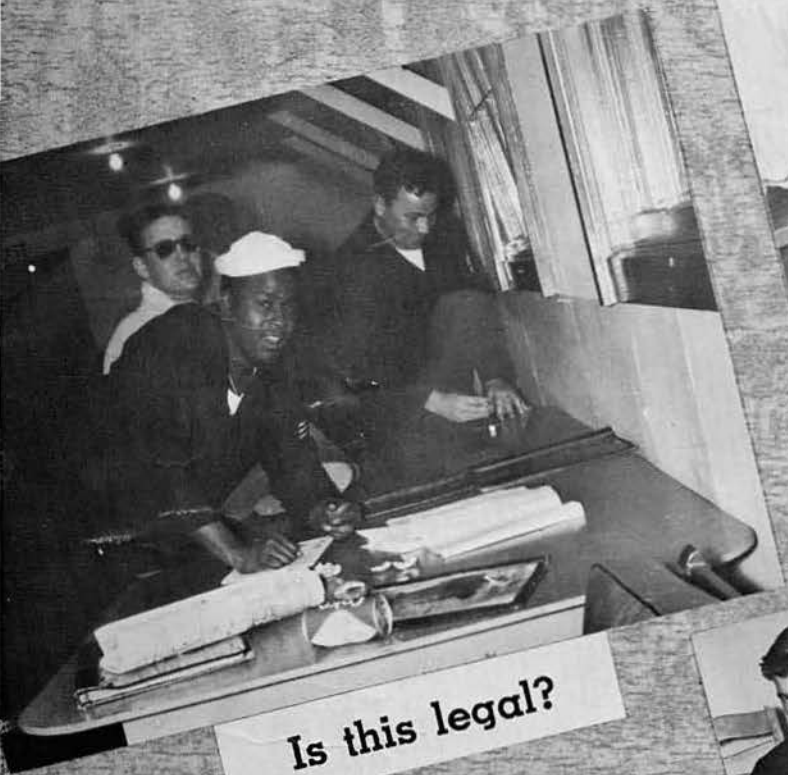
Fellowship dinner

ODDS and ENDS

Chief Bundy?



Card sharks



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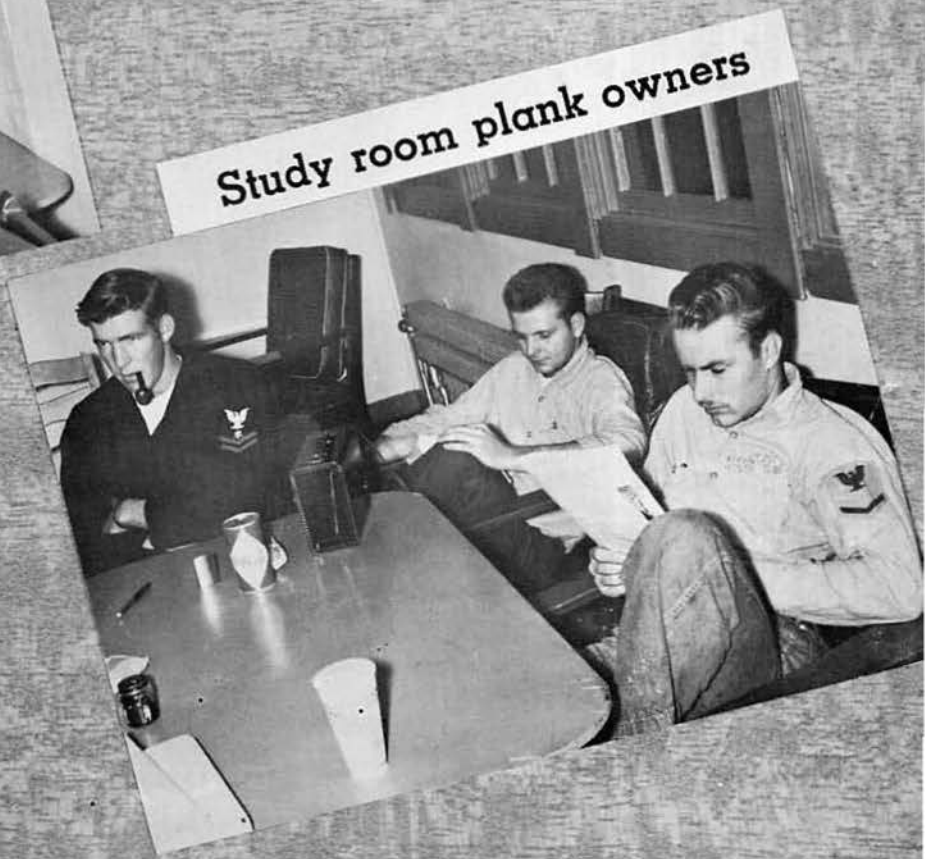


