

The SAGE SENTINEL

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HANFORD, WASHINGTON

Big Exposition Set for Safety

A mammoth six-day Safety Exposition, billed as one of the major recreational features of the entire project, this week was booked for July 24-29 in the new Hanford Auditorium.

All the major departments and divisions of the project will have attractive displays of more than thirty booths, and a constant round of entertainment will mark the six days. The entire show will carry a strong safety message, but the emphasis at all times will be on combining safety and entertainment.

In addition to the glittering displays, there will be an elaborate series of stage shows and entertainment. Outside performers from the U.S.O. shows will highlight the stage programs, and the exposition will be climaxed on July 29 by a dance played by Jan Garber and his famous orchestra.

To Name Miss Hanford

A bathing beauty contest to name "Miss Hanford" will be held throughout the week, and a project queen and her court will be named. There will be other prize contests throughout the week also with awards being given for the best displays and in various competitions held for those visiting the auditorium.

The entire affair will be free of charge. According to the committees on arrangements there will be numerous activities in which project employees may participate. These include old time dancing, jitterbug contest, group singing and similar activities.

Various evenings will be set aside for special events. There will be an "Army night," and a "Navy night." Members of the exposition committee are working day and night to insure the success of the elaborate show which will assume the proportions of a circus by the time the program is complete and ready for announcement in the next issue of THE SAGE SENTINEL.

Strive for Four Weeks Accident Free to Set World Record at H.E.W.

As "No Accident Week" draws to a close, H.E.W. has a larger goal ahead of it—to have a "Four Weeks Accident Free" period. Accomplishment of such a mark, it was announced by Central Safety, would mean a new high in safety records of any kind.

Pointing out that "Four Weeks Accident Free" will require the constant safety thought of every individual in the community, Safety officials re-emphasized the project's first consideration—safety above all other objectives.

"All departments are united in this crusade," leaders of the drive have said, "and it is going to take 100 per cent awareness of personal safety from every person on the project to reach such a vitally important objective as four weeks without a serious injury."

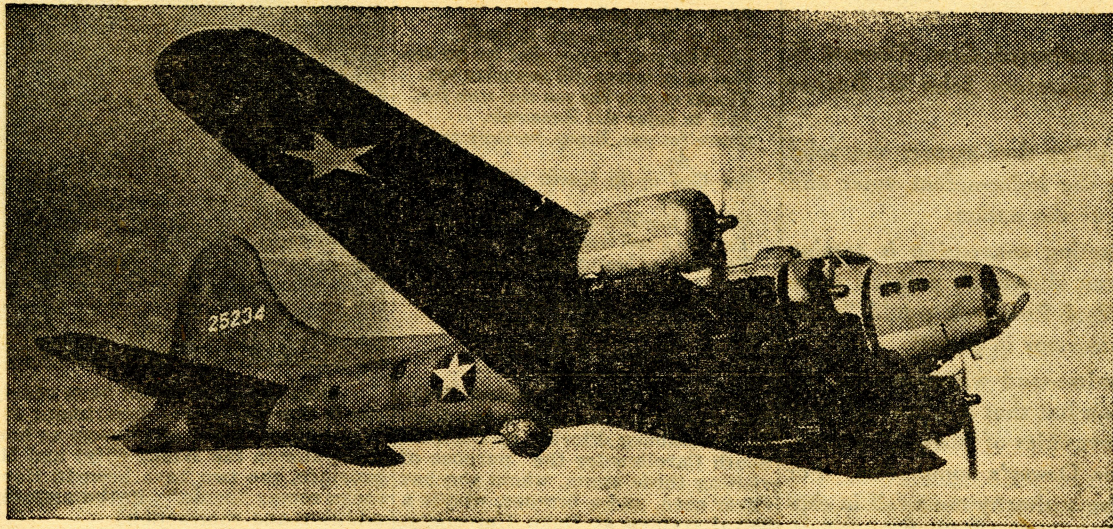
In line with the ambitious goal, every possible thought, caution and act should be exercised to enable the entire job to proceed 100 per cent accident free. This means that every workman is expected to perform his work in such a manner that he will be sure of absolute safety. And every foreman is expected to exercise absolute control through positive leadership—to instruct, train and guide his men so that work will be performed without the threat of a serious injury.

Every person on the project is expected to throw all available resources toward the "Four Weeks Accident Free" objective—to give the highest priority to safety planning, thinking and action.

Post War News

As a service to project employees, war news summaries are posted twice daily, noon and 5:30 p.m., in the Information Office entrance, Training and Relations Building. The bulletins come from Spokane and are the latest Associated Press releases.

Battleship of the Sky



Hero of many an air battle throughout the world, the B-17 Flying Fortress above is the type of plane which H.E.W. men and women are adding to the battlefront through subscription of a day's pay. Closing a week from tomorrow, the pledge plan was a spontaneous employee idea originated on D-Day.

Band Organizes as Roll of Musicians Volunteer for Play in Project Concerts

Response to a roll call for musicians to join the H.E.W. Concert Band has been enthusiastic, according to those in charge of organizing this latest entertainment feature at Hanford.

Judging by results of the first call for volunteer membership, there is an abundance of musical talent on the project. One of the early members to join the band was Carl Woempner, former flutist in the Minneapolis Symphony now employed on the project, who will play solo flute.

Initial concert of the band is expected to take place in the near future at the Hanford Auditorium. Later performances will be given in Richland, as well as at special events.

Newcomers to the project, as well as those who have not yet reported, are urged to list their names and instruments with Paul Toombs or Jim Carter, phone 8442. Instruments will be furnished for those who do not have them.

Names of the band members will be published at a later date, together with instruments played. It is planned to hold two rehearsals each week at first. Later, rehearsals may be curtailed to one a week.

Friday Bank Hours Change

The Hanford Bank will be open Fridays from 12 noon to 9 p.m. o'clock instead of the original hours of 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. From noon until 3:00 p.m., the check cashing windows only will be open. The banking side is open from 3 to 9 p.m. o'clock. From Monday through Thursdays the schedule is from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m.

