



The ATOMIZER

BE SECURITY CONSCIOUS

TAKE A NOTE:

VOTERS ARE URGED TO REGISTER BEFORE MARCH 24 DEADLINE

Project employees are reminded of the March 24 voter registration deadline for the coming Ohio primary elections that will be held on May 4.

To be eligible to vote in the May primary a person must be a United States citizen, be 21 years of age or older, have resided in the State of Ohio for at least one year and have resided in his present precinct for at least forty days prior to the registration deadline on March 24.

A previous registration is considered permanent unless a voter has failed to vote in two consecutive general elections, has had a change of address or has changed his or her name by reason of marriage, divorce or other court action.

Employees living in the four-county area may register at the court house in each of the following locations: Chillicothe, Ross County; Portsmouth, Scioto County; Jackson, Jackson County and Waverly, Pike County. Registration hours are from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. on weekdays and from 8:30 A. M. until noon on Saturday at all four locations. There will be no evening registration hours.

Persons are reminded that registration for the May primary election does not necessitate the designation of a party preference.

Make a note and be sure to register and vote in the coming primary. Voting is an American privilege that few other people in the world are able to exercise freely.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB PLANNED

Plans are under way among project employees to organize a chapter of the Toastmasters International, a speech-education and leadership group, in the Portsmouth Area.

Several Toastmaster members from other areas now on the project have expressed a desire to set up a chapter in the Portsmouth or Chillicothe vicinity.

Persons interested in organizing and becoming a charter member of a group of this type are asked to contact THE ATOMIZER office in the Personnel Building or call Extension 2887.

DID YOU KNOW—If all building materials needed for this project were loaded on a single freight train, 100,000 freight cars would be required, making a procession 814 miles long, or approximately the distance between Cincinnati, O., and Wichita, Kansas.

— THINK SAFETY —



About to receive his certificate as being the 1000th graduate of Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. Supervisory Training Program on the project is William H. Burns, PKS Ironworker foreman (extreme left). Presenting the card to Burns is Albert N. "Al" Hull, senior lecturer in charge of the program. Looking on are Chalmers Anthis (left) and Howard Cline. Anthis, a PKS assistant Building Division superintendent, was the first employee to complete the training program. Cline is a member of the Supervisory Training Program staff.

BURNS HONORED:

1,000th EMPLOYEE COMPLETES PROJECT SUPERVISORY COURSE

Monday, March 15, marked the occasion of the 1000th graduate of Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. Supervisory Training Program on the Portsmouth Area project.

Honored as the 1000th employee to complete the nine-hour supervisory course was P-KS Ironworker Foreman William H. Burns.

On hand to watch Burns receive congratulations was Chalmers Anthis, PKS Building Division assistant superintendent. (See picture). Anthis was the first employee to complete the Supervisory Training Program after it was instituted on February 3, 1953.

When the program began, quarters were located in a small room in the project cafeteria with 10 employees in the initial class. Now modern facilities have been set up in the Personnel Building with enough room to run two programs at the same time.

Al Hull, senior lecturer in charge of the program, said separate sessions for field and office personnel were now being conducted.

The Supervisory Training Program is designed to promote a better understanding among supervisory personnel and to arrive at more efficient ways of handling employees. The program also orientates and familiarizes new supervisory personnel with company and project policy on the Portsmouth Area job.

FIELD AID STATION LOCATIONS LISTED BY MEDICAL DIVISION

In an effort to speed up the time required to get sick and injured employees treated, the PKS Medical Division and Safety Department have listed the locations and telephone numbers of all ten of the emergency first aid stations in the project area.

Much of the treatment administered at the central project hospital can be eliminated if employees and supervisors will make note of aid station locations and contact them for minor cases that do not require a visit to the hospital.

Medical Division Chief Dr. E. H. Stanley requested employees to contact the project hospital immediately on Extension 104 or 2104 if an ambulance was needed. Dr. Stanley emphasized, however, that these numbers were to be used only in (Continued on page 4)

Safety Scoreboard	
1954	1953
THROUGH FEBRUARY	
LOST TIME ACCIDENTS	
7	2
GOV'T VEHICLE ACCIDENTS	
4	5
TOTAL EMPLOYMENT	
15,324	2,953
THINK—SAFETY PAYS	

PLANT PROTECTION DIVISION PROMOTES 12 ON GUARD FORCE

C. O. Dannenfeler, chief of the PKS Plant Protection Division, announced 12 Guard Force promotions effective March 7.

Promoted from lieutenant to captain were: William T. Chapman, headquarters; Thomas E. Slye, Troop "A" commander; and Harry M. Snedecor, Troop "C" commander.

