

Bits and pieces get squirreled away,
meaningless but too good to throw out.
That's what scrapbooks are for.

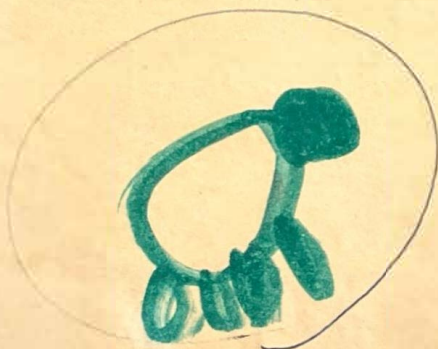


Great-great grandmother Miller's pledge card.



One of Mother's cards.

I Love y out!



Catherine's cootie cats.



Mary Emily Carter wearing the white temperance ribbon and coin charms given by her boy friends.

Butterworth

WILMINGTON, OH



Belmont & Vandergrift, MARION, IND.

Grandmother Mary Emily Carter



Sam and Lydia Carter



"Am sending a picture of your grandma kissing your ma as she starts off to kindergarten. Her jacket was brown and hood brown silk with gray fur around it. I saw that house when we were back there. It looked natural." Grandmother Hettinger. Sugartree St., Wilmington, Ohio. 1900



Grandmother and Claire



Daddy at extreme left next to Gr.-grandpa John Hettinger who is next to Granddaddy Dave Hettinger. Claire and Grandmother barely visible in back row. Mother at extreme right next to Maryalice (tam), Bonn: and me. Robert with legs apart. Do not know others.

Dear Friend POST CARD.

How are you by
this time? Hope
you are better.
We are well. We
have some on the
ground. I wish you
a merry Xmas.
I am your friend
Mrs. Hettinger

ADDRESS
Jim.
Hello pal sister
is home to be
wants you here
all the time





James Robert Cook



William Cox Cook



Back row: Uncle Ken Lee*, Uncle Roy Cook*, Aunt Angie Cook Rickel*, Marian Carter Cook*, Cousin (?) Myrtle McGarrett*, Cousin Ted Howard

Second row: Cousin Catherine Cook*, Aunt Allie Cook Cuddy*, Uncle George Cook*

Front row: Cousin Max Wolfe*, Cousin Dale Cook*, Aunt Maude Cook*, Grandma Alice Henderson Cook*, Aunt Nell Cook Lee, Cousin Frank Rickel, Cousin Bill Cook, Aunt Ida Cook Howard*, Jim Cook* holding Donald Jim Cook, Robert Cook*, Uncle Frank Howard*

Children in front: Dick Cook*, Peggy Cuddy Berg, Paul Royce Lee, Max Cook, Jim Howard, Bob Cook -- all cousins.

*Deceased as of February 1990.





Marian Lydia Carter & James Robert Cook

PLACE OF BIRTH: Butler STATE OF KANSAS 8 6009
 County of Butler State Board of Health—Division of Vital Statistics
 Township of Douglas City of Douglas No. 124-1 STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH.
 Full Name of Child Marian Lydia Cook Street, Reg. No.
 Sex of Child Female Twin, triplet, or other? --- Number in order of birth --- Length --- Date of Birth North Apr 1 1924
 (To be answered only in case of plural births.) (Month) (Day) (Year)
 Full Name JAMES R. COOK FATHER Full Name MARION CARTER MOTHER
 Residence Douglas Residence Douglas
 Color White Age at last birthday 28 Color White Age at last birthday 27
 Birthplace Kansas Birthplace Ohio
 Occupation Resturant Owner Occupation Housewife
 Number of children born to this mother, including present birth. 4 Number of children of this mother now living ---
 I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child, who was Born alive at 5:30 A. M.
 on the date above stated. (Date, day or evening)
 (Signature) A. W. Leggett M. D.
 (Physician or midwife)
 Given name added from supplemental report --- Address Douglas Kansas
 Registrar Frank D. Bridges

CERTIFIED COPY

Topeka, Kansas, August 28, 1963

I hereby certify that the above is a true and exact photographic reproduction of the original certificate on file with the Division of Vital Statistics and Records of the Kansas State Board of Health.

Division of Vital Statistics and Records

(SEAL)

By James H. Franzen
 (State Registrar)



Maryalice, Robert, Bonnie and Me

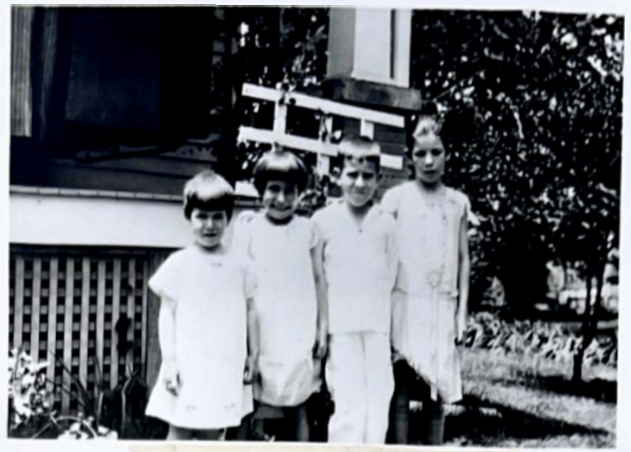


Maryalice, Robert, Bonnie and Me
 On Wabash St., Oakland, Topeka





Norman Barker, Bonnie, Me, Robert
and Lassie 1927
On Wabash St., Oakland, Topeka



In front of Grandmother's house on
Ohio Street, Topeka



Taken at Weehe Studio, Newton 1933



Maryalice, Grandmother, Robert
Bonnie holding Don Jim, Me holding
Lani 212 E. 2nd St., Newton
1939 ?



Daddy, Helen Steiner Cook, Robert Cook, Ken Brooks,
Bess Brooks, Mother
Bonnie, Don Jim, Maryalice, friend Barbara Austin,
Lani, Jimmy Al Cook and me
At Prairie Center, Coupeville 1949



GRACIOUS STYLE FROM ANOTHER ERA
C17113. Gracious styling from another era marks this charming old fashioned and restored Coupeville home. In those days, they believed in room to grow — the house has approximately 1600 sq. ft., situated on an oversize 100 X 100 lot. In summer, sit on the lovely full length front veranda, sipping lemonade and enjoying the beautiful view of Penn Cove. In winter, the spacious living-dining room has a Franklin fireplace to toast your toes and enhance the warm hospitality of this vintage charmer. It's priced at just \$67,500 for 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, so come and see today to really appreciate all its unique features.



Folks' home in East Coupeville

THE KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
OF EMPORIA
ELEMENTARY TRAINING SCHOOL

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT
Cook, Frances

Cook, Frances



Geraldine Connor

Marian Cook

Name *Marian Cook*
Building *Cooper* Grade *3*
ed it ce
Newton City Schools, 1930-31
Newton, Kansas

Marian Cook
M. E. Church



THE PLEDGE

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands: one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Name *Cook, Marian*
Building *Cooper* Grade *4*
Newton City Schools, 1931-32
Newton, Kansas



Miss Vera Heyman



Cooper School 4th Grade -- Teacher -- Miss Vera Heyman
Back Row: Marjorie, Earl Swim, Claude Reed, Camillus Conway, Paul D., Clarence McGaugh (drowned in Sand Creek that led to integration of municipal pool), Wilfred Hollis (accidentally shot to death), Billie, David McKinley
Middle Row: Helen Louise Long, Marjorie Pebley, Ruth, Hazel (nut) Wall (nut), Evelyn W., Elenor S., Mavin, Ella Jean, Norma, Helen Hartman, Doris Jean
Front Row: Mary Putnam, Mary Margaret Brunner, Martha Jane Corbin, Cleo May Doris (nasty little curls and pretty dresses), Mary H., Helen C., Lorraine, Beulah, Mary L., Marian F.

Methodist Bible School -- Mrs. Karnes, Teacher
I am on extreme right next to best friend, Maureen Unruh, with Mary Margaret Brunner peeking over Maureen's right shoulder. And then there is Cleo May, the fancy lady of the fourth.



NEWTON CITY SCHOOLS

Marian Cook

Report Card

Name *Marian Cook*

From 21st OCT NOV DEC

Attendance	G	G	G
Attendance	1	2	5
TARDY	0	0	0
Church			3
New Member			
League		1	
Titles		2	3
Exposition	F	F	G

NEWTON CITY SCHOOLS

NEWTON, KANSAS

REPORT CARD

Report of
School G

Part
Year

1st.

2.

Marian Cook
M. E. Bible School

JUNIOR HIGH

Report of *C*

Grade *7*
Reporting Room *16*

Grade
School
Citizenship

Times
Absent
Times
Tardy

1st Ter

1st Te

Expls

F, F:

Tea

Marian Cook

Room 18 - J.H.S.

JUNIOR HIGH

Report of *C*

Grade
Reporting Room

Grade

School
Citizen

Times
Absent

Times
Tardy

Marian Cook



OH RED AND WHITE! RED AND WHITE!
WE WILL WIN IF IT TAKES ALL NIGHT!

Lusty junior high school rally.
Do not recall ever playing any other
school, however.



Gymnasium

74857



HIGH SCHOOL, NEWTON, KANSAS--8

Annex --Could clearly hear World Series games being broadcast at Chevrolet dealer across street.



The Stadium, Newton, Kansas

At Athletic Park

74858



At Margaret's home in Bethel Me, --, Becky Sauble, Martha Jane Corbin, Marcella Newberry, Wilma Tangeman, --, Barbara Zook, Margaret Ebersole, --.

1937-38

NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL

FRESHMAN

1937-38

NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL

SOPHOMORE

1939

1

JUNIOR

5

SENIOR



Wilfred Randall Hollis—Obituary.
Wilfred Randall Hollis was born in Newton, Kansas, January 7, 1922, a son of Tom and Mary (Randall) Hollis, making him 14 years, ten months and 21 days at the time of his death.

Death came to him on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23, when he was accidentally shot while hunting on his mother's farm, in company with a neighbor boy pal.

The passing of Wilfred took from the community, one of its most promising and brilliant young boys. He was a boy of whom any mother would be justly proud, who reared an only child in a home of indulging adults, he was unspoiled and had developed a beautiful spirit. Cheerful, industrious, talented he was the sunshine of the home, the pleasure of his teachers and the happy companion of his childhood friends.

Willard was unusual in that he developed characteristics usually appearing in older children. At an early age he became a collector of birds' nests and indulged his hobby with patience and persistence until he had an almost complete collection of nests of birds in this locality. Later he collected stamps and studied Philately until he could maintain an interesting discussion of stamps with adults. His collection of bottles is one of the best in this locality and his knowledge of antiques was far beyond that of his age. A spinning wheel which belonged to his great grandmother Randall, a sword used by a relative in the Civil war, a rifle belonging to his great grandfather adorned with a British coat of arms, a dresser made during the war of 1812 by an ancestor and a walnut chair more than 125 years old in his home awakened his interest in antiques and furnished a foundation for his collections.

His knowledge of airplanes was extensive and in his collection he had at least 25 models of various kinds. Other divisions of his collections included ship models and toy dogs.

He had adult knowledge of electricity and was able to make repairs on electric equipment in the home and about the dairy plant.

He was unusually musical and played the piano and clarinet. He loved to sing and sang constantly about the home. He could play on the piano any melody after having heard it a couple of times.

Besides his musical talent, he was an able young artist and the house walls had many beautiful pictures, in oil, charcoal and water colors, the work of Wilfred. On a trip which he took with his mother to the south and east this summer, he saw many beautiful scenes and a number of these were subjects which he was painting at the time of his death.

Funeral Services

The many lovely flowers and the large number of persons who attended the funeral services held on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the First Presbyterian church, attested to the love in which this young boy was held. Rev. J. N. Schneider, Rev. C. E. Krebbel and Rev. F. E. Black, all of whom knew and loved the boy, talked at the services. Pall bearers were three of his teachers and four boys who had learned to know and love Wilfred.

as they lived in his home while students at Bethel college. They were: J. Birch Stuart, Kenneth Davis, Clyde Coulson, Henry Dick, Earl Baehr, Everett Winger, and Alvin Decker. Mrs. Leonard Nelson sang "Home, Home on the Range," his favorite cowboy song at the services at the home. Herbert Boehr and Martha Penner sang "In the Garden" at the church, with Kathryn Thomas accompanying at the organ.

The freshman class and the Boy Scouts of which he was a member and the Golden Circle farm bureau of which his mother is a member, attended the services in a body.

Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery by Henry J. Sprinker.

RD 114 1934

306 E. 7th

NEWTON

The Aging Process in Central Florida

021

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



In Remembrance



Marion Cook



M.C. - cover



THE NEW SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL UNIT

The Dedication
of the
NEW BUILDINGS
and
ADDITIONS



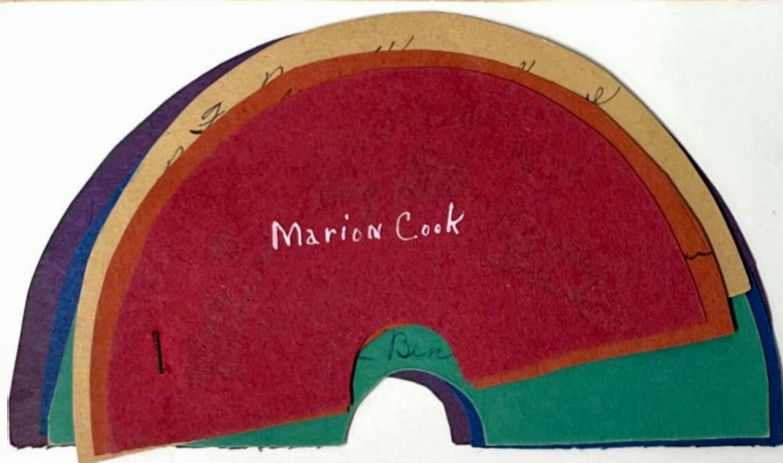
P. W. A. Project No. Kansas 1338-DS

Newton City Schools
NEWTON, KANSAS

January 23, 1939

7:30 p. m.

Lindley Hall





Say It With Music
A Music Revue

The Senior Class
of Newton High School

*Presents the Smash Hit
of Stage and Screen*

"Abie's Irish Rose"

by Anne Nichols

Friday, May 10, 1940

LINDLEY HALL

8 p. m.

Directed by
ALMA MOORE

Produced by Special Arrangement
with Samuel French
25 West 45th Street
New York City

The Junior Class
of Newton High School
requests the pleasure of your presence
at the Junior-Senior Reception
on Monday, May thirteenth
at eight o'clock, Lindley Hall

KINDLY SEND REPLY TO
MISS PRISON

Junior-Senior Reception

On Monday evening, May 13, the Junior class of Newton high school entertained with a very lovely reception in honor of the graduating class of 1940. Lindley Hall was decorated as a Southern garden and the guests wearing formal made a very lovely picture.

The guests were received by the Junior class officers Daniel Bachmann, Dorothy Sherman, Lucena Glenn, Roberta Durham, and their sponsors, Misses Leibengood and Proom and Messrs. Moore, Shull and Pearson.

The young guests were seated at quartet tables as John Bartsch played softly at the piano.

Daniel Bachmann, Junior class president, welcomed the guests and others present. Jack Morgan, Senior class president, responded.

Miss Hilda Schroeder sang "Beautiful Dreamer" by Stephen Foster, accompanied by Mary Esther Nye. Louise James gave two readings in negro dialect and Betty Ball danced a solo tap dance to the accompaniment of Mrs. Arthur Darling. Gregory Simma sang two Negro spirituals accompanied by Miss Ruth Kurts.

The last number on the program was a quartet composed of Raymond King, John Bartsch, Raymond Engle and Donald Moore. They sang "I Dream of Jeanie" and then led the audience in singing "Dixie" under the direction of Miss Helen Stith with Miss Ruth Rains as accompanist.

Dainty refreshments were served by a group of sophomore girls: Elsie Dudte, Lorraine Vetter, Wilma Launhart, Ann Speckman, Jessie LeDorey, Lois Gilchrist, Frankie LeLisman, June Ashlock, June Pluml, Betty Jane Kingery and Norma Angle.

The juniors who planned the reception were: Elizabeth Peters, Jean Sodawski, Antoinette Blanchard, Joe Francis, Wanda Brown, Eunice Regier, Frances Heine, Betty Lou Herby, Dorine Gates, Ann Putnam.

G. R.

You are cordially
invited to the
Girl Reserve Senior Breakfast
Saturday morning, May 18,
at 7³⁰ o'clock at the
First Menomonee Church.
Please reply by Wed. May 15
to Miss Grove.



AS A GIRL RESERVE
I will try to be

Gracious in manner
Impartial in judgment
Ready for service
Loyal to friends

Reaching toward the best
Earnest in purpose
Seeing the beautiful
Eager for knowledge
Reverent to God
Victorious over self
Ever dependable
Sincere at all times

10-38 PRINTED IN U.S.A.

MARIAN Cook



TABLE
2

Marguerite Petersen Ann Phillips
Audrey Bochaud Marian Cook

N
H
S



1940

Marian Cook



The Weekly Newtonian

Newton High School--the Home of the Railroaders



NEW SERIES VOL. X

NEWTON, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940

NO. 25

Seniors Triumph In Sensational Hit Abie's Irish Rose

Crowd Roars As Conflict Of Irish And Jews Is Portrayed

"Abie's Irish Rose," the annual senior play, was so well-received that it might still be running in Lindley hall if it weren't for the fact that the seniors had to turn their attention to other activities. This production, under the direction of Mrs. Alma Moore, was presented before a highly receptive audience, Friday evening at 8 p. m.

The general comment of the audience was that this play could not have been more perfectly cast, as each one seemed a natural in his particular role.

Conway Stars As Solomon

Camil Conway was excellent in his portrayal of lovable old Solomon Levy, whose heart was sometimes more tender than his words. Solomon's main trouble in this play was Patrick Murphy, a hot-tempered Irishman. John Quilty gave a most rowdy realistic performance as Patrick.

Solomon's son, Abraham Levy, ably enacted by Raymond Engle, started events moving in this tender story of conflicting religions, when he brought home his newly-married wife Rose Mary Murphy, a Catholic girl, and the daughter of Patrick, played with charm and poise by Bettie Whittemore.

Clergy Solve Problem

The problems of this young couple were solved by the mutual

Editor Appointed Junior Counselor

Out of 400 boys in Kansas, Bill Dorey, president of Student Council, managing editor of the Newtonian, and member of football and basketball teams, was chosen as one of ten to be sent as Junior Counselor to the Boys State June 8-16 at Wichita. This is the first time Newton has had the opportunity to send a boy for second year as a



counselor as last year Newton sent its first representatives to Boys State.

Bill was sent to Boys State last year on high recommendations from business men and school officials. Because of the outstanding leadership shown in his first year's work there, he has been selected to return this year as a Junior Counselor.

Newton sent four representatives to Boys State last year and will send eight this year who are as yet unnamed.

Shadowland, Theme Of Senior Banquet

"Pinocchio," Characters Form Background For Guests

"Shadowland" was the theme of the Senior banquet held by the class of 1940 in the ball room of

190 Seniors To Attend 1940 Commencement Ceremonies

Errett Scrivner, Kansas City Attorney Will Deliver Main Address To Grads, Friday

By Edward Haase

As members of the class of 1940 receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises on May 24, they will have met, as a class, for the last time. Their careers, as members of Newton high school, will end and each will enter into a different type of life.

Approximately 190 seniors will don cap and gown to attend the commencement exercises at which Mr. Errett P. Scrivner, a Newton born attorney of Kansas City, Kansas and Kansas Commander of the American Legion will deliver the principal address. Mr. Carl Becker, president of the school board, will present diplomas to the graduates signifying their exit from life as a member of Newton high school.

Separated Press Bulletins--1950

The Weekly Newtonian brings you news of the 1940 graduates, gleaned from today's papers. May 16 1950. All stories by the Separated Press.

NEW YORK TIMES S. P. —

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan, nee Annabelle Carter, are now back in their summer home at Miami after a year abroad. Mr. Morgan is the eighth vice president in the firm of Morgan and Morgan, Bankers.

Miss Bettie Whittemore, star of "Abie's Irish Rose," and husband Tharon Summers have returned to

The Rev. J. D. Schmidt will pronounce the invocation and the benediction will be given by the Rev. Vernon L. Wilcox. For special music, Hilda Schroeder, soprano of the high school music department, will sing a vocal solo.

The graduating class will also appear in gray at the Service of the Churches on May 19. At this time the Rev. J. E. Entz will be the principal speaker and will discuss the topic, "Pressing Toward the Mark". The prayer will be given by the Rev. G. L. Coppedge while the Rev. Schell Harmon will read the scripture and the Rev. Nelson Warner will give the invocation. A vocal solo by Miss Vera Friesen of Bethel college will make up the special

It's Significant That--

By Camil Conway

Billy Jackson and his band proved so satisfactory to all concerned at the initial prom last year that they have been rehired for the second affair next Wednesday eve.

The Ag team deserves a lot of back slapping for winning first at the state ag meet. Over 110 teams entered this contest and Newton compiled the most points to be adjudged winner. Bill Phillips was high man for the entire contest while his teammates Kenneth Meier and Melvin Balding were high in two divisions of the meet.

With the speech banquet out of the way last Tuesday the banquet season is about ended. The Journalism, Thespian and National Honor Society feeds are yet to come. Monday for the journalists and Tuesday for the Nat. Honor Society. The Thespian dinner is to be held some time this summer probably in June. The object of the Thespian and N. H. S. banquets is to honor new members of the organization, the journalism, just to eat. The journalists are plenty pleased with the way Mrs. Alma Moore has stepped in and become without previous experience the teacher of that subject this year.

