

THE WINGFOOT CLAN



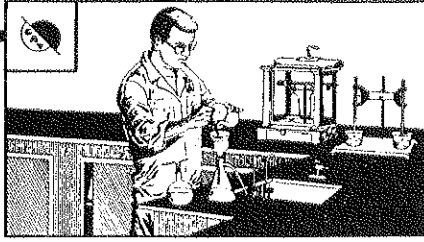
ATOMIC EDITION

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

VOLUME VI

PIKE COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1959

NUMBER 14



Review of Labor Relations

The following grievances were heard by Arbitrator Carl A. Warns, Jr., on February 10, 1959.

III-100-57

Grievance:

Grievant was laid off in the reduction of force on December 5, 1958. She claims that the Company violated her seniority rights by not permitting her to retain a job in the Miscellaneous Group as provided by Article VIII, Section 5(b)(2).

Discussion:

The arbitrator stated the question whether Section 4107.43 of the Ohio Code contains restrictions affecting the grievant if she were assigned to the Janitor's classification. He did not think anyone could seriously quarrel with the fact that if the statute is applicable, the Company had no choice except to refuse to place grievant in the Janitor classification.

There wasn't any real contention, according to the Arbitrator, that her seniority under the contract allowed her to claim one of the jobs within the Janitor classification where no issue of heavy lifting existed. Uncontroverted testimony that lifting objects heavier than 25 pounds is regularly required in the Janitor classification, places the Janitor classification within the prohibition of Ohio law and prevents the Company from assigning her to it.

Award:

Grievance denied.

II-223-57

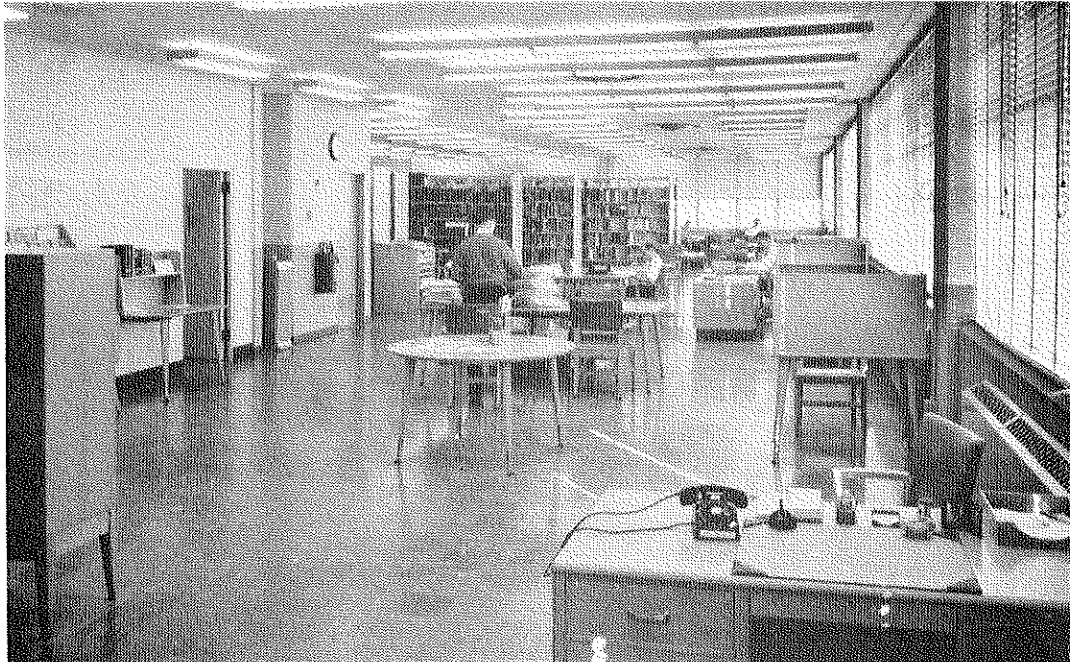
Grievance:

Fourteen Chemical Operators claim they were entitled to work on Thanksgiving according to the Shift Schedule Sheet, but the Company elected to work light on the holiday.

Discussion:

The arbitrator stated that Article X, Section 6, confirms the normal management prerogative — that the Company, if operational demands require it, may lay an employee off or in a given situation "work light," in other words, work with a partial crew. As the arbitrator viewed it, what happened was that all of the shift did not work and under the Contract the Company is not obligated to work any particular number of people either temporarily or permanently. The Shift Schedule Sheet is a group or crew schedule — not a schedule for individuals who comprise the crew in the sense that they are "guaranteed" the days indicated. Reading the various sections of Article X together, the arbitrator stated it was apparent that the Company

(Continued on page 2)



GAT LIBRARY. Pictured above is the main reading room located in the X-710 building. In the background are the book stacks. Located in the center and along the right wall are the reading tables and study carrels.