Elevated from sergeant to the rank of lieutenant were: Lee DeMent, Lawrence Hatfield, Dennis L. Rose, James R. Fite and J. E. "Jake" Kinstler.

Promoted from guard to guard sergeant were: Ralph E. Brown, William Greer, Samuel McCullough and Geo. Blosser.

DANCE AT PORTSMOUTH

All Portsmouth Area project employees and their guests are invited to attend an Employee Dance sponsored by the PKS Recreation Division tomorrow night, Saturday, March 20, from nine until one at the Eagles Hall in Portsmouth. Dancing will be to the music of Bob Clemens and his orchestra.

Admission to the dance will be by employee identification badges.

CLARK ELECTED PRESIDENT:

Riverdale Community Association Formed By Waverly PHA Residents

Residents of the Waverly Riverdale P. H. A. project last week formed a Community Association, elected permanent officers and approved a constitution for the 250-unit employee housing project.

H. C. "Hap" Clark, an employee of the PKS Indoctrination Branch, was chosen council president. Other elected officers were: Mrs. R. R. Mynhier, vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Dean, secretary; Mr. W. F. Taylor, treasurer; and Mr. J. A. Dugger, sergeant-at-arms.

Serving on the temporary committee which laid the original plans for the association and drafted the constitution were: Chairman Joseph Gura, Richard Shelton, Louis Demitry, H. C. Clark and William Taylor.

President Clark said the purpose of the Riverdale Community Association would be, "to further the interests of project residents in welfare, civic and recreational activities." The project's civic council will meet in the Riverdale Community Building on the first and third Wednesday of the month, with a general meeting set for the last Wednesday of the month.

Comprising the remainder of the 15-member civic council in addition to the elected officers previously listed are: Mrs. J. Florer, Norman Burkhart, Mrs. Merle Clark, Louis Demitry, E. S. Fisher, Coleman Gaines, R. R. Massey and Ralph Hensley. One council position still remains to be filled.



Looking over the recently approved constitution of the Waverly Riverdale Community Association are members of the temporary committee that formed original plans for the project association. Pictured holding the document is Joseph Gura who served as the group's temporary chairman. Others in the photo from left to right are: newly elected Council President H. C. "Hap" Clark, Louis Demitry and William Taylor. Absent when the picture was taken was Richard Shelton. (See story).



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Editor Stan Spaulding
Photographer D. J. Landstrom

Telephone 2887

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Modern engineering, mass production methods, capable employer-employee industrial teams, and research have given us an age of miracles. Today each of us owns things that the wealthiest potentate of a few generations back couldn't have purchased with the world's entire supply of gold and silver.

The future holds promise of far more for all of us than we have today.

Whether we realize the benefits that can come to us depends largely on our ability to increase our productive efficiency. In the final analysis how much we can have depends on how much we are able to produce.

Here at the Portsmouth Area we are working together to find better and faster ways to do a job at lower cost. Success in accomplishing this purpose will not only save money for each of us as taxpayers, but it will also increase our knowledge so that future building work can be done for less. As building costs come down, industry is encouraged to let more contracts and opportunities increase for every man and woman in the construction industry.

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



JUST WHAT IS SECURITY?

We can define the word "Security" very simply as meaning freedom from unsafe conditions, or a place of safety. It also means to be guarded or not likely to be exposed to danger.

Often when we are reminded of our security responsibilities, we may only think of our responsibilities in protecting the security interest of our nation. True, our nation does need security to protect us from our enemies and to insure our nation of remaining strong. This responsibility is placed in the hands of each individual employee. Just as a nation needs security in order to remain strong, so does society need security to protect it from the many dangers to which we are continually exposed.

With the multitude of employees concentrated in such a relatively small area as this project covers, we are exposed to more dangers and unsafe conditions than we would be ordinarily. This being true, there is a great need for each employee to accept his security responsibilities.

