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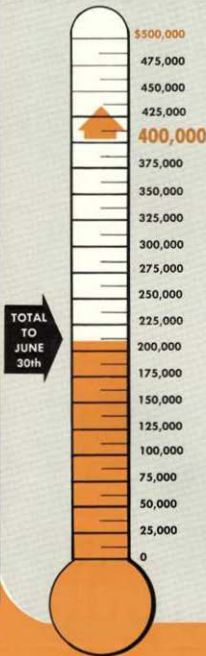


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Parade

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PROFIT SHARING GOAL \$400,000 PLUS



To You:

A High Degree of Health —
A Full Measure of Wealth!

TWO BOYS SPEAK

WHY ONE BOY LEFT THE FARM

*I left my dad, his farm, his plow
Because my calf became his cow.
I left my dad — 'twas wrong, of course,
Because my colt became his horse.
I left my dad to sow and reap
Because my lamb became his sheep.
I dropped my hoe and struck my fork
Because my pig became his pork.
The garden took I had to grow
'Twas his to sell and mine to ho.*

AND WHY ANOTHER DIDN'T

*With dad and me it's half and half;
The cow I own was once his calf.
No tuck for mine — I will not bolt,
Because my horse was once his colt.
I'm going to stick right where I am,
Because my sheep was once his lamb.
I'll stay with dad — he get's my rots,
Because my lug was once his throat.
It's fifty-fifty with dad and me,
A Profit-Sharing Company!*

PARADE is happy to use this little contribution for more than one reason. We think it gives us all something to think about, and it is the effort of one of our own Wheelabrator people. **Walter Megelike** of Machine Shop.

ON THE COVER 1934 1956

You probably recognize most of the boys in the one group, but how about the other? This picture was taken "way back when" — on August 23, 1934 to be exact and the old "American Foundry" softball teams were cutting quite a caper among teams of the area. Eleven of the sixteen are still with the Company. Before looking at the names, why not test yourself by seeing how many you recognize.

Ready? Back row, left to right: Jack Hughes, Ralph Whitaker, Art Tremont, Harry Smith, Manager, Maurice Van Poelvoorde, Vic Miller. Middle row, left to right: Harold Boehm, Carl Beikton, Al Smith (son of Harry), Tom Wentworth, Walter Heiser. Front row, left to right: Andy Stevens, Bernard Fleming, Bob Marlin, Everett Bowman, Tom Hameline. We wonder if these "older boys" would like to challenge the kids in the other picture, our 1956 team.

Present Team

The 1956 team lines up in the picture as follows: Front row (left to right) — Rick Kanuse, Kay Cole, Dick Heirman and Adolph De Volder. Second row — Keith Mischler, Glenn Marlin, Frank Walker, John Viesck and Bob Sloan. Back row — Bob Sellmidt, Don DeMetz, Julius Van Loeck, Firm Adams and Paul Driver, Team Manager. Other members not present here are: Ed Nielsen, Bub Lemay and Jim Jefferies.

At this writing our boys are leading the Mishawaka City "A" League with six victories and two losses. The circuit is composed of teams representing Wheelabrator, I & M Electric, South Side Boosters, Dodge Manufacturing, Ross Sports Store and Oscota Merchants. Games are played Wednesday and Friday nights, alternating between Dodde, Rose and Central Parks. Why not come out and root the boys through to another city title!

IN MEMORIAM

We regret the passing away of two more Wheelabrator folks recently, Ralph Yoder and Oscar Adler. Both died rather suddenly. Ralph worked in Demarcation, beginning here in December, 1950. Oscar came here in January, 1953. Our deepest sympathy goes to their dear ones who survive.

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DENNIS ZAWIERUCHA



EUGENE KERCKAERT



GARY KERCKAERT

3 Scholarship Winners Named

Three young men have been selected as winners of the Verne E. Minich "Founder" Scholarship and the Otto A. Pfaff Scholarship. They are Dennis Zawierucha, a 1955 Washington High School graduate; Eugene Kerckaert, 1955 graduate of Mishawaka High School, and presently employed in Engineering; Gary Kerckaert, cousin of Eugene and a 1956 graduate of Mishawaka High School.

Dennis will study Engineering at Notre Dame under the terms of the Otto A. Pfaff Scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zawierucha of 1720 William Street, South Bend. His father works in the Machine Shop nights. Denny was a member of the cross country team in his Senior year. Scholastically, he ranked 9th in his graduating class and is presently employed as a draftsman at Studebaker-Packard.

