

News Letter



Ravenna Ordnance Plant

Ravenna, Ohio

January, 1963

Dear Readers:

If the year 1963 will be as festive, gay, colorful, and well organized as the New Year's Eve dance that heralded it in at the Recreation Building, then a year of treats is in store.

A New Year's Eve dance has been an annual affair at the installation, but this past event proved to be one of the most gala events ever staged. Approximately 120 couples shared in the fun and excitement. The ladies were beautifully gowned and adorned with jewelry, and the gentlemen were attired in their Sunday best. Even the auditorium radiated a new glow of paint in honeycomb, with matching silk draperies. Greetings of a HAPPY NEW YEAR and other decor beamed their cheerful messages throughout the large room with a warmth that made the merry makers all the merrier. The music provided by employee Johnny Lemon and his orchestra added to the festive mood of the occasion.

When the stroke of midnight arrived, hats, streamers, and noisemakers, which were provided by the Recreation Club (host for the event), added to the color-tones. The traditional snack of sauerkraut and weiners was served after midnight to bring all the diners wealth and good fortunes in the days ahead.

The Recreation Club Entertainment Committee for this event consisted of Engineering Division personnel with Robert Pavlick as Chairman coordinating all activities.

Much of the credit for the success and popularity of this affair can be attributed to the Entertainment Committee and the happy crowd of people who gathered in the Recreation Hall to welcome in the New Year.

PLANT INSPECTIONS CONTINUE - January 8, 1963, started another Tuesday and another year of plant inspections at the installation. The first area inspected was maintenance engineering, which consisted of the main garage, George Road shops, track maintenance, roads and grounds, and the layaway and work crew area.

On January 15, buildings in the Administration Area were inspected for safety conditions. One week later all utilities will be checked thoroughly, including water, waste disposal, heat, radio, electricity, and boiler houses. On the fourth Tuesday of the schedule, all of the storage areas will be visited and inspected. Then the cycle of inspections will repeat itself until the first quarter's schedule has been completed and a new schedule is prepared for the next three-month period.

The committee of inspectors is comprised of personnel schooled in safety and selected by Division Managers with the approval of the General Manager. The permanent inspectors for the present quarter are R. B. Walters, C. F. Bauman, and T. L. Spahn. Persons assigned responsibilities in the various buildings and/or areas may accompany this team and assist with the inspections. Division Managers and personnel from the Ordnance Corps are invited and sometimes make the trips too.

The purpose of scheduling a committee is to have a set date for plant inspections which will permit all areas of the installation to be checked by competent inspectors

for housekeeping and other safety conditions. This procedure has been in effect since 1951 and has proved to be a good way to be regular with safety.

SCRAP BRINGS CASH - A scrap sale at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant, known as Invitation No. S-391, was offered to the public. The items for sale to the highest bidders included brass, copper, aluminum, batteries, tires, and grit.

Ten sealed bids were received. As a result, \$834.88 was realized from the scrap sale.

SAFETY PERFORMANCE CHALLENGED - The Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency, in submitting expectancy rates for Fiscal Year 1963, stated that a more positive attitude toward safety must be taken if the goals established for the New Year are to be met or surpassed.

Col. Homer G. Barber, APSA Commander, said: "Reliance is placed on each installation Commander, Plant Manager, and all Ordnance and Contractor personnel to react with enthusiasm and vigor in meeting the challenge of improving the safety effort and records in all aspects of the program during Fiscal Year 1963."

The following expectancy rates are established for APSA installations for Fiscal Year 1963:

Army civilian personnel	0.3
Active Army personnel	0.3
Army Contractor personnel	0.7
Other personnel	0.3
Army motor vehicle	0.2

This means, in the case of personnel, that three-tenths or seven-tenths of an injury is set for one million man-hours. For Contractor personnel the frequency established is one injury for 1,300,000 man-hours or a period of three years of exposure at the current level. For Ordnance Corps personnel the frequency is one injury for 1,700,000 man-hours or 123 years of exposure at the current level.

Regarding vehicles, automobile accidents are recordable if anyone is injured or there is damage of \$50.00 or more to the vehicle, another vehicle, or other property. The frequency is based on one hundred thousand miles of exposure.

Colonel Barber said he was convinced that everyone will respond to this challenge and that the safety performance will reflect credit not only to the installation and APSA, but to the Army Munitions and Materiel Commands as well.

SS TAXES CLIMB - Social Security Taxes increased one-half per cent on the first \$4,800 of earnings. Therefore, employees' Social Security deductions will be three and five-eighths per cent as against three and one-eighth per cent for 1962. The Company's contributions to this tax fund increased an equal rate.

You will note the increased withholding deduction for Social Security Taxes on the first pay check you receive in 1963. For clock card personnel, this would be in the pay ending December 30, 1962. For salaried employees, it would be the pay period ending January 15, 1963.

HARVEST TALLIED - Results of the deer harvest showed that 497 animals were claimed by bow and arrow and shotgun hunters during the 1962 hunting season. Bow and arrow enthusiasts numbered 432 and were selected after entering a tournament and qualifying for the shoot. Their yield amounted to 75 buck and 65 doe or a total of

140 deer.

Shotgun hunters managed to bag 194 buck and 163 doe or a total of 357 animals during their four-day harvest.

POSTAGE RATES HIKE - Effective January 7, 1963, postal rates were increased. The four cent stamp for first class mail became a thing of the past and new five cent stamps were issued or persons were buying one cent stamps to add to the four cent ones already in their possession to make up the difference.

Letters and written matter sealed against inspection, when addressed for out of town delivery and locally at letter carrier offices, now require five cents per ounce. Single post cards and private mailing cards require four cent stamps each.

Air mail within continental United States and from U. S. territories, possessions, etc., and to and from military and civilian personnel of the Armed Forces up to and including eight ounces requires eight cent stamps.

Rates for second and third class mail were also increased.

The expense of this additional cost will be borne by individuals and businesses alike. Based on the amount of Company mail dispatched from the Ravenna Ordnance Plant by Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. during 1962, and providing the amount will be the same for the year 1963, it was estimated that overall postage costs will be increased by 25%.

OTHER MAIL RULES EFFECTIVE - On and after January 1, 1963, the post office will not accept for mailing any envelope less than three inches wide (high) and four and one-fourth inches in length; nor will they accept any envelope having a shape other than rectangular. (A square is a rectangle.)

BLOW SPARES RAI ALUMNI - News of an explosion at the Riverside, California, plant of Aerojet-General Corporation was read with much concern in this area. The reason for this was for the safety of persons once in the employ of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. and the Ordnance Corps, who now work in Riverside, among them being G. R. Carley, Plant Manager, R. D. Cameron, his Staff Assistant, and a number of former engineers, inspectors, and production supervisors.

On January 3, 1963, H. M. Krengel received a telephone call from Mr. Carley who advised that "all of our boys are okay." This was indeed a benevolent thing for a man who was faced with grave worries and problems of his own, yet thoughtful enough to call cross-country practically to ease another's mind of anxieties or uncertainties.

BOB HOWELL HOSPITALIZED - Mr. Robert Howell, Foreman of Utilities and Maintenance of Automotive and Material Handling Equipment, suffered a heart attack on January 1, 1963, and is presently confined to the East Liverpool Osteopathic Hospital, Inc., 332 W. Sixth St., East Liverpool, Ohio.

The constant wishes and prayers of friends and associates at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant are being sent Bob's way for a patient and complete recovery.

ERIE AGENT'S SON GETS Ph.D. - Among the graduates at the Pennsylvania State University December 8, 1962, who received degrees at commencement exercises was Robert E. Meyers, who was awarded a Ph.D. degree in psychology. On hand for the occasion from Kent, Ohio, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Meyer of 1307 South Water Street. Carl Meyer is the agent for the Erie-Lackawana Railroad with offices in Headquarters Building.

It was also at Penn State where Dr. Meyers earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees. His clinical internship was completed at the VA Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, Penna., where he has accepted a position on the staff of the hospital and outpatient clinic.

Dr. Meyers is married to the former Mildred Mary Sosh of Mt. Carmel, Penna., and they have one child.

BILLY BOARD SAYS: A Safer Year? It's up to You! - With a New Year come general good wishes for peace, prosperity, happiness, and health; but how many include safety with the well wishes?

Life is good, we feel, when we see doves; put money in the bank; have joy in our hearts; and move mountains. But how about that other element — safety — that makes life secure and worry-free? Safety is another priceless commodity of existence you cannot buy and no one can give to you. You must work for it if you want to realize all of the other things in life that mean something too.

Think a minute right now if you want a safer year, and if you agree, it's up to you not to forget safety one single minute during 1963.

TEN-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS - C. R. Hostetler, Accounting Department, became eligible for his 10-year service award pin on January 23, 1963; while G. F. Derr, Engineering Division, had qualified for his service award for 10 years of service on January 12, 1963.

OUR SYMPATHY is extended to Homer Anderson whose brother, Gale Richard Anderson, died on January 15, 1963, following a brief illness. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Davis-Weaver funeral home, Clarksburg, West Virginia, and burial was in Floral Hill Memorial Gardens in Clarksburg, on January 18, 1963.

To the Charles Burns family our deepest sympathy is extended on the death of his wife, Mrs. Marion R. Burns, on December 21, 1962, in Akron City Hospital, of complications following surgery.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter and five sons. Two of her sons are former employees of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., Roger of Newton Falls, and Raymond of Windham.

Mrs. Burns had been a resident on post for the past ten years. Her husband Charles is employed in the Engineering Division.

Funeral services were held on December 24, 1962, at the James Funeral Home, Newton Falls, Ohio.

WOMEN'S CLUB CHRISTMAS MEETING HELD - On December 20, 1963, after a short business meeting, the Women's Club held their annual Christmas party. The Club Rooms were beautifully decorated with a white tree and spotlight, a teasel tree, holly, and a lovely centerpiece on the serving table.

Santa Claus came in person this year and gave personal greetings as he handed out the gifts. Much laughter and applause greeted this jolly fellow.

After his departure, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Heddy Kucher, Mrs. Sally Schisler, and Mrs. Lola Davis. Several games of charades completed the evening.

As their Christmas gift, the Women's Club donated \$50 to the Ravenna Welfare Fund to buy shoes for the needy.

EXEC-ACCOUNTS - Christmas still has many memories. It was a time for families, for friendships, and for getting together. The Harold Kletts of Cuyahoga Falls welcomed home for the holidays their daughter, son-in-law, and grandson (Judy, Isadore, and Gregory Todd Umschied) from Wichita, Kansas; their son James on furlough from the Army in Washington, D. C.; and Harold's brother who was visiting from Florida. Greg, who is their first grandchild, was three months old and provided the real theme for Christmas.

Celebrating the holidays in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, with relatives were Charlene Horn and family. Charlene was so proud of the rare specie of ringnecked pheasant her husband shot that she had it mounted and it is now displayed on their dining room wall.

Eli Romick suffered the pangs of homesickness during Christmas week and decided to return to his original homestead at Lake Milton, Ohio. The homecoming was almost ruined by the unexpected appearance of a sprinkling system caused by overheated pipes. Now, in his spare time, Eli is doing remodeling work around the house.

Along with merry-making and spreading good cheer, Gladys Walters went from skillet to sewing machine with equal adeptness to whip up a few chic fashions. Her interest in sewing has caused her to consider enrolling in a tailoring course come February.

The Whitmores of Akron had a few post holiday breaks. Tod Christopher fell and broke an elbow which had him hospitalized in Children's Hospital with his arm in traction; and his mother, Kathleen Krengel Whitmore, sprained an ankle after falling on ice. Both are making recoveries under the attentive eyes of the H. M. Krengels.

Stay-at-homers during Christmas week vacation were Mary Ann Siglow, Pat Revezzo, and Tress O'Lear. For Tress it was also a noteworthy period with time devoted to rehearsals and singing with St. Joseph's Senior Choir of Newton Falls, and leisure hours at the portable typewriter, writing letters to family and friends.

ORDNANCE ORBITS - Forrest D. Bricker has been assigned to Ravenna Ordnance Plant as Ammunition Inspector (Surveillance). Mr. Bricker transferred from Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, New Jersey, filling vacancy created by Paul R. Thompson who accepted a position overseas with the Korean Military Assistance Group.

STORES, TRANSPORTATION, AND INSPECTION INCIDENTS - Lou Barr, son of K. S. Barr, who won the John Berry award in salesmanship, managed a Firestone Store in Alliance, Ohio, for one week in the absence of the regular manager, as part of his training schedule.

Vacationers during the holidays were L. E. Lynch, K. S. Barr, C. G. Schimmel, F. E. Coston, J. E. Metcalf, and Amy Miscevic. No specific reports of their activities, but you can bet they were preparing for the holidays.

ENGINEERING EVENTS - Frank DeLay, now retired, sent a post card from Long Beach, Calif., where he and his wife are spending the winter with their daughter and family. Mary Ann was an X-ray Technician at the installation's hospital before becoming Mrs. Gene Smith and moving westward. Frank seems to be enjoying his retirement.

Also enjoying his retirement, but glad to see old friends, is O. K. Minor who stopped by the plant on December 21st and enjoyed visiting and eating lunch with former co-workers at the George Road Shop.

Ed Lietzow and wife enjoyed the sunny climate of St. Petersburg, Florida, over the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Other vacationers during the holidays were: Jean Lucas, June Burkey, Eugene Henn, Cal Chesser, John Baryak, and Ray McDaniels.

Celebrating birthdays during December were Bob Pavlick on the 13th, and Bill Bowser on the 16th. Birthday congratulations were extended to Jack Streeter on January 8th.

David James, George Road Shops, attended the Engineering Entomology Services Training Conference at Rock Island Arsenal on January 13 through the 18th. The purpose of the conference was to provide a broader background in pest control. Emphasis is placed on management, safety, and economy of control programs to assure continued high level of effectiveness of these services.

Honored at open house on Sunday, December 9, 1962, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Brown of Kent, Ohio.

Mr. Brown and the former Emmie Lou Cammon were married on December 7, 1937 in Warren, Ohio. They have two children, Arthur Frederick, who is 15, and Cameron Lance, who is 10.

The nearly 100 friends and relatives of the honored couple, in attendance from Tallmadge, Ravenna, Akron, Cleveland, Toledo, and Kent, were served from a table in a silver, white, and peach color scheme and centered with an appropriately decorated anniversary cake with an arrangement of peach chrysanthemums.

Scott Smith, whose service at the plant dates back to November 25, 1945, retired on December 28, 1962. He had worked in the Engineering Division since his take-over from Government operations on February 18, 1952.

Since he "will have time to spare," he has volunteered to take care of the bird feeders and plowing for the Arsenal Conservation Club.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Lester Rossow on the death of his brother-in-law, who passed away on December 7, 1962.

HOLIDAY ENGAGEMENT - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. DiMauro of 2204 E. Summit St. Ext., Kent, Ohio, announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Joann, to Michael S. Kneale, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kneale, Sr., of 1828 State Route 18, Kent, Ohio.

Miss DiMauro is a 1962 graduate of Kent State High School and is employed as a secretary in the College of Business Administration, Accounting Department, at Kent State University.

Her fiance, a 1960 graduate of Kent State High School, is a sophomore at Kent State University, where he is majoring in education.

No date has been set for the wedding.

It was on July 21 that Joe's oldest daughter Providence Marie was married. Patricia Joann was maid of honor in her bridal party.

QUOTE: There's a lot of difference between good, sound reasons and reasons that sound good.

O N T H E S P O R T S S C E N E

MONDAY MEN'S LEAGUE - Headquarters' 18-6 and Circle Residents' 16-8 records have set the pace since the holiday pause. Margins between teams narrowed as the leaders were unable to break .500. The Engineers, although winning just 10 points, managed to hold onto the top spot, as the 68th EOD could garner only six points.

In last Monday's matches, Headquarters swept 8 points from the ROP Leftovers, and the remainder of the matches wound up in 4-4 deadlocks. Harold Klett's 181-487 was tops for Headquarters, and Harry Krengels 173-461, for the ROP's. John Meliher's high scores for the year, 221-569, enabled the George Road Shop to salvage 4 points from the Engineers after John Talkowski's 220-536 and Carl Bauman's 170-503 had built up an early advantage.

Ernie Erickson's 197-519 and George Kucher's 195-514 helped the 68th EOD to split, as Jack Powell rolled a 209-500 to sparkle for the Old Timers.

Bill Heckman followed up his previous week's 227 game with 184-482 to help the Guards to tie with the Circle Residents, who were topped by Joe Clark's 198-490.

TUESDAY MIXED DOUBLES - June and Les Burkey moved into an early lead as the mixed doublers started the second half schedule. In Tuesday's action, the Reeds posted the top series, 1208, in their 6-2 win over the Bowsers. Ede Ernst, subbing fro Jean Reed, rolled 170-440; Daryl Reed, 167-462; Helen Bowser, 156-408; and Bill Bowser, 179-479.

Thomas-Ellenbergl, Hiltgen-Driscoll, and the Pavlicks won 6 points while the Burkeys, Edekers, Brickers, and Buterbaughs divided their matches 4-4.

Highlighting recent action were the top handicapped scores bowled by Alice Hiltgen, 258-652; Jack Powell, 250-686; Burkeys, 1234 series on games of 400-428-406; Spurlocks, 428-1219; Reeds, 1208; Buterbaughs, 434; Thomas-Ellenbergl, 427; and Bowsers, 423.

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 * LAST Ladies: Alice Hiltgen, 210-508; Estella Pavlick, 197-509 *
 * Sally Schisler, 186-460; Ede Ernst, 170-440; Helen *
 * Bowser, 165-460; June Burkey, 162-417; Dorothy *
 * MONTH'S Thomas, 160-406. *
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 * Men: Bill Heckman, 227-482; Pat Revezzo, 227-573; *
 * TOP John Meliher, 221-569; John Talkowski, 220-536; *
 * Bob Pavlick, 213-575; Joe Sase, 209-546; *
 * Jack Powell, 209-539; Len Howie, 207-530; *
 * SCORES Ed Horvat, 201-512; Dick Spencer 191-520; *
 * * Les Burkey, 190-562; Joe Sivon, 187-522; *
 * * Dick Benton, 181-537; John Baryak, 187-513 *
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MEN'S LEAGUE THRU 1-21-63

STANDINGS

MIXED DOUBLES THRU 1-22-63

<u>Team</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
Engineers	76	June & Les Burkey	16	8
Circle Residents	72	Estella & Bob Pavlick	14	2
68th EOD	70	Jean & Daryl Reed	14	10
George Road	65	Gladys & Elmer Spurlock	14	10
Old Timers	60	Helen & Bill Bowser	14	10
Leftovers	59	Alice Hiltgen & Ted Driscoll	12	4
Guards	56	Iona & Carl Buterbaugh	12	12
Headquarters	54	Molly & Joe Gwin	12	12
<u>BOWLERS OF THE MONTH</u>		Sally Schisler & Jim Fisher	10	14
Alice Hiltgen - Jack Powell		Trudy & Forest Bricker	6	18
		Carol & Darrell Edeker	6	18
		Alberta & Harry Krengel	2	14

HOME FLAVOR - We are planning to feature a new article in the NEWS LETTER entitled, "Home Flavor." The purpose is to associate one of our employees with his favorite home-cooked meal, made with your favorite recipes. In this way, you and our other readers will get better acquainted with our people and the female readers will be able to try out new and different recipes.

We would like you to send us the following information:

YOUR NAME: _____ YOUR HUSBAND'S NAME: _____

HIS FAVORITE FOOD: _____

THE RECIPE YOU USE:

REMARKS:

When you have completed the above information, please return this form to:
Coordinator, News Letter, Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., Ravenna, Ohio. We will then use your recipe in one of our future editions of the plant newspaper. Watch for it!



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Ravenna Ordnance Plant

Ravenna, Ohio

February, 1963

Dear Readers:

The high hopes of "Arsenalites" that the Hercules Powder Company would lease certain facilities at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant for the loading of rocket motors with solid fuel were shattered early this month when a lease agreement between the Corps of Engineers and the Hercules Powder Company for the partial use of the plant failed to materialize.

The Hercules Powder Company first expressed an interest in the use of the Government site in Ravenna in April of 1962, and Company officials and engineers made numerous trips to the 23,000 acre installation to check and lay their plans.

Last November 6, a release made by Washington sources to the effect that negotiations were in the final stages in a proposed contract which would involve partial reactivation of the Ravenna Ordnance Plant caused speculation, and reports were persistent that jobs would be created for 200 to 300 people. The result — high hopes.

From November through January of this year, there were indications that an agreement could not be reached between the two factions because of contract language.

On February 7, Mr. William Howell, Contract Administrator for the Hercules Powder Company, called H. M. Krengel, General Manager of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., and expressed regrets over the matter, but extended his appreciation and thanks to all in the organization for the efforts and help given him and Hercules engineers to enable them to get as far as they did regarding their bid for ROP facilities.

AOS CERTIFIED TWO - The U. S. Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, issued certificates to two Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. employees who had completed subcourses of the extension course program offered by the school.

In Subcourse No. 198 on Nuclear Weapon Safety I, William H. Carroll of 2176 Thurber Lane, Youngstown, Ohio, received an excellent rating. The course had extended from July 11, 1962, through December 28, 1962, consisting of 14 credit hours. Mr. Carroll has actively pursued courses of the Army Ordnance School which relate or can be applied to his work as Chief Ammunition Inspector.

Robert G. Pavlick, Administrative Engineer, completed a 14-hour course in Civilian Personnel Management for which he was rated superior. Bob worked on the course in his spare time from October 2, 1962, to January 23, 1963. Both he and his wife Estella are employed at the installation, he with the operating contractor and she with the Ordnance Corps.

MONITORING CLASSES MOUNT - J. P. Talkowski, Employment and Services Supervisor, is also Radiological Protection Officer at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant. In addition, he is Radiological Instructor for Trumbull County's Civil Defense program.

In the latter capacity, he conducted a review class for persons who had taken the

Civil Defense course in radiological instrument operation at the Trumbull County Civil Defense Headquarters in Warren, Ohio, on January 31.

On February 14, he began a series of eight two-hour long evening classes in radiological monitoring sponsored by the McDonald Fire Department. This was the first course conducted away from Civil Defense Headquarters.

As Radiological Protection Officer, Mr. Talkowski is also responsible for the training and re-training of the CBR Team at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant. He received his training at the Eastern Instructors' Training Center, Brooklyn, New York, and is licensed to use a source of radioactive material in his training sessions.

JAMES SCORES IN ENTOMOLOGY CLASS - David J. James, who attended the entomology services training course hosted by Rock Island Arsenal in January, received a satisfactory rating for his attendance and participation in the course. Classes accounted for 40 hours and dealt with such data as: Department of Army policy for engineer entomology services; methods of control; supply discipline for the services; operations, programming, and program management; equipment; and special problems in engineer entomology services.

The course enabled an assembly of personnel from different sections of the country to hear and discuss their problems, means of control and why, and also to find the needs and requirements of various posts and installations. In this way, too, persons from the various installations assigned with the responsibility of pest control were able to get their certificates of training renewed and to learn of better, more current, and even future methods for control of unwanted insects, rodents, and plant life, with emphasis on safety, cost reduction, and better use of manpower.

The class was divided into small work groups at which time problems and situations were aired. Safety was stressed in all subjects which included the care and use of equipment; the use of the safest insecticides which will protect children, pets, harmless insects, birds, and animals. The dangers of leaving or giving pesticides in unmarked containers were mentioned numerous times, as well as dangers of spraying or fogging main roads and accumulating built-up of pesticides in soil or structures.

The value of records in all phases of entomology services was urged starting with inspection records, records of control use, and effects and records of materials. The suggestion was made that the medical department be provided with a list of toxic materials used so proper treatment can be given, if required, especially when an awareness exists that insect bites or stings can cause some persons to go into shock and sometimes death.

Mr. James said the entire program was interesting, and he felt he gained much information from having attended it.

SORENSEN IN NEW POSITION - H. L. Sorensen, former RAI Division Manager, was appointed industrial relations manager of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company's plant in Decatur, Illinois. This change in position will require Sorensen to move from his current post as industrial relations manager at Firestone's Electric Wheel Division in Quincy, Illinois, to assume his new duties.

In 1939, two years after graduating from the University of Nebraska, Sorensen joined the Firestone organization as a member of the sales training program. He later became a time study and methods engineer. In 1950 he was appointed to the industrial relations post at the World Bestos Corporation, Firestone's brake lining division in New Castle, Indiana. In March of 1953, he was transferred to Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. to become Assistant Production Manager. He later succeeded W. J. Fogarty as Industrial Relations Manager

and worked in that capacity until February 14, 1958, when he returned to the Akron Home Office for reassignment to the Electric Wheel Division.

The Sorensen family, consisting of Harry and Virginia and children, Mark and Linda, were Arsenal staff residents and made many friends in the Ravenna area.

HEART TAKES JOE DeLEONE - The life of Joseph DeLeone, 57, of Kent, Ohio, was stilled on January 29 after a brief illness and hospitalization. Death was apparently due to a heart attack.

Joe was in the Space Heating Department at Ravenna Ordnance Plant and held jobs as Low-pressure Fireman and Low-pressure Boiler Mechanic for Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. from February, 1952, to the time of his demise. He had worked for the War Department prior to the time of takeover by the Contractor.

Considered one of Portage County's all-time great athletes, Joe was an outstanding football player at the Kent State University School. He was a basketball player at State High. After high school he entered Kent State University where football was his sport. However, a broken ankle in a game with Hiram College shortened his college football career. He excelled as an amateur football, basketball, and baseball player, and was widely-known as a semi-professional baseball and softball player.

Joe was a member of the Kent Eagles Lodge, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Christopher Columbus Society of Ravenna, Ohio.

He leaves his wife, two sons, a daughter, four grandchildren, six brothers, and one sister. His brother Frank is an employee of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. The DeLeone Brothers were well liked, and Joe will be sadly missed by his friends and co-workers at the plant.

CHECKS SECURITY - Edward M. Maxwell, Chief of the Industrial Security Field Office, Cleveland, Ohio, accompanied by C. F. Craver, made his annual security survey of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. on February 6, checking security procedures and records. Mr. Maxwell is recognized as the Cognizant Security Officer for the Operating Contractor at the installation.

HOWELL IMPROVES; GIVES PERSONNEL AWARD - Robert Howell, who was confined to East Liverpool's Osteopathic Hospital from January 1 through February 8, 1963, made an award of merit to the operating contractor and the Commanding Officer's organizations after receiving hundreds of cards and expressions of well wishes for his recovery.

He wrote on January 21, when the award was conferred: "Ravenna Arsenal has had many well-deserved awards during the past 21 years, but I feel they deserve another as 'The Best Darn Bunch of Nice Guys and Gals Ever Assembled at One Location.' Please convey my sincere thanks to everyone for everything."

Bob was released from the hospital on February 9 and is now convalescing at his home in Salem, Ohio, with hopes for an early return to work.

BARR MANAGES STORE - Lew Barr, son of Kenny S. Barr, was named manager of the Firestone Store at 39 North Main Street, Niles, Ohio, effective February 4, 1963. This was the fulfillment of an ambition of Lew who worked and trained diligently for such an assignment. As is the case at other Firestone Stores, discount prices are offered to plant employees at the Niles Store.

BILLY BOARD SAYS: We Believe in Safety -- How about You? - Picture a lineman; a home-maker; an office worker; a traffic officer. All of these people know the importance of safety in their daily work

habits; and, because they believe in safety and realize that so much of what they do is dependent on the "other man" and "other woman," they want you to believe in it too.

But believing isn't enough! You cannot exercise too much care to protect life and property because accidents can happen when least expected. So be careful! Be courteous! Be alert! Be on guard and believe in safety, and you'll be leaving accidents behind.

BLAKE'S DAUGHTER TO SING IN EUROPE - It was recently announced that Guard Louis J. Blake's daughter Mary Lou had been chosen to tour Europe this summer with the USO to entertain troops at American military installations in Germany, France, and Italy. The USO troupe will also give public performances for the Europeans in the larger cities like Paris and Rome. These public shows are under the sponsorship of the State Department.

Mary Lou is a mezzo soprano and was chosen out of 10 semi-finalists to make this tour with the Yellowjackets, a glee club of 12 male vocalists from the University of Rochester, and two other women vocalists. In charge of the European tour will be Dr. Ward Woodbury, head of music activities at the University of Rochester.

As a student at Ravenna City High School, Mary Lou took local, district, and state honors in competitions. She is in her sophomore year studying voice at the Eastman School of Music. Last summer she attended Kent State University, taking drama courses. These courses, together with the languages she has been studying -- German French, and Italian -- will be put to good use during the tour, she feels. In two and one-half years Mary Lou wants to be in a Broadway musical.

Her parents are very proud of Mary Lou's most recent accomplishment and that she was deemed "good enough" to be selected for the tour. Concerning her Broadway ambitions, her father commented, "First her diploma, then it's all right."

EXEC-ACCOUNTS - Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Krengel got a head start on the weather and departed February 7th for Cocoa Beach, Florida, where they are vacationing. Among other things scheduled will be their first attempt at deep sea fishing. They are due back by March 4th.

On February 13, a retinue of Arsenal bowlers, namely; Chuck Hostetler, Pat Revezzo, Harold Klett, Ed Horvat, Bucky Walters, John Talkowski, and Dick Spencer, entered singles and doubles events at Midway Bowling Lanes. The only two who took part in the doubles classic were Dick Spencer and John Talkowski who came through with a score of 1,238 pins. Ed Horvat held the spotlight in the singles events, arriving at a 652 with handicap. Trailing him with a 623, handicap included, was Chuck Hostetler. Tommy Spahn had been scheduled to bowl with the seven but a bout with flu had him grounded.

A cake baked by Mrs. E. J. Horvat awaiting the arrival of Angie Bello on February 7th to honor her on her birthday. But the cake had to be eaten without Angie who was bedded with flu for three days.

The eye infection incurred by Harold Klett cleared up, thanks to minor surgery.

