



Grinnell Corporation Resident Manager Saxby Chaplin (left) and former Resident Manager S. F. Mathes are shown above with the "Award of Honor" plaque presented to their company by the National Safety Council for the operation of over three million man-hours of construction on the Portsmouth Area AEC project without a lost time accident from March 23, 1953 to March 18, 1954. (See story).

**NEW NATIONAL RECORD SET:**

## National Safety Council Award Presented To Grinnell Corporation

The National Safety Council's "Award of Honor", the highest recognition given by that organization, has been presented to the Grinnell Corporation of Providence, Rhode Island, for the safety record compiled by the company in its operation on the Portsmouth Area AEC project.

The award was made in the form of an engraved plaque signed by National Safety Council President Ned H. Dearborn (See picture).

The Grinnell Corporation operated 3,075,709 man-hours from March 23, 1953, through March 18, 1954, without sustaining a chargeable lost-time accident.

According to Norman A. Mozley, senior statistician of the National Safety Council, the record compiled by Grinnell was a new national mark for Public Utility Construction. The old record of 2,095,095 man-hours was achieved on the construction of the Shawnee Steam Plant of the Tennessee Valley Authority from October 25, 1951, to April 29, 1952.

**18,705 ON-SITE:**

## NEW RECORDS SET BY EMPLOYMENT DIV. AS HIRING INCREASES

Figures released by Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. Employment Division showed that two previous hiring records were broken during an increased employment period in the month of May.

According to William Helps, chief of the Hiring and Placement Branch, a new week's high of 952 persons were processed by the division during the week of May 10-14. This figure surpassed the old mark of 784 set on the preceding week.

Monday, May 24, a record 224 new employees passed through Employment Division processing. The previous high single day's total was recorded on January 12 of this year when 213 persons were processed.

Currently 18,705 employees are connected with all on-site operations at the Portsmouth Area project. Of this number 1,274 are with Goodyear Atomic Corporation, the operating company, 142 with the Atomic Energy Commission and 22 with Carbide and Carbon. An additional 292 are connected with architect engineering firms.

The prime contractor, Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., personnel totals 6,715 with the three CPFF subcontractors employing 7,642. A breakdown of this figure shows the Grinnell Corporation with 4,352, Reynolds-Newbery with 2,455 and Geo. Koch Sons, Inc., with 835. Fixed price subcontractors total 2,618.

**DANCE AT JACKSON JUNE 5**

The PKS Recreation Division has announced plans for an Employee Dance in Jackson at the city Memorial Building on Saturday night, June 5. Dancing from nine until one will be to the music of Dale Opela and his orchestra. Admission will be by employee identification badge only.



Signing her name on the cast on the broken leg of 10-year old Eddie Cook is pretty Betty Jo Whaley. Eddie was credited with saving Betty Jo's life when he pushed her from the path of an oncoming car while the two were returning home from school on April 9 in Piketon. Both children reside at Riverview Trailer Court in Piketon (See story).

**YOUNGSTER TO RECEIVE SCOUT AWARD:**

## Alert Piketon Schoolboy Credited With Saving Young Companion's Life

On Friday afternoon, April 9 a courageous act on the part of a 10-year old Piketon fifth-grade pupil probably saved the life of his young schoolgirl companion as they were returning home from school.

Seven weeks to the day since the accident little Eddie Cook is still recuperating at his home in Riverview Trailer Court at Piketon from serious injuries he suffered through his heroic action.

While Eddie and pretty little Betty Jo Whaley were crossing the intersection of old U. S. Route 23 and State Route 124 in Piketon on their way home from school the Cook boy noticed a car bearing down on the pair.

Thinking quickly, and with complete disregard for his own safety, Eddie pushed Betty Jo from the path of the oncoming car which struck him and dragged his body an estimated 80 feet.

Young Cook was taken to a Portsmouth hospital in critical condition suffering a fractured skull, leg, arm, and a cracked pelvis.

