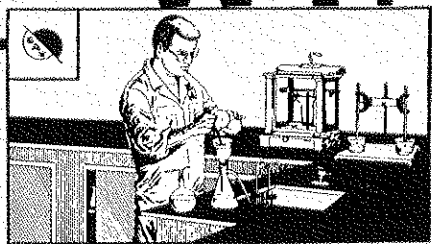


THE WINGFOOT CLAN

GOOD YEAR



ATOMIC EDITION

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

VOLUME VI

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1958

NUMBER 4

Review of Labor Relations

The following grievances were heard by Robert E. Matthews of the Ohio State University Law School on September 25 and 26.

Grievance I-266-57

During August, 1957, the Company created a new classification, Barrier Assemblyman, having an educational requirement of eighth grade, and posted 50 initial vacancies in accordance with the requirements of Sec. 6, Art. VIII. Seventy persons bid for these vacancies, but seven of them lacked the educational requirements. Thereupon the 50 with the highest plant-wide seniority were selected from the remaining 63. The present grievants were among the seven passed over as below the educational standards set for the classification. Their plant-wide seniority, however, was adequate to bring them within the first 50, so their bids were rejected solely on educational grounds. In their place four others were taken who met these standards but whose seniority was less.

Discussion

The 50 men initially chosen to fill these jobs commenced work on September 9. Later, on request of the Union, the Company waived its 8th grade educational requirement in the case of the present four grievants, and accepted their bids and permitted them to start work on September 23, thus displacing four others of less plant-wide seniority. Thereafter the Company, again at the Union request, agreed to date back the classification seniority of these men to the date the original group had started work, September 9. The Union now asks that their automatic progression period be similarly dated back. It is the Company's denial of this request that has occasioned this grievance.

It is the Union's contention that when the Company dated back the classification seniority of these men from September 23 to September 9, it implied dating back similarly the commencement date for computing their automatic rate increases.

The Arbitrator finds no express language in the contract that requires the Company in making a voluntary seniority adjustment to make a similar adjustment in the date of starting of a progression. The contract does not tie these together so as to require that one follow the other. It is clear, of course, that the dating back of seniority may well have been a practical advantage to these men in respect to their relative seniority standing with other employees, but it involved no economic cost to the Company. To date back an automatic progression, however, creates an actual cost as the progression advances. Voluntarily to accept the former involves considerations very different from those in accepting the latter. It is also apparent that the principle underlying an automatic progression is the increase efficiency of the employee derived from actual on the job work, not merely from the passage of time.

Award

Grievance denied.

Grievance I-274-57

On February 3, 1958, the Company posted a notice in Departments 732 and 733 limiting wash-up to five minutes. Two days later the instant grievance was filed by a group of employees working on "non-red" jobs in Departments 732 and 733. Their contention was that the Company order violated Sec. 19(d) of Art. X of the current contract.

Discussion

As the Arbitrator considers these facts and arguments, he concludes that the practice prior to February 3 as to washing and changing as respects men on "non-red" jobs has not been shown to be any particular number of minutes. Rather, it establishes a discretionary decision in supervision to allow as many minutes as seem appropriate for proper decontamination. This is borne out by the three grievances involving "non-red" jobs and, by contrast, by the one concerning a "red-job", all back in 1956 before the present Sec. 19(d) had been agreed to. In light of this evidence, the Company's promise in that section to "continue its practice of allowing a reasonable amount of time," even if applicable to these jobs, means no more than to continue leaving this discretion to supervision.

Finally, the word "necessary" in Sec. 19(d) impresses this Arbitrator as meaning "necessary for safety" or "necessary in order to assure decontamination". It does not mean, as the Union contends, merely "necessary

(Continued on page 2)

Stambaugh Honored By Chemical Society

Dr. R. B. Stambaugh, development laboratory, has been elected member-at-large of the Central Ohio Valley Section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Stambaugh was elected at the November meeting of the Society which was held in Portsmouth.

Other elected officers are: Vice Chairman George S. Brown, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company; Secretary Jane W. Mittendorf, Ashland Oil and Refining Company; and Treasurer Stephen J. Ogden, Ashland Oil and Refining Company.

O. J. Zandona, Ashland Oil and Refining Company, will succeed F. A. Koehler, special analysis department, to the office of Chairman.

Drivers Be Prepared For Winter Hazards

Have car, will travel — regardless of the weather!

That probably comes close to describing the philosophy of many of the millions of Americans who drive cars.

In summer, their driving job is fairly easy — roads are free of such hazards as snow and ice, windshields usually are clear, and it's light during all of the morning and evening rush hours when workers are on their way to or from office or factory.

