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The water you drink at the Portsmouth Area AEC installation is safe and clean through the conscientous efforts of the men shown in the picture above. Pictured on the platform amidst several water barrels are, standing left to right: Foreman R. H. Baucum, Superintendent V. E. Crumley, D. R. Powell, E. C. Knauff, and F. Riggs. Kneeling: W. Hall, L. Hall, and Ray Robinson.

The next time you stop to take a long drink of water at one of the 454 water barrels scattered over the project, stop for a moment and think of the work required just to insure that you

and others have lost the parafiin

which lines the inside. In these

cases they are all repaired by a

carpenter and a new paraffin

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Laborer Ray Robinson holds a

barrel over the steam nozzle as

swirls around him.

Case Two:

Case Four:

Case One:

Case Two:

Case Four:

are drinking good, cold, and safe

Chief of the Building Services Division, W. H. Quillin, has recently released a statistical analysis of the water supply operation which is extremely revealing. Although there are but 454 barrels and cans in the field now, at one time the figure reached a peak total of 977. This was in July of 1954, when close to 23,000 workers were on the job.

The maintenance and service of the barrels alone is a very interesting process. All barrels are removed from service and sterilized each week. To insure precise control in the handling and

aning process each barrel is arked and dated prior to being placed back in service, and each carries a padlock to safeguard against handling by persons who might in some way contaminate the water.

The cleaning and sterilizing process begins with the containers being placed in the first of three bathing and scrubbing tubs. The barrels are first scrubbed in clear hot water by personnel who must at all times wear sterilized rubber gloves. Next, each is placed in an Iobec 'iodine compound) detergent d scrubbed with wire brushes. The final rinse in the cleaning process consists of washing in Iosan, which is another iodine bacteriacide without detergent and kills germs as a rate 20 times stronger than chlorine. Once all containers have gone through the three baths, they are then sprayed with steam at very high temperatures and stored upside down until ready to go into the field.

Many of the barrels come back from the field damaged trrough misuse by employees,

The Grinnell Corporation's Erection Division, under the direction of W. F. Kistler, with approximately 3,000 manual employees, is the largest single division at the local AEC

ERECTON OF PIPE MAJOR TASK PERFORI

**PG**, Auxiliary, Instrumenation And Test Groups

**Work As Teams In Each Process Building On Job** 

installation. Along with this tremendous size in personnel goes the enormous task of erection, connection, and testing of the many thousands of miles of pipe for the huge gaseous diffusion project. Plans are made, prints are drawn, talks are given-but the real job which sees the plant take material form is done by these men in the field.

The three thousand men are integrated into crews for work in each building in such a manner to provide for maximum expediency. Each process building is served by a unit of five coordinated groups. The pictorial layout accompanying the story (page two) illustrates PG piping, auxiliary piping, instrumentation, testing, and millwright groups with equipment handling fitters. Many similar units composed of the five crews are found in each building performing the duties of the erection operation.

The erection of the process gas pipe by the PG men alone involves the handling of approximately 19,000 tons or 80 miles of pipe from 1/4 inch to 54 inches in diameter. This erection needed 62 milles of arc welding to complete connec-

The auxiliary group in the erection of water cooling lines, miles long. air, steam, and other systems have placed in operation more a line from 1/4 inch to 54 inches Grinnell Erection Division is in diameter stretching from Chithe high temperature steam erection and the majority of these were fabricated and as-

sembled here at the job.

The instrumentation group, in completing the pneumatic connection of the PG and auxiliary pipe, have used close to 1,000 miles of copper tubing and provided for connection of some 60,000 instruments.

For the sake of convenience and efficiency the testing operation has been divided into nearly 15,000 different systems. Each system is then given two and sometimes three separate tests to insure that it is operating properly. If each system were given but two tests the number of tests would be 30,000 individual runs. Test and re-test-check and re-checkit must be right; thus, the tremendous responsibility of the test groups!

