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AEC SAFETY HEAD LAUDS RECORD COMPILED AT PORTSMOUTH AREA

Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. and its subcontractors on the Portsmouth Area AEC project received words of praise last week from the Atomic Energy Commission's Safety and Fire Prevention Chief D. F. Hayes.

Hayes, along with R. B. Smith, AEC Fire Protection engineer and W. L. Lafferty, acting chief of the AEC Oak Ridge Safety Branch, made an inspection tour of the area with PKS Safety Chief Joe Madura and Portsmouth Area AEC Safety Chief W. C. Crozer.

"By comparison with other Atomic Energy Commission construction work progressing throughout the country, Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. and its subcontractors are doing an excellent job in accident and fire prevention," said Hayes.

The visiting safety heads watched a demonstration by the PKS Fire Department. Water was played from two 2½ inch lines with the pumper drawing water from two large Building Services tank trucks, showing how operation was possible where lines and hydrants were not accessible.

Hayes termed the project firefighters of Chief S. J. Cropper, "an alert and up-to-date department".

CHILLICOTHE WIVES TO MEET

The PKS Recreation Division will sponsor a get-acquainted party at Tiffin School in Chillicothe on Saturday, March 13, at 2:00 P. M. for wives of project employees.

Plans are under way to organize a club composed of employees' wives to plan future activities and parties for residents of the Chillicothe area.

Employee Dance Is Scheduled For Mar. 6 At Jackson

The PKS Recreation Division has announced plans for three more Project Employee Dances for the near future in Jackson, Portsmouth and Chillicothe.

The first dance will be held tomorrow night, Saturday, March 6, from nine until one at the Memorial Building in Jackson. Playing for the Jackson dance will be the "Top Hatters" from Portsmouth.

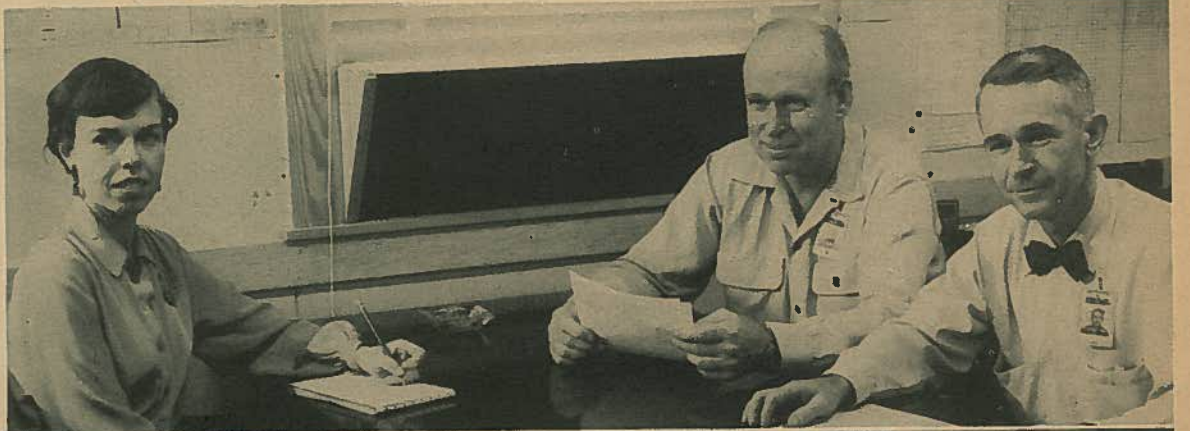
Additional dances have been scheduled for Portsmouth, at the Eagles Hall, on Saturday, March 20, and at Chillicothe on Saturday, April 10.

Luther Poling, chief of the Recreation Division, stated admission to all Project Employee Dances will be by employee identification badges only. Beginning with tomorrow night's dance, previously used "By Jupiter" cards will not be honored for admission to future Recreation Division sponsored activities.

BLOOD FREE TO EMPLOYEES

Officials of the Huntington Regional Red Cross Blood Center have advised that project employees and their families are eligible to receive blood transfusions without charge, as a result of donations made by employees on the occasion of the bloodmobile's recent visit to the project.

Employees requiring transfusions are asked to get in touch with the Pike County chapter of the Red Cross before paying for blood given at any hospital.



Pictured above are top personnel of Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. General Fixed Price Subcontracts Department on the Portsmouth Area project. In the top photo Secretary Helen Anderson is shown with Subcontracts Department General Superintendent H. H. Nicholson (left) and Assistant H. H. McLean. In the center picture the department's seven Resident Engineers take time out from a weekly roundtable meeting to pose for this picture for THE ATOMIZER. Pictured from left to right are: L. J. Odell, H. E. Senf, W. A. Cone, G. E. Broderson, W. J. Sekyra, J. L. O'Marr and D. D. "Doug" Baker. In the lower photo are (from left to right): Administrative Assistant R. Hughes, Jr., Contracts Branch Chief A. J. Norton, Mechanical Engineer N. H. Miller, Electrical Engineer T. E. Marcum, Expediting Branch Chief P. M. Barlow, Progress and Estimates Branch Chief R. G. Manning and Engineering Branch Chief L. J. Dykes. Seated in the center is the Office Engineering Division Engineer H. O. Egeberg.

