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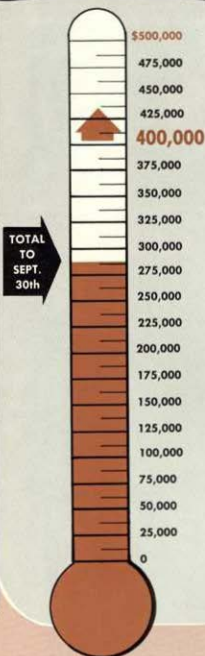
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throughout the land

we give thanks

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PLUS**



**Time to Pour the
"BIG HEAT"**

WE BELIEVE

There are many ideas and ideals that Americans believe worth defending. Most of these stem from the basic ideas in the Declaration of Independence. We could spend months studying books dealing with various implications of each of them. Here we can point only briefly to a few of them.

WE BELIEVE in government by the majority of people, but, at the same time, we believe that the rights of the minority of the people must be protected in any given conflict of interests. **JEFFERSON** said: "Though the will of the majority is in all cases to prevail, that will to be rightful must be reasonable. . . . the minority possess their equal rights, which equal law must protect, and to violate would be oppression."

WE BELIEVE in unity, but not in uniformity. We believe that each of our states should be loyal to the Government of the United States, yet free to solve local problems wherever they can solve them better without the aid of the Federal Government. In a similar way, we believe that all citizens should be completely loyal to their country, yet free to hold their own ideas in religious, political, economic and other matters.

WE BELIEVE with **GEORGE WASHINGTON** that "the very idea of the right and power of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government."

WE BELIEVE in free labor unions, fair wages, good housing for American families, and sufficient rewards for management, investors, workers and farmers to encourage high production, maximum employment and general prosperity.

WE BELIEVE that ours is a government of laws — that no person is so great that he can ignore the laws and that no person is so poor that the law will not protect his rights.

WE KNOW that our system is not perfect, but believe that it provides a means of continuous self-improvement. By our daily support of these and other ideas based on our great documents of freedom and equality, and by our readiness to defend them, we believe with **LINCOLN**, that "we shall nobly save . . . the last, best hope of earth."

— Based on material supplied by U. S. Department of Defense

The man who never lived

*The man has never lived! —
Who's never barefoot gone,
Nor in the dusk of evening
Heard the wood thrush song.*

*The man has never lived! —
Who never swam in a stream,
Nor tore his clothes a-climbin'
Some old tree that's bent.*

*The man has never lived! —
Who never "skipped" in school
To go on some adventure,
Or just to break the rule.*

*The man has never lived! —
Who never asked to go*

*And take his girl out ridin'
Every day or so.*

*The man has never lived! —
Who never love has known;
The love of some good woman,
The one he calls his own.*

*The man has never lived! —
Who never yet has heard
The voice of little children
Whisper their first word.*

*The man has never lived! —
Who from these things has hid.
I say he never lived! —
He only thought he did.*

— HENRY G. GARSETT

on the cover

Thanksgiving is a time for just that — a time to thank Our Father, not only for the food which takes care of our physical needs, but for all these spiritual blessings which we often take for granted — the satisfaction of a happy home life — of innocent children gathered around the table — of the great privilege of accepting the responsibilities of parenthood.

Typical of the true Thanksgiving scene is the family of **Mason Atkins**, one of our Sales Engineers. Beginning at the right of Mrs. Atkins, they are Lynne, Jeannie, Jim and Stephanie Hope (Taffy). The strength of America lies in the family — and the future of the family is tied to just what it makes of God's gifts.

invest in TOMORROW — but do it TODAY!

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apply for Minich-Pfaff scholarships

A prime opportunity for an excellent education awaits you young people in the form of the Minich-Pfaff Scholarships. It is essential, however, to act promptly in order not to forfeit your chances for consideration for one of these grants. The deadline for applying at our Personnel Office is January 1.

plan liberalized

The scholarships should have wider appeal this year in view of the fact that the Plan has been liberalized as to who may apply. While past applicants have been excellent, they have been few in number, hence the decision of the Wheelabrator Scholarship Committee to widen the scope of the Plan. It is the hope of the Committee that the new stipulation will increase the likelihood of there always being a qualified applicant available for each grant in the future. With this end in mind, they have made it possible for consideration to be given to Mishawaka High School students under certain conditions. Primary consideration, however, will be given to Wheelabrator employees and sons and daughters of Wheelabrator employees!

