

The SAGE SENTINEL

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VOL. 1, NO. 32

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1944

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Goddess of Safety To Be At Exposition

Hanford's "Goddess of Safety" will be chosen as a highlight of the six-day Safety Exposition which will be held July 24-29 in the new Auditorium, Ted Weisinger of the Hanford Housing Department, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced this week.

Invitations were sent Monday to the superintendents of the various departments asking them to name candidates for the Goddess honor. "Managers" for the various contestants will file lists of 25 sponsors for each contender.

A preliminary elimination will reduce the field of rivals, and each evening during the exposition the surviving contestants will be introduced from the stage. Visitors to the Exposition will ballot each evening from Monday through Friday.

Winner Will Rule

The winner will be selected on Saturday evening, July 29, by Jan Garber from the girls receiving the most votes during the week. She and her court will reign that night at the Jan Garber dance which will climax the exposition week.

Other features of the program, which will feature entertainment on an equal par with safety, were arranged this week. Included will be square dancing, a concert by the Pasco Naval Base band, colored amateur acts and a jitterbug contest.

Thirty-three exhibitors are rushing preparations for their exhibition booths which will transform the Auditorium into a gala showroom. Among the exhibitors are:

Recreation, Olympic, Electrical, Patrol, Rigging, Operations, Medical, Railroads, Transportation, Labor, National Safety Council, Hanford Utilities, the State Highway Commission, Red Cross, American Optical, Concrete, U. S. Government, Fire Department, Mechanical, Carpenter, Smith-Hoffman-Wright, Richland Special Construction, Pipe, Security, Community Activities, Administration, Paint, Earthworks, and Layout.

The Central Safety Department is designing an elaborate display which will help to establish the motif of the Exposition.

Aim for No Accidents To Set World's Record For Construction Work

Although "No Accident Week" fell short of reaching its entire objective, Safety officials are determined that Hanford Engineer Works shall cut down its accident rate.

Work on the drive will continue, they said, until a "no accident week" is attained. From that start, Safety men are anxious that H.E.W. will continue the rating through a four-week period to set an all-time world-wide record for construction safety.

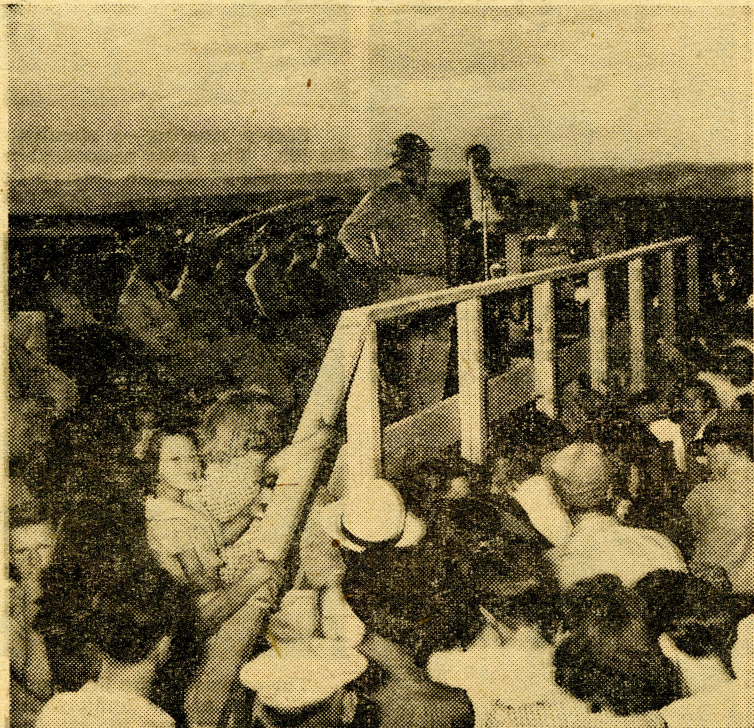
Re-stating the safety pledge, it was announced as the creed by which each workman should be guided in his safety responsibility. In its entirety, it reads: "I do solemnly pledge to uphold the safety policies of this project to the best of my ability, to take no unnecessary risks, to execute my responsibilities 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 the certain knowledge that no act or failure of mine has caused blood to be spilled, wives to be widowed or children to be orphaned. On the fulfillment of this pledge I rest my future peace of mind and conscience."

Announcement of the four-weeks accident-free campaign comes as a renewed determination on the part of H.E.W. to cut down plant injuries.

Rename Hospital to Honor Memory of Colonel Kadlec

As a fitting tribute to the memory of the late Lt. Col. Harry Rubens Kadlec, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, Deputy Area Engineer, the Richland Hospital has been renamed Kadlec Hospital. This was the announcement made this week by W. O. Simon, plant manager.

Honor Bomber "Father"



At ceremonies last week at the Airport, Max Blanchard (at the microphone, above) was given recognition as one of the original group of carpenters from Utilities who were responsible for the D-Day idea of buying a bomber as a further contribution to the war effort from H.E.W. Blanchard, from Chillicothe, Mo., has a son who is a Navy pilot.

Others in the ceremonies pictured above are crew members of the exhibition plane which was in Hanford last week. They include veterans of service in Hawaii, Midway, the Solomons, the Aleutians, Palesti Raids, England, Libya and other battle areas.

Set Ceiling Price On Used Car Sales

Effective Monday, a ceiling price was established for all 1937 through 1942 model used cars. This price was based on the current prices for all makes and models as of January of this year.

Two types of ceilings are set for each model and body type, an "as is" price and a warranty price. Private individuals may only sell at the "as is" price. Dealers may sell at "as is" price or at warranty price, providing the car has been overhauled and can be guaranteed for 30 days.

Warranty prices are arrived at by taking 25 per cent of the "as is" price, or \$100, whichever is higher, and adding this amount to the "as is" price for a total warranty price.

Separate price ceilings have been established for three geographical zones. Washington, together with four other West Coast states, is in the third or "C" zone, which allows a considerably higher price. This is due to freight allowances on the original price of new automobiles.

Permissible additions to ceiling prices are provided for extra equipment, such as, any heater (\$10), any radio (\$30), and a set dollars-and-cents amount for specific "built-in" equipment, such as overdrive, fluid drive, etc., according to the model of the car.