Study room plank owners

I am a boot chief

Today . . . a boot; tomorrow a chief

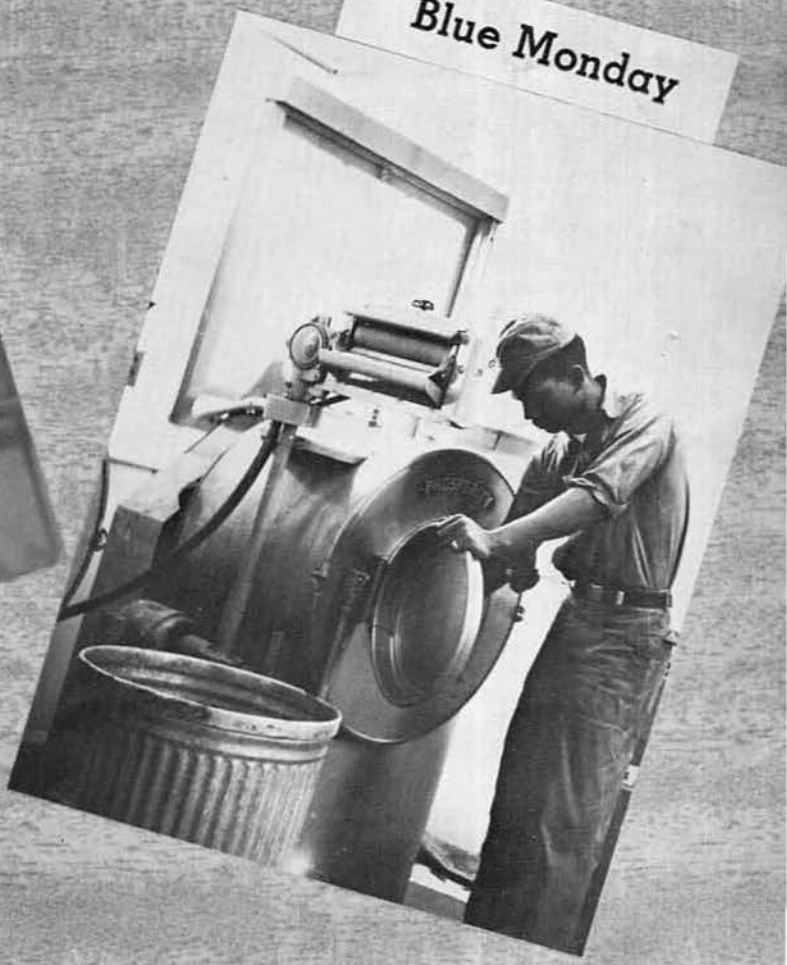
OK . . . what's the joke?

What's the celebration?

This is good chow?

This is good chow!

Lutz's Super Market



Blue Monday

MCB 11 - Baseball Team

TONY WEBER

BILL COLEGROVE

HARRY STEM

DICK TEETER

HARRY STINTSMAN

JOHN MADDEN

DICK CONKLIN

JOE KING

BILL KIELY

CLEMENCE VOGT

DICK BRIATICO

BENNY RUSSELL

MAX HAMILTON

THE TEAM

SPORTS

After the main body of MCB-ELEVEN arrived on Adak, Alaska, in April of 1957, the Battalion organization was well formed. Realizing the probable effects on morale due to the close confinement caused by the inclement weather conditions, one of the first moves taken by our "Skipper" upon arriving on Adak was to set up an adequate recreational program.