the scholarships

Two awards each year shall be given: The Verne E. Minich "Founder" Scholarship to Purdue University (male and female applicants considered); the Otto A. Pfaff Scholarship to University of Notre Dame (male applicants only). The prescribed courses for the Verne E. Minich "Founder" Scholarship are Engineering or Physical Sciences; for the Otto A. Pfaff Scholarship — Engineering, Physical Sciences or Commerce.

who is eligible to apply

1. Any son or daughter (legally adopted or step-

child) of an employee of Wheelabrator Corporation who is under age 25.

2. Any employee of Wheelabrator Corporation who is under age 25, and has completed at least 30 days employment immediately preceding his application for a scholarship.
3. Any Mishawaka High School graduate or senior expecting to graduate at the close of the scholastic year who, when application is made, is under age 25.

In the event there should be no applications from Wheelabrator employees or sons or daughters of these employees, or should the University Scholarship Committees determine that no Wheelabrator applicant is qualified, the Committee will then turn to applicants from Mishawaka High School as referred to above.

scholarship benefits

1. Any course selected by a qualified award winner shall run for a maximum of four years, subject to renewal each year by the Board of Directors of Wheelabrator Corporation, upon recommendation of its Scholarship Committee.
2. Each initial award and annual renewals thereof shall be in the amount of \$750.00. This amount will be deposited each year with the school to be disbursed for the account of the student in accordance with the established practice of each university.

For full details of the Plan you should contact our Personnel Office where any specific questions you may have will be answered. PLEASE don't wait until December 31 to apply — do it today!

THE SHOWS GO ON

Our Company continues to take advantage of all worthwhile promotions that will result in increased business and profits for us all. Trade shows are one of our important projects in this regard, hence our exhibiting at two more shows early last month. First, the mining show held at Shrine Exhibition Hall, Los Angeles, October 1-5; second, the Metal Show at Cleveland Public Auditorium, Cleveland, October 8-12.

Mining Show

We had a pictorial exhibit at this show. There were photographs and copy pertaining to outstanding DUST-TUBE installations in the mining and metallurgical applications. Featured were the Johns-Manville Asbestos Mill, New Jersey Zinc Company, Federated Metals, Bunker Hill Smelting and Consumers Metals.

The nation's leading mining manufacturers and suppliers had booths at this show. Nearly everything in metal mining and industrial mineral operations were on display for the attention of mining men.

The following Wheelabrator personnel attended the show: Les Andrus, Bob Fring, Bob Grth, Walter Schamet, Dave Taylor, Max Stanger and Wiff Carrie.

Metal Show

The feature of the Metal Show was the 28 Cu. Ft. Super Tumbblast. Along with this exhibit was the playing of a recorded sales talk and explanation of this revolutionary machine, with the same model taking part as at the Foundry Show in Atlantic City. The "big thing" about this show was the fact that it was attended by thousands of people in the entire metal industry, and not limited to one, as was the Foundry Show.

The features of the Super Tumbblast were portrayed photographically along with performance data from such installations as Unicast, Dayton Malleable and Indiana Forge. On display in the booth were various types of work which have been cleaned in this machine. Attention also was given to the exhibits of Steel Shot, Steellets and Long-Lyte Parts.



WHEELABRATOR IMPORTANT IN PLUMBING FIELD

Vitroglass Corporation, Middleville, Michigan, is a job shop specializing in the enameling of such items as sinks, washbowls, bathtubs, gas and electric water heaters. This shop has a 3-wheel spinner hanger Wheelabrator cabinet with eight compartments for the cleaning of hot water tanks for White Products Corporation of Middleville. White actually owns the Wheelabrator which is installed in the Vitroglass shop.

These hot water tanks are "etched", inside and out, prior to enameling or glass coating. Besides the tank shells, the Wheelabrator blasts tank-flue-and-bottom assemblies. Of course, the purpose of this blasting is to prepare a clean surface and to "etch" the surface to afford a strong metal-to-glass bond. The abrasive used is G-50 Steel-ets.

