

Post WWII / Pre-Korean War Veterans Nissen and more

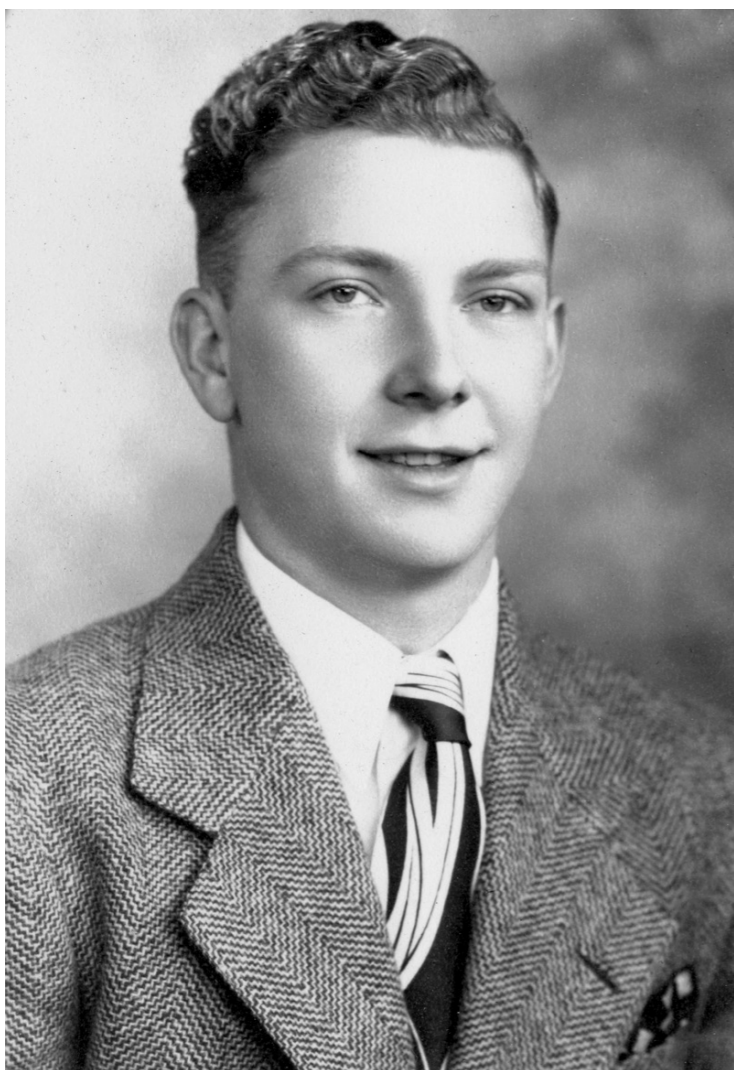
#8 Stanley Nissen (no military pictures, only the obituary)



Stanley & Lois Nissen, October 1939

All I have for Stanley is this scratched old snapshot that came from a Nissen collection, and his senior picture shown below.

Stan's obituary states that he was the son of Charles and Viola (Schwartz) Nissen. He was born July 20, 1930, in Manning where he graduated from high school in 1948. He served his country in the United States Navy and Air Force, where he was able to travel all over the world. After 25 years of service in the USAF he retired at Holloman Air Force Base. Stanley then worked for ten years with Civil Service at White Sands Missile Range.



Stanley Nissen - MHS 1948

One day I was visiting with Rita (Nissen) Saunders. She had moved to the Plaza so her kids cleaned out her house. They ran into this interesting piece of history that Rita inherited from her grandfather.

According to Rita, this is a camel saddle that Stanley Nissen brought back from Africa while he was serving overseas. Fortunately a neighbor saw it and asked if he could have it, and then told me about it so I could take some pictures.



Above you see the cushion and saddle frame used to ride a camel.



Above you see just saddle frame. Unfortunately no more specifics were written down or passed along to family members but at least this little piece of history can be shown with Stan's military story.

#9 Ralph Petersen (no military pictures, only the obituary)

We are so fortunate that some people share their pictures and history with me, otherwise I would have very few if any pictures for many Veterans such as the school pictures below.