Eyewitnesses to the incident credited Eddie's action with saving the life of his young companion. Eddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cook. Cook is employed on the Portsmouth Area project as an electrician by Reynolds-Newbery. Betty Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whaley, also of Riverview Trailer Court. Whaley is employed as a welder by the C. W. Davis Company on the project.

An active Cub Scout, Eddie is scheduled to receive a meritorious award from that group for his action. Eddie was also honored by a visit from a special representative of Ohio's Governor Frank Lausche. Before moving to Piketon the Cook's lived in Rosemont, California.

## INFORMATIVE OHIO TRAVEL BOOKLETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

As another service to project personnel THE ATOMIZER office in the Personnel Building has on hand for free distribution to employees a 64-page Ohio travel booklet entitled "Let's explore Ohio" which locates scenic, vacation, historic and many other points of interest to the travelling motorist.

The booklet is divided into 15 areas covering all spots of interest over the entire state. Maps and pictures of the numerous attractions for visitors and natives in the "Buckeye" State are included in the handy publication. Call extension 2887 or drop by THE ATOMIZER office and pick up your helpful and interesting travel guide.

## PORTSMOUTH AREA SAFETY PERSONNEL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. Safety Chief J. F. Madura, AEC Portsmouth Area Safety Chief W. C. Crozer and Ben Godfrey of the Ohio Industrial Commission attended the Annual Conference of Atomic Energy Commission and Contractor Safety and Fire Prevention Personnel at Oak Ridge on May 13 and 14, as representatives of the AEC Portsmouth Area.

Over 120 safety heads from all over the country were in attendance at the two-day session designed to arrive at better preventive programs through panel discussions.

## PKS MOTOR POOL IS MOVED TO NEW LOCATION ON SITE

Project personnel are advised that the PKS Motor Pool has moved to new quarters in the Light Equipment Service Station immediately southeast of the Administration Building.

Paul McDowell, assistant craft superintendent in charge of the pool since it was instituted, has been transferred as assistant superintendent in charge of Material Scheduling in the X-326 Building. Taking over McDowell's position is James E. "Bud" Stapleton, formerly the pool's chief dispatcher. The Motor Pool telephone extension is 2614.

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Shown above is the first in a series of pictures of various project crews that will appear in all following editions of THE ATOMIZER. The groups are selected from project field forces on the basis of their job performance and safety record. The above group of men are employees of Geo. Koch Sons, Inc. The crew is in charge of material handling in the Koch Company's sheet metal storage yard. Pictured in the front row left to right are: John Knighton, John Peebles, Albert Slye, Steve Parratt, Glenn Pruett, F. B. Calvert, H. J. Yeager, Foreman A. H. Fife and Steward B. I. "Ace" Parsons. Second row: Adam Brandau, R. L. Tice, Arnold Maynard, Paul Phillips, R. E. Bradshaw, Sr., James Cummins, Douglas Wyatt, D. A. Silliman, James Boyle and A. M. Roberson.

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**MESSAGE FROM MANAGEMENT**

Because of the size of our project and the large number working in the area it is difficult for us to become as well acquainted as we would be in a smaller organization.

Although personal contact with each of you is virtually impossible, we do want to express in this way our sincere appreciation for the conscientious effort that the majority of you are putting into your daily tasks. It is your industry and fine craftsmanship that is making possible our construction and safety records.

This business of doing a job to the best of one's ability pays off in personal satisfaction that is of inestimable value to those who enjoy it. It leads to personal growth and greater opportunity, and it is this quality in you that will enable all of us to take pride in an on-time completion.

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



We have stated many times that the chief activity of the Guard Force is the protection of life and property. To define the many other activities of our Guards would be an undertaking of great magnitude. The very nature of these activities requires a well-trained and well-equipped Guard Force. With all the training and equipment, the Guards cannot efficiently perform these functions without the aid of each employee at the jobsite.

For instance, the protection of property requires that each employee be helpful and alert in keeping the property secured, and in any case of theft, to report it promptly to the Plant Protection Division.