With the Wheelabrator cabinet it is possible to blast 33 complete units an hour (53 shells plus a like number of flue-and-bottom assemblies) — in other words, one complete unit every minute and 17 seconds, regardless of size being run. Within this brief space of time, the operator removes clean tank from hook; inserts dirty tank on same hook; removes clean flue assembly from next compartment; inserts dirty flue into same apartment. Before employing the Wheelabrator, the cleaning process was performed by pickling—a routine in which 30 units per hour were cleaned.

The pictures here give you the "before" and "after" story at Vitroglass Corporation.



BEFORE



AFTER

REPORT THAT NEW ADDRESS

Are you receiving PARADE regularly? If not, several factors could contribute to this situation. Sometimes a stencil becomes damaged so no PARADE gets into the mail; at times the Mishawaka Post Office is at fault; many times one of our people has moved and failed to report it.

This latter reason is usually the one which causes the most confusion. An employee will advise that he is no longer receiving PARADE. It turns out that he has moved, but has neglected to report the fact to our Personnel Department. Since PARADE stencils are made off of lists furnished by Personnel, naturally no stencil will be made for you if it does not appear on this list — and PARADEs are not forwarded to a new address by the Post Office.

If you like to receive PARADE, will you cooperate by keeping Personnel advised of any change of address?

IN MEMORIAM

We were shocked at the sudden passing away of Luther Camp recently. He was on the night shift in the Steel Shop, working here in August, 1951. Luther's wife had been operated upon and as was visiting her in the hospital room when he passed on.

Luther was widely known and well liked among Wheelabrator people. As head of the Sick Committee he had occasion to know them very well, and he was never too busy but what he was willing to devote much of his own time to taking care of the duties pertaining to the job.

To Luther's wife and other dear ones we extend what sympathy we can in this sad hour.

SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT . . .



The fellow in the picture has plenty to smile about, although he has been a pretty sick man. He simply realizes

that his situation could have been much worse had he not been fortified with coverage by Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance.

This is Robert Voges, Steel Shop, who has been here since May, 1950. When the picture was taken, Bob had just returned to the job after being off 13 weeks, during which time he had to undergo surgery for a serious gall bladder ailment.

Bob says that his doctor bill was \$300 and the hospital bill \$1251 for his period of sickness — "a sum which I just couldn't have paid were it not for Blue Cross-Blue Shield backing me up." He adds that he is happy over this fact and also that he is back to work along with his buddies. We hope that he can stay right on the job for a long time to come.

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The Passing Parade

PARADE REPORTERS



HILDRETH BOEHLIN
Machine Shop - Stock Room

FLORENCE DUNCAN
Office - Engineering (Downstairs)

MARIE MENZIE
Office - Engineering (Upstairs)

WILFRED GARDNER
Steel Shop

SID HATCHETTE
Steel Shop Plant

KENNY HESTON
Foundry

WALTER NEWMAN
Steel Shop (Night)



Frank Pomroy, Engineer, B.S., and his wife, **Peggy**, are the proud and happy parents of a two-months-old baby boy, **William Daniel**, whom they adopted last month. Congratulations to this very nice family. (M.M.)

Janet Markey, Engineering, and **Johanna Wendels, Dust & Fume**, are working extremely hard and say they've sworn off betting since their recent week-end trip to Detroit, where they visited the Wolverine Track and bet on the horses. **Kay Leuthold, Engineering**, is particularly sad, since Janet bet some money for him and lost it. (M.M.)

Nancy Proudft, Abrasive Division, and **Del Troyer, from Elkhart, Indiana**, were married on October 6 in a lovely candlelight ceremony at Osceola Methodist Church. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Troyer. (M.M.)

We understand a **Certain Young Lady** (who works in Billing) was quite upset recently, and blamed her

husband (who works in Engineering). It seems she looked all over the house for one of her garments (we won't mention which one it was) and finally was forced to dit out an old one to wear to work. Since her husband drives to work before she gets there, she checked the car for shirts, etc., to take to the laundry. You guessed it, there was the missing garment right in with the dirty shirts. (M.M.)

Carl Friedrich, Engineering, and his wife, having raised four children to maturity, decided they'd tour Brown County and surrounding country by themselves, on vacation. (M.M.)

