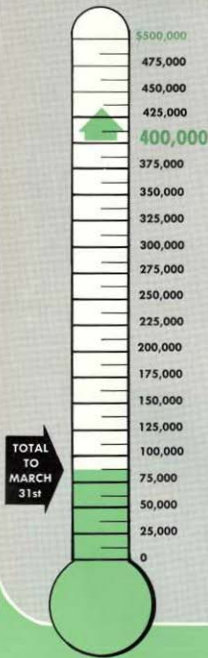


## **WHEELABRATOR MOTHERS**



WHEELABRATOR  
**Parade**

# PROFIT SHARING GOAL \$400,000 PLUS



**Profits Rise Through Planning**

## ON THE COVER

This month we wish to salute all our "Wheelabrator Mothers." Since we have quite a number of working mothers in our midst, it is impossible to write of, or picture all of them at this time. On the cover are two mothers who are singled out for rather specific reasons. Julia Baugher, Secretary to Jake Schmidt, has one of the longest service records among Wheelabrator mothers. Juanita Young,

Sales, has one of the youngest children among working mothers.

Julia, shown with her nine year old daughter, Jackie, came with the Company on February 5, 1942. Her husband Jack, Foreman in South Shipping, came here in July, 1940.

Juanita began working here March 15, 1951. With her in the photo is Lee Charles, who was just a few days past his first birthday when the picture was taken.

## WILL WE PAY THE PRICE?

We clamor for more and more traffic safety, but we don't want to earn it. We can have just as much traffic safety as we are willing to pay for -- in money, in changed attitude, in restricted movement and in restricted privilege. Yes, the price is high in the opinion of many . . . but surely worth it.

We can't insist that Grandpa be given a driver's license even though he does not see too well. We can't make excuses for drunken drivers retaining their licenses because they need a car in which to drive to work. We can't refuse to report those who drive when their license is suspended. We can't insist on special privileges simply because, in our opinion, our

motives are more pure, or our reflexes quicker than those of other drivers.

### Brother's Keeper

We can't hide behind the thought that the criminal element is responsible for most of the traffic trouble -- it just isn't true. We can't choose which laws we will obey and which we will ignore. We can't keep on denying our Christian responsibility to be in fact our brother's keeper.

Is this really too high a price to pay for sanity in the traffic safety situation? For those who might still think it is, here is a thought: the cost of **not** striving toward traffic safety is much higher. It is collected on the spot, at inopportune times, and must be paid in blood, tears and human misery.

## SALES PERSONNEL SHIFTED

In order to increase the strength in various of our expanding markets, a few transfers of Wheelabrator people were made recently.

**George Burditt**, formerly District Sales Manager of the Pittsburgh Office is now in Mishawaka as Manager of Steel Mill Equipment Sales. He has been replaced by **Joe Underway**, formerly District Sales Manager, St. Louis.

**Ken Blessing** is now in the home office serving as Sales Manager of the Dust & Fume Division. **Larry Kohlmeier**, formerly District Sales Engineer of Chicago, has taken over in New York. **Filting Larry's** former job is **George James**, formerly in the Abrasive Division in Mishawaka.

## HOW THEY BOWLED

Here is how they stood as of April 3rd:

	Woe	Luz
Stockroom	77	43
Steel Shop	72	48
Machine Shop	65½	34½
Engineers	56	64
Maintenance	50	79
Office	30½	80½

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## DIRECTORS HONOR

### *Minich and Pfaff*

Verne E. Minich, founder of the Company, was made Honorary Chairman of the Board and Otto A. Pfaff was elected Chairman of the Board by the Directors of Wheelabrator Corporation at their April meeting. Mr. Pfaff will continue to serve as President, a position he has held since 1941.



**VERNE E. MINICH**

*Honorary Chairman of the Board*

Previous to founding the Company in 1908, Mr. Minich held important executive positions with Franklin Automobile Co., Haynes Automobile Co. and National Cash Register Co.

Mr. Minich began the business with his own funds . . . a true example of the American system of free enterprise. The first product manufactured was the Sandcutter, a machine still in our line, and one which entrenched our Company firmly in the foundry industry. Later came mergers whereby other lines were brought into the business — such as core rod straighteners, flasks, jackets, sand-blast equipment and dust collectors.

#### *Develops Wheelabrator*

Always having the ability to develop equipment to solve specific industrial problems, Mr. Minich conceived the idea of developing a method of supplanting the costly process of air blasting then in vogue. Costly research during the depression years led to the perfection of the Wheelabrator unit in 1933, which has since moved our Company to leadership in the blast cleaning industry.

