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*Village of Unalaska*



1. A 1945 view of Unalaska. Lower left is a portion of Dutch Harbor Naval Operating Base. Lower right is original Fort Mears. Across the strait is the City of Unalaska. Upper left is Unalaska Valley into which the Army moved.

Photo by U.S. Army Signal Corps. Courtesy, Defense Audio-visual Agency.



3. Dutch Harbor under Japanese air strike, June 4, 1942. Oil tanks are on fire. Note naval buildings still under construction.

Courtesy, National Archives



4. Site of Fort Mears today. The few structures remaining are fast deteriorating.

Photo by E.N. Thompson. August 1983





5. Dutch Harbor Naval Operating Base today. The cottages in the background have been rehabilitated and are occupied.

Photo by E.N. Thompson. August 1943



6. Casemated, reinforced-concrete magazines for 8-inch coastal gun battery high on Ulakta Head.

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7. One of two emplacements for 8-inch guns high on Ulakta Head overlooking Unalaska Bay and Bering Sea.

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8. Pre-war naval residence at the naval radio station, Dutch Harbor. During World War II, chief petty officers occupied it, the only brick building in the Aleutians.

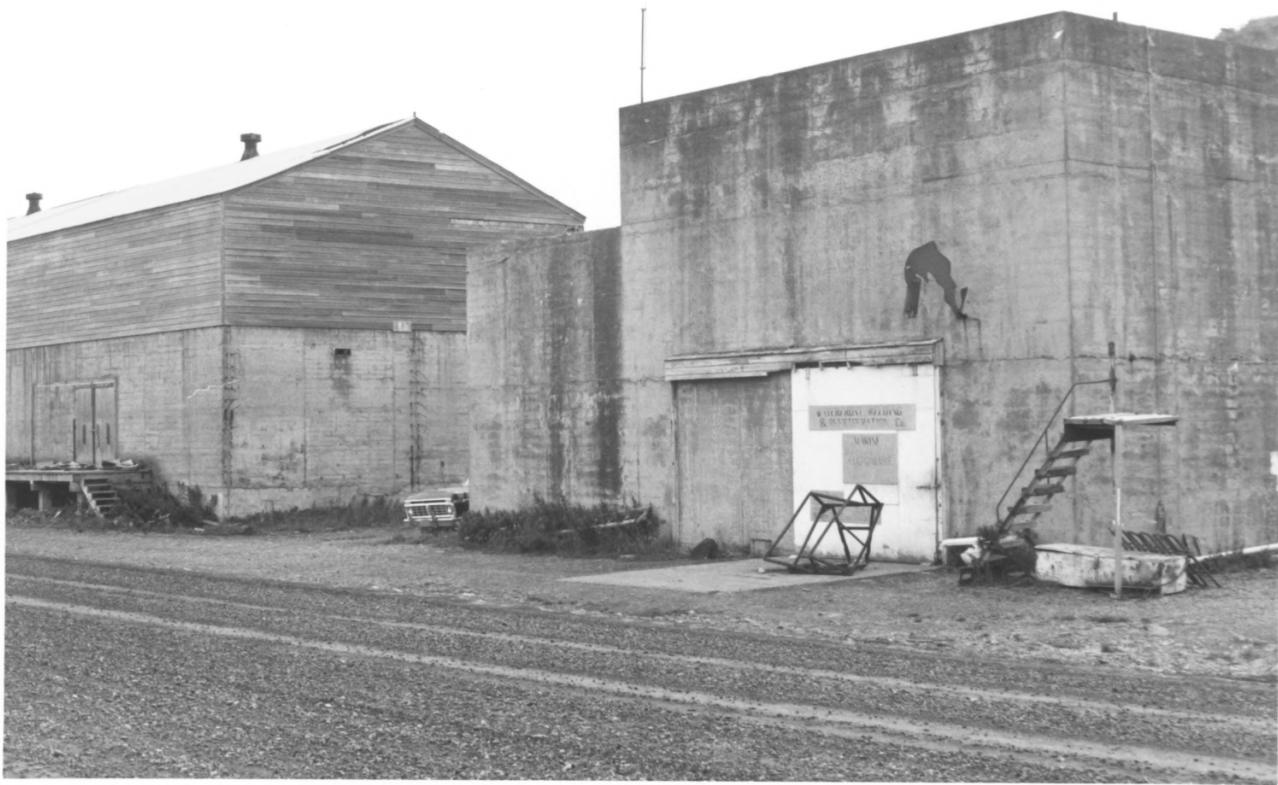
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9. Navy's power plant at Dutch Harbor. Said to be strongest structure in the Aleutians, it can withstand a direct hit with a 500-pound bomb. It is presently being renovated to serve again as a power plant.

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10. Torpedo assembly building on left; annex shop on right. Nearby are two torpedo explosives tunnels cut into hillside, Dutch Harbor.

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11. Navy's aerology (weather) and operations building at the airfield, Dutch Harbor. It presently serves as an airline terminal. On the floor of the waiting room is a handsome inlaid seal of the Naval Air Transport Service.

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