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## TENTH ANNIVERSARY FAMILY PICNIC

**ANNUAL PICNIC HOURS: 12 NOON - 4 P. M.**

### Camden Amusement Park Scene Of Annual Family Day Outing

GAT families will want to circle Saturday, August 25, 1962, on the family calendar. This is the day for the big family celebration at Camden Amusement Park, Huntington, West Virginia, the site for GAT's Annual Picnic.

By now you are aware that the Annual Picnic is later than usual, but we believe the gala family affair being planned will make the wait most worthwhile.

For some time various committees have been working on a Tenth Anniversary Celebration marking Goodyear Atomic Corporation's ten years in the atomic energy industry. The Picnic is one phase of the celebration.

Most of you will recall that early

in 1952, the Atomic Energy Commission contacted approximately 50 large corporations throughout the United States to obtain an indication of interest in becoming operator of a new gaseous diffusion plant. Approximately 25 of the companies contacted were sufficiently interested to send officers, or other top representatives of their company, to a meeting in Oak Ridge for an introduction to the vast gaseous diffusion process.

Six companies prepared brochures outlining their qualifications and presented these qualifications to the AEC.

In September, 1952, the announcement was made that The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company had been

selected to operate the new gaseous diffusion plant.

The Tenth Anniversary Family Day Celebration, August 25, will begin with the opening of the Park at 12 noon. Goodyear Atomic Corporation has reserved the Park, for its employees and members of their families, until 4 p. m. During this period, all Park rides will be free.

The Tenth Anniversary Executive Committee consists of: P. F. Bliss, Chairman; J. S. Dysart, Vice Chairman; R. J. Reed, M. R. Zigler, R. B. Stambaugh, A. H. Clary, and C. A. Mentges. Ex-Officio members of the Executive Committee are: G. H. Reynolds, D. W. Doner, and J. P. Banks, GT&R Public Relations Dept.

The 1962 Picnic Committee Chairmen are: R. F. Jones, General Chairman; E. B. Lowe, Procurement; F. D. Hyland, Publicity; R. M. Ruthford, Grand Drawing; M. T. Trowbridge, Identification and Tickets; R. P. Holland, Information; L. T. Oylar, Safety; R. H. Seaman, Traffic; H. B. Lehman, M.D., First Aid; D. J. Landstrom, Photographer; H. H. Stoops, Jr., Games; and Operating Committee, Advisory Group.

The Committee has indicated that several new innovations will be included as added attractions for the family.

The gift list has been expanded to include many more gifts with much greater variety. Gifts are being chosen with all age groups within the family in mind. At this date the list is not complete. The listing of prizes will be published in the next Clan.

A Tenth Anniversary memento will be presented each employee attending the Picnic. Also a Tenth Anniversary brochure and an 8x10 aerial, color photograph of the plant site will be given each employee.

As an added attraction a Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Product Exhibit will inform the GAT families of the wide variety of products that Goodyear manufactures.

The American Museum of Atomic Science, with Goodyear Atomic Corporation and Marshall University, as co-sponsors, will bring "This Atomic World", one of the AEC's newest traveling exhibit programs, to the Picnic.

The Tenth Anniversary Committee estimates 5000 will attend the Family Day Celebration. We repeat, mark a circle around August 25, and make plans to attend the Tenth Anniversary Family Day.





**THIS ATOMIC WORLD.** This colorful and informative display is one of the Atomic Energy Commission's newest traveling programs. It is housed in an attractive portable structure and consists of 60 linear feet of display panels, island exhibits, and features stage demonstrations on the applications of atomic energy. The "This Atomic World" will be on display at the Annual Picnic at Camden Park, August 25, and is being presented at the Picnic by the American Museum of Atomic Science and co-sponsored by Goodyear Atomic Corporation and Marshall University.

## The Seattle World's Fair

The Seattle World's Fair is an ultramodern display of science, entertainment and architecture highlighting "Man in The Space Age." The fair has as its symbolic structure a 600-foot Space Needle. Atop this gleaming structure there are a mezzanine, observation deck, and a 260-

seat revolving restaurant. While enjoying their culinary favorites, diners will be offered a breath-taking panorama of the Cascade Mountains, Mount Ranier, Puget Sound and the snow-capped Olympic Mountains, which surround the city of Seattle.