Michelle Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cooper, is undergoing treatment for a kidney ailment.

There were 17 long-stemmed red roses for Dorothy Lott from her husband, who together observed the anniversary of 17 years of married life on February 11. A lot of congratulations to the Lotts!

On February 8th, Ed Horvat was presented his 10-year service pin by Mr. L. B. Humphrey with co-workers from the Accounting Department providing the congratulations.

ORDNANCE ORBITS - C. R. Branfield, who has been absent from the Ravenna Ordnance Plant much too long (he said it had been five years since they moved away), paid a pleasant, though brief, visit to Headquarters on February 12. "Chuck" looks fine and is kept busy as night shift superintendent at an industrial plant in Warren.

Much of the conversation centered around daughter Mary Kay, who is presently a member of the senior class of Harding High School in Warren. He remarked that she had a role in the class play, "Nothing but the Truth," which was presented at the school auditorium on February 15 and 16.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS INDEX - Charlotte Monroe recovered satisfactorily from surgery performed at Robinson Memorial Hospital in Ravenna and is back at work. While hospitalized, Charlotte received so many cards and flowers from people "pulling for her" that she said it made her confinement seem more like a privilege instead of a chore. She wishes to thank all persons who remembered her and to say how much this meant to her.

It's not red tape but "talkie" tape that makes the rounds between the C. F. Craver domicile in Newton Falls and the dormitory room of son Frank at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio. They found talking into a tape recorder much more fun than sitting down and writing letters, and the tapes convey more information and are played over and over again. Frank is a freshman at the college where he is majoring in business administration.

With Lent just around the corner, Agnes Marshall has located two fresh fish markets in Warren, both on Main Street near the Erie Station.

Lost and Found: Elizabeth Chamberlin reports a cigarette lighter found and being held at the Reception Desk, Headquarters Building.

ENGINEERING EVENTS - Frank W. Bissonette, Power House employee, who underwent kidney surgery at Robinson Memorial Hospital, is well on the mend, and conveys his special thanks to everyone for the many and varied wishes sent to him. Frank expects to return to work real soon.

Mrs. Laurene Powell, formerly on the Engineering clerical staff, was named Ways and Means Chairman to plan a card party and hair styling and fashion show to be sponsored by the Western Reserve Chapter, National Secretaries Association on March 4, in Warren, Ohio.

Laurene called and talked to Tress O'Lear on February 15th, informing her that Miss Helen Gaylord, CPS, and recording secretary of the Ohio Division, National Secretaries Association (International), had been guest speaker at the 16th anniversary meeting of the Western Reserve Chapter on February 12th. In her speech, Miss Gaylord stated that age is not a matter of years but rather of thinking and acting. She went on to say that "to grow we must try new things; don't be afraid to tackle a new and different task."

Miss Gaylord is secretary to J. E. Trainer of Akron, who is President of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc.

The office and supervisory staff of the Engineering Division, with G. H. Yocum as host, had a special luncheon on February 13. Tress O'Lear, who was officially "adopted" by the Engineers, along with Estella B. Pavlick and Mr. A. J. Barack of the Pittsburgh office of the Corps of Engineers, were guests. Mr. Barack was on official business at the plant from February 12 through 15, conducting a periodic utilization inspection.

STORES, TRANSPORTATION & INSPECTION INCIDENTS - When Hiram College booked Ray McKinley and the Glenn Miller Orchestra at its auditorium, Dick Spencer and family were there to hear the fine orchestrations. Dick

recalled the music as if it had been played by Glenn Miller himself, and he was quite surprised to note the number of young musicians who made up the musical aggregation.

Dick and his wife, Evelynne, were mighty pleased too when their daughter Tina was selected as Salutatorian of her graduating class at Hiram High School. Miss Spencer has completed three and one-half years with a scholastic average of 3.88.

Mrs. Dwight H. Ringler and daughter Linda, of Ravenna, entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Parker and Tress O'Lear on the occasion of Margaret's birthday January 29, with dinner and pleasant hours of reminiscing. In the course of the evening, daughter Dianne and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allbright of Somerset, Pennsylvania, unexpectedly dropped in for an overnight visit, much to the surprise and delight of everyone.

Miss Amy Misceovich attended the Ohio Women's Bowling Association's "Get Acquainted Dinner" at Packard Music Hall on February 9th. Bowlers from various cities in Ohio, who are bidding for the State Tournament in 1965, put on skits to win favor for their cities.

Warren, Ohio, is presently host to the State Tournament, and bowling by the ladies has been scheduled each weekend during February, March, and through the first week of April. Amy, who has rendered services as scorekeeper, hopes to bowl in a team event in March.

Miss Ruth Linamen, a team bowler and friend of Amy's, was elected president of the OWBA, which pleased all women bowlers beyond words ... and that's going some!

Kenny Barr and Frank DeLeone are on temporary assignment at the Plum Brook Station in Sandusky, Ohio, to supervise the decontamination of a TNT area for the N.A.S.A. organization.

Seen in the Ravenna Evening Record was a picture of Ralph E. Pemberton, a twice-employed "Arsenalite," which announced his transfer from Akron to Ravenna as merchandise salesman for the Ohio Edison Company. Pemberton has been with this company since 1961. In his new post, he will be in charge of appliance and associated sales, and will also be available for calls at customers' homes for kitchen and other household electrical appliances.

Ralph worked at the installation during World War II as a truck dispatcher before serving over two years with the Navy in technical air intelligence. He returned to the plant during the Korean conflict.

Oh, for a three-man quartette! That's the way the Women's Club felt after they had planned to have the Hiramites Barbershoppers sing at their Valentine and Sweetheart dinner party at their Club Rooms in the Recreation Building February 9th, and one of the singers couldn't make it because of family sickness. Naturally, the other three would not go on without their foursome. Dick Spencer has been singing with the group for eight years, and the ladies well remember how entertaining they were when the Hiramites last sang for their dinner for them last February.

P. J. Pringle became eligible and received his 10-year service pin on February 13.

Division personnel with total plant service of 147 years are: F. K. Coston, R. B. Knight, Joe Brannick, W. W. Deaver, M. Kirtley, Al Potopovich, and Jesse Whiting -- each contributing 21 years.

HOW TO KEEP OUT KINKS - There are ways and means of keeping those kinks out of your back when you learn how to lift properly. Here are a few easy rules to follow:

1. Size up the object to be lifted. Decide the best grip to get that won't hurt you.
2. Plant your feet solidly close to the object to be lifted. Get a good grip on it. Bend your knees. Keep your back straight.
3. Now, up, lifting with big muscles of your legs, thighs, arms, and shoulders -- not with spine. Keep the loads close to your body.
4. Be sure you can see where you are going. Have clear vision over the load. Otherwise, get help or leave it for a truck.
5. Use your head. If you see a place where a mechanical lifting device will save money, make a suggestion.
6. Get help for large, bulky, awkward, or extra-heavy loads. In team-lifting, use common-sense rules of lifting with your muscles, and cooperate.
7. Use rhythm either alone or in team lifting. Get the swing and let the load help lift itself.
8. Keep floors clear of tripping and falling hazards. Be tidy at home and on the job.

CHUCK BOGNAR RATES GOOD IN SCIENCE FAIR - Chuck Bognar, a sophomore in Chanel High School, Bedford, Ohio, chose "The Effect of Vitamin B Deficiency" as his biology project for the Science Fair at Chanel; and he would work with white laboratory bred male rats.

When his choice was first mentioned to his parents, they weren't too receptive, but for the sake of science and their son, they agreed. This brought up many questions, i.e., what to keep them in; what is a normal diet for rats; what is a Vitamin B deficient diet.

Phone calls and trips were made to Kent State University Biology Laboratory, Robinson Memorial Hospital, and Hiram College Biology Laboratory, where Chuck had the opportunity to talk with several biology professors about his project, and much information was obtained. He also wrote letters to the U. S. Department of Health and other agencies. While at Robinson Memorial Hospital, he was told it would be unlikely that he could obtain laboratory bred rats locally, and a firm in New York State was mentioned.

With the help of his father, two cages were built of wire mesh; the rats were ordered; and Chuck spent many hours before they arrived gathering information on diets, white rats, etc., from the Ravenna City Library, and making feeding charts.

After he received the rats, they were divided and placed into the two cages. Part of them were fed a normal diet consisting of meat, potatoes, vegetables, eggs, fruit, bread, and milk; while the remainder had no meat or milk, and only limited amounts of certain other foods -- though sufficient in quantity, deficient in Vitamin B.

After six weeks certain symptoms were noted such as irritation about the eyes, loss of hair, nervousness, etc., in the rats on the deficient diet; while the other rats were growing "fat and sassy."

With Chuck at the helm throughout the project, it became the center of interest for the Bognars, and it was satisfying to Chuck to receive a "Good" rating at the Science Fair. (And the rats? They'll continue to serve science in their new residence at Ravenna City High School Biology Laboratory.)

ON THE SPORTS SCENE

MONDAY MEN'S LEAGUE - Circle Residents, fortified by the addition of Forest Bricker and Otis Hoover as regular members, and Jim Fisher as a fine substitute, have exhibited surprising strength in recent weeks and earned their way into the lead. Opening a 6-point edge by bombing the Leftovers 8-0 and the Old Timers 6-2, while the second-place Engineers were 4-4 and 0-8 with the same teams. Jim Fisher's 215-537 paved the way in latest action, with John Baryak's 187-523 tops for the Old Timers.

Headquarters, hitting sporadically, capped one of their better nights by romping to an 8-0 win over George Road Shop. Pat Revezzo's 213-554 and Ed Horvat's 191-549 provided too much firepower for the George Road squad.

Joe Sivon's 215-557, John Talkowski's 201-542, and Dick Spencer's 210-526 highlighted the Engineers-Leftovers battle to a 4-4 draw. Closing out this week's matches, the Guards out-last-ed the 68th EOD by a 6-2 count.

The past month's spotlight shown on Cal Chesser's 243-190-224--657 and Ernie Erickson's 220-203-194--617 scores. Cal's effort was particularly impressive considering this was his first series of the year at the plant lanes.

TUESDAY MIXED DOUBLES - The revitalized Alice Hiltgen-Ted Driscoll duo winning 26 of 32 points have catapulted into the mixed doubles lead as action reached the midway point of the second half. In their drive to the top, Alice bowled a 200-498 and Ted a 195-517. With handicap, both claimed individual high series with 652 and 673, respectively. They also registered the month's top game 445, and series 1246.

June and Les Burkey, although idle this week, retained the runner-up spot, two games back of the leaders. In their last match, June rolled 201-462 and Les 223-571, as they swept 8 points from the Spurlocks.

*** THIS MONTH'S TOP SCORES ***

Ladies': June Burkey 201-462, Estella Pavlick 200-538, Alice Hiltgen 200-498, Helen Bowser 191-469, Carol Edeker 168-402, Gladys Spurlock 149-389.

* **BOWLERS OF THE MONTH** *
* CAL CHESSER ALICE HILTGEN *
* ERNIE ERICKSON TED DRISCOLL *

Men's: Cal Chesser 243-657, Les Burkey 223-571, Ernie Erickson 220-617, Joe Sivon 215-557, Jim Fisher 215-537, Dick Benton 214-574, Pat Revezzo 213-554, Wally Whitaker 213-505, George Yocum 210-562, Dick Spencer 210-526, Vic Reilly 208-477, Daryl Reed 204-459, John Talkowski 201-542, Frank Supek 200-532, Ted Driscoll 195-517, Ed Horvat 191-549.

MEN'S 1-18-63

<u>Team</u>	<u>Points</u>
Circle Residents	96
Engineers	90
68th EOD	82
Old Timers	78
Leftovers	77
George Road Shop	75
Guards	72
Headquarters	70

STANDINGS

Team

Alice Hiltgen-Ted Driscoll
June & Les Burkey
Estella & Bob Pavlick
Jean & Daryl Reed
Dorothy Thomas-Carl Ellenburg
Molly & Joe Gwin
Iona & Carl Buterbaugh
Sally Schisler-Jim Fisher
Helen & Bill Bowser
Carol & Darrell Edeker
Gladys & Elmer Spurlock
Alberta & Harry Krengel
Trudy & Forest Bricker

MIXED DOUBLES 1-19-63

<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
38	10
34	14
32	16
26	14
26	22
25	23
24	24
24	32
24	32
23	33
20	36
12	20
12	44

H O M E F L A V O R

(Lenten Favorites - by Agnes Marshall)

A seafood main dish, a favorite of many:

Lobster Thermidor (One portion recipe)

1 (3/4 to 1#) lobster	1/2 c. sliced mushrooms
1 T. butter	1 T sherry wine
1/2 c rich white sauce	2 tsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Boil lobster in rapidly boiling water (salted) for 12 to 15 minutes, in covered pan. Drain on back shell. Twist off claws; crack; remove meat and dice. Remove coral and tomalley from body section and set aside in reserve.

(Note: The coral is the tiny red eggs found in the female lobster. The tomalley is the slightly greenish liver.

Do not discard.) Save tail and body shells.

Saute mushrooms in butter until done. Add diced lobster meat. Cook gently for a few minutes. Meanwhile, blend sherry and reserved coral and tomalley into rich white sauce (recipe below). Fold in the mushroom-lobster

Lobster Thermidor (cont.)

mixture.

Fit tail shell into body shell, overlapping about half-way. Fill shell with lobster mixture. Place in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle grated cheese and dash of paprika on lobster mixture. Then broil until cheese is golden brown.

Rich White Sauce (One portion recipe)

1 T. butter	2 tsp. flour	1/4 tsp. salt	1/2 c light cream
	pinch of paprika		pinch of white pepper

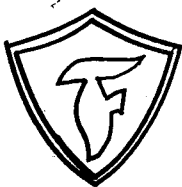
Melt butter. Stir in dry ingredients, stir until smooth. Add cream, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Simmer, stirring, for a few minutes longer. Yields one-half cup of sauce.

A good accompaniment for seafood:

Shoestring Beet Salad

Drain can of shoestring beets, reserve liquid. Marinate beets in mixture of 1/4 c of tarragon vinegar, 2 small grated onions, 2 tsp. prepared horseradish, 2 tsp. celery salt, 2 tsp. salt.

Prepare one envelope of gelatin according to directions on the package, using beet juice as part of the liquid, and flavor with lemon juice. (A lemon-flavored gelatin may be used, such as Jello). Allow gelatin to thicken slightly, then fold in 1 cup of thinly sliced celery and the beet mixture. Chill until firm in small molds. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise, or serve with no dressing.



Ravenna Ordnance Plant

News Letter



Ravenna, Ohio

March, 1963

Dear Readers:

There's a contest going on in the State of Ohio which you, as a resident of the State, can enter; and that goes for every member of your household, young and old.

The supervisors of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. were given entry blanks and information regarding the contest rules on March 12, but in case you don't have the facts before you, here is all you have to do to enter before the contest closes.

Think of a slogan which can help the State sell motorists on the seriousness of traffic safety. Along with your slogan, write an essay (not more than 100 words) on "Why I Believe My Slogan Will Help Reduce Traffic Accidents." Mail the entry to Ohio Traffic Slogan Contest, State Department of Highway Safety, Columbus 5, Ohio, postmarked no later than April 15, 1963.

The winning slogan will serve as a vehicle for traffic safety in Ohio for an entire year. The winner, to be awarded automobile license tag No. 1, will be announced at the Governor's regular press conference on May 28. (No refund will be given to the winner or minor's parent or guardian who purchased 1963 license plates already. License plates previously purchased by award winner for the same motor vehicle must be returned to the registrar of motor vehicles since it is against the law to have two sets of license plates for any one vehicle.) A special certificate will also be presented for the best entry from each county. Additional recognition will be given to the winners at the annual meeting sponsored by the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee and the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Winners will be decided by a panel of judges designated by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, with the cooperation of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee. Decision of the judges will be final.

Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson, whose department is conducting the slogan contest, declared that every means must be attempted to make Ohio's roadways safe. The No. 1 license plate will be used as one of a number of concerted efforts to make a substantial dent in the staggering highway death and injury toll.

The only entries that will be considered ineligible will be those from contestants or parents or guardians who have an active suspension or revocation of driver's license and are on the list of point system convictions at the Bureau of Motor Vehicles of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety during the current two-year period — this year and last year.

If you don't have an entry blank, then call the safety office right away and be sure to enter the contest. In fact, the safety office at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant will assist you in any way it can, even mail in the entries if desired. But hurry! You can only enter once, but enter before April 15th.

CLEVELAND HONORS GENERAL NORSTAD - The City of Cleveland and the Cleveland Post of the American Ordnance Association (AOA) paid special tribute to General Lauris Norstad on March 14. By proclamation of the Mayor, the day was

designated as General Norstad Day. In the evening, when industrial and military members of the AOA assembled in the Statler-Hilton Hotel, he was awarded the Brigadier General Benedict Crowell Gold Medal.

General Norstad retired December 31, 1962, after a distinguished professional military career which won him national and international recognition. Much of his service was with the United States forces in England, North Africa, the Mediterranean, and Italy during World War II. This culminated in his leadership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization which was an achievement of historic proportions. General Norstad addressed the AOA group with a report on NATO.

Mr. J. E. Trainer, president of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., and vice president of the Cleveland Post of the AOA, also presented a report. The key words of his talk were "awareness" and "preparedness" which he directed to the military and industrial leaders present as their challenge to keep America safe and strong. Mr. Trainer is a past president of the American Ordnance Association.

Members attending the dinner meeting from Ravenna included Capt. Theron W. Driscoll, Commanding Officer of Ravenna Ordnance Plant; and G. H. Yocum, R. G. Pavlick, and E. C. Lietzow from Ravenna Arsenal, Inc.

68TH COMMANDER SPEAKS SAFETY - When the Plant Engineer, G. H. Yocum, picked the white ball during one of the supervisory safety-training meetings months ago, he was aware of what that meant, namely; that he would be totally responsible for preparing and conducting a future safety meeting.

On March 12, 1963, in collaboration with Capt. N. Miku of the 68th EOD Ordnance Unit stationed at Ravenna Ordnance Plant, Mr. Yocum got a chance to have his try at bat.

This was one of those rare occasions when the meeting was held outside the confines of the conference room in Headquarters Building. The supervisory force this time was accommodated in the day room of the 68th EOD Detachment where Capt. Miku explained the history and functions of his unit.

One of the principal functions consists of demilitarizing explosives that are found or picked up. So often the items turned over to the unit are war souvenirs.

The men assigned to the detachment are on 24-hour duty and can move out within half an hour after receiving an alert to any point within the 15-county district of Ohio in which the unit has jurisdiction. The unit is kept informed of the movement of any classified ammunition which may be transported through its territory. Therefore, in the event of an accident, no time would be lost in reaching the scene and handling the incident.

The fighting and control of fires resulting from nuclear accidents were more fully explained in an Army Ordnance film which was later shown to the supervisors.

Another important service of the 68th Unit, which helps the communities, is the assistance it offers to police and fire departments. This service is rendered through its demilitarization and training programs. Lectures are frequently given to firefighters and policemen relating to demilitarized Ordnance small arms and home-made weapons, including sabotage devices.

As the supervisors were conducted through the 68th's museum, many of these demilitarized devices were on display, along with various types of shell, hand grenades, bombs, and other small arms. A highlight for supervision was witnessing an anti-disturbance fuze which had been set up.

This safety meeting lasted for approximately one and one-half hours, but Captain Miku,

who is so well versed on this subject which is close to his heart, could have talked on and on and the supervisors would have digested every word because of the interesting manner in which it was presented to them. Mr. Yocum may have picked the white ball, but he also picked a winning speaker when he chose Captain Miku to speak to Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. supervisors on explosives safety and the mission of the 68th EOD Unit under his command.

CONSERVATION CLUB AWARDS ARCHERS - About 120 people attended the Conservation Club dinner at the Recreation Hall February 16, 1963, the purpose of which was to recognize the area's top archers. Jack Streeter, president of the Conservation Club, served as master of ceremonies in presenting the awards after the buffet-styled dinner.

A determination of the leading bow and arrow experts was made following an archery shoot at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant in September of 1963, prior to deer season. The persons who qualified were given permission to hunt deer with bow and arrow during one day of deer season at the installation.

On hand to receive their awards were Mrs. June Schork of Westlake, Ohio, who was rated best woman scorer. Her mark was 380. Runner-up was Dorothy Cleghorn of Lorain, O., with 352.

Tops among male archers was William B. Partin of Mansfield, Ohio, with 616, but he was not present to receive his trophy. Charles D. Bickett, Jr., of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, scored 608 and was runner-up. A perfect score for the bow and arrow shoot would have been 1120.

Following the awards presentation, Capt. Theron W. Driscoll paid a special tribute to his Executive Officer, 1st Lt. Leonard J. Howie, Jr., who completed his tour of duty at the Ordnance Plant. He and Mrs. Howie were presented with parting gifts and best wishes. The couple and their infant son will relocate near Dayton, Ohio.

The orchestra of Roy Pancost and his piano provided music for evening dancing. Roy is Jack Streeter's son-in-law.

This was the fourth annual banquet hosted by the Conservation Club but the first in which special trophies had been awarded.

Guests along with the trophy winners included members of the local press and G. O. Trenchard, Firestone economist and sportsman.

CLEVELAND COPS HAVE FIELD DAY - On March 13, 1963, 18 policemen from the police departments of Cleveland, University Heights, and Garfield Heights, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, were welcomed to the Ravenna Ordnance Plant as special guests of the 68th EOD Ordnance Detachment. After obtaining their passes for entrance into the restricted area of the installation, the policemen were escorted to the demolition grounds where a crew of the 68th EOD Unit showed them a demonstration in explosives disposal.

Capt. N. Miku, Commander of the Unit, gave them a briefing and orientation on explosives and the hazards of home-made devices. The purpose of the demonstration was to help them recognize the danger of fires and explosions; what protective measures to take; and how far to have people evacuate. In other words, as Captain Miku so simply but clearly stated, "It's a form of first aid until the 'doctor' arrives."

Captain Miku also told the group of officers: "In the case of a national emergency, the rockets will come to the ground. The impact will bury them or they will fail to go off for either of two reasons -- by intent through the use of time-delayed devices, or by malfunction where the fuzing items did not function properly." These factors were brought out in the demonstrations.

While this particular briefing and demonstration lasted only three hours, Captain Miku said the 68th Unit has a 12-hour course in explosives safety which can be made available to other major communities in this area upon request.

TWO GET TOP RATINGS - It was report card time again for William H. Carroll and Robert G. Pavlick, and both men pulled ratings of Superior, according to certificates received from the U. S. Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The 13-hour course completed by Bill Carroll dealt with Nuclear Weapons Safety II and covered such topics as: nuclear power-reactors; medical aspects of nuclear weapons; nuclear safety; psychotic aspects of nuclear safety; transportation of nuclear weapons; and public relations.

The subcourse studied by Bob Pavlick from February 19, 1962, to February 11, 1963, consisted of 18 credit hours and related to General Subjects I, Subcourse 9. The scope of his subjects included Civil Defense; natural disaster relief; civil disturbances, medical field in Civil Defense; unconventional warfare; and the STRAC mission.

PRIVATE CARS TO BE REGISTERED - Persons who expect to drive their private vehicles to and from the Ravenna Ordnance Plant are required to register their vehicles either at Guard Headquarters or with the receptionist in the lobby of the Headquarters Building.

Before registering, however, the operator should have his 1963 license plates, his state vehicle registration card; and information to verify liability insurance coverage.

A decal will be provided as evidence of the 1963 registration which shall be permanently affixed to the windshield of the car in the lower, left-hand corner. The only exception will be for Pennsylvania-licensed vehicles which shall display the decal on the windshield directly behind the rear view mirror. All other ROP decals must be removed.

Vehicles not displaying the 1963 Ravenna Ordnance Plant decal will not be permitted entrance into the plant after April 8, 1963.

STATION ON SCHEDULE - A notice was released setting up a regular schedule at the main gas station (Building 1055). Drivers of Government vehicles are now requested to get their vehicles serviced between the hours of 8:00 and 9:15 in the morning and between 3:00 and 4:15 in the afternoon. The pumps will be locked at all other times.

The schedule was set up to permit other maintenance activities at the garage to go on uninterrupted during the course of the day.

BLOOD, PLEASE? - A plea was made for blood donors at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant when the bloodmobile scheduled its visit to the American Legion Home in Ravenna this month. The unit was sponsored by the American Red Cross, Portage County Chapter.

Since there is a great demand for blood (much more than donors to provide it), Division Managers were contacted to canvass their departments for volunteers. The extra appeal was made to aid in a desperate attempt to meet the quota.

If you were unable to give your blood on March 22nd when the unit was in Ravenna, watch for the next announcement of its visit, either in Ravenna or your own home town, and help a very worthy cause. Blood donors are needed all the time.

FLU FLIES - The number of flu cases reached an epidemic stage in Headquarters, or so it seemed during February, because 46 days of absence were recorded for the month and the majority was caused by the flu virus.

First to fall were the brave males and many admitted that when it hit, they didn't know what struck them. The ladies fared better but the flu germ caught up with them and some were bedded for days and left weakened by the after-effects.

The health of personnel appears to be much improved, and all hope that the flu has flown to return no more.

CLARK'S PASSING MOURNED - Joseph William Clark (61), former Engineering Division employee who retired in 1959 after an eventful service record with The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company in Liberia, Africa, and with Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., was dead on arrival at Robinson Memorial Hospital on January 18 after a heart attack. Funeral services were held at the Wood Funeral Home in Ravenna on March 21, and the body was removed to East Brady, Pennsylvania, for burial in Brady's Bend Cemetery.

Joe had many friends at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant. He made frequent visits to the installation and remained active in bowling and golf events with "Arsenal" personnel. His passing will leave a void in the hearts of many persons who came to know Joe for his thoughtful, pleasant, and winning ways.

"Arsenal" employees offered a floral tribute in memory of Joe Clark and presented a monetary gift in his name to Dr. R. E. Roy, President of the Portage County Heart Fund.

REGULAR MEETING HELD - The Women's Club of Ravenna Ordnance Plant held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 14, 1963.

Highlighting the evening was a demonstration given by Mrs. Hazel Finney of Garrettsville, Ohio, on working with ceramics and specifically the painting of ceramics. Mrs. Finney displayed a number of items which had been completed, then she gave each person attending the meeting a piece of "green ware" to paint, using their own creative talents. It was a very informative and enjoyable meeting.

During the business meeting, the club voted \$25.00 to go Portage County Welfare for Easter ham for needy families.

The luncheon which was prepared by hostesses Mrs. Molly Gwin, Mrs. Ruth Casbourne, and Mrs. Clara Powell was also enjoyed by the 28 members and guests in attendance.

BILLY BOARD SAYS: - If you've watched a housewife waving to her husband as he leaves for work, you can tell that in her heart she carries this message for herself and her family -- BE EXTRA CAREFUL -- WE DEPEND ON YOU! The kids peering out of the window, with their noses flattened against the pane, have the same feeling. They will miss their father, but their jubilation will return when they see dad putting the car into the garage and walking towards the door to greet them at the end of his work day.

Dogs sense their loss as they look longingly at the school bus transporting their masters and playmates to school, and what excitement is restored at the end of their school day when the bus driver safely returns them to their homes.

Women, children, and animals all depend on someone. That someone could be YOU. And your employer depends on you too for your attendance, skills, services, and performance -- the things that go into the quality, reputation, serviceability, and safety of the company's name, product, and record. Your employer also bids each of you to be extra careful in your work habits in order that you may be able to go home to the arms of your spouse and your children each day.

FORTHCOMING

EVENTS:

- March 29 - Farewell Party for Capt. Driscoll - All employees and their guests are invited. Tickets are \$2.50 a person.
- April 19 - Annual Club Membership meeting immediately after work in the Club Rooms, Recreation Building. Election of new members to the Board of Governors.
- April 27 - Recreation Club Spring Dance - Refreshments, food, and fun for all. More information to be announced later.
- May 15 - Annual Sports Banquet - further information later.

ORDNANCE ORBITS - Lt. Leonard J. Howie, Jr., Executive Officer, completed his military obligation at Ravenna Ordnance Plant last month. He has returned to his position, Mechanical Engineer, at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. He plans to work for his masters degree at Ohio State University and after that his PhD. He, Mary Alice, and Leonard J., III, have moved to an apartment at 1644 Bancroft Street, Dayton 8, Ohio. Everyone wishes them good health and good fortune. During his tour of duty at ROP, they lived in Quarters "E" on Post.

Mr. C. R. Kennington was responsible for the birthday cake we enjoyed during morning coffee break on March 8 in honor of Carl Meyer's birthday a day later. The cake was a big surprise to Carl, but it was quite evident that he was extremely pleased to be so honored on this occasion.

ENGINEERING EVENTS - Letters from Bob Howell continue to denote a steady improvement in his health.

Harry Williams, retired carpenter, paid a visit to his friends at the plant, and it was good to see him well and active... Frank DeLay also a recent visitor, looked spry as ever following his return from a two-month vacation in California where he and his wife Elda had visited daughter Mary Ann and family. Frank reports everyone was fine and the weather beautiful... It is always good to see Harry and Frank and other retirees making return calls in this fashion because they are always welcome.

The Old Timers are shy a bowler. A car door was responsible for the injured finger Ed Lietzow suffered. Skin grafting may be necessary to restore the tip which was severed at the time of the accident.

June Burkey saw her first robin this season on March 14th -- a sure sign of spring -- and it gave her a wonderful feeling. However, the "fever" hasn't affected her ambition because she's way ahead of everybody with her spring cleaning... Another sign that spring is just around the corner - have you noticed June's new short haircut. In fact, several girls in other departments are sporting new hair styles.

Chuck Needler spent an enjoyable week vacationing at the Pinehurst Golf Resort in North Carolina... Bob Pavlick recently traveled to Painesville, Ohio, with the Ravenna Elks' Bowling team to participate in the Northeastern Tournament... Mr. Yocum to Cleveland, where he had a short conversation with the Mayor regarding 'water'.