Eugene Kerckaert has already completed one year at Purdue where he is

studying Mechanical Engineering. He will finish his education on an incomplete Verne E. Minich "Founder" Scholarship. While in high school, he was a member of the National Honor Society, Engineering Club, Hi-Y and school band. Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kerckaert of 614 Gernhart Street.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kerckaert of Edison Road, in Mishawaka. High he was a member of the Engineering Club, Science Club and the band. He will enter Purdue shortly to study Engineering on the Verne E. Minich "Founder" Scholarship. Gary's selection was made by a committee at Mishawaka High School, due to the fact that no Wheelabrator employee, or son or daughter of an employee, qualified for the grant.

This now brings to a total of six, the young people who are gaining a valuable education on one of the scholarships. Best wishes to all of them.

Scholarship Award

As a deserving student and in recognition of his outstanding achievement in meeting the high standards of scholarship, moral character, seriousness of purpose, citizenship and vocational aptitude established by the University Scholarship Committee

Dennis J. Zawierucha

is hereby awarded the
Otto A. Pfaff Scholarship at The University of Notre Dame

WHEELABRATOR FOUNDATION, Inc.

Witnessed by
J. J. [Signature]
G. [Signature]
A. [Signature]

July 3, 1956

REPORT

SUPER REPORTS on SUPER TUMBLAST

Reports are coming in on those Super Tumblasts which have been in operation long enough to prove themselves beyond any doubt, and they are all on the favorable side. Typical of the reaction among users of this remarkable machine are the following from these customers.

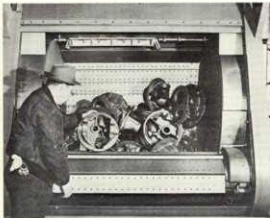
"This machine is designed for the maintenance man," says the maintenance foreman at Dayton Malleable Iron Company, Trenton, Ohio, in referring to the Super which has replaced an older, conventional blast cleaning machine. Cleaning nearly 3,000 tons of work with one set of blades in 824 wheel hours, this firm has discovered blade costs of only 2.2¢ per wheel hour. Other maintenance has been reduced proportionately and abrasive costs are down 30%.

Here is something on the Super

Tumbblast at Unitecast Corporation, Toledo, Ohio. Cleaning deep-cored work as fast or faster than a 2-wheel machine, the Super in this plant has been characterized as the "lowest-maintenance blast equipment in our shop." More than 1,000 tons of work have been cleaned and the Long-Lyfe liners are just getting polished. In the first six weeks, not a single part was worn out.

At Indiana Forge & Machine Company, East Chicago, Indiana — fully automated for loading, cleaning and unloading, the Super Tumbblast requires no direct labor. The automatic timer for controlling the entire operation is put into action by the trucker by simply pushing a button after charging the loader. Not a single wearable part was removed in eight weeks of operation and abrasive costs were reduced 68%.

A load of typical work at Dayton Malleable Iron Company.



Closeup of Super Tumbblast at Indiana Forge & Machine Company automatically discharging 3070-pound load of steel forged automatic transmission gears onto the unloading conveyor after a 15-minute blast period.



Overall view of Super Tumbblast at Unitecast Corporation. Operator is loading annealed castings into the bucket of Tumbblast.

REPORT

SUPER SERVICE for SUPER TUMBLAST

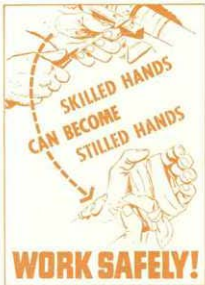
As far as our Company is concerned, a sale is not really completed simply because a machine has been sold and shipped. Service on that machine is definitely an important part of the transaction. The equipment must be installed and operating to the satisfaction of both the customer and our Service Department. A report from a couple of our men bears this out.

One of the new Super Tumblasts was installed recently in the plant of Dayton Malleable Iron Company, Trenton, Ohio. Erector, Dale Medricks and Service Engineer, Chuck Smith have been putting in long hours at this Southern Ohio shop in order that the machine will be functioning at the maximum efficiency. Not many difficulties were encountered, but with any new machine there are a few "bugs" to be eliminated.

Records Kept

Chuck says, "We kept records of all loads of castings cleaned in the Super Tumbblast, blasting time of the wheel, total operating time and all information obtainable. We made inspections, adjustments on various parts, such as cables, door, control cage timer, etc. Of course, replacements and repairs were at a minimum. This company worked three shifts a day from a Sunday night shift at 10:30 until following Friday at the same hour. Dale and I alternated on the job, eight hours on and eight hours off, around the clock."