A good way to visualize this is to compare it to a bank. If a bank were to leave its vaults open and its money lying around in the lobby, what good would it do for the police to try to protect it? The same is true if we leave our tools and materials lying out or fail to lock containers. When you consider the size of the project and the large number of personnel employed, we cannot expect our Guards to protect all these materials for us without the cooperation of the employees at the plant site.

**ARNOT TO HEAD THEATER GROUP**

Clinton D. Arnot of Portsmouth has been appointed director of the Portsmouth Little Theater Association by the group's board of trustees for the 1954-55 season. Arnot is chief engineer in charge of Scheduling, Reports and Cost Engineering for the PKS Office Engineering Division.

— THINK SAFETY —

**WITH PKS 12 YEARS:**

**Injuries Suffered In Traffic Crash Fatal To Williams**

Traffic fatalities involving persons employed on construction work at the Portsmouth Area AEC project rose to 12 since the job began, with the passing of Paul Hamilton Williams on Tuesday, May 18.

Williams, who would have reached his 61st birthday on May 21, died as a result of injuries sustained when his car crashed into an underpass abutment on U. S. Route 23 three miles north of Portsmouth, on Tuesday night, May 11.

Williams had been employed on the Portsmouth Area job since February of 1953 and had been with Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. in various capacities since beginning work at the Omaha office in 1942.

While on the Portsmouth Area project, Williams was a principal estimator in charge of the PKS Engineering Department's Estimating Division.

Williams was born in Tincastle, Indiana and is survived by his wife Bertha, three daughters and two sons.

**HORSE SHOW MAY 29-31**

The 5th Annual Charity Horse Show conducted for the benefit of Portsmouth General Hospital will be held at the Lucasville Fairgrounds, May 29 through 31. The first session will be presented Saturday evening with both afternoon and evening performances on Sunday and Monday.

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Pictured above are PKS Master Mechanics and supervisory personnel of the Operating Engineers employed on the Portsmouth Area project. Pictured in the top photo front row left to right are C. A. Carrol, B. R. Wallace, C. Deaton, L. J. Adams, W. L. Brussell, J. M. Brussell and C. W. Arter. Second row: G. E. Miller, L. R. Keether, R. L. Galbraith, E. G. Bliss, E. E. Thompson, J. W. Talley, W. O. Walls and M. G. Sanders. Pictured in the lower photo left to right are: First row—Ronnie Arbogast, E. T. Bennett, J. M. Powell, Hugh Sisson, R. W. Hood, Albert Lisenbery, Jack Stutler, Bob Barr, Granville Rowland, Davis Little, Phil Grieb, Chester Lawson and Charles Nichols. Second row—Dale Martin, C. W. Magaw, Joe Bartu, Dick Long, Ralph Sowder, Vince Murphy, A. C. Brown, Howard Gloyd, Floyd Johnson, Lee Cravens, W. R. Harp, Charlie Roode, Mary Secrest, office secretary, Grinnell Corp. Head Master Mechanic Jeff Harris, Geo. Koch Sons, Inc., Head Master Mechanic L. H. Anderson, PKS Craft Superintendent Paul R. Grattan and Bill Knittle. Third row—Jake Witmer, C. F. Bennett, Dudley Tillman, W. A. Armstrong, Orville Grubb, John Jones, Floyd Vickers, Junior Garlic, Donald Haverty, Ollie Elliott and Ersal Crace.

**AUDIT DEPARTMENT MAINTAINS CAREFUL CHECK ON SPENDING**

Internal auditing, generally recognized as a business necessity in these times, is being utilized on this project as an important instrument of internal control as well as a managerial tool for appraisal. With an accent on quality and usefulness, the PKS Audit Department strives to fulfill the prime contractor's auditing obligations.

The Audit Department, administratively responsible to the Fiscal Unit Controller, is under the supervision of Chief Auditor Frank T. Kohut.

At present time the department numbers twenty-one employees and performs scheduled examinations of records and functional practices of PKS, integrated subcontractors and specific non-integrated subcontractors. These examinations include procedural reviews, inventory counts, bank reconciliations, payoff observations, employee field checking, etc.

