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PORTSMOUTH AREA AEC PROJECT

Operations Unit Adds

Construction Projects

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complishment by PKS forces in

the field of devices to make con-

ditions safer for all employees

Pictured below is a "Tele-

scopic Safety Scaffold" designed

for the protection of workers

which had its origin here at the

jobsite through the safety-con-

scious minds of the men in the

PKS Operations Unit under the

direction of R. L. Senior. The

scaffold has been tried and

proven here at the job through

a strenous testing program and

is earmarked as a decisive asset

in the construction industry.

PKS Safety Chief J. F. Ma-

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15th, TO BE NATIONAL "S-D" DAY

MEET THE MANAGEMENT:

HEATING & VENTILATION INSTALLATION HEADED BY KOCH'S G. W. HOELSCHER

Now in his 44th year with George Koch Sons Company, Inc., George W. Hoelscher, as General Superintendent, is in charge of GKS Operations Unit on the Portsmouth Project.

George began his career with the Koch firm when he was 16 years old and during his 44 year period advanced through the organization to the position of Plant Superintendent in Evansville, Indiana. He was transferred to Portsmouth in April, 1953.



GEORGE W. HOELSCHER

George, who is very sports minded, has held season tickets for the past two seasons for all Ohio State football games and proudly displays over his desk the Evansville Courier "Beat the Experts" football award, which is representative of the een interest the veteran Superintendent holds for the pigskin sport. He also attends many of the Cincinnati Reds baseball

Hoelscher is a member of the famous "Central Turners Club" in Evansville, the Evansville Foreman's Club, Sheet Metal Contractors Association and Association of Building Contractors. Locally he is a member of the Managers' Club, K of P and several other fraternal organiza-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoelscher, who recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, are the parents of two daughters, one living in Boston, Massachusetts, and the other one living in Evansville. They are also very proud grandparents of two 10 year old granddaughters. The Hoelschers are presently residing in Portsmouth at 1825 Vinton Street.



Project Personnel Assisting In Promotion Of Traffic Safety Program In Southern Ohio Area

An idea conceived in the minds of the men in the PKS Indoctrination Branch has begun to grow into a large safety campaign as a result of a meeting held here at the jobsite on November 17. (Above photo)

Representatives of the State Highway Patrol, Governors Traffic Safety Council, and D T & I safety personnel met with the PKS committee for highway safety to discuss proposals to better the area's traffic safety

The committee stated that the purpose of the meeting was to determine "what we could, through a coordinated effort, do to reduce the number of traffic accidents."

Several steps outlined at the meeting are now being put into effect and all efforts are being

Santa Planning Busy

Recreation Division Chief M., O'Dells. Luther F. Poling, has announced housing projects.

All parents are requested to check the schedule printed below and be sure that the "Kiddies" get to visit with "Ole Saint Nick". Due to the busy schedule Santa will not be permitted to linger too long at each stop if his 3:00 P. M., Hunts; 3:40 P. M., appointments are to be kept.

concentrated on a national program. The month of December is to be known as National Safe Driving Month which will be climaxed on December 15, on which President Eisenhower is asking that 108 lives to spared by completing the day without one traffic fatality. December 15 has been proclaimed National S-D Day. (See editorial)

All local officials are joining forces with civic groups, schools, industry, and service clubs in the area to assist in the all-out effort to promote traffic

Sked For Area Kids

Thursday, December 16: that final plans have been com- 4:00 P. M., Piketon PHA; 5:20 pleted for the annual Santa P. M., Cunninghams; 5:50 P. Claus visits to all children in the M., Waverly PHA; 7:00 P. M., A-Plant area trailer vilages and Moores; 7:45 P. M., Cloverleaf; 8:20 P. M., Dawsons.

> Tuesday, December 21: 5:00 P. M., Maugers; 5:20 P. M., U. S. 23; 6:00 P. M., Blairs; 6:-30 P. M., Hughes; 7:00 P. M., Western Hills.

Wednesday, December 22: Owens; 4:00 P. M., Pleasant



Santa's Schedule: (time indicates arrival time only)

Wednesday, December 15: 4:00 P. M., Andersons Trailer 7:55 P. M., Wakefield; 8:40 P. Scioto Ranch.