Southern Garden Reception Theme

Upper Classes, Teachers
Attend Gaia Affair
Mon. Evening

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940

EVENING KANSAN-RE

Fifty-Fifth Commencement of Newton High School

The fifty-fifth annual commencement of Newton high school will be held at eight o'clock this evening in Lindley Hall. There will be 184 graduates and the order of the service, with corrected list of graduates with requirements for graduation, appear on the programs printed for the occasion as follows:

Processional - - - Newton High School Orchestra
Invocation - - - - - Rev. J. D. Schmidt
"I Love Life" - - - - - Manna-Zucca
"Let My Song Fill Your Heart" - - - Charles
Hilda Schroeder

Address, "America's Future Is Your Future" - - -
- - - - - Mr. Errett P. Scrivner

(Graduating class to be presented by Jack Morgan, president)

Presentation of Diplomas - - - Mr. Carl H. Becker,
President, Board of Education

Benediction - - - - - Rev. Vernon L. Wilcox

GRADUATES

Irma Irene Andros	Helen Morraine Hartman
Carroll G. Ashcraft	Marjorie Elizabeth Hartman
Rufus F. Baehr	Marguerite Lucille Hazen
Melvin E. Balding	Kenneth Higgins
Norma L. Balding	Mabel Lucille Hulsey
Anna Marie Bartsch	Lowra Jane Inghram
Kenneth C. Bellatti	Allwin J. Kasitz
Donald Lee Biggerstaff	Harry W. Kasitz
Bill Bishop, Jr.	Ruby Marie Keeling
Audrey Bochaus	Robert E. Kelly
Dorothy Marie Brandewiede	Raymond Earl King
Kenneth Dean Brown	Mary J. Klein
Myra Mae Brown	Jacob J. Kroeker
Anna Belle Carter	Melvin Lehrman
Donald K. Cofer	Cameron Lowe
Camillus Daniel Conway	LaVonne Lucas
Martha Jane Corbin	Kenneth Victor McClure
Vivian L. Davenport	Leo McElwain
Wilbur Davis	Marvin L. McReynolds
LeRoy Dawson, Jr.	Kathleen Manspeaker
Thelma Marie Dreier	Frederick J. Markee
John W. Durham	Dorothy M. Miller
Raymond Warren Engle	Donald M. Moore
Maud Doris Fent	William Charles Palmer
Dorothy Lucille Fowler	Arlas Parker
Lois E. George	William S. Perkins
Nancy Mary Gomez	Abraham Peters, Jr.
Ruth Gordon	Velma M. Petersen
George Guvekas	Marjorie Ethelyn Peterson
Preston S. Hale	Lloyd L. Phares
Ivan Henry Hansen	Ann Marese Phillips
Earl Kenneth Harman	Lorene G. Porter
Lillian LaDeen Harms	John Quilty

Charles L. Quiring
M. Martha Ratzlaff
Claude H. Reed
Winfred D. Reimer
Helen Rose Reusser
Dorothy Carolyn Richter
Gaylon E. Royer
Rose Elaine Sauerwein
Ted L. Saylor
Helen Doris Scheffler
Ruby Schmidt
Kenneth Glenn Scott
Walter T. Shirk
Jack E. Smith
Neva Marie Sowder
Norma Lee Staerkel
Florence Stahlheber
Tharon Summers

Jeanette E. Taylor
Eula LaVera Tella
Bentura L. Terrones
Leslie L. Thomas
Verdun Lee Thomas
Gordon M. Ullum
Maurine Unruh
David Walk
William E. Wantland
John E. Wentzel
Ruby Lorraine Werner
Elizabeth Jane Whitmore
Marvin Henry Wiebe
Marvin R. Wiebe
W. Kenneth Wiens
Alma Lucille Williams
Frank Williams
Lorin Willis Woolery

"WITH CREDIT"

Helen Angle
John Bafus
Ira G. Bartel
Juanita Jean Brown
Mary Margaret Brunner
Betty Arlene Bueker
Betty Courtney
Archie Noel Currier
Junior Dague
Betty Lee Davis
Thomas Edward Davis
Faye Agnes Dillman
Zelda Valerian Epp
Nyra Alice Everett
Retha Blankenship Fowler
Adolph N. Froelich, Jr.
Edward Lee Hanna
Marshall Jenkins
Walter Daniel Johnson
Harold George Jones

Ralph E. Kinnear
Betty Jane Lair
Mary Jean Lair
Helen Jean Little
Lela Margarite Little
Loraine V. Lolmaugh
Janice Mansfield
Bill Montgomery
Warren G. Nicholson
John J. Nunemaker
Jay Ralph Payton
Marjorie June Pebley
Ruth E. Rains
Esther Alice Ratzlaff
Florence Schroeder
Hazel Iva Wall
Elda Louise Wiens
Aldene Wohlgenuth
Martha A. Woods
Clarence Edmond Zarnowski

"WITH HONOR"

Peggy Charlotte Ashworth
Billie Jean Barnard
Helen Harris Black
Esther Marie Brenneman
Herman Milton Claassen
Marian Cook
Willis Kennedy Dorey
Dorothy Irene Dudte
Margaret Lillian Ebersole

Marjorie Jane Enz
Frances Anne Fugate
Myrle Neva Goossen
Virginia Melba Griswold
Edward N. Haase, Jr.
William McAdoo Hanna
Florence Helen Henderson
Robert H. Isaac
Virginia Lois King

Marian Ruth Launhart
Helen Louise Long
Kenneth Irvin Meier
Jack Morgan
William M. Phillips
Mary Lou Plumb
LaVona Charlene Pratt
Mary Jane Rankin
Robert C. Richert
Rebecca Josephine Sauble
William Gordon Scherer
Edythe Mae Schmidt

Laura Mae Schmitt
Forrest Dale Stine
Winfred K. Strait
Betty Stryker
Bonnie Luella Tangeman
Wilma Ruth Tangeman
Onieta Josephine Tiaht
Mary Catherine Uhlschmidt
Virginia May Umbarger
Rita Marie Vollbracht
Betty Lou Youngquist
Barbara Ellen Zook

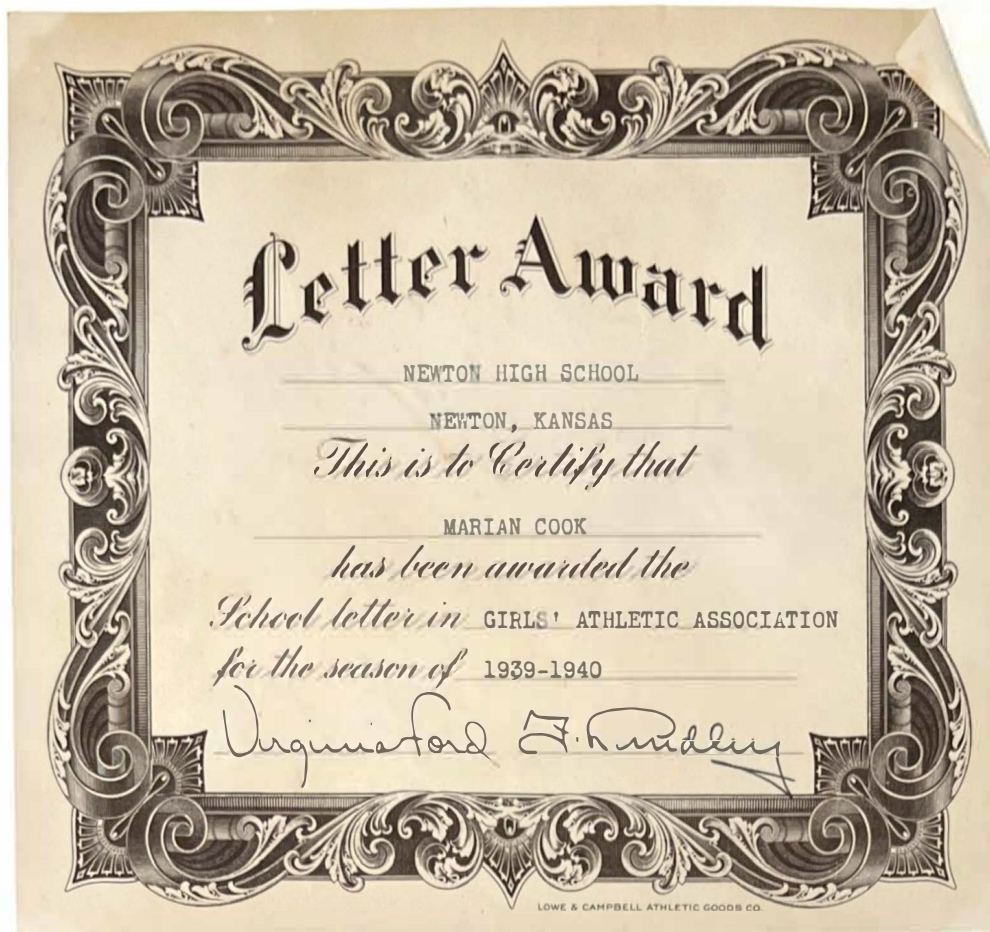
REQUIREMENTS

Graduation—

1. Sixteen units with passing grades
2. Seventeen units with not more than three 4's.
3. Eighteen units with not more than four 4's.

With Credit—

1. Sixteen units with nothing below a 2.
2. Eighteen units with nothing below a 3



Honor Awards To Newton Students

Annual Assembly For Giving Recognition Held Monday

Awards for outstanding work in scholarship, sports and all extra-curricular activities in Newton high school were presented Monday morning at the annual Honor assembly in Lindley Hall. Coaches and department heads, with the assistance of Supt. John B. Heffelfinger and Principal Frank Lindley, who presided, awarded letters, pins, medals, and certificates to teams and students.

Bill Dorey, president of the student council, was in charge of the presentation of trophies won in the name of the school.

Mary Lou Plumb was awarded a \$50 scholarship to Bethel college by the Rotary club of Newton. Another \$50 scholarship to Bethel given by the college went to Margaret Ebersole.

Winners of the various awards:

Basket Ball Letters

Kenneth Bellatti, John Dewell, Bill Dorey, Bill McCloud, James Nebergall, Jay Payton, Kirk Scott, Donald Toews, Marvin R. Wiebe, and Kenneth Wiens.

Colored Basket Ball Letters

John Franklin, Leo Griffen, Milan Jackson, Donald Kern, Morris Moore, and Henry Oliver.

Football Letters

Carroll Ashcraft, Kenneth Bellatti, Howard Blosser, Junior Dawson, John Dewell, Harold Dillman, Bill Dorey, Ed Hanna, Robert Herberger, Walter Johnson, Bill Krider, Bill McCloud, Jack Morgan, James Nebergall, Jay Payton, Willard Fletcher, Raymond Poeschel, John Daulty, and George Washburn.

Track Letters

Carroll Ashcraft, Kenneth Bellatti, Howard Blosser, Tommy Davis, Ed Hanna, Milan Jackson, Maurice McAdow, Bill McCloud, William Ontatt, and Orville Voth.

Wrestling Letters

Thomas Davis, Jack Hibarger, Junior Miller, Jack Morgan, Billy Nicodemus, Paul Schill, Clarence Sarnowski.

G. A. A. Letters

Norma Balding, Dorothy Brown, Marion Cook, and Margaret Reid.

Golf Letters

Robert Bruner, Clay Hedrick, Jr., Kirk Scott, Jr., and Murray Regier.

Cheerleader Letter

Bettie Whittemore.

Scholarship Pins 1939-40

Freshmen: Ray C. Coane, Martha Hendrickson, Charles Isaac, Eisch, Gordon Kaufman, Cann, Marguerite Ovi, Phillips, Dineen, Somerville, Uhlenschmidt, and V. Sophomores: Bill Anderson, Angie, Mary Jane Feichrist (Repeat: 1938-39), Robert, John Hartenberger, (Repeat: 1938-39), Sunbart, Frankie Lee, Ralph Moss (Repeat: 1938-39), Overholt, June Plumb, Robert Richert (Repeat: 1938-39), Herbert, Roberta Smith, Wagner, Herta Wilmas, M. Sarnowski (Repeat: 1938-39), Juniors: Norma Ashlock, J. (Repeat: 1937-38; 1938-39), Berne Clegg (Repeat: 1938-39), Roberta D. (Repeat: 1937-38; 1938-39), Holmes (Repeat: 1938-39), June Huffman (Repeat: 1938-39), Mary Ragatz (Repeat: 1938-39), Helen Roberts (Repeat: 1937-38; 1938-39), Dorcas.

Seniors: Ira Bartel, Dorey (Repeat: 1937-38; 1938-39), Ebersole, (Repeat: 1937-38; 1938-39), "Out West With Mickey Rooney" Sun. Mon. Two H.

Added—Serial & Cards A new laughter ramped

"Strange Faces" Andy Devine & Frank

Theopian Pins Virginia Martha Jane Corbin, Davis, William Hanna, William Middleton, Bettie Whittemore, Journalism Pin

Bill Dorey, Vocational Agriculture Pins Melvin Balding, Kenneth Meier, William Phillips, Frank Williams.

Music Pins

Instrumental: Daniel Bachmann (Repeat), John Bafus, Herman Claassen, Thelma Dreier, Edward Haase, Florence Henderson, Helen Louise Long (Repeat), Donald Moore, Robert Richert (Repeat), Edythe Mae Schmidt. Vocal: Ira Bartel, Anna Marie Bartsch, Donald Cofer, Mabel Lucille Hulseley (Repeat), Raymond King, Marjorie Pebley (Repeat), Ruth Rains, Verdun Thomas, Barbara Zook.

National Honor Society

Members elected in their Junior Year: 1939—Ira Bartel, Camil Conway, President; Bill Dorey; Jack Morgan; Marcella Newberry; Mary Lou Plumb, Vice President; Mary Jane Rankin; Onieta Tiaht, Secretary; Barbara Zook.

Members elected in their Senior Year: 1940—Helen Black, Margaret Ebersole, Marjorie Enz, Frances Anne Fugate, Virginia Griswold, Edward Hanna, Mabel Lucille Hulseley, Robert Isaac, Rebecca Sauble, Gordon Scherer, Wilma Tangeman, Mary Catherine Uhlenschmidt, Virginia Umbarger, Bettie Whittemore, Martha Woods, Betty Lou Youngquist.

Members elected in their Junior Year: 1940—Daniel Bachmann, Betty Ball, Catherine Clegg, Roberta Durham, Amy Erl Little.

Individual Awards

Bill Anderson: Excellent—Debate. Certificates—Annual H. S. Speech Conference. Average—Discussion.

Daniel Bachmann: Medal for Trombone Solo—National Contest—Kansas City, Mo.—Rating Highly Superior. Certificate—Trombone Solo—Wichita District Contest—Highly Superior.

John Bafus: Medal for Horn Quartet—National Contest—Kansas City, Mo.—Superior. Medal for Brass Sextet—National Contest—Kansas City, Mo.—Excellent.

Melvin Balding: Certificate for 5th place in All-Event judging at the Regional Contest at Emporia. Ribbon for 4th place in the Livestock Judging at the State Contest—Manhattan. 344 Competing. Ribbon for 3rd place in grain judging. State Contest—Manhattan.

Anna Marie Bartsch: All-Kansas Music Festival—Emporia—Rating Highly Superior.

Kenneth Bellatti: Rating Superior. Certificate—Clarinete Solo—All Kansas Music Festival—Emporia—Superior. Certificate—Clarinete Solo—Wichita District Contest—Rating Excellent.

Robert Isaac: Medal from Kansas State Activities Association—2nd Place—State Debate Tournament. Certificate—Debate Excellent—Speech Conference. Certificate—Discussion Good—Speech Conference.

Milan Jackson: Medal—2nd Place—Broad Jump—Hutchinson Relays. Harry Kasitz: Ribbon and \$1.00 cash award for 1st place on Shropshire ram. Ribbon and \$1.00 cash award for 1st place on Poland China gilt. Ribbon and 50c cash award for 2nd place on Shropshire ewe. Ribbon and \$2.00 cash award for 2nd place on ram. Ribbon and \$2.00 cash award for 2nd place on ewe.

Glenn Huston: Medal for Clarinete Solo—National Contest—Kansas City—Rating Superior. Certificate—Clarinete Solo—All Kansas Music Festival—Emporia—Superior. Certificate—Clarinete Solo—Wichita District Contest—Rating Excellent.

Robert Isaac: Medal from Kansas State Activities Association—2nd Place—State Debate Tournament. Certificate—Debate Excellent—Speech Conference. Certificate—Discussion Good—Speech Conference.

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Grass at the State Sorghum Show. Certificate—1st place in judging Angus Cattle at the Parish Show.

Keith Rodgers: Medal for Brass Sextet—National Contest—Kansas City—Rating Excellent.

Wilbur Sauerwein: Ribbon for 4th place on Atlas Sorgo—State Sorghum Show.

Hilda Schroeder: Certificate—All Kansas Music Festival—High Voice—Highly Superior. Certificate—District Contest—Wichita—High Voice—Excellent.

Paul Schill: Certificate—1st Place—Ark Valley—Wrestling.

Onieta Tiaht: Medal from Kansas State Activities Association—2nd Place—State Debate Tournament. Certificate—Debate—Rating Superior—Hutchinson Conference. Certificate—Hutchinson—Rating Excellent.

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Wichita High School East—Football team—2nd Place—Trophy.

Basketball:

Trophy—Class A 3rd Place—State Tournament. Trophy—Class A Runners-Up—Regional Tournament.

Music:

Plaque given Band last year—National School Music Competition Festival—Region Nine—Colorado Springs, Colorado—Honor Rating Superior. Will receive another plaque for this year's participation—Region Nine—Kansas City, Missouri—Honor Rating Superior. Plaque given Orchestra last year—National School Music Competition Festival—Region Nine—Colorado Springs, Colorado—Honor Rating Superior. Will receive another plaque for this year's participation—Region Nine—Kansas City, Missouri—Honor Rating Excellent.

Rating Superior. Plaque given

Orchestra last year—National School Music Competition Festival—Region Nine—Colorado Springs, Colorado—Honor Rating Superior. Will receive another plaque for this year's participation—Region Nine—Kansas City, Missouri—Honor Rating Excellent.

Music Certificates:

Instrumental: Brass Sextet—National Contest—Kansas City, Mo.—Excellent Rating. Clarinete Trio—National Contest—Kansas City, Mo.—Superior Rating. Horn Quartet—National Contest—Kansas City, Mo.—Superior Rating. Clarinete Trio—Wichita District Contest—Rating Superior. Clarinete Trio—Wichita District Contest—Rating Superior. Woodwind Trio—Wichita District Contest—Rating Superior. Brass Sextet—Wichita District Contest—Rating Superior. Horn Quartet—Wichita District Contest—Rating Superior. Orchestra—Class A—Wichita District Contest—Rating Superior. Band—Class A—Wichita District Contest—Rating Superior.

Vocal: Girls' Glee Club—Wichita District Contest—Rating Superior. Boys' Glee Club—All-Kansas Music Festival—Emporia—Superior Rating. Girls' Glee Club—All-Kansas Music Festival—Emporia—Highly Superior. A Cappella Choir—Kansas Music Festival—Emporia—Superior Rating.

Girls' Glee Club—Wichita District Contest—Rating Superior. Boys' Glee Club—All-Kansas Music Festival—Emporia—Superior Rating. Girls' Glee Club—All-Kansas Music Festival—Emporia—Highly Superior. A Cappella Choir—Kansas Music Festival—Emporia—Superior Rating.

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STAR

REGENT

Employee.
only \$1.00. Ask any
ings Tickets \$3.25 value for
NOW ON SALE—Summer Sav-
Circle
Added—Dare Devils of The Red
with Jack Holt, Irene Ware
Limit
"Out Side Three Mile
Added—Alex in Wonderland—
with Shirley Temple, Sible Jason
"Bluebird"
Fri., Sat., May 24-25
Added—Royale Rodeo—News
"Abe Lincoln in III."
Thur., May 23rd
Thur., Fri., Sat., May 23-24-25

"The Dr. Takes A Wife"
MID SHOW MAY 23rd
Harvest Time—News
Added—Double Or Nothing—
Murray, Melvyn Douglas
with Jean Arthur, Fred Mac-
Wed., May 23rd
Added—One For The Book—Blue
Barron, News
"Typhoon"
Sun., Mon., Tues., May 26, 27, 28
Added—Alex in Wonderland—
with Shirley Temple, Sible Jason
"Bluebird"
Fri., Sat., May 24-25
Added—Royale Rodeo—News
"Abe Lincoln in III."
Thur., May 23rd
Thur., Fri., Sat., May 23-24-25

...to the Woodrow Wilson side of
soldiers and were quietly sliding
who didn't raise their boys to
He caught the spirit of vot-
is running for re-election for gov-
Back in 1916 Arthur Capper
in the political elements. It
age observer is aware of a
or a hot wind long before the
other bureau. He senses a cold
Copper gives better service than any
If you want the truth about Kan-
Place
Medal
H



Norma Lee Slaenkel



Rebecca Josephine Lauble



Martha Jane Corbin



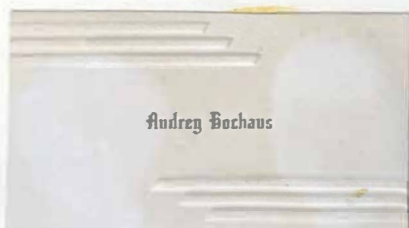
Margaret Lillian Elersole



Dorothy Carolyn Richter



Geraldine Connor



Audrey Bochaus



Marian Cook



*The Service of the
Churches*



*for the
Fifty-fifth Commencement
of the
NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL*



*Eight O'clock
Sunday evening, May Nineteenth
Nineteen Forty*



LINDLEY HALL
Newton, Kansas

Fifty-fifth

Annual Commencement

OF THE

Newton High School

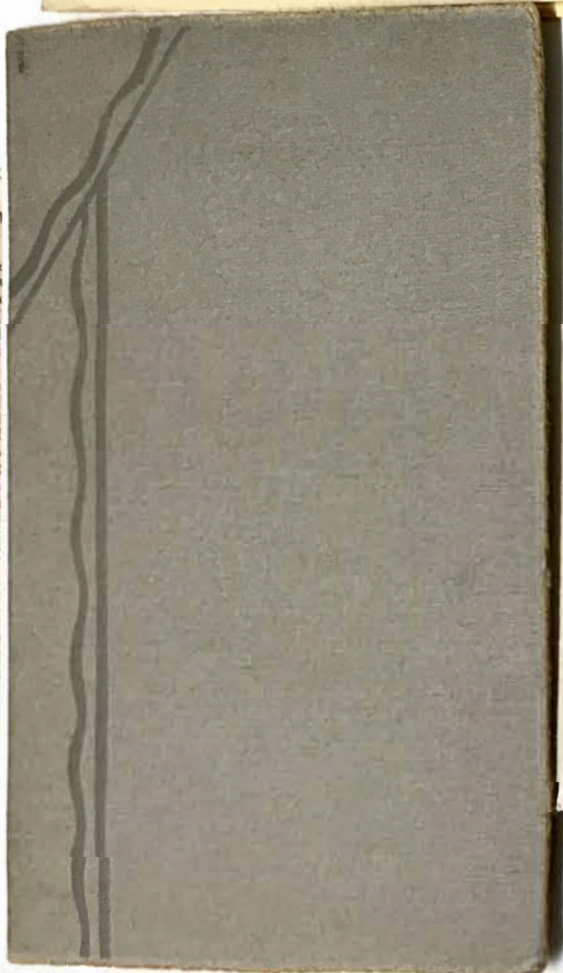


EIGHT O'CLOCK

Friday evening, May Twenty-fourth
NINETEEN FORTY

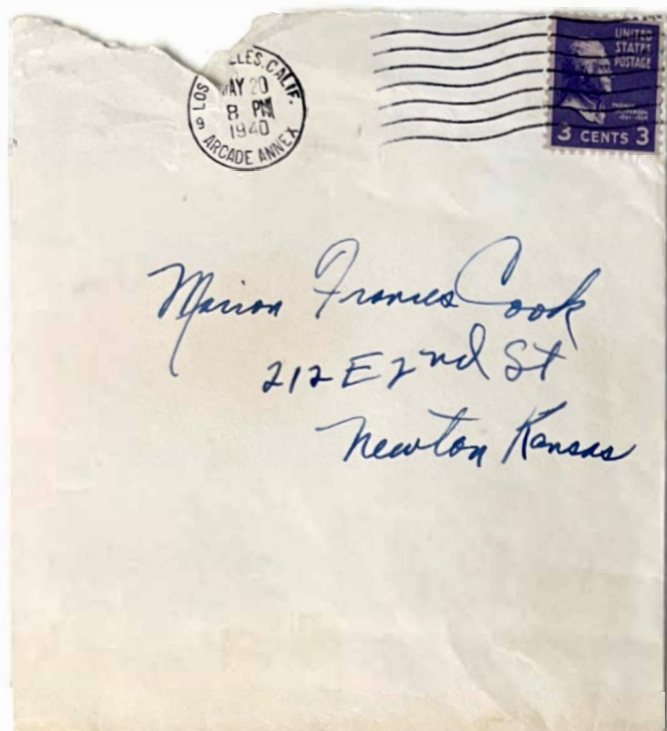


LINDLEY HALL
Newton, Kansas





Taken in photography class.



Norma Lee Staerkel and Dorothy Richter



Senior Kid Day

Top row: Clarence Zarnowski, Donald Cofer
 2nd row: Jeanette Taylor, Norma Lee Staerkel,
 Dorothy Richter, Ann Marese Phillips
 3rd row: Ruth Gordon, Verdun Thomas, Ralph
 Kinnear
 I did not dress for this





552 Burr St.
Topeka, Kans.



Miss Jimmy Jean Cook.
212 E. 2nd St.
Newton.
Kansas



Jimmy Jean.



to Jimmy Jean

Jimmy Jean.







Washington Spring '42

Taken in front of Capitol Theater



St. Christopher's statue
at monastery



Washington '41



With roomies in front of apartment
located a few blocks from White House.
Me, Eva Spafford and Eleanor Varkas.

Chicago Agree . .

'SO FUNNY
none of us will
ever forget it"

—ATKINSON, N. Y. Times

"Frightfully funny. A
hilarious thriller that
raises your hair and then
the roof."

—ANDERSON, N. Y. Journal-American

"It can be guaranteed to
care for the theatre. Just when
you scream with terror, it
laughter."

—BROWN, N. Y. Post

"The maddest and funniest
play you've ever seen."

—P. M., New York

"Erich Von Stroheim
plays with exceptional
force and economy. If
this is his first full-length
stage assignment then
the speaking stage has
been denying itself an
impressive addition."

—CECIL SMITH, Chicago Tribune

RUSSEL CROUSE present

OLD LACE

JOSEPH KESSELRING



B-29's
Wichita Spring '43



Rosemary Kimball '43

Newton coworkers at Boeing,
Ruby Ewert and Rosemary Kimball.
Rode to work with Snug Titus
and Ann Nuss





Washington Spring '42

Taken in front of Capitol Theater
in Washington, D.C.



St. Christopher's statue
at monastery



Washington '41

BLACKOUTS

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

Agree...

UNNY
f us will
orget it"

SON, N. Y. Times

ghtfully funny. A
ous thriller that
our hair and then
of."

SON, N. Y. Journal-American



B-29's
Wichita Spring '43



Rosemary Kimball '43

life it can be guaranteed to
care for the theatre. Just when
you scream with terror, it
laughter." —BROWN, N. Y. Post

"The maddest and funniest
play you've ever seen."
—P. M., New York

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in
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ews
"Erich Von Stroheim
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—CECIL SMITH, Chicago Tribune

RUSSEL CROUSE present

OLD LACE

JOSEPH KESSELRING

Newton coworkers at Boeing,
Ruby Ewert and Rosemary Kimball.
Rode to work with Snug Titus
and Ann Nuss





The Quickest, Surest Way
YOU Can Help Win This
War . . .



Buy
Defense BONDS—STAMPS
Now!