Retiring from active service in 1935, Mr. Minich has served to the present as Chairman of the Board.

#### **OTTO A. PFAFF**

*Chairman of the Board  
and President*

Mr. Pfaff began his outstanding business career in 1916 as an office boy in the New York Office of the Company, upon graduation from high school.

In 1919, only three years after joining the firm, he was made Treasurer and Director of the Sand Mixing Machinery Company, as the firm was then known. In the years following, he was responsible for organizing the accounting and business systems of the Company.

#### *Has Many Duties*

In 1926 Mr. Pfaff took on the duties of Secretary. During the period from 1926 to 1933 he was assigned other responsibilities in the Purchasing, Advertising and Sales Departments.

Mr. Pfaff was made Vice President in 1933, and two years later was appointed to the position of General Manager. He became President of the Company in 1941.



PHOTO BY FABIAN BACHMACH



Discussing our display are, left to right: Hector Fuller, Head of Tours for the plant; Matthew McConna, Committee Chairman; Bernard Pellegrini, Class President.

## COMPANY COOPERATES AT NOTRE DAME

The Junior Class of the University of Notre Dame held its 5th Annual Parent-Son Weekend on March 16-17 on the campus. In connection with this event, the College of Engineering held a reception on the afternoon of Saturday, March 16, in order that the parents might meet the faculty and tour the building.

It was in connection with this phase of the project that Wheelabrator Corporation participated. To add to the engineering and industrial theme, we furnished a display for the occasion. This exhibit consisted of pictures and drawings of our equipment, as well as a great number of work samples in the "before" and "after" state.

This display, the only one installed by any industry in the area, created an immense amount of interest, both among the engineering students, their instructors and the parents.

## Elkhart Girl Becomes a "Belle"

A young lady who has a close relationship with our Company recently received an honor. She is El Donna Fuller, a sophomore in The School of Music at Indiana University, and the daughter of Art Fuller, Advertising. She worked in Billing during school vacation last summer, and intends to return this coming summer.

El Donna has been accepted into the "Belles," a singing group sponsored by Indiana University, and considered to be one of the finest in the country. This chorus is composed of some 50 girls, with many of them providing their own instrumental background.

The "Belles" tour the state and even more distant areas. Part of the group recently returned from an engagement in Cuba and the Caribbean. The ma-



majority of their numbers fall in the popular category, but they do equally well with the more serious type of song.

Congratulations, El Donna, and your friends at Wheelabrator are wishing you the best of fortune in your new project!



## UNITED FUND AWARDS PLAQUES

The United Fund of St. Joseph County recently awarded attractive plaques, both to Wheelabrator Management and Local 995 UAW-CIO. These citations were given for the outstanding manner in which Wheelabrator folks responded in the plant solicitation of the UF last October.

Shown with one of the plaques are, left to right: Bob Pherson, Vice President of the Local and Glenn Fulmer, President John Wolf, Assistant Treasurer, accepted a like award on behalf of Wheelabrator Management.

## From Draftsman to Senior Engineer

We  
Knew  
Him  
When

### JOE ARATA

Joe Arata, Engineering, joined the Company in March, 1941. Previously, he had worked for Dodge Manufacturing Company and DeLoe-Remy Division of General Motors Corporation. Joe's first job here was Draftsman. He now serves in the capacity of Senior Engineer.



## ERECTORS and SERVICE MEN SHARE IDEAS



March 12-15 was a time for discussing and sharing ideas among Wheelabrator Erectors and Service Men, as they convened at the Mishawaka Office. Twenty-seven men from 19 offices enjoyed an opportunity to thrash out such things as new equipment, techniques, markets, etc. The meeting also served as a fine "refresher" course on many phases of our operations and products.

Besides discussion among the field men, there were talks and panels conducted by various department heads and home office personnel. Besides the strictly mechanical topics there was a session on the importance of Erectors and Service Engineers working closely together on jobs in the field, in order that a combined and maximum effort might result in the greatest satisfaction for the customer.

In the picture is a portion of the visiting group.

## DUST COLLECTOR PAID FOR WITH DUST

Sarasota Concrete & Block Company of Sarasota, Florida, has had notable results with a Dustube Collector all with no actual cost to them. In addition to this, working conditions in and about the plant have been bettered, and the physical appearance of the entire operation has been improved. This company operates a combined block and ready-mixed plant.