Some of the methods used on this installation to protect our nation's security, and also protect the life and property of each employee, are the plant rules and regulations. We may often criticize some of these regulations, especially when they interfere with our own personal views or wishes. However, we should understand that the individuals who are responsible for making these rules had the multitude of employees in mind

—not any one individual. Then, too, our nation's security is involved in the many regulations we have here.

The three forces of engineering, education, and enforcement have been brought to bear upon the major problem of protecting the security of our nation and us as individuals. The major functions of the Plant Protection Division are to protect the interests of the company and the lives and property of its employees. If the Plant Protection Division could only be concerned with two forces, engineering and education, their job would be a task, but enforcement of our rules and regulations makes it a much greater task.

If each employee would think seriously for a few minutes each day of his security responsibilities, there would be less need for enforcing the rules. Enforcement will then become a minor problem, leaving more time to be used for engineering and education.

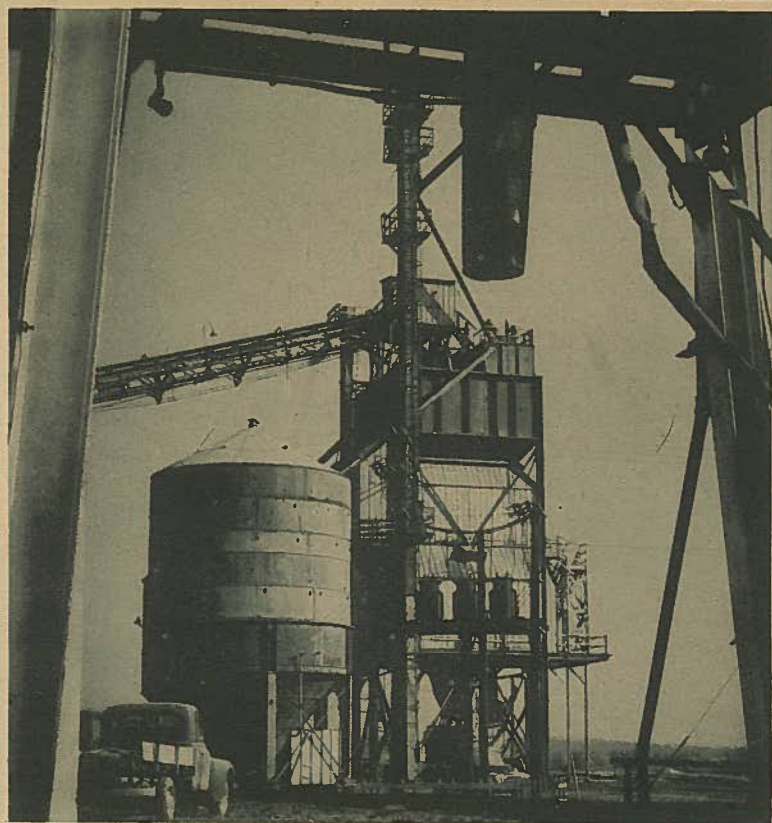
Security does begin with you.

SAFETY SHOE STORE OPEN

Employees are reminded of the project shoe store being maintained by B. F. Brown, Inc., located in the southwest wing of the Personnel Building.

Store hours are from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Monday through Friday. The store carries a complete line of safety shoes in a full range of sizes, in addition to work gloves and socks.

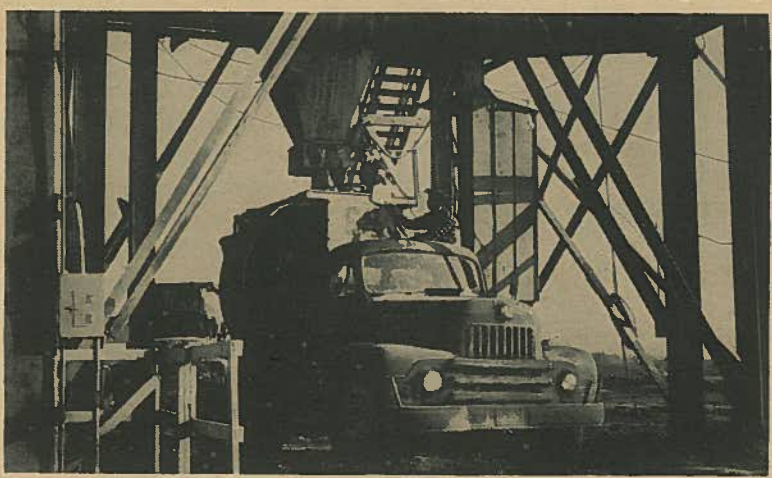
— THINK SAFETY —



THE ATOMIZER photographer Don Landstrom snapped this unusual view of the Kolinski Concrete Company batch plant on the Portsmouth Area jobsite from beneath a smaller utility plant several hundred yards away. The large silo at the left of the plant stores hundreds of barrels of concrete. Entering the plant at an upward angle is a 300-foot conveyor belt which transports concrete, sand and aggregate rock to the huge bins atop the plant.



