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UPER HIGHWAY U. S. 23 TO OPEN FROM PORTSMOUTH - CHILLICOTHE



The job to home drive will no longer be as shown above—for with be completion of the new highway traffic will move as below.



State Patrol Cautions Against Speeding And Weather Factors, Safe Driving Stressed

The long awaited completion of U.S. Highway 23 from Portsmouth to Chillicothe has finally been accomplished, according to a statement released by Joseph N. Doyle, Division Engineer of

the Ohio State Department of Highways District Nine office in Chillicothe.

The section from Portsmouth to the Atomic plant site will have been open prior to this edition of THE ATOMIZER, and the highway official stated that the section between Chillicothe and the site will be open this week end with the exception of the short distance immediately south of the city corporation

The Portsmouth State Highway Patrol office has advised number of arrests. that the completion of the new highway has brought about a complete reversal of statistics, as the number of accidents has clined to practically nothing while the number of speeding arrests and warnings has risen.

Corporal Earl Sauner of the patrol stated, "All project employees are to be commended highly on their conduct during the trying two year construction period, as more than 99% obrved all traffic regulations."

Sauner cautioned that with the new super highway and the increase of speed, it should not be christened the "Bloody Highway". The road is now much easier to patrol and their hope is that all employees may drive the distance to and from work without tragedy.

One special warning was issued in regard to the condition of the asphalt paving in the early hours when covered by frost or with rain or snow. The overheads and bridges are extreme-

ly dangerous during the winter months as they freeze almost instantly and all employees are urged to cross with extreme care with special reference to "throttling" the engine in the middle of the structures.

At the issue of this paper there has been but one accident on the new highway. Through cooperative, safe and courteous driving this record can be maintained in addition to reducing the patrol's huge

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly"

Recreation Division Planning Christmas Decorating Contest

Plans are now being completed for a Christmas Home Decoration Contest for all project employees in the area who are residing in trailer villages and the two PHA projects.

All rules and entry blanks for the contest will be printed in the next edition of THE ATOMIZER.

Judging of decorations will be based on only that which can be seen from the exterior of the trailer or flattop, and may include window displays.

ANATOMY IS SOMETHING THAT EVERYONE HAS — BUT IT LOOKS BETTER ON A GIRL.

Piketon Public Housing Residents Receive U. S. Rural Mail Service

An outstanding example of what an organized group of determined construction people can do to make living conditions better through cooperation with local officials, was demonstrated

this week when Piketon Postmaster Howard Thompson announced that the residents at the Piketon Public Housing project would start receiving mail delivered to their homes.

Prior to November 16, it had been necessary for the Project employees living at the site to drive daily to Piketon to inquire for mail from the office's general delivery service. Many times it had been impossible to make the trip daily, and consequently vital messages from home were not received in time to act accordingly.

Recognizing this and many other problems, the residents acted early in May to form a community council.

Immediately following the formation of the council a postal committee was appointed, and after many sessions with Housing Director Carl Barrett, Thompson, and other U.S. Mail officials, the Public Housing Administration contracted the work for installation of 903 rural mail boxes.

The boxes were grouped to serve the needs of the more than 3000 residents, and Postman Dan Daily was hired to begin delivery yesterday. It will still be necessary for residents to pick up parcel packages at the office, but all other mail will be placed in the boxes in front

SANTA CLAUS TO VISIT TRAILERS

WATCH FOR SCHEDULE!!

MEET THE MANAGEMENT:

Kiewit Controller R. E. Smathers Guides Project's Mammoth Fiscal Unit Operation

When Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. was awarded the prime construction contract for the Portsmouth Atomic Energy Project, the responsibility of administering fiscal policies was assigned to R. E.

"Ron" Smathers. Ron, serving in the capacity of Controller, heads the Fiscal Unit.

He joined Peter Kiewit Randell who is 9. Sons' Co. in 1948 as Office Manager on the United Benefit Office Building job in Omaha and has held responsible positions on many Kiewit projects since. Prior to his assignment to Portsmouth, he was Assistant Controller for North Atlantic Contractors (contractors for project Blue Jay).

