

AWECO Employees' Profit Sharing BOX SCORE

	Nov.-Dec.	Jan.-Feb.	Mar.-Apr.	May-June	July-Aug.	Sept.-Oct.
Each 2-month period shown	\$52,237	\$ 71,267	\$ 62,518	MAY ONLY \$ 33,308	?	?
This year	\$52,237	\$123,504	\$186,022	\$219,330	?	?
Last Year	————	\$64,921	\$138,988	\$194,538	\$243,260	\$302,025.31

On the Cover

The man on vacation selects post card scenes of his trip, scribbles "Having a wonderful time, wish you were here" and mails them to his friends. The vacationer does this primarily to prove to his friends that he really did take the trip he has been talking about all year.

Carl Daughters, night layout man in the steel shop, posed for the cover picture which was taken in the Hazen Miller Drug Store.

Purchasing Dept. Expands

For several years our plant has been growing. New additions sprouted here and there to house our expanded activities.

Expanded activities required more purchasing. To handle the increased load, additional personnel was added . . . But the people in this division were housed in a space that was adequate when we had only two purchasing agents and two stenographers.

But that is changed now. When the First Aid room was moved into the factory, that space was converted into rest rooms, thus freeing the space adjacent to the purchasing department. This change added nearly twice as much floor space to the purchasing department as it formerly occupied.

Now our purchasing department works without the interruptions that occurred when they were so crowded.

New Faces

F. John Pichard, Betty Lou Childress, Noreen Tarring, Helen Mignery, Edith B. Wernz, Edward Zellmann, Frank C. Wilekens*, Shirley Ann Birk, Ann Marie Birk, Marilyn Trilitipo, James W. Moore, Jr., Harold W. Hillman

* Returned veteran.



"Safety goggles? Don't need 'em," said Ross
As he threw them aside—then he went
To grind down a die
Smack! A chip hit his eye
Now his vision's off 37%.



We Thought It Couldn't Be Done



The first reaction of our engineers to an inquiry from the Synthane Corp. was that the Wheelabrator would not effectively remove machining burrs from laminated plastic products. Although the Wheelabrator is widely used in the plastics industry for mechanically removing flash from molded parts, this plastic deburring job was so different that successful deburring with the Wheelabrator seemed out of the question.

But we ran a test in our demonstration laboratory. Results were so satisfactory as to be "almost unbelievable"—in only a few minutes time all burrs were completely removed from two cubic foot loads of parts.

As a result of this test Synthane installed a 20" x 27" Wheelabrator Turblast at their Oaks, Pa. plant. They estimate they save 35% of their previous operating cost.

Synthane is so proud of their machine that they willingly show it to other laminated plastic producers... and these demonstrations have sold additional units.

The 20" x 27" Wheelabrator Turblast removes burrs and fuzz from these laminated plastic bearing races. This is one of several types of precision parts cleaned with apricot pit abrasive.

Every Job at AWECO is Important

Test Cabinet Operator

This Job PLUS YOUR Job Makes Quality AWECO Products



One of the reasons for AWECO's growth is the research and testing program that we carry on continuously.

An example of how even small things are tested, is the cabinet that runs tests on wear life of blades, con-

trol cages, abrasive, liners and other parts of Wheelabrators.

The cabinet is operated under conditions that record how much abrasive is used, how long the wheel is run, and how long each part is used. From

these tests AWECO has formulated better abrasives, parts from alloys that give more economical wear and other important developments.

Parts that give better wear are selling points for our equipment.

OFFICERS



Robert Pherson



Bernard Fleming



Ray Hutchins



Charles W. Miller



Edward Ernst



Frank D. Miles

BARGAINING COMMITTEE



Marvin Kanouse



William Shultz



Calvin Kelly



Joseph Kutmannich

Labor Union Reelects Miles President

At the May 3 election, Frank D. Miles was returned to office as president of Local No. 985 IAW-CIO. At a run-off election May 12, Robert Pherson was reelected vice president.

The other officers for the year 1952-3 are: Bernard Fleming, Financial Secretary-Treasurer; Ray Hutchins, Recording Secretary; Charles W. Miller, Guide; and Edward Ernst, Sergeant at Arms.

The Bargaining Committee is made up of: Marvin Kanouse (steel), Calvin Kelly (foundry), Harold Housand (stock room-shipping), Joseph Kutmannich (right) and William Shultz (machine).

Trustees are: Russell Wade, John Pawlowski, and Jephthah Minner.

