

The SAGE SENTINEL

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

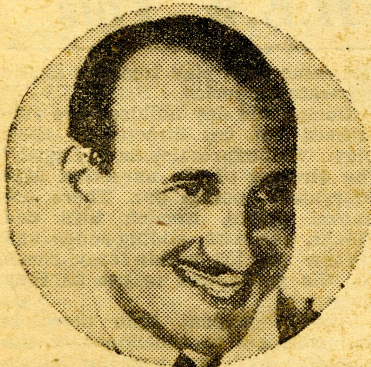
Laundry and Cleaning Plant Opens in Village

Richland Laundry and Dry Cleaning, under the ownership of Harvey F. Stoller, began operation in the new laundry building last week.

Weekend Gives Joe Reichman

The long anticipated visit of Joe Reichman is near at hand. He and his orchestra are booked for tomorrow and Sunday nights in Hanford Auditorium straight from an engagement in San Francisco.

Joe, a former lawyer, is doing very well in the music world. He has played in most of the major hotels from New York to San Francisco.



The "Pagliacci of the Piano" plays request numbers as a rule, in addition to the regular planned program. This will be an opportunity for many dancers to hear their favorite numbers, old or new.

Admission is \$1.00 for the men and 50 cents for women for a solid four hours of dancing beginning at 9:00 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Also on the dancing program for next week are Ava's Barn Dance Ramblers on Tuesday followed by Music by Lindy on Wednesday.

Rec Program For Boys, Girls In Divs. 4 & 5

A playground program for boys and girls living in Divisions 4 and 5 of Richland is now under way at the Old High School grounds, paralleling the program previously inaugurated at the Cemetery Field in Division 3.

Each Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., softball games for boys are held at the Old High School Field under the supervision of Don Berst, with baseball games scheduled for the same hours Saturdays.

Playground games for girls, under the supervision of Eleanor Amend, are being held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the Old High School lawn from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

All boys and girls in Divisions 4 and 5 are invited to attend these playground sessions. Following the opening of the Richland schools, special Saturday schedules will be arranged to replace the weekday periods.

Organize Ping Pong

A Richland Ping Pong Club is now being organized and all persons interested in becoming members are invited to a meeting to be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lewis Grade School gymnasium.

Equipment will be available for practice and exhibition matches. Demonstration of various shots used in the game will be given by Roland Bloomstrand and Don Berst.

Discontinue Publication of Richland Bulletin

Publication of the Richland Bulletin, previously issued each week, has been discontinued, and all announcements of Village events and programs will henceforth appear in the Richland Edition of The Sage Sentinel, distributed each Friday throughout the Village. All persons having contributions for weekly issues of this publication are reminded that the deadline for receipt of items is the Thursday of the week preceding the date of publication.

Third Quarter Tax Estimates Due by Sept. 15

Declaration of estimated income tax for the third quarter will be due September 15, was the reminder issued this week.

Those Who File

People who filed a declaration in April or June and whose income is about the same as it was at that time, need not file a declaration in September, it was stated. Those whose income has increased or decreased substantially should file an amended estimate. Those who have not filed a declaration earlier in the year are obliged by law to file one not later than September 15. This includes construction workers who by this time are able to make a reasonable estimate of their income of 1944.

Offer Service

The Training and Relations section will make available to all H.E.W. employees an advisory service to help them figure their estimates. Further details of this service will be published in the next issue of The Sage Sentinel.

Everyone making a new estimate will have to have the figures added up of his total earnings and the amount withheld by his employer from January 1 to September 1. It will be necessary to have these totals before the income tax consultants can help employees with their estimates.

The submarine, airplane and tank were once rejected as suggestions which were not feasible. For this reason, all Job Improvement suggestions are carefully considered.

Registration Begins Monday for Richland Schools

It Takes Courage

It made H. E. W. folks proud last week when they heard the congratulations of an Army private overseas who said in a letter to friends: "I say to you and your fellow workers 'good going' on your B-17 DAY'S PAY. I am glad that some of the people haven't forgotten that there is a war going on. It makes us guys feel pretty good when we hear things like that (buying a bomber through employee subscription of a day's pay). I told all the boys about it and they too say 'good going' to you."

And it made H. E. W. folks humble to learn that this 26-year-old-man-with-a-gun took over a bulldozer after its operators were killed and went straight ahead amid Jap fire to finish a road job on Attu—before a shell broke his hip in three places and sent him back to the states. At that time a sergeant in the Infantry and a veteran of Dutch Harbor, Kiska and Attu, this man still figures he had a job to finish, and so he's back now with the 813th Engineers overseas.

He is Pfc. James F. Jones, former construction man of Dallas, Texas, and the letter was received by Bernice Jackson, who works in the Mess Hall No. 1 office.

The new school term in the Richland-Hanford area will begin on Monday, September 11, 1944. Sessions for the Columbia High School, located in Richland, and for the grade schools of Richland will be from 9:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The grade school in Hanford will have two sessions each school day—from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Registration for all schools will begin on Monday, August 28.

High school students will attend the Columbia High School in Richland. Freshmen and Sophomores will register at the school on August 28 and 29, during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Juniors and Seniors will register on August 30 and 31 during the same hours.

High school students who are unable to register at Richland on the above dates may register at the Hanford Grade School on September 1, during the following hours: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

All high school students are requested to bring transcripts of credits, report cards, or other records to establish their proper school status.

A deposit of \$2.50 is required at the time of registration.

Registration for the Richland grade schools and for the grade school in Hanford will be from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on three days, as follows: August 28, for those whose surnames begin with the letters "A" through "E"; August 29, for names beginning with the letters "F" through "M"; August 30, names beginning with "N" through "Z".

In Hanford, the place of registration will be the main school building.