Our Dustube Collector ventilates dust creating operations such as a Bessemer Mixer, cement batch weighing, and the discharge of aggregates and cement into transit mix trucks. Material recovered is returned to the mixer in such quantities that savings in material costs alone pay for the Collector every two years.



Here is one view of operations at the Sarasota plant.



## EASY DAYS AHEAD FOR BILL

Friday, March 22, was the last day on the job for William Reeves of the Steel Shop. Bill came to work here in May, 1950, but intends now to "put in some time fishing and resting," probably in or near Orlando, Florida.

Bill will tackle the inhabitants of the Florida lakes and rivers well prepared, since his fellow workers outfitted him with a spinning reel, glass rod and other tackle. Although he anticipates great days ahead, Bill says he shall never forget the good times and friendly associations with old friends at Wheelabrator.

Good health and fortune, Bill!  
Bill is holding spinning reel.



# The Passing Parade

## PARADE REPORTERS



MILDRETH BOEHNLEIN  
Machine Shop - Stock Room



FLORENCE DUNCAN  
Office - Engineering (Downstairs)



MARIE MENZIE  
Office - Engineering (Upstairs)



MILFERD GARDNER  
Steel Shop



ROY CHEVIE, JR.  
Steel Shop Plant



FRED BISHOP  
Foundry



ROBERT GEORGE  
Steel Shop (Nights)

Got any hauling or moving to do? The man to see is Harry Cooley, Steel Shop. Harry says he will do a good job — and besides, he wants to make those truck payments on time. (R.G.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greenlee are the proud parents of a baby boy of 7 lbs. born March 8 in Elkhart General Hospital. This is their first child. Ray works in North Shipping. (R.G.)

Fred Beals, Day Shear Operator, was in Chicago, March 17 to attend the National Hobby and Antique Show, held at Conrad Hilton Hotel. From all reports, the affair was a grand success. (R.G.)

Ralph Wiseman has been on the sick list. Hope you are back soon. (R.G.)

Leo Miller is having a pretty rough time. Hope he will be back to work soon. Hope works on Assembly Line, Nights. (R.G.)

Allen Graf seems to be working for

the County these days. He is getting very good at knocking down stop signs. Allen works in Dusty Department, Nights. Take it easy, Al. (R.G.)

Harry Weaver is getting along very well these days. He has been sick for a long time. He used to work Nights as a Layout Man. He is planning to be back with us soon. (R.G.)

We wish to express our sympathy to Al Ross, Plant 2, and his family on the passing of their daughter. (R.C.)

Welcome back to Sid Matchette from the Navy. Sid was discharged due to a bad leg. (R.C.)

Hank Heinbrecht was taken home from the plant ill. Hope he is back soon. (R.C.)

Dalton Smock is now the proud father of a baby girl, Sandra Lynn. She was born in February, weighing 7 pounds and 13 ounces. (R.C.)

While punching in the other day, I happened to glance up and see what I thought was a new man. But getting closer, I discovered that it was Jack King with a 'ful Brynner hair cut. Jack says he told the barber to get as close as he could without using a razor, but there must have been a slip up somewhere. (R.C.)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maler received a bundle from heaven in the form of a son on March 12, weighing 7 pounds 9 3/4 ounces. Best wishes to the proud and happy parents. (H.B.)

Our deepest sympathy goes to the Amberg family in the recent death of their father. Joe Amberg works in Machine Shop. (H.B.)

Louie Draving had some bad news also. His grandson was killed in a recent automobile accident. We are sorry this had to happen. (H.B.)

The howling season is slowly drawing to a close. The ladies are doing much better this year. It really is a about time, we think. We don't feel that we have let the Athletic Association

down this year as we have in previous years. It has been fun. Thanks, Girls. (H.B.)

Ralph Smith, Machine Shop, was called to Iowa in the recent death of his father-in-law. (H.B.)

In the City Bowling Tourney, Ray Celic came up with a 611 series to lead his team in second place. (H.B.)

Hub Gibbons had to go back to his childhood days of playing April Fool jokes. He had two baby rattlers in a box showing them to all the girls just to see them jump and scream. Poor Joan wouldn't even look at them. So the story goes. That is a joke. (H.B.)