Prior to his experiences with Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. he had begun as early as 1941 in the construction business. To supplement his construction background he has attended business college, the University of Omaha and Rutgers University in New Jersey. "Ron" served in the U. S. Navy during World War

about all sports, he is most frequently seen touring the "links" at the Portsmouth Elks Country Club and at the Terrace Club swimming pool with his two children, Sharon, age 13 and



R. E. SMATHERS

He is a member of the Elks, Managers Club, American Le-Although quite enthusiastic gion, National Association of Cost Accountants and a Mason. The Smathers are presently residing at 2222 Cleveland Avenue in Portsmouth.



The four men primarily responsible for the rural postal service which began at the Piketon PHA Wednesday are shown above inspecting a set of the newly installed boxes in front of homes on Pine Avenue. Opening a box to the left is Dan Daily of Piketon who will serve as postman for the project and looking on with approval are H. R. Thompson, Piketon Postmaster; Carl Barrett, PHA housing manager; and C. L. Nichols, PKS Heavy Construction Division who is council manager for the project community council.



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Photographers D. J. Landstrom Glenn Dearing

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WE HAVE CAUSE TO GIVE THANKS

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day; a day of special significance in the lives of all Americans.

In addition to the many blessings we share with our fellow countrymen, we, here at the Project, have some special things to be thankful for:

Work has progressed satisfactorily without any major catastrophes.

Our accident rate has been low, thereby permitting the enjoyment of this feature event by those who might otherwise be maimed or missing.

We are playing an important part in providing for the defense of our country and contributing to the future economic welfare of its citizens.

We who were strangers to Southern Ohio have been accepted as friends and neighbors. We have become part of the communities in which we reside and are able to share in community life.

I am sure all of you join me in giving thanks for our good fortune in these matters.

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

Interviewing Section Responsible **For Placing Thousands Of Persons**

Many project employees will immediately recognize the personalities in the pictures accompanying this story as those first seen upon arrival at the project.

Although perhaps one of the smallest sections at the Portsmouth Area plant site, the Interviewing Section of the Employment Division has been primarily responsible for the complete staffing of all personnel that will be needed to complete the huge operation.

At the beginning of construction activity, PKS interviewers were placing field and office personnel for all companies engaged in work on the project, including both CPFF and Lump Sum Subcontractors. As each CPFF grew in size and the demand for employees increased, it became necessary to utilize independent hiring branches for them which were then coordinated with the central PKS Employment Division.

All persons inquiring about work are required to complete a standard manual or non-manual application form and are granted interviews regarding placement in positions commensurate with their qualifications. Since September of 1952, approximately 48,000 men and women have been hired and an additional estimated 75,000 have been interviewed.

The hiring peak during the two-year period was reached in May of 1954, when a total of 3,418 field and office employees were placed. One month later a record number of 8,515 persons visited the employment office and were interviewed.

addition to interviews the section administers placement tests and in the past year more than 2,487 typing, shorthand, and intelligence question- of Central Receiving.

naires were completed.

At one time a force of field recruiters travelled throughout the U.S. covering many states assisting the section in securing qualified persons. Field recruiting is presently limited to advertising in newspapers and the consideration of applications received as a result of such advertising.

The activities of the section must be cordinated very closely with the Investigation Section which verifies all statements made on the application form. The Processing, Records, and Indoctrination groups then join forces to complete the final placing of the new employee.

Heading the hiring program for the Reynolds-Newbery joint venture is William Thomas of Chillicothe, who is responsible for the placement of all electrical personnel.

The Grinnell mechanical program is directed by Otis Armstrong, a veteran employment man who has served on several similar installations.

All sheet metal personnel working under the George Koch contract are placed by Billy Clay, while G. F. McGrath and John Anundson head the PKS non-manual and manual programs respectively.