In winter, though, things are a whole lot different behind the wheel, according to the National Safety Council. And many motorists, lulled into confidence by a summer free of ice and snow, may find themselves unprepared these next few weeks for the added dangers of winter driving.

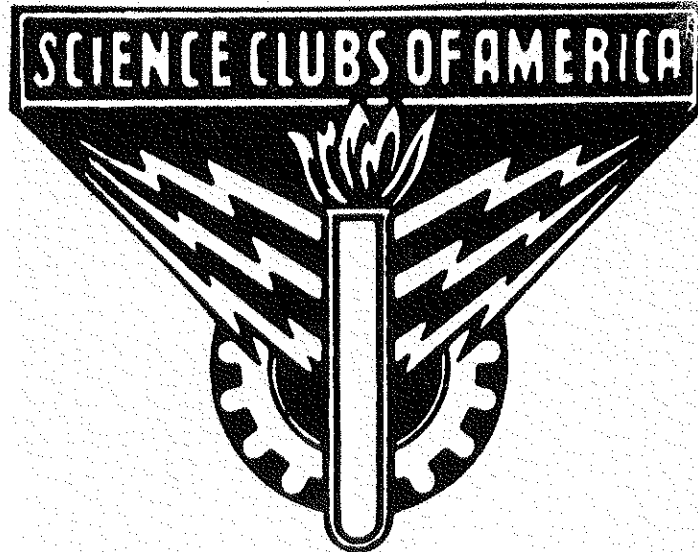
Not you we're talking about, you say?

Well, maybe not. Maybe you are up on the finer points of driving. But don't count on your skill alone. Always take the condition of the roads into account.

Latest Goodyear Film To Be Shown In Area

The film, "Goodyear On The March", will be scheduled in the four-county area during the month of December. Employees and their families will be invited to view the film.

In addition to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company film, and to aid in providing entertainment for the children, a full length cartoon will be shown and each child will be given a candy bar.



SCIENCE CLUBS OF AMERICA—An organization dedicated to searching for American youth with scientific talent. Science Clubs of America offers students the privilege of joining forces in an important educational movement—that of helping America maintain her position in the scientific world.

GAT Foremen's Club Offers Assistance To Area Students With Science Projects

On December 4, Goodyear Atomic Corporation will be host to high school science teachers from the four-county area at a luncheon in the Lake White Club. Two representatives from Marshall College and a National Representative from the Science Clubs of America will explain details of the Science Fair Program.

Dr. Wigner To Receive Enrico Fermi Award

Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, renowned authority in theoretical physics, has been named to receive the Atomic Energy Commission's Enrico Fermi Award.

Consisting of a medal, a citation and \$50,000, the award will be presented to Dr. Wigner on December 2, 1958, for his numerous contributions to the development of nuclear reactors, both for military and civilian purposes, and to the training of scientists and engineers in the field.

The Award was approved by President Eisenhower.

The citation of Dr. Wigner reads:

"For contributions to nuclear and theoretical physics, to nuclear reactor development, and to practical applications of Atomic Energy."

The award ceremony will be held on the anniversary, December 2, of the day when the late Dr. Enrico Fermi and his associates, among them Dr. Wigner, proved that nuclear fission could be self-sustained and controlled. December 2, of this year will mark the sixteenth anniversary of the startup, in December, 1942, of the first nuclear reactor under the stands of Stagg Field at the University of Chicago.