The Space Needle, reminiscent of the Paris Eiffel Tower which was erected for the Fourth French International Exposition in 1889, was designed by John Graham and Company, architectural and engineering firm of Seattle and New York.

Safety and lasting beauty are paramount in the Space Needle's design. Three pairs of steel legs support the restaurant. The tripod-like structure tapers to a slim waist at about the 370-foot level and then flares out slightly to the 500-foot level where it is capped by the "jewel-like" restaurant.

Though primarily built for the 1962 Fair, the Space Needle has been constructed as a permanent structure which will serve in the future as part of Seattle's giant civic center complex.



### COVER PHOTOGRAPH

The Front Page Montage is a pictorial recording of Annual Picnics since the establishment of Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

This year's Annual Picnic, scheduled for August 25, at Camden Amusement Park, Huntington, West Virginia, will be the first phase of GAT's Tenth Anniversary Celebration.

## Silver Compass Club Sets Family Picnic

The annual family picnic of the Silver Compass Club will be held at Camp Molly Lauman, August 11, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Families are requested to bring a basket dinner and table service. Several drawing prizes will be presented to adults. Ice cream and pop will be furnished to the children.

The picnic committee includes: C. Conley, chairman; A. D. Pickleheimer, registration and PA system; H. E. Cantwell and J. E. Thompson, games; J. O. McNeely, parking and reception; C. E. Adkins, refreshments; and E. P. Plummer, prizes.

## 222 Pints Collected

# Employees Replenish GAT Blood Bank At Recent Bloodmobile Visit

The ability to come back was demonstrated by the GAT employees, and other plantsite employees at the recent two-day visit of the Huntington Regional Bloodmobile.

After a disappointing collection of blood on the first day (89 pints), the employees responded on the second day's visit for 133 pints to contribute 222 units of blood to the Huntington Regional Blood Center. The second day's visit received a tremendous boost from "B" Shift employees who were working the 12-8 shift July 11.

The success of the GAT Blood Bank Program depends upon the cooperation of the employees who have indicated their willingness to give blood when scheduled. The GAT Blood Bank covers all employees and all members of the employee's family. The employee's parents and father and mother-in-law also are covered as are any other relatives who reside in the same household.

The GAT Blood Bank covers AEC, OVEC, and Nationwide Food Service employees.

### ONE-GALLON CLUB MEMBERS

M. J. Kenny	Dept. 212
Eileen Ward	Dept. 554
L. D. Eakins	Dept. 726
L. T. Oyler	Dept. 252
C. E. Strausbaugh	Dept. 726
C. C. Worthington	Dept. 852
B. M. Zeek	Dept. 815
R. G. Murray	Dept. 533
E. P. Plummer	Dept. 426
S. C. Otis, Jr.	Dept. 712
H. H. Wisor	Dept. 711
R. J. Reed	Dept. 331
J. A. Weber	Dept. 811
D. E. Roberts	Dept. 512
H. E. Moore, Jr.	OVEC
J. J. Surack	Dept. 532

### TWO-GALLON CLUB MEMBERS

F. E. Croxton	Dept. 540
E. R. Newman	Dept. 852

The excellent response by the employees assures GAT's continuation in the blood bank program and that an adequate supply of blood will be available should the need arise.

## Goodyear Invests In New Plant

Goodyear will participate in a new synthetic rubber plant capable of supplying the Republic of South Africa's entire needs.

Plans for building the \$14 million plant at Sasolburg were announced in Cape Town by the Minister of Economic Affairs and the Chairman of the Synthetic Rubber Development Corporation, which will be responsible for building and operating the plant.