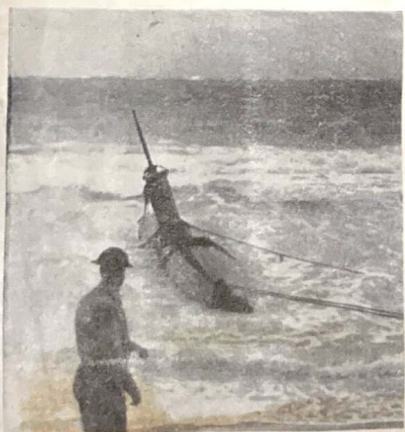
LIFE

December 29, 1941



A PILLAR OF SMOKE FROM THE BURNING BATTLESHIP "ARIZONA" DRIFTS FROM PEARL HARBOR ACROSS THE DESOLATED HANGARS AND RUNWAYS OF ARMY'S HICKAM FIELD

ATTACK ON HAWAII FIRST PICTURES OF JAP ONSLAUGHT SINCE DEATH & DESTRUCTION AT AMERICAN BAY



Two-man submarine used by Japanese at Pearl Harbor is beached on north shore of Oahu. Tokyo admitted loss of five.

For two years Americans have viewed the twisted war wreckage and the blasted bodies of Britons, Germans, Finns, Russians and Chinese. On these pages Americans may now behold the smoke towers mounting from their own shattered ships and perished planes. Now for the first time they may look on the bodies of their own war dead. The image of war is variable and multiform. It wears the features of all nations and races on earth. But only when a people meets war in its own national likeness are war's terrors and exigencies brought totally to mind.

America's war began on Dec. 7 with a tragedy so profound that not for eight days did its dimensions become clear to the people of the U. S. Then, on Dec. 15, Navy Secretary Frank Knox told the nation finally of all the ships lost, the indelible gallantry of Pearl Harbor's defenders and the fearful toll of lives (see pp. 28-29). Though his narrative was both disquieting and vivid, it fell to the lot of six anonymous Army Signal Corps photographers and a few newsreel cameramen fully to impress on Americans the furious

smoky pattern of America's first battle and its aftermath. At Hickam Field, at Pearl Harbor and in the bomb-pocked streets of Honolulu they moved through a perilous tumult of splintering shrapnel and gunfire, photographing the wrecked planes, the gutted battleships, the doomed ships, the flames, the wounded and the dead.

The films they took reached the U. S. aboard a plane that returned Mr. Knox to the mainland from Oahu. After 24 hours of careful scrutiny the War Relocation Authority released them to the U. S. press. Henceforth Americans will see the first pictures of America's war as recorded by Signal Corps privates and by the famous Pathé cameraman Len Roos. In weeks to come other photographers may picture auspicious U. S. attacks on enemy strongholds in two hemispheres. But at Pearl Harbor Americans tasted death and destruction and defeat. The Government made no attempt to veil that defeat. These pictures are galling to view. Americans should contemplate them well. For whoever sees them will remember Pearl Harbor all



Foster Hall

Back row: Celia Carr, Beverly Goode, Betty Hayes, Kathy Atkinson, Sloan, Beverly Cabbage, Cuddy, Betty Adams (roommate who used a bottle of Calamine lotion per day), Kay Cox, Aleta Brown, Delores Shade

Middle: Pat James (other roommate and a delight), Phyllis Kraft (family into cheese), Marjorie Baumer, Annette Etter, Bernadette Dawkins, Jerry Powers, Ila Miller, Roberta Sanderson, Francis Wolfskill

Front: Helen Humphries, Me, Lorene Hahn, Mary Corsault, Betty Hayward, Joanne Moser, Martha Hutchinson, ??, Esther Black, Martha Cannon



Martha Cannon, Ila Miller & Me



Roommate Eileen Heffron and her nephew



Tony Simms and me in the Life class. Last heard, he was bartending in San Francisco.



On steps at Campus House. Aunt Jo has this painting



Roommate Zoe Siler



Spring 47



Bill Hatch



Me, Barbara Woodall, Bud Springer and Darrell Wiley (deceased)



Bud, Darrell, Dick Rowe (single and in San Francisco), Charlotte, Barbara & me



Same group, forget the other girl's name



Celebrating Irene Marshall's birthday by giving her the Filthy Five Rare Hare award. We more or less permanently lived in booth five. Me, Irene and Paul Redmond



Same group, Jim Webb peeking out.



House in back of the Rock Chalk
Jim Webb (became a business editor for Sunset Magazine)
Irene Marshall (married Justin Martin, Army major)
Paul Redmond (became a minister)
Me
Bill Hatch (became instructor in private school in Mas



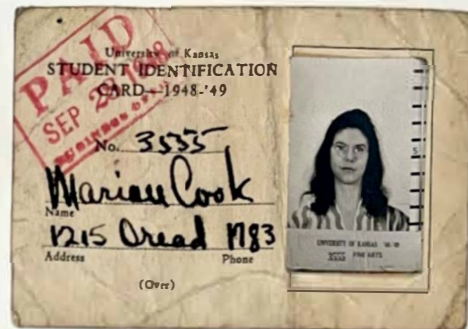
Paul Redmond



Bill Egge'll Hatch



Bill, me, Chuck Schaeffer



Margie Kauffman July 1949

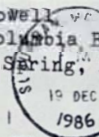
On reverse is written "This statue has ruined the beliefs of many girls, however, I hope it will pass me in photography."
The statue of the Pioneer throws a shovelful of dirt whenever a virgin passes by.



Zoe Siler, Myrl Powell and me

Myrl Powell
9220 Columbia Blvd.
Silver Spring, Md.

20910



Ms. Jimmy Jean Cook
1417 --16th
Anacortes, Wash.

98221



Celebrating my birthday in booth 5.
Barbara, Irene, ? and me.





Fine Arts--Drawing and Painting gradu
Luanne Powell, Barbara Howard, A.D. M.
Bill Dubbs, Jo Spaulding, Glendale J.
Gwennyd Gup-ton, me, Tony Simms, Ila J.
Oscar Larmer.



Zoe and her parents



Ila Junod and me with
cornucob pipes



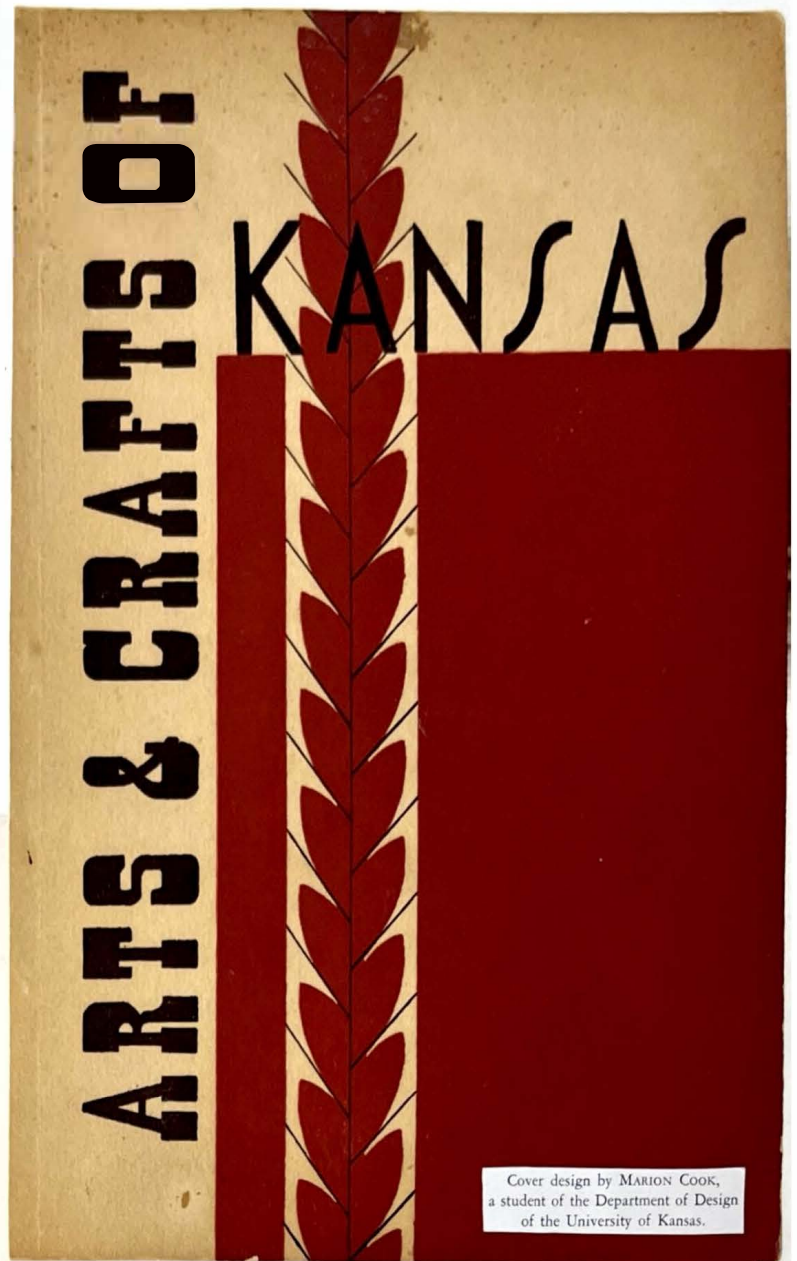
Ila, me and Zoe at
1215 Oread

tough

VA

M

RFL



TAUT



THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

DESIGN 14

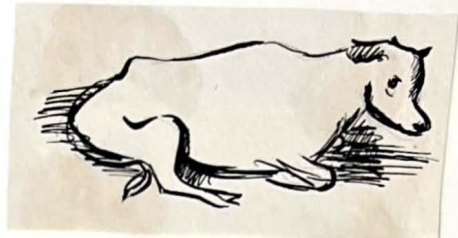
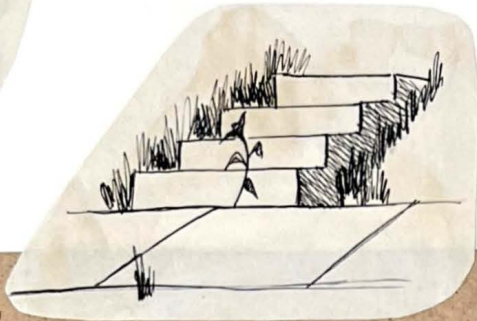
PLATE I

COOK
H



Grandmother and Granddaddy Hettinger at home on 552 Burr St., Topeka.

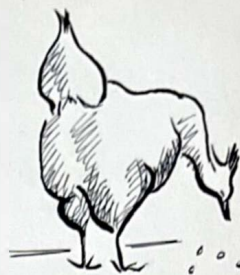
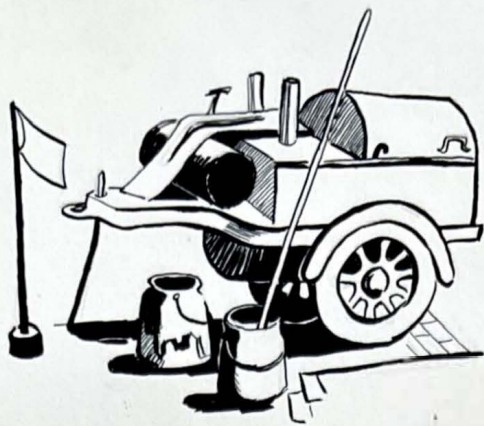




Sketches of grandmother's cat, Christopher.



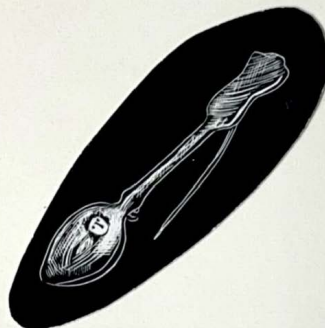
Driftwood





COME ON OUT — WE SEE YOU!

Obviously, cartooning was not a strong point.

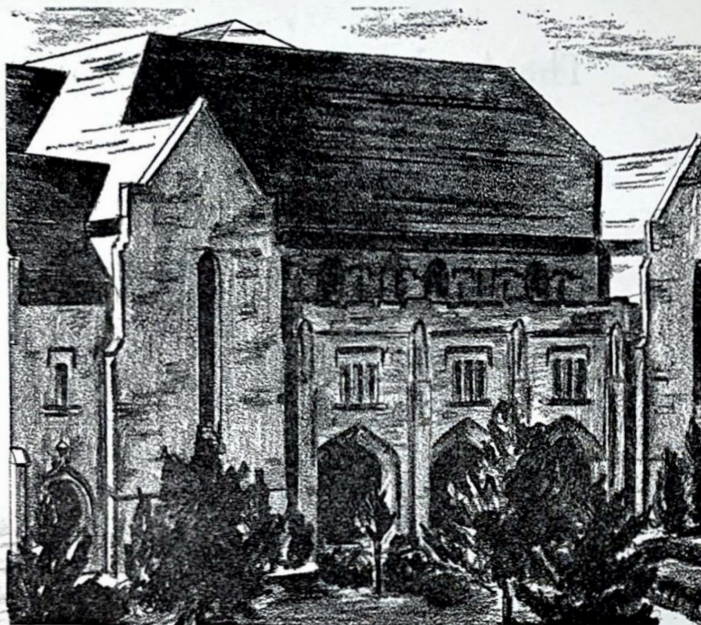




Mother came for graduation
1215 Oread, Lawrence

The Seventy-seventh Annual
Commencement
University of Kansas

Baccalaureate Services



Memorial Stadium
Sunday, June 5, 1949
7:30 p.m.

77th Annual

Commencement

The University of Kansas

June 6, 1949

ON HONOR ROLL

Marian F. Cook (Jimmie Jean) of Coupeville is listed on the School of Fine Arts honor roll at the University of Kansas. Miss Cook, who was a senior in fine arts last semester, studied art.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
DATE: MAR 7 1960 STATUS OF STUDENT:
IN GOOD STANDING AND
ENTITLED TO HONORABLE DISMISSAL
James K. Little

[illegible]

Karel Blaas, Miss Doxie Join Fine Arts Staff

The appointments of Karel Blaas, Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Devona Doxie, West Hollywood, Calif., to the fine arts music faculty at the University were announced today by Chancellor Deane W. Malott. Both will be assistant professors.

Miss Doxie, a soprano, will teach voice. She will replace Marie Wilkins, who will spend next year in France and Italy with her husband Prof. Joseph Wilkins, who is taking sabbatical leave as chairman of the K.U. voice department. Mr. Blaas, a new addition to the faculty, will be assistant professor of theory, viola and ensemble.

Miss Doxie was graduated from the Oberlin conservatory, Oberlin, Ohio, in 1931, and for the next three years taught at the Cumnock school in Los Angeles. She since has sung in opera, oratorios, light opera, theaters, movies and radio on the west coast. For several years she has been under contract with 20th Century-Fox as an assistant choral director and singer.

Mr. Blaas received a bachelor of music degree from the Eastman school of music in Rochester in 1933 and this month will receive a master of music degree, with a music theory major, from the same school. For 15 years he was staff violinist for station WHAM in Rochester. One year he played in the first violin sections of both the Rochester civic and Philharmonic orchestras. Two years ago he was a member of the Modern Art string quartet. Mr. Blaas also has taught string instruments at several high schools in western New York.

Besides teaching music theory, ensemble and music history, Mr. Blaas will play viola in the K.U. symphony and string quartet.

With the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera company Miss Doxie sang the lead roles in "La Boheme" and "Hansel and Gretel." At Grauman's Chinese theater she sang opera roles for the theater prologues.

College Drops Journalism Major

The journalism major for College of Liberal Arts students will not be offered in the future, Chancellor Deane W. Malott announced today.

The decision was reached in a conference attended by Chancellor Malott, Dean Paul B. Lawson of the College of Liberal Arts, and Dean Burton W. Marvin of the William Allen White School of Journalism and Public Information.

"Juniors and seniors who already have started their major in journalism in the College pursuing the A.B. course shall be permitted to finish in the College and to receive the A.B. degree," Chancellor Malott said.

Hereafter any student wishing to be graduated from the University of Kansas in journalism will enter the School of Journalism, which will offer the degrees of bachelor of science in journalism and master of science in journalism.

Miss Austin Resumes Duties

Margaret Austin, social director of dormitories, has returned from her vacation to resume her duties of assigning dormitory rooms.

Miss Austin said that she spent her 30 days visiting the University of Oklahoma campus and eating and sleeping.

Dean Smith Bids Students Farewell

All of us on the staff of the University of Kansas hope that you have found your summer program enjoyable, interesting, and valuable.

We wish you the best of luck in your chosen careers and hope that you will consider the University of Kansas campus your home and return for many visits.

George B. Smith,
Director of the Summer Session

Journalists Will Attend Meeting

Six members of the William Allen White School of Journalism and Public Information faculty will attend the joint convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the Association of Accredited Schools and Departments of Journalism at Minneapolis, Aug. 29 through Sept. 1.

Those attending will be Dean Burton W. Marvin, Elmer F. Beth, professor; Walter E. Ewert, Miss Frances Grinstead, Emil L. Telfel, assistant professors; and Lee S. Cole, instructor. Professor Telfel will also attend the Radio News Teachers clinic Sept. 2. He is a member of the convention publicity committee.

Dean Marvin is a member of the resolutions committee of the A.A.S.D.J. Professor Beth is secretary-treasurer of both the A.A.S.D.J. and A.A.T.J., and has been helping to arrange for the convention. He has been nominated for re-election as secretary-treasurer.

The convention sessions will be held at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Among the speakers that will appear at the convention are Carroll Binder, editorial editor, Minneapolis Star and Tribune; Louis M. Lyons, curator, Nieman Foundation, Harvard university; Ben M. McKelway, editor, Washington Star; Gideon Seymour, executive editor, Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Nebraska Paleontologist Doing Research At KU

Dr. B. H. Burma, paleontologist from the University of Nebraska, is in Lawrence doing research work in the state geological survey office. He is doing a detailed regional study on fusilines and fossils found extensively in the Pennsylvanian and Permian rocks of eastern Kansas.

Dr. Burma will base his selections of localities for collecting specimens in the state on information on the rocks available in the files of the state geological survey office.

Czech Student Has Trouble With Written Examinations

Written tests mean trouble to brown-eyed Blanka Stransky, graduate student from Czechoslovakia.

At Charles university, Prague, where Miss Stransky took two years of medical work, all tests were oral. She finds that her greatest difficulty here is writing down everything she wants to say in the time allowed.

She says that in Czechoslovakia students take a much greater interest in their government. They form political organizations. Students here have a greater social interest, and organize sororities and fraternities. "We don't live an organized life," she said. "It is all individual. However, I like living here in Watkins hall."

Miss Stransky especially likes the campus since there is none at Charles university. She is pleased with the way the international club works to get foreign students together.

1949 Summer Enrollment Only Four Under 1948

Only four fewer students attended the 1949 Summer Session than were enrolled in the 1948 Summer Session, George B. Smith, dean of the School of Education and director of the Summer Session, announced today.

Veteran enrollment was down slightly from 2,489 in 1948 to 2,152 in 1949. Non-veteran enrollment was up 13 per cent from 1,059 in 1948 to 1,392 in 1949.

Men students numbered 2,807 in 1948 and 2,632 this year. Women students increased from 741 last year to 912 in 1949. Total enrollment for 1948 was 3,548; for this year it was 3,544 students.

Five schools showed an increase of student enrollment. They were the Schools of:

Education	48	49	increase
Medicine	154	176	14%
Medicine (Lawrence)	35	90	157%
Medicine (Kansas City)	380	455	20%
Special	99	197	99%
Graduate School	598	648	8%

Six schools showed a decrease in enrollment. They were the Schools of:

Business	48	49	decrease
Liberal Arts	360	256	29%
Engineering	889	780	12%
Engineering	717	643	10%
Fine Arts	154	123	20%
Law	128	109	15%
Pharmacy	82	70	15%

Forty-six students were enrolled in the School of Journalism for the Summer session of 1949. The school was organized the past fall.

Book Rebate Averages \$3

The Student Union Book store paid out \$6,100 from June 5 to Aug. 1, said L. E. Woolley, manager.

The highest rebate paid to an individual or organization was approximately \$50. The average rebate is \$3 for each student. Many students have mailed in receipts since July 1, the manager said. Checks are sent to the individuals who mail in receipts.

There is an indication that some students are accumulating receipts by buying them from other students or winning them in card games, Mr. Woolley commented. On three occasions altered receipts have been detected.

290 Candidates For Degrees Aug. 6

The names of 290 candidates for the various bachelor's degrees from seven schools of the University were released today by James K. Hitt, registrar.

All the candidates are in residence during the current Summer Session or have already completed the final graduation requirements

by correspondence. The list contains no candidates who may possibly complete sufficient extension work by the time the various faculties formally vote the summer degrees.

K. U. has formal commencement exercises only in June but degrees are voted following each semester and Summer Session. Mr. Hitt said more than 2,000 degrees, an all-time record, would be awarded during 1949.

Awarding of degrees to the 290 candidates is contingent upon their successfully finishing the regular Summer Session ending Saturday or the School of Law term ending Aug. 13.

Mr. Hitt said it is possible for another 150 to 200 students to complete work for degrees before October when the faculty of the Graduate school will meet. A considerable number of students in business, engineering and liberal arts and sciences are engaged in summer field work or finishing minor requirements by correspondence. Graduate students who are now completing their academic work will have nearly two months in which to complete their these. No degrees will be awarded this summer by the School of Medicine.

A list of the names of the candidates for degrees is on page two.

The funds will be allotted to the department of psychiatry at the K.U. Medical center in Kansas City, of which Dr. William F. Roth, Jr., is chairman.

Dr. Roth said the grants would help finance an expanding program of undergraduate training in clinical psychiatry. The money will be used to enlarge the faculty in psychiatry.

An enlarged program for psychiatric training received considerable impetus earlier this year when the Kansas legislature included in the \$3,862,560 building program for the medical center a \$481,000 psychiatric ward building. Tentative plans call for a 75 to 100-bed structure with modern equipment and facilities for diagnosis and treatment of mental diseases.

Plans for the ward have not been completed but it is hoped the building will be ready during the latter part of the three-year grant when the rate of authorized spending is greater.

Officials Plan Close Rent Check

The University housing office and the Lawrence chamber of commerce are making plans to keep a close check on the increase of any rents in Lawrence, Joe Wilson, business manager of the University, said Thursday.

The two offices will have cards for students to fill out when the landlord raises the rent. These cards will be used as evidence for the Lawrence rent advisory board. Members of the board are Don Phelps, James Postma, George Starkey, Ed Rouch, and E. R. Zook. They will report questionable rent hikes and recommend control to the federal bureau, Mr. Wilson explained.

Since the decontrol of rents in Douglas county results from action by the housing expediter, Tighe Woods, rather than by action of the city council, Mr. Woods has the authority to reimpose rent control.

Students are asked to call in person or telephone either the housing office or the chamber of commerce office and fill out one of the cards as soon as they have received any definite word of an increase in their rent. The advisory board wants the evidence as soon as it exists. However, warned Mr. Wilson, they can't act on things that might happen.

Four Dogs, One Rooster Bite

Harrisburg, Pa.—(U.P.)—Four persons were treated in Harrisburg hospital in one day for dog bites, and then, just to break the monotony, they took in a woman bitten on the leg by a rooster.

Corbin Annex Done By '50

The annex being constructed on to Corbin hall, which will house 200 girls, and cost an estimated \$625,000, is expected to be completed about a year from this fall, B. A. Green, head of construction, announced today.

"Construction of the annex was started around the middle of last March and considerable progress has been made since then. In fact, we are forming the second floor right now," Mr. Green said.

The building will extend 160 feet north of Corbin hall. A wing 80 feet long will extend east at the north end of the annex. A majority of the rooms will house two women students but there will be a few larger rooms and a few single rooms. It will use the heating plant of Corbin hall and its kitchen facilities but will have its own dining, living, recreation, and laundry rooms.

"We will start laying brick sometime this month," Mr. Green stated.

Other University buildings constructed by the Green company include Hoch auditorium, Lindley hall, Watkins Memorial hospital, and Corbin hall.

Union Cafeteria Will Stay Open

The Union cafeteria will be open between the end of the Summer Session and the opening of the fall semester. The Palm Room and the fountain will be closed during this period.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., lunch from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the evening meal from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Breakfast will be served Sundays, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., lunch between noon and 1 p.m., and the evening meal will be the same as during the week.

The Palm Room closed July 29. The fountain will close Saturday.

FAMED for the finest salt water fishing, the bays and inlets of Whidby Island abound with blackmouth, silvers, king salmon and cutthroat trout.

Trotting and spinning for these gamey fish is a sport that attracts fishermen from all over the Pacific Northwest. Within an hour and a half of Seattle are fine camp grounds and fishing resorts where cabins, boats and complete fishing equipment may be had.