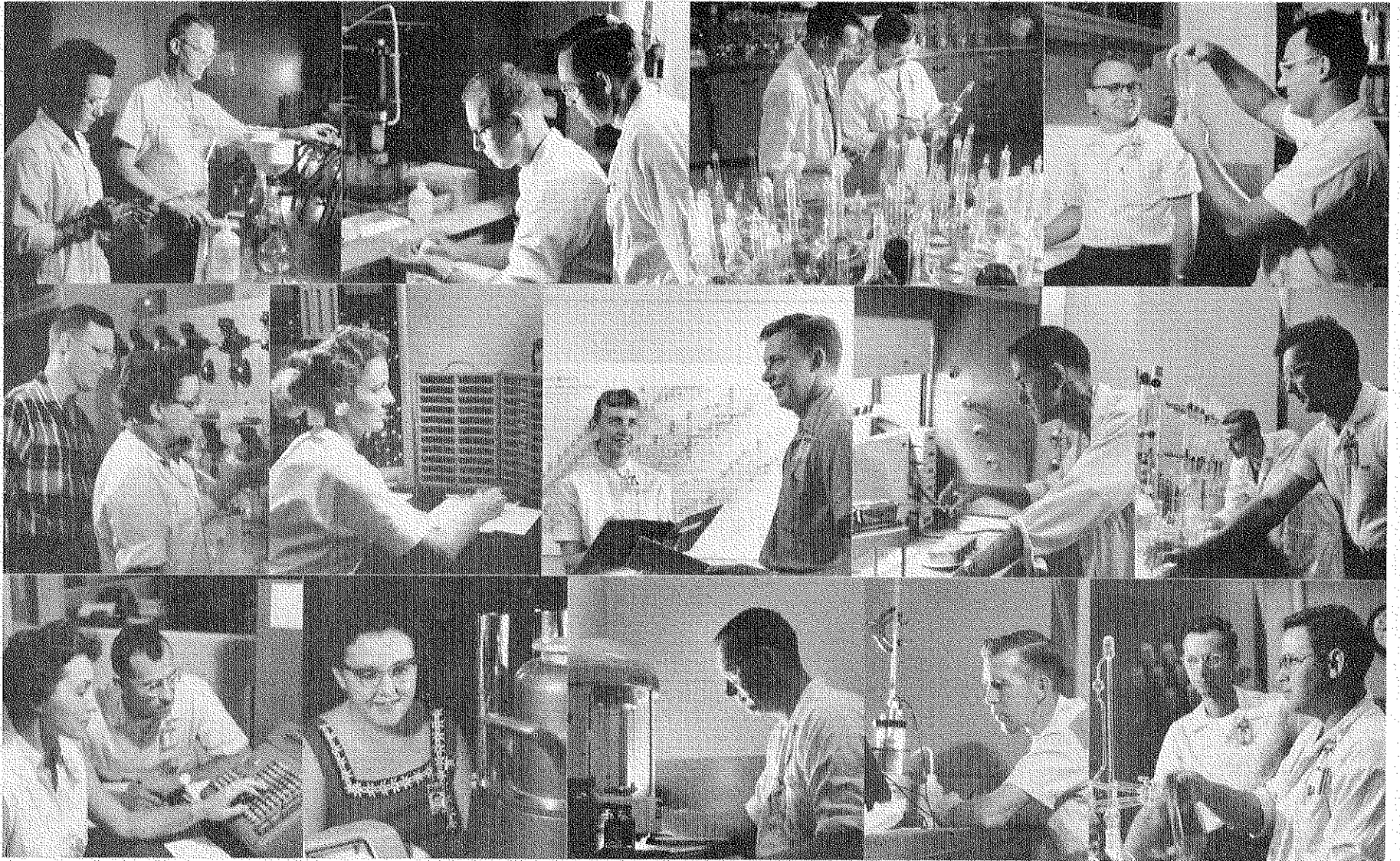
Representatives of the Goodyear Atomic Foremen's Club, Inc., also will be present to offer the services of members who have agreed to provide technical advice and assistance to students in the community, in which they live, who are working on a project under the science program.

Members of the educational division committee of the Foremen's Club are P. E. Forsyth, chairman, IBM computing department; Dr. L. W. Ziemiak, technical review department; J. W. Lewis, health physics department; and E. F. Marsh, cascade coordination.

The National Science Fair is one of two major annual events conducted by Science Clubs of America, administered by Science Service, the non-profit Institution for the Popularization of Science. The other event is the annual Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards. Both are approved by the Committee on National Contests and Activities of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals.

Over four million people saw more than 450,000 science exhibits made by students and shown at science fairs leading to the National Science Fair in 1958.

In our immediate area Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, and Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, are cooperating to sponsor Science Fairs and Science Day Programs among high schools.



A BEE HIVE OF ACTIVITY IS THE URANIUM ANALYSIS DEPARTMENT. Pictured are personnel as they carry out the duties of their job. Top row from left to right, Ruth Bloomfield and J. H. Nelson filter samples; Layne Spessert and Elmer Litteral are electro-polishing discs; Gary Bowling and Richard Wynn are marking flasks; Bob Tufis and Curt Phipps are

shown examining samples. In the middle picture from left, Hal Spring observes Mary Renner purifying samples; Norma Scott operates a fission counter; Sarah Brushart, secretary, takes dictation from Frank Voss, supervisor of the department; Mike Powell places samples in a muffle furnace; and Arnie Walters and Howard Galloway are using ion exchange

columns. Bottom row from left to right are Madge Booth and Charles Trivisonno calculating the results; Carol Stubbs is pictured operating a beta counter; Eugene Ray is operating an analytical balance; Carl Walker busily observes the operation of a potentiometric titration apparatus; and Bob Shoaf and George Hendricks make a fluoride analysis.