When asked if anyone had any news for the Parade, if anyone got married or any one had babies I got this reply:

## Wheelabrator Folks on the Job



CLARENCE NETTROUER, Steel Shop, has worked at Wheelabrator since January, 1952. Previously he had been with Vitreous Steel Products Company. Clarence is a Makeup Man. He has five sons and one daughter. His chief outside activities are dairy farming and TV. Clarence is a member of Fane Bureau, Occupational and Elkhart Dairy Association.

My cat had three babies March 30. Babies and Mother are doing fine. This came from Charlotte Nash. (H.B.)

It seems the boys in the Stockroom have a new game to play at noon time. It is an old Belgian game called "Shootin' Box". It was shown to me by "Red" Peulward and explained in this way. You have four rings, a box with a hole in the center with the line drawn through the center of the board, that marks off the counting. This is something like a miniature shuffle board game. Looks like fun, boys. All you do is throw the rings on the board and try to get them to go in the hole for a count of 3. (H.B.)

Welcome home and back to work, Charles Metzger. We are glad to see you. Charles is the son of Johnnie in the Machine Shop. Charles was in the Navy for four years being stationed on the USS Hazelwood No. DD581 on the East Coast at Newport. Rhode Island. He was discharged on January 4th as a Radioman 1st Class. Charles was married to Barbara Hall from Braintree, Massachusetts, on March 23. We wish you the very best of everything Charles and Barbara in your new happiness. Charles was employed in the Stockroom before going in to service and also the Machine Shop. He is on a drill machine in the Machine Shop. (H.B.)

It seems that some of the boys in the Stockroom are not only stock filers but are also full of the tomato fermenting bug. This may be just an April Fool's joke since I got the news on that day. But in case it isn't they say the tomato business is booming. The boys say that they have a good start of tomatoes already and here it is only April Fool's Day. I am really rather stumped about the whole thing. I guess I must be from Missouri. (H.B.)

It's funny — or is it? Pretty nurses sometimes have trouble getting their cars to stop. Our day nurse, Noreen Turling, seems to have that trouble, so Doc Stoddard made her a special anchor to throw out for stopping the car. Noreen seems to have mixed emotions about this accessory and Doc's generosity. (M.G.)

It's well into Spring and the gardens are growing. The farmers all are busily sowing. Most people's hopes are on the rise. If bad weather just doesn't come along and blast it to the skies. Come this Fall when the harvest is done, we can look in our bins and on our shelves, and see who wins. — ANONYMOUS (M.G.)

Nelson Kinney came back to work

after two months absence due to an appendectomy. Nelson says he feels good except his knees seem to be made of rubber. (M.G.)

For Sale: One 1951 Ford. Doesn't need brakes. Anchor included. For more information contact Noreen Turling, First Aid Room. (M.G.)

"An ounce of mother is worth a pound of clergy."

— SPANISH PROVERB (M.G.)

Bob Yost came back from the Army after 15 months service. He was in Germany for 7 months. Bob says it was nice over there but is glad to be back at home and Wheelabrator. (M.G.)

Eddie Illiginson came back March 25, after a two-week vacation in sunny Florida. He went deep sea fishing but says the catch wasn't very big that day. Perhaps it was because too many passengers were feeding the fish. He says half of them were sea sick. Then Ed and a couple other fellows went out in a smaller boat about three miles off shore and they caught enough in a half hour to fill a garbage can, so had to return to land. Eddie says that with that kind of luck he could "take 10 years of fishing each day." (M.G.)

"Women need not be beautiful every day of their lives; it is sufficient that they have moments which one does not forget."

— VICTOR CHERBELLING (M.G.)

Our sympathy is extended to Dorothy Lott, Dust & Fume Division, in the loss of her father, Lawrence Dickinson, of Goodland, Indiana, on March 18. (M.M.)

Del Canarecci, Sales, so we understand, now sticks a finger in an ink bottle to be sure there is some fluid in it, after handing an empty bottle (complete with carton) to her boss, Phil Jordan, before a recent meeting he was to attend. (M.M.)

Clair Hoffman, Dust & Fume Regional Engineer, has our sympathy in the death of his father, Ralph J. Hoffman, of Palmerton, Pennsylvania, on March 22. (M.M.)

Our District Service Engineers were all here for a meeting from March 12 to 15 inclusive. Mr. E. A. Rich gave the welcoming address, and Master of Ceremonies was Mr. R. L. Orth. A series of lectures was given by various men in our organization on subjects related to the Service Engineers' duties. Of course, the fellows enjoyed

most of all getting back to the "old stamping grounds — Mishawaka" for a get-together. (M.M.)