GENERAL FIXED PRICE SUBCONTRACTS DEPARTMENT ACTS AS IMPORTANT LINK BETWEEN PKS AND SUBS

Before the Goodyear Atomic Corporation takes over the operation of this multi-million dollar Atomic Energy Commission project upon the completion of construction, hundreds of materials and construction subcontracts will have been involved. Administering these numerous and various subcontracts for Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., the prime construction contractor, is its General Fixed Price Subcontracts Department headed by H. H. Nicholson.

From the date a fixed price materials or construction contract is awarded until its completion, the General Fixed Price Subcontracts Department handles the administration of the contract for the prime contractor.

Top personnel assisting General Superintendent Nicholson in this operation are Assistant H. H. McLean, Administrative Assistant R. Hughes, Jr., N. H. Miller, mechanical engineer and T. E. Marcum, electrical engineer.

The major divisions of the department consist of an Office Engineering Division, headed by H. O. Egeberg and seven Resident Engineers who serve as direct contacts in the field with subcontracting companies.

The Progress and Estimates, Engineering, Expediting and Contracts Branches of the Office Engineering Division control the maze of operations involved in the completion and acceptance of subcontracted work.

Serving in the capacity of Resident Engineers for the General Fixed Price Subcontracts Department and their respective fields of operation are: H. E. Senf, temporary buildings and permanent administration area construction; J. L. O'Marr, roads, site grading and outside utilities; W. J. Sekyra, electrical distribution and communications; L. J. Odell, outside utility plants; D. D. Baker, administration of lump sum contracts on process buildings; W. A. Cone,

building of permanent structures other than process buildings; and G. E. Broderson, concrete batch plant.

Some of the details handled by the Resident Engineers include direct supervision of subcontract work in the area, checking of contracts for compliance with plans and specifications, processing partial and final pay estimates, initiation of contract modifications, the setting up of final inspection and the recommending of acceptance of work.

MEDICAL DIV. HONORS SMITH

Employees of the PKS Medical Division honored Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Smith at a dinner-dance held at the Lake White Club on Saturday evening, February 20.

Smith, currently business manager of the Smith-Everett Hospital in Portsmouth, was formerly superintendent of the PKS Medical Division Hospital on the project.



Watching a demonstration by the PKS Fire Department on a recent visit to the Portsmouth Area project are top AEC safety officials and safety heads at the jobsite. Pictured from left to right are: PKS Fire Chief S. J. Cropper, Acting Oak Ridge Safety Chief W. L. Lafferty, PKS Safety Chief Joe Madura, Portsmouth Area AEC Safety Chief W. C. Crozer, AEC Fire Protection Engineer R. B. Smith and AEC Safety and Fire Prevention Chief D. F. "Dan" Hayes.



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DON'T LET YOUR JOB GO UP IN SMOKE