Among the indoor games, ping pong, pool, bowling and card games were the favorites. A total of 70 men participated in the Intra-Battalion table tennis tournaments. Two of the top players were Stintsman, H. R. who won the June tournament and Chaplain W. R. Begg who came through winning the July tourney. With the enthusiasm and high competitive spirit the men showed, ping pong had a successful season.

Seabees being builders took to the pool table where a knowledge of geometry and skill with the cue stick aroused their interest. An "A" tournament for the advanced players was headed by E. V. Melfort and "Hawk Eye" McKinstry who proved to be masters of the table. A "B" tournament for recruits turned out to be a worth while undertaking. Jack Betzig and Alec Boirum showed that they were not greenhorns for long. Being quick to learn they both took top honors. When the pool tables were not being used for tournament play you could always find a group of Seabees brushing up on the game.

Naval Station Adak provided a 10 lane bowling alley where the scene was set for Intra-Battalion and Intra-Island bowling tournaments. MCB-ELEVEN took first place in the Naval Station "Island Bowling League". B. F. Fasciotte bowled the high game for the Battalion with a 256 and also came out with a 631 for the high series. Recreational transportation was always on hand for our Battalion bowlers.

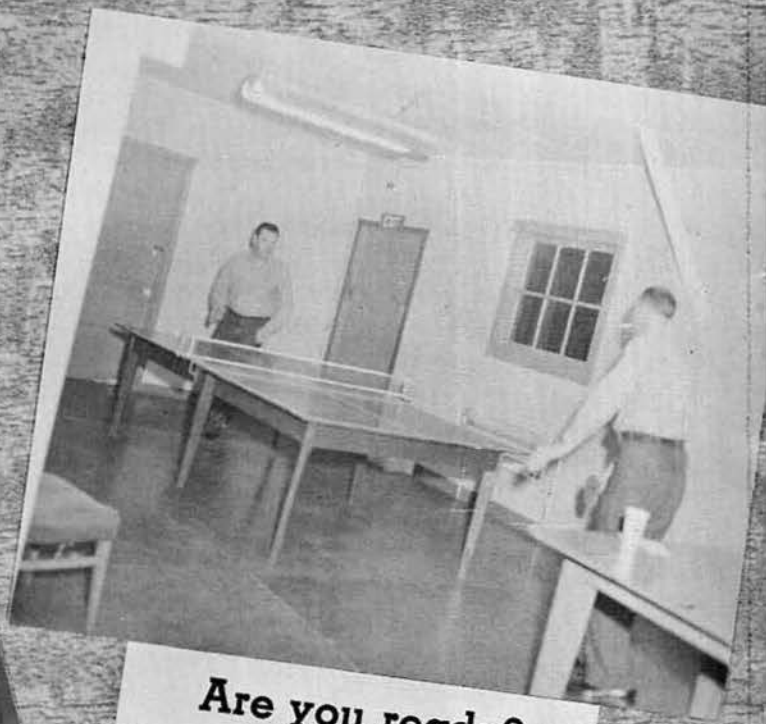
In outdoor sports softball was the big thing. MCB-ELEVEN's Softball Team No. 1 after compiling an unequaled record of 23 wins and 1 loss, emerged as the undisputed "Champions" of the Island of Adak. From here they went on to win the Adak 4th of July tournament. With such an outstanding record, members of the Battalion team were chosen to go along with the Naval Station ALL-STAR Team to Kodiak for the 17th Naval District play-offs. There they took a beating with a 3 in 5 record. Although Adak took a loser, two men, "Brit" Briatico and "Spider" Stintsman, both from ELEVEN, were chosen to represent the 17th Naval District at the All Navy 1957, Softball tourney held at Norfolk, Virginia.

Other than softball the main attraction for the outdoors man went angle wise with the abundance of fish in the streams and coastal waters off Adak. Fishing tackle was always checked out from our recreational gear locker by someone trying to catch the biggest one in the sea. Men of the Battalion also used the horseshoe, volleyball, and archery facilities available to them. All hands will agree that our active sports program was one of the main factors supporting high morale during the Adak cruise.