Clyde Hilkman, Parts Service, had a very difficult problem this summer. He had one whole day of vacation time coming, and his boss, **Tom Hameline**, told him he didn't want him to take ALL that time off at once — he should split it up. At last report, Clyde was still trying to figure out how to divide the time to his best advantage. (M.M.)

Mary Martindale, Dust & Fume, came back to work to recuperate from her vacation last month. Among her activities were a yachting cruise (no less) up the St. Clair River, in Michigan, and after a visit with relatives in Detroit, **Mary** flew back home. After a day at home, she visited friends at Mount Prospect, Illinois, who entertained for her. (It's a good thing they only come once a year, isn't it, **Mary**.) (M.M.)

Paul Myers, Parts Service, has a son, **Donald Paul**, who arrived at the time the stork broke his record for Mishawaka. **The Myers** also have a 5-year-old daughter, **Karen**. (M.M.)

Juliana Club had a Halloween costume party at Castle Manor. Games and a program were enjoyed, to the accompaniment of goblin, spooks, and witches, with prizes being awarded for the funniest, most original, and the best costume. **Margaret Zoder** was chairman, and **Barbara Haho** her co-chairman for this event, with **Sarah Jane Roster** publicity chairman, **Florence Duncan**, decoration chairman, **Joan Gerard**, food chairman, and **Ma-**

rie Menzie, entertainment chairman. The most hilarious feature of the party was a horse, which we understand consisted of two male members of the Sales Department. They judged the gorgeous costumes. (M.M.)

Our Accounting Department has been in the throes of remodeling their office and adding onto the building. They're now trying to "pull themselves together," and patch up their shattered nerves from the ordeal. Just so they keep the books straight! (M.M.)

BACK TO WORK AFTER A TIME OF ILLNESS ARE THE FOLLOWING: Joe Acal, Merle VanSlyhawk, Otto Djert (he is here and then goes again). (H.B.)

Our sympathy goes to the family of **Bill Bleich**, who passed away recently. **Mr. Bleich** worked in the Machine Shop. (H.B.)

Al Hoogenboom left us October 5, to resume work in the plumbing and heating business in Elkhart. Good luck, Al. (H.B.)

Mr. and Mrs. David Clark are the parents of a baby boy, **David Michael**, weighing 6 lbs.-1 oz. on September 6. (H.B.)

Anne Ray, of the Stockroom, left to go to California. We wish you lots of luck, **Anne** and **Joe**, in your new life on the west coast. (H.B.)

Back to school days were in order for little **Timmy Rich** and **Chuck Boush** of the Stockroom Office. Study hard boys. (H.B.)

Julian Whilfield, Machine Shop, left us on August 10 to do two things. The first thing was to get married on August 25 to **Jacquelyn Carole Burwick** of Denver, Colorado and then the next thing was to return to school. He was going to attend Indiana University at Bloomington to study Radio and TV. **Julian** and his wife will reside in Denver after his graduation. We wish you

Wheelabrator Folks on the Job



AMOS FEICHER, Steel Shop, was employed by Wheelabrator in January, 1950. He had worked previously for Continental Can Company in Chicago. Amos is an Assembler, and in the picture we see him making long-life bars in a Soper Turnbar. He is married and likes to spend time on home jobs, such as cabinet making. Amos is a member of V.F.W.

the very best of luck in all that you undertake to do, Julian. (H.B.)

The Machine Shop and the Stockroom had a visit from one of its recent employees from Florida. George Kuchman came to see his one time fellow workers on his recent visit back home. He is living in St. Petersburg, Florida, and according to George he likes the sunny south very much. It was nice to see George again. (H.B.)

Louis Cooke Sr., is on the retiring list this month. He was off on a sick leave and now has made up his mind to retire. He left us on October 6, after being presented a gift from the fellow workers. (H.B.)

Louis Praving and his wife took off on a vacation for three weeks and really covered a lot of the west and north countries. They visited the Badlands, Black Hills, Glacier National Park, then up into Canada, Minnesota, Wisconsin and many other points of interest. He says "I went broke." Glad you had such a good time going broke. Louis. Wasn't it fun? (H.B.)

George Scott Jr., his wife Kathryn and daughter, Sheryl took a trip to New York on their vacation. (H.B.)

