

**COMPANY CONTRIBUTES**

*to the*

**WHEELABRATOR EMPLOYEES'  
SAVINGS & PROFIT SHARING FUND**

*in 1956*

**\$384,041.<sup>42</sup>**



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## SMASHES ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

### Congratulations from management

The Company will contribute \$384,041.42 to the Wheelabrator Employees' Savings and Profit Sharing Fund. This is the employees' share of earnings for the year 1956 under the terms of the Trust. It is the largest amount contributed for any year since the Plan was started. My sincere congratulations to every man and woman in the Wheelabrator organization.

It hardly seems possible that this is the tenth contribution made by the Company . . . a decade under which we have shared profits and made savings to provide for our retirement needs and security.

Here is the score for those ten years:

Contributed by the Company	\$2,813,262
Savings by Participants	\$1,197,173
Trust Earnings	\$ 365,603
Paid Terminated Participants	\$ 617,764
Contingent Reserve and Expenses	\$ 225,097
<b>The Trust Fund at December 31, 1956 for the benefit of active and eligible Participants</b>	<b>\$3,533,177</b>

You will receive your individual statements just as soon as the auditors are through preparing them. I am sure that every employee, whether eligible for the entire ten years or receiving his first statement, will be pleased with the amount credited to his account.

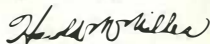
It is gratifying to note that nearly all of our employees save; the great majority saving the maximum of 5%. It is surprising how fast the employee's fund grows especially when the

full advantage to save is taken. It is, therefore, good to see that nearly all of our new employees save the maximum, following the example of our older employees, just as soon as they are eligible.

It is true that we had set our Profit Sharing Fund goal for 1956 at over \$400,000.00. During the early part of the year it seemed certain that we would earn over this amount. Our sales actually were 18% more in 1956 than in 1955, but increasing costs did not permit a corresponding increase in profits. Let us remember that business profits determine the amount that is paid into the Trust each year by the Company. For every dollar of business profit earned 10%, or 10 cents, is paid into the Fund. This profit paid into the Fund is the combined result of what each one of us contributes in designing, producing, selling and servicing our products in a competitive market.

What will the new year bring for us?

We are optimistic. Our sales people feel that they will sell 10% more equipment in 1957 than 1956. Each one of us has his job to do. If we all do our combined jobs efficiently, working together, this year of 1957, beginning the second decade of our Trust, will be a banner one. **Let us renew "400 Plus" as our 1957 goal . . . and let us determine to really achieve that goal.**



HAROLD M. MILLER  
Vice President

EDITOR'S NOTE: This message from management was prepared by Mr. Harold M. Miller, Vice President, during the absence of Mr. Otto A. Pfeil, President.

# WHEELABRATOR PROFIT SHARING FUND

## Our union president comments



"As president of our local, I appreciate having the opportunity to make a few comments about our Profit Sharing Plan. I think, to a certain extent, most of us sometimes are too busy thinking about things at hand and forget our future security. To me, our Profit

Sharing is just that — future security. To those who have participated in our Plan for several years, I am sure they are familiar with its advantages. But for the benefit of our newer employees, I also feel sure you will like our Profit Sharing better after you receive your first report.

"After talking to some of our retirees and understanding their appreciation of our Plan, it makes you become more conscious of the importance of our Profit Sharing. We do not have a fixed amount so it is up to us to make our future security. No individual or group can make it grow for us. It is up to all the people at Wheelabrator to make our Profit Sharing work.

"With this thought in mind, I am confident that our profits will increase in the future as they have in the past."

*Glenn T. Fulmer*

GLENN T. FULMER,  
President  
Local 995 UAW-CIO

## AMENDMENT TO PROFIT SHARING TRUST IS APPROVED

On October 29, 1956, the Administrative Trustees mailed a letter to all participants in the Wheelabrator Employees' Savings and Profit Sharing Trust Fund advising them that the Board of Directors of Wheelabrator Corporation and the Administrative Trustees of the Trust Fund were recommending the liberalization of the settlement provision of the Profit Sharing Trust Plan.

By December 3, approximately 70% of all participants had approved the Amendment as submitted to them.

With this approval of the majority of the participants, the Amendment was submitted to the Pension and Profit Sharing Division of the Treasury Department on December 18. The Treasury Department approved the Amendment by formal letter on January 11, 1957.