In Richland, pupils will register as follows: Jefferson School—those living in the northeastern section of the Village, east of Washington Way; Sacajawea School—those living in the northern section of the Village, west of Washington Way, including the Prefab area; Lewis School—those living in the south section, including the area surrounding the business section, bordered on the north by Williams Blvd. and on the west by the railroad tracks.

All rural residents will be registered at the nearest school.

Only pupils who will have reached their sixth birthday by October 31, 1944 will be accepted for grade school registration. A birth certificate or other record must be presented.

Children who will have reached their fifth birthday by October 31 will be registered for kindergarten at the Richland schools.

Grade school pupils are requested to bring their report cards or other records to establish their proper school status.

A deposit of \$1.00 will be required at the time of registration. Textbooks will be furnished, but pupils should bring their own pencils and tablets.

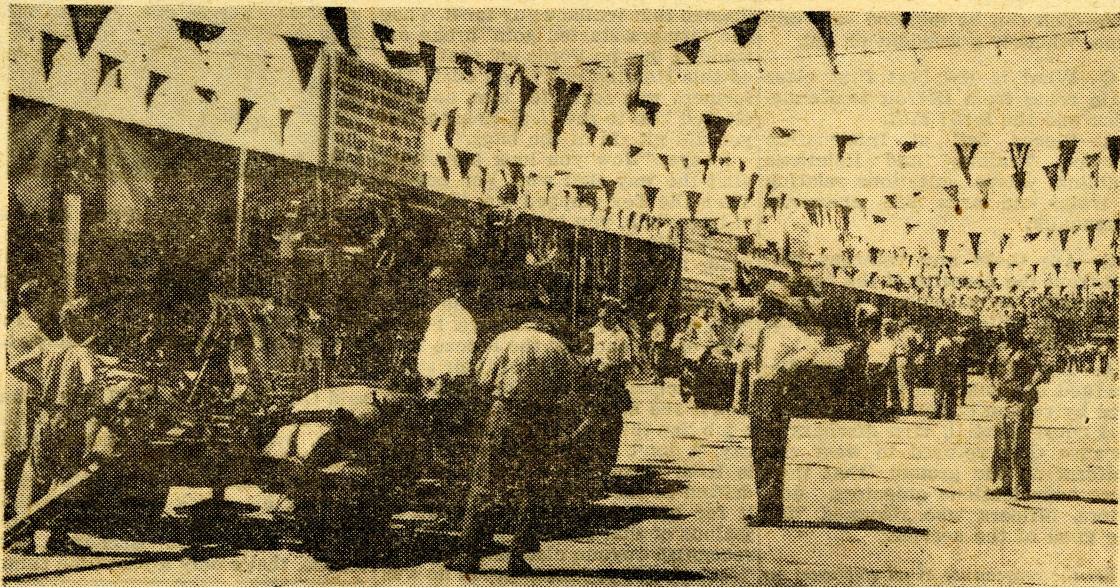
Players Hunt For Old Script

Every effort is being made to get "Belle, The Typewriter Girl"—a rip-roaring, old fashioned melodrama—for the next production of the Richland Village Players, it was announced today by Dave Treadwell, president of the group.

Choice of this melodrama was made by Charles Stuart who will direct the play. Efforts were made to secure copies for the cast from several large play publishing houses who informed the Players that the play is out of print (and has been for we don't know how many years).

Nothing daunted, the Players are continuing their search, paying particular attention to old trucks and antique stores, and have expressed hope that this gem of American drama will be uncovered in the near future.

Show Ends on Kadlec Plaza



As the show of captured enemy battle equipment draws to a close (it ends Sunday), plans are being made to bring in a display soon of U. S. battle equipment for showing on Kadlec Plaza.

During the current two-week exhibit, kids enjoyed themselves hugely, playing "skin the cat" from the cannon barrels, crawling inside the tanks, pretending they were generals in the personnel carrier and trying to shoot an imaginary enemy with the machine guns—some going to the extreme of fitting themselves into pint-size uniforms.

Grown-ups, however, have taken a real interest in what makes the machines tick. Mechanically minded men fiddle around with the motors of the tank, the personnel carrier and the cannon, and compared them with the American motors on the same type of machine.

And through the general interest in the display ran the more sombre note of battle-conscious thoughts.

THE SAGE SENTINEL

"Let's All Hew To The Line!"

Editor _____ Helen D. Wiederrecht

Vol. 1, No. 38 Friday, August 25, 1944

Editorial suggestions and contributions should be sent to the Editor, Information Service Building, handed to your foreman, supervisor or placed in suggestion boxes. Deadline for all copy is one week previous to publication. Phone Extension 8661.

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Absentee Voting

There have been times in the past when nearly all of us have remembered election day as we might our mother-in-law's birthday: the day after! But not THIS November Seventh. For not only is it a presidential year of the utmost importance to us all but it also offers us our chance to deliver a personal slap to the faces of the crusty dictators who called our form of government "decadent". Decadent or no, we've still the right to say who's going to help us dilapidate!

And here's how: Most of us are a long, long way from home and probably have never tackled an absentee ballot before. They are simple. Yet because the various state laws differ in incident, no specific ruling can be given that will cover them all.

The Information Bureau of Training and Relations can give you this specific information regarding your state's laws and are open each week day until 9:30 p.m.

The Sage Sentinel calls your attention to this absentee voting business now because so many of the states require registration periods 30 to 60 days prior to elections.

As the presidential campaign waxes hotter, our interest will grow, and it would be a sad state of affairs if any appreciable number of good folk here found themselves impotent on election day.

University Prof Talks of Germany Plans

Offering no panaceas for a just peace with Germany, Curtis C. D. Vail, Professor of Germanic Languages in the University of Washington, spoke to a scattered audience last week in the fourth lecture of the Forum Series.

