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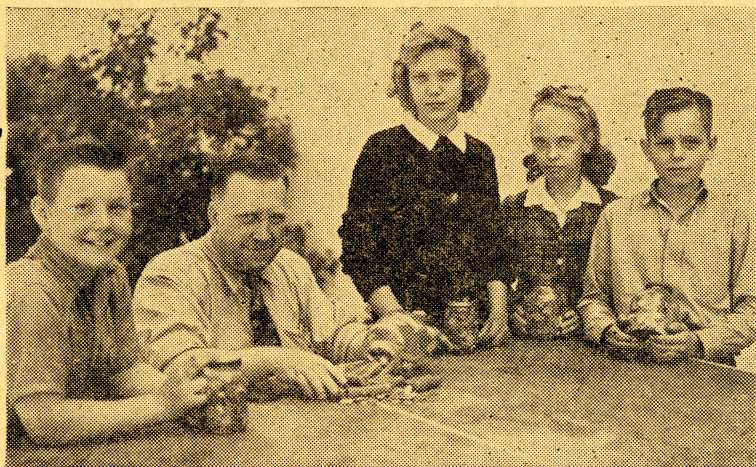
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RICHLAND, WASH.

EUROPEAN INVASION LAUNCHED THIS WEEK

Grade Pupils Join Bond Drive



Already heavy buyers of bonds, Hanford grade school children are renewing their campaign Monday for the four-week-long Fifth War Loan Drive. Participants in a recent contest, shown above with M. E. Meier, of the Youth Activities Department, reading from left to right are: Robert Shea, Mr. Meier, Catherine Biederfeldt, Shirley Dean and Spike Adams. As a stamp and bond purchasing service to the children during the summer months, Window No. 24 of the Hanford Bank will be open Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Carpenters Lead In Safety Contest

As the Safety Picture-Puzzle Contest enters its seventh week of competition, the Carpenter Craft continues to lead all other departments in entries submitted, it was revealed today by a tabulation of results.

Pushing for top honors, however, is the Labor Division, which came up the last two weeks to stand a close second to the hammer-and-saw men. While the contest is in its final three weeks, Central Safety points out that the competition is still anybody's race for the 21 prize-awards.

Prizes on Display

First prize is a 21-jewel Bulova wrist-watch, with table radios as winnings for the two runners-up in the race. Three third-place awards of \$25 War Savings Bonds, five fourth prizes of Parker pen and pencil sets and 10 fifth-place awards of flashlights, pipes, belts and such complete the prize list.

This week's puzzle, seventh in the series, is on page 4, together with contest rules.

Craft Attendance Average Wavers

The Bricklayers, Pipe Fitters, and Electricians continued to lead the project's absenteeism standings in the order named, but their pace slacked off slightly and the project overall average rose a fraction of a point from 7.6 to 7.7%.

Only three crafts registered improvements in their standings: Carpenter, Earthwork, and Mechanical.

The complete standings: First, Bricklayers; Second, Piping; Third, Electrical; Fourth, Carpenter; Fifth, Earthworks; Sixth, Rigger; Seventh, Labor; Eighth, Concrete; Ninth, Mechanical; Tenth, Paint; Eleventh, Reinforcing; Twelfth, Transportation; Thirteenth, Carpenter Labor and Fourteenth, Concrete Labor.

Make Surgical Dressings

Increasing demands of the Army for surgical dressings must be filled by the Red Cross. To help fill the Benton County quota, a special class for high school girls now on vacation is being scheduled. It will be held on Tuesday mornings in the Red Cross Hut from 9 until 12. All girls are urged to come and sign up for work.

Auditorium Opening Set

A project-wide dance from 9 to 1 o'clock tomorrow night will mark the opening of the newly-completed Hanford Community Auditorium, the Housing Activities Department has announced.

Primarily for employee recreation and entertainment, the new unit, located on Division Street opposite "C" Avenue, is more than twice the size of Hanford Theatre. Supervision of the building, which will operate on a 16 to 18 hour daily schedule, is under the Hanford Housing Department.

In addition to scheduling dances of the Employees' Association and other groups, the auditorium's activities will include the showing of special movies and the sponsoring of local talent dramatics, U. S. O. performances, and Victory Committee and Army shows.

Tax Estimates Due

Only six more days remain for filing a declaration of estimated income tax for 1944, was the reminder issued today by the Information Service.