We have some new faces in the Stockroom Office. Nancy Conley,

daughter of Clyde Conley of the Shot Plant. Also Charlotte Nelson started in September. (H.B.)

The saddest thing of the month is the loss of a dear friend and fellow worker. We all feel the loss of Luther "Red" Camp from our midst, and were shocked very much. (W.N.)

It has come to our attention that one of our men in the Steel Shop likes eggs so well that he has them raw for lunch, a half dozen at a time. He tries to tell us that he got them by mistake. What do you think, Wayne?

Isaac Brown, Steel Shop (Nights), has been on the sick list. We all hope he is back on the job by this time. (W.N.)

Clare Hayden is off sick. We wish you the best, Shorty. We'll be looking for you, so hurry back. (W.N.)

We're glad to see Lacy Davidson and Bob Voges back to work. Hope they both keep on improving in health. (W.N.)

August Van Hecke is home from the hospital, and we hope to see him back on the job by now. (W.N.)

Clem Penino and Dick Heirman have been in the St. Joseph's Hospital, Mishawaka. Hope they have recovered by this time. (W.N.)

Joe Bidsack is back at work again. His brother Kenny also has been off most of the summer with a heart ailment. (M.G.)

What I Did On Vacation

Milford Gardner to Clearwater and Redington Beach, Florida.

Mack Carden, the entire state of Florida.

Herrin Jones, just around home.

Louie Matchette, to the lake.

Bob McPherson, to the lake.

Ted Copp, a visit to Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Jean Bodine, fishing the lakes in the vicinity of Eau Claire, Michigan. This seems to be a very popular area for Wheelabrator people to vacation, many of them owning or renting cottages in that area. (M.G.)

Nelson Kinney, his father who is also a Wheelabrator employee and Nelson's brother-in-law have returned from Wisconsin where they went deer

hunting Indian style — that is, with bow and arrow. Nelson took a shot at one from 32 paces but misjudged and overshot by a couple of inches. His father's shot was deflected by a bush. His brother-in-law let go with three arrows at a distance of 12 feet and missed all three times. Now is this what you would call "duck fever?" (M.G.)

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holdreid are the proud parents of Ellen who was weighed in at 5 lbs.-13 ozs. in Parkview Hospital, Plymouth, on September 6. (M.G.)

In the past we seem to have neglected our boys in the Shot Plant Lab. We want it to be known this was unintentional. So to redeem ourselves we'll try to bring you up on these specific jobs:

The head man in the Lab is Charles Carlin. Under him are John Benzel, Larry Arndt and Ed Nielsen. In charge of quality control is Pat Patterson. Then we have our Lab Analysts, two on each shift. Weir Rummel and Art Seibenburt handle the 7 to 3 shift, with Lewis Karnette and Bill Koontz taking over from 3 to 11. So these are the men behind the fine quality of our Steel Shot, and they are doing a real job. Keep it up, fellows. (S.M.)

Pat Patterson and family recently held a house warming in their new

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Wheelabrator Folks on the Job



CHARLES PULLEY, Steel Shop (Nights), has been with Wheelabrator since September, 1951. Before coming here he was with the U. S. Army at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. Charlie is an Assembler, and here we see him working on a 48" Continuous Turnbar. Charlie is married. He says that his hobbies are confined mostly to fishing and watching TV.



PICARD ADVANCES IN ORGANIZATION

As of October 1, Frederick John Picard became Manager of Standard Equipment. Since coming to the Company in April, 1952, Jack has been a Sales Engineer in our New York Office. His background well fits him for the added responsibilities of the post.

Jack is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, holding degrees both in Mechanical and Management Engineering. He was active in many extra curricular projects while in school, being president of the Student Council, Glee Club and his class. During one summer vacation he worked in the mold loft of Dravo Corporation laying out templates for steel barges.

After leaving college, Jack became associated with Westinghouse Corporation working in the New York territory as an application engineering assistant. Later came two years in the U. S. Navy as a Communications Officer. Upon being discharged from Service, he returned to Westinghouse as a sales engineer handling their full line of products in the New York-area.

It was in 1948 that Jack joined the Foxboro Company to sell instruments to various process industries. The many applications involved in this field afforded him excellent experience in selling to numerous industries.