Pictured above are supervisory personnel of the Kolinski operation on the jobsite. Shown from left to right listening to Kolinski General Manager W. T. "Ted" Neelands (extreme right) are: Chief Dispatcher W. J. Ruppender, PKS Resident Engineer G. E. Broderson, Traffic Co-ordinator John Blaha, General Superintendent D. M. Henderson and Payroll Supervisor H. R. Montgomery.



Dave Jones, a Kolinski driver, is pictured above releasing a load of concrete from the plant into one of the large transport trucks for use somewhere on the job. Placing a coded flag on front of the truck is Dispatcher W. J. Ruppender.



Watching one of the batch plant's four large mixers empty a load of concrete into the bin to await removal by truck is Kolinski's plant operator Rex Whitted. From the large electric board shown above Whitted controls the mixing of hundreds of yards of concrete each day.

360 MILES OF ROAD:

KOLINSKI CONCRETE COMPANY TO PRODUCE 425,000 CUBIC YARDS

One of the largest single operations by a fixed-price subcontractor on the construction of the Portsmouth Area AEC plant is the production of an estimated 425,000 cubic yards of mixed concrete that will be supplied by the Kolinski Concrete Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

If the estimated cubic yardage of concrete called for in the Kolinski contract was laid in a standard two-lane highway it would stretch for 360 miles or approximately the distance from Columbus, Ohio to Knoxville, Tennessee.

By other comparisons the 425,000 cubic yard contract would furnish enough concrete to lay 4,300 miles of four-foot sidewalk or would form a monument 250 feet high with its base covering the entire surface of a football field.

In supplying practically all of the concrete that will be used on this job the Kolinski Company operates a central mixing plant on the site containing four two-yard mixers.

The entire operation is run from an electric control panel located inside the batch plant. From this board the operator, simply by pushing buttons, can produce a desired type of mix in a matter of minutes.

Three sizes of gravel and sand, necessary for the production of various types of concrete, are stored in large bins atop the plant after being carried from bottom dump rail cars through a 260-foot tunnel and up a 300-foot incline to the top of the plant by a conveyor belt.

After materials are deposited in plant bins by the conveyor system the entire operation is gravity fed into the mixer. Kolinski General Manager W. T. "Ted" Neelands said approximately 95 per cent of the material utilized in the plant comes directly from the bottom dump rail cars by the conveyor belt.

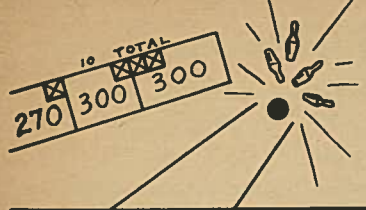
Cement is similarly taken from rail cars and deposited either in bins atop the plant by the use of a screw type conveyor and a bucket elevator, or placed in one of the two large storage silos.

Neelands said the central plant could turn out a maximum of 200 cubic yards of mix per hour. The actual time required to prepare and load eight cubic yards of mix into trucks takes one minute and 55 seconds.

Kolinski maintains a fleet of 33 large trucks to transport concrete over the area, each equipped with a six-yard agitator drum.

To prevent errors in placing the many various types of concrete mixes, trucks carry coded flags when transporting a load of mix to a designated area.

Kolinski currently employs 77 persons in running its two eight-hour shift operation here. Since beginning operations in February of 1953, Kolinski employees have worked 153,800 man-hours without sustaining a chargeable lost-time accident.