Children who do not reside in Acres & Rainbow; 4:30 P. M., trailer village or PHA project | Givens; 5:00 P. M., Brooklyn; are invited to attend Mr. Claus's 5:35 P. M., Little Beaver: 6:10 visit at the stop nearest home. P. M., Hunters; 6:45 P. M., Wrights; 7:00 P. M., Sunset; 7:40 P. M., Atomic.

Thursday, December 23: 4:-00 P. M., Jasper Gardens; 4:35 Pk.; 4:45 P. M., Rosemount; P. M., Jones; 5:00 P. M., Sun 5:15 P. M., Old Scioto; 5:50 P. Fish; 5:45 P. M., Schmidts and M., Breezeway; 6:20 P. M., Nelsons; 6:30 P. M., River-Fairgrounds; 6:50 P. M., Sun views; 7:10 P. M., Piketon; 7:-Valley; 7:25 P. M., Community; 50 P. M., Plateau; 8:15 P. M.,

In response to many inquiries concerning the Ohio Motor Vehicle Laws with special reference to school bus regulations THE ATOMIZER has obtained the following information from the Ohio State Patrol State Of-

fice in Columbus.

Safety Scaffold To AEC

Employees are requested to note Ohio Gen. Code 4511.35 which states: "Whenever any highway has been divided into two roadways by an intervening space, or by a physical barrier, or clearly indicated dividing section so constructed as to impede vehicular traffic, every vehicle shall be driven only upon the right hand roadway, and no vehicle shall be driven over, across, or within such dividing space, barrier, or section, except through an opening, crossover, or intersection established by public authority. This section does not prohibit the occupancy of such dividing space, barrier or section for the purpose of an emergency stop or in compliance with an order of a police officer."

Section 4511.75 further states, "(A) The driver of a vehicle upon the highway outside the limits of a municipal corporation, upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school child, shall stop the vehicle not less than 10 feet from such school bus and shall not proceed until such school bus resumes motion or until signaled by the driver to proceed. (B) Where the highway is divided into two roadways as set forth above a driver of a vehicle proceeding on one roadway of said highway need not stop when approaching a school bus which is stopped on the other roadway of said highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging school children. The driver of a vehicle proceeding on the same roadway of said highway as the school bus shall comply with (A) above."

Although the law states that stopping is not required when in the opposite lane of a divided highway, all employees are urged to watch carefully for children who might dash into the road and to reduce speed when approaching a bus.

Mr. Humphrey Gilbert, Safety Engineer of the Safety and Fire Protection Branch of the Atomic Energy Commission, on a recent annual safety inspection of the project commented that the PKS innovation was an outstanding contribution to the safety field. Mr. Gilbert requested the design plan in order that contractors throughout AEC installations might benefit in the use of the safety device. AEC is constantly on the watch for all such items in an effort to

The scaffold is one of many similar safety devices which PKS and other contractors on the project have contributed to the construction world.

better working conditions.

Personnel Employees To Dine-Dance At Lake

G. F. McGrath, dance committee chairman for the Personnel Unit, has announced plans for a gala holiday party for all Personnel employees to be held at the Lake White Club on Saturday, December 18. Tickets may be obtained from Marjorie Bryant in the Personnel Bldg.



SHEET METAL STORAGE YARD BEGINNING OF KOCH'S HUGE INSTALLAT



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On Wednesday, November 17, a meeting sponsored by the Indoctrination and Training Branch of our Personnel Department, was held here on the project to discuss ways of reducing the number of highway accidents in this area.

Attending that meeting were members of the State Highway Patrol, County Officials of Scioto, Jackson and Ross Counties, and representatives of the press in the surrounding area.

I am confident that this meeting has helped to coordinate accident prevention efforts in the community. I hope it will create enough additional interest in safe driving to reduce the terrible death toll that has already claimed the lives of 21 of our fellow

We feel privileged to be able to help in this campaign and stand ready to do everything in our power to make every day an "S-D Day" or Safe Driving Day in Southern Ohio.