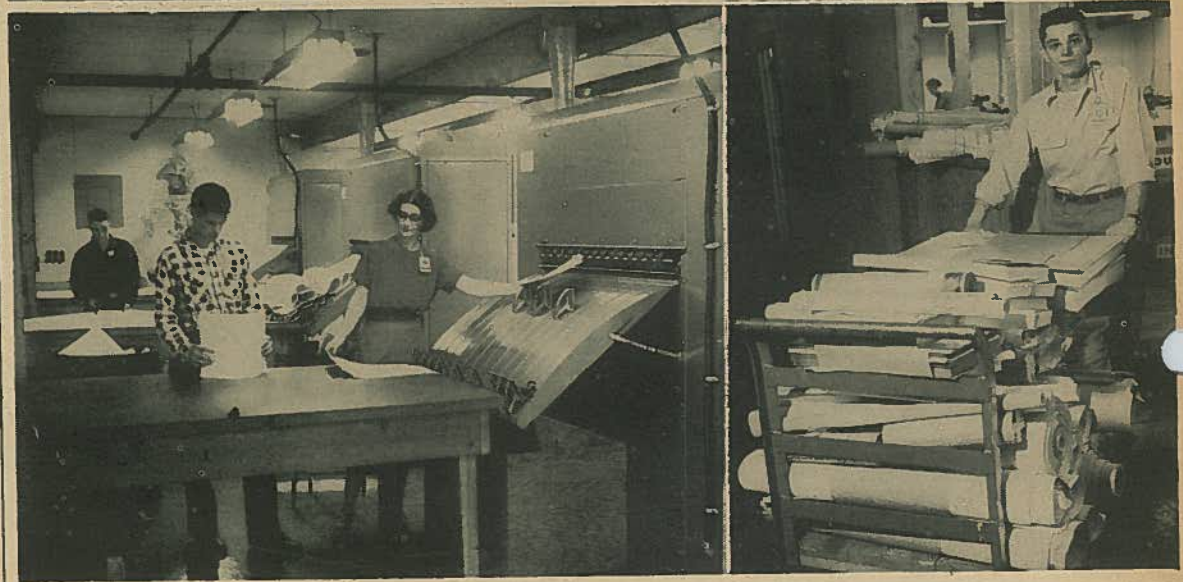
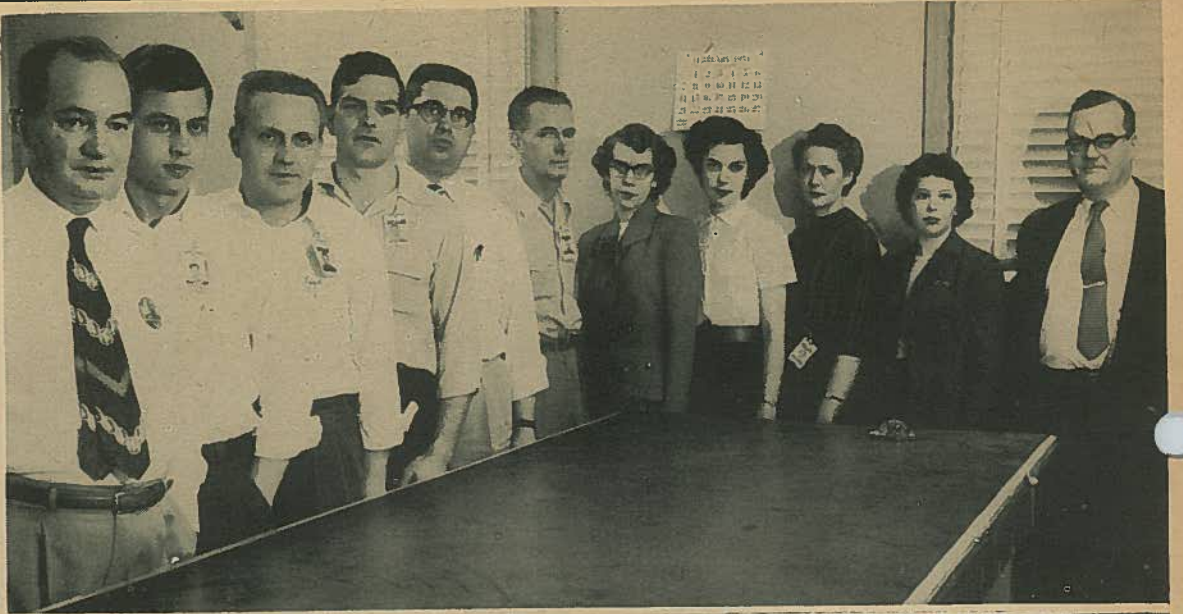
Last year a spark from a welding torch landed in a drip pan—and in a matter of minutes a \$75,000,000 transmission plant had gone up in smoke. Four were killed and many others injured in this disaster, called the worst in the history of the automobile industry.

This tragedy happened in spite of the fact that the company involved had the most modern fire prevention and fire fighting equipment and enjoyed an outstanding safety record.

When such losses occur, it should remind all of us that constant vigilance is necessary if we are going to protect ourselves, our jobs and the important buildings being erected on this project.

We have the best fire prevention equipment obtainable, modern fire fighting units, and the finest men in the business to operate them. But prevention of serious fire loss must be the responsibility of each of us on the project. We can fulfill that responsibility by eliminating fire causes whenever and wherever they are present.

George C. Holling, General Manager
 Peter Kiewit Sons' Co.
 Portsmouth Area AEC Project



Pictured in top photo above are supervisory personnel of the PKS Engineering Department's Department Services Division. Left to right are: Assistant Manager Glenn Head, Paul Mathis, Russ King, D. L. True, Bill Merrifield, Reproduction Branch Chief Howard Clark, Barbara Cooley, Dene Parke, Records Branch Chief Dorothy Joyce, Wilma Hill, and Division Manager H. H. Kaull. In the lower left picture employees of the Reproduction Branch look over work being turned out by one of the division's large ozalid printmaster machines, and lower right Group Leader Ron Locke is shown preparing to make a messenger service run with a load of prints.



Courtesy is a solvent that breaks down resistance in our dealings with others. It is the personal trait that classes an individual as being refined and cultured. It includes a consideration for others that will make one helpful and useful. A courteous person is one who is constantly seeking opportunities to help others. Courtesy is a personal characteristic that tends to attract others to us.

Courtesy is the only oil for the wheels of human contact that always retains its lubricating quality. As a piece of machinery wears itself into smooth-running efficiency with proper lubrication, we will fit ourselves into methods of smooth-running efficiency through the application of courtesy.