Used cars older than 1937 may not be sold for more than 1937 models.

Concert Band Works Toward Sunday Program

Scheduling the fourth practice tonight, the H.E.W. Concert Band is working toward its first appearance at the bomber christening on Sunday.

At the early practices last week, 42 project employees from Hanford, Richland and other near-by towns were in attendance. Paul Clark, director of the band, stated that much enthusiasm exists among the members, many of whom have had wide experience in band organizations.

Clark, formerly a professional concert violinist, band and orchestra leader, has South American and Canadian tours to his credit as well as many appearances throughout the United States.

Compositions being practiced by the band are varied, it was said, with a good representation from both popular and classical numbers. While no uniforms for the organization have been ordered as yet, it is planned later to order regulation band dress.

Price ceilings will drop at the rate of 4 per cent of the "as is" price every six months.

When a sale has been completed, OPA Form 694-658, "Certificate of Transfer of Used Passenger Vehicles," must be filled out and presented to the buyer's local War Price and Rationing Board before an "A" book can be issued.

SMART HANFORD, SAYS DR. I. Q. AFTER PROGRAM

Hanford's I.Q. is 10 per cent above the national average, was the statement made by Dr. I. Q. famous radio quiz master, following the show in the new Auditorium Saturday night.

Placing the mentality score at 61, Dr. I. Q., otherwise James McLean, said that only in a program in Atlanta, Georgia, did the general intelligence of the audience rank higher.

That the folks at Hanford should be above the national average in intelligence is to be expected, the "mental banker" said, commenting on importance of the job and the wide geographical distribution of its workers.

McLean traveled 4,000 miles to make the personal appearance for H.E.W. workers. His coming was arranged through cooperation of the Army, the Labor Production Department of the War Production Board and the Hanford Recreation Department.

Henry King To Be in Hanford

Another big-name dance organization, Henry King and his orchestra, is scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday nights in the Auditorium, the H.E.W. Employee's Association has announced.

Right down Hanford's alley, King adapts his evening's music to likes of the audience—whether it be samba, boogie woogie or down-on-the-farm. They say there's scarcely a tune the outfit can't modulate into—and their musical library contains more than 1,000 numbers.

Press agents for the organization say that Julie Lynn, girl vocalist, "is truly an eye-fel of beauty and an earful of song." In addition, there's Tommy Smith, long on voice himself.

The H.E.W. Employee's Association is particularly proud of booking King's orchestra—one of the best-known in the business. In two weeks, July 29 and 30, Jan Garber, another top orchestra leader will come into the Auditorium. Saturday dances are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with Sunday's scheduled from 8:30 to 12:30. Wednesday dances are the same hours as on Sundays.

Swimming Pool Open In Richland Park

A swimming pool in Richland Park has been opened with hours from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. A wading pool for smaller children is also provided in the park, just south of the swimming pool.

As a safety precaution, small children who cannot swim are not permitted to enter the swimming pool unless accompanied by their par-

'Day's Pay' Is Name Given to 'Our Bomber'

"Day's Pay" is the descriptive name to be given Hanford Bomber in christening ceremonies now definitely scheduled for a week from Sunday at the air port.

Submitted by ten H.E.W. employees as the name most suitable for "our bomber," "Day's Pay" was chosen by the committee from a wide field of suggestions. Those credited with giving the huge flying craft its name are George Derloch, Carpenter; Jack F. Rutz, Transportation; Carlos M. Ditimus, Water & Sanitation; W. P. Creasey, Mechanical; Andrew W. Caldwell, Carpenter; Lawrence N. Olson, Transportation; Carol S. Roddam, Payroll Record; L. D. Anfonsen, Patrol; Lucille M. Chaney, Information Service; A. L. Caldwell, Investigation.

Honored in Ceremony

This group will take special part in the morning ceremony. Also to be honored will be the original group of Carpenters, Laborers and Truck drivers who originated the idea of giving a bomber to the Army Air Forces. They are C. A. Norman, O. S. Maiden, S. J. Doborac, E. E. Falz, M. S. Hanrahan, P. C. Cohtern, G. W. Johnson, G. M. Andre, W. N. McClarney, Victor Pressin, Max Blanchard, Harold J. Stacy and O. E. Hurt.

The colorful ceremonies will draw national recognition to H.E.W. workers who have pledged their day's pay for the bomber. Included on the morning program will be speeches by Military dignitaries and project spokesmen. As another part of the program it is planned to make official citation to battle heroes who have earned these honors. Bomber christening program will also mark the first appearance of the H.E.W. concert band.

It will be a great day at Hanford a week from Sunday when the bomber is turned over to the Army Air Force officials. At the program, assurance will be given H.E.W. folk on the importance of their contribution. Announcements will also be made of the plans whereby Hanford will get weekly reports on "our bomber" in its progress at the fighting front.

Meanwhile, collections for the bomber are going forward. As the campaign progresses, lists of contributors are being distributed to all foremen, with copies going to the Area Superintendent. The names of each workman giving a day's pay will be put on the list, with the amount each one gives. The names will be posted on the tool box or in the office so that each contributor will receive public recognition in his own area.

Name Concert Artists For Richland Series

Artists for the 1944-45 Richland-Columbia Concert Series were announced this week.

Schedule for the first series of concert performers includes: Marie Wilkins, soprano, November 6; Igor Gorin, baritone, November 17; Bartlett and Robertson, duo-pianists, March 21, and Svetlova, ballerina, April 16.