To help H.E.W. employees in making their estimates by June 15, Information Service Offices in Hanford and Richland are open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., with extra staff members on duty from 6 to 9 p.m. Tax consultants ask that those coming to the office for assistance bring with them a statement of the total amount of income earned from January 1 through May 31 as well as the total amount of tax deducted by their employer for that period. This, it was explained, will speed figuring of estimates.

Richland Softball

Games and Playing Fields, June 9
Coordinate Club vs. Store - Old High School.

Layout vs. Control-Dormitory K-8.
Engineers vs. Area 145 - Dormitory K-8Y.

Cafeteria vs. Technicians - Cemetery Field.

Games and Playing Fields, June 13
Technicians vs. Layout - Old High School.

Stores vs. Engineers - Dormitory K-8.

Patrol vs. Coordinate Club - Dormitory K-8Y.

Area 145 vs. Cafeteria - Cemetery Field.

H.E.W. Employees Share Burdens of War; Buy Bonds

With D-Day here and the fifth War Loan Drive to open Monday, Americans at home are being called upon to share the responsibility of the conflict's outcome through purchases of War Bonds.

BULLETIN

As the Sage Sentinel goes to press the European invasion is on. It comes on the eve of the fifth War Loan Drive—at a time when we at home are trying most to help in that battle. One of the greatest contributions we can make to success in the European theatre is to BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

Buying Is Handy

Bonds will be sold direct for cash or payroll checks at the bank during regular banking hours—3 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, at the Hanford bank; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday at the Richland bank.

In addition bond booths will be set up in the areas on Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays during the campaign. Some of the booths will be mounted on trucks, which will move from area to area on schedule to be announced later. These bond booths will issue bonds direct for cash or pay checks.

Craft Competition

The bond windows at the banks, as well as the stationary and traveling bond booths will be stocked, so that bonds of any denomination can be issued directly to the buyer with the least possible loss of time. Employees who do not live on the reservation will thus be able to buy their bonds in the areas and have them credited to their crafts and departments. It is certain that competition will be keen between crafts, in the race to exceed the quotas established for the various crafts and departments on a percentage basis.

What You Get

The Fifth War Loan Series E Bonds are sold in convenient amounts from \$18.75 to \$750. These amounts represent 75% of their redemption value 10 years hence. War Bonds yield the highest rate of interest—2.9%—of any United States Government securities.

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"Let's All Hew To The Line!"

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What Price Invasion?

Today the American people are facing a great period in human history—the invasion of Hitler's stronghold. It comes almost simultaneously with the sixteen billion dollar Invasion Bond Drive, the Fifth War Loan. The first started June fifth. The second will start a week later—June 12th.

The invasion may be a quick spectacular success or it may be a slow, bitter struggle for every inch of ground we gain. Either way, we can be proudly sure of one thing—our American soldiers and sailors will not shame us. Hitler and Tojo assured their slaves that Americans had gone soft. From Bataan to the Anzio beachhead our men have thrown that lie back into their teeth. They will not shame us when the zero hour comes!

But what about us who have stayed at home, who for some reason cannot fight in this greatest battle in history? Are we going to shame our men who are giving their lives for us? Or are we going to show them in the first week of the Invasion Loan that we are behind them with everything we have?

The answer is up to us. We can put the Invasion Loan over the top with a hundred dollars for every American. We can make our fighting men proud of us. Or we can spend those extra dollars on selfish things, and leave our men at the front wondering whether we are worth risking their lives. The answer is up to us stay-at-home Americans.

Competition

The roaring welcome to the baseball season is a sure sign we have a wide awake community.

The livelier the community, the keener the competition in every form of activity.

Sports activities give a pretty good picture of the enthusiasm and fairness of those engaged.

Honest competition on the playing field sharpens the instinct for getting ahead with the job and serving the country.

The local sports picture shows Hanford has the right instinct.

Bottle Shortage

The serious milk bottle shortage already has been emphasized. The hint fell on very deaf ears. More empty bottles litter the countryside.

Milk bottles are disappearing at such an alarming rate that a real drought for lack of containers soon will parch us. Then there will be no practical way to distribute the milk. And a lot of folks because of a few selfish people will be deprived considerably.

Many coffee drinkers regularly carry thermos flasks. Let the milk drinkers carry thermos flasks to the areas.