"STORK" VISITS JOHNLEYS

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnley, III, announce the birth of a four pound daughter, Ann, born in Mercy Hospital. Johnley is employed in the Processing Branch

Thanksgiving Safety Theme For Employees Expressed Poetically

hink of the blessings we

29 ave at this time of year

And the fullness of life and good cheer,

2 ever forgetting blessings are

2K ept in store for all who know that

afety is the best blessing of all.

OD intended it so, but we must

1 nvest some of our time and thoughts if

Dictory is to be ours

n the battle of life preservation,

Rever relaxing in our efforts to reach the

oal of safety for all.



Shown above is the family of E. J. Jernigan who is employed on the Portsmouth Area project as an ironworker for PKS. The Jernigans arrived at the project more than a year ago from the Savannah River plant in Aiken, S. C., where they had been for two years.

Originally from Jacksonville, Florida, the family purchased their trailer and started to South Carolina when Cy Boy, their youngest son, was but three months old. "Mother" Ann, who is a registered nurse, stated, "Cy Boy doesn't know anything but the trailer as home as he was so small when we left Florida."

Pictured in their very attractive and cozy trailer in the Cloverleaf Trailer Park are left to right, Michael who is six, Cy Boy age three, Mrs. Jernigan, Karen age four, and the family dog,

Editor's Note: Each edition THE ATOMIZER will print a selection similar to the above to recognize the important role that the family plays in the life of our employees.



Shown above are supervisiory personnel of the project's coordinated hiring program. Pictured discussing a placement problem are (left to right seated) Otis Armstrong, Grinnell; William Thomas, Reynolds-Newbery; Jerry McGrath, PKS; and John Anundson PKS. (Standing left to right) Billy Clay, Koch Sons; Denease Pack, R-N stenographer; Phyllis Johnston, PKS stenographer; and Eloise Gill, Grinnell stenographer.



Shown awaiting the arrival of craft and field workers at the usually busy early morning hour are (left to right) Donna Kirkwood, R-N; interviewer Lynn Gemperline, PKS; R-N interviewer Gene Craynon; "Charley" Ford of Grinnell; Walt Barker, R-N; and Mary Lou Nemeth of Grinnell.



Outlined plans for the day to insure efficient and courteous handling of the many non-manual employment applicants is the topic of discussion as PKS Interviewer Ed Colbert (standing, extreme left) speaks to his interviewing cohorts. Shown listening attentively are (left to right) PKS Interviewers Hilda Weems and Spencer Tiffany; Jon Ogden of Grinnell; PKS Receptionist Ruth Deitchel; PKS Interviewer "Chuck" Hawkins; and Ramona Judd and Jean Hawkinberry who maintain the applications for the entire group.

CIMOTA WOMEN NAME LEADERS

At their regularly scheduled meeting held the second Tuesday of each month at the YM-CA, the Cimota Women's Club in Chillicothe, 39 strong, elected new officers for the coming sea-

The meeting was underway at 1:00 P. M. promptly and prior to bridge and canasta games the group installed Mrs. Catherine Briggs as president; Mrs Nancy Kerr, secretary; and Mrs. Carolyn Updegraff as treasurer.

The club also meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month beginning at 7:30 P. M. at the K of C club rooms. All wives of project employees living in Chil licothe are cordially invited to participate in the club activities

"PITY THE MAN"

Blest is the man who works wi a smile

Knowing his labor to be worth

Knowing the pleasure of build ing with skill The moments fly quickly as he

works with a will. Proud in the knowledge he ha

part in a plan

That points to a happier life for Knowing in labor he finds true

For it offers him happiness, con

tentment, and health. But pity the man-who can

hardly endure Who labors alone—his pay to

Every hour is a day-each da

seems a year His eyes hold no laughter a

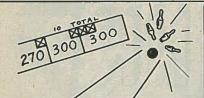
evening draws near. He finds no such pleasure is

building with skill He has neither the Love, th Heart, nor the Will,

Finding no comfort taking par in the plan

His life is so empty-Oh, Pit the Man.