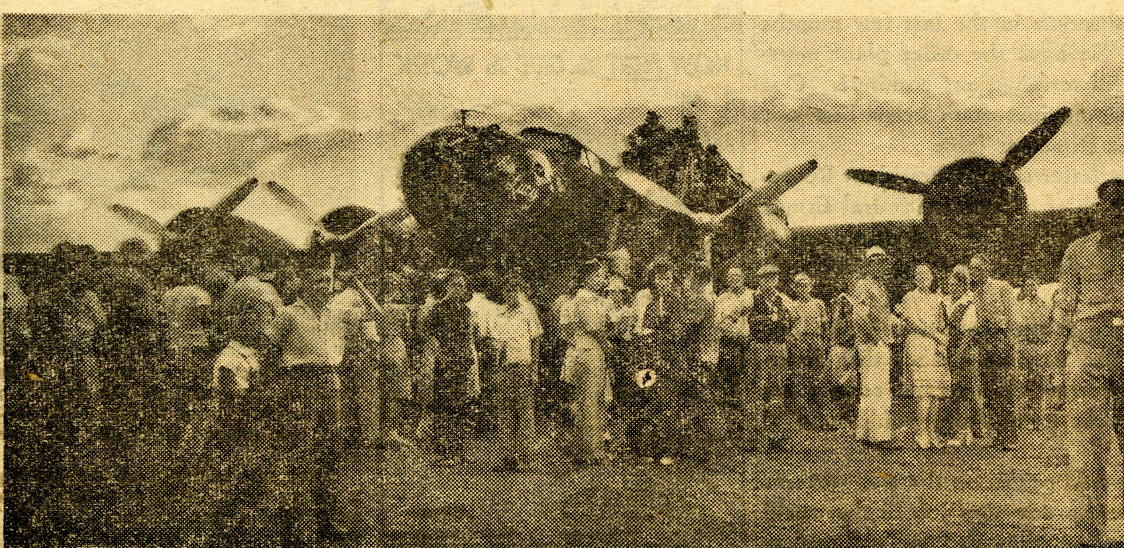
The second series has scheduled the following artists: Don Cossack Russian horus, November 3; Rudolf Firkusny, pianist, January 29; Bary nsemble, instrumentalist, February 19, and Anna Kaska, contralto, April 6.

Tickets to the first series have been sold out, the sponsoring organization has announced, but tickets for the second series will go on sale the first of September. Ticket prices are \$6.25, tax included. The concerts will be held in the Columbia High School auditorium.

ents. Also in the interest of safety, the number of persons permitted inside the swimming pool fence at any one time is limited to 100. Persons who cannot swim are directed to stay within the roped-off area at the shallow end of the pool.

Swimming instruction periods for boys and girls are to be provided in the near future. Operation of the pool is under the supervision of John Eubank, assisted by Beulah and Avanelle Gregoire.

Inspect Big Flying Ship



Interest in the big B-17 Flying Fortress which was in Hanford last week brought many out to see the bomber veteran at the airport. It gave H.E.W. folks a chance to see the type of gift they are making to the Army Air Corps.

THE SAGE SENTINEL

"Let's All Hew To The Line!"

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

Vol. 1, No. 32 Friday, July 14, 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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Day's Pay

We who are building this great plant reckon a day's pay in dollars and cents—our hourly rate times the number of hours we work. Our men in the armed services cannot calculate their day's pay as we can. It may consist of minutes that are a lifetime struggling through surf under a storm of enemy bullets, or it may be endless, wretched days and nights in a Japanese prison camp. We cannot pay our fighting men for such days—there is not enough money on earth.

The only pay we can give those Americans who daily risk their lives for us is the complete assurance that we will freely and gladly give anything we have to back up their fight for human freedom. They have come to doubt our willingness to back their sacrifices. Many of them who have been sent home to recuperate or to train others in the newest ways to kill or be killed are disgusted and heart-sick at the selfishness and greed they see on every hand. They seriously doubt whether we are worth fighting and dying for. They are sick at heart.

THEY SAY, the Flying Fortress which we who work on this project are giving to the Army Air Forces, is but a token to them that we too are Americans who will freely sacrifice for our country. The sole purpose of our gift is to show them that we are with them—not in taxes which we must pay, not in bonds which will be our backlog when the war is over, but in the gift of a day's pay which we offer them.

Moving pictures of the christening a week from Sunday of our DAY'S PAY will be shown to our fighting men all over the world. May it be the means of convincing them that here at least is one group of Americans who are willing to give to our country what little we can give—a Day's Pay.

God speed our Day's Pay as it wings its way to the battle front—a token of a small sacrifice which each of us has been honored to make.

The Safety Spotlight

Something happened recently that caused us some embarrassment, but at the same time it was mighty encouraging from the standpoint of the way it indicated Hanford's safety consciousness.

Hardly had *The Sage* made its appearance with a recent picture of a labor crew that had done a grand piece of job improvement than our telephone began to ring. Safety-conscious readers were noting what appeared to be safety hazards in the picture. The safety spotlight was on!

Well, take it from us, that crew doesn't work unsafely. And the Labor craft is fully safety conscious. At the same time we have to admit that it looked from the picture as if there were hazards present, and it is a tribute to safety-consciousness that they were not permitted to pass unnoticed.

The picture was not candid. In the embarrassment of being photographed, some of the men took positions that were unnatural to them. But what's a little embarrassment compared with a first class example of the kind of alertness on the part of readers that makes for safety on this job. You can bet we'll use a fine-toothed safety comb on every picture we use, and at the same time invite close scrutiny safetywise.

Don't Be a Deserter

During war-time the name "deserter" has an even more unlovely meaning than it has ordinarily. None of wants it to apply to us. Yet there still are terminations from war work, and the chiefs of staff in the military command have bluntly classified these with battle deserters.

We've written a good many editorials in the last few months urging people to stay on the job. So have the other plant newspapers throughout the country. Still terminations continue. Our only explanation is that perhaps people just don't know how our fighting men feel about terminations from war jobs.

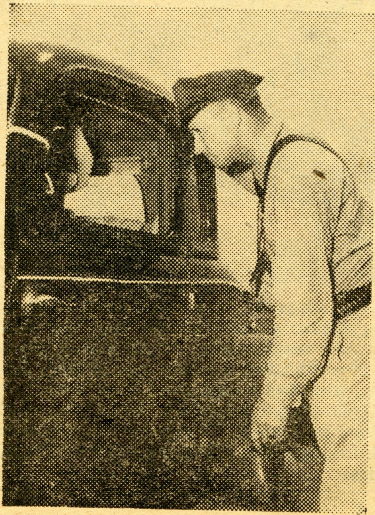
So we are reprinting part of the letter sent to President Roosevelt by General George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the fleet, and General H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, classing people who leave war jobs with battle deserters:

"... No doubt most of the men at the front would also like easier and better-paid peacetime jobs. Anyone can see that desertions on the fighting fronts would protract the war and reduce our prospects for victory. Desertions on the home front would tend to the same result."

