11. Post Storehouses, Fort Barry, ca. 1976.

On the left is the quartermaster and subsistence storehouse (FA-960). The structure nearer the camera on the right is the post bakery (FA-962). Beyond it is the ordnance storehouse (FA-961).

Robert Cox, NPS

12. Duplex Officers' Quarters, Fort Barry, 1977.

The residential area of the post at Fort Barry is somewhat similar to but smaller than that at Fort Baker.
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13. Barracks, Fort Barry, 1976.

One of two large frame barracks at Fort Barry, it was designed to house one company of coast artillery.
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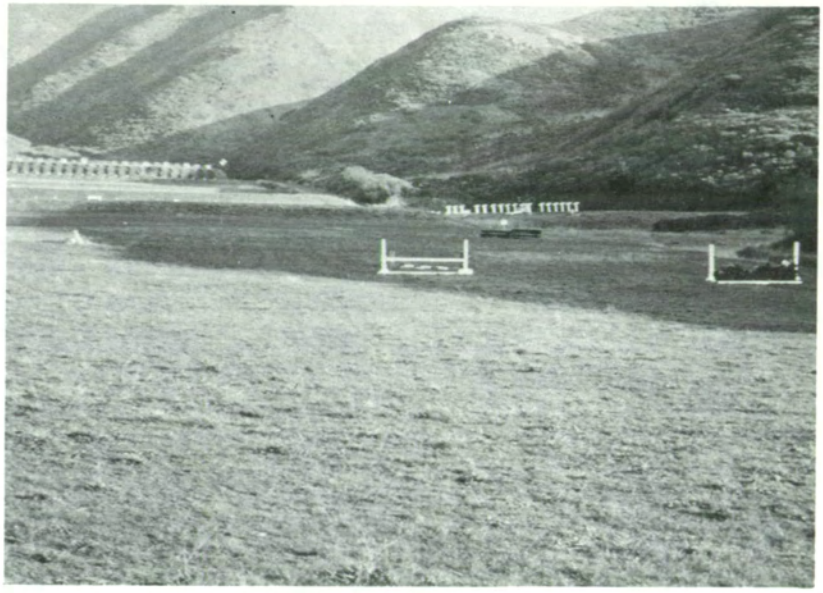

14. Departmental Rifle Range, Fort Barry, 1975.

In the far left of the photo are the target butts. This was the army's first modern rifle range in the Bay Area, and probably the first on the West Coast.

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15. Forts Barry and Cronkhite, 1977.

The hills in the foreground are within Fort Barry. Beyond the valley are the uplands of Fort Cronkhite.

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16. World War II Cantonment, Fort Cronkhite, 1941.

This picture was taken just after the barracks were completed and the first coast artillerymen were assigned to the new post. The buildings in the distance, beyond Rodeo Lagoon, belong to Fort Barry.

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17. Battery Townsley nearing completion, Fort Cronkhite, 1939.

Backfilling of the two 16-inch gun emplacements of Battery Townsley has already begun. Later, elaborate camouflage measures were taken to hide the huge guns from aerial observation.

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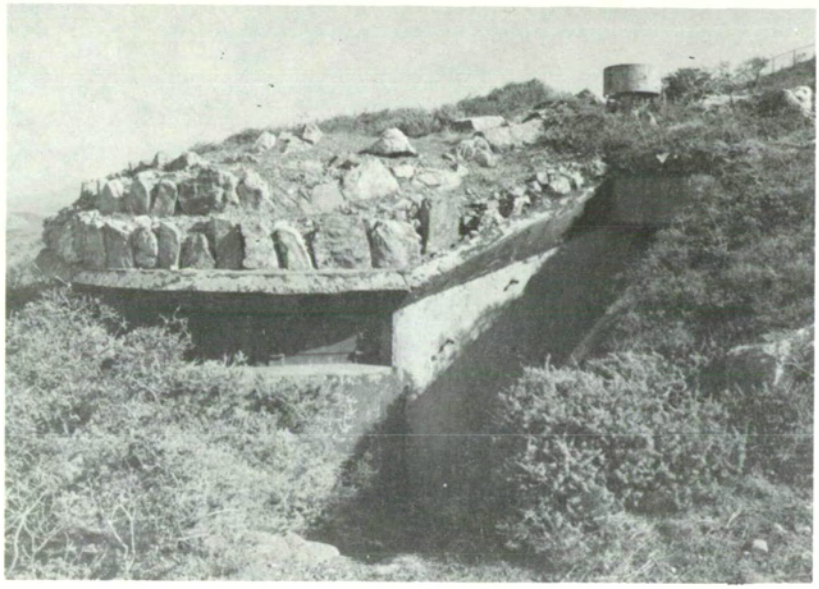

18. Fire Control Station, Fort Cronkhite, 1976.

This is one of several fire control stations located on Wolf Ridge, Fort Cronkhite. Note the World War II camouflage techniques.

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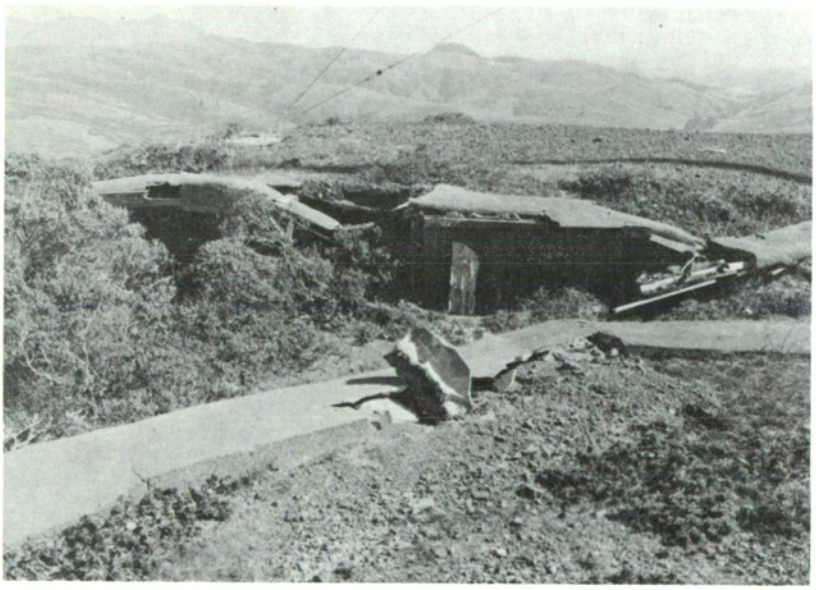

19. Antiaircraft Battery No. 1, Fort Cronkhite, 1976.

Ruins of the underground personnel quarters and administrative offices for the antiaircraft battery on Wolf Ridge, Fort Cronkhite. These structures were placed underground because of the difficulty of camouflaging aboveground buildings on the ridge. The smooth "roofs" were simulated rock, similar to natural outcroppings in the vicinity.

Harold LaFleur, NPS

20. West Cantonment, Fort Cronkhite, 1976.

These barracks form a part of the World War II cantonment that is recommended for preservation.

Rodeo Beach lies in the foreground between the waves of the Pacific Ocean and Rodeo Lagoon (barely visible).

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21. Nike Radar Tower, Fort Cronkhite, 1976.

One of two radar towers in the Nike control area located on top of Wolf Ridge at Fort Cronkhite. The radar controlled the flight of Nike missiles that were launched from nearby Fort Barry.

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