### The Amendment

Accordingly, this is to inform you that all terminations on and after January 1, 1957, will be computed on the basis of 50% equity in Company contributions, earnings and forfeitures for

service up to 5 years, and an additional 5% equity in Company contributions, earnings and forfeitures for each full year of service over 5 years. This has the effect of giving a participant full right to the foregoing funds in 15 years rather than a maximum of 21-2/3 years.

A new Trust booklet, containing the revised termination provisions, will be printed as soon as possible.

## on the cover

For the second successive year the Company contribution to the Wheelabrator Employees' Savings and Profit Sharing Trust Fund has broken all previous records. Management and employees alike should feel proud of this fine accomplishment, yet bear in mind that even a still better job can be done if we all plan and work together.

Symbolic of this spirit of Wheelabrator effort is the group on the cover, each a member of a different department. "Ringing the bell" is Lee Wieschhaus of our Birmingham Sales Office. Backing him up in his efforts, left to right, are Otto Ulpert, Machine Shop; Robby Leo Dunn, Billing; Don Heckman, Engineering.

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## SOJOURN SOUTH OF THE BORDER



A group of men of Fabrica de Enlozados in Santiago, Chile, standing near a 5-Wheel Monorail Wheelabrator Cabinet for cleaning their sanitary wear.



A special dock on the Parana River in Argentina, serving the industrial plant of ACINDAR. This company receives raw material by ship and transports its products, such as welded pipe, wire and shaft, by ship to other markets.

The name "Wheelabrator" is steadily becoming better known throughout the world, even in the comparatively remote areas. An example is that of our increasing outlets and volume of business in the Western Hemisphere, especially in the Latin American countries, which were visited recently by Export Manager, **Bob Klordin**.

Bob devoted six weeks and traveled approximately 15,000 miles calling upon Wheelabrator agents and their customers. He covered key points in Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Panama, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela. Bob made many new friends for the Company and renewed relations with our older ones. He reports that the folks upon whom he called were decidedly impressed by the fact that a Wheelabrator representative should take the time to discuss many of their particular problems with them. Bob was well received by our Latin Brothers, and feels that the time and expense of his trip was well worth it — that good will is perhaps the most valuable tool in building good business.

While away, Bob took dozens of pictures, only a few of which are shown here.



Corner of hall in a building originally intended as a tribute to Eva Peron's part in the labor movement in Argentina. Note the imported marble floors and cases of soft drinks. The top floor of the building has been made usable as part of the engineering college of Buenos Aires.



Left to right: Ing. Felix Blanco of S.I.A.T. de Tella in Buenos Aires; Ing. Pedro Muruadick, who has visited Wheelabrator; Pedro's son, Jorge. The group is standing before a bus of the founder of the de Tella firm. This company is one of the largest in the metallurgical industry in Argentina and an important user of Wheelabrator Equipment.

A view of the pipe cleaning Wheelabrator Cabinet and Dust Collector at Crepie Petroleum Corporation in Maracaibo, Venezuela. After cleaning, the pipes are coated and wrapped to be used on the bottom of Lake Maracaibo for gathering oil from wells in the lake to storage tanks on the shore.



The front of the offices and show room of Wheelabrator Corporation's agent in Lima, Peru. The narrow street and wooden balconies are common in the heart of downtown Lima, one of the oldest cities in the Western Hemisphere.



Partial view of the Confederación General de Trabajos (General Labor Federation) building in Buenos Aires, Argentina.



A 66" Wheelabrator Swing Table at Usina Santa Eugenia in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. This machine has been in operation for ten years and is still giving excellent service.

#### Wheelabrator Folks on the Job



**LLOYD McCULLOUGH**, Steel Shop (Night), began with Wheelabrator in August, 1951. He had worked previously for Bell-Bond. "Mac" is a layover man. He is married and has two children. He has been active in Athletic Association circles, and enjoys such activities as square dancing, golf and swimming. "Mac" is a member of the swinging Squares dance club.

#### 'REFLECTIONS' IMPRESSES WHEELABRATOR FAMILY

In the last issue of PARADE we quoted from various sources as to their impressions of "Reflections of Christmas." Since that time others have come along with praise for the booklet. We thought this one was particularly interesting so decided to run it for our readers:

"The Lindahl family wishes to thank you for helping make our Christmas a bright one. We recently received in the mail your lovely book. I wish to compliment you on your selection of a book that has so many pages of meaning and which touches the heart. My husband read the book through to us as he and myself and our three children sat around the fireplace. I can assure you there wasn't a dry eye amongst us. We are a sentimental group anyway, but one would have to be hard hearted not to be affected by the readings in the book. Last, but not least, thank you for the generous check. It will help very much to make our Christmas a happy one.