Detailed programs are prepared for use in conducting audits. These programs are based on the adequacy of existing internal controls together with reliance upon knowledgeable audit sampling and testing techniques.

Evaluations and findings relating to completed audits are made known in reports issued to the Controller. Troublesome items encountered therein become audit exceptions and are submitted for clarification to responsible officials or supervisors.

In addition to the task of directing and assigning personnel to scheduled audits on a rotation basis, the reviewing of work papers and preparing of reports



Pictured above are employees of Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. Audit Department. In the top photo seated from left to right are: Paul Brumfield, Dan Callihan, June Banner, Roy Weeks, Louise Mendenhall, Bob Hartlage and Jerrold McEntire. Standing are: W. Surman, Leo Johnson, Bill Koeneke, E. E. Hale, R. L. Leatherwood, R. D. Heine, Jr., E. H. Heaberlin, J. A. Fornella, Jim Winski, N. J. Hedrick and E. J. Gemperline. In the lower picture Chief Auditor Frank Kohut (center) is shown with Audit Supervisors Lloyd Brown (left) and Vincent Bodell.

falls principally upon the Chief Auditor and Audit Supervisors Vincent P. Bodell and Lloyd Brown.

Direct auditing steps are procedures of an examination are performed by Junior Auditors, Auditors, and Senior Auditors. Secretary June Banner and Accounting Clerk Louise Mendenhall perform essential stenographic, record-keeping and filing duties.

A composite qualification analysis of the nineteen staff auditors indicates the following average: age 33, education high school plus three and one-half

years of college or business school and five years experience, apportioned among public-accounting, industrial accounting and construction or government auditing. Every auditor has served in the armed forces; ten members of the department have completed better than a years service on this project; three individuals are bachelors and, surprisingly enough only four wear glasses. Kohut and Brown are certified public accountants from Pennsylvania and Ohio respectively.

ITS WHAT YOU LEARN AFTER YOU KNOW IT ALL THAT REALLY COUNTS!

## C. L. Nichols Elected To Manager's Position On Cissna Addition Council

C. L. Nichols, master mechanic in the PKS Heavy Construction Division, was elected village council manager of Cissna Addition, Piketon PHA in a community election held on May 20.

Nichols defeated three other project employees in the race for the council manager seat. Others on the ballot for the manager's post were Paul Newby, James Cunningham and Don Cote.

The election was sponsored and conducted with the assistance of the PKS Recreation Division. Don Wedge, who handled arrangements for the Recreation Division, said over 30 percent of the residents eligible to vote at the employee housing addition participated in the election.

In the race for council seats J. H. Stevenson, Orville Garrison, Roland Rachal and Mrs. Don Cote were elected from residents living in trailers, while Mrs. Sally Clark, Clifford Stumbo and Reece Barger led the ballot of persons residing in temporary houses.

The election was conducted at the project's Community Building. The subdivision was divided into precincts for the event and printed ballots were provided by the Recreation Division.

The elected village council will serve to promote recreation and community welfare among the more than 1800 persons residing in the newly opened Public Housing Authority project.

## SUMMER KEGLERS BEGIN COMPETITION AT CLASSIC LANES

Summer bowling competition for 12 men's teams got under way Wednesday night of this week at the Classic Bowling Lanes in Portsmouth. The league will run for 12 weeks.

Team entries and captains competing in the loop include Recreation Division — Stan Spaulding; By Jupiters — Al Hull; Giffels and Vallet — Ed Jernigan; Subcontract Awards — Art Curtis; Highway Equipment — Sam Bottaro; Scioto Ranch — Bill Clark; Medical Division — Marvin Cooper. Dodgers — Jim Rutherford; Schmidt's Trailers — S. A. Jackson; Reynolds-Newbery — S. Schoner; Tin Knockers — Don Johnson and Grinnell Corporation — D. Work.

All league matches are scheduled to begin promptly at 8:30 P. M. Jim Rutherford will serve as president of the loop with Ed Jernigan acting as secretary.