Re-affirming an opinion most popularly held by Sumner Welles, former Under-Secretary of State, Vail said: "The time for a just peace has gone." But concerned with that peace, the speaker stated that whatever treaty is made, it must be adhered to strictly—and not allowed to be shunted off as was the Versailles Treaty.

Feeling that a treaty will be worked out gradually, Vail said that he believed the peace should be left with the "Big Four"—the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China. "After all," he said, "they are the ones who must win the war. I see no hope of a committee of 34 nations, including the smaller allies, coming to any workable decision—particularly when there are so many different languages spoken among them."

In answer to the question: "What to do with Germany," Vail gave solutions commonly talked of—including the most severe: execution for tens of thousands of the "dangerous," and a much lighter solution: "Germans make good Americans. Let's bring them to this country."

Personally, this student of international affairs said, he believed that Germany must surrender unconditionally and that full occupation and policing by the Allies must be made. If these steps were taken, then Germany would never again be a military threat.

Straying to economic aspects of the war's outcome, the speaker said he believed we should not worry about the national debt. "Germany, you know, came back from terrific inflation in 1922 to a stabilized economy by 1933."

Answering the softhearted who feel that "it's a shame" to destroy Old World architecture and memorials in mass bombings, Vail doubted if it could be a disadvantage. For, he said, they are only reminders of past glories and animosities.

A discussion period followed the lecture at which views of the audience were expressed about the coming peace.

The next lecture will be held a week from tonight.

Legion Post Wins Plaque

The Hanford American Legion Post won Washington's annual membership trophy, the John Bolles Award, at a state meeting last week in Wenatchee.

Those from Hanford attending the meeting were Ray Chalfant, Retiring Commander; Dan Noel, 1st Vice-Commander; Charles Washburn, Acting Service Officer, and Herman Grondorf, Commander.

this state with reference to non-residents? R.M.

A—You can be married at any time, whether a resident or not.

Q—What is the best first class train route from Detroit to Kennewick and the fare? M.R.

A—Please call at Information Service, Training and Relations building, where questions relating to trains and fares are answered personally.

Q—Are there any veterans barred from the benefits of the recently passed Servicemen's Readjustment Act, better known as the G. I. bill? Corp. G. H.

A—Yes. Veterans who were discharged or dismissed from the service by reason of sentences of general court martial, men discharged because they refused to wear the uniform on the ground that they were conscientious objectors, deserters, officers who resigned "for the good of the service."

For the convenience of all employees on this project, an INFORMATION SERVICE office is open from 8 A.M. until 9 P.M. every day except Sunday. It is located in the TRAINING and RELATIONS Building, opposite the Time Office, on B Avenue. Go there at any time when you need help.

A good way to make your spare time help you as well as your country—think up Job Improvements.

Q—What is the marriage law in

Little Folks Cared For



Staring surprisedly at the flash bulb photographer, are the kiddies in the Hanford Nursery. Looking from left to right are: Mona Paton, Gary Boone, Lynn Stiels, Bobby Parson, Gloria Briggs and Larry Jones. Children were just finishing their snack of tomato juice when they were snapped.

Barracks Sage Catches Up on Demo Caucus

Other night at mess I got caught in the cross fire of an Arkie an' a Texan who were crackin' back an' forth at each other, an' the Arkie winged me. I was just keepin' my mouth shut on' listenin', but the Arkie probably decided that I was havin' too much fun at their expense.

Anyway, he broke off with the Tex, an' says to me, "Wot state you frum?" I says, "Iowa." He just looked perplexed, fingered his lower lip, clucked a couple of times an' says, "Now don't tell me where it is, I'll git it in a minute."

I says, "The 'late' Henry Wallace is from it, that may help you some." But he just looked blank. I says, "Herbert Hoover was born there." No dice. I says, "Gillett is one of our U. S. Senators." No soap. I says, "We oncet sent a guy up to U. S. Senate who'd been a Ford salesman and went broke." Still the blank look.

Gettin' a bit nettled I says, "It's the best danged corn an' hog state in the middle west." Then he brightened, snaps his fingers, an' says, "Oh shore, shore, you folks had chinch bugs out there oncet, didn't yuh?" I says, "Yes, but—" He says, "How'd you come out on that, git shet of 'em all right?" I says, "Yes we did. We plowed 'em under an' stuff, but that was way back in the early thirties."

"Yes," he says, "I read all about it in Capper's Weekly. It all comes back to me now. You plowed everything under to git shet of the bugs, then you didn't have no feed for the hogs, so you shot 'em, an' later blamed this Wallace guy fer it. Then the farmers started goin' broke an' couldn't buy no Fords an' that caused this Herring guy to go bust. The farmers was sorry fer him, so they elected him to the U. S. Senate. But you did git rid of the bugs."

I says, "Now you look here, that ain't the way that wuz. You got—" Then the Tex stopped me. He says, "Listen, bub, you better shut up an' git out like I'm doin'." This Arkie kin read, and he's way out ahead of both of us." Then he left.

When he'd gone, the Arkie says, "Them Texans is great guys. I have a lot of fun shootin' the breeze with 'em. They're so proud of their state, it's practically a religion with 'em. You'll see a couple of 'em meet on a job like this, an' afterwards they'll say, 'I don't really believe that guy is from Texas. He's probably just drifted in there recently an' claims it fer his home state.' They're so jealous of that state, it hurts 'em to recognize anyone else bein' frum it, 'lest he's got papers to prove he wuz born there."

Then he says: "By the way, over in Chicago 'bout a month ago, they done barbequed that guy who's blamed fer killin' the pigs, didn't they?"

When in doubt—play safe.

Purchase war bonds today for a safe and secure tomorrow.

Nurseries for H.E.W. Tots

In the midst of shady lawns surrounded by picket fences, sit the three nurseries for Hanford youngsters.