From this we realize what a part service plays in the overall operations of our Company.



3 Ladies Speak on Profit Sharing

At intervals we have used quotes from our employees on Profit Sharing. Recently the thought came to us that perhaps wives of Wheelabrator folks might have something of interest and importance to say on the subject, so we decided to follow through on it. We visited three ladies, talked to them about what Profit Sharing means to them and then took pictures of Mrs. Harold Schulte, Mrs. William Doty and Mrs. Neal Soule. We feel that there is much food for thought in what they have to say.



Mrs. Doty.

"I like Wheelabrator Profit Sharing because of the best savings: the high interest; the payroll deduction each week; assurance for things in the future. Also the fact that in our case we can reap the full benefits before my husband, children and myself are too old. In eight more years, Bill will have had the required 21.25 years of service so enable him to retire and take the entire amount with him — and he'll still be a comparatively young man."
— Mrs. WILLIAM DOTY

"I think Wheelabrator Profit Sharing is a good way to save money without even missing it from the weekly pay check. I think it would be wonderful if more companies would take up Profit Sharing.

"In years to come we expect to send the children to college with part of it and still have some left for ourselves. The



Mrs. Soule and son, Steven Paul.

whole family benefits from this type of savings"
— Mrs. NEAL SOULE



Mrs. Schulte, daughter, Evelyn and Katherine.

"Profit Sharing is like the children and their piano lessons. At first, returns on either investment are small. As time progresses, so will the returns.

"We compare our Profit Sharing Statements each year and note with satisfaction the increasing number of units to our credit. It is a comfortable feeling to know that we shall have a nest egg for our future needs when good health cannot be taken for granted."
— JUDIE SCHULTE

Wheelabrator Folks on the Job



ANNA BELLE OSWALD, Cost Department, has worked here since, from November, 1933 until July, 1954 she was employed in Post Office. She returned in June, 1955 to work in the Cost Department. Anna was with Western Auto Company before coming to Wheelabrator the first time. Her duties here consist of general office work. Anna is married, has four children and five grandchildren. She likes to watch sports of all kinds, baseball, football. Anna is a member of Rotary Society of St. Monica's Church, Milwaukee.



FRISKY, BLAKE and REBEL

Frisky is a pony who recently gave birth to Rebel, while Blake is the 2 1/2 year old son of Bill Dunfee, Accounting. Bill intends in time to get into the breeding and selling of ponies on his place located on Dragon Trail. When he told us of the blessed event we decided to get a picture for our readers who never saw a really new pony. The colt was just four days old when the photo was taken, and it seems as if both Blake and Frisky are pretty proud of the newcomer.

From Tracer to Senior Project Engineer

JAMES DAVIDSON

James Davidson started with the Company in September, 1939. His first job was tracing drawings. Before coming here, Jim had worked for Rosenstein & Sons developing equipment for sponge rubber fabrication. After a time he moved into the job of Development Engineer and finally to his present post of Senior Project and Group Leader.



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The Passing Parade

PARADE REPORTERS



HILDRETH BOEHLIN
Machine Shop - Start Room

FLORENCE DUNCAN
Office - Engineer (Downstairs)



MARIE MENZIE
Office - Engineering (Upstairs)

MILFORD GARDNER
Steel Shop



SID MASCHETTE
Steel Shop Plant

KENNY HESTON
Foundry



WALTER NEWMAN
Steel Shop (Night)

In the Blind Bogie golf tournament held recently (this was not for blind men) the winners were Riordan, Whitaker, Pawlowski, L. Cooke, Lindaki, A. Melael, Swanson, and Heckman. (M.M.)

Jim McVay, Accounting, and wife have a new addition to the family, Virginia Ann; they also have a little boy, Christopher. (M.M.)

Ed Sullivan, Accounting, is "batching it" for the summer. He took his family to Windham, Maine, where they formerly lived, for a visit. (M.M.)

Sarah Kesler, Accounting, on her vacation took her family up to the Straits of Mackinac, and Mackinaw Island, but it was so cold up there they came right back and sweated with the rest of us. (M.M.)

Jim Donlan, Accounting, says his wife is used to driving in the wide open spaces of Omaha, Nebraska. The first week she was up here she had a slight accident while driving their car.

(We have the same trouble, Mrs. Dohlan.) (M.M.)

George McNeile, Engineering, and Mrs. McNeile now have a third daughter, born July 2. George seems to think he's out-numbered, by the feminine contingent in the family. (M.M.)