## ARCHERY FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Portsmouth Area employees and dependents interested in bow and arrow shooting are invited to join or make use of facilities offered by the Scioto County Bow Hunters Association.

The club range is located two miles west of Lucasville on State Route 348. Regular meetings are held each Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M.

Employees desiring additional information about the club should contact Paul Jordan, Route 1, Lucasville.



C. L. NICHOLS

## B. F. BROWN TEAM WINS PORTSMOUTH MEN'S LEAGUE TITLE

Winter bowling competition, sponsored by PKS Recreation Division, came to an end last week with B. F. Brown, Inc. finishing in first place in a torrid three-way race for top honors in the 12-team Friday night Portsmouth Men's League.

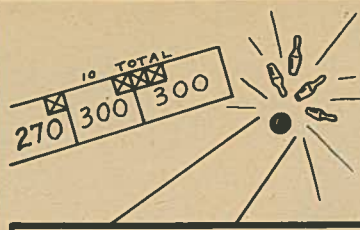
The winners posted 61 wins while losing 38 to end the season with 83½ points, only one and a half ahead of second place Heavy Equipment. Reynolds-Newbery Field wound up in third place with 81½ points, just one-half point back of Heavy Equipment.

Members of the winning entry included B. F. Browns' Resident Manager Larry Papke, Sr., Larry Horning, Jim Carr, Monty Hughes and Don Gates.

The top team also copped the major share of special prizes set up by the league. B. F. Brown chalked up the high three game series without handicap, posting a 2590 total and the high single-game record, with and without handicap, compiling scores of 1031 and 963 respectively.

Other prizes went to Omar Wilson, bowling with fourth-place Material Handling entry, for the high single-game with and without handicap. Wilson timbered a 286 game without handicap which also won him "Bowler of the Week" laurels in Portsmouth.

The final league prize was registered by Contract Awards for rolling a 2828 three-game series with handicap.



## BOWLING

CHILlicothe MIXED LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pts.
Officer-Roda	5	1	7
Hornberg-Poling	5	1	7
Pinta-Jernigan	4	2	6
Wilson-Hille	4	2	5
Sollott-Noles	2	4	2
Clark-Nicholson	2	4	3
Davis-Rutherford	1	5	1
Clay-Fockley	1	5	1

PORTSMOUTH WOMEN'S LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pts.
Atomic Bowlers	5	1	7
Ten Pins	5	1	7
Old Scioto	4	2	5
Spotters	2	4	3
Ranchers	1	5	1
Stewburners	1	5	1

PORTSMOUTH MEN'S LEAGUE Final Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pts.
B. F. Brown	61	38	83½
Heavy Equip.	61	38	82
R-N Field	58½	40½	81½
Mat. Handling	55½	43½	76½
R-N Office	59	40	74
Estimating	52	47	69
Koch Sons 2	49	50	64½
Dodgers	45	54	62
Con. Awards	46	53	59
Koch Sons 1	40	59	53
Subcontracts	40	59	52
R-N Repair	27	72	35

SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUE End of 2nd Half

TEAM	W	L
Lucky Strikes	49	23
Atoms	48	24
Alley Burners	46½	25½
Shanty Boat Irish	40	32
Wood Choppers	39½	32½
Strike Outs	38	34
4 Strikes & A Spare	37	35
Hoboes	36	36
Rovers	28½	43½
Big Hams	27	45
Alley Oops	23	49
Gutter Rats	19½	52½

## SIKES-HANNAH WED

Barbara Sikes and Clyde Hannah, both of Portsmouth, were married in Holy Redeemer Rectory in Portsmouth on May 15. Barbara is employed in the PKS Employment Division's Records and Reports Branch and Clyde in the Geo. Koch Sons, Inc., Engineering Department.

## 19 Softball Teams Begin League Play In Portsmouth And Piketon

Action for 19 softball teams in two leagues sponsored by the PKS Recreation Division got under way this week in Portsmouth and Piketon. Each loop will play a twilight night schedule.