Working mothers may bring their children to the nursery at 7:00 a.m. and leave them there until 6:30 p.m. and be certain that they are getting the best of care in the hands of professional teachers. For the minute sum of 50 cents a day, the tots are given juice in the morning, lunch plus cod-liver oil, and after their noonday nap, sandwiches, milk and cookies.

The spotless insides of the houses are furnished with miniature tables, chairs and cots to suit the tots' tiny size, and children of approximately

the same ages play together in the separate nurseries.

During the day children are supervised but not directed in their play. "Self-expression is our goal," the director of the nurseries, Mae Murchison, points out. There are books, paints, wooden toys and blocks, see-saws, sliding-ponds and jig-saw puzzles within easy reach for the youngsters to use as they please.

At the present time there is enough room to accommodate the youngsters of non-working mothers, although in the event enrollment increases beyond capacity, children of working mothers will be given preference.

G. I.'s Enjoy Their PX

Uncle played a good one on Corp. L. E. Moon when he whistled him up to don his khaki last November. You see, the Corporal had been rather happy as a civilian employee here among the faithful. Had enjoyed his job and did what his foreman told him with the same easy grace so typical of other Hanford-onians.

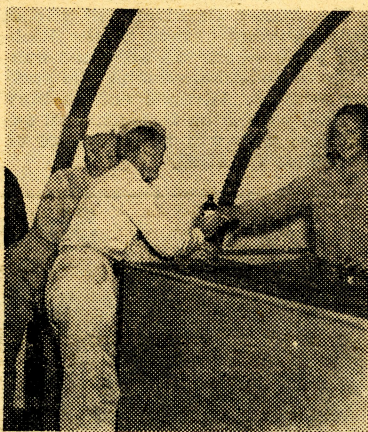
But Uncle thought it shouldn't be. Needed him in his outfit, so L. E.

with the Corporal, for Uncle has other duties he likes performed. And as the Corporal moons over past glory, "performs" said duties with the same aplomb he mustered during his golden days.

It's a pretty good job the Corporal has. And pretty good people to wait on. Located behind the radio shack on First Street and B Avenue, the PX is restricted to the uniformed personnel of the reservation and supplies their wants three nights a week. Nail polish (as prescribed in AR such and such) for the WAC's and razor blades for the Joes, L. E. waits on 'em all. And beer in bottles, too, and cigarettes and cokes. There are easy chairs and a juke; the place is rather comfortable.

So, the Corporal doesn't sweat it out too much. It Uncle thinks that's his bit, then that's his bit, but Moon remembers when—and swipes his bar.

PX Pattern



Taking their ease at the Service Personnel Post Exchange after installing and arranging equipment for the Army Show are visiting Sgt. Alexander Y. Roelofs and T/ Sgt. Royce M. Finley, shown receiving refreshments from Corp. L. E. Moon.

said OK, here's me. Well, you know how those things go. Moon took his basic, even won two stripes, and, lo and behold, awoke one morning to find himself back at Hanford—drawing his check from Uncle this time, and shoving out beer and stuff at the GI's Post Exchange. Of course, that's only a part-time thing

Horseshoe Play Open

Starting at 7:00 p.m. Sept. 4, and progressing each evening through the 11th, the Hanford Horseshoe Tournament will be held on the courts adjoining Barracks 54.

Playing under National Horseshoe Tournament rules, on regulation equipment, the contest will be limited to singles competition.

Entry Blank

Filing of the official entry blank given below is the only requirement for entry. These should be completed and turned in to the Recreation Department in the Hanford Housing Building on Division Street.

Individual contests will consist of best two of three, 50-point games, the winners going on to further competition. All are eligible for entry. Cash prizes will be awarded.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

Name..... Badge No.....

Barracks No..... Room No.....

Can be contacted at..... Time.....

Tournament Starts Sept. 4, 7:00 p.m., at Barracks No. 54

Negro Fight Bouts Weekly

Knuckling noggins to a fare-thee-well, Negro amateur scrappers are putting on fight cards each Sunday that are bang-up affairs.

Featuring such battlers as Arthur Williams of Philadelphia, with 113 scraps and 97 wins under his belt, and Bee Colston of California, an AAU-Golden Glover with 51 wins in his two years at the trade, the boys are amateurs only because they've never fought for money.

Sunday Bouts

Holding Sunday twilight bouts—they start at 7:00—and fighting up to eight rounds, the 20 to 25 fighters offer either six or eight bout matches with each appearance at their athletic field.

Ernie Fletcher, who has the Negro fighters under his wing, is extremely complimentary about his boys and will tell you if you ask, or even if you don't ask, that he expects some popped-eyes in the audience when his lads step out at the next Auditorium melee.

Real Scrappers

"We've got some rugged boys here, real scrappers," Fletcher said. "I'll tell anybody about this boy Williams and that fighting Colston."

Doing their daily stint at sparring and shadow boxing in the ring on the field and their rope-skipping, bag punching at the 201 Recreation Hall, the lads have whipped themselves into condition and are anxiously awaiting next Sunday's go.

Punch Happy Utilities Win

It must have been in the air last Sunday for the Utilities-Richland game, at Richland, came a cropper like the Riggers-Bluejays slug-fest at Hanford.

The tussle at the sister city had men circling bases like a merry-go-round. Gordon Neilson, Richland 3rd sacker, grabbed the brass ring with a 1-for-4 knock with one aboard in the seventh. Riding on an out-bound ticket, the ball was tagged for a Richland flight record. At the end of festivities the home talent had beaten visiting Utilities 17-11.

Farmond, Richland starting chucker, was credited with the win, but took his shower early and turned the hill top over to Dennison, who finished the game.