BOWLING

WAVERLY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Mobile Homes	39	18	54
Swift Clean.	36	21	50
Mitchells	31½	35½	42½
Fair. Stew.	30½	26½	42
Atomic Store	33	24	42
Mac's Market	32½	24½	41½
Piketon	29½	27½	40½
Scioto Ranchers	24½	32½	32
Jolly Spotters	24	33	31
Clover. Katts	22	35	30
Cooper's Store	19½	37½	26½
All States	20	37	24

CHILLICOTHE MEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Ramb. Wrecks	52	23	69
Riff-Raffs	45	30	63
Choppers	45	30	62
A. M. Kinney	45	30	61
Sad Sacks	38	37	53
Vagabums	33½	41½	41½
Pick-Ups	23½	51½	29½
Tubers	19	57	22

JACKSON MEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
PKS Engineer.	22	8	30
Architects	21	9	27
R-N	18	12	25
PKS 1	17	13	24
Engineers	16½	13½	22½
R-N Estimat.	18	12	22
AEC	15	15	19
Grinnell	13½	16½	17½
R-N Engineer.	11	19	16
Pleas. Acres	11	19	14
PKS 2	10	20	12
Accounting	7	23	11

SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUE

	W	L
Wood Choppers	24½	7½
Alley Burners	22½	9½
Lucky Strikes	21	11
Atoms	19	13
4 Strikes & A Spare	17	15
Big Hams	14	18
Hoboes	14	18
Shanty Boat Irish	13	19
Strike Outs	13	19
Rovers	13	19
Alley Oops	11	21
Gutter Rats	10	22

WAVERLY MEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Swift Cleaners	43½	25½	60½
High. Equip.	41½	24½	56½
Schmidt's T. P.	40	29	53
Construction	35½	33½	45½
Scioto T. R.	32	34	43
Nelson's T. P.	29½	39½	36½
Wakefield T.	25	31	33
Dawson T. P.	23	43	32

PORTSMOUTH MEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
B. F. Brown	46	29	63½
Heavy Equip.	47	28	63
R-N Field	43½	31½	60½
Mat. Handling	41½	33½	57½
R-N Office	43½	31½	52½
Estimating	40	35	55
Koch Sons 2	36½	38½	48
Con. Awards	36	39	46
Subcontracts	33	42	43
Dodgers	30	45	41
Koch Sons 1	27	48	35

TENNIS CLUB PROPOSED

Plans are under way among Portsmouth Area employees to form a project tennis club in Portsmouth. Employees and their dependents interested in joining a club of this type are urged to contact John Ellenbacker on Extension 3325.



Here is some of the action that took place in the PKS Recreation Division's Project Basketball League playoff last week at Washington gym in Portsmouth. Expediting downed the Clerks 75-60 in this game to take the loop title. In the left hand photo Expediting's Dick Miller fires a two-pointer from behind the foul circle. Screening for Miller is Fred Brandenburg (3), while Gary Boren and Walt DeLotelle (4) and Don Kegley (5) of the Clerks look

on. Behind Brandenburg attempting to block Miller's shot is Chuck Rodgers of the Clerks. In the right hand picture the Clerks' Gary Boren goes up for a field goal attempt at the Expediting foul line. Watching from left to right are: Jim Schuyler (5), Dave Cropper (9), Dick Miller (10) and Don Barney of Expediting.

EXPEDITING COPS PKS PROJECT CAGE PLAYOFF

CLERKS BEATEN 64-55 IN OPENER; DROP FINAL 75-60

A smooth-operating Expediting basketball machine hitting on all five proved too much for the National League champion Clerks by taking two straight games in the best two out of three series to cop the PKS Recreation Division's Project Basketball League title last week at Washington gym in Portsmouth.

The American Division winners, who copped ten consecutive encounters in league play, dropped the Clerks 64-55 in the first playoff tilt and then roared back two nights later to wrap up the loop title with a 75-60 win. Fred Brandenburg led Expediting in the first game netting 22 points. Don Barney pitched in with 18 and Dick Miller added 16 for the winners. The Clerks were paced by Don Kegley with 17 and Gary Boren with 14.

In the final game it was again Brandenburg who led the National League champs racking up 26 points with Miller tallying 19 and Barney 18. Boren was high for the Clerks netting 24 while Kegley added 13.

The two playoff wins ran Expediting's streak to 12-0 for the season. The double loss left the Clerks with a 9-3 record.