BYRON COUSINS

## Former Top Ranked Lightweight Fighter Employed On Project

One of the many interesting persons employed on the construction of this huge plant for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission with colorful and interesting backgrounds is one Byron Cousins.

Cousins, currently employed as a pipefitter with the Grinnell Corporation, was one of the country's top lightweight boxing contenders during the first World War era.

Fighting under the name of Walter Cousins he scored a ninth-round knockout over Eduardo Trujillo in the semi-final bout to the famous tiff between heavyweight giants Jess Willard and Jack Johnson for the championship of the world in Havana, Cuba.

Cousins reigned as lightweight champion of New York state and of Cuba in the years immediately preceding the first World War. In one of his most important and best known matches Cousin lost a close 20-round decision to World's Lightweight Champion Ted "Kid" Lewis in Manchester, England.

In 1918 Cousins once fought a lightweight bout in Chile that went 38 rounds. In all the former topnotch southpaw pugilist engaged in over 125 pro fights. From 1942 through 1946 Cousins was employed on construction work in the Panama Canal Zone where he was active in training, promoting and officiating in the ring game.

A total of ten entries make up the Portsmouth league with nine teams forming the A-Plant Area League which will play all of its games at the Piketon High School field. The Portsmouth loop will use Riverside Park, Legion Field and Harmon Street Field in Portsmouth.

Teams in the Portsmouth League and their managers are: Clerks—"Chuck" Rodgers; Procurement — Perry Warren; Cashiers—Joe Carver; Grinnell Engineering — Jim Waysack; George Koch Sons—Jack Robinson; PKS Engineering No. 1—Clarence Williams; PKS Engineering No. 2—Bill McKinney; Grinnell Fiscal — Frank Guisto; Steel Supply—Joe Davis and Heavy Construction—Prater Fultz.

Entries in the A-Plant Area loop and managers include Givens Trailer Court—Warren Eubanks; Grinnell — Lou Woodree; Hunters Trailer Court—Bud Barron; Waverly Estate—"Chuck" Jahne; Waverly Jerboans — Wayne McCulty; Schmidt's Trailer Court — Bill Beard; Piketon PKA—Loney Clark; IBEW — Thurman Rice and PKS Building Services—Ray Phipps.

All twilight games in both leagues are set for 6:30 with night games getting under way at 8:00 P. M.

## Recreation Division Equipment Available To Area Employees

Planning an outing in the near future? The PKS Recreation Division has on hand a supply of recreational equipment available to project employees that will add to the fun. To make arrangements to borrow equipment drop by the Recreation Division office in the Personnel Building or call Extension 3442.

## POPULATION NEARS 3,000 AT PIKETON, WAVERLY PROJECTS

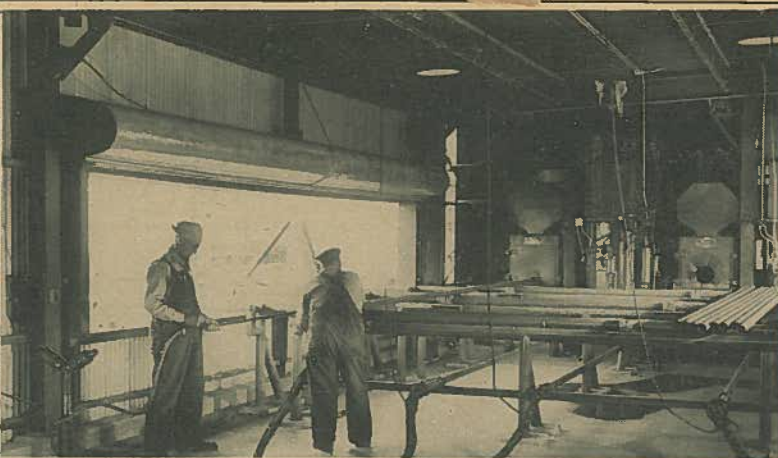
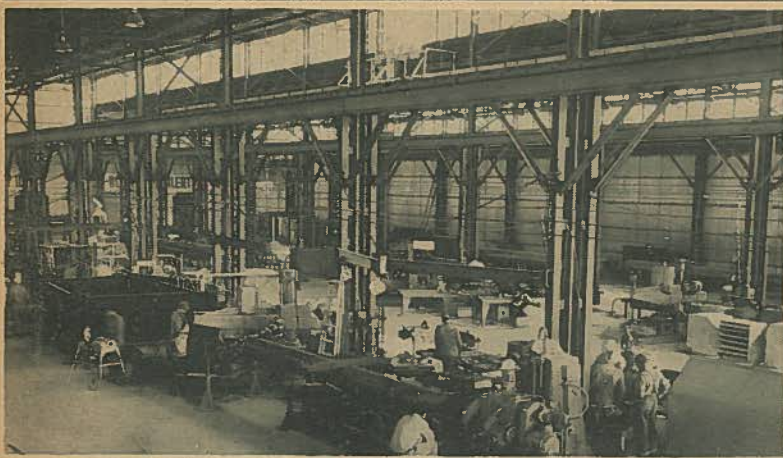
Figures released last week by Carl Barrett, manager of the Waverly and Piketon PHA projects, showed the combined population of these two Public Housing Authority additions to be nearing the 3,000 mark.