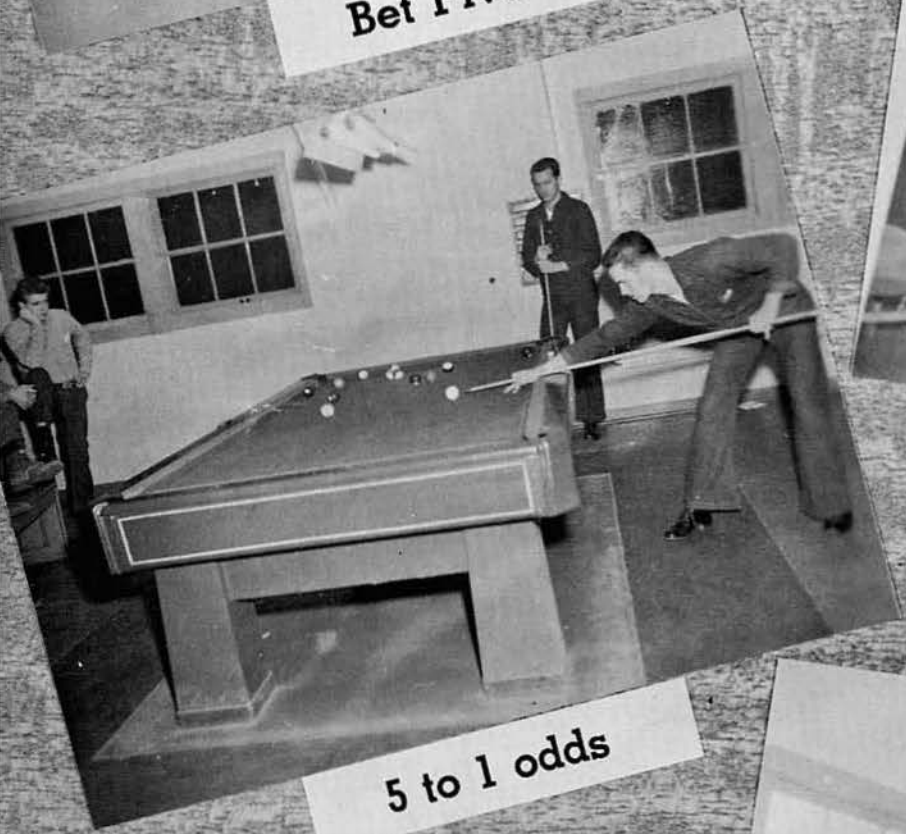
SPORTS

'Our Indoor Sports'

Bet Five



Are you ready?



5 to 1 odds

Watch this one

CHIEFS ROSTER

DONALD F. AMES	DKCA
ANDREW J. ANDREWS JR.	YNC
WALTER BLUM	BULC
WALLACE F. CAMPBELL	SWC
JOSEPH F. CARPENTER	CMC
OWEN M. CULVER	HMC
JAMES G. DAVIES JR.	CDC
HENRY DAVIS	CSC
RAYMOND E. EGELHOFF	PNCA
ALBERT E. EGGER	CMC
BEN F. EVANS	BUC
BILLIE R. EVANS	BUC
DONALD F. FLANAGAN	CDC
JOSEPH H. HERRERA	CEC
ROBERT F. HOFFMANN	SWRC
WELTON N. HORN	CMC
WILLIAM C. McEACHERN	CDC
MATTHEW D. McLEOD	SKC
LAWRENCE C. MITCHELL	CEC
ARTHUR L. PALMER JR.	CDCA
JIM F. PERRETT	CDC
MARTIN J. SHUMAN	BUC
RODNEY J. STOCKWELL	UTC
WALTER K. TOEPFER	SWC
HERMAN WALDHUBER	UTC
EDGAR E. WEAVER	CMDC
BERNARD F. WILSON	CDC
JOSEPH M. WILSON II	BUC
ROBERT E. YOUNG	DMMC

ENLISTED PERSONNEL ROSTER

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ADKINS, CURTIS R.
AKERS, THOMAS E.
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BISHOP, WALTER E.
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