O. E. Baye



PROJECT **BOWLING LEAGUES**

| WAVERLY WOM | EN'S | NO. | 1 |
|--------------------|---------|--------------|-------|
| TEAM | WON | LOST | PTS. |
| leasant Acres | 191/2 | 41/2 | 261/2 |
| seril's | 16 | 8 | 21 |
| Stewburners | | 11 | |
| Ranchers | 121/2 | 111/2 | 171/2 |
| Piketon Park | | 12 | |
| N & M | 111/2 | 121/2 | 141/2 |
| Way's Foods | 111/2 | 121/2 | 141/2 |
| Little Beaver | 101/2 | 131/2 | 141/2 |
| Atomic Store | 11 | 13 | 14 |
| Flannery's Grocery | 9 | 15 | 13 |
| Mac's Market | 9 | 15 | 12 |
| Hunters | 81/2 | 151/2 | 101/2 |
| WAVERLY WOR | MEN'S I | 10. 2 | |
| Mobile Homes | 17 | 1 | 23 |
| Hoot Owls | 14 | 4 | 19 |
| Sun Valley | 11 | 7 | 16 |
| Josper | 9 | 9 | 11 |
| Givens | 7 | 11 | 9 |
| Noel's Market | 6 | 12 | 8 |
| Five Pins | 5 | 13 | 6 |
| C. B. S. | 3 | 15 | 4 |
| WAVERLY | | | |
| Reynolds-Newbery | 171/2 | 161/2 | 241/2 |

| oddeta | 10 | 9 | 10 |
|--------------------|-------|--------|-----|
| Strike Outs | 11 | 13 | 15 |
| Schmidts | 101/2 | 131/2 | 143 |
| Sheet Metal | 10 | 14 | 14 |
| Giants | 9 | 15 | 12 |
| Moores | 5 | 19 | 6 |
| WAVERLY | MIXED | MARTIN | 191 |
| Rhodes-Noles | 7 | 5 | 10 |
| Parker-Murphy | 7 | 5 | 10 |
| Taylor-Porterfield | 6 | 6 | 9 |
| Brown-Boshers | 6 | 6 | 9 |
| Pinta-Emery | 6 | 6 | 7 |
| Reeves-Moxley | 6 | 8 | 7 |
| Shoemaker-Kalthoff | 6 | 6 | 7 |
| | | | - |

| Wagner-Hathaway | 4 | 8 | 5 |
|--------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| JACKSON | MEN'S | | #1111 |
| Pleasant Acres | 21 | 8 | 27 |
| Reynolds-Newbery | 18 | 9 | 26 |
| A. M. Kinney | 16 | 11 | 23 |
| PKS Progress | 16 | 11 | 23 |
| Champs | 14 | 13 | 19 |
| Architects | 12 | 15 | 15 |
| R-N Estimating | 11 | 16 | 15 |
| Accounting | 101/2 | 161/2 | 141/2 |
| PKS | - 11 | 16 | 14 |
| Grinnell | 12 | 15 | 14 |
| Grinnell Operators | 10 | 17 | 13 |
| G&V | 101/2 | 161/2 | 121/2 |
| JACKSON | MIXED | N. F | |
| Tucker-Zint | 15 | 9 | 21 |
| Bonfini-Hamilton | 14 | 10 | 19 |

| Splinter-De Young | 8 | 16 | 11 |
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| CHILLICOTHE | KIEV | VIT | |
| A. M. Kinney | 17 | 7 | 23 |
| PKS | 14 | 10 | 19 |
| Tubers | 13 | 11 | 18 |
| Sad Sacks | 13 | 11 | 17 |
| Hill Billies | 12 | 12 | 16 |
| Riff-Raffs | 12 | 12 | 15 |
| Rambling Wrecks | 11 | 13 | 15 |
| Keglers | 4 | 20 | 5 |
| ATOMIC M | DXED | | 181 |
| Roda-Officer | 15 | 6 | 21 |

