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SAFE DRIVERS CERTIFICATE AWARDED FOR 24 CON-SECUTIVE MONTHS WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT WHILE EMPLOYED BY THE PETER KIEWIT SONS' CO.—thus the inscription on the awards given to the men shown above last week by the prime contractor's Safety Department. Shown in the photograph are, front row, left to right: Bill Allen, W. M. Lands, "Red" Jones' G. E. Evans, Bob Rowen, and E. H. Littleton. Back row: R. L. Riley, "Pete" Church, Whitey Hufford, W. P. Finneran, Piketon, presented with a Val-H. H. Davis, C. R. Roberts, G. Sprecher, and E. H. Cropper. Not Pictured for PKS who received the awards were: Proctor Sparks, R. M. Rouse, D. M. Oyer, R. R. Morrison, B. W. Hufford, Wade Howard, P. O. Hoop, H. E. Heller, Rudolph Cooper, E. R. Chamberlain, O. K. Blanton, Ovie Blair, Dale Bayless, J. J. Vranko, N. E. Snyder and Sinky Wright. For George Koch Sons, Inc.: Orville N. Burlile. (Grinnell's 24 month recipient is pictured in other photograph while R-N had none as they do not employ teamsters).

Operations Chief Senior Commends Mark; "Even Better In 1955 Is Goal Of All Men"

Twenty-one visits to the moon and back over hazardous roads without one person being killed!!! Think of 10,252,474 miles being travelled with but one accident serious enough to cause can Legion.

personal injury. Not to mention the fact that if all the little bumps and scrapes were repaired that their total cost would be slightly more than \$10,000. Nine million miles, 21 trips to the moon-just how much driving is this? Large figures sometimes are overlooked, but an indication of the tremendous mileage involved can be realized if it is known that it would take a driver 234 years to cover the distance if he drove 24 hours a day and averaged 50 miles per hour. Imagine also that during the trip thousands of other veand pedestrians are scampering over the highway.

Since October of 1952 until the close of 1954, drivers of all types of vehicles on this project have travelled enough miles to be compared with the hypothetical 21 trips to the moon. W. J. Cree, PKS Safety Department,

is recently released facts on project vehicular travel that gives every employee reason to be proud of their contribution to the safe driving accomplishments on the job. The report revealed that the cost of 42 chargeable (over \$50) accidents to government vehicles, from October '52 until December 31, '54, was slightly over \$5,000. With damage to private vehicles included, the total rises to \$10,411.

What are the reasons for the record? Education, training and

control are probably the three which can be most directly associated with the record. The significance of safe driving campaigns is realized on the administrative level of the U.S. Government. It is of concern to every person who in any way is near a vehicle. Recognizing the problem, PKS management decided early that this job would be a leader in safe driving prac-

The plans formulated for the execution of the operation begin with every supervisor on the project. Every driver must have a driver's permit. Before a supervisor requests the issuance of a Government permit, he is required to ascertain the fittness of the applicant with special reference to emotional stability, which can best be observed from his habits, temperment, and attitude as shown in performing every-day work on the job. This process alone weeds out many undesirable types of operators.

Once an application has been completed, each person is required to pass a road test, written test and an eve test. (Road test for vehicles over 3/4 ton). If any one of the three are not passed, the applicant must wait 30 days before being permitted to be reexamined. After passing the three exams each driver is then

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ANNOUNCES SPRING DANCE SCHEDULE

The project Recreation Division has released a new schedule of employee dances for all area communities. Employees are reminded that identification badges are needed to be admitted, and that friends and relatives are also welcome.

The schedule begins on February 5 in Portsmouth at the American Legion Hall. Ronald Ball and his band of Ashland, Ky., will provide music.

In addition to the regular dances, there will be two special dances at the two Public Housing projects at Waverly and entine theme. The dances will be held on February 12 at the projects from 9:00 P. M. to 12:-00 midnight.

The remainder of the dance schedule:

March 5 at Chillicothe Elks. March 19 at Portsmouth Elks (city club).

April 16 at Chillicothe Elks. American Legion.

