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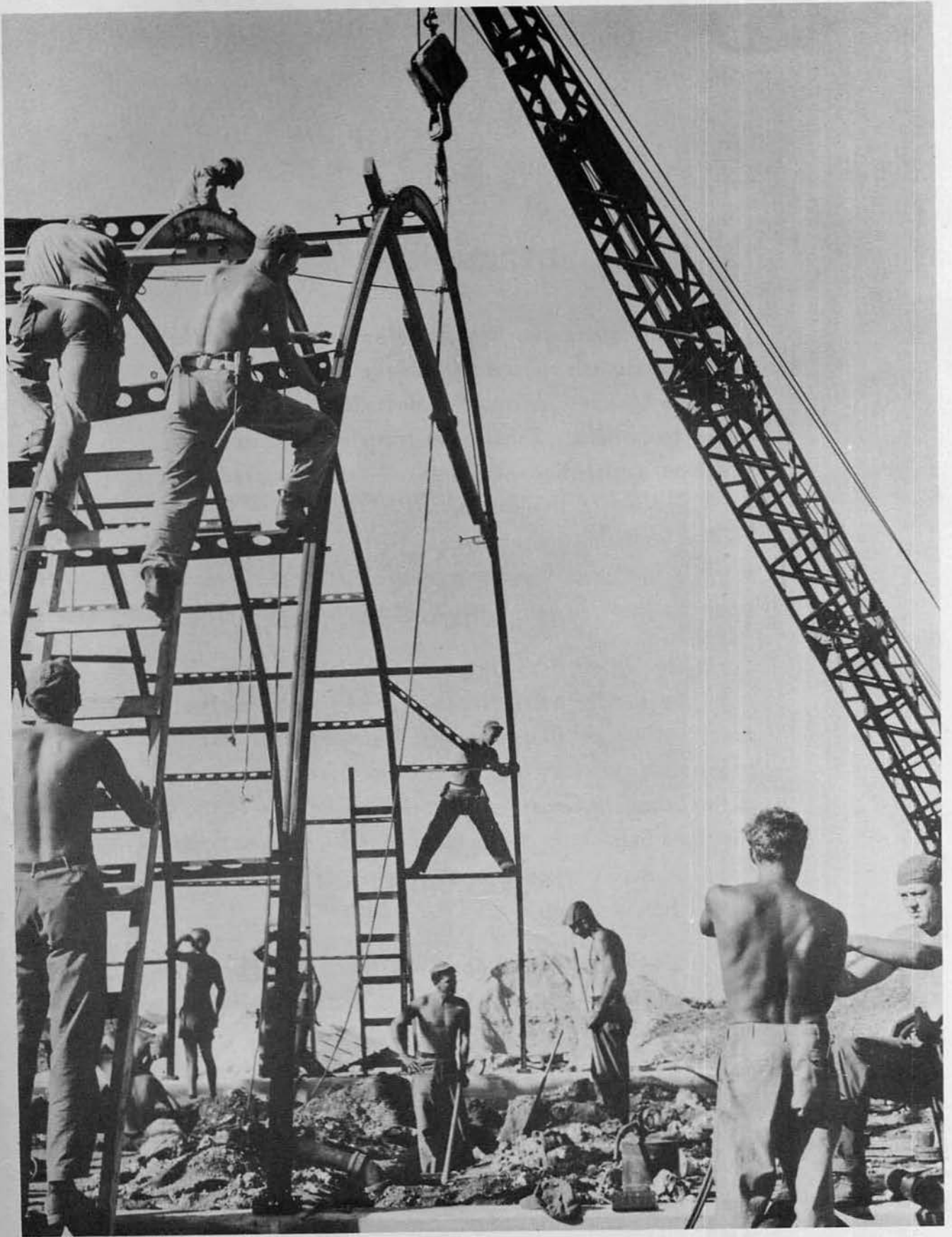


UNITED STATES NAVAL

MOBILE CONSTRUCTION
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BATTALION



DEDICATION

To the many men that founded the grand traditions and superb record of achievement that we of the Sixth Mobile Construction Battalion have had the honor to uphold. These men from admiral to construction apprentice—builders all—who flocked to the colors while the smoke still hovered over Pearl Harbor and the embers were still hot, forming with their hearts and hands, one of the most potent weapons that has yet been devised: THE SEABEES!

They served in every part of the world where it was necessary to build, to maintain or to support the shock troops of decency and freedom. At each beachhead, in every operation from Kiska to the foot of the Southern Cross, from Africa to the land of the Midnight Sun, some of them remained—remained to make of that particular spot, a part of the United States forevermore.

It is to these men of good will, these proud brave builders of America, that this book is dedicated.

IN MEMORIAM



Carlyle G. Weaver, BULC, USNR



Arthur I. Wagy, DMS1, USNR

**Killed in an airplane crash
on 3 December 1951 at Pensacola, Florida,
going home on leave.**

FOREWARD

This book contains the opening chapters in the story of United States Naval Mobile Construction Battalion No. 6. Starting with the commissioning ceremony on 3 May 1951 in Norfolk, Virginia, it records the individual and collective achievements of the officers and enlisted men while operating as a unit of the Atlantic Fleet in Bermuda, B.W.I.; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Davisville, Rhode Island; and Argentia, Newfoundland.

Over eighty percent of the plank owners of the battalion were Reserves, called suddenly from all walks of civilian life to answer the call of their country during a national emergency declared by the President. Together with the members of the regular service they have given faithfully and well during their tour with the battalion, and it is hoped that this volume will rekindle many a pleasant memory for them in the years to come.

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve as the first Commanding Officer of this unit. We have traveled far, seen many places of interest and have accomplished a lot of work. In addition, we have helped the Fleet provide that all-important readiness for any eventuality which might arise in these troubled times.

May MCB6 ever live in your hearts as it will in mine, representing a gallant band of workers who always tackled any task that confronted them with a smile and vigor that never failed to result in successful accomplishment.

To the men of MCB6, everywhere, "Well Done" and a hearty thanks for your efforts.

R. D. PINKERTON
Commanding Officer



Commander R. D. Pinkerton, (CEC), USN
Commanding Officer



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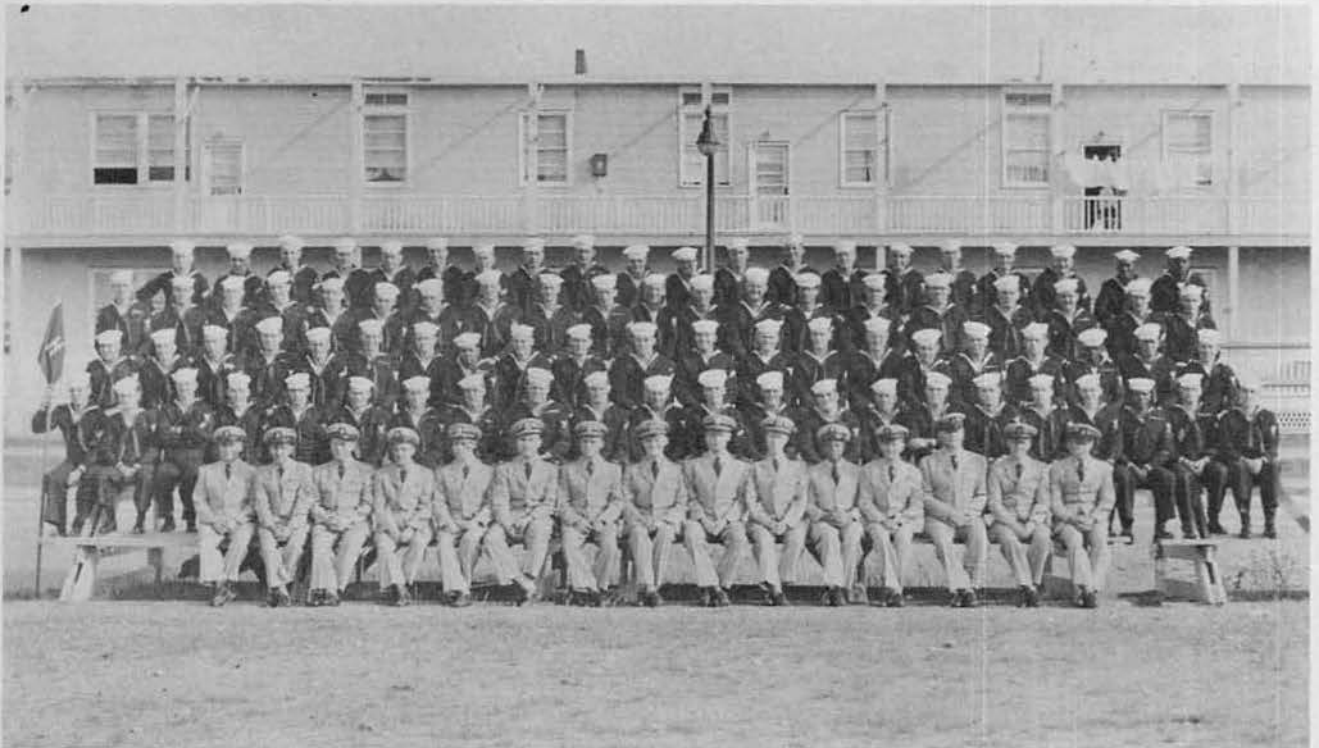


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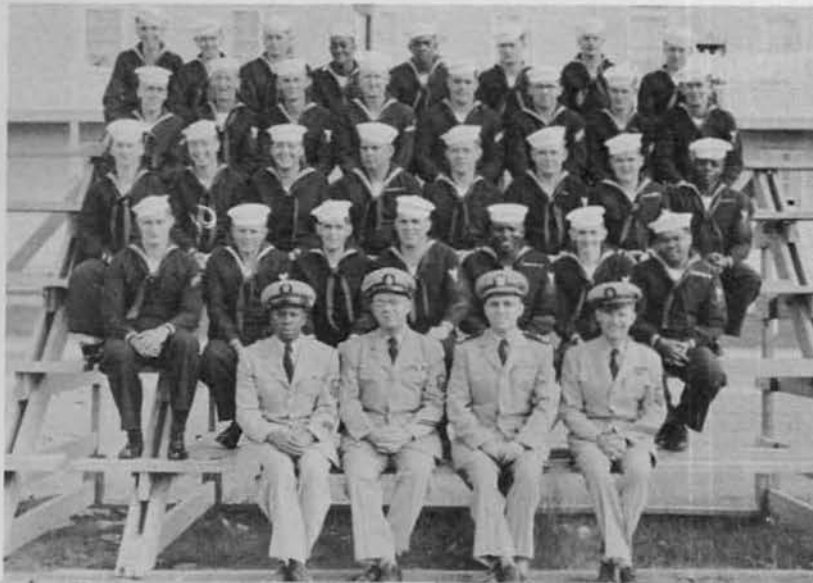
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SECTION**



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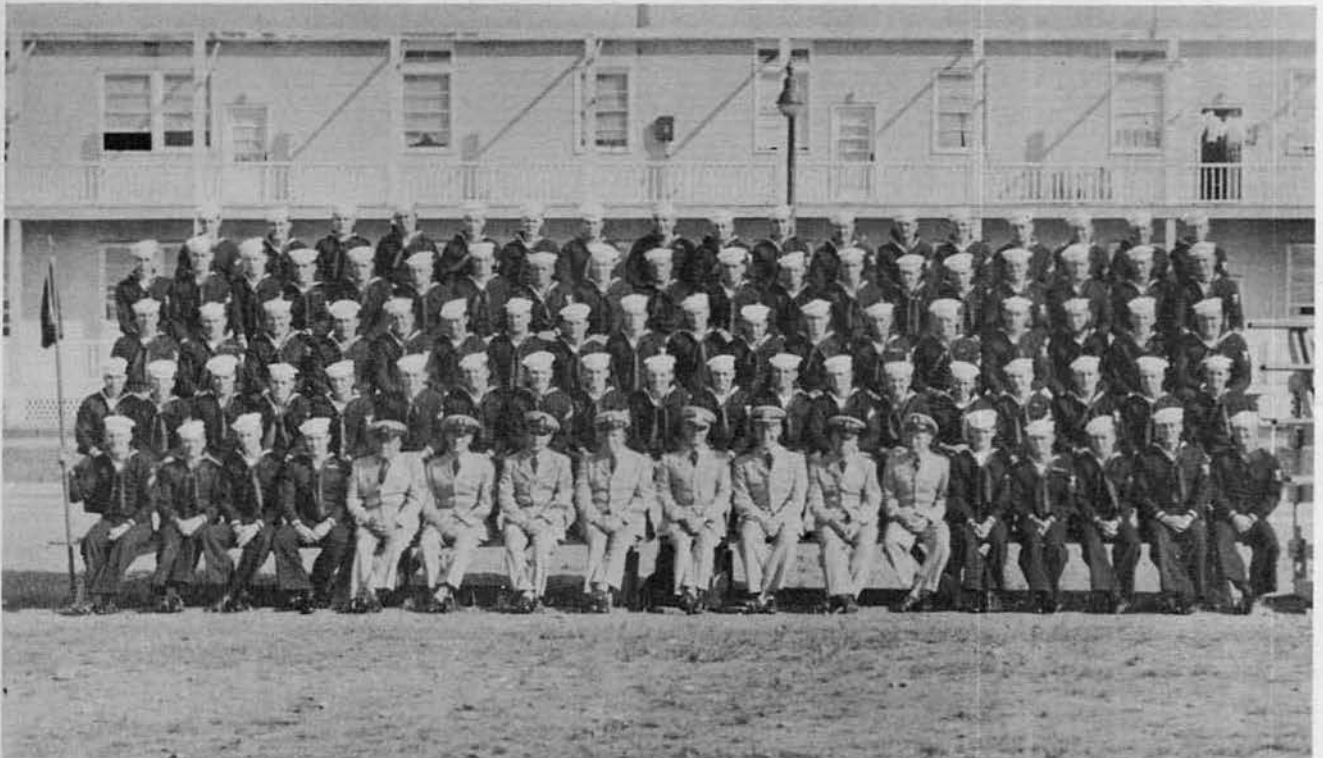


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Assistant Co. Commander

"A" COMPANY



Co. "A" Platoons



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THIRD PLATOON

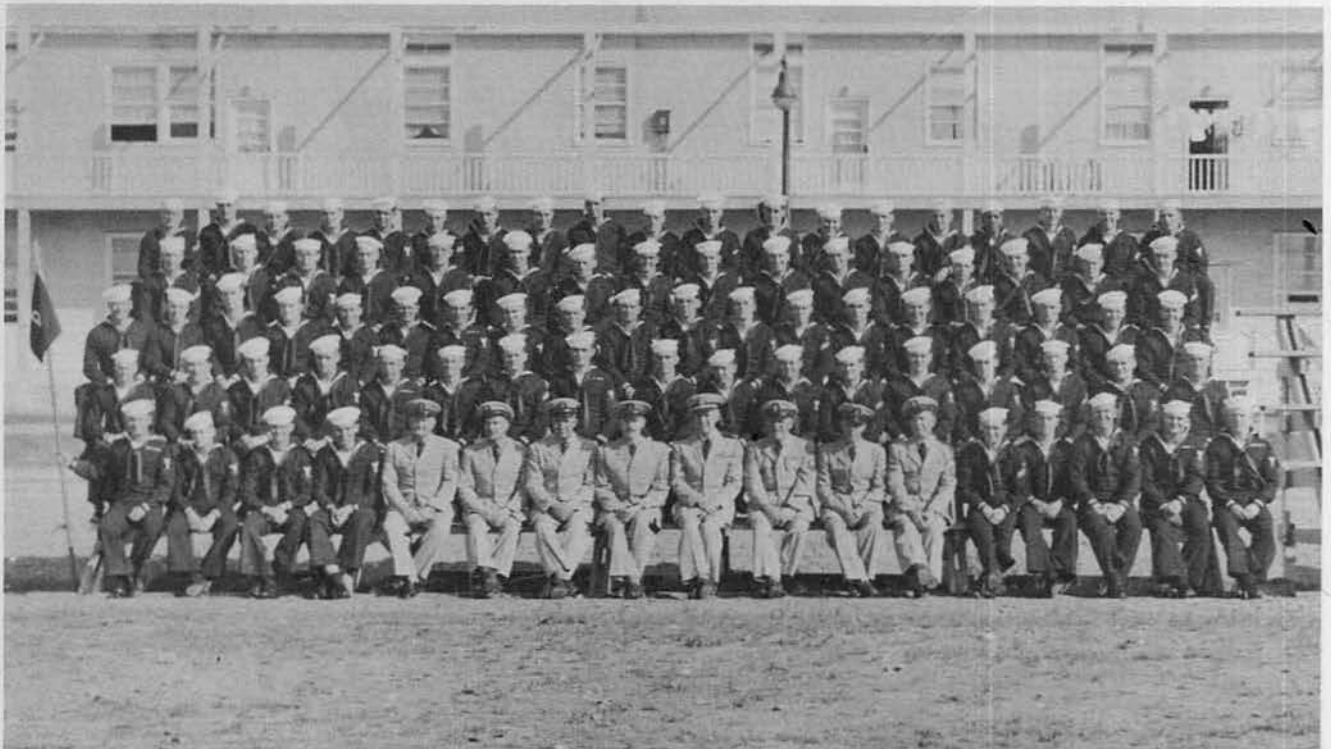


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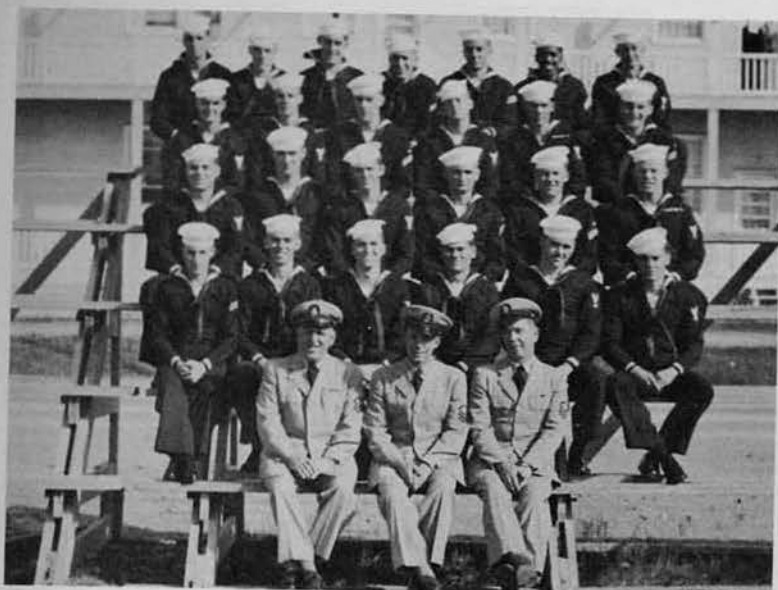


CHELEC J. W. HINSHAW, USNR
"B" Company Commander

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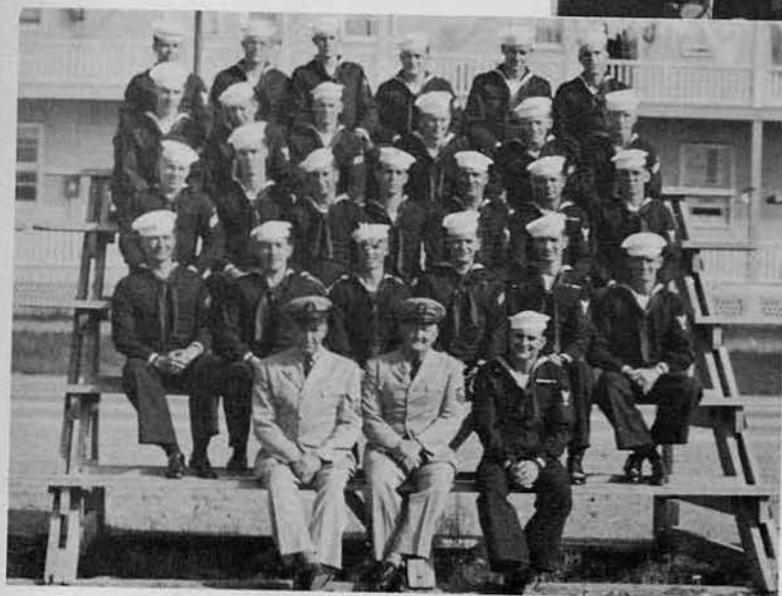
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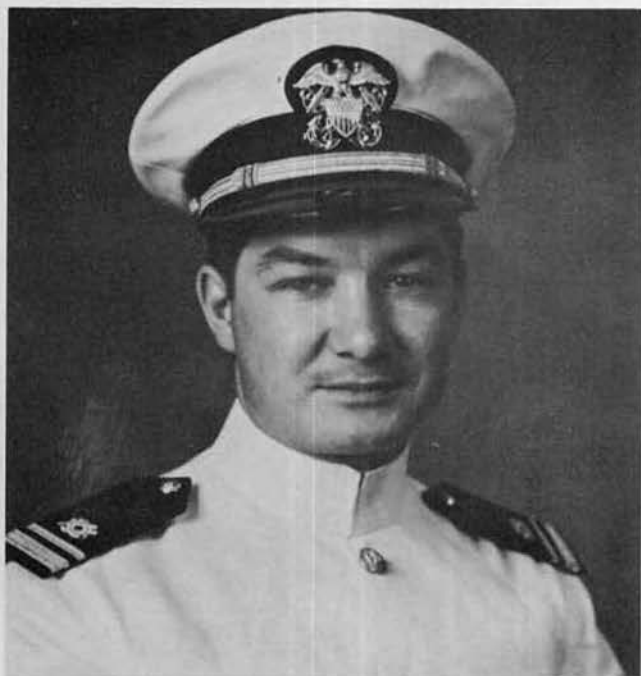
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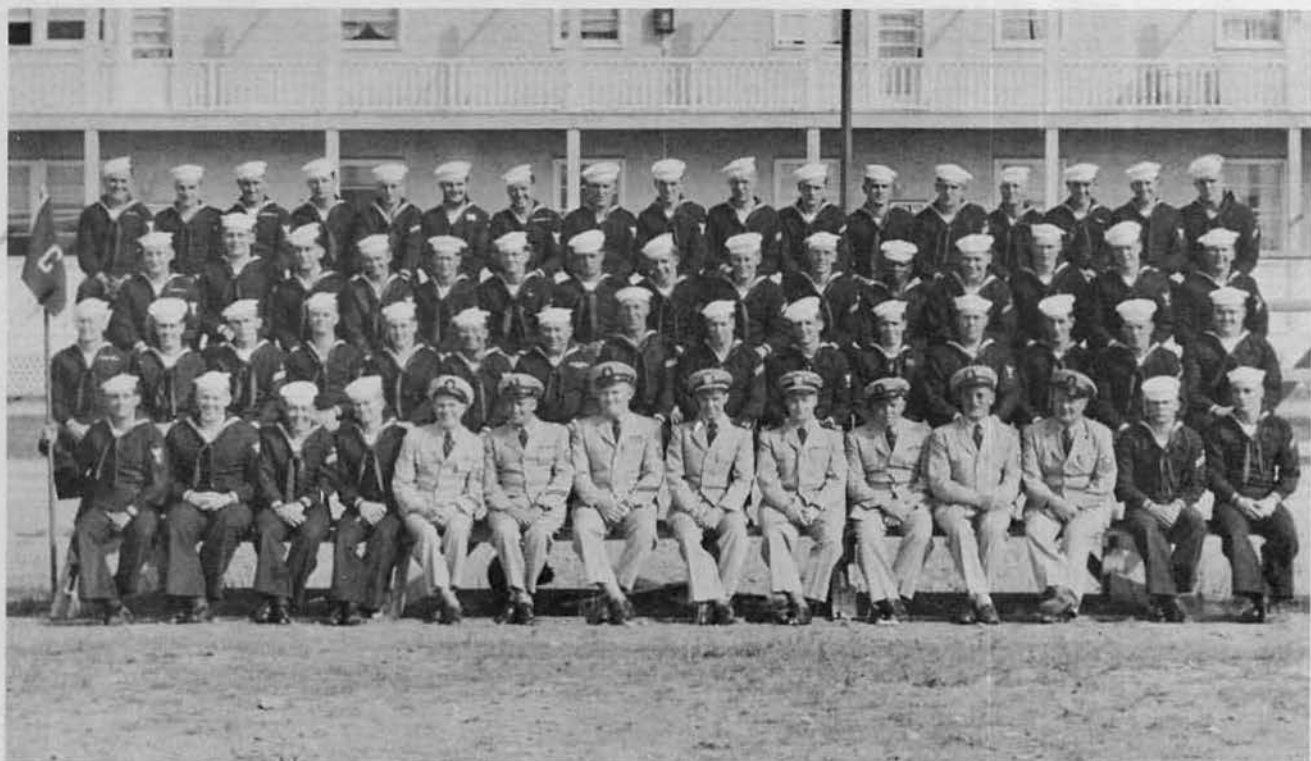