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

HOLIDAY DECORATION CONTEST PLANS SET

ENTRY BLANK CHRISTMAS HOME PEGORATION CONTEST (MUST BE MAILED BY DEC. 10,1954) NAME **ADDRESS** STREET ADDRESS. P. O. BOX NUMBER RESTRICTED ENTRIES EMPLOYEES RESIDING IN TRAILER VILLAGES OR PHA. FLAT-TOPS.

Following the initial an- |7. nouncement in the November 19 edition of THE ATOM-IZER, the Recreation Division has released complete details on the holiday Home Decoration Contest.

The Yule season is always highlighted by the multitude of brightly decorated homes nestled in the hills and villages of southern Ohio and it is hoped leaf. Plateau, Piketon, Sunfish, Jones, that the contest will in some way contribute to the real "Spirit of Christmas" which is already upon us.

Contest Rules

- Entries must be postmarked not lat-er than midnight December 10, 1954. Mail to: Christmas Contest. Recreation Office, Peter Kiewit Sons Co., Box 268, Portsmouth, Ohio.
- Upon receipt of entry blanks each entrant will be assigned a number to display in a conspicuous place
- Only employees who are residents of trailers or flat-tops in or around trailer villages, cities, or PHA projects are eligible.
- For purposes of fair comparison, villages will be placed in four districts. The most attractive and appropriate decorations in each district will be selected. (See Rule 9)
- Decorations will be judged on only which can be seen from the outside of the home. Window dis-plays and lighting effects which can be seen from the outside will be considered.
- Each district winner will receive a cash award of \$25.00. The best display of the four district winners will receive an additional \$25.00, thus making a total of \$50.00 for the Atomic Area's top decoration.

- Judging and the selection of win will begin on December and continue through the week of December 23.
- Winners will be announced in the December 31st edition of THE AT-
- The trailer villages and flat-tops are divided into districts as listed

District I: Anderson, Rosemont, Breezeway, Fairgrounds, Sun Valley, Community, Wakefield, Odells.

District II: Piketon PHA, Waverly PHA. Cunningham, Mitchells, Mauger, U. S. 23, Blair, Hughes.
District III: Scioto, Dawson, Cloverland, Piketon, Piketon, Sanafah, Jane

Jasper Gardens, Schmidts, Nelsons, Riv-

District IV: Atomic, Sunset, Wrights, Hunters, Little Beaver, Brooklyn, Givens, Owens, Hunts, Pleasant Acres, Rainbow.

Vast Yards Are Site Of Receiving, Assembly & Delivery Of All Material

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of four articles concerning the George Koch Sons Co. Operations Unit. Following the completion of the series on Koch, each of the other CPFF contractors will be cov-

When the many thousands of pounds of pre-fabricated sheet metal of various sizes and shapes and huge supply of exhaust fans with all their appertenances arrive at the Portsmouth Area installation from vendors throughout the U.S., it is taken to the Koch Company's huge sheet metal storage yard under the direction of Supt. M. R. Gibson. At one time the material completely filled 20 acres of storage ground.

Many vendors ship their orders directly to the buildings, but the majority of all material is unloaded in the storage yard by cranes and "hysters". The machines place the metal on farm wagons pulled by tractors or jeeps and it is taken to designated storage areas in the yard.

All pieces of material are marked to aid the workers in the assembly shop in fitting miles and miles of ducts together. As orders are received from the different building areas, the needed pieces of materials are brought from the storage yard to the assembly shop where it is placed on ingenious assembly racks which appear to turn "square corners".

In the shop ducts are assembled to adhere to the specifications on the order and after fitted together tightly to prevent any leakage it rolls on through the shop for return to the storage yard to be stored by units for delivery.

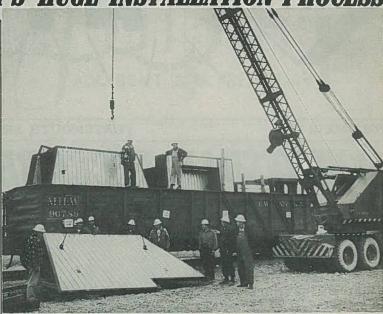
Assembled parts are loaded on farm wagons by hysters and then towed to the "steam cleaning" process. Every piece of sheet metal to be installed in the buildings is then washed clean by spraying with steam, prior to delivery.

directions to buildings in need Sr. of the metal.