Mary Robbins, Sales, and her husband, Herbert, adopted a 4½-month-old baby boy, April 13, naming him Eldon Charles. Mary is now staying home to take care of the youngster in this very happy family. (M.M.)

Engineering Department has two gals on the drafting board — Grace Cohen (upstairs) and Doris Sterzik (downstairs). Move power to you, gals — let's show these men we can draw straight lines, too. (Of course, we realize the men do better on the curves.) (M.M.)

Paul Myers, Parts Service, was recently observed with a chopped-up looking haircut, which it developed came from his nerve-racking experience in the barber-shop. It seems Paul had to wait quite awhile for his turn, so he read a "Time" magazine. There was a very vivid and colorful article with pictures of a heart operation, in which Paul became very much engaged. After the barber had started to cut his hair, Paul had a horrible feeling that he was about to faint, so they rushed for cold compresses, etc., and had him hold his head downward. This happened twice, with the poor barber trying to get Paul's hair out, in the meantime. They finally got settled down, even though Paul's hair was all wet. After learning of this, some "wise" carefully placed the article in question on Paul's desk at work while he was out of the room. (P.S. — Paul says that he feels duty bound to contribute heavily to the next Heart Fund drive.) (M.M.)

Welcome to Jeanne Hutchinson, Cost, who has come back to work at Wheelabrator. Jeanne lives at 56598 Crescent Drive, Osceola, Indiana, with her husband and daughter Peggy Jeanne, who is 3½-years-old. (F.D.)

Watch this column for news of traffic violations, etc. (F.D.)

To Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, a boy, Thomas Allen, born March 8. Congratulations to Mrs. Lang. To John — what a handicap to start Tommy off with. Actually, it was hard to tell just who in the Lang family was having this baby. For two weeks before Tommy arrived, Papa John paced the floor to the telephone, averaging 40 miles per day and wore out three telephones. And gnawing fingernails — John not only used up the nails for 1957, but was about half way through

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## The Passing Parade

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1958's quota. It's to be hoped the Lungs do not have too large a family because poor old John just couldn't take it. (F.B.)

The Foundry, temporarily, has one of **Sam Hearvell's** D. P.'s. This lad's name is **Tom Stickle**, and he is working as a **Grinder**. Now here's a guy that might be developed into something if the Foundry could have had him before he came under the influence of **Arnie Meisel** and **Micky Whitaker**. That combination is too much of an obstacle for even the Foundry to overcome. (F.B.)

**Ole Snyder**, just doesn't care a snap of his finger for money. That little slip of paper they hand out on Thursday night and Friday seems to be just something to start fires with. That is just what he did with it — threw it in the stove. (F.B.)

**Larry Gunn** decided to quit smoking and did for two days. Then his nerves couldn't do without a cigarette, so he smoked one. That one really went to his stomach, but didn't stay long. Now he doesn't know which will kill him first — nerves or tummy. (F.B.)

It is doubtful if **Jack Shafer** will ever buy another pair of those safety shoes. The last pair walked right out of the locked room without even yelling. "Look, MA, no feet." Jack spent almost four hours trying to chase them down. (F.B.)



## COMPANY LIBERALIZES LIFE INSURANCE PLAN

### Retiring Employees Benefit By Change

Wheelabrator Corporation is pleased to announce a plan by which your group life insurance will mean money in your pocket. This should interest all of us, especially those folks in the older age bracket, who, at some time or other, have had misgivings as to whether or not they could afford to carry on their insurance after leaving the Company. They need no longer be so greatly concerned over the matter.

### Low-Cost Protection

In short, this liberal plan now enables you to maintain valuable protection without having to pay the relatively high rates that would normally be charged an older person at the time he retires and converts from a group policy to an individual plan at his attained age. In other words, you will be able to keep important benefits, although you may no longer be an employee of Wheelabrator Corporation.

This new plan will allow your group life insurance to continue in effect after your retirement, without cost to you. At the inception of the plan, the Company will pay the whole premium for all qualified retired employees as long as our Group Policy is in force. However, after the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company accumulates the necessary funds by retaining our dividends, the insurance company will carry the premium as long as the retired employee lives.

## DAVIDSON PHOTOS FEATURED IN MAGAZINE

The photography of "Big Jim" Davidson, Dust & Fume, was featured in the February issue of *The BEACON*, publication of the Episcopal Church, Northern Indiana Diocese. The BEACON is published at Marion, Indiana.