Uranium Analysis Department Performs Important Service In Atomic Energy Program

The Uranium Analysis Department is subdivided into three sections to carry out functional responsibilities of the Technical Division. These sections are Wet Chemistry, Counting, and Industrial Hygiene.

The major function of the Wet Chemistry section is to analyze all of the uranium bearing material on plantsite to provide information for accountability and recovery operations. Other functions include the analysis of samples submitted by the Development Subdivision, and the analysis of samples submitted under the AEC analytical program. In addition, this section develops and improves existing analytical methods.

The Counting section has two primary functions: (1) to make radioactivity measurements on air samples submitted by the Health Physics Department and on Industrial Hygiene samples submitted by the Medical Department and (2) to determine the U-235 content of solid and liquid samples by fission counting.

The Industrial Hygiene section analyzes samples of urine, water, air, soil and vegetation for uranium and fluoride as well as for other industrial contaminations. In addition, development work is performed to improve the analytical methods.

Survey Indicates Clan Readership Is Good

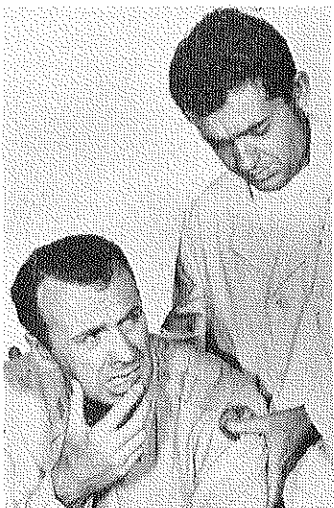
A readership survey of the *Wingfoot Clan*—Atomic Edition was taken last month. The October 8, issue of the *Clan* was used as a basis for the survey.

Three surveyors contacted approximately ten percent of the total employment. Each article on each of the four pages of the *Clan* was given a number. A recap sheet was drawn up to coincide with the *Clan* pages and the numbered articles. The employees who were contacted were asked to identify, by number, the various articles they had: Read, Skipped, or Skipped. The surveyor noted on the recap sheet the employees' reference regarding each article.

Of the total number of persons contacted only four employees indicated that they did not read the *Clan*. On this basis the readership of the *Clan* is 98.8 percent.

An accurate barometer of *Clan* readership is possible by listing all of the employees who took the time to scan the publication in order that they might select and read the items which were of particular interest to them. This average is obtained by adding the percentage of articles read, skimmed, divided by the number of pages. On this basis the readership of the *Clan*, page by page, is 73.1 percent.

Goodyear Theater



"THE GUY IN WARD FOUR," a war-time story of an Air Force psychiatrist and the patients whose minds he must mend, will be seen on "Goodyear Theater," Monday, November 24, over NBC-TV.

GRIEVANCES

(Continued from page 1)

for cleanliness." The evidence certainly shows here that washing or changing by these particular grievants in their "non-red" jobs, was not in any such sense necessary for the safety of these grievants.

Award

Grievance denied.

Grievance I-298-57

The grievants here were two Maintenance Mechanics whose "home base" was the X-326 Maintenance Shop. They had been working at the X-344 Building, a distance of not over a mile away. Their shift ended at 8 a. m. and at 7:30 they were instructed to take their Clarkat, to which were attached three small wagons carrying tool boxes, back to X-326. They were working back of a locked security gate, but at 7:25 management had phoned the company Police Department requesting them to open it. The two grievants waited in the Clarkat, ready to go, but for no explained reason, the gate was not unlocked until some time between 7:45 and 7:51. These two men proceeded in their Clarkat, trailing the three wagons, to some intermediate point when they discovered that the vibration of the wagons had joggled a tool box to a point where they needed to stop and set it back in position. They then remounted and arrived at "home base" just as the men there were leaving the building after having checked out at the end of the shift.

Discussion

The Union claims that not only did these men work overtime but they were required to and should therefore get four hours pay under the provisions of Art. X, Sec. 9(b). The Company claims that these men could have lessened the delay in getting through the security gate by reporting it to supervision or the police and further that even if these men left the X-344 building at 7:52 there was ample time to have reached X-326, even at the slower speed required by the three carts, and that if they returned after the shift-change it was their own fault and nothing required of them by the Company. It then concludes that overtime pay for all work performed after eight hours is all that grievants are entitled to and points out that the Company already paid them for this to the extent of two tenths of an hour at time and a half.

(Continued on page 3)

THE WINGFOOT CLAN

ATOMIC EDITION



THE BEST IS YET TO COME

Published semi-monthly in the interest of employees of the Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

Office: X-100 Building, Second Floor, South Wing Telephone 2165

Editor F. D. Hyland

Community Relations Coordinator Paul F. Bliss

Member Association of Nuclear Editors and affiliated with International Council of Industrial Editors.