In addition to the above elections, the following were elected to the St. Joseph County L. U. C.: Hilda Reid, Robert Pherson, Lloyd Smith, George Reith, and Jack Broadson. Ray Hutchins will be the delegate to the District Auto Council.

TRUSTEES

Russell Wade John Pawlowski Jephthah Minner



Harold Housand

Dustube Kept the Padlock Off the Door

Foundry Cupola Dust Control

Opens Large Market

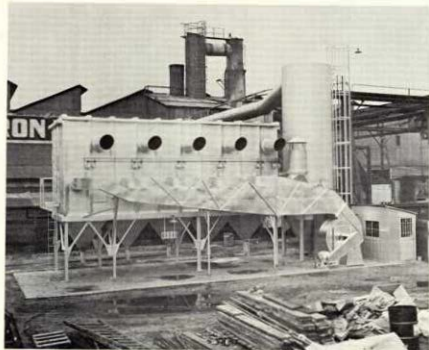
For Dustubes

Lincoln Foundry Corp., Los Angeles, California operates a cupola which was discharging 175 lbs. of dust into the air every hour. Thus, during the five hours that it operated daily, 875 lbs. of dirt were being thrown into the atmosphere.

To put it mildly their neighbors disliked it. The Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District disliked it to the extent that they issued an ultimatum: "Control the dust or quit business."

Lincoln Foundry is no unusual situation. Foundry cupolas have been spouting dirt into the air for as long as they have been in use, but collecting dust from the air stream has always been difficult to impossible for the gases are so hot—even after "cooling" the temperature is 275°F—that they burned up the usual filter tubes.

AWECO engineers licked the problem with the same solution they had used in other high-temperature installations—they installed a Dustube equipped with Orlon tubes. Orlon tubes withstand the high temperature of the gas as well as the shaking action when the tubes are cleaned. These Orlon tubes filter out the dirt and discharge clean air into the atmosphere.



As the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District has accepted this Dustube we are quoting installations for other companies with similar problems. Our salesmen are starting a special campaign to cover this market. It is thought that there is a possibility

of about 1,000 Dust Collector installations of this type being made in the next few years. The competition is intensive, but we have a proven installation to back up our sales arguments, therefore our selling job will be easier.



Dr. Paul Chen

Dr. Paul Chen

Metallurgist Joins AWECO

Ping-Chen Chen joined AWECO in February of this year to fill the position of Metallurgist. At present he is engaged in research on a metallurgical formula that will increase the wear life of the blades used in the Wheelabrator wheel.

Dr. Chen—he uses the first name of Paul now—graduated from Peking University, Tien Tsen, China, in 1937. For the next ten years he was employed in the tin refining, electric steel industry, and by the Research Division of the National Bureau of Mines in China.

As a result of a competitive examination in 1947, he was awarded a scholarship to the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado. This school granted him a Masters degree in 1948. Following that he went to the Missouri School of Mines, Union receiving a

Doctorate Degree in Metallurgy. Dr. Chen was employed by the Lindberg Steel Treating Co., Chicago, where he stayed until coming to AWECO.

In the five years Dr. Chen has been in this country he has traveled the width of it. He entered the U. S. at San Francisco and has visited in New York City. "I'd like to do more traveling," he says, "but it is expensive". He is one of the few visitors to this country who was prepared for what he found. The University of Peking is staffed by U. S. trained teachers and English language text books are used, therefore his ideas of this country were not gained completely from the movies.

Dr. Chen is married and has a four year old son. Both his wife and boy are in China. Because of the war there, he has never seen his son.



The vacationists are Kathryn and George Scott, Jr., (machine shop).

Enjoy a Varied Two Weeks Vacation And sleep at home every night

There are a lot of ways to spend a vacation — each to his own liking, and what is more important — his pocket book.

Here is a vacation combining many activities and still you can sleep in your own bed each night.

Pretend your home is a place to bathe, dress and sleep — just as if you were renting hotel or motel accommodations for the night. No cooking or dish washing. Eat all your meals away from home, even breakfast and that midnight snack. It might even be a good idea to stop delivery of milk and the daily newspaper and have the phone disconnected for the duration and tell everyone you are "going on a vacation".

With this in mind, here's a suggestion as to how to spend the two weeks:



Maxinkuckee Playhouse, Culver, Indiana

Saturday: While there's always the man next door who insists on mowing his lawn at 6:00 A. M. and the children who play ball in front of your house, sleep late in the morning. About noon get up and go out for lunch. This is a good time to try all those eating places you have seen but not sampled before. This is the basic pattern for every morning.