Whidby Island, the second largest island in the United States, has a fine highway over its entire length. From this main road wooded side lanes go to sheltered coves and sandy beaches, leading the motorist on to discover little bays and hidden spots of his own.

For many years Whidby Island was troubled with Indian marauders. The blockhouses which still stand near Camptown are reminders of the Indian Wars of 1855, and recall frequent encounters with the warlike Northern tribes. These gray relics of pioneer days add historical interest to a visit to Whidby Island.

Deception Pass, a narrow and intricate channel, rocky and swift, separates Whidby Island on the North from Fidalgo Island. On both shores of the channel is Deception Pass State Park, one of the outstanding natural parts of the Pacific Northwest.

An interesting and varied circuit tour may be made by driving to Mukilteo and ferrying to Columbia Beach. The whole Island lies before the motorist, the fishing grounds, the picnic spots, the warm bathing beaches. Returning, one may drive to Deception Pass and cross the channel over a beautiful new bridge, and return to Seattle via the Pacific Highway; or return via either of the two Black Ball ferry routes connecting Whidby Island with the mainland.

Go to Whidby Island—its sport, its history and its island beauty offer an unusual day's outing to the motorist who is tired of the mainland's crowded highways and in search of something new and different.



HOW TO REACH WHIDBY ISLAND

TWO BLACK BALL FERRY ROUTES CONNECT
WHIDBY ISLAND WITH THE MAINLAND

1 - MUKILTEO - COLUMBIA BEACH

15-Minute Crossing—22 Round Trips Daily

2 - PORT TOWNSEND - KEYSTONE

35-Minute Crossing

Mukilteo is but 26 miles from Seattle over a fast highway and 5 miles from Everett. The Mukilteo-Columbia Beach ferry is the shortest and most convenient route to Whidby Island.

The Port Townsend-Keystone ferry in connection with the Mukilteo-Columbia Beach or Deception Pass routes makes a convenient connection between the Olympic Peninsula and the East side of Puget Sound.

PUGET SOUND NAVIGATION COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES AND TERMINALS

COLMAN DOCK SEATTLE

FOOT OF MARION STREET

PHONE MAIN 2222

WHIDBY ISLAND



BLACK BALL LINE



Motor ferry "San Diego" that operated between Keystone and Port Townsend by Olympic Ferries, Inc.



Coupeville beach





A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF "COUPEVILLE" BY AERO-MARINE PHOTO'S, TACOMA

COUPEVILLE MEAT MARKET

J. M. KONZELMAN

CURING and SMOKING

CUTTING and WRAPPING FOR LOCKERS

Phone 352

-

Coupeville, Wash.

1949	DECEMBER						1949
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
FM 5	LQ 12	NM 19	FQ 27	1	2	3	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	

Made in the U.S.A.

Coupeville

ARTHUR B. LANGLIE

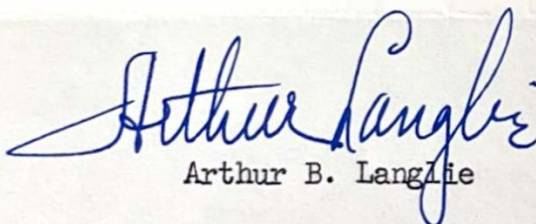
October 3, 1956

GOVERNOR

Dear Miss Cook:

I am most pleased to have learned of your support of my candidacy for the United States Senate. This is going to be a wonderful campaign. I can't remember when so many fine people have volunteered to help. It reminds me of my first campaign 21 years ago when a group of volunteers worked together to clean up a political mess. That same spirit is now surging up all over the state to straighten out our representation in the Senate. Thank you very much for joining this new crusade. I am confident we will win.

Sincerely,


Arthur B. Langlie



Jimmie Jean Cook and her mother Mrs. Jim Cook inspect a picture with a Gelsba Girl picture

showing when held to the light. —Whidbey Press Photo

Typist by Day, Artist Relaxes in Own Shop on Waterfront

It's a little brown shingled building on the Coupeville waterfront, overlooking some of the most beautiful scenery on Puget Sound. Its entrance fronts on main street and its rear windows are clouded with salt spray. And here, among the cups and saucers, china, cards

toys for sale one will find cleverly painted stools, wrought ornaments, a painted wooden train, unlike its brothers, to be put together and shod, is all "set up" and ready for the track.

The little shop is owned by Jimmie Jean Cook, the girl from Coupeville who came to Coupeville four years ago to visit and who returned after graduation from college to her home here.

Jimmie Jean (who was born Frances but that is another story) is a typist in the Councilor's office, but once the day she relaxes and turns to her little shop. During the summer, Mrs. Jim Cook visits with her mother, Mrs. Jim Cook, who drop in for a friendly coffee and dispenses wit and advice with equal patience. At the time she could hold a Jimmie Jean leaned toward high school she majored in took several prizes. Following school days she worked at at Wichita as a liaison and then joined the WACS.

Overseas with WACS as she took part in the invasion of Normandy, making maps for the invading army. She was in for over a year, during the last of the "blitz" then returned at the end of her enlistment home where she enrolled in University. Graduated with a degree in

during the summer of '48, year to finish college that she visited in 1947 with friends. She went back to graduate and it out here to live.

Mrs. Jim Cook had come to visit in 1947 with friends. She fell, fracturing a bone in which kept them here a while and they had time to stay and get the "lay out." Three months later coming home to Kansas, out and came back to

easier here," said Mrs. Cook. "I have not only beautiful people," she teaches Sunday School to a dozen 11-year old boys.

"None of them are the quiet type either," she related.

Jimmie Jean bought the shop just a year ago, and for her it is a place of relaxation as well as a place to use her talents.

April Fool Joke

Jimmie Jean, you ask? Well, according to her mother, about the time she was born, Mrs. Cook was expecting a boy, had her heart set on it, in fact. Jimmie Jean came along on April Fool's Day, and Mr. Cook and the rest of the family told her she had a boy. Made her think so all day, too. And by the time she found out she had a little girl, the "little boy" was already named Jimmie, and that name stuck.

The scratching at the door was most insistent as Mrs. Cook went to open it for a huge grey tomcat.

"Yes," she said, "all Jimmie Jean has ever been interested in is art and cats." And as far as the art is concerned, we didn't have to look very far to believe it. The little shop with its braided rugs and bubbling teakettle is just the place for an artist to relax, and paint.



NO PHONE

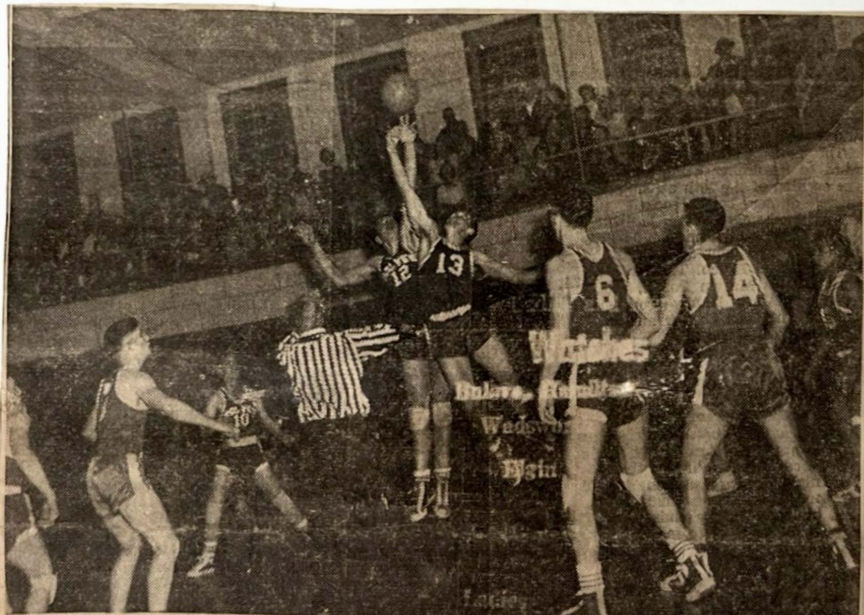
NO ADDRESS

JIM COOK

RETIRED

NO BUSINESS

NO MONEY



HE'S GOT IT—Tom Sahli gets the tipoff against LaConner's Ells in their quarter of play at the jamboree held in Coupeville Saturday

night. Players in the photo are Stoddard, who just about slipped out of the picture; Alvord (7) of LaConner; Len Buckner (10);

Don Cook (6) and Pfeifer (13) of the Braves.

—Whidbey Press Photo

Spotlight on Councilman Cook

In our spotlight this week is another one of our city councilmen, Jim Cook.

Jim, born in Kansas, is one of 11 children. His father was a traveling minister so Jim learned early to follow the "Golden Rule," something he still does.

He and his wife, the former Marian Carter grew up in the same Kansas town. She was an only child, but Jim had all those brothers and sisters didn't pay too much attention to the little neighbor girl. He did finally notice her though and they were married Sept. 13, 1914, in Frankfort, Kansas while she was teaching school and he at-



tending Kansas State College.

For several years the Cooks moved around Kansas while Jim operated several meat markets. Before coming to Coupeville, they lived the longest in Newton. They were there for 16 years.

The Cooks have five children, Mary Alice Brooks and Jimmie Jean Cook living here in Coupeville, Bonnie House of Oak Harbor, Robert of Eagle Rock, Calif. and Don of Issaquah. They have four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

For many years Jim, Herman Wanamaker, and the late Rev. Wayne Wright were the inseparable three, celebrating their January birthdays together and enjoying many fishing trips.

Jim has served three terms on the council, has been a member of the Lions, Elks, and Masons and is a real booster of Coupeville.

He is retired now, but habits are hard to break so he still works in the meat cutting business frequently. Fishing, rocks, and bowling are his hobbies.

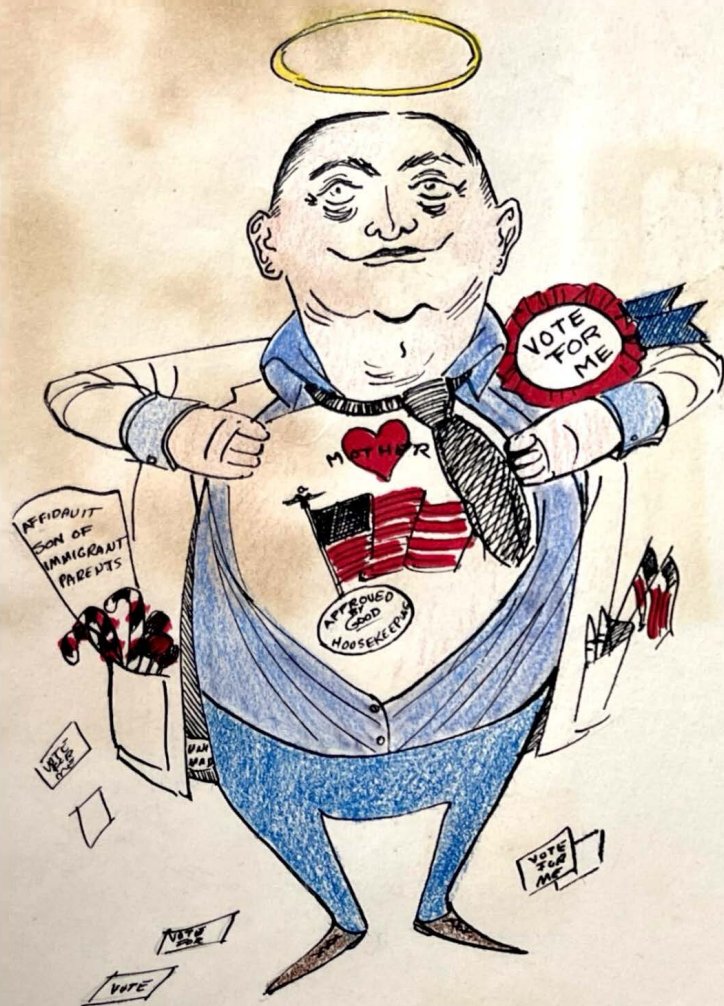
The Cooks celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last Sept., and to show just how well liked this couple is, over 200 persons signed the guest book with many people coming all the way from Kansas to congratulate them.

To Jimmy Cook
Box 149 Postal
Coupeville, Wash
I.O.U.
\$4,000,000.00
Dan Jim Cook



Tommy Mills and friend.

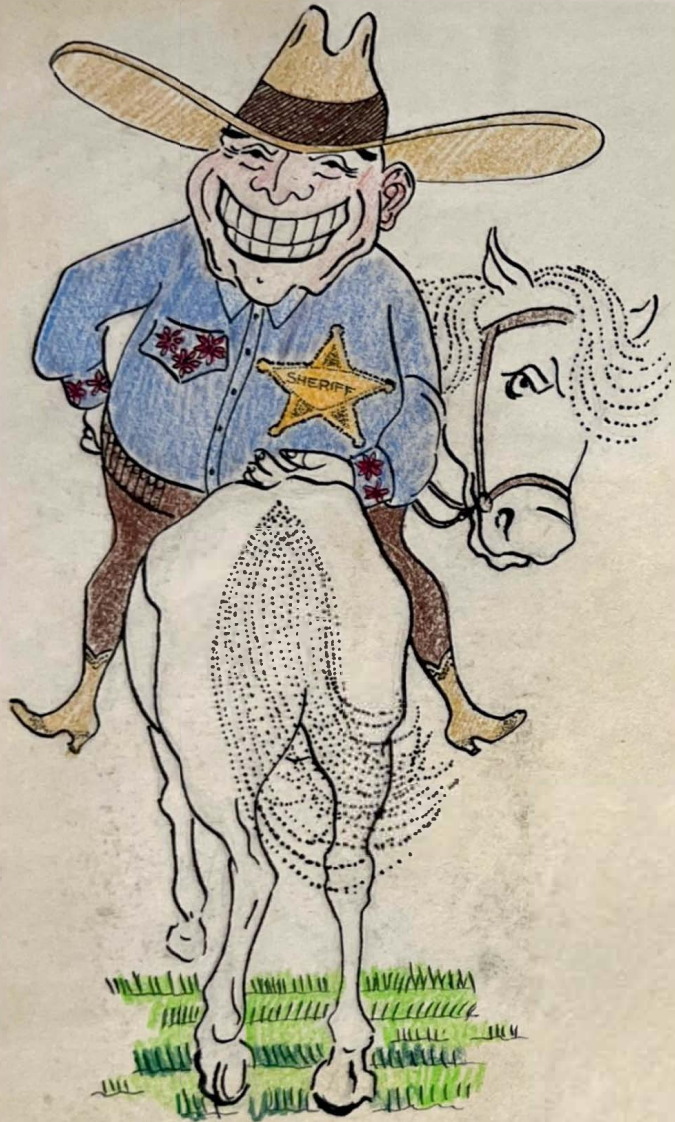




THE CANDIDATE



THE COMMISSIONER



THE SHERIFF



THE AUDITOR

Republicans re-elect Cox

Island County Republican Central Committee re-elected Jack Cox of Oak Harbor, as chairman for the next two years at a meeting in Coupeville Saturday. Alma Reynolds of South Whidbey was elected vice-chairman. Kermit Ellison of South Whidbey was elected state committeeman and Nettie Brokaw of Camano Island was elected state committee

woman.

Cox re-appointed Jimmie Jean Cook of Coupeville as secretary and appointed Paul Raden of South Whidbey as treasurer.

A resolution presented by Kermit Ellison stated that since the voters of Island County favored the formation of a library district, in the interest of good government the party should urge the Island County Commissioners to meet with Snohomish County Commissioners to take immediate action to establish the district.

County Treasurer Harry Lang said he felt the issue was controversial within the party and no action should be taken. It was put to a vote and tabled.



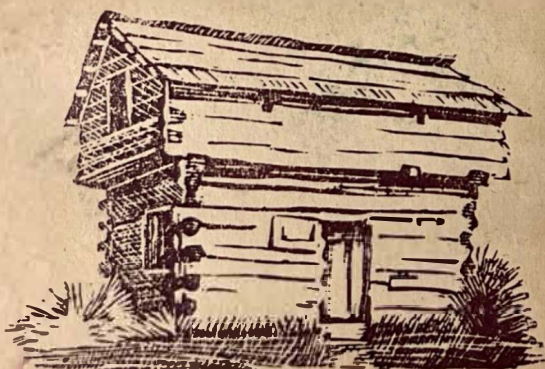
REPUBLICAN OFFICERS—Jack Cox, seated, was re-elected chairman of the Island County Republican Central Committee at a meeting in Coupeville Dec. 8. He is flanked by Mrs. Alma Reynolds, vice chairman and Jimmy Jean Cook, secretary. Standing are State Committeeman Kermit Ellison, Treasurer Paul Raden and State Committeewoman Mrs. Nettie Brokaw.

—Whidbey Press photo

Coupeville

i am a Friend of the
COUPEVILLE LIBRARY

Fundraisers for the Coupeville Library.



THE HONORABLE DANIEL J. EVANS
GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
requests the honor of your presence at the
GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON LIBRARIES

REGION 1

Friday, the tenth of May
Nineteen Hundred Sixty Eight
Seattle, Washington

R.S.V.P.

\$\$\$-CALIBER BULLETS:

Islanders Fight to Hold Fort

By DICK TROWBRIDGE
Times Staff Reporter

COUPEVILLE, Whidbey Island, May 8. — They are rallying at the blockhouse once more in this historic community.

By foot and wagon—station wagon, that is—citizens made their way Monday to the Alexander's Blockhouse near the Coupeville wharf.

Unlike their ancestors, they were not seeking the protection of the old blockhouse's stout wooden walls. They were there to save the small fortress.

They carried coins, bills and checks, not bullets and muskets, but in some ways the battle compares with the threat of Indian uprisings to the blockhouse builders.

"We have to raise \$5,000 to keep the blockhouse here," Vic Sealey, president of the Central Whidbey Island Chamber of Commerce, said. "So far we have managed \$500 for a down payment."

THE BATTLE to save the blockhouse began in earnest three weeks ago when a For Sale sign was tacked on the old walls, Sealey said.

"We happened to have a meeting the day the sign appeared," Sealey said. "We decided right then to buy that blockhouse."

Sealey signed a contract Friday to purchase the fort in the chamber's name.

Marion Evans White, who inherited the blockhouse from his maternal grandfather, John Alexander, was represented by Mrs. Lucille Reid, who donated her real-estate services.

So far most of the money collected, about \$700, has been in small donations. Orrie Patmore made 20 model blockhouses with slits in the roof to receive money. The models have been distributed all over the island.

Coupeville already was organized behind a project to restore Front Street, along



—Times staff photo by Ron De Rosa.

MRS. LUCILLE REID RECEIVED CHECK FROM VIC SEALEY

Other Whidbey Islanders gathered by blockhouse as down payment was made

the waterfront by reconstructing it as it was in the early days.

PROPERTY owners along Front Street work twice a week to improve the street,

Dick Hansen, chairman of the project, said.

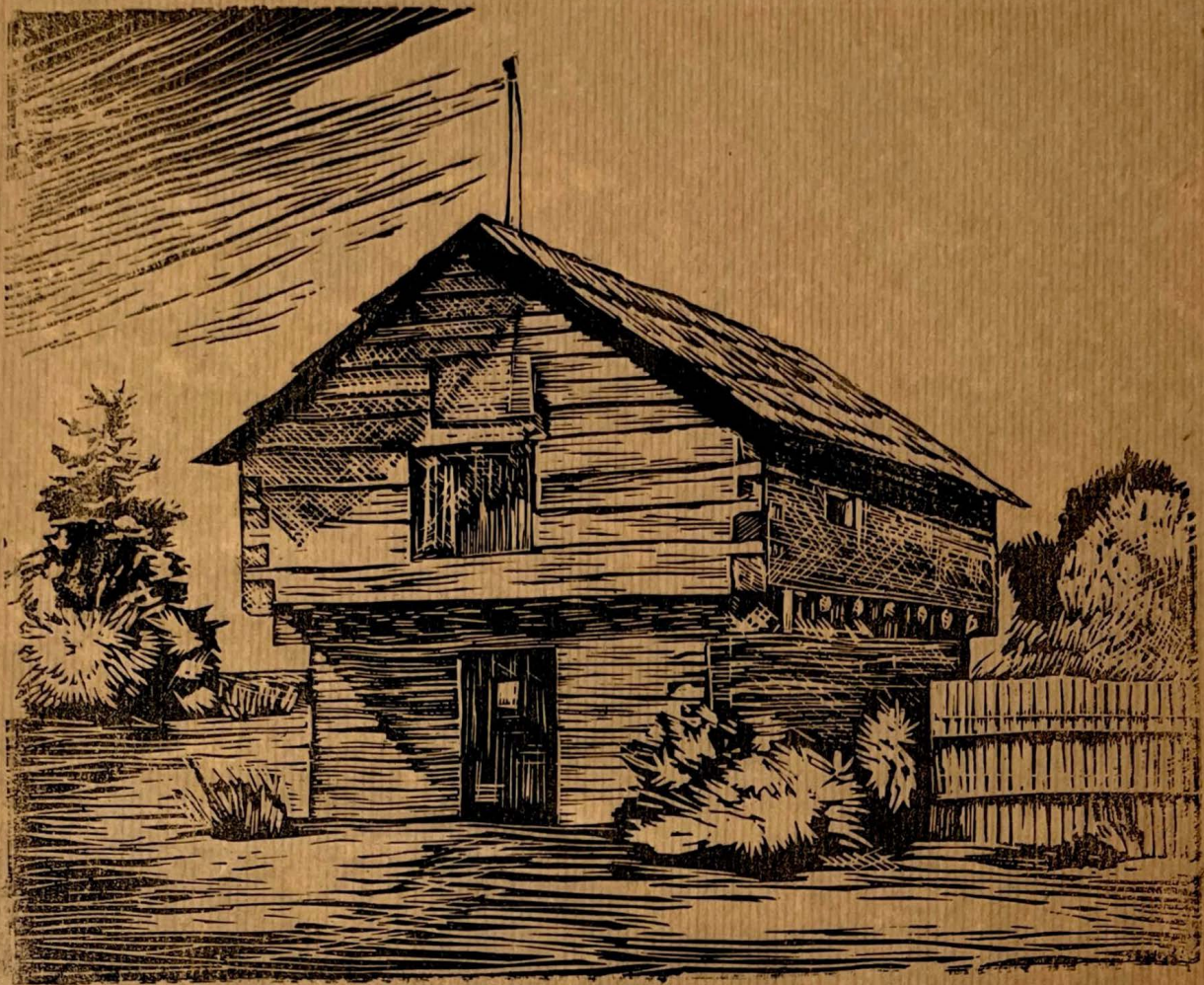
Mrs. Michael Criscuolo, a director of the Whidbey Island Bank, Coupeville, heads the fund-raising drive.

The blockhouse eventually

will be open to the public, it is hoped.

"There are a lot of old muskets and Indian arrowheads on the island," Sealey said. "We hope to set up a display."





PUGET SOUND
TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

EARNEST MONEY RECEIPT AND AGREEMENT

RECEIVED FROM Marion F. Cook, George Norris, Joe Long, Baker-Reid Realty and Margaret M. Sewell, Washington 1963
(Hereinafter called "purchaser")

andred 100.00 DOLLARS (\$100.00)
in the form of check for \$ 60.00 Cash for \$ 40.00 Note for \$ _____ due _____ paid or delivered to agent as earnest money in
part payment of the purchase price of the following described real estate in Island County, Washington

That portion of the John Alexander Donation Claim in Sec. 33, Twp. 32 N., Range 1 E., described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West side of Alexander Street in the town of Coupeville which is 60 feet West and 127 feet North of the Southwest corner of Block 7 of the Alexander Plat of Glenwood as per plat recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, page 7, Records of Island County, thence West 75 feet, thence North 35 feet, thence East 75 feet, thence South 35 feet to the point of beginning.

Situate in the County of Island, State of Washington

By: Margaret M. Sewell
Purchaser's Address _____ Phone _____
Margaret M. Sewell
Margaret M. Sewell

The undersigned seller on this 17th day of April, 1963, hereby accepts and approves the above agreement and agrees to carry out all of the terms thereof and further agrees to pay a commission of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$ 250.00) to the above agent for services. In the event earnest money is forfeited, it shall be apportioned to seller and agent equally; provided the amount to agent does not exceed the agreed commission. I/we further acknowledge receipt of a true copy of this agreement, signed by both parties. Agent agrees to pay cost of Excise Tax and Title Insurance out of Commission 100.00 NEW

P.O. Box Coupeville, Washington
Address _____
Phone _____

Margaret M. Sewell
Seller (Wife)

A true copy of the foregoing agreement, signed by the seller, is hereby received on this _____ day of _____, 19 _____

Purchaser
Purchaser (Wife)

Puget Sound Title Insurance Company Form No. 469-R-56
A form approved by Seattle Real Estate Board Jan. '56

RECEIVED FROM **Marion F. Cook, George Morris, Joe Long, Baker-Reid Realty and Margaret M. Sewell**
(hereinafter called "purchaser")

andred **\$60.00** Cash for **\$40.00** Note for \$..... due paid or delivered to agent as earnest money in part payment of the purchase price of the following described real estate in **Island** County, Washington

That portion of the John Alexander Donation Claim in Sec. 33, Twp. 32 N., Range 1 E, described as follows: beginning at a point on the West side of Alexander Street in the town of Coupeville which is 60 feet West and 127 feet North of the Southwest corner of Block 7 of the Alexander Plat of Glenwood as per plat recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, page 7, Records of Island County, thence West 75 feet, thence North 35 feet, thence East 75 feet, thence South 35 feet to the point of beginning.