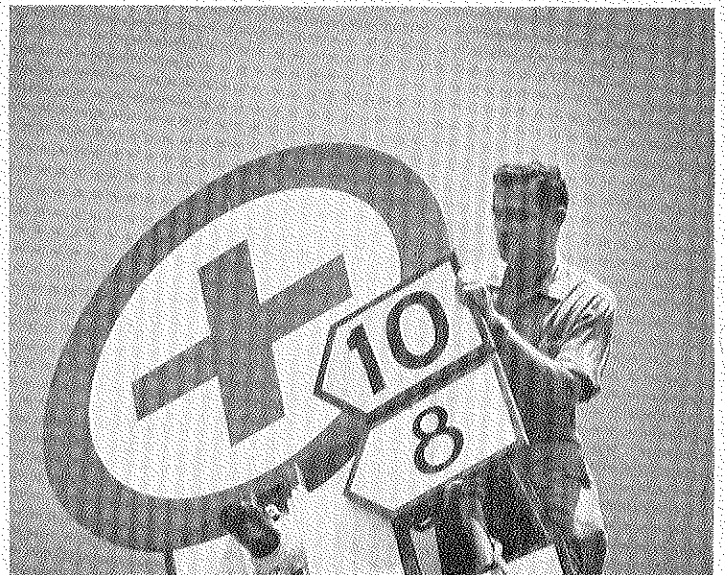
The new corporation's shareholders will include Goodyear and three other tire companies operating in South Africa, plus three investment houses.

"Our company has been a part of the South African market for 50 years," said R. V. Thomas, Goodyear International, "and we have grown rapidly since the establishment of our factory at Uitenhage in 1947. We have confidence that the future growth of South Africa will justify this new investment."

### LABOR RELATIONS

Grievance 111-150-60 will be reported in the August 8 issue of the Clan.

## On The Way Up



**SAFETY PAYS IN MANY WAYS.** Tonight at midnight, the employees of this plant will have worked an estimated 7,716,000 manhours without a disabling injury. Our sights are set on 8,000,000 with 10,000,000 in the future. K. P. Hatfield, Carpenter & Paint Shop, adds another digit to the Plant Safety Bulletin Board

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## Review of Labor Relations

### UPGWA Local 66

On March 17, 1962, a request was received from the UPGWA exercising a wage reopener provision as set forth under Article XVIII, Section 3(b), of the current Labor Agreement.

In a meeting held with the Union on May 17, 1962, the Company offered 7 cents an hour to become effective on May 28, and in addition agreed under the terms of the following to—

"Any additional wage rate adjustment recommended by the Atomic Energy Labor-Management Relations Panel under the GAT-OCWA Stipulations of May 10, 1962, for application to Labor Grade 11 which may be in excess of seven cents."

The above agreement was ratified on May 24, 1962.

Upon receipt of the Atomic Energy Labor-Management Relations Panel recommendation, referred to in the paragraph above, the Company made retroactive payment of one-half cent per hour, effective May 28.

Representing the Union were: Charles E. Lawson (Int'l Representative), George E. Rucker, R. G. Brewer, and W. M. Bright.

Representing the Company were: D. W. Doner, A. L. Sutton, R. B. Boyce, and R. F. Channel.