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is more a state of mind than it is a matter of prosperity. Some people have the happy disposition that enables them to be thankful even though others might think they have very little to be thankful for. At the same time, we all know of people who have nothing but money and material possessions who spend their days, not in giving thanks, but in griping and complaining.

Certainly, judging by our present material standards of success, the Pilgrims who first celebrated Thanksgiving did not have a great deal for which to be grateful. They had roofs over their heads in a new and dangerous land and a winter's supply of food.

But most of all, they enjoyed what they came to this country to find — religious freedom, the right to worship in their own way. Religious freedom isn't a tangible object that can be put in the bank. It wasn't a material possession, but a spiritual gift that made these Pilgrims feel grateful to their God.

All of us, on this Thanksgiving, might pause in the daily routine to take inventory of our good fortune and to count the many benefits for which we could give thanks. It would do all of us good to forget our petty gripes and concentrate on the many advantages we enjoy — advantages for which we should offer up our thanks.

The Pilgrims knew that the greatest heritage they could leave their children was faith. Our lives are far removed from theirs. We live in the abundance of the Twentieth Century. But do any of us have so much . . . or so little . . . that we cannot find room or time in our hearts for thanks?

This Thanksgiving, take the time to offer your word of thanks in your home with your family, and in your house of Worship with your neighbors.

GRIEVANCES

(Continued from page 2)

While the Arbitrator agrees with the concluding statement in the Company's Step 2 Answer in Grievance I-60 that its recognition of the right to four hours pay "is not to be interpreted as permitting an employee to qualify . . . by delaying his return to his clock area or by slow down," etc., he believes that in the present grievance the Company's doubts about the genuineness of the Union testimony are mere conjecture, unsupported in the proof.

Award

Grievance upheld.

Grievance I-301-57

On June 5, 1958, the Company announced a reduction in force in the Barrier Assemblyman classification, to be effective June 13. A total of 25 succeeded in remaining in Barrier Assembly by force of their plant-wide seniority, resulting in a final residue of 25 men in this classification out of the original 65.

Discussion

There are two major lines of contention: one relates to whether the Barrier Assembly classification became the "base classification" for these men and the other relates to whether, after an initial reduction in force in accordance with classification seniority, the employees thus surplused may then resort to their plant-wide seniority to retain their position,—may in short, bump their way back into the classification from which they have just been surplused.

Thus, to sum up this grievance: (1) the Union has failed in its first argument to establish its contention that Barrier Assembly is a "base classification"; and (2) the Union's second argument leads to the same ultimate result as the Company's.

Award

Grievance denied.

Grievance I-302-57

On May 23, the Company announced its reduction of the Maintenance Mechanics classification from 343 to 318. This resulted in surplusings 25

Side Lights On An Off-Year Election

For an off-year Election Day, November 4, 1958, surely was a busy one. It was exciting to note the way eligible voters turned out to support their favorite candidate, or to make known their individual opinion by casting a ballot on important issues. Regardless of HOW you voted — the important question is DID YOU VOTE? Too often we hear complaints AFTER an election about elected officials when, if the truth were known, the loudest grippers did not show up at the polls on Election Day.

Today, when many nations are battling for the privilege of remaining free, it is the duty of every American to know WHO and WHAT he votes for.

The privilege of actively participating in government is a sacred heritage, a privilege which all of us should take to heart and do everything in our power to protect. The incoming voting generation should be made aware of the importance of becoming informed on governmental issues. The privilege of casting a ballot for WHAT YOU BELIEVE is as important as your right to worship the WAY YOU BELIEVE.

The turnout of voters in the four-county area during the last election was commendable. In Scioto County 45,270 were eligible to vote — 36,879 cast their ballots. In Ross County 19,243 voted out of 25,010 registered voters. Pike County cast 7,533 ballots at the polls from 9,664 who were eligible to vote. In Jackson County, where registration is not required, 11,847 voters exercised their franchise. The largest votes recorded in Jackson County in recent years were cast during the last Presidential Election when 12,843 voters went to the polls.

School levies in the four-county area received very favorable support. Only one out of twenty-three school issues did not pass.

The outcome of the election did not satisfy all of us — but nevertheless we have an obligation to give our support to the people who were elected. Remember, your job as an American citizen is a continuing job. Keep your representatives informed concerning your position on all issues of public interest. Your representatives can't represent you unless they know where you stand on public issues.

Credit Union To Hire Manager

The Atomic Employees' Credit Union, Inc., passed a resolution at a Board of Directors meeting to hire a full-time Credit Manager.