My hopes are that a relative of Ralph will read this article and be able to help with military pictures and information, but time is running out. Eventually I'll have to start laying out the Manning Veterans' history book and once that process begins, I won't be able to add pictures and information without having to start all over with that process.

So to anyone reading this message and has military pictures and information for any Manning connected Veteran - please come forward now.



1934 Kindergarten second session - Teacher Miriam Beagle; Back: Donn Kelsey, Charles Schumann, Jim Farrell, Marjorie Jacobsen, Dorothy Lohmeier; Third: Manfred Funk, Letty Frahm, Leo Rostermundt or Ronald David, Pat Sullivan, Dorla Eckley; Second: Lila Mohr, Willis Lohmeier, Bill Sander, Bob Suhr; Front: Ralph Petersen, Loa Barnes



Cropped from the 9th grade photo - Back: Ruby Borkowski, Ralph Petersen, Delores Dammann; Front: Paul Behrens, Dorla Eckley

Ralph Petersen, son of Harry and Catherine Petersen, was born in Manning on July 11, 1929. He graduated from Manning High School in 1947 and attended I.S.T.C. at Cedar Falls. He served in the U.S. Navy for four years.

Ralph's siblings are Harold, Dorothy Rowedder, and Janice McConnell.

#10 Roy Schrum (no military pictures, 1 Monitor article and the obituary)

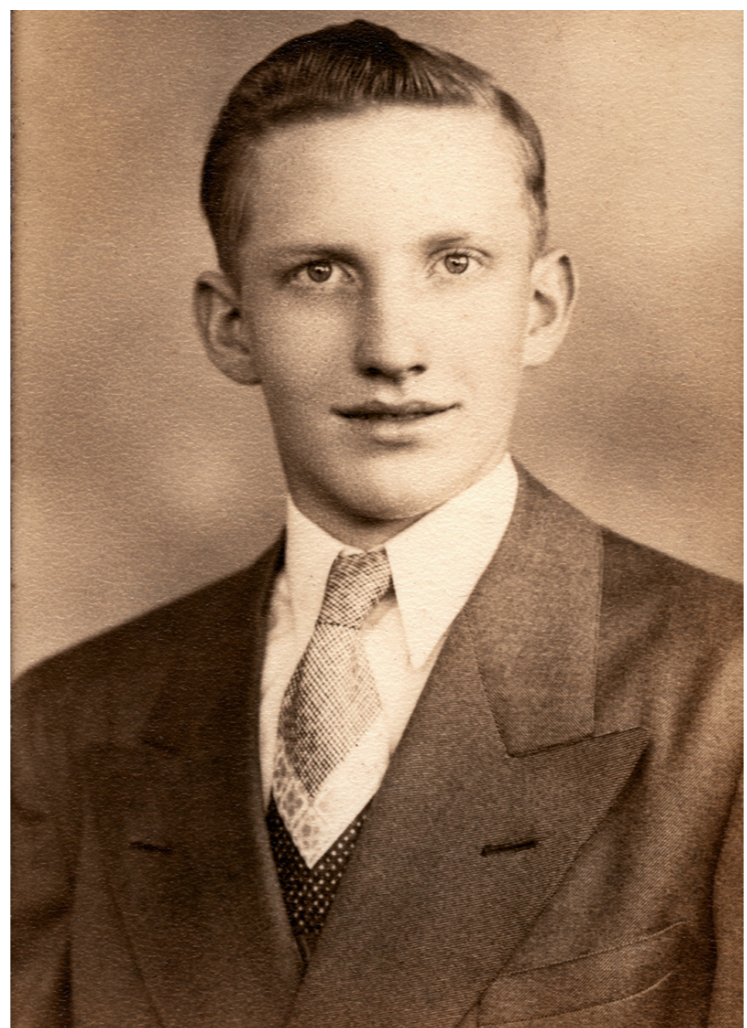


Back: Louie Bohnsack, Richard Schrum, Gaillard Frank, Russell Mohr, Leroy Kienast, Lyle Hansen, Dick Clark; Middle: Roy Schrum, Don Louisfield, Gerald Grundmeier, Hugo Ress Jr. Jerry Knaack, Bill Opperman, Lyle Jahn; Front: Don Middendorf, Herb Dammann, Bob Rothmeier, Bob Johnson, Melvin Clothier, Dan Peters, Don "Tom Cat" Mohr

Roy Schrum was born March 4, 1931, in Manning to Hugo and Adelaide (Wiese) Schrum. Roy graduated from Manning High School in the spring of 1949. He moved to Ogallala, Nebraska, and worked in a department store and then went to Fort Benning, Georgia, for a 20 week training in infantry leadership which was during the Korean War. Roy returned to Ogallala and worked for a rancher for soil conservation. At this time he also continued his work for the National Guard.