"Although my husband has only been employed with your corporation since September 7th, he has thoroughly enjoyed every working hour.

"May your holidays be blessed and bright — that is the sincere wish of the Lindahl family."

Gratefully,  
MRS. CHARLES A.  
LINDAHL AND FAMILY

Charles Lindahl is employed in Plant 2.

# The Passing Parade

## PARADE REPORTERS



**HILDRETH BOEHNLEIN**  
Machine Shop — Stock Room



**FLORENCE DUNCAN**  
Office — Engineering (Downstairs)



**MARIE MENZIE**  
Office — Engineering (Upstairs)



**MILFERD GARDNER**  
Steel Shop



**SID MATCHETTE**  
Steel Shot Plant



**FRED BISHOP**  
Foundry

**WALTER NEWMAN**  
Steel Shop (Nights)

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the week, everyone was enjoying Christmas Dinners, Purchasing Department, Cast, and Downstairs Engineering held their parties at the LJI Inn. (F.D.)

At the time I am writing this story, we are all saying Good-bye and Good Luck! to **Betty Lou Hart, Switchboard**, who has resigned her position and will now be at home — Call her sometime, she's an expert on TELEPHONE CALLS. (F.D.)

**Vicki Freda, Purchasing**, and her husband Agent spent Christmas with their families in Pittsburgh. (F.D.)

An unusual Christmas guest in the home of **Bernice Modrack, Purchasing**, was a stranger, who rang her door bell on December 24 at 7:30 A.M. This stranger was **Mr. Ted Sacapanski**, of Trenton, New Jersey (formerly from Poland), Bernice's cousin. He is the

son of her Father's sister, who still lives in Poland. The family had never seen him or made his acquaintance. Ted has been in America two years and can be called a World Traveler, for he has been on many Continents with the Polish Army. Over and over again he expressed his feeling of good fortune to be able to live and work in our Country and enjoy the modern and convenient way of living. (F.D.)

We wish to express our sympathy to **Bill Smith, Cost.** and his family in the recent death of his mother, **Mrs. Roy Hinz** on December 12. (F.D.)

**Glen Eugene** weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces, made his appearance on December 1, 1956 to the proud and happy parents, namely **Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Freeman**. Hazel worked in South Shipping office. Best of wishes to the new parents and also to **Glen Eugene**. (H.B.)

**Lorraine Ann**, was born to **Tom and Katie Leyes** on December 15, 1956. Tom works in the Machine Shop. Congratulations to the new parents. (H.B.)

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the **Leyes** family in the recent death of our good friend and neighbor and co-worker, **Alfred Leyes** who passed away quite sudden on December 23, 1956. We not only lost a wonderful pal but a good friend as well. To **Helen**, his wife and **Tom and Johnny**, his sons we express our sympathy. Al worked in the Machine Shop for some 28 years. In a recent edition of the PARADE Al's picture was amongst those of the old timers. We will miss Al very much around here. (H.B.)

**Jim Lester**, Stockroom, has returned to work after being off some time due to illness. We are glad to see you back, Jim. (H.B.)

Congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. Guerinio "Chick" Giacomi** on the recent arrival of **Donna Lee**. Donna Lee was born on December 19 to the proud and happy parents. Chick works in South Shipping. (H.B.)

A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeMaagd** on December 31. Ray works in the Stockroom. (H.B.)

**Monna Reeves, Mailing**, is now **Mrs. John R. Penn**, having been one of the Christmas brides this year. (December 23 the date). **Robbie Lou Dunn**, Billink, was maid of honor, and **Marlene Claeys, Payroll**, a bridesmaid. Monna's little sister, **Patricia**, was the flower girl. Monna wore a white lace, floor-length gown, and her attendants beige lace, ballerina style. The ceremony took place at **Twin Branch Bible Church**. Congratulations, **Mr. and Mrs. Penn!** (M.M.)

**Clyde Hickman, Parts Service**, evidently needs a new car, as we don't believe his Ford rides too smoothly. We heard his car had a flat tire the other day (it was noticed by someone else before he got out there at noon) and he drove home and returned to work, having had the flat tire all that time. When questioned about it, **Clyde** said he hadn't noticed any difference in the way the car rode. (M.M.)