Equipment handling groups were confronted with a real problem in being required to place equipment up to 22 tons in weight and yet extremely delicate and intricate in construction. Special slings and methods of handling were developed and thus far the men have not dropped or damaged one single piece of equipment in more than 33,806 tons—the equivalent of a train of cars nine

Thousands of men with thousands of duties are proving that than 410 miles of pipe. Imagine no job is too big to do. The rapidly moving through one of cago to Pittsburgh! Close to the largest industrial piping jobs 200,000 supports and hangers ever constructed and a great were needed to complete the deal of credit should be directed to the men and their buddies in the pictures on page two.

# C. G. Nelson Heads R-N Electrical Building In

MEET THE MANAGEMENT:

Construction Of X–326 Let's meet Clinton G. Nelson, Assistant Division Superinten-

dent for the Reynolds-Newbery Joint Venture, who is in charge of all electrical construction in the X-326 Building at the Portsmouth AEC installation.



CLINTON G. NELSON

Like other R-N supervisory personnel, Nelson started with Newbery Electric fifteen years ago as a journeyman electrician, and has advanced progressively through the ranks to key supervisory positions on many large projects. Immediately preceding his arrival on the Portsmouth Area project, in November of 1953, he had served in the capacity of project manager and general superintendent of construction for Newbery on a large copper reduction plant for Anaconda Copper in Yerington, Nevada. The atomic energy electrical world is not a strange one to him as he played a part in the construction of two atomic piles at the Hanford, Washington AEC installation. In 1951 Nelson was a project superintendent for Newbery on the construction project for AEC at Frenchmen's Flats Testing Grounds in Nevada.

Although much of his work and life has been spent in the west, Nelson is in reality a native mid-westerner as Petoskey, Michigan is always referred to as the home base. Prior to his association with Newbery he had spent ten years in Petoskey as a private construction contractor.

Clinton and his wife Velma, are the parents of two children, Robert and Barbara. Barbara is married and has presented two grandchildren. The Nelson family is presently residing at 427 7th St. in Waverly.

Leisure time activity includes membership in the Elks and the Masonic Order. He is a 32nd degree Mason, an active member of the Los Angeles Sportsman's Club and a member in good standing of the IBEW.

# JANUARY INCREASES NUMBER OF PROJECT ACC

BOX SCORE FOR JANUARY					
Company	Man-Hours	Accidents	Frequency	Severity	
PKS	889,260	2	2.25	.20	
Grinnell	816,445	2	2.44	.01	
R-N	443,571	0	0.00	0.00	
George Koch	180,323	0	0.00	0.00	
Lum Sum	144,860	0	0.00	0.00	
Totals	2,484,408	4	1.61	0.07	

SUMMARY OF LOST TIME ACCIDENTS IN JANUARY

Accident No. One: Ironworker, PKS, X-333 Bldg. Employee walking downstairs, stepped on loose

bolt on step, slipped and fell backwards wrenching back.

Laborer, PKS, X-330 Bldg. Injured entering air-lock door. Air pressure slammed

door on right ring finger, resulting in amputation. Pipefitter, Grinnell, Fab Shop Clock Alley. Injured running to clock alley to punch Case Three:

out, stepped in rut resulting in fractured leg.

Pipefitter, Grinnell, X-333 Bldg. Employee climbing ladder to make tie-off, ladder

slipped and man fell. No one holding ladder! Result: fractured knee cap. FIRST HALF OF FEBRUARY EQUALS ALL OF JANUARY

Fitter, Grinnell, X-700 Bldg. Cleaning pipe. Glove caught on cable, pulling fingers into pipe, laceration on right index finger.

Carpenter, PKS, X-330 Bldg. Taking down scaffold boards. Got foreign body in eye causing infection.

Case Three: Carpenter, PKS, X-326 Bldg. Climbing down scaffold. Hand slipped and fell to floor.

Simple fracture of hip. Lineman, R-N, X-530 Bldg. Placing fan gasket on transformer crane, lifting one end of fan, tilted other end on toe. Contusions and abrasions of large right toe.