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"C" COMPANY



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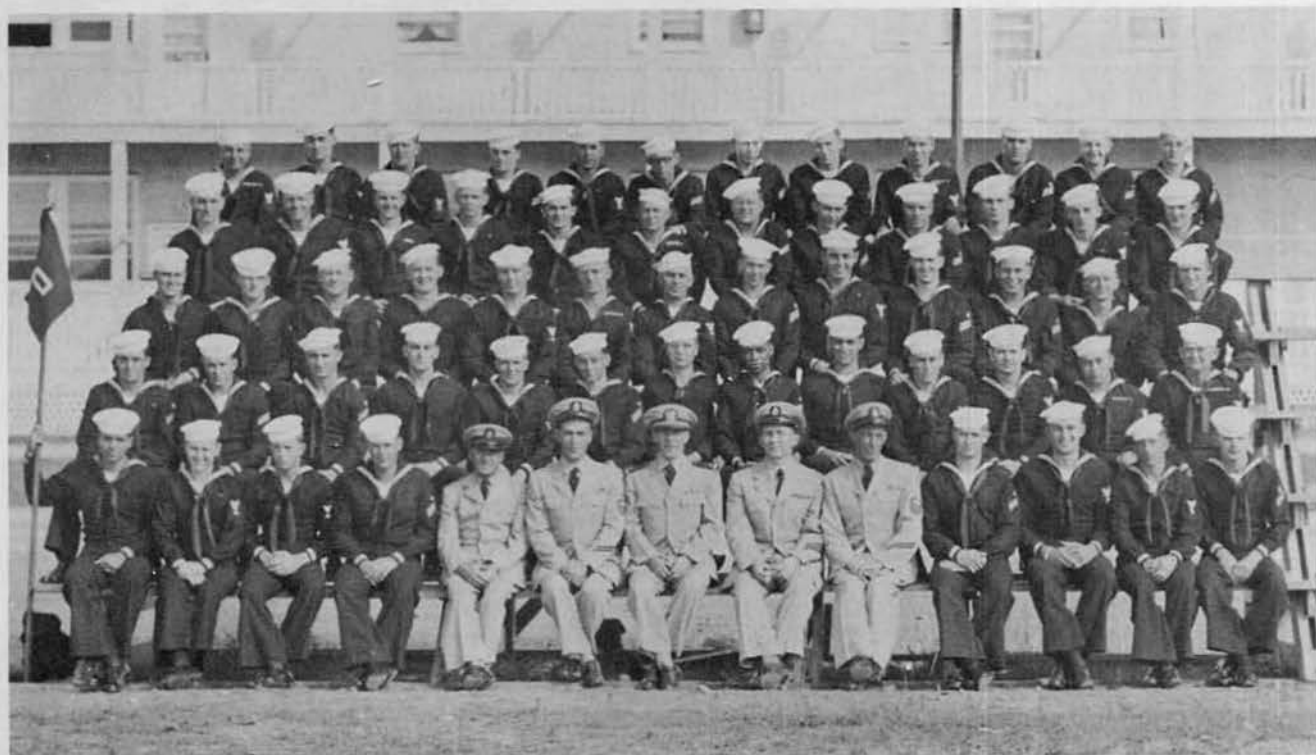


THIRD PLATOON



CHCARP L. V. MARGOLIES, USN
"D" Company Commander

"D" COMPANY



Co. "D" Platoons



FIRST PLATOON



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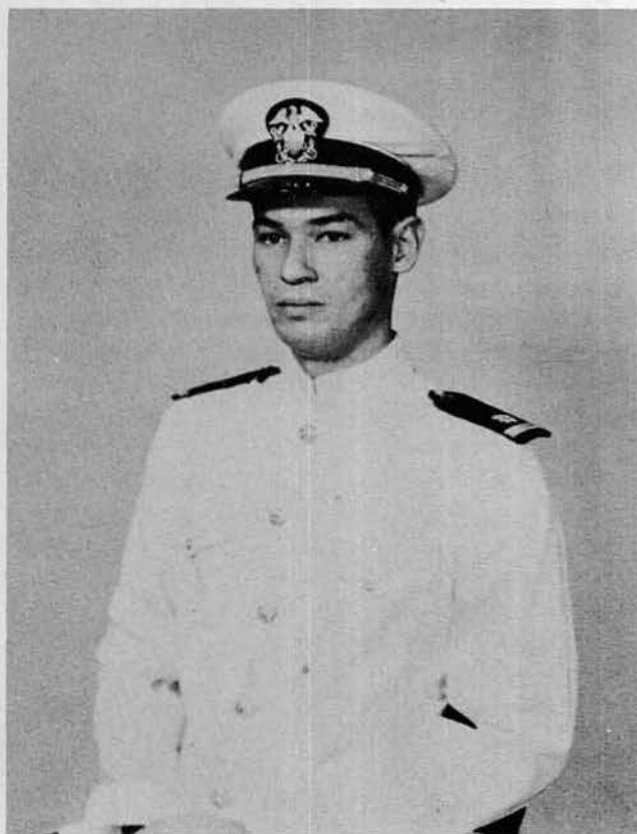
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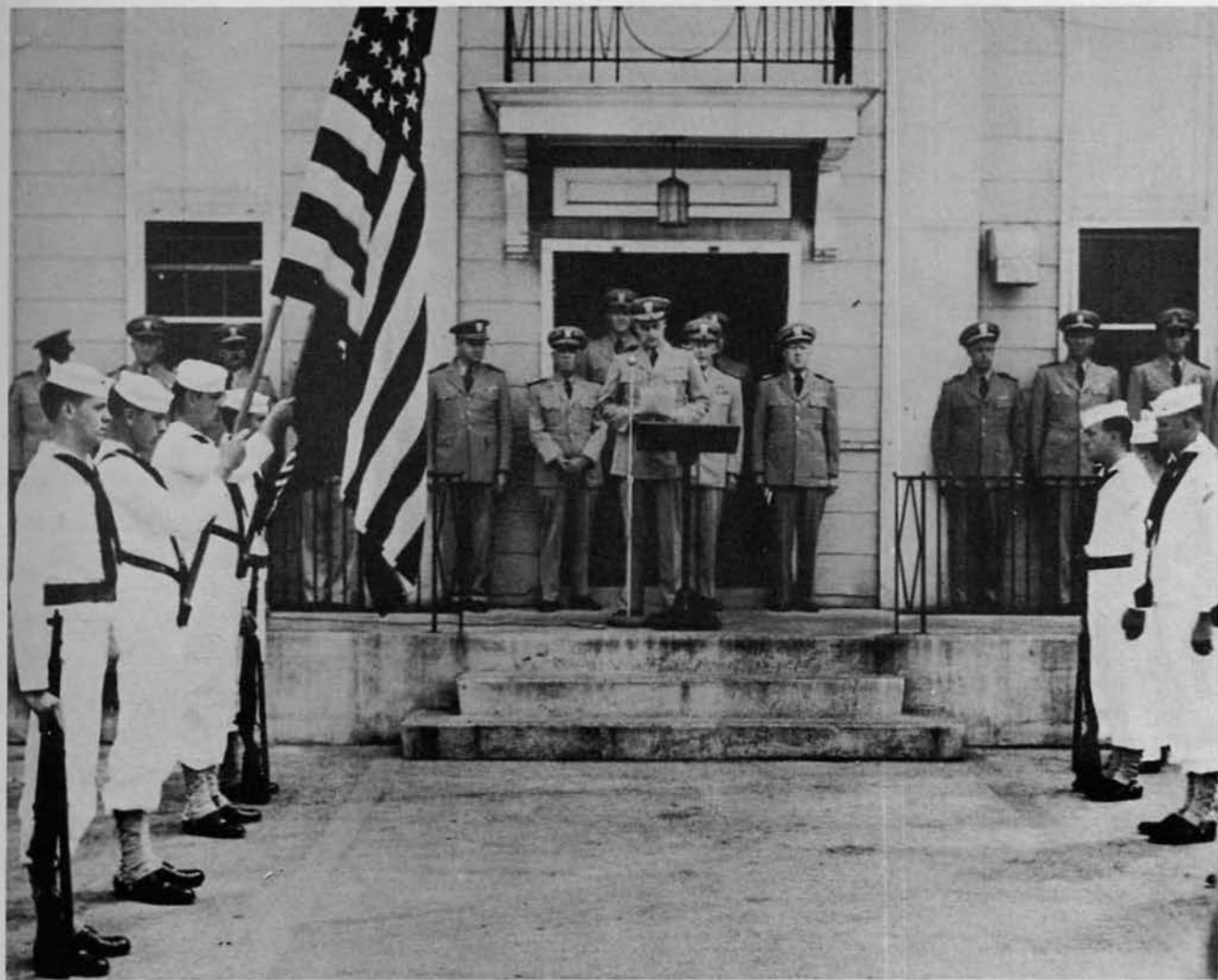


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COMMISSIONING



Commander R. D. Pinkerton addresses his new battalion.

Orders were received by each of us: "On or about May 1st report to Norfolk, Virginia to assist in the formation of U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion No. SIX." By May 3rd we had arrived, seven officers of the Civil Engineer Corps. We came from Norfolk, Charleston, Philadelphia, Corpus Christi, Port Hueneme, Bayonne, and Davisville. We didn't know much about the Navy's newest adaptation for the use of Seabees, but we knew that what they wanted we could do — with help.

Our help turned out to be six hundred of the finest men from all sections of these United States. Mostly reserves, with a nucleus of U.S. Navy Regulars to give a core for training—and for two months, training was rough.

The morning of May 3rd dawned in the usual manner of a May morning in Norfolk except that the pulse of 600 men beat a little faster; for today was THE day. At 1400 we were to become a battalion. The morning passed, came noon chow, and at 1300 for the first time we met our men. At that moment we became Mobile Construction Battalion No. SIX. We liked each other. The Admiral's speech; the Commanding Officer's reply; the pomp and ceremony of the presentation of the colors, although impressive, did not do it; we became what we are when we met — we liked each other.

The Battalion embarked on the USS NAVARRO (APA-215) and sailed for Bermuda the next morning. On May 8 we disembarked by companies,

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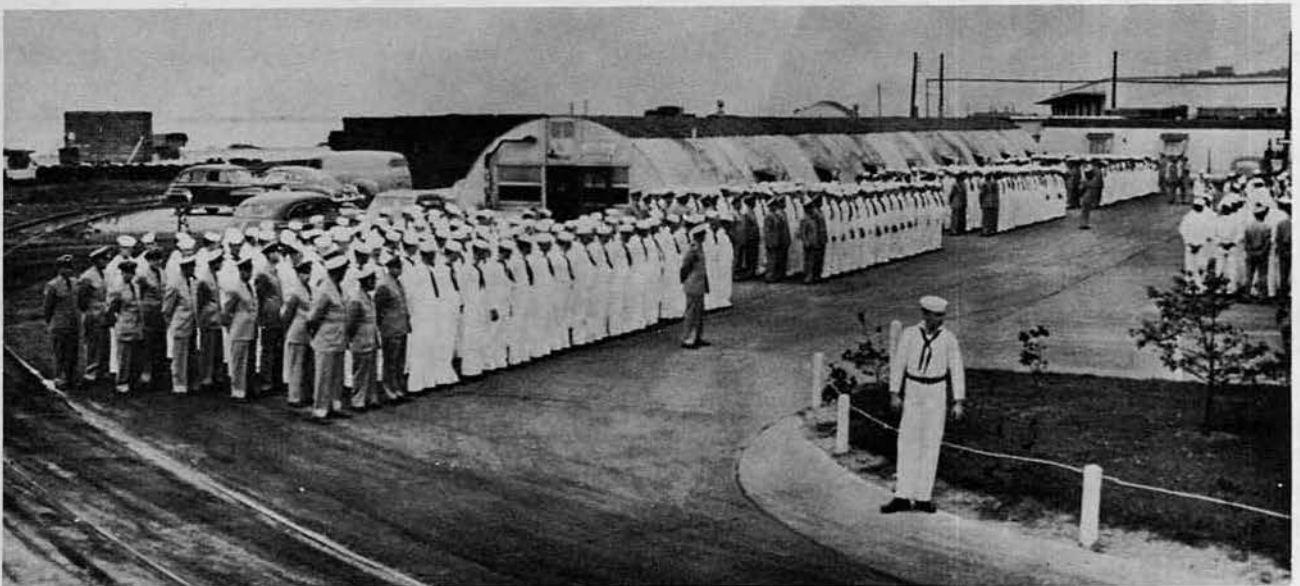


RADM H. W. Johnson presents the colors.

formed on the pier and marched off to the strains of the "Song of the Seabees" played by our own band, with each man having in his possession the first edition of the Battalion paper, "THE LOG", which in December, seven months later, was to win the award for the best paper in the overseas edition of the Armed Forces Press Service.

In Bermuda a four week's round of concentrated military training was started. The schedule included a smattering of everything in the Landing Party Manual but concentrated on weapons. Every man in the battalion fired all the types of weapons in the Seabee arsenal on the British range, which our allies had put at our disposal. To assist us in this training we had the kind and helpful assistance of LT Daskalakis, U.S. Marine Corps, and his detachment.

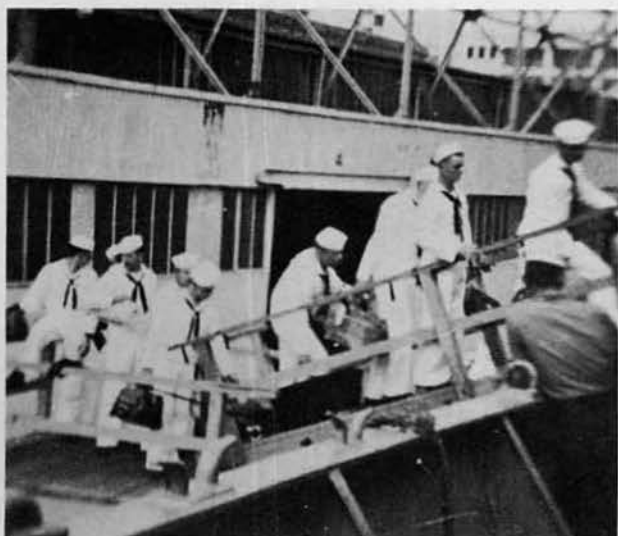
This training was not just a matter of squeezing triggers on machine guns, BARs, tommy guns, and carbines. The boys were really trained in maneuvering, firing, and tactics for small units.



MCB6 in formation at commissioning.



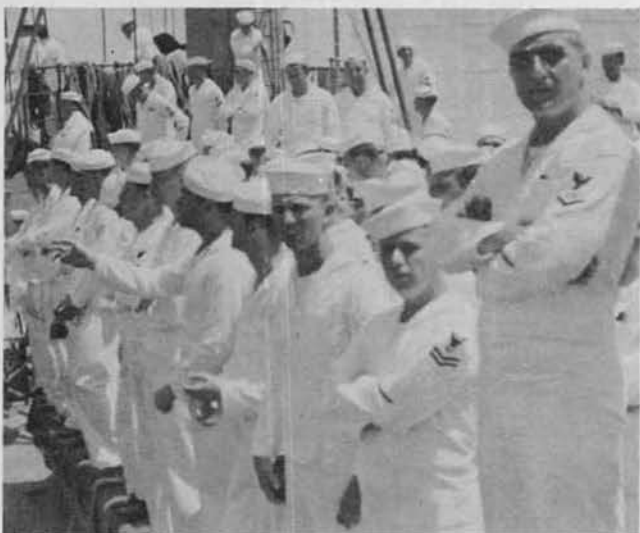
U.S.S. Navarro (APA215)



We start our cruise



One of the pleasant moments



Land Ho!



Bermuda at last



We disembark

BERMUDA



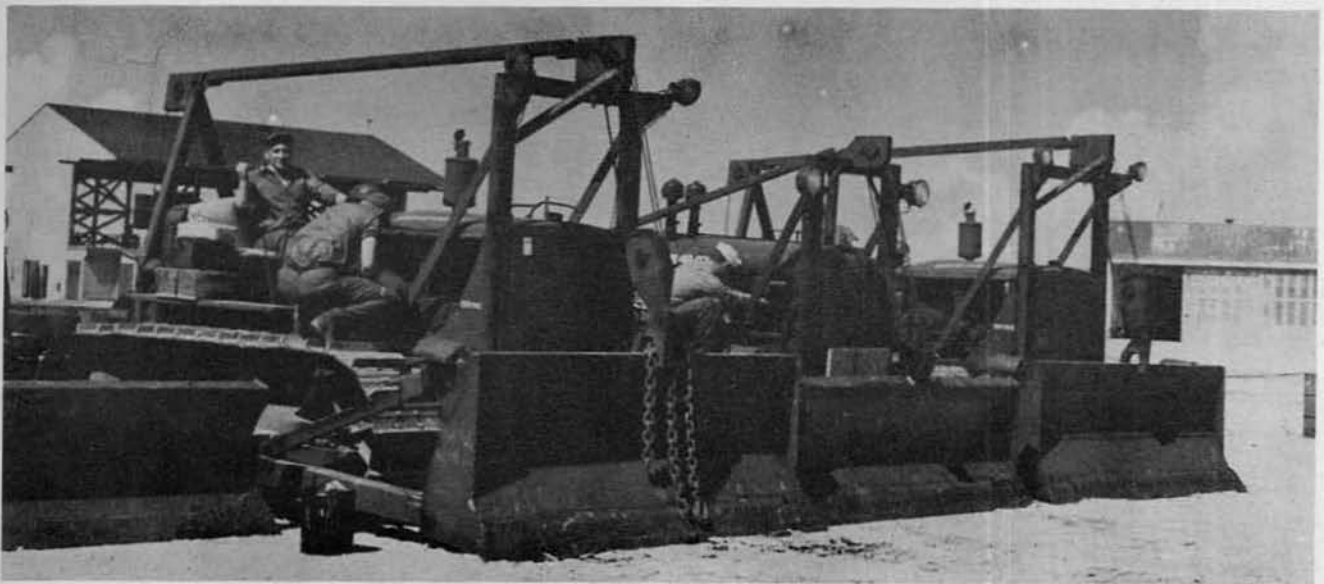
Our equipment arrives



Unloading equipment



During this period the technical training boys were preparing with a glint in their eyes to execute their training program. The Operations Officer, LT Ted E. Rowe, (CEC), USNR, had outlined several training projects, and the Commanding Officer, Commander Richard D. Pinkerton, (CEC), USN, had arranged the work in such a manner that each section chief had a procession of men continually passing through his hands, thereby allowing him to make a completed evaluation of the capabilities of the individuals. By this method, at the end of our shakedown period, we had formed well-knit work parties to handle the projects on our construction plans for Guantanamo.





Bermuda, "The Enchanted Isle," —it was not all work and training there. The liberty program was generous and the Bermudians were very hospitable. Special Services had been a hard working department from the day we embarked on the NAVARRO. Under the guidance of CHCARP L. V. Margolies, USN, a show was staged aboard the second day out, and in Bermuda, a recreation program was initiated that produced many happy hours. A "help others" program was also inaugurated, a program that has gone far in building the spirit and pride of the battalion. Starting with a benefit show for the bereaved family of a civilian worker of the Navy, at which over \$300 was raised, the battalion continued

AT WORK



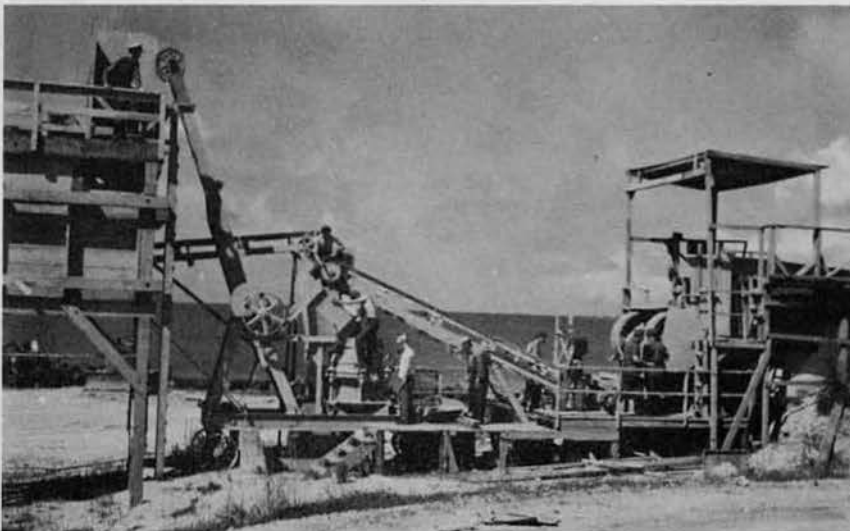
to give shows for fleet units, naval base activities, and finally raised over \$900 for the March of Dimes. Our band played in the mess halls, for dances, and on request for any naval function. Our boys — landing on an island devoted to catering to well-to-do tourists and not encouraging the enlisted men in the better places — sold the U.S. Navy to such an extent that by July 6th when we left, sailors, that is Seabees, were a common sight at the Belmont Manor, Elbow Beach, Princess and Castle Harbor Hotels.

In July the time came to leave for our first operation. That battalion again embarked on the USS NAVARRO, our old friend, and set sail for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

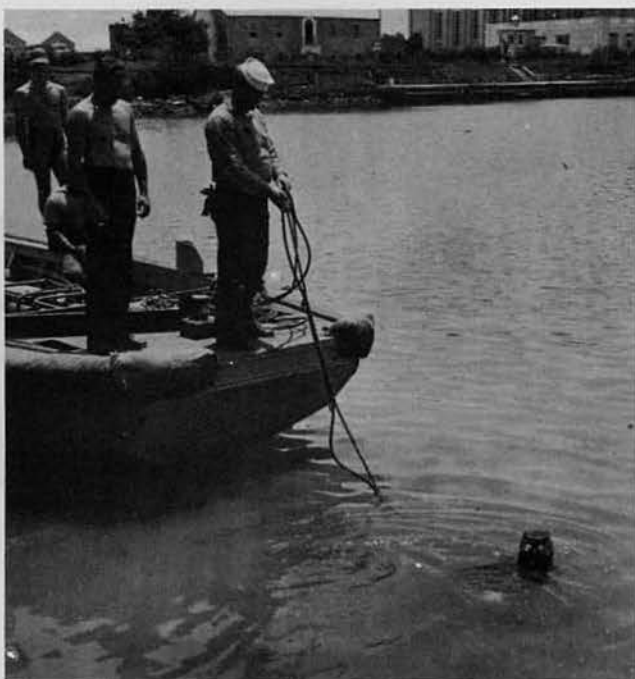


IN BERMUDA









Chief J. A. Kendall in water

We were now on our way to becoming a well-knit-unit, a working organization, and a Mobile Construction Battalion; and from Commander to Seaman Apprentice, we knew we could do a job — any job.

As Seabees will, when given the opportunity, all hands that could find a job aboard the NAVARO went to work to help the crew of the ship. The gunner's mates assisted in repairing the 20mm batteries, the electrician's mates repaired the fans and ventilators, and as fast as the ship's First Lieutenant requested men, the boys volunteered. The hours went by, speeded by band concerts in the evening and a "Happy Hour" put on by ship's company and Seabees, until on the morning of 9 July we tied up at the Naval Operating Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. On the wharf was the Executive Officer, LCDR F. B. Wimer, (CEC), USNR, and his advance party.