Bakeis-Ruppender Jernigan-Rutherford Fisher-Martin

| Thomas-Fockler | 13 | 8 | 17 |
|------------------|---------|-------|------|
| Hutchings-Barber | 10 | 11 | 14 |
| Doner-Sewards | 11 | 10 | 13 |
| Hormberg-Wilson | 81/2 | 121/2 | 1114 |
| Sollott-Lehman | 51/2 | 151/2 | 71 |
| CIMOTA | WOMEN'S | | |
| Sleeper Weepers | 10 | 5 | 14 |
| L O. L | 10 | 5 | 13 |

| Gutter Queens | 5 | 10 | 7 |
|------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Alley Cats | 5 | 10 | 6 |
| PORTSMOUTH | MIXI | D | |
| Lucky Strikes | 23 | 10 | 30 |
| Hoboes | 201/2 | 121/2 | 291/2 |
| Alley Burners | 19 | 14 | 25 |
| Four Strikes & A Spare | 181/2 | 141/2 | 241/2 |
| Strike Outs | 17 | 16 | 24 |
| Rovers | 16 | 17 | 211/2 |
| Gutter Rats | 16 | 17 | 21 |
| Alley Oops | 15 | 18 | 20 |
| Atoms | 15 | 18 | 20 |
| Big Hams | 14 | 19 | 17 |
| Wood Choppers | 13 | 20 | 17 |
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HONOR ROLL

High Three Game Series RAY BARBER Chillicothe Mixed League High Single Game RAY BARBER Chillicothe Mixed League - 251 WOMEN High Three Game Series ADA HUTCHINGS Chillicothe Mixed League — 543 High Single Game KAY THOMAS Chillicothe Mixed League



THE organization of the Atomic Small-Bore Rifle League was accomplished at the meeting pictured above as all team representatives met at the Portsmouth Armory to complete the final arrangements for the first match. Leading the discussion in the picture is Luther F. Poling of the PKS Recreation Division. Others in the shot by ATOMIZER Photographer Glenn Dearing are first row left to right: Hal Killough, Sunfish Jr. Eagles; R. L. Zeigler, Sunfish Bullets; Keith Gaspich, PKS Recreation Division; and N. H. Miller, PKS. Second row; F. D. Hyland, Goodyear Recreation Division; Henry Smith, GAT Chillicothe; John Davis, PKS; and E. M. Farris, Scioto Seniors. Third row: R. F. O'Donnell, GAT Portsmouth; Floyd Cox, Ohio National Guard; Richard Dyer, Sunfish Rams; Jim Morgan, Trojan Jrs.; J. E. Riggs, Trojan Jrs.; and Clement Hensley, PKS Guard.

Eleven Teams Enter Project Rifle League ONG Armory Is Site Of Firing Competition

Another activity of interest to project employees was begun on November 11, with the organization of the Atomic Small Bore Rifle League which will shoot weekly at the National Guard Armory on 17th Street in Ports-

A total of 11 teams are entered in the league which is being conducted in accordance with regulations of the National Rifle Association on a handicap basis. Handicaps are computed for the men, women, and children team members on the "dropped point handicap system."

mouth.

Each team is permitted a maximum of eight shooters and the best four scores are used for competition. The league will run until April 11, 1955, with each team firing against an opponent twice.

Team managers met at the Armory last Wednesday with Recreation Division Chief Luther F. Poling to set up the final rules and regulations of all meets, and elected John Killough and Karl Smith president and treasurer, respectively.

Any employee who would like information concerning the league or who would like to join a team may do so by contacting the Recreation office on Ext. 3442.

BOWLERS IN JACKSON

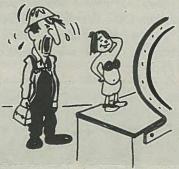
quested to contact John Thom- sion. as on extension 2783.

Thomas states that several members of teams have left the area and more bowlers are needed in order to maintain a good competitive league.