If you are a theatre fan, attend a production at either Michiana Shores, or the Maxinkuckee Playhouse at Culver. Start early enough in the afternoon so that you can have a leisurely ride, stopping at any likely antique, sport or china shop to browse, or to enjoy a particularly lovely view along

Polar Bears at Brookfield Zoo, Chicago, Illinois

Kaufmann & Fabry Photo Courtesy Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry



the way. Have dinner, at a place that is swank, quaint or plain, or a hamburger stand, whichever strikes your mood. If you go to Culver you can also visit the Purdue-Culver Experimental Farm on the south end of the lake.

Sunday: Go to church — not the church you usually attend, but another church as you would if you were away from home. Drive to Benton Harbor and visit the open air produce market — the largest in the world. Eat dinner from the *Szigorskabard* at the Hotel Whitcomb. Visit Deer Forest at Coloma and sight see in the fruit belt of Michigan. In the evening stop at one of the small towns where free open air movies are shown.

Monday: Visit one of the nearby industries — Studebaker, Bell-Band, one of the band instrument factories or Miles



Winter view Polawatomni Inn, Pokagon State Park, Angola, Indiana

Laboratories in Elkhart. Today is a good day to watch others work . . . and manufacturing processes are fascinating. Attend a Blue Sox game in the evening . . . or a game played by one of the local industrial teams. Eat chicken paprikas at one of the Hungarian restaurants in the west end of South Bend.

Tuesday: If you still feel like driving, go to Chicago to visit the Museum of Science and Industry, the Aquarium, Planetarium, Chinatown, Brookfield Zoo, the Oriental Institute or whatever else interests you. Or fly to Chicago and take the time to visit huge Midway Airport. The fare is only \$3.50 one way. Before going, get free tickets for radio programs from the broadcasting stations.

Wednesday: Visit Notre Dame and see their collection of pictures by famous artists, visit the Northern Indiana His-

The Adler Planetarium

Photo Courtesy Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry



torical Museum and the Studebaker Transportation Museum they are all free. Have dinner in an Italian restaurant. In the evening go to band concert in one of the surrounding towns.

Thursday: Visit one of our famous state parks. Indiana Dunes is the closest. While there take one or more of the seven scenic trails. If you want to drive farther there is Clifty Falls, Spring Mill, Turkey Run and others. Or visit the Lincoln National Forest in Southern Indiana, stopping off at Santa Claus to see the collection of mechanical toys and dolls.

Friday: Drive to St. Joseph and take a boat trip to Chicago or Grand Haven. Eat freshly smoked lake fish for an unusual meal.

Saturday: Play golf or tennis in the public park, ride horse back . . . all those spots you have put off all season. Go to the hot rod races at night.



The Beach at Michigan City, Indiana

Sunday: Go to a lake and fish, or swim, or sunbath.

Monday: Drive to Battle Creek to visit the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary and the Leila Arboretum. Stop at Marshall, Michigan on the return trip to eat at Schuler's—one of the outstanding places to eat in the U. S. It's not expensive either. While in Battle Creek you might visit one of the cereal plants.



The Post Art Gallery, Battle Creek, Michigan

Tuesday: Go to Michigan City to see the Zoo. Then visit the International Friendship Flower gardens. On the return trip stop at LaPorte to see the Jones collection of firearms. This display is in the Courthouse and is free.



Photo by Miles D. Finkle

W. K. Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, Battle Creek, Michigan

Wednesday: Go to Pokagon State Park near Angola. Then to the Lumberlost Cabin and Wildflower Woods near Rome City. Here Gene Stratton Porter laid out the Wildflower woods where over 20,000 specimens of wild flowers may be seen.

Thursday: Drive to Martinsville, Indiana to see the Grassyforks Fishery where over ten million goldfish are produced annually. Water lilies and other water plants are also grown here. On the way back take the Frances Slocum Trail out of Peru.

Friday: Visit the formal gardens at Ann Arbor, stopping off at the Walker Stagecoach taverns at Cambridge. Route 112 takes you through the lovely Irish Hills area of Michigan.

Saturday: Visit the old Indian Mounds near Anderson, then go to Crawfordsville to see the home of General Ben Wallace, who wrote "Ben Hur".