"British Empire" Will Be Discussion Topic Tonight

Linden A. Mander, professor at Washington, will speak on "The British Empire" here tonight. Professor Mander was born in Australia, is a Professor of Political Science at the University and has specialized in the field of international relations.

The discussion is scheduled to be held in the auditorium of the United Protestant Church at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the H.E.W. Employees Association. If necessary, shift workers may arrive late or leave early. After the lecture, Professor Mander will open the floor for questions and discussion.

Professor Mander will replace Dr. Frank G. Williston, who was formerly scheduled to speak at this time.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Richland, Harold E. Culver, head of the Department of Geology at Washington State College, will speak on "Below These Sands," a discussion of the geology of the Northwest.

Plan Tin Can Salvage Latter Part of Month

The War Production Board states there is still a critical need for the salvage of tin cans. As a result a plan is being formed for the systematic and periodic collection of tin cans from the Trailer Camp area. The first of these collections will be made during the latter part of July. The exact date and other details will be furnished later. Until then all families in this area are requested to start now to save and prepare the cans by washing and flattening them, so that they will have an accumulation when the day and place for collections are announced, according to the Facilities Control Division on the project.

Battling It Out With Berlin



With several crafts and departments reaching Berlin in the bonds for bullets competition, Hanford Engineer Works passed its quota in the Fifth War Loan Drive which ends tomorrow. By the close of the campaign, the forecast is that every entry will have done its share in the bond purchasing program. When the picture above was taken of the bond board in front of the Time Office, Control, Field Engineering, Engineers' Office, Accounting, Riggers and Services stood out in front.

Col. Kadlec Dies Following Heart Attack

Lt. Colonel Harry Rubens Kadlec, 57, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army; Deputy Area Engineer; passed away Sunday evening in Richland, following a heart attack. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning.

News of Col. Kadlec's death quickly spread throughout the project on Monday as soon as the flag was seen at half mast, and expressions of deep regret came not only from officials of the project but from many employees at-large who had come to know him through his frequent visits among them and his appearances before numerous meetings.

A native of Chicago, where he was a construction contractor and lived at 2224 East 69th Street until his entry on active duty in September 1940. Since this time he has been on five major construction projects for the army. Detroit Tank Arsenal, Wabash River Ordnance Works, Lake Ontario Ordnance Works, Rocky Mountain Arsenal and Kankakee Ordnance Works.

His association with many of the construction men on this project extended to other projects on which they worked. An energetic reader Col. Kadlec was well known for his ability to stimulate construction men to their best effort. Recently he received an honorary citation of the highest safety award on the project in recognition for his contributions to safety.

Colonel Kadlec first joined the army on December 9, 1913 as a Private in the Cavalry of the Illinois National Guard, in which he served until June 9, 1916. He reentered the service in November 1917 and served in the World War until December 31, 1918. He entered the officers Reserve Corps, of the Army; as a Captain on April 20, 1924 and progressed through the ranks to his present grade of Lt. Colonel, Corps of the Engineers.

Colonel Kadlec leaves his widow, Nell B. Kadlec; a sister, Mrs. Frank C. Mencl; a brother, Edwin L. Kadlec of Chicago; and his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. E. Bill.

'Beam' Shines for Week On Housing Department

Safety first, last and always is the theme of the "On the Beam" emphasis of the Hanford Housing Department this week.

Variety in the program for the department's office workers is brought about through skits, demonstrations, speakers and conferences in general safety meetings. Short sectional meetings are also held to stimulate safety suggestions and discussions. Good housekeeping as a safety measure is emphasized through inspections by a committee every other week.

During "On the Beam" week, Hanford Housing Department has reviewed all safety equipment and facilities and checked its protective organization to make sure it is adequate.

Conclusion of the department is that safety is the individual concern and cooperation of every office worker, without which a safety program is ineffective.

Christen B 17 in Fanfare July 23

Formal christening of H.E.W.'s own Flying Fortress has been moved to July 23, two weeks from Sunday, it was announced today.

At the morning ceremonies military dignitaries will take active part. Citations will be made to battle veterans, one honored air man being Lt. Rex H. Bleak, B-17 pilot with the 18th Air Force. Bleak is holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters and the President's Citation.

With the fanfare of the spectacular program, H.E.W.'s Band will make its first appearance to give the bomber a send-off. Speeches, music and demonstrations will combine to make this one of the most important pageant's at H.E.W.

Name for the bomber is being selected by a contest conducted simultaneously with the day's pay campaign. Pledge forms have been distributed and collections are being made to put Hanford in the front lines with its B-17. All persons making pledges are given a "bomber button" and a certificate for a "share" in the Flying Fortress.

Following the Fourth of July air show when project employees inspected a Flying Fortress from active combat, the bomber campaign multiplied in interest and patriotic H.E.W. folks doubled their efforts in making the bomber's purchase possible. It was pointed out that the Fourth of July air show would have been impossible but through this campaign.

Stating that contributors would more than get a return for their pledges, the Buy-a-Bomber committee pointed out that the ship will actually be flown to and christened on the project that it would be assigned an immediate crew and flown to its battle front. It is expected that within 30 days weekly reports will come back to Hanford on the plane's progress.

Talent Auditions Set for Sunday in New Auditorium For Community Programs

Auditions for all-Hanford talent will be held in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Singers—popular and classical, all types of dancers, magicians, instrumentalists and other entertainers are urged to appear and be auditioned for future Hanford community sings, operettas and variety shows.

Information about auditions may be obtained at the office of the Women's Recreation Hall, Barracks 11-B, or by calling Margaret Achterman or Mina Peoples, phone 8439. The Recreation Department in the Hanford Housing Building may also be contacted, or call Paul Toombs at 8442.

Doctor I. Q. Show Coming To Auditorium Tomorrow

Th famous Dr. I. Q. program is coming to Hanford tomorrow night.

Identical in every way to the regular weekly broadcast, the program will be conducted by Dr. I. Q. himself. The session will begin at 8 o'clock and will star Hanford folks selected at random from among the guests at the performance.

The Recreation Department under whose sponsorship the big time program is being presented, warns all to be prepared to answer "the \$64.00 Question."

Only this similarity to the usual Dr. I. Q. show tomorrow night will be the "Local Only Angle." War time restrictions prohibition a national broadcast.