These same military leaders heaped praise on the war workers staying on the job and doing the best production job in the world today. But with reference to the others, they had to "call em' as they see 'em."



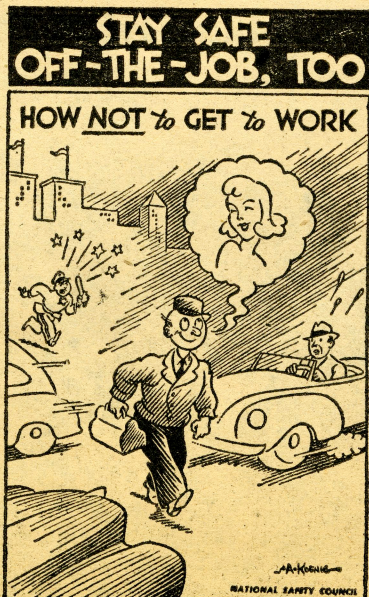
Hot weather and a coke. Making out all right with the natural combination is Doris Williams, Investigation Department, who trots down to the machine for an office gal's favorite breather from stacks of "stuff for the boss."



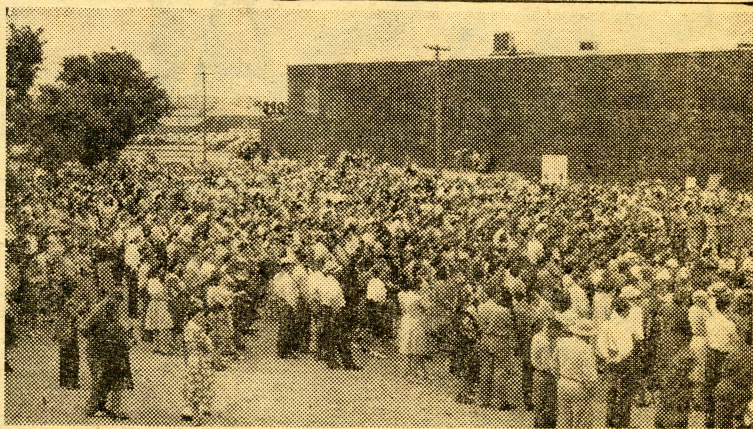
"Badge please?" inquires Patrolman J. S. Gibbons in the familiar scene above at a Project barricade. Glove compartments and car trunks are other inspection points an alert patrol covers 24 hours daily for the project's security.



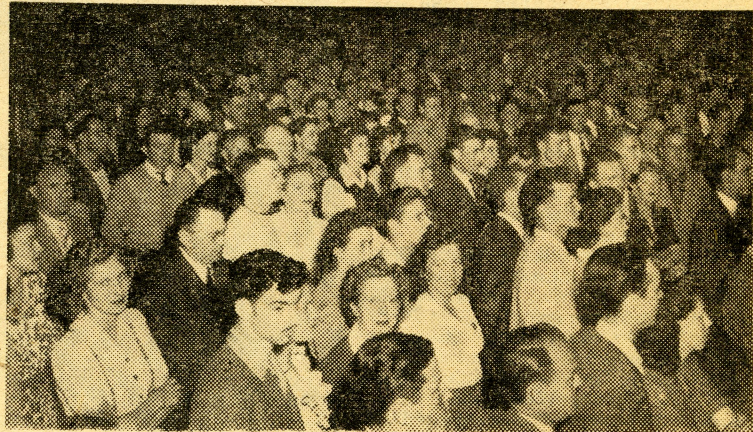
A letter from home is something to look forward to at the end of the day. The girl at the window, Madeline Mitchell, is familiar to everyone who gets his mail at the last general delivery window.



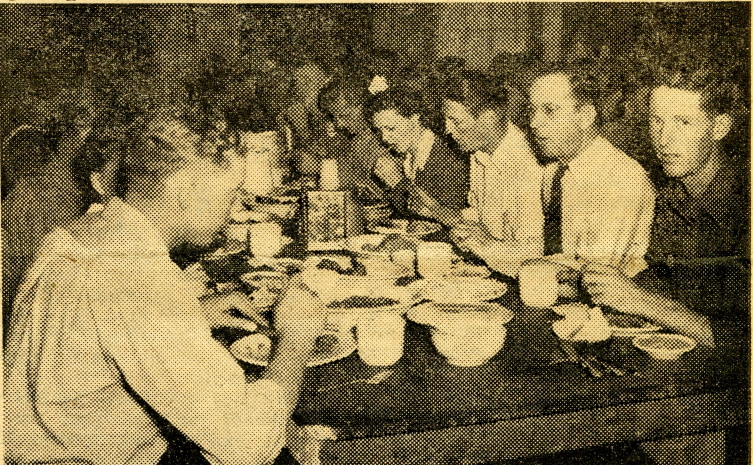
Around the Town



Safety meeting—a standby procedure and an important part of the job. The mass session above was called in town during "No Accident Week" when a veteran Coast Guardsman spoke of the need for "a full day's work every day" from the H.E.W. backfield to support the line of battle up in front.



Thrice weekly the jitterbugs, waltz fans and rhumba addicts "shake it up" down at the Auditorium. Only all-project activity to rival the popular dances from the standpoint of participation is the Sunday baseball series. The above shot was made during intermission at the formal opening of the new Auditorium.



Amid the noise and rush of the regular work day, men (and a lone woman, too) "eat up" at Mess Hall No. 2. Pet gripe at the "eatery" is the fellow who takes the last morsel of meat without holding up the platter afterwards.