The two PHA additions were constructed to house employees working at the Portsmouth Area AEC plant. The Waverly project, which has only temporary houses, has a total of 1,011 persons.

The Piketon project, which contains both temporary type houses and trailers, has a population of 1,841. Of this total 1,213 persons at Piketon reside in 350 trailers with the remaining 628 residents living in temporary houses.

NAME	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
1 GATES	9	20	9						17	4	175
2 CARR											53
3 HUGHES											0
4 PAPKE											0
5 HORNING											39
6											247
7											

Shown against the background of a bowling scoresheet above are the members of the B. F. Brown team which finished in first place in the Friday night Portsmouth Men's Bowling League sponsored by the PKS Recreation Division. Pictured left to right are: Jim Carr, B. F. Brown Resident Manager Larry Papke, Don Gates, Larry Horning and Monty Hughes.



The above layout shows personnel and partial operations at the Grinnell Corporation Pipe Fabrication Shop at Portsmouth Area AEC project. In the upper left photo is an overall view of the main Pipe Fab Shop showing some of the precision fabricating equipment. The upper right picture is a view of the sand blasting phase of pipe fabrication. In the center photo are personnel of the entire Pipe Fab Shop operation. In the lower left picture are all non-manual employees connected with the Pipe Fab Shop. Seated left to right are: Pat Narup, Bobbie Clark, Eloise Daniels, Grettel McCoy, Joyce Bell and Jackie Witt. Second row left to right: Bobby Mitchell, Dick Glasgow, Joe Powell, T. W. Siders, Homer Sickels, George Simpson and Walter Nuckols. Top row

left to right: L. F. St. John, Warren Miller, Oscar Martin, Eddie Evans, Jim Looney, J. Castle, Bob Wetta, W. Watson, Clay Howard, R. Cochran, Don Sheppard, C. Graham and Ralph Wheeler. In the lower right photo are Pipe Fab Shop supervisors with Assistant Division Superintendent Jim Nycum (seated front right). Seated left is Instrument Shop Superintendent George Ratcliff. Pictured behind Ratcliff and Nycum left to right are: Superintendent Bill Peek, Cleaning Building Superintendent S. F. Wallace, Principal Engineer L. F. St. John, Administrative Assistant George Rowlands, Senior Engineer W. J. Miller and Pipe Fab Shop Superintendent Herb Dunn.

## Big Grinnell Operation Fabricates, Cleans Pipe For Process Structures

One of the largest and most important single operations in construction work being done here is the fabrication and assembly of thousands of feet of pipe for installation in the huge process structures by the Grinnell Corporation Pipe Fabrication Division.

Over 550 persons are being utilized by the division on two shifts in the Pipe Fab Shop and X-700 Cleaning Building. The Pipe Fab Shop is under the supervision of Assistant Division Superintendent Jim Nycum.