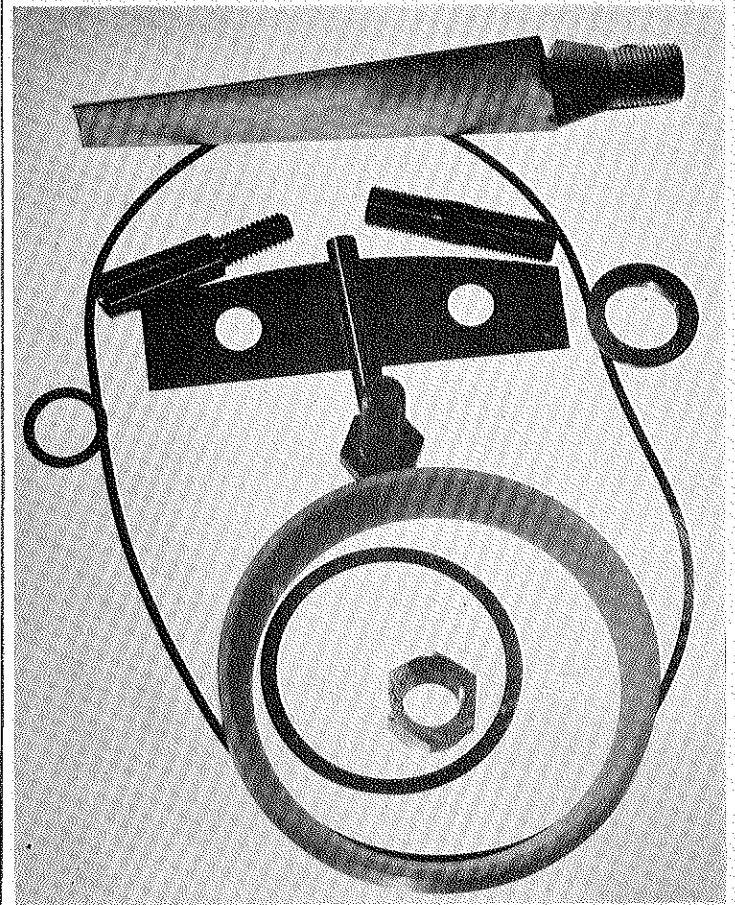
### OCAW Local 3-689

The following grievances were rendered by Arbitrator Paul H. Sanders.

GRIEVANCE 11-298-60 and 11-300-60:

These two grievances were heard consecutively and because of their relationship to each other it was agreed that the record on each should be considered in connection with the other. The grievance in No. 11-298-60 filed by the Process Operators protests the cleaning of certain process equipment assigned to the Process Operators as going beyond housekeeping. Grievance 11-300-60,

# COST CONTROL



## "Team Work For Progress"

WHATSAT? ? ? A few of the 19,290 different items which are stocked by Goodyear Atomic Corporation are shown above. Last year over \$2,455,728 was spent to maintain the necessary stock items.

filed by the Chemical Operators, claims the work done in the first grievance is decontamination work of the Chemical Operator classification. The work included cleaning seal panels, lube oil piping, and the aisle side of compressor housings.

**DISCUSSION:** The Arbitrator does not believe that he should enter into any independent determination of what would constitute good housekeeping since this subject continues to be a matter of negotiation between the parties and no final agreement has been reached.

The Arbitrator is unable to find any contractual basis which would prevent the Company from assigning to Process Operators the routine cleaning of process equipment. This general principle would require that Grievance 11-298 be denied insofar as it protests any regular assignment requiring the cleaning of the process equipment listed in the grievance.

In the same manner the principle would require a denial of the Grievance 11-300-60 because the Chemical Operators have no contractual right enforceable by arbitration that assignment of particular cleaning duties should be made to their classification.

While it has been indicated above that the Process Operators have no contractual basis enforceable by arbitration to protest the assignment of the cleaning of process equipment on a routine basis, there is one phase of this grievance not covered by this conclusion. The assignment of cleaning process equipment which led to the grievance quite obviously in-

involved a major and what might be called general cleaning of the equipment as opposed to the routine cleaning which has been discussed in preceding paragraphs. In other words, the cleaning job was of major proportions because of the accumulation of dust and dirt and a period of neglect when cleaning had not been accomplished by anyone. If the Process Operators had not been required routinely to keep their process equipment clean, it was a situation which was contributed to at least in part by Company Supervision. The Arbitrator believes that the assignment in this respect violated the understanding and mutual agreement of the parties that general cleaning would not be assigned to employees such as the Process Operators.

**AWARD:** 1. To the extent that Grievance 11-298-60 protests the assignment of cleaning process equipment on a routine basis, the grievance is denied. The Company is not restricted by the provision of the Contract from assigning to Process Operators the routine cleaning of process equipment such as that listed in the grievance. 2. To the extent that Grievance 11-298-60 protests the assignment to the Process Operators of the general cleaning of accumulated dust and dirt, resulting from a neglect to clean process equipment, the grievance is allowed. 3. Grievance 11-300-60 is denied.

**GRIEVANCE 1-439-60**  
**GRIEVANCE:** The question of Contract interpretation presented in this case is whether or not the reference in Article VIII, Section 6(d).

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## 'ROUND AND 'ROUND SHE GOES!

Once upon a time there was a King who loved his people so much that he was always trying to do things for them. One day his men reported that they had heard rumblings of hard times, to which the King responded: "This will never do. I'll go to the pump room and pump a new supply of money into The Economy."