Utilities gave their staff a workout by running in three pitchers in a vain attempt to stop Richland. Carlton worked until the 4th, was relieved by Charlton, who hung on until the ninth but retired in favor of Binger who wound it up.

Batteries: Utilities: Carlton, Charlton and Binger, pitching. Hulras, catching. Richland: Farmond and Dennison, pitching. Kensler, ctaching.

| | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|---|
| | 123 | 456 | 789 | R | H | E |
| Utilities | 210 | 321 | 020 | 11 | 18 | 6 |
| Richland | 330 | 521 | 21x | 17 | 16 | 5 |

Hanford Amateur Boxers Meet Pasco Naval Base

Hanford amateur boxers will get a chance for a warm-up go Wednesday when they meet the Pasco Naval Base fighters on the latter's home grounds.

With a schedule of eight 3-round bouts listed the card is expected to afford a pretty fair estimate of the boxing calibre of our local boxers. There will be a return engagement at Hanford later.

Arrested Flight



A superb example of the art of diving is seen in the above picture of Al Patnik, former National Amateur Athletic Union champion, taken during his exhibition given at Hanford Lake last Sunday. A simple forward dive, it embodies the fluid motion and rhythm of the champion at work.

Al Patnik's Aquabatics Thrill Hanfordonians

With a repertoire of over 300 dives from which to select an appropriate ten, Al Patnik, retired undefeated AAU champion, gave a thrilling exhibition of masterful poise and symmetry at the Hanford pool last Sunday afternoon. Held in conjunction with the amateur meet, open to all Hanfordonians, the former Ohio State athlete displayed the form that made him undisputed amateur champion for five years.

Sheeley Tops Swim Meet

In competition among Hanfordonians in the swim meet last Sunday, Roger Sheeley proved to be the only double winner by taking both the 50-yard free style and the 50-yard breast stroke. Both these races were for boys under 17.

Tots' Topper

D. (Whitney) White, a young man less than eight, won his 10-yard puppy-paddle-free-style contest in what was officially credited as "no time."

Listing of events, winners and time for races were: 50-yard free style, girls under 17: Joan McCright: 39:5; 25-yard free style, girls 12 or under, Delores Loveland: 22:2; 100-yard breast stroke, open, E. K. DeMoogen: 1:35.0 and 25-yard free style, boys 12 or under, Verdan Lenard: 12:9.

Diving Champs

Other winners were: diving, open, Curly Farrar: 77 of a possible 100; 10-yard, children under 8, D. White, no time; 100-yard, free style, senior

Power and Grace

With a take-off kick as powerful as a Missouri mule and execution like the dive of a gull, Patnik had his audience won from the moment he flashed his mile-wide smile atop the three-meter board. Leading off with a straight front dive and progressing to his finale, a beautiful half twisting gainer-one-and-a-half forward somersault, Patnik's dives were as sweet as a song.

Explains Skill

Preceding the star's exhibition, Ray Daughters, nationally famous swim coach, lectured a short course on diving as art and sport. Likening a diver's timing to that of an acrobat. Daughters paved the way for Patnik's performance.

With the appearance of the aquaduck, the coach launched into a running commentary of interpretation covering each effort. Explaining the technique employed in individual dives his story contributed measurably to the crowd's understanding of Patnik's art.

men, John Mahoney: 1:15.0; 50-yard free style, boys under 17: Roger Sheeley: 26:0, and 50-yard breast stroke, boys under 17, Roger Sheeley: 32:6.

Prizes were awarded each of the winners.

Dipsy Doodle Ball at Park

Flailing their shillelaghs like the folk from Donnybrook, the Riggers and Bluejays tied into one of those things last Sunday. Rapping out 26 hits for a total of thirty-five, count 'em, 35 runs, the two teams kept the stands in an hilarious uproar for three hours and thirty-five minutes by their clever burlesque of a baseball game. Final tally: Bluejays 18, Riggers 17.

The Jaybirds tied the pretty pink ribbon on the package of jest with an even 10 bobbles to double the faux pas of the less facile Riggers who could thumb out only five errors from their bag of wheezes.

Pitching everything, except the bat-boy, who had hidden out, Rigger Manager Welock finally rocked in a few himself but left the mound—2 innings and a few passed balls later—to make room for Val Getsch, his original starting pitcher. With the reappearance of Getsch many of the fans recognized the point where they had come in.

Using four hurlers in cutting their didos in the pasture, the Jays were a grateful bunch when the curtain was rung down in their favor. Though not baseball, the hi-jinks kept the crowd awake.

Anyway, it was a nice day.

Bluejays: Pitching: Doran, Rupert, Jamison and Farrell. Catching: Bell and Yeager.

Riggers: Pitching: Getsch, Welock and Tucker. Catching: Totten & Welch.

| | | | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|----|
| Riggers | 123 | 456 | 789 | R | H | E |
| Bluejays | 122 | 300 | 414 | 17 | 14 | 5 |
| | 005 | 100 | 624 | 18 | 12 | 10 |

GI Joes Bow To Carpenters

Egged on by the prodding of Red Rowe, freshman league umpire, the Carpenters and GI Joes set a sizzling playing pace to lop two minutes from the league record for a ball game by finishing one hour fifty minutes after "play ball."

Continuing a rally that netted them three runs in the second, the Carpenters encored in the third for three more. This was all they got, but it was enough. The Joes wound up on the little end of the 6-3 horn.

Jack Warner, Nail Knocker short stop, fulfilled a small boy's dream when he tied a rocket to Pitcher Rossette's special home-run pitch to start off the third. A beauty, the agate took off like a hound dog after a rabbit and fast disappeared behind the cars parked beyond the left field fence.

Playing errorless ball, the Carpenters rapped out 13 hits against the MP's 7. Runs, hits and errors: Carpenters, 6-13-0. GI Joes, 3-7-2.