Situate in the County of Island, State of Washington

Commonly Known as **The Alexander Block House in the Town of Coupeville**

Total Purchase price is **Five Thousand** DOLLARS (\$ **5,000.00**), payable as follows: Purchaser will pay \$500.00 down including Earnest Money and agrees to sign a Real Estate Contract for balance of \$4,500.00. Total yearly payment on said Real Estate Contract shall be \$500.00.

It is understood and agreed that above mentioned Alexander Block House is to remain in it's present location on above mentioned property and is not to be removed. It is further understood and agreed that above mentioned Purchaser is a Civic Group, formed to keep the Alexander Block House in it's present location and it is the intention of Purchaser that when proper purchasing organization is determined to handle purchase of the Block House this contract is to be assigned to that organization with the stipulation that when above mentioned contract is paid in full and deed is delivered, above mentioned property is to be deeded to the City of Coupeville and is to become a part of the Parks department, of the City of Coupeville.

1. Title of seller is to be free of encumbrances, or defects, except:

Rights reserved in federal patents or state deeds, building or use restrictions general to the district, and building or zoning regulations or provisions shall not be deemed encumbrances or defects. Encumbrances to be discharged by seller may be paid out of purchase money at date of closing.

- Seller agrees to furnish and deliver to office of closing agent as soon as procurable a standard form purchaser's policy of title insurance or report preliminary thereto issued by Puget Sound Title Insurance Company, and seller authorizes agent to apply at once for such title insurance. The title policy to be issued shall contain no exceptions other than those provided for in said standard form plus encumbrances or defects noted in paragraph 1 above. Delivery of such policy or title report to closing agent named herein shall constitute delivery to purchaser.
If title is not so insurable as above provided and cannot be made so insurable by termination date set forth in Paragraph 8 hereof, earnest money shall be refunded and all rights of purchaser terminated: Provided that purchaser may waive defects and elect to purchase. If title is so insurable and purchaser fails or refuses to complete purchase, the earnest money shall be forfeited as liquidated damages unless seller elects to enforce this agreement. The agent shall not be responsible for delivery of title.
- (a) If financing is required purchaser agrees to make immediate application therefor, sign necessary papers, pay required costs, and exert best efforts to procure such financing.
(b) A Veteran purchaser agrees to complete the purchase if the sale price is reduced by the seller to conform with the Certificate of Reasonable Value issued by the Veterans' Administration. Seller and agent agree to refund earnest money in event financing contemplated by the Veteran purchaser is not obtained.
- (a) If this agreement is for conveyance of fee title, title shall be conveyed by Warranty deed free of encumbrances or defects except those noted in Paragraph 1.
(b) If this agreement is for sale on real estate contract, seller and purchaser agree to execute a Real Estate Contract for the balance of the purchase price on Real Estate Contract Form No. 109 of Puget Sound Title Insurance Company. The terms of said form are herein incorporated by reference. Said contract shall provide that title be conveyed by Warranty Deed.
If said property is subject to an existing contract or mortgage which seller is to continue to pay, seller agrees to pay said contract or mortgage in accordance with its terms, and upon default, purchaser shall have right to make any payments necessary to remove the default, and any payments so made shall be entitled to the same interest as the contract or mortgage.
(c) If this agreement is for sale and transfer of vendee's interest under existing real estate contract, sufficient in form to convey after acquired title.
- Taxes for the current year, rents, insurance, interest, mortgage reserves, water and other charges shall pay for remaining oil in fuel tank, the amount to be determined by the closing of sale.
- Purchaser shall be entitled to possession on **closing of sale**.
- Purchaser offers to purchase the property in its present condition, on the terms noted. In consideration of agent submitting this offer to seller, purchaser agrees with agent that Purchaser agrees that written notice of acceptance given to agent by seller shall be not agent shall refund the earnest money upon demand.
- The sale shall be closed in office of agent or **Land Title Company of June 1st, 1963** which shall be the time with Puget Sound Title Insurance Company all instruments and monies necessary to complete the sale shall be delivered to the agent.
- Linoleum, window screens, green doors, plumbing and lighting fixtures (except floor as trees, plants and shrubbery in the yard, water heating apparatus and fixtures, awnings, shall be included in the sale. Attached television antennas, if any, that are now on the property shall be included in the sale.
- There are no verbal or other agreements which modify or affect this agreement. Time is

BAKER - REID REALTY
Agent

By: **Lucille M. Reid**
Purchaser's Address Phone

Marion F. Cook
George Morris
Joe Long
Baker-Reid Realty by Lucille M. Reid
Margaret M. Sewell

The undersigned seller on this **17th** day of **April**, 19**63**, hereby accepts and approves the above agreement and agrees to carry out all of the terms thereof and further agrees to pay a commission of **Two Hundred Fifty** Dollars (\$ **250.00**) to the above agent for services. In the event earnest money is forfeited, it shall be apportioned to seller and agent equally; provided the amount to agent does not exceed the agreed commission. I/we further acknowledge receipt of a true copy of this agreement, signed by both parties.

P.O. Box Coupeville, Washington
Address

Phone

Seller (Wife)

A true copy of the foregoing agreement, signed by the seller, is hereby received on this..... day of, 19.....

Purchaser

Purchaser (Wife)



Kenny Joe's tribute to George. Need it be said that he wore wooden dentures.







Venite, adoremus



DOCEAT



there is joy in mudville —

HAPPY CHRISTMAS !
A BRIGHT NEW YEAR !



and the glory of the Lord
shown poured about them —

WISH YOU A VERY



HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM OUR HOUSE
TO YOURS —

Janine



A final wish to you —
Happy Holidays &
A Bright, Prosperous Future



Auditor's Office cuts cost by microfilming records

Microfilming records in the Auditor's Office began in June last year. At that time only two other counties were using this modern system.

Now there are 13 counties in the state keeping records on microfilm. Auditor Joe Libbey reports the system costs the tax payer just about half as much as the older system of photostating.

Besides being cheaper and quicker the system safeguards records as the county keeps a readable print from the film and the film is kept in a vault at the film processing center in Seattle. A duplicate film is made and soon it will be stored in a vault at Washington State University.

The use of microfilm is just one example of the way in which the Auditor's Office has taken advantage of new money saving methods to keep operating costs low in spite of an ever increasing work load.

In 1955 the office spent \$17,809 as compared with \$22,630 in 1960. A measure of the increase in work can be found in the increase in fees collected for various licenses. In 1955 the office took in a total of \$12,359 in fees and licenses for the county. In 1960 they collected \$27,016. Just the item of recording of transactions involving real estate sales, and personal property conditional sales (Large credit purchases) took in more money last year than all fees collected five years ago.

The auditor spends little time in auditing. His job is more aptly described as recorder. This is probably the greatest part of the work which includes a wide variety of tasks. The auditor is an agent of the Washington State Department of Licenses. He sells auto licenses,



LINED UP at the counter and displaying their working tools is the Island County Auditor Department staff: Louella Pierce, Verna Engle, Auditor Joe Libbey, Marion Cook and Irene Wanamaker.

—Whidbey Press photo

ses, marriage licenses and hunting and fishing licenses for the state.

He is supervisor of elections which means he takes the responsibility of seeing that elections are held and held properly. This includes staying up all night to count ballots and tabulate results. The office also has the voter registration books for the county with the exception of the incorporated towns.

The auditor is also the disbursing officer for county funds. He writes warrants, keeps budgets and accounts for all junior taxing districts. He handles the payroll for all county employees including all school employees with the exception of Oak Harbor schools.

The auditor audits all bills and makes sure they comply with the law before issuing warrants. In addition the auditor is clerk of the board of county commissioners which means he must attend all meet-

ings and write the minutes of the meeting.

The license department handles about 20,000 transactions a year. At this time they have already issued some 9300 vehicle licenses for 1961. Last year 198 marriage licenses were issued bringing in \$990 in fees. Filing for the various elected offices in the county added \$564 to the coffers.

Cemetery lots added \$90, fireworks permits accounted for \$40 and hunting and fishing licenses brought in \$15.

Most of the increase in operating expense can be traced to salary increases and the addition of one part-time deputy in the past five years. In 1955 the auditor received \$3700.

In 1960 his salary was \$4600. In 1955 he had one deputy at \$3000 and two at \$2800 a year. In 1960 the office had three deputies at \$3800 and a part-time deputy at \$2045 and an additional \$1020 budgeted for extra help at the first of the year when there is additional

demand for licenses.

The maintenance and operation budget increased from \$2763 in 1955 to \$3305 in 1960. Records and supplies accounted for \$2007 last year, postage and box rent \$701 and telephone \$205.

Prominently displayed in the office is a large balance scale left over from the days when the auditor was also responsible for checking on weights and measures used by merchants. In a back room is a velvet lined box containing a heavy brass yardstick and a number of brass containers that measure exactly one pint, a half pint, etc.

"I enjoy my job because of the variety of task," Joe Libbey commented, "but I'm not a bit sorry the state has taken over the problem of checking on weights and measures. We still used the scale," he added as Deputy Jimmy Jean Cook dropped a letter on one side and a one ounce weight on the other.



Coupeville when it was poor and beautiful.



FIRST PLATE—Mrs. John Petro, Longley, displays license ISA000 which will go on her husband's car. She was in line at the auditor's door shortly after 8 a.m. Wednesday morning. Deputy Auditor Jimmy Jean Cook stamped Mrs. Petro's car registration certificate at 8:30. —Whidbey Press photo

208 Clams in 8 Minutes Is Good for World Title

Special to The Times.

PORT TOWNSEND, Marc 11.—Robert Cooper, 21, Port Gamble, Kitsap County, today gulped to first place in the World's Championship Clam-Gulping Contest here.

Cooper swallowed 208 little neck clams in eight minutes.

The event attracted 12 contestants, who bravely dug in among some 7,000 clams available for the championship.

Hobart Rorror, Coupeville, Whidbey Island, downed 199 clams, good for second place.

Nels Khellin of Port Townsend, who for 16 years has boasted of being the Olympic Peninsula champion, took third honors after 180 clams.

The championship, sponsored by Port Townsend

Lodge No. 317, Elks, attracted 2,000 spectators. They gulped the leftover clams.

Jerry Erskin, Burien, called a halt at 66 clams, placing last among the competitors.

William Page Lake Oswego, Ore., came the longest distance to compete.

State Senator Gordon Sandison, Democrat, Port Angeles, was referee.



GLAD IT'S OVER—Is Jimmie Jean Cook, auditor's clerk who expresses her happiness as she gathers the last of the absentee

ballots. One hundred fifty were returned out of 190 out.

Whidbey Press Photo

Jimmie Jean Cook in spotlight

It isn't quite fair when a little girl is born on April 1 to tell the mother she has a little boy but that is what happened to Mrs. Jim Cook. For several hours the baby was called Jimmie and then, of course, had to be given a girl's name. The Cooks called her Marian Frances but every one called her Jimmie Jean and now most people feel it is her real name.

Jimmie Jean, born in Douglas, Kan., has two older sisters, one older brother and a younger brother. She attended grade and high school in several cities in Kansas and received a degree in art from the University of Kansas.

Before receiving her degree she spent two and a half years in the WACs as a mapmaker stationed in London and France during World War Two.

She came to Coupeville to visit her folks in 1946, liked it and decided to stay so she took a job in the Auditor's office at the Court-house.

Jimmie Jean is active in the Methodist Church, teaching Sunday School, and keeps busy in the Garden Club, Historical Society, and the Republican Party. Her hobby is art and this year she is one of the coordinators of the Children's Gallery at the Arts and Crafts Festival.

She had an offer of a glamorous job with the Hallmark Card Company but prefers Whidbey Island and that is a great big gain for Whidbey.

Thursday, July 30, 1964

★ ★ WNT



Jimmie Jean Cook

WNT 9-26-68



WAS BAD NEWS ON ELECTION night for proponents of a special \$400,000 bond issue for enlargement and renovation of the Island County Courthouse in Coupeville. County employees are pictured as the tabulated results for the entire primary ballot in the files room of the auditor's office. Left to right are Don Allen, Joe Libbey, auditor, Jimmie Jean Cook and Mary Finner. While the bond issue received a 53 per cent yes vote it failed to reach the mandatory 60 per cent for approval. The issue will be resubmitted to voters Nov. 5. WNT

A Treasure Trove of Ancient History



Coupeville

The Heart of the
ISLAND BEAUTIFUL



HISTORY OF THE BLOCKHOUSE

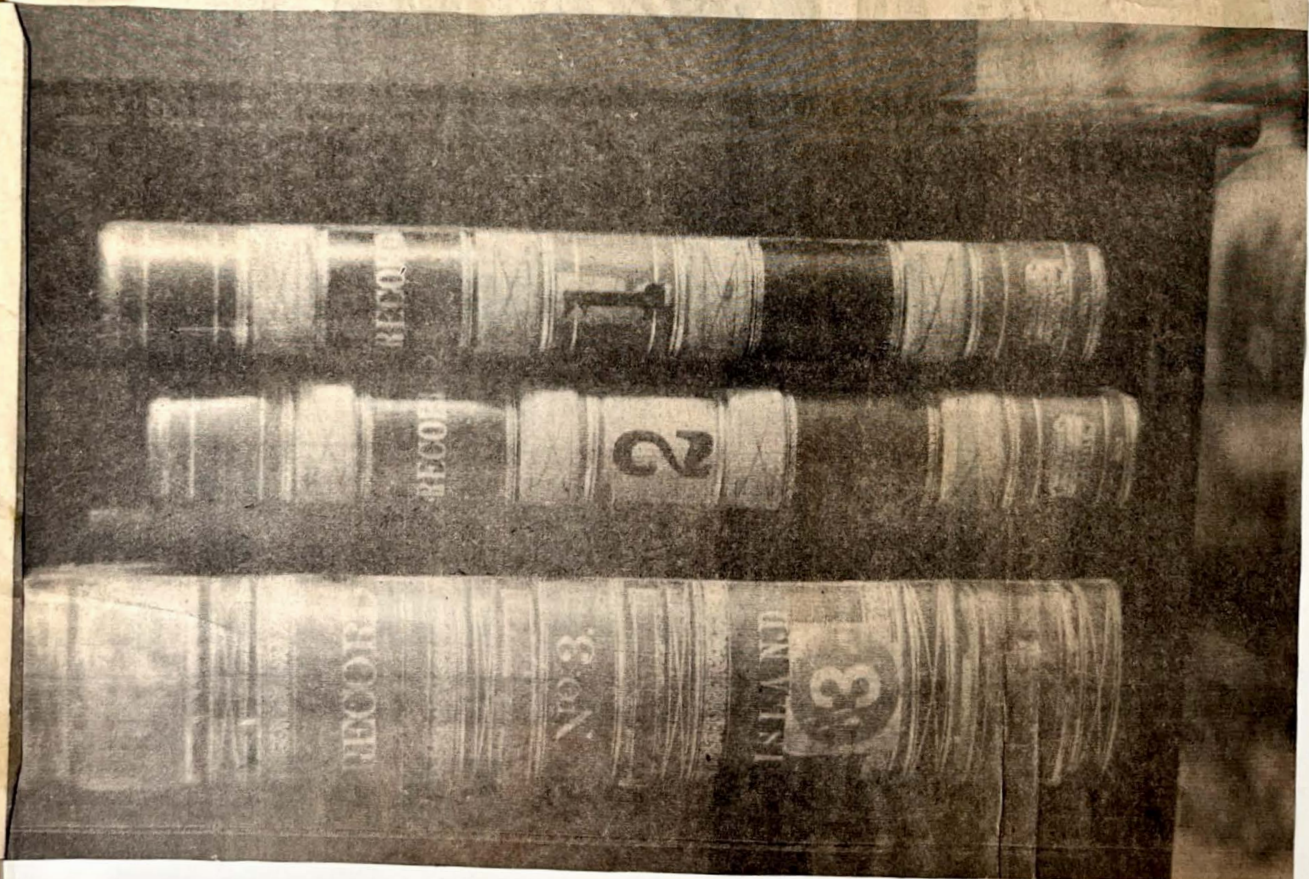
Misunderstandings with hostile Indians and news of the White River Massacre alarmed the pioneer families and the men, wishing to protect their homes, built four blockhouses on the Island. John Alexander built the very substantial blockhouse that still stands near Front Street in Coupeville.

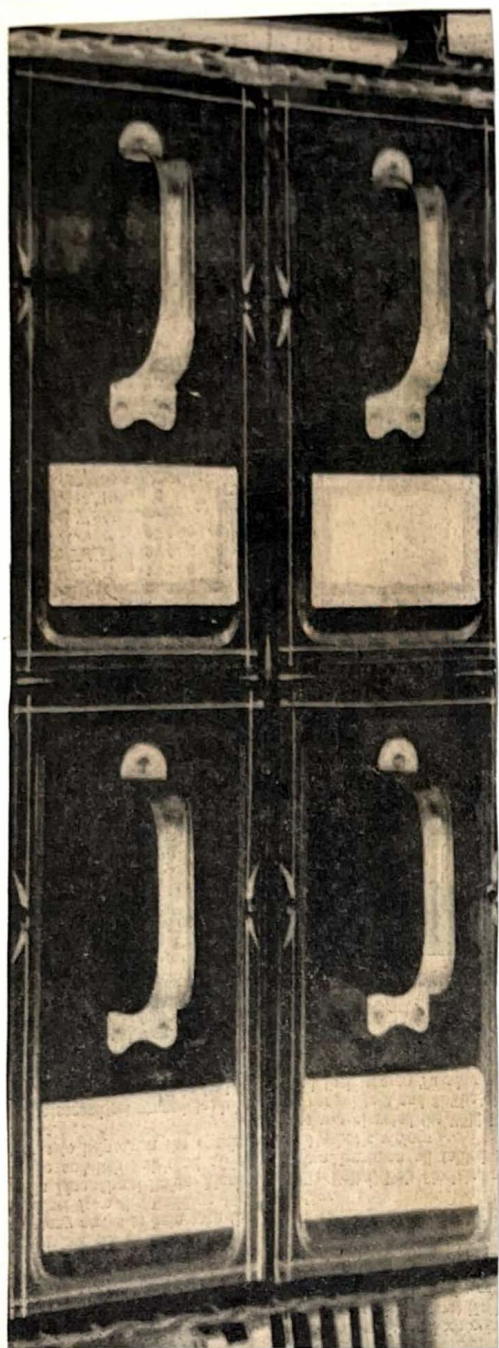
To preserve Whidbey Island history, the Central Whidbey Chamber of Commerce purchased the Blockhouse and maintains the building and grounds as an historic landmark.

Lived with these books so long. They don't
bind them like that any more.

FOR CITIZENS WHO WONDER ABOUT records of yesteryear be assured. Nothing is thrown away at Island County courthouse. According to law, they are retained "forever." As a News-Times cameraman toured the courthouse recording evidence of outmoded facilities and overcrowding, he became aware of the treasure trove of history which is piled on the shelves of the various offices. Books with elegant leather binding date back to the mid-and-late 19th century. Thus this photographic report on ancient filings in the offices of the Auditor Joe Libbey and Treasurer Ruth Zylstra. At left is a pigeon hole-type file dating to 1890 and containing cashed county warrants. Above are old ledgers with their meticulously-inscribed entries from as far back as the 1850s—coroners reports, early-day deeds and mortgages—even a listing of foods purchased in the 1890s for prisoners in the county jail. To the left is Jimmie Jean Cook, telephoning from the auditor's vault against a backdrop of current deeds and mortgage files. Other volumes and filing cabinets, all 70-or-more years old, are below, both right and left. Piled one on one (center) are real property assessment and tax rolls in the vault of the treasurer.

—Photos by Walfie Purik





POSITION CLASSIFICATION QUESTIONNAIRE

classified as Departmental
Assistant IV

TO BE COMPLETED BY INCUMBENT IN POSITION; IF POSITION IS VACANT, TO BE COMPLETED BY THE APPROPRIATE SUPERVISOR.

1. Last Name Cook		First Marian	Middle Initial F.	4. Commission, Board, or Department Island County Auditor
2. Official Title of Position Deputy County Auditor				5. Division or Institution Island County, Washington
Usual Working Title of Position Same				6. Section or Other Unit of Division or Institution
8. Regular Schedule of Hours of Work		Total Hrs. per Wk. 35		7. Place of Work or Headquarters
Mon.	8:30	4:30	Explain rotation of shifts, if any:	8. Is your work <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Full-Time? <input type="checkbox"/> Part-Time? <input type="checkbox"/> Year-round? <input type="checkbox"/> Seasonal? <input type="checkbox"/> Temporary? If work is seasonal, temporary, or part-time, indicate part of year or proportion of full-time:
Tues.	"	"		
Wed.	"	"	Hrs. of "On-Call" Time per Wk.	9. Do you receive any maintenance (room, meals, laundry, etc.) in addition to your cash salary? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Thur.	"	"		
Fri.	"	"		
Sat.	"	"		
Sun.	"	"		
Length of Lunch Period				

10. DESCRIPTION OF WORK: Describe below in detail the work you do. Use your own words and make your description so clear, that by reading this form, anyone can understand exactly each duty and responsibility. NOTE: In time column, indicate % of time or hours of average work week spent on each duty. List most important duties first.

TIME	WORK PERFORMED	LEAVE BLANK
	<p>The County Auditor acts as the agent for the Department of Motor Vehicles and my job is to see that the vehicle licensing program is properly implemented in Island County. I am governed by procedure adopted by the Department under state law to ensure uniformity of requirements and fees throughout the state. Specifically, my job is to be knowledgeable of vehicle laws and procedure with responsibility for proper collection and transmittal of state and county monies.</p> <p>As license deputy I order all supplies and see that they are properly distributed to our agents and to dealers. Each month the license tabs, plates and accountable forms on hand are counted and an inventory sent to the state office. All supplies going to our agents are properly acknowledged by receipt which is kept on file in this office.</p> <p>A great deal of my time is spent answering inquiries from the public about the requirements and costs for licensing specific vehicles. I also advise our agents and my co-workers about unusual situations that we may encounter. I am the liaison between the Department and the citizens of the county.</p> <p>All motor vehicle applications are processed in this office--renewals, titles, intransit permits, quarterly tonnage permits, non-resident military permits, special dealer permits, and applications for lost title, registration, plates or tabs. All applications from the agents are checked for accuracy and for completion and then incorporated with our customer service work in one remittance which is forwarded to the Department together with the license fees and sales tax collected. Each individual application is numbered and listed on the transmittal sheet showing the identification for the vehicle and the county and total fees collected. A recap is completed by me as well as a transmittal form for the State Treasurer. During the months of January and February, thousands of applications, primarily renewals, are processed. During the balance of the year approximately three hundred vehicle applications are forwarded each week. A total of \$754,817.29 was collected in 1973 and to date, \$733,287.60 has been collected for 1974. The County's share of this revenue was \$20,325.00 in 1973 and this year \$17,341.50 has been paid to the County Treasurer.</p> <p>(ATTACH ADDITIONAL SHEETS IF NECESSARY)</p>	

11. Name and Title of Your Immediate Supervisor:
E. Duane Kemp, Island County Auditor
12. Give the names and payroll titles of employees you supervise, if five or fewer. If you supervise more than five employees, give the number under each title. If you supervise no employees, write "none."
Agents-Oak Harbor Garage (4), Marilyn McAdams (Camano Is.), Peoples National Bank (2), and one or more extra employees during the renewal period. This refers, of course, only to their work with motor vehicle registration. We have just cancelled a fourth agent at Clinton.

Dr. Van Biskirk's
Wild Indian Herb
Parrot Wine

NERVE FOOD & CHILL TONIC

THE VIGOR OF LIFE

GENERAL JACK'S
Rose Petal Wine

With your back to the line
and your feet to the foe,
never say die to any dilemma.

1965

COUPEVILLE, WASHINGTON

BARON BON
JINNETSTEIN'S
Gorse Wine

GINGERLY PLUCKED IN 1966

PRICKELLY BUSH, WASH.