May 21 at Chillicothe Elks. June 4 at Portsmouth Ameri- from a recent illness.

Portsmouth.

New Social Security Laws Affect Pay Checks Of Many Employees: Travel Pay Allowances Explained By Fiscal

A recent ruling from the Director of Internal Revenue is directly accountable for the minor differences noted on the pay checks of employees who are receiving travel pay.

Banquet Planned For Alumni Of Ohio State; Woody Hayes To Speak

Alumni, their wives, friends or relatives, are cordially invited to attend the Ohio State University Scioto County Alumni Annual Banquet. The affair will be held at All Saints Guild Hall on the corner of 4th and Court Streets in Portsmouth at 6:30 P. M., Tuesday, February 15.

Coach Woody Hayes will be the guest speaker for the occasion and will be accompanied by several members of the school's Big Ten and National Champion football team.

Reservations and general information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Richard Brunner, Phone 5-5551 at 819 3rd Street in Portsmouth.

F. S. COYNE RESUMES DUTIES

Friends of F. S. "Stu" Coyne, April 30 at Portsmouth Director of the Employee Relations Department, will be happy to learn of his recuperation

"Stu" spent nearly two weeks June 25 at Chillicothe Elks. at the Mayo Clinic in Roches-The Legion Hall is located at ter, Minnesota, while undergo-828 2nd Street and the Elks ing a minor operation. He recity club is at 317 Court in turned to work on January 13 and advises he is "fit as a fiddle".

This ruling is concerned with the Federal Insurance Contributions Act (Social Security), and is not to be confused in any way with Income Taxes. A recent issue of THE ATOMIZER explained some of the major changes in the Social Security laws for 1955, and included the new change in the base income from which the tax is deducted. In 1954, 2% of the first \$3600 (\$72), was deducted from all pay checks, and as soon as the \$72 was taken out the deductions were stopped. In 1955, 2% of the first \$4200 (\$84), will be deducted from employee earn-

The latest ruling on the deduction of Social Security (F. I. C. A.) has an effect on persons receiving travel pay. In 1954, travel pay was included with regular wages in determining when the the \$3600 figure was reached. Thus, the travel pay was considered as a part of regular wages. Since the pay period, beginning November 14, 1954, and through 1955, travel pay will not be included with regular wages in computing the deduction. The 2% deduction will be made from regular wages only, which is listed in the gross earnings block of the paycheck

This essentially means that it will take longer to reach the \$4200 base, or longer to pay your new \$84 Social Security payment, since travel pay will not be combined with regular wages.

Cashier J. J. Pluhacek stated that the recent changes in the Social Security laws account for the differences on pay checks which have been noted in the past few weeks. It is hoped that

MEET THE MANAGEMENT:

Sheet Metal Fabrication Guided By George Koch Son's Francis J. Walter

This is to introduce Francis J. Walter, Assistant Superintendent for George Koch Sons who directs the fabrication of all sheet metal at the Portsmouth Area project.

Walter arrived at the local installation early in April of 1953 from the Koch Company's Evansville plant. He has been with the company since July of 1941 having begun work with them

FRANCIS J. WALTER

as an apprentice sheet metal this will explain the causes of

World War II saw him called into service in Uncle Sam's Navy in 1942 where he served until 1946. While in the Navy, Walter was an aviation sheet metal specialist working on precise and intricate fabrication of parts for war time aircraft.

After serving his apprenticeship Walter showed his ability to master many of the problems in the sheet metal industry and advanced to a position whereby he supervised many fabrication and erection jobs for the company. One of the largest assignments was that of handling a contract with Servel, Inc. for the making of shells for the U.S. Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. Government in 1951.

He and his wife, Mary, are presently residing at 1803 5th ther guests or members c Street in Portsmouth.

Employees Invited To Gun Shoots In Jackson

Employees have been invited to participate in semi-weekly rifle and pistol shoots in Jackson. The invitation was extended by Mr. Glendon Roy, of the Farmer Sportsman Rifle & Pistol Club of that city.