Sunday: Drive to Grand Rapids to visit the Furniture Museum. Go by way of Holland and stop at the Netherlands Museum, or, if you are tired of driving, today is a good day to attend the movies, or watch television.

Monkey Island, Washington Zoo, Michigan City, Indiana



Off the Rep

Machine Work

By ED ANDREWS

A near tragedy was averted May 26 in the Production office. You all know the power of a woman's hairdo. Well Velda Rahim decided on bangs to further attract her husband, Matt, who is by no means backward.

Seeing the bangs all day, and sitting next to her at lunch time, must have been too much for Matt. He went berserk. Decided he'd see if a stapling machine really stapled. So he put his finger in and pressed down.

He moaned as the stapler pinned his finger to the desk. Velda shrieked and the Big Bull, and the Lesser Bull of the Woods, (Clair Wilson and Greg Thompson,) came dashing to the rescue. Velda made a pretty slight stamping on the desk holding it down with all her 110 lbs. and trying to pull Matt's hand loose. He's no soldier for he hollered—maybe for the effect on his wife.

Then Clair, the Big Bull (still of the woods) called for the heavy hitters—Ted Baker and Hugh Arnold. As they applied their combined avoirdupois, Matt let loose of the demon monster, or was it the other way around?

But there is another version of this story going the rounds. It is said that Matt is curious as a cat and must investigate everything. . . . it wasn't the bangs at all.

As I walked down the machine shop aisle I saw:

Ted Baker putting new shoe laces in his shoes. Now that he has a truck to do hauling he wears out more laces.

Myrtle Nelson all fixed up for his wedding. . . . as is the usual Wheelabrator custom.

George Reith hungry as usual and robbing lunch boxes.

Greg Thompson taking a bouquet to Velda Rahim—a roset of mint from Clark's lot.

Andy Hupchuck gloating over a buffalo nickel with only three legs—the buffalo that is. Andy's a coin collector.

And then, folks, I reached the end of the aisle. . . .

D. B. Jaycox of inspection spent four days of his vacation attending a combined convention of the Mid West Federation and the Rocky Mountain States Federation of Mineralogists and Lapidarists. The meetings took place June 26-29 at Canon City, Colorado.



Mechanist Henry VanWassenbergh was born in the U. S. but went to Belgium to live when he was two years old. When he was 16 the Germans put him in a Prison Camp. When the American Army liberated him two years later Henry weighed 80 lbs. It took six months in a hospital before Henry was well enough to come to the U. S. A year later he was back in Europe, this time as an American soldier.



Edward Saliday likes to work right then he can spend the daytime roaming in the woods. When it's hunting season he hunts, during fishing season he fishes, and when it's mushroom season he keeps his eye to the ground looking for the edible fungus. This steel shop assembler was engaged in construction work before coming here five years ago.

When the First Presbyterian Church of Elkhart gave "Trial by Jury" and "The Medium", June 5, 6, and 7, our artist Art Fuller was partly responsible for its success. Art sang in "Trial by Jury" and designed and constructed the stage settings (including the portrait of a Judge), helped with sound effects, and lighting.

Wedding bells were ringing often these past few months.

Jeau Greenwell, order entry, was married June 1 to Gerald Rodgers.

Dalton Smeek, stock room, was married May 24 to Mary Baumgartner.

Jean Kohler, purchasing, was married May 24 to Dick Spear.

The salutatorian for the 1892 Class of Mishawaka High School was Ann Gibson, now employed in our office. Jean Ward, advertising, was awarded a sweater for her work in music. She plays a clarinet. Murr Ann Gresser, billing, received the American Legion leadership award, the Thespian award, and a 3-year scholarship to the St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing. and Carol Gorslake was awarded a third place in advanced typing.

Gerry Stoekinger was awarded a four-year scholarship to Purdue University. Gerry, who works in order entry, expects to study either electrical or mechanical engineering.

Parade editor Marjorie Frazee won a brand new Majestic No. 2 indoor incinerator at the Food Show recently. She's offering it for sale for \$40.00. As that's a ten dollar saving over the retail price, it's a good buy.

Another prize winner at the Food Show was Marie Powell, mail room. She won a free picture of herself.

When Sigma Phi Gamma initiated eight new pledges into the Eta chapter May 26, Helen Kelly, advertising, Ernestine Baerom, purchasing, and Betty Sprague, cost, were included in the group.

Machine Turnings

By LENA TURNER

The bird watcher's club could hold their meetings in Don Raube's yard. The Raube home is along the river and just about every bird native to this area can be seen in the yard.