Following the show, the regular weekly dance will be in swing which will continue until 1 a.m.

Drama Tryout Tonight

Tryouts for participation in H.E.W. dramatics will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Auditorium, it is announced. Talent not only for acting parts is desired, but anyone interested in makeup, lighting, costumes and stage set should also come to the meeting. Mrs. Ethel Christie is in charge and may be called at 8442 for information.

THE SAGE SENTINEL

"Let's All Hew To The Line!"

Editor **Helen D. Wiederrecht**

Vol. 1, No. 31 Friday, July 7, 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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The Presidency

The Republican Party last week nominated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for President and Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio for Vice-President.

G.O.P. party leaders say it is a ticket that assures the solid backing of a united party, appeals to the independent voter and commands the respect and confidence of the nation.

Meanwhile the Democratic nominating convention is coming up—and that's a hand that hasn't been shown. A political commentator predicted recently that President Roosevelt would "abdicate" at the convention—naming his successor in power.

But whatever the nomination results—and whoever wins the November elections, there is no question but that it is true of both men "You have one of the great opportunities of history," a statement made by Wendell L. Willkie upon Dewey's nomination. For the next four years the reins of executive authority must fall in capable hands.

All-Time Safety

The safety pledge made especially for "no accident week" is worthy of repetition, and so it is given below for daily thought.

"I do solemnly pledge to uphold the safety policies of this project to the best of my ability, to take no unnecessary risks, to execute my responsibilities and perform my work in such a manner that my personal safety and that of my fellow workers will be secure at all times. My reward will be certain knowledge that no act or failure of mine has caused blood to spill, wives to be widowed or children to be orphaned. On the fulfillment of this pledge, I rest my future peace of mind and conscience."

Contributions

Interpreting a fantastic Salvador Dali painting, a critic once explained its pulling power by saying that the person who beheld the picture had to put himself into the picture to make any sense of the thing at all, and by doing that he became part owner in the picture through projection of himself. So, since the picture was part his, he liked it. That sounds pretty easy—if vague.

But—so it is with The Sage. Every person who makes a contribution to its pages is thereby a share owner in its columns. It would be no end interesting to see a stream of employee suggestions and contributions coming in from the field and offices to make The Sage all the more human and representative.

The Sage belongs to all H.E.W. folks, so walk up and give and take your share.

Patrolman Winner of Winners



Here's one hobbyist that makes his avocation pay. Leo Beckstead Jr., patrolman, figures he has rung up \$750-worth of prizes during the years that he's been entering the "I like your brand of soap because—" contests. "This is one of the most educational hobbies a person could have," Beckstead says, "because it calls for research as well as economy of phrase." Figuring he's spent \$75 on materials, this serious contest man has in

his library such helpful books as "Dictionary of Thoughts" and "Hartrampf's Vocabularies." Beckstead claims he's best on 25-word statements, but his wife—she's just won a \$25 War Bond for a slogan. Winning 38 prizes in all is this patrolman's record, his most valuable award being a mechanical refrigerator valued at \$285. Beckstead comes from Salt Lake City, Utah, and he includes riding range and professional boxing among his past experiences.

Contributors' Column

The moving poem below was written for Benny Chermak by Norman W. Traum, now employed as a warehouse clerk for Olympic. Chermak and Traum entered military service together, and through that friendship Traum met Chermak's sister, Viola, to whom he was married two years later upon being discharged from the Army. Chermak was killed in Sicily on July 10, 1943. This poem has grown out of the strong feeling that existed between the two men.

TO BENNY

Brave soldier, gallant man,
Died at the front—gun in hand.
Lived for you, country, died for her too.
God up in heaven will remember you.
Thanks to men like you that were free,
Able to enjoy this democracy.
Grieve for you, Benny, no more can we do.
But God up in heaven will remember you.
We are thankful there is still a God,
To carry a soul from a blood-soaked sod.
To take it to heaven, and cleanse it from war.
God bless you, Benny, for evermore.

Youthful Patriot

Lawrence Stanfield, Patrol Division, offered his daughter a trip from St. Petersburg, Florida to Durham, South Carolina for the purpose of visiting three aunts, whom she has never seen, and a brother, who is a Naval trainee at Duke University. Thirteen-year-old Kay wrote the following reply:

"Dear Dad,

In reply to your letter, I would like very much to go to Durham, but I don't think this is quite the time. With the fellows coming back from overseas they'll need every bit of space they can get so I guess I had better wait 'til next summer. I want to meet my folks very much, because they are my folks! But Dad, don't you think it would be better if I waited?

Love always,
Kay".

Famed Ranch Near Hanford

Not too far from Hanford there is a ranch whose holdings are only surpassed in the vast regions of Texas. It is the Harder Ranch in Adams County near Ritzville on U. S. Highway 395.

There are 100,000 acres in the "empire," enclosed by 200 miles of six wire fence. Down the length of it a man can ride for 26 miles before coming to the end, and crosswise it is 11 miles. Grazing on these acres are 6,000 head of Herefords.

Although the ranch sends more than 2,000,000 pounds of beef to the markets each year to be shipped over the world, operators of the ranch have managed with but 12 year-round hands.

Founder of this vast empire was Jacob Harder, who, as a young Dane came to America in 1883 to make his fortune. Dead since last November, his widow, who came to this country a bride of 17, and their three sons and daughter carry on with the work.

Most of the land lies in what is known as scab rock—land of dozens of black rock coulees that hold some 200 lakes and water holes. Hunting and fishing make the ranch a sportsman's paradise.

Hosts to literally thousands of guests, the Harders keep a "register" bearing this announcement on the cover:

Notice

Horse traders pay in advance.
Four bits a night for bed.
Six bits for supper.
No more than five in a bunk.
No spurs to be worn in bed.
No horses allowed upstairs.
No poker games in kitchen.
Prospectors to sleep in wash house.
Shootin' irons to be checked with bartender.
No rustlers or vigilantes taken in.

High Buying Power

Spokane is second among our American cities in the per capita buying power of its citizens. Long Beach, California is the only city that outranks Spokane.