The range is located on the second floor of the Steele Greenhouse on Water St., and has six firing points. The club is N. R. A. approved.

Shoots are held every Thursday evening at 7:30 and every

Persons living in the Jackson area are invited to attend as ai club.



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In recent issues, THE ATOMIZER has featured stories and pictures of the families of men on the project.

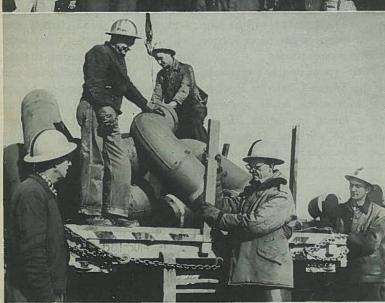
We have enjoyed these articles and hope you share our interest in them.

It seems to us that seeing these fine people who depend on our fellow workers is the best safety reminder any of us could have. Serious injury or death to the husband and father of a household is a terrible disaster.

Each man's family is trusting in you to conduct your work so that no one is injured, and we are sure that all of you will attempt to merit their confidence.

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







Shown above are three ironworker crews of the Grinnell Warehousing Department who assist in the handling of the many thousands of pieces of pipe in the huge storage yards. Foreman W. S. Carr (left foreground) is in charge of the group pictured at top which includes E. E. Davis, Fay L. Howard, G. D. Stowers, and Robert L. Wagner. Shown on the rig are: M. E. Pitts, oiler (left); and Operator John Cheuvront. Center photo shows another crew in the material handling operation under the supervision of Foreman O. Howard, (left). Also pictured are (on truck) W. O. Witt and D. W. Hall, Harry Boggs (on ground) and E. L. Sardan (extreme right). Pictured in lower shot are Canby Parker, Shannon Estepp, George W. Caudill, O. K. Hargett, P. W. McCreary, and Foreman B. T. Lacher. The rig operator is Jack Poling.

Warehousing Department Initial Step In Grinnell Firm's Tremendous Field Operations Program On Local Project

Editor's Note: (In the past five issues of THE ATOMIZER the entire Operations Unit of George Koch Sons, Inc. was covered. ORP.

tions of all contractors, this issue begins a new series on the Grinnell Corporation's Operations Unit, under the direction of William F. Kistler.)

Materials are needed to build! Thus, from necessity, any field operation function, involving installation and erection of machinery and structures, would begin with a vitally accessible materials storage center.

The Grinnell Warehousing Department, under the direction of W. A. "Al" Berger, is essentially the hub of the tremendous wheel, which comprises the forces responsible for installation of all material.

The relative size and scope of the department is indicated by figures revealing 41/2 acres of covered storage and more than 51 acres of open storage. The entire area has been laid out in such a manner that all material is "spot-located" by area to provide for storage and future is-

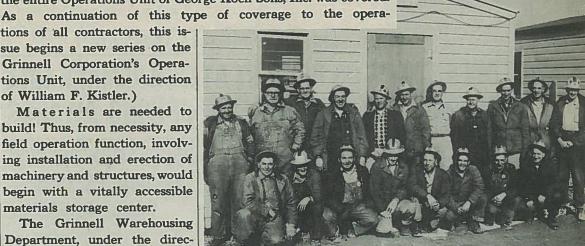
The enormous pipe yard alone stores approximately 10,000 items of pipe. The transportation of this huge number, with lengths from 20-40 feet, diameters from 1 to 54 inches, and individual loads from 2 to 24 thousand pounds, immediately created a problem. Grinnell's answer to the problem? "Straddle racks", capable of handling such loads, were developed, and eight elongated "straddle buggies" were put into operation. Presently, this straddle buggy system comprises 75% of all transportation of materials from the department.

There are approximately 10,-000 different items carried in storage in the warehouses, all of which are stored by a "locator system". Realizing that the most efficient operation would be one that would utilize "cubical" content as well as square footage, the storage centers were laid out as a strictly mechanical handling function. The weight of material to be stored required that a container capable of carrying 6,000 pounds in itself, and 24,-000 pounds above, be obtained. Consequently, the department purchased specially made "cargotainers". These have proven extremely satisfactory, and have allowed the warehousing group to use space allocated to the greatest possible utilization by storing to a maximum height of 121/2 feet, and still provide accessibility. (Note photo of cargotainers).

