

WHEELABRATOR

PARADE



COLLEGE-BOUND SUMMER EMPLOYEES. SEE PAGE 16



The Significance of our “Family Teams”

Many sons and daughters of Wheelabrator employees follow in the footsteps of their parents. In our plants and offices there has always been a good-sized number of families with more than one member on the payroll.

On Page 15, *Parade* features five Wheelabrator employees — all of whom are related. In coming issues other Wheelabrator “family teams” will be saluted. Among these will be a father and his three sons and a six-member “family team” including brothers, one of their wives, and three cousins.

At last count there were 84 “family teams” employed on a full-time basis at Wheelabrator. Accounting for 172 employees, these groups include parents and their children, husbands and wives as well as brothers, sisters and cousins.

As President of this Company, I am proud that

satisfied employees have spoken highly enough of their employment here that their sons, daughters, sisters and brothers have applied for positions with us. When an opening occurs, we are always happy to consider for that job applicants who are related to a present employee who is doing well in his job.

Hiring the son or daughter of an employee is one way the Company can say “thank you” to that employee who has served his Company well.

During the summer our program is carried a logical step farther. The faces you see on this month’s cover photo belong to more than 65 talented young men and women who will be attending colleges and universities in this country and abroad in the fall.

The students are working this summer in 22 different departments of the office and factory — the majority of them are children of our employees.

James F. Connaughton
President

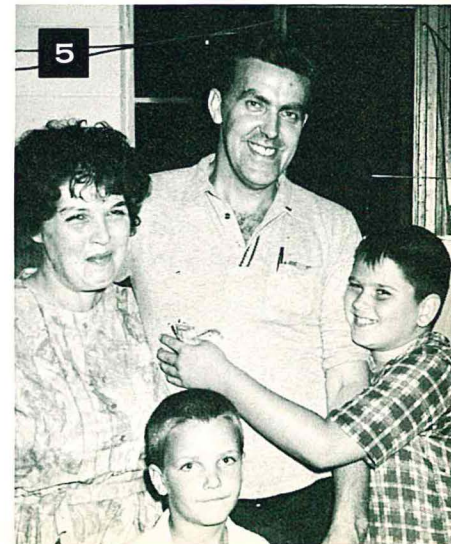
ANNUAL PICNIC

Despite the threat of rain, nearly 3,000 attended the annual picnic sponsored by the Athletic Association, July 31.

Association President Al DeGeeter was in charge. Working with him were Delores Burtsfield, Tom Bodle, Larry Vanderbosch, Nelson Hill, Henry VanWaeyenberghe, Kenny Bidlack, Neal Soule, Don VanOoteghem, Ray Frye, Don Jurgenson, Mike Jones, John Mumby and Tom Kirkpatrick.

Highlights of the day were the roast corn and sausage, a D. D. Donovan show for the children, music by the Art-Van-Ray combo and the awarding of door prizes.

Members of the band were Robert Orth, Art Hensel, Ray Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey VanFossen. Door prizes were won by Al Vanderbeke, Stanley Lemanski, Warren Stickel, Doyn Ickes, Charles McConahay, R. D. Lightner, Pete L. Kallil, Harry Hixenbaugh and John Woodruff.



- 1 D. D. Donovan put on a show for the children.
- 2 Interest for the Donovan show was high.
- 3 Music was by the Art-Van-Ray combo.
- 4 Adults and youngsters enjoyed the picnic.
- 5 A happy family — mother won the television set.

5 Departments Star in the REPAIR PARTS STORY

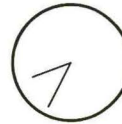
Supplying repair parts to our customers is an around-the-clock operation involving five departments.

Normally, if a parts order arrives in Mishawaka in the morning it will have been serviced by each of the departments during that day and will be shipped the same afternoon or evening.