Credits J. I. T. Course

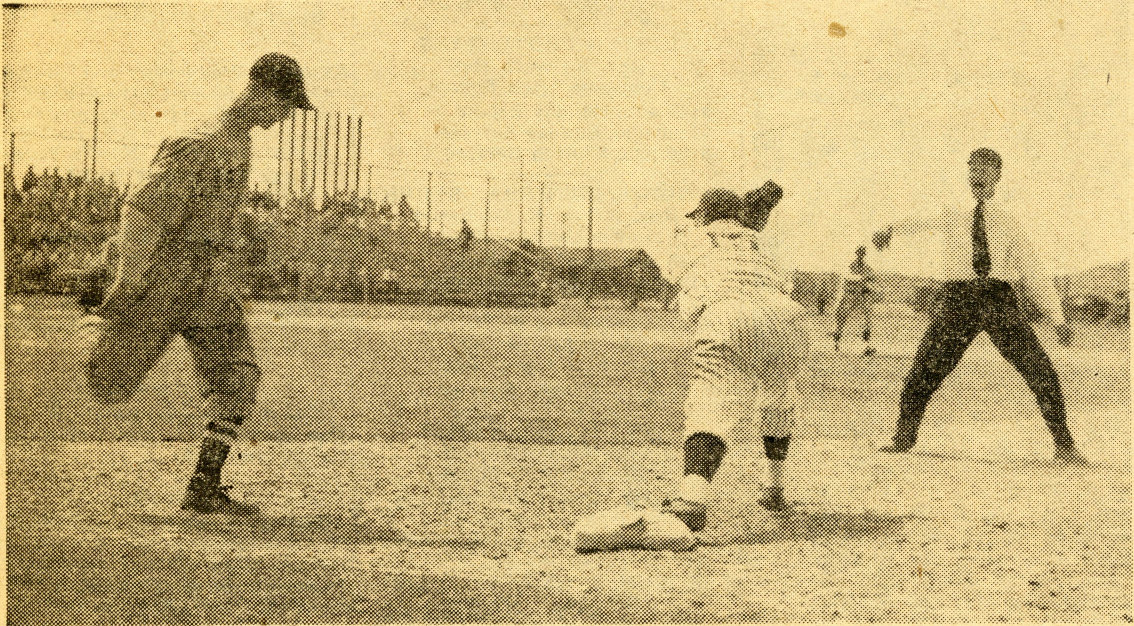


No "how to be successful in one week" course, Job Instruction Training is a serious series of "know how" lectures. F. D. Wise, above, Reinforcing steel foreman at 200-East, offers himself as a product of J.I.T.—a course designed to show job supervision how to take the hurdles.

Wise felt himself on the inadequate side when it came time to give a safety talk. Along came a chance to attend J.I.T. the week before the scheduled event, and as a result Wise acquitted himself with credit—says he'd never been able to do as well without the help of J.I.T. to show him how to break down his points for use as a guide in giving his talk.

OPEN SWIMMING POOL AT HANFORD

Out at First



Out "by a mile," the Hanford League hitter above was caught in a moment of play at one of the Sunday series games.

Replay Rigger Carpenter Tie Tomorrow Nite

The Carpenters and Riggers battled eleven innings to a 2 to 2 tie last Sunday in the Hanford Ball Park. The game was called at the end of the eleventh because of league rules which sets a time limit on all games except the last afternoon game. It was shame this game had to be stopped because fans and players alike called this the most interesting game of the season.

The tie did not affect league standings and the Riggers are still on top.

Surprising everyone including themselves, the Carpenters who have been playing fine ball of late, played the Riggers to a standstill and came within a hair's breadth of pulling the biggest upset of the season.

Pitchers, Marty Tomazin for the Riggers and Jack Warner for the Carpenters pitched all the way and both gave a swell exhibition of control pitching. Tomazin allowed only three hits and walked one. Warner gave up eight hits—most of them scattered—and also walked only one.

The Riggers drew first blood when in the third inning Sher Everett led off with a single. Tomazin walked, Jack Seamas was safe on an error, loading the bases. Everett scored when John Neebs was safe on an error by the second baseman. The Carpenters came back in their half of the third to tie up the game. Warner reached first on a single, took second on a wild pitch and reached third when Max Wolford was safe on first in an error by the third baseman. Warner then raced home on a passed ball that got away from the catcher.

The Riggers went ahead in the fifth when Bob Manley scored from third on a fielder's choice. In the sixth, the arpetners once more tied the score when Max Fannig walk-

Three Games on Tap Sunday Schedule, Sunday, July 16

10:00 A. M. HANFORD BLUEJAYS vs. CRANE & RIGGING
1:30 P. M. TRANSPORTATION vs. HANFORD EAGLES
4:30 P. M. UTILITIES vs. CARPENTERS.

The Bluejays and Riggers game would be a very good game if the Bluejays happen to give their pitcher good support; their battery is capable of holding their own in this league.

The game between Transportation and Eagles should be one of the best games of the day's schedule. The last time these two teams met it was a hard fought game all the way. Each team is well represented on the mound with capable

pitchers, also the Eagles could pull up in a tie with Transportation if they win the game.

The Utility vs. Carpenter game is a tossup, meaning the winner will be the team who has the best defense throughout the game. Jack Warner has proven his ability to pitch in this league, also the Utilities unwrapped a prize package in Lolly Mathews who lost a heart-breaker to Transportation mainly because his defense failed to function properly.

ed and was driven home on Vic Parker's long double.

In the eleventh inning the Riggers had a swell chance to win the game but the Carpenters played brilliantly to get themselves out of a tough situation.

Doug Mansfield started the inning by lining out a mighty triple. He was trapped off third on a nice play, catcher to third baseman.

This game will be replayed tomorrow night, Saturday, July 15, starting at 7:00 p.m. We look for a large crowd to be in the stands to see what may be a renewal of a great pitchers' battle.

Few Hits Lose Utilities Game

Jim Pollard, ace pitcher for Transportation allowed only two hits as his team-mates pounded out a 6 to 1 win over Utilities last Sunday at the Hanford ball park.

Pollard pitched no hit ball for the first six innings and it was beginning to look like he might go all the way. However, Dave Showker, Utilities' second baseman blasted that dream when he led off in the seventh with a triple. He was driven home a moment later by Catcher

Benefit dance for Carpenter team uniforms tonight, Auditorium, 9 to 1, Kelly's Melody Keys.

League Standings			
Teams	Won	Lost	
*Crane & Riggers	5	1	
Transportation	5	2	
Hanford Eagles	4	3	
Utilities	4	3	
*Carpenters	2	4	
Hanford Bluejays	0	7	
*Tie game to be played at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, July 15.			

Mike Huiras who got Utilities only other hit.

Lolly Mathews pitched nice ball for Utilities for seven innings. In the eighth he weakened and allowed five runs on eight hits.

Transportation gave Pollard excellent support and for the second straight week played errorless ball. Mathews was not so fortunate, his mates committed six misplays which had him in trouble several times during the game.