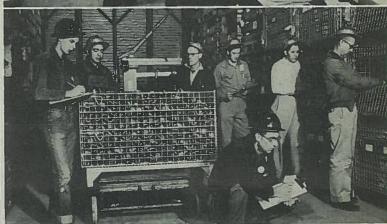
It is interesting to note that within the covered area, as much as 1,000 miles of tubing can be stored, in addition to hundreds of other materials. Records indicate receipts daily reached as much as 286 tons and more than 1,460 separate and distinct items.

(Next: Fabrication)

BEAUTIFUL Joanne Dru, born in Logan, West Virginia would give marquee' workmen fits if she required her real name in lights—Joanne Letitia La Cock!!







The south-siding fitter gang posed for the picture shown at top above. Pictured kneeling in front row are: F. Slone, Glen Haskel, D. Goodman, Guy Sands, L. W. Burns, D. L. Rhine, J. L. Simpson and J. J. Angello. Back row: C. D. Taylor, foreman; H. N. Weaver, H. H. Graham, E. Barbour, F. Slayer, foreman; W. Campbell, P. N. Weaver, Ike Moore, H. O. Fouty, O. G. Kirkham, foreman; and General Foreman J. W. Stuart. The women, who are an essential part of the overall operation, are pictured in the center photo. Left to right: Alice Rutherford, Exie Whitis, Elaine Scott, Lillian Jones, Sylvia Gibeaut, Donna King, Katherine Collins, Becky Woods, and seated at desk to right, Vedra Collins. Lower picture shows a warehousing crew making an inventory of materials stored in the "cargotainers". Left to right are: D. J. Clark, F. C. Flynn, L. M. Daughtery, R. R. Hill, foreman; S. B. Rice, G. H. Slaughter and (foreground) C. G. Healy.



THE FAMILY OF HARRY WILLIAMS, SHEET METAL WORKER, GKS Shown above is the family of Harry Williams, sheet metal worker for George Koch Sons, Inc., who came to the Portsmouth project more than a year ago from Columbus, Ohio. Prior to employment locally Harry worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad as a sheet metal welder for some 18 years. Pictured with Mrs. Toni are left to right Rex, age 4; Sheila Ann, age 5; Jackie, age 7; Billy, age 9 and Brenda, who is 11. Two members of the family not in the pic ture are Don, 21, who is in the Armed Forces and Mary Jo, 19 who is married and the mother of a daughter. Returning to Pike County from Columbus was a homecoming for Toni as she was born and raised in Waverly.

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	Ranchers	221/2	221/2	313
	N & M	231/2	211/2	291
	Wakefield	23	22	29
	Piketon Park	22	23	29
	Stewburners	20	25	28
	Atomic Store	20	25	26
	Hunters	201/2	241/2	253
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BOWLING HEAVY CONSTRUCTION, GRINNELL ENGR'S LEAD BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Four Quints Tied For Second; Bob Bush Leads **Scoring Parade With Blistering 31 Markers**

League standings released this week by the project Recreation Division show that after one month of play only two fives remain in the select unbeaten class.

Heavy Construction continquintet, 65-56, with former All- the Field Office contest. Ohioan Bob Bush dumping 31 points. Owens led the Koch first place post is sure to be decause with 26 markers. The cided on Tuesday, January 25, Heavy Construction team also won a forfeit from Process Construction to keep their slate 7:00. The real task for the Grin-

Tied with the Heavy Construcsharp shooting Grinnell Enginnell Fiscal 80-34, and Grinnell ing the half way mark.

LATEST RESULTS:

January 10-Pipe Fab 59. Timekeeping 39; Engineers 28, R-N 18.

January 11—Building Services 48, Clerks 31: George Koch Sons 44, Grinnell Field Office 31.