In all this work, Jack had many occasions to come into contact with Wheelabrator equipment, so finally decided to have a direct hand in it. Realizing the immense sales potential for our machine, he made the change. So in view of what has actually happened in the 4½ years he has been with the Company, Jack had the situation pretty well analyzed.

We wish him the best in his new position.

PEE WEE and OLD 44



The fellow with the big smile and the checkered flag is one of our Wheelabrator folks, Howard Shaffer, Machine Shop. The occasion is the 3rd heat of a race which "Pee Wee" won recently at South Bend Motor Speedway. The time was two minutes and 23 seconds for 10 laps around the quarter mile track. The sponsor of the car is Ardmore Body Shop which furnishes work facilities and tools needed to build a stock car.

Howard has been racing since 1951, but was to be seen around the tracks as far back as 1946 when he helped push or pull midget and sprint cars, since these jobs had no starters. In 1951 he bought a 1937 Ford sedan which had been wrecked after the driver hit a tree — the price, \$35. Howard began racing five nights a week and twice on Sundays. The car lasted part of the 1951 season.

In Service

When Howard returned from two years military service in 1954 he took up racing again with a 1938 Ford coupe which he and his two brothers had purchased to his departure. This car eventually changed hands three times, but Howard managed to be the driver for each owner. This was the car in which he rolled over three times in a race at South Bend Motor Speedway. During the mishap his safety belt snapped, throwing him out onto the track where 17 other cars and drivers were grinding around. "Pee Wee" was probably spared serious injury or death when another driver veered his car in such a manner that it formed a barrier against the other cars on the

track. The car was almost a total wreck and Howard spent a week in the hospital and was absent from work five weeks.

Build New Car

Early this year he and his brother decided to build a "new" car. Here is what formed the "flesh and blood" of this creation: a '32 Chevrolet coupe body; a '55 Chevrolet V-8 engine; a '38 Ford truck full floating rear end; a Ford front axle; G.M.C. steering assembly; drive shaft from Ford and Studebaker parts; Studebaker radiator; Crosley gas tank. The engine in this job was from the wreck in which Adlai Stevenson's son was injured near Middlebury. Pee Wee calls this car a "modified stock car." The total weight is 1735 pounds and the cost of construction (to say nothing of the hundreds of hours of labor) was \$200.

Howard makes some interesting observations on stock car racing: "As for the money made, it is hard to make the income overtake the outgo, but we always have a lot of fun. Many people ask if it is worth taking the risk — but it is much safer than driving on the highway. We have a safety belt, crash helmet, roll bars, no stoplights, no children on bicycles, all going in the same direction and we're all experienced drivers. If an accident should happen, there is a doctor, ambulance and fire fighting equipment on hand. To sum it up, most drivers are good sports. They are friends in the pits, working and sweating for each other... competitors on the track, working and sweating to beat each other to the big money spot."



WE SALUTE OUR "MAIDENS FROM MADISON"

From time to time *PARADE* has carried stories and pictures about our younger people coming to work here directly from the larger high schools in the area, and how the Company has cooperated to make it possible for them to begin by working part time. This same consideration has been extended also to graduates of the township schools.

We wish at this time to recognize in particular the girls in our employ who have come from Madison Township High School. There always has been an excellent relationship between those young folks and Wheelabrator. While at present there are but five Madison girls on the job here, there have been many more in the past. Some of these are now in college with the intention of returning during vacations or upon completion of their education.

The girls in the picture represent Madison at this writing. Janet Marker, Engineering, is a 1951 graduate of that school, as is Shirley Enkelhardt, Abrasive Sales; two 1955 graduates are Carol Abbiehl, Order Entry, and Roberta Hobl, Service; also in Abrasive Sales is a 1958 graduate, Georgia Smith.

As an added gesture of cooperation between our Company and all the folks associated with Madison High School, we are reserving space in their year book, "Madisonian," which will carry this picture next Spring.

BOWLERS ARE ROLLING

The Wheelabrator Bowling League is in full swing once again, and the competition is pretty tough with not too wide a gap at any point in the standing. The teams bowl every Tuesday evening at 6:30 at Rose Recreation. So come on out and root for your favorites.

