

"Such a state of affairs cannot, of course, suit the collective. 300 employees of the establishment were on the waiting list before the new buildings were put into use. Yet although the number of people on the list will get somewhat smaller once the buildings are occupied, the housing problem will still be far from resolved.

"Incidentally," adds Yuriy Ivanovich, "in the course of erecting apartment buildings, aviators rendered continuous assistance to builders, participated in subsidiary work, the provision of amenities, and the supply of materials and machinery, which, naturally, effected economies in resources and time during construction ."

V. Klyuchenok, chairman of the trade-union committee of the Murmansk Aviation Establishment, joins our conversation: "At a conference of the work collective, it was decided to give veterans first preference for new housing, having earned this right by dint of their many years of exemplary service. This is just, in my estimation. Apartments were apportioned in an open manner.

"In allocating living space," continues V. Klyuchenok, "we necessarily took into consideration not only the person's job, but also how well disciplined he was at his job and in his everyday life. And so A. Shulyapin, a worker with the lighting-equipment support service, who was third on the waiting list for housing and consequently virtually assured of a new apartment, forfeited his chance for at least one year as a result of landing in a "sobering-up" station."

...The North is the North, and the housing problem here is especially acute due to the constant migration of the population. Often a veteran who is