All of his men were very happy about his actions . . . all except a little skinny sub-committee member who was kept around only to balance the books and to do other menial chores. Said he to the King, "Go easy on that pump, King, for it is written 'There is such a thing as too much of a good thing.'"

But there was so much celebrating and the King was pumping so furiously that nobody heard him except one of the chairmen who promptly tweaked his nose and sent him out to clean inkwells.

Time elapses and it is the harvest season. Again the King's men with grave news . . . the farmers had produced more food than the people could eat and there was no market for it.

So the King went to his pump room and pumped out some money and bought all the crops the farmers couldn't sell.

Many farmers shouted, "Bravo!" The Chief of the men shouted, "Pump out a little more this time, King—Prices climbed sharply during the third quarter!"

And again every one of the King's men was happy but the little skinny bookkeeper who moaned, "Now you've done it again." But as usual no one heard him except the chairman who boxed his ears and sent him out to do four laps around the castle.

Shortly the King's men were back for another conference, saying that the guilds were insisting on the hiring of two men for one man's job.

Said the King, "I love for my people to have it soft—as soft as a feather bed!"

But this time, as the King started for the pump house, the little skinny bookkeeper ducked between some legs and courageously looked the King right in his royal eye, saying: "King, when you force the manufacturers to pay through the nose, they have to raise prices."

"Oh, goody," said the King. "I love the manufacturers and it will do my royal heart good to see them get more."

To this the little skinny bookkeeper replied, "Sadly enough it won't work that way. When prices go up, wages go up. Then prices. Then wages. Then pr . . ."

"STOP," roared the King. "I won't have it! Why . . . that starts inflation!"

"Starts inflation," angrily said the little skinny bookkeeper, "It is inflation. Inflation is started when excess money is pumped into the people . . . when crops that have no demand are bought with government funds . . . when two men are allowed to be paid for the work of one. Sad to relate you can't create wealth simply by creating dollars. Our real wealth stems from our production of goods and services. Dollars are only a common denominator for trading them. If dollars are increased without increasing production proportionately, there is excess money and prices go up."

"Forsooth," said the King, "you are exactly right. Why hadn't I thought of that? Why . . . you (to the little skinny bookkeeper) shall replace all of my men. You shall be Chief Royal Privy Councilor!"

—Adopted from "The King Who Pumped Too Much Money."

LEARN THE FACTS AND SPEAK UP LOUD ENOUGH TO BE HEARD!

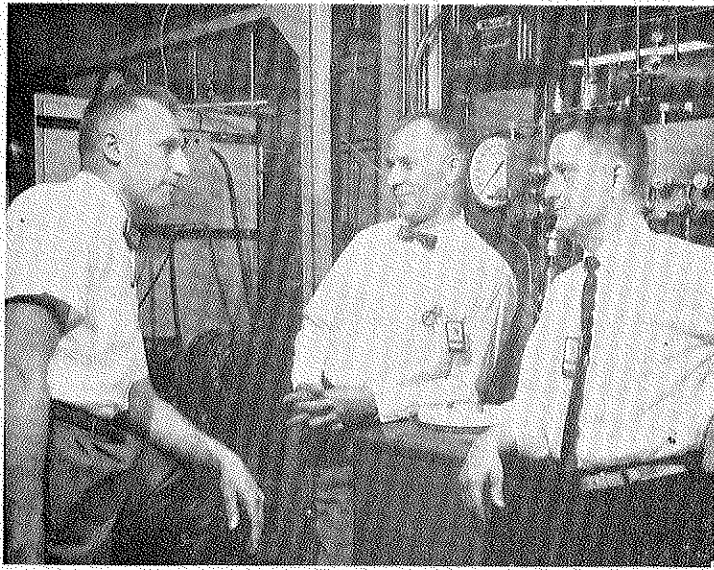
## Undergoing Great Lakes Training



Clyde D. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. James, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He is currently undergoing "boot" training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. At the conclusion of this training he hopes to be assigned to one of the Navy's Electronic Service Schools.

James attended Valley Local High School, Lucasville.

His father is in the laundry department.



**GT&R VISITORS.** Dr. C. E. Gleim (center) and Dr. J. D. Hauenstein (right) from the Research Division of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company are photographed in the Lab area of the GAT Chemistry Department with Dr. P. R. Seufzer, Supervisor of the Department. The trio spent a day recently discussing the handling of fluorinating agents on a laboratory scale.