Eagles Claw Bluejays 4-2

In a game featured by the spontaneous sportsmanship of their catcher, Alexander, the Eagles soundly trounced Transportation in last Sunday's opener by the score of 4-2. A pitchers' duel until Transport's hurler Courteau ripped loose a ligament trying to beat out a bingle in the last of the seventh, the Eagles then went on to win.

As Courteau went down Alexander, who was playing heads-up ball in pacing the runner to first, set up a howl to allow the knock. He was quickly echoed by his team-mates.

Four Games Scheduled on Sunday Card

With an injection of new life into the season's first half tail-enders, the pennant race has developed into a free-for-all. Carpenters and Eagles are topside with two wins and no losses, while Crane and Rigging and Transportation take their bows left-handed by reversing the figures. The other four teams stack up even-step with one and one.

Sunday sees the Carpenters open the day against once-beaten Utilities in what promises to be the game of the day. The 1:30 set-to presents the labor boys in a fratricidal fray with the Bluejays and Eagles clawing at one another.

Tobogganing Riggers will night-cap the day's play when they tangle with Richland at 4:30. The GI Joes and Transportation are listed to hold a suburban tilt at Richland at 4:30.

Sunday Baseball Schedule

| | |
|------------|-------------------------------|
| 10:00 a.m. | Utilities vs. Carpenters. |
| 1:30 p.m. | Bluejays vs. Eagles. |
| 4:30 p.m. | Crane & Rigging vs. Richland. |
| 4:30 p.m. | GI Joes vs. Transportation. |
| | (At Richland) |

Second-Half League Standings To Date:

| | W | L | Pctt. |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|
| Carpenters | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Eagles | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bluejays | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Richland | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| GI Joes | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Utilities | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Transportation | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Crane & Rigging | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Mechanical in Softball Win

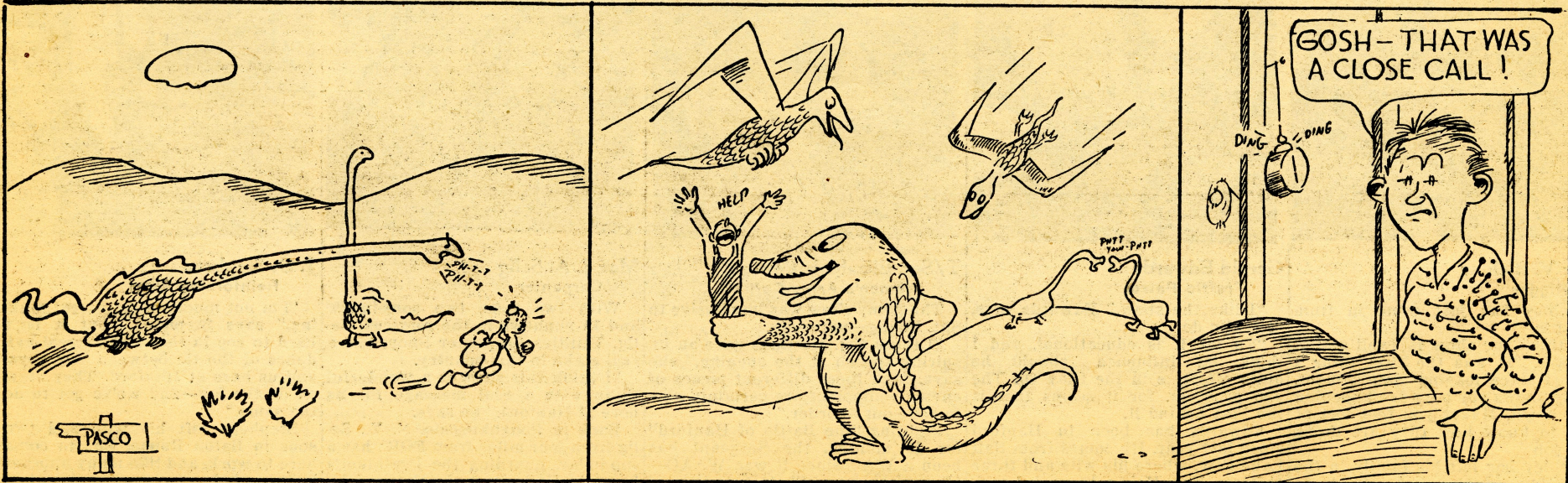
The Mechanical Department's soft ball team slammed the door on Earthwork's bid for the championship by slipping the Groundhogs 7 to 3 in the final elimination game held Monday evening at the ball park.

Taking their Sunday punch in the first, Earthwork's Fanning big-sticked a 1-for-4 to push over the first digit. Scoring twice more in the third, the Groundlings looked like a winner. But with the fourth, the Greaseballs started getting in their licks and scored twice. Repeated in the sixth and added 3 in the seventh to ice the game. Scoggins went full route for Mechanical and Warner finished 9 for Earthworks 7.

In the face of that sort of thing, the umps waived the book and allowed a runner to replace the crippled pitcher.

Hester, pitching full shift for the Big Birds, fanned 14 to top Courteau's seven inning stretch of 10. Boyd played fireman for the Wheelmen but allowed a tally in the ninth. Eagles: 4-12-5. Transport: 2-6-3.

SANDY SAGE: Hanford 2,000,000 Years Ago



Red Cross Offers Classes In Richland

All Richland Women interested in Nutrition and Canteen Corps work are invited to attend a Red Cross tea Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the New Chapter House.

Nutrition classes will be scheduled in the near future and will be of special interest to Richland women as they will be concerned with War time feeding. The classes will feature the study of vitamins, calories, balanced meal planning and numerous tips on ration point buying.