Spokane is set in a little valley surrounded by evergreens and mountains. The entrance view is breath-taking. The city itself is clean and prosperous looking. Hats off to our industrious city to the north of Hanford.

Clear your Safety road and keep it open at all times.

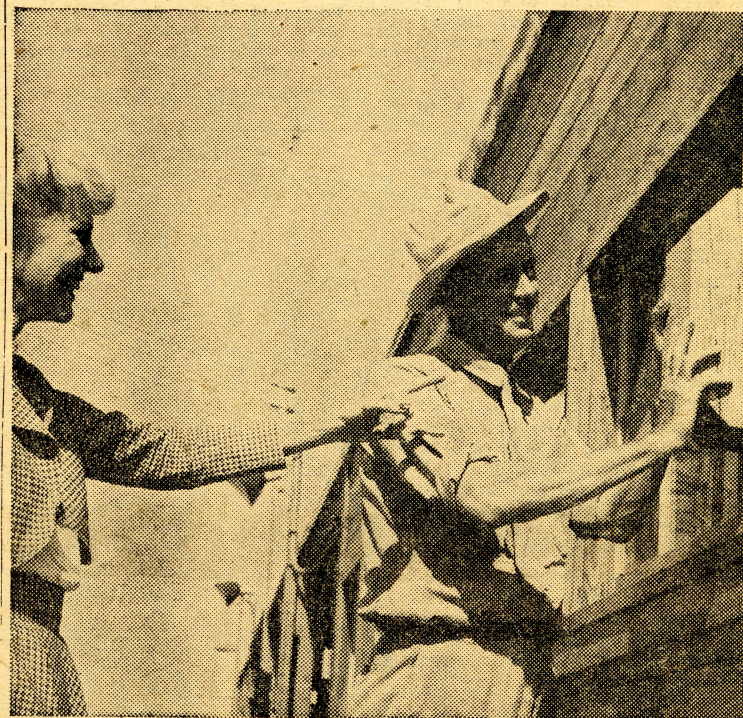
Project Partnerships



Otto and Marie Koch have widely different jobs—he as an artist and she in the accounting department of Hankee-James-Zahniser & Warren. While Koch thinks of Chicago as home (he was formerly an advertising illustrator in the Windy City) and Mrs. Koch originates from a Russian province, the two have been in Hanford long enough to call their barracks rooms "home." In the picture above, Mr. K. kibitzes on Mrs. K's addition and subtraction.



A newcomer couple, O. A. and Lucille Kirkpatrick come from Buffalo, New York, where they worked at newspapering and nursing respectively. Now in the Transportation Department, "Doc" Kirkpatrick has been in 31 foreign countries, came to Washington partly so he could at last say he's been in every state in the union. Calling at the hospital (above) to take his wife to lunch, "Doc" manages a few minutes' conversation. They work different shifts; advocate a recreation hall for married couples only.



Jon team Mada and John Thom hail from Ohio—know all the nice spots between here and there and up and down the Atlantic coast and all around Washington too. Not so long ago, Thom worked on an airfield construction job in Bermuda, while Mada just lazed around in the sun on the pleasure isle. She is a case worker in Hanford Welfare Service—and knows a thing or two about a hammer as well. Jack works at 200-W as a carpenter.

Large Crowd Attended Big Ball Game Last Sunday

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	
Crane & Rigging	5	1	Hanford Eagles
Transportation	4	2	Carpenter
Utilities	4	2	Hanford Bluejays

LEADING BATTERS AT BAT TEN TIMES OR MORE					
Name	Team	AB	H	HR	Pct.
J. Koumougas, p & f	Utilities	11	6	0	.545
D. Charlton, p	Utilities	16	8	0	.500
S. Bailey of	Utilities	12	6	0	.500
R. Novak, 1b	Transportation	12	6	0	.500
V. Parker, of	Carpenter	19	9	0	.474
M. Huiras c	Utilities	24	11	0	.458
W. Alexandra, c	Hanford Eagles	29	13	0	.448
D. Welock, 1b	Crane & Rigging	27	12	2	.444
E. Strozier, 3b	Hanford Eagles	21	9	0	.429
J. Pollard, p & of.	Transportation	21	9	0	.429
W. Sutherland, p	Transportation	12	5	0	.417
J. Warner, p & 1b	Carpenter	17	7	0	.412
D. Mansfield, of	Crane & Rigging	25	10	0	.400
V. Garrison ss	Hanford Eagles	10	4	0	.400
M. Tomazin, p	Crane & Rigging	11	4	2	.364
J. Robinson, 1b	Hanford Eagles	25	9	0	.360
J. Homes, of	Hanford Eagles	25	9	0	.360
J. Courteau, of	Hanford Eagles	17	6	0	.350
J. Peck, 1b	Hanford Bluejays	17	6	0	.350
C. Foster, ss	Utilities	17	6	0	.350
J. Cawood, ss	Transportation	24	8	0	.333
D. Showker, 2b	Utilities	21	7	0	.318
J. Seamas, ss	Crane & Rigging	22	7	0	.318
R. McGhee, 2b	Crane & Rigging	22	7	0	.318
A. Roger, p	Carpenter	10	3	0	.300

Utilities Lost to Jays Upset On Sunday

Crane and Rigging defeated Utilities 13 to 2 last Sunday in the Hanford Ball Park to take over undisputed first place in the Hanford Baseball League.

The Riggers hit Harry Campbell, Utilities starting pitcher, hard in the fifth sixth, and seventh innings to turn what started out to be a close game into a rout.

Due to injuries to several key players Manager Campbell was forced to start a patched-up lineup that failed to keep pace with the ramping riggers once they unlimbered their big guns.

Manager Danny Welock of the Riggers gave the boys an inkling of what was to come when he blasted out a tremendous 400-foot home-run in the 4th inning. Danny's long blow came with none on base and is the first one to be hit in the new park.

Utilities played brilliant ball behind Campbell for the first 4 innings and were leading 2 to 1 when suddenly their defense seemed to come apart. The heads-up Riggers were quick to capitalize on every mistake made by Utilities and the parade of runs across the plate started. They scored 2 in the 5th and added 2 more in the 6th period. In the seventh they really got to Pitcher Campbell and smacked out 7 blows—good for 6 runs and the ball game was "on ice".