## Basketball Players Could Serve As Goodwill Ambassadors Abroad

American high school athletes could serve important roles as sports-cultural ambassadors to countries on the fringe of the Iron Curtain.

This is the opinion of Hank Vaughn, coach of The Goodyear Wingfoots. Vaughn, who recently returned from Turkey, said the basketball-hungry youth of Turkey are consumed with curiosity about young American players but never have had the opportunity to meet or play against them.

Communist-bloc countries provide most of the opposition for the young Turks as well as making up a large and powerful group in most European tournaments.

Vaughn was invited by the Turkish Olympic Committee to improve Turkish basketball by conducting classes for coaches and prospective coaches. At the end of three months, 85 instructors from elementary to college level had passed a specially devised test and qualified for a license to coach basketball.

"The Turkish amateur basketball program is much like our own, but I found the young athletes were quite impressed with the seemingly good life of the Russian and East European athletes who concentrate on their sports almost year round," Vaughn said.

"The questions I was asked most often concerned our high school athletic programs. How big were our boys? Did they shoot the jump shot? How long were practice sessions?"

Basketball is the number two sport in Turkey behind soccer, and the Turks have great respect for the way Americans play the game. They have seen individual professional players and the Harlem Globetrotters. Last fall the Goodyear team played seven games in Turkey, including the national team, during a tour of Europe and the Middle East.

"The Iron Curtain countries make

it so easy for the Turkish teams to visit their countries for games," said Vaughn. "It is natural that most of their competition is with these countries."

"As soon as a Turkish team reaches the border of one of these countries, the host assumes all the expenses.

"Because the Iron Curtain countries are dominating European basketball, I would like to see us send our All-American high school team each year on a playing tour of Europe and the Middle East. I think this team would make a great showing and have a tremendous influence on young athletes, who now are exposed to the Communist style of basketball almost exclusively. There are tournaments available which our teams could enter."

Vaughn said one of his principal aims in his coaching classes was to convince the Turkish athletic directors that the Russian theory of sheer strength was not the answer to good basketball.

"Before a game, Turkish teams devote most of their warmup to callisthenics, such as you see football teams do over here. And it is quite obvious that many of the players have been lifting too many weights. This does not make for a basketball team that can compete successfully in international competition. American youngsters would show Europeans the value of our system," the former Akron University player said.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dyer, Jr., (process area 3), son, Joseph B.  
 Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bradshaw, (process area 2), son, Leslie Dean.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William J. Joyce, son, Martin Joseph. Mrs. Joyce is a former employee of the mail files and documents department.

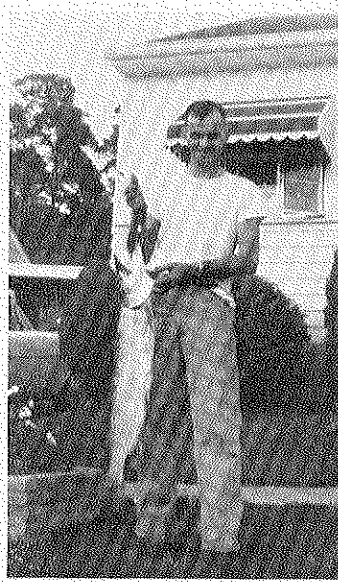
## Labor Relations

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(1) to "a period in excess of thirty (30) calendar days" means successive days or an aggregate of thirty days which can be accumulated over an indefinite period of time. Seniority considerations under Article VIII, Section 6(e) were applied in this instance to two successive temporary assignments of personnel into one group for a period of 14 days each. A short time later, a subsequent movement of personnel into the same seniority group became necessary. This assignment for a period of three days involved no seniority considerations under the Labor Contract.

**DISCUSSION:** The Arbitrator believes that the plain language of the section clearly calls for a meaning consistent with thirty successive calendar days. Nothing was called to his attention by way of bargaining history or arbitration decision that would require a deviation from the plain language of the section which is involved in this case. The Arbitrator has determined that, contrary to the contention of the Union, the provision is speaking of thirty successive days and not an aggregate of thirty days. It follows that the grievance should be denied and that a permanent movement within a classification requiring posting under Article VIII, Section 6(d)(1) did not occur in this instance.