Next: "Sheet metal erection."



Senior engineering clerk Charley Gunnoe, Gen'l foreman Homer Minton, Foreman Floyd Hayes and Tex Braxton (left to right) look on as Ass't engineer Sam Harrod discusses, and illustrates with prints, a sheet metal order involving a problem.



Shown unloading paneling just arriving from a vendor are (left to right on the ground) A. M. Allsaps, J. B. Buley, R. W. Tice, L. Lewis, W. L. Hayden, C. Martin, and Foreman H. J. Yeager and M. Jones. On top of the car are R. Hollabough and E. Harmon (right). Settling the panel to the ground is rig operator C. Taylor.



Shown working in the assembly shop about to join together duct re sheetmetal workers (left to right) B. D. Parsons, E. S. Gresham, F. F. O'Connell, and D. A. Silliman. This phase of operation follows the delivery of materials from the storage yard.



Carefully adjusting his "hyster" loaded with small pieces of duct Shipping crews make final is Henry Brown while Guy Donaldson, (extreme left) and Andy disposition of material from the Hollingshead prepare to load the farm wagon. Driving the tractor storage yard as the farm wagons which will take the metal to assembly or buildings is Rulley pulled by tractors travel in all Bloomfield. Spotting for "hyster" operator Brown is John Jordan,



Steam cleaning of all sheet metal going to buildings is the job as signed to "Shorty" Hooper at the storage yard. Assisting him are sheet metal worker C. A. Spicer and operating engineer J. C. Botkins. Teamster R. George watches on as he waits to pull his farm wagon of metal to be cleaned.

PROJECT EMPLOYEES PARTICIPATE



Shown above at a rehearsal for their coming production of "My Three Angels" are members of the Portsmouth Little Theatre. Pictured at extreme left is the play director Clinton Arnot of PKS Construction Engineering Dept. Enacting a scene from the comedy are (left to right) Henry Niedhammer who plays the role of "Felix Ducotel", Ellen Gottlieb (wife of Norm Gottlieb of PKS) as "Marie Louise Ducotel", and Mary Irwin as "Emilie Ducotel". Watching the scene are Ed Payne who will play "Jules", Elizabeth Miller as "Mme. Parole", Carl Winters as "Alferd" and Jim Pugh who will portray "Joseph".

An activity which appears to have attracted many project employees is a top notch dramatics venture under the auspices of the Portsmouth Little Theatre, Inc. More than 300 persons on the

job are members of the club! taken a very active part in promake-up artists, and the many Little Theatre function.

The group has a very interesting background although a mere six years old. Plays, operettas, and musicals were formerly held at the Portsmouth High School auditorium, and last year the theatre board of directors purchased a small theatre on Lawson Street in Portsmouth. The building, and all costumes and stage settings are owned by the club which now has a membership of more than 1300 persons.

Because the small theatre will not accomodate the many requests for tickets to see future productions, only theatre members and their friends attend. The demand for reserved seats becomes a real problem when the directors talk plans of producing such outstanding plays as "Stalag 17".

The current production, which will show December 13 through 18, inclusive, is a comedy, "My Three Angels" and announced the results of the



THAT'S RIGHT, YOUR HONOR. I WAS TOO DRUNK TO SING. SO THEY MADE ME DRIVE !"

ATUMIC SMALL-	ROKF	LEAGUE
TEAM	WON	LOST
Trojan Jrs.	2	0
Sunfish Bullets	2	0
Sunfish Rams	2	0
Scioto	1	0
PKS Guards	1	1
GAT Chillicothe	1	1
Army Reserves	1	1
O. N. G.	0	2

and approximately 200 have features an outstanding cast. (See picture accompanying ductions as actors, stage hands, story) The play, written by Sam and Bella Spewack, is beother roles needed to make the ing directed by Clinton Arnot, of the PKS Construction Engineering Department.