Milk distribution cannot continue long while bushels of empty containers are thrown away. Remember the milk bottles. Return them to mess halls or refreshment counters. This logical precaution applies just as strongly to soft drink bottles and cases.

Defective Appliances Out

A penny in the fuse box, a defective electrical appliance and overloading of a wire circuit were established as causes of a fire which resulted in considerable personal and property damage in one of the men's barracks last week, investigators have reported.

Confined by efforts of the Fire

Department to but one barracks unit, the fire occurred during absence of occupants. Reconstruction of the entire building will be necessary.

Emphasizing that Safety rules must be observed, investigators called on barracks residents to cooperate in eliminating hotplates, heaters and other electrical appliances from barracks rooms. All make-shift fuses also are banned.

Thumbnail Interviews Question of the Week

What are you doing with your war savings bonds?

Knowing that Government bonds work double duty—as a key to Victory and a sound investment—H.E.W. employees are putting their savings in war bonds.

The uses for which they plan these war bond savings are as many as the buyers. The forward-looking Hanfordites here pictured give some top-notch answers to the week's question.

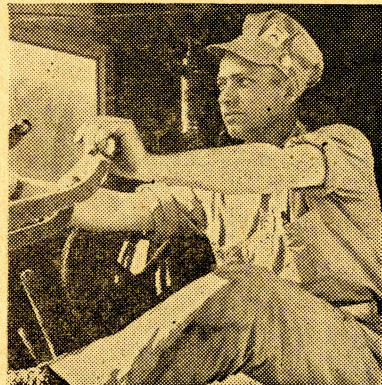
Albert Herman

... shovel operator

"I've got three reasons for buying bonds," was Herman's reply to this week's question, "—two girls and a boy. My wife and I are saving for their education."

A trailer resident of Kennewick, this Jayhawker (he comes from Lawrence, Kansas) thinks six-year-old Naomi Jean and Jerry Albert, four, show promising music ability. Two-moth-old Lolita May is the Herman's third educational "why" for heavy bond buying.

An April comer to Washington Herman spent 16 months working on the Alcan Highway.



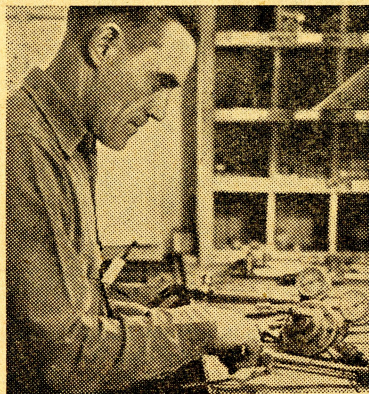
Everett Gardner

... millwright

Something for the Gardner family to look forward to is a vacation spot for "after the duration."

Everett Gardner, a rare absentee in the welding equipment repair shop, looks forward to the day when he can take a long vacation with a clear conscience. To help speed that day, he's buying all the bonds he can.

Plenty of encouragement comes from his wife and their two children, Everett Jr., eight, and June, seven. The Gardner family lives in Trailer Village, but call Kansas City home.



Carl Teubert

... carpenter

So he can buy a ranch some day in Montana, Teubert puts over half his weekly earnings in bonds.

"I've got three boys and three girls, and I can't think of a better place to bring up a family than on a ranch," 'Montana' says—adding, "and besides, buying bonds is part of my war effort."

Mr. and Mrs. Teubert and their six children, ranging from four to 17 years, live in Yakima, but plan someday on returning to Fairfield, Montana—and that ranch with a fishing stream.



E. S. Williamson

... painter

"Sure I know what I'm going to do with my bonds," declared 'Curley' Williamson. "Buy a tourist lodge in Shreveport, Louisiana."

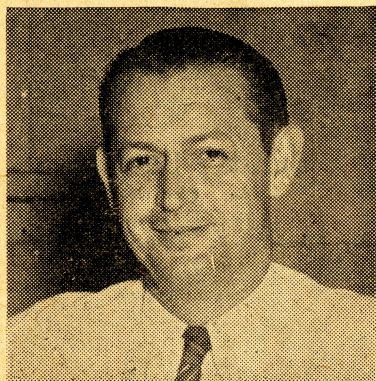
"I've got the spot picked out too," dreamed this Southerner. "Right on a bayou down near home. I'll have a boat-landing and cottages and everything. I figure I'll only need about 10 acres."

'Curley,' in Hanford seven months, takes pride in his military record (he was on Midway Island that historic December 7) and proud too that he's still in the battle with bonds.