GAT Library Stores Needful Information For Use By Employees

National Library Week is being celebrated throughout the nation April 12-18. This is the second annual celebration and has as its slogan "Wake Up and Read". In accordance with the purpose of National Library Week the GAT library facility is being called to your attention.

The Goodyear Atomic Corporation library, located on the second floor of the X-710 building, is a good example of the type of a specialized library now maintained by many of the larger companies. A branch of this library is in the X-100 building.

The GAT library has a staff of eight people under the supervision of C. E. Kip. There are approximately 11,000 books and pamphlets (including 1,500 law books), 15,000 full size reports and 65,000 micro-cards in the main and branch libraries. An up-to-date collection of catalogs from over 5,000 vendors is maintained. Also, there are about 1,000 Congressional bills, hearings, and reports filed in the branch library. To keep abreast of the latest publications, the library handles about 650 periodicals and house organs (some of which are multi-copy subscriptions to meet the demand.) Many of these publications are received free of charge.

To carry out its primary function the library employs certain "unit operations." First, the informational material must be selected. This involves a close working relationship with plant personnel and a knowledge of present and future projects.

Next, the material must be acquired. This is done in a number of different ways — by purchase, stamp letter, free letter, or receipt by automatic distribution. Books also may be obtained on approval. After the material is received it must be reviewed, and, if thought to be of permanent value to the plant, it is then cataloged. Cataloging involves the preparation of library cards which describe the contents and are filed under appropriate headings of author, title, and subject. The material is then identified by a call number and is ready to be added to the collection.

The library is responsible for arranging the collection so that the information is readily obtainable on request. A satisfactory check-out system must be maintained so that the location of all items will be known. Reports are filed by number but

(Continued on page 2)

TELEVISION CLASSROOM

A fifteen-year-old's brisk, early-morning walk through the deserted streets of Greenwich, Connecticut was interrupted by two patrolmen.

"Now, where could you be going at 4:30 in the morning, son?" he was asked.

"I'm on my way to school," replied Robert Dean.

The disbelieving officers took him to an all-night diner for a "check out" phone call to his parents. There they met Howard Leahy, the boy's physics teacher, who was finishing his morning coffee.

In a moment, all was cleared up. The lad was on his way to school — so was Leahy. They were teacher and student of a high school group which viewed the newly initiated "Continental Classroom" TV series.

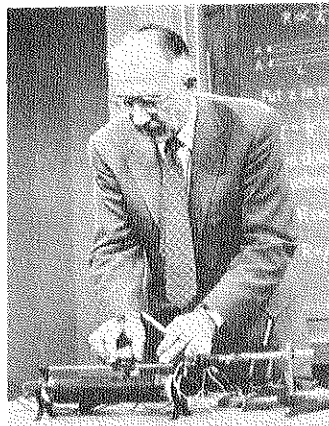
If a Robert Dean were stopped in any of 149 cities from coast-to-coast today — which carry the NBC telecast — chances are his explanation would be accepted. Some 270,000 Americans watch the show regularly — including police and other night-shift employees with an interest in physics. Most viewers watch from their homes, however.

"Classroom's" most important audience group is some 15,000 high school science teachers, or one of every five who teach the subject on a secondary level. About 250 colleges award credits for this televised course in "Atomic Age Physics."

The arrangement is flexible; each university sets up its own requirements. The University of California, for example, permits students beyond a 35-mile radius of campus to take tests at a local fire or police station and mail them in. Others simply put their students through orthodox classroom exams. In any event, full college credits are offered.

The American Association of Col-

leges and Teacher Education and the Ford Foundation teamed up with NBC as co-partners in the venture; other foundations and corporations pledged financial support. They are the Bell Telephone System, the General Foods Fund, International Busi-



CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM. If he were to divide it into five standard college classes a day, it would take Dr. Harvey E. White more than 1,300 years to instruct a class the size of the NBC-TV Network's "Continental Classroom." Here Dr. White demonstrates the principles of a variable resistance, a device called a slide wire rheostat.

ness Machines, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Foundation, Standard Oil Company of California and United States Steel.

This marks the first time that education, industry and broadcasting have worked together towards a common goal.

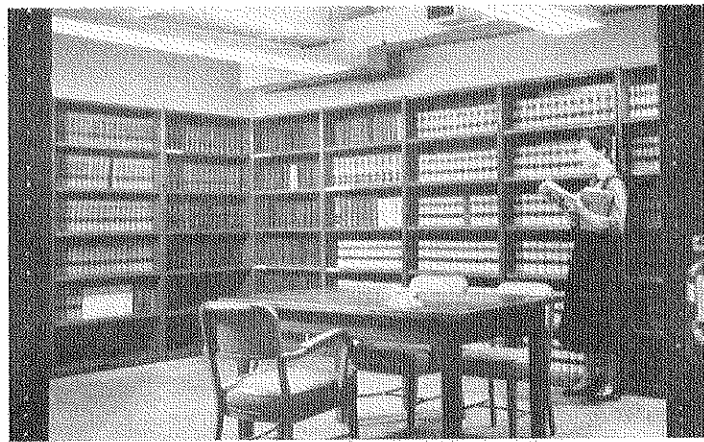
Response was gratifying from the beginning; about 100 requests poured in each day, mostly from teachers. Letters of appreciation are also received. A 65-year-old Philadelphian watches each morning from his wheelchair; a dozen Syracuse military school cadets rise before reveille to watch a physics instructor.