> Director Arnot, who hails from Montana, stated that the local club has extended a most cordial welcome for all newcomers in the area to participate, and emphasized that the invitation still existed as persons who want to act are needed. In addition, help is always needed in the form of stage and lighting crews, make-up artists, costume designers and fitters, and committeemen to promote the activities of the group.

Members may make reservations and changes on Sunday or Monday December 12 or 13 from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. on the 12th and 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. on the 13th at the theatre or by calling 5-6717 at the hours

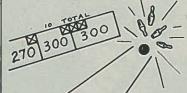
WINNERS OF HANDICAP TURKEY SHOOT AT SUNFISH ANNOUNCED

The Recreation Division has Handicap Trap shoot which was held November 21, at the Sunfish Trailer Park. Turkevs were given to the following persons who were first place winners.

Blasting 14 out of 15 birds for the best individual effort was Bob Hazlett, as Joe Turner, Sr., Jess Williams, and Joe Turner, Jr., trained their sites on 13 of 15 for additional first place turkeys.

Other shooters and scores winning turkeys were: Jack Brown, 11 of 15; Junior Phillips, 10 of 15; Sam Goodman, 9 of 15; R. Zeigler, 8 of 10; and Hal Killough, 7 of 10.

In the more difficult test of skill where shooters were required to fire at two birds in the air at the same time, Bob Hazlett brought down a very commend-



PROJECT **BOWLING LEAGUES**

TEAM	WON	LOST	PTS.
WAVERLY	MEN'S		
Reynolds-Newbery	211/2	81/2	291/2
Cooper's Store	20	10	26
Dodgers	19	11	25
Strike Outs	18	14	22
Schmidts	15	15	20
Sheet Metal	11	19	16
Glants	11	19	14
Moores	61/2	231/2	71/2
JACKSON	MEN'S		To li

Moores	072	2372	17
JACKSON	MEN'S		
Reynolds-Newbery	24	9	34
Pleasant Acres	25	8	33
PKS Progress	20	13	29
A. M. Kinney	19	14	27
Champs	19	14	25
Accounting	131/2	191/2	183
PKS	13	20	17
G&V	131/2	191/2	164
Grinnell Operators	12	21	16
Architects	13	20	16
R-N Estimating	12	21	16
Grinnell	14	19	16
JACKSON	MIXED	WE T	Tell
Reppert-Zint	19	11	27
Bonfini-Hamilton	20	10	27
Jernigan-Rutherford	14	16	19
Bakels-Ruppender	15	15	19
De Young-De Young	11	19	15
Fisher Mentin	11	10	10

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Ŀ	CHILLICOTHE	KIE	VIT	
	A. M. Kinney	20	10	28
E	Sad Sacks	18	12	23
	Tubers	15	15	21
1	Hill Billies	15	15	21
	PKS	15	15	20
	Rambling Wrecks	14	16	18
	Riff-Raffs	14	16	17
5	Keglers	9	21	12
7	WAVERLY WOM	EN'S	NO.	2

7	WAVERLY	WOMEN'S	NO.	2
	Mobile Homes	21	3	29
	Hoot Owls	18	6	24
,	St. Clair Trailers	17	7	24
	Jasper	11	13	14
	Givens	9	15	- 11
	Noel's Market	7	17	9
	Five Pins	7	17	9
	C. B. S.	6	18	8

WAVERLY 1	MIXED		
Rhodes-Weiss	11	7	16
Parker-Murphy	11	7	15
Brown-Boshers	9	9	13
Reeves-Moxley	10	8	12
Shoemaker-Kalthoff	9	9	11
Pinta-Emery	9	9	11
Taylor-Porterfield	7	11	10
Wagner-Hathaway	6	12	8
PORTSMOUTH	MIXI	ED C	
Lucky Strikes	261/2	121/2	34
Hoboes	231/2	151/2	33
4 Strikes & A Spare	221/2	161/2	30

Alley Burners	23	16	30
Strike Outs	21	18	29
Rovers	20	19	26
Gutter Rats	181/2	201/2	24
Atoms	18	21	24
Alley Oops	16	23	22
Shanty Boat Irish	15	24	19
Big Hams	16	23	19
Wood Choppers	15	24	19
ATOMIC	MIXED		
Roda-Officer	20	7	28
Thomas-Fockler	19	8	25
Watehing Dooken	14	10	10