Mrs. Jack Guendrich got an intriguing ring for her husband for Father's Day. But she wouldn't show it to him. But Jack knew his way around that, he bought her a diamond wedding ring to replace the one he gave her many years ago.

orter's Cuffs

Steel Chips

By LYNN BOWERS

Would you like to buy a new glass fishing rod? We have a man in the steel shop who is making rods and selling them to the boys in the shop. He is Joe Malack who works on make up at Russ Wade's bench. I've seen several of the rods he has made and they are pretty hard to beat.

While on the subject of fishing, Bill Lewis, the welder on loaders, is in the artificial bait business. Bill whittles out his own plugs and even paints them. I've seen a few of them and from the paint jobs it looks like Bill suffers from night mare's. But the boys tell me it takes a gaudy paint job to catch the fish. Maybe that's what is wrong with my fishing, I just use plain, old, brown fish worms.

Here we were all set, on B-E day, to teach the teachers how a plant operates. . . . but the tours were conducted during the noon period. We were disappointed.

Lewis Shidaker of the big Tumbler line retired June 30. He has seen a lot of men come and go and he will be missed by all the boys. We will all miss his comments on politics. I believe that anyone who worked with Lou learned his stand on politics, but quick.

I know all of the boys in the shop join me in wishing all the best to Lou, a grand guy.

I had been teasing my wife about her cakes. They do not rise as they should, while the cakes I bake always seem to raise as they should, that is, almost always. I baked a butter-scratch cake and the recipe said to bake it in two 8-inch cake pans, 1 1/4 deep.

I did, or tried to. The cake was in the oven about ten minutes when my wife pecked in and said it was even with the top of the pans. About five minutes later I shut off the oven and started to clean up a mess. The thing just kept raising and ran over into the oven; then burned and smoke filled the house. My wife said I had done something wrong. I said "nuts". She read the recipe out loud: "2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder. . . ."

I said "nuts. I put in 3 tablespoons of baking powder". It surely made a big difference in the result. I still think if I would have had two cake pans, six inches deep it would have made a nice cake.



Before coming here about 18 months ago to work in the motor room of our stock department, Bob Lightner had been employed as a stock and receiving clerk at Sears. That job is becoming antiquated in Scouting now because his oldest child is nearing the Scouting age, and Bob plans to work with him and other boys in the Scouting program.



Later Mayer has been a molder ever since he was 17 years old. He is also the son of a molder. He made the cages that control the operation of the Wheelabrator wheel. But he can do other things, too. He bought a house a short time ago which was not finished. So put a basement under it, and fitted the windows, doors, and otherwise completed it. But for fun it's fishing that occupies his time.

Foundry Shake Out

By FRED BISHOP

Last month Don Swale was floating around on that pink cloud, when suddenly it turned olive drab. Just about a week before his marriage he received greetings from his draft board and was sent to Indianapolis for his physical examination.

But in spite of this setback, he still was married and honeymooned in Northern Michigan.

Superintendent Al Haski went to the Foundry Show at Atlantic City and didn't even bring back a splinter off the board walk to us.

It appears as though Kefauver is about to lose his campaign manager in the Foundry. Jack Hroden, the pride of Tennessee, is trying to enlist in the Navy. Without Jack's support, Kefauver may not carry the Foundry vote.

Harry Dankowski took his vacation early. During May he hitch-hiked to California, and most of the way back. Harry works in the engineering department.

Horothy Lott, dust and fume sales, served as convention secretary, when Tri Kappa held its annual convention in South Bend during June.

Retired salesman F. J. Turnbull sent us a clipping of a man cleaning eggs, and this letter:

"Enclosed is a hot prospect for some form of Sand Blast or Steel Shot which reminds me of a similar 'live prospect' which I received in Council Bluffs, Iowa, from the New York Office by wire to rush to Bloomington, Illinois. After an all night sleepless ride in the Pullman I reported in the office of the 'hot prospect'—a poultry dealer who was interested in equipment to clean dirty eggs, I might not have sold a Sanderuter or a Wheelabrator in the meanwhile but the disappointment or joke has been a life-long memory well worth the last commutation.

"Thank you for the AWECO bulletins that come to me regularly and are read with both interest and pleasure, the progress made in equipment since my retirement is noteworthy and most creditable. My best wishes for its continuance and regards to the personnel are my sincere desire.