# 170 Men Portray Activities Of 3000 In Grinnell Pipe Erection



The five groups of men shown above comprise one unit of the Grinnell Corporation's Erection Division working in one of the process buildings at the local project. Group one, (A-1), is a process gas piping crew composed of (all pictures identify from left to right with kneeling row first) Homer Mann, E. Lawson, M. K. Craft, J. Fanning, M. D. Underwood, Gen'l. For.; and D. E. Youvan. Back row: L. J. Roos, E. W. Dixon, H. Douglass, E. Dixon, M. B. Jones, For.; C. P. Purdy, and Area Foreman T. B. McAdams. Group two, (A-2), Auxiliary Piping: J. H. Goodwin, C. B. Allen, T. R. Florence, N. E. Smith and H. A. Woodard. Back row: M. R. Duffey, Area Gen'l For.; J. Clary, Area For.; C. M. McGlendon. T. C. Goodmon, C. C. Crookshanks, H. D. White and Foreman C. R. Creath. Group three, (A-3), Instrumentation: H. L. Phillips, C. W. Kelley, Y. Cantrell, C. H. Ward, and C. F. Osborne, Back row: V. H. Humphreys, For.; C. J. Esterline, Area Gen'l. For.; T. M. Flournoy, V. W. LeGout, Gen'l For.; H. R. Lehman, and B. Patrick. Group four, (A-4), Testing: C. R. Jagars, J. F. Beagan, H. A. Shephard, J. F. Bailey, C. R. Torbett, and J. Homowitz. Back row: J. O. Brown, For.; C. E. Wallace, H. L. Burton, R. Glenn, R. E. Alisburg, W. A. Malone, Area Gen. For.; and E. D. Gordon, Gen'l. For. Group five, (A-5), Fitter Equipment Handling: C. M. Slaughter, J. H. Cisco, B. Scott, J. Johnston, H. V. Akers, P. M. Gwin, J. R. Conley, For.; and A. S. Prewitt. Back row: J. R. Carter, For.; R. G. Zogg, Area Gen'l For.; G. C. Hankins, Gen'l. For.; L. Grimm, C. F. Howard, H. R. Prater, V. Castle, and A. R. Haywood.

Another representative unit of a process building is shown above in their respective groups. Group one, (B-1), is a process gas piping crew composed of: J. P. Keen, L. W. Jones, J. R. De Shields, R. D. Wells, A. R. Logan, and G. T. Farmer, Area For. Back row: C. W. Gaddy, For.; F. J. Kirch, E. C. Mattox, D. W. Garrison, E. L. Bell, W. F. Pryor, and W. Potter, Gen'l. For. Group two, (B-2), Auxiliary piping: W. A. Tipton, Sam Guysinger, W. Fedro, H. M. Hardy, and P. E. Hoskin. Back row: R. E. Beyler, Sr., E. E. Massey, J. Williamson, For.; F. W. Edwards, Gen'l. For.; J. W. Wright, and O. E. Harter, Area Gen'l. For. Group three, (B-3), Instrumentation: W. W. Hooper, C. Francis, B. G. Crabb, Bill Martin, H. L. Reece, For.; and T. O. Young, Area Gen'l. For. Back row: J. G. Marsee, J. P. Drum, J. H. Parker, R. S. Cargile, A. Vickman, T. R. Brown. E. E. Glenn, Gen'l. For. Group four, (B-4), Testing: C. A. McClure, A. B. Cady, E. I. Buckholt, R. E. Laurencell, T. C. Parsons, Jr., and D. G. Clements, Area Gen'l. For. Back row: R. L. Kirby, J. B. Vinson, L. M. Ledbetter, F. E. Potaracke, D. K. Reed, D. B. Wilson, For.; and T. Poole, Gen'l. For. Group five (B-5), Millwrights: J. E. Stringer, A. C. Jarrett, and J. Thomas.

