

Everything's Set for Sunday Field Day

Republican Park on Princetown Road was slicked up this week for the round-the-clock merriment of UE Local 301's Field Day on Sunday. Indications are that the largest crowd ever to attend a field day in Schenectady will be on hand for the day-long festivities, beginning at 11 in the morning and going on until late at night.

Tickets for the Field Day have been going at a record rate in the shop. The low 3 for 50c price has made the field day entertainment something well within the reach of every GE worker's family. This admission price, of course, includes eligibility to win any one of the 28 valuable giveaway program. The tickets also will enable the holders to view the long program of entertainment, a program which will include wrestling matches, boxing bouts, aerial and comedy acts, a Little League baseball game and dozens of carnival games.

Those persons who have not yet bought field day tickets will be able to do so at the gate. Speaking of gates, another feature of the big day will be a gate prize worth \$125 to be awarded to some lucky youngster who has not yet reached his or her 12th birthday. Incidentally, the field day will be held rain or shine. Republican Park has excellent facilities to take care of large numbers of people indoors.

Here is the complete list of prizes:

- 1—Seven cubic foot GE freezer (\$300); 2—GE "Stewardess" electric range (\$260); 3—12 foot aluminum boat (\$240); 4—GE table television (\$200); 5—Lauson outboard motor (\$125); 6—Revere motion picture projector (\$125); 7—power lawn mower (\$110).
- 8—Wilson golf clubs and bag (\$100); 9—Singer portable sewing machine (\$95); 10—Underwood portable typewriter (\$75); 11—Westinghouse floor waxer (\$70); 12—Honor craft aluminum ware (\$70); 13—GE floor circulator (\$67); 14—Red leather easy rocker (\$50).
- 15—Westinghouse electric oven (\$50); 16—53-piece dinner service for 8 (\$50); 17—Alcamatic deep fryer (\$40); 18—Brunswick bowling ball and bag (\$31); 19—Fishing tackle, glass rod and reel (\$30); 20—GE radio alarm (\$30); 21—Winchell spinning reel (\$29).
- 22—Arvin portable electric heater (\$22); 23—Double bed spread (\$20); 24—Matson 6-piece vanity set (\$20); 25—Revere 7-piece copper bottom starter cooking set (\$16); 26—West Bend automatic electric percolator (\$14); 27—Revere 3-piece mixing bowl set (\$10); 28—Detecto white bathroom scale

Carey Knifed IUE Syracuse Strikers

A magnificent 8-week struggle by the workers which was sold out by Carey—this, in a nutshell, is a description of the recent strike by the IUE-CIO at Syracuse GE.

The demands of the working men and women in Syracuse were completely legitimate. In effect, the company had been taking advantage of a weak union to run roughshod and establish sweatshop conditions at Electronics Park. Finally, the workers became fed up and demanded real union protections. For the most part, these demands were for things that Schenectady GE workers have had in their contract and in local practice for years.