If we are courteous to others, then they in turn will be inclined to be courteous to those with whom they contact—courtesy is contagious.

What one says or does is an uncertain test of what he is. It is the manner in which he says or does it that discloses his character and his ability. It is the expression given to his thoughts and feelings by his looks, tones and gestures, rather than by his deeds or words, that determines judgment of him.

Skill and mastery of understanding are essential factors to success, but they alone might cause failure. Add to the "skill" and "mastery of understanding" a generous helping of courtesy and we can be more assured that failure will not result.

Being discourteous is very expensive. It costs us valuable friendships, it drives business to

our competitor, it makes people unhappy, and its presence can be a contributing cause of failure—yes, it drives a hard bargain.

Courtesy, pays big dividends. It makes people happy, builds lasting friendships, reduces friction in our dealings with others, and permits one to practice the "Golden Rule" religiously. Yes, "By Jupiter", "Courtesy Pays".

Fifth Grinnell Employee Killed In Auto Accident

Art Thomas, safety engineer at the Portsmouth Area project for the Grinnell Corporation, reported the fifth auto fatality since December 23, 1953, involving an employee of the company, occurred on Saturday, February 27, when Robert Arnett was killed instantly in a two-car collision on U. S. Route 50 near Hillsboro.

Arnett, employed by Grinnell as a millwright, was enroute to Cincinnati with his wife when the accident occurred. Mrs. Arnett is in critical condition, according to the Hillsboro Highway Patrol Post which investigated the accident.

The ironic touch to this grim story of traffic fatalities is Grinnell's excellent project safety record. Since beginning its mechanical construction work on this job, Grinnell employees have not sustained a single chargeable lost-time accident.

**SAFETY IS FREE
 USE IT GENEROUSLY**

Reproduction Work Is Big Business For Department Services Division

One of the most essential parts of any construction operation, and certainly so on this job, is the engineering program. Playing an important position on the PKS Engineering Department's team is its Department Services Division.

This Division, composed of 95 employees and headed by H. H. Kaull, completes virtually all reproduction work done on the project. In addition to the reproduction of all white construction prints for the PKS Engineering Department, Architect Engineers and AEC, the Department Services Division reproduces shop drawings, all photostating and transparency work, Procurement Department schedules, Contract Awards bid sheets, progress reports, General Manager bulletins and memorandums, and numerous other special jobs.

The division is divided into a Reproduction Branch, under Howard Clark and a Records Branch, headed by Dorothy Joyce. Three sections make up the Reproduction Branch—an ozalid, or dry process white print section, a photostat section and the multilith and ditto section.

Six large ozalid printmasters turn out thousands of sheets of work daily in sizes ranging from 8½ inches in width up to 42 inches. These machines can operate at a maximum speed of 30 feet per minute. Two table-model ozalid machines run drawings of smaller sizes.

Another phase of reproductive work done by the division is the production of autoposi-

tives. This is a form of direct contact printing of items that do not have original drawings.

During 1953, the Department Services Division reproduced 15,715,235 square feet of white prints, 186,962 square feet of transparency material, 60,410 square feet of photostat and autopositive printing and 11,576,665 units or individual pieces of ditto and multilith work.

Keeping accurate accounts of all the material handled by the Reproduction Branch of the division is a complete Records Branch which maintains permanent files on the huge volume of reproduction work completed.

The Department Services Division also maintains an Office Supply Section and a mail and messenger service for the Engineering Department.

UNIT CHANGES ANNOUNCED

George C. Holling, Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. general manager at the Portsmouth Area project, announced unit changes for two divisions effective March 2.

The PKS Housing and Feeding Division and Medical Division formerly under the Operations Unit have been transferred to the Personnel Unit.

The Medical Division will retain its division status but will report directly to R. L. Coyne, Personnel Unit manager. The Housing and Feeding Division will report to E. R. Meggs, Employee Relations Department director.

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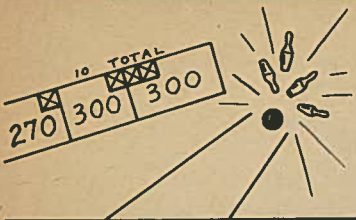
**FIRE PREVENTION
 by
 LT. ROBERT M'NISH**

FIRE is a serious national problem. The Nation's fire losses have been increasing steadily since 1935 until today there are 1690 FIRES per day. Of this number, fires resulted in 88 Factories, 720 Homes, 6 Churches, 155 Stores, 6 Schools and 2 Hospitals. Twenty-one persons lost their lives. Do the figures startle you? They should, because 90% of the above mentioned FIRES were caused by "HUMAN HANDS"

FIRES can and must be prevented. There is no mystery about fires, despite the many fires in which all evidence of immediate cause is destroyed. There is always a cause, and too many times the cause is traceable directly to lack of interest, lack of knowledge, and failure to observe simple but vital rules.