Upon receiving specifications for process pipe the Fab Shop Engineering Department checks plans, makes all necessary corrections or modifications and orders the desired material.

Following delivery process pipe is sent directly to the shop's sand blasting department where it is thoroughly cleaned inside by a sand blasting process.

After being cleaned the pipe is moved to the cutting and bending section where it is fabricated and assembled into specific packages.

Following a positive check

the various packages are moved on to fitters and welders where the pipe is made up into complete assemblies. After the assemblies are completed they are rechecked before being sent to the cleaning building.

In addition to fabrication of process pipe the Fab shop has completed over 150 thousand pipe hanger assemblies since December of 1953. Over 12 thousand individual piping assemblies have been fabricated by the Pipe Fab Shop since January of 1954.

Crafts employed at the Pipe Fab Shop include pipefitters welders, millwrights, painters, electricians, laborers, operating engineers and teamsters, in addition to various non-manual personnel.

### GATES HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gates announce the birth of a seven-pound 13-ounce daughter named Barbara on May 25 at Mercy Hospital in Portsmouth. Don is employed on the project by B. F. Brown, Inc.

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## 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 New Boston to Administration Bldg. on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact Tom Sanford, Extension 2851.

WANTED—Riders from Jackson on 7:30 to 5:00 shift. Call Pete Barrett, Ext. 2756 or 2678.

WANTED—Riders from Portsmouth on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Call Richard Dayoub, Extension 2530.

WANTED—Riders from Columbus on 7:30 to 5:00 shift. Contact George Glispey, Ext. 2642, or University 9092—Columbus.

WANTED—Riders from Portsmouth on 5:00 P. M. to 1:30 A. M. shift. Contact Bill Kizer Ext. 2340.

WANTED — Riders from Greenup, Ky., or en route to jobsite via Grant Bridge on 7:30 to 5:00 shift. Call Walt Bugg, Ext. 2851.

WANTED—Ride or join car pool from South Shore, Ky., on 8:00 to 4:30 shift to Administration Bldg. Contact Charles Watts, Ext. 2722.

WANTED—Ride from Grayson, Ky. on 7:30 to 4:00 shift. Contact Ed Womack, Ext. 2708.

LOST—Ronson Adonis cigarette lighter at Legion Softball field in Portsmouth. Initials WDM on lighter. Reward offered. Contact W. D. McDonald, Ext. 2536.

## MOST ACCIDENTS CAN BE PREVENTED BY PERSONAL EFFORT

Can accidents actually be prevented? Yes—most of them can be prevented. You as a person may act to prevent accidents and to protect yourself from accidents. But you cannot suppose for a moment that anyone else will so act for himself—or for you.

The same engineering genius that gave us the modern automobile can give us complete mechanical safety. But we don't like to wear goggles in hazardous operations. The blame cannot be on science and engineering. It is mainly on human failure.

Can accidents be prevented? Yes, by constant public education. Accident prevention is a problem of public morality. Safety must be a promise. What can safety promise? Safety can promise children a chance to live and have fun, a chance to grow up and become men and women. Safety can promise freedom from a large amount of unnecessary worry, anxiety, and grief. Safety can put money in the pockets of every man, woman and child in this country. It can contribute to our national and world strength.

Adding it all up—is accident prevention impractical, are accidents unavoidable? Remember, no job is so important and no service is so urgent, that we cannot take time to perform our work safely. It is hard enough to have safe practices. Just as important is having people assigned to a job understand safe practice and know the job's danger points. And then training them to perform the job in a safe manner. The correct attitude towards safety must be built into a worker by a series of helpful, everyday observations and suggestions.

Accident prevention is the legal and moral obligation of the employer, but it's the moral and personal obligation of each individual employee to cooperate in the safety program as well.

YOU'RE ACCIDENT BAIT EVERY CHANCE YOU TAKE.

PKS Safety Department

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### By Your Example Show Them That The Right Way is the Safe Way.