Here are the groups making up a representative unit in another process building. It is the coordinated activities of these men which result in the erection of pipe in the buildings. Pictured in group one, (C-1), are men making up a Process gas pipe crew; (front row) W. R. Powers, A. Harding, T. J. Curnutte, Cr.; W. Prater, R. E. Brown, For.; G. W. Hayes, Gen'l. For.; and E. H. Sande Back row: A. R. Cullins, Area Gen'l. For.; L. O. Corzine, E. Wa J. B. Quaries, C. H. Subke, and T. J. Curnutte, Jr. Group two, (C-2) Auxiliary: Pine: F. S. Ponsell, S. G. White, I. V. Ward, F. L. Wil liams, and C. L. Boggs. Back row: D. H. Miller, M. Oyler, R. E. Goodwin, Gen'l For.; J. E. Cole, Area Gen'l. For.; W. M. Miller For.; C. E. Postlethwaite, and W. R. Riggle. Group three, (C-3) Instrumentation: E. R. Mowry, C. Crisp, W. J. Smith, K. D. Matheny L. VanLuyck, Gen'l. For.; and H. H. Glenn, For. Back row: E Moates, Area Gen'l. For.; W. D. Phillips, F. G. Sparks, D. J Bernard, F. C. Hall, and J. E. Souther. Group four, (C-4), Testing F. R. Little, O. McDermott, W. G. Webb, C. E. Maham, L. N Youree, J. N. Hampton, and J. J. Flanagan. Back row: G. R. Barr For.; G. A. Stout, E. A. Collins, R. S. Vineyard, L. H. Anderson Gen'l. For.; F. Gorman, Jr.; R. C. Walker, Area Gen'l. For.; and G Ison, Supt. Group five, (C-5), Millwrights: Foreman Fred Habermeh points to a piece of material on the lathe as Jake Boggs, G Spencer, G. Anson, P. Summers, E. N. McConalay, and V. C Monday look on.

**BOWLING LEAGUES** 

PORTSMOUTE	I MIX	ED	
TEAM	WON	LOS	PTS.
Rovers	14	7	19
Shanty Boat Irish	13	8	19
Lucky Strikes	14	7	17
4 Strikes & A Spare	13	8	17
Strike Outs	12	9	15
Alley Oops	11	10	14
Hoboes	10	11	14
toms	9	12	12
ood Choppers	8	13	12
Big Hams	9	12	11
Gutter Rats	7	14	9
Alley Burners	6	15	9

MEN'S	NO.	2
36	15	51
33	18	44
30	21	40
25	26	34
22	29	30
20	31	26
20	31	24
18	33	23
	36 33 30 25 22 20 20	33 18 30 21 25 26 22 29 20 31 20 31

WAVERLY WOL	MEN'S I	NO. 1	
Pleasant Acres	381/2	181/2	531/2
Little Beaver	331/2	231/2	471/2
Ranchers	301/2	261/2	421/2
Beril's	28	29	37
N&M	291/2	271/2	37
Wakefield	30	27	37
Stewburners	25	32	36
iketon Park	27	30	35
annery's Grocery	25	32	34
Atomic Store	26	31	331/2
Hunters	261/2	301/2	331/2
Way's Foods	221/2	341/2	291/2

#### HONOR ROLL

WOMEN

High Single Game VIRGINIA KELLEY Chillicothe Women's — 221 High Three Game Series

VIRGINIA POLING Chillicothe Mixed — 572 MEN

PAUL ROCKWELL Portsmouth Mixed — 266 High Single Game

High Three Game Series E. R. SKINNEAU Waverly Men's - 672

WAVERLY	MEN'S		
Cooper's Store	40	20	55
Dodgers	391/2	201/2	
Reynolds-Newbery	38	22	521/2
Strike Outs	31	29	40
Schmidts	29	31	38
Sheet Metal	27	33	38
Giants	24	36	31
Moores	111/2	381/2	121/2
WAVERLY	MIXED		113
Brown-Boshers	261/2	181/2	371/2
Parker-Murphy	27	18	36
Pinta-Emery	25	20	32
Taylor-Porterfield	21	24	31
Rhodes-Weiss	211/2	231/2	291/2
Vulgamore-Shoemaker	21	24	26
Wagner-Hathaway	18	27	24
Reeves-Moxley	20	25	24
ATOMIC N	MIXED		100
Thomas-Fockler	33	18	44
Roda-Officer	31	20	42
Hutchings-Barber	23	28	32
ormberg-Wilson	211/2	291/2	301/2
pollott-Poling	231/2	271/2	291/2

Doner-sewdrds	41	30	40
CIMOTA	WOMEN'S		7
Sleeper Weepers	301/2	231/2	421/
Gutter Queens	271/2	261/2	361/
L. O. L.	271/2	261/2	361/
Alley Cats	221/2	311/2	281/