Here are some examples of fire, taken at random from reports:

1. "A cigarette carelessly tossed in a wastebasket igniting the contents and the resultant fire leveled several structures."
2. "Lack of electrical maintenance and regular inspection of an air conditioning unit caused a short circuit; fire spread to the remainder of the building."
3. "Woman and child burned severely by exploding stove. Caused by using kerosene to start fire."



BOWLING

PORTSMOUTH MEN'S LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pts.
Heavy Equip.	44	25	58
B. F. Brown	41	28	56½
R-N Field	39½	29½	54½
Mat. Hand.	37½	31½	52½
R-N Office	40½	28½	50½
Estimating	36	33	49
Koch Sons 2	35½	33½	47
Subcontracts	31	38	41
Con. Awards	32	37	40
Dodgers	29	41	40
Koch Sons 1	25	44	33
R-N Repair	23	46	30

WAVERLY MEN'S LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pts.
Swift Cleaners	40½	22½	55½
High. Equip.	36½	23½	49½
Schmidt's T. P.	37	26	49
Construction	33½	29½	42½
Scioto T. R.	30	30	40
Nelson's T. P.	25½	37½	32½
Wakefield T. P.	24	26	32
Dawson T. P.	19	41	27

JACKSON MEN'S LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pts.
PKS Eng.	16	8	22
R-N	15	9	21
Architects	16	8	21
Engineers	13½	10½	18½
A. E. C.	14	10	18
PKS 1	12	12	17
R-N Estim.	13	11	16
Pleasant Acres	11	13	14
Grinnell	10	13½	13½
R-N Eng.	9	15	13
Accounting	6	18	9
PKS 2	8	16	9

PORTSMOUTH MIXED LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Wood Choppers	19½	4½
Alley Burners	18½	5½
Lucky Strikes	16	8
Atoms	14	10
Strike Outs	11	13
Hoboes	10	14
Shanty Boat Irish	10	14
Big Hams	9	15
Gutter Rats	9	15
Alley Oops	9	15
Rovers	9	15
4 Strikes & A Spare	9	15

CHILLICOTHE MEN'S LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pts.
Ramb. Wrecks	48	21	64
Gophers	41	28	57
A. M. Kinney	42	27	57
Riff-Raffs	40	29	56
Sad Sacks	34	35	47
Vagabums	32½	36½	40½
Pick-Ups	20½	48½	25½
Tubers	19	50	22

WAVERLY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pts.
Mobile Homes	35	16	48
Swift Cleaners	33	18	46
Mitchells	28½	22½	38½
Piketon	25½	25½	35½
Mac's Market	27½	23½	34½
Stewburners	24½	26½	34
Atomic Store	27	24	34
Scioto Ranch.	24½	26½	32
Clover. Katts	22	29	30
Cooper's Store	19½	31½	26½
Jolly Spotters	20	31	26
All States	19	32	23

MEMORY GEMS

- Be brief—politely
- Be aggressive—tactfully
- Be emphatic—pleasantly
- Be positive—diplomatically
- Be right—graciously

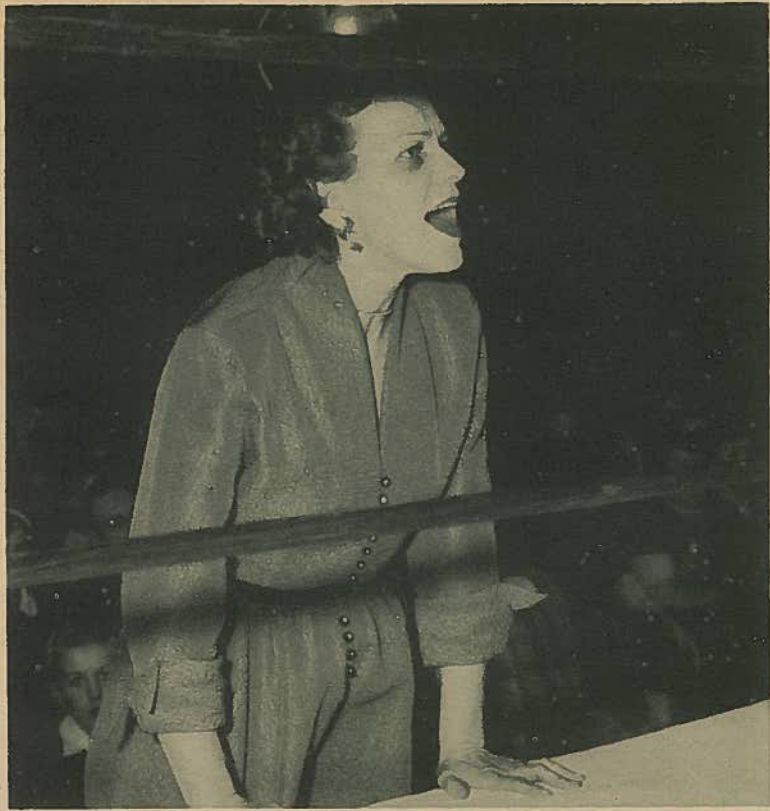


Photo courtesy Waverly News
Caught in a typical pose giving the "Bronx cheer" at a wrestling match is the famous "Bouncing Beulah". In everyday life she is Mrs. Beulah Boshers, an employee of B. F. Brown Co., Inc. at the Portsmouth Area AEC project. (See story).