Instruction courses today (Friday) for Red Cross Gray Ladies will feature "Social Service and Cooperative Agencies" with Mrs. Norma Johnson as speaker. Mrs. Don Blankenburg will talk on the "Aim, Regulations and Duties of Gray Ladies." These courses are held in the Conference room of Kadlec Hospital at 1:00 p.m.

This group would appreciate games or jigsaw puzzles for the benefit of those in the hospital. These may be left at the Chapter House or at 1403 Keller.

Village Tennis Club Wins Meet

The Richland and Sunnyside Tennis Clubs met last Sunday at the Richland Park Courts, the home club winning seven matches to four.

Winners and scores in the women's singles were: Mrs. H. Kinsey, Sunnyside, defeated Eleanor Amend Richland, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Mrs. Ruth Uzellac, Richland, defeated Beth Johnson, Sunnyside, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.

In the men's matches winners were: Phil Nimsic, Sunnyside, defeated Sam Carpenter, Richland, 6-3, 6-3. Galem James, Sunnyside, defeated Ed Dunlop, Richland, 6-2, 6-1. Ed Jones, Richland, defeated Phil Langford, Sunnyside, 6-2, 6-1. Bob Mason, Richland, defeated Ray Rutz, Sunnyside, 6-3, 6-2. George Barr, Richland, defeated L. Hobson, Sunnyside, 6-1, 6-0. Bill Finn, Richland, defeated H. Kinsey, Sunnyside, 6-3, default.

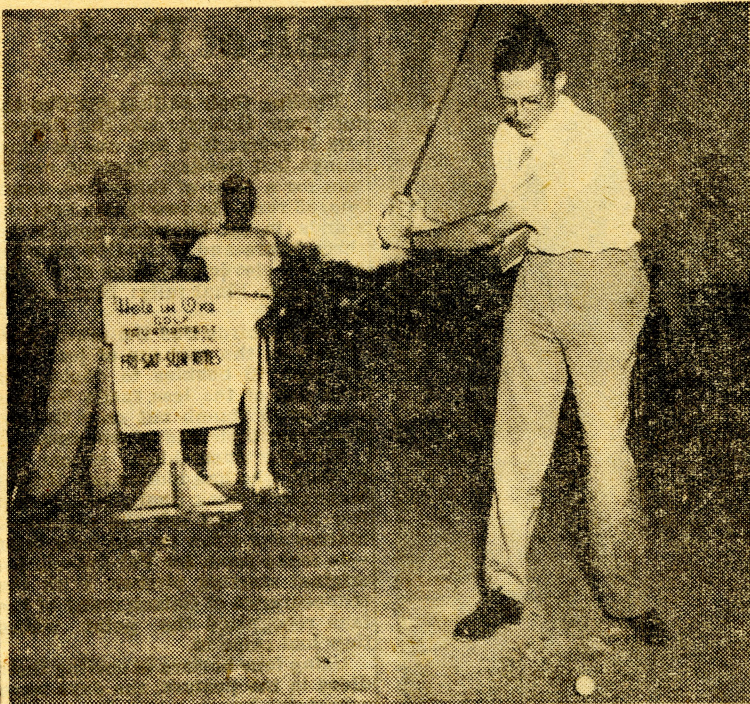
Winners in the men's doubles were: Jones and Barr, Richland, defeated Langford and Hobson, Sunnyside, 6-1, 6-4. Carpenter and Bloomstrand, Richland, defeated Nimsic and James, Sunnyside. Rutz and Kinsey, Sunnyside, defeated Mason and Finn, Richland, 6-3, 6-1.

There will be a formal organization meeting of the Richland Tennis Club Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Richland Park. All those interested are welcome to attend.

Milk Depot Is Moved

The Morning Milk Company has moved from the temporary depot to the permanent milk depot located near the intersection of Cullum and Gillespie Streets approximately one block west of the Richland Theatre.

R. G. Robertson Tees Off in Golf Tourney



Richland Hole-in-One Competition ended last Sunday evening with Dan Sullivan, 1418 Hunt Avenue, winner of the \$25 war bond first prize.

Sullivan's winning shot on the 130-yard temporary hole set up at Richland Park stopped just 5.73 feet from the cup, to nose out by a very narrow margin the second place shot of 6.05 feet posted on Saturday evening by Leon Arnold. Arnold also had a shot which stopped 6.95 feet from the cup, bid for third place

in the competitions, which was held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Fourth best shot was W. G. Heifner's, which wound up 7.3 feet from the objective.

Nightly awards went to J. T. Lloyd, whose 16.6 feet shot was best in a Friday evening competition, Leon Arnold for Saturday evening and Sullivan for Sunday.

The Hole-in-One meet was held under the auspices of the Richland Activities Division.

U. S. Employees Active



At the big carnival held at the Engineer's Club House, attended by government employees and their friends last Saturday night, the camera man caught our local glamour girl, WAC Hope Sloan, peeking in the fortune-teller's tent, while the gypsy was giving Clint Henning the answers to next week's engineering problems.

RICHLAND Church Services Sunday, August 27, 1944

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

UNITED PROTESTANT
Rev. Thomas Acheson
Rev. Kenneth Bell
Columbia High School
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sunday Service
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting.
8:00 p.m. Church Service

NATIONAL LUTHERAN SERVICE
J. Milton Grimsrud, Pastor
Lewis Grade School
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Services

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

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)
9:30 a.m. Church Service.

Schedule Two 'Name Bands'

In the near future two name bands will play for the dancing pleasure of Hanford and Richland folks.

Personable, young Curt Sykes and his band, which also includes an attractive vocalist, are scheduled for the Auditorium, September 2 and 3.

Popular Al Donahue and his orchestra are booked for September 16 and 17.

Archery Club Starts

An Archery Club is being organized in Richland, under the auspices of the Community Activities Division. Equipment will be made available for the use of club members, and competition will begin as soon as a suitable site is selected for the archery range.