CHILLICOTHE	KIE	WIT			
A. M. Kinney	27	15	38		
Sad Sacks	26	16	35		
Rambling Wrecks	21	21	28		
PKS	22	20	27		
Hill Billies	19	23	27		
Tubers	19	23	26		
Keglers	18	24	23		
Riff-Raffs	16	26	20		

JACKSON MEN'S

(New Consolidated League, Beginning

Pleasant Acres	3	0	4
1cmps-Grinnell	21/2	1/2	31/2
Meynolds-Newbery	2	1	3
Architects-Kenny	1	2	1
G&V	1/2	21/2	1/2
PKS Estimating	0	3	0

#### **Basketball Standings**

KIEWIT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

(Portsmo	uth)		
Grinnell Engineering	7	0	1.000
Clerks	6	1	.857
Heavy Construction	5	2	.714
Grinnell Fiscal	5	2	.714
Building Services	4	3	.571
Grinnell Field Office	3	4	.429
Process Engineers	3	4	.429
Geo. Koch Sons	3	4	.429
Engineers	2	5	.286
Pipe Fab	2	5	.286
R-N	2	5	.286
Timekeeping	0	7	.000



"Git ready, Set, . . . ?" ponders Ray Daniel as he prepares to send the ball zooming down the alley during a match in the Chillicothe Men's League. Watching at left are Ed Fockler, Tom McAvoy, and John Wilson. Tony Vergari, on alley next to Ray Daniel, frowns at the results of a shot just completed, while at far right Dick Deus "butts" a cigarette as he makes ready for a "strike".



"The Victors" . . . This satisfied look of overwhelming confidence has appeared on the faces of A. M. Kinney bowlers 27 times during the season, but according to several other teams "those days are gone forever" in the Chillicothe Men's League. E. Snyder, A. Knapp, H. Hormberg (all standing) E. Knapp and D. D. Thomas (sitting) comprise the Kinney team which is currently at the top of the league.

# Chillicothe Men's League Continues **Bowling After Two Month Wait—** A. M. Kinney Keglers Are Still On Top

Usually a two months layoff would finish the average bowling league, but not so with the members of the Chillicothe Men's League. Back on December 15 the proprietors of the Hobby

Haven decided to move their alleys to a new location at 38 W. Main Street in Chillicothe. The league was faced with the problem of breaking up or waiting until such time that the new alleys would be ready for continuation of the league. The decision was to wait, and on February 15 all eight teams in the league resumed bowling.

A more hotly contested league cannot be found in the local area as a mere 18 points separate the last place team from the leader. Recently, the AEC Rambling Wrecks moved all the way from sixth place to take undisputed possession of the third position. The Keglers, who had anchored last place from the beginning of the league, have moved up a notch, and now are only five points out of third place. A. M. Kinney has led the league from the start, but is now finding their leadership threatened as Jim Samuels' Grinnell Sad Sacks took all four points in a recent match to move within three points of first place.

The league's leading bowlers as of February 15 are Hallbrook of the Hill Billies with a scratch average of 170, and Vergari of the Rambling Wrecks with a scratch average of 165.

The leaders among those who have bowled more than 30 games are: Wilson of PKS, 150; Keilby of the Tubers, 152; D. Hutchings of the Hill Billies with 150; R. Barber, A. M. Kinney, 156; R. Deus, Rambling Wrecks, 154; J. Senti, Sad Sacks, 155; and J. Samuels of the Sad Sacks with an average of 157.

On Tuesday, February 22, the teams started the last seven weeks round which will end on April 5. The outcome is sure to be interesting!!

#### **Small-Bore Championship Tournament Set For** March 3-10-17-24!!

A Small-Bore Championship Tournament, open to all project employees and their dependents, will be held at the Ohio National Guard Armory in Portsmouth beginning Thursday, March 3. The champions for the project will be determined through elimination beginning on the third and will continue on successive Thursdays through March 24. All shoots will begin promptly at 7:00 P. M. and are for individuals and not teams.