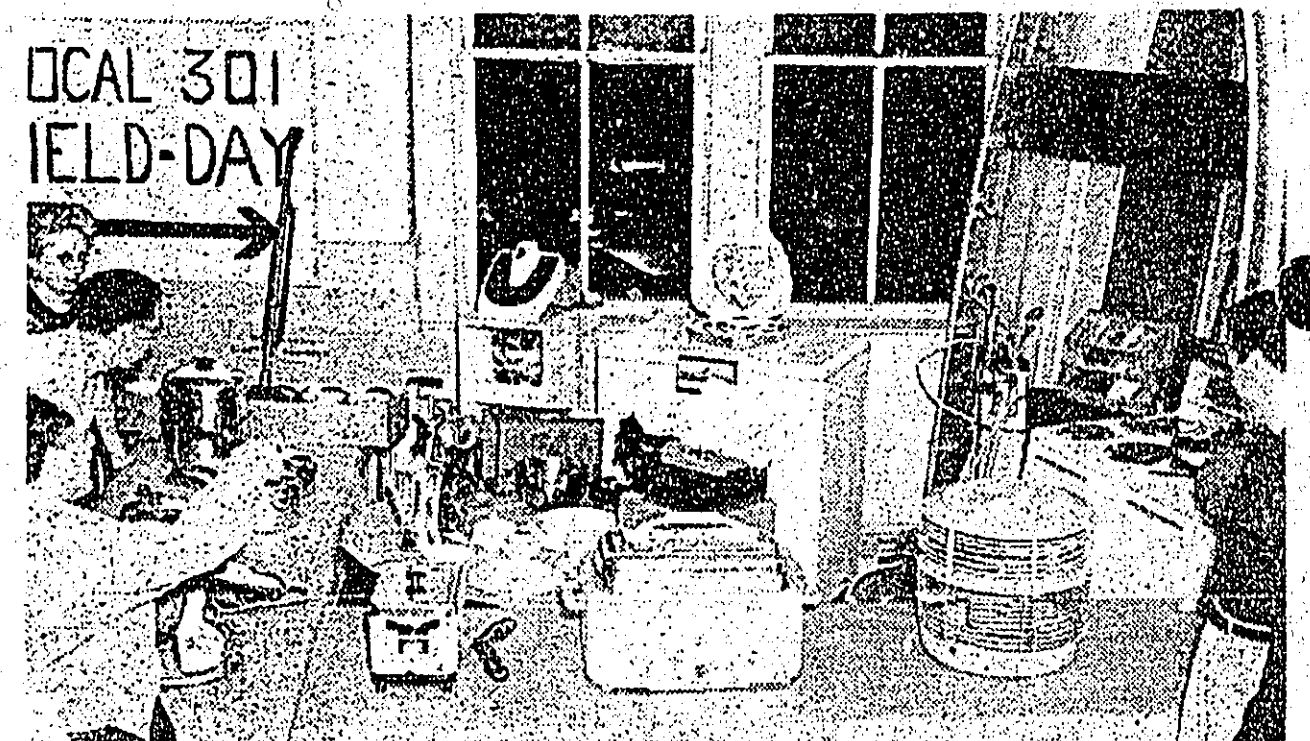
After the strike began, GE did everything possible to break it. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent on newspaper, radio and TV publicity aimed at distorting the strike issues. In the final days, company-inspired strike-breakers rode down pickets in front of the plant. But the workers stood firm.

It was at this point that IUE-CIO President James Carey stepped in. With all of the publicity horns blaring, Carey came to Syracuse to meet with management. At the meeting itself, Carey behaved as he has all too often. All local union people were barred from even sitting in. This was Carey's show, and he wasn't going to let mere strikers "interfere."

Then Carey dramatically announced a settlement. A close study of this agreement revealed that after 8 rough weeks on the picket lines, the workers had won exactly one concession—raising the automatic progression to \$1.59½. In Schenectady, this ceiling is \$1.79½ on some jobs and \$1.85 on others. All of the rest was flimsy window dressing.

Sold out by their "leader," the strikers had no choice but to call it quits.

Recognizing that the fight of the Syracuse workers was in the interests of all GE workers regardless of affiliation, UE locals had from the beginning of the strike tried to work out a program of united action in support of Syracuse. However, acting on Carey's orders, IUE staff members had sabotaged and slandered the efforts with the usual red-baiting.



PRIZE PACKAGES. Pictured is a display of some of the 28 big prizes to be given away at Sunday's field day. In addition a special \$125 gate prize will be taken home by a youngster under 12.

Local Grievance Demands Raise in Molders' Rates

A grievance aimed at bringing molders and core makers the same recognition of their skills as has been given to other craft workers has been filed by the UE Local 301 office with

Field Day Directions

Here are directions for getting to Republican Park and the UE Local 301 Field Day.

By Bus: South Schenectady bus right to park.

By Car: Broadway out to Corners, Right on Princetown Road to park.

Or Rice Road to Campbell Road, Left on Campbell Road to overpass, then Right on Burdick to park.

UE Local 301 Field Day Signs will be posted along the routes.

Local Acts To Back UE Rusco Strikers

The local executive board voted Monday to support UE Local 735 strikers at the F. C. Russell Co. in Cleveland by sending protests to the company and to distributors of Rusco storm windows. The windows are manufactured by the struck company.

Local 735 has been picketing the Russell shop for more than a month in an effort to force the company to bargain in good faith on the union's wage demands. Since, the struck shop manufactures a consumer product, applying pressure on the makers and distributors of the storm windows was decided on as the best way to bring about a settlement.

Russell workers recently defeated a raiding attempt by the AFL in Cleveland. The pro-UE vote in an NLRB election was 127 to 27.

New Hall Plans

Local 301's executive board voted Monday to authorize the building committee to obtain the services of an architect to make plans for the new UE Local 301 Hall on Van Gysling Ave.