1968

Times Troubleshooter

DICK MOODY

MA 2-0300

(Dick Moody's 24 years of journalistic experience comes in handy in his new role of Troubleshooter. In nearly 21 years with The Times, he was a police reporter for 12 years, was a general-assignment reporter and editorial writer and covered the World's Fair, urban affairs, Metro and Forward Thrust.)

Bachelorhood, Mead Don't Legally Mix

"Regarding the column about making mead, admittedly, it would take an army of dependents to gather and prepare fruit for the head of a household to make 200 gallons of wine, but why is the single adult refused permission to make even one gallon? Would the federal agents really seize an old maid's mead must?"—A Little Old Winemaker.

Troubleshooter: The Internal Revenue Service reports the law bans single persons from obtaining wine-making permits unless he or she is the head of a family. The agents do not make the laws, only enforce them. As of now, singleness and wine-making do not mix.



He didn't answer my question. Kenny Joe made the labels on his little press.

P
O
G
O



Historical Museum Moves Forward To Preserve Island's Rich Heritage

Big plans are afoot for progress at Island County's Historical Museum at Coupeville, as Dave Engle, new president of the county's Historical Society, and his corps of officers look forward to "moving in several directions with improvements."

"We are starting with dreams which we hope to turn into realities," says Engle, displaying all the enthusiasm of

a fifth-generation Whidbey Islander who is firmly convinced that the area's historical background is a tremendous asset.

"We are hoping to do everything possible to preserve our rich historical heritage which is becoming an ever-more-important part of tourism promotion on our island," he adds, pointing out that more and more visitors are being drawn to the area by interest in early-day activities here.

One of the most important of the Society's forthcoming projects is publishing a book by Jimmie Jean Cook, one of the group's trustees, listing the island's most important historical sites, land claims and buildings, along with accounts of the first settlers who came to Whidbey Island to establish one of the state's (then a territory) earliest communities. This book will be on sale at the museum as well as through other outlets.

Engle notes that today more and more people are "searching for their pasts and learning to value antiques."

And this attention to the yesterdays of the area is, of course, stimulating an ever-increasing interest in the Society's museum, where young people are being encouraged to become acquainted

with the rich historical heritage surrounding them.

Children visiting the museum are especially excited by the tours offered as a part of the Society's program designed to bring the island's young people into its sphere of influence and to encourage them to assist with the task of assembling and displaying items associated with Whidbey Island history.

Another project claiming attention of the Historical Society this year is expansion of the museum's display area, with remodeling operations at the old "Calhoun Garage," just behind the museum, already under way.

The garage, with its large front window, will allow space for storage and display of early day automobiles, farm machinery and other out-size items for which there is no room in the museum proper.

Engle is especially pleased with the window on the street which will permit passers-by to inspect the displays even when the building is closed.

Also hoped for by the Society is the acquirement of more land and/or buildings on the Island where articles of historical interest can be displayed.

The museum is open from May through September on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, between 1:30 and

4:30 with a paid "after" assisted by volunteers, on hand to conduct tours and explain exhibits.

New Historical Society officers working with Engle on plans for the upcoming year are Mrs. Pat Wanamaker and Mrs. Al Sherman, vice presidents; Esther Waldrup, secretary and Bernice Reed, treasurer.

Out-going president is Mrs. Irving Mathews, and Mrs. Carl Johnson, out-going secretary. Serving on the board of trustees are Mrs. Mel Neil, Mrs. Ted Maylor, Jimmie Jean Cook, (who also is director of the museum), Mrs. Ed Kennedy, Bess McGinnis and Mrs. W. H. Peterson.

Looking forward to their next meeting (at the museum on March 28) the new officers stress their belief that "there is more to a community than just its real property value" and point hopefully to their efforts to establish a center for assembling as much as possible of the wealth of evidence of early-day culture available on Whidbey Island.



JACK WESTLAND
2010 Dept. Washington
ROOM 1015
NEW HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING

MEMBER
COMMITTEE ON INTERIOR AND
INSULAR AFFAIRS
JOINT COMMITTEE ON
ATOMIC ENERGY

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

January 25, 1961

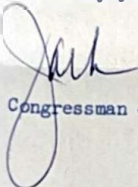
Miss Jimmie Jean Cook
Coupeville
Washington

Dear Jimmie:

I have just learned that you have taken on the job of being secretary to the Island County Republican Central Committee and I was certainly glad to get this bit of news. It means the assignment is in capable hands. I will be looking forward to seeing you and the other newly-elected officers of the Committee when I get out home again.

Best regards,

Sincerely yours,



Congressman Jack Westland

JW/et

and Appreciation

the Central Committee

of Washington

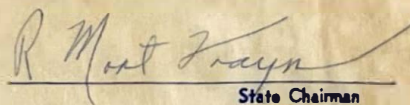
present this

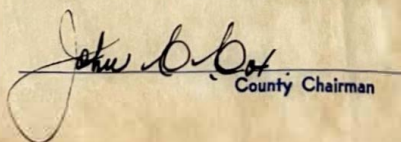
Distinguished Service Award

to

Jimmie Jean Cook

for the significant contribution of time, talent and energy to the cause of good government and the dedicated participation to the county, state and national program of the Republican Party.


State Chairman


County Chairman

8 Dec. 62

Date

Our warm thanks and deep appreciation go to

Jimmie Jean Cook

whose splendid service in the 1960 campaign
will not be forgotten by us,
nor by a grateful Republican Party.

Richard Nixon

Patricia Nixon

The Vice President & Mrs. Richard M. Nixon

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON



As we leave Washington, Pat and I
want to express our appreciation for
the privilege of spending fourteen
memorable years in the nation's
capital and for your friendship and
support in the campaign of 1960.

Dick Nixon

January 20, 1961



HENRY M. JACKSON, WASH., CHAIRMAN
ALAN STALE, NEV.
FRANK CHURCH, IDAHO
LEE METCALF, MONT.
J. BENNETT JOHNSTON, JR., LA.
JAMES ABRAHEM, S. DAK.
FLOYD M. HASKELL, COLO.
RAYLORD NELSON, WIS.
PAUL J. FANNIN, ARIZ.
CLIFFORD P. HANSEN, WYO.
MARK O. HATFIELD, OREG.
JAMES L. SICKLEY, N.Y.
JAMES A. MC CLURE, IDAHO
DEWEY F. BARTLETT, OKLA.

JERRY T. VEWLER, STAFF DIRECTOR

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON
INTERIOR AND INSULAR AFFAIRS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

Dear Friend:

Thank you for your recent correspondence concerning impeachment of President Nixon or his resignation from office. I hope that you will understand that the enormous amount of mail I have received concerning this matter makes individual replies impossible.

Under the Constitution, impeachment proceedings may only be initiated by the House of Representatives by passage of an impeachment resolution by majority vote. Only if an impeachment resolution is passed by the House is the Senate called upon to sit as a jury to try the case. A two-thirds vote of the Senate is required to actually remove an official from office. As a Senator, I am a member of the potential jury that would hear an impeachment trial. For this reason, it would be highly improper for me to make a judgment in this case before a trial is held.

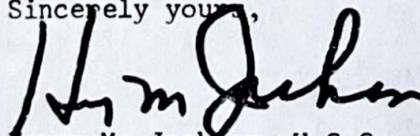
Resolutions to impeach the President have been introduced in the House, and the House Judiciary Committee is conducting preliminary hearings into existing grounds for impeachment. Regarding resignation, this is, of course, a matter within the discretion of the President, and he has strongly stated that he will not resign.

The President's conduct during the course of the Watergate investigation has caused an unprecedented and dangerous loss of confidence among the American people in government and in the President. I was personally shocked by his recent action of firing Special Prosecutor Cox and the resulting resignations of Attorney General Richardson and Deputy Attorney General Ruckelshaus. The subsequent decision to release the White House tapes was a step in the right direction. However, I am extremely concerned by the subsequent revelation that some tapes are missing and by indications that other relevant documents may be withheld.

For this reason, I have cosponsored legislation to create a new Independent Prosecutor to replace Mr. Cox. The new prosecutor would be named by the Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court, and could not be removed by the President. The new prosecutor would have full powers to obtain all relevant evidence, by court action if necessary. I do not believe that the President's recent appointment of a new Special Prosecutor within the Justice Department is adequate.

I certainly appreciate having your comments on the question of impeachment, and I will have them in mind as the investigation of this matter unfolds.

Sincerely yours,



Henry M. Jackson, U.S.S.

HMJ:jmb

Inaugural Committee
Washington, D.C. 20025



Miss Jimmie J. Cook
Coupeville,
Washington 98239

DO NOT BEND

HENRY M. JACKSON, WASH., CHAIRMAN
ALAN WITTE, NEV.
FRANK CHURCH, IDAHO
LEE METCALF, MONT.
J. ROBERT FORD, JR., LA.
JAMES ABRAHAMSON, S. DAK.
FLOYD K. HARRIS, COLO.
GATFORD NELSON, WIS.

JERRY T. VENKLE, STAFF DIRECTOR

PAUL J. FANNIN, ARIZ.
CLIFFORD P. HANSEN, WYO.
MARK O. MATTHEWS, OREG.
JAMES L. BUCKLEY, N.Y.
JAMES A. MCCLURE, IDAHO
DEWEY F. BARTLETT, OKLA.

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON
INTERIOR AND INSULAR AFFAIRS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

Dear Friend:

Thank you for your recent correspondence concerning impeachment of President Nixon or his resignation from office. I hope that you will understand that the enormous amount of mail I have received concerning

*Fraternal Order of
Eagles*



Honorary Deed

This is to certify that
Jimmie Jean Cook
did on June 27, 1973
purchase One (1) square feet for
Aerie Home.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
WHIDBEY ISLAND AERIE No. 3418

Joseph H. Wilson
President
James W. Blain
Secretary

Not a legal document

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION



Presented to

Jimmy Jean Cook

For Outstanding Co-operation and Service
To the Island County 4-H Club Program

Lester Bradford
Island County Extension Service

Wick Buchanan
Island County Leaders' Council

COUNTRY MUSIC
& LIGHT ROCK

ARNIE DECKWA and the

SUNSHINE EXPRESS

every
SATURDAY
night

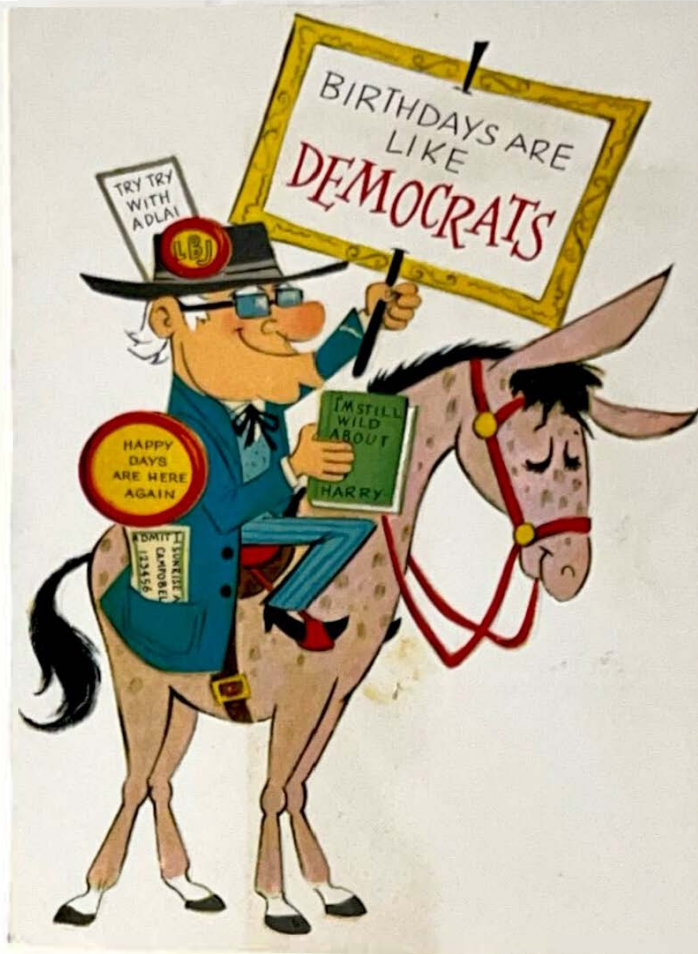
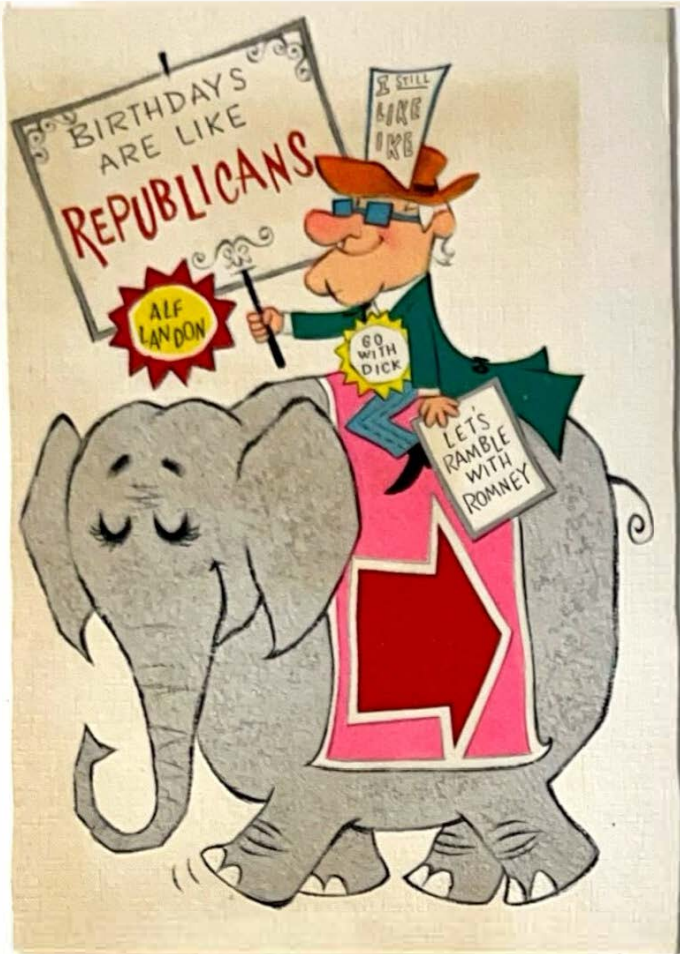
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

at the American
Legion Post #141
in Bayview

MEMBERS & GUESTS



Sue Kelly, vocalist, on the right.



Saturday evening 8-1970

band was there in kilts and sporran. Assume they were on their way to another engagement since they did not play in Coupeville. The little bottles that we picked up at Aunt Frank's went like hotcakes for a dime each. A couple from New York state bought the Domestic sewing machine. They said it would have cost them \$125. back there so was a bargain at \$25.00. Sold all the duplicate bottles and many of the jars. Sold the Tanglefoot signs for a dollar each. A dealer bought them. All the frames and two pair of shutters sold. A little girl bought the Gibson girl that I had made for the Gay Nineties stage setting. Winnie bought the croquet set. I decided to be fair, I would leave the trunk out for an hour and if it did not sell, I would be free to buy it. No one paid any attention to it. As soon as I put a "sold" sign on it, people started peering into it. I would close the thing up and the next minute it was open again. I had put the Hockhouse brackets behind it and somehow a dent was smashed in the frame. Some domehead threw the cover back and hit the brackets. Will have to fill it with plastic wood. The brackets were too badly burned but Mr. Schott took those, too. He is going to leave them out to weather and perhaps some interesting decoration will appear when the carbon washes off. I have made several trips to the East door to let Gilbert in and each time there was nothing. I just realized the scratching was coming from the hall door and he was trapped there. The door was open this afternoon and I did not realize that he had taken

SAVE THE FARMS

AMERICAN



TRUST

FARMLAND

SAVE OLD STUFF ALL ACROSS THE WORLD

Top 'o the Morn

By Dorothy Neil 8-17-72

A beginning . . . Whidbey Island, lying in an agonized crescent in Puget Sound, was ripe for settling as the century of 1800 swung to the half mark.

Nearly 60 years previously in June of 1792, the native Indians had been astonished at the arrival of a "ship with wings" in what is now Penn's Cove. Men of pale skins and strange clothing stepped ashore and spoke in signs and gave gifts. Joseph Whidbey, Captain Vancouver's First Mate took copious notes on the surroundings and people and reported faithfully to his Captain. Within a short time this navigator and explorer was to discover that the land on which he conversed with the Indians was an Island, and Captain Vancouver named it in his honor.

As the 1850's appeared, it was only natural that exploring ships in search of timber cargoes, deep water harbors, and nearby homesites, would search out Penn's Cove. The men filed claims and brought their families around the "Horn" to live in the wild northwest surrounded by water and "savages."

It is about this group of early-day settlers that Jimmie Jean Cook of Coupeville has written in "A Particular Friend . . . Penn's Cove," a title which is a direct quote from Captain George Vancouver's diary.

The book, a most thoroughly researched and well written history of this area of Whidbey Island, will be ready for the public by October 1. Miss Cook, a resident of Coupeville since 1962, has turned the entire project over to the Island County Historical Society as publishers, which will sponsor a pre-sale of the book to those interested in obtaining the first history of the Island since George Kellogg's history in the 1920's.

We have had the pleasure of knowing Jimmie Jean Cook almost from the time she came to Coupeville and started work in the Island County Auditor's office.

A talented artist, Jimmie Jean had been in the service of her country in England during the "blitz," and the peace and quiet afforded her by Whidbey Island was a special balm to her torn spirit.

We wondered at the time why such a person so sensitive to the arts would choose work in a county recording office. But

there she met people and came to know them by families. She had access to the records of early day settlements, and dates and names and locations were indelibly imprinted. Her love of Whidbey Island became an absorbing interest that has flowered 20 years later into the book "A Particular Friend . . . Penn's Cove."

Jimmie Jean has been an inspiration and a rock of confidence to the Island County Historical Society, a group with an uphill struggle for survival. It takes thought, and work, and money to spell success for such a group, but gradually the structure came into being.

We remember the first pangs of birth, when the lighthouse at Fort Casey was a possibility as a museum. A dozen or so appeared with brooms, shovels and barrels to clear out the litter caused by disuse and vandalism. Several Saturdays later the structure was swept and garlanded, and then the State stepped in to make it part of Fort Casey State Park.

Then came a tiny building donated by the Telephone Company for a museum. It was hardly big enough to turn around in, but it served a valuable purpose as the "first" Island County Historical Museum.

The present museum, leased from the Town of Coupeville, is a bigger better center for historic memorabilia, and hundreds of tourists and school children tour the place each year.

At the present time, there is a resurgence of interest in "things historical," even among the young people, who tie them in with the ecology and environment. Old houses, old buildings, old anything, just anything which portrays the way of life or generations gone.

And that is what "A Particular Friend . . . Penn's Cove" is all about. Thank you, Jimmie Jean Cook, for a beautiful and valuable record.

Author Introduces 'Penn Cove' At Autograph Party in Museum

Author Jimmie Jean Cook of Coupeville found Sunday that interest in her newly published book, "A Particular Friend . . . Penn's Cove," was widespread as Islanders came by hundreds to an autographing party held at the Island County Museum.

The book, a very factual history of the early-day settlers along the shore of Penn's Cove, from Coupeville to San de Fuca and west, is an extremely well-written account, interspersed with the author's own com-

ments. Authentic letters written in the early 1850's, official records, surveys, charts and photographs as well as the present-day photographs of many of the old landmarks prove most interesting.

Readers will find it exciting to be able to identify many of the illustrated buildings in this area which has remained comparably unchanged in the past 100 years. The land has been remarkably untouched around Penn's Cove. The road still follows the Indian trails that were well-worn when the first White Men arrived. And people who have lived on North Whidbey for a long time, or those who have only touched it in a few months at a time will alike find pleasure in this book by a local author.

In the foreword of "A Particular Friend . . . Penn's Cove," Miss Cook writes: "By sea and by covered wagon the settlers came, suffering privation, loneliness, despair, yet drawn to this island. Again and again they reached for the highest accolade to describe it. One after another they wrote back to their families . . . I have found the Garden of Eden!"

"Now we have the spoilers with us and with them have come the technical means to destroy what has survived so long. In this time of change and everpresent pressure, there must be a place of respite, of surcease, where weary people can once again respond to the magnificence of a simple land filled with memories.

"Here is the root of statehood. Cherish it. Protect it. Pass it on to future generations unspoiled. Let them find the Garden of Eden . . . for this is a heritage land."

"A Particular Friend . . . Penn's Cove" is obtainable on order from Thelma Howard, Tye Apartments, Coupeville, Wash., at \$5.50 including tax and mailing, or from the following places of business: In Oak Harbor at the Whidbey Press or Windantide Book Store; in Coupeville at the Chamber of Commerce, Old Town Shop, or the Museum; at Clinton, Elizabeth Dodge, A Different Gift Shop; and in Anacortes at Gallery Ten. Shorey's Bookstore, Seattle will also carry them.



Books Arrive — The long awaited book, "A Particular Friend — Penn's Cove" has arrived and the author, Jimmie Jean Cook, is busy autographing copies to be mailed to purchasers this week. A tea in her honor has been set for February 4 at the museum in Coupeville so that persons may pick up their copy and meet the author. Whidbey Press Photo

The Island County Historical Society announces the publication of "A Particular Friend . . . Penn's Cove," by Jimmie Jean Cook of Coupeville, and an autograph party is being held today (Feb. 4) at the museum in Coupeville.

The author has turned the proceeds from the sale of her book over to the historical society, and books may be ordered through Ms. William Huffstetler, Rt. 1 Box 25, Coupeville, 98239. The book costs \$5.50 which includes tax and shipping.

SEATTLE P.I. - 2-4-73

Jimmie Jean Cook's autograph party — she's author of the recently published book, "A Particular Friend, Penn's Cove" — was a howling success. The brightly-turned-out history is not only informative — it's engrossingly readable and for those who would rather look at the pictures, there are scores of those depicting "olden times" and personalities related to the Penn's Cove area. So impressed with the effort are publishers of the WNT that they are presenting copies to every school library in Oak Harbor, Coupeville and Langley — including the personal signature of Author Cook . . .

BOOK & LISTEN - WNT - 2-15-73

Tea Will Honor Jimmie Jean Cook

It's here. "A Particular Friend, Penn's Cove," a history of the settlers, claims and buildings of Central Whidbey Island, by Jimmie Jean Cook. A tea in Miss Cook's honor will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. February 4 at the museum in Coupeville to give people an opportunity to meet the author and pick up or purchase an autographed copy of the book.

Mrs. Irving Mathews is general chairman for the tea assisted by Mrs. Ted Maylor, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. Forrest Frey, and Mrs. Ethel Long.

The book is an accurate account of the first families who settled the area and is the culmination of 20 years of intense historical interest by Miss Cook. The book is dedicated to the charter members of the Island County Historical Society and there are nearly 150 biographies with photos of pioneers.

Miss Cook received her BFA degree at the University of Kansas and served in the Women's Army Corps during World War II. She came to Whidbey in 1949 and is employed in the auditor's office. She is county liaison officer for the state park department and was instrumental in getting central Whidbey named as a historic district.

Miss Cook is donating all of her rights to the book to the Historical Society.

New history on Whidbey Island now on sale

A new area history book is just off the press — "A particular friend, PENN'S COVE," which concerns itself with the "history of the settlers, claims and buildings of Central Whidbey Island."