**Tom Crisler, Parts Service**, is driving his family mad, as he received a baby saxophone and some bongo drums for Christmas and insists on learning to play them. He's evidently



## NEW FACES

**LeRoy Danay**, Plant No. 2; **Gerald Burke**, Plant No. 2; **Thomas Higglis**, Plant No. 2; **Jean Kirkwood**, Stockroom; **Robert Weese**, Plant No. 2; **Fred Bankowski** (Banks), Sales; **James Lefter**, Sales; **Rena Lester**, Sales; **Camel DeKeizer**, Accounting; **Paul Swanson**, Engineering; **Lucas Trantoulano**, Engineering; **John Harrington** (Part Time), Guard; **Shirley Gouley** (Part Time), Sales; **Helen Tavares** (Part Time), Sales.

very musically included, as we understand he played a ukelele (not his) at a Christmas party, and was so engrossed in imitating Elvis Presley that he broke a uke string. His nephew, Kevin, seems to be following in his footsteps, as he plays his new trumpet as accompaniment to "Ucele Tom." (M.M.)

Jim Klowetter, Engineering, and his wife are the proud parents of a baby boy, born December 31, just in time to be a 1955 tax exemption. (This is their first child.) (M.M.)

Carol Borchtein, Sales, being President of the Julianna Club, struggled with Christmas cookies, candy, perfums, etc. for sale by that group. At the start of the season, she used the office of Ray Lellaert and Mason Atkins as a storage place, and they seriously considered moving out at one point. As the sale progressed, Carol was forced to enlist the aid of various friends to help in carrying the boxes from Receiving and thence to various departments, also listing orders, collecting money, etc. Anyway, it was all for a good cause, Carol, and you did a very nice job. (M.M.)

Robbie Lou Dunn, Billing, and Dorene Galbreath, Accounting, visited Florida in December, with eight others from St. Joseph County (35 altogether from Indiana) who belong to the Rural Youth of America club. A National Farm Bureau convention was held, which furnished their excuse for the trip. It seems there were four cars in the cavalcade when they left Indianapolis, and in Kentucky the last car (belonging to the one our gals were in) was apprehended for speeding, paying out \$19.50, which they divided up. They stayed at the "White House Hotel" in Miami Beach, and also visited Fort Lauderdale. They danced under the stars, took water-skiing lessons, went to the dog races and the horse races (Dorkne won \$2.17 at the dog races), saw the show at Cypress Gardens and a variety show at Miami Beach. Sounds like a lot of fun, girls. (M.M.)

Roy Guite, Engineering, and Mrs. Guite spent a winter vacation in Florida this year. They stayed at Marathon (on the Keys) and made a three-day stay at Nassau, Bahama Islands. They had a very nice trip, but report it was quite uneventful. (Doesn't sound uneventful to us, does it.) (M.M.)

Gerry Grove, Sales, and Mrs. Grove spent Christmas at Key West, Florida. They enjoyed their Christmas, but said

they didn't see a single snowflake — just said and ocean. (What did you expect — we had all the snow and ice up here.) (M.M.)

Martha Kemp, Advertising, left us on January 11 to stay home. We all miss Martha, as she's such a nice person. (M.M.)

Engineering Department has that "new look", having moved into their new quarters, the addition recently built onto the plant. A. Nicollin (Nick) and Andy Federnok are now upstairs. Andy's secretary, Lequita Stares, and Kenny Bohleder, Julius Vander Brugghen, Richard Kanouse, Don DeMetz, Dan Hyska, and Alva Miller, are all upstairs now, too. Jim Evans and his crew are now in the farthest corner. (M.M.)

This "Dutch" Hartnell is sure a mixed up kid. He came up with a Paul Bunyan tale of fishing in Wisconsin. He told of catching hundreds of Strawberry Bass, Prickly Pear Perch and Blueberry Bluegills. The big question now is: was he fishing or picking fruit and berries? The opinion in the Foundry is that poor old Dutch had better go to one of those doctors, crawl up on the couch and let his mind wander back to his childhood. Evidently, this lad was not only dropped on his head but must have bounced a few times. (F.B.)

If cat skins were worth as much as mink, Chuck McConahay would be worth a fortune. Chuck has a box trap out to catch the rabbits which have been teasing his hound dog. So far he has the flimsy assortment of stray cats anyone could wish for. (F.B.)

Jim Haus is sure a pleased boy. Santa brought his little daughter a new electric train, and all his life he has wanted one. He goes around the Foundry stonning and puffing like "Old Forty-eight." (F.B.)

How snooty can you get? Dudley Fieking, Molder, doesn't like cigars with his coffee. He can't believe these cigars were 50-centers. (F.B.)