Robin Wall, Engineering, and Marilyn Wall, formerly of Engineering, have a red-haired boy, born June 30. (M.M.)

Barbara Hahn, Sales, represented Wheelabrator Corporation on a float entered in the parade put on by the Osceola Centennial. She looked so pretty in her new aqua bathing suit that she was asked to be in several more parades, at North Judson, Walkerton, etc. (M.M.)

Julianna Club girls properly initiated the new addition to the building with a party. Besides serving delicious food, the entertainment was excellent. Dorothy and Edward Straub (son and daughter of John Straub, head of Research) presented a magician act which was very good. Having seen Mr. Straub, who is no mean magician himself, perform his feats of magic, we are sure they are following in their father's footsteps admirably. A lot of fun was had passing around the "floating prize," and Wanda Stutzman, Sales, won the necklace and car-rings.

Then, several girls presented a very entertaining skit, which was narrated by Carol Boehlein, Sales, Martha Kemp, Advertising, Onalise Hicks, Sales, Marilyn Krueger, Sales, and Barbara Hahn, Sales, beautifully pantomimed their rolls. Behind the scenes, Mary Driver and Ruth Rohleder, Sales, had as much fun as anybody as prop and sound effects person.

The costumes were devastating, and we do wish Martha would wear the red shorts and fur-piece complete with muff to work.

Pat Plaschaert and Lucille Burkhardt, Engineering, were the co-chairmen of this very nice party, and did a very good job. (M.M.)

Anna Neal, Dust & Fume, and family, who reside all the year around at Baldwin Lake (the lucky people) learned to their sorrow that they should take the day's catch of fish to

the house and clean and put them away. It seems this little racoon moved the oars of the boat to get at the fish-box, then proceeded to eat all the fish, nitinows, and worms. (Luckily, he didn't care for oars.) Anna's husband says any racoon that smart should be allowed to get away with it. (M.M.)

Robbey Lou Dunn, Billing, Onalise Hicks, Sales, Dorlene Galbreath, Accounting, and Carol Boehlein, Sales, have just joined the "Rural Youth of America" and it seems they haven't as yet fully recovered from the hayride "thrown" by the organization. They report it was so interesting they expect to attend every event from now on, as they're afraid they'll miss something by staying away. (M.M.)

Clair Hoffman, Dust & Fume, had the honor to be declared "Jaycee Rookie of the Year" at the banquet held recently for new officers of that organization, and has a framed certificate to prove it. It seems Clair did an outstanding job as chairman of the entertainment committee at the Halloween Party given by the Jaycees last fall, which is no mean feat as part of the job was securing all the rides for the affair. (M.M.)

Janet Marker has returned "to the fold" in Engineering, to replace Miriam Goenther, who is moving to California. (M.M.)

Our deepest sympathy goes to the Leyes family on the recent death of their brother Edward, who passed away on June 8th. Ed was a brother to Alfred, who works in the Machine Shop. (H.B.)

Merle VanSky Hawk, Machine Shop, is still on the sick list. He is improving as well as can be expected with this hot weather. (H.B.)

Eddie Hurley and Fieldon Sharp are going to Houghton Lake for their vacation. Eddie says some man caught a fish so big that it took 1 1/2 hours for the hole to fill up after he landed the fish. Cao any of you top that? (H.B.)

Joe Acsal, Machine Shop, fell down his stairs at home Tuesday, June 27 and thought he had only hurt his wrist and he found out that he had

a concussion and is now in the hospital. While he was going down the stairs he tore off the railing on the way down. Better watch your step the next time, Joe. We hope that there is nothing else that can happen to you. It seems that your wife's guardian angel was sure with her on her return trip from California. The plane that she was scheduled to take home was one of the wrecked planes and she had missed it due to the fact that on her road to the airport she was held up by a freight train. We sure don't like to wait on freight trains but this is one (I'm 'll bet Mrs. Acas) didn't mind in all. (H.B.)

I wonder just why John Kijek, of the Stockroom, is looking so tired lately. Could it be those tennis games that he has been having with Paul Myers? (H.B.)

Margaret Harrington and husband John, and their daughter Carol traveled all through Colorado and points west on their vacation this summer. They visited Estes Park, Pike's Peak, Rocky Mountain National Park, Look Out Mountains, Black Hills, Bad Land, Royal Gorge in Canyon City, Denver and Colorado Springs. While out west they went through a real gold mine. They traveled through nine of the western states. From what we have heard of the trip it really must have been a good one. She has a nice sun-tan. (H.B.)