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Doner-Sewards	12	15	15
Hormberg-Wilson	81/2	181/2	113
Sollott-Lehman	71/2	191/2	91
WAVERLY WON	MEN'S	NO.	1
Pleasant Acres	211/2	51/2	29
Beril's	16	11	21
Stewburners	14	13	20
Ranchers	131/2	131/2	18
Way's Foods	131/2	131/2	17
Little Beaver	131/2	131/2	17
Atomic Store	13	14	17
Piketon Park	13	14	16
Flannery's Grocery	.11	16	16
N&M		141/2	

A Grensig	11	10	19
Hunters	91/2	171/2	11
CIMOTA	WOMEN'	S	
L. O. L.	13	5	17
Sleeper Weepers	11	7	16
Gutter Queens	7	11	9
Alley Cats	5	13	6

HONOR ROLL

MEN

High Three Game Series JOHN THOMAS Jackson Men's — 639 High Single Game JOE BOSHER Waverly Mixed - 279 WOMEN

High Three Game Series MARY ZINT Jackson Mixed — 577 High Single Game MARY ZINT Jackson Mixed — 221

Better to lose a minute and save a life

Pasture Field Converted To Air port By Airminded Members Of Atomic Flying Club

Like so many acres of land throughout the Atomic Area, a small country pasture field has been engulfed in the sweep of the long arm of progress as it is rapidly growing into an airport of 15 to 20 planes.

Employees driving to and from work through the north gate have seen the field grow from one plane, used by an employee to travel to work, into a frequently used landing spot for high officials at the plant and also the accumulation of many ships owned by flying clubs.

An interview with ship owners revealed that two flying clubs own three small Luscombes and that the other ships are owned by private individuals working at the project merely for their own personal flying on week ends.

Shown in the pictures with this story are members of the Atomic Flying Club who own two Luscombes at the base. Several months ago while on a routine landing one of the ships nosed over and was damaged. Fortunately there were no casualties in the crack-up and as can be seen the ship is about to become airworthy again.

Instruction for members is

offered by John Grief who holds an Instructor's and Commercial Pilot's license, and was a flight instructor in World War II. Grief is employed by the Giffels and Vallet Company as a welding supervisor.

Art Schneider, a Grinnell piping superintendent, is the secretary of the club, and Frank Braudrick, G & V mechanical supervisor, is the operations offi-

A total of 40 hours is required for the flying students to obtain their private license, and Jim Goff G & V, John Morgan PKS, Hugh Sloan PKS, Roy Walker GC, Lewis Wilkinson PKS, R. C. Furr PKS, Bob Patch PKS, Dick Hoobler R-N, Hulen Hart GKS, and W. H. Lucas of the club are all looking for the "solo" date.

The group will need to look for a new landing site come spring, as the pasture is the location of the new Miracle City Building Project one mile north of the North Gate entrance.



Pictured repairing a "cracked up" Luscombe are several members of the Atomic Flying Club. Left to right: John Morgan, Frank Braudrick, R. C. Furr, and Art Schneider. The ship was damaged during a routine flight several months ago when a "nose-up" occurred while landing.



Flight Instructor John E. Greif casually discusses "student problems" with (left to right) Bill Caddell, Hugh Sloan and Roy Walker. Greif states that students who learn to take off and land on the tiny field north of the project are qualified to fly anywhere.

Managers and representa-like to officiate the games ketball league are to attend a leaugue meeting to be held Monday December 6, at the YMCA in Portsmouth to begin promptly at 7:30 P. M.

The cage season will be held in Portsmouth and all rules and

tives of basketball teams plan- should contact Jack Feck of the ning to enter the project bas- Recreation Division on Extension 3442.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Ramona Jean Daulton and Gorden Bernard are announcing their engagement. Both are

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-Ride from Chillicothe to X-330 Bldg. on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact R. Luchtman, 35569.

WANTED—Riders from Portsmouth on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact David Horton, Ext. 25-

WANTED-Ride from Jackson on 4:30 P. M. to midnight shift. Call Art Stepheson, Ext.