January 12—Grinnell Engineers 80.
Grinnell Fiscal 34; Heavy Construction 2, Process Construction 0 (forfeit).

January 17—Heavy Construction 65, George Koch Sons 56; Process Construction 22, Building Services 20. January 18-Engineers 48, Timekeep-

ing 43; Grinnell Fiscal 51, R-N 34. January 19—Clerks 57. Pipe Fab 45; Grinnell Engineers 48, Grinnell Field

"THAT COSTUME

TOO REAL TO ME."

ney vs Dempsey.

THE LARGEST CROWD ever to see

a boxing match assembled at the Ses-

quicentennial Stadium in Philadelphia

on September 23, 1926. The number:

Unbelievably 120.757. The fighters: Tun-

ued their winning ways by post- Field Office 48-34, Delano ing an impressive win over a scored 17 in downing the Fiscal stubborn George Koch Sons boys, and Hobbs garnered 17 in

Undisputed possession of the when the two clubs meet in the first game of the evening at nell coaching strategists is to come up with a defense that will tion five for the leadership is a hold HC's elusive Bush. The game will be the top contest in eering club, who gave notice of the next two week's schedule their strength by blasting Grin- which will see the league near-

> TEAM STANDINGS: KIEWIT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

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Women Employees Set Weekly Cage Practices

A girls basketball team has been organized by a group of project women, who are currently playing every Thursday evening at the Wilson Grade School Gym in Portsmouth.

At this time the sessions are primarily for practice purposes only, until the group can find suitable teams to schedule. There are between 14-20 gals showing up for the practices and more are welcomed in hopes that a league might be formed.



Another "first" has gone into the records labelled as a complete success. More than 300 women assembled at the Lake White Club on January 17, to witness the area's inaugural fashion shows sponsored by the Recreation Division. As can be seen in the photograph above, the gals were treated with an array of interesting and new styles, as more than a dozen beautiful models from the Lazarus Company in Columbus strutted their wares. Model Ann Free, of Greenfield, Ohio, displays a very attractive spring suit for (left to right) Sally Clark, Betty Smith, and Betty Taylor, all of the Piketon PHA Women's Club. The Recreation Division extends its appreciation to the wives of project employees, without whose aid and cooperation the show would have been impossible.



Shooting conditions in the project rifle league are "top-notch" as can be seen in the above photograph which shows one team blasting targets at the Portsmouth National Guard Armory. Matches are held every Thursday evening, and competition is growing keen as the season nears the half way mark. Applications are now in the office of the National Rifle Association and are in the process of being approved for both team and individual member-



Project employees thoroughly enjoy company dances sponsored by the Recreation Division as can readily be seen in the pictures above. More than 500 persons attended the holiday dance which was held at the Eagles Hall in Portsmouth. Admission to all dances is free and the only requirement is that employee identification badges be presented. Luther F. Poling, Recreation Division Chief, has announced a new schedule of dances beginning February 5, at the American Legion in Portsmouth, which will feature the band of Ronald Ball. (See story on page one for the remainder of schedule.)

Ducats For Mohawks Hockey Team Available Recreation Office

After several requests from employees, the Recreation Division has secured the home schedule of the Cincinnati Mohawks hockey team. In the future, upon receipt of requests, the division will make reservations for employees in order that tickets may be obtained merely by calling at the box office. Following is the home sked for the remainder of the

January 29, Grand Rapids February 5, Troy February 6, Fort Wayne February 17, Johnstown February 19, Fort Wayne February 24, Toledo February 26, Troy February 27, Grand Rapids

Game time on Thursdays and Saturdays is 8:30 P. M., Sundays, 7:00 P. M.

WORLD CHAMPION Ice (figure) Skating contests were first held in 1896 and won by a German. Fifty two years passed before an American skater won the laurels. Dick Button turned the tide in 1948 and continued winning until 19-53 when another American took over.



Here are the majority of men employed on the project as teamsters who have been the major factor in the compilation of such an outstanding safety record. Those shown above received safe driving awards for driving 18 consecutive months without an acci-

SAFE DRIVING AWARD

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required to read and know thoroughly all project rules governing the safe operation of vehicles. From a total of 5498 permits, 104 drivers failed road tests and 387 failed the written examination—thus, keeping 491 unsafe drivers off the roads.