"Red" Hillyer, Tablist Operator, is the answer to a salesman's prayer. He stayed out to buy a radio and came home with a boat and motor — a racing hull at that. So as a gentle warning, if you are on a lake and you see a streak of red coming your way, make for the tall timber because it will be Red — and he won't be dragging his anchor. (F.B.)

We are wondering if Ted Copp is getting his wife up too early in the morning — or was putting on the pressure for a bigger and better Christmas present. Ted got his lunch out to eat not long ago and all the meat was in one sandwich — nothing in the others. (M.G.)

The ailment of Don Scott has been diagnosed as a damaged heart. Don suffered an attack in the shop recently and was taken to the hospital. (M.G.)

"Everyone is a moon and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody." — MARK TWAIN (M.G.)

"The greatest of all inventions: Accident." — MARK TWAIN (M.G.)

Tiftman "Woodie" Wood, Crane Operator in the Steel Yard, is retiring to go back to Alabama and Tennessee. He says he is just going to fish and chew on old hickory hams instead of fat. (M.G.)

"There has never yet been a man in our history who led a life of ease whose name is worth remembering." — THEODORE ROOSEVELT (M.G.)

Joe Landy isn't too well pleased with his Christmas present. It was in the form of a wrecked car, and the party responsible has neither a job or insurance. Tough luck, Joe. (M.G.)

"Do not worry; eat three square meals a day; say your prayers; be courteous to your creditors; keep your digestion good; exercise; go slow and easy. Maybe there are other things your special case requires to make you happy, but, my friend, I reckon those will give you a good lift." — ABRAHAM LINCOLN (M.G.)

Congratulations to "Grandpa Joe" and Mrs. Flory on the birth of a grandson, Mark Allen, to their daughter, Mrs. Robert Blackford. (P.P.C.)

## Year's End Bowling Standings

This is the bowling "picture" as of December 31, 1956:

Team	Waa	Lost
Stockroom	42	26
Machine Shop	39½	28½
Maintenance	33	35
Engineers	32	36
Steel Shop	32	26
Office	25½	42½

## CHARGE ACCOUNTS—GOOD OR BAD?

Some people won't have a thing to do with charge accounts, paying cash for everything. If the cash is not available, they prefer to wait. There is much clear thinking in this point of view. There are no forgotten bills hanging over your head. Your pay check will have no "liens" against it before your receive it.

### Advantages

But there are many things to be said in favor of a charge account. With no charge account you must always have cash or a checkbook handy. Aside from the inconvenience, if an item you plan to buy turns up on sale just when you're short of cash, you're out of luck. Without a charge account, you cannot order by phone or mail unless you send the payment first or arrange to have it ready when the order arrives e.o.d. A charge account affords you a better personal standing with the stores. You are more likely to be listened to when you complain or request some extra service. You get advance notice of many sales. The holder of a charge account automatically establishes a credit rating. But if you do have a charge account, there are definite steps you should take in order not to abuse it — and to raise havoc with your budget.

### Control It

**BUDGET YOUR CHARGE PURCHASES.** This works for many people. On the same date each month decide exactly how much you can charge during that period and pay for it in the 30 days following. This approach involves listing what you will take in and determining how much you will have left after routine expenses. The left-over part should just about be your charge account limit for the month.

**KEEP TRACK OF YOUR PURCHASES.** Every time you or anyone else in the family charge an item, write it down or save the charge slip. Total the amounts weekly. This is the only way to spot a potential breakthrough. To make this system work, one person should have the job of keeping records of all charge purchases, with power to approve or veto any proposed charge.

**PAY PROMPTLY.** Don't let the bills drag on beyond the due date. Otherwise, your credit rating will suffer and your budget be wrecked.

**LIMIT THE NUMBER OF YOUR ACCOUNTS.** Open accounts only in the stores you patronize regularly. Charge accounts all over town lay you open to foolish temptation. Don't go to the other extreme, though, and have an account in only one or two

stores. You might tend to buy only in them and miss the advantages of shopping around.

**ACT FAST IN EMERGENCIES.** If you are in financial trouble and can't pay up, go to the credit manager of the store. Lay all your cards on the table. Tell him you are financially embarrassed and what you plan to do about it. He will usually agree to let you stretch out the payments until you are back on your feet.

A charge account, like many things in life, can be a real blessing until abused.



## MICHIGAN GIRL WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Nancy Lieser of Route 2, Edwardsburg, recently won a 4-H Club scholarship to Michigan State University. Daughter of George Lieser, Special Liquidation Engineer, Nancy was employed part time for a short period.