Wilber Smith, centerfielder for Utilities came up with the fielding gem of the game when in the fifth inning with runners on first and second he made a beautiful one-hand catch of Don Coates' long fly ball that was headed for at least a triple. The fans gave him a nice hand when he came in to the dug out.

New Facility Open From 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Every Day

Talk Champ Play-Off Plan

Team Managers and officials of the Hanford Baseball League got together last week and agreed upon a method of deciding the league championship.

To make for more interest and to give those few teams who got off to a slow start, but who are now rolling in high gear, a chance to get back into the running it was decided to split the season in half—ten games to each half—and declare a winner at the end of each half. The two winners will then play a two out of three series to determine the H.E.W. baseball championship.

The first half will end Sunday, August 6. At this writing, the Riggers are out in front with five wins and one loss. Transportation is running a close second with five wins and two defeats. These two teams will meet once more in the first half, and we may see the first round winner emerge from this contest . . . the date: Sunday, August 6.

The second round will start August 13 with all teams having a clean slate—and will end October 15. The championship play-off series will start one week later.

Monday League

Something new has been added to League Softball here in Hanford. The boys are now trying to establish some kind of a record for running up the greatest number of runs in one game. The Mechanical Team got off to a flying start in the "big score" race when they took the Butchers apart last week in a Monday League game 43 to 3. We would not believe a score like this except we were out there to see it with our own eyes. It was a case of hit and run for the machinists, who sent 23 men across the plate in the fourth inning alone.

Hankee-James must have been trying to break Mechanical's record because they too posted a high score when they trounced the Kettle Benders 34 to 7.

In the same League the Stump Jumpers won from the Crane Department 12 to 3 and Olympic beat Vail Roofing 9 to 0.

Second Round Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Mechanical Dept.	1	2	1.000
Olympic	1	0	1.000
Stump Jumpers	1	0	1.000
Hankee James	1	0	1.000
Vail Roofing	0	1	.000
Crane Dept.	0	1	.000
Kettle Benders	0	1	.000
Butchers	0	1	.000

Tuesday League

The Tuesday League has suffered the loss of two teams and we welcome the entry of new teams into this league. If you have a team call the Recreation Department, 'phone 8442.

In the only two games played this week, the Riggers 200W nosed out the Butchers, 13 to 12, and the

This week, Hanford's new swimming pool was opened to the public. Located at the south end of Division Street and south of the Richland Highway directly opposite the Infirmary, it is accessible to all residents of Hanford. The pool will be open from 10:00 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m. every day.

A force of competent well-trained lifeguards will be on duty. These men will, in addition to their regular duties, conduct swimming and life-saving classes. Classes will be held in beginners swimming, intermediate swimming, average swimming and advanced swimming. Also Junior and Senior life saving classes will be held. All classes will be conducted by a qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, and all those who qualify will be awarded the Red Cross Certificate of Merit.

A bathhouse will be provided for the convenience of the bathers. An attendant will be on duty who will handle the bathers' clothes. Everyone will be required to take a shower before entering the pool area.

A special area has been roped off for the convenience of the children. The water in this area has a maximum depth of four feet. It is requested that all non-swimmers and novices limit their activity to this area. It will be supervised at all times. In addition to the children's area, another area has been roped off to designate deep water. The water in this area attains a maximum depth of eight feet. In the center of this area, a one meter diving board has been provided.

Earthworms won from OCC Receiving 13 to 7.

Score of Games
Earthworms 13, OCC Receiving 7.
Riggers 200W 13, Butchers 12.
Layout 9, Riggers, Adm. 0.
Hanford Dodgers 9, Fire Department 0.

Standing of Teams			
	W	L	Pct.
Earthworms	4	0	1.000
Layout	4	0	1.000
Fire Department	3	1	.750
Hanford Dodgers	2	2	.500
Riggers, 200W	2	2	.500
OCC Receiving	1	3	.250
Riggers, Adm.	0	4	.000
Butchers	0	4	.000

Thursday League

The Earthworms continue to dominate play in the Thursday League by winning from Layout 15 to 7. Stump Jumpers, Hanford Dodgers and Olympic are tied for second. The Mechanical Department lost another game to Olympic and dropped to fifth place in League standing.

Score of Games
Olympic 15, Mechanical Department 7.
Hanford Dodgers 8, Riggers 200W 6.
Stump Jumpers 9, OCC Receiving 0.
Earthworms 15, Layout 7.

Standing of Teams			
	W	L	Pct.
Earthworms	4	0	1.000
Stump Jumpers	3	1	.750
Hanford Dodgers	3	1	.750
Mechanical	2	2	.500
Layout	1	3	.250
OCC Receiving	0	4	.000
Riggers, 200W	0	4	.000

SANDY SAGE: A Sick Slicker



Winners in Children's Activities on Fourth Program Announced

Fourth of July activities for children of Richland included a softball game between two picked teams of boys, field events for boys and girls, and swimming events in the newly opened Richland Park pool.

In the softball game, Gene Padgett's team won a hotly contested 10-9 decision over the team captained by Dave Edwards.

In a series of 50-yard dash events for boys of various ages, the following winners were crowned: 7, 8 and 9 year-olds—1st, Jackie Ducey; 2nd, Kenneth Chubb, and 3rd, Dick Grabner. 10-year-olds—1st, Harold Trevennen; 2nd, Jack Nunnally, and 3rd, Don Pederson. 11-year-olds—1st, Neal Goff; 2nd, Dick Mangelsdorf, and 3rd, Rem Ryals, Jr. 12-year-olds—1st, Gene Padgett; 2nd, Jim Chubb, and 3rd, Jim Williams. 13-year-olds—1st, Dave Edwards; 2nd, George Kalber, and 3rd, Charles Hofstedt.

In the boys' softball throw, John Cochran's toss of 40 feet won first place in the 7 and 8 year group, and Jimmy Hardigg was second with a throw of 35 feet. Harold Trevennen won first place in the 9 and 10-year group with a throw of 115 feet, Bill Gould was second with 116 feet and Neil Goff was third with 113 feet. Charles Hofstedt topped the 13 and 14 year competition with a throw of 156 feet, George Kalber's 153-foot throw was second and D. Kalber's throw of 146 feet was third.