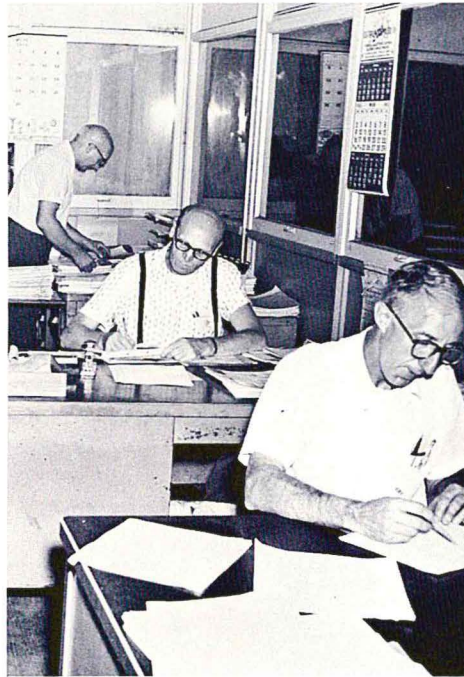
Giving customers this quick service is possible because of the efficient way the following departments work together: Parts Service, Data Processing, Stockroom, South Shipping, Billing.

Hundreds of orders are received daily by Parts Service. After preliminary processing they are sent to Data Processing where they are key punched and sorted and sent to the Stockroom.

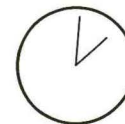
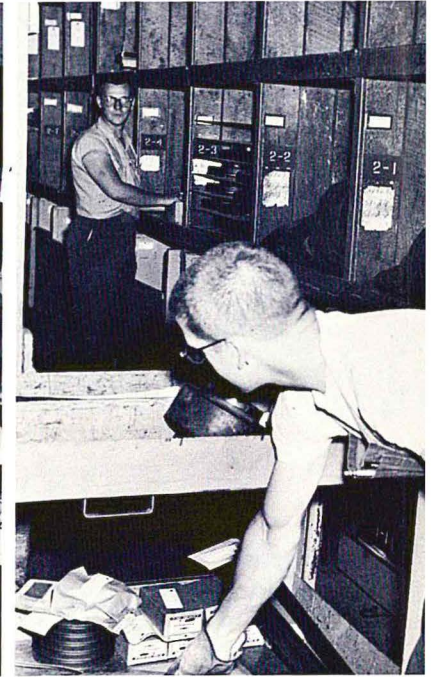
The Stockroom office checks the orders again and sends them to the South Shipping office for a traffic check. The orders then advance to the floor of the Stockroom where the parts are assembled and taken to South Shipping where they are packed and shipped. The customer is billed the next morning.



8:35 — Order arrives.



10:05 — Checked in Stockroom, Shipping Offices.



2:03 — Parts taken from storage.



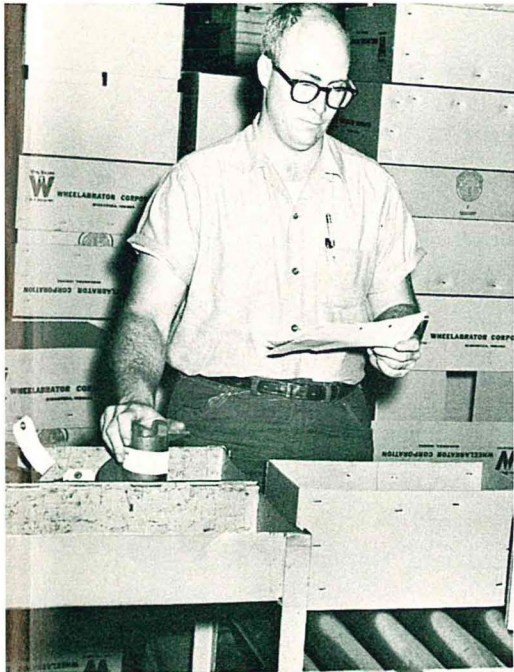
9:40 — To Data Processing.



9:59 — Sent to Stockroom in special tube.



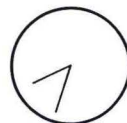
10:00 — Arrives in Stockroom



3:30 — Carefully packed for shipment.



3:50 — Parts leave plant.



8:35 (next morning) — Bill sent to customer.

Mid-Year Sales Report

by K. E. BLESSING, Vice President — Sales



Business Tops Past Records

Following the best business year on record, the 1965 sales year opened strongly. Business during the first six months of the year topped records that had been set during the same period last year.

Forecasts and pending negotiations of Wheelabrator's various departments indicate that business should continue to be good during the next five months, pointing to another banner year for the Company. Second-half success will depend largely, of course, on continued top efforts from personnel in all phases of our operations.

Profit-Sharing is substantially better than last year. During the first half of this year the Company contributed \$261,477 to the fund. This compares with \$214,761 which was the comparable Company contribution last year.