# **Grinnell Engineers Continue Winning** Ways; Jim Hearns Scores 21 And 26 Points For Second Place Clerk Five

With only four games remaining on the league schedule, the Grinnell Engineers are still at the top of the heap with seven wins and no losses. The task of de-railing the championship

bound Grinnell freight is left to the Process Engineers, R-N, and the Clerks. Although victories by Process Engineers and R-N would help the cause of the Clerks, it would mean little to the former two clubs as they are both mathematically eliminated from any chance of copping the title.

At this point it appears the championship will be decided when the Grinnell five meets the Clerks, who are now in second place with six wins and a lone upset loss at the hands of Building Services.

Grinnell tightened their hold on the top post during the past two weeks as they toppled Pipe Fab 54-39 and took a forfeit win from Timekeeping. A constantly improving Clerk five and Gilliam of Fiscal, who garmaintained its solid second spot | nered 18.

as Jim Hearns racked up a total of 47 points in leading the team to victories over Timekeeping by a 59-46 margin and the Grinnell Field Office, 59-34.

Heavy Construction and Grinnell Fiscal, tied at third place with five wins and two losses, stayed in the thick of the fight. HC posted two wins and the Fiscal crew won one and dropped a big one to Grinnell Engineering. HC squeezed by Building Services 39-32, and then with the return of their two stars, Corriell and Bush, swamped Pipe Fab 70-42.

Leading scorers in the past two weeks' action were Hearns with 21 and 26, Bruce of GKS with 25, Bush of HC with 22,



Dan Theiss (number 7 in dark shirt) of the Grinnell Fiscal team goes high into the air for a rebound as action reached a high peak in the local basketball league. Giving Theiss an argument over possession of the round ball is Harold Miller (number 7 in white) of George Koch Sons.



League Director Jack Feck, of the Recreation Division is shown in the bottom photo as he gathers his scorers and officials together for a conference. Pictured around the table left to right are Referee Joe Rader, Feck, Scorekeeper Kenny Maze, Timekeeper Eddie Hayslip, and Referee Bill Newman.

### **Recreation Division Planning Kite Contest**

All project employees and their children are invited to participate in the second annual area Kite Flying Contest which has been scheduled for March 26 and April 2.

The contest will be similar to the one conducted last year with the addition of events for kites which can be purchased at stores. Last year all kites had to be "hand made". Special prizes will be awarded for home kites which are outstanding in craftsmanship and design.

#### **Dance Scheduled For** Saturday, March 5 In **Chillicothe At Elks Hall**

All project employees, their dependents and friends are invited to attend another in the series of dances sponsored by the Recreation Division which will be held at the Elks Club in Chillicothe on Saturday, March 5.

Lou Martin and his orchestra have been selected to play at the affair which will run from 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. As space is limited tables will be on a first come—first served basis. and as soon as all places are taken the doors will be closed. Consequently, those planning to attend are urged to be there

Admission will be by presentation of identification badge only.

#### WATER SANITATION

(Continued from page 1) coat is applied before the cleaning process is begun. Throughout the entire process all personnel handling the containers wear sterilized rubber gloves.

The Building Services Division and the local Safety Department make periodical inspections of all barrels and cans in service, and also check paper cups and salt tablets which has resulted in the highest of safety standards. In addition, the Ohio State Health Department makes regular visits of inspection, covering both the cleaning operation and the barrels in service. The Building Service Division submits water samples to the State twice monthly for scrutinized analyses by their chemical department.

Contrary to the local popular opinion that the drinking water is obtained from the Scioto River, it is pumped to the project from three 16 inch wells near Piketon. The wells are 68 feet in depth and the water is pumped the three mile distance through a 16 inch main by three 75 hp turbine pumps. Water from the Scioto River is used for industrial recirculation and cooling only, and it is processed through the X-611 filtration and treatment plant.