Employees who know of anyone who qualifies for the job, are asked to submit the name to the Credit Union office, first floor, X-100 building.

Employees are reminded of the Sixth Annual Christmas Party to be held at the Waverly High School Saturday, December 20, 1958.

The Party will begin at 11 a. m. and conclude at 5 p. m.



Five Year Pins

Employees who will receive five year pins between November 19, and December 1, are as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| A. E. McCoy | C. M. Moore |
| R. H. Destocki | C. D. Kilgore |
| R. J. Sayres | G. P. Kaut |
| W. N. Poolos | R. Collier |
| J. H. Welsh | H. N. Bell |
| R. E. Schillinger | T. E. Noel, Jr. |
| R. Wimer, Jr. | T. D. Manley |
| H. L. Spradlin | R. E. Sowers |
| C. E. Adkins | J. F. Newell |
| J. E. Jordan | H. G. Johnson |

Employees Donate Blood

Two GAT employees, Eugene McGlone, materials and service subdivision, and William Thacker, cascade maintenance, responded to an emergency call from the Portsmouth American Red Cross for blood on November 10. The Portsmouth supply of AB Negative blood, always in short supply, had been exhausted and a patient in Mercy Hospital, Portsmouth, required additional transfusions.

Mr. McGlone and Mr. Thacker are to be complimented, not only for their willingness to donate in this emergency, but for their unquestioning and immediate response to this call for aid.

men out of Departments 724, 731 and 732. By virtue of classification seniority some of these were able to surplus certain other employees who in turn, for the same reason, surplused still others. As a consequence of this latter step the two grievants were bumped out of their department. In surplusings these men at this third step the Company followed their seniority on a roster that contained the names of less than the entire department to which they were assigned. The Union contends the Company should have considered seniority on a department-wide scale and that, had this been done, these two men would have been entitled to remain in their department and two others would have been surplused out in their stead.

Discussion

A simpler way of stating the issue here is to say that the controversy centers around the meaning of the word "group" occurring twice in Sec. 6 (c) (1). The Union claims it means "department"; the Company denies this, and claims that it means whatever the Company determines it to mean for the purpose of this final assignment.

In resolving this the Arbitrator notes these facts: the parties do not agree that the unit making up the "group" is always the same; in fact both deny this. The parties agree that the Company has some measure of discretion, but differ as to the amount of it; the Union in its two other related grievances is claiming "groups" other than an entire department; and in the only other place in this contract where the word is used it is equated with "crews designated as shifts," certainly less than a department.

Award

Grievance denied.

Grievance III-88-57

This grievance concerns three men who were surplused out of Cascade and assigned to the plant Laundry. They first learned of this surplusings on January 4, 1958, and immediately asked to be assigned to Barrier Assembly instead. The incident claimed to constitute a contract violation occurred on January 6, but the grievance was not filed until April 16.

Discussion

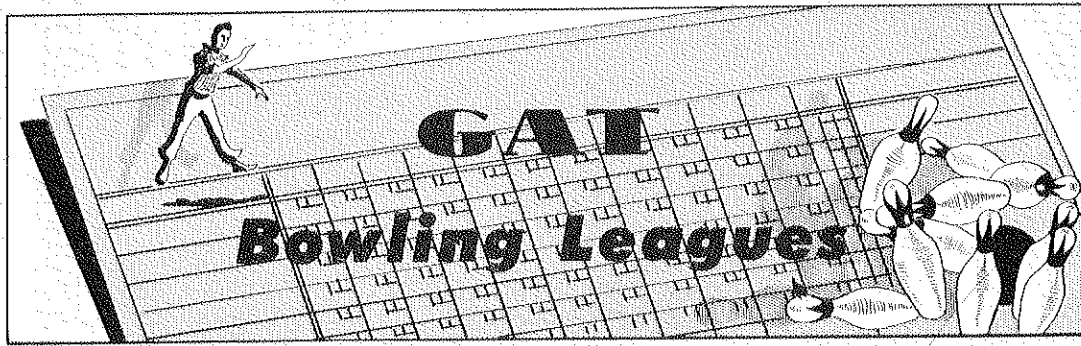
The Union's contention is that the Company had been in error in that their plant wide seniority was in fact sufficient to have entitled them to surplus their way into the Barrier Assembly classification. The Company contended that the only issue before the Arbitrator was the threshold question of the timeliness of the Union's initial filing of this grievance. The Arbitrator ruled, over the Union's objection, that it was the Company's right to stand on this preliminary issue alone and that the present proceeding would concern itself solely with arbitrability.