WANTED - Two drivers to join car pool from Jackson or Jackson Heights on 8:00 to 4:-30 shift. Contact Jim Allen, Ext. 3245 or Jackson 881M.

WANTED — Ride from New Boston to X-530 area on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact B. R. Mullins, Ext. 2760.

WANTED—Riders from Portsmouth to X-330 Bldg. on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact R. L. Foster, Ext. 3159.

WANTED-Riders from New Boston on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact C. J. Jamison, Ext. 33-

WANTED-Two riders from Huntington on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact J. Halley, Ext. 33-38 or Huntington 24759.

WANTED-Riders from Portsmouth to Whs. 17 or 18 or Grinnel Field Office. Contact Mrs. James Collins, Ext. 3663.

WANTED-Riders from Minford or Meades area on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact Phyllis Copley, Ext. 3593.

WANTED-Ride from Huntington on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact Dolores Mills, Ext. 22-

WANTED - Two riders from Jackson to X-330 Bldg. Contact R. Kraft at west and bay 16 or 205 Florence Avenue, Jackson Heights.

WANTED Riders from Waverly to Acr. Bldg. on 8:00 to 4:30 shift a Sciotodale, Minford and casville. Contact O. 3295

FOUND Pair of glasses. (Lost on night shift) Ground floor of X-333 Bldg. Contact Joe Crawford, Ext. 3632.



Shown above is the family of Charles E. Fraley, A. M. Kinney party chief, who appear as this week's Construction Family as selected by THE ATOMIZER. The Fraleys arrived at the Portsmouth Area installation in September of 1952 from their home in Moorehead, Kentucky. Mr. Fraley ("Chuck") is no stranger in the construction business as he has served with the Kentucky State Highway Department, C & O railroad construction, and with several independent contractors in and around Moorehead. As can be seen, George Wayne who is eight, (right) has adapted to his new surroundings by becoming a very active cub scout. Mrs. Fraley is a cub den leader and the family is quite active in the Franklin Ave. Methodist Church in Portsmouth, Ohio. "Kay" (center) states that the task of caring for Larry, four years of age, and George is a busy one, but that their stay in Portsmouth has been extremely pleasant.

CHILLICOTHE WOMENS CLUB TO **GATHER FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY**

The Cimota Womens Club announces a Christmas Dinner and Card Party to be held at the Scioto Lodge on December 14th. The lodge is located on Stony Creek Road south of Chillicothe to the left of U.S.

The affair is to get under way at 6:00 P. M. and all who wish to attend are to bring a toy for a boy or a girl which will be turned over to the Salvation Army. The toy should be gift wrapped.

For further information call Mrs. Paul Hagan at 41545 in Chillicothe.

ADAMS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams of Wheelersburg are announcing the birth of a five-pound oneounce daughter named Sherry Lynn. The baby was born November 13. Donald is employed in Warehouse 4.

Holiday Dance Set For E&P Unit, December 17

All employees of the Engineering and Procurement Unit are invited to a Christmas Holiday dance to be held at the Elks City Club in Portsmouth on December 17th.

Lou Martin and his band will play for the dance which is to run from 9:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M. The very popular dance team of Kitti and Dell will provide entertainment during intermission.

H. S. Peters is serving as chairman of the committee in charge of the dance and persons who wish to attend may obtain tickets from him or any one of the following committee members: Chuck Roberts, Bob Mc-Clarinon, Don Bell, or Eula Smith. A large crowd is expected and all employees in the unit are urged to purchase their tickets early.

THE BEAUTIFUL OHIO

The Ohio River is formed by the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers at Pittsburgh in the western part of Pennsylvania. The distance from Pittsburgh to the mouth of the Ohio at its junction with the Mississippi on a straight line is 614 miles. Following the winding course of the river the distance totals 963 miles. The average rate of flow is a little over three miles per hour in the fall from 1,021 feet above sea level at Pittsburgh to only 322 feet at its confluence with Ole Mississippi. Floods of considerable damage have hit the Ohio Valley with more than 70 feet of water in 1887, 1913, 1927, and in 1937 more than 900 persons died and property worth over \$400,000,000 was destroyed.