For sometime this magazine has been running features on various churches in the diocese, giving the highlights of their histories. Jim took the pictures to illustrate the story on St. Paul's of Mishawaka, of which he is a member. Both the exterior and interior shots were well done, which is not so surprising, since Jim's chief hobby is picture taking and developing.



### Qualifications

The amount of Life Insurance and Insurance for Death or Dismemberment by Accidental Means applying to any employee who retires at age 65 or over, with at least 10 years of service at retirement, shall be the full amount for which he was insured on the day preceding his retirement.

The amount of Life Insurance and Insurance for Death or Dismemberment by Accidental Means applying to any employee who retires on or after age 55 but prior to age 60, with at least 30 years of service at retirement, or any employee who retires on or after age 60 but prior to age 65, with at least 20 years of service at retirement, shall be one-half the amount for which he was insured on the day preceding his retirement.

## THE STAG WAS LOTS OF FUN

Like other Athletic Association Stag Parties, the latest one, held in the Community House at Lincoln Park, Saturday night, March 9, was a success. A get-together such as this affords a fine opportunity to relax and at the same time to meet other Wheelabrator folks in an informal atmosphere of fellowship.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of card playing and witnessing the basketball game between South Bend Central and Pierceland which was televised. Refreshments were served, including delicious ham sandwiches. Numbers were drawn and 10 people were awarded cash prizes.





## THE LITTLE BRICK HOUSE

Many of you have seen the neat looking guard house constructed of red brick, and located at the southwest corner of the plant. For those who never have occasion to pass near it, we are showing a picture.

This new unit, which replaces the old guard house adjacent to the Research Laboratory at the southeast extremity of Plant 1, was made neces-

sary to keep pace with other expansion throughout the premises.

The guard on duty at this gate is always kept rather busy. All Plant 2 employees and the majority of shop workers of Plant 1 pass here to and from work. In addition are the scores of trucks delivering and picking up freight for both plants.

Yes, our Company is gradually outgrowing its old "attire."

## FELLOWSHIP IN FLOWERS



Spring has come again and along with it many pots of colorful Jonquils to adorn various areas of our offices. For the past several years it has been the custom of David Pugh, Proprietor of Edgewater Floral Place, to send along these flowers which are not only harbingers of Spring but tokens of goodwill. We want Dave to know that we appreciate his thoughtfulness as well as enjoy the Jonquils.

Regarding flowers for Wheelabrator, we find that a considerable area in the Edgewater hotbeds are devoted to growing them exclusively for us, including scores of Geranium plants which are transplanted each Spring in our Company beds.

David Pugh points out the progress of this bed of Geraniums to Personnel Director, Ray Stealy. By the time you see this, the same plants will have been transplanted to our front lawn.

## HELP FOR THE HEART

Last year 707 people in St. Joseph County died of heart disease. Nationally, more than 10,000,000 died. Looses because of this dread killer are appalling. Families of victims suffer most, but sudden removal of valuable employees is a vital and expensive problem for employers, too. But the people of America — and of our county — are fighting back. Through the Heart Foundation they are supporting a program of research and education to establish causes and cures. The research program is constantly bringing life-saving discoveries — and the education program is saving lives by telling people with heart disease how to cope with their condition. Another valuable service is the dispensing of information about such diseases as rheumatic fever, which often causes heart damage. Knowledge of the dangers of these ailments can be powerful factors in the prevention of heart disease. The people in our Company are taking part in the program by supporting the Heart Foundation through their United Fund.

One of the oddities of life is how a man can be his own worst enemy by being his own best friend.

## Wheelabrator Folks on the Job



SHIRLEY WESTON, Steel Shop, came here to work in September, 1951. Before that he was employed by Blue Ribbon Pie Company of South Bend. His job here is Crane Operator. In the picture he is about to ascend the ladder to the crane. Shirley is married and has three children. He says that his own hobbies are bowling, fishing and hunting.



## WHEELABRATOR PROMINENT IN WELDING FIELD

Realizing the importance of the welding industry to our business, the Company took advantage of the opportunity of displaying equipment at a trade show recently. The show, the 5th Welding & Allied Industry Exposition, was held in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, April 9-11.

In our 12' x 30' booth we had a 48" Wheelabrator Swing Table and a No. 0 Model-70 Dustube Dust Collector — also a Wheelabrator display unit.