In Muskegeee, Oklahoma, a blind school senior listens in as his mother reads aloud what's written on the blackboard. Our military is interested, too; viewing groups include those in Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia; Ft. Detrick, Maryland and Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey.

Inquiries have come from as far away as Lima, Peru, and Pago Pago, Samoa. Even prisoners are tuning in — some inmates of San Quentin are enrolled in the course!

Although these lessons are presented as an expeditious means of learning, they are by no means an "easy way" to understanding physics. For every half-hour session, there's one and one-half to two hours of home work and study for a conscientious student.

Television is "growing up"; is assuming a new and vastly important role in education. The immediate requirement — training more scientists — has begun. In the future, our Robert Deans — who are swapping extra sleep for knowledge these mornings — are the key.



GAT LIBRARY. This picture shows the Law Library. In these stacks are stored some 1,500 law books, Congressional bills, hearings, reports, and periodicals.

LABOR RELATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

had the right to work the crew "light" on Thanksgiving.

Award:

Grievance denied.

II-224-57

Grievance:

Grievant claimed sick pay for the first three days absence for the period October 7 through November 9, less than 35 calendar days.

Discussion:

The Company claimed the contract phrase "five (5) consecutive weeks or more" in Article XVI, Section 3, means calendar weeks of 35 days, while the Union asserted that "work-weeks" supplies the proper test. The arbitrator stated it was significant that the parties did not say that the employee must be absent for 35 calendar days. In his view, the grievant was absent for five consecutive weeks.

Award:

Grievance upheld.

II-225-57

Grievance:

In a reduction in force on Friday, December 5, grievant was surplusaged as a Maintenance Mechanic after working 32 hours that week. He exercised his seniority to return to his base classification of Chemical Operator. The Operator thus surplusaged was laid off after also working 32 hours. The surplusaged Maintenance Mechanic claimed 16 hours pay for the Saturday and Sunday he was not permitted to work as a Chemical Operator to complete the schedule of the Operator he displaced.

Discussion:

The Arbitrator implied that when the contract says the grievant may "displace the employee with the least classification seniority" such replacement can be done as soon as reasonably possible. He stated that if the Company had introduced proof that administrative necessity took one or two days to get everyone placed in a mass transfer, he would imply such a "cushion" period as a limitation on the seniority clause. Furthermore, there was no evidence whatsoever that as a matter of operational demands the Chemical Operators on the weekend in question would work with less than the full crew. The inference was clear to the arbitrator, that the decision to work without either man was a result of the administrative changes in personnel.

Award:

Grievance upheld.

LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

these are usually identified in *Nuclear Science Abstracts* or through the large AEC report card catalog.

The library assists employees in finding information by assigning staff members as reference specialists. These specialists assist the employee in learning library procedures and perform short or extended literature searches on a given subject. Through the periodical display racks and the library announcement bulletin, *Brief Notes*, the library assists in bringing current items to the attention of GAT employees.

Dr. P. F. Bliss, community relations coordinator, is serving as general chairman for National Library Week in Ross County. C. I. Kip is a member of the library committee in Ross County. J. M. Thom, records management department, is general chairman in Pike County. Many GAT employees are serving on various committees helping to promote National Library Week in each of these counties.

Instrument Society Sets Dinner Meeting

E. M. Laubach, Application Engineer, Atomic & Marine Division, Bailey Meter Company, will be the featured speaker at a dinner meeting of the Scioto Valley Section of the Instrument Society of America on April 28.

The subject of Mr. Laubach's talk will be "Atomic Reactor Instrumentation and Data Deduction." Mr. Laubach did research and development work on Servo Magnetic Amplifiers for the Nautilus, Seawolf, and Seawolf Prototype. He also supervised the installation and start-up of instruments and controls on these vessels.

The meeting will be held at the Scioto Motel in Waverly. Tickets for the dinner, which begins at 5:45 p. m., may be obtained by contacting Charles Gilmer, instrument maintenance department, X-720 building. All employees are invited to attend.

IN MEMORIAM

H. G. Lathey, 49, died April 4, at his home in Waverly following an extended illness. He was a welder in the utilities maintenance department.