Already a considerable number of archery enthusiasts, under the leadership of Carl Payne, have signified their intention of becoming active members of the proposed club. Persons interested in joining should call the Activities Division, R-411.

Two Former Project Employees Get Heavy Fines on Larceny Charges

Two former Hanford employees who confessed to charges of theft of property intended for use on a military reservation were sentenced last week in Federal District Court at Yakima.

This is a reminder, spokesmen said, that theft of such property will be prosecuted to the limit by Federal authorities.

Sage advice: Always break a match in two before throwing it away.

Richland Theatre

Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26: FALSE COLORS, with Hopalong Cassidy

Sunday and Monday, August 27 and 28: A WING AND A PRAYER, with Don Ameche and Dana Andrews.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 29, 30 and 31: BATHING BEAUTY, with Red Skelton and Esther Williams.

Ration Calendar

Processed Foods

Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 in ration book 4 valid indefinitely. (10 points each).

Meats, Fats, Oils

Red stamps A8 through Z8 in ration book 4 valid indefinitely. A5 through D5 now valid. (10 points each).

Sugar

Book 4 stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 are good indefinitely for 5 pounds. Stamp 37 spare is good until February 28, 1945 for a maximum of twenty pounds per person. Applications for the second half of the twenty-pound allotments are being taken now.

Shoes

Airplane stamps No. 1 and 2 in ration book 3 valid indefinitely (each good for one pair).

Gasoline

12A coupons valid for three gallons, through September 21. Supplementary B3, B4, C3 and C4 gasoline coupons good for five gallons each.

Tire inspection records must accompany all gas and tire applications, though inspections are not necessary any longer.

Fuel Oil

Applications for trailers are being taken now at all area offices. Periods 4 and 5 coupons are valid through September 30. Coupons are worth 10 gallons per unit, with most coupons worth several units each except "change" coupons on which the specified values are printed.

Please allow two weeks for all applications to be processed as the Ration Office has a heavy work overload at the present time.

Six Act Show On At Hanford

A big six-act professional vaudeville show has been booked for a one-night stand tonight at the Hanford Auditorium.

The acts are varied and "beautiful," especially the "Ten Pin-Up Girls," who are talented besides just good-looking. The other acts too, promise to be entertaining. There will be the Three Harmonettes, a radio song team, Captain Frank and his Hollywood Canines, will exhibit the latest in dog tricks. Brouseu and Manning, a comedy magician act, will go through their baffling routine.

Also on the program will be the Richardson Twins, who will do a novelty dance act, and a juggling act will conclude the numbers and bring on the dancing Pin-Up Girls.

Mimic Spec Watkins will be the m. c. for tonight. Music by Lindy will weave in and out of the shows.

The show will start at 9:00 p.m., and has an admission charge of 50 cents.

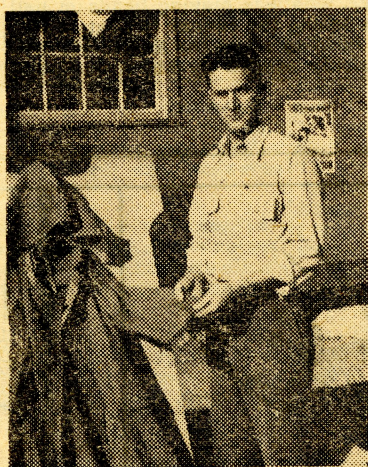
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What Was Your Impression of the Army Show on Kadlec Plaza?



Dick V. Richley
Rigger

Richley has just come in from Houston. "I think the show is swell stuff," he says. "It was the first thing I noticed since leaving Employment. Really shows our boys are knocking them down. Makes you feel sort of good to know how they are doing their job."

Richley has left his family in the Lone Star country but intends to bring them along later.



Gerald Edwards
Traffic Patrol

"I like the show," Edwards says, "I really do. To me it is educational, and I think its influence should be quite effective in the Stay On The Job program, for it seems that is the idea behind it."

Edwards has been in Hanford since last year. He comes from Salt Lake City, where his wife and three children live. He's a barracks' resident.

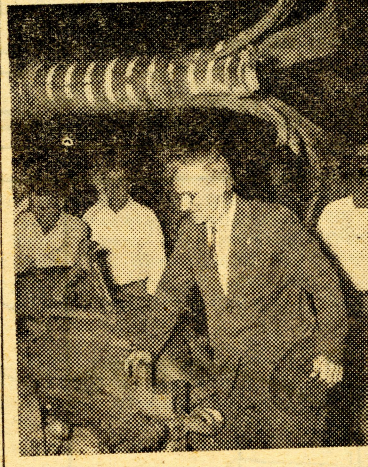


T/Sgt. Elizabeth Young
Women's Army Corps

The Army show was impressive to Sgt. Young—naturally.

"I think Col. Matthias gave an inspiring speech at the opening," she says, "and these different pieces of enemy equipment are certainly nice to see—out of order."

Fighting "the Battle of Hanford" for 10 months, the Sergeant has been a WAC since it was WAAC—19 months now. She's a native of Chicago.



Max J. A. Selig
Carpenter

With two sons, two sons-in-law and 14 nephews in the services, Selig, Utilities Carpenter Shop, has a real stake in this country.

"I think this show is a wonderful thing with a real message for us here at Hanford," he says.

Back in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Selig lives four miles from FDR; has a son-in-law guarding the President's home in Hyde Park. In Hanford he lives in the barracks.



J. O. Stephens
Reinforcing Steel

"I'm not much on statement making," says Stephens, "but it isn't hard to see in this display real evidence of the tie between 'our boys' and us here at Hanford. They stayed on the job—and we've got to do the same."

Stephens left his wife and two sons in Baton Rouge, La., to come here to work, and like many another he'll be glad to go home again, when this job's done.