The decision to hire an architect was made after consultation with various building contractors. Present plans call for the construction on the hall to start next spring.

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Evansville, Ind.—A strike of 4,000 workers at the Servel Co. plant was averted by only 10 minutes when the company agreed to UE Local 813 demands providing wage increases of 5c to 15c an hour and maintaining all contract protections which the company had sought to abolish. All strike preparations had been made and the walkout deadline was on hand when the pact accord was announced. It was unanimously ratified by the members.

St. Louis—Sec. Treasurer Patrick Gorman of the AFL butchers and meat cutters this week denounced the "tongue-shackling and book-burning demagogues, as exemplified by Sen. McCarthy." The blistering attack was made in the union's official publication.

Cleveland—UE Local 735 carried its strike struggle against the F. C. Russell Co. to the Lake Erie waterfront this week by setting up picket lines in front of the yacht of company owner Frank Russell. The workers are demanding a decent wage increase and honest negotiations in their strike against the makers of Rusco storm windows.

Pittsburgh—The IUE-CIO has rejected Westinghouse Co. proposals for a 3c to 11c wage boost on the ground that it did not measure up to recent GE settlements.

New York—A new contract between UE Local 430 and the Loral Electronics Co. provides a 9c hourly wage boost for 375 workers.

Boston—Pres. Harry Martin of the CIO newspaper guild this week told the union's national convention that a "wholesome and wrathful American indignation" was making itself felt against name-calling probers into the press, libraries, churches and labor movement. Martin asserted, "at a time when the world is looking to the U.S. for leadership as never before, we stand before it weakened by witchhunts, frightened by the professional fomenters of phobias that are foul and obscene in the extreme."

GOOD CATCH. Youngsters and adults join in a gay grab for flying toys as part of the fun which marked the big UE 301 Field Day. The event Sunday drew more than 4,000 people to Republican Park. A full story in pictures appears on page 4, and the list of field day winners is below.

Local Votes Ratification Of UE-GE Pact by 10 to 1

An almost complete tabulation of the votes of UE Local 301 members this week indicated that the count in favor of accepting the new UE-GE contract was running about 10 to 1.

With several sections still to report, the tally on Monday was 10,933 for ratification and 1,020 against ratification.

This indicated that 301 ratification is a matter of record since a clear majority of the 20,000 members represented by the local have voted to OK the pact.

Elsewhere in the UE-GE chain, ratification votes were going about the same as in Schenectady. Thus far, the following locals have notified the UE-GE conference board of their decision to approve the contract:

Local 115 (York, Pa.); 1227 (Long Island City, N. Y.); 506 (Erie, Pa.—factory); 731 (Connecticut, Ohio); 924 (Decatur, Ind.); and 1421 (Los Angeles).

No reports had been received on Wednesday from Local 120 (Baltimore); 125 (Scranton, Pa.); 128 (Allentown, Pa.); 204 (Taunton, Mass.); 211 (Bridgeport); 224 (East Boston); 297 (Lowell, Mass.); 310 (Elmira); 332 (Fort Edward and Hudson Falls); 422 (Bloomfield, N. J.); 429 (Newark and Elizabeth, N. J.); 618 (Erie office workers); 707 (Cleveland); 718 (Belleve, Ohio); 732 (Tiffin, O.); 751 (Niles, O.); 766 (Cincinnati); 803 (Kansas City, Mo.); 810 (St. Louis); 937 (Detroit); 1007 (San Jose, Calif.); 1012 (Ontario, Calif.); 1151 (Chicago); 1412 (San Francisco and Oakland).

A complete chart of old and new rates appears on page 3.

Meet on Toolmakers

A grievance meeting in Building 41 was scheduled for yesterday morning to discuss unsettled portions of the demands made by Local 301 on behalf of tool room workers. With the wage issue largely taken care of in the new contract, the discussions were to center on upgradings, classifications and the apprenticeship program.

Trial Group Meets

A meeting of the 301 trial committee was held last night. On the agenda were cases of 3 former members expelled for splitting activities, who are seeking readmission. Several expulsion demands were also taken up.



Workers at Knolls, Mica Co. Win Top Prizes in Giveaway

Thirty persons were richer by prizes ranging from a \$300 GE freezer down to a \$6.50 Detecto bathroom scale as a result of the big giveaway drawing at the UE Local 301 Field Day on Sunday.