Jean Sechler has enrolled in the Adult Evening Educational Program at Warren-Harding Senior High School in the office machines class and finds the IBM most interesting... Jean Lucas and Gladys Walters decided to make their own new Easter coats and have enrolled in the advanced sewing and tailoring course at Warren-Harding High School. Many short cuts are being learned which they will gladly pass on upon request... Also attending evening classes is Jack French, but he's taking upholstery at Kent. He's working on a chair at present, and he has already had several offers should he want to sell.

June Burkey was among those with the flu, but it's good to have her back again.

Congratulations were in order for Jane and Ray Lawrence, celebrating their 11th wedding anniversary on February 8th. They enjoyed dinner in the Mural Room in Youngstown with Jane's brother and sister-in-law... Birthday cake was enjoyed at coffee break honoring Carl Bauman on February 26th and George Yocum on March 8th.

Jean and Ralph Lucas recently attended a church meeting where John Noble spoke regarding his experiences as a prisoner behind the Iron Curtain. Jean found his speech very interesting and enlightening and recommends hearing him if the opportunity arises. He is scheduled to speak at other places in surrounding communities.

The recording of the Jr. Elementary Band of Leavittsburg Schools was played over the Warren Radio Station on Saturday, March 16th. Mark Lucas plays the clarinet and basoon.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Jane Lawrence's brother-in-law, George Cowley, in Rochester, N. Y., on March 4, 1963. Our sympathy goes also to John Baryak, whose mother Mrs. Anna Baryak of Windber, Pennsylvania, died on March 6, 1963, at the age of 73.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS INDEX - A request from the Firestone Home Office in Akron resulted in the temporary assignment of G. R. Sanders, Industrial Relations Manager, to the Firestone Industrial Relations Office. The "loan" began February 26 and will continue for approximately two months... In the meantime, back at RAI, the division will be operated by C. F. Craver in charge of Safety, Security, Training, and Fire-Guard activities and J. P. Talkowski handling Employment, Services, Medical, Communications, and Industrial Relations matters.

Mrs. Charlotte Monroe announced the engagement of her daughter Linda M. Hagerty to Mr. Nelson J. Dean. They plan to marry on April 6, 1963. The ceremony will take place in the Blackhorse Baptist Church and will be followed by a reception in the church parlor.

Scott Sanders got a superior rating and the "best of show" at the Southeast Science Fair with his exhibit on the variations of stress and strain on vehicles used in outer space... He was also selected for the Portage County League basketball team.

Dorothy and Claud Thomas were guests of honor at a dinner given by their daughter, Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, on the occasion of their 33rd Wedding Anniversary, on March 1st. Grandchildren Bobby, Ricky and Shelly joined their parents in anniversary wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Craver drove to Cleveland, Ohio, on February 23, to hear the Euclid Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The group is of particular interest to the Cravers because their son-in-law, William Shannon, is a singing member of the chorus and belongs to the Euclid Chapter.

EXEC-ACCOUNTS - Two weeks of pneumonia and flu had Dorothy Lott hospitalized at the Community Hospital of Warren and bedded down at home before she was permitted to return to work... it is good to have her back! ... Once again Charlene Horn escaped the measles. Her son Jeffrey got 'em, but Charlene continues to maintain an exemption from the childhood disease... Harold Klett's wife is recovering nicely following surgery at Akron General Hospital on March 7th. Before the operation, the Kletts drove to Washington, D.C. to be with their son, Jim... Mary Ann Siglow recovered from minor surgery at Robinson Memorial Hospital and a brief rest at home in time to prepare for daughter Rosemarie's confirmation at Immaculate Conception Church in Ravenna on March 7th.

When H. M. Krengel returned to the office on March 4th, he was well sunned and rested. He said that fishing wasn't at its best in Florida waters, and the best thing he caught was the tan... Now that the Krengels have completed their vacation, they are caring for grandchildren Tod and Keith Allan Whitmore while daughter and son-in-law are visiting in Florida.

Pat Revezzo's bowling scores haven't been too bad, even with a painful third finger, right hand, but he is giving up league play temporarily until he can nurse it back to normalcy. By tournament time, he hopes to get a hand in some of the monetary prizes.

When the appeal for blood donors was made in the Accounting Department, the first person to respond positively was Fred Cooper. Fred is a frequent blood donor but gave so many times he has lost the count. His wife, a registered nurse, assisted the Red Cross Blood-mobile on its last visit to Ravenna.

An announcement was made of the appointment of E. P. Romick as Township Clerk of Milton Township. The appointment became effective February 15, 1963, and will continue until January of 1964.

The appointment came about when Bob Bungard, a former RAI employee, who was clerk, was named to succeed a trustee who had passed away; and Eli was selected to assume the duties of Bob in the clerk's office. Eli has been a resident of Lake Milton for the past eleven years.

ON THE SPORTS SCENE

MONDAY MEN'S - Circle Residents lengthened their lead to ten points as the runner-up teams continued to be very erratic in their attempt to overtake the leaders. In Monday's action, the Old Timers, sparked by a sizzling 267 game and 610 series by John Baryak, overwhelmed George Road Shop and posted their second successive shutout. John claimed high single game honors — actual 267 and with handicap, 300 — and led his teammates to the high team series, 3077.

By virtue of this splurge, the Old Timers romped into a second place tie with the Engineers who lost a 6-2 match to the 68th EOD squad. Ernie Erickson's 202-215-544 topped the 68th EOD scoring. Tommy Spahn's finest set of the season 197-531 and Carl Buterbaugh's 186-482 were high scores as the Guards-Leftovers and Circle Residents-Headquarters matches ended in 4-4 stand-offs.

TUESDAY MIXED DOUBLES - Burkeys maintained a rather slim lead as the mixed doubles teams entered the final three weeks of the season. Four teams remain within striking distance of the leaders as the front running duos were upset in action last week.

Molly and Joe Gwin moved into contention and third place by winning eight points from the Krengels. Buterbaughs, Spurlocks and the Schisler-Fisher teams also posted shut-outs, Edekers and Thomas-Ellenbourg won 6-2 verdicts.

Splitmakers harvested a bumper crop during the past month: Trudy Bricker, Dorothy Thomas, Estella Pavlick 4-5-7; Alice Hiltgen 4-7-9 and 5-6; Alberta Krengel 5-10; Clara Powell 3-7; Carl Buterbaugh 5-6 and 5-7; Daryl Edeker 3-7; Jim Fisher 5-7; Jack Powell 5-7-9 and 5-6-10.

THIS MONTH'S TOP SCORES

MEN - John Baryak 267-610; Dick Spencer 224-538; Ernie Erickson 216-583; Pat Revezzo 216-556; Bob Pavlick 212-553; John Meliher 211-506; John Talkowski 206-539; Jack Powell 199-521; Tommy Spahn 197-531; Les Burkey 195-567; Harry Krengel 195-462; Frank Supek 193-516; Jim Fisher 188-510; George Kucher 192-509; Joe Sivon 187-544; Carl Buterbaugh 186-482; Forest Bricker 180-504; Peewee Burketh 177-507; Elmer Spurlock 177-455; Joe Clark 180-460.

LADIES - Estella Pavlick 212-539; Helen Bowser 180-478; Alice Hiltgen 171-481; June Burkey 163-391; Molly Gwin 159-417; Sally Schisler 151-429; Iona Buterbaugh 140-393; Carol Edeker 140-355; Alberta Krengel 135-371.

BOWLERS OF THE MONTH - Molly Gwin **	
Iona Buterbaugh **	John Baryak **
Elmer Spurlock **	

		<u>STANDINGS</u>	<u>MIXED DOUBLES</u>
<u>Team</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>Won</u> <u>Lost</u>
Circle Residents	112	June and Les Burkey	49 23
Old Timers	102	Estella and Bob Pavlick	48 24
Engineers	102	Molly and Joe Gwin	47 25
68th EOD	100	Alice Hiltgen-Ted Driscoll	44 28
Leftovers	99	Iona and Carl Buterbaugh	40 32
Guards	90	Sally Schisler-Jim Fisher	38 34
Headquarters	84	Carol and Darrell Edeker	35 37
George Road Shop	79	Jean and Daryl Reed	33 31
		Dorothy Thomas-Carl Ellenbourg	32 40
		Gladys and Elmer Spurlock	30 50
		Helen and Bill Bowser	24 56
		Alberta and Harry Krengel	22 34
		Trudy and Forest Bricker	22 50

HOME FLAVOR

HUNGARIAN NUT ROLL - M. L. Bognar

9 T Sugar	6 Cups flour
1 teasp. salt	6 egg yolks
3/4# butter	1 pt. sweet cream (light)
1 grated lemon rind	1 cake yeast.

Mix as follows and store in refrigerator overnight: Heat sweet cream to remove chill, only; stir in 2 T sugar; when lukewarm crumble in yeast and stir; set aside to raise. Sift flour, salt and remaining sugar into large bowl; add lemon rind; cut softened butter into flour mixture until crumbly in consistency; make a well in middle of dry mixture. Add beaten egg yolks (set egg white aside to use in filling) and yeast mixture. Mix together until mixture no longer clings to hands or spoon. Store in refrigerator overnight.

Hungarian Nut Roll (cont.)

Next morning remove from refrigerator and let come to room temperature (about 1 hour), while mixing filling.

Filling: 1 # nuts, ground fine; 6 egg whites beaten slightly; 2 cups sugar. Mix together.

Divide dough into four parts. Roll out on floured pastry cloth or board until 3/16" thick. Spread with filling.

Roll (as for jelly roll); place on buttered cooky sheet.

Brush with beaten egg white. Let raise 1½ hour. Pre-heat oven to 350°. Bake 20 - 25 minutes.

(Other fillings such as poppy seed, prepared, may be substituted.) Recipe makes four nice-sized rolls which can be sliced to thickness desired to serve when cool.

Send your favorite recipes to Editor, News Letter,
Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., Ravenna, Ohio.



News Letter



Ravenna Ordnance Plant

Ravenna, Ohio

April, 1963

Dear Readers:

The Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency at Joliet, Illinois, has named Charles R. Kennington as Commander's Representative of Ravenna Ordnance Plant effective on April 1, 1963. Captain Theron W. Driscoll, Commanding Officer of the Ravenna Ordnance Plant since June, 1960, retired from the Army on March 31st.

Captain Driscoll was honored at a party at the recreation hall on Friday, March 29, 1963, where he was presented a brochure containing pictures and mementoes and a scroll which was signed by all personnel at the plant who wished him success in his future endeavors.

Colonel H. G. Barber, Commanding Officer, Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency, Joliet, Illinois, visited the installation on March 28th and presented Captain Driscoll a Certificate of Retirement in the grade of major signed by The Adjutant General; a certificate of appreciation from the Department of the Army; and a letter of appreciation from his agency. This letter acknowledged Capt. Driscoll's fine record and expressed appreciation for his many contributions to accomplish their mission. Colonel Barber also expressed his personal appreciation for Capt. Driscoll's capable leadership and dedicated service, and extended best wishes to him and his family.

Captain Driscoll has accepted a position with the Hercules Powder Company in Wilmington, Delaware; however, his family will remain in the area until the close of school.

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Mr. Kennington, newly appointed Commander's Representative, is a veteran Civil Service employee with over 29 years of service. He has been at the installation since early construction days, when he was assigned here out of Washington, D. C. with the Corps of Engineers in November 1940. He was transferred to the Ordnance Corps in May, 1942. He can recall many memorable and exciting times during construction and early production days at Ravenna Ordnance Plant.

He has served as Accountant, Auditor, and Administrative Officer; and since 1953 has served as Contract Administrator and Contracting Officer's Representative.

Mr. Kennington and his wife Nelle live in Quarters "F" on Post. They have a son in the Marine Corps, Major Charles R. Kennington, Jr., and he, his wife, and three daughters live in Alexandria, Virginia. The senior Kenningtons make frequent motor trips to Virginia to visit their son and family, and one of Mr. Kennington's favorite subjects of conversation is his granddaughters.

RAVENNA ORDNANCE PLANT RECEIVED DEPARTMENT OF ARMY AWARD OF MERIT - The Department of Army's Award of Merit was presented to Ravenna Ordnance Plant March 28, 1963, for its outstanding safety record for Fiscal Year 1962. On hand to make the presentation was Col. H. G. Barber,

Commanding Officer, Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency, Joliet, Illinois. Capt. T. W. Driscoll, Commanding Officer, Ravenna Ordnance Plant, and H. M. Krengel, General Manager of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., operating contractor, accepted the award in behalf of Ordnance Corps and Contractor employees.

In a brief message directed to all plant employees, Colonel Barber said: "The Award of Merit for Safety is presented to Ravenna Ordnance Plant for superior achievement in the prevention of accidents by the establishment and maintenance of a comprehensive and effective Safety Program during the Fiscal Year 1962." This award is the second highest award to be given by the Department of the Army, and is made on the basis of plant safety performance as evaluated by the Army Materiel Command Field Safety Agency, Charleston, Indiana. The list of nominees is then submitted to the Commanding General, Army Materiel Command, Washington, D. C. The points considered in this evaluation are such items as number of accidents or injuries per capita; cost per capita of accidents; command and staff leadership in the safety program; program objectives; conformance of safety duties and functions with provisions of current directives; effective safety promotion and education program; accident reporting, analysis of accident costs, and corrective measures taken.

Since 1955, the Ravenna Ordnance Plant has received the Department of Army Award of Merit on three other occasions, and on one occasion received the Department of Army Award of Commendation.

Mr. Krengel and Capt. Driscoll, in accepting the award, expressed their appreciation to all plant supervision and personnel for their co-operation in the plant's safety program, which made possible the receipt of the Army award.

LAW DAY STRESSES RULE OF RIGHT, NOT MIGHT - The Congress of the United States, by Joint Resolution approved April 7, 1961, designated the first day of May of each year as Law Day, U. S. A. In effect, Law Day is an answer to communism's May Day demonstrations, calling upon the American people to rededicate themselves to ideals of equality and justice in their relations with one another and to the same ideals in relations with other nations. Law Day was therefore set aside to give the Americans a chance to express their appreciation and respect for the rule of law upon which our way of life is based.

In Proclamation No. 3515, President Kennedy requested the people of this country to observe Law Day with such ceremonies and observances as will suitably signalize the ideals of equality and justice. He said further:

"In a time when all men are properly concerned lest nations, forgetting law, reason, and moral existence, turn to mutual destruction, we have all the more need to work for a day when law may govern nations as it does men within nations; when systematized reason may bring us a confident future; when the moral development of the human race may assure us a peaceful and law-abiding world."

In a statement released by Mr. C. R. Kennington, Commander's Representative, he said: "Personnel at Ravenna Ordnance Plant, Government and Contractor, intend ever to be mindful of our obligations to respect, observe, and honor the laws by which this country maintains its order, independence, and freedom. It is our resolve that we will continue to function in strict compliance with the governing laws promulgated by the Congress, and pertinent regulations issued pursuant thereto by competent authority."

Mr. Kennington continued: "We are proud of the part this installation plays in this nation's attempt to assure to the human race a peaceful and law-abiding world."

CONFERENCE GREAT ON SAFETY - Mr. C. F. Craver, Safety Engineer and Security and Training Supervisor, and also member of the McKinley Chapter of

the American Society of Safety Engineers, attended the Greater Akron Safety Conference in Akron, Ohio, on March 10, 1963.

Guest speaker was Dr. Robert M. Young, who was an electrical engineer during World War II and then later served in the U. S. Navy. The general idea of his message was that even though we live in a complex society of millions of people, we cannot allow a human being to feel that he is an unnoticed part of it. This principle is applied to safety work whereby each person is recognized and treated as an individual who helps make the safety team effective.

There were other safety reports, speeches, and films shown dealing with "Management and Safety Results," "Safe Handling of Flammable Materials," and "The Magic of Fire." The latter subject involved a two-hour program in which demonstrations of the lab-type were used to explain the properties of materials, the effect of weather, static, and other conditions on them.

Much of the information and material obtained by Mr. Craver at this safety conference will be used by him in future supervisory safety-training meetings at the plant.

ARSENAL PROPERTY SOLD - The sale of approximately 5.44 acres of land at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant was made recently for approximately \$28,932, according to an announcement made by the regional administrator of the General Services Administration.

The land sold had been offered for sale by invitation to bid and included .86 acres with a two-story frame residence with basement; two acres with a two-story frame residence with basement and frame garage; 2.09 acres with a two-story frame residence with basement and frame shed; .28 acres with a two-story frame residence with basement and frame garage; and .21 acres with a two-story frame residence with basement.

All of the property sold was outside the perimeter fence of the ordnance establishment.

ROP RECEIVES NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL AWARD - The Certificate of Commendation received from the National Safety Council for 698,020 man hours worked without a disabling injury from April 17, 1961, through December 31, 1962, was presented by C. F. Craver, Safety Engineer for Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., to Mr. H. M. Krengel, General Manager, and Mr. C. R. Kennington, Commander's Representative, Ravenna Ordnance Plant, on April 11, 1963.

Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. has now reached the 791,000 injury-free, man-hour figure. Equal emphasis is placed on off-the-job safety by Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. management personnel.

In the past ten years, the plant has earned six National Safety Council Awards. During this period, 30,449,836 man hours have been worked without a fatality, and the disabling injury frequency rate has been less than 1.5 per million man hours.

In presenting the award, Mr. Craver commented that it was through the efforts of all management personnel and employees on and off the job that we have been able to accomplish this outstanding safety record and receive these awards in recognition of this record.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT - On April 15, 1963, a card was received from the family of Joseph W. Clark, acknowledging with grateful appreciation the kind expression of sympathy shown at the time of his demise. A note to Joe's friends at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant was included as follows:

"We wish to thank you for the beautiful basket of flowers and the contribution to

the Portage County Heart Association in memory of Joe. It is consoling to know that Joe had so many thoughtful and kind friends. He enjoyed the years that he worked at the Ordnance Plant and often spoke of his friends there. We would have liked to thank each of you individually, but did not know all your addresses."

It was signed: Mrs. L. M. White and Mrs. Dorothy Ostrander.

CHILDREN COMING -- CLEAR GARAGES, YARD! - In their concern for the safety and well-being of all children of post residents, a letter from Messrs. C. R. Kennington and H. M. Krengel was issued to all persons residing in houses on the Government installation, requesting their help in cleaning out items from garages which could be hazardous or injurious to the curious minds and wandering ways of youngsters. This same message may be helpful to readers who have garages filled with cans, bottles, and boxes of anti-freeze, solvents, insecticides, fertilizers, plus tools, lawn mowers, etc.

Statistics on safety disclose that the yard is the most hazardous play area and that bicycles, swings, and monkey bars are responsible for the largest number of injuries which occur, and mostly to young boys. One-fourth of the injuries happen to children playing with tin cans, lawn mowers, knives, axes, pieces of pipe, and old wood containing nails.

Now that the weather is nice and children will be out of doors playing more regularly, it is suggested that the garage and yard be cleaned up first; that automobile and garden products be placed in separately locked containers; and that lawn mowers and equipment or utensils with sharp edges be kept well out of the reach of children. If these areas are kept free and clear of such items or placed where tots cannot obtain them, then they will have more fun while playing and parents will have less fears of them getting hurt.

LILLIAN McCONNELL RECEIVES SUGGESTION AWARD - Lillian R. McConnell received a \$25.00 award and Suggestion Award Certificate which reads as follows: "For an adopted suggestion which resulted in the installation of a speaker phone in a specific location for use in placing long distance telephone calls, thereby providing for the complete conveyance of information, as is attained during a conference, and reducing the number of long distance calls previously made by individuals."

Presentation was made by C. R. Kennington, Commander's Representative, in his office with members of the Ordnance and Contractor staffs present. Lillian submitted her suggestion in May, 1961 during Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month. At that time each Ordnance employee submitted at least one suggestion, and to date this is the only one adopted and suggestor paid a monetary award.

Paul R. Thompson, former Ammunition Inspector (Surveillance), now in Korea, suggested that the stop-light on County Highway 177 at Greenleaf Road be changed to a caution light. This was adopted, and he received a letter of commendation.

ANOTHER SUPERIOR - General Subjects II, a subcourse R. G. Pavlick began February 19, 1962, and completed March 20, 1963, was graded by the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, and a superior rating marked on his training certificate.

The scope of the course included mutual security programs; psychological warfare; congressional relations; mine warfare; electronic warfare; public information; troop information; and educational development of military personnel.

BILLY BOARD SAYS: - The jumbo-sized safety poster for this month features one large eye with the wording, BE ALERT TO ALL HAZARDS.

Now you and I know that alertness means being attentive and the eye must focus on

all; but just keeping one eye awake is not enough. It takes two good eyes -- and one driver, newly licensed, was heard to say: "Why you almost have to have eyes in the back of your head to protect yourself on the highway these days."

Yes, the eyes have it, there's no doubt about it, so take good care of yours. If you need glasses, wear them. If the sun is too blinding, wear sun glasses or a visor. Above all, rest them when they are tired or sleepy; but always keep them wide awake and open to be safe.

ELECTION MEETINGS HELD - The Recreation Club held its annual election meeting on April 19, 1963, at which time Jack Powell was reelected as Chairman of the Board of Governors; Victor Reilly was elected as a new member to the Board, replacing R. B. Walters; and Dorothy Thomas was reelected to serve on the Board. Following the election, Jack Powell announced the reappointment of Pat Revezzo as Secretary-Treasurer.

The Women's Club monthly meeting and annual election was held on April 12th. Officers elected for the coming year were: Dorothy Thomas, President; Clara Powell, Vice President; Iona Buterbaugh, Secretary; and Ruth Casbourne, Treasurer.

Hostesses Mrs. Alberta Krengel and Mrs. Alice Hiltgen had a delightful surprise for the evening's entertainment. Titles of songs were drawn by each member, then everyone marched, singing the song each had picked until they found two others singing the same song. Miscellaneous items (paper plates and cups, dried oranges, ivy leaves, artificial flowers, bits of ribbon, etc.) were placed in the center of the floor and each "trio" was to make an Easter hat from this assortment. Prizes were awarded for the prettiest hat to Heddy Kucher, Estella Pavlick and Dorothy Thomas trio, and for the funniest to Carol Edeker, Nelle Kennington, and Ruth Casbourne trio. In attendance at the meeting were 17 members and 3 guests, Mrs. Agnes Marshall, Mrs. Trudy Bricker, and Mrs. Donna Brunson.

OPERATOR COVERS HOME SHOW - On April 6, 1963, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Marshall witnessed the 1963 Home Show in Warren, Ohio, as guests of Mrs. Marie Neal Martin, Editor of the Western Reserve Democrat. The Home Show, sponsored by the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce, was held at the Packard Music Hall and marked its 16th annual season. The purpose of the show was to raise money for Jaycee Youth Activities, while giving merchants an opportunity to display and promote their product(s) to the public.

Agnes Marshall made mental notes of all that she saw and then checked them out before turning in her copy to the Democrat office. Her story appeared on page 1 of the weekly Warren publication, praising the show as the largest, the most beautiful, and the most successful in the history of the yearly affair. In the April 18th edition of the WRD, Mrs. Martin mentioned Agnes in her column which she calls "Curds and Whey," by stating:

"We all at the Demmy get a tremendous kick out of Agnes Marshall because of the zeal she puts into everything she does. She covered the Jaycee Show for this paper and was loud in her praise for the harmony evidenced. When she brought her copy in she wrote a note: 'Cooperation was the one word that stood out in my contacts with all persons connected either with the Show or the Hall.'" The "C and W" writer concluded her item by saying: "Wouldn't you love to work with a person like that!"

MRS. WALTERS BECAME GAL FRIDAY - Those persons who had their radios tuned to WKBN Youngstown at 7:45 a.m. April 15, 1963, may have heard the announcement that Mrs. Gladys Walters received the WKBN merit award for Gal Friday. As luck would have it, Gladys did not hear the broadcast, but when she arrived at her office in the Cost Department, there was a letter for her from the WKBN Broadcasting Corporation which contained a certificate and this statement --

"To Mrs. Gladys Walters in recognition of your part in another of the many outstanding features on WKBN-Radio 57. This broadcasting merit award is presented with sincere appreciation and the earnest desire that others will emulate your example." A letter of congratulations also arrived from WKBN's Gal Friday, Ruth L. Cruickshank, plus a box of candy which Gladys shared with her co-workers. Our Gal Friday was nominated for this award by her boss, Pat M. Revezzo, Cost Supervisor.

JEROME McDANIELS' SCIENCE EXHIBIT RATED SUPERIOR - At the Northeastern Ohio District Science Fair, held April 6, 1963, at Kent State University, Jerome McDaniels was awarded a State Superior rating on his exhibit of a Van de Graff (electro static) generator and Jacobs' ladder.

His Van de Graff generator is a replica of the ones used by the government for high voltage power supply and testing purposes at atomic energy plants, as well as other plants; however, Jerome's generator generates approximately 450,000 volts, while the ones in use by the government generate approximately 16 million volts.

Although kits are available and could be used to make this exhibit, Jerome chose instead to "make it from scratch" from common material found around the home. For example, some of the items he used were a motor from an old blender, pieces of plexi-glass, bits of rubber belting, and a copper float bulb from a toilet tank.

He started his exhibit in November, 1962, and completed it about five months later, in time for the science fair. He will enter his project in the State Science Fair being held at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, on April 25th and 26th.

Jerome is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDaniels of Windham, Ohio. He is 17 years of age and a high school senior. He has been accepted and plans to attend the school of mechanical engineering at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, in the Fall.

SPRING WEDDINGS - Donald R. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McGee of Ravenna and Evelyn M. Heckathorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seidel of Ravenna, were married in the West Spruce St. Church of God on April 6, 1963. A reception was held for the couple at Vale Edge following the ceremony.

Evelyn is a Ravenna Township High School graduate, attended Kent State University, and Boheckers' Business College. Donald, also a graduate of Ravenna Township High School, has served three years in military service, two of them in Japan, and plans to make the Air Force a career. He is presently attached to Castle Air Base in Merced, California, where they will make their first home.

Linda Hagerty, daughter of telephone operator Mrs. Charlotte Monroe, and Nelson Dean, son of Mrs. Hazel E. Dean, Lyons, Michigan, were united in marriage at the Black Horse Baptist Church on April 6, 1963. A reception honoring the couple was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's mother hosted a rehearsal dinner in her home in Shalersville on Thursday evening with 12 guests attending. Mrs. Hazel Dean and the bridegroom's two sisters were also week-end guests of Mrs. Monroe. Wedding guests were from Kent, Ravenna, Mantua, Akron, Newcomerston, and Stow, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Michigan.

HARMONY REIGNS - Among other things, the week of April 25 was proclaimed National Harmony Week by President John F. Kennedy. Since the week also marked the 25th anniversary of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. is proud of employee Dick Spencer, who is an active barbershop singer, although independent of the SPEBSQSA.

On April 11, Dick played a taped recording of his group, known as the "Hiramites," harmonizing on only a minor scale of their repertoire of 25 or more show-stopping tunes, which had been recorded during a rehearsal session. A number of employees gave up lunch time just to hear the singing. While they listened intently to hear the strains of Dick's voice in particular, the group blended so perfectly that only the lead's tenor tones were audible above the others. Dick did admit that he sings baritone and is responsible for giving the boys the right notes with his pitch-pipe at the beginning of each number.

The Hiramites, who have been singing for the past seven years, got started by singing at church suppers for their supper. Now they fill local club, church, school, and other

engagements when time permits, and this gets them together at least twice each week. While singing for the Rotary Club in Garrettsville on April 22, they were booked to vocalize in their home town when the Hiram College Senior Class meets with the Hiram Alumni Council in May.

This year, as in previous years, Dick and the boys added their charm and vocal color to the Mantua Minstrels where they were featured with other musicians, dancers, and vaudevillian acts. This was the sixth annual minstrel show sponsored by the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church in Mantua, and the public school auditorium where it was staged on April 19 and 20 was filled to capacity. An interesting note in connection with this minstrel show is that the idea was originated by P. J. Ryall, a former "Arsenal" employee who was also an outstanding band leader and entertainer in his own right in this vicinity. Mr. Ryall's fondness for the minstrels has been carried on each year since his untimely death by sons P. J. Jr. and Mike who travel by bus from Gallipolis to spend four days in Mantua during the minstrel run.

It's good to know that Dick keeps music in the family too. Son Gary has a musical background, but since he is a Specialist 5th Grade with the U. S. Army in Germany, he has embarked on another facet dealing with the technical aspect of the arts. Gary sent home a program of the production of the 3-act play, A Hatful of Rain, which had been presented throughout Germany during February by the Berlin International Theatre. The BIT got an assist from the Berlin-Brigade, Special Services Division, and Brigade Entertainment Director. Sp5 Gary Spencer was given additional credits for Technical Director and Set Construction, which pleased all the Spencers in Hiram.

Dick is very enthusiastic about singing and loves music, and how beautifully he expresses his thoughts about music. "When you have music inside you, you can't help but have good and pleasant feelings about everything and everyone," and that speaks well for Dick and for harmony.

COMPLETES WATER SAFETY COURSES - Chuck Bognar, fifteen-year-old son of Mary Lou and Paul Bognar, recently completed the American Red Cross Senior Lifesaving and Water Safety Aide courses, a total of 48 hours of concentrated training and instruction. The courses were available to qualified persons who are willing to donate their spare time during the summer as volunteer instructors in the Red Cross "learn-to-swim" program. Chuck had been certified for Junior Lifesaving several years before and for the past three summers has been a volunteer instructor in the program. Applicants for these two courses had to qualify by being able to swim 440 yards; surface dive to bottom of 16 feet of water; tread water one minute; front dive in reasonably good form; float for one minute; swim two body lengths under water, etc.