ATOMIC SMALL—BORE LEAGUE

| TEAM | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------------|-----|------|-------|
| Trojan Jrs. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sunfish Bullets | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Scioto | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sunfish Rams | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| PKS Guards | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| GAT Portsmouth | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Army Reserves | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| O. N. G. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| GAT Chillicothe | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Sunfish Jr. Eagles | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| PKS | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| | | | |

Editor's Note: Each edition men and women highest bowlers in all leagues will be selected to the Honor Roll shown above on the basis of high single and three game series including handicap.



ALRIGHT ALICE....LETS HAVE THOSE SAFETY GLASSES!

SQUARE DANCE GROUP FORMED

Square dancers in Chillicothe have recently organized a group which is meeting at the Central Grade School gymnasium on alternate Monday evenings at 8:00 P. M.

The first meeting is to be November 29 and all project employees in the area are invited to attend.

BARKERS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Barker are announcing the birth of a 10-pound three-ounce son na 10-pound three-ounce son named Nelson E. on November All persons in or near Jack- 1, at Smith-Everett Hospital in son who are interested in bowl- Portsmouth. Walt is employed ing in the PKS leagues are re- in the PKS Employment Divi-

CINERAMA SHOWING IN CINCY

"This is Cinerama" which is being held over in Cincinnati for the 6th month will be shown in the Queen city over the Thanksgiving holiday to accomodate the thousands of out of town visitors according to an announcement received this week.

Both matinee and evening performances will be shown on Thursday and Saturday of the weekend. Employees who would like to attend the holiday showings or at a later date may make ticket reservations by calling the recreation division office on extension 3442.

CAGE LOOP PLANS IN **PLAY TO BEGIN IN EARLY DECEMBER**

"Handicap" Turkey **And Ham Shoot At Sunfish Trailer Park**

All area "sharpshooters" are cordially invited to attend a turkey and ham shoot which will be held at the Sunfish trailer park on Sunday, November 21. Firing will begin at 12 noon promptly at the site which is located one mile south of Jasper on route 124.

The events will include both singles and doubles (firing of one and two birds) with turkeys for the number one shooters.

The "handicap" will be based on yardage with 16 yards as a normal shooting distance with the better shooters being required to fire from more distant points.

The Recreation Division is expecting a large turnout and all project employees are urged to be at the site early.

40 - 8 CLUB DANCE IN JACKSON

The 40 & 8 Club of the American Legion in Jackson is announcing a Charity Ball which will be held on November 24 at Memorial Hall from 9 until 12 midnite.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the Thomas Shoe Company or at the door on the eve of the dance. Table reservations must be made at the shoe company and tickets will sell at \$4.00 with proceeds being used for the purchase of Christmas baskets.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS PLAY

The incomparable Harlem Globetrotters, led by the clowning antics of "Goose" Tatum and gigantic seven foot Walter Dukes will appear at the Memorial Field House in Huntington on November 29 and at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus on November 30.

Recreation Office on Ext. 3442. sions.

Recreation Division Chief Luther F. Poling has announced that team entries are now being accepted for the project 1954-55 employee basketball leagues. All employees who are interested in entering a team are urged to contact Jack Feck at the Recreation office on Ext. 3442.

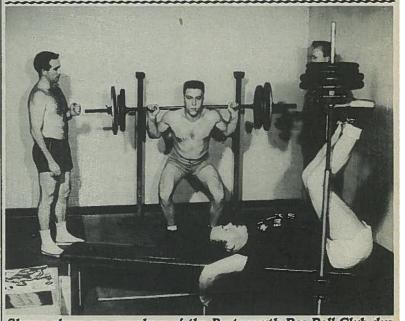
The 1953-54 campaign saw 12 teams in the National and American leagues battle to the wire with the Expeditors and Clerks on top in their respective leagues. In the playoffs for the project championship, the Expeditors, under the guidance of Coach Jim Schyler, defeated the Clerks 75-60.

All games during the past season were played at various grade school gyms in Portsmouth. Balls and team shirts will be provided to organized teams at the beginning of league play. Plans call for several practice sessions before the real action begins.