Diving Crew

"D" COMPANY IS FORMED

On May 29, 1951, a group of men were assembled at the Receiving Station, Norfolk, Virginia, loaded aboard trucks at about day-break and carried to the Naval Air Station, where they boarded a plane bound for Bermuda, to join MCB6.

This group was later known as "D" Company.



Plane for Bermuda



Asleep on plane

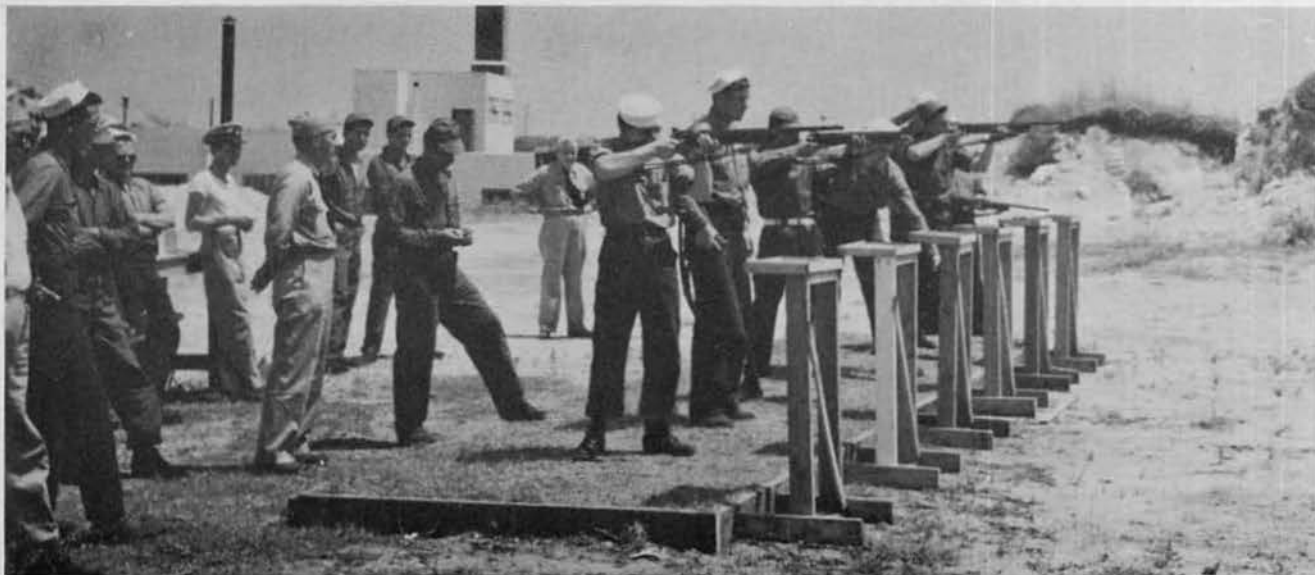


Landing at Bermuda

MILITARY TRAINING

In order to assume the vestige of a military organization as quickly as possible the battalion underwent an initial period of two week's intensive military training, gaining the fundamentals of the combat infantryman, so often required of the Seabees.

After the first few weeks of training began to pass, it became apparent that MCB6 had vast potentials in the broad scope of the background of its men. Although there were many young men to whom military life was new, there was a strong lacing of seasoned veterans of World War II, most of whom were former Seabees, returning to the service with their civilian life construction experience.





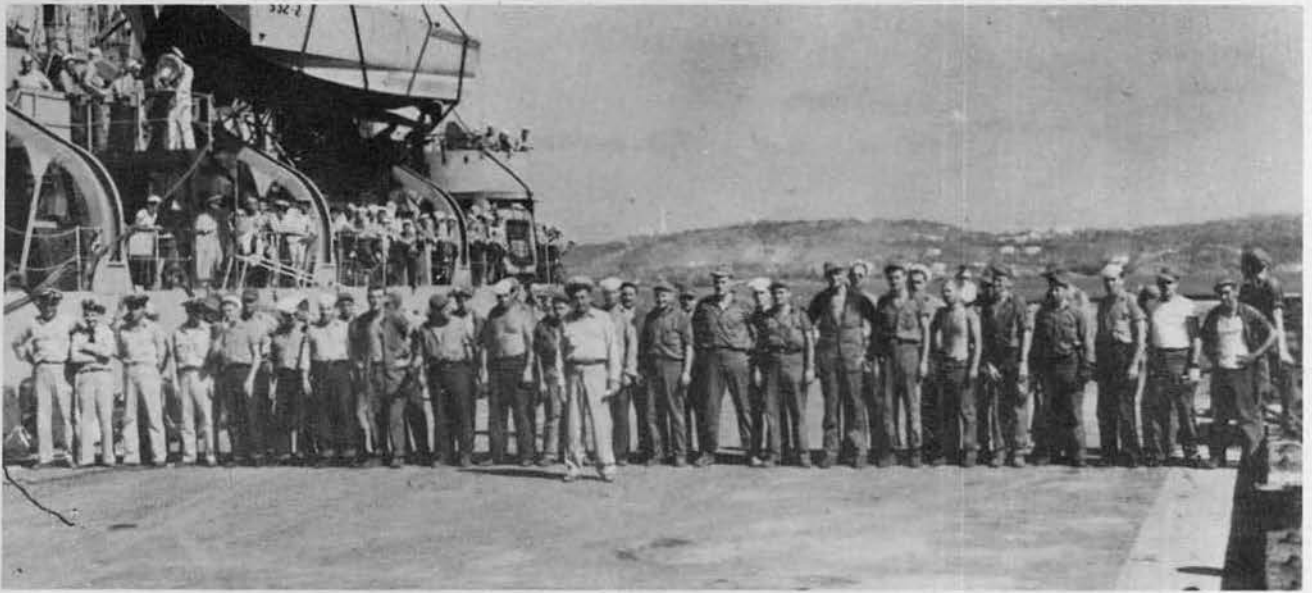
Benefit Show



Band



Baseball



Advance Party

An advance party had departed from Bermuda on the LST 532, taking with them our construction and transportation equipment. In the short time they had been in GTMO, they had set up the compound and made all necessary

arrangements to house and feed the battalion. As we disembarked the effort that had been made was evident by the workmanlike manner in which we were whisked away to our billets.



LST 532 with advance party aboard gets underway

BATTALION DEPARTS FOR CUBA





Band

HAPPY HOUR



Bill Hurley Singing



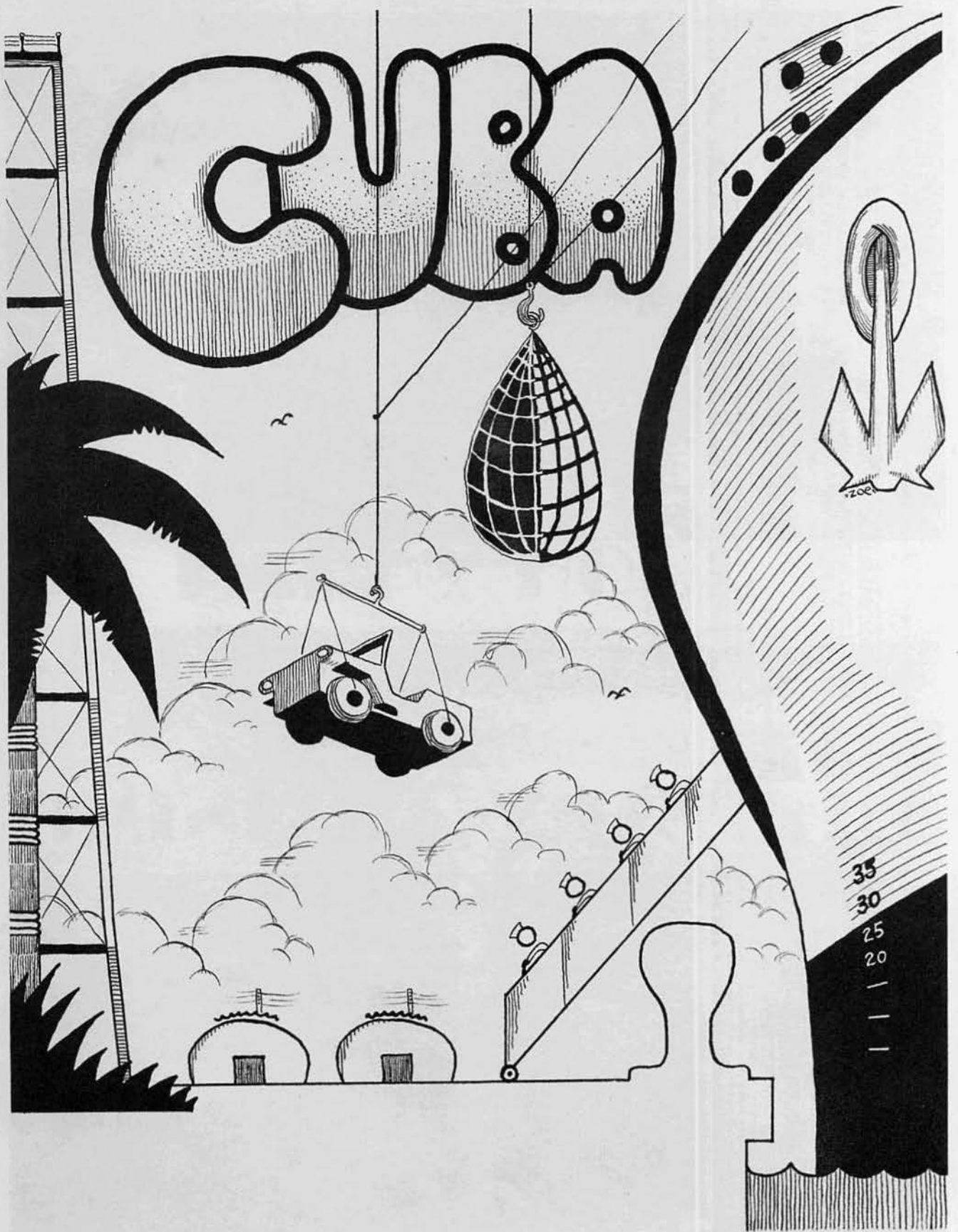
Services aboard ship



Chow



We arrive at Gitmo





Color Guard

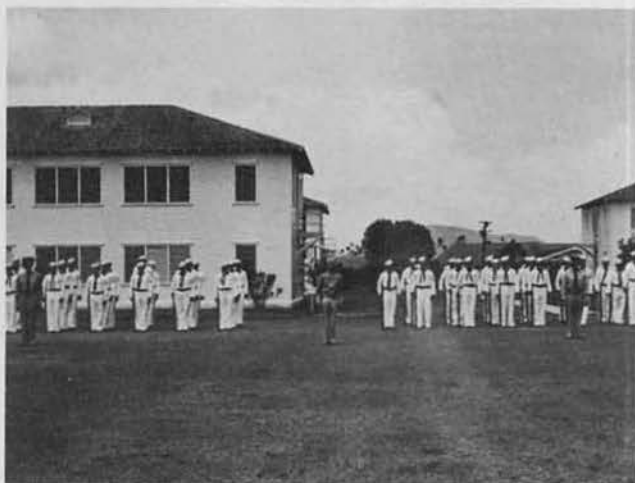
MILITARY TRAINING



Inspection by Commanding Officer



Detail in Whites with Color Guard



Formation at Attention



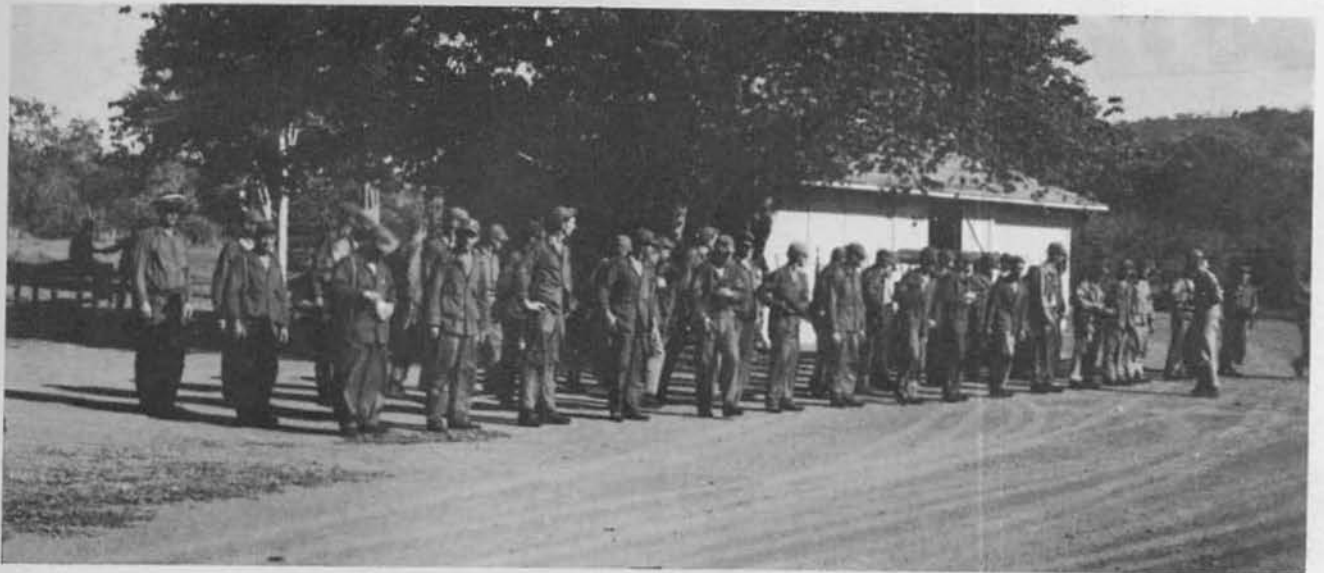
Firing on the Range



H. W. Nelson



Firing on the Range



Falling-in in Greens

BUILDING SHOPS



The next week was devoted to setting up for operations. Shops Company established a central tool issue room and set up carpenter, paint, pipe and welding shops. Equipment Company built grease racks and service pits and overhauled equipment. The Construction Company studied personnel and formed crews, drew tools, ordered material, and, in general, prepared for assigned tasks. Headquarters Company was not idle during this period—LT A. W. Snow, (CEC), USN, set up his organization to such good advantage that, although the battalion was widely scattered, good housekeeping and organization was maintained.

By the time we were ready to commence our operations, the additional officers to complete our complement had joined the battalion. The original seven had been increased to thirteen, including a Medical Officer, LTJG F. A. Shemwell, (MC), USNR; a Dental Officer, LTJG R. J. Kuester, (DC), USNR; a Machinist, MACH C. E. Ackerman, USN; and three CEC officers, LT J. D'Aquila, (CEC), USNR; LTJG G. J. Cavanagh, (CEC), USNR; and LTJG S. A. Gilles, (CEC), USN.

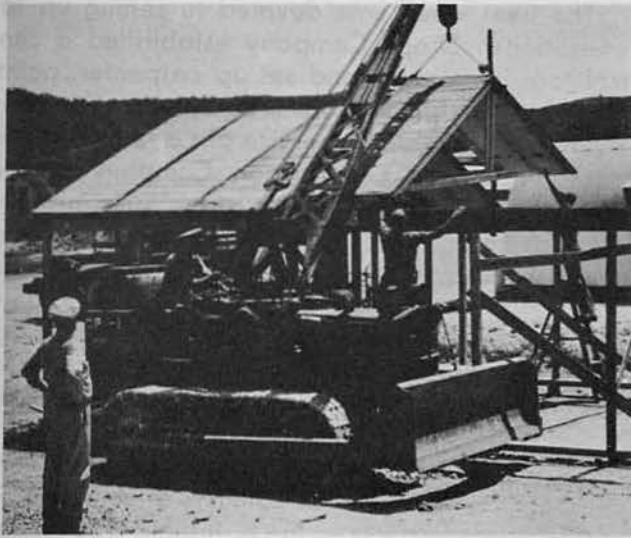
The Commanding Officer and his staff had been holding conferences with the Public Works Officer of the Station and had planned the construction program so that the work schedule started promptly.

During the 4 month period 1 August to 1 December 1951, MCB6 was assigned and completed 28 projects at Guantanamo Bay.



Mobile Machine Shop

BUILDING SHOPS



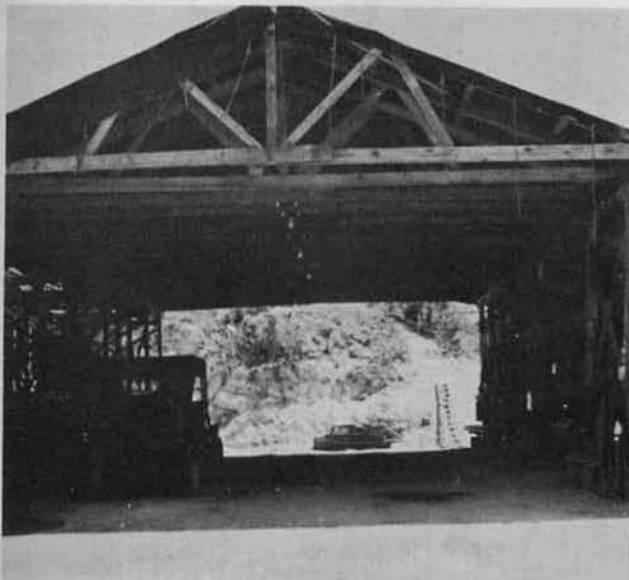
Crane Setting Roof



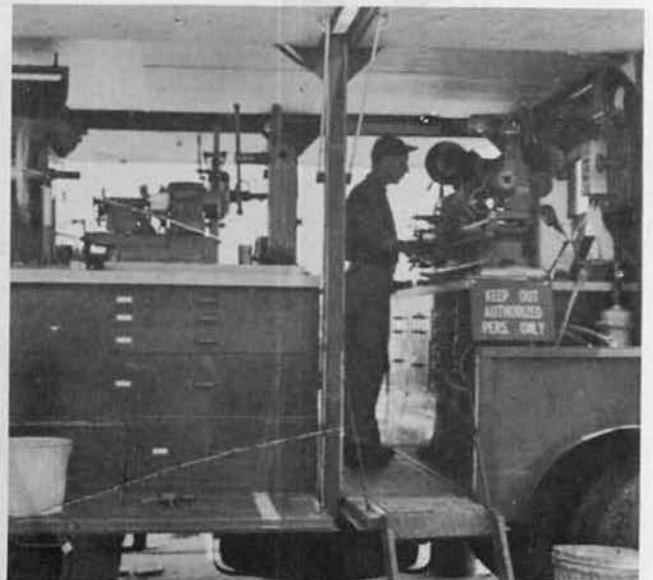
Transportation Office



Laying Drain Pipes



Shop



Mobile Machine Shop

EQUIPMENT



Moving Supplies

EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Whether it's a roaring "cat", a straining dragline, or a whizzing truck, you can tell that Equipment Company had been very busy on all projects undertaken by the battalion. Thousands of yards of earth and other types of fill have been moved rapidly and efficiently, and roads have been constructed in record time by this industrious company. The equipment operators were never heard

to complain about long hours or disagreeable working conditions, but to the contrary could often be seen working on their days off. The pride of their craft was evident in the manner that the older men trained the younger ones to be as conscientious as themselves. LT Gilles and CHMACH Ackerman have been the principal causes behind such loyalty and persistent high quality and quantity production.

OPERATIONS



PROJECTS AT

Although scheduled to stay in Cuba only five months, a huge construction program had been laid out for accomplishment during that time.

Besides the continual program of caring for its own needs, by building warehouses, offices, shops, and storage areas, the undaunted Seabees tackled large construction projects for the Naval Base proper. The first and foremost project was the paving of Wharf "Baker", which required removing some 76,000 sq. feet of old paving and repaving the area with a concrete apron eight inches thick.



GTMO BAY, CUBA



Paving Removal

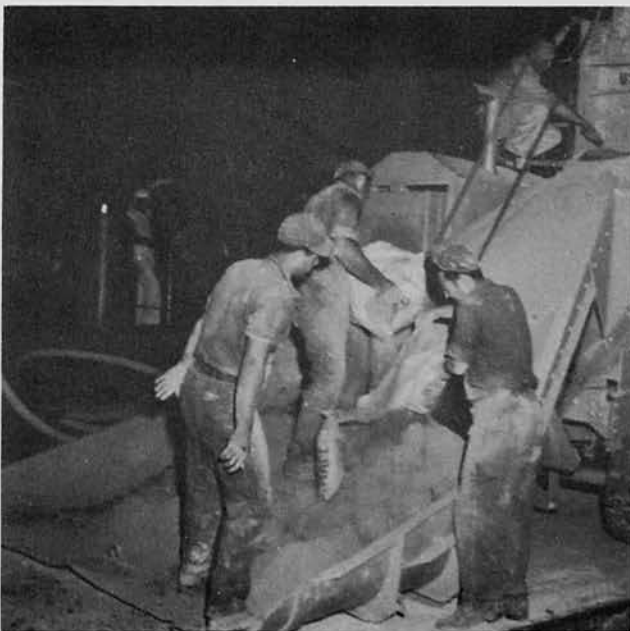
Working conditions were such that it was necessary to pour all the concrete at night, since the heat of the Cuban sun would dry the concrete before it had a chance to set. Also the necessity of keeping the port clear of construction equipment during the daytime for ship loading and unloading operations was an important factor in the decision to pour the concrete at night.

Another job of great importance was the construction of the Sherman Avenue By-pass, a short cut-off of the main thoroughfare of the Naval Base. This bypass eliminated much of the congestion on Sherman Avenue during the rush hours and will save time in traveling to and from the Air Station. The job entailed the moving of over 20,000 cubic yards of earth and slicing away a large chunk of mountain.