Our congratulations to the Dick Alkisen family on the new arrival of Gory Ray. He was born on June 5th weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces. (H.B.)

Otto Dupert and a friend went mushroom hunting one day and at the end of their hunt Ott just couldn't see out of one eye. When he examined his glasses he discovered that he had lost one lens. You know, Ott, you shouldn't look so hard for mushrooms the next time. (H.B.)

Robert Gibbons, Stockroom, and his family have returned from their vacation. They visited the southern part of the country such as Georgia and Florida. (H.B.)

George Falchid and Walter Magolske of the Machine Shop retired on June 29. They were both presented a bill fold and key container from the men that they both worked with so long. George came to Wheelabrator on January 8, 1937 from Studebaker's. He also worked in the Watch and Clock business for about 18 years. Walter came to Wheelabrator about 16 years ago from the Parish Machine Shop. He says his hobby is rebuilding old houses. We wish both George and Walter the very best of everything in

their leisure time. (See picture on page 10.) (H.B.)

Catherine Cattalano, South Shipping Office, and Vito Salerno of Chicago, were married on Saturday, June 22, in St. Bavo's Church. We wish you the very best of luck in your married life. (H.B.)

Nancy Young, Purchasing, enjoyed two weeks at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. (F.D.)

Patricia Albright, Cost, joined our office group June 4. Pat was formerly employed at Jewel Tea Company. Her husband Dick, is a Policeman with the South Bend Police Force. Pat tells me there are just the two of them and their Boxer "Chipper." (F.D.)

Vicki Freda, Purchasing, and husband Augie spent their vacation at the Shore at Atlantic City, New Jersey and at their parents' homes in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. (F.D.)

Ronald Smessert, Cost, a student at Notre Dame, is working part time in our Cost Department. Welcome! Ronald to our group. (F.D.)

Sue Boehlein, Cost, and Carol from Sales, attended graduation exercises at Ball State Teacher's College on June 5 where James (formerly with us part time) received his degree in Social Science and was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force. (F.D.)

Al Vanden Avyle, Cost, and family spent their annual vacation fishing at Stone Lake, Wisconsin. (F.D.)

We again, welcome our college folks in Downstairs Engineering, Jean Boytek and Carol Lehman, who help us out during vacation time. (F.D.)

Dottie Wildtner, Downstairs Engineering, got acquainted with her new granddaughter during part of her vacation, in Midland, Michigan. (F.D.)

Bud Hornbeck, Process Engineering, and his family took a Trailer vacation through Michigan. Bud says it was lots of fun. (F.D.)

The writer and her family attended a week's session at Hanover College at a Leadership Training School for Youth Work, July 1-7. (F.D.)

Ray Steele, Personnel, and his wife Harriett spent a very enjoyable week at a cottage on Lake Michigan early in the vacation season -- May. (F.D.)

Bob Leliaert, Personnel, is spending his two weeks vacation exploring in Washington, D.C., New York and on the Boardwalk of Atlantic City, New Jersey. (F.D.)

Maxine Carey, Downstairs Engineering, bid us farewell June 29. She received a lovely G. E. portable radio from the Juliana Club as a gift. Max-

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YOUNG-OLD EMPLOYEE LEAVES



On June 21 one of our people young in years but old in service with the Company took his leave, Harold Fletcher, IBM, was off for Downey, California, with the good wishes of many friends both in the offices and shop. His wife, Georgianna, will join him after disposing of their home here.

Harold first came with the Company in June, 1946. In August, 1949, he left,

only to return a month later. Harold has worked in a number of departments, including Tabulating, Stationary Room, Mail Room, Order Entry and Payroll.

His co-workers took care of him in grand style, presenting him with a shirt, tie, cuff links and cigarette lighter.

Happy days ahead, Harold!

The Passing Parade

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ine, I know how much you will enjoy being at home, Best Wishes and Good Luck. (F.D.)

George Wickware has left to answer his true calling. George will become a preacher in Burlington, Vermont. His address is 142 Archibald Street, Burlington, Vermont. (W.N.)

We are glad to welcome to the night shift: Ray Dolph, John Walsh, Eva Cepp, Joe Burgess and Dick Heirman. (W.N.)

Curtis Stacy and Bob Voges have been in the hospital, and we hope they are both back by the time this appears. (W.N.)

Our deepest sympathy goes to the Oscar Adler family in the recent passing of Oscar, our friend. (W.N.)