As many area schools have already completed several games and the "fever" is extremely contagious, team managers are asked to submit their entries immediately to insure an early starting date.

Recreation Division Handicraft Classes Scheduled Weekly

The PKS Recreation Division has announced the opening of handcraft classes at two locations for the benefit of project employees and their dependents. Classes, which include textile painting, basket weaving and aluminum work, are being conducted each Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 P. M. at the Rivervale Community Building at the Waverly PHA and every Friday night at 1:00 P. M. at Employees who wish to make Little Beaver Trailer Court. Inticket reservations for the games | terested persons are invited to may do so by contacting the attend either of the weekly ses-



Shown above are members of the Portsmouth Bar-Bell Club during a workout at one of their twice-a-week meetings at the National Guard Armory in Portsmouth. Pictured performing a "squat" of 200 pounds is Frank Lawrence of Grinnell Estimating. Spotting for the lift are Jim Gedra of GAT and John Ellenbecker of Grinnell construction engineering. John Bennett, foreground, is shown working on the leg press which was built by the members of the club. All project employees interested in the sport are invited to attend workouts which are held every Tuesday and Wednesday from six until eight P. M.



Shown above is the winning costume at the Halloween Masquerade Ball held at the Piketon PHA on October 30. The originators, Mrs. Toni Williams left, and Mrs. Monterey Geren, perfectly duplicated the dancing girls who are very popular TV performers. The costume was selected from more than sixty masqueraders at the dance.

LEWIS-MEYERS PLEDGE VOWS

Barbara Meyers and Ralph

Lewis were married October 25,

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 X-330 Building on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact Fred Adkins, Ext. 3421.

WANTED—Ride from N. High Street, Chillicothe, to Personnel Bldg. on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact Denease W. Pack, Ext.

WANTED-Four riders from Portsmouth on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact L. E. Collins, 7-2578 Portsmouth.

WANTED-Ride from Portsmouth to Grinnell Field office on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact E. W. Smith, Ext. 3363.

WANTED-To join car pool from South Shore to X-330 Bldg. on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Call C. E. Watts, Ext. 3443.

WANTED-Ride from Sciotoville to X-333 Bldg. on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact Tom King, Ext. 3843.

WANTED-Three drivers to join pool from Jackson Heights to Adm. or Personnel Bldg. on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact Jim Allen, Ext. 3245 or Jackson 881-

WANTED-Two riders from Portsmouth on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact Eula Chafin, 4-4213 Portsmouth or Ext. 2701 jobsite.

WANTED—Three riders from Sciotoville to X-326 Bldg. on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact Ed Riggs, at number 2 airlock in X-326 Bldg. or 6426 Harding Ave., Sciotoville.

WANTED-Two cars to go in pool from Latham to job on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact William Rhodes, Ext. 2883.

CHESS CLUB INTEREST NOTED

All project employees who would like to join a recently organized chess club are asked to contact John Bennett Extension 2282 or the Recreation Office Extension 3442.

Recreation Division Schedules Employees' Dance For November 20

All project employees are invited to another of the Recreation Division sponsored dances to be held tomorrow night at the Memorial Hall in Jackson.

The dance will feature the music of Lou Martin's band with an entertaining intermission show of dancing by Kitti and Dell.

Employees will be admitted upon presentation of identification badges at the party which runs from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M.

BOB HENSON ASSIGNED TO POST LEFT BY M. V. EVANS TRANSFER

Operations Unit Manager R. L. Senior has announced the promotion of R. W. Henson to the position of acting Division Superintendent of the Heavy Construction Division. Henson replaces M. V. "Mike" Evans who will be transferred to another PKS construction opera-

Evans was honored by his many friends on the project when they held a farewell party at the Lake White Club several days before the effective date of transfer which was November