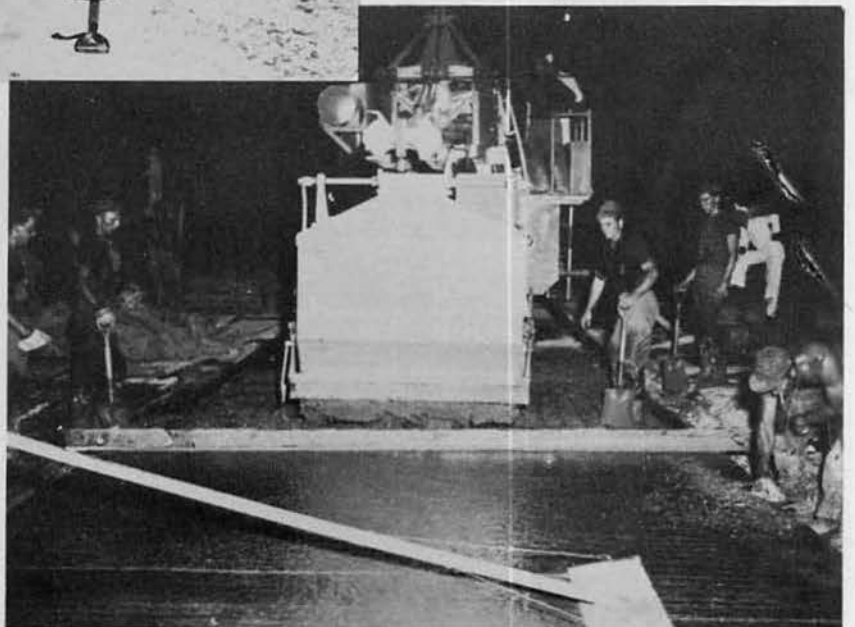


Wharf Baker old paving removed



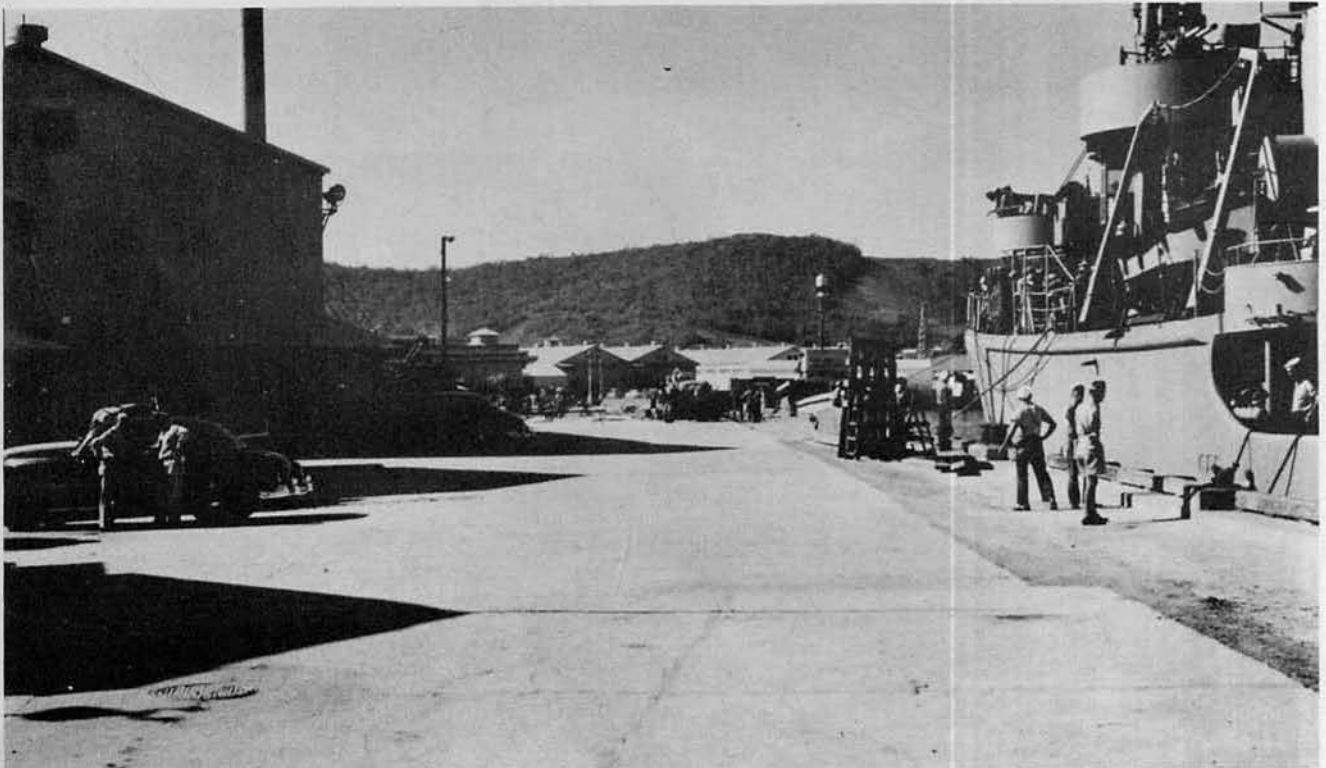


Night work on paving
of Wharf Baker





Sweeping Wharf Baker



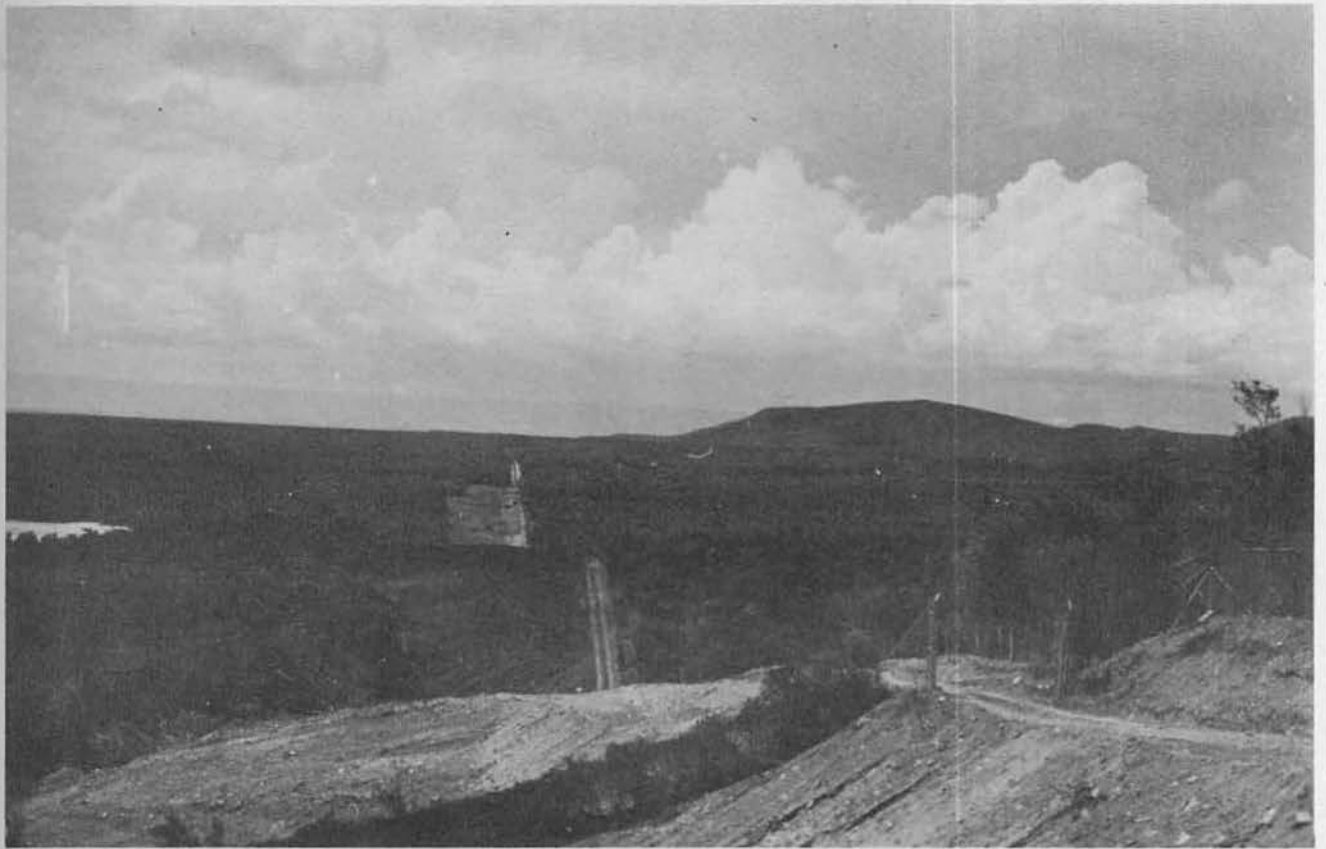
**Finished Wharf Baker
New paving**

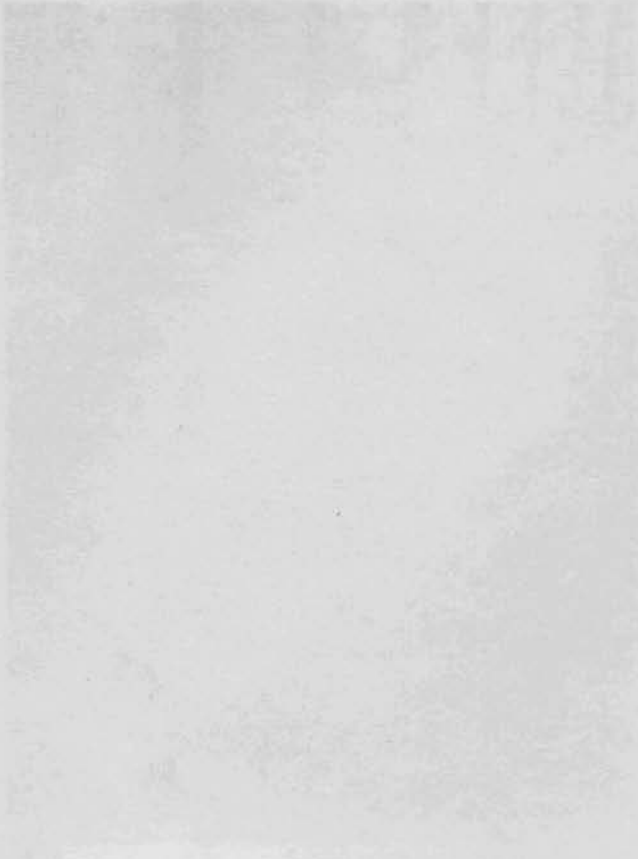


Boundary Road and Fence Projects









The Engineering Section was among the first to organize and begin work. Its program was carried out under the supervision of the late A. L. Wagy, DMS1, in the office and E. W. Granek, SVC, in the field. Soon the draftsmen were doing the routine work of the Battalion and were looking for other jobs, among which were the construction of a security road along the reservation boundary, rebuilding oil reservoirs and many other projects.

Although a young outfit, MCB6 is already proving to be an organization of well trained men, who, when called upon to do a difficult job, will respond with, "CAN DO!"

WELDING PROJECT

The welding shop came into being in Bermuda with the necessity of repairing the water supply system. Work was also done on the oil storage tanks, reinforcing steel and numberless small jobs that usually drift into a welding shop. Upon arrival in Cuba, work began in earnest and the welding crew was consistently busy turning out high quality work concerned with maintenance, repair of equipment and new construction.

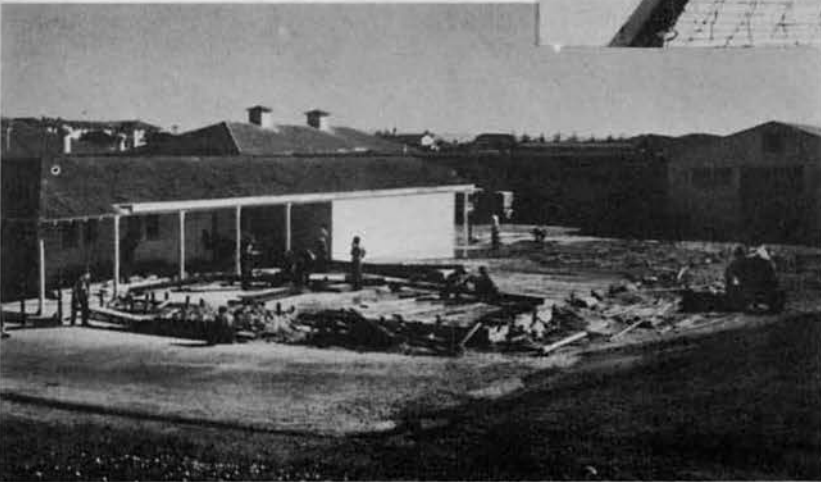
The welding of steel and other metals wasn't all the welding done by this group, by far. On the various tours since the conception of the battalion, they have welded themselves into a tight-knit group which specializes in good fellowship and high production that would make them stand out in any organization.

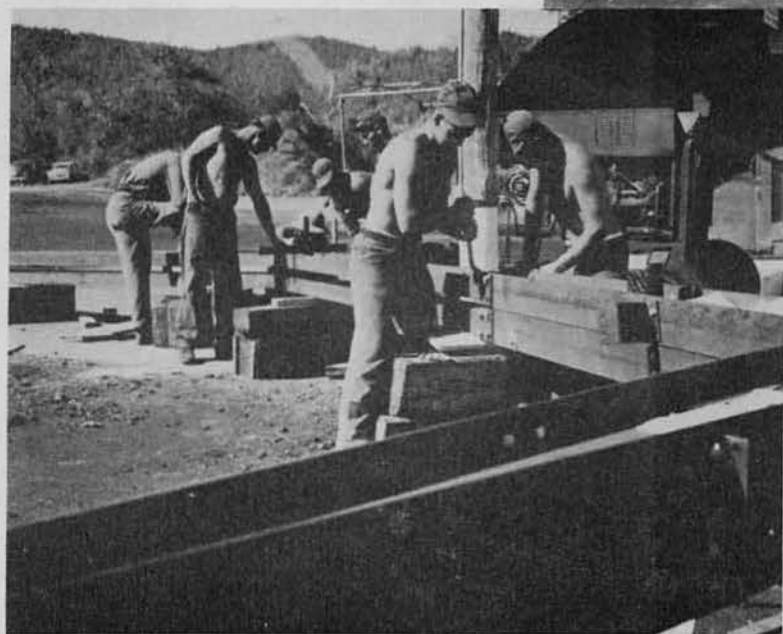


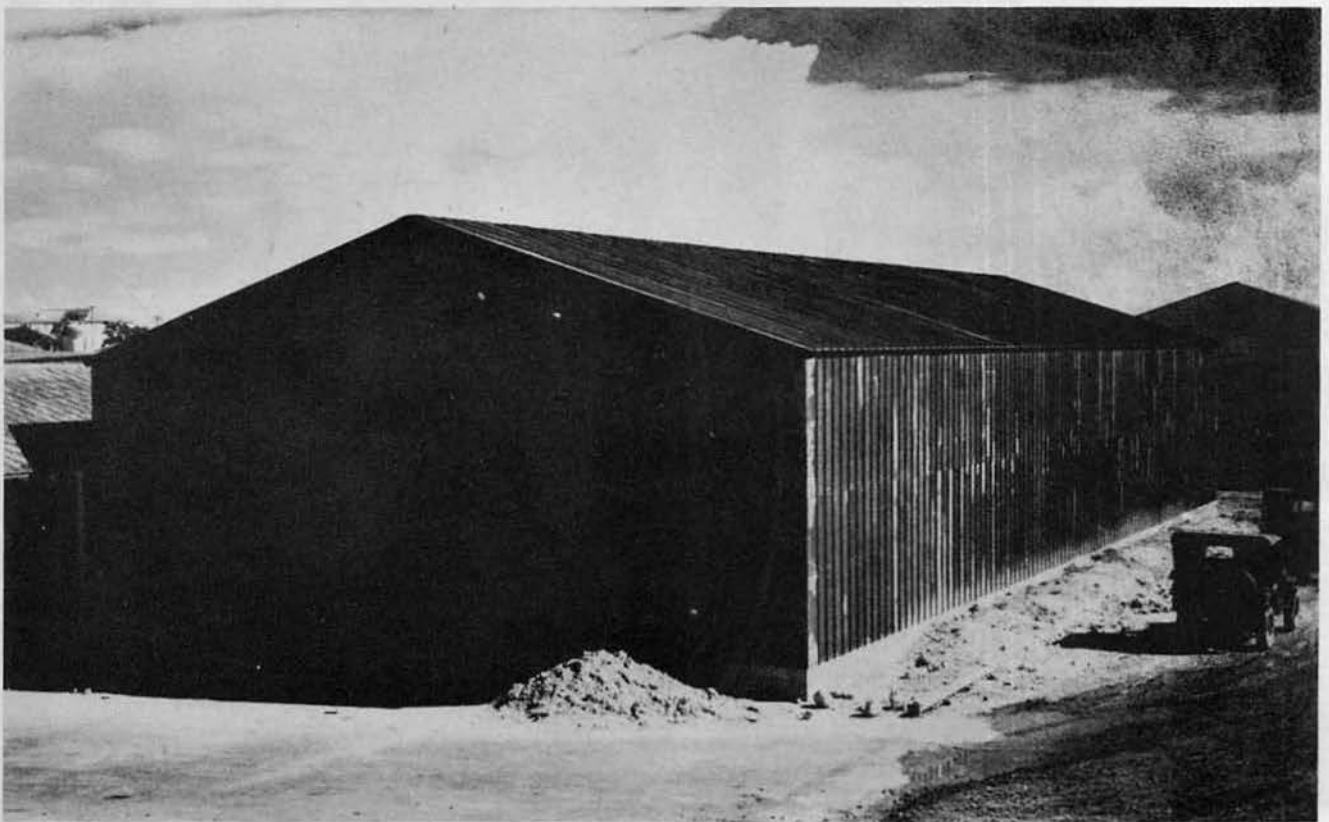
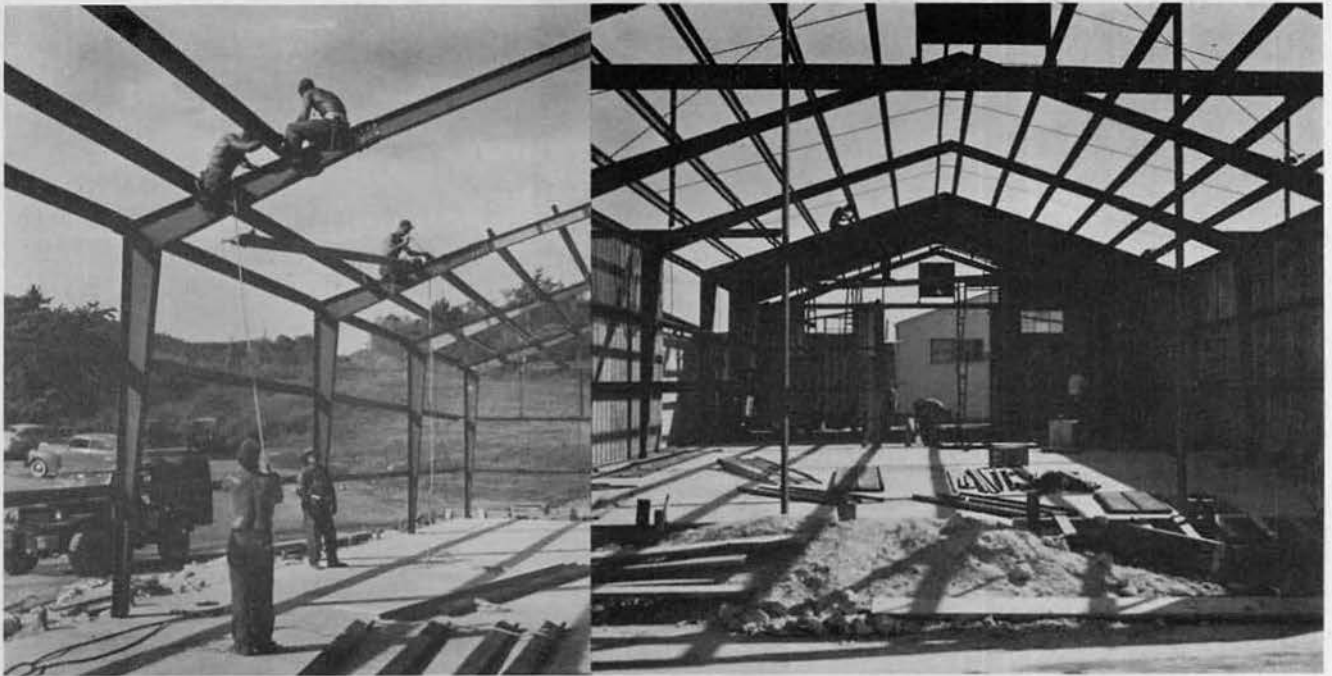
WATER TANK PROJECT



NAVY EXCHANGE PROJECT

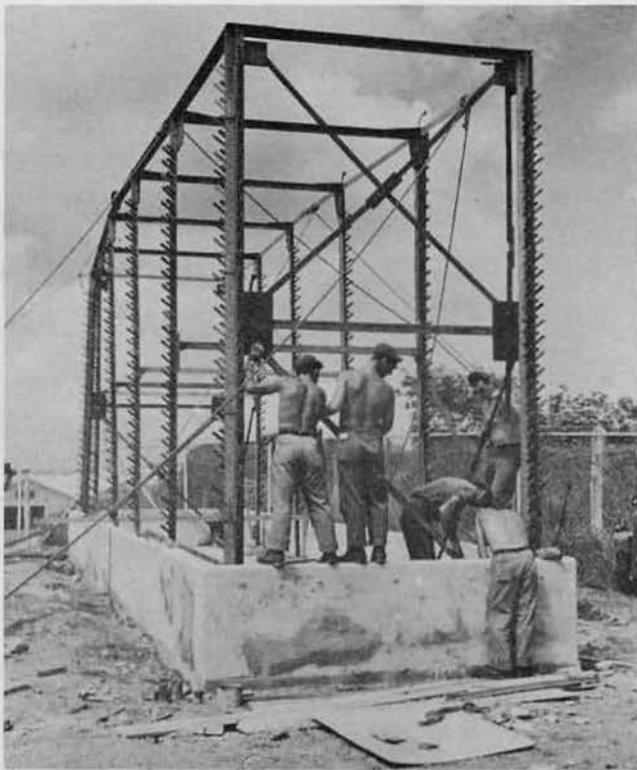
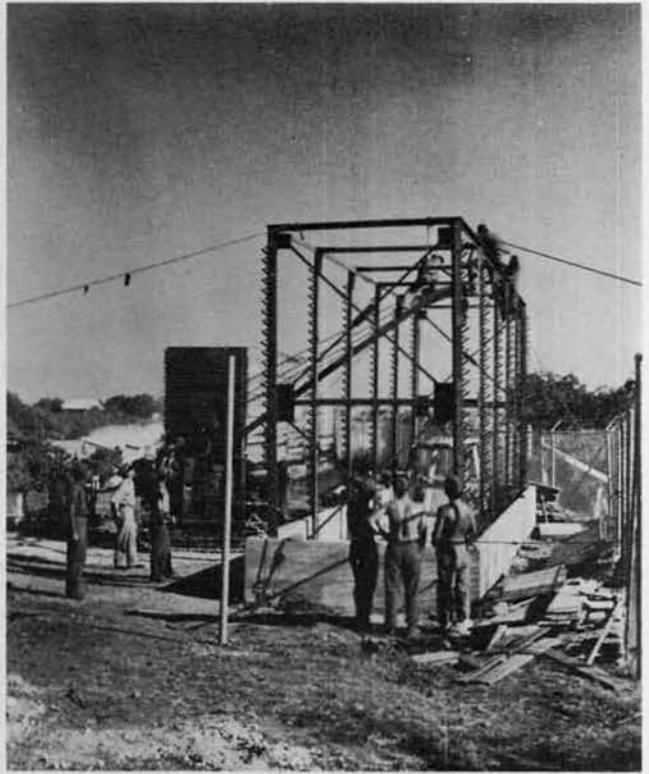