Hal Tucker pitched the first 6 innings for Crane and Rigging and turned in a creditable performance; he gave way to Johnny Rose to finish the game also in fine style.

The Riggers got 16 hits and the Utilities 10. The Utilities made 5 errors while the Riggers were guilty of only 1 misplay.

CARPENTERS WIN SECOND

The Carpenters won the second game of the season last Sunday when they defeated the Hanford Eagles 13 to 5. Both teams played ragged ball afield—each committing six errors. Rogers pitched nice ball for the Carpenters and was never

Transportation behind the beautiful relief pitching of Sonny Sutherland, came from behind to upset a surprising Hanford Bluejay team last Sunday at the ball park. The score was 10 to 5. Superior team play and the outstanding stick work of Rudy Novak, big first baseman, along with Sutherland's fine performance were the major factors in Transportation's win.

The Bluejays started Cecil Baker, a newcomer, on the mound and he was able to hold Transportation at bay until the 7th when they put together 4 hits good for three runs and took the lead 6 to 4.

Baker pitched nice ball and made a more obviously in the Bluejays team that had been noticeably weak in the pitching days. With Transportation leading only 6 to 5 going into the ninth Manager Tim O'Rudy Novak and Jack Cawood led the Transportation offense. Cawood getting 3 for 5 while Novak had a perfect day in batting—5 for 5—in serious trouble. Outside of the second inning, when Greenwood, Carpenters' catcher, made 3 errors, which resulted in 2 Eagle runs, the Eagles were never in the ball game.

The Eagles used 3 pitchers and all of them were having difficulty finding the plate. Together they gave up 7 walks and put 6 more men on base by hitting the batsmen.

In the first inning the Carpenters got to the offerings of Lefty Connors and belted the ball to all corners of the park. When the smoke cleared, six Carpenters had crossed the plate and the ball game was practically in the bag.

During the big 3rd the Carpenters were credited with 6 hits and were aided by three Eagle misplays.

Vic Parker with 3 for 5 and Carl Couch with 2 for 3 led the Carpenters' attack while big "Slim" Robinson and Everett Adams both had 2 for 4 to lead the Eagles offense.

By winning from the Eagles in such a convincing manner, the Carpenters served notice that they have finally "arrived" and will be plenty tough for any team to beat.

Three Games On Sunday Hanford Baseball League

10:00 a.m. Utilities vs. Transportation.
1:30 p.m. Carpenters vs. Riggers.
4:30 p.m. Hanford Eagles vs. Hanford Bluejays.

The morning game will feature 2 teams battling one another for second place and a possible first place tie in the league.

The first afternoon game will pit the league-leading Riggers against the up-and-coming Carpenters. This game, in spite of the splendid play of the Carpenters in the past three weeks might be a real battle. At 4:30 p.m. the two labor teams will renew their inter-department rivalry. Last time they met the Eagles won handily 17 to 0 and the Bluejay's say things will be different this time.

Women's League

After many false starts we finally got enough girls out to play some league softball. The Deserters were forced to forfeit to the O.C.C. Personnel 9 to 0 and then in a practice game which developed into a hit, run and walk affair, ending with the Deserters winning 37 to 5 over O.C.C. Personnel.

SCORE OF GAMES

Olympic T.N.T. 12, HEW Sluggers 18.
Deserters 0, O.C.C. Personnel 9.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
H.E.W. Sluggers	1	0	1.000
O.C.C. Personnel	1	0	1.000
Deserters	0	1	.000
Olympic T.N.T.	0	1	.000

CASUAL COMMENT By Proxy

The Riggers, who are proud of a reputation for not doing things in half measures, started the ball rolling on what is developing into the Hanford Engineer Works band. Here's the story of about how it happened:

When the Riggers recently organized their baseball team, they decided that they also would form a band to whoop things up for the team. It was a big order in these war-times when it is next to impossible to get instruments.

But Earl Leazer was not to be daunted, and he pushed the idea until the H.E.W. Employees' Association purchased instruments through a lucky finding of some tucked away in a warehouse, and the Recreation men of the Housing Department pitched in to form the band itself.

By this time the idea had grown so big that the Riggers decided it should be a project-wide band, and that is what it will be. Right now the horn tooters are working with a will to be ready to play for the christening of the bomber that H. E. W. is to give to the Army Air Forces on July 15.

cluding three doubles. Jack Peck, Lloyd Lawrence and Baker were first for the Bluejays. Baker got 3 for 3 and Peck and Lawrence each had 2 for 4.

Leary suddenly replaced Baker on the mound with J. Werling. Transportation immediately treated Mr. Werling with a reception that was a bit rugged.

Mel Rogers started on the mound for Transportation but lasted only three innings. He gave up four runs and 7 outs. Sutherland worked the last 6 innings.

Safe at First



SPORTS PARADE

Monday League

Those up and coming Stump-Jumpers defeated Olympic 9-0. The shut-out gave the Jumpers a tie for first place with the Mechanical Department.

After a lot of protests and quawks on the part of the managers, the Mechanical Department defeated the Hankee-James boys 13-1.

The writer suggests that all concerned read the rule book and get a better understanding on what constitutes an illegal pitch—see Rule 8, Sections "A" and "D", which states that the ball must be held in both hands in front of the body for one second before he starts the wind-up or back swing. On delivery of the ball to the hitter the hand must be below the waist and the wrist not farther from the body than the elbow.

The Crane Department won from the Butchers by a score of 9 to 5.

The Kettle Benders won by forfeit from Vail Roofing.

The Championship of the Monday League for the first round was played on Thursday, June 29. In the playoff the Mechanical Department defeated the Stump-Jumpers 5 to 3. The statistics of this game are found in the Thursday League write-up.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
Mechanical Department	6	1	.857
Stump Jumpers	6	1	.857
Olympic	4	3	.571
Boilermakers	3	4	.428
Crane Department	3	4	.428
Hankee-James	2	5	.285
Butchers	2	5	.285
Vail Roofing	2	5	.285

Tuesday League

After scoring 19 runs in the first inning, the Layout won from Hanford Dodgers 28 to 12. It was a case of hit and run and outside of the first inning the game was well played.