The Senior Lifesaving course was held in sessions of two and one-half hours once each week from January 7th until March 11th. The course objective was to provide the individual with the knowledge and skills designed to save his own life or the life of another in the event of an emergency; also, to help the student become a highly skilled individual with a positive attitude toward safety while in, on, or about the water. The Water Safety Aide course, held once a week from March 26th to April 23rd emphasized the Relationship of an Aide to a Water Safety Instructor, Water Safety and Teaching Ethics, and the Progressions for Teaching Beginning Swimming.

At the end of each course, the student was required to pass certain physical requirements and written examinations. Chuck completed the training and passed all requirements; however, because of the age requirements, he will not receive his certificate for Senior Lifesaving until his 16th birthday in May. Meanwhile, to further his knowledge of swimming and water safety, and to provide a means of earning some spending money, he has enrolled in a Lifeguard course at Kent State University, Wills Gym Pool. Water safety and the responsibilities inherent in being a lifeguard will be specifically stressed in this course, which he expects to complete by the end of May. He has been promised a job at Pine Lake Lodge upon successful completion of this additional training.

KENT GOED A REAL SPORT - Miss Pat Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richards, is a sophomore at Kent State University where she is majoring in physical education. Her minor is world history. Because of her scholastic standing, she was accepted by Delta Psi Kappa, an honorary fraternity. She commutes to the college from her home in Wayland.

Her father is presently assigned to the Services Department, and her mother assists at the Paris School cafeteria.

Pat is not only a good student, but she maintains an area of activities that would wear out any young man twice her size. Recently, with the approval and cooperation of officials at Southeast High School, from where she graduated a few years ago, Pat introduced a program in "Slimastics" designed to help women in the area flex and tone their bodies. The program was so well received that even before it was "off the ground," an organization in Rootstown requested her to set up a similar program there. Pleas from other communities have had to be turned down because Pat wants to maintain and even improve her 3.3 average which she received at the end of the winter semester.

The two "Slimastics" courses are now in full swing and Pat is solely responsible for their success. In addition to helping women become more mindful of physical fitness and working with them in this regard, Pat is doing something she dearly loves to do and is earning funds to sustain herself through school and provide the extra needs of life.

On occasion, Pat has had to address the ladies in matters relating to the physical fitness program, and her remarks, sparked by a sense of humor, have put her in good stead with women older than Pat but who respect her guidance and help.

At the Richards' household can be found a number of horses which Cass maintains for harness races. Pat's fondness for horses is perhaps as great as that which her father holds for these creatures, and she is able to ride and groom them like an expert. She is also fond of their two pet Welsh corgies, Princess June II and Angel, which make their home on the farm.

Pat is a great sports fan and participant and can bowl, swim, play softball, and basketball with a keen sense of precision and dexterity. What's more, she enjoys them all, especially when they are competitive. Since entering college, Pat has studied archery, field hockey, and played forward on the college basketball team which had a 6-2 record for the season.

For the past seven years, Pat has hunted small game with her father but now she is able to hunt alone. Without a doubt, with her interest and participation in sports and her drive for learning and helping other people, Pat has chosen the right course to follow for her future.

EXEC-ACCOUNTS - About Easter... Ted and Lela Mae Humphrey and parents used part of Easter school vacation to visit friends and family in Cincinnati... Fred Cooper and family were in Pittsburgh, Penna., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horvat and children traveled to Columbus for the holiday... Johnnie and Pat Mike provided a happy Easter for their father, Pat Revezzo... Pat and Chuck Hostetler were presented with what was meant to be a "duffy" Easter from Gal Friday, Gladys Walters. Pat's animal did not survive the trek to Niles, but Chuck's web-footed friend, answering to the call of Ludwig von Drake, is still very active and following children David and Marcia around the yard, much to their delight... The Boynton twins livened activities at the O'Lear household during the Easter time.

Marcia Hostetler was one of 17 top students from the Ravenna school area honored by the Rotary Club of Ravenna on April 22 as Boys' and Girls' Week was inaugurated. The students were entertained to a dinner at Vale Edge, and each one was introduced by the high school principal who listed their accomplishments. Marcia is a sixth grade student at Rausch Elementary School and was selected to represent her class because of her high scholastic standing and all-round interest and participation in school activities.

RAVENNA ORDNANCE PLANT

NEWS LETTER

CLASSIFIED SECTION

For Sale:

1957 Buick, 4-door hardtop; automatic shift; power steering; power brakes; power windows. Excellent condition. Contact Mrs. H. R. Schisler, telephone 8111, or see it at Qtrs. K, in the Staff Circle.

USE THIS FORM FOR YOUR AD:

Name _____

Home Address: _____

Home Phone No. _____

CLASSIFICATION:

For Sale _____ Wanted to Rent _____

For Rent _____ Share the Ride _____

Wanted to Buy _____

Miscellaneous _____

Description

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Your Dept. and Clock No. _____

Telephone at Work _____

(Send ad to Receptionist, Hq. Bldg.)

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Humphrey were hosts to about a dozen campers from Boy Scout Troop 577 of Charlestown who set up tents in the back of their house one weekend. Son Ted is a member of the troop.

Mary Ann Siglow's son Mark turned five on April 10, and Chicken Manor in Ravenna helped him and the Siglow family celebrate with chicken dinners.

Charlene Horn experienced her first train ride when her husband and son accompanied her to Cleveland and return.

Those attending the Sportsman Show in Cleveland recently were the Paul Pringles and the L. B. Humphreys.

April birthdays were observed by Charlene Horn, Chuck Hostetler, and Joan Pringle, and cakes were the order of the day.

ENGINEERING EVENTS - Martha Benton, 1962 graduate of Ravenna High and an employee in the IBM Section of Pyramid Rubber Company, Ravenna, enjoyed a week in New York. The trip was sponsored by the Kent State Teachers. Martha was very enthusiastic about the trip and felt it was well worthwhile. Her father, Dick Benton, is employed in the George Road Pipe Shop.

Bill Bowser, industrial engineer, resigned April 15 after thirteen years of employment at the plant. He will be joining other "Arsenalites" with Aero-Jet General in California. Our best wishes for future success go with Bill.

Bob Howell visited the plant on April 11th after a lengthy absence. He looked fine and seemed to be anxiously awaiting the day when he could report back to work.

Bill Gebhart and family vacationed in and around Orlando, Florida... Johnny Mayer enjoyed a week of his vacation around home.

Get well wishes are extended to Jean Lucas's mother. She was released from St. Joseph Hospital, Warren, Ohio, on Easter Sunday following a week of confinement there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Y. Keen of Johnny Cake Road, Suffield, Ohio, attended daughter Nancy's Senior Recital on piano at Baldwin Wallace Conservatory of Music, Berea, Ohio, on Sunday, March 31st. Commenting on Nancy's beautiful rendition of various works of such artists as Johannes Brahms, Ludwig van Beethoven, Frederic Chopin, and others, her proud father said, "That little gal can really play." The recital was given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Bachelor of Music Degree toward which she is working. Her hopeful plans for the future include further study in the field of music, after that goal is attained.

STORES, TRANSPORTATION AND INSPECTION INCIDENTS - Gary Spencer, Specialist 5 in the U.S. Army in Germany, has written that he again has visited Garmisch-Partenkirchen, an Armed Forces Recreation Area established in 1945, which is approximately 60 miles south of Munich. This recreation area is one of the most beautiful and scenic spots in Europe, and is visited each year by many servicemen and women. It was in Garmisch that the 1936 Winter Olympic Games were held, and each year a four-month schedule of thrilling winter events is highlighted by International Winter Sports Week.

We are happy to report that: L. E. Lynch has a new 1963 "baby blue" sedan... Larry Buterbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Buterbaugh is doing nicely in spite of the cast on his leg due to a compound fracture... Allen Metcalf, son of James L. Metcalf, was discharged from the Air Force last week. Allen was an Airman 1st Class.

Jit Harris and family visited friends in Malvern, Ohio... Jit also enjoyed the Boat Show - saw a boat he liked, but it cruised in the \$20,000 stream.

Dick is now a Councilman at Hiram, having been appointed to complete a term left vacant when someone moved from town. Dick and friends also made their annual drive to Louisville, Kentucky, for the NCAA Basketball finals.

1962 - 1963 S P O R T S C E N E R A M A

TUESDAY MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

FIRST HALF

Estella-Bob Pavlick	73
Helen-Bill Bowser	68
Ede-George Ernst	64
Alice-Hiltgen-Ted Driscoll	63
Jean-Ernie Erickson	46
Molly-Joe Gwin	45
Dorothy Thomas-Carl Ellenburg	40
Gladys-Elmer Spurlock	40
Alberta-Harry Krengel	38
Carol-Daryl Edeker	36
Iona-Carl Buterbaugh	28
Jean-Darrel Reed	28

SECOND HALF

Alice Hiltgen-Ted Driscoll	(First) 64
Estella-Bob Pavlick	64
June-Les Burkey	61
Molly-Joe Gwin	57
Iona-Carl Buterbaugh	56
Sally Schisler-Jim Fisher	48
Carol-Daryl Edeker	43
Jean-Darrell Reed	41
Dorothy Thomas-Carl Ellenburg	40
Trudy-Forrest Bricker	38
Alberta-Harry Krengel	38
Helen-Bill Bowser	32

SEASON'S HIGH HONORS

TEAM HIGH SERIES

Helan & Bill Bowser	1283
Estella & Bob Pavlick	1274
Trudy & Forrest Bricker	1258

TEAM HIGH GAME

Estella & Bob Pavlick	486
Iona & Carl Buterbaugh	464
Alice Hiltgen & Ted Driscoll	454

<u>MEN</u>					
<u>High Game</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>High Series</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>High Game (W/Hdcp)</u>	<u>High Series (W/Hdcp)</u>
Les Burkey	234	Les Burkey	607	Daryl Edeker 268	Forrest Bricker 675
Bob Pavlick	223	Bob Pavlick	592	Les Burkey 248	Ted Driscoll 673
Daryl Edeker	220	Forrest Bricker	534	Ted Driscoll 247	Bill Bowser 665

LADIES

Estella Pavlick	226	Estella Pavlick	539	Estella Pavlick	265	Alice Hiltgen	652
Alice Hiltgen	210	Alice Hiltgen	508	Alice Hiltgen	258	Estella Pavlick	638
June Burkey	201	Helen Bowser	478	June Burkey	249	Gladys Spurlock	633

MONDAY MEN'S LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

<u>Team</u>	<u>Points</u>
Old Timers	128
68th EOD	126
Leftovers	123
Circle Residents	120
Guards	110
Engineers	108
George Road	93
Headquarters	88

TEAM HIGH GAME

Headquarters	1148
Old Timers	1098
Engineers	1078

TEAM HIGH SERIES

Old Timers	3077
Circle Residents	3059
Leftovers	3056

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME AND SERIES ACTUAL

Baryak	267	Erickson	617
Supek	247	Baryak	610
Kucher	245	Sivon	586

MOST IMPROVED BOWLERS

Iona Buterbaugh-Helen Bowser	+ 9 pins
C. Lovett	+14 pins
C. Ellenburg	+11 pins

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME AND SERIES W/HANDICAP

Baryak	300	Baryak	710
Supek	281	Yocum	708
Heckman	279	Meliher	708



News Letter



Ravenna Ordnance Plant

Ravenna, Ohio

May, 1963

Dear Readers:

It's that time of year when houses are cleaned inside and out and yards are made beautiful with flowers and gardens. 'Tis a fresh, clean season — like an awakening after a long, cold winter.

Everyone is pleased when spring cleaning is done because then you can plan trips and vacations, fun in the sun, golfing, boating, etc. We must remember that parks, beaches, and areas we visit are for the enjoyment of everyone, and they should be kept uncluttered for other people to enjoy. Roads cannot present a scenic picture if they are littered with papers and debris.

The same way with the installation. We believe we have a well-kept plant, thanks to Jack Streeter and his crews. Men under the supervision of Earl Stonestreet have already completed the planting of 160,000 trees throughout the area. Frank Belden, Marvin Gordon, and Paul Hughes assisted with their equipment, while trees were planted by H. "Andy" Anderson, J. W. Dotson, John Hank, Henry Lock, James MacKeage, and J. F. Stacy. Now mowing mowers and keeping the lawns in trim are Mike Garro, Bill Herron, J. E. Hoover, and Jake Pfeil. The results are picturesque.

Inside, too, various buildings and the hospital are kept clean by Service Department personnel. A concentrated effort is being made to wash windows; launder curtains and drapes; and scrub, wax, and buff floors — all in line with spring chores.

Everyone likes to see clean buildings and areas, and perhaps we like working at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant because of the pleasant atmosphere and the natural surroundings; but we should all try to keep our working areas spotless and as presentable as we like to see our homes, highways, and other public places. Where there is cleanliness and good housekeeping, safety and morale abide.

1963 FREEDOM BOND DRIVE SCHEDULED - The 1963 Freedom Bond Drive is scheduled to be conducted among employees of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. from June 17 through June 30, 1963. The appointment of Mr. John P. Talkowski as Chairman of the Drive was made by Mr. H. M. Krengel, who stated that John would work with division managers as a committee.

The purpose of the campaign is to contact all non-subscribers and urge them to purchase bonds through payroll savings. As of April 30, 1963, 83.1% of our employees were buying bonds on the payroll savings plan. The goal for Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. is 100% participation.

Mr. Talkowski has been assured by Marvin H. Gordon, President of Local Union 4581, United Steelworkers of America, and James E. Sharpnak, President of Local Union 810, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, that this campaign will have their whole-hearted support. In comment Mr. Sharpnak said, "I have a bond deduction and believe

in the program, it's a necessary thing, and could come in handy in the event of an emergency." As an encouragement for all employees to participate in the payroll deduction plan, Mr. Gordon said, "Let's all invest in Freedom Bonds today, so we can enjoy liberty tomorrow."

Mr. Talkowski expressed the hope that when the drive is launched, everyone will give particular thought to the message conveyed in Mr. Gordon's comment.

SUPPORT APPRECIATED - A distribution was made of monies collected through payroll deductions for the United Fund for the first quarter of 1963. Checks totaling \$675.63 were mailed to charitable organizations in cities selected by employees when they made their pledges.

The following acknowledgments were received: "Your contribution to the Niles Branch, American Red Cross 1963 fund drive, has been received and noted with sincere appreciation." The Trumbull County Chapter for the New March of Dimes sent "A note of thanks for your continued support of the National Foundation's expanded efforts to complete the conquest of poliomyelitis and lead the way to the prevention and relief of suffering from other crippling diseases." From the American Cancer Society, Stark County Unit, came "sincerest thanks to you for your support to this worthy Crusade. I sincerely believe that your cancer contribution puts us a bit closer toward stamping out this most dreaded disease."

The Youngstown Area Heart Association gratefully acknowledged the check and said the gift will be applied toward their programs of research, education, and community service. A card from the Alliance Division of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., read: "On behalf of the victims of Muscular Dystrophy and their parents, M.D.A.A., Inc., gratefully acknowledges your gift in helping to find a cure for 'The Unknown Killer.'" The Stark County Heart Council thanked RAI for the check and forwarded it to an Alliance bank to be credited to the Alliance Heart Fund.

To the employees of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., the Portage County Unit of the American Cancer Society said your gift will be used to carry out their three-fold program of research, education, and service; and pledged their best efforts to merit your continuing support. "The Mahoning County Chapter of the National Foundation (March of Dimes) wishes to extend its appreciation and thanks for your support of the National Foundation's vital program against crippling diseases...Thank you again on behalf of all those who will benefit from your generosity."

WHAT IS IT? - "What Is It?" is a guessing game usually played by small children. One child describes an object, imaginary or real, then asks others, "What is it?" It goes something like this. "It's black and white and red all over. What is it?" The answer is obvious. It's a newspaper. It couldn't be anything else.

Here's another (often played by adults). It's a liquid in a can or a bottle. The bottle or can is not labeled but we should know what it is because sometimes it's clear or brown, yellow, green, white, black, and in between.

We don't know? Here's a hint. It can be used to wash your face, drink, clean a toilet bowl, disinfect a floor, run an engine, kill weeds, solder with, thin paint, remove rust, etc.

The second question is apparently not so easy because the answers concerning the contents of the unlabeled can or bottle have been extremely varied and include the following: acid, gasoline, vanisol, water, alcohol, kerosene, soap, 24D, wax, acetone, carbon tet., etc.

All the fun is gone from this game now that we realize that the green liquid which we guessed to be soap might be a caustic disinfectant. What happens if the clear liquid which we guessed to be water turns out to be acid?

It should be evident that all guesswork must be removed from our storing and using of liquids at work and in our homes. Let's begin now to dispose of all containers about which there is any doubt as to their contents. Let's begin now to store and use only those liquids in containers which are clearly labeled with the contents and recommended uses.

(NOTE: The above article was written by T. L. Spahn and used in the May Supervisory Safety-Training Meeting.)

SPRING EVENTS HELD - The Women's Club installation dinner meeting was held May 9th at Cherry's Steak House, with 17 members and one guest present. Installation Officer, Mrs. Alice Hiltgen, presented each new officer with a rose. Officers installed were: Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, President, who was elected to this post for the 4th consecutive year; Mrs. Clara Powell, Vice President; Mrs. Iona Buterbaugh, Secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Casbourne, Treasurer, each to serve their 2nd consecutive term in their respective offices.

Mrs. Thomas was presented a 3-piece Fostoria crystal bowl set from the Club in appreciation of her services throughout the past year. She in turn presented each of the outgoing officers a personal gift of appreciation.

Women's Club meetings are held on the 2nd Thursday of each month except during the summer months. A family picnic is being planned by the Entertainment Committee for July and regular meetings will resume in September.

The Recreation Club Spring Dance held April 27, 1963, was attended by approximately 125 members and guests, with everyone having a very enjoyable evening.

Industrial Relations personnel, together with Owen Gallagher and M. L. Barnhart, handled arrangements for the dance with J. P. Talkowski, C. F. Craver, and R. B. Walters as co-chairmen of the committee. Johnny Lemon and his orchestra provided the music, and Mel's Chuck Wagon, the catering service.

Among "out-of-town" guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Skipper. Mr. Wilson is a former Employment Manager of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., and Mr. Skipper, former Production Line Superintendent; and both are currently with the parent company in Akron.

EMPLOYEES CHILDREN IN THE NEWS - Sandra Sanders, a junior at Kent State University, majoring in Art and Education, was elected to serve as a member of the student staff for Verder Dorm, which houses 200 students on campus. The staff formulates rules and regulations for the dorm; represents the dorm in campus matters; and in general acts as advisers to the students assigned. Each staff member has so many students assigned to her, and it is her duty to assist them in any way possible.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sanders, and has been on-call to RAI as a telephone operator, filling in particularly during the vacation period.

Jerome McDaniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDaniels of Windham, Ohio, exhibited his science project at Wilberforce, Ohio, and received an excellent rating. Jerome had exhibited a Van de Graff generator and Jacob's ladder which he had "made from scratch" at the Kent State University Northeastern Ohio District Science Fair in April, and had rated a superior.

Scott Sanders, high school senior was chosen to represent Northeastern Ohio at the

Junior Ohio Academy of Science held during the State Science Fair at Central State College at Wilberforce, Ohio. He used his science fair project, on which he received a superior rating at Wilberforce, to illustrate his talk on, "The Effects of Temperature Changes on the Stress and Strain Properties of Metals."

Scott was also one of 16 boys from four Portage County high schools feted by the Kiwanis Club of Ravenna, at its annual Junior Builder's Day, as one of the outstanding students from the four schools.

Patrick Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. DiMauro, a senior at Kent State High School, has received and accepted a scholarship to Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, where he will be studying electrical engineering.

Patrick has maintained a four point average throughout his four years of high school, and was an honor roll student throughout the grades. He has completed two semesters of higher math at Kent State University in preparation for his entrance to Case. In addition to the scholarship to Case, Patrick was offered two other four-year scholarships to prominent colleges.

BILLY BOARD SAYS: DON'T SPOIL TOMORROW'S PLANS WITH AN ACCIDENT TODAY - Plan a party and you try to think of everything to make that party a success. You want nothing except those things that will make your guests comfortable, entertained, and eager to return.

When you go out and face the world each day, you meet a lot of parties or members of the human race. People seem hurry-bent. Perhaps some are not as safety-conscious as they ought to be; but you have your plans made for the day and you are determined that you will exercise caution and every bit of common sense and courtesy not only to protect yourself from injury, but to prevent an accident from happening to another party.

This is the best way to plan a day -- by keeping the Golden Rule in mind. Live in such a way that nothing will mar or damage the hopes for the future. DON'T SPOIL TOMORROW'S PLANS WITH AN ACCIDENT TODAY.

WRITER HICKS WITH "DISPATCH" - Jack Hicks, an alumnus of Kent State University's School of Journalism, presently covers the police news for the Columbus Dispatch. He is the son of Ralph and Theresa Hicks.

A clipping of an article he wrote was sent to his parents which expressed the views of policemen on the dangers of slow-moving traffic on the expressways. Traffic squads in the State's capital city are enforcing 35 mile-per-hour minimum speed limits on the expressways, and police average about two citations every day for slow-moving vehicles. Heavily loaded trucks and construction equipment make up the largest share of violators, the article stated, but automobile traffic and funeral processions are occasionally problems.

The safety message imparted from Jack's write-up is that slow-moving traffic can be as great a problem as speeders.

LOTS AT VFW MIBS TOURNEY - The annual marble tournament of VFW Post 1090 was held at Perkins Park, Warren, Ohio, on Saturday, May 4, 1963. Twenty-nine boys representing nine schools in the city competed.

A lunch was served following the tournament by the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 1090.

A vote of thanks was given to the VFW Post and its Auxiliary members. Among them were

Harvey Lott, who supervised one of the four rings in action, and Dorothy Lott, who was community service chairman for the luncheon. This marked the fourth year the Lotts have given their time and assistance for the benefit of these marble tournaments.

NEWS ABOUT THE COSTONS - Mrs. Bessie Coston, wife of Floyd T. Coston, is the counseling supervisor of the Ohio State Employment Service Office in Youngstown, who will represent Ohio in the International Competition at the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security Convention in Chicago in June. Mrs. Coston won the honor by being presented the 1962 award of merit at the Ohio Chapter Spring Meeting in Columbus where she received a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond and an engraved desk plaque because of her 16 years of outstanding service, particularly in securing jobs for hard-to-place applicants such as severely handicapped workers, high school drop-outs, and parolees.

A graduate of Wilberforce University, Mrs. Coston holds a Master's Degree in social administration from Ohio State University. She is now doing graduate work in guidance and counseling at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

Floyd has been in the employ of RAI's Stores Department since March 3, 1952, as a takeover from the Government. However, since January of 1942, he has worked at the installation for the Atlas Powder Company, the Government, and now Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., except for his term of military service. Throughout these years he has commuted to and from work.

The Costons reside at 1940 McClure Avenue, Youngstown, with daughter Lynn, a 16-year old junior at East High School.

KISER TO RETIRE - An article appearing in the Warren Tribune Chronicle about the retirement of Carl C. Kiser as head of Champion Township Schools was read with much interest by "Arsenal" personnel. Mr. Kiser's wife, Nancy, was employed as secretary to Mr. W. J. Fogarty who then headed the Industrial Relations Division for Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. in the early days of takeover.

In his 40 years in the field of education, Mr. Kiser spent 27 of them as executive head of the Champion Township Schools. His retirement will become effective August 31, 1963.

Nancy has watched the progress made by her husband in the school system from the time they came to Champion in 1936 when there were 555 students in the school. That figure now numbers approximately 2,400. The Carl C. Kiser Elementary School was named in his honor.

The Kisers have three children living; Carl Arthur of Champion, Mrs. Philip (Hazel) Gordon, Braceville, and Ruth Kiser, a teacher in the Bay Village Schools. A son Earl died in 1954. There are three granddaughters and one grandson.

Plans for the future include establishing a residence in a warmer climate, possibly Florida, and visiting their Canadian cottage in the summer, at which locations the Kisers intend to do lots of fishing.

NEW HEIRS - A baby girl, weighing 9 lbs., 3 oz., and 21 inches tall, arrived in Warren, Ohio, at 4:15 a.m., May 6, 1963. Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Mancini are the proud parents.

Another girl for the Elwood J. Clark, Jr. family. Their fourth daughter was born on May 19, 1963. E. J. and the Marine Corps are still waiting for that first boy.

A grandson came into the family of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swartzlander of Newton Falls. The father is 2nd Lt. J. C. Jura now stationed in Augsburg, Germany, with the U. S. Army.

The baby weighed 6 lbs., 15 oz., at birth and was named Joseph Carl.

Jean Miller gave birth to her first daughter at Akron General Hospital in April. Jean is a former employee of the Engineering Division office.

APPLICATION ACCEPTED - W. Carl Buterbaugh, Ammunition Inspector, applied for enrollment in the U. S. Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, for extension courses dealing with "Ordnance Packaging and Packing" and "Ammunition Destruction and Surveillance." His application was accepted and the first lesson has been mailed to him. Carl has already completed courses on general missile subjects, the NIKE AJAX system, and the NIKE AJAX explosive propellant and mechanical system.

While in the U. S. Marine Corps, Carl completed courses at the U. S. Marine Engineer School, Camp LeJeune, and the U. S. Navy Underwater Demolition School, Fort Pierce, Florida. He was also an instructor at the U. S. Navy Underwater Demolition School at Fort Pierce. In 1952, Carl spent seven weeks at the Savanna Ordnance Depot in Savanna, Illinois, attending the Ammunition Inspector School on Surveillance, which was a special course dealing with ammunition surveillance.

Carl, who is married and lives on Dormitory Road with his wife and five children, feels the extension course feature of the Army Ordnance School is an excellent way to get current, up-to-date information and facts about ammunition and surveillance-type activities which relate to his work.

EXEC-ACCOUNTS - Mr. H. M. Krengel has been elected to the Board of Directors for the Ravenna Chamber of Commerce. Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. has been a member of the Ravenna Chamber since September, 1953.

The annual meeting of the Loading Section, Bomb Warhead and Artillery Ammunition Division, American Ordnance Association, held its meeting at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, New Jersey, on April 17 and 18, 1963. It was attended by H. M. Krengel and L. E. Lynch. Mr. Krengel is a liaison representative for the Loading Section.

F. R. Cooper, Traffic and Purchasing Supervisor, represented Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., at the seventh annual General Traffic Management Conference in New York City. The conference was scheduled from April 30 through May 2, 1963.

Having sold their home in Cuyahoga Falls, Harold and Virginia Klett are in the process of having a new house constructed in Northport Allotment, Stow, Ohio. With good luck, moving day will be sometime during the latter part of June. In the meantime, Harold is watching the daily progress of construction.

Chuck Bello, oldest son of Angie Bello, was on the scholarship team in general science from Rootstown High School, who went to Kent State University. A dinner was served at Ravenna's Chicken Manor to him and all students who participated on the scholarship teams.

Rindy Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walters, will travel to Zanesville, Ohio, on the 15th of June to participate in the Junior Bowling League in the State's Final Tournaments. Rindy is a member of the team representing Midway Bowling Lanes and is quite excited about the trip.

In spring a man's fancy turns to cars. Take note of the new ones being driven these days by C. F. Craver and T. L. Spahn. The ladies, by the way, aren't taking back seats to such fancies 'cause Dorothy Lott and June Burkey are driving the latest models too.

ORDNANCE ORBITS - An announcement was received from the Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency appointing Raymond L. Barton to act as Contracting Officer's Representative. The appointment was rendered on May 3, 1963, but will be effective only in

the absence of Mr. C. R. Kennington, the Commander's Representative.

STORES, TRANSPORTATION, AND INSPECTION INCIDENTS - It's good news that Mrs. Melvin Kirtley's mother, Mrs. Opal Nitze, is recuperating nicely following surgery in East Hospital, Akron, Ohio.

Jesse Whiting tells that five generations of his family are living today. His mother, Belle Whiting, is 84, and her great-great-granddaughter is 12 years old. It's a case of Mrs. Whiting having a daughter, who has a daughter, who has a daughter, who has a daughter!

L. E. Lynch vacationed the week of April 29th, making Pittsburgh his vacation headquarters.

ENGINEERING EVENTS - W. A. (Jake) Pfeil vacationed at Treasure Islands and Tampa, Florida, where he visited his brother-in law.... Paul Hughes vacationed at home.

Bob Howell is looking fine and it's good to have him back following an extended sick leave... Get well wishes are extended to Hank Stanonik who entered Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland on May 15 for eye surgery... Also to Mike Garro our best wishes for a speedy recovery. Mike has been in St. Joseph Hospital, Warren, Ohio, for observation.

Congratulations to Frank Wanecek on completion of ten years company service, and receiving his service award pin on April 3, 1963... Also to Jack and Clara Powell who observed their 25th wedding anniversary on May 20, 1963.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS INDEX - With vacation time at hand again, George Waller spent a week in Philadelphia touring historic sites and checking the mint... Frank Sears did some pruning and planting at his home in Palmyra and reports that the severe winter was devastating to the rhubarb... Vernon Lewis is resting and mowing for a week at the homestead in Newton Falls, post cards are expected by Depts. 51 and 52... Marvin L. Rossow is looking forward to three weeks at home with possibly a week off in Canada for good behavior.

Patrolman Watson's mother-in-law returned to her daughter's home, the Harrises, on Knapp Road in Ravenna, Ohio, after being confined to Robinson Memorial Hospital from April 29th to May 15th. She is convalescing satisfactorily.

CONDOLENCES TO: - Mellad Abeid on the death of his mother, Mrs. Simon J. Abeid, who died May 1 as a result of complications following surgery. Funeral services were held in St. Patrick Church, Youngstown, Ohio.

To Carl Meyer whose sister, Mrs. Hazel Burnett, of Sharon, Pennsylvania was buried May 2, 1963.

To Floyd Watson on the death of his father, Carl J. Watson, on April 23, 1963, following a brief illness. Funeral services were held at Campfield-Hickman Funeral Home.