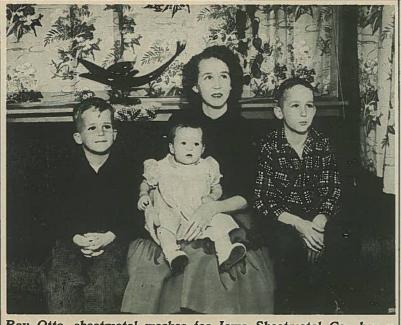
The service for the drinking water operation reached fantastic figures during last summer. In July more than one thousand tons of ice and four million paper cups were used. An individual ice cube larger than the average two story house is the equivalent to the thousand tons —in one month only!!

ANSWER to last edition's Smoker Puzzle: 10 smokers smoke 80 cigarettes in 48 minutes.

THIS is the season of the year when we discover that we owe most of our success to Uncle Som.



"I THOUGHT YOU WERE BAILING."



Ray Otto, sheetmetal worker for Iowa Sheetmetal Co., has a reason for wanting to get home from work safely every evening. After the long day's toil he arrives home to be greeted by five years old Danny; Sandra, who is ten months; wife Jeanette, and Eddie who is an eight years old third grade student at Piketon. The family is shown in their trailer which is located in the Piketon Trailer Village in Piketon. Ray has been at the Portsmouth Area Project since April of 1954. Prior to arrival here he had spent three years in the U.S. Navy. The family had lived in Washingtonville, Pa., where Ray had worked for a number of years in his father's sheetmetal shop. Since this is the family's first construction job, their reply to a question of liking the industry brought wholehearted approval and the statement, "We think it's the best and want to continue."



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

FOUND-1938 class ring from North Wilkesboro, initials RKG. Call Al Richardson, Ext. 3751.

WANTED — Ride from five miles north of Otway on Route 348, to Ad. Bldg. on 8:15 to 4:45 shift. Contact Elaine Culp, Ext. 2289.

WANTED-Riders from Portsmouth to Ad. Bldg. on 8:15 to 4:45 shift. Call E. M. Bathie, Ext. 2213, or Portsmouth 4-

WANTED - Riders or two people to join pool from Portsmouth to X-326 Bldg. Contact Walter Haller, Ext. 2880 or Portsmouth 6-4559.

WANTED — Two riders from Huntington to X-326 or X-330 area on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact J. Halley, Ext. 3338 or Huntington 2-4759.

WANTED - Riders from Peebles on 8:00 to 4:30 or 8:15 to 4:45 shift. Contact R. E. Archambault, 2559 or Peebles 144W3.

#### D. A. V. MEETINGS

The Disabled American Veterans meet at 7:30 P. M. the third Monday night of each month at the G. A. R. Hall, 900 block, Third Street, Portsmouth,

All veterans invited to attend.

### SON FOR BILL AND JEAN CLAY

Jean (Carroll) Clay, wife of Billy Clay of the George Koch Sons Safety Department gave birth to a nine-pound six-ounce son on February 17 at 2:38 P. M. in Portsmouth Mercy Hospital. Jean was formerly an employee in the Employment Div. Hospital in Portsmouth.

### **Weekend Tournaments And Golf School Talked For Project Employees**

Preliminary plans for the staging of a special golf school and weekly golf tourneys are now being prepared by the project Recreation Division.

The use of a local school gymnasium in Portsmouth for indoor instruction and practice with woods, irons, and putter is being contemplated and a definite beginning date will be announced in the near future.

Plans also call for the staging of flag, handicap, and best-ball tournaments on a weekly basis at all area courses. Employees and their dependents in Portsmouth, Chillicothe, and Jackson, plus surrounding communities, would be eligible for play and would need only to submit attested scorecards to the Recreation Division. The handicap system, and courses at the Elks and Raven Rock in Portsmouth, the country clubs in Chillicothe and Jackson, and the courses in Circleville and West Union are now being studied, and it is hoped that an announcement can be made in the near future.

It will be necessary for all employees interested to play practice rounds to establish handicaps. As many are already touring the links, it would be well to get in touch with the Recreation Office, for any suggestions or ideas will add to the planning of the events.

With the running of such special events for all area courses it is hoped that a project league, which is almost impossible, will be supplemented.