Riggers 200-W, won from O.C.C. Receiving 11 to 9.

The Fire Department won by for-

feit from Riggers Administration. Those red-shirted Earthworms continue to clout the ball and won from the Butchers 29 to 9.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
Earthworms	3	0	1.000
Layout	3	0	1.000
Fire Department	3	0	1.000
O.C.C. Receiving	1	2	.334
Hanford Dodgers	1	2	.334
Riggers, 200-W	1	2	.334
Riggers, Administration	0	3	.000
Butchers	0	3	.000

Thursday League

The Mechanical Department and Stump Jumpers are tied for first place in the Monday league and by agreement their meeting in the Thursday League was to decide the championship of the Monday League.

The Mechanics won from the Jumpers 5 to 3.

Scoggins of the Mechanics got three strikeouts; allowed two walks. Parkinson of the Jumpers got one strikeout, gave three walks. Erdman and West of the Mechanics were the hitters of the day each getting 3 for 4.

The Mechanical Department were at bat 34 times; got five runs, three walks, nine hits and committed two errors.

The Stump Jumpers were at bat 29 times for three runs, two walks, six hits and four errors.

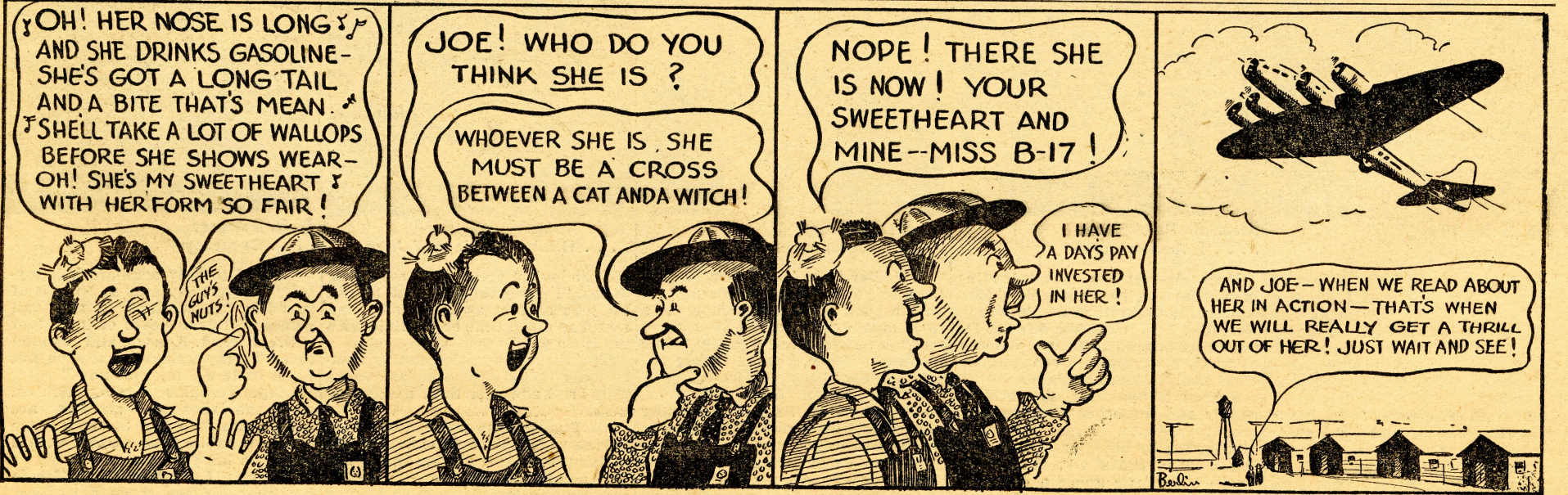
The results of the other games in the Thursday League were:

Olympic 13, O.C.C. Receiving 9.
Earthworms 9, Fire Department 0. (Forfeit).
Layout 12, Hanford Dodgers 9.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
Earthworms	3	0	1.000
Stump Jumpers	2	1	.667
Hanford Dodgers	2	1	.667
Mechanical Department	2	1	.667
Olympic	2	1	.667
Layout	1	2	.334
O.C.C. Receiving	0	3	.000
Fire Department	0	3	.000

SANDY SAGE: Sandy's Gal Friend



Sunday Services

Sunday, July 9, 1944

CATHOLIC

Father W. J. Sweeney
Saturday, July 8, Confessions,
6:30-10 p.m. Small house next to
Post Office.
Sunday, July 9, Masses 7 and 9:30
a.m. Auditorium.
Tuesday, July 11, Confessions,
6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Recreation, 8:30
p.m. Rear of Auditorium.
Thursday, July 13, Convert Clas-
ses.

UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH
Rev. A. J. Blackmon, United Church
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Discussion Groups

CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. E. Mitchell, Minister
White Chapel
12:30 p.m. Bible Study
1:30 p.m. Church Services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Service Grange Hall
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Services.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

National Lutheran Church
White Chapel
4:00 p.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Parlors of United Protestant Church
Sunday, July 9, 1:00 p.m. Services
Wednesday, July 12, 8:00 p.m.
White Chapel.

Sons of Two Project Men Reported Killed in Action

Milton L. Hubbs, carpenter, re-
ceived the air medal last week for
his son, 2nd Lt. Frank L. Hubbs,
Army Air Corps, who was killed in
action in the European theatre.

The citation read: "For excep-
tionally meritorious achievement
while participating in five separate
bomber combat missions over
enemy occupied continental Europe.
The courage, coolness and skill dis-
played by this officer upon these
occasions reflect great credit upon
himself and the Armed Forces of
the United States."

The presentation was made by
Col. Russel M. Herrington, Com-
manding Officer of Geiger Field,
Spokane.

Another father who received
death news recently was James Ki-
berd Jr., whose son, Bryce, was
killed in New Guinea action. Young
Kiberd was a sniper in the infantry.
The father works at 100-F and has
two other sons also in the service.
The boys' mother is in war work in
the East.

