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		COMMUNITY CULTURA	AL RESOURCE SURVEY	MAY I	6 1985		
1.	NAME Historic H.S.	PETERSEN HOUSE					
	and/or Common	GUIHER HOUSE					
2.	LOCATION Street & Number 50th & Kuhn S	treet	UTM References: Zone <u>10</u> East Nort		tion		
	City, Town						
	Port Townsend	- vic	inity of				
	State Washington			County Jefferson			
3,	CLASSIFICATION Ownership: Status: Present Use:	public private occupied unoccup	pied work in progress mercial educational ary museum park	entertainment go private residence	overnmen		
4.	OWNER OF PROPE Name Joe L. Guiher Street & Number	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·					
	50th & Kuhn St City, Town	treet		State			
	Port Townsend	<u> </u>	inity of	Washington	98368		
5.	MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES						
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5.	FORM PREPARED Name/Title Katheryn Kraft	BY ft and Shirley Co	urtois				
	Organization						
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7.	DESCRIPTION						• ,	- /
	Condition:	excellent	good	fair	deteriorated	ruins	unexposed	
	Circle one:	unaltered		altere	d			
	Circle one:	original s	ite	moved	date			

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance attach photo

This cottage is a one and one-half story, wood frame structure, which rests on a post and pier foundation. It is T-shaped in plan, and each wing is covered by a wood shingled gable roof. A polygonal window bay projects from the west elevation, and another polygonal bay at the front (south) incorporates a small corner porch under its hipped-mansard roof. Exterior walls are covered with drop siding and wood shingles. Carved brackets and a paneled frieze enhance the western bay, and smaller eave brackets appear at the southern bay. Windows are typically tall, narrow, one-over-one light, double-hung sash. A small addition has been recently added to the rear of the house. An original windmill has been removed, although some original small outbuildings and fruit trees remain.

> Verbal boundary description: California Addition Block 10, Lot 5-6.

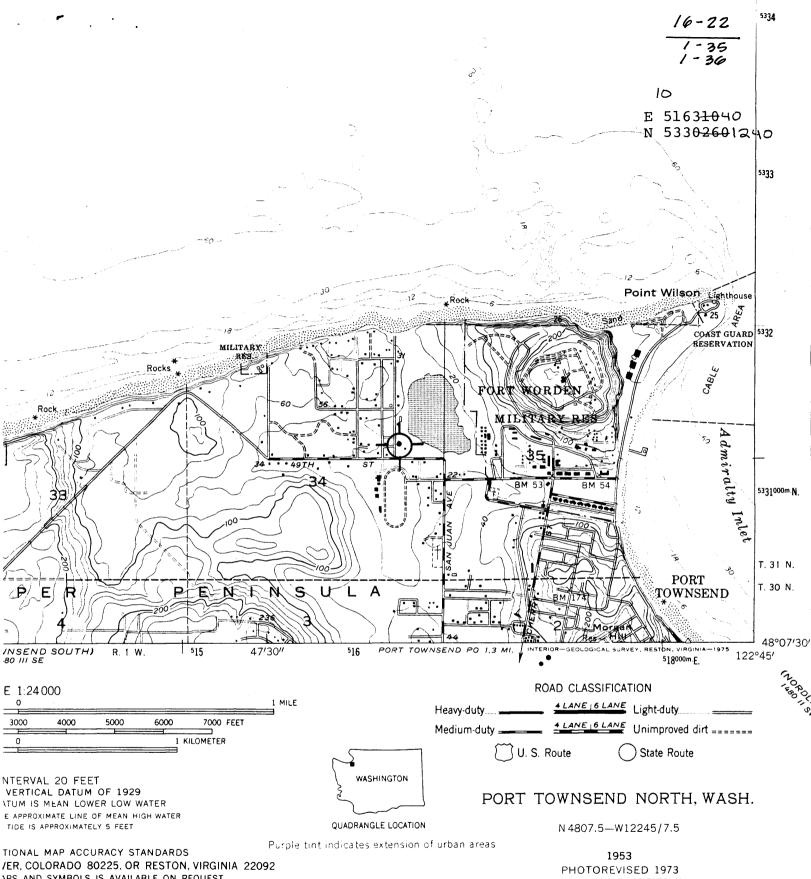
Acreage: Less than an acre.

8. SIGNIFICANCE

Specific dates	1892	Builder/Architect	Builder, J.S. Petersen

a. History This house was built by John Swan Petersen, a carpenter by trade, as his family residence. Petersen moved from Seattle to Port Townsend in 1889, apparently drawn by the opportunities of the building boom then occuring in the town. He chose to build his house on property located a considerable distance from the original Port Townsend townsite and its surrounding concentration of residences. However, at this time the Belt Line one of three streetcar lines built to connect such outlying areas with the downtown business district, ran within two blocks of Petersen's house. In later years, Petersen worked on the construction of the four Northwest coastal defense stations, Forts Worden, Flagler, Casey and Ward, while he continued to reside at this residence. In 1912, Petersen and his family returned to Seattle, at which time he worked on the construction of this Government Locks in the Lake Washington Ship Canal.

b. Evaluation of Significance This modest residence, located on the northern outskirts of Port Townsend, is the most remote of the remaining intact houses built during the boom period, which anticipated the expansion of residential development to such outlying areas. It stands within a few blocks of a long ago abandoned streetcar line. The establishment of such lines and the construction of homes in proximity to them reflect the degree of growth which the civic leaders of the town had anticipated and planned for. Petersen's home also exhibits elements of the prevailing architectural mode of the period incorporated in vernacular styles built with locally available materials.



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