

Harry Bailey: But that, you going back there, you know, to Attu there I'm surprised that the people I've talked to that came earlier, those that died that don't know where the cemetery was. It was right off the beach.

Janis Kozlowski: Down by Massacre Bay?

Harry Bailey: Yeah. I guess there was a small one over in Holtz Bay but the biggest cemetery was right, well, almost near the Army docks where, you know, we used to tie up. I got ... in fact I've got pictures of the, you know, cemetery, taken from a boat, I guess it was, because they were small. I had them blown up so they were big.

And some of these pictures have been around a long time, like Shemya, you know, showed when they were building the docks at Shemya. That would be like in the summer of 1944. They got them and I say, they built them and oh, I don't know, maybe by the end of August ... you know, they built two big breakwaters too. Did I mention that to you before?

Janis Kozlowski: No.

Harry Bailey: They used to, you know, take ... we brought in these big heavy construction trucks – Euclid's they call them.

Janis Kozlowski: Euclid?

Harry Bailey: Yeah, Euclid -- big, for building roads really – heavy, heavy trucks. But we used to bring them in in pieces then they'd assemble them at Shemya and they built these breakwaters. They worked all summer. These were massive things and anyway, we ... in October, yeah, October, I guess it was we were hauling a bunch of civilian workers over to Shemya. And on the way over the wind started to blow and it was raining real hard. And we had, I don't know, maybe 50 or 60 and they were up in our rooms and all through our ship. You know, there was no places for ... they were staying out in the open if it was decent weather. But, anyway we got almost to Shemya and they blinked over with their light to go back over to Attu and that was when those breakwaters were washed out. That was the day that they ... I don't know, maybe three months after they were built.