Pictures will be carried later in *PARADE*. Meanwhile, here are the standings as of October 10:

Team	Woe	Lost
Steel Shop	18½	9½
Stedman	16	12
Maintenance	15	13
Machine Shop	13½	14½
Office	11	17
Engineering	10	18



"Let's not waste P.S. time re-typing — I want that on plain white paper — no mussard!"

MR. U. SHARE PROFITS SAYS:

"Do you believe in signs? There are a few which we feel you do believe in. They might be referred to as 'signs of the times.' We're talking, of course, about the overhead posters which you will find in various parts of the shop.

"Yes, it's P. M. time in our drive toward our P. S. goal. These signs are put there for a purpose — you might say they serve as a sort of 'roving' section as we are about to enter the home stretch for that \$400,000 purse. These signs are meant to inspire that extra push just when it is needed most.

"We hope all of you see these posters, which number seven in all with a different slogan or message on each. Their locations are Lobby, Plant No. 2, Foundry, Machine Shop, near First Aid Room and two in the Steel Shop. These will be rotated from place to place so that all departments have a chance to read them during this important period in our Profit Sharing Year. Good luck, and I'll be seeing all of you later."





WHEELABRATOR MAN ATTENDS SEMINAR

Bob Orth, Field Sales Manager represented our Company recently at the 2nd Annual Seminar on Dynamic Equipment Policy, held at Beloit College in Wisconsin. Bob, indicated by arrow, is shown here with representatives of other firms in various fields.

This seminar was sponsored by the Council for Technological Advancement, a body organized by and integrated with Machinery and Allied Products Institute. The purpose of the Council is to advance the technology of the United States by a comprehensive program of research and education.



JULIANNA CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

A slate of new officers was voted in recently at a meeting of the Julianna Club to serve for the coming 12 months. They are: Carol Boehlein, President; Barbara Wallace, Vice President; Mary Helen Driver, Secretary; Treasurer; Onalee Hicks, Board Member; Dolores Verbeke, Board Member. Sue Boehlein, outgoing President, remains to serve as Board Member.

Left to right: (seated) Barbara, Carol and Mary Helen; (standing) Dolores, Onalee and Sue.



COOKIE, SR. RETIRES AND HEADS SOUTH

One of our "boys" in the Machine Shop retired recently with his eyes toward Florida. Louis Cookie, Sr. plans on moving to Lake Mary, Florida, to "make life easy and forget hard work." He says he'll have to do some fishing, however, since his fellow-employees presented him with the necessary equipment.

Louis came here to work in 1951. He has three children, among them Louis Cookie, Jr., who still works in Machine Shop. Louis, Sr., would like to hear from his old friends at Wheelabrator. His address — P. O. Box 302, Lake Mary, Florida.

Leaning on his elbow in the picture is Louis Cookie, Jr.

Wheelabrator Folks on the Job



VICKI IZEDA, Purchasing, came to work here in September, 1953. Previously, she had been employed by Fisher Scientific Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Besides typing, she works on foreign and expedition orders. Speaking of outside activities, she says, "I enjoy helping Augi study, love to entertain — also design clothes and collect glass dogs." Augi is her husband who is working on his PhD in Metallurgy at Marne State. Vicki is a member of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Delta Delta Chi Sorority.



"ENGLISH COUSIN" VISITS HERE

Our Company had a visitor recently from across the Atlantic in the person of Mr. John Carle, seen at left in the picture with Chal Cline, Engineering Assistant to the President. Mr. Carle is the Works Director (General Manager) of Titchman's, our Manufacturing Licensee in Great Britain.

Our English visitor was here to exchange ideas and information with Wheelabrator Management and department heads. The discussions covered methods and processes in all areas — research, engineering, manufacturing and sales. While here, Mr.

Carle spent the major portion of the time with Chal Cline, including visits to several of our equipment installations in the Ohio-Michigan area.

Mr. Carle was immensely interested also in Steellets. Titchman's is planning to go into production very shortly on this important item in the Wheelabrator line.

It is such visits as this that help cement friendly and valuable relations between our Company and various representatives in all parts of the world.

Wheelabrator Folks on the Job



FRANK QUIER, Steel Shop (Night) came to Wheelabrator in October, 1951. He had worked formerly for Olin Corporation, Plant No. 2. His job here is known as Semi-Layer. Here we see Frank verifying a job order in the record book. He is married and has five children. Frank says that his chief spare time interests are fishing and bowling.