The area was alerted this fall when Hurricane Hazel, raging up the east coast, caused the majestic old river to rise to 40 feet resulting in considerable losses to Scioto County farmers. J. D. Stutler and C. E. Parks.



"SAFETY—YOU CAN'T SEE IT UNTIL IT AIN'T

In the building and construction industry, falls usually constitute about 25% of all lost time accidents. But here, on the Portsmouth Project, we have boosted this average to 551/2%.

Out of 83 lost time accidents

The causes have been of various nature. Lack of alertness on the part of the injured men has cidents. They would climb a ty? ladder or scaffold without first checking to see if the equipment was in first class shape—safety-

This lack of alertness is again shown by the number of accidents caused by men tripping over extension cords and stepping on material on floors and slipping.

Another major cause of these falling accidents has been the chance-taker. He will work on a sub-standard scaffold with no guard rails-he will substitute parts of a scaffold—he will not tie off a ladder-he will improvise where he can-and then will justify all of these actions by saying he would only be working in that position for a few minutes, so why spend all the time making sure that the operation will be a safe one.

Management has provided a Safety Department to assist the men in planning their operations. They have also provided all the safety equipment needed

since the job started, we have seemingly have the knowledge had 46 accidents which were and ability to do a good job. caused by falls - some from The management group has alheights up to 42 feet and some lowed time for safety meetings on level ground and floor level, to discuss problems and also time to plan and execute a safe operation. Then why will the workers persist in having a bad been a prime factor in these ac- attitude toward their own safe-

> Is it the failure of his supervision? Do they check a worker's knowledge, fitness, and ability to do a certain job? Or do they lack in "follow through" to see if their men are working in a safe manner?

> Human failure has been shown in every one of the accidents due to falls. Therefore, the attitude of a worker toward himself, his job, his company, his family and his fellow man is important. It is the responsibility of every worker to do all in his power to create the proper attitude and try to develop the oldest basic instinct we possess—that of self-preservation.

HISTORICAL CITY

Portsmouth has an altitude of 527 feet. The city was founded n 1803, incorporated as a town in 1815, as a city in 1851 and was a terminus of the Ohio and to do the job. The workers Erie Canal opened in 1832.





Pictured above (top) are supervisory personnel of the PKS Utilities Division, who along with their crew of laborers and operating engineers (below) have been selected to appear in THE ATOM-IZER on the basis of safety record and job performance. These men have performed work on water, duct, and underground lines of all types and always with the highest regard for safety. Shown in the top photo, left to right, are: C. F. Bennett, Gen. Foreman; J. L. Hayles, Utilities Superintendent; J. C. Walace, Ass't. Labor Superintendent.; and J. M. Powell, General Foreman. Front row, left to right, (lower picture) E. B. Riggs, A. H. Amy, S. D. Wolford, E. O. Galle, C. E. Neff, F. M. Smith, E. P. Skaggs, H. Reinhardt, and O. B. Dillinger. Second row: H. E. Galford, C. Hart, J. R. Whitener, E. Emory, O. Adams, F. P. Van Bibbar, T. A. Largent, and C. A. Potts. Third row: J. S. Marshall, J. L. Griggs, E. K. Colby, B. Newsom, W. W. Martin, C. E. Downey, C. R. Matheny, H. F. Smith, R. E. Gregory, O. E. Meade, W. M. Mays, R. W. Boyd, J. K. Woolridge, B. G. Clay, and K. E. Osborn. Top row:



An operation given little thought by the majority of employees, which actually is very important, is the washing of all vehicles on the project. The washing includes autos, trucks, and all kinds of heavy equipment. Foreman Jake Dunham, who has been in charge of the wash crew for the major portion of its existence, estimates that a total of 17,000 vehicles have been cleaned. Of the total more than 11,000 pieces of heavy equipment were scrubbed to appear as new. It is estimated that all of 300 cubic vards of mud and dust have swirled down the drains in the wash process. Shown in the photo above working on a pick-up are (front left to right) Chester Tackett, R. J. Lemaster, and Jake Dunham, Foreman. Standing to left of vehicle is W. H. Montgomery; shining the roof, Charlie Hall and to the right, Don O'Brien.