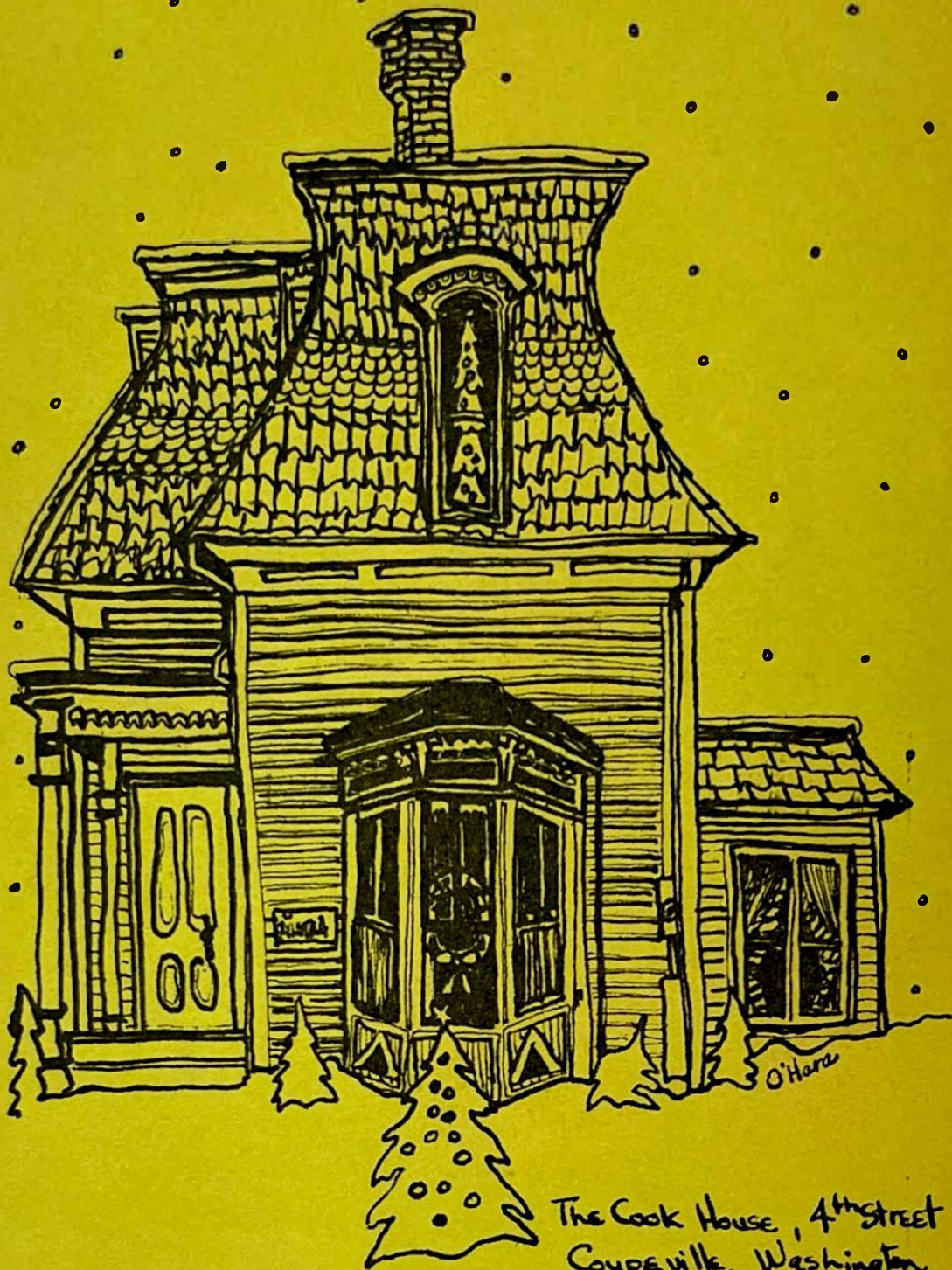
Researched and written by Jimmie Jean Cook, an employee for many years at the Island County auditor's office, the 148-page book is loaded with pictures and background information about the half century on Whidbey from 1850 to 1900.

Jimmie Jean Cook received her BFA degree at the University of Kansas. She joined the Women's Army Corps during World War II and served in London during the blitz. Coming to Coupeville in 1949 with her parents, she became interested in the Island's history and took up the research project that led to her new book.

The paper-bound volume was published under the auspices of the Island County Historical Society and is available at \$5 per copy (plus 25¢ tax and 25¢ for postage and handling) by writing to Thelma Howard, P.O. Box 158, Coupeville, Wash. 98239.

STANWOOD NEWS
2-14-73

GREETINGS from



The Cook House, 4th Street
Coupeville, Washington

WHIDBEY ISLAND

1971 Calendar

LONG HOUSE PRINTCRAFTERS
1001 N. 1ST ST. SEASIDE, WA 98138

Write-In Candidate for Position No. 3, Coupeville City Council

For the following reasons, I have decided to enter my name as a WRITE-IN candidate for position no. 3 on the Coupeville City Council:

1. The caucus system of nominations sometimes does not allow the voter a choice of candidates. My decision is not based on personalities, but rather, on a difference in philosophies.
2. My growing concern over the vital decisions that will be made in the next few years have convinced me that we need a better balance of long-time residents on our city council. There is room for orderly growth in our town, and it will come, but I believe that we must be cautious in preserving the best of the old, while allowing only the best of the new.
3. I believe, as do some of my neighbors, that increasing attention is being given to special interest groups, interested primarily in financial gain, at the expense of the "People", who expect their tax dollar to be used to improve and maintain their surroundings. Those of us who are concerned with keeping our home town a pleasant, peaceful and beautiful place to live, must be represented.

I respectfully request your vote.

Please WRITE IN:

LYSLE W. ZYLSTRA



For Position No. 3

and place an X in the square following my name.

HENRY P. COOK,
% M. D. ANDERSON HOSPITAL
Room E 304C,
HOUSTON, TEXAS



JIMMIE JEAN COOK
P.O. Box 85
COUPEVILLE, WASH. 98239



news·times

Thursday, November 8, 1973

Election results reveal surprises

Coupeville voters collaborated on some surprises of their own Tuesday when a "write in" candidate and a spokesman for ecological and historical interests swept to victories in contests for the town council.

Heading the list of winners was Mike Johnson, 19-year-old college student, who defeated Mary "Denny" Bridge as a late-rallying "write in." His name was penciled on 167 ballots. Mrs. Bridge, also out after the two-year unexpired term represented by council position 3, finished with 96 votes.

In another race that stirred excitement, Jimmie Jean Cook, county employee and historical author, scored a two-to-one win over Lew Naddy, retired Navy officer and real estate salesman. Ms. Cook outpolled Nady, 193 to 86.

That was for four-year position one.

Absentees may provide the telling margin in a close one featuring William Herwick and Irving J. Mathews. The former holds a slight lead, 135 to 130, in the sprint for position 2, another four-year slot on the

Coupeville council.

Richard C. Meadows was "home free" as an uncontested candidate for position 4. He wound up with 221 votes. That while Doris A. Ward was being returned to office as Coupeville's clerk-treasurer. She was also unopposed and received 237 votes.

In a low-key election for Coupeville school positions it was Meryl C. Gordon, the unopposed winner from Director District No. 3, and Richard "Rick" Rhubottom, also without challenger, taking seat No. 5.

Gordon polled 864 votes, Rhubottom 782.

In the Port of Coupeville Commissioners race involving Ron Van Dyk and incumbent Richard Hulsemann, it was Van Dyk the victor, 593 to 411.

Election interest inside the Coupeville city limits topped the entire county. Sixty-seven per cent of the town's 439 registered voters made it to the polls.

There are 30 absentee ballots to be counted next week and they will hold the fate of the Herwick-Mathews race.

COUPEVILLE
Treasurer-Clerk
Doris A. Ward 237
Council Position 1
Jimmie Jean Cook 193
Lew L. Naddy 86
Council Position 2
William Herwick 135
Irving J. Mathews 130
Council Position 3
Mary "Denny" Bridge 96
Mike Johnson (write-in) 167
Council Position 4
Richard C. Meadows 221



Jimmie Jean Cook

Jimmie Jean Cook

"In the twenty-four years that I have lived in Coupeville, I have been appreciative of many things — the concern of people for one another, the immediate response of the volunteer fire department, the support of the community for service projects, the safety of our streets at night, and recently, the beauty surrounding us these autumn days. A town may be impressed in many ways, but our greatest value lies in the fine people who live here," Jimmie Jean Cook said in her statement as a candidate for city council position number one.

"We face problems common to other communities in that our water and sewer systems must meet new standards, the streets need continuing maintenance, police protection must be kept adequate and the natural growth of the town must be gracefully accommodated. A small-town administration with a limited budget must try to meet the needs of all its residents, many of whom, like myself, have a limited income. Inflationary costs mean extra careful spending. I do not have all the answers, but I do know how to listen and learn.

"We are in a period of accountability. Public business must be conducted in an open and trustworthy manner. I believe that it is possible for the planning commission, council and citizenry to work together in a spirit of cooperation for the common good. I would like to give it a try.

"Our application for inclusion in the national register is now being considered by the Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation. Last month the western representative for the National Trust spent a weekend in the community and was so impressed he is urging us to apply for a grant from a Rockefeller trust fund. This would allow professional preservationists to meet with town and county officials, businessmen, and homeowners to offer technical assistance of such a program is desired.

"I really cannot be very critical of Coupeville. It is so attractive I am glad to be a part of it," she concluded.

Miss Cook is the author of "Penn's Cove — A Particular Friend", a pictorial historic account of the early days of the Penn Cove area. She is an active member of the Island County Historical Society and is employed in the auditor's office.



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR · CITY OF SEATTLE

WES UHLMAN MAYOR

January 14, 1974

The Honorable Jimmie Jean Cook
Coupeville City Council
City Hall
Coupeville, Washington 98239

Dear Ms. Cook:

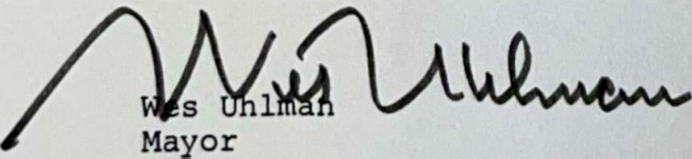
Congratulations on your victory at the polls November 6. I am certain that we all share a sigh of relief that the elections are behind us and we can begin our work for the coming years with renewed enthusiasm. The challenges we face are many and great. However, because government at all levels has suffered from the effects of Watergate, our foremost obligation must be to restore trust and confidence of the people in their elected officials. This will not be an easy task and will require help and cooperation among all levels of government.

During the coming months, the State Legislature will be considering a number of bills which will directly affect each of our jurisdictions. In this area I look forward to increasing cooperation among the cities of this state to prevent negative legislation from being passed and to sponsor needed pieces of legislation. Obviously, the focal point of our efforts should be the Association of Washington Cities.

I look forward to the opportunity for us to work together during the months and years ahead.

Again, congratulations.

With best wishes,


Wes Uhlman
Mayor

WU:lp1

STATE OF WASHINGTON
COUNTY OF

C E R T I F I C A T E O F E L E C T I O N

I, E. Duane Kemp , Auditor in and for Island County, Washington, do hereby
certify that, at an Election held in said County on the Sixth day
of November , A. D. 19 73 ,

JIMMIE JEAN COOK

was elected to the office of

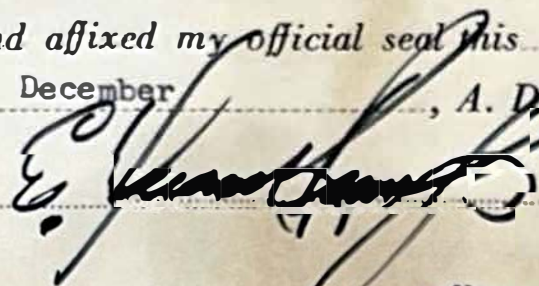
COUNCILMAN, POSITION No. 1

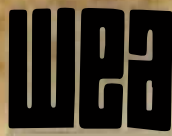
in and for

TOWN OF COUPEVILLE

as appears from the official canvass of the returns of said
County now on file and of record in this office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my
hand and affixed my official seal this 10th
day of December , A. D. 19 73 .





CHANDLER AWARD

WASHINGTON EDUCATORS HEREBY
RECOGNIZE AND COMMEND THE
OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION OF

Jimmie Jean Cook

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

Kenneth M. Bingham
PRESIDENT

Robert J. Addington
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

April 27, 1973
DATE

WASHINGTON EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

HISTORIC DISTRICT NEWS CLIPPINGS

H. CUSTER
5052 50TH NW.
OAK HARBOR, WASH.
98277



*Jimmie Jean Cook
PO Box 305
Coupeville WA
98239*



FILING THE PETITIONS—Jo Bucklin, left, a member of the study committee for home government of Camano Island, submitted petitions with 340-plus signatures to Jimmie Jean Cook, Island County deputy auditor, last Friday. Camano residents will vote "yes" or "no" at a special election February 7, 1978 on the question of incorporating their rural island.



We've got the spirit!



SPRIT OF '76
THE OFFICIAL STATE OF
WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL
TRAVELING FESTIVAL

Musical Revue
SUN. AFT. - 1:00 P.M.
AUGUST 1, 1976

FORT CASEY STATE PARK
COUPEVILLE, WASHINGTON

ADULT \$1.25 — CHILD or STUDENT \$.75

000353 Good This Date Only No Refunds

We've got the spirit!

Sun. Aft. 1:00 p.m.
AUGUST 1, 1976

FORT CASEY STATE PARK
COUPEVILLE, WA.

CHILD or STUDENT
18 & UNDER \$.75

← IF TORN HERE

000353

Historical Society meet

Members of the Island County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Coupeville Museum. The theme of the meeting will be centered around discussions of the society's

needs and how the group can best serve the community. Plans for this year will be discussed and suggestions from any interested persons will be appreciated.

Newly-elected officers for the year are Jimmie Jean Cook — president; Charline Scoby — first vice president; Holace Perry — second vice president; Joan McPherson — recording secretary; Colleen Pedlar — corresponding secretary; Evelyn Frey — treasurer; Muriel Short — Curator.

Trustees include Don Scoby, Gwyneth Pederson, Ethylee Maylor, Wilbur Sherman, Dorleca Peterson and Berenice Reed.

The community is welcome to attend the meeting.

WNT Thursday 3/30/78



VIP's present at the Historical Society tea at the Captain Whidbey were society presidents, from r to l, Hal Ramaley, Oak Harbor, Jimmie Jean Cook, Coupeville; and Nancy Moss, Langley. Gwyneth Pedersen poured tea during the afternoon affair. Henrietta Maxwell, granddaughter of

Oak Harbor's early-day pioneers, attended the Island County Historical Society tea at the Captain Whidbey recently. Her grandparents were Captain Edward and Christine Barrington.



Catherine's cats

Thursday, September 21, 1978

Jimmie Jean Cook

Working to preserve history

By BETH BARRETT
Island County Reporter

COUPEVILLE — In a colorful little town, where citizen apathy is almost unheard of and town meetings are packed, with concerned and vocal residents, Jimmie Jean Cook has worked to preserve the historical aspect.

In recent years, Coupeville has been torn by faction arguing for and against certain kinds of subdivisions and the open spaces of Ebey's Prairie.

The battles were much the same in 1971 when Mrs. Cook attended a meeting of the Central Whidbey Planning Committee, a group comprised primarily of local realtors and developers, she said.

At that meeting, the developers argued the town wasn't interested in its historical character, pointing out that no one had even bothered to follow up a state project, which provided for the inventorying of old buildings.

"They kept saying, 'nothing's going on.' What they wanted was to develop," said Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. Cook took up the challenge and soon became the county's liaison officer, responsible to the state, which in turn was directed by the National Preservation Program through the National Park Service.

The original idea behind the project was to give local people some protection from the federal government.

"Before, locals had nothing to say. The government could level an entire block or run a highway through town. This way the towns were given a say in it," she said.

But as Mrs. Cook researched possible

approved by local residents, with a resultant ordinance stating that anything affecting the district had to be reviewed by a special committee.

It was that ordinance which brought residents out in mass to argue for or against recent construction, especially in the town itself.

"What people don't understand is that we're concerned with preservation, not with fabrication. We think what we have is worth saving. We're not encouraging duplication. But speculators have changed buildings for their own use," she said.

She added that modern construction should reflect modern architecture, to continue the architectural thread that began in 1850.

One of the most bitter arguments over the ordinance concerned the Book Barn, a two-story red building built where an old gas station once stood.

"The size and scale of the old building was right. But they built an essentially new building and called it an alteration," Mrs. Cook said.

Another example, she said, is Mariner's Cove where a 1920 concrete building was covered with siding, "and they called it a restoration."

The Book Barn battle eventually led to her resignation from the city council. However, she's quick to add that quality restorations do go on in Coupeville.

Both the Methodist and Catholic churches have followed the historical architectural lines, as have a number of area homeowners, she said.

Besides an appreciation for the little town that "means a century of architecture

office the next year. Although the town is much bigger today, there's still something

left of the historic community spirit, she said.

This year, the sixth for the annual "World of Women," we have featured 34 women from Skagit and Island counties. Each woman is different — a unique individual. Each has her own personality, her own goals and her own vocation or avocation.

- | | |
|----------------------|----|
| Ruth Gould | 2 |
| Mary Kerman | 3 |
| Salley Swanson | 4 |
| Lorraine Lovell | 6 |
| Josephine Carroll | 7 |
| Carol Lindgren | 9 |
| Beverly Williamson | 10 |
| Pam Mearns | 12 |
| Susan Cooper | 14 |
| Ruth Truman Crawford | 16 |
| Betty Fryland | 17 |
| Ann Eklund | 18 |
| Ida Broadbent | 19 |
| Frances Leander | 20 |
| Debra Hyland | 22 |
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| Hazel Hayes | 29 |

INDEX

'World

National Bicentennial Observance in Washington State

Certificate of Recognition

Bicentennial Needlework Contest

The Washington State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission
Recognizes Jimmie Jean Cook for their distinguished
contribution to the 1976 Washington State Bicentennial Needlework
contest.



Mrs. Daniel J. Evans
Mrs. Daniel J. Evans, Honorary Chairman

Joan Van Divort
Mrs. Joan VanDivort, Festival Committee Chairman

ISLANDER SPOTLIGHT:

Locale spurs love of history

"I thought it should be done," says Jimmie Jean Cook about her history of the early days of central Whidbey Island. So she did it.

Not without help, of course. But her background of 20 years work in the Island County Auditor's office, her friendship with children of the original settlers and her concern that the past could be lost in the present made her uniquely qualified to do the work.

Her involvement in the county's historical society since its inception helped. The society financed the book's publication and receives the proceeds from its sale.

Entitled *A Particular Friend, Penn's Cove, A History of the Settler, Claims and Buildings of Central Whidbey Island*, it was published in 1973 and is in its second printing. The story of the area is presented through biographical sketches of about 40 people who originally settled there in the 1850's.

Its author settled in Coupeville about a century later. In 1949, after graduation from the University of Kansas and, before that, wartime service in the Women's Army Corps in London and France. She followed her family out here; they had heard about the island from a business associate who had served at the Whidbey Naval Air Station.

It would be hard to live in Coupeville and not become interested in the past, particularly if you live in one of the many old homes built by the early settlers. Cook moved into such a house in 1955; it had been built in the 1883-89 period and is one of 50 buildings in Coupeville registered under the National Preservation Act.

In addition to her work with the historical society, she served on the Coupeville City Council for three years, as secretary of the cemetery district, is vice president of Save Whidbey Island For Tomorrow and is active in the Island's League of Women Voters and the garden club.

Her primary interest at the moment is implementing the National Historic Reserve of which Coupeville is the center and Ebey's Landing an important component. She is a member of the Historic Review Board through which changes to older buildings in Coupeville

are controlled, and is also on the county's Central Whidbey Historic Preservation Advisory Committee.

Our author-conservationist-historian-public servant retired from her job as deputy county auditor in 1979. "It was a nice job," she says. "Since I was the

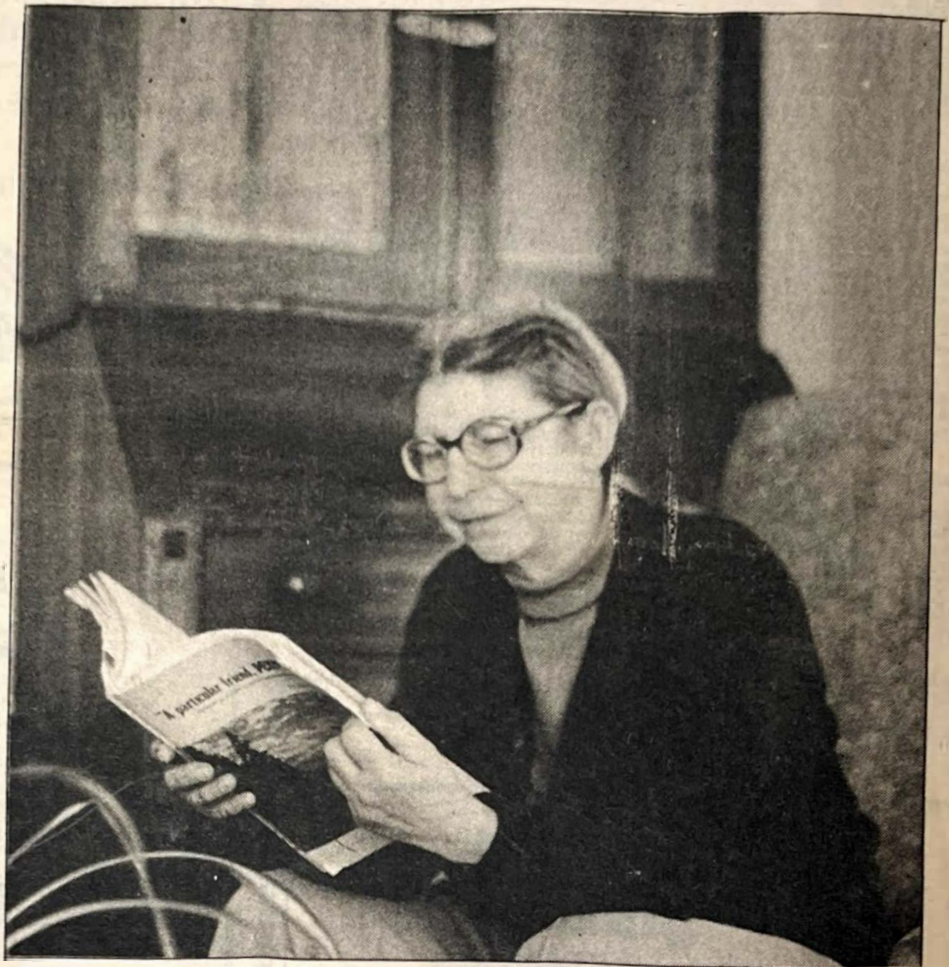
license clerk, I got to know most of the people in the island."

"We made up a very caring, tight little community," she said. "We had public showers and public weddings for instance. It was quite isolated here and

things were very old fashioned. It was a fine place to live."

She would like to see histories like hers prepared about the rest of the island before the opportunity is lost forever. But not by her.