SPORTS PARADE

Utilities Manager



Harry Campbell, versatile player-manager, plotting the next squeeze play

Utilities Prexy Confident

He can pitch, play first base, second base—in fact, you name the position, any position at all, and Harry Campbell, manager of the Utilities Team in the Hanford Sunday League, can play it—and well!

Harry is from Asheville, North Carolina, and he started playing semi-pro ball while still in high school. His first crack at organized ball was with Johnson City, Tennessee, in the Class D Appalachian League. Later he moved up to the Southern Association and pitched for Asheville and Chattanooga.

His greatest thrill in baseball came while he was in college and had the opportunity to pitch against the New York Giants in an exhibition game. Harry worked five innings against the Giants, and gave up one run and three hits—his team lost anyway, 4 to 0.

Asked to name his strongest team, Harry said that for the present he will line up with John Bloom, History, at third; "Chuck" Foster, Receiving, at shortstop; Dave Showker, Concrete, at second; Richard Storey, Layout at first; and Carter Putman, Layout, in right field. Catching will be Dave Deuris, Patrol and handling the pitching chores will be Jimmy Kormoungis, Layout, a right-hander and F. D. Charlton, Mechanical, only member of the team besides Harry himself

Protested Game To Be Replayed

Another near capacity crowd saw Hanford's six baseball teams battle one another last Sunday at the Practice Field.

Outstanding game of the day was the one between the Hanford Bluejays and Hanford Eagles—this game ended in what was thought to be a 10 to 9 victory for the Bluejays—but sometime after the game it was discovered that a player batted out of position in the 8th inning and it will be necessary to replay the 9th inning. Results of this game will not be known until next week.

A mild upset occurred in the second afternoon game when Transportation scored five times in the first inning to upset a favored Utilities team, 9 to 5. Pitcher Rogers for Transportation did an exceptionally fine job against the usually hard-hitting Utilities.

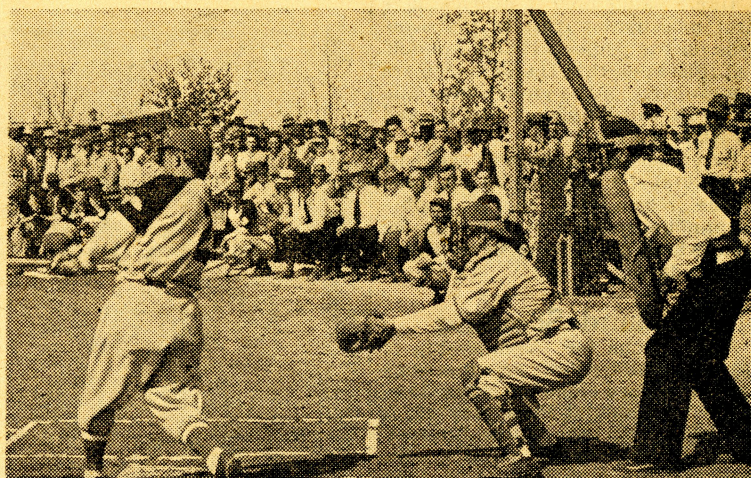
In the morning game Crane & Rigging had a field day at the expense of the Carpenters, winning 15 to 2. The Carpenter team appeared even more feeble than they were in their opener, when they lost by a lopsided score to the Hanford Eagles Manager Mytoske of the Carpenter Team has indicated he will have a complete new team on the field for their game this coming Sunday against Utilities.

The big game coming for Sunday, June 11th should be the 10 o'clock game between the Hanford Eagles and the League-leading Transportation team.

At 1:30 p.m. Crane & Rigging will who works for Utilities. Charlton is a southpaw and has plenty on the ball—this was evident when he defeated Crane & Rigging in the first game of the season. The big job of coaching, and part of the first sacker duties fall on the shoulders of Gene Padgett, Layout.

Harry thinks that in general the league will fulfill three main purposes—provide recreation for those who are playing; help stimulate morale by offering entertainment for thousands of spectators and develop a friendly competitive spirit between the competing crafts.

In the Groove



Opening game of Sunday ball series with the Bluejays (Labor) at bat against Transportation.

play the Hanford Bluejays, followed by the Utilities-Carpenter game at 4:30 p.m.