Hardigg, Gould, Chubb and Ducey collaborated to win the shuttle relay in the 7 to 10-year boys' group, with the team of Nunnally, Harding Cochran and Grabner taking second place. In the 11 to 14-year group, the team of Edwards, Woods, Bullington and Aldrich won first place, with the Kalber, Bowen, Trevennen and McQue combination coming in second. The team of Baumel, Kennedy, Goff and Harding took third place.

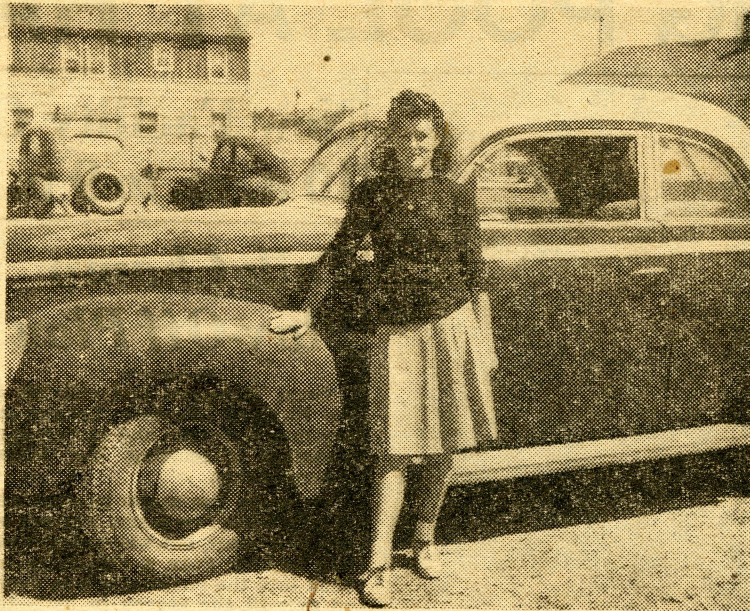
In the swimming events for girls, Betty Berst won first place in the 15 to 16-year-old group and also took top honors in the girls' open. Lois White was second. Patricia Gorman was first in the 11 to 12-year group, with Mary Musser second and Virginia Miller third. Marilyn Weckler won the event for girls 13 and 14 and Lucia Spencer was second.

In the swimming race for boys 7 to 10, Harry Scott and Bill Smith tied for first place and Robert Miller took second. Gene Padgett topped the 12-year-old swimmers, with Jame Williams second and Henry Chapin third. In the 13-year group Frank Baumel took first place, followed by Dick Bullington and David Edward. Chuck Hofstedt was first in the 14-year-old group, with Bob Watkins taking second place and Bill Tipps coming in third.

Re-open Registry Books

Registration for the General Election began July 12 and will continue until October 21 when the books will be closed. Mrs. Anette Lindsay, 1332 Marshall Avenue, will register Village residents. Her hours are from 4 until 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 4 until 9 p.m. on Fridays.

Named Richland Safe Driver



Ina Dean Funk, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Funk, was selected by Richland Patrol as the Safe Driver of the Week. Ina Dean came here from Oklahoma last year when her father, member of the Earthworks Department, was transferred to this job. Alertness and courtesy, Ina believes, are the requirements for safe driving. She was presented with two tickets to the Richland Theatre as her award.

Lutheran Services Sundays and Weekdays

An invitation is extended to everyone to attend the Lutheran services at the Lewis Grade School every Sunday. Sunday School services are at 9:45 a.m. and Holy Communion will be held at 11:00.

A Young Peoples' Class is just beginning in the Sunday School. All young people of the Village are cordially invited to attend.

The Rev. C. P. Rasmussen of Seattle, who represents the National Lutheran Council as director of the Pacific Northwest Area, met with the local councilmen Monday night in Richland. The Rev. Milton Grimsrud was elected chairman; Mr. J. E. Yenser, Financial Secretary, and Mr. Ray Arnold, Secretary. The Lutheran Mother's Guild had a pot luck luncheon at Richland Park yesterday.

Six Village Boys Attend Summer Camp

Six Village boys, John Stewart, Jr., Thompson Brown, Jr., Harry E. Scott, Jr., Norman C. Howard, DeBeverly Scott, and Herbert W. Depke, are now at Y Camp Reed, a Y.M.C.A. Boys Camp 35 miles north west of Spokane on Fan Lake in Deer Park.

The Recreational Department has arranged for Richland boys, ages nine through 16, to attend Y Camp Reed for one week or more continuing until August 21. The boys are met in Spokane and taken to camp by bus by the Y.M.C.A. As this is a Y.M.C.A. camp and has no connection with Cubs or Boy Scouts, all boys are invited.

The cost is \$12.00 per week plus transportation and \$3.00 for craft supplies which are sold at cost. John P. Gorman, Richland 411, is handling registrations for boys in Richland and can furnish all additional information on what clothes and supplies must be taken to camp.

Sunday Schedule Arranged United Protestant Church

The United Protestant Church Sunday School, with classes for all ages, is held at 9:45 a.m. with Cecil Rook in charge. Morning Worship is at 11:00 a.m. with the sermon topic for Sunday "How Big Is Your Church?" delivered by the Reverend Achison.

At 6:30 p.m. the Youth Fellowship meetings will be held for Intermediates in Room 139 with Mrs. M. Compton, counsellor. High School Young People will meet in Room 112 with Mrs. C. L. Huff. Evening Worship is at 8:00 p.m., when the sermon topic will be "Where Does God Come in Your Life?"

All meetings are held in the Columbia High School, and Village residents are invited to attend.

Richland Softball League Schedule

First Round of Second Half

Friday, July 14—
Technicians vs. Layout — Dorm. K-8-Y Field.
Stores vs. Engineers— Cemetery Field.
Patrol vs. Coordinate Club— Old High School Field.

Tuesday, July 18—
Area 145 vs. Patrol—Dorm. K-8-Y Field.
Drug Center vs. Coordinate Club —Cemetery Field.
Engineers vs. Technicians— Old High School Field.
Layout vs. Stores—Dorm. K-8.

Friday, July 21—
Layout vs. Drug Center— Dorm. K-8-Y Field.
Patrol vs. Technicians—Cemetery Field.
Stores vs. Area 145 —Old High School Field.
Coordinate Club vs. Engineers — Dorm. K-8.