"BOUNCING BEULAH" OF WRESTLING AND TV FAME IS PROJECT EMPLOYEE

Many Portsmouth Area employees may not realize it but a TV star of some note is employed on the project. She is the much publicized "Bouncing Beulah" of Dayton wrestling fame.

In everyday life she is Mrs. Ernest Boshers, a resident of Von's Trailer Court near Wakefield and a devout mother of two children.

Beulah, who has amused thousands of TV viewers with

her ringside tirades at wrestling matches, is employed on the project by the B. F. Brown Co., Inc. Her husband is employed by PKS as an operating engineer.

Beulah says, "I think wrestling is the most exciting thing that was ever invented. I saw my first match 16 or 17 years ago in my hometown of Athens, Tennessee and I've been going regularly ever since".

KITE FLYING CONTESTS ARE SLATED

The recent arrival of the high winds of March is sending hundreds of colorful kites soaring into the sky. In keeping pace with this age-old pastime the PKS Recreation Division will conduct an area kite flying contest. The event is being sponsored by the Recreation Division and the following agencies: YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Committee on Ministry to The Scioto Valley Defense Communities.

Children and adults of all ages are eligible to participate in the contest which will place all types of kites in competition. Entries will be judged on size, novelty and their flying ability. Each person is required to construct his own kite.

Each trailer village and community will select a champion in each event prior to March 27. On April 5, four district contests will be held with the Atomic Plant Area Champion being selected in the finals on April 12. Sites for the district and final contests will be announced later.

Entry blanks and instruction booklets are available upon request from local leaders in each village and community.

Pairings Made For PKS Project Cage Tournament

The Cost Engineering and Fuel Department cage teams will open play in the PKS Recreation Division's Project Basketball Tournament on March 8, at 7:30 P. M. at Washington gym in Portsmouth.

In other first round games Utilities Engineering will meet Personnel at 7:30 P. M. and Warehouse "C" will tangle with Contract Awards at 8:30 on Tuesday March 9, and Construction Engineering takes on Procurement Control on Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30 P. M.

Drawing first round byes were Expediting, Heavy Construction, Grinnell and the Clerks. Expediting will meet the winner of the Fuel Department-Cost Engineering game and Grinnell will play the winner of the Personnel-Utilities Engineering tilt in the upper bracket. Heavy Construction will clash with the victor of the Warehouse "C"—Contract Awards encounter and the Clerks will take on the winner between Construction Engineering and Procurement Control in the lower bracket.

League Director Jack Feck, of the PKS Recreation Division, urged employees to attend the tourney games that will all be played at Washington gym located at 1114 Eleventh Street. There will be no admission charge. Dates for the semi-final round and championship tilt will be announced later.

EVANGELISM PROGRAM SET

The Committee on Ministry to Defense Communities, headed by Rev. James R. Noland, announces a five-day Spring Evangelism Emphasis which will be held in the four-county atomic area beginning March 14.

The principal speaker during the week's activity will be Dr. H. H. McConnell, nationally known member of the Joint Department of Evangelism of the National Council of Churches. Dr. McConnell will hold a mass kick-off meeting at the Piketon High School auditorium on Sunday, March 1, at 2:30 P. M.



BASKETBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Expediting	9	—	—
Heavy Con.	6	3	3
Cost Eng.	4	5	5
Ware. "C"	4	5	5
Personnel	3	6	6
Con. Awards	1	8	8

Week of February 15

Expediting 38 — Heavy Con. 26
Ware. "C" 64 — Con. Awards 59
Personnel 46 — Cost Eng. 43

Week of February 22

Con. Awards 46 — Cost Eng. 40
Expediting 45 — Personnel 31
Heavy Con. 40 — Ware. "C" 32

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Clerks	8	1	—
Grinnell	7	2	1
Con. Eng.	4	5	4
Pro. Control	4	5	4
Fuel Dept.	3	6	5
Utilities Eng.	1	8	7

Week of February 15

Clerks 44 — Con. Engineer. 38
Grinnell 54 — Utilities Eng. 46
Pro. Control 2 — Fuel Dept. 0 (forfeit)