Nancy has already completed one term of study at the East Lansing school. She is presently Secretary of the Michigan 4-H Service Club and is majoring in Home Economics. Her selection for the scholarship was made on the basis of 4-H Club records and scholastic ability. The scholarship will provide tuition for four years.

## IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Arthur F. Wolf of Mishawaka passed away November 27. Mrs. Wolf was the wife of JOHN WOLF, Assistant Treasurer of our Company. We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to John and other members of the family, including close friends of Mrs. Wolf.



## PERSONAL GLIMPSES



Phil Johnson, Detail Draftsman, has been with Wheelabrator since December, 1939. Previously he was with Western Union in the Denver area. Phil is married and has three sons and a daughter. He is a versatile fellow, having many outside activities. Phil does sketching and cartooning, belongs to the "Grand Square" square dance club, and is an antique enthusiast. He collects old brass oil and gas lamps and horns. He is an antique auto "bug," owning two old cars. Phil is a member of Pioneer Auto Club.



Joseph Aesai, Machine Shop Assembler, has worked here since March, 1936. Before coming to Wheelabrator he had been with Ball-Bond for 21 years. Joe says his first job with the Company was as Assembler, a job which he still holds. Joe is married, has three sons and one daughter — also seven grandchildren. He likes TV and is interested in sports of all kinds, Joe says, "I like Wheelabrator very much — best place I ever worked."



## A Pair of Jacks and a Queen



Left to right: Kenny, Greg and Barbara.

This introduces to you still another combination among our many family teams at Wheelabrator. The young lady is Barbara Hahn, and the gentlemen are Greg and Kenny Thompson, her mother's brothers. Barbara works in Sales, Greg in Machine Shop and Kenny in Stockroom.

Although the title of this piece is in the form of a pun, Barbara can lay claim to being a "Queen." She was one of three beauties who rode the Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce float during the Osceola Centennial celebration last summer. Since we "lead off" with our "Queen," let's go on and learn more about her.

### Began Part Time

Barbara started work here on a part time basis in January, 1956, becoming a full time employee in June. She has just recently taken up secretarial duties for Jack Pichard, Manager Standard Equipment Sales. She formerly worked in Abrasive Sales Division.

While in Mishawaka High School, Barbara was President of the Commercial Club in her Senior year. She also was the recipient of the Ball-Band Trophy, awarded to the outstanding graduate of the Commercial Department. Barbara is planning to take a course at Indiana University Extension to advance herself in Business English. She is a member of Order of Rainbow Girls. Barbara has a variety of interests when not on the job, such as dancing, movies, swimming and ice skating. She also likes to sew, but admits she is "not too good at it as yet."

### Returns to Wheelabrator

Kenneth Thompson first came here

in September, 1953, after having worked for Excel Corporation, Elkhart, Indiana. In February, 1952, he left to enter the U. S. Air Force. He returned to Wheelabrator in February, 1956. Kenny is a General Order Filler in the Stockroom.

Asked how he happened to become interested in coming to Wheelabrator, Kenny says it was through talking to Greg and another brother, Gene, who were both working for the Company at the time. Kenny is married and has a son two years old. As to spare time activities, he confines it mostly to hunting and fishing.

### Oldest in Service

Oldest in service with the Company is Greg, better known as "Abie," who came here in September, 1938. "Abie" is a foreman in the Machine Shop (Nights). He was working for a firm which manufactured electrical appliances when he heard that there was an opening in the electric heater division which was here at that time. He applied and was hired by Frank Rendel, who was the Foreman at the time. "Abie" was made Foreman in the Machine Shop in 1950.

"Abie" is married and has one daughter. He says he likes to watch TV, especially Westerns and football games. He enjoys gardening, and "I like to drive nails and make anything out of wood — which I can prove because I usually have a black thumb nail."

In conclusion "Abie" says, "I have found out that Wheelabrator is a good steady place to work. The work is fascinating and one can learn something every day."

## SERVICE THAT SELLS

One of our best sales tools is service — especially that extra effort which the customer himself probably didn't expect. That this special service is appreciated by the recipient is borne out by letters such as the one we are using here.

"We wish to thank you for the prompt and courteous service we received from you in getting parts to us for our Wheelabrator.

"On July 30th I called your Mr. Hamelinc at 3:00 P.M., telling him of our troubles and informing him what parts were needed so that we could operate our foundry. On July 31st at 8:00 A.M. the parts were in our plant.

"Again, we want to thank you for the fine service you gave us in an emergency situation. It was very much appreciated."