To Russell B. Knight, whose father Albert G. Knight, passed away on April 27, 1963, in Pinegrove, West Virginia. Funeral services were held April 30 in Pinegrove by the Palmer Funeral Home.

To Mike Garro on the death of his sister, Mrs. Libera Polichene, who died May 1, 1963, following a heart attack and hospital confinement. Requiem Mass was sung in the Immaculate Conception Church, Ravenna, Ohio, and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery May 4th.

To Walter L. Onstott whose mother, Mrs. Osee Truax, passed away on May 5, 1963. Funeral services were held in the Lane Funeral Home, Austintown, Ohio, May 8, 1963.

ON THE SPORTS SCENE

ANNUAL SPORTS BANQUET HELD - Approximately 70 persons attended the Annual Sports Banquet held on April 24, 1963, at the Recreation Hall, honoring the participants and winners of the golfing and bowling leagues.

Roast beef, baked ham, and fried chicken were featured on the buffet table, together with scalloped potatoes, green beans creole, and various salads, coffee, and dessert, which was set and served by Mel's Catering service.

On the program were speeches by Mr. H. M. Krengel, General Manager, and Mr. C. R. Kennington, Commander's Representative. Presentation of Company awards was made by Mr. J. P. Talkowski to winners in the 1962 golfing leagues and the 1962-1963 bowling leagues.

TUESDAY RIVERVIEW GOLF LEAGUE - League play got under way on May 7, on the much-improved Riverview Golf Course. Off to a good start after three nights of league play, Sivon-Chesser team hold a lead of 9 points.

Birdies are plentiful this year to date: Lietzow on #5, two weeks in a row; Revezzo and Sivon, also on #5; Sivon on #9. Eddie Leonard claims the League is very free with strokes, he received 16 free strokes on #4 hole on the night of May 14th.

Standings - Week of May 21, 1963

Sivon-Chesser	43	Streeter-Leonard	27.5
Lietzow-Burns	32.5	Erickson-Talkowski	27.5
Horvat-Revezzo	30	Spahn-Klett	19.5

THURSDAY CHESTNUT HILLS LEAGUE - This league teed off on May 9, 1963, and after three nights of see-saw golfing, it is L. E. Lynch holding down the number one spot, with H. M. Krengel and Dave James tied for second, and Jack Streeter a very close third, and Nick Sarrocco closing in fast.

The only birdie registered in the league to date was by Jack Streeter on #6.

Standings as of May 23, 1963

Lynch	19.5	Sarrocco	15
Krengel	16	Metcalf	14
James	16	Leonard	13
Streeter	15.5	Yocum	11

A mixed couples golfing league is scheduled to tee off at Chestnut Hills Golf Course on Monday, May 27, 1963.

H O M E F L A V O R

PINK ARTIC FREEZE (good on hot summer days)

2 3 oz. pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese
2 T Mayonnaise
2 T Sugar
1# can whole Cranberry Sauce
1 9 oz. can Crushed Pineapple (thoroughly drained)
1/2 C. Chopped Walnuts
1/2 pt. Cream, Whipped

Soften cheese, blend in mayonnaise and sugar; add cranberries, nuts, and pineapple. Fold in whipped cream. Refrigerate over night or longer.

Tried and tested by Margaret Parker.
Approved wholeheartedly by Tress O'Lear.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1/2 Cup Wesson Oil	1 Egg
1/2 Cup White Sugar	1/2 Cup Peanut Butter
1/2 Cup Brown Sugar	1 1/4 Cup Flour
1/2 Tsp Salt	1/2 Tsp Soda

Blend Wesson Oil, sugar, salt and egg. Add peanut butter. Stir in flour sifted with soda. Form balls and press down with fork. Bake 10 minutes at 370°.

By Charlene Horn

RAVENNA ORDNANCE PLANT

NEWS LETTER

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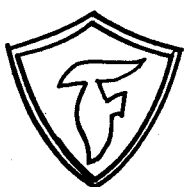
14' Sandusky Boat, Sterling Trailer, 40 HP Elec. Start Evinrude Motor, Water Skis, Life Cushions, Fire Extinguisher & 12 Volt Battery. Also, Siamese kittens, male, 8 weeks old, very cute with blue eyes. Contact Charlene Horn, telephone 872-6155, or see it at 312 Morrison Ave., Newton Falls, Ohio.

Blue Studebaker Lark, 2-door, 1960, 6 cylinder, good mechanical condition. For further information contact Charlotte Monroe at 9153 State Route #44, Shalersville, Ohio, or call CR 4-2164.

Paige 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ HP 2-wheel garden tractor with disc and cultivator. Also one 810x14 white sidewall tire, like new. Contact Sid Casbourne, Qtrs. M, Staff Circle, or call 8140.

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News Letter



Ravenna Ordnance Plant

Ravenna, Ohio

June, 1963

Dear Readers:

Commencement is only the beginning for thousands of high school and college graduates who completed a phase or partial phase of their education. Some individuals will go on to higher learning; many will seek employment and follow their chosen paths; and still others will settle down and plan a family of their own.

To each and every graduate in our midst go the well wishes of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. and the Ravenna Ordnance Plant. May the world be your stepping stone to goodness and greatness, and may you leave no stone unturned to make this a better country and world for all mankind.

PERSONNEL CHANGES - The termination and transfer of two key persons from Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., in June caused a number of personnel changes in the Contractor's organization. Effective June 1, 1963, G. R. Sanders, Industrial Relations Manager, was transferred to the Lake Charles Plant of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company in Louisiana where he will manage the Industrial Relations Division.

Mr. Sanders began a special assignment at the Firestone Home Plant in Akron, Ohio, on February 26, 1963. On May 9, he was given a Lake Charles Plant assignment which culminated in the announcement that he was to become its next Industrial Relations Manager.

H. M. Krengel, General Manager, advised that some of the duties of the Industrial Relations office would be handled by J. P. Talkowski who, as Employment and Services Manager, would continue to handle such matters as well as labor relations and medical and communications activities. He will report directly to the General Manager under the revised organizational setup.

The Safety, Security, and Training Departments in the Industrial Relations Division will remain in complete charge of C. F. Craver, its manager, who will also report directly to the General Manager.

The second personnel change affected the Accounting Department when F. R. Cooper, Traffic-Procurement Supervisor, resigned to accept a position in the Traffic Section of the Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency, Joliet, Illinois. His last day worked at the installation was May 31, 1963.

Effective June 3, 1963, Mr. Krengel selected P. M. Revezzo, Supervisor of Cost Accounting, to assume temporarily the responsibility and duties of purchasing and procurement for the Operating Contractor.

POWER HOUSE DOWN FOR SUMMER - A notice was issued for plant personnel and residents that Power House No. 6 will be closed on June 30, 1963. Steam will not be available for heating until the power is restored in the fall. The closing is done during the summer months as a conservation measure and to enable maintenance men to check and make any repairs that may be necessary while the power plant is inactive.

FREEDOM BOND DRIVE ON - Managers met with H. M. Krengel on June 10, 1963, for a preliminary meeting to launch the Freedom Bond Drive at the installation. The drive will extend from June 17 through 30, 1963. Present were Chairman J. P. Talkowski, L. E. Lynch, L. B. Humphrey, C. F. Craver, and G. H. Vocum.

Employees who are not presently enrolled in the payroll savings plan will be contacted by supervision in an effort to increase bond participation. Deductions as low as \$1.00 per week from hourly payroll checks or \$2.00 semi-monthly from salaried checks are permitted, and the withholding of the designated amounts can be deferred to start as late as August 30, 1963.

Leaflets, posters, and other printed material were received for posting and for distribution to employees.

Bonds purchased by employees are beneficial for national defense by helping to build our country's economic strength to carry the burden of the cold war. Bonds are also practical. There is no safer place for the American dollar or anything so fully guaranteed, so flexible, and so well adapted to any long-range savings goal as the U. S. Savings Bond.

Joining the freedom bond wagon is so little for an individual citizen to do for his own future and security. To keep freedom in your future, invest in U. S. Savings Bonds the payroll deduction way, and you will be investing in a stronger America with every bond you buy.

SEAT BELTS WORTHWHILE - In the Supervisory Safety-Training Meeting held June 11, 1963, C. F. Craver announced the promotion of seat belt installations during June, July, and August. Supervisors will carry this campaign directly to the employees.

O. D. Riesterer, Fire-Guard Supervisor, did considerable research on the subject of seat belts and gathered facts and figures in an interesting and informative article. Beginning in this issue and continuing in the next two editions of the NEWS LETTER, Mr. Riesterer's article will appear to let you decide for yourself, after reading and evaluating the information, whether you think seat belts are worthwhile.

Part 1: Seldom within the span of our lives is the opportunity presented to us to save life, reduce injuries, and prevent human suffering. Yet today, nearly all of us can contribute greatly to our own safety and that of others by the use of a simple device available to all and economically within the reach of all. This device is the automobile seat belt which can save more lives in our country annually than anything less than a dramatic cure for cancer or heart disease. Each year, 40,000 Americans are killed and 4,500,000 injured in the 10 million automotive accidents which occur on our highways. This annual massacre can be reduced immediately if we realize how easily and inexpensively seat belts can be installed. Some will have to first overcome some of the prejudice and mental blocks where seat belts are concerned and realize that no really sound argument has yet been advanced against them. Dr. John O. Moore of Cornell Medical College, where he directs the Automotive Crash Injury Research Project, has turned theory into fact and proved that you are 60% safer with a seat belt, mainly because a seat belt keeps you from being thrown out of your car, through your windshield, and protects you from head and facial injuries which are inevitable without seat belts.

Safety experts feel that 30 to 60% of those killed annually could be saved by the use of seat belts. On July 4, 1960, 442 Americans were killed on the highways and not one wore a seat belt. Think of saving half of those precious lives through the mere painless installation of a device which costs us little monetarily and will make better, safer drivers of all of us!

Insurance companies have long advocated the installation of belts; and one firm, which had an average of 1.5 fieldmen killed each year before installing belts in its 1,429 company-owned cars in 1955, has had one fatality since, and he was sitting on his seat belt instead of using it.

SUGGESTION DOCKET APPROVED; IDEAS ENCOURAGED - The Suggestion Board, comprised of J. P. Talkowski as Chairman and G. H. Vocum, L. B. Humphrey, L. E. Lynch, and C. F. Craver, met on June 12, 1963, to discuss and evaluate suggestions received from plant personnel since the last meeting. Eleven suggestions were approved for a total awards payment of \$120.00.

J. P. Jones and R. W. Binckley, both of the Engineering Division, reaped awards for two suggestions each had submitted.

Other suggestion awards were given to W. F. Heckman and F. A. Wanacek, Industrial Relations; J. M. Bechdel, June Burkey, and Buford Jones, Engineering; H. H. Harris, Stores, Transportation & Inspection; and Joan E. Pringle and ex-employee Sally Gillium, who shared for their joint idea from the Accounting Department.

Employees are encouraged to consider the use of suggestion blanks in submitting ideas which may tend to improve and/or promote safety, security, operations, efficiency, morale, and good relations.

CORPS OCCUPIES 1038 - A 2-year lease agreement was entered into between C. R. Kennington, Commander's Representative, and Col. B. De Melker, District Engineer, U. S. Army Engineer District, Pittsburgh, Penna., to occupy rooms in the Personnel Building for office use, as well as the surrounding building area for parking motor vehicles. The office space will be utilized by the Project Engineer and his staff and the real estate office staff, all of whom are connected with the West Branch Reservoir which is presently under construction just south of the Ravenna Ordnance Plant.

Members of the Project Engineer's staff moved into Personnel on June 1, 1963. Rudolph Kroft is the Project Engineer; Harry Wagner, Office Engineer, and Elaine Carbone, Secretary.

Real estate division members are expected to arrive about July 1, 1963.

The Personnel Building was winterized and placed in inactive status in November, 1958. As a result of the execution of the occupancy permit, service was returned to 1038; offices were painted, floors scrubbed, waxed, and polished, and telephones installed, thus giving the Personnel Building a "new lease on life."

CHAMBER NOTES - On May 28, 1963, H. M. Krengel attended the annual dinner meeting of the Ravenna Area Chamber of Commerce held at the Twin Lakes Country Club. The guest speaker was Dr. Kenneth McFarland, who was named No. 1 lecturer in the country by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. This was the 41st anniversary meeting of the Ravenna Chamber.

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors on June 13, 1963, resulted in the election of a president and a vice president as the first item of business. Mr. Krengel, who was recently elected a director, was not present for the meeting, but was informed the next day by Walter N. Miller, Chamber Manager, that he had been unanimously elected vice president. Mr. Miller and Walter O. Davis, a former Purchasing Department buyer, called at Mr. Krengel's office on June 19, 1963.

EDWINA HORVAT WINS - The Ohio Safety Slogan Contest, which was announced in the March edition of the NEWS LETTER, brought honor to the "Arsenal" when Edwina M. Horvat, 9-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Horvat, was presented with a certificate of merit from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety for her runnerup safety slogan.

When news of the state-wide contest was first released to the press, one of the most enthusiastic persons at the installation was Ed Horvat, Senior Auditor, who submitted entries and had his entire family mail in slogans too. Edwina's slogan -- SAFETY SENSE CUTS ACCIDENTS -- won laurels for herself, her family, and the admiration of all her father's co-workers at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant. Her entry was selected as the winner in Trumbull County by a panel of judges who made up the awards committee of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee.

Edwina received the certificate in the presence of her parents at the State Highway Patrol District Headquarters in Southington, with Patrolman E. H. McGowan, Lt. C. W. Whipple,

District Commander, and Sgt. R. K. Jones taking part in the presentation. The merit certificate was signed by Governor James A. Rhodes and Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson.

This is the first time Edwina has ever won anything, and it was quite exciting for her to receive so much recognition and publicity. She was "written up" in the Warren Tribune Chronicle and the Niles Times.

The young miss resides at 157 Wade, Niles, with her parents and a brother called Archie. She will enter the fifth grade at S. J. Bonham Elementary School when it resumes in September.

SCOUTING NEWS - The "Arsenal" camp site was the scene of a Boy Scout Camporee on June 7, 8, and 9 for about 200 scouters from the Western Reserve Council. Chairman of the committee for the camporee was Nick Verlenich of Warren, Ohio.

Assistance was rendered to the scouts by mowing the area; placing a water tank in position; moving portable toilets to the site; providing garbage and trash barrels and wood for the camp; and installing an emergency telephone.

Except for one night of a rainy downpour, the young scouts seemed to enjoy themselves and their outing.

Cub Scout Troop 3557 of Charlestown, which is sponsored by the Charlestown Fire Department, met at the Town Hall for their last pack meeting of the season. Awards were given to the following cubs of Den 1: Glen Sanders, bob cat pin and wolf badge; Billy Buterbaugh, wolf badge. Wolf, bear, and lion pins also went to the mothers whose sons received badges.

The Cub Scout family affair was held at Lake Jay on June 23 when each family brought his own picnic basket.

TRIO PINNED FOR SERVICE - Three Contractor employees were awarded Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., service award pins recently. On May 17, 1963, Plant Engineer G. H. Yocum presented John Meliher, Department 32, with a 5-year pin. Mr. Meliher began his employment on May 19, 1958...Clair A. Welker, Department 52, Industrial Relations Division, was hired 10 years ago on June 19, for which length of service he received his award from R. B. Walters...Joan E. Pringle, Department 38, Accounting Department, became eligible for her 10-year pin on June 23, 1963, but because it was a Sunday, L. B. Humphrey made the presentation to her the preceding Friday.

To all go our congratulations and best wishes for continued good and loyal service.

BLOOD DONORS APPRECIATED - A letter received from the American Red Cross, Niles Branch, expressed its appreciation for the visit of Pat Revezzo and Edward Horvat to the Niles Bloodmobile on June 13, 1963. Both employees donated two pints of their blood.

As a result of the 114 pints collected, Carmen DeChristofaro, Niles Branch Chairman, and Mrs. Russell F. Stein, Niles Blood Coordinator, said the visit will help to insure that blood will be on hand, free of charge, to bona fide Trumbull County residents when the doctors order it.

NEWS STAFF DINNER PLANNED - Mary Lou Bognar, NEWS Coordinator, appointed the following committee to make arrangements for a NEWS staff dinner: Chairman, Dick Spencer; Robert and Estella Pavlick; Agnes Marshall; and Gladys Walters. Also named was a program committee consisting of Amy Misceovich, Liz Chamberlin, and Tress O'Lear.

The first meeting of the committee convened on June 19, 1963, to decide on a date and time for the get-together. A tentative date of July 25, 1963, is being considered.

The staff has had two dinners in the past in which all the plans and financial arrangements were made and paid for by the newspaper staff.

OBITUARIES - Dorothy Lott and husband were called to Laurel, Mississippi, by the death of his mother, Mrs. J. C. Lott, who succumbed on May 14, 1963.

The Reese Funeral Home in Niles conducted funeral services for Joseph B. Ashburn, father-in-law of Frank Supek, who died May 12, 1963.

Harry J. Peters attended the funeral of his brother William in Willoughby, Ohio, on May 18, 1963.

Services for Claud Thomas, who suffered a fatal heart attack on May 20, 1963, were held at the Charles E. Woolf Memorial Home in Ravenna, with burial in Strongsville Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Thomas; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons of Palmyra and Mrs. David Byrd of Warren; and four grandchildren.

Delbert R. John, 50, passed away unexpectedly June 8, 1963, from a heart attack. Until last fall he had been employed by RAI as a millwright. Burial was in Windham Cemetery.

BILLY BOARD SAYS: But Safety Is No Mystery -- Just Common Sense!

There are lots of gimmicks on the market these days and some are quite puzzling and fantastic. Yet, people are attracted to them because advertisers make them so appealing. Once in a while you get a useful item, but often as not, you're liable to end up with a "pig in a poke" and then wonder what persuaded you to fall for such a deal.

There are promoters in the safety business too. No, we don't use snake charmers or magicians or black magic. We use bill board posters, handout material, safety slogan contests, personal contacts, meetings, movies, etc. However, these are not gimmicks to cause you to fall for something that has little value or less purpose. They cause you to think and realize that without safety, you cannot expect charms or miracles to get you out of trouble spots that carelessness, negligence, abuse, or ignorance could lead into.

Safety promotional material is used to appeal to your intelligence as well as your vision, and by keeping an "I" on safety, you will be exercising common sense and keen judgment.

ENGINEERING EVENTS - ROBERT STROUP, nephew of H. L. HOSKIN, water works operator, was top honor graduate at Garfield High School, Garrettsville, Ohio, with a 3.984 average. He was awarded and will take advantage of a scholarship to Hiram College... NANCY KEEN, daughter of C. Y. KEEN, was a graduate of Waldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music on June 9, 1963. She intends to continue her studies with a Masters Degree her goal... SUSAN LEE JAMES plans to enter Ohio State University this fall to major in home economics. Prior to her graduation from Ravenna High School, Susan was capped for the National Honor Society. She is DAVID JAMES' daughter... RAYMOND McDANIEL's son, JEROME, has enrolled at Ohio Northern where he will major in mechanical engineering. He recently graduated from Windham High School... The HANK STANONIKS had a double graduation when twins CHARLES and CAROL received their diplomas from Crestwood High in Mantua, Ohio. Charles, who was president of his class, graduated magna cum laude... On the commencement program from Hiram High School appeared the name of LOIS STREETER. She is school secretary and the wife of JACK... RALPH BINCKLEY, JR., a 2nd grader at Deerfield Elementary School, received a reading circle certificate for having read and reported on a designated number of library books.

HELEN BOWSER and family vacated Quarters H on May 31, 1963, for their move to join husband and father, W. J. BOWSER, in California. Helen expressed much gratitude to her neighbors who made things easier for her in the hectic days before the van appeared. Especially thoughtful were the SCHISLERS, EDEKERS, REEDS, and BRICKERS.

Messrs. G. H. YOCUM, E. C. LIETZOW, and R. G. PAVLICK attended the American Ordnance Association meeting in Washington, D. C., on May 9 and 10. All are Association members.

LESTER ROSSOW is recuperating at home following tests and treatment at Mayo Clinic. Even though on a very strict diet, he feels he is gradually regaining his strength.

MERRILL PARKER took one week of his vacation to be at home, doing chores and preparing for guests that came Memorial Day and the weekend. His better half, MARGARET, vacationed a week away from the Stock Control Department to share in the homework...JACK FRENCH was at Lake Tomico in Ontario, Canada, the week of May 20, where he found cool weather and fair fishing. Jack is driving a new car to work these days...A card was received from JANE and RAY LAWRENCE, postmarked June 5, from Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona. Part of the canyon or about 6.5 hours worth was seen from mule train. This was the first leg of their 3-weeks' vacation...The R. W. BINCKLEYS vacationed in Lewistown, Penna., where trout were jumpin' and relatives were fine.

EXEC-ACCOUNTS - RUTH ANN DRUMHELLER, niece of C. R. HOSTETLER, received a BS Degree in Education, summa cum laude, at Ohio State University where she was one of 2,500 graduates. She will be working in the campus library this summer and teaching high school mathematics in the Columbus school district beginning with the fall term...LELA MAE HUMPHREY considers herself a lucky girl, so lucky that when she became the proud owner of a white and sorrel pony, she named the pony LUCKY. She has a cart and is able to drive the cart and ride the pony. She is also a member of the 4-H Club. In addition, she was given the reading circle award for fifth graders at the end of the last school term in Charlestown Elementary School...Her brother TED completed his freshman year at Southeast High and won a speed typing certificate -- 41 words a minute in accuracy tests. He was also awarded the Marine Corps League Certificate of Athletic Accomplishment under President J. F. Kennedy's physical fitness program. Lela Mae and Ted are the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. HUMPHREY. RINDY WALTERS participated in the state's final tournaments with junior league bowlers in Zanesville, and was happy to tell her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. WALTERS, that her team placed fifth. She chalked up an average of 116 for the season. Rindy is now attending summer school and taking swimming lessons.

On May 29, after work, the Accounting Department was host to a farewell party for FRED COOPER, who accepted a job with higher command. Until he disposes of his property and establishes new residency in or near Joliet, Ill., Fred will be commuting weekends to be with his wife and family in Ravenna. Fred was presented a scroll signed with the well wishes of all plant personnel...The H. M. KRENGELS are regular Wednesday nighters of the Kenley Plays at Packard Music Hall in Warren. BOB and BETTY MERRILL of Stow occasionally share the same evening of enjoyment with them...Practicing on the organ has new meaning for TRESS O'LEAR since attending a concert given by Eddie Layton, Hammond's international organ soloist. The climax of the evening was being introduced to Mr. Layton after the concert.

DOROTHY LOTT was thoughtful to mail post cards from Washington, D. C., and Gettysburg, Penna., to her friends and associates at the office while on a week's vacation trip to those historic places. Traveling with her and her husband were a nephew, HARVEY STASSINIS, and Dorothy's Mother...CHARLENE HORN and family made their initial visit to Conneaut Lake Park in Pennsylvania to get acquainted with the playground before returning for family day on June 21 when BILL's employer in Newton Falls treated him and all employees and families to a real fun outing. Of special delight to them and their son JEFF was the Fairy Land Forest. Charlene put her camera to good use to capture the color.

MARY ANN SIGLOW was honored on her birthday June 10 with a cake baked by JOAN PRINGLE's daughter, BRENDA. Mary Ann shared her cake with members of the Accounting Department...MIKE ROMICK, ELI's son, celebrated his 10th birthday on June 4; and all he could say at the moment when he saw his birthday present was: "Oh, gee whiz!" His new bike left Mike, who is seldom at a loss for words, practically speechless...It wasn't ANGIE BELLO's birthday but she did buy herself a pretty blue car. Guess Angie just couldn't dodge that new car resistance!

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS INDEX - RONALD TALKOWSKI has been accepted for enrollment at Notre Dame University where he will embark upon a banking and finance career in education. He is the son of J. P. TALKOWSKI and an alumnus of Warren G. Harding High School in Warren, Ohio.

Recognition Day at Southeast High School was observed with LARRY CALBY, guidance director and former RAI safety man, making presentations to students placing high in preliminary district-state scholarship tests. SCOTT SANDERS received honorable mention in physics. Scholarship letters and pins were given to students having averages of 95% or more, and Scott was a recipient...He was one of eight top students honored at a dinner party given by the Lions Club. Medallions were presented to students in recognition of their scholarships...On Senior Night at Southeast, Scott collected awards in science, math, and English, and was presented the Senior Honor Award and the Portage Area Phi Beta Kappa Award...On June 5, during Southeast's 13th annual commencement exercise, Scott was graduated as top honor student. He spoke on Gratitude following the awarding of the diplomas. Present at the address were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. SANDERS, sister SANDRA, brother GLEN, his maternal grandfather, DR. SAMUEL I. SOLOMON of Chicago, Ill., and guests AGNES MARSHALL and TRESS O'LEAR...The latest news concerning Scott's future was a letter from Brown University who, after reviewing his qualifications and activities, decided to grant him a larger honor consisting of the Alfred P. Sloan scholarship which amounts to \$1,300 more on a 4-year continuing scholarship. After careful screening, such a scholarship is granted to only 60 men each year who are chosen from schools across the nation.

DOROTHY THOMAS, R.N., was presented with a very special edition of the NEWS LETTER on May 18, which had the signatures and booster wishes of over 175 persons at the plant. Mr. KRENGEL made the presentation in behalf of all employees. Dorothy, who went on sick leave to undergo surgery at Robinson Memorial Hospital, asked that a note of thanks appear in the plant publication inasmuch as she would not be able to see everyone to do it personally. The presentation, she exclaimed, helped to give her more courage and the determination to get well with so many well-wishers behind her. The operation was performed on May 31, and as of June 21, Dorothy was convalescing in Room 312 at the Ravenna hospital.

MICHAEL DUDEK and family of Youngstown made several trips to Cumberland, Md., to see their son and brother who is in a religious order at the St. Peter and Paul Monastery. The scenery leading to the monastery has been beyond description for Mike, but he has taken pictures and attempted to climb a few of the mountains nearby. On their last visit in May, they discovered Constitution Park much to their liking, and the children enjoyed seeing the animals there...S. C. CASBOURNE reported the recent visits of former Cpl. Tom Price of the guard department, who left the "Arsenal" in 1943, and who will soon retire from the Army as a Sgt. Major. The Prices just returned from France and he and his family are well...Harold Elgin, also an ex-Department 51 employee, stopped to greet his friends in the Fire-Guard Department. Harold and his son operate a water skiing school in St. Petersburg, Florida...C. F. CRAVER took a week of his vacation when son FRANK arrived home from college.

Everyone at the installation knows AGNES MARSHALL is an avid gardener, but did you know she was a sculptress too? To show you how coordination works, she said the clay was brought to her by EVE SANDERS; H. L. HOSKINS, after Agnes completed the modelling, took the clay forms to Kent where the figurines were first fired. The glaze was purchased from a former "Arsenal" tenant, MILDRED McEWEN, wife of T. R. McEWEN, former Production Planning Manager. Eve picked up the glaze and Hoskins arranged transportation again after the final firing. The end result -- fine examples of cooperative effort, Agnes declared...and the figurines were quite revealing too!

ORDNANCE ORBITS - Florence Dingley and her mother of Youngstown, Ohio, drove to Columbus to attend the June 5th graduation of their nephew and grandson, DAVID DINGLEY, from St. Charles Prep School. Enroute from Fredonia, N. Y., were David's parents and family who, without any prior announcement or plan, arrived at the road side park at Inter-State Route 71 while Florence and her mother were there. After the graduation exercise, the families observed the occasion by dining lavishly at the Jialai (pronounced Hi-li) in Columbus. On the return trip homeward, young David took over the driving chores for Florence, much to her pleasure and satisfaction. He will visit friends in Coshocton, take a Canadian vacation, and summer in Fredonia before entering St. Charles Seminary this fall.

STORES, TRANSPORTATION, AND INSPECTION INCIDENTS - Robert Russell Knight, son of R. B. Knight, lost no time in obtaining employment in Rootstown, Ohio, following his graduation from Atwater High School... Giving the salutatory address at the 56th annual commencement exercise at Hiram High School in Hayden Auditorium was Tina Spencer, daughter of R. W. Spencer. Tina received an English award and a partial scholarship from her home town college of Hiram where she will begin her freshman year come September... Recognized in the annual honors day program at Kent State High School was Patrick DiMauro, son of J. N. DiMauro, who won the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award. He was also presented the Phi Beta Kappa Award, which is given to students who earn a 4.0 or perfect grade average for four years. Pat was one of three seniors at the school who tied for highest academic honors. Because of this, President G. A. Bowman of Kent State University offered him a 4-year scholarship at KSU, but Pat has already accepted at Case.

Our congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Abeid who celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary on June 15, 1963... J. N. DiMauro became a grandfather on June 12, 1963, when his daughter, Providence Cassidy, gave birth to daughter Denise Marie. Statistics on the child revealed: Height, 21 inches; Weight, 9 lbs., 2 oz. The father of the child is now overseas with the U. S. Navy... R. B. Knight put his vacation to work by spending time in his garden and building a porch for his trailer... Carl Buterbaugh completed two sub-courses from the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and received superior ratings on both. One dealt with Ammunition Destruction Surveillance and the other with Ordnance Packaging and Packing.

Amy Misceovich has added three more bowling trophies to her collection. As a member of the Beardsley Insurance Bowling Team in both A Leagues in Warren, Ohio, she received a trophy for runner-up winners of each league. These were presented at a combined league banquet known as the Sponsors' Banquet where sponsors are invited and thanked for their teams with a dinner, entertainment, and league trophies for the winners. As part of the entertainment, Amy read an original poem written for the occasion titled, "To Our Sponsors," in which there was a verse for each sponsor and a commercial for his product or service. The poem was well received and Amy surprised many of her long and true friends who never knew she could write a rime. The third trophy was presented at the Association Banquet for having placed second in actual pins for the "600 Sweeper." The sweeper, for 600 club members only, was run in conjunction with the City Tournament. Scores bowled in the first team event are used for the sweeper. Amy rolled 558, missing first place by four pins!