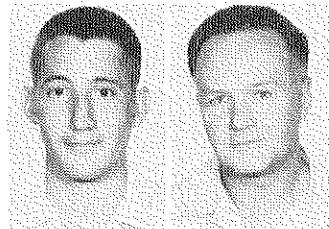
Five Year Pins

Employees who will receive five year pins between April 15, and May 1, are as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| N. H. Duffy | J. F. Grundvig |
| C. O. Stanley | C. E. Fleming |
| M. G. Moses | T. H. Maggard |
| R. R. Thompson | R. D. Gibson |
| G. R. McConnell | R. C. Adams |
| R. L. Fout | R. H. Sigler |
| L. V. Schum | J. R. Leeth |
| M. E. Bunch | J. P. Vournazos |
| W. M. Clements | A. P. Romero |
| J. P. Whaley | F. M. Topping |
| R. A. Harrison | G. R. Richter |

April Slogan Winners

The winners of the April Safety Slogan Contest are W. C. Justice, reproduction department, and R. E. Lewis, carpenter shop.



W. C. Justice R. E. Lewis

Mr. Justice presented this winning slogan:

"An Expert Knows
The Careless Find Out"
— Safety Pays —

Mr. Lewis presented this winning slogan:

Plant Safety
Harvest Satisfaction

A total of 139 slogans were presented during the period February 22, through March 21, which were considered for the April contest.

The Peaceful Uses Of Fusion By Dr. Teller

(Last Of A Series)

Oak Ridge's DCX

Another mirror machine, the DCX, located at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, was described in a paper presented by Dr. P. R. Bell.

Work with the DCX involves the injection of a beam of molecular ions into a trap where they are dissociated into atomic ions and neutral atoms by means of a carbon arc. The arc also creates intense magnetic fields from high current flow. The fields serve to hold the ions within the chamber, although the neutral atoms escape.

The Astron Concept

This differs from other concepts in that it would use a layer of extremely high-speed electrons, called "E-layer", rather than magnetic coils, to create the confining magnetic field and to heat the plasma. The electrons, with an energy of several million electron volts, would be shot into an evacuated chamber containing the plasma and then rotated to provide the magnetic field.

The concept of the E-layer for confining and heating plasma was proposed in 1953. In 1957, after three years of theoretical work on the idea, the United States Atomic Energy Commission authorized the Astron thermonuclear reactor project. The electron energy for the first model of the Astron will be of the order of 3,000,000 electron volts and no plasma is expected to be established in this initial model except under exceedingly good vacuum conditions.

After completion of the tests with the low energy electrons, and provided that the E-layer can be established, it is contemplated in successive steps to increase the E-layer electron energy so that in the end positive power gain would be eventually demonstrated.

Working on the assumption that the basic principles are sound and

will prove out, an engineering group has an economic study underway to determine the feasibility of building and operating this type of thermonuclear reactor for producing power that would compete with conventionally-generated electricity. The results of the study so far show the feasibility of such a project, although many years of development work will be required before this ultimate goal can be reached.

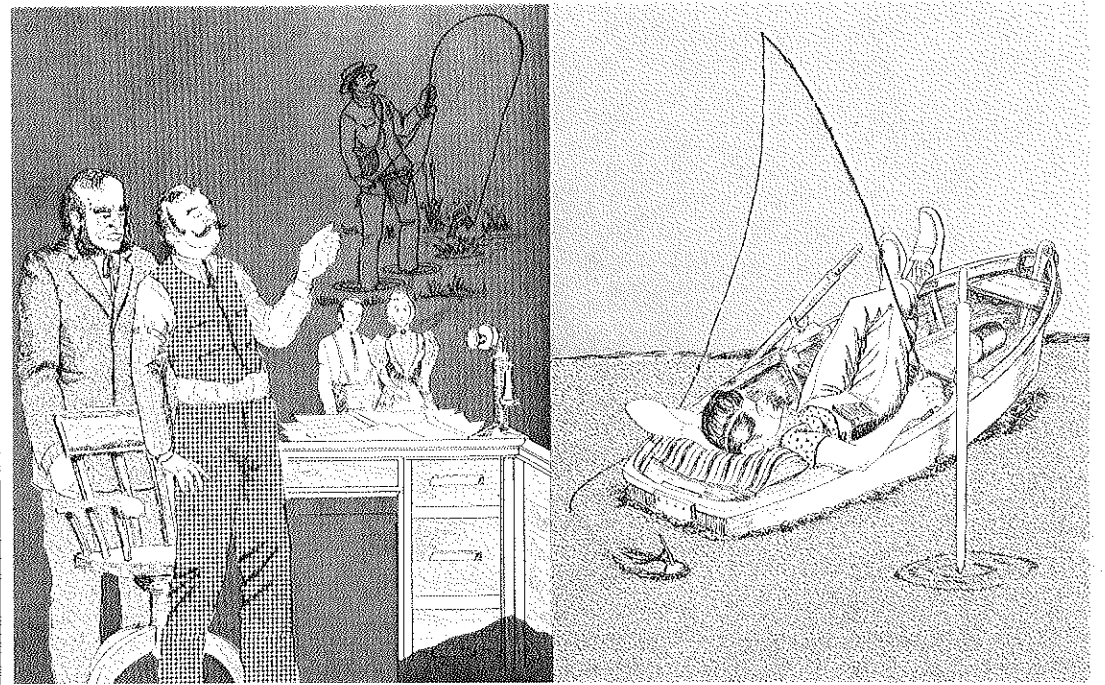
The Scylla Device

Scylla, a new experimental device to heat deuterium plasma for controlled fusion research, was described by Dr. W. C. Elmore, of Los Angeles Scientific Laboratory, New Mexico.