American Legion Meets

The American Legion meets
weekly in the Grange Hall on Fri-
days at 8 p.m. Veterans of both
World War I and II are welcome,
regardless of membership.

Call for Game Partners

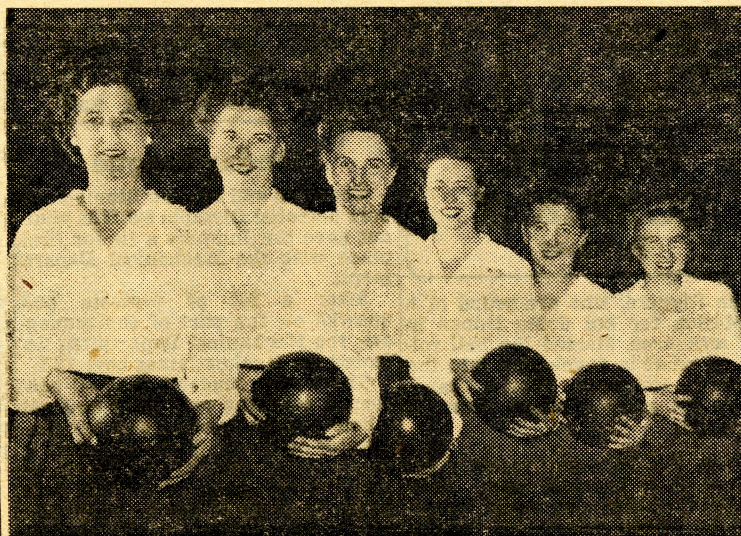
Anyone wishing to find chess or
contract bridge partners may leave
name and address with Miss Achter-
man or Miss Peoples in the 11-B of-
fice of the Women's Recreation Hall
between the hours of 2 and 11 p.m.
o'clock.

Labor Gang Saves 82 Man-Hours



Through Job Instruction Training, Labor Foreman John P. Olson cut job-time down from 150 to 68 man-hours. Handling men for 20 years, Olson was skeptical that J.I.T. could teach him anything about his job. After taking the course, however, he followed its teachings by giving more careful instruction to his men and assigning each a specific task. Dividends were the great saving of time in removing a temporary deck after a concrete pouring, removing corrugated transite, cleaning concrete floor and removal of lumber and litter. The same gang, through J.I.T., changed sub-grading from a haphazard shoveling of soil to fine grading, accurate to a fraction of an inch.

Strikes — and to Spare, Oops!



In the Women's Bowling League the Carpenter Craft girls stayed together for the entire season—and are still playing. The team above (left to right) is composed of Irene Hennick, Esther Gregg, Ina Murdock, Betty Schafer, Mildred Bays and Dorothy Brown.

Week's Awards for Drivers Made to Two

Two Safe Driver of the Week a-
wards have been made, one to Mrs.
John Goodner and the other to E. A.
Smith.

Mrs. Goodner was observed by Ac-
cident Investigation Patrol on Divi-
sion Street for her careful driving
through the town and into Trailer
Village, where she lives. Her hus-
band is a crane operator, and their
home is in Iowa.

Smith, a carpenter foreman, re-
ceived the other award of two thea-
tre tickets. When made his presen-
tation he said that he has no sym-
pathy for persons driving vehicles
under the influence of alcohol.

Tan Slowly, News Says

As the full effect of hot summer
draws near, there are many who
will go "all out" for nature and a
new coat of suntan. The best way to
acquire this coat is gradually over
a period of two weeks or more. Ac-
cording to The Engineering Office
Safety News of last week, those
who get a tan in one afternoon
may suffer the results of burns, caus-
ing stiff muscles, sleeplessness and
large blisters for a week or more.
Water sports fans should remember
that alternate bathing and toasting
result in even more serious burns
and reactions.

A far too famous collection of
words: "I never thought it would
happen to me."

Business Schedule

(Closed Sunday unless otherwise
indicated).

SHOPPING

	A.M.	P.M.
Alteration Shop	12:00—3:30	
Apparel Shop	11:30—8:00	
Barber Shop		
(Rec. Hall)	3:00 P.M.—10:00	
Barber Shop		
(Up Town)	10:00—9:00	
Beauty Shop	9:00—9:00	
(Sat.)	9:00—4:00	
Canteen	9:00—10:00	
(Sun.)	8:00—5:00	
Drug Store (Incl. Sun.)	10:30—9:00	
Firestone Tire Shop	8:30—9:00	
Sunday	10:00—5:00	
Grocery		
(Trailer Village)	10:00—7:00	
Grocery (Up Town)	11:00—8:00	
Hanford Shoe Co.	10:00—8:00	
Laundry	9:00—8:00	
Sears Roebuck	12:00—9:00	
Shoe Repair Co., 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5, 6 to 8 p.m. (Closed Saturday).		

SERVICES

	P.M.	P.M.
Bank, Mon., Tues.,		
Wed., Thurs.	3:00—8:00	
Friday	12 noon—9:00	
	A.M.	P.M.
Express Office	10:30—8:00	
(Closed 12:30 1:30 and 5:30 6:40 daily)		
Western Union—24-hour service delivery if badge number, com- plete address is given.		
Notary Public,		
Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m.—12 M.		
	2 P.M.—10 P.M.	
Saturday	10 A.M.—12 M.	
	2 P.M.—8 P.M.	
Library, Tues. thru Sat. 10 a.m.— 10 p.m.; Sunday, 1-6 p.m. (Closed Monday).		

POST OFFICE

	A.M.	P.M.
General Delivery		
Monday thru Fri.	10:30—9:00	
Saturday	10:30—6:00	
C.O.D. and Registry Window		
Money Orders, Stamps, and Parcel Post.		
Monday thru Friday	8:00—5:00	
Saturday	8:00—2:00	
Extra hours Mon., Fri. only	6:30—9:00	

(Call 8661 for further information)

A man at work is worth two in
the hospital.

Hanford Theatre

Week days, continuous shows
from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1
p.m. to 11 p.m., box office open at
12 Noon.

Friday and Saturday, July 7 and 8:
THE SCARLET CLAW, with Ba-
sil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
Sunday and Monday, July 9 and 10:
SEVEN DAYS ASHORE, with
Wally Brown and Gordon Oliver.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,
July 11, 12 and 13: HEAVEN CAN
WAIT, with Don Ameche and
Gene Tierney.