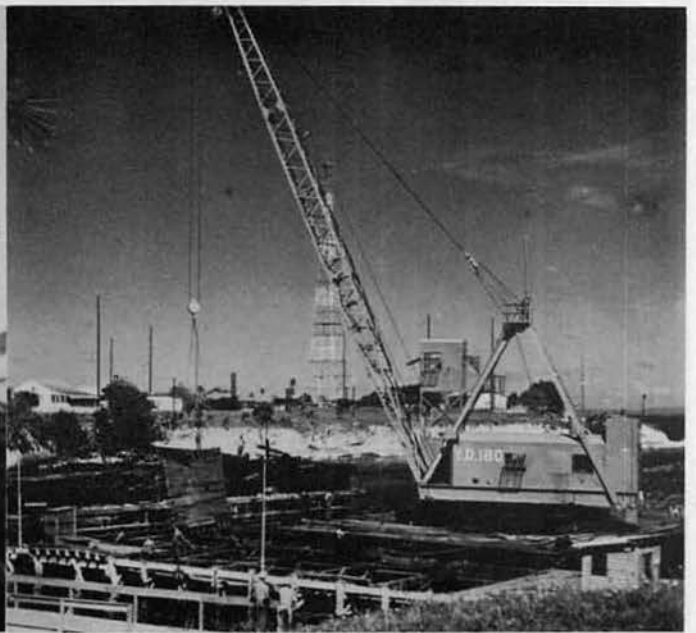
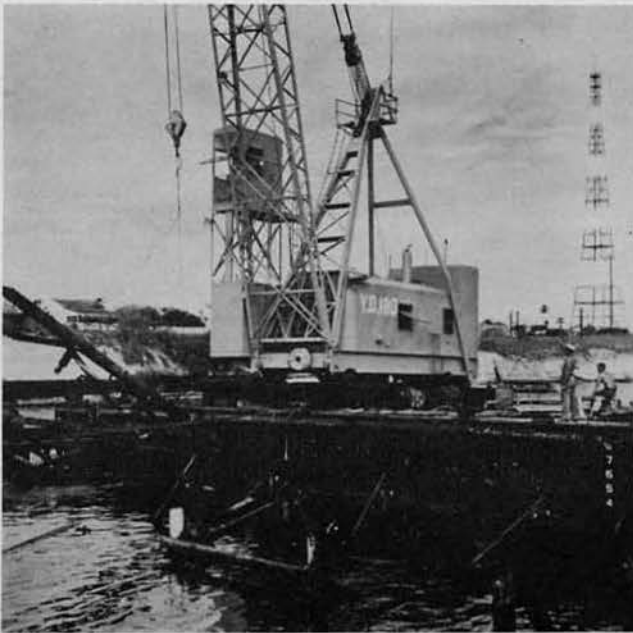
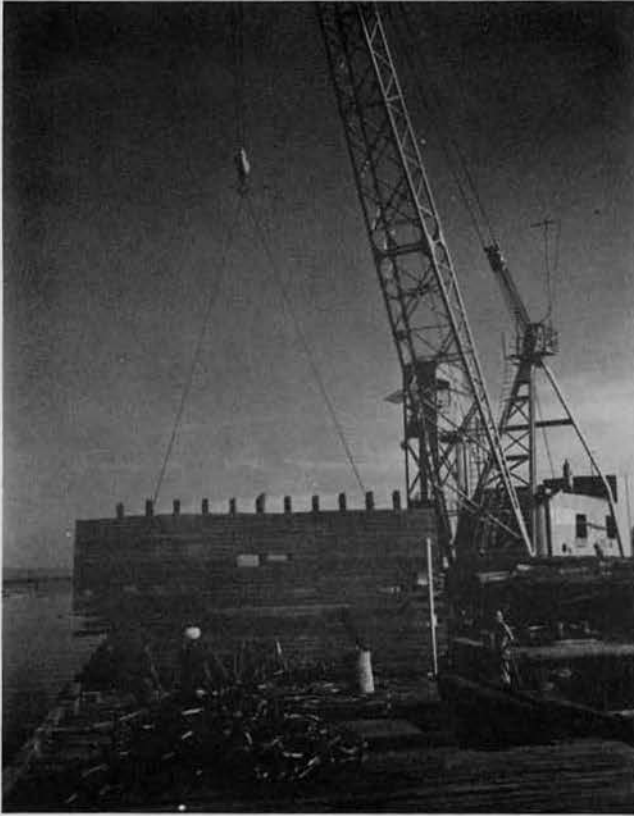


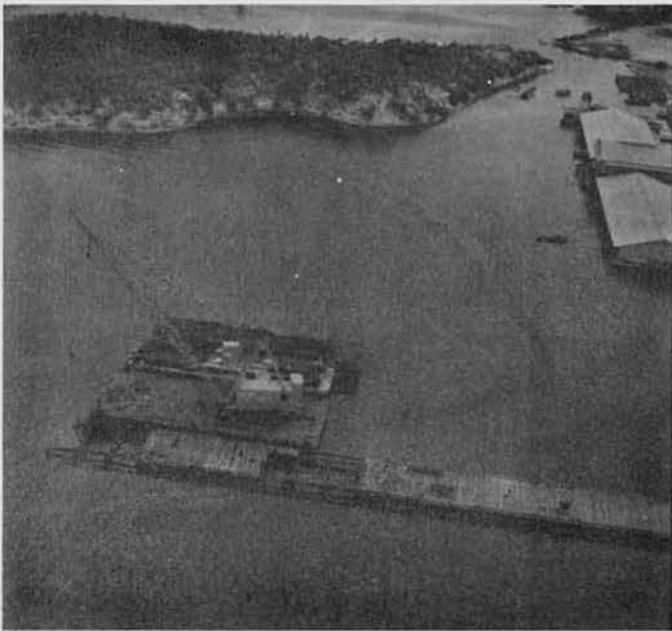
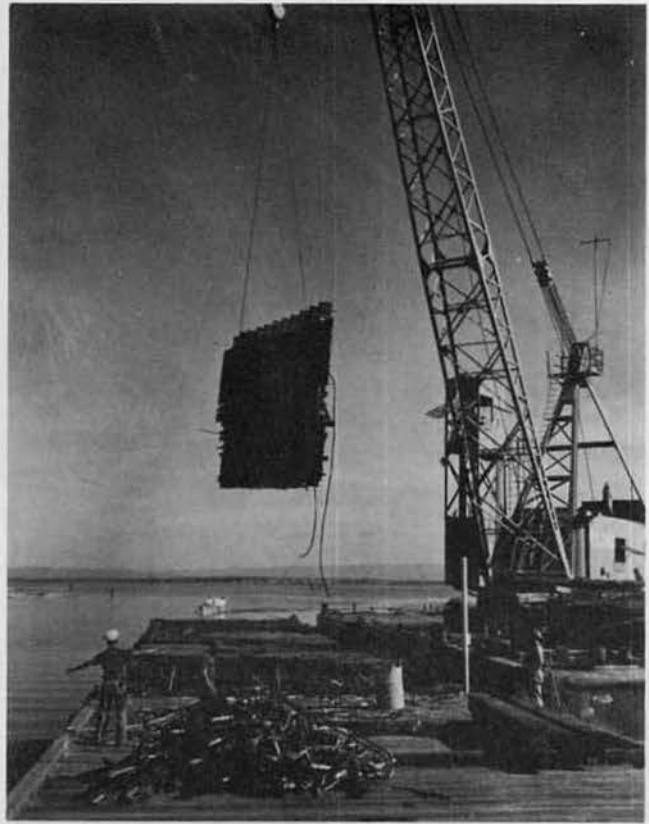
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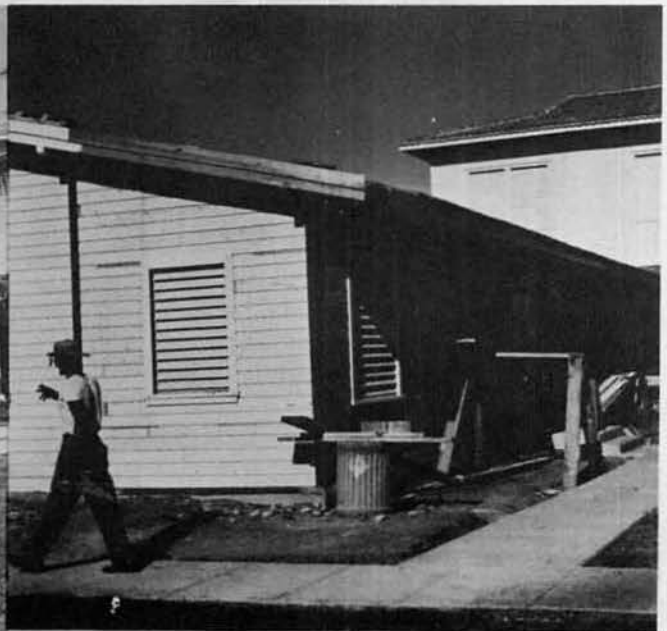
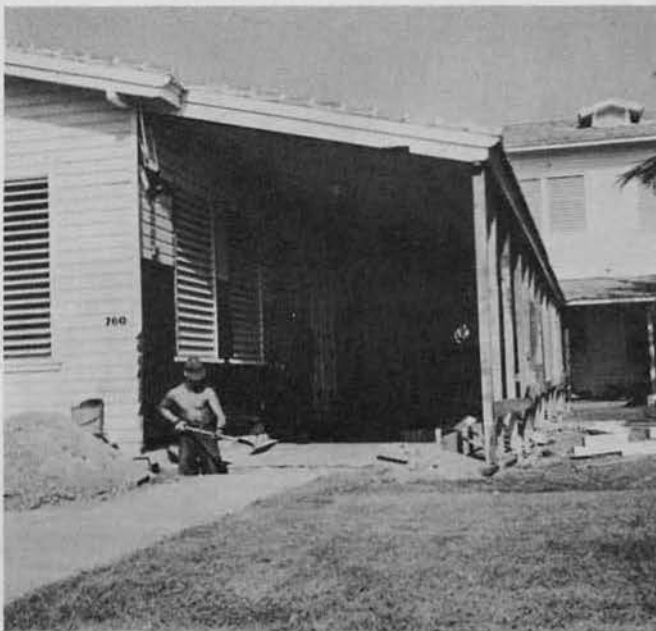


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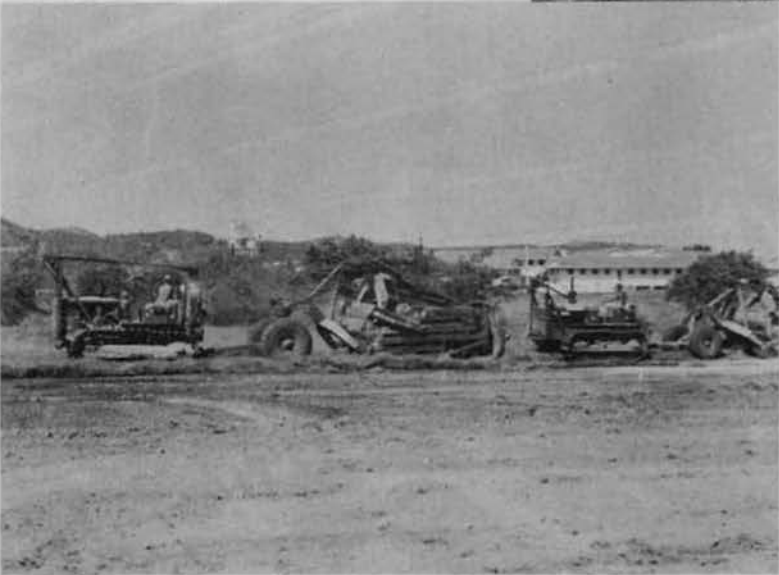
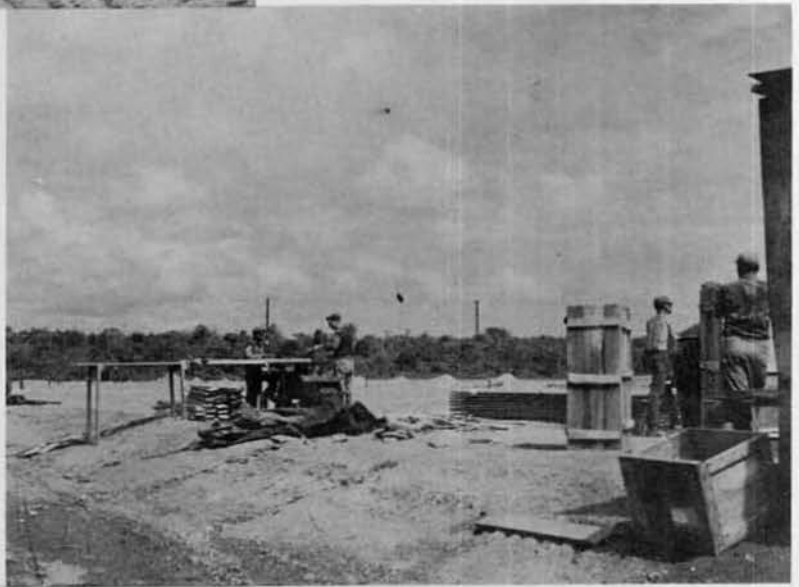


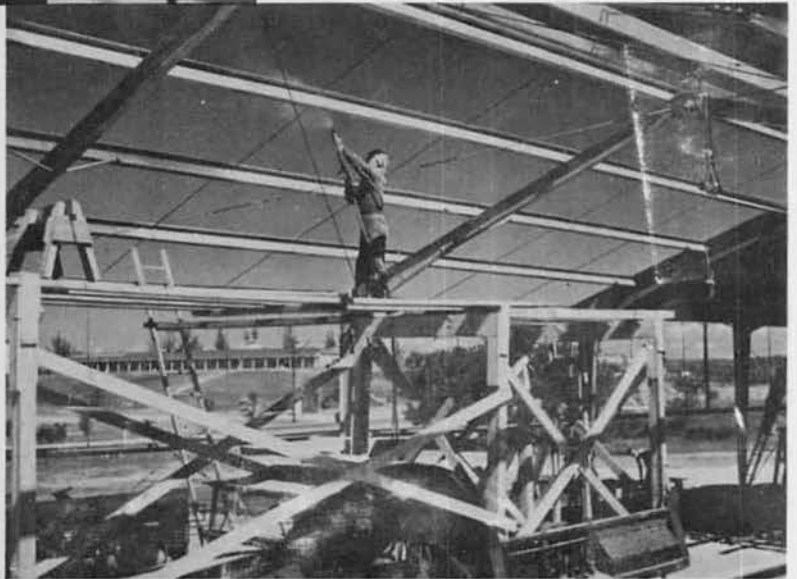
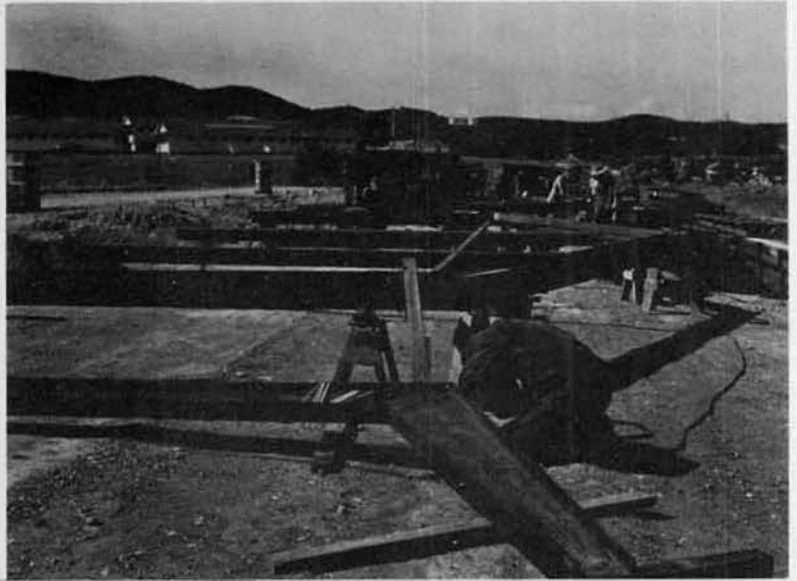
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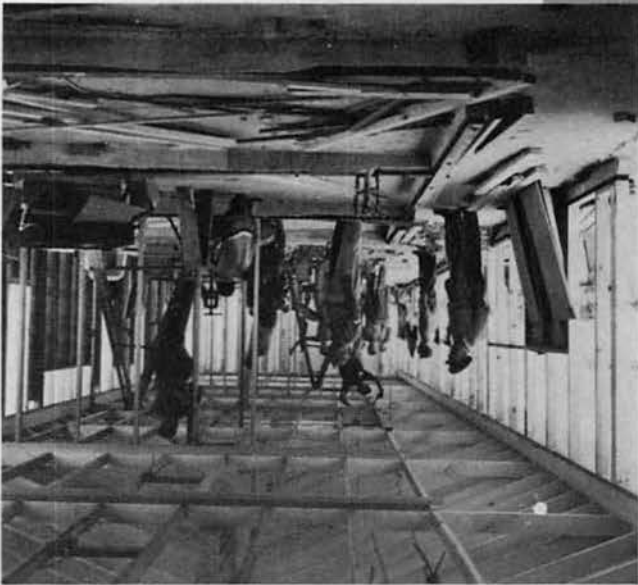
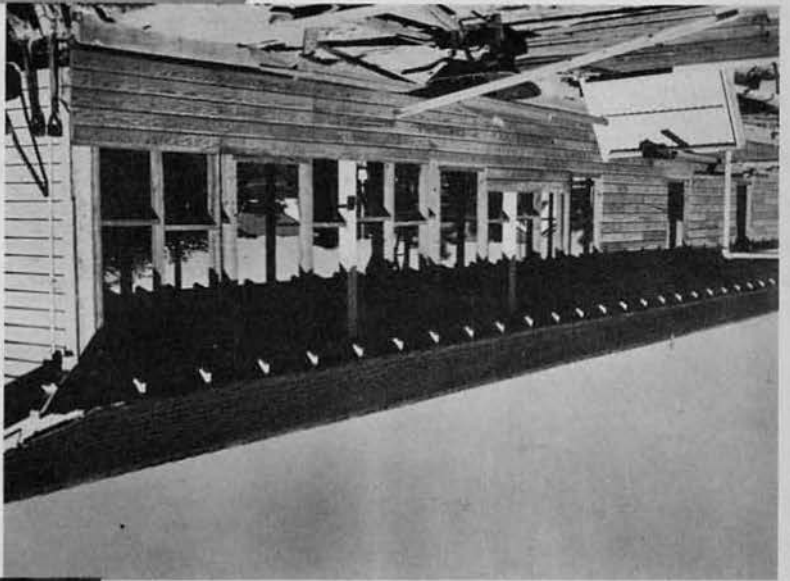
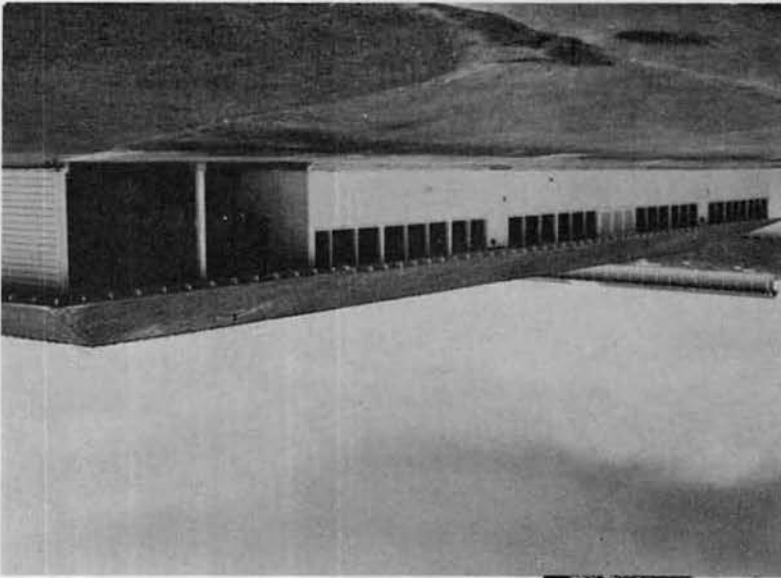






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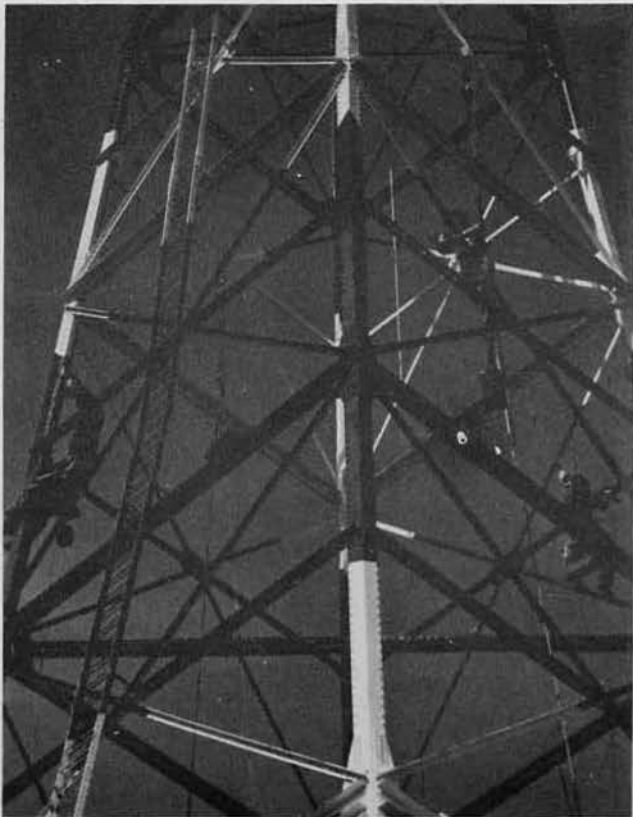
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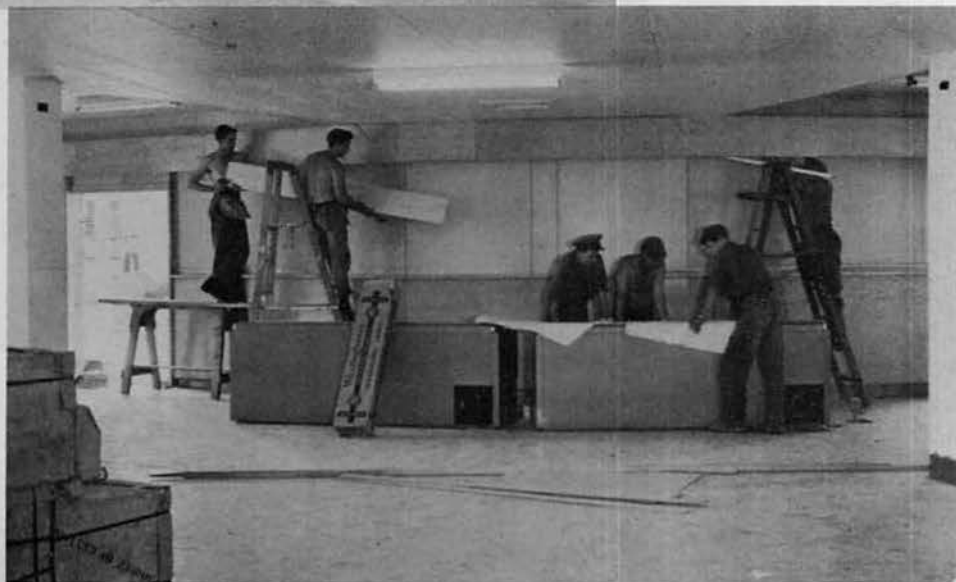


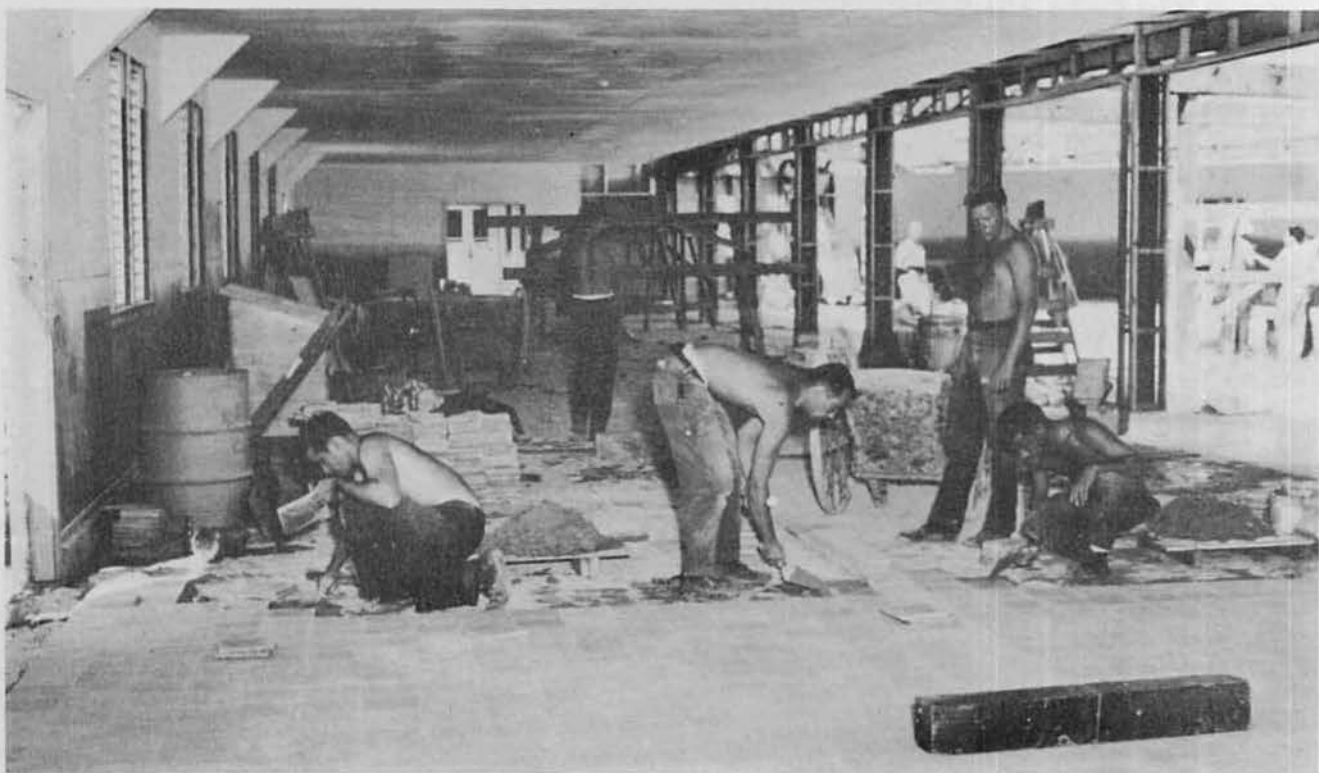
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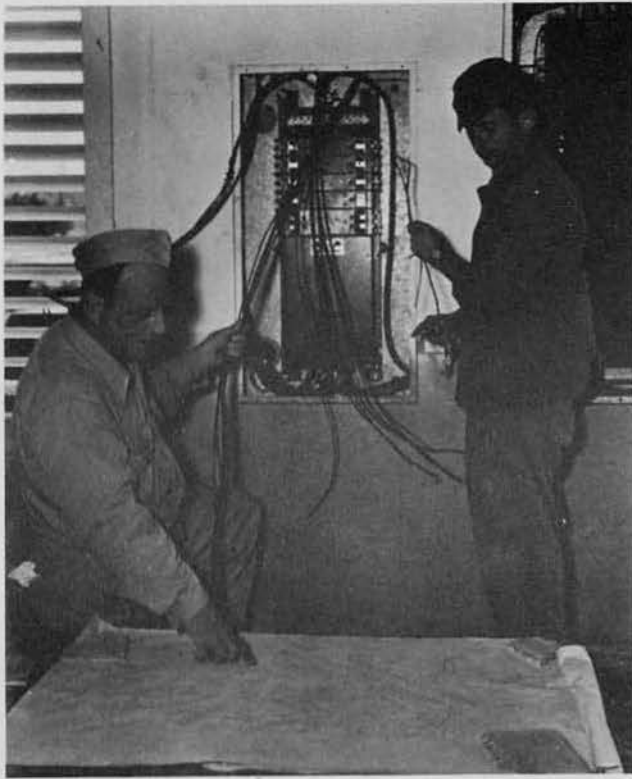