In this device a shock wave produced in the deuterium gas by the abrupt application of a strong magnetic field ionizes the gas and initially heats it up to about 5,000 to 10,000 degrees C. Further heating is then provided by compressing the low temperature plasma in a second strong magnetic field.

Neutrons are produced in the apparatus but it is not claimed that these are of thermonuclear origin. Some experimental findings, however, make "a thermonuclear origin of the neutrons appear plausible."

Scylla is a relatively simple device. Two identical single-turn coils are wrapped around a tube containing the deuterium gas. The magnetic field, created by a sudden surge of current through the coils from a bank of capacitors, creates both the initial shockwave and the subsequent compression of the ionized gas.



Time Was . . .

. . . When the average work day was from 5 a. m. until 5 p. m. Seven days a week. There was no overtime pay. Christmas was the only holiday . . . and in most cases without pay. Vacations were for the "white collar" worker.

But Now? . . .

. . . The work day is an eight hour day. Overtime pay is paid for hours worked in excess of the forty hour week. Goodyear employees receive eight paid holidays. Double time paid for those required to work on a recognized holiday. Vacation is allowed according to the length of service. All employees are encouraged to make use of vacation time.

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ATOMIC EDITION



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

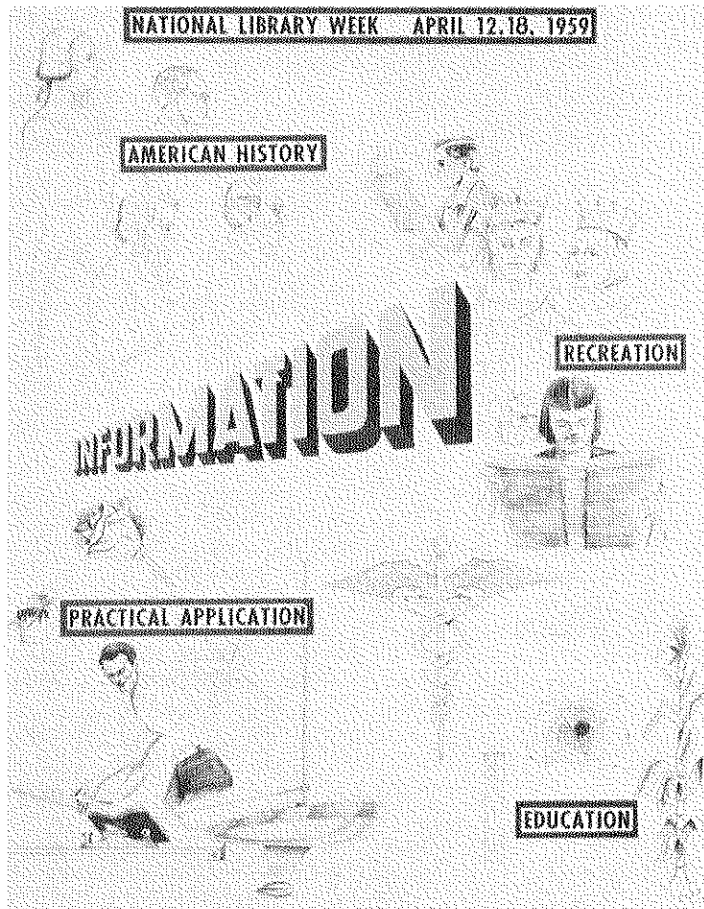
Office: X-100 Building, Second Floor, South Wing Telephone 2165

Editor F. D. Hyland

Community Relations Coordinator Paul F. Bliss

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

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK APRIL 12-18, 1959



NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

This is National Library Week. National Library Week is unlike other national celebrated weeks. No one is asked to read more books or to visit the library more often. National Library Week commemorates two important institutions in a free America — the library and the printed word.

In America the library and the printed word are integral parts of our free political institutions. It is a major part of our industrial and economic growth and is also part of our cultural heritage.

There is a very close relationship between the industrial and economic growth of a community or country with the printed word. History tells us that literacy and respect for the printed word are important factors to a growing society.

We could not educate our children without the printed word. Education without the use of the written word and the library is obvious — a little or no growth. It is a fact that children who use or have respect for the printed word will continue to use it in their adult life. Their development will not end with formal education. To be more specific, Good-year could not have developed without the printed word.

The experiences of the past — in science and technology, in business practices and in human relations — are tools for the future. The library — industrial, public or school library — helps make available the world's recorded experiences — the book. The President of the United States said in his proclamation of National Library Week: "The library and the printed word is for a better-read, better-informed, people."