Ration Calendar

Processed Foods

Blue stamps A8 through V8 in ra-
tion book No. 4 valid indefinitely
(10 points each). Next 5 stamps
valid July 1.

Meats and Fats

Red stamps A8 through W8 in ra-
tion book No. 4 valid indefinitely
(10 points each). Next 3 stamps
valid July 2.

Sugar

Stamps Nos. 30, 31 and 32 in book
No. 4 valid indefinitely for five
pounds. Stamp No. 40 valid for five
pounds home canning sugar to Feb-
ruary 28, 1945. OPA Notice: "In or-
der to reduce the extremely heavy
drain on our sugar supply at this
time and spread it more evenly
throughout the season, it is neces-
sary to split the canning sugar is-
suan, issuing one-half the maxi-
mum at this time and the other half,
if needed, after August 2." Apply to
local boards on form R-323 for ad-
ditional home canning sugar, affix-
ing spare stamp No. 37 for each per-
son (20 lbs. maximum a person).

Shoes

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

Gasoline

Stamps No. 12A valid through
September 21 (three gallons each).
B3, B4, C3; C4 and T stamps worth
five gallons each; D; 1½ gallons; E
1 gallon. B or C coupons may be re-
newed within, but not before, 15
days prior to the earliest renewal
date shown on the cover of the
book.

Fuel Oil

Period 4 and 5 coupons valid until
September 30.

Control Grass Fires During Summer Dryness

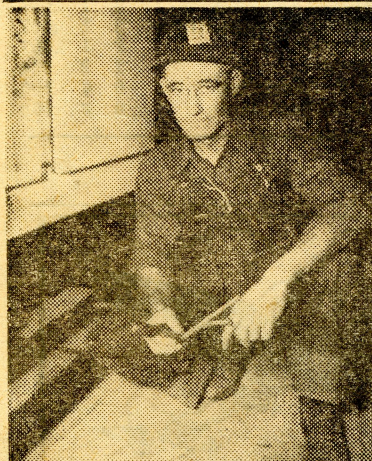
There has been an increase of
grass fires during this year and with
the hot and dry months of summer
approaching, this increase is expect-
ed to continue unless more care is
exercised. There were 102 grass
fires during the last seven months
of last year as compared to 72 for
only the month of May of 1944. It is
only natural that there should be
more fires this year over last due to
the increased personnel and con-
struction activity but the percent-
age is much greater than it should
be. If this hazard is to be overcome
immediate action should be taken.

Every grass fire should be report-
ed immediately to the Fire Depart-
ment or to the nearest Patrol Barri-
cade. Sand is considered the best
means of combating a fire until as-
sistance arrives. Fires can be con-
trolled only through the cooperation
of the entire plant personnel.

DON'T BE AN ACCIDENTEE!



QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What Do You Do on Your Day Off?



Thomas A. Hoy
.... Electrician

"Well, you know how it goes,"
Hoy said. "On Sundays I sleep a
little late, wash out my socks and
shirts, go to the ball games—
things like that. The rest of the time
I guess I just sit around and gab-
or maybe I write a few letters to
the family."

Hoy, from Waucoma, Iowa, has a
son in the Marines and a daughter
in Cadet Nurses' Training, while his
wife and 11-year-old daughter keep
the fires burning back home. He's
been here since March 15 and lives
in the barracks.



Mrs. B. K. Aldrich
.... Housemother

Motherless at two, homesteading
in Montana at 20, energetic Mrs.
Aldrich, housemother at Women's
Barracks 18-A, uses her day off for
exploring around Hanford—is inter-
ested in everything—even gets ex-
cited about a jaunt to Pasco.

Mother of two sons, one in Navy
supply and the other a recent high
school graduate, Mrs. Aldrich, a
Missourian by birth, is a convert to
Washington State and the North-
west—is ecstatic about a chunk of
land she owns in the San Juan is-
lands of the Puget Sound area.



W. H. Belling
.... Laborer

A fiddler from 'way back, Belling
likes to get together on his day off
with a good piano and scrape out a
little music. "I'm no musician, mind
you," he says, "and mostly I like
mountain music, but I'd rather fid-
dle than eat."

A Californian from Oklahoma,
Belling is single, likes to remember
his oil field and barn dance days in
the Southwest, is proud of his con-
gressman cousin from the home
state, says he can't sleep past six
o'clock any morning—not even Sun-
day.

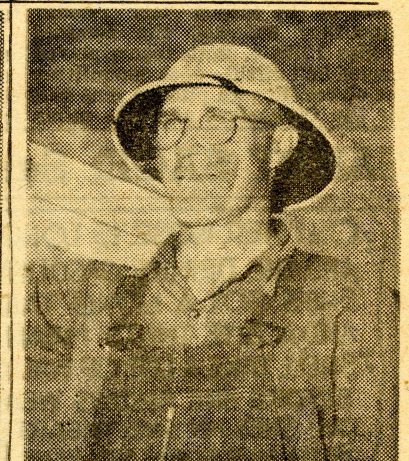


Jane Jones
.... H.E.W. Employees' Assn.

"Sunday's a great day," says Mrs.
Jones. "I hurry through with my lit-
tle jobs as fast as I can so I can
spend as much time as possible with
my little girl."

The three-generation family comes
from Coffeyville, Kansas, where
they are known for their handsom-
ness.

On Sundays the trio can be found
(along with a sister who also works
on the project)—enjoying their "mut-
ual admiration" group—sunbath-
ing, writing letters to their Marine
brother, eating like mad.



J. R. Lippert
.... Carpenter

"I used to play semi-pro ball my-
self," Lippert explains as he tells of
spending his Sundays at the ball
games. "Sixteen years of it, in fact
—Great Bend, Kansas, and around
there. Mostly I played first base, but
I'm a little old for that now."

Lippert dreams of going fishing,
since the lakes and streams are
open again. "I'd like to catch some
of those babies," he admits with a
gleam in his eye.

Home is Long Beach, California
for him; he has three daughters,
two of them in Sacramento.