Top prize went to Ilea Emrich, a worker at the Knolls Laboratory. An employee of the Mica Insulator Co., Wilhelmina Janufka, captured the second prize, a \$260 GE electric range. UE is currently organizing Mica, and many of the workers in the shop bought tickets to and attended the field day.

In addition to the 28 giveaway prizes, two lucky youngsters were able to wheel away new bicycles. These bikes, one to a girl and one to a boy, were awarded as gate prizes in a special giveaway drawing limited to youngsters under 12. Winners were Keith Smith of 845 Albany Street and Kathryn Nichols of 504 East Main Street in Amsterdam. The complete prize list:

- 1—GE freezer (\$300)—Ilea Emrich, Knolls Lab; 2—GE Electric range (\$260)—Wilhelmina Janufka, 1128 8th Ave; 3—12 foot aluminum boat (\$240)—W. Jevitt, Bldg. 10C; 4—Admiral table television (\$200)—G. Ottalagano, 17; 5—Lauson outboard motor (\$125)—B. Zeppieri, 1020 Cutler St.; 6—

Revere motion picture projector (\$125)—J. Jickas, 4; 7—Power lawn mower (\$110)—P. DiCappio, 1105 Crane St.

8—Wilson golf clubs and bag (\$100)—H. Marx, 564 Liberty St.; 9—Singer portable sewing machine (\$95)—N. Maryea, 210 Frank St.; 10—Underwood portable typewriter (\$75)—D. Knowlton, 6; 11—Westinghouse floor waxer (\$70)—P. Grzywna, 269; 12—Honor craft aluminum ware (\$70)—D. Gray, 269; 13—GE floor circulator (\$67)—Joe Miller, 1025 Vincent Ave.; 14—Leather easy rocker (\$50)—M. McGowan, Fondra.

15—Westinghouse electric oven (\$50)—P. Ballard, P.O. Box 332; 16—53-piece dinner service for 8 (\$50)—A. George, Rexford; 17—Alcamatic deep fryer (\$40)—F. Kruger, 1124 Highbridge Rd.; 18—Brunswick bowling ball and bag (\$31)—R. Tucker, 273; 19—Fishing tackle, glass rod and reel (\$30)—F. Fisher, 436 Hegeman St.; 20—GE radio alarm (\$30)—W. Bourne, 52; 21—Winchell spinning reel (\$25)—A. Panucci, 278.

22—Arvin portable electric heater (\$20)—A. Panucci, 278.

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Meetings Between Lewis and McDonald Start Speculation Wave on CIO Future

Speculation on the possible breakup of the CIO reached a new peak this week after President David McDonald of the Steelworkers held "most friendly" meetings last week with United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis. The words "most friendly" were used by

McDonald, himself, to describe the meetings. However, no further information was given as to the nature of the confabs. Anti-labor sources were quick to jump to the conclusion that the meetings virtually sealed the doom of the CIO. However, there was considerable speculation on the future of the CIO in labor circles. This speculation centered on three points:

1. Revival of the belief that the one million steelworkers would walk out of the CIO and join with the 500,000 miners in a union dominating the two basic and closely linked industries, steel and coal.

2. A steelworkers-miners merger would follow on the heels of the contemplated mergers between CIO and AFL unions in the brewing, packing and public utilities industries. This would start a mass exodus from CIO which would

leave President Walter Reuther and his autoworkers virtually isolated.

3. A merger of steel and coal would completely shift the emphasis in present CIO-AFL merger talks, and would speed up labor unity.

The CIO now numbers four million members, a sharp drop from the nearly seven million it had before it changed its policies of union autonomy, and attempted to force unions like UE to follow dictated political policies. This move resulted in a million workers leaving CIO, and since then there has been a steady decline in membership because of the failure of CIO unions to organize the unorganized.