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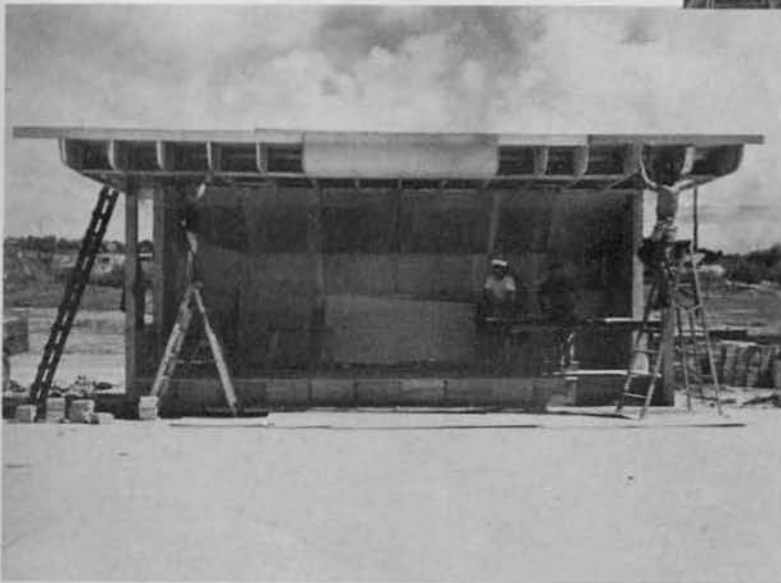








BAND STAND At Fleet Recreation Hall



Bandstand near Completion



Bandstand Completed



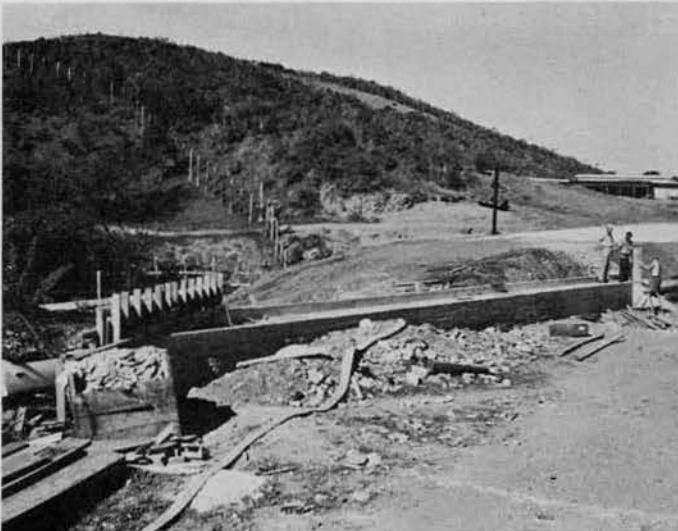
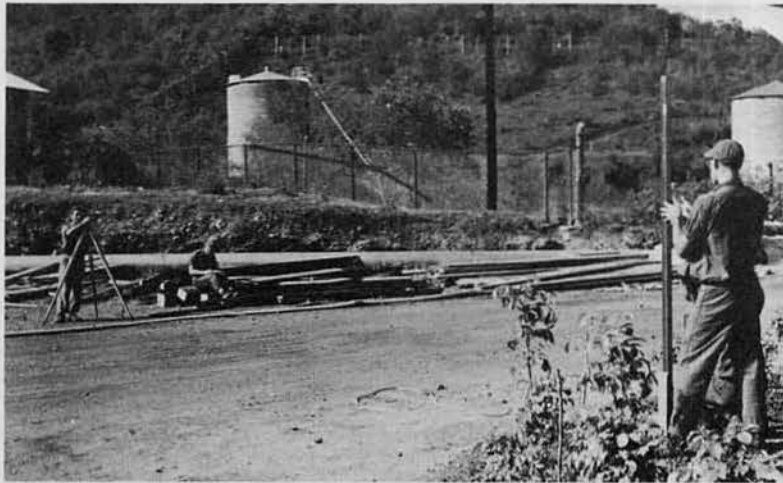
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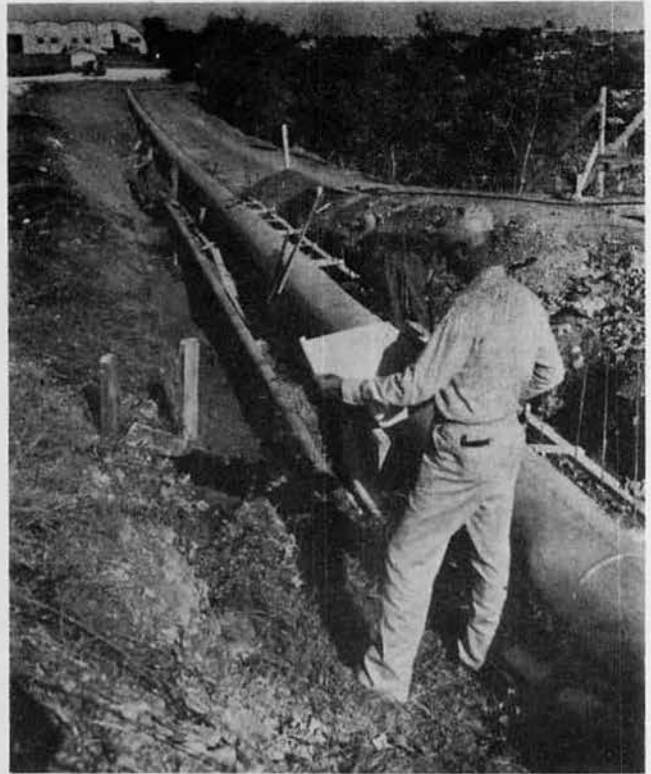


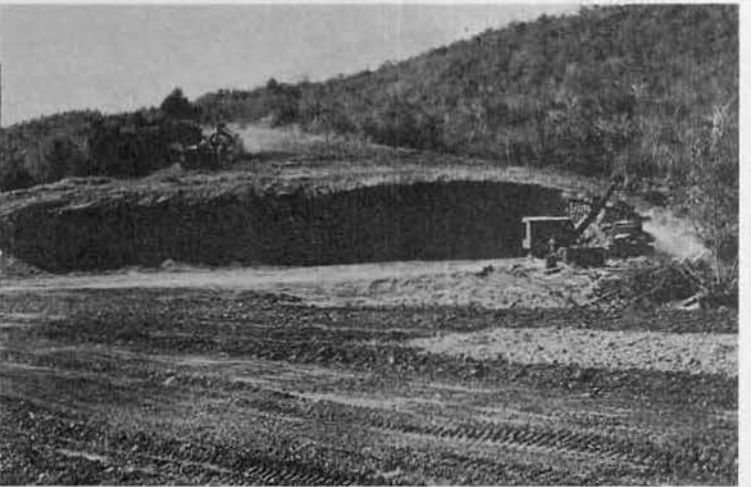
Site of Addition



After the battalion's arrival in Cuba there were enough surveyors to make two complete crews—one for Leeward Point and the other for "main-side"—and these men did the layout work for all construction done by the Battalion. In addition, a number of triangulation points were established at strategic sites over the base, and a preliminary survey was made for a submarine telephone cable to Leeward Point.

The standard of the work turned out by these men has been consistently high, and they have proved themselves invaluable to the Battalion.





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Filling in



Grading Road

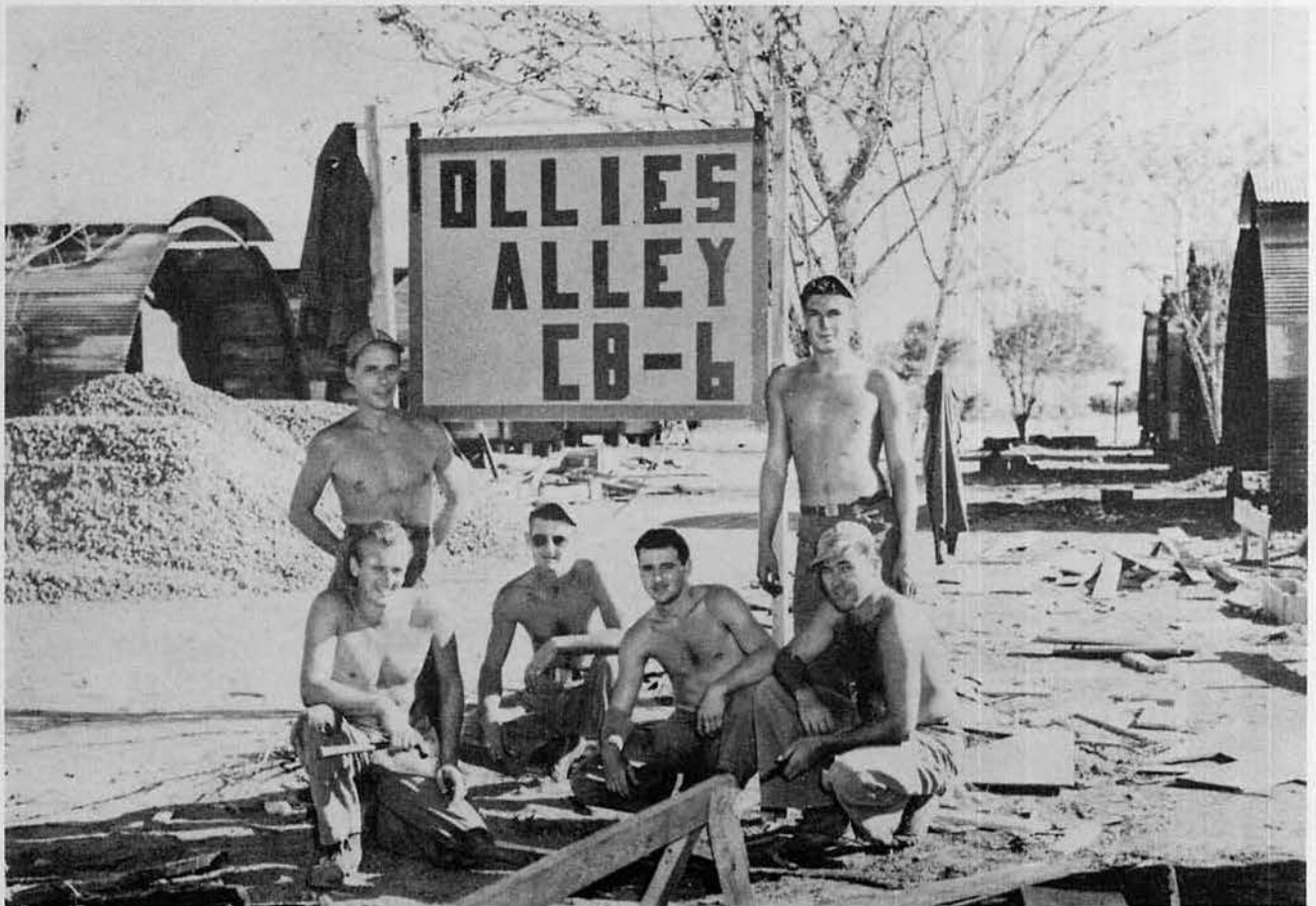


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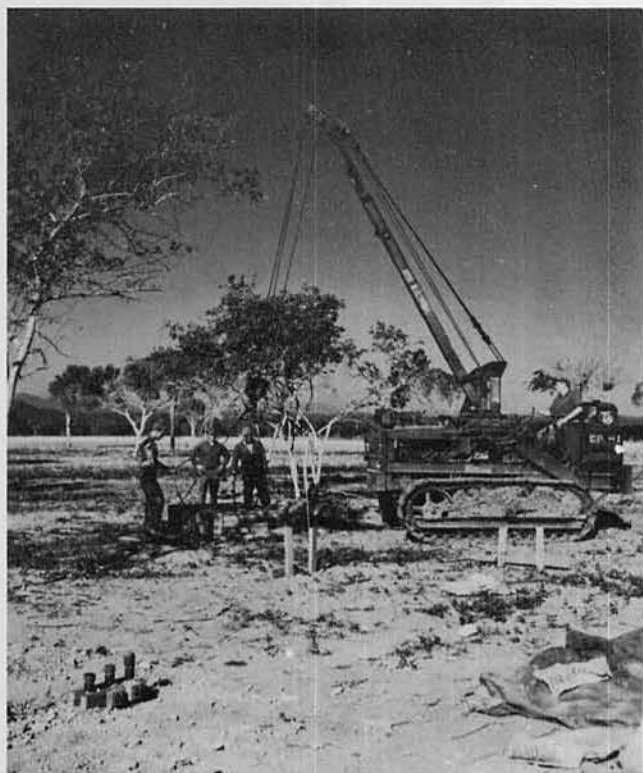


Aerial View of Proposed Camp



Ollies Alley

POINT "CB" CAMP



Cherry Picker Moving Material

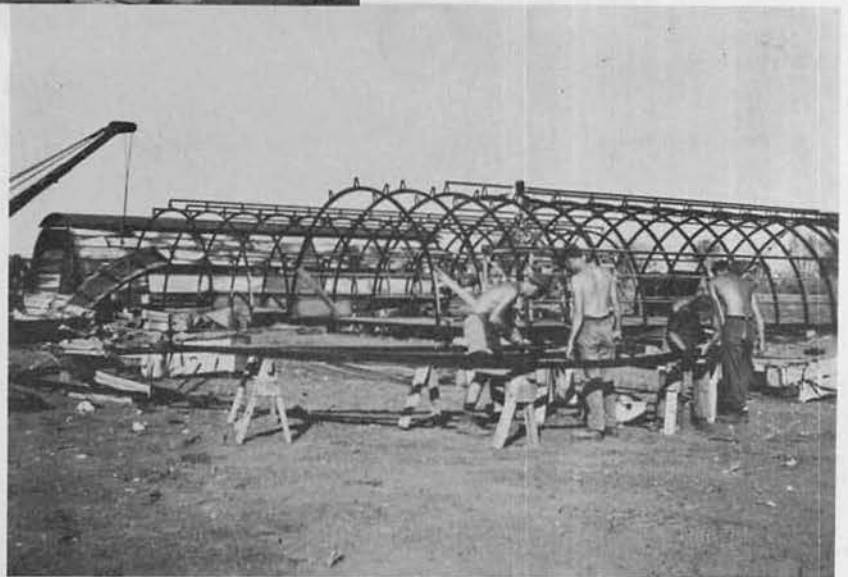
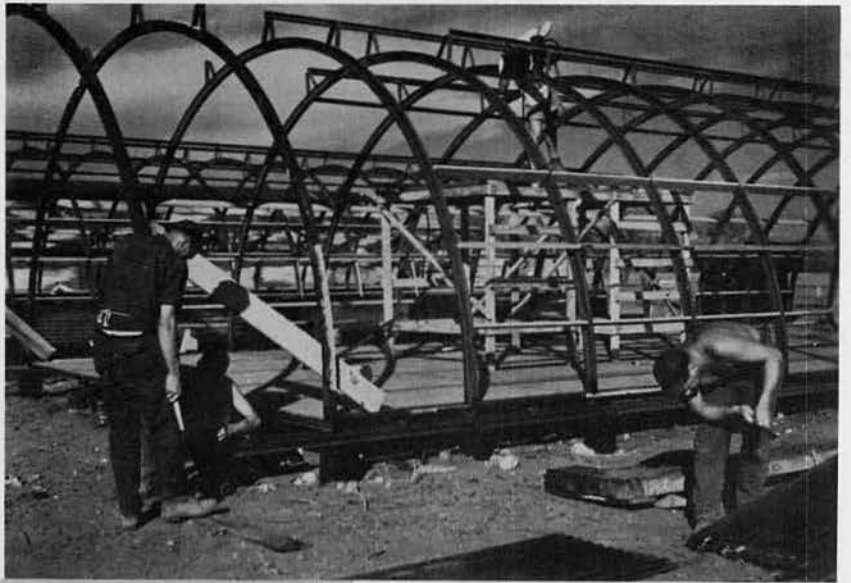


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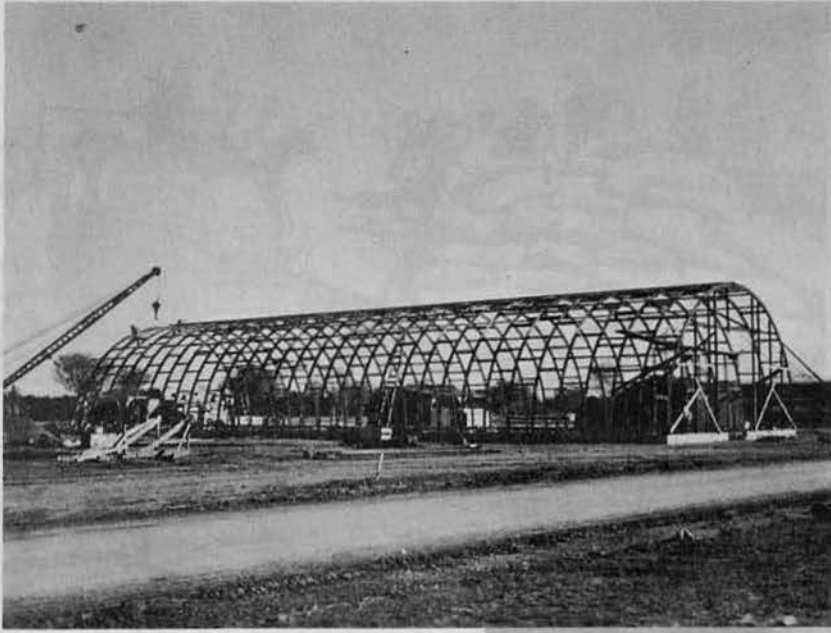




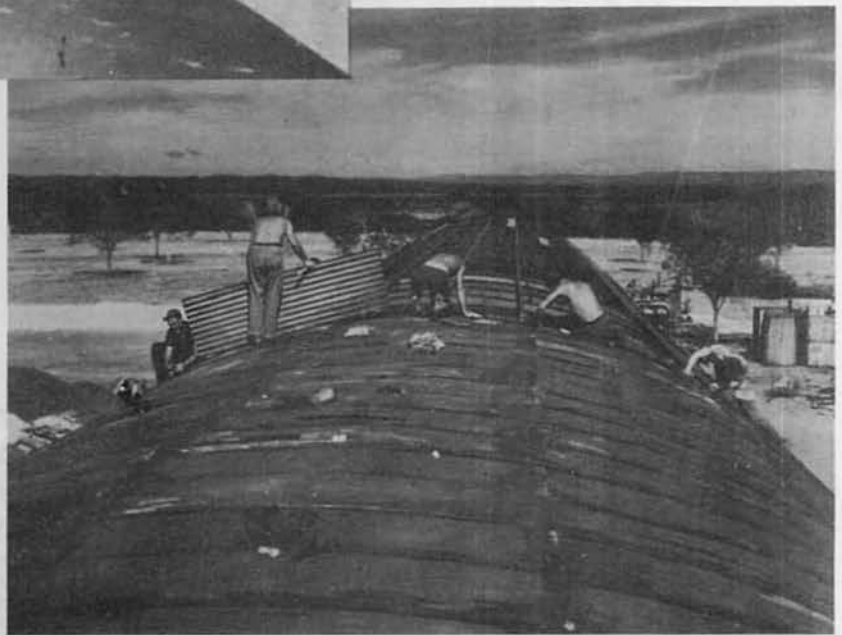




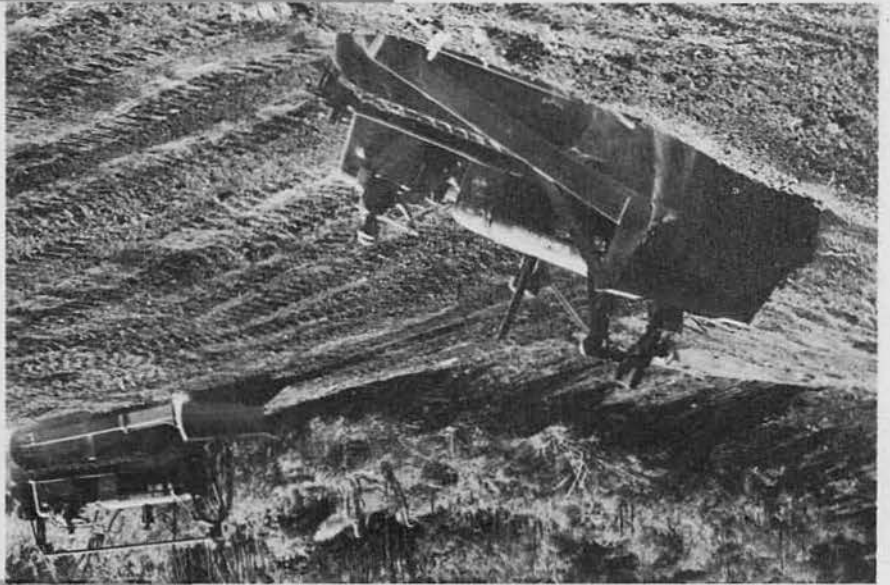
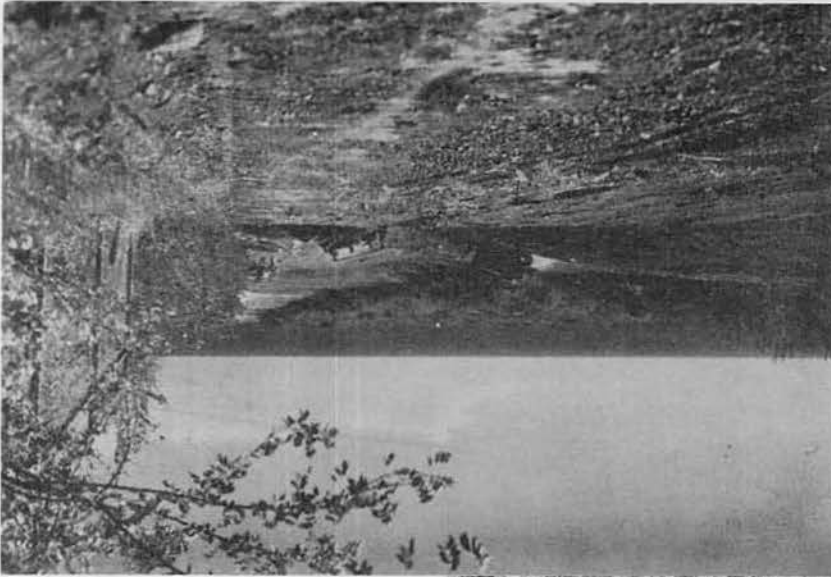
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LEEWARD POINT