It is the Union's contention that: (a) these grievants did not know of the existence of their grievances until some date between February 27 and the conference of April 2 (or March 21), and that until then they had assumed that the denial of their earlier request to surplus into Barrier Assembly had been proper; that (b) as soon as practicable after learning the facts constituting the present grievance the Union took the matter up with the Company; (c) that the failure to file a grievance shortly thereafter was attributable to the Company's suggestion of delay pending further negotiations; and that (d) the grievance was filed as soon as it became apparent that no negotiation would take place.

The record shows that this grievance was filed at least 26 days after it arose. It would seem also to show that the five day limit had already passed before the conference. If so, the grievance was already barred. But if it were not, the evidence of whatever assurance arose out of that conference is too vague and undependable to justify the failure to file this grievance by the date of that conversation. The Union claims this was April 2. Even so, there is no evidence of a request not to file and the Union could have easily protected these men by filing and negotiating later. Yet, even counting from April 2 date, two more weeks elapsed before filing and during that whole period there is no evidence of any further or clearer assurance from the Company that the matter would be dealt with.

Award

Grievance denied.



PORTSMOUTH LEAGUES

Monday Night League—November 10

Team	Points
Tyro's	22
"R" Shift	21
Maintenance	21
Cherrio's	20
Deadwoods	20
Misfits	16

High Team Series—Deadwoods—2822

High Team Game—"R" Shift—982

High Individual Game—Clyde Bush & Charlie Flaig—218

High Ind. Series—Jim Harris—583

High Average Bowler—Arlis Creech—178

Thursday Night League

November 7

Team	Points
Jets	23
Groovers	21
Strikers	20
Automatics	20
Stores	19
Creepers	19
Sports	18
Pinbusters	17
Neutrons	17
Cannonballers	16
Bloopers	15
Padazzlers	11

High Team Series—Jets—2874

High Team Game—Cannonballers—1027

High Ind. Game—Gene Henry—243

High Individual Series—Jim Shoemaker—605

High Av. Bowler—Gus Deitel—177

"A" Shift League—November 8

Team	Points
Scratchers	26
Strugglers	23
Sleepers	22
Seller-Dwellers	22
Ball Busters	16
Late Comers	11

High Team Series—Ball Busters—2990

High Team Game—Ball Busters—1053

High Ind. Game—Earl Staten—254

High Individual Series—Chuck Allen—618

High Average Bowler—Chuck Allen—176

"B" Shift League—November 4

Team	Points
5 Aces	28
Sooners	26
Labadors	21
Firehouse 5	18
Kingpins	14½
Rejects	13½

High Team Series—Sooners—2812

High Team Game—Firehouse 5—989

High Ind. Game—O. Murphy—234

High Ind. Series—O. Murphy—630

High Average Bowler—Dewey Val-landingham—184

"C" Shift League—November 3

Team	Points
Utilities	27
Range Riders	25
Steam Plant	25
ACR #1	23
Chemical Operations	21
Maintenance	11

High Team Series—Range Riders—2777

High Team Game—Range Riders—1005

High Ind. Game—C. Long—245

High Ind. Series—C. Long—605

High Average Bowler—C. Long—176, Don Jessee—176

"D" Shift League—October 23

Team	Points
Sidewinders	20
Alleycats	20

Keglars	17
Process Operators	16
Has Been's	13
Fireballs	10

High Team Series—Sidewinders—2735

High Team Game—Sidewinders—975

High Individual Game—G. W. Parks—220

High Individual Series—G. W. Parks—581

High Av. Bowler—Bill West—185

Women's League—November 11

Team	Points
3 Hits & A Miss	30
Hi-Lofters	28
Markers	25
Gutter Girls	23
Sparettes	18
Strikers	18
Alley Cats	18
Bowlerinos	15

High Team Series—Sparettes—1879

High Team Game—Bowlerinos—690

High Individual Game—Helen White—197

High Individual Series—Helen White—550

High Average Bowler—Helen White—156

WAVERLY LEAGUES

Monday Night League—November 10

5:15 p. m.

Team	Points
510'ers	32
Squadniks	21
GWB's	20½
Dept. 731	20
Lab Fabs	18
Gutter Pups	18
Nettles	15½
Crimson Mules	15

High Team Series—GWB's—2743

High Team Game—GWB's—999

High Individual Game—Vince DeVito—245

High Individual Series—Vince DeVito—639

High Average Bowler—Vince DeVito—181

Monday Night League—November 10

8:00 p. m.