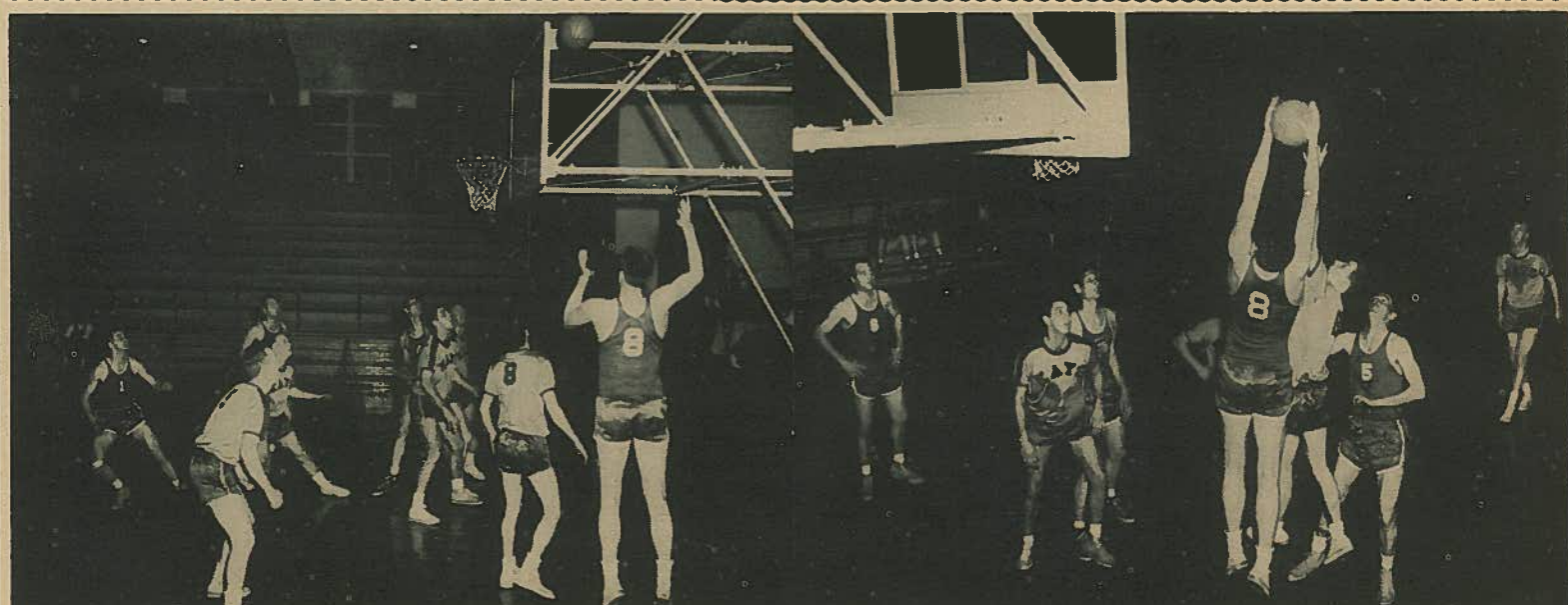
Week of February 22

Grinnell 48 — Clerks 38
Fuel Dept. 39 — Con. Eng. 33
Utilities Eng. 46 — Pro. Con. 44

CLERKS, EXPEDITING WIN

The Clerks and Expediting will meet in a best two out of three playoff series for the Project Basketball League championship. Expediting finished its National League slate of ten games unbeaten this week with a 40-30 win over Cost Engineering while the Clerks won the American League title by walloping Utilities Engineering 68-26.

The first playoff game has been set for Monday, March 8 at 8:30 P. M. at Washington gym. The second game will be played on Wednesday, March 10 at 8:30 P. M. The date for the third game, if needed, will be announced later.



Shown above is some of the action that took place in last week's YMCA Industrial League Basketball playoff between Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. and Kay's Jewelry at Grant gym in Portsmouth. Kay's trimmed PKS in the playoff game between the league's first and second half winners 62-46. In the left hand picture Marv Bowling (8) of PKS is pictured watching his shot about to hit the cords for a two-pointer. The camera caught the ball apparently touching the backboard support but it hit nothing but the basket during its flight. Other players in the picture are: Eddie Baker (1), John Vournazous (4) and Bob Bush of PKS, and Fred Shumate (5) and Bert Barney (8) of Kay's. In the right hand photo Bowling takes a rebound from Kay's Bert Barney. Looking on are Ed Schmidt (5), Bob Bush (6) and John Vournazous of PKS, and D. E. Newman and George Hill of Kays.

Thousands Of Employees Fed Daily At Cafeteria And Canteens On Site

What would the normal American housewife think of preparing her vegetables in an 80-gallon copper kettle, or brewing coffee in a 125-gallon urn? These are but two of the voluminous cooking processes used by the B. F. Brown Co., Inc., in feeding thousands of employees each day at the Portsmouth Area project.