RETIRED MAN RETURNS

Many folks return to Wheelabrator after having left — some to go back on the job, others to pay a visit. Dropping in to visit his old friends was George Kuhlman, formerly of Stockroom. George retired about two years ago to reside in Florida. He is making his home in St. Petersburg where he is engaged in selling real estate. George was thrilled at being able to talk with many of his old friends, and was happy to take a look around once more. But he adds that Florida is a fine place to live — and if anyone wants to settle in St. Petersburg, he'll do his best to fix them up with a home.

The Passing Parade

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boone, and a wonderful time was had by all the fab employees who attended. (S.M.)

We hear from the grapevine that Dick Spear struck up acquaintanceship with a state cop in Wisconsin — some discussion about rates of speed. They say the fee was \$5, but well worth it. (S.M.)

Cletus Gurley thus far has told the biggest fish story, and the strands part is that it's true. While on vacation in Florida, he went deep sea fishing. His catch was a big 10 pound Red Grouper which won for him the jackpot of the day for the biggest catch. We'll try to run down a picture of this if possible. (S.M.)

Virgil Epperson is now the proud owner of a Coca Cola Cooler. He won this nice prize at a benefit raffle recently which was sponsored by St. Bavo's Athletic Association. Happy Cooling, Virgil! (S.M.)

NEW FACES

Ralph Young, Maintenance; Robert Beauchamp, Maintenance; Raymond Imus, Maintenance; Charles Swill, Maintenance; Corwin Kiser, Maintenance; Robert De Geeter, Machine Shop; Joseph Cline, Jr., Steel Shop; Anthony Yande Lou, Plant No. 2; Ham Roe, Plant No. 2; Charles Dubble, Plant No. 2.

Charles Lindahl, Plant No. 2; Irene Maenhout (Temporary), Stockroom; Nancy Canley, Stockroom; Charlotte Nelson, Stockroom; William Ulmer, Engineering; Lequita Starnes, Engineering; John Moore, Engineering; Constance Cooner, Sales; Thersilla (Sally) Spencer, Mail Room; James Hushower, Engineering; Nelson Hill, (Part Time) Engineering; David Hazz, (Part Time) Engineering.



an evening of relaxation



Friendly game or battle of wits?

Saturday evening, September 15, at the Community House in Lincoln Park, was a time for visiting, playing and plain "getting away" from work and other problems. The affair was a stag sponsored by the Wheelabrator Athletic Association. The entertainment consisted of card playing and several short films — fishing, athletic events, etc. The price of admission was 25 cents — just enough to cover the cost of one of the hundreds of tasty ham sandwiches which were available during the evening. If it sounds inviting, plan to come out for the next stag.



Taking on "fuel."



Gene Dickinson conducts drawing for cash door prizes.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

At a meeting held recently in the Mishawaka Hotel a Wheelabrator Toastmaster Club was organized and officers elected. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:15 P. M. in the Pilgrim Room of the Mishawaka Hotel. Once a month dinner meetings will be held, at a time and place to be decided by the group.

The slate of officers follows: President, Don Heckman; Educational Vice President, Dave Hysinger; Administrative Vice President, Maxon Atkins; Secretary, Howard Hull; Treasurer, Mill Dunfee; Sergeant at Arms, Doug Campbell.



TOASTMASTER CLUB OFFICERS — Seated (left to right) Campbell, Heckman and Hysinger. Standing (left to right) Atkins, Dunfee and Hull.



DIAGNOSIS: knife wound in the heart



How was this thing done? The doctor, Dr. Daniel H. Williams, of the University of Chicago, said that the operation was performed in the city of Chicago, Ill., on a patient who had been wounded in the heart by a knife.

Would he live? The surgeon says his heart was 100 per cent, the operation, however.

Live? Yes, he would live for many more years, Dr. Williams said, and the operation of Dr. Daniel H. Williams.

Married as a child, Williams, a Negro, had struggled hard for an education. Now only 37, he had already headed America's first commercial hospital, Cleveland, and here he had just performed the feat of the pioneering operations that would mark him as one of our country's great surgeons.

Intensive and brave, Daniel H. Williams was blessed with an abundance of the same vigor to help him do what he would like and strengthen American industry.

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