CLASSIFIED SECTION

For Sale: Two large wagon wheels, wooden, hand made.

See or call: Mrs. G. R. Sanders, Staff Circle, Quarters D, R. D. 2, Ravenna, Ohio
Telephone Extension: 8124

WHAT'S IN A FLOWER? - Did you know that artificial flowers can be a source of trouble? An article in the summer issue of FAMILY SAFETY magazine, as disclosed by the University of Minnesota Health Service, said about 90% of all plastic flowers and plants will ignite if a match is held close to them for a few seconds. The plastics usually burn like paraffin and produce dripping balls of fire or puddles of burning liquid. Breathing the scent of artificial flowers, even if you don't get any odor, may also hurt you. Some of the plastics used in the flowers give off nitrogen dioxide, which, if kept in a confined area or in a person's breathing zone, could be hazardous.

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* BE PROUD THAT YOU ARE AN AMERICAN. DISPLAY THE STARS AND STRIPES ON INDEPENDENCE DAY. *
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N O T I C E

To Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., Employees:

Regular operations will be discontinued Wednesday midnight, July 3, 1963, and will be resumed at 12:01 a.m., Monday, July 8, 1963, in observance of the July 4th and July 5th holidays.

To Ravenna Ordnance Plant Employees:

In accordance with Civilian Personnel Regulations P1, Thursday, 4 July 1963 will be observed as a legal holiday. Regular operations will be discontinued Wednesday midnight, 3 July 1963 and resumed Monday, 12:01 a.m., 8 July 1963.

In accordance with Civilian Personnel Regulations L1.2, since regular operations will be discontinued Friday, 5 July 1963, annual leave will be granted to Civil Service employees for 5 July 1963.

STRESS SAFETY RULES - As plans for the 4th of July holiday are being made, the Ohio Department of Highway Safety revealed an analysis of Memorial Day traffic deaths which claimed a total of 28 lives during the 4 1/4 day holiday period. State Director of Highway Safety Warren C. Nelson stated that at least half of these 28 people would still be here today if they had only exercised the basic rule of safety -- that of care.

Nine of the traffic deaths occurred in collisions of two or more motor vehicles; five in auto-train accidents; and six in vehicles that ran off the road. Seven pedestrians died. More fatal accidents and deaths occurred on Friday, the day after the holiday, when 12 persons lost their lives. Saturday was the second highest day with six deaths; Sunday had five deaths; while Wednesday from 6:00 p.m. had one. Nineteen of the fatalities happened during daylight hours, which may indicate driver fatigue, which could easily be avoided by frequent rest stops. Unlike most holiday weekends, more than half of the deaths were in urban areas.

Mr. Nelson concluded: "These terrible death totals can be reduced considerably if everyone uses the safety rules that he already knows. Let us all unite in a concentrated effort during the forthcoming July 4th holiday and prove that we can save lives and reduce injuries."

POST OFFICE ANNOUNCES ZIP CODES - ZIP code numbers will be used in the post office's programs to speed mail across the nation beginning July 1, 1963. The code is a 5-digit number to be placed after the city and state in addresses. It will enable postal employees to tell at a glance for what national area, state, and post office the mail is intended. You should learn the number for your community and use it in the return address on all mail. Here are a few to remember.

Ravenna, 44266; Mantua, 44255; Hiram, 44234; Kent, 44240; Streetsboro, 44221; Brady Lake, 44211; New Milford, 44263; Youngstown: North, 44504; East, 44506; South, 44507, West, 44509; Canfield, 44406; Lake Milton, 44429; North Jackson, 44451; Warren, West, 44485; Deerfield, 44411; Diamond, 44412; Leavittsburg, 44430; Newton Falls, 44444; Niles, 44446; Southington, 44470; North Benton, 44449; Salem, 44460; Akron, 44306; Cuyahoga Falls, 44221; Stow, 44224; Atwater, 44201; Garrettsville, 44231; Wayland, 44285; Windham, 44288.

Please check your newspaper for more detailed listings.

O N T H E S P O R T S S C E N E

Bob Pavlick, regular sports writer, is getting a breather from NEWS reporting during the summer months, with John Talkowski pinch-hitting for him on the Sports Scene.

First, he takes you to the RIVERVIEW GOLF COURSE, for the Tuesday Night Golf League, to show you the standings as of June 18, 1963:

Sivon - Chesser	79 points
Erickson - Talkowski	62 points
Streeter - Leonard	60 points
Horvat - Revezzo	54 points
Lietzow - Burns	53 points
Spahn - Klett	52 points

Note to the Leaders: The teams in second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth positions keep saying they are hot weather golfers, so look out when the weather warms up!

Next, you are taken to CHESTNUT HILLS to get acquainted with the standing of the Thursday Night Golf League, as of June 20, 1963:

Sarrocco	34
James	32.5
Lynch	32
Leonard	31
Streeter	30
Metcalf	29.5
Krengel	27.5
Vocum	23

After ten years of playing the CHESTNUT HILLS GOLF COURSE, it still has 3-putt greens!

ATTENTION: All Golfers -- Ravenna Arsenal, Inc.
Ravenna Ordnance Plant
Alumni

The MIDSUMMER GOLF OUTING is coming soon. Here are the particulars for you to remember:

DATE: Saturday, July 27, 1963

PLACE: Tannenhauß Golf Course
(near Alliance, Ohio)

TEE TIME: 7:00 a.m.

Please formulate your plans to attend. You are certain to have a ball!

H O M E F L A V O R

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

Dissolve 4 Junket tablets in 2 tablespoons water.
Heat to lukewarm, 2 1/2 quarts milk with 2 cups sugar
and 1 tablespoon vanilla.
Pour into freezer can. Add Junket and let set for 10
minutes.
Add 2 packages of frozen strawberries or other fruit.
Freeze. Takes approximately 10 minutes. Let set for
1/2 to 1 hour for a more solid ice cream.
Makes 4 quarts.

Charlene Horn

RHUBARB PIE

Cut approximately 3 cups rhubarb into unbaked pie shell.
Mix together the following:

3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons tapioca
3 tablespoons water. Beat and add:
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla
salt

Bake at 450° for 10 minutes; then at 350° for 30 minutes.
Cool. Beat egg whites with sugar and vanilla and top
pie and brown.

Charlene Horn



News Letter



Ravenna Ordnance Plant

Ravenna, Ohio

July, 1963

Dear Readers:

If you heeded the warnings of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, which practically every newspaper carried prior to the July 20th solar eclipse (which resulted when the moon passing between the earth and the sun hid all or part of the sun from our view), then you were wise. The newspaper medium along with radio and television deserve much credit for having brought this safety message to you long in advance of nature's scheduled phenomenon.

If you observed a telecast of the eclipse which covered North America, then you saw it indirectly but without risking incurable burns of the retina from infra-red rays of the sun.

Widespread reports of damaged vision, especially among school children in the western states after a partial eclipse of the sun three years ago, prompted the National Society to issue the warnings. The State of Utah alone counted 31 definite cases of eye burns after the September, 1960, eclipse; and all but five of the victims were youngsters. An estimated 75 children suffered retinal burns in the State of Washington during the same eclipse.

Prevention is part of the title of the National Society, who wanted to safeguard eyesight from eclipse hazards and prevent permanent eye damage from happening to unsuspecting children and adults who may have wanted to stare at the darkened sun through sunglasses, smoked glass, or exposed photographic film.

FREEDOM BOND DRIVE RECOGNITION - Mr. A. E. Brubaker, Chairman of the Freedom Bond Drive, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, in a letter to H. M. Krengel, expressed his pleasure in receiving the final report of the Freedom Bond Drive at Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. He said: "Your record of employee participation — 94.5% — in payroll savings is an achievement in which you, your plant chairman, canvassers and all employees can take great pride. It is also a tribute to the patriotism and good citizenship of your employees."

Mr. Brubaker wished to convey to all those who assisted in the success of the campaign his sincere thanks for an important contribution to the welfare and security of our nation.

Mr. Krengel appealed to all employees to do all in their power to keep bond participation up at the installation and perhaps even improve it from the 94.5% now established.

In recognition of patriotic service in strengthening the Nation and its citizens through the United States Savings Bonds Program, United States Treasury Department Citations were presented to John P. Talkowski, who was the local chairman of the Freedom Bond Drive, and to Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. The Citations were signed by Douglas Dillon, Secretary of the Treasury, and A. E. Brubaker, Chairman.

CONTRACT MODIFIED - The Government's Fiscal Year began July 1, 1963. The Commanding Officer of Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency authorized

Ravenna Ordnance Plant through its Contractor, Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., to incur obligations beginning with this fiscal year for continued operations for operating expenses at a level consistent with the annual funding program or consistent with the level of operating expenses which were obtained in Fiscal Year 1963.

Higher command also issued Modification No. 32 to Contract ~~DA-11-173-AMC-65(A)~~, extending the operation of the contract to September 30, 1963.

SAFETYGRAM AIDS CAMPAIGN - The Safetygram issued by C. F. Craver, Safety, Security, and Training Manager, before the July 4th holiday and weekend was a helpful reminder to all employees of the precautions to take to assure a safe and sound holiday.

On Monday, July 8, after the four-day absence from operations, Mr. Craver made a personal canvas among the various divisions and departments to ascertain if any employees had been injured in off-the-job accidents during the holiday period. Much to his and the Company's pleasure, there were no injuries suffered.

The message of the safetygram, which urged safe maintenance and operation of vehicles and motor boats, the use of well-guarded beaches, and advice against over-exposure and over-exertion, is still applicable; and Mr. Craver remarked that the campaign for off-the-job safety, as well as on-the-job safety, will continue.

FISH PONDS STOCKED - Through the cooperation and with the assistance of the Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and their fishery management staff, three ponds in the "Arsenal" were stocked with 10,500 bass fingerlings. The ponds are located north of South Service Road.

On July 16, 1963, at the Roadside Park two miles northwest of Edinburg on State Route 14, Jack Streeter met the delivery truck with 100 gallons of cool water and accepted seven pounds of bass fingerlings for stocking the ponds. Delivery was made by the Seneca-ville, Ohio, hatchery.

An order of blue gills will be received in a later delivery.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE AIRED - In May of 1962, a reservation was made in the name of C. F. Craver to attend Course 149 in Applied Safety in Industrial Health and Hygiene at the Ordnance Safety School, Charlestown, Indiana. During the year the reservation was held, the name of the school had been changed to U. S. Army Materiel Command Field Safety Agency, but the reservation and course remained firm and Mr. Craver attended and completed the 40-hour credit course, receiving a satisfactory rating.

Course data included an introduction to the health program; the relationship of health and safety; radiation hazards; dermatitis; and safety methods of industrial hygiene control.

Numerous discussions were conducted and much emphasis, Mr. Craver related, was placed on coordination between the medical and safety departments in matters pertaining to industrial type health problems.

One subject which received much attention was industrial dermatitis. Many colored slides were projected while a narrator explained the types of dermatitis and the causative agents. However, because of numerous chemicals found in cleansing agents employed in the homes, it was disclosed that some of the most critical cases of dermatitis actually originate at home.

Another important phase of the course concerned the evaluation and testing of industrial health hazards. A few of the instruments demonstrated were the impinger, audiometer,

light meter; airmovement instruments to check paint booths, etc. Testing, it was stated, is one of the best ways to avoid conditions which may be injurious to an employee's health.

A "something new has been added to" feature of the course to which Mr. Craver had not been exposed in all the schools he has attended in the 10 years associated with safety and training was girls. Yes, girls. This was the first time nurses shared in the classroom training.

QUOTE FROM "SAFETY DIGEST" - The following item appeared in July's AMCP 385-54 pamphlet from the U. S. Army Materiel Command:

"The operating contractor for Ravenna Ordnance Plant received a well-deserved Certificate of Commendation from the National Safety Council for operating 698,020 man-hours without a disabling injury during the period 17 April 1961 through 31 December 1962. The plant had reached 791,000 disabling injury-free man-hours as of 12 April 1963. In the past ten years, the plant has earned six NSC, eight D/A and seven group Portage County safety awards."

Our appreciation is expressed to "Safety Digest" for the publicity and to the employees at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant for keeping safety alive. As of June 30, 1963, there were 847,469 injury-free man-hours recorded.

FORESTER MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS - At the request of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., a special visit was made by Forester William M. Kornman to the Ravenna Ordnance Plant during the last week of June in order to make a review of the Company's woodland management activities and render technical forestry assistance in updating the installation's woodland management plan. Mr. Kornman is associated with the Installations and Services Agency, Rock Island, Illinois, and worked diligently with Jack Streeter during his week-long visit.

In his close-out meeting, Mr. Kornman discussed his observations and recommendations with Messrs. C. R. Kennington, R. L. Barton, M. L. Barnhart, H. M. Krengel, G. H. Yocum, and Jack Streeter. Generally, among his recommendations were mentioned a continued timber stand improvement program, an accelerated reforestation program, and a revision to the woodland management plan. He also recommended a complete forest cruise inventory which should be made by a qualified forester, and he advised that personnel may be obtained from the Ohio State Forestry Commission or the U. S. Forest Service.

Installation personnel received the benefit of the latest research information as revealed by Mr. Kornman, and due consideration is being given to the recommendations offered.

SEAT BELTS WORTHWHILE - Part 2 - To those who argue that seat belts will trap you if you are in a car which is submerged or catches fire, the experts from Cornell University point out that in 10,000 accidents recorded in their research project, only one-fifth of one per cent involved fire and only three-tenths of one per cent were under water. Since a seat belt reduces the possibility of serious injury, your chances of remaining conscious are much better and you will therefore be able to release the belt and escape.

To those who say you are safer if you are thrown clear of the car, medical and traffic experts reply that you are five times more likely to be killed if you are thrown out of the car. Ejection of occupants is the most frequent factor in serious injury. A study of fatal accidents on Indiana rural highways showed that one or both doors opened in 72% of the crashes. Doors are also thrown open in low-speed collisions, and safety belts are the only device available to keep you in the car, thereby increasing your chances of survival by five times.

Even if your belt should break, which is highly unlikely since a good belt will stand 5,000 to 6,000 pounds pull from your body, it has already done its job and you will collide with a ton and half less force than if you hadn't worn a belt. Incidentally, only about two belts in every 100 break in collisions.

July is the second month in the Company's three-month campaign to promote the installation and use of seat belts. If you are not convinced, after reading Parts 1 and 2 and hearing directly from your supervisor, of the safety features they can give you in your car, then perhaps the third and concluding article of this special report, which was researched and written by O. D. Riesterer for the NEWS LETTER, will prove that seat belts are worthwhile.

SEPTEMBER SHOOT SET - The president of the APCO Fish and Wildlife Conservation Club, Jack Streeter, announced the selection of the four weekends in September as dates for the second annual archery tournament which will take place at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant. The dates are September 7-8, 14-15, 21-22, and 28-29, 1963.

A committee was also named to assist with plans and activities of the archery shoot. Among the members are R. C. McDaniels, Chairman, J. R. MacKeage, V. H. Vandeenboom, W. F. Gebhart, J. C. Shanks, and E. J. Horvat.

The purpose of the shoot is to select high scoring archers who will assist in the deer harvest. The bow and arrow season for deer will be from October 15, 1963, through January 31, 1964. The top 330 male and 20 female scorers will be given the opportunity to hunt deer on the "Arsenal," their hunting days being October 19 and 26 and November 2, 9, and 16, 1963.

All residents of Ohio and adjacent states owning bows and arrows are eligible to enter. The tournament will be shot on a non-standard 56-target range laid out over typical deer terrain. All contestants will shoot one arrow from each of the 56 shooting stakes. Shooting positions will include standing, sitting, and kneeling. Bows must be rated at 40-pound pull or over for men and 35-pound pull or over for women. All arrows carried during the tournament must be target-point type, at least 400 grains in weight.

Members of the Women's Club and the Recreation Club will have food and refreshments available on the tournament grounds. Motels, hotels, and some camp sites in the vicinity of the Ordnance Plant will provide overnight accommodations, if desired.

Anyone interested in learning more about the shoot or wishing to obtain an entry blank may do so by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: APCO Fish and Wildlife Conservation Club, c/o Ravenna Ordnance Plant, Ravenna, Ohio 44266, Attn: Tournament Coordinator. Archery clubs may obtain registration blanks for their members from the same address. For persons wishing to participate in the shoot, the completed entry application and \$2.00 registration fee must be received by August 31, 1963, and assignments to shooting dates will be made on a first received basis. Each applicant will be informed of the date upon which he will shoot.

HORN ACCEPTED IN TRAFFIC CLASS - Charlene Horn's application for enrollment in the Installation Transportation Officer Extension Course was approved by Headquarters, U. S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Virginia, according to a letter received from Maj. Bryce L. Elmer, Acting Director of Nonresident Instruction.

The course is offered by the Army Transportation School to keep personnel engaged in traffic matters abreast of the latest changes in organization, doctrine, techniques, and equipment for the 1963-1964 program.

Among the subjects to be studied by correspondence are: Instruction to Military

Traffic Management; Basic Freight Classifications and Services; Military Passenger Movements; Shipment of Household Goods and Other Personal Property; Freight Movements; Shipping Practices and Procedures; Freight Tariffs; Harbor Craft and Inland Water Ways; and Transportation of Radioactive Materials and Missiles.

Charlene has already received several of her lessons and lesson plans which will total 158 credit hours when all have been completed. She was also notified by the school of the grades rated on five of the lessons submitted so far — three Superior and two Excellent ratings.

Traffic and motor pool work at the installation has occupied approximately nine employment years for Charlene. Her job involves all phases of traffic relating to shipping documents; billing; MILSTRIP; the maintenance of transit, demurrage, inbound, and outbound shipping records; classification and routing of less load shipments; the requesting of routings from the Defense Traffic Management Service on load shipments; and preparation of Government reports, as required.

Charlene feels that her interest in the course and the application of the lessons made available to her will be of value in the continued performance of her duties in traffic work in the Accounting Department.

BILLY BOARD SAYS: - Taking one short cut may help you get a job done faster, but if compromises continue, you may long to work again...If personnel limits direct that only two persons be in an operating area at one time and you enter in their presence, or if 10 pounds of explosives are permitted at one time and you bring in a double dosage, then you're the limit!

If you try to squeeze too many people into a telephone booth, you'll be apt to get the wrong number...If the capacity of the bus says 37 passengers are permitted and you are jammed in with 50 people, then you'll know how a fish out of water feels...If you overload the boat with men and equipment, you may get to the bottom of things but won't be any farther ahead.

If you try to get extra mileage out of a pair of worn out tires, you may be stretching things a mile too far...If you stay out in the sun too long, you may be reduced later to a slow burn...You may have your pocket loaded with good luck charms, but if your mind isn't filled with an awareness for safety, then what good are charms?

DON'T OVERCROWD YOUR LUCK, that's all I have to say.

NO TIME-TABLE - "It was one of the nicest vacations we've ever had," said June Burkey upon her return to work. She and her husband Les started their vacation trip on July 4th, with no scheduled arrival time or departure time from any of the places they intended to visit. The first four days were spent with friends in Lewisport and Millwood, Kentucky. While in Kentucky, they took the 3-hour Echo River hike through Mammoth Cave. At one time while in the Cave, they were 360 feet below ground.

From Kentucky, they headed toward the east coast through Tennessee, North Carolina, and Virginia. "It was a beautiful trip," June said, "and the black bear in the Smoky Mountains were quite tame and very entertaining." The next stop was Virginia Beach where they found the ocean quite rough, but that didn't keep them from "taking a dip." From the beach, they continued on up the coast into West Virginia, barely touching Maryland; then into Pennsylvania, onto the Ohio Turnpike and home. In all they traveled 2200 miles, and all without a time-table. But time ran out, and someday they hope to return to Virginia Beach for a more lengthy stay as that was one of the most relaxing places on their trip.

ENGINEERING EVENTS - A number of the department employees vacationed during the month,

some relaxing at home, others visiting relatives, and still others enjoying fishing, swimming, and traveling. About-home vacationers were George Derr, Nick Sarrocco, John Jones, Charlie Reed, Ray Mc Daniels, Eugene Henn, Joe Wollenberg, and Art Kohl.

Andy Anderson traveled through southern Ohio and visited relatives in Parkersburg, West Virginia...Shelby Adkins visited relatives in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and enjoyed fishing at Chesapeake Bay...the Jack Powells traveled to Charleston, South Carolina, to visit relatives...C. L. McGee visited relatives in Strasburg, Pennsylvania; spent a few days in the Pocono Mountains; and enjoyed the ocean near Asbury Park, New Jersey...Council Bluff, Iowa, was Frank Wanacek's destination, where he visited relatives...Buford Jones attended a family reunion in Davenport, Iowa, and visited relatives in Rochester, Minn.

A camping trip in the Tuscarora Mountains was on the vacation agenda for the P. O. Edwards family...Jim Murray motored to Niagara Falls, through Vermont and down along the St. Lawrence Seaway on the Canadian side...John Mayer's vacation included fishing in Sturgeon and Pigeon Lakes, Bobcagen, Ontario, Canada; while A. C. Brown relaxed and fished at Sandusky, Ohio...John Shanks spent his vacation camping at Cook's Forest and Pymatuning Lake...Another fisherman was Dick Benton at Lake Tomiko in Canada.

Although vacations are the highlight for many during the summer, the highlight for Mark, son of Jean Lucas, was when he was chosen to play on the Leavittsburg Little League All-Star Team. Mark is a first baseman.

Service Award Pins were presented to June A. Burkey, 5 years of service; and to Lois J. (Jean) Lucas, 10 years of service. June qualified on July 11th, Jean on July 18th.

Co-workers and friends of Warren E. Lewis were sorry to hear of the death of his sister Margaret A. Lewis on June 26, 1963. The funeral was held on June 28th at the Wood Funeral Home in Ravenna, Ohio.

Deep sea fishing for the first time was quite a thrilling experience for John Bechdel and his wife when they drove to Biloxi, Mississippi, for a 10-day vacation. In fact, the trip was doubly rewarding because they were able to see their son Glenn who is now Airman 3/C in the U. S. Air Force, presently attached to the 3396th School Squadron, Kistler Air Force Base, Biloxi. Glenn and a buddy were able to share in part of the deep sea fishing adventure.

Glenn got his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas during November and December of 1962 and is currently attending electronics school.

The NIT-TA, captained by C. A. Astleford of Biloxi, was chartered for their deep sea fishing expedition, and fish were plentiful. The most popular variety are lemon fish which people regard with as much taste as Northerners do steaks. Shark, white trout (used as bait), blue runners, king fish, and Bonito were also in good supply.

John told of one experience enroute from the boat to their motel where they had to cross Biloxi Beach. It was the Sunday attempts were being made to integrate the beach and several thousand people, with about 150 policemen to control the crowd, caused a traffic jam which tied them up in the 94° weather for three-quarters of an hour. The next day, when they got a newspaper, they were able to read about the incident.

The Bechdels motored to Panama City, Florida, where they observed the white sand and green ocean. In Kentucky, they stopped at Fort Knox, visited the General Patton Museum (John was with the General's Third Army in Europe), and arrived at Mammoth Cave although too late and perhaps too tired to make the tour. When they arrived in Ravenna, they were both delighted to be home to recount their impressive vacation trip.

TRAFFIC JINGLE - Don't drive as if you owned the roads -- drive as if you owned the car.

VACATIONING "WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI" by Jane Lawrence - At last, the long awaited trip West! It started on May 29th; and our first stop was on Memorial Day in Indianapolis where Ray and I saw the famed 500-Mile Race with its many exciting moments. Taking the southern route, we continued westward, stopping in Missouri to see the Meremac Caverns. The Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, and Grand Canyon in Arizona were on our route, with the Grand Canyon one of the most spectacular sights of all. We had to see more, and a 6½-hour mule ride down into the Canyon gave us a closer view of the beautiful green Colorado River and was one of the highlights of our stay at Grand Canyon.

An overnight stop in Las Vegas, Nevada, taking in a dinner, a show, and night clubs although not too profitable, was very enjoyable. Hoover Dam, the largest dam in the United States, was our next point of interest and the guided tour was both enjoyable and enlightening.

Sunny California (not so sunny while we were there) was nearly everything that we had been told. We enjoyed seeing Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. While there we stayed a few days with Ray's Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe, in North Hollywood. We also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and family in Long Beach. Mrs. Smith is the former Mary Ann DeLay and worked at the "Arsenal" in the post dispensary as an X-Ray Technician.

We continued our travels across the Golden Gate Bridge, along the Pacific Ocean, through the Giant California Redwoods, and into Oregon. The rhododendron blooming among the redwoods added to the beauty of this most scenic highway. In Newburg, Oregon, near Portland, we stopped a few days to relax and visit with Ray's Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michals.

With our vacation time a little more than half over, we started the trek back East and home. We still had time to see many interesting sights and enjoy them along the way. One of the most interesting was Yellowstone National Park. We stayed at Old Faithful Inn and saw many performances of Old Faithful which erupted approximately every 65 minutes. We spent two days in the park, and could have spent many more - there were so many geysers, paint pots, bubbling pools, snow-capped mountains, and an abundance of wildlife to see. The bears of course were a very special attraction, the way they waited beside the road and seemed so friendly. Warnings were posted everywhere, however, not to feed the bears, because they are instinctively wild, although they seem otherwise.

We enjoyed the trip through the Black Hills of South Dakota, where we viewed Mt. Rushmore from a helicopter, as well as from the scenic view point. We found the Badlands of South Dakota and the Corn Palace in Mitchell, S. D. very interesting. The last scenic stop of our trip was in the Wisconsin Dells, where we saw a very impressive Indian Ceremonial Dance, a special attraction of the Dells; and viewed the Dells from airplane and boat before continuing eastward.

Our trip took us through sixteen states, we traveled 7,300 miles, and the more than 200 pictures we were able to take will, each time they are viewed, make more vivid the most memorable vacation we have ever taken. To me it was very thrilling and exciting since it was my first trip "West of the Mississippi."

MY TRIP TO CALIFORNIA by Charlotte Monroe - My daughter Dolores, her seven-year old son Richard, Mrs. Grace Grocott of Streetsboro, and I left Streetsboro, Ohio, at 7:00 a.m. on July 8th via Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois Turnpikes and Toll Ways and headed for Alameda, California to bring my son Tom Hagerty and his wife Linda home after an absence of 10 months. Tom had been in Navy Communications Technician School on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

The highways were good, the weather was beautiful, and we drove 5,496 miles and did not see an accident. The car ran beautifully and we didn't even have a flat tire or an

overheated radiator. Throughout Iowa and Nebraska, we saw beautiful farm lands; in Arizona we saw three wild buffalo and six deer. We were very much impressed with the Mormon Temple and the beautiful capitol building in Salt Lake City, Utah. We missed only by two hours hearing the choir on Sunday afternoon, but did tour the lovely grounds and the temple. We drove the entire length of Salt Lake and crossed over the Salt Flats. We dined in the beautiful Westerner Cafe in Las Vegas, Nevada, and visted the fabulous "Vegas Strip."

Other points of interest along the way were the Hoover Dam; Tooele Ordnance Depot in Tooele, Utah; Cornhusker Ordnance Plant in Grand Island, Nebraska; Lake Tahoe, and Squaw Valley. At one point we were 7,000 feet above sea level, as we wound up and over the majestic Sierra Mountains, and marvelled at their snow-capped peaks.

I had heard stories of the traffic in California, but always thought that it might be a bit exaggerated. It wasn't. The traffic on the four-lane highway between Sacramento and San Francisco was bumper to bumper all the way, with everyone driving 70 miles an hour. However, we arrived in Alameda safe and sound on Thursday evening at 9:30, tired, but happy to see Tom and Linda.

Tom graduated from Communications Technicians School at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, after which we visited the Post Exchange (PX) on Treasure Island and watched an English troop ship launch. In the evening we crossed the Golden Gate Bridge and toured China Town in San Francisco. We saw Alcatraz in the bay and toured the Fishermen's Wharf; we saw the cable cars and watched the night life in San Francisco, a city full of sailors and nearly every nationality you could think of. It was all beautiful and fascinating.

We left Alameda on Saturday returning to Ohio over the same scenic route we had gone on our way to California, so that Tom and Linda could enjoy the same colorful and beautiful sights. My ten days of vacation did me a world of good, and I enjoyed every minute of my trip to California and home again.

STORES, TRANSPORTATION, AND INSPECTION INCIDENTS - Vacation time takes many people to many places, and for the Melvin Kirtley family it was an enjoyable week of travel also. One of the most memorable events noted by them was being in Gettysburg during the Centennial in which the reenactment of the battle was one of the highlights...Although on vacation for a week, Theresa Hicks didn't venture too far from her home in Stow, Ohio.

Merrill and Margaret Parker once again had the Parker family reunion at their lake-side home. The reunion took place on June 30th, and 39 relatives were present to make it an enjoyable day eating, swimming, boating, and fishing.

The "old fashioned" Fourth of July celebration in Hiram, Ohio, is getting bigger every year. Dick Spencer, Village Councilman, and in charge of the celebration this year estimated there were about 4,000 persons taking part in the day-long festivities. "It started out to be a local thing," he said, "but it's growing each year. People from all over northern Portage County come over, especially for the fireworks in the evening." The activities of the day included a family picnic held on the Firehouse-College lawn, which according to Dick is the nearest thing the Village has to a homecoming. Many former residents return on that day for the picnic to meet with friends and relatives. Dick said that planning for the day-long affair began last February. Hiram began putting on the celebration about 12 years ago, he said.

We are happy to hear that Mrs. Jesse Whiting, who recently had undergone surgery, is recuperating very well.