The B. F. Brown Co., Inc., operating under a subcontract from Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., handles the feeding of project employees through its large cafeteria in the Administration area and 10 strategically located field canteens throughout the construction area.

L. E. Papke, resident manager for the company, said the field canteens were open from 6:00 to 6:50 A. M. Orders for lunch can be placed by runners for five or more men from 10:00 A. M. on, and can be picked up between 11:30 and noon. Individual orders are filled at the canteens from noon until 12:30 P. M.

Three meals are served daily at the project cafeteria which has a seating capacity of 550 persons. Papke said during peak hours 24 customers per minute could be handled through the cafeteria's four lines.

Hours of preparation are needed to ready hundreds of items before the two main and two snack lines are opened for the big daily lunch period.

In feeding the tremendous volume of employees Papke said three tons of meat, three tons of potatoes, three tons of canned vegetables and two tons of fresh vegetables are needed each week.

An estimated 2,500 gallons of coffee is made each week in the cafeteria's newly installed 125-gallon coffee urn. In addition to some of the figures listed above employees consume over 36,000 pints of milk, 7,500 fried pies and box lunches and 20,000 sandwiches weekly.

Cooking is done on a battery of six large electric ranges in Brown's cleanly kept kitchen which is thoroughly scrubbed-down twice daily. Three large

freezer units keep hundreds of pounds of fresh meats and vegetables at temperatures ranging from five below to 38 degrees above.

The never-ending chore of dish washing is also an important part of the cafeteria operation. Two large washers with a capacity of 5,000 pieces per hour and two glass washers are being utilized to clean the thousands of pieces of soiled dishes after each meal.

A constant stream of delivery trucks carry fresh meats and vegetables to the cafeteria daily from wholesalers within a radius of 100 miles of the project.

CLASSIFIEDS

The following classified ads are free to any Portsmouth Area project employee but must be confined to items pertaining to transportation and lost and found articles.

Phone 3442 or 2887

WANTED—Riders from Chilli-cothe on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Call *Jim Bethel*, Ext. 3235.

WANTED—Ride from South Webster on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Call *Audrey Beesler*, Ext. 2885.

WANTED—Riders from Scio-ville or New Boston on 7:30 to 4:00 shift. Call *Dick Hosey*, Ext. 2708.

WANTED—Riders from Pike-ton P. H. A. project, on 5:00 P. M. to 1:30 A. M. shift. See *H. C. Black*, 107 Pine Street.

WANTED—Riders from Ports-mouth through New Boston and Kendy Run on 7:30 to 5:00 shift. Contact *John Bates*, Scio-ville 1094R.

WANTED—Ride from Jackson on 7:00 to 3:30 shift. Call *Marny Valentine*, Ext. 2890 or Jackson 3047J.

WANTED—Four riders from New Boston on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact *Fred Adkins*, Ext. 2274.

WANTED—Riders from Waverly or Piketon on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact *Don Pettit*, Ext. 2259.

WANTED—Riders from Ports-mouth on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact *Stan Spaulding*, Ext. 2887.

WANTED—Riders from Jack-son on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Prefer field personnel. Contact *Maxine Plumber*, Ext. 3391.



Shown above are several phases of the B. F. Brown Co., Inc. feeding program on the Portsmouth Area project. In the top photo an overall picture of the project cafeteria is shown during a typical lunch period. In the middle picture employees file through one of the four food lines in the cafeteria, and lower left "field" employees at the project line up at one of the ten field canteens operated by the B. F. Brown Company. At lower right Head Chef George Eakens checks on the cafeteria's 125-gallon coffee maker.

WANTED—Riders from South Shore, Kentucky or U. S. Grant Bridge, on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Call *Clyde Boucher*, Ext. 3610.

WANTED—Riders from Jack-son to 330 area on 7:30 to 5:00 shift. *Doil Murphy*, Ext. 2271, or Jackson 766.

WANTED—Riders from Colum-bus on 7:30 to 5:00 shift. *B. Carrol*, Ext. 3570 or Columbus, Main 3763.

WANTED—Riders from Gray-son or Ashland, Ky., on 7:30 to 5:00 shift. Contact *Oral McKinney*, Ext. 2926.

— THINK SAFETY —

SON BORN TO KOCHS

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Koch, Jr. announce the birth of a son, Louis Joseph Koch III, on March 1 at Mercy Hospital in Portsmouth. Koch is deputy resident manager of George Koch Sons, Inc., at the Portsmouth Area project.

— THINK SAFETY —

Better to lose a minute and save a life, Than to save a minute and lose a life.

THINK SAFETY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The PKS Safety Department has forgone the inclusion of its usual "Think Safety" article for this issue to include the sketch shown below which was contributed by Grinnell Corporation Safety Engineer Art Thomas. A good look and a little thought will show the need for few words of description. The job of explaining an incident of this type to the little girl would take a great many heart-breaking words.

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