OUR RED RIVALS

By Harold Mansfield

(NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles taken from "Our Red Rivals," a challenging report on Russian production. The articles are copyrighted by the author, Harold Mansfield, director of public relations, Boeing Airplane Company, who toured Russia last year. No portion of this article may be reproduced without permission from the author.)

PART III

The spirit of the Russian industrial worker does not have the airy exhilaration of freedom, but it has the determination of grim reality: "There's a job to be done and it's up to us to do it."

It is a spirit that has had a frightful past: First the czarist's "Work, you devils, work." Then the revolutionist dictator's "Work with us, or Siberia!" Now the march-words, "Together workers, work." It is the song of a new Volga boatman, with the boatmen owning the boat.

At a machinery plant in Moscow, you enter a dark hallway, emerge to a sawtooth lighted factory area, dirt floored in part but orderly. Unlike the old Volga days, you see no line of men pulling together on a rope, but you quickly learn that collective discipline is the system, though each man tends his own machine in modern plant fashion.

You spot a chart on the wall. On it are listed the names of men and women in the shop. After each is a number—the man's "social obligation" in units of work. Squares are filled to show his work performance, with a percentage over his quota.

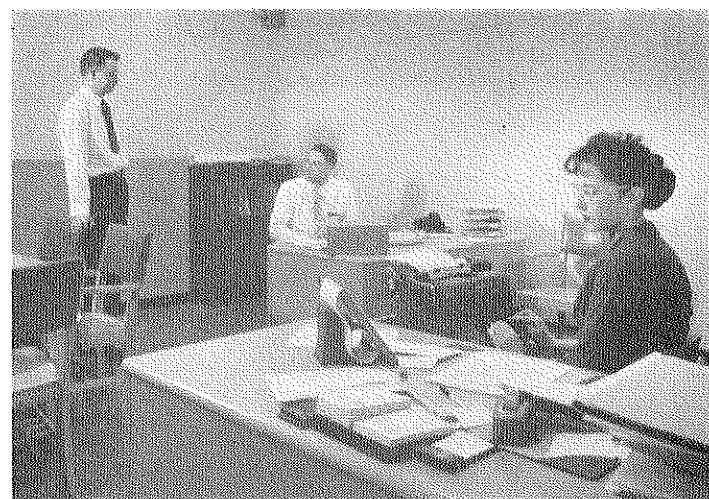
"How do you reward them for going over the quota?" you ask the manager.

"Extra pay."

"And if they fall behind?" You find there is more to the system. Another chart with the same layout shows the weekly quota, called the "plan," for the shop itself. Chalked in adjoining columns are the shop's actual performance and percentage over plan. The shop's record is compared with other shops. Elsewhere, the record of whole departments is charted, and that of the plant itself, compared with a national plan. It is one huge, systematic, production competition, man against man, shop against shop, department against department, plant against plant. Bonus money is provided for the individuals, shops and departments that make the best record. At the end of the year the plant itself gets a bonus to distribute if it exceeds its plan.

Back to the worker who is not fulfilling his "social obligation," you find that his shop-mates, his department, and his whole plant take an interest in bringing him into line. He is holding up their own chances for a bonus, their own record for exceeding the plan. The star worker, on the other hand, is as popular as the star on a football team. The team doesn't want to lose him.

You marvel that communism has taken free enterprise's strongest drives — competition and incentive — and put them to work on an indi-



GAT LIBRARY. Pictured at the desk in the center is C. E. Kip, supervisor of the Library. Standing left is B. Fagginger-Auer, library staff assistant. Seated at the stenographer's desk is Connie McClure.

vidual and group basis to an extent never dared by free enterprise.

You speak to a guide about this. "I see you are making great use of competition," you say.

"Nyet," she replies. "We have no competition."

You are baffled. Then you discover there are two different Russian words for competition. The one you have been using—*konkuryentsiya*—means "rivalry," with a capitalist connotation—a bad word in Russia. The one they use—*soryetnovaniye*—means also "emulation." This they approve.

The incentives in this socialist competition are negative as well as positive, you find. You talk with the editor of the plant paper, a heavy woman and every ounce a communist. The paper is employee-run but generally sponsored by the trade union. Enthusiastically, the mother-editor explains the paper's purpose: "To criticize the work of workers and engineers, so they may be ashamed of their work and improve; to criticize the chiefs if they are not fair; to publish production plans and new ideas; to tell about the best workers in the factory so others can emulate them."

Criticism by name in the plant paper, you learn, is only part of the grim process of collective discipline. First step is reprimanding the individual before his friends. A later step, if necessary, is bringing him before a public opinion court. Removal to a lesser job, or "in rare cases," dismissal, may follow.

The head of the union, who is present, explains that the union is as anxious as the management, or

"administration" as they call it, to bring forward production. You can see why. The union is closely knit with the Party, which set the objectives in the first place.

"Is union membership voluntary?" you ask.

"Yes. Voluntary. But ninety-nine and nine-tenths percent belong."