Handford Baseball League

	W	L
Transportation	2	0
Hanford Eagles	1	0
Crane & Rigging	1	1
Utilities	1	1
Hanford Bluejays	0	1
Carpenters	0	2

Bowling Ace

Charles R. Morton, Hankee James employee, came within three pins of attaining the most coveted goal in bowling, a 300 game, Monday night at the Hanford Bowling Alleys. After rolling 11 perfect strikes, Morton barely missed on the 12th and had to be content with a 297—by far the highest single game ever bowled on the local alleys.

There have been many bowlers to roll a perfect game, but the thing that makes Morton's feat so outstanding is the fact that he is a comparatively beginner in bowling and carries an average of only 150 in the Hanford Housing League (now disbanded).

His three game series was 642: very good for any league in the country and far above the best effort of any bowler on the Hanford Alleys.

Girl's Softball Set

Play in the Hanford Girls' Softball League got under way last week when two informal games were played on the Athletic Field. The season will officially open this coming Wednesday, June 14, and will continue throughout the summer.

At the present time there are four teams entered in the League; two more teams may be added later on. Two of the teams are representing Du Pont girls and two the Olympic Commissary girls.

Valarie Kinsey, Position Specification, is Manager of the "Deserters," a team composed of girls from the Administration Building and Field Offices.

Billie Kessel, Olympic, is manager of the O.C.C. Personnel Team.

Beverly Brunton, Housing (Activities), is Manager of the "HEW Sluggers" du Pont girls from the Hanford area.

Lucille Mueller, Olympic Accounting, will manage the Olympic "TNT's", girls from Recreation Hall No. 1.

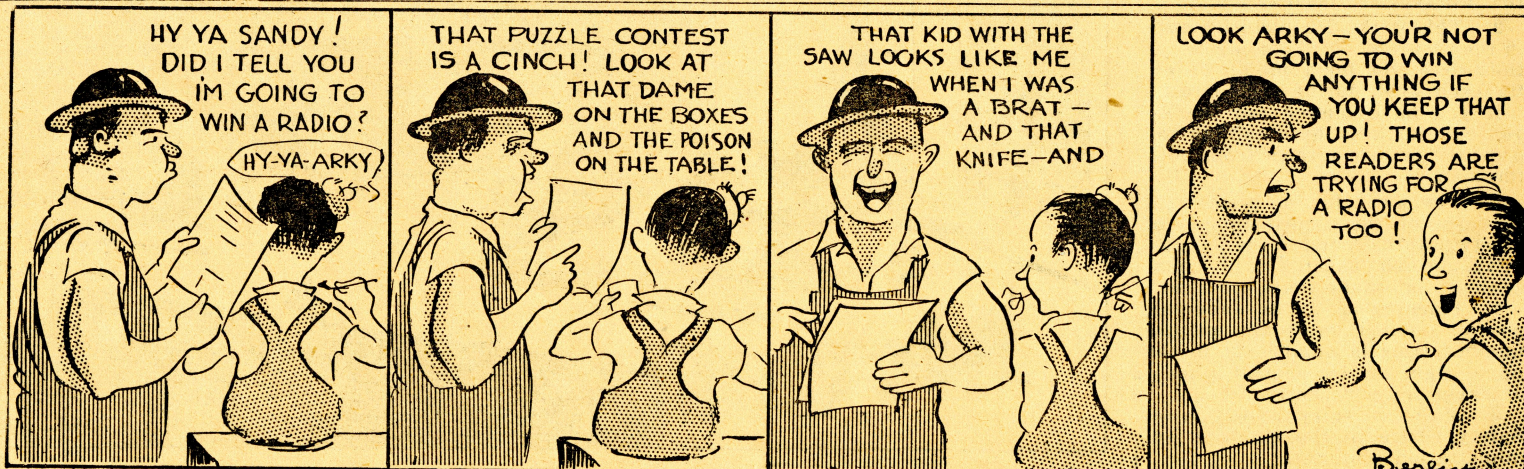
Games will be played each Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock on the Athletic Field; three squares southeast of the Women's Barracks.

Schedule for June 14:
Deserters vs. Olympic TNT's, Diamond 1.

O.C.C. Personnel vs. HEW Sluggers, Diamond 2.

SANDY SAGE—Tell Us More, Arky

BY PAUL BERLIN



Picking Fruit Is Forbidden

Uncle Sam's men in service have first priority on fruit in the orchards on the project. It was announced this week that the orchards are the property of the government and the fruit will be picked and packed for the Army.