Glad to see Bob Allegrete back from the sick list. (W.N.)

John Magnison has left us night men to go on days. Hope you are pleased with the change, Johnny. (W.N.)

Bill Kring motored to Montana to see his mother on his vacation. (W.N.)

Lacy Davidson has been in the hospital at Nilas. Hope you're better soon. (W.N.)

Paul Hildebrand, Test Cabinet Operator, Foundry, has not only been bitten by the fishing bug, but is in grave danger of having a terrible hole chewed in his billfold. At the rate he is buying fishing tackle, he will have to build a shed on his river lot to house the stuff. (F.B.)

Walt Brogden, Molder, is spending the entire month of July in Tennessee. He hasn't been home for quite awhile, so he figures it will take him a month to regain his former ability on the grapevine. (F.B.)

Lightning struck Jack Shafer's TV antenna and Jack hasn't been the same since. There were so many sparks and different colored lights flashing thru the room that he had about decided the Golden Gates were wide open and waiting for him. (F.B.)

Flying saucers are a thing of the past in the Foundry. Now it's flying Headers. If there is any doubt about this see Tom Daniels and John Paylightner. Their shins can verify this. (F.B.)

Poor old John Williams is really starting his vacation in fine fettle. He

is going West but knows the water won't agree with him. Then he probably won't be able to get the foods listed on his diet sheet. Doesn't think his car will stand the trip, and if it does, some guy will probably smack into him and wreck it. Thieves will be very apt to get into the house while he is away and steal his silver and TV set. The dog may not be able to stand the high altitude in the mountains... but anyway, Mrs. Williams, happy vacation to you. (F.B.)

Kenneth Petrie and the boys want to thank the Athletic Association for the baseball gloves given them. (M.G.)

"The world will never be better unless we are." — Wm. Holt (M.G.)

It didn't take long for the Osceola underbrush to disappear after the celebration. (M.G.)

On this morning of July 2, only 6 of the 16 welders are in. The rest are on vacation, and this trend is reflected pretty much throughout the shop. (M.G.)

By the time you read this most of the vacations will be over. My vacation was over before I wrote this. We took two weeks of the three and went to Florida. Spent a week on the gulf near St. Petersburg. As we were only half a block from the shore, we went into the water from one to four times a day. I bought a rod and reel and fed two dozen shrimp to the fish. One of them took too big a bite and got on my hook, so I had to eat it. It was hot during the day most of the time we were there, but the nights were cool and there was always a nice breeze. (M.G.)

"When a man is wrapped up in himself he makes a pretty small package." — John Ruskin (M.G.)

A son, Douglas Leroy, was born June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Don Palmer at Hilltop Hospital, San Diego, California. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. Don was a Steel Shop worker before entering the Navy December 1. Hi Ya, Don! (M.G.)

Two of our men have left to take employment elsewhere. They are Dave Jelderks and Dick Wolfgang. Good luck to both of you. (S.M.)

A nice mess of trout isn't the only thing Harry Johnson caught on his trip to Maine. It seems that he caught a semi tractor with the left side of his car up by Angola. Luckily nobody was hurt in the mishap. (S.M.)

On Monday, June 25, some of the men thought we had a few new em-

ployees in Plant 2. It turned out that the new faces were only Jim Neely, Denny La Place and John Woodruff with their whiskers clipped off. These three were "brothers of the bush" in the recent Osceola Centennial. (S.M.)

George "Whitey" Shafer is back on the job again. He had been off work due to an accident in the plant. It's nice to see you with us again, Whitey. (S.M.)

Our birth congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Folia. It was a girl, Antoinette, June 16. (S.M.)

Woodrow "Woody" Carter had an exciting experience recently. While running his Monoral Crane, one of the switches was accidentally pulled on him, throwing the crane off the track. This left Woody hanging in the air with only the motor still on the track. The scared crane operator escaped down a ladder which had been raised for him. (S.M.)



BEAUTY at CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Not all was whiskers and "old age" at the Osceola Centennial Celebration recently. There was a good share of youth and glamour in evidence, some of it in the person of Barbara flash of Sales.

One might say that Barbara was a combination of Miss Chamber of Commerce, Miss Progress and Miss Wheelabrator. She rode the float belonging to the Chamber of Commerce of Mishawaka, the theme of which was Osceola and Mishawaka progressing together during the past century. Also aboard the float were Darlene Van Bruenen, Dodge Manufacturing Corporation and Joyce Schweitzer of the Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce.

We would like to make just one observation at this point: No, the picture here does not do justice to the Miss herself.