"Does the union ever strike for higher wages?"

"Strikes are prohibited by law."

Employees Respond

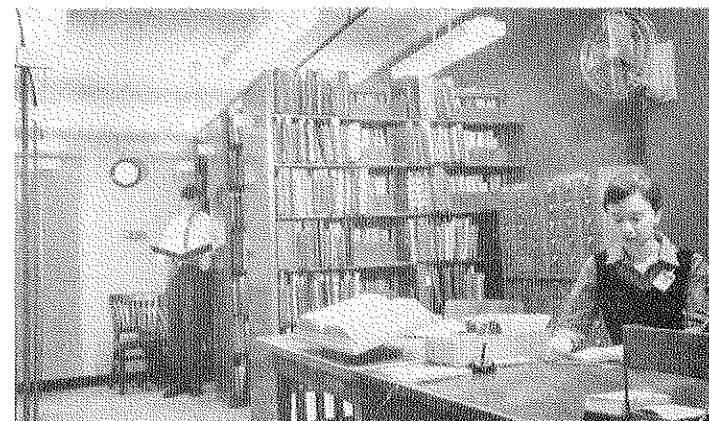
Recently the Pike County Red Cross Chapter received a request from the Pike County Hospital for one pint of "B Rh Neg" blood. The Executive Secretary of the American Red Cross was unable to locate a single donor with this type blood and called upon GAT for assistance.

Three GAT employees offered to give blood for a patient undergoing major surgery at the Pike County Hospital. The employees were Robert Schillinger, electrical maintenance department; Thomas Haley, chemical analysis department; and Drexel Baker, spectrochemistry department.

Only one pint of blood was needed, but the hospital requested three donors to insure the needed pint. Schillinger's blood was checked first and proved satisfactory and he donated the pint.

All three employees should be complimented for their immediate response to this call for aid.

There are times when a clear conscience is nothing more than a poor memory.



GAT LIBRARY. This is the X-100 Branch Library, often referred to as the Engineering Library. Here GAT engineers may borrow catalogs to verify specifications or to aid them in drafting a design.



THE CHAMPS. Winnie Chase and Don Jones, pictured above, were declared company champions in bowling following a series of tournaments. Only scratch scores were counted. Winnie's 15 game total was 2384. Don's winning score was 2784. Winnie, wife of Peck Chase, cascade coordinator, bowls in the GAT Women's League of Waverly. Don, supervisor of utilities operations, is a member of the Utilities team in the GAT League of Chillicothe.

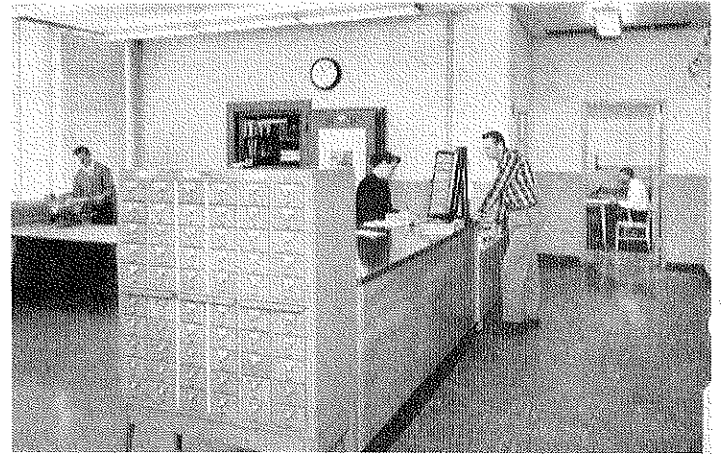
Mary Burks Winner

Now and then the statement is made, "How does one get to the Banquet of Champions? It is assumed that all GAT employees know the procedure in getting a "free pass" to this Annual event. However, when one is invited, we are inclined to get out the old "needle" and good-naturedly rib our co-workers who have excelled during the year and been a champion, or a member of a championship team.

Mary Burks, engineering costs and property records department, has made certain her invitation this year. The GAT Women's Bowling League of Portsmouth conducted a roll-off tournament on March 24. Mary placed first in every event which included the team, singles, doubles, and series. She was a member of the Hi-Lofters team which came in first with a total of 2018. She had the high single game with handicap of 218. Her 202 scratch single game was good for first place. She and her doubles partner, Barbara Glenn, copped first place with 1019. She had the high series including handicap of 543, and high series scratch with 495.

As a member of the winning Hi-Lofters team she will represent the league at the Banquet of Champions.

Be a winner. This, my friends, is how you get to the Banquet of Champions.



GAT LIBRARY. Pictured here is the main circulation desk located just inside the Main Library in the X-710 building. In the foreground is the microcard file. The small room in the rear is the microfilm room.

GAT Team Is Pacer In National Pin Tournery

The Steamplant Team, representing Goodyear Atomic Corporation, in the 22nd Annual National Industrial Bowling Tournament at Dayton, Ohio is leading in the team event.