#### "STORK" PRESENTS GIRL TO **GUARD CAPTAIN BILL CHAPMAN**

Guard Force Captain Bill Chapman has announced the arrival of the first addition to their home. On February 4, his wife, Betty, presented him with a sixpound 12-ounce daughter. The girl has been named Lisa Jeannine and was born at Mercy



## "Tennesee Ernie" Talks On Safety

Hello Peapickers -

I have been a hankering to get somethen offen my chest f quite a spell now. Hits about safety round this here project. You know I been on these here construction jobs for pert nigh 47 years

come next planten season, and I think we've had a right good record so far.

Did you all know that last year we had an accident frequency rate of 1.69. That's just high fluten talk to say that we had less than 2 men seriously hurt for every million man hours that we all worked last year. Did you all know that the average round the country was over 34 men hurt for every million man hours worked.

So we've done ourselves right proud so far. But that's a botherin me and that's the way some people just try to be an accident. Ah, they really don't want to git hurt, but they jes forget that's all. Jes for instance, jest the other day down in the 333 this here traffic. Why it nearly buildin, I seen a feller gettin up a ladder that wasn't tied off. I told him about it, but he sez to me "ole timer I'll be through with this job in just about two minutes." That young whippersnaper oughta know that a feller could kill his fool self in just a few seconds.

Then las night I seen all a wild horses, and I couldn't figure where they was a goin less somebody was a given away free beer or somethin. I joined in so as I wouldn't miss nothin, and was disappointed! Did you know what all the fuss was about? It weren't nothin but a race to see which one could get to the clock alley furst. Why a feller could get mangled in that stampede. I know a body is a hankeren to get home to get somea that hom cookin, but a feller only gains at the most five or ten minutes even if he does win the race—and it's possible that a body could fall and break a arm or a leg. So I'm a thinkin that it would be better ifin all those fellers would kinda slow down and take it easy for

Another thing that a worries me is the way thos office folk sorta forget about safety. Why a body would be safer in a lions cage than in some of the offices I've been in. Why the way they leave those cabinet drawers open is frighten—a feller could fall over an dern near break his fool neck. And they way all those nice Janes run around those slippery floors in those high stilted shoes it's a wonder there hasn't been a flock of the female critters hurt by now. I always said ther ain't enough of the cute Jills as it is without one of them gettin herself hut.

Seeins how I'm lowed to talk a bit, I can't help mentioning scares a feller to death the way some of them highway cowboys herd those hoss-less carriages around. A person would think that the road out there was the Indianapolis Speedway or somethin. And sure as General Lee was from the good ole south, some of them guys have forgetten all about that Jupiter movthese fellers running like a pack en pitcur we all seen when we started to work here—why they won't hardly let a feller in line atol and the way they crowd in on one another a jumpin from one lane to another would cause my old grandma to turn over in her grave. If this keeps up I'm goin back to the old hoss and buggy.

> Well Peapickers, I ain't meant to preach to you all, but my old Cuzzin in the Safety Department said that he would let me get these things offa my chest, and I'm sure glad he did too causen I'm a feeling a lebetter already, and I know that all you peapickers are gonna be more careful-cause we don't wanta get hurt do we?

Well, so long peapickers hope to see you round the job.

"The Ole Timer"

# **Square Dancing Is Weekly Event For Employees**

Employees interested in learning to square dance are invited to attend weekly sessions being held at the Carpenters Union Hall at 11th and Gallia Streets in Portsmouth.

The group meets every Saturday night at 8:00 P. M. and enjoys Western style square dancing, folk dancing and round dancing. Clarence Joyce is the caller and music is provided by records. At the present time approximately 35 couples from the project are attending and the only charge is that which is necessary to cover the expense of the hall for the evening.

Bill Carr, local Grinnell fitter foreman, is the president of the group, and further information concerning the dancing may be obtained by calling extension 2598. Barr stressed that the sessions are open to beginners and the more advanced learners both.

#### CHORALEERS SET REHEARSALS

A group of project employees known as the Kiewit Choralee are meeting each Monday at 8:00 P. M. at the Boston Academy of Music, which is located at 3041/2 Chillicothe St. in the city of Portsmouth.

Rehearsals are under the direction of Mr. Thomas J. Harkenrader of the Academy. Employees and their dependents who enjoy choral singing are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling the recreation office on extension 3442.