Pictured above are three Grinnell Corporation crews whose coordinated activities have been performed with high regard for safety, and this week are being honored by THE ATOMIZER on the basis of outstanding job performance and excellent safety record. Shown in top picture is a Grinnell pipe crew. Standing left to right are: Building Superintendent W. Crawford, J. T. Smith, E. R. Moore, W. C. Poland, D. M. Elliott, O. J. Berkley, H. J. Fetty, and General Mechanical Superintendent W. F. Kistler. Kneeling are: C. P. Ballengee, S. Ragonese, R. P. Boring, R. W. Andrews, and H. E. Skelton. Pictured in center above, the Engineering crew is the second phase of the efficient operation. In the picture are, back row: W. R. Humphrey, E. P. Jackson, J. A. Morgan, F. E. VanHoss, T. M. Arthur, Assistant Chief Engineer N. Roslovic and F. Whiddon. Front row; J. R. Lauer, H. E. Lochte, M. R. Prusack, W. K. Maher, Jr., W. W. Delph, Jr., R. S. Williams, R. torres, H. L. Haymaker, and Chief Engineer C. E. Narup. The Instrumentation crew (bottom) as the third member of the crew selected for the safety award picture are standing: Superintendent J. H. Moates, General Foreman D. E. Massey, Foreman A. H. Maledon, G. O. Talkington, E. Bailey, G. Howard, J. Johnson, B. Gaut, C. R. McCaffrey, and General Mechanical Superintendent W. F. Kistler. Kneeling are: W. F. Appleton, O. L. Thomas, J. W. Holmes, R. W. Hilton, C. Murphy, and Building Superintendent W. Crawford.



Because automobile accidents are unintentional rather than deliberate, people say, "That's awful. But he skidded. It couldn't be helped. It was an accident." But why did he skid? In some

manner he was negligent. His tires were too smooth. He was driving too fast. Perhaps he was looking off to one side. A whole chain of causes can be traced back—all of them under the control of the driver.

For this reason you as a driver are the most important factor in the automobile accident situation. You know the condition of your car-you can see the condition of the road, judge the hazards that face you and govern your actions accordingly, Unfortunately there are countless combinations of circumstances which face drivers and they do not always judge every situation correctly. Accidents can be prevented . . . when all drivers learn, not only the rules of the road, but also the even more important, broader rules relating to courtesy, caution and life. The odds aren't worth it! common sense.

Death rides behind glaring headlights. Glare not only blinds you as the guilty driver approaches but your blindness continues from four to eight seconds after he passes. If your own lights glare they do not light the road properly for your own safety. Tilt them, so they will not cause the driver ahead to turn up his rear vision mirror and be unaware that you want to pass. Keeping your windshield clean all the time will reduce glare.

Excess speed causes skids on curves. You may have taken a familiar curve at relatively high speed many times without accident. But if a gravel truck has dropped a few pebbles, or if it is raining, the surface of the road may be entirely different. Enter a curve so slowly that you can give the engine a little gas. With power turning the cidents can be prevented.

wheels you are not so likely

Never ignore a signal. Nearly one quarter of the accidents which result in deaths or injuries are caused by drivers who do not have the right of way. To ignore a "slow", "stop", or any other traffic signal is one way of taking a right of way that is not yours. It also makes you a potential murderer or suicide.

Never pass on corners. Two out of every five automobile accidents occur at street intersections and attempting to pass at this point is one of the maj reasons for these crashes. The passing driver's vision is obscured until it is too late to stop if another car is coming. At best, you could gain only a second or two, and you might lose your

Do not pass on curves. At today's driving speeds you must be able to see ahead from one hundred to several hundred feet all the time. The only place you can do this is on the straightaway. On curves your vision is almost certain to be limited by the car ahead to an extent that makes an attempt to pass exteremely dangerous. If you wait, your chances of reaching your destination are greatly increas-

High speed causes many accidents. Drive at reasonable speeds on the open highway. At high speeds you do not have time to stop or swerve for the unexpected hazard such as the farmer's truck as it emerges from a driveway. A tire might blow out; you might hit a soft shoulder . . . and a crash would result instantly.

Remember, most traffic ac-