Members of the team are from "C" shift and include Jim Mitchell, Lon Brant, Roy Wolfe, Walter Fain, and Bill Burke. Fain recorded his first 600 series and is leading the individual series event with a handicap score of 707. Steamplant's series total is 3114 pins and is only 54 pins shy of last year's winning score.

The tournament is sponsored by the Dayton Journal Herald which began April 4 and concludes May 24. A total of 1400 teams are entered which includes 19 teams competing from GAT. The top cash prize for the team event is \$5,000.

Company Dance

There are approximately thirty tickets available for the company dance to be held in Chillicothe Friday, April 24.

Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation Department at \$1 per couple.

Golf Playday

The first men's golf playday of the season will be held at the Elks Country Club in Portsmouth, on Saturday, May 23.

Additional information on this playday will be carried in the May 6 issue of the "Clan".

A well-adjusted person is one who can play golf and bridge as if they were games.

Goodyear Atomic Corporation
P. O. Box 628
Portsmouth, Ohio

GAT PICNIC

Committees are now being selected for GAT's Annual Picnic. Employees are reminded to reserve the date of June 27, as a day with the family. This is the date set for the Company's Sixth Annual family outing. Complete details will be published in the May 6, issue of the Clan.

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Classifieds

All Wingfoot Clan ads must be typed or printed, and contain a "blind" address or telephone number to which initial contact can be made. The ad must be signed in ink and carry the employee's department number, badge number, and plant-site telephone number. This service is for employees who have items to buy, sell, or trade. No commercial ads can be accepted.

FOR SALE

14' Thompson Boat. Good condition. Fiber glass bottom. Steering wheel. New trailer. \$275. Inquire at 621 Salisbury Road, Waverly.

1955 Ford Fordor Fairlane, turtone green. Radio, heater, directional signals, cigarette lighter, windshield washer, carpeting, undercoating, V-7 engine, oil filter. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Telephone: Chillicothe PProspect 2-7344.

1958 Karmann Ghia Coupe. Black. Radio. 12,000 miles. \$2,200. Telephone: Waverly 329-J.

Boat (13'), Sea-King 25 HP Motor, Trailer, Skies, Life Jackets. \$375. Telephone: Portsmouth ELMwood 3-7346.

1955 Ford Customline, 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. One owner. Includes white-side wall tires, good tread, new battery, new seat covers. Telephone: ELMwood 3-8768.

Welsh Winkie 3-Way Stroller, \$15. Welsh Boodle Buggy & Pad. \$15. Baby Jumper, \$3. Play & Feed Table \$5. Telephone: Waverly 825-L or call at 412 Franklin Avenue, Waverly.

Cornet, "Silvertone," used for only six lessons. Like new. \$75. Telephone: Waverly 8137-L.

Chillicothe Women's Club

Attention: All Members. An important meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the Colonial Inn. The agenda will include an opportunity for those present to discuss and to vote concerning the future of the Club.

Final League Standings

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE OF WAVERLY

	W	L
Atoms	55	29
Lucky Strikes	47½	36½
Spotters	43½	40½
Gatoms	41	43
Striketees	39	45
Maple Leaves	38	46
Gatlings	37	47
Rookies	35	49

Season Highs

Individual High Series — Winnie Chase — 567.

Individual High Single — Jean Keiser — 212.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE OF PORTSMOUTH

	W	L
Gutter Girls	49	35
Hi-Lofters	46	38
3 Hits & A Miss	42	42
Bowlerinos	42	42

Alley Gats	38	46
Strikers	39	45
Markers	40	44
Sparettes	39	45

Season Highs

Individual High Series — Helen White — 550.

Individual High Single — Eileen Ward — 244.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE OF JACKSON

	Total Points
Crackerjacks	57½
Hotshots	54
Fireballs	51
Strikers	47½
Five Spares	46½
Atom Tendoners	43½

Season Highs

Individual High Series — Phillis Lallow, Juanita Paugh — 511.

Individual High Single — Sylvia Cisco — 206.

SEO Bowling Tournery

The First Annual Southeastern Ohio Industrial and Business Bowling Tournament was held in Portsmouth on Saturday, April 4, 1959. Sixteen teams representing ten industries participated in this tournament.

The winning team with a total of 3097 pins was Barrett Associates from Chillicothe. The two teams bowling from GAT finished in fourth and fifth place respectively.

Those individuals bowling for GAT were: Team No. 1—Bud Huels, Virgil Spires, Bob West, Don Jones, and Dewey Vallandingham. Team No. 2—Paul Rodecap, Bill Sams, Steve George, Lou Parker, and Dick Schultz.

The Clan will devote a page to sons and daughters of Goodyear Atomic employees who will graduate from high school this spring.

A black and white glossy print photograph of the student should be sent to the Wingfoot Clan Office, X-100 Building. The following information should be submitted with the picture: name of the student, name of high school, and name and department of parent working at GAT. List other relatives working at GAT.

Pictures will be returned after publication.