Very truly yours,

WALTER H. KIRWAN  
Maintenance Foreman  
Blackburn Pump Company,  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

### Wheelabrator Folks on the Job



EMILY CANELL, Production Office, came to work here in February, 1955. She had worked formerly for Libby-McCoy Studio of Elkhart. She works as Production Clerk, filling out work cards for employees of the Machine Shop. Emily is single. She says she enjoys dancing, shows, pictures and stock car racing.



## A DRAWING IS HELD

Many of you remember the colorful poinsettia plants which were an display in the lobby prior to Christmas. As was the custom in former years, a drawing was conducted among the Julianna Girls to determine who would become the owners of these decorative pieces. The winners were Margaret Yoder, Sales, and Barbara Peck, Accounting. In the picture, Margaret is at left and Barbara at the right.

## IN MEMORIAM

Hundreds of us were shocked at the sudden passing of Alfred N. Leyer in late December. To the members of his family and many friends we extend our deepest sympathy.

Al was one of the "Old Reliabies" of the Company, having come to work on May 14, 1928 as a Machinist. He was of the dwindling school of craftsmen, who look upon pride of workmanship as one of the chief rewards of their calling. He will be missed by his Foremen and fellow employees for a long time to come. The name remains with us, since Al has a son, Tom, and a nephew, Joe, still working in the Machine Shop.

The picture here is not a "dressed up" one, instead it shows him on the job which he performed so capably



for so many years. We feel that this is the way Al would like to be remembered.

## Wheelabrator Folks on the Job



WILLIS MYERS, Steel Shop, has been here since December, 1958. Before coming to Wheelabrator, Willis was employed by Chevrolet Garage, Naperville. His job here is Makeup Man. He is married and has two sons. Willis says he has an interest in all kinds of sports, but especially like hunting.

## A FATHER CONFIDES IN HIS SON

Son, I'm saying this to you as you lie asleep, one little paw crumpled under your cheek and the blond curls wet and sticky on your forehead. I have stolen into your room alone. Just a few minutes ago, as I sat reading my paper, a hot wave of remorse swept over me. So faintly I came to your bedside. These are the things I was thinking, son:

I had been cross to you. I had scolded you as you were dressing for school because you gave your face merely a dab with a towel. I took you to task for not cleaning your shoes. I called out angrily when I found you had thrown some of your things on the floor.

At breakfast I found fault too. You spilled things, and gulped down your food. You put your elbows on the table. You spread butter too thick on your bread. As you started off to play and I made for my car, you turned and waved a little hand and called, "Goodbye"; and I frowned, and said, "Hold your shoulders back."

Then it began all over again in the evening. As I came up the hill road I saw you down on your knees play-

ing marbles. There were holes in your stockings. I humiliated you before your friends by making you march ahead of me back to the house. Stockings were expensive—and if you had to buy them you would be more careful. Imagine that, from a father—such stupid, silly logic.

Remember lately, when I was reading in the library, how you came in softly, timidly, with a sort of hunted look in your eyes? When I glanced up impatiently, you hesitated at the door, "What is it you want?" I snapped,

You said nothing, but ran across in one tempestuous plunge and threw your arms around my neck. You kissed me again and again, and your small arms tightened with an affection that God had set blooming in your heart, and which even my neglect could not wither. Then you were gone, patting up the stairs.

Well, son, it was shortly afterwards that my paper slipped from my hands and a terrible fear came over me. Suddenly I saw myself as I really was, in all my horrible selfishness, and I felt sick.

What had habit been doing to me? The habit of complaining, of finding fault—these were my rewards to you for just being a boy. It was not that I did not love you—it was that I expected so much from you. I had been measuring you by the yardstick of my own years.

There was so much that was good and true in your character, and you deserved better treatment from me. That heart of yours was as big as the dawn itself over the wide hills. All this was shown by your impulse to rush in and kiss me goodnight. Nothing else matters tonight, so I have come to you in the darkness, choking with emotion and so ashamed. It is a feeble atonement, but I know you might not understand these things if I told them to you when you're awake.

But I must make this confession to you, just the same. I have asked God to make me strong in my new resolve. Tomorrow I will be a real dad. I will chum with you, and suffer when you suffer, and laugh when you laugh. Yes, I'll be all a dad should be, son.

—Anonymous

# Thank You

"please accept my sincere thanks and deep appreciation for the recent issue of *PAYABLE*, containing the memorial article about Bernard, and for the pictures of Bernard. These things will be treasured forever.