This procedure authorizes the person to operate the vehicle, and normally would end at this point. However, on this AEC installation a continual education program is conducted through safety meetings and bulletins, project newspapers, audio-visual aids, and supervisory enforcement. Drivers never are allowed to forget SAFETY.

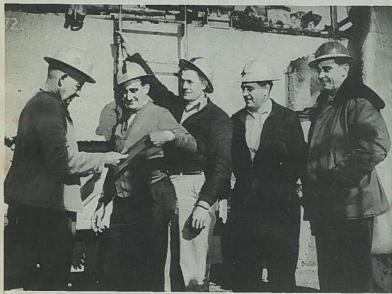
Strict penalties are enforced en those who violate any provision of the prescribed safety rules. All accidents are thoroughly investigated and complete reports filed which include statements from witnesses, operators, photographs, and a very conclusive summary by a trained investigator. Once the violations have been determined, suspension or cancellation of permits or termination penalties are enforced. Hearings are conducted in the presence of the parties concerned, and are always fair and impartial. In the two and one-half years, 72 driver's permits have been cancelled cannot be renewed, and suspen- in 1955 will be even better."

sions are usually 30 days in dur-

The real proof of this project's outstanding safety record is in the comparison of its frequency rate to that of other installations. The rate for this job is a mere 0.41 accidents for every 100 thousand vehicular miles driven. The rate for all AEC installations throughout the country is 1.02 (for the first three-quarters of 1954). National Safety Council's 1949-1952 statistics indicate a rate for public travel of 2.28 in only 31/2 millions miles driven.

The record speaks for itself! It has been made possible only through the complete cooperation of the men who man the vehicles. Last week 388 awards were issued by PKS to pay tribute to men who have driven from 6 to 24 months consecutively without an accident. Congratulations men, let's lower the record even more.

Operations Unit Manager R. L. Senior had this to say concerning the fine accomplishments of the vehicle operators on the project. "We are very proud of the fine record established by operators of AEC vehicles during 1954. The fact that we have experienced less than one chargeable accident for each 275,000 miles driven is ample evidence that 'defensive' driving does pay off. Each operator is to be commended for the and 189 have received suspen- part he played in attaining this sion. Once cancelled, a permit record. We hope that our record



Two Grinnell employees received 24 and 18 month awards from Safety Engineer Art Thomas, shown at left in the picture above. J. B. Shively (18 months) and Dale W. Sturgeon (24 months) receive their awards as Safety Engineer West and Superintendent M. J. Valentine look on.

RECREATION CRAFT CLASSES

Pat Nelson, Recreation Division, announces the scheduling of handicraft classes at two area locations. Previous classes have ing, and basketry. Plans include ty Building at Waverly.

additional work in oil painting and aluminum travs.

The classes will meet on Tuesdays at 1:30 P. M. at the Sargents Community Building been held, at which the women and on Wednesdays at the same worked with cork, textile paint- time in the Rivervale Communi-

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

LOST — Man's gold engraved wedding band in X-330 Bldg. Call Ralph Griffis, Ext. 3394. LOST - Small silver pocket knife in Adm. Bldg. "Brown Boveri" stamped on side. Contact Horace Clay, Ext. 2626.

LOST - Silver Ronson lighter with initials RGM on it. Lost in vicinity of X1333 Bldg. Contact Janice May, Ext. 2279.

WANTED - Ride from Ashland, Ky., to Whse. 18 on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact O. A. Higgins, Ext. 3307 or Kentucky-Grand 3040.

WANTED-To join or form car pool — two drivers from Jackson Heights to Adm. Bldg. on 8:15 to 4:45 shift. Contact Jim Allen, Ext. 3245 or 3247 or Jackson 881-M.

WANTED—Riders from Portsmouth to Adm. Bldg. on 8:15 to 4:45 shift. Contact R. D. Shultz, Auditing Dept., Ext. 25-

WANTED-Two riders to join car pool from Peebles on 7:30 to 4:00 or 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Call Mr. Crowe, Ext. 3289.