BOUNDARY ROAD





CRANE HILL ROAD







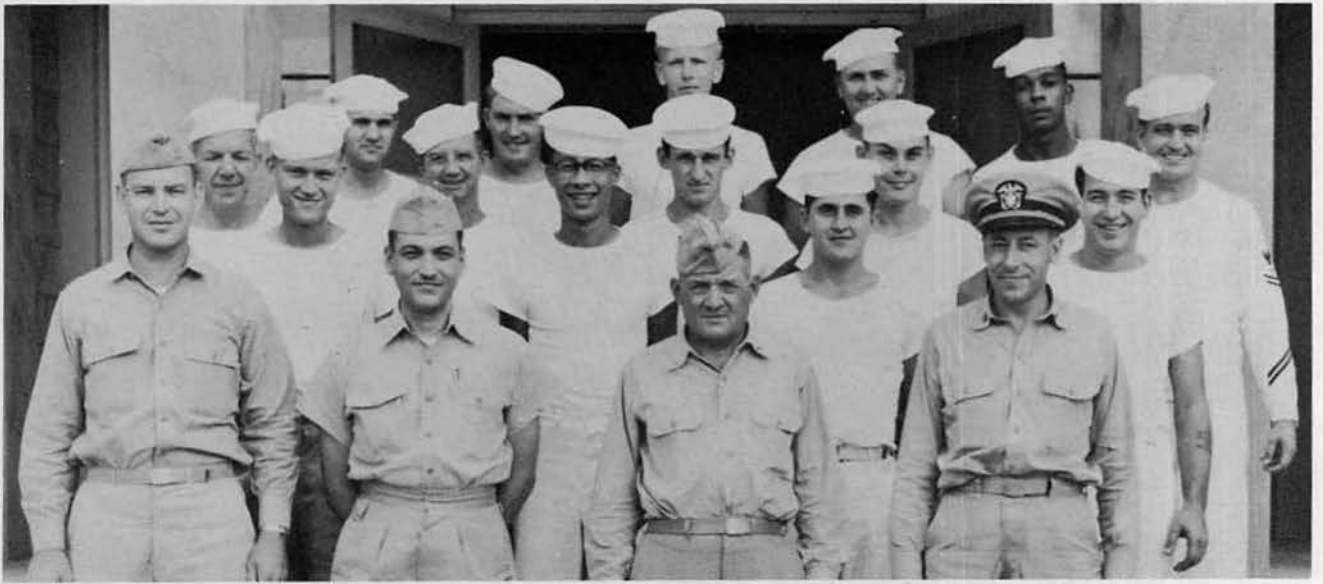
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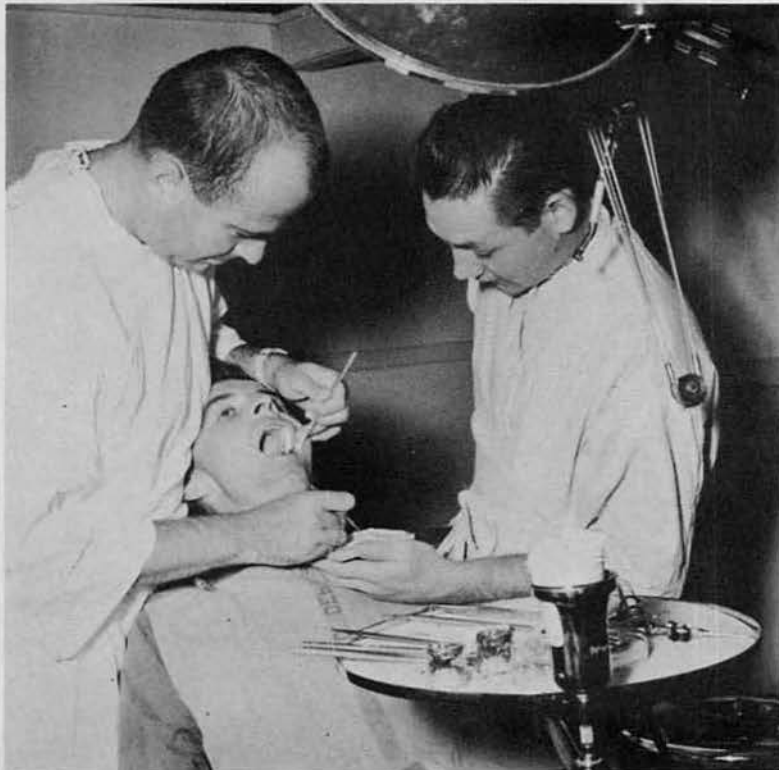
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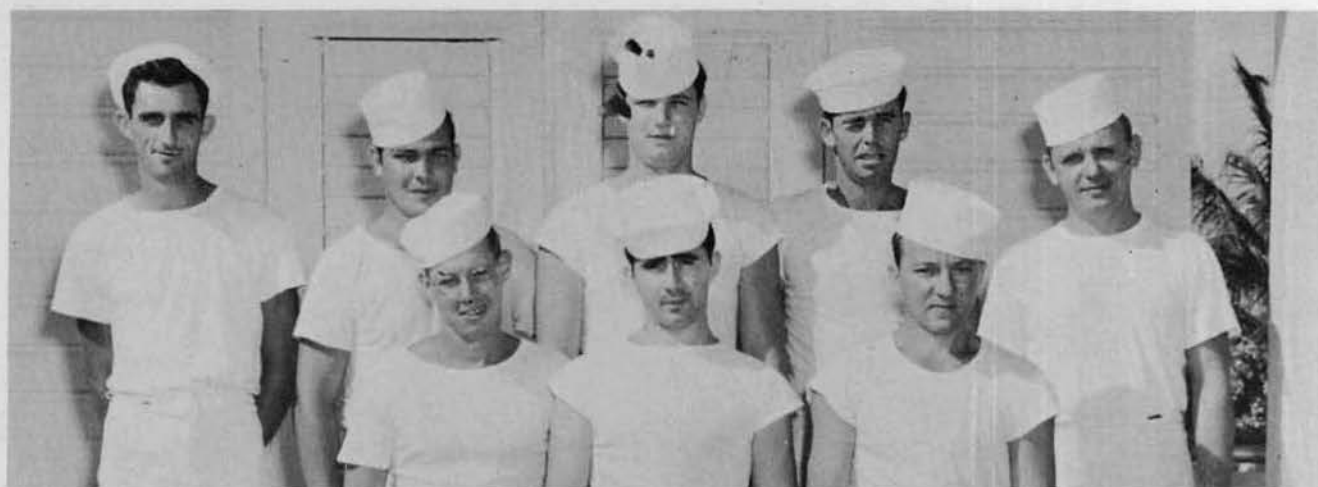


Surveyors



Office Force





Cooks



Chief Weaver & Crew



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Chief Jones and Gang



Chief Gudmundson's Carpenters



Chief Tripp's Gang



Chief Fitzgerald and Gang



Chief Mason and Gang



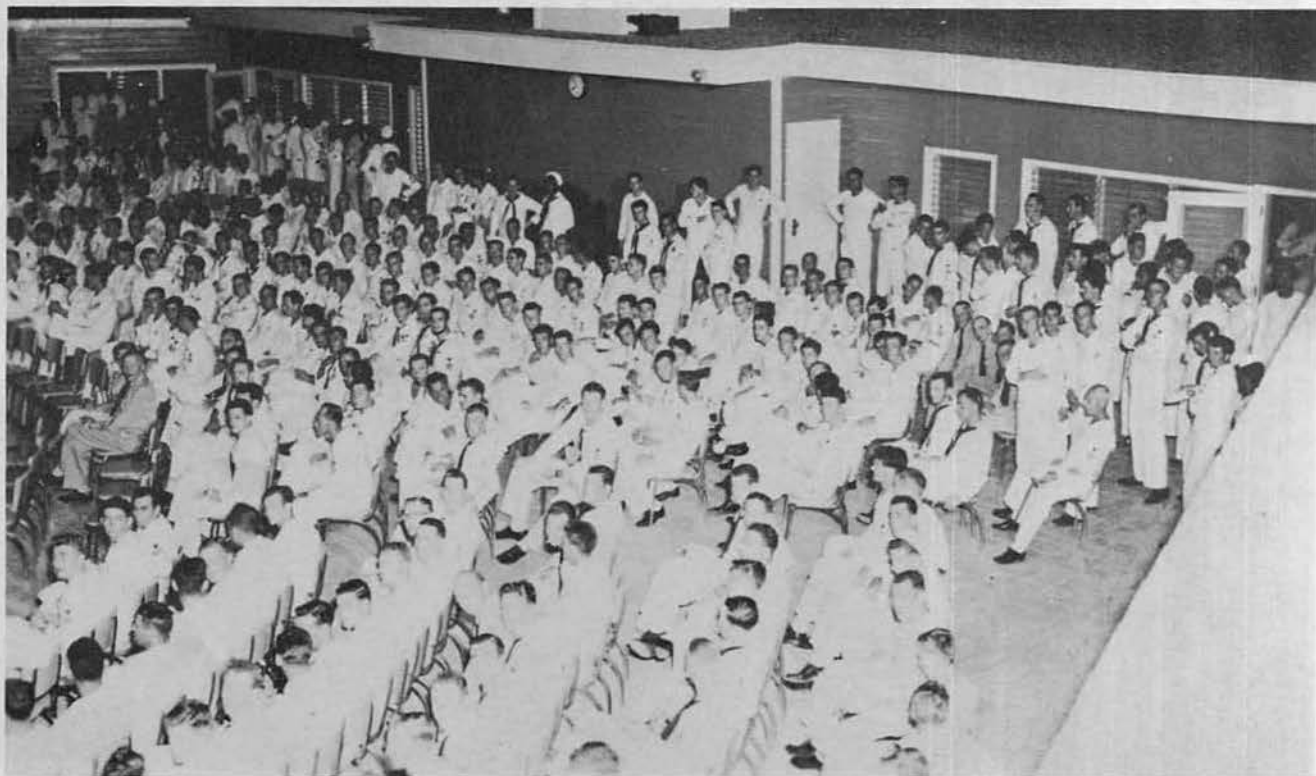
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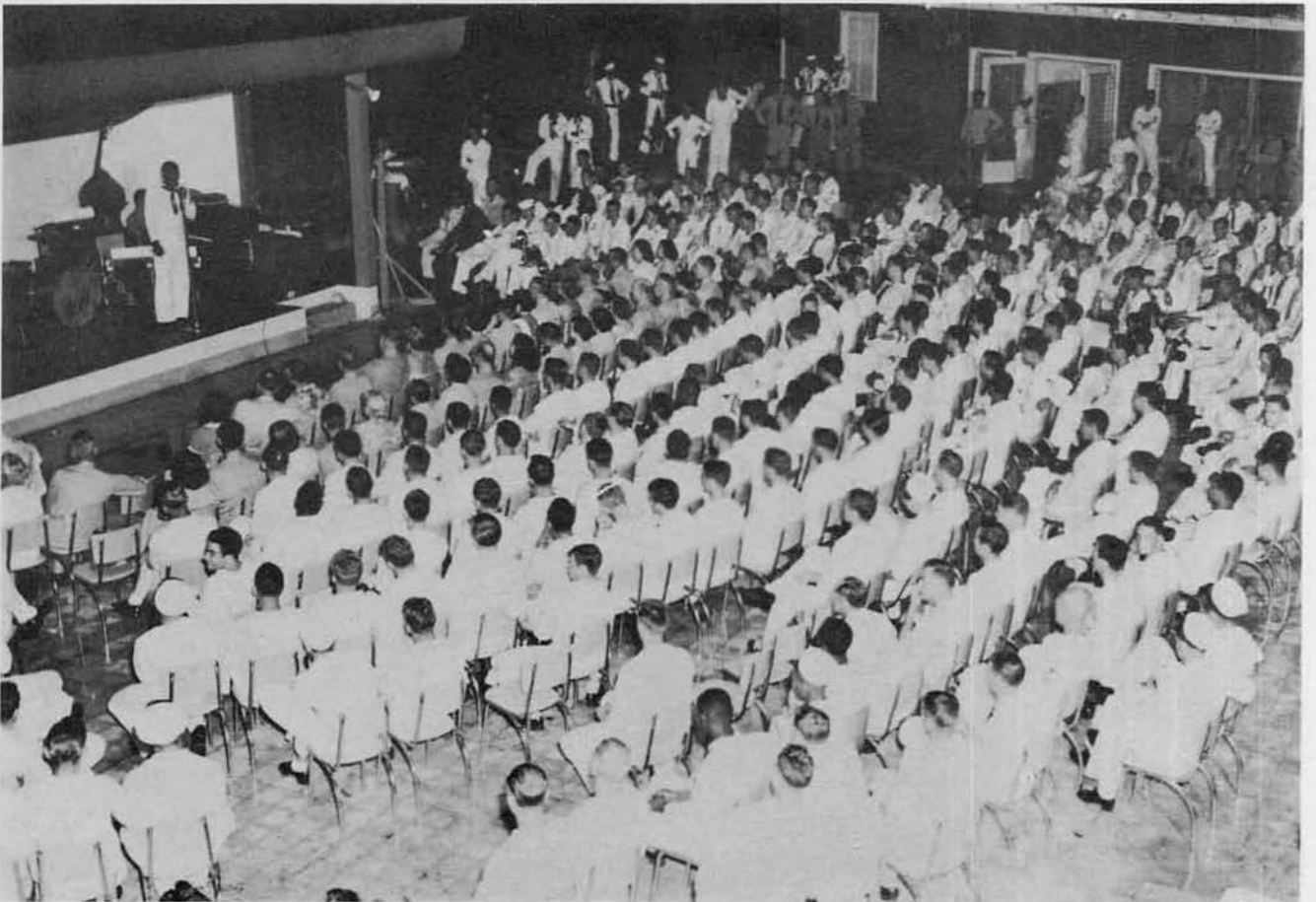
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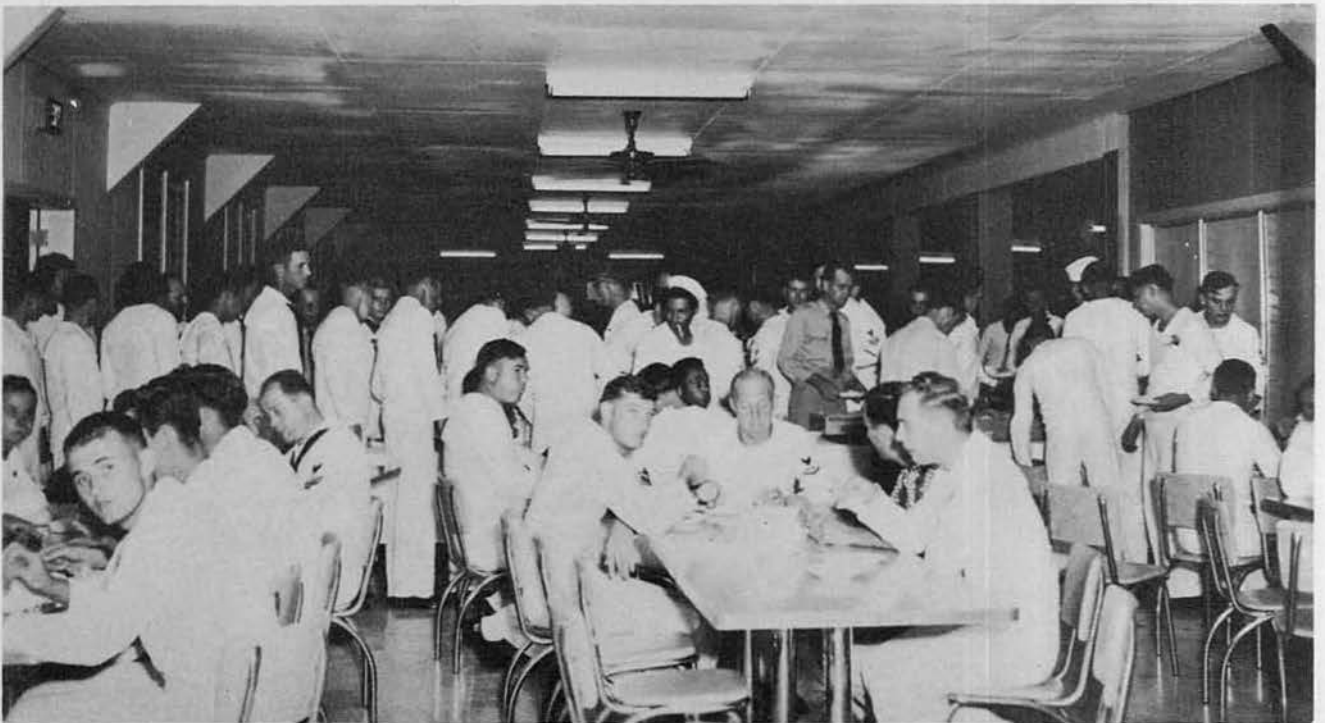
Special Services was organized in Bermuda, May 1951, under the direction of CHCARP L. V. Margolies, with M. R. Turner as leading chief and L. L. McClintock as his assistant. The men in the Battalion gave the department their immediate approval and help. Softball competition among the various companies was started with Chief Dickover in charge of all games, and the setting up of schedules. A Battalion team was organized and became a very hard one to beat. They were in the Atlantic Fleet play-offs at Norfolk and placed third despite the short time they had to play

together before the tournament. The MCB6 Band under Chief J. F. Carlson had a total of eleven fine musicians. These men were constantly playing for the enjoyment of the men in the Battalion.

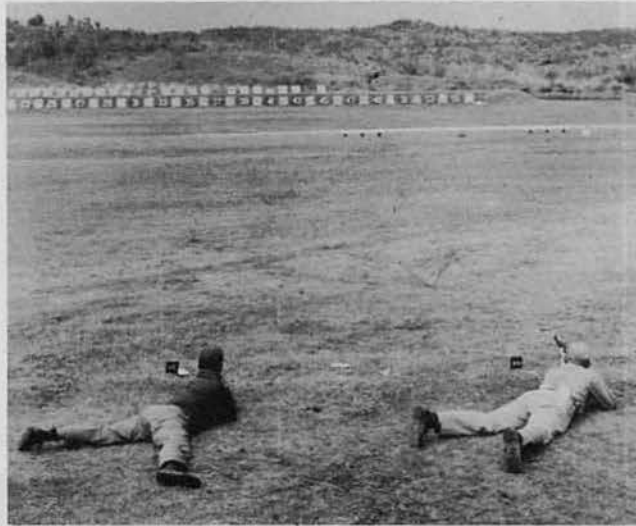
In Cuba a novel idea for a Mobile Library was put into action. Books were loaded on a weapons carrier and taken to each billeting area for the men to enjoy. This proved to be a very promising venture and the men began to look forward to its visit each Sunday.







RIFLE TEAM



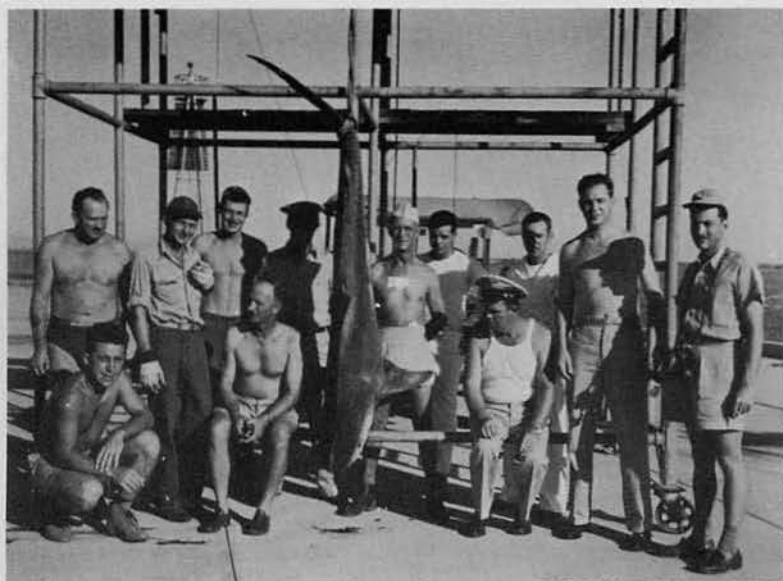
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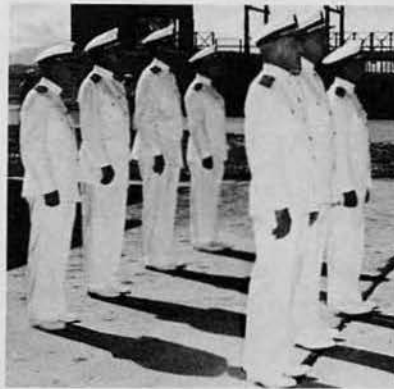
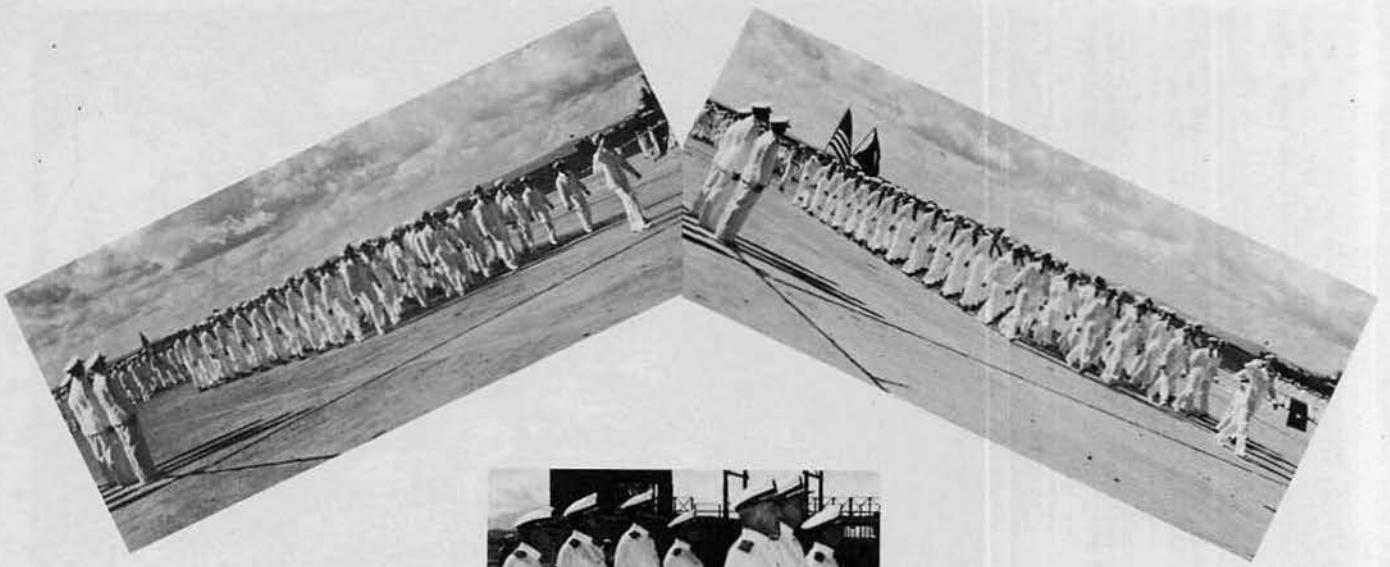
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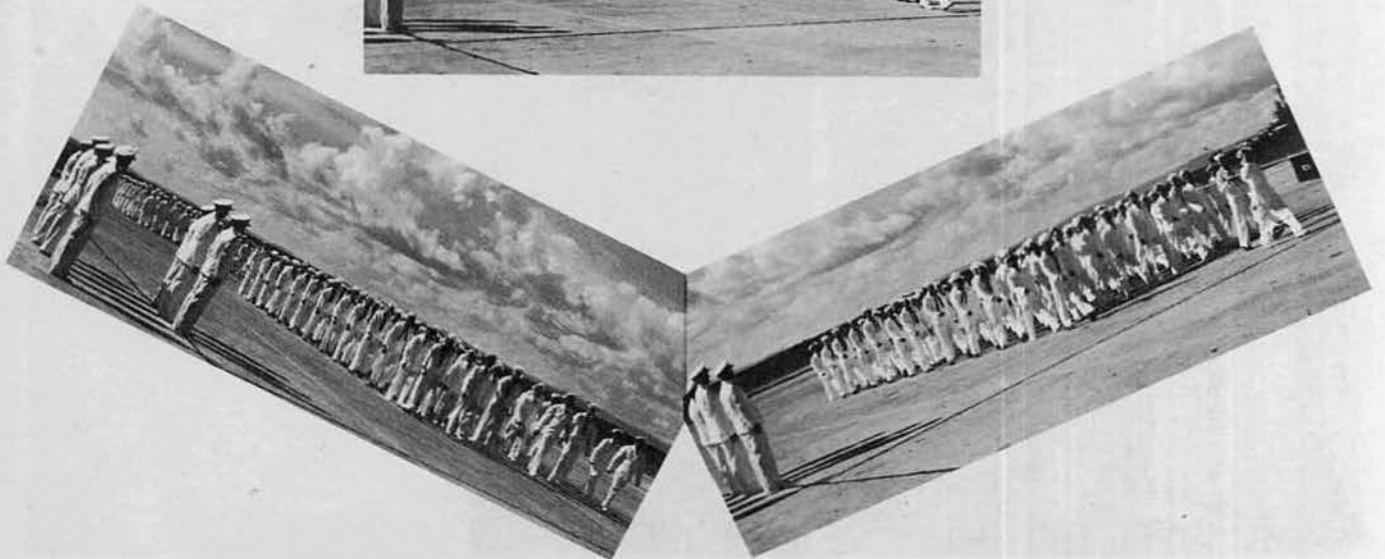
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REVIEW FOR COMCBLANT