PLAYOFF FINAL				
EXPEDITING	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barney	7	4-5	2	18
Beatty	1	1-1	3	3
Cropper	0	1-5	4	1
Brandenburg	11	4-5	2	26
Miller	8	3-4	1	18
Meadows	0	0-0	4	0
Wheelerburg	3	0-1	1	6
Schuyler	1	0-1	1	2
Totals	31	13-22	18	75
CLERKS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kegley	6	1-2	1	13
DeLotelle	2	3-7	4	7
Boren	8	8-10	4	24
Rodgers	2	0-0	1	4
Spaulding	3	2-2	2	8
Stewart	0	0-1	1	0
Childers	2	0-0	5	4
Totals	23	14-22	18	60

Officials: Bill Newman and Jim Laughlin.

PKS BOWLER HONORED

O. W. Wilson, a sheet metal employee with Geo. Koch Sons, Inc., was honored recently as Portsmouth's "Bowler of the Week". Bowling with Material Handling entry in the Friday night PKS Portsmouth Men's League on February 26, Wilson high singled a 286 game at the Classic Lanes.



Pictured above are first place winners in the first annual Bowling Sweepstakes sponsored by the PKS Recreation Division. In the top photo are the Lucky Strikes, winners of the team event. Shown from left to right are: Harry Chastain, Nick Roslovic, George Pressler and Russ King. Absent when the picture was taken was Tommy Gemperline. Pictured below from left to right are: Paul Rockwell, Larry Boren and M. G. "Barney" Johnson. Rockwell and Boren copped the doubles event while Johnson placed first in the singles and all-events.

LUCKY STRIKES ARE TOP TEAM.

JOHNSON LEADS KEGLERS IN FIRST SWEEPSTAKES EVENT AT CLASSIC

Nearly 100 project employees from Portsmouth, Jackson, Chillicothe and Waverly leagues shared over \$400 prize money in the first annual PKS Recreation Division Bowling Sweepstakes, held at the Classic Lanes in Portsmouth on February 28 and March 7.

M. G. "Barney" Johnson, of the PKS Legal Unit, walked off to top honors placing first in the all-events with a score of 1950. In gaining the all-events Johnson won the singles with a 682 handicap series and placed fourth along with F. S. "Stu" Coyne in doubles competition. A. A. "Tony" Vergari of AEC

followed Johnson in the all-events with 1890 and Ed Knapp of A. M. Kinney placed third, dropping a total of 1874 pins. Following Johnson in the singles competition was W. M. Morris of Contract Awards with 663 and Bakeis of the Jackson Engineers with 650.

Paul Rockwell and Larry Boren of PKS finished ahead of 33 other doubles entrants posting a 1304. Clark and Reich placed second with 1281 while Vergari and Brown finished third with 1232. The Lucky Strikes won the team event toppling 3015 pins. (Continued on page 4)