Later certain orchards may be designated for picking by civilians on the project, but if this is possible an announcement will be made. Meanwhile, all picking by civilians is forbidden.

Richland Scouting

Applications for membership in various children's organizations have increased since the Scout Jamboree in Richland Park May 29, it has been reported. Those interested in joining the Richland groups may call the club leaders or John Gorman, activities supervisor, whose phone number is 411. Others who may be contacted are M. B. Cristofel, Boy Scouts, phone 200; Mrs. Jo McNurlan, Girl Scouts, phone 497, and Mrs. Lilly Peterson, Campfire Girls, phone 184.

Fur Storage

Arrangements have been made with a representative of the Yakima Transfer and Storage Company to pick up and store fur coats for the residents of Richland. It was formerly announced that a representative of the Burns-Wooding Company would be in charge.

The representative of the Yakima company will be in Richland June 10 and 17 to pick up coats. Arrangements should be made by calling 186, Tenant Service.

Richland Softball Scores

Friday, June 2
Cafeteria 3, Patrol 0.
Stores 8, Technical 2.
Coordinate Club 11, Area 145 2
Engineers 13, Layout 9.

Richland Minstrels Strut



End men Charles Sargent, Harold Hofstedt and Paul Beardsley (left to right) shuffle up a number from the Richland Minstrel Show. Complete with olio, interlocutor and a large cast of community participants, the Village Players furnished a lively evening for Richland townspeople on May 27.

Richland First Aid

Richland Hospital on Swift Boulevard is the new location for First Aid treatment in the community with supervision by the Operating Department.

All inquiries being directed to Dr. G. Y. Swickard at Hanford 8481.

Offer Vacation Help

The Richland Community Association is gathering information on likely vacation sites, especially in Washington and Canada. Those interested in obtaining such information should call John Gorman, Richland 411.

Richland Theater

Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10—
WOMEN IN BONDAGE, starring Gail Patrick and Nash Kelly.

Sunday and Monday, June 11 and 12—
SEVEN DAYS ASHORE, with Wally Brown and Gordon Oliver.

Tues., Wed. and Thurs., June 13, 14, 15—
COBRA WOMAN, in technicolor, starring Jon Hall and Maria Montez.

Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17—
CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE, with Simon Simone and Kent Smith.

Sunday Services

Sunday, June 11, 1944

UNITED PROTESTANT
Rev. Kenneth Bell Columbia High School
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sunday Service
8:00 p.m. Church Service

NATIONAL LUTHERAN SERVICES
Rev. Frank Carlson Lewis Grade School
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Service

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leo Dyson United Church Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Church Service
Monday, June 12

CATHOLIC SERVICE
Rev. W. J. Sweeney Grange Hall
Sat., June 10, 2 p.m. Children's Class
Sun., June 11, 7:00 and 11:30 Mass

LATTER DAY SAINTS
James Thompson, Pres. United Church (128-X)
9:30 a.m. Priesthood meeting
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Sacramental meeting

LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Rev. M. C. Kauth Lewis Grade School (Room 116)
9:00 a.m. Church Service

Richland Junior Chamber

A Richland chapter of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce is being formed with the assistance of Don Monohan, president of the Walla Walla Junior Chamber of Commerce which will serve as the sponsoring group, and Gerwyn Jones, state J.C. president.

HOW MANY SAFETY HAZARDS CAN YOU FIND HERE?

Send List For Picture 7 To Central Safety Office

Are you good at spotting hazards? If you are, maybe you'll be a winner of one of the 21 valuable prizes in this 10 week picture-puzzle.

Read about it on page 1 of this issue of the paper . . . then study the rules below:

CONTEST RULES

1. All field workmen (including sub-contractors) below the rank of foreman are eligible to enter. Office workers are not eligible.

2. This is the 7th picture-puzzle in the series of ten. To compete for the prizes, you must submit an entry each week during the contest.

If you have missed any issues you can catch up by obtaining the previous picture-puzzles from your foreman.

3. The awarding of prizes will be based on the largest number of safety hazards found in the puzzles. (Exaggerated hazards will count against you—make yours practical.)

4. Place your name, address, payroll number, craft and picture number (this is number 7) in the upper right hand corner of a sheet of paper for your entry.

5. Mail your entry to the Central Safety Office in the Hanford Administration Building.

6. Decision of the judges is final.