WHEELABRATOR DISPLAYS at BIGGEST PLASTICS SHOW



Our Company was one of 225 exhibitors who had booths at the 7th

National Plastics Exposition held at the New Coliseum, New York City.

from June 11 to 15. In operation was an Automatic Deflasher, ventilated by a Dustube Collector. This surpassed all previous shows, both in number of exhibitors and in variety of displays. In the booths were products and equipment from all areas of our country, as well as from England, West Germany and Italy.

The personnel here included material suppliers, molders, laminators, reinforced plastics producers, extruders, processors, fabricators, machinery manufacturers, instrument manufacturers, research and testing services. The response to our equipment was excellent. In view of the great expansion of the plastics field in the last few years, our equipment will play a significant part in fulfilling the needs of this interesting and important market.

Shown here is a view of our booth.

..... *and now there are Four*



What was, until recently, a two member Wheelabrator family team has now doubled in number. For a long time it was **Al Leyes** and his son, **Tom Leyes**. Then on March 29, 1955, **Joe Leyes** came to work here, joining Al and Tom in the Machine Shop. Finally, on May 5 of this year, **Katie Washburn** of Mailroom became the bride of Tom.

Al Leyes is a veteran of 28 years' service with the Company, having begun May 14, 1928. He has been a Machinist since youth, working at Dodge Manufacturing Corporation for ten years before coming here. His first job here was on a lathe (he still operates a Shaping Lathe), but he has worked on many machines during his time here. He is a fellow who enjoys his work and likes the great majority of people with whom he comes in con-

tact. He feels that it is possible to make every day a happy and profitable one if you refuse to let the "tough jobs" get you down.

Tells of Changes

Al tells of the great difference in equipment and machines since the early days with the Company — how much easier it is now to turn out quality work with the new steel and high speed lathes. He also speaks of Wheelabrator Profit Sharing of which he has been a Participant since the Plan began — and wishes it had been functioning when he came here.

Our veteran Machinist does not intend to "go stale" when he retires from active duty. He plans on fishing and branching out on the raising of poultry.

Al's son, Tom, is also a Machinist.

presently operating a Turret Lathe. Tom started here October 23, 1950, after having come over from Ball-Bond. He left for service in the U. S. Navy in September, 1951, returning to work in October, 1953. While away, he worked in the ship machine shop aboard the USS Oriskany, a carrier off Japan and Korea. Tom says he likes to fish, hunt and watch football and basketball. He comments, "I like my job very much — and the people who work here."

Family Team Grows

Katie Washburn Leyes, was employed by the Company on October 5, 1953, coming here directly from Mishawaka High School. She has worked on the Teletypewriter and in the Mail Room. Mrs. Leyes' interests aside from working here and her housekeeping are football, basketball and ice skating. Katie says, "I like my job real well and enjoy working very much at Wheelabrator."

Joe Leyes, also of Machine Shop, is a cousin to Tom, his father being a brother to Al. He operates a Drill Press. Joe got a job here after being laid off at Gilbert's Men Store in South Bend. He was married only as recently as last May 30. His interests are hunting, bowling and football. Joe is a member of V.F.W. Post 390.

Left to right in the picture are: Tom, Katie, Al and Joe.



ARGENTINE AGENT VISITS WHEELABRATOR

Mr. Pedro Herrendorf of Equipamentos Industriales "EISA" Ltda., Buenos Aires spent a day with us recently to discuss latest developments in the application of Wheelabrator equipment, including our Long-Life Parts. He is seen here (seated at left) with Tom Hameline at right and Howard Hull (standing) of Paris Service Department discussing the advantages of Long-Life Parts to our Wheelabrator users in Argentina.

Mr. Herrendorf said that the business outlook is improving under the new government in Argentina, and was able to bring with him some of the first parts orders for that country in many months. Industrial development is expected to continue to expand, and we are looking forward to increased sales of equipment in Argentina during the coming months.

Our Argentine agent came to the United States in time to attend the Foundry Show in Atlantic City, and after the show traveled to the important industrial cities to call on the companies he represents in addition to Wheelabrator Corporation.



"SO LONG" TO GEORGE AND WALT

Howard Shafe, 3rd from left, makes presentation to George Fairchild and Walter Magalala upon occasion of their retirement recently. George and Walt are 4th and 5th from left respectively.

WHEELABRATOR MAN ADVANCES

Francis "Frank" Noyes, District Service Engineer, St. Louis Office, was promoted recently to the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Missouri Air National Guard during impressive ceremonies at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. In the photo, Frank (left) receives personal congratulations from Major Carlisle.