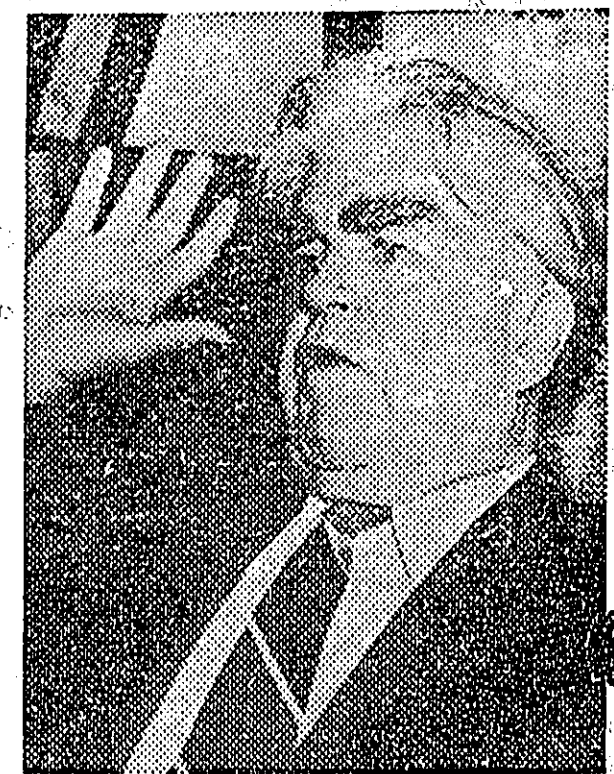
Speculation that the steel workers might be preparing to pull the rug out from under Reuther began

almost immediately after the autoworkers' leader defeated the late Alan Haywood in the sharp fight for the CIO presidency after Philip Murray's death. The USW supported Haywood.

Field Day Prize List

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er (\$22)—C. C. Patton, Altamont; 23—Double bed spread (\$20)—L. Tedisco, 3024 Myrtle Ave.; 24—Matson 6-piece vanity set (\$20)—G. Sirois, 46, 25-Revere 7-piece copper bottom starter cooking set (\$16)—J. Gaelluci, 273; 26—West Bend automatic electric percolator (\$14)—W. Glen, 7 Mynderse St.; 27—Revere 3-piece mixing bowl set (\$10)—H. Herwinski, 16; 28—Detecto bathroom scale (\$6.50)—L. LaSage, 66.



JOHN L. LEWIS

Win 2 New Boosts

Sidney, O.—UE Local 776 has won wage increases for 1,300 workers in 2 plants. Boosts of 10c to 15c were for 1,200 employees of the Copeland Refrigeration Co. in a new pact which includes over-time and vacation improvements. Five to 11c boosts were gained for 100 employees at the Gardland-Haswell foundry.

He is performing B work, and the union demands that he be upgraded with proper rate increase. Joseph Fava has suffered a loss in earnings because the 2nd Warner & Swasey worked on has been temporarily replaced by a 3rd Jones and Lawson. The union demands a proper adjustment in rate to restore the earnings loss.

Thomas Hyman protests inadequate price growing out of time study on job 170-3734-158C272-1. The union demands a management investigation to correct this price.

Leroy Lehr and Roscoe Soules are performing top rated work. The union, therefore, demands that they be reclassified with rate adjustment to \$2.93. Ralph Preston asks A.E.R. for four hours on June 16 during which no work was available. He further asks average earnings for the balance of the shift when he was held on the job. These payments are required under the contract, and the union demands that they be made.

A Bay group from A-20 to A-35 protest the inadequate crane service. The union demands that management correct this situation. Floor assemblers are being ordered to do work of erector assemblers. The union demands that this practice be stopped immediately unless the men are reclassified with proper rate increase.

AA crane followers are entitled to increase in job rate because of the increased size and weight of their work, and because of increased responsibility. The union demands the rate be increased.

Stockers' group demands conversion of its work from day work to piecework as soon as possible. Group has been suffering losses in earnings because of lack of work. As a result, they have been spending great amounts of time off their own jobs and on sending jobs. The union demands reduction of forces in accordance with the contract.

Complete Pay Raise Chart

Because of the many questions being asked in the shops on the new contract rates as approved by UE members in GE locals, the EU News this week publishes this chart of the new rates together with the old rates. The rates for day workers are on all jobs in labor grades existing in the Schenectady works. For reference, it should be noted that labor grade 10 is common labor and labor grade 25 is toolmaking.

On all day work labor grades up to and including grade 15, the increase is based on raising the "adder" over September, 1951 rates from 8.74% to 12%. Beginning with labor grade 16, there are additional raises of 1c to 8c shown in the new rates.

On piece work jobs, the additional 3.26% "adder" increase is reflected throughout the rate schedule on the A.E.R.'s. The additional 1c to 8c goes on the timing rates and A.E.R.'s of all newly established pieces where the old piece work-day work rate was \$1.79½ or more. In general, this would apply to jobs where the A.E.R. is \$1.97 or higher (3 steps above \$1.79½), that is in labor grades 19 and up.