EXEC-ACCOUNTS - On July 14, the Community Center park in Newton Falls, Ohio, was the scene of the family reunion of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Horn, Sr., of

Howard, Ohio, parents-in-law of Charlene Horn. Present were their nine children and 18 grandchildren from Ohio, California, Virginia, and Minnesota. This was the first family get-together in seven years. Also joining the party for a short while were Charlene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCurdy of Newton Falls. A picnic lunch and supper were provided; games were played; and the usual amount of bumps and bruises were in evidence afterwards, but a good time was had by all. Later in the evening the families gathered at the home of Charlene and her husband, William R., Jr., for a photographic session, and family group pictures were taken to commemorate the occasion.

Dorothy Lott and husband were two of over 40 members of the Warren VFW Post 1090 and Auxiliary who attended the 3-day conclave in Cincinnati, Ohio, beginning June 26, when the drill team entered into competition. The Post's famed ritual team won the state crown again for the ninth consecutive time, beating out the New Baltimore post team 96.50 to 83.50. The team scored 100% in uniform, general appearance, execution of movements, expression, and histrionic ability and enunciation. The team will not compete in the national convention in Seattle, Washington, however. The Post won first place in the state publication contest in the letter press division. The monthly publication of the Post, "1090 SCOOP," will now be entered in national competition. Dorothy has contributed articles to this publication.

On June 19, Nick Tambures, formerly a Sr. Voucher Auditor in the Comptroller's Division, called on personnel in the Accounting Department. With him was his 9-year old daughter, Gigi. The family presently lives in Tucson, Arizona, where Nick is employed as estimator on construction jobs.

Mr. Paul Anderson, Firestone Auditor, conducted an audit of Accounting Department records the week of June 24.

Ed Horvat took a week's vacation from work but didn't plan to go anywhere or do anything, nor did he wish to raise any cane. Instead, he grew a mustache.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS INDEX - July has been a busy and happy month for Floyd and Oakley Watson who celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary, July 3, and Oakley's birthday on July 26. A two week vacation trip to Griffith's Camp at Buckhorn Lake, Canada, topped the month's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dudek of Youngstown, Ohio, observed their 20th wedding anniversary on June 28, 1963. On the same day, James, the youngest of their six sons, celebrated his third birthday. Mike took a week of his vacation to be with his family and toured through four states, logging 1,900 miles on the car. While in Columbus, Ohio, they toured the campus of Ohio State University; visited the Capitol; and saw other landmarks. They drove specifically to Fort Knox, Ky., to see movement of gold but were unable to see any activity. Their next destination was visiting their son and brother at Sts. Peter and Paul Monastery in Cumberland, Md., and they saw more of the country and mountainside of Pennsylvania and Maryland enroute. For all it was a refreshing trip with some very important days, which merit belated congratulations and best wishes.

R. G. Rawson of 260 North Avenue, Ravenna, has been on sick leave for quite some time but drove to Headquarters on June 21 to visit briefly with his friends and associates.

Talented Mary Lou Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Blake, is appearing with a State Department sponsored USO troupe in Europe. Her father and mother, who are taking a European vacation, will attend many of the performances. Mary Lou, a voice student at Eastman Institute, Rochester, N. Y., contemplates continuing her studies in Europe following completion at Eastman. A ten-day vacation at the conclusion of the USO tour will complete the trip for the performers. Scotland, France, and Germany are on the itinerary, and Louis will probably revisit some World War II scenes.

The Canadian fishing vacation of Sid Casbourne was marred by the drowning of an Indian

guide and the camp owner. A number of days were spent in searching for the bodies. Prior to the tragedy, cold and wet weather, together with mediocre fishing made for a disappointing vacation at Lake Simard... George Waller and friends fished in northeastern Quebec, where the big ones are supposed to be "hitting." No report from George, yet, but we hope they were.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Byers and son just returned from a two week visit to Richmond, Va. During the trip Ray tried his hand at deep sea fishing and reported a fine catch.

Maida Ricker, Mary Lou Bognar, and R. B. Walters were others in the division who enjoyed recent vacations. Maida spent some time at Geneva-on-the-Lake; Mary Lou together with husband Paul and son Chuck spent a week in Montana where her parents were celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary at an Open House and Reception given by their 10 children. R. B. Walters who had planned a not-too-busy vacation found himself quite happily involved in the planning and festivities surrounding the celebration of his parents' 50th Wedding Anniversary...J. P. Talkowski vacationed in and about Warren for two weeks.

The many friends of Archie Graham, retired guard, and his wife, who formerly worked in our cafeteria, are sorry to hear of Mrs. Graham's untimely death following a heart attack, on June 19. Funeral services were held at the James Funeral Home in Newton Falls.

O. K. Davis, now residing at 9932 Bella Vista Avenue, Arlington, California, recently sent his copy of the AEROJET BOOSTER, the Southern California edition of Aerojet-General Corporation's plant publication. O. K. has been receiving the monthly NEWS LETTER, which he enjoys and shares with former RAI employees now with the California firm.

*****ON THE SPORTS SCENE *****

Up-to-the-minute news from the fairways shows the following "Arsenal" League standings:

RIVERVIEW - TUESDAY NIGHTS

	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
Sivon-Chesser	142	78
Horvat-Revezzo	117	103
Erickson-Talkowski	107½	112½
Lietzow-Burns	105	115
Streeter-Leonard	104½	115½
Spahn-Klett	95	125

CHESTNUT HILLS - THURSDAY NIGHTS

	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
Sarrocco	61½	38½
Krengel	53	47
James	50½	49½
Lynch	49½	50½
Streeter	49½	50½
Leonard	47½	52½
Metcalf	47½	52½
Yocum	41	49

* BIRDIES: Erickson, No. 7 -*
* Sivon, Nos. 5 and 7 *

* BIRDIES: Whitaker, No. 8 - *
* James, No. 6 - Streeter, No. 8 *

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HOME FLAVOR

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS

Roast spare ribs in oven for 30 minutes. Add sauce and cook for 35 to 40 minutes more. Baste occasionally with sauce.

For meaty spare ribs, roast for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours or according to size.

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 onion	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup celery
1 green pepper	3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Cook onion, pepper, and celery in butter or margarine
(CONT.)

until vegetables are tender.

ADD: 3 tablespoons sugar
 3 tablespoons vinegar
 4 tablespoons lemon juice
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups ketchup
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons worchestershire sauce
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water

Simmer for 10 minutes.

RAVENNA ARSENAL

NEWS LETTER

CLASSIFIED SECTION

For Sale:

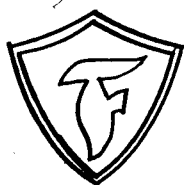
New Pool Table for Recreation Room, 9 x 4 $\frac{1}{2}$. Call F. J. Supek at Guard Hdqs. (555) for more information.

Wanted to Buy:

Camping Equipment wanted. Will buy or will trade golf clubs/cart, bicycle parts (misc.). Contact H. H. Harris at 222 Jefferson St., Ravenna, Ohio, telephone AX 6-4845.

USE THIS FORM FOR YOUR AD:

Name _____	<u>CLASSIFICATION:</u>
Home Address: _____ _____	For Sale _____ Wanted to Rent _____
Home Phone No. _____	For Rent _____ Share the Ride _____
	Wanted to Buy _____
	Miscellaneous _____
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Telephone at Work _____	
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Ravenna Ordnance Plant

News Letter



Ravenna, Ohio

August, 1963

Dear Readers:

The notice concerning the Labor Day work schedule was approved and posted. Regular operations will be discontinued at midnight, August 30, 1963, and be resumed at 12:01 a.m., September 3, 1963, in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

This means that another long weekend is in view, and there will be the expected hustle and bustle of the last holiday of the summer vacation period before getting the youngsters back to school. Please be sure we get them back to class without incident.

SCHOOL SURVEY COMPLETED - The findings of the survey among post residents to determine the number of children for enrollment for the 1963-1964 school year revealed that eight students will attend Southeast High School and 34 Charlestown Elementary School.

Beginning with this coming school term, all school children residing on the installation, who desire the service, will be transported by "Arsenal" bus to the Charlestown School. High School students attending Southeast High will be picked up at Charlestown by the Southeast High School bus.

A schedule will be mailed to all tenants prior to the time school resumes on September 4, 1963.

164 SAFETY OBJECTIVES SET - Col. Homer G. Barber, Commanding Officer of the Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency, called to each installation commander, plant manager, and Ordnance and Contractor personnel to enthusiastically and vigorously support the accident prevention program for Fiscal Year 1964. This appeal was made after the Commanding Officer compared the APSA accident experience for 1963 with the objectives set in 1963 and found inabilities to meet all established expectancy rates.

The following expectancy rates are established for 1964:

Army Civilian Personnel -----	0.3
Active Army Personnel -----	0.2
Army Contractor Personnel -----	0.7
Other Personnel -----	0.2
Army Motor Vehicle -----	0.1

Colonel Barber requested a critical analysis be made of all phases of the safety program at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant, and asked that every possible effort be made to improve the accident experience during Fiscal Year 1964.

KIWANIS HEARS KRENGEL - On July 23, 1963, H. M. Krengel addressed the Kiwanis Club and guests in Ravenna, Ohio, on the future of the Ravenna Ordnance Plant. In attendance at the meeting were men playing important roles in the City of Ravenna's industrial development.

The General Manager of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. stated that the mission of the Operating

Contractor is to keep the sprawling 23,000 acre Government reservation in a state of repair; maintain the equipment; and safeguard stored ammunition and materials until shipment is requested.

Mr. Krengel also stated that numerous commercial concerns have expressed an interest in leasing land and buildings at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant for industrial purposes, and these matters are being discussed by and between the interested parties and representatives of the Ravenna Area Chamber of Commerce, the Corps of Engineers, and "Arsenal" management.

BOND PERCENTAGES UP - At the close of July, 1963, records indicated that 92.7% of all Contractor personnel engaged in work at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant, the Keystone Ordnance Works, and Plum Brook Station were participating in the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds by means of the payroll deduction plan. Hourly participation was rated 90.4% while the salaried employees' rate was only 1.8% short of being 100%.

This represented a total deduction of \$6,842.75 which will not only aid the nation's defense efforts but be a source of savings on which interest can be earned for the holders of the bonds.

DONATIONS HONORED - Checks totaling \$703.46 were mailed out July 25, 1963, to 18 different city agencies, representing the second quarterly distribution of funds from employees' wages as a result of the United Fund Drive conducted at the plant last October.

Acknowledgments have been received from the Youngstown Area Heart Association for the \$17.55 check they received, which will be applied toward their programs of research, education and community service...A note of sincere thanks was received from the Trumbull County Chapter for the New March of Dimes for "your continued support of the National Foundation's expanded efforts to complete the conquest of poliomyelitis and lead the way to the prevention and relief of suffering from other crippling diseases." ...The Executive Director of the American National Red Cross in Warren, Trumbull County Chapter, advised: "Kindly accept our sincere thanks for your check in the amount of \$13.41 representing distribution from your employees covering 1963 pledges." ...A check for \$21.38 was received by the American Cancer Society, Portage Unit, who expressed their sincere appreciation to the employees who made the gift possible. They stated that funds received by the Society are vitally needed to rid mankind of this vicious killer. Hope was also expressed that our employees would remain friends of the Society for many years.

SEAT BELTS WORTHWHILE - Part 3 - Dr. JAMES L. GODDARD, accident prevention chief of the U. S. Public Health Service, says the time is now ripe for a nationwide cooperative campaign by the National Safety Council, the manufacturers, and government agencies to help promote the use of seat belts. "The ultimate," says Dr. Goddard, "may be the shoulder harness. But in the meantime the simple seat belt has definitely demonstrated its value."

With warm, sunny days at hand, along with the desire to "hit the road," why not do so after installing seat belts and be 60% safer, rather than hitting the road literally via the broken windshield or sprung car door. Approved belts are being offered now at bargain prices, plus inexpensive, correct installation. Belts are available to match your car upholstery and can be procured with metal-to-metal buckles or the "airplane" adjustable metal-to-cloth type. Remember, in head-on collisions, the driver usually gets the more serious injury, and in medium range accidents the back seat is safest; but in a severe crash, there is no safest position, and only seat belts will keep the occupants inside the car, which is five times as safe as being propelled bodily onto the ground.

If you decide that what you have read makes sense and is really worthwhile, then you should be in the market for seat belts. Installation should be to the steel floor with

reinforcing plates or flanges, or bolted to the frame in older model cars. It is almost certain that the peace of mind and confidence you will know will make you feel you waited too long, and the knowledge that you have done something positive to further safety and save lives will make you a better, safer driver.

This concludes the series of three article on the importance of seat belts as written by O. D. Riesterer, which has been printed in the NEWS LETTER during Ravenna Arsenal, Inc.'s three-month campaign for the promotion of installation and use of seat belts in employees' personal vehicles. We hope you now realize the value of seat belts and are using them for your personal safety.

GETS SUPER RATING - Notice was received from the U. S. Army Transportation School of Fort Eustis, Va., that Charlene Horn has completed Subcourse T-43 or "Introduction to Military Traffic Management" and was graded Superior. This phase of the course, consisting of 10 credit hours, was begun on July 9 and completed by Charlene July 31, 1963.

GETTING GIRLS ON BALL - The Recreation Department has started the ball rolling to form a special league for women bowlers of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. and the Army Munitions Command (Ordnance). Because of some interest expressed in organizing either women's doubles or singles for the female clerical workers, a survey is now underway to find out how many girls would actually sign up. It is planned that league play would start immediately after work on either Wednesday or Thursday of each week, to begin no later than 4:45 p.m., and continue on a one-shift basis only. If sufficient interest is shown, such a league to be organized would come under the approved recreational program of the Company.

The new league would in no way interfere with the leagues anticipated for Monday and Tuesday night bowling, consisting of men's and mixed doubles' leagues.

The bowling alleys have been closed during July and August to enable work to be done to refinish and condition the alleys for league play when it commences in September.

PA SYSTEM INSTALLED - A public address system, purchased by the APCO Fish and Wildlife Conservation Club, was installed for use in the Recreation Building area during the archery tournament. The shoot has been scheduled for each weekend in September.

Jack Streeter, President of the Conservation Club, stated that the PA system would be useful in instructing and advising archers of rules, regulations, special notices, and in relaying results of scores. After the tournament, Mr. Streeter said the unit would remain on the installation and be available for other uses.

Mr. Streeter wishes to acknowledge his thanks and appreciation to G. H. Yocum and R. L. Barton for the assistance and guidance they rendered which led to the acquisition of this public address system.

EX-MILLWRIGHT BUILDS PLANE - From March 5, 1952, to February 11, 1955, Kenneth Kirsch was employed at the "Arsenal" as a millwright. He is presently a shop incentive engineer with a Warren firm, but his hobby recently got him much publicity in local newspapers.

About three years ago, starting from scratch, Kirsch began to construct an airplane in his garage in Newton Falls. He got the blueprints of a Stits S.A. 6-B; bought all the materials himself; and overhauled an 80-horsepower Continental engine. He equipped the craft with a full electrical system, including an electric starter. The flying machine was finally completed after Kirsch worked an estimated 3,000 hours and spent approximately \$1,900 for supplies.

The plane was built and licensed under the experimental category under which all home-made and manufacturer's experimental planes are licensed. Kirsch compared the work to that of building a model airplane, only the big difference was in the fact that the airplane builder needs more skills in addition to general construction and aircraft knowledge. He must know welding, fabric working, and woodworking.

Home-built planes must be inspected by the Federal Aviation Authority and declared airworthy before they can be flown. The Kirsch plane passed the inspection at Warren airport with "flying colors" but the FAA restricts such planes to the home airport for the first 50 hours of flight, which is considered shakedown time. After the first 50 hours the plane will be permitted to fly anywhere.

This is the first sky vehicle that Kirsch has ever built or owned. He expects his craft to cruise at 105 miles an hour with a range of 300 miles. This is a far cry from the speed and range of the P-47 Thunderbolt he flew as a fighter pilot with the Air Force during World War II, but to Kenneth Kirsch, his plane is the climax of a dream and the reality of a labor of love.

RUBLE'S B&W SAFETY CHIEF - R. Jack Ruble, who was a safety engineer at Ravenna Arsenal from 1951 to 1959, is now safety supervisor for the boiler division of the B & W Company of Barberton. He joined the firm in August of 1962 after supervising training and plant publications for the Firestone plant in Lake Charles, Louisiana. Jack resides with his family at 1153 Hyfield Avenue, Coventry Township, Akron, Ohio.

SANDERS NAMED TO HEAD SELF-HELP PROGRAM - A former manager of the Product Inspection and Engineering Division, E. R. Sanders, Jr., was appointed chairman of the Portage County Self-Help Program for Central America Project. This is the first program of its kind undertaken by policyholders of Nationwide Insurance Company. Mr. Sanders will coordinate voluntary contribution programs among the insurance holders and interested members of the general public in Portage County in cooperation with CARE, the overseas relief agency. Money donated will be used to finance self-help projects in Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, and Panama. The CARE program is being patterned after a pilot campaign initiated by Nationwide's 12,000 employees and agents who contributed more than \$200,000 for health, education, and economic projects in the four Central American countries.

Mr. Sanders is a resident of Hiram and a former mayor of that village.

B. BORDA IN BRITAIN - Robert Borda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borda of Memphis, Tennessee, has been touring the continent of Europe since graduating from Princeton University in June. A recent communique from London, England, revealed that Bob had driven through France; visited Madrid and saw the Festival of the Bulls in Spain; spent three weeks on the Riviera; met two English students in Marseilles and rode back with them to England via Switzerland; and plans to see Sweden and other countries on motor scooter before either returning to the States or doing graduate work in industrial psychology at the University of London.

Mr. Borda is RAI's first General Manager, and he and his wife attended their son's graduation and saw him off on his extended European trip.

SEE RELIGIOUS RITES - Present in St. Columba Cathedral, Youngstown, on August 9, 1963, to witness Ursuline ceremonies, were Amy Misceovich and Tress O'Lear. The secretaries had taken a day of vacation from their work to attend the ceremony, the first they had ever seen. It was also the first time a service of this kind had been televised, and WFMJ-TV cameras were in evidence in the great cathedral.

Of the 25 women taking part in the ceremony were 14 novices who made their first

profession and 11 postulants who were clothed in the habit of the order. The Most Rev. Emmet M. Walsh, Bishop of Youngstown, officiated and offered the pontifical mass for the sisters, among whom was Sister Mary Gregory, a close friend of Amy's.

On Sunday, August 11, 1963, Mary Ann Siglow and family drove to St. Joseph Convent Chapel, Mt. Nazareth, in Bellevue, Pennsylvania, where her cousin, Sister Mary Madelaine, professed her final vows. The order to which Sister Madelaine belongs is the Order of the Holy Family of Nazareth, and it is significant inasmuch as the sister of Tress O'Lear, now Sister Mary Celeste in Helena, Montana, had studied organ and church music from one of their sisters in Newton Falls before she became a Handmaid of Mary Immaculate in 1957.

FLOYD COSTON'S WIFE NAMED DIRECTOR - Mrs. Floyd T. Coston, supervisor of counseling and selective placement for the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, was recently appointed program director for the Youngstown YWCA. She has been with the Ohio State Employment Service since 1947, serving as an interviewer, counselor, and supervisor in the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. Previously she was branch executive of the Clark St. Branch YWCA in Springfield. She also served as program director for girls activities at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA in Indianapolis, and was program director at Neighborhood House in Columbus.

Mrs. Coston has wide knowledge of community resources and agencies through her volunteer activities, as well as work with the BUC. She just completed six years as a member of the YWCA Board of Trustees during which time she served as secretary, assistant Treasurer, chairman of the Y-Teen Committee, and member of the personnel, finance, program planning, and public relations committees.

She is national convention chairman for the Iota Phil Lambda Sorority, which met in Youngstown on August 14, at which time she received a plaque of appreciation.

Mrs. Coston represents the YWCA on the citizens committee studying needs for vocational education in Youngstown, organized by the Youngstown Board of Education. She is a member of the steering committee of the vocational guidance council; secretary of the Tri-County Rehabilitation Council; member of the Ohio Chapter of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security; and chairman of the Christian Board of Education of St. Andrew's A.M.E. Church. She will begin her new post with the "Y" on September 3, 1963.

BILLY BOARD SAYS: BE ALERT TO DANGER AT ALL TIMES - The sands of time may shift from day to day, but we must not get shiftless concerning our daily safe habits. Heaven knows that accidents do happen in strange and unexplainable ways, but we can't turn safety off like a hot or cold water tap without draining ourselves of its need for the unexpected.

Yes, be alert and keep your safety guard up always, in all ways.

QUEBEC DIARY - It took 600 miles to get Bill and Charlene Horn from Newton Falls to New Liskeard, Ontario, Canada, but it was necessary for a plane to get them 40 miles from the Georgian Bay Airport to Kelly Lake in Quebec Province, where they spent five days in the wilds of Canada. Their cabin was at an abandoned mining camp; their legs and a canoe were their modes of transportation. Fish constituted a part of their daily menu. The only other inhabitants, aside from fish, a mouse, mosquitoes, and blood suckers, were two men surveying for a mining company, who were quartered a quarter of a mile from the Horn camp site. Charlene kept a daily log of the trip. Here is an excerpt from it:

"Took boat and went across lake to portage to another lake. Took 2 trips apiece. I carried motor and Bill carried canoe. Fished all afternoon. One 10" fish caught but let him go. Saw 2 houses on that lake. Thought we went so far back in the woods that

we must be on the other side. Got ready to come back and had to carry everything -- two more trips. I played out; so did Bill. Finally made it, eating huckleberries all the way. Motored back across our lake to dock. I took camera and fishing tackle out of boat and handed Bill the buckets to go back out for water. A leech was on my foot and as I looked down and screamed I heard a splash. I looked up and there was Bill peeking over the bottom of the boat. It was upside down and the motor was too. The gas can was floating upside down and I couldn't see the fishing poles or the water pails. I finally pried the thing off my foot and by that time Bill had the boat pushed back to shore and we took the motor off and put it on the dock. He had the fishing poles in his hand but the water pails had sunk to the bottom. We turned the canoe over; got the gas can; and Bill took off his trousers, took out his lighter and purse, and off came his non-waterproof watch. Then he got back in the canoe and got the oars which had floated away. He rowed over the water pails and tried to fish them out. Finally he had to take a fishingpole and get them hooked. Then he went out and got water in them and brought them back. We went to our cabin and made tea. One of those leeches was on Bill's leg and he bled after he got it off. Ugh! They make me shudder. After 3 cups of tea we felt much better."

One of the surveyors worked on the wet motor and got it running again. Clayton Jessup works in the open all the time, even when winters get to 40 or 50° below zero. He sleeps out and likes it.

In addition to getting plenty of fish to eat and their quota to bring back home, the Horns shared their bacon with a mouse who visited them the first day; swam in the lake; acquired sun tans; washed clothes near a sandy beach; and took lots of pictures. The return flight from Kelly Island was A-OK, but in taking a new motor route from New Liskeard, they cleared customs but got on the road to the New York Thruway the wrong way and had to go back eight miles.

"The next time we go," Charlene said, "we must take more plastic containers, paper towels, tea bags, water containers, and spoons," -- and there will be a next time!

ALOHA! OUR TRIP TO THE 50TH STATE - The Eddie Leonards - On July 13 we left Cleveland on a DC-7 plane for San Francisco. While there we took a bus tour of the Golden Gate City which included the Civic Center, Mission Dolores, Twin Peaks, Seal Rocks, Palace of the Legion of Honor, China Town, and the beautiful residential section. We had supper at Fisherman's Wharf. We also rode the cable car and went up Nob Hill to the Mark Hopkins Hotel to see the "Top of the Mark." Another famous hotel was the Fairmont where you reach the top by a most unique glass inclosed elevator that takes you to the beautiful Crown Room. The carpets are four inches thick and the faucets are made of gold. Really beautiful!

When we landed in Honolulu we were greeted with flower leis made from orchids, and everyone received a kiss from the hula girls. From here we went to the Hilton Hawaiian Village where we stayed seven days.

On the island of Oahu, we took a circle island tour by bus and saw Waikiki Beach, Buddhist Temple, Makapur Points, Kolo Head Crater, and Kahala's residential district. We took a tour through Dole's pineapple cannery which has the most luscious fruit I have ever eaten.

We went to a Hula Show and saw Polynesian hula girls, Tahitian dancers, and knife dancers entertain, besides other night club tours. Our first Luau was at the hotel with leis and ceremonies and many old customs. We also visited Shell Bar.

The Pearl Harbor cruise was made on a boat which took four hours. Part of the Arizona can be seen where 1,102 men remain in the battered hulk. There are other ships along side the Arizona which they call Battleship Row.

Our last day on this island included a tour of Diamond Head. We visited the National

Memorial Cemetery, called Punchbowl Crater, where 13,000 World War II men are buried. This is the largest cemetery in the world.

A plane took us to two outer islands called Maui and Hawaii. On Maui we toured by limousine with a native girl as our guide. We saw the Bamboo Forest, Hawaiian Forest, Haleakula Crater, the world's largest Banyan trees, Taro Patch, sugar cane fields, and too many flowers to name. On the island of Hawaii we saw Hala trees, orchids growing everywhere by the thousands, Mauna Kea Volcano, Monkey Pod trees, Hilo, Fern Forest, Kilauea Crater, Puna Coast, Mauna Loa Volcano, coffee trees, and a coffee mill.

On the way home we stopped at Las Vegas and saw two shows at the fabulous Flamingo with Leslie Uggams, where we stayed. Next night we went to the Star Dust and saw the Leido Show, which was beautiful. Elvis Presley, Eddie Fisher, Ann Margret, Billy Ekestone, Jack Carter, Harry James and Orchestra, and Nick Adams were also seen during our stay here. After all this, it was good to be back home.

STORES, TRANSPORTATION & INSPECTION INCIDENTS - Merrill and Margaret Parker, Mary Ringler, and Tress O'Lear dined and took in the opening night performance of the "Song of Norway" at the Packard Music Hall. The Count in the play was portrayed by an actor who so closely resembled the former Commanding Officer, Capt. T. W. Driscoll, that it was hard to believe the Captain himself was not on stage. All found the musical highly entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whiting have established a new residence at 2049 Milton St., S.E., in Warren, Ohio.

On August 9, Amy Misceovich and Tress O'Lear spent hours in the galleries of the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown where the Institute's 28th annual midyear show was in evidence. Close attention was paid to the 300 or more paintings (oil and water color) which made up the exhibit, and which represented contemporary works of artists of the United States. Still to be shown, however, is the first painting of Miss Misceovich who studied art with the Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Connecticut.

On Sunday, July 21, 1963, a Spencer family get-together of 40 people was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Breitenbach in Westlake, Ohio. Mrs. Breitenbach is the former Jeanette Spencer of Hiram, Ohio, and a relative of Dick Spencer. Attending from Hiram were Dick Spencer, his wife, two daughters, and his son Jim, who had only recently returned from overseas duty with the Army.

Our condolences to Joseph Branick and his family on the death of his father-in-law, Mr. John Bencza, on July 27, 1963. The funeral was held at the James Funeral Home in Newton Falls, Ohio on July 31, 1963.

ORDNANCE ORBITS - Among the summer vacationers were Raymond L. Barton and Lillian R. McConnell. For Lillian, the vacation included a trip to Washington, D. C. with her husband Bill and son Tom...The C. R. Kenningtons made the most of their granddaughters' visit this summer. They entertained the girls while their son and his wife prepared for their move to the West Coast to Camp Pendleton, California, which is his new assignment. Following this, their niece, Bonnie Kemmett, from Wisconsin visited them for several days...The Owen Gallaghers spent vacation in Wisconsin. They brought their daughter Rosalie back when they returned. Rosalie had been spending the summer with her sister and family.

EXEC-ACCOUNTS - Bill and Charlene Horn are determined to fly right. Charlene is studying air navigation at the suggestion of her husband, who was first to learn the controls. Together they are spending each weekend, weather permitting, trying

to know more about piloting a plane and getting a tremendous lift from the exciting experience.

Cecilia Boynton and children, with Tress O'Lear, their sister and aunt, had a very pleasant evening with the M. J. Parkers at Lake Milton. The twins were especially excited about the motor boat ride Merrill had given them on the lake. The Boyntons stayed at the O'Lear homestead in Newton Falls for about 10 days before returning to Port Allegany, Penn.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS INDEX - Elizabeth Chamberlin, accompanied by Tress O'Lear and Amy Misceovich, had a rare and delightful get-together, dining in each other's company at the Smorgasbord in Stow, Ohio.

Charlotte Monroe's son, Tom Hagerty, left for Portsmouth, Virginia, on August 1st to enter Crypto School for a six-week training course, following a brief visit at home. His wife Linda will join him when he reaches a more permanent station and in the meantime is spending a few weeks with her mother in Streetsboro and with Charlotte.

Floyd and Oakley Watson had a very successful fishing trip to Griffith's Camp at Buckhorn Lake, Canada, and thoroughly enjoyed their two-week vacation... Frank Supek, his wife Roberta, and daughter Susan Marie enjoyed a week of vacation at Geneva-on-the-Lake... George Holm, his wife, and children motored to Washington, D. C. where they spent a week vacationing and seeing the sights. Upon return home, George busied himself painting his house... R. B. Walters mixed house painting and golfing for a very enjoyable two-week vacation the forepart of August.

Mary Lou and Paul Bognar were happy to receive the news of the birth of their first grandchild on August 9, 1963. Edward Paul Leslie weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces at birth. He was born in Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, New Jersey, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leslie of Fair Lawn, New Jersey. Mother Barbara and baby both doing fine.

A double funeral service was held in St. Dominic's Church, Youngstown, on July 26, 1963, for James F. Stanton and his son James V. Stanton, both victims of heart attacks. The elder Mr. Stanton was once employed as an interviewer in the Employment Department.