In each of Wheelabrator's Divisions, sales during the first half of 1965 point to a number of *firsts*, *biggests* and *bests*.

BLAST DIVISION—Division sales were up to 40 per cent over the same period last year. Early this year the Division booked the largest Wheelabrator order ever recorded. The sale was to Chrysler Corp. for six machines, including four monorails, a machine for cleaning automotive heads and another for cleaning exhaust manifolds. Other large Blast Division sales were to DOSCO, a Canadian firm, for a blast cabinet consisting of two 12-wheel sections and to Buick Division of General Motors for two 70-cubic-foot Super Tumblasts.

DUST AND FUME CONTROL DIVISION—The Division was busy setting records. A Dustube Collector was sold to Laclede Steel Co. It will ventilate the largest steel melting furnaces being ventilated anywhere. To the Air Reduction Co., the Division sold a Dustube Collector that will collect dust from the gas of a lime kiln. This was a key order since it marks our entrance into a new field.

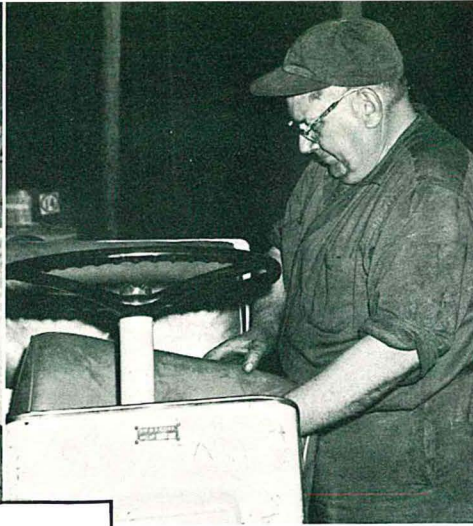
EXPORT—This Division collaborated with the Dust and Fume Control Division on an order supplying a special 8-compartment and a special 12-compartment Dustube Collector for a carbon black plant in Brazil. In dollar volume, it was a record order for both divisions.

SUPPLY DIVISION—Abrasive bookings and shipments both increased 15 per cent over the same period of 1964. Prospects appear good for a continuation of this success during the remainder of the year.

LORCO DIVISION—Increased field activity during the first half of 1965 and interest generated by the "Make It Happen" sales contest have provided a base for a record-breaking pace for sales during the year. 1965 Lorco sales are expected to be 30 to 50 per cent higher than they were last year.

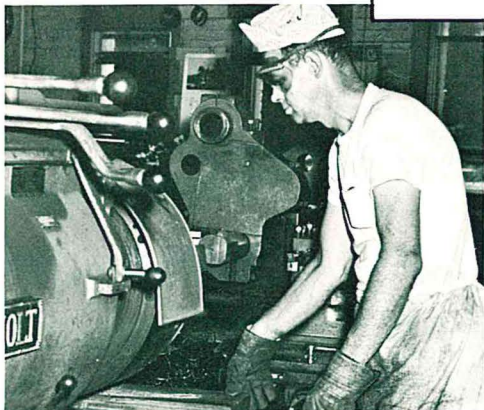


Although **Joe Amberg** is not a new employee he only recently began working in North Shipping as a carpenter. Until last year he had worked in the Machine Shop since August of 1942. He and his wife live at 1819 E. Corby Blvd., South Bend. They have a daughter who is married.



Keeping the shop's mobile equipment, such as the fork-lift trucks, in prime working condition is the job of **E. P. Fetters** who is a mechanic in Plant Engineering. He has worked at Wheelabrator since May 20, 1941. With his wife, he lives at 59306 Hazel Rd., South Bend.

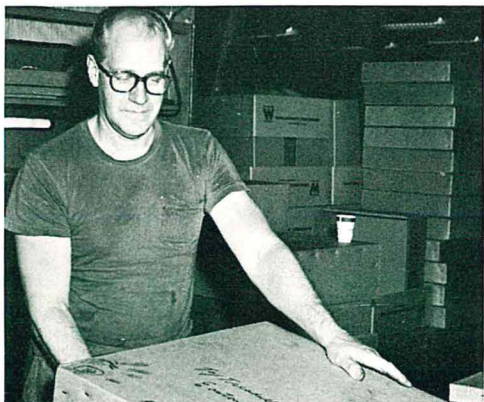
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