DAY WORK RATES

| Labor Grade | Old Rate | New Rate |
|-------------|----------|----------|
| 7..... | 1.41 | 1.44½ |
| 8..... | 1.44 | 1.48 |
| 9..... | 1.47 | 1.51 |
| 10..... | 1.50 | 1.54½ |
| 11..... | 1.54½ | 1.59 |
| 12..... | 1.59½ | 1.64 |
| 13..... | 1.64 | 1.69 |
| 14..... | 1.68½ | 1.73½ |
| 15..... | 1.73½ | 1.78½ |
| 16..... | 1.79½ | 1.86 |
| 17..... | 1.85 | 1.92½ |
| 18..... | 1.91 | 2.00½ |
| 19..... | 1.97 | 2.08½ |
| 20..... | 2.03 | 2.16 |
| 21..... | 2.09 | 2.24 |
| 22..... | 2.14 | 2.29½ |
| 23..... | 2.20 | 2.36 |
| 24..... | 2.26 | 2.42 |
| 25..... | 2.32 | 2.48 |
| 26..... | 2.38 | 2.54 |
| 27..... | 2.43½ | 2.60 |

PIECE WORK RATES

| Labor Grade | Old T.R. | New T.R. | Old A.E.R. | New A.E.R. | P.W.-D.W. Rate |
|-------------|----------|----------|------------|------------|----------------|
| 7 | .54 | .54 | 1.41 | 1.44½ | 1.35½ |
| 8 | .57 | .57 | 1.44 | 1.48 | 1.38½ |
| 9 | .60 | .60 | 1.47 | 1.51 | 1.41½ |
| 10 | .63 | .63 | 1.50 | 1.54½ | 1.44½ |
| 11 | .67 | .67 | 1.54½ | 1.59 | 1.48 |
| 12 | .70 | .70 | 1.59½ | 1.64 | 1.51 |
| 13 | .74 | .74 | 1.64 | 1.69 | 1.54½ |
| 14 | .78 | .78 | 1.68½ | 1.73½ | 1.59 |
| 15 | .82 | .82 | 1.73½ | 1.78½ | 1.64 |
| 16 | .87 | .87 | 1.79½ | 1.85 | 1.69 |
| 17 | .92 | .92 | 1.85 | 1.90½ | 1.73½ |
| 18 | .97 | .97 | 1.91 | 1.96½ | 1.78½ |
| 19 | 1.01 | 1.02 | 1.97 | 2.04 | 1.86 |
| 20 | 1.06 | 1.08 | 2.03 | 2.11 | 1.92½ |
| 21 | 1.11 | 1.14½ | 2.09 | 2.19 | 2.00½ |
| 22 | 1.16 | 1.21 | 2.14 | 2.26 | 2.08½ |
| 23 | 1.21 | 1.27½ | 2.20 | 2.34 | 2.16 |
| 24 | 1.26 | 1.34 | 2.26 | 2.42 | 2.24 |
| 25 | 1.31 | 1.39 | 2.32 | 2.48 | 2.29½ |
| 26 | 1.35 | 1.43 | 2.38 | 2.54 | 2.36 |
| 27 | 1.40 | 1.48 | 2.43½ | 2.60 | 2.42 |
| 28 | 1.45 | 1.53 | 2.49½ | 2.66 | 2.48 |
| 29 | 1.50 | 1.58 | 2.55½ | 2.72 | 2.54 |
| 30 | 1.55 | 1.63 | 2.61½ | 2.78½ | 2.60 |

301 Backs Booster Program

UF Local 301 is cooperating with representatives of other unions in the Schenectady GE works to make a success of the GE booster baseball night scheduled for July 24 at Schenectady stadium.

Feature of the night will be a game between the Blue Jays and the Elmira Pioneers. It is hoped that 15,000 tickets will be sold in the GE works.

President James Cognetta was appointed to a special inter-union committee to back the booster drive. Other representatives on the committee included leaders of the plant guards, draftsmen, steam fitters and other small unions in the works.

Injury Awards Net Members \$132,000 in 6-Month Period

UE Local 301 members gained \$132,575 in compensation settlements as the result of 1,200 hearings handed by union attorney Leon Novak in the first six months of this year.