Our machines are used for many purposes in the weldment field. Prior to welding, it is used on pipe skulls to give the right surface required for pre-stress-tight welding. After welding it is used to remove flux, spatter, rust and scale from weldments. This affords a perfectly clean surface for subsequent finishing, such as painting, galvanizing, etc.

This is one view of our booth.

## THE TOURING FOUR FROM WHEELABRATOR

As members of Rural Youth of Indiana, four Wheelabrator girls had a most interesting and entertaining time recently when the group made a week's trip to New York and Massachusetts. Sixteen girls and five boys were chaperoned on the tour. From our Company were Borene Galbreath, Credit Department; Onalee Hicks, Sales; Janet Marker, Engineering; Rabbe Lou Dunn, Billing.

Highlights of the trip included visits to: State of Liberty; Empire State Building; Radio City Music Hall; Chinatown; The Bowery; United Nations Building; Oceanliner, "Convolution"; Old Iron Side; Paul Revere House and Church; Plymouth Rock; Cape Cod Canal. Additional time was spent witnessing various TV programs, major department stores and the stage play, "Happy Hunting."

A fitting climax to the big week came when the group was caught in a real New England snowstorm.



## JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

SECURITY

## PUT YOUR HAND TO THE PLOW

May is a month of association. May is also for looking ahead.

Girls get engaged in May, married in June. That's for the future. May brings Mother's Day—that's the present. May brings Memorial Day—that's for the past. May brings the end of winter and the beginning of summer. In the time available, in what is truly the best of the best.

It's fitting and proper, therefore, that May is Minnie Mae Month, chosen by the Treasury Department to honor the women who prepared, sewed for defense of our country and of peaceful occupations unless otherwise stated. It's a grateful also of the Treasury's child program, the United States Savings Bonds which are for today and tomorrow as well as the "Minnie Mae" in "my pocket" on the Savings Bond is "my pocket" for the country and for the individual too.

The Payroll Saver feels greater security today because of his steadily growing stock of United States Savings Bonds which will be bright as they mature. The Payroll Saver's family—his wife, the "Mrs. Lawrence" to his honor, and their children in school, starting their own death program with U. S. Savings Bonds—share this sense of security.

May is for all the family—father, mother, children. May is Minnie Mae Month, for you, for your family. For your line to the plan—the Minnie Mae Plan of 1776, by means of which, where you work, for regular investment in U. S. Savings Bonds, through Payroll Savings.



"He kept wasting our P.S. time looking for him — He gets lost."



## PERSONAL GLIMPSES



Willis "Bill" Hass, Receiving, came to work here in July, 1941. His first job here was serving as Receiving Checker. In July, 1952, Bill was made Foreman of Receiving Department. Bill says his three main activities when not on the job are bowling, hunting and fishing. We have no report on the latter two, but we have seen him bowl some very respectable scores. Bill is a member of Mishawaka Lodge 130 F & AM, and South Bend Scottish Rite.



Jack Bauer, South Shipping, has been employed here since July, 1940, having worked previously for Standard Oil of Michigan. His first job was in the Steel Shop as Makeup Man. He transferred to North Shipping in March, 1941. In August, 1947 Jack was made Foreman, Repair Parts, South Shipping. His hobbies are fishing, bowling and golf. Jack is a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles, and a past president of Mishawaka Lodge.

## 'NONE BETTER THAN

## BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD'

That is the opinion of Oscar Balseo, Inspection Department, who has reason to know whereof he speaks.

Oscar returned to work recently after being off the job for six weeks, recovering from an operation for double hernia of long standing. Blue Cross-Blue Shield took care of hospital and doctor bills in the amount of \$382.50.

"Nobody likes to have an experience such as mine," says Oscar. "but it is not nearly so bad when you are assured that your savings will not be swallowed up while you're off. For my part, there is no better protection than Blue Cross-Blue Shield."

Oscar says: "The first thing that lead to my hernia came from pulling on the belt of a drill press when not standing properly. Another time I was reaching up to lift tile from a truck, while standing on the ground with tight clothes on."

This only bears out the fact that in anything there is a right and wrong way to do it.



## NEW FACES

Bob Yust, Steel Shop (returned from military service); John Muskwinski, Mold; Wayne Clements, Sales; Lorraine Penrod, Dust & Fume; Catherine Leyes, Mail Room; Jeanne Hutchison, Cost.

