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Ann Hayden



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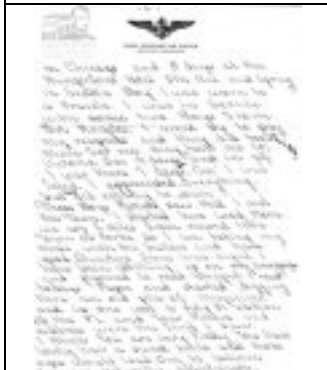
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	<p>Ann Hayden enjoys a bit of fishing at the Illinois River, circa 1940. (Narrator's Photo)</p>
	<p>Ann Hayden relaxes in front of her trailer near the Boeing Plant near Seattle, Washington in 1943. (Narrator's Photo)</p>
	<p>Ann and Ray Hayden in 1945. (Narrator's Photo)</p>

	<p>A photo of Ann Hayden appeared in the <i>Seattle Post Intelligencer</i> on July 31, 1944, which prompted several lonely servicemen to write to her. (May be restricted. Patrons desiring to use this photograph should contact the ALPL Audio-Visual Curator)</p>
	<p>A letter Ann wrote to her brother, P.F.C. David L. Secrist in May of 1944, came back unopened, with “RETURN TO WRITER” stamp in the middle of the envelope, and the hand written message confirming David’s death in the bottom left hand corner of the envelope. David Secrist was killed by friendly fire at the Cebu Islands in the Philippines. (Narrator’s Photo)</p>
	<p>One of several responses Ann received from lonely G.I. who had seen her photo in the <i>Seattle Post Intelligencer</i>. (Narrator’s Photo)</p>
	<p>Another letter from a sailor who was inspired to write to Ann after seeing her picture in the <i>Seattle Post Intelligencer</i>. See also the next photo, the enclosed application. (Narrator’s Photo)</p>
	<p>This “Application for a date with a Navy Man” was included with the preceding letter. (Narrator’s Photo)</p>



Ann received this lengthy letter from a sailor temporarily stationed at Quillayute, Washington in September, 1944. (Narrator's Photo)



Second page of a sailor's letter to Ann. (Narrator's Photo)



Third, and final page of a sailor's letter to Ann. (Narrator's Photo)