"I would like to express my appreciation to Wheelabrator Corporation for all the courtesies they have extended to me in the prompt payment of all claims. I am so glad Bernard was able to participate in the Profit Sharing Plan as this will be a big help to me in the future.

"To the men who served as pall bearers or helped in any way during our deep and lasting sorrow, my sincere thanks."

Sincerely and Gratefully,  
RUTH A. FLEMING

## SHAKEOUT TIME IN ST. JOE



A Wheelabrator Dustube Collector is performing a heavy duty job at Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company, St. Joseph, Michigan, ventilating three sand shakeouts and a sand mixer. These shakeouts and mixer handle more than 80 tons of sand per hour.

The purpose of the Dustube is to keep working areas as free of sand dust as possible. It handles approximately 30,000 cubic feet of air per minute to take care of the dust. The Dustube is cleaned out each night, yielding about 4 cubic yards of sand dust. Besides ventilating the three under-floor tunnels for the shakeouts the Dustube takes care of the facing sand mixer.

Aside from eliminating a nuisance in the foundry, our equipment has proved to be an economy measure. This company formerly used a wet-type collector, which was very costly to operate, since it had to be rebuilt every two years.

The picture here shows one of the three sand shakeouts in operation.

## THE "IFS" OF SOCIAL SECURITY

Here are some pertinent facts concerning women and social security. If they are not of immediate interest, they still are good to have in mind.

If you are a woman, you may be able to get social security payments three years earlier than would have been possible under a former law. The 1956 amendments will permit women to draw benefits at age 62.

### Working Women

If you are a working woman, you may draw your retirement benefits any time you choose after age 62 instead of having to wait until you reach 65. If you decide to take your payments before 65, however, the amount of the monthly benefits will be reduced. The amount of the reduction depends upon the number of months you get benefits between 62 and 65. The nearer you are to age 65 when you start, the smaller will be the reduction. This reduction will be permanent.

If you are the wife of a man who is getting social security retirement payments, you may become entitled to a wife's benefit any time you choose after 62. If you decide to take the benefits before you reach 65, the amount of the monthly benefit you receive as a wife will be permanently reduced. If your husband dies and he was fully insured, you may become entitled to payments as a widow when you reach 60. Widow's benefits, however, are not reduced.

### Mothers

If you are the mother of an insured worker who dies leaving no widow, widower or child who could get monthly social security payments, and if your son or daughter was furnishing at least half your support, you may become entitled to monthly payments at 62. Your benefits are not reduced.

The first checks to women who qualify under the new provisions were for the month of November. However, women 62 to 65 need not apply immediately. Even if they wait a full year before filing a claim, they will still get all back payments to which they are entitled.

If there are any questions you still have, you may call at, or phone South Bend social security office, 335 North Lafayette Boulevard.

## Get Off the Worry-Go-Round



### It Happens to the Best of 'Em

Every successful salesman has had moments like this. In fact, research organizations say that 87% of all businessmen admit that lack of self-confidence is one of their chief fears.

Don't worry—87% agrees with you bitterly in the stomach-aching, but they courageously face their fear as a natural, self-confidence that often disappears the moment they get out on the stage.

The next time you get an attack of the jitters remind yourself that it's a natural way to feel, concentrate on the message you want to give and remember that your prospect is just another human being like you. And like you, he's got his own worries.

Expect to have a pleasant interview. You will.



The knights in this case are Wheelabrator basketball players and the court is where they perform at Mary Phillips School on West Battell Street on Tuesday and Thursday nights. These sharp shooters are members of City of Mishawaka Basketball League. The circuit is composed of teams sponsored by the following: Ross Sports Store; Indiana-Michigan Electric; Leiter-Hibschman Pontiac; Club 15; Ben Meadow Dodge; De Amieis Club; and Wheelabrator Corporation.

The pictures here were taken on the evening of December 20, when our boys played Leiter-Hibschman.



## KNIGHTS OF THE COURT



In the team picture at left, front row, left to right: Nelson Hill, Art Webber and Glen Martin. Back row: Don De Metz, Bob Schmitt and Frank Walker.



**PUBLICITY  
FROM  
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OF  
TOLEDO**

The December PASADE carried a story and picture concerning our first foreign shipment by way of Great Lakes. A related news item comes to us from a magazine called, "Part of Toledo". This publication used the pic-

ture here which shows our equipment just after being lowered into the hold of the TORSHOLM, of the Swedish-American Line. This machine is a 26-ton continuous tumbler, destined for the port of Hamburg, Germany.

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because  
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