**AWARD:** Grievance 1-439-60 is denied.



Dick Orlett & Proof

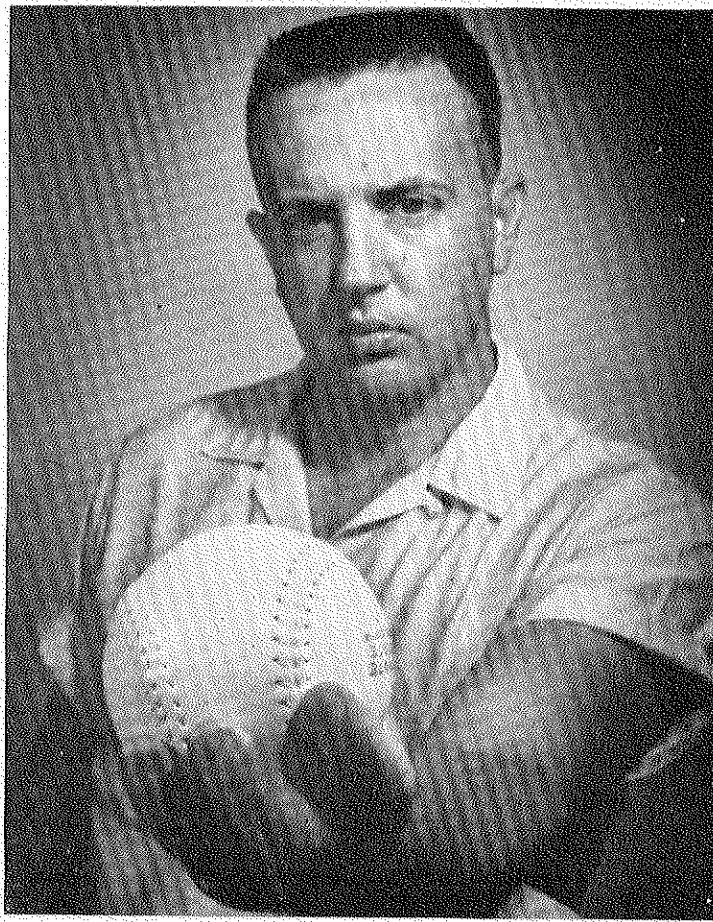
## Fishing Is Good In Scioto Brush Creek

Scioto Brush Creek proved good fishing for Richard A. Orlett recently as he landed a 13 lb. 38" Muskie. Dick is power coordinator in the X-300 building.

The accompanying photograph is evidence that Orlett's story was no "fish tale".

To provide further proof, he had witnesses in his brother, the Reverend Raymon F. Orlett, a member of Glenmary Missioners; and his brother-in-law, Walter Cox, from Columbus.

Orlett caught the big Muskie with a Heddon "Vamp Spook" lure.



**RECORDS A NO-HITTER.** Howard Cutright, Security Department, displays his pitching grip which he used in recording the second no-hitter of the season in the GAT Softball League. A congenial fellow, he's all business when competing in the Company's Employee Activity Program as his photograph indicates.

## Second No-Hit No-Run Game Recorded In GAT Softball League

Howard Cutright, security department, became the second pitcher to record a no-hitter in the GAT Softball League. Cutright, a portsider, manages and twirls for the GAT CATS.

In gaining the 2-0 win over "B" Shift, Cutright walked one batter and struck out one. His opponent on the mound was Jack Hayes, who had the first no-hitter of the season. Hayes allowed just 4 hits.

Dick Sparks, GAT CATS short-

stop gave an assist to the no-hitter by being credited with the best catch of the game. In the first, he picked off a line shot that would have gone for extra bases.

## Chip Walder Wins JC Golf Tourney

Chip Walder, son of A. Walder, utilities maintenance department, won the Third Annual Junior Golf Tournament sponsored by the Waverly Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In the championship flight, he recorded a 36-hole total of 155 to win out over his nearest competitor who carded a 167.

Young Walder will now compete in the State JC Tournament scheduled for July 30-31 in Toledo.

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