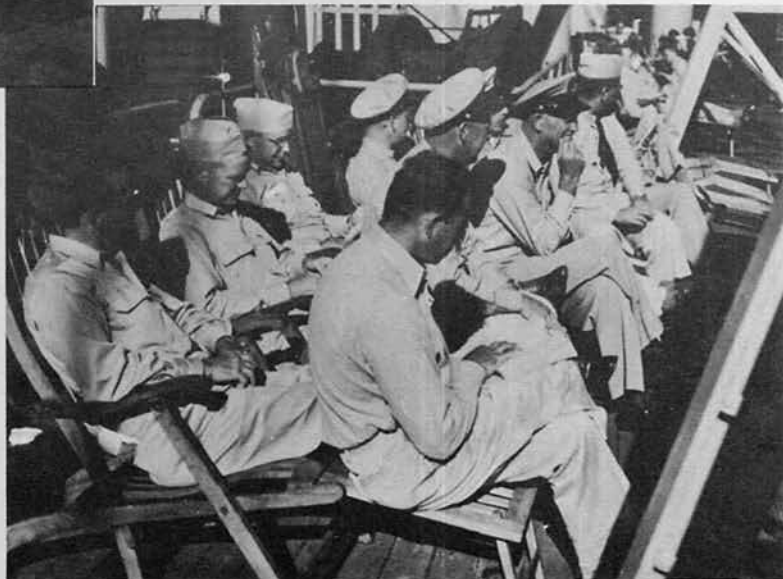
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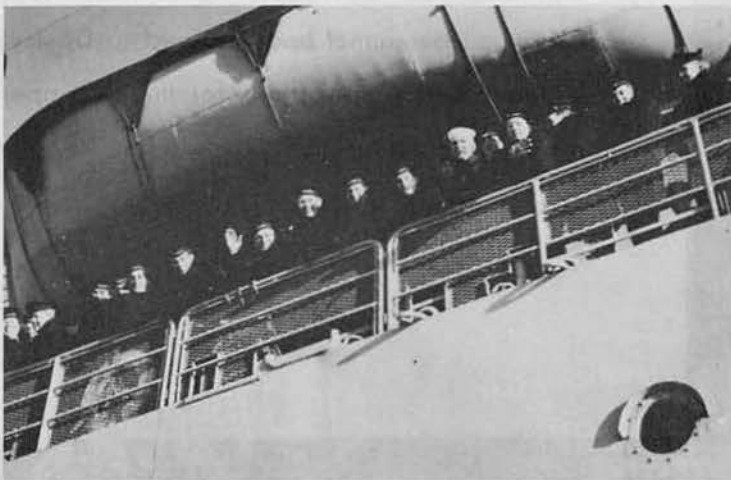
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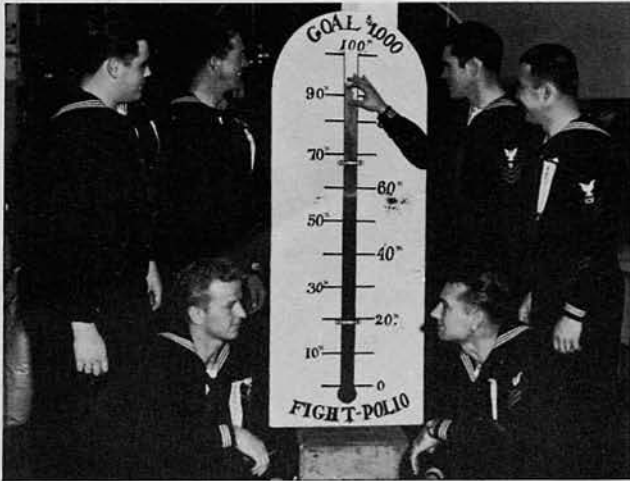
On 6 December the Battalion embarked on the USNS General Goethals for the return trip to the States and enjoyed a luxury cruise back to Davisville, Rhode Island—arriving there on 11 December. After becoming temporarily established ashore, all hands began to take their well earned leaves and the majority were afforded the opportunity of spending Christmas at home. By 15 January, all personnel had returned to Davisville from leave and preparations for the next operation were begun.



ARRIVAL AT DAVISVILLE



MARCH OF DIMES DANCE



The cooks and bakers of MCB6 have done an excellent job since the formation of the Battalion, and have proved again and again the importance of careful and skillful food preparation. The number of freight trains needed to haul the extra weight gained at Guantanamo Bay by Battalion personnel has not been computed, but "we never had it so good." The Seabees have always held a reputation for feeding their men well, and the cooks of "Fighting SIX" are doing their utmost to uphold this tradition. They have had to serve us under some very adverse conditions, but due to their efforts this fine bunch has consistently turned out good chow for the men.



BUILDING GREEN HUTS AT DAVISVILLE



USS BENEWAH HOLDS OPEN HOUSE



U.S.S. BENEWAH



Bon Voyage Cake



Inspecting Galley



Sick Bay

ARRIVAL AT NEWFOUNDLAND



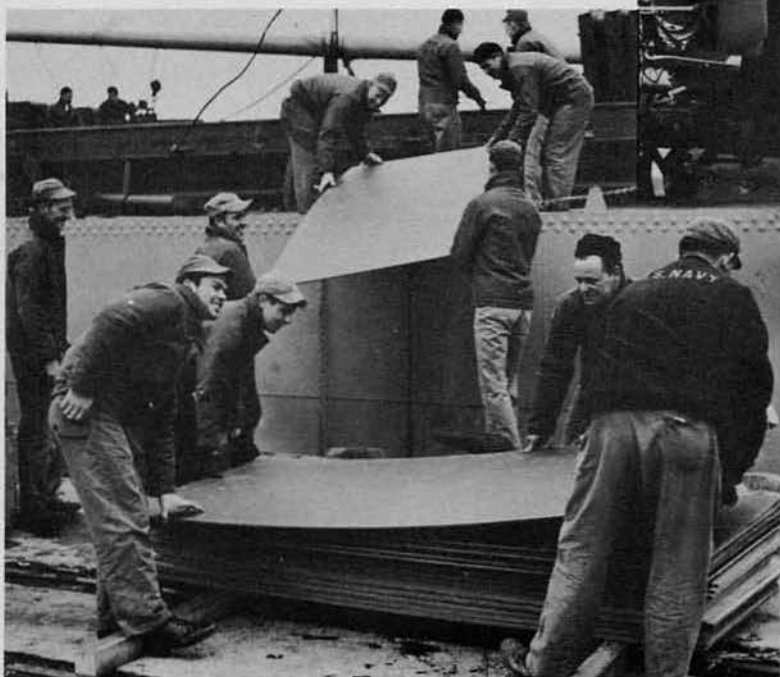
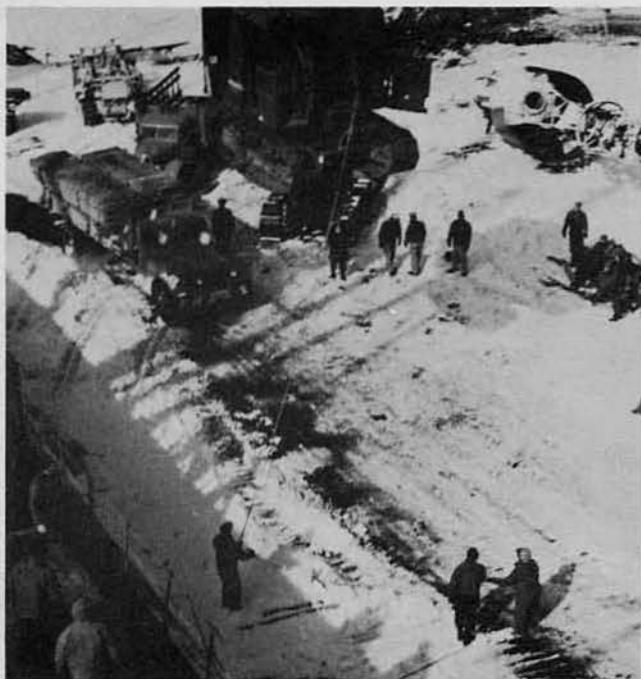
During the leave period and in preparation for the new operation, which was to be at the Naval Station, Argentia, Newfoundland, many new hands, both officers and enlisted men joined us as replacements for those of our shipmates who had completed their tour of duty or had been reassigned to shore billets. LCDR H. L. Murphy replaced CDR F. B. Wimer, LT F. L. Wisley, (SC), replaced LT L. A. Woods; LT Ted Rowe, a fine ship-mate, was transferred to ACB1. LCDR D'Aquilla went to Naval Station, Newport. These fine friends were replaced by LT Jerry Cavanagh as Operations Officer, LT Les Gross as "C" Company commander, ENS Peter Kirby in administration, and Ensigns Harris and Carr in construction.

The Battalion, reformed and retooled, set sail for Argentia, Newfoundland on 9 March aboard the USS BENEWAH, an APB that was to be our home for the next five months.

After arriving in Argentia 13 March, we immediately started on a productive program.



UNLOADING AT ARGENTIA



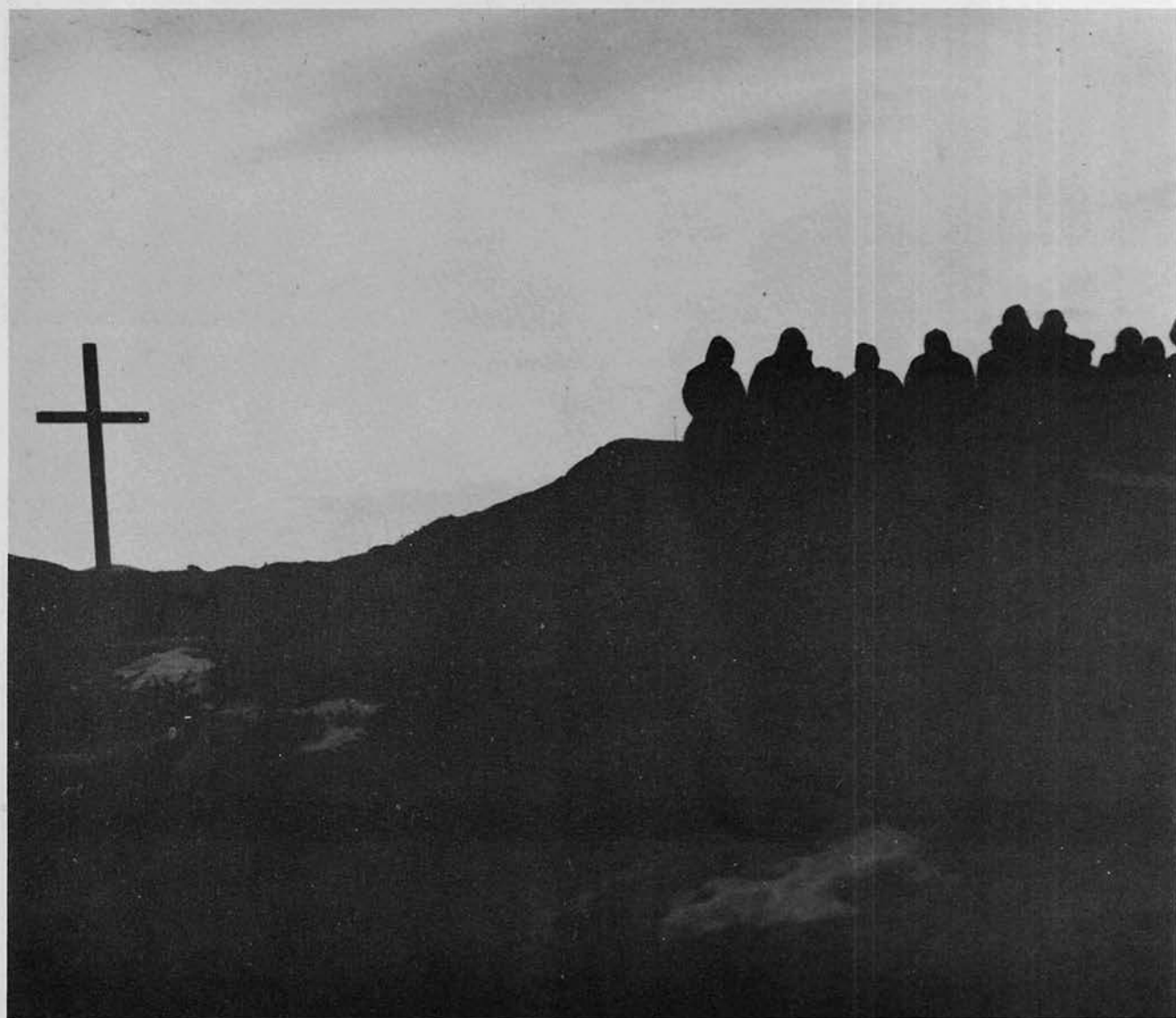


Battalion Headquarters



U.S.S. Benewah in Snow Storm

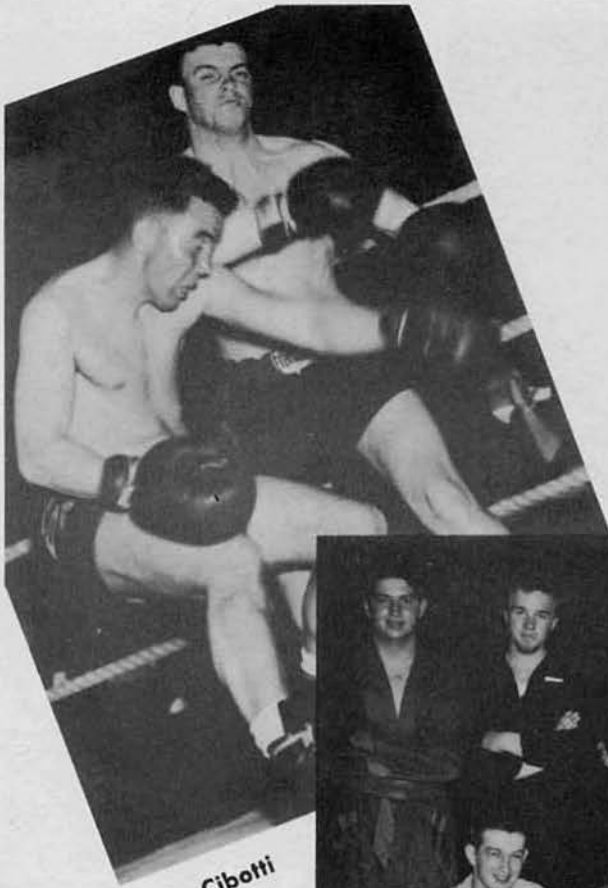
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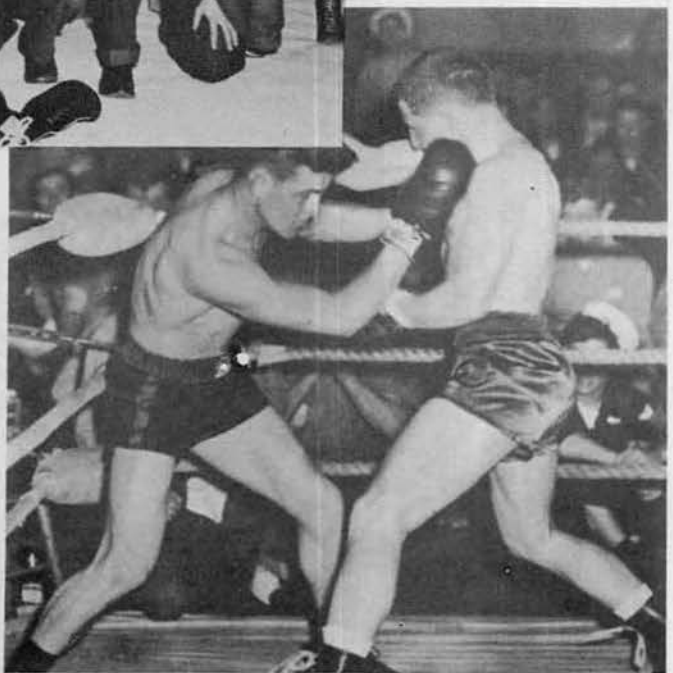
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Winners

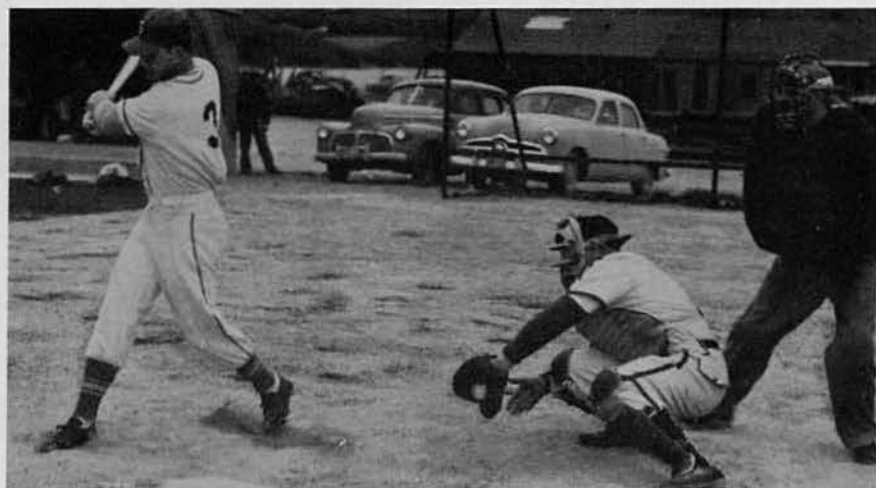


On the Deck



Darrah

SPORTS



FIRST ANNIVERSARY



Inspection Formation



CDR. R. D. Pinkerton and M. W. Surface, CMGI, and plaque



Awards Presentation



Band



CDR. R. D. Pinkerton and Chief Morrison



Beyerle and Brownie



Green & Breslin



ANNIVERSARY SKITS



Cast on Stage



Cake Cutting



Officers in the Wardroom

COMCBLANT INSPECTION





CHCARP Margolies, Mrs. Haggerty and Vic Stephan



Commander Pinkerton and J. H. Bidgood, winner of the raffle

SPECIAL SERVICES



Chiefs at Hobby



McClintock and Darrah in Rec. Hall



Sailboat



Chow



Officers in Front of Headquarters



M.A.A. Force



BUL1 Washer and Class



Chief Underwood and Bull



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BROWNIE

Brownie, the Battalion mascot, was adopted by the men of MCB6, or vice versa, during our tour in Bermuda and from then on was as much a member of the outfit as any other individual in it. He accompanied us on our tours from the mildness of Bermuda, to the heat of Cuba and through the cold in Argentina with apparent good spirits and a zest for being a good Seabee. His friendly form was a familiar sight on all the jobs, and he was continually making the rounds "checking" to see that things were functioning up to the usual "Can Do" standards.

Brownie stood a few inspections, attended the movies regularly, and had two tours in the dog brig for being out after hours. He was not averse to a sociable fight occasionally with other dogs regardless of size, and because of this, he ended the tour in Argentina with numerous battle scars and a seeming unbounded confidence in himself. He took the good with the bad and accepted Navy life with the attitude of a born "regular."

COMMANDER PINKERTON PRESENTS COMMENDATIONS





PROJECTS AT



Transit Shed



Jet Fuel Tanks



Air Transport Building

ARGENTIA



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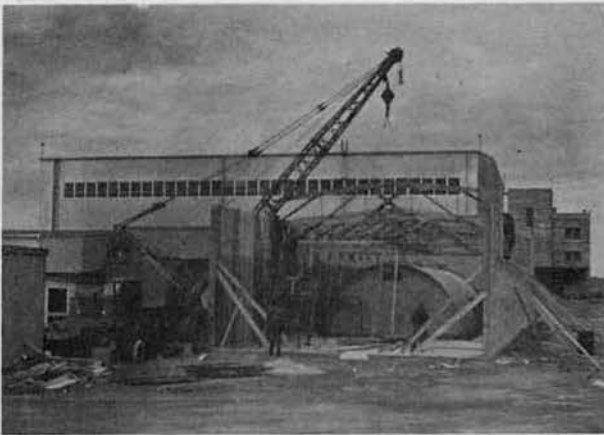
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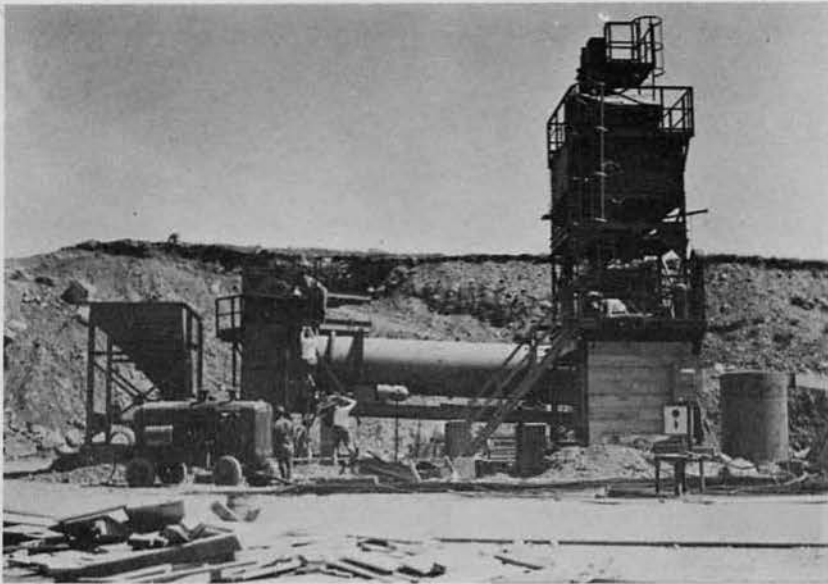
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Peat Removal



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