Cleveland Meeting Hails 301 Progress

Representatives of UE locals from throughout the GE chain met in Cleveland Saturday to map the next stages in the union's fight to end discrimination on the basis of sex.

The meeting opened on an enthusiastic note when Local 301 representative Helen Quirini reported the big gains being made in Schenectady on women's rate increases. Incidentally, these gains were extended this week with the announcement of increases on 54 new jobs. This brings to 170 the job rates which have been increased in the plant-wide survey now being conducted.

These gains were reported to the 301 monthly women's meeting held last Thursday. The meeting also took up grievances affecting women workers.

In the Cleveland session, the delegates adopted the proposal to use union job surveys patterned after that launched by 301 in Cleveland.

A summary of the work of Novak's office during the January through June period showed that an average of 20 new cases a week were brought in to the lawyer. Many of these cases are continuing and therefore do not show up in the settlement figures for the half-year.

In all 125 so-called scheduled awards were made to union members hurt or otherwise invalidated as a result of work in Schenectady GE. These 125 scheduled awards totalled \$62,818.94. In compensation language, scheduled awards are those settlements made for lasting injuries to hands, arms, feet, legs and other parts of the body, as well as those leaving scars.

Almost as much money, \$56,006.33, was won for the injured workers in non-scheduled (weekly payment) awards. There were 210 such settlements.

Finally, three lump sum awards netted injured workers \$13,750. Not included in the figures were compensation-for-life won for three other workers.

The amount of money won was the equivalent of 60% of the total dues paid into the union.

UE ON THE JOB!

Bldg. 17: Group under Foreman Hotopp protest actions of A. Sherwood, classified as a die setter, who is being allowed to issue jobs in a discriminatory manner to operators, to reprimand operators and generally to perform some of the foreman's duties. Sherwood is not doing any die setting and his work is being transferred to other die setters. The union demands that management take immediate steps to end these practices.

Bldg. 46: Lathe group under Foreman Hess is working in area with inadequate ventilating facilities. The union demands installation of proper ventilating equipment.

Bldg. 49: On May 22, the union protested the use of day workers to do incentive jobs, and supervision agreed that it would be done only in emergency, and with prior consultation with the steward. Now Foreman Lee refuses to abide by this agreement. He also refuses to abide by agreement that men from nozzle section would not be used to operate radial drills. The union demands that management instruct Lee to abide by these agreements.

Joe Cetmar protests the inadequate rate for the job, balance dynamic-floor assembly theatre. The union demands increase of this rate so that it equals that of similar jobs throughout the plant.

Bldg. 52: John Kloczek protests a price cut of \$9.85 on end shield job. The change of method does not justify such a cut, and the union demands an investigation to determine proper adjustment.

Bldg. 60: William Williams is a C assembler with a rate of \$1.69. The work he is required to per-

form merits more money, since the spine fitting work he does comes under B classification. The union demands that he be reclassified to B with proper rate adjustment.

There are no blowers or suction fans usable in the building. The union demands immediate steps by management to assure adequate ventilation.

Bldg. 66: On May 18, group of burners protested unequal distribution of overtime. A meeting with the company produced an agreement that this would be stopped. Despite this and despite the contract, supervision has again been distributing overtime unequally. The union demands immediate management action to correct this situation and to make sure that no further dockets will be necessary on this violation.

Welders protest the inadequate price on motor base job. The union demands an immediate time study to correct this price. The company has transferred one burner from group under Foreman S. Cook to another shift and farmed out another burner to 52. As a result, assemblers did not have proper service and were paid waiting time. In addition, their payments are not coming through within a reasonable time. The union demands correction of these situations.

Bldg. 69: Anthony Bonanno is a C test operator, and had been utilized on test full time. Recently a woman operator was hired to do some test operations, and Bonanno was given inspection duties. The union demands elimination of these added inspection duties and adherence to contract article VI-5a.

Thousands of grievances are handled by UE Local 301 each year at all levels from the steward up to final appeal in New York City. To keep members posted, we shall each week list some of the grievances that have not been settled at the steward-foreman level and have been referred to the executive board-management level.