Church Services

Sunday, July 16, 1944

CATHOLIC SERVICE
Father W. J. Sweeney
Grange Hall

Saturday, 2 p.m. Children's Class.
Sunday, 7 and 11:30 Mass.

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 SERVICE
Rev. Milton E. Grimsrud
Lewis Grade School
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Services

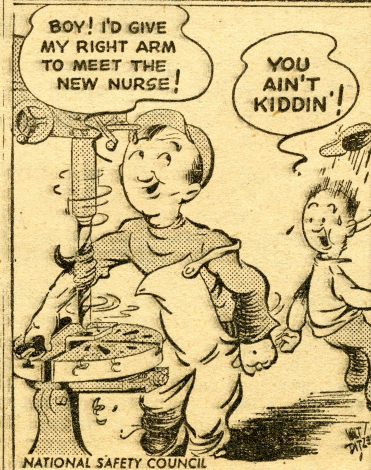
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leo Dyson
United Church Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Church Service

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.

ACCIDENTS HELP THE AXIS



Richland Summer Program Includes Varied Activities

With the advent of summer the activities program sponsored by the Village Activities Department is assuming full swing.

Among sports is the newly-organized baseball team, games being scheduled every Sunday. In the field of softball, two leagues play in addition to an all-star team.

Tennis is a popular sport, with Roland Blumstrand, professional instructor, teaching classes for all ages. The newly-opened swimming pool is another favorite spot for the sports minded.

Supervised play period and youth organizations round out the Village program.

Further information concerning Richland Village summer activities may be obtained by calling John Gorman, Richland 411. All Village children are invited to join in the summer fun.

Richland Theatre

Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15: **FALCON OUT WEST** with Tom Conway and Barbara Hale. Also "Battle of New Britain."

Sunday and Monday, July 16 and 17: **THIS IS THE LIFE**, with Susanna Foster and Don O'Connor.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 18, 19 and 20: **CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY** with Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly; or **ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN** with Frederic March and Alexis Smith.

Ration Calendar

Processed Foods

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

Meats and Fats

Red stamps A8 through Z8 in ration book No. 4 valid indefinitely. (10 points each).

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 February 28, 1945. OPA Notice: "In order to reduce the extremely heavy drain on our sugar supply at this time and spread it more evenly throughout the season, it is necessary to split the canning sugar issuance, issuing one-half the maximum at this time and the other half, if needed, after August 2." Apply to local boards on form R-323 for additional home canning sugar, affixing spare stamp No. 37 for each person (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, C3, B4, C4 and T stamps worth five gallons each; D, 1½ gallons; E 1 gallon. B or C coupons may be renewed 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. New period 1 coupons may be used as soon as received.

Mail Carrier Service Extended to Richland

In the very near future Richland Village residents of the first three divisions will have daily mail carrier service. This includes the residents from Thayer Drive over to the Columbia River and as far south as Williams Avenue.

Residents in the district south of town may expect carrier service by October 1 and those of the Prefab area by the first of the year.

The Post Office department is discouraging village residents who will have carrier service to rent a Post Office box as those are needed by Prefab occupants and the residents of the village south of town. Post Office boxes may be secured by calling at the Post Office.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: "Why Did You Pledge a Day's Pay to the Bomber?"



H. A. Sykes
... Mechanic

Out at Central Shops, Sykes drew attention for pledging more than a day's pay. He has ample reason too—six sisters, all doctors, in the Army Medical Corps overseas.

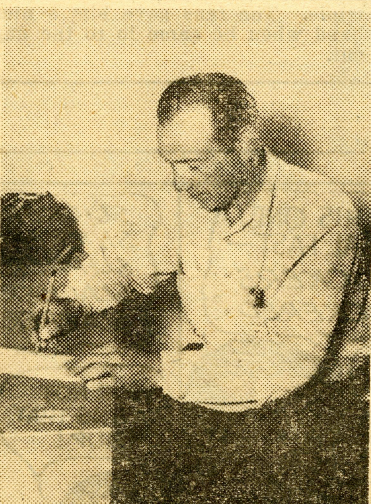
A former Army man himself, Sykes knows the need for bombers at first hand. He knows too the necessity of his own job. As doctor to project trucks, he keeps 'em rolling on the home front.



S. J. Fairchild
... Patrolman

"Because I believe it's the bombers that are making the greatest contribution to victory in this war—that's why I gave my day's pay," Fairchild said firmly.

Father of two sons, one a former Marine now employed at H.E.W. and the other an infantryman stationed in Louisiana, this hearty patrolman divides his loyalty between Kansas and Texas as home.



Garry Millman
... Reinforcing Steel

"It's so little," Millman gave as his reason for pledging a day's pay toward Hanford's bomber—explaining: "It is just one 365th of my year's pay. It's nothing, really, in comparison to the lives that many men are giving."

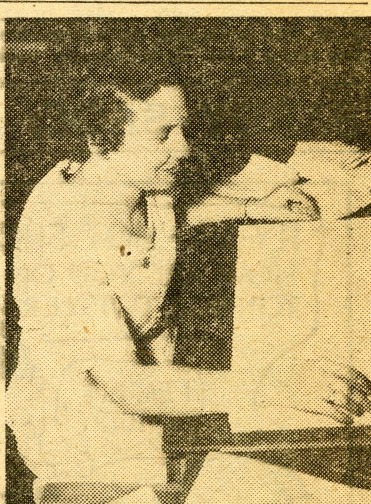
Millman, who works at 200 East, is a transfer from the Lake City job. Here four months, he lives near Kennewick with his family.



A. E. Sorenson
... Sheet Metal Worker

"These boys out there deserve a bomber—and I'm going to help give it to them," Sorenson said—adding, "they need all of us back of them for that job."

From the Windy City, this sheet metal worker thinks the Army Air Forces are doing a good invasion job, says he's proud of being able to help them in this employee-inspired campaign to buy the big flying ship.



Edna Schwellenbach
... Crane Department

"If it'll promote morale among our fighting men to know that we at Hanford are behind them and want to help," Miss Schwellenbach said, as she worked away at her books in the Crane shop, "then I'm all for putting my money into that bomber."

She came to Hanford in April from Los Angeles. Her home now is in the barracks.