BASKETBALL STANDINGS

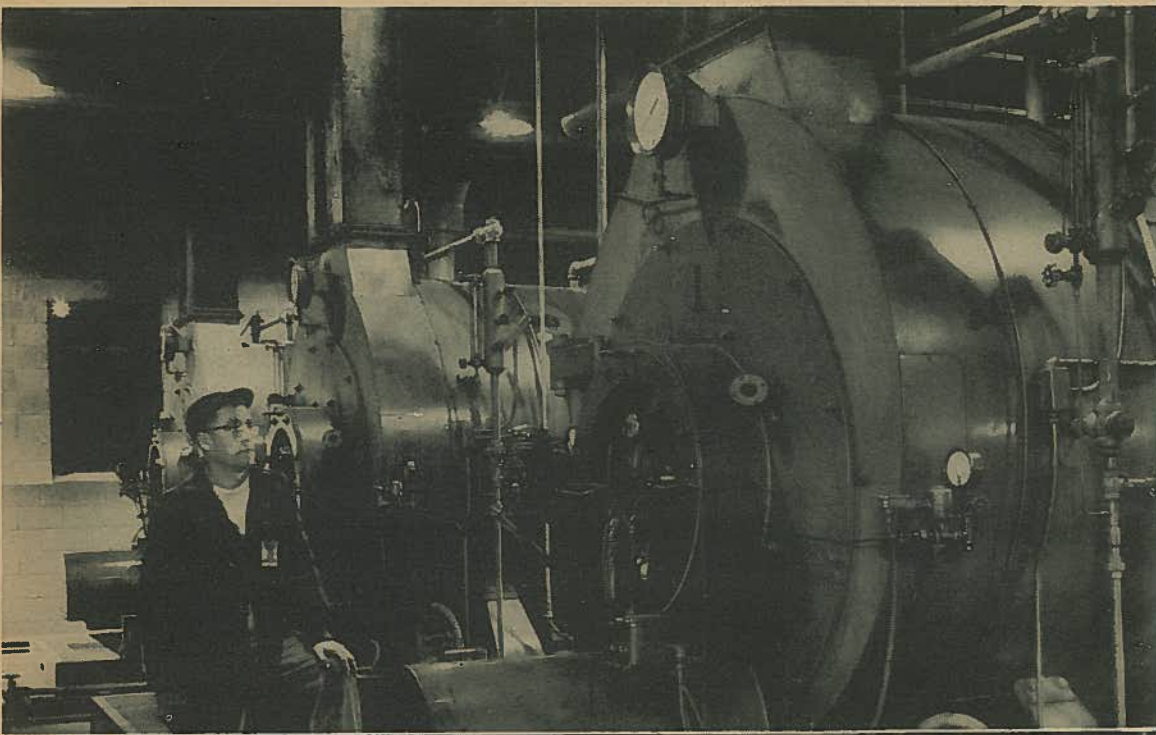
TOURNAMENT SCORES

FIRST ROUND

Fuel Dept. 68 — Cost Eng. 62
 Personnel 45—Utilities Eng. 41
 Con. Awards 72—Ware."C" 54
 Procurement 51—Con. Eng. 47

QUARTER FINALS

Expediting 37—Fuel Dept. 35
 Grinnell 48 — Personnel 44
 Heavy Con. 50—C. Awards 42
 Clerks 53—Procurement 51 (OT)



Looking over one of the three 200 h. p. boilers furnishing steam for the Administration area is Master Mechanic Charles Roode, engineer in charge of the number one boiler room. Pictured in the lower photo is a group of Building Services Division boiler engineers. From left to right are: E. Lane, V. Craft, J. Pettit, D. Fielder, R. Brunner, J. Briscoe, W. Slaughter, F. Moore, W. Smith, J. Botkins, D. Fletcher and H. Staton.

Two Temporary Steam Units Now Serving Project

Another of the temporary facilities of Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. contributing to the construction of this huge atomic energy installation is the operation of two powerful temporary steam plants on the jobsite.

These units, a part of the PKS Building Services Division under Superintendent of Maintenance Fred Fletcher, evaporate thousands of gallons of water daily to provide the necessary heat and steam for various project operations.

The steam plant serving the Administration area is located north of the project cafeteria, and has three 200 h. p. oil-fired boilers capable of evaporating over 800 gallons of water into 125 pounds of steam pressure each hour. (See picture).

The second and largest boiler plant is located in the construction area and is equipped with eight 500 h. p. units. This plant supplies steam for heating and cleaning in process buildings. During a 24-hour period this plant uses approximately 25,000 gallons of fuel oil to evaporate 350,000 gallons of water.

The steam plant in the Administration area is also equipped with a water-softening unit to condition drinking water and water used at the project cafeteria.

As a result of hard water being used on the project it is necessary that it be chemically tested and treated on each eight-hour shift to prevent damage to the huge boilers.

DID YOU KNOW—Thirty miles of road, exclusive of access roads, and twenty-seven miles of railroad will be constructed on the site.

FIELD AID STATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

case of emergency.

The following are locations and phone numbers of the ten field stations: Number One—Northwest end of X-530 area, Ext. 3669; Number Two—South side of Grinnell Pipe Fabrication Shop, Ext. 3448; Number Three—South side of Geo. Koch Field Sheet Metal Shop, Ext. 3507; Number Four—Northwest end of X-326 area, Ext. 3405; Number Five—Northwest end of X-333 area, Ext. 3389; Number Six—X-633 area, Ext. 2516; Number Seven—Northwest end of X-707 area, Ext. 3440; Number Eight—East of perimeter road at Carpenter Shop, Ext. 3521; Number Nine—Inside X-330 building; Number Ten—West side of X-710 building, Ext. 3493.

SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

(Continued from page 3)

Material Handling was second with 2998 and the Rambling Wrecks third with 2970. Members of the winning team were: George Pressler, Nick Roslovic, Russ King, Tom Gemperline and Harry Chastain.

A great amount of credit for the smashing success of the sweepstakes is due Secretary Larry Horning and Treasurer Jack Wilson whose untiring efforts aided the PKS Recreation Division in putting over its first event of this type including bowlers from all five men's leagues.

MASONS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason announce the birth of an eight-pound eight-ounce son named Earl, Jr., in Cincinnati on March 2. Mason is employed as a millwright at Grinnell Weld Test Lab.

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—Two riders from Huntington to jobsite on 7:30 to 5:00 shift. Contact *Blevins*, Ext. 3371.

WANTED—One way ride from jobsite to Portsmouth at 5:30 P. M. Contact *R. B. Inman*, Ext. 3381.

WANTED—Riders from Portsmouth on 7:30 to 5:00 shift. Contact *M. H. Cooper*, Ext. 3448.

WANTED—Riders from Chillicothe on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Call *Harold Spangler*, Ext. 2802 or Chillicothe 25462.

WANTED—Rider from Chillicothe on 5:00 P. M. to 1:30 A. M. shift. Call *Mr. McDuffie*, Chillicothe 4000.

WANTED—Three riders from Chillicothe to 330 Building south clock alley on 7:30 to 5:00 shift. Call *Fred Heisler*, Chillicothe 33792.

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

LOST—Man's tan topcoat at Employee Dance in Jackson on March 6. Coat had Richmond Brothers label, also wool maroon scarf and telegram addressed to James E. Mathews in left-hand pocket. Finder please contact **THE ATOMIZER** office, Ext. 2887.

WANTED—Ride from Piketon PHA to 530 Bldg. on 7:30 to 5:00 shift. Call *Gene Cook*, Ext. 2639.

WANTED—Three riders from New Boston on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact *Fred Adkins*, Ext. 2801.

WANTED—Ride from Portsmouth on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact *Harold Spriggs*, Ext. 3427.

— THINK SAFETY —

Service Association Office Opened

An additional community service is being offered area employees by the Family Service Association of America which will locate its headquarters in Piketon. The family service program is a part of the services offered in conjunction with the United Community Defense Services in the area. By its counseling and casework services, the family service agency offers help to families for a host of problems that can disrupt family life.

The agency will incorporate in its program the work of the Travelers Aid Association which has always given service to people on the move. Agency services will be available to any person requesting them regardless of race, color, creed or economic status.

The permanent staff composed of Alvin Schorr and Martha Bushfield began their work at

the Piketon office on February 23. The Family Service Association office will be in the newly located Atomic Area Service Center building on Main Street in Piketon.

Will
Live longer *Says*

the
BEST REWARD
for SAFE DRIVING..
IS AN EVENING OF REST AND ENJOYMENT WITH YOUR FAMILY. YOU OWE IT TO THEM TO COME HOME SAFELY.

DID YOU KNOW—The floor area of the permanent buildings of this plant will be more than 9,000,000 square feet, or approximately 200 acres. An additional 1,000,000 square feet of floor space will be included in temporary buildings.



The record shows that falls of our workers here on this project contribute two-thirds of our lost time accidents, and at least 90% of our most serious injuries. What's wrong? Of course, we all know that our construction activities are moving upward above the ground level. We are working on higher elevations and are getting off the ground. We are not paying enough attention to the higher level operations. Therefore, it becomes necessary for all of us to give more thought to the prevention of falls.

Much of the excavation and foundation work is now completed. And with the construction operations entering the upper structure level, it is essential that we realize that the higher construction operations offer many new potential occupational hazards.

More careful consideration must be given to the use of scaf-

folds, ladders, and overhead protection, proper railings around openings in roofs, floors, life lines, tie-off methods, etc. All of these must be especially stressed. They are all essential in Accident Prevention.

Last, but most important, we must learn to recognize the various and many inherent hazards of this type of building and construction work. Let's get our eyes trained to recognize the potential hazards, and take every necessary measure to have the substandard conditions properly corrected as per established safety practices.

And remember, too, that all falls do not occur from higher levels. We must watch our step on the ground, as well.

It's not the fall that hurts, but the sudden stop at the bottom. Falls kill 50 persons every day. *Watch your step.* When you fall, down goes your income.