Team	Percentage
Mechanics	.625
Termites	.575
Squadron	.550
Chiefs	.525
Pin Busters	.525
Tormentors	.500
Wire Twisters	.400
Chemistry	.300

High Team Series—Tormentors—2887

High Team Game—Squadron—1054

High Ind. Game—Bill Durbin—594

High Individual Series—Paul Seuffer—245

High Av. Bowler—Bill Durbin—171

Wednesday Night League

November 5

Team	Points
Finance	22
Laboratory	22
Ten Pinners	17
Spliters	16
Development	14
Engineers	14
Operations	12
Electricians	11

High Team Series—Lab—2869

High Team Game—Lab—1031

High Individual Game—Dewey Wright—236

High Individual Series—Dewey Wright—616

High Average Bowler—Dewey Wright—180

"A" Shift League—October 29

Team	Points
Hot Spots	25
Neversweats	20
King Pins	19
Five Bees	18
Yaboo's	18
Alley Cats	18
Pin Busters	14
Lucky Strikers	12

High Team Series—King Pins—2869

High Team Game—King Pins—1023

High Individual Game—R. Chambers—237

High Individual Series—Bill Pinkerton—585

High Av. Bowler—Bob Moore—171

"B" Shift League—November 6

Team	Points
Potentials	26½
Chem Pins	26
Fogies	24½
Keglars	22½
Eight Balls	21½
Misfits	11

High Team Series—Misfits—2797

High Team Game—Eight Balls—1008

High Individual Game—Robert Legg—230

High Individual Series—Dewey Val-landingham—584

High Average Bowler—Dewey Val-landingham—169; Jack Crawford—169

"C" Shift League—November 5

Team	Points
ACR #1	29
Hookers	25
Sporters	20½
Equalizers	18
Gutters	17
Vipers	15½
Spliters	14½
Sputniks	10½
Kingpins	10

High Team Series—Hookers—2835

High Team Game—Kingpins—1024

High Individual Game—Frank Conkel—235

High Ind. Series—Bob Overly—590

High Av. Bowler—Don Jessee—171

"D" Shift League—November 11

Team	Points
Spotters	29
Cascade	27
Sad Sacks	26
Strikers	17
Hot Shots	17
Spliters	16

High Team Series—Spotters—2410

High Team Game—Spotters—844

High Ind. Game—Lou Bickett—245

High Individual Series—Gene Goodwin—583

High Average Bowler—Lou Bickett & Pete Cassell—164

Women's League—November 11

Team	Games Won
Atoms	21
Spotters	17
Maple Leaves	16
Rookies	15
Lucky Strikes	14
Strickettes	13
Gatoms	12
Garlings	12

High Team Series—Atoms—2512

High Team Game—Atoms—914

High Individual Game—Winnie Chase—192

High Individual Series—Winnie Chase—567

High Average Bowler—Winnie Chase—157

JACKSON LEAGUES

Men's League—November 10

Team	Points
Atoms	27½



PLANS COMPLETED AND READY TO BOWL. The employees pictured above served as a committee in planning for the Second Annual GAT Mixed Bowling Outing. Seated on the left is Phyllis Lallow, mass spectrometry department, and at right Ethel Noel, plant engineering. Standing on the left is H. McClelland, training department, and at right Dewey Wright, laundry department, chairman of the committee.

SECOND ANNUAL MIXED BOWLING OUTING

The Second Annual Mixed Bowling Outing has been scheduled for January 10, 1959. The Outing will be conducted in two bowling establishments in Chillicothe — 20th Century Lanes and Buckeye Lanes.

Fixers	23
Woodfellers	21½
Comers	21
Short Circuits	19
Demons	18½
Maniacs	15½
Handicaps	14
High Team Series—Comers—2963	
High Team Game—Fixers—1043	
High Individual Game—Al Baughman—233	
High Individual Series—Andy Ondera—577	
High Average Bowler—Andy Ondera—167	

Women's League—November 7

Team	Points
Fireballs	24
Crackerjacks	22
Atom Tendowners	22
Hotshots	18½
Strikers	17
Five Spares	16½
High Team Series—Atom Tendowners—2534	
High Team Game—Atom Tendowners—881	
High Individual Game—Juanita Paugh—203	
High Individual Series—Juanita Paugh & Phyllis Lallow—511	
High Average Bowler—Phyllis Lallow—143	

CHILICOTHE LEAGUE

Men's League—November 11

Team	Points
Engineering	27½
Stores	27
Utilities	26
Shops	21½
Maintenance	20
Laboratory	19
Industrial Relations	18
Finance	17

High Team Series—Utilities—2943

High Team Game—Utilities—1053

High Ind. Game—Dick Jones—244

High Ind. Series—Dick Jones—619

High Av. Bowler—Dick Jones—169

Goodyear Atomic Corporation

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Portsmouth, Ohio

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