Glenn Woods, Sales; Alice Michalak, Sales; Elizabeth Catanzarite, Sales; Clayton Binger, Dust & Fume; Mabel Powers, Engineering; Robert Pfeffel, Erector; John Keller, Jr., Engineering; Part Time: Everett McFall, Accounting.

Motorists should remember that even St. Christopher begins to lose faith at 90 miles an hour.

## Wheelerator Folks on the Job



CHESTER SMITH, Steel Shop, has been here since May 23, 1950. Before starting here he was employed by Central Arizona Light & Power Company, Phoenix, Arizona. He works as a Welder. Clay says that his hobby is tinkering with various objects from wrought iron. We also understand that he does a good job looking out on the farm of his wife's folks.

## IN MEMORIAM

One of our Wheelerator folks passed away suddenly on March 13 in South Bend, in the person of WALTER HOTTLEMAN, a Foreman in Plant 2. We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to members of his family and all close friends in this loss.

Lawrence Dickinson, father of DOROTHY LOIT, Dust & Fume, passed away in Goodland, Indiana, on March 18. To Dorothy and all other members of the family we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

We wish to extend our sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. JACK RICHARD on the death of Mrs. Richard's father, Mr. Charles Keith Berg who passed away on March 26 in Jersey City, New Jersey.



George Burditt looks over a 20" x 27" Wheelabrator Tumbler recently installed in the plant of Valvulas Rugo S.A. in Monterrey. In white shirt is Don Ruperto Gonzalez, Manager of plant. Man with plaid shirt is Ing. Rosendo Caballero.

## WHEELABRATOR MEN LOOK IN on MEXICO

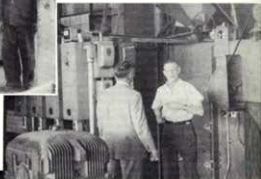
Bob Riordan, Manager of Export Division, and George Burditt, Manager of Steel Mill Division, returned recently from a tour of Mexico. George and Bob devoted much time in talking to prospective and present customers in surveying the growth of the steel industry in that country. They both

report that although steel production has been negligible in comparison to our own, the prospects are very good for a rapid development in this field, and that Wheelabrator intends to be in a position to take full advantage of this trend.



George is seen talking to Walter Schlegel of Tubacero of Monterrey.

Rosendo Caballero (with dark glasses) poses with foundry superintendent and operator at Talleres Industriales S.A. in Monterrey. In the 36" x 42" are castings being cleaned prior to tinning.



## ECONOMICS CLASS PAYS VISIT

On Wednesday, March 27, Mr. Marie Blue and his Economics Class of Mishawaka High School were our guests. The 17 young people were divided into small groups before touring the Offices and Engineering Department, to get a first hand look at how things are done in modern industry. The students were impressed with the courtesy and hospitality of the Wheelabrator people with whom they came in contact.

The right thing to do is to forgive and forget, but most people can't do two things at once.

A man isn't henpecked as long as he has a roof over his head and is able to raise it occasionally.

The thrifty person saves his pennies and makes them count a hundred before he spends a dollar.

## DEADLINE ROUND-UP

Dauglas Campbell, Sales, attended the Region IX Council of Camp Fire Girls, held in Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis during the weekend of March 30. Doug is Vice President and a voluntary member of the Mishawaka Council.

Local 995 UAW-CIO was represented by Glenn Fulmer and Ed Waxenbaugh at the National Convention held in Atlantic City, April 7-12. Glenn estimated that 3,000 delegates attended the meeting.

Ed Huemmer, Paymaster, went "back to school" recently when the I.B.M. Company conducted classes in their South Bend office. Ed reports that this was a very important two and one half days for anyone planning to enter or continue in this type of business, since the schooling was along basic lines.

Frank Pedrotty, Sales, appeared before members of the American Found-

rymen's Society, April 8, in Michigan City. Frank showed movies and slides of our equipment and operations. He also talked on the history and overall functions of Wheelabrator blast cleaning equipment, especially in relation to the foundry industry.

FISHERMEN — don't forget to enter the big Fishing Contest now in operation and ending September 31. This is your chance to stop talking about "the one which got away." Details of the contest can be found on all shop and office bulletin boards — or you can check with any member of the Athletic Association.

John Wolf, Assistant Treasurer, was honored recently by American National Red Cross and the Mishawaka Chapter. John was given a citation in appreciation of the outstanding service given to the community and the Red Cross chapter as Mishawaka Chairman of the successful 1936 Chairmen Fund drive in St. Joseph County.