WANTED - Two drivers to join car pool from Jackson to Adm. Bldg. on 8:15 to 4:45 shift. Contact H. G. Fairchild, Ext. 2504.

FOUND-Three sets of keys, all for GM vehicles. One set with license (Ohio) 922 JC attached. One set (one key only) on paper clip. One set on a wire. Can be claimed at PKS time office in X-326 area.

"HILLBILLY" JAMBOREE AT PORTSMOUTH ONG ARMORY

Employees interested in good 'ole time square dancing" and other forms of hillbilly entertainment will be interested to know that it can be found at the National Guard Armory in Portsmouth beginning tomorrow evening, and continuing every Saturday night thereafter.

Two project employees, Harold Spangler and "PeeWee" Potts, are the promoters of the jamboree, and have announced that efforts will be made to feature well-known entertainers.

The evening will begin at 8:00 P. M. with an hour of "PeeWee" and his yellow jackets. The remaining three hours, until 12:00 midnight, will be for dancing, both round and square.

Brockriede Expected To Return

A. O. Brockriede, Labor Relations Division Chief for GKS, has undergone surgery at Grant Hospital in Columbus. If his condition continues to improve he will be back in Portsmouth at the end of this week and should return to work early next

TWIN GIRLS FOR FAGNILLIS'

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter "Kelly" Fagnilli at 5:20 P. M. on December 28 at Jamison Memorial Hospital in New Castle, Pa. The daughters were named Millissa Noel and Lissa Carol. Kelly works for Grinnell and the family is now living in Chillicothe.



Let's Face It—Safety Is Up To You!

A guy who takes chances at work will take chances on the road. A guy who takes chances at work or on the road will take chances at home. A guy who takes chances at home or on the

road will raise a family who that come into contact with it. self.

Where do the young and inexperienced get their knowledge? From the example set by the older people. Not what they say-but what they do. No matter what you tell them, your actions will betray you. The least the "old man" can do, if he doesn't care about himself, is to consider the example he may be setting for the young and inexperienced.

Too many of us think we are protected from the accident statistics that confront the unfortunate each day - with 160,-000,000 people in the United States, why should we be one to suffer? When the National Safety Council predicts that 500 people will be killed over a holiday week-end, we think, naturally, that doesn't include usand forget it.

But then we hear of the nice looking young fellow down the street who was killed in an auto crash, and left a young wife and three children or the cute little girl in the next block who drowned while on a picnic; or of the little guy your boy plays with who got his back broken when hit by a car while riding his bicycle; or the man across the street, who fell off a ladder and broke his leg.

Pretty soon, if you sit down and try to analyze these things, the old statistics appear to come closer to home. Maybe, you'll decide that a little "Safety Consciousness" on your part might work better than playing the odds of large numbers.

It doesn't take much. Just a healthy regard for conditions around you, plus caution and a little foresight, to help you set fools."

takes chances. It is sort of a an example to others around creeping disease, enveloping all you and to help protect your-

> Remember—Every 5 seconds a chance-taker gets hurt.

SQUARE DANCE CLASSES OFFERED AT WAVERLY PHA

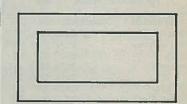
A "Learn to Square Dance" program has been planned for the residents of the Waverly PHA and surrounding villages, beginning February 2 at the housing project's community

The classes are under the supervision of Pat Nelson of the project Recreation Division, and will be held every Wednesday from 8:00 P. M. until 9:30

A variety of "calls" and old folk dances will be taught to insure a very entertaining evening each week. Further information may be obtained at the Recreation Office.

"CROSS OVER THE BRIDGE"

The drawing shows a moat, feet wide, around a castle. The draw-bridge is up and you have only two planks, each 5' 10" long, but nothing to hold them together.



How do you get to the castle without getting wet? (Answer will appear in the next edi-

"YOUNG MEN think old men are fools-Old men know young men are