Frank has been active in military affairs since 1940, serving in the U. S. Air Force during World War II. He was discharged at the end of the war with a rating of Major. Frank holds the distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Purple Heart in addition to other medals. He came to work for Wheelabrator in February, 1955, and lives with his wife and two sons in Manchester, Missouri.



"Could I interest you in some good reading material, Loustely?"

OVER THE GREEN BEYOND THE RIVER!

Due to the flood conditions on Lake Eberhart, the Wheelabrator Golf League was delayed in getting into high gear. Judging from the current standings, several of our swinging friends wish it had never started (a rumor). But the sunken lake has now dried up and the 16 two-man teams are battling away.

Leading the parade at this time is the "Terrible Two-ome" of Ray Leuthold and Dick Mecklenberg who have won 5 and lost none. Bending every effort (and club) to catch them are the Jim Evans-Frank Pomeroy and Bud Hornbeck-Stew Whitney teams. Believing that a few pictures are better than a thousand words, we refer you to the shots on this page. If this arouses your interest or curiosity you might want to run over to Eberhart any Monday evening immediately after 5 o'clock, and see these semi-pros in action.



One team was composed of Ed "Scuffy" Hixenbaugh, Bill Haas, Bud Rich, Harold Books and Ray Good. The other listed Lou's Cooke, Jr., Russell Wade, Ray Celie, Omer Boembecke and George Scott, Jr. The team pictured here had a team total for three games in the ABC of 2336. The bowlers, left to right, with their individual totals are: Hixenbaugh — 470; Haas — 389; Rich — 456; Books — 503; Good — 518.

We regret that we have no picture of the other Wheelabrator team, for they made a pretty good showing in the Western & Central Handicap, with a team total of 2906. They scored individually as follows: Cooke — 511; Wade — 504; Celie — 529; Boembecke — 534; Scott — 526.

They claim that next year things will be different, since the ABC will be held in Fort Worth, Texas—where everything is big!

**A BOWLING
THEY
DID
GO!!**

Two teams from Wheelabrator entered American Bowling Congress competition at Rochester, New York, recently. The boys didn't break any records, but they all admit having a good trip and lots of fun. While there, they also participated in the Western & Central New York Handicap Tournament.

JULIANNA



The "chow" line in full swing.



"What? — Must be nailed to the floor."



"Love is a many splintered thing."

GIRLS LET THEIR HAIR

DOWN



The leading lady has had it. Was it from a loaded plate or "heart" trouble?



The lucky lover bares his heart.



Some of the committee gals who did so much to make the party a success still "looking pretty" after the affair was over.



"Wonder why these plates bend in the middle."



The gals had a theme song — "There'll be no calorie count tonight!"



"This door prize will come in handy."

THE DATE: The evening of June 14 — THE PLACE: The new Abrasive Sales-Advertising Office — THE OCCASION: To celebrate the completion of same — THE RESULT: More than 80 full stomachs from the delicious food, and the same number of happy hearts from the zaniest, most hilarious entertainment ever put on by our girls. We hope the pictures here give you at least an idea of the spirit of the evening, the details of which you can read in Passing Parade under the reporting of Marie Menzie.



This gal should have hid the triple portion of fried chicken instead of her face.

Louis Marks, Jr., Engineering; Ruth Duffey, Tabulating; Janet Esmont, Sales; Ron Smessaert, Cost; Patricia Albright, Cost; Emil Zernick, Engineering; James Mullin, Engineering; Frances Simcox, Engineering; Joan Roylek, Engineering; Donn Grob, Files; Louis Quattrin, Stockroom; Tom Crissier, Engineering; Marie De Meester, Billing; Martha Ann Steete, Sales;

NEW FACES

Frank Parks, Laboratory; Jacqueline Mc Belde, Sales; Shirley Biltman, Carolie Lehman, Engineering; Jim Boyer, Engineering.

Charles Books, Clerk; Merle Sta-baugh, Guard; Ethel Zimmerman, Bill-

ing; Dick Seweda, I.B.M.; Paul Van Den Avyle, Material Handler; Howard Biddle, Electrical Maintenance; El Donna Fuller, Billing; Don McCormick, Machine Shop (returned veteran); Jim Hutchinson, Material Handler; Russell Palmer, Electrician; Wilhelm Eling, Laboratory; Harold Hummel, Unloader; Bob Paul, Unloader; Jack Kieffel, Inspection.