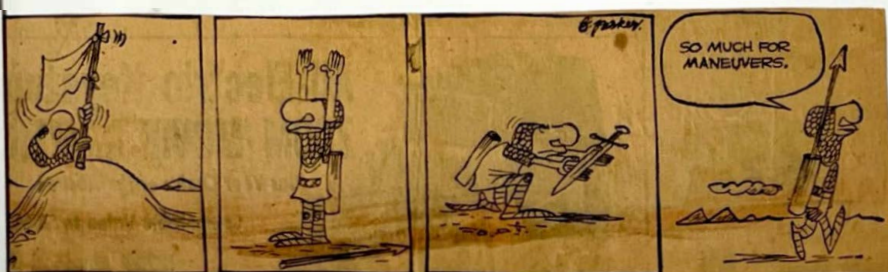
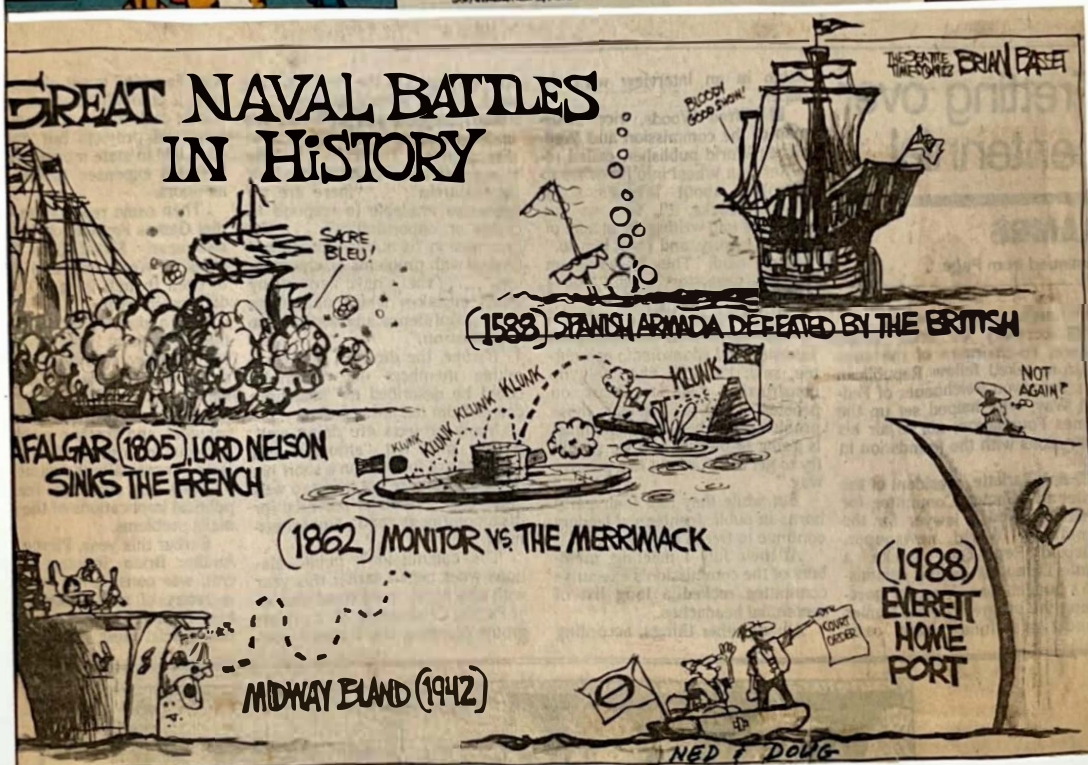
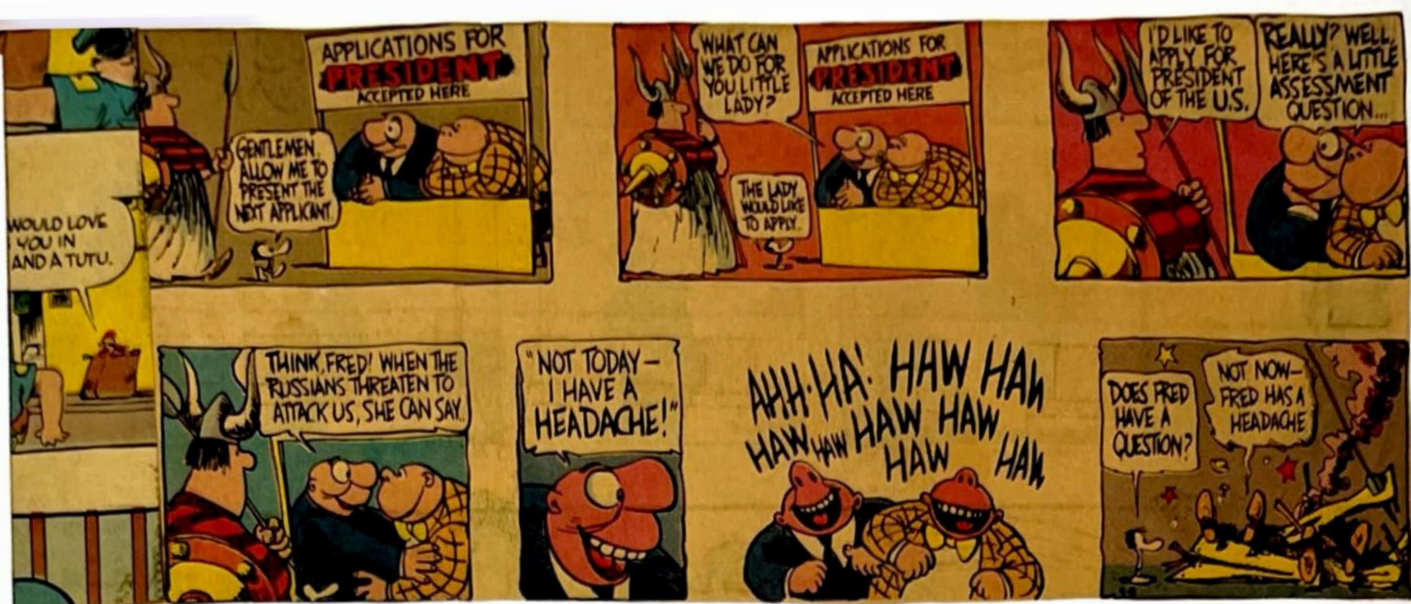
"That was my first and last literary effort," she said.



EARLY HISTORY of the first settlers around Coupeville was captured by Jimmie Jean Cook before it could be lost. Her

book, "A Particular Friend, Penn's Cove," was published in 1973.





WONDERFULLY WACKO RACE REVISITED

1968: The candidate was Richard A.C. Greene and the job he didn't want was land commissioner



Of all of you who are eligible to vote in Washington State this year, we're told, only 66 percent were eligible to vote here a decade ago.

The remaining 34 percent of you were living somewhere else or were too young to vote back then.

So, for those of you who missed it, or enjoyed it the first time around, here today — as an offering of relief from a somber 1983 political campaign laden with such heavy issues as Lebanon, deficits and nukes — we commemorate the 15th anniversary of the Richard A.C. Greene campaign for land commissioner.

Directed mostly by an iconoclastic writer-broadcaster, Lorenzo Milam, it was a wonderfully wacko happening that proved there's room for a few laughs in politics.

It all began, as Milam explains it in his delightful book, *The Myrkin Papers*, in 1968, when he was the owner of a boarding house in Honolulu; "the Jean-Paul Sartre Memorial No Exit Rooming House." The house was losing a bucket of money and Milam kiddingly blamed his manager, a guy named Richard A.C. Greene.

Rather than fire him, Milam says he thought it would be best to find another job for Greene — a job in which he would draw a comfortable salary, but wouldn't have to work. Thus they could still drink beer together. It was decided that Greene would run for political office.

Greene, a former University of Washington instructor, flew into town during the filing period. While they drove toward Olympia, Milam recalls, they talked it over, trying to decide what office he wanted. Greene said he wanted to be State Coroner. Milam explained there was no office of State Coroner. They settled on something that sounded about as quiet — State Land Commissioner.

Greene filed as a Republican. Then he flew back to Honolulu where he was a professor of Greek and Latin at the University of Hawaii.

In the primary election, the veteran incumbent Land Commissioner, Bert Cole, won the Democratic nomination. The Republican winner, in a field of five candidates, was Greene. He'd done no campaigning. But voters apparently thought Greene was a nice name for someone in charge of lands.

In Hawaii, Greene said he felt flattered by his primary victory, but that he intended to remain in Hawaii, "to avoid interjecting personalities in the campaign."

In Seattle, Milam and some other beautiful zankies, some of them hangers-around radio station KRAB, put together a campaign committee for Greene and issued a first press release:

"Richard A.C. Greene, Republican candidate for Land Commissioner, fired his opening salvo in what promises to be a ferocious campaign, demanding that the state of Idaho annex a large part of Eastern Washington, especially Spokane."

"The so-called Inland Empire is a trackless waste contributing nothing to the Evergreen State but rattlesnakes and nitwits," Greene thundered from his headquarters in Honolulu.

"I'd offer that sandpile to Idaho and if they didn't accept it, I'd invade. It's high time Washington had a foreign policy anyway."

"Greene, who knocked off four opponents in the GOP primary with the ingenious strategy of leaving the country, levels no criticism at Democrat incumbent Bert Cole, who has no noticeable foreign policy."

The '68 voter's pamphlet, mailed to more than a million voters, contained the Greene platform, his positions on key issues:

"LAND USE: Land should be used gently but firmly."

"WHIDBEY ISLAND: Whidbey Island must be replaced."

"STATE PARKS: There should be an expanded system to place state parks within easy reach of every citizen. For the citizens of King County, I

envision a wilderness area on the site of The Boeing Company."

"QUILCENE OYSTERS: Baked at high heat with a little chive, parsley, garlic and wine."

"INDIAN FISHING RIGHTS: Individual catches will be limited to four Indians. All those under five-feet-two inches must be thrown back."

"IF ELECTED: I shall be the sort of Land Commissioner who will go out fearlessly and commission the land."

The real author of those lines was Dr. Jon Gallant who'd been a college chum of Milam at Haverford. Gallant is — honest! — a professor of genetics at the University of Washington.

One of the many highlights of the campaign was a lengthy speech by Gallant on Richard Greene's genes. He concluded they were superior to the genes of Cole, the incumbent.

(Fortunately for history, Gallant has kept in his archives all the papers and memorabilia of the Greene campaign, including a recording of the campaign songs — among them, "What Does a Land Commissioner Do?" — as played by the Great Excelsior Jazz Band.)

Of course, the campaign had the news media slightly agog. There were reports on the Washington State political zaniest in *The Washington Post*, the *Wall Street Journal* and other newspapers across America.

Milam gave a speech attacking "the boys downstate" who were fighting an initiative Greene was sponsoring. That initiative would amalgamate the towns of Forks, Washington and Pysht, Washington "into the single great city of Pysht-Forks."

Milam, Gene Johnston, Herb Hannum, Granda," and others held Blue Moon Tavern in the place up with a pump covered by pumpkins and added excitement, they

When a reporter asked can roots, Johnston ex Millard Filmore by way

Eventually, of course by a landslide. Early ele trailing by a 4-1 margin, confident that we can win

Today, says Gallant, around Seattle" and stud public scene. Milam li Margaron, another of manager at KRAB.

At the end of it all, Mil — purportedly a Greene how, in that primary, peo fumbled around with all until they chose one that

"I claim the problem today," Milam wrote, "is turned into a whore. He ka sold in huge blocks on the candidates for public office of money from some mya

— not radio time or televi "He has been bought worst of all, doesn't even

Not only is it dange "It is even more danga trying to get them into the

"Vote as you please, bu "Somehow we have a quantity is important to G think the voters who have their beds, yanked from the vote ... are the wrong one

It was a campaign, Mila a purpose. Reporters and And it did spoof some of the and absurdities of politician

It also left our political ble line, one delivered by campaign press confere predicted one of his campai his record."

Asked a reporter: What The reply: "Two arrest OK, now back to 1983, to in Lebanon and the federal



NAME: Juliet Nakamura
FAVORITE: McDERMOTT
CANDIDATE: McDERMOTT
JOB: Welfare caseworker
DRINK: Best juice
NEWSPAPER: Seattle Sun
HOBBIES: food bank, free clinic, Cherry Hill Day Care
MEMBERSHIPS: Greenpeace, PTA, Elaine Powers
FAVORITE BOOK: "Junk of Lying"
FAVORITE FILM: "Unmarried Woman"

NAME: J. Bryant Baxter
FAVORITE: RAY
CANDIDATE: RAY
JOB: V.P. Hexion Nuclear
DRINK: Chivas Regal
NEWSPAPER: Wall St. Journal
HOBBIES: Golf
MEMBERSHIPS: Rainier Club, Overlake Country Club, Seahawks Boosters
FAVORITE BOOK: "The Real War by Nixon
FAVORITE FILM: "Movies are for sissies!"

NAME: Floyd R. Jurbo
FAVORITE: BERENTSON
CANDIDATE: BERENTSON
JOB: Dairy farmer
DRINK: Olympia beer
NEWSPAPER: Shagit Valley Herald
HOBBIES: guns, boating
MEMBERSHIPS: National Rifle Ass., Conservative Book Club
FAVORITE BOOK: "Pecola Digest Condensed
FAVORITE FILM: "Huggie Adams"

NAME: Alice Prissy-Smith
FAVORITE: CHAPMAN
CANDIDATE: CHAPMAN
JOB: Realtor and novelist
DRINK: Perrier Water
NEWSPAPER: The Weekly
HOBBIES: jogging, EST, TM, Lifespring, disco
MEMBERSHIPS: Seattle Jennis Club, Cousteau Society, Moonview Nudist Club
FAVORITE BOOK: "I'm OK, You're OK"
FAVORITE FILM: "Lost Tango in Paris"

NAME: Elmo Pitts
FAVORITE: SPELLMAN
CANDIDATE: SPELLMAN
JOB: owner, Elmo's Furnitureland
DRINK: buttermilk
NEWSPAPER: Seattle Times
HOBBIES: TV
MEMBERSHIPS: Redmond Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Methodist Church
FAVORITE BOOK: "The Generous Man"
FAVORITE FILM: "The Cheerleaders"





Jimmie Jean Cook

Second Book Unlikely, Says Local Historian

By Keven Graves
Staff reporter

Former Coupeville resident Jimmie Jean Cook will long be remembered for her book "A Particular Friend, Penn's Cove," considered by many to be the foremost guide to early Central Whidbey Island history.

First published in 1973, "A Particular Friend, Penn's Cove" went through its third printing last year with proceeds from sales solely benefiting the Whidbey Island Historical Society.

"She's a very generous lady in doing all that work and then turning over her rights to the book," said Del Bennett, current president of the historical society.

Although Bennett couldn't put a figure on how much the book has contributed to the historical society's operating expenses, he said the amount is substantial.

"I'm not a writer," said Cook, who now lives in Anacortes. But this book, she said, was not difficult to write.

"I think, more than anything else, she was a lady who was very much interested in the preservation of the area," remarked Bennett.

While that was true for the most part, Cook said the book was essentially born out of research she was doing in the early 1970s on historical properties on Central Whidbey. Her research pertained to possible inclusion of properties on the National Historic Register.

In 1966, she explained, Congress expanded the register because federal projects were changing the character of small, historical towns regardless of what the people of those communities wanted.

By expanding the register, Congress gave the people of Central Whidbey a golden opportunity to nominate sites, houses and other buildings for the register and preserve the character of Coupeville, Cook said.

"She was right on top of things when this first started," Bennett said, adding that his home in Coupeville is among those on the register.

When the idea of a book began to grow from her research, Cook said, "Coupeville was the second oldest settlement in the Puget Sound region."

Some people on Central Whidbey, however, were less than happy about Cook's all-out efforts to protect against the desecration of the area's historical character, according to Bennett.

"At the time," Bennett said, "her view wasn't popular."

Cook's work was particularly unpopular with those who owned land they wanted to develop.

"We really tried to get people interested in this," Cook



"I think I was surprised by the importance of Coupeville . . . (the people who came there) were a pretty sophisticated bunch."

Jimmie Jean Cook, author of
"A Particular Friend, Penn's Cove"

said, "Part of this was to make people aware of what was there — so people wouldn't be so eager to develop."

As her work compiling an inventory for the register continued, Cook guessed she eventually counted more than 100 buildings and sites.

While doing her research, Cook said she soon realized Central Whidbey and Coupeville in the early days were favorite places of sea captains and other people who had once traveled extensively.

Anyone who was in government at the time was at some time a visitor to Coupeville, she said.

"I think I was surprised by the importance of Coupeville," she said. The people who came there "were a pretty sophisticated bunch."

Eventually, Cook said, "I had all this (information) — a box of materials."

"The whole thing was a puzzle," she recalled. "I recreated a community — right or wrong — and that was it."

"I knew the older families there and I recognized the historical importance of Coupeville," Cook added.

Earlier books which discussed early Central Whidbey history were mostly "reminiscence and hearsay," she said, and really didn't give an accurate picture of early Central Whidbey.

When Cook began working on her own book around 1971, she said many close relatives of some of Coupeville's earliest settlers were still alive and provided a wealth of information.

"I was interested in talking to people," she said. There were some marvelous people there at the time.

"I enjoyed their stories and I enjoyed their company," Cook added. "They were totally dependable and nice people. They liked their childhoods and the liked what they once had."

"But," she said, "they just started dying off."

The people who were moving to Coupeville from places like Seattle and California were a different story, however.

"It was the newcomers that I butted heads with," she said matter-of-factly while sitting at her kitchen table, occasionally taking a puff from her cigarette.

"I don't miss Coupeville and they don't miss me," she chuckled.

While Cook said she enjoyed writing "A Particular Friend," and is now herself a part of Whidbey Island history, she balked at the thought of writing another book on the subject.

The book stops at 1900, Cook said, adding she would like to see someone write a book which begins where she left off.

"A Particular Friend, Penn's Cove," she said, "is just going to stand 'as is.'"



SEPT
1 Labor Day
1986
MONDAY

YaConner with MA, Ken, Ken,
Pam, Karei, Bonnie

Which one is the bleeding liberal?

ANACORTES, WASHINGTON / ANACORTES, WASHINGTON / ANACORTES, WASHINGTON / ANACORTES, WASHINGTON / ANACORTES, WASHINGTON / ANACORTES, WASHINGTON
SEPTEMBER THE NINETEENTH, NINETEEN EIGHTY SEVEN / SEPTEMBER THE NINETEENTH, NINETEEN EIGHTY SEVEN / SEPTEMBER THE NINETEENTH, NINETEEN EIGHTY SEVEN



Anacortes

ANACORTES, WASHINGTON / ANACORTES, WASHINGTON / ANACORTES, WASHINGTON / ANACORTES, WASHINGTON / ANACORTES, WASHINGTON / ANACORTES, WASHINGTON
SEPTEMBER THE NINETEENTH, NINETEEN EIGHTY SEVEN / SEPTEMBER THE NINETEENTH, NINETEEN EIGHTY SEVEN / SEPTEMBER THE NINETEENTH, NINETEEN EIGHTY SEVEN

Whidbey video first in centennial series

By MARY BAROUH
Staff Writer

COUPEVILLE — Dairy farmer Wilbur Sherman looked out over historic Ebey's Prairie and reminisced about the passage of time and migrations of people over the cultural landscape.

Sherman, 85, his recollections and the scenic beauty of Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve are part of the video tape, "Whidbey Island: A Glimpse of the Northwest Past," the first in a series to be produced for Washington's Centennial.

The state-wide video project, "On the Road for the Washington Centennial," is a "combined effort of historians, community members, corporate sponsors and centennial committees and video producers working together to preserve the history and culture of Washington," explained project Executive Director John Wehman.

"Their goal is to provide a permanent, visual record of local communities' history for use in schools, libraries, museums and chambers of commerce," Wehman said.

Since the Whidbey Island tape was released last November, 250

copies have been distributed. Proceeds are going toward a new museum being built by the Island County Historical Society, he said.

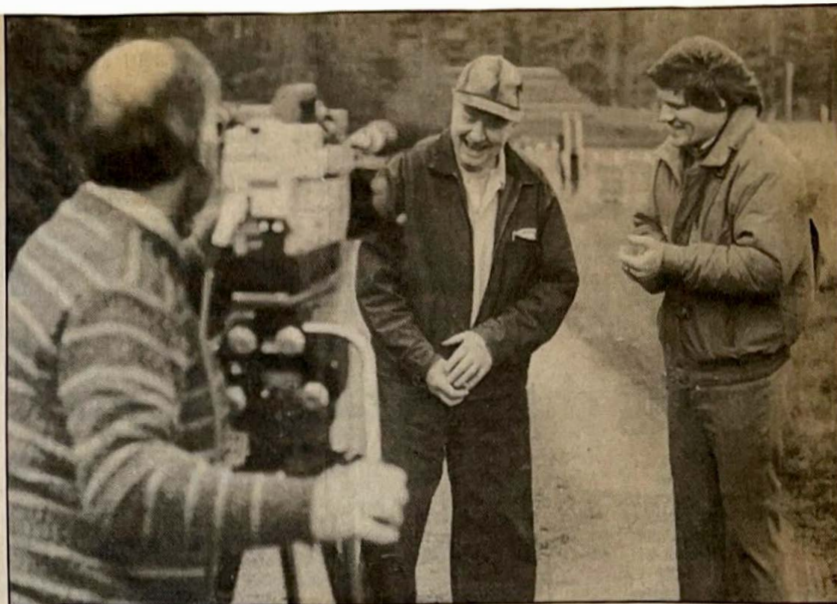
Jimmie Jean Cook, a historian and preservationist now living in Anacortes, is featured on the Whidbey tape, along with Coupeville attorney Ken Pickard, among a cast of community members.

In the video, Cook and Pickard describe the strife that divided the community in the 1970s when a developer attempted to build on the unspoiled bluff overlooking Ebey's Landing. As a result of the dispute, the bluff was protected with creation of the nation's first historical reserve.

Vintage still photographs contrast with colorful location shots in the video. The oral histories and visuals are woven together with a background of period music.

The historical society had a tough decision to make on what to include in the 20-minute tape. Wehman said the area is so rich in history several could have been produced.

Gov. Booth Gardner watched



John Wehman, left, runs the camera while 85-year-old Wilbur Sherman is interviewed by Alan Bixby, right, for a video tape about the history of Whidbey Island.

the video. "It is an interesting and insightful glimpse of history of the island and how the residents have fought to preserve it," he wrote in a congratulatory letter on the project.

The idea was the brainchild of Alan Bixby, owner of Videocast

in Freeland and director and producer of the tapes, Wehman said.

Bixby, well-known for documentaries and educational programs, approached the state centennial commission in 1986 and was given approval for the pro-

ject, Wehman added.

Centennial committees in almost all of Washington's 39 counties have expressed interest in having historical videos produced, as well as a number of the 63 centennial cities, Wehman said.

Anacortes American Aug. 16, 1989

Seniors begin search for center

By DOREEN A. SIMON
American Staff writer

After almost 10 years in the basement at the municipal building, the Anacortes Senior Center has decided to move.

According to director Ann Bradley and Mary Lou Gerber, president of the Senior Center Advisory Board, the center has outgrown its space. Accessibility is a problem, and seniors just want a space to call their own.

"We've been thinking about it for a number of years," Gerber said.

Throughout the year, the center offers a variety of classes for seniors. Classes range from creative writing to ceramics, exercise to painting. Gerber said room is needed for these activities. At the center's current location, it must put everything away at night because the space is rented for other uses by the city.

"We did a survey in January and most (seniors) support relocation," Gerber said.

Bradley and Gerber stressed that they aren't complaining about anything in particular, or that the city is kicking them out. They said they believe the city has been helpful. And Mayor Jim Rice said the city doesn't want them out.

"They can stay as long as they

like," he said.

But the longer the center stays at its current location, the harder it is becoming for those who use the services to reach them. Accessibility to the center is a major problem, Gerber said.

Even though there is an elevator, she said it is sometimes hard for seniors to park close enough to the entrance and use it. Stairs also are available, but are a problem for older people, Gerber said.

Accessibility is a problem for the fastest growing segment of the population, Bradley said. The most-frail elderly are those older than 85. This group requires the greatest number of services, she said.

"The trend in public funding is to keep people out of institutions and in their homes," Bradley said. "So they use our services more."

The center is an extremely important place for seniors, Bradley said. For a lot of seniors, the center is their only social contact. But the center has other uses, also, she said.

"We provide health services and a lot of referrals for seniors in the community," Bradley said. The center also serves hot lunch five days a week, delivers lunches to house-bound seniors, and provides entertainment and transportation to anywhere on Fidalgo Island.

Five committees have been



Mary Ann Gerber (left) and Jimmie Jean Cook look over a dollhouse Cook made for a fund-raiser by the senior center.

formed to guide the relocation effort. One committee is searching for either an existing building or raw land to build upon. Gerber said they are in the beginning stages of the relocation effort.

"Ideally we should be in a downtown location with a minimum of 8,000 square feet. And we need

parking space, too," she said.

The seniors will investigate possible governmental grants to pay for their new center. But most of the funds to relocate will have to be raised by the center in the next two to three years.

By then, they hope to be in a new location, Gerber said. The

problem with any fund-raising effort is that they don't yet know what the move will cost, she said. So far they don't have a strategy, but they will have fund-raising events such as a raffle for a hand-made doll house. Tickets are \$1; the winner will be announced in December.



Bonnie, Helen Herzog, Ginnie Rogers and me at a Senior Salmon Barbeque, Rosario. The Old Fiddlers played and it was cold enough.



Miscues in Christmas parade, 1987. John, Clara Bowe Beyer, --, Clee and Betty Richardson and Ginny Rogers.



Mary Lou Gerber at the keyboard.



Befuddled senior riding in cab with driver, county commissioner and hyperactive campaigner, Bill Vaux.



Gingerbread house made for Senior Christmas raffle. Won and photographed by Helen Herzog. 1989.

IF APRIL 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are embarking upon an adventure! Recent break from past will prove beneficial. You'll be more independent, creative and open to romance. You are sensual, inventive, original, determined and sentimental. You are dynamic, children are drawn to you and so are members of opposite sex. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. Your right eye is vulnerable and you must be aware of it. July will be romantic, creative, productive for you in 1985.

IF APRIL 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, creative, independent, an original thinker, and you possess spirit of pioneer. Your father had more influence than did your mother, you are capable of imprinting your own style, you are sensual, sentimental, romantic and stubborn. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You could marry this year, there might be an addition to family. You are likely to go into business for yourself. June could be your most significant month of 1986.

IF APRIL 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY popularity increases this year, you'll travel, you'll be more aware of appearance, body image. You'll add to wardrobe, you'll succeed in dealings with public. You are dynamic, an original thinker, independent, possess pioneering spirit. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. During April, techniques can be refined and financial burden will be lifted. Recent health problem will be favorably resolved. May will be productive, prosperous, memorable for you in 1987.

IF APRIL 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY current cycle reveals you are now on more solid emotional-financial ground. Recent confusion, changing of forces will be possibly settled. Loss is recovered, love relationship grows strong, financial prospects improve. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You are stubborn, sensual, creative and an original thinker. You possess pioneering spirit and courage of convictions. April will be memorable for you this year.

1988

IF APRIL 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are dynamic, stubborn, independent, original. Current cycle centers around travel, marital status, possible addition to family. Members of opposite sex find you attractive, puzzling, challenging. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You'll be rid of burden in April. You'll become more involved in family affairs in May. You could hit financial jackpot in June. During December, scenario highlights production, responsibility, promotion, money and love.

1989

IF APRIL 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights residence, domestic adjustment, marital status, increased dealings with relatives and possible addition to family. You are independent, original, sensual and fascinated by the process of meditation. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. During April you make fresh start, new prospects will be on horizon, personally and professionally. November could be your most memorable month, featuring creativity, money and love.