"Personally, my health has never been better aside from a few creaking or at least stiff joints that sometimes retard progress on my wee bit of a ranch, which, however, doesn't suffer unduly on my part nor that of Mrs. Turnbull, who is unfortunately much less robust than myself."

Dayton S. Ohio.

Sales engineer Douglas Campbell dictating with a Televoice. The knob on the base of the instrument can be turned to either of two lines which ever is free for dictating. When he is finished with the particular letter, memorandum, etc. he is dictating, he will push the button on the instrument; this will mark a tape on the recorder indicating the length of the material just dictated.

Faster than Shorthand

Janet Marker holds one of the thin, red, plastic discs in her hand. The two recorders are shown on her desk. Whenever a disc is full, a buzzer sounds and Janet takes out the full disc and inserts a new one in the machine.



Our sales and purchasing departments are now equipped with a dictating system called "Televoice". With this system fewer dictating machines are needed. Each person who customarily dictates letters, orders, proposals, memorandums, etc., has an instrument on his desk that looks like a telephone. This instrument is connected to two recording machines.

The dictator picks up the phone from the cradle, holds down the button in the handle and dictates. The material is recorded on a thin, red, plastic disc, which is later transcribed on the typewriter by a stenographer.

Because eight men are connected to the system in the sales department, there are two recorders. A light on the instrument shows red when the line is in use. By turning a button on the base of the instrument to the other line, the dictator can use the free line. While it may sound unusual, a dictator seldom has to wait for a free line because the men dictate as they think of it; they do not stack up work and dictate at certain periods.

Profit Sharing Does This for **YOU**

- Provides a Retirement Fund for your comfort and Happiness
- Builds an Estate for your family in the event of your death
- Provides an opportunity for financial independence
- Encourages Thrift by providing extra benefits to those who save
- Your Savings earn an investment income
- Builds a Fund for you even if you quit before retirement age.

Anything You Do to Increase the Company Profit Helps You.



Lady Blue Sue—a blue ribbon winning Siamese cat, has the same taste for birds as other cats. Jackson says if a bird gets out and they cannot find it, they turn Sue loose and watch her. She can find the bird. Then it's a race to catch the cat and the bird before Sue gets a lunch of fresh meat. Lady Sue, a blue point Siamese, had four kittens the day before this picture was taken.

Steel Shop Assembler Operates Jungle Pet Shop



During the day Jackson Sailor is a steel shop assembler, but when he goes home in the evening, and on week ends, he's a pet shop owner. Jackson, and a partner, operate the Jungle Pet Shop located on Lincoln Way, east of the County Line Road.

At present the partners are specializing in birds—parakeets, cockateils, canaries, etc., however, they have tropical fish, a Siamese cat and an Irish Setter dog. For a time they also handled such things as monkeys, alligators, etc., but, as both men now work days, they cannot manage as varied a stock as they once did.

Jackson and his partner began their business 2 years ago and moved into their present building a year ago, after having built it themselves.



Part of the Jungle Pet Shop's Parakeet breeding stock. Birds of different colors are mated because this produces prettier colored birds. There are "opaline", "split", and "normal" colors—opalines have more body color than does a normal—split is in between. Parakeets come in gray, turquoise, blue, green and chartreuse colors.



A pair of cockateils . . . a Grey Australian parrot. The shop also handles canaries, Siamese dogs, cats, and fish, pet food, toys, beds, and the other paraphernalia demanded by those who keep pets. They have a green parrot also, but people teased the bird so much they put it in the room with the breeding cages to protect it from the customers.



Our softball team plays on Wednesday nights (sometimes on Friday also) in the City IAA league. The night the pictures were taken, the game was forfeit by the opposing team because not enough players showed up. However, AWECO men filled in on the other team and a game was played.

The men on the team are:

First Row: Harold Housend, stock; Dee Kuper, machine; Bob Woods, stock; and Joe Suter, steel.

Second Row: Arnold Maize, machine; Bill Tucker, Steel; Ray Dampff, stock; Gay Malm, engineering; and George Scott Jr, machine.

Top Row: Levi Himes, steel; Bob Gibbons, stock (manager); Dick Bidlack, inspection; Frank Wilkens, shipping; and Louis Cooke, Jr, machine.

AWECO Softball Team—1952



July, 1952 Vol. 11, No. 7

AMERICAN
Parade

Marjorie Frazee, Editor

Published for Employees of American Wheelabrator & Equipment Corp., Mishawaka, Indiana