ENGINEERING EVENTS - Jean Lucas's son Mark was a very happy boy when his baseball team, the Indians, gained a victory over the Yankees to become the Leavittsburg Little League champions. Mark plays first baseman for the Indians, and this is the second year in a row that his team has won the trophy. As a matter of special interest to Mark is the fact that Hal Reniff, a major league pitcher for the New York Yankees, once lived in the Leavittsburg home now owned by the Lucases, and Mark's room is the one previously occupied by Hal. As an acknowledgement of their "kinship" Mark received an autographed picture from Hal Reniff when Hal's Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Drescher of Leavittsburg visited Hal's parents in California. Mark is very proud of his acquaintance with a "big leaguer," and it no doubt has been a stimulus to him as a "little leaguer."

June and Les Burkey enjoyed a visit by June's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Westfall and family of Detroit, Michigan... the girls in the department were "green with envy" when June Burkey received a dozen red roses for her birthday from an anonymous admirer.

Ralph and Jean Lucas and family visited with the John Kaperak family in Yale, Ohio, recently when John was home from Florida for his daughter's graduation and to make final arrangements to move his family to Florida. John is a former Payroll Department employee.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Paul C. Esken, Carl Bauman's father-in-law. Mr. Esken has been a patient in Trumbull Memorial Hospital, Warren, Ohio, where he was hospitalized following a stroke. Recent reports are that he is convalescing very satisfactorily. Get well wishes are also extended to Mrs. Ray Koran who recently underwent surgery, and to

Mrs. James MacKeage who was hospitalized in Akron General Hospital.

Paul Winkle's vacation included a trip along the east coast and a visit to Atlantic City... Dave James and family enjoyed camping in various state parks in West Virginia and Pennsylvania... John Bratnick visited relatives in southern Ohio and used part of his vacation to make repairs on his garage... John Meliher visited relatives in Jefferson, Pa... and Ivan Sechler motored to Boston, Massachusetts, to visit relatives.

A trip to Tennessee and Virginia visiting relatives was on the agenda for the C. A. Lovett family following their move into a new home at 602 North Canal St., Newton Falls, Ohio... John Baryak, Ray Koran, and H. V. Stanonik vacationed "at home and nearby," catching up on repair jobs, etc... John Paul Jones put the finishing touches on his new home while on vacation... Jean and Ralph Lucas and family motored to Smithport, Pennsylvania, to visit relatives and family, while Ralph's brother Lester was home on 30-day leave from the Army in Germany.

Don't be surprised to see June Burkey sporting a new International Scout this winter should the going get rough for the Plymouth; that is, if she can get permission from Les.

G. R. Carley and Jack Hopwood, enroute on a flight from California to Connecticut on July 26, landed at the Cleveland Airport, rented a car, and drove to the installation where they were met by "Arsenal" friends in the Recreation Club. Both men appeared in good spirits and commented about several other former Arsenalites now working in California. The Bill Bowers, they said, are settled and working, but Ralph Baynes transferred to Florida. Mr. Carley also visited his friends in Newton Falls, and Jack spent time with his son in Hiram who is vacationing with relatives during the summer months.

Ann Streeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Streeter of Hiram, completed a summer course at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, and then came home to spend August with the family.

Congratulations and our sincere best wishes to Charlie Burns on his marriage to Mary Anna Sly on July 19, 1963. Charlie and the new Mrs. Burns will be "Arsenal" residents.

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* The Women's Club of Ravenna Ordnance Plant extends an invitation to all female *
* employees of Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. and Ordnance, to the wives of employees of *
* RAI and Ordnance, and to residents and Army personnel stationed on Post, to *
* join their organization. *
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* Regular meetings are held the second Thursday of each month, starting the Fall *
* meetings on September 12th. The dues are \$4.00 a year. This is a social club, *
* the business meeting is therefore held to a minimum, and the evening devoted *
* primarily to entertainment. The meetings are held at the Recreation Building *
* and the starting time is 8:00 p.m. *
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* Application for membership to the Women's Club can be made by contacting Mrs. *
* Clara Powell, Vice President, or Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, President. *
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*** O N T H E S P O R T S S C E N E ***

The Mid-season Golf Outing sponsored by the golf leagues was held on July 27, 1963, at Tannenhauf Country Club, Alliance, Ohio. The Committee for this outing was composed of Nick Sarrocco, Bucky Walters, and Harold Klett. Approximately 40 golfers and non-golfers attended the outing for an enjoyable day of golf and other activities. Among the

invited guests attending were D. W. Edeker and A. P. Yarborough, as well as a number of ex-Arsenalites - Leo DiNuoscio, Bob Merrill, M. K. Skipper, Roy Magnuson, John Kohlberg, Tony Gumino, R. B. Rousomanoff, Lloyd Waller, Jack Ruble, and Jay Lemon.

The Annual Office and Salaried Supervisors Outing is scheduled to be held on September 7, 1963, at Oak Grove Golf Course, Atwater, Ohio.

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* ATTENTION BOWLERS! *
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* League play will start September 16, 1963. If you are not already on a team and *
* want to bowl, contact the Recreation Department, telephone 505. *
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TUESDAY NIGHT RIVERVIEW GOLF LEAGUE

	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
Sivon-Chesser	175	105
Horvat-Revezzo	145.5	134.5
Streeter-Leonard	138.5	141.5
Erickson-Talkowski	131.5	148.5
Lietzow-Burns	128.5	151.5
Spahn-Klett	121	159

CHESTNUT HILLS - THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
Sarrocco	78.5	51.5
Krengel	70	60
Streeter	67	63
James	66	64
Lynch	64	66
Metcalf	63	67
Leonard	62	68
Yocum	49.5	80.5

Substituting for the two leagues have been Chick Needler, Dick Spencer, Lou Lynch, Chuck Hostetler, Wally Whitaker, Ed Lietzow, and Bob Pavlick, without whom there would have been a number of forfeited matches - thanks for subbing.

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RAVENNA ORDNANCE PLANT

NEWS LETTER

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News Letter



Ravenna Army Ammunition Plant

SEPTEMBER, 1963

Ravenna, Ohio 44266

Dear Readers:

Frosts have appeared with the arrival of autumn, and we are entering the start of another heating season. At the installation, a communique was issued by the Plant Engineer, G. H. Vocum, reminding personnel how essential it is that positive measures be used to conserve fuel and utilities. He said: "Space heating boilers are now oil-fired, which means an increase in the basic fuel cost, and all possible conservation measures must be used in order to present a favorable cost picture."

To make the conservation program effective and eliminate waste, a seven-point plan was outlined. Keep doors and windows closed when heat is on. Report all steam leaks and failures of heat control devices. Report all failures of automatic door closers. Reduce heat to safe minimum requirements over weekends and holidays. Turn off office and shop lights during lunch periods. Do not waste water. Report all leaking faucets and plumbing fixtures. Consolidate vehicle usage wherever possible to conserve gasoline.

While all of these items may not be applicable in your homes, you may carry the good savings habit in effect at the plant to your dwellings and consider some of them as ways of keeping personal utility costs down without impairing health or comfort.

ANOTHER NAME - General Order No. 35 from the Department of Army, dated August 1, 1963, announced redesignations of 36 Class II installations under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, U. S. Army Materiel Command. Among the installations was Ravenna Ordnance Plant whose new designation is Ravenna Army Ammunition Plant (Inactive).

GUARDS REUNITED 8TH YEAR - More than 100 guards and guardettes from all over Ohio gathered at the plant on August 18, 1963, for their eighth annual reunion. The idea was conceived in 1955 by Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Foster, and many persons look forward to the reunion at the place where they worked and formed friendships that have lasted through the years.

Invitations were extended to the C. R. Kenningtons and H. M. Krengels who attended the affair. Mr. Krengel welcomed the group and praised the guard force for keeping a constant vigil to safeguard and protect life and limb of personnel and Government property.

Perhaps the best informed persons associated with the guard department present at the reunion were Tom Brown and S. C. Casbourne, the latter of whom is still in the employ as guard for Ravenna Arsenal, Inc. Both men have kept pictures and an alphabetical listing of all protection personnel who were ever employed at the installation, and it is from this list that guards are kept informed of these reunions.

At one time there were 903 guards in the two departments (Ordnance and Atlas) with 200 each on three patrols, plus 54 traffic and search employees, and a horse patrol of 60 or more. There were 31 horses. Mr. F. Hayes, a retired police captain and FBI man from New York City, organized the guard force in Hunkin-Conkey construction days. He came here

the early part of 1941. The force was separated into two parts that year to form the Depot guards, and Carroll Ruben became the first guard chief of the Depot force then.

The Atlas Powder Company formed the Atlas guards in August of 1941, and George Conley was its first chief from 1941 to 1945. Tom Brown was chief from 1945 to June of 1949. In November of 1945, it came under the jurisdiction of the War Department. The fire-guard department was consolidated in 1949 with C. F. Craver as chief until 1951 when The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company took over operations. Mr. Craver is now Manager of the Safety, Training & Security Department, and R. B. Walters is the Fire-Guard Lieutenant.

Tom Brown recalled that turnover in the early days was terrific. From the three companies, 87 men were killed in action during World War II.

The first guardettes were introduced in the fall of 1942, with 40 per company. Of the original guardettes, only one remains at work at the installation, namely; Charlotte Monroe. She belonged to S. C. Casbourne's Company then and is now a telephone operator.

The following officers were responsible for the success of this year's reunion: Archie Graham, President, with an assist from Tom Brown; Mrs. E. Timms, Secretary; and Clem Ryan, Treasurer.

There were many happy, friendly exchanges among the guards, past and present, and it was the concluding wish that all would meet again at the "old stomping grounds" next year.

ARSENAL SCENE FOR MOCK BATTLE - The Seventh Tank Battalion, 68th Armor, of Ohio's 83rd Infantry Division, Army Reserves, held its first annual Armor Day with an open house at the Ravenna Army Ammunition Plant on September 15, 1963. The public was invited and more than 5,000 persons turned out on a beautiful Sunday afternoon to witness the tank battles and see the static exhibits.

Because of the large crowd, the Battalion staged two mock battles instead of one so people who were tied up in traffic during the first one could see the action. The mock battle was between two tank forces. An aggressor force passed in the viewing area and moved toward a platoon of five tanks concealed in a tree line about one mile away. The maneuvering of machine gun tanks and the loud explosions of 90mm blank ammunition added realism to the battle, as did the dense clouds of yellow and white smoke which formed.

The communications display began about 2:00 p.m. Commands were given by a radio controller and received by several tanks heard over the public address system. Communications during the tank battle also were heard by those visiting the training site.

The static display open to the public included communications equipment; two types of tanks used by the group (M41 with 76mm gun and M48 with 90mm gun); complete field kitchens; and their medical section.

Spectators were permitted to inspect the tanks on display; and thousands of children were made happier by being given free rides in the tanks at the conclusion of the attack demonstration.

Company B of the Battalion is commanded by Capt. Thomas H. Tisher of Warren, Ohio. The unit is located at the Lordstown Military Reservation, but a good part of their training is done at the Ravenna plant where designated training areas are set aside for their use, usually over weekends. Members of the Battalion are drawn from all over Eastern Ohio between East Liverpool and Warren, and some live in West Virginia. Company personnel served as guides on Sunday and explained the Army Reserve and military obligation to interested men. Captain Tisher advised that the company has openings available at the present time.

In conjunction with the observances of the first Armor Day at the Arsenal, Mayor W. O. Hurd of Newton Falls proclaimed September 15 as Armor Day in that City. The purpose of the day was to help citizens better understand the role played by an Armor Battalion in combat.

AUDITORS ARRIVE - J. B. Helfrich and H. L. Cottrell of the Army Audit Agency, Columbus, Ohio, arrived at the installation on August 14, 1963. Mr. Helfrich, who is in charge of the audit, was joined by Frank Holas on the 19th; by R. M. Yearick on the 26th; and by Robert Villarreal on the 28th. Another auditor, Robert Brown, came in August 28 and met with Messrs. C. R. Kennington, H. M. Krengel, and L. B. Humphrey in a formal entrance conference. The audit is expected to continue through September.

CRAVER SPEAKS AT ARSON SCHOOL - Mr. C. F. Craver was a member of the faculty for the 18th annual Ohio State Fire and Arson School held at Ohio State University from September 9 through 15, 1963. He conducted his class on Friday, the 13th of September, and his subject was "Arson and Sabotage in Industry."

The school was sponsored by the trade and vocational education service of the State Department of Education and Ohio State University, in cooperation with the office of the State Fire Marshal. It is rated as one of the outstanding in the land. The arson detection classes have been conducted for the past eight years and this year attracted 78 registrants from nine states.

Mr. Craver has served on Ohio Volunteer Fire Departments for 30 years, 21 of which have been in Newton Falls where he resides with his wife.

RAI EMPLOYEE-STUDENTS GRADED - A diploma from the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, was issued in the name of William H. Carroll in recognition of having successfully and satisfactorily completed all studies prescribed for the Nuclear Safety Extension Course. The diploma was presented to Carroll after its receipt on September 4 by H. M. Krengel, and L. E. Lynch was on hand during the presentation.

Grades have been coming in from the U. S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Virginia, for Charlene Horn who is presently taking an extension course. On August 13, she received an Excellent in Basic Freight Classifications, an 11-credit hour subcourse. She was rated Superior on Subcourse T-48 on Freight Services, a course equal to six credit hours, which she completed August 29. An Excellent rating was earned on a 12-hour course on Unit Movements, CONUS. The last report card was received September 18 for a course Charlene completed on General Transport Administrative Vehicle Management. For this 10-hour course, she was rated Excellent.

Both of these schools offer courses to Government and civilian employees working for the Government, at no cost to the individuals. It is a voluntary arrangement, and often the schooling received can aid or be beneficial to the employees in the performance of their duties. If anyone is interested in finding out more details about such schools and what courses of study they have to offer, they should contact Mrs. Estella B. Pavlick in the COR's organization.

WKBN HONORS MISS SECHLER - The WKBN Broadcasting Corporation presented its merit award to Jean Sechler, chosen as "Gal Friday" on August 21, 1963. The nomination was made by her supervisor, Robert Howell, who acknowledges the splendid job Jean has been doing and continues to perform in his office, but in particular while he was away from work for about five months convalescing from a heart attack.

This is a feature of Radio 57 in Youngstown and was the second award presented to an RAI employee. The first Gal Friday was Gladys Walters, who was so recognized in April.

Jean has been in the Engineering Division, Utilities Department, for approximately 11 years, and the salute took her quite by surprise. Along with the honors came a gift from Pernotto Office Supply -- a 50-year calendar -- which befits her loyalty and devotion to duty.

WINDHAM OFFICIALS X-"ARSENALITES" - William "Duke" Turner, who was president of the Windham Village Council, moved into the position as Mayor of Windham, succeeding Robert C. Garrett who resigned to accept a post with the State of Ohio. Mr. Turner will serve out the remainder of Garrett's term this year as Mayor and is a candidate for the office in November.

The newly-elected president of Council is Willis F. Sands.

Both Mr. Turner and Mr. Sands are former employees of the Arsenal.

BILLY BOARD SAYS: - "There's No Business Like Show Business" is the way a familiar lyrical song begins, but there's no business that can show good business sense unless safety is made everybody's business in that business.

Sounds like I'm trying to give you the business, doesn't it? Well, if it will make you more mindful of safety, then I'm giving it to you. Whether you are in business for yourself or working for a business firm or your busyness comes from chores around the house, make sure you make safety your business too.

P E R S O N A L S

STORES, TRANSPORTATION & INSPECTION INCIDENTS - The CARL BUTERBAUGHS enjoyed two weeks of vacation in Pennsylvania, making headquarters the family hunting lodge in Potter County. After a few days at Carl's parents' home, they drove to Niagara Falls where, for two days, the family enjoyed watching the Falls and Rapids. On to Welland Canal they observed and were fascinated by two ocean liners passing through. At Coudersport, Penna., they visited the Ice Mine which is a freak of nature. It is not a cave nor a mine but a vertical shaft about 40 feet deep, eight feet wide, and 10 feet long. Starting in the spring and continuing through the hot summer months, many fantastic and beautiful ice formations appear in the shaft. Sometimes they take the shape of gigantic icicles 10 to 20 feet long and two or three feet thick. As winter approaches the ice in the mine begins to melt. Usually the melting process is complete by the middle of November, but quantities of ice have been known to remain in the bottom of the shaft through the winter. It is not claimed that ice of ordinary origin will not form in the shaft during the winter. This sometimes happens if the temperature outside the mine falls well below the zero mark. However, this ice will be in the form of a frozen pool and no freakish, beautiful formations would be present, but the pit is usually dry and free of ice in the winter. The Ice Mine is open to the public from spring through September.

DICK SPENCER lived it up in Cleveland for a week, shopping with his wife, golfing at Manakiki and Aurora Country Clubs, and watching a Brown-Washington pro-football game. He also did a little work around home and visited with his son Gary who is now back after having completed his tour of duty in Germany with the U. S. Army. Gary was discharged on September 3 and will return to his studies at Hiram College.

JESSE WHITING's son Ivan, with wife and seven-month old son, drove from California to visit with his parents in Warren and a sister in Pittsburgh. Ivan has been in the Air Force for 14 years and is a hydraulic technician.

AMY MISCEVICH spent a week's vacation at her mother's place when sister Ann (Mrs. M.S. Baker) and family arrived from Midland, Texas. A family picnic was enjoyed by all. The week passed quickly but Amy and Ann managed to go bowling one evening. Ann out-bowled her 543 to 493 but Amy didn't mind. She is proud of Ann who carries a 172 average and has only been bowling for 4.5 years.

There were other vacationers. R. B. KNIGHT worked in his garden. J. L. METCALF visited the Sandusky Fair. A. R. POTOPOVICH went to the Canfield Fair. M. S. ABEID attended the State Fair in Columbus, as did RALPH and THERESA HICKS. J. J. WHITING was building cornices and cabinets for his newly-purchased home. W. W. DEEVER went squirrel hunting. W. K. RHINEHART was at his wife's bedside in Robinson Memorial Hospital where she was recuperating from an operation. (We hope you're much better now, Mrs. Rhinehart.)

W. A. BOWERS paid an unexpected but pleasant call on office personnel after a lengthy absence from the plant since retiring. Mr. Bowser was formerly in charge of traffic for the Contractor.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH N. DiMAURO were honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary at a party given for them by their children, Mrs. John W. Cassidy and Patty and Pat DiMauro. One hundred fifty guests joined in the celebration. The DiMauros were married September 3, 1938, in St. Patrick's Church, Kent, where they have lived happily thereafter and hereafter. Congratulations!

ENGINEERING EVENTS - An open house reception was held for MR. and MRS. RALPH E. COSS who observed 25 years of wedded bliss on August 29. The couple was married in Oakland, Maryland, in 1938 but moved to Ohio in 1941 and have resided in Palmyra since 1946. Mr. Coss is employed as water plant engineer. Their family numbers two children, Susan Benton of Deerfield, and son Ralph at home, plus four grandchildren. Best wishes and congratulations to the Cosses!

JACK STREETER and family were at Middle Bass Isle on Lake Erie, fishing and relaxing for a week...GLENN HENNING and family traveled to Phoenix, Arizona, to visit friends...W. A. PFEIL spent his vacation sightseeing at Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada...MIKE GARRO took a trip to Castalia and Cedar Point...CARL BAUMAN and family drove to Washington, D.C., to visit Carl's folks...New York City was the vacation spot chosen by MR. and MRS. ART KOHL. WARREN LEWIS treked to Niagara Falls, then Canada and across to Detroit, Michigan, where he visited the Henry Ford Museum...JOE SIVON toured Southern Ohio and also worked around the house...The C. Y. KEENS went to Dallas, Texas, with daughter Nancy where she will attend Southern Methodist College to continue her studies in music...BOB and ESTELLA PAVLICK were with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bleedingheiser, in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Fishing lured R. W. BINCKLEY to Seneca Lake in Southern Ohio...JIM HOOVER called on relatives in Jamestown, New York...JOHN SHANKS and P. O. EDWARDS camped and relaxed with their families at Pymatuning...ED and JO LIETZOW traveled to the State of Washington via Vancouver, Canada, stopping at all National State Parks along the way...E. L. STONESTREET put his vacation time to good use by building a new house...BUFORD JONES thought the State Fair was bigger and better than ever this year when he attended. He also enjoyed the sights through Kentucky and toured Mammoth Cave...L. C. SHAW visited State Wilderness Park in Michigan, Soo Locks, and Mackinaw Island. He also enjoyed a river boat trip to Tahquamenon Falls, spent some time fishing, and had a thrilling ride over the sand dunes...GEORGE DERR and family visited friends and relatives in Philadelphia and New York. While in Hazelton, Penna., they viewed the mine where three miners were trapped for nearly two weeks.

Vacationers at home were: FRANK BISSONETTE, JACK POWELL, JOHN HANK, MARVIN GORDON, W. E. FULLUM, HENRY LOCK, FRANK WANECEK, and JOE KRUPANSKY. JACK FRENCH and family did a bit of local sightseeing, much to their enjoyment; and A. C. BROWN used his vacation by painting the house.

EXEC-ACCOUNTS - The H. M. KRENGELS had their 35th wedding anniversary on August 4 and his 39th year with the Firestone organization on September 17. Congratulations!

FRED COOPER stopped at Headquarters on August 12 to greet his former cohorts before taking his family to Joliet, Illinois, where they have now established residence.

The H. F. KLETTS opened their new home to friends and associates of the department in a house warming after work September 12. The Kletts are now residing on Marhofer Avenue in Stow and find their colonial-type abode much to their liking and living.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS INDEX - MR. and MRS. L. J. BLAKE left June 30, 1963, by Jet for a seven-week tour of 16 European countries. They made special stops to see friends in Belgium, with whom Mr. Blake had lived during World War II; and a former AFS exchange student from Norway who attended Ravenna High School in 1960-1961.

A few of the many, many places they visited were: Buckingham Palace; Houses of Parliament; Westminster Abbey; Tower of London; St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City; the Colosseum; Monaco; and the Casino at Monte Carlo... They attended a bull fight in Madrid; enjoyed an opera in Vienna; and especially enjoyed touring the beautiful Fredericksburg Castle in Copenhagen, Denmark. They found the sidewalk cafes in Venice, Italy, very quaint; the "Lamplighter" in Barcelona, Spain, unique; and the "Town Crier" in Madrid busy. No keys are issued in this town, so when you are ready to enter the hotel, you rap three times on the street. The Town Crier will answer with three raps and soon arrive with a huge ring of keys to let you in.

The biggest thrill of all, though, was to hear and see their daughter, Mary Lou, perform in Paris, France. They had missed her show in Heidelberg, Germany, as they were four days ahead of schedule... Mary Lou appeared in 49 performances while on the USO-sponsored tour of Europe this summer. After one of these performances in Bremerhaven, Germany, she was delighted to have the opportunity to chat with a Hiram boy, Gary Spencer... Her "leave time" was spent in sightseeing too which, in addition to many places, included several hours in the Russian Zone of Berlin and several days in Amsterdam, Holland. When her mother and father arrived in Amsterdam and checked in at the hotel, the clerk told them he had a young lady by that same name and address who had left the day before. Not knowing Mary Lou had planned to visit there, the Blakes were very disappointed that they had missed her by only one day.

This was truly a marvelous summer for the Blake family, and now they carefully scan the daily newspapers for items of news about the people they met and the countries they toured on the Continent.

Fireman FLOYD E. WATSON has been confined to Edwin Shaw Sanatorium, 2600 Sanatorium Road, Akron 12, Ohio, but he would like to hear from his friends or have them call. Visiting hours are from 7 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and from 3 to 4:00 p.m. Thursday and Sunday. Permission to visit will not be granted to persons under 16 years of age.

Brother Stanislaus, son of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL D. DUDEK, arrived in Washington, D.C., August 12, where he visited the Capuchin College and toured the city, including the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. From there he proceeded to Annapolis to begin his novitiate in the Capuchin Order.

Condolences are conveyed to C. F. CRAVER and family whose father-in-law, Frank Hitchcock, passed away. Burial was in Braceville Cemetery on August 26. Also, to RAY BYERS in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Lillie Byers, on September 12. Services for her were held at the Stark Memorial Home in Salem.

Chuck Bognar, son of MARY LOU BOGNAR, was chosen by the faculty of Chanel High School to be a member of the Student Guard Patrol. It will be his duty to control student traffic in corridors and to supervise their conduct in the cafeteria, the lavatories, parking lot, driveways, and to control the use of student lockers. In announcing the selection of Chuck for this honor, the Dean of Discipline advised his parents that the honor also had a burden of trust and responsibility plus the full support of Chanel's faculty and administration. Chuck, an active junior at the school, plays center or guard on the Chanel Varsity Football Team; and Paul and Mary Lou are two of his staunchest cheer leaders at all the games.

O. K. DAVIS, an RAI alumnus now residing and working in Riverside, California, made his vacation trip complete by stopping for a brief visit in Headquarters to chat with his former colleagues.

CHARLOTTE MONROE, taking advantage of fine weather, a new car, and a long weekend off duty, started to drive to Portsmouth, Virginia, to visit son Tom and wife, Linda. She had planned a bang-up birthday celebration for the pair but fate intervened. With her traveling companion, Mabel Barholt, they stopped in Buchannen, West Virginia, to see Mabel's father. Learning that he had been hospitalized that day, Charlotte and Mabel remained in West Virginia until his condition began to improve. Charlotte was on hand when Tom completed his specialist training at the Crypto School on September 13. She then had a triple celebration which included the graduation and two belated but happy birthday parties for the young couple.

It was delightful that FLORENCE SUTTON was able to use part of her vacation time to visit Washington, D. C., and vicinity. She enjoyed touring through the beautiful buildings, memorials, and seeing the parks and monuments. This was the first real trip for Florence in many years. She was accompanied by her brother, Harold Lingo, and Valerie, her niece, who have been making their home with Florence in Newton Falls.

SID and RUTH CASBOURNE traveled to St. Petersburg, Florida, mid-September, visiting a few days with ELIZA EDWARDS, a former RAI nurse. Eliza wished to be remembered to her friends at the plant.

DR. and MRS. R. E. ROY and children spent a pleasant week at Wildwood-by-the-Sea, New Jersey.

S P O R T S

Prior to the formation of the Ladies' Singles Bowling League, an open bowling event took place in the Arsenal Lanes on September 18. On hand to give professional advice to beginning bowlers and persons requesting it was Amy Misceovich who discussed and demonstrated rules and regulations of the game.

On the following day a meeting was had to elect officers with the following results: President, Jane Lawrence; Vice President, Mary Lou Bognar; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Ann Siglow; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Jean Sechler.

Actual league play got underway at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, September 25. Here are the individual standings and averages:

	<u>Points</u>	<u>Averages</u>
Jane Lawrence	10	127
Tress O'Lear	9	126
Mary Ann Siglow	8	121
Mary Lou Bognar	7	114
Jean Lucas	6	108
Jean Sechler	5	108
Gladys Walters	4	96
Dorothy Lott	2.5	93
Dorothy Thomas	2.5	---
Angie Bello	1	65
Florence Sutton (Substitute)		90

Jane Lawrence totaled 383 actual pins for high 3-game series; Tress O'Lear came in second with 379; and Mary Ann Siglow was third with 363. High game of 163 was rolled by O'Lear, Siglow scored second high with 144, and Lawrence came in third high with 142.

MEN'S LEAGUE - The newest team, Corps of Engineers, and the newest member of the Guards, Joe Marteney, have set the pace in the Men's Monday League as the 1963-1964 bowling season began. The Corps jumped into an early 2-point lead with 6-2 and 8-0 wins over George Road Shop and the 68th EOD. Chuck Condre and Hal Zupon paced the Corps these first two nights of action.

Joe Marteney found the lanes to his liking for he fashioned a fine 212-181-223 or 616 set in his first try. Despite the fine score, however, the Guards dropped an 8-0 verdict to the second-place Engineers. John Talkowski's 221-532 and Bob Pavlick's 217-584 were tops for the Engineers.

Headquarters was 6-2 over the Old Timers, while the Circle Residents had the same margin over the 68th EOD. Pat Revezzo's 188-521, Johnny Mayer's 183, Forest Bricker's 177, and Pat O'Malley's 176 were high scores for these matches.

MIXED DOUBLES' LEAGUE - Veterans Bricker, Buterbaugh, Krengel, Spurlock, and Dorothy Thomas welcomed the return of the Crossetts from Alaska and new members of the Tuesday Mixed Doubles' League, namely; the Bechdels, the Whitakers, Lucy Crestetto, Joe Edwards, and Pat O'Malley.

After two weeks the Crossetts have breezed to the top with six points from the Bechdels after sweeping their first match 8-0 from Dorothy Thomas and Joe Edwards. The Brickers and the Krengels tied for second with 10-6 records.

High individual scores, with handicap, include: Maxine Crossett 213-566; Iona Buterbaugh 208-542; Lola Davis 204-542. High team scores were: Buterbaughs 428-1,108; Crossetts 407-1,122; Krengels 373-1,076; and Lola Davis-Joe Edwards 389-1,135.

STANDINGS

<u>Men's League</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Mixed Doubles</u>	<u>Won/Lost</u>	
Corps of Engineers -----	14	Maxine-Don Crossett -----	14	2
Engineers -----	12	Trudy-Forrest Bricker -----	10	6
Headquarters -----	10	Alberta-Harry Krengel -----	10	6
Guards -----	8	Dorothy Thomas-Joe Edwards ---	8	8
George Road Shop -----	8	Iona-Carl Buterbaugh -----	6	10
Residents -----	8	Gladys-Elmer Spurlock -----	6	10
Old Timers -----	2	Lovetta-Wally Whitaker -----	5	3
68th EOD -----	2	Lucy Crestetto-Pat O'Malley --	3	13
		Minnie-John Bechdel -----	2	6

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HOME FLAVOR

TUNA DOGS

Mix: 2 cans Tuna
4 hard boiled eggs
1 cup diced pimento cheese
1/2 cup sweet relish
1 small bottle stuffed olives - sliced
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 medium size onion
Mayonnaise

Fill hot dog buns and wrap individually in aluminum foil. Warm in oven (200° pre-heated).

Serve in foil. Makes 16 dogs.

Amy Miscevich