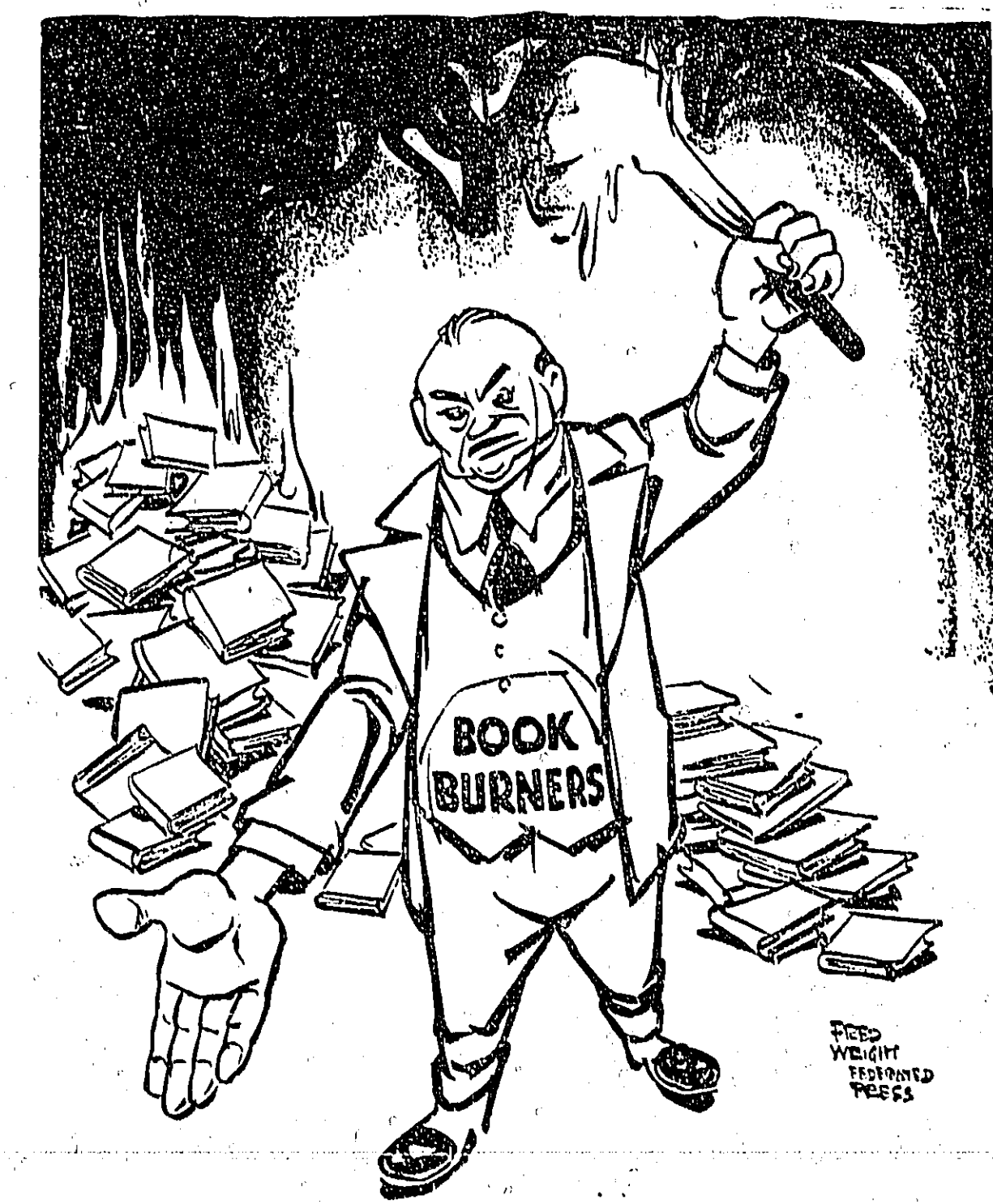
William Epstein is classified as a leader with a job rate of \$1.85. This is not two steps above the rate of the highest worker in the group which he is leading as required under contract article VI-7. The union demands adherence to the contract.

Bldg. 109: Fred J. Bock works in the laboratory as a wire cost operator on third shift, using Teflon. A new day job opened up on June 15. Bock has 4½ years of service and is fully qualified. The job was given to a worker with only 1½ years of service. Bock had made written request for first available opening on days last fall, and is entitled to this job under the contract. The union demands that he be given the job.

Bldg. 227: The union demands employment of men from Transportation to operate new trucks and carryall station wagons brought into the plant. This had been agreed upon, but MIM supervision has been using anyone it chooses to run vehicle which replaced the rented truck formerly employed. The union demands that management stop this practice.

Bldg. 273: H. Chamberlain is classified as a C assembler erector.

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