Roy had four siblings: Dorothea Musfeldt, Dolores Schrum, Margaret Thielen, and Norma Leutje.

Manning Monitor February 28, 1952 Sgt. Roy H. Schrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schrum of Manning, completed class work in the light and heavy weapon infantry leadership course at Fort Benning, Georgia.



Roy Schrum - MHS 1949



Roy Schrum's parents, Adelaide & Hugo Schrum

#11 Charles Schumann (no military pictures, only the obituary)

Charles "Tuffy" Junior Schumann, son of Charles and Mary (Passick) Schumann, was born May 8, 1929, in Manning. He graduated from Manning High School in 1947. Chuck then served his country in the U.S. Navy Submarine Service from 1948 through 1952. Chuck had six siblings: Eugene "Hap" Schumann, Howard Schumann, Mike Schumann, Evelyn Vollstedt, Lillian Sanders, and Bernice Adams.



Charles Schumann on the north side of First Street. The old grade school to the south. Note the spiral fire escape along the north wall.



Charles Schumann, Wilbur "Casey" Karsten, Louie Muhlbauer

August 25, 1949 NAVY'S HOT SPARK

Charles "Tuffy" Schumann, is responsible for a bright spot on the football picture at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where he is stationed. According to a navy newspaper "The Sea Fox," having long been a ship of athletes, is a long way along this year for the coveted Iron Man Trophy. Schumann looks like a hot spark in the backfield of that gang." Tuffy's gridiron prowess is well remembered in Manning and his fans are expecting him to heap more such fame on his shoulders this fall.

December 21, 1944 Bulldogs Win Thriller At Glidden Friday: By Howard Schumann

Many people have read the unbelievable but true stories of Knute Rockne, famous football coach at Notre Dame in years gone by, how he pulled the last second play to win a game. I am going to try to describe a photo-finish basketball game between the Glidden Wildcats and Bill Stenecker's "never say quit" Bulldog cagers.

After trailing all the way during the game - at one time as far behind as thirteen points - the surprising cagers of Manning high school came through to win 37-34.

In the first quarter the Wildcats took advantage of the height they possessed and began rolling immediately. After the opening whistle, Kurth made a long shot, followed closely by two free tosses.

Manning didn't begin to hit until about half way in the first period as Howard Schumann and Don Mohr each dumped in a field goal. Altogether, the scoring was light in the first quartet, with Glidden having a 9 to 6 advantage.

In the second quarter the Wildcats began to hit from all over the court in a spurt in which they just couldn't miss but the "fight to the finish" spirit never left the Bulldogs and they plugged along to stay within reaching distance of a possible victory with a half time score of 23 to 14 in Glidden's favor.

In the second half a completely recuperated Bulldog team, which was struck by the Gliddenites in the first half, entered the game again and climbed to within five points of tying the score.

Glidden, not to be outdone, began hitting again and romped on to a 33-24 third-quarter lead.

In the final stanza the Bulldogs from Manning way began to show an aggressiveness that started to pay dividends. However, not until the final minute and a half, or might I say, just when the official timer was beginning to eye the stop watch, did things begin to happen for Manning. The Bulldogs must have been watching the time keeper, because to exactly thirty-five seconds of the last minute and a half, they had rung the hoop for an amazing total of nine points, and just to put victory on the safe side of the ledger, added an extra basket for a three-point lead and a 37-34 victory.

In this game the whole Manning team never gave up. It seemed as though it were a matter of life and death the way the Bulldogs went for the ball. They were diving, jumping and playing their hearts was for a victory that had to be earned the hard way.

Usually one or two players take the leading roll, but it was not the case in this game. The whole team and its fine coach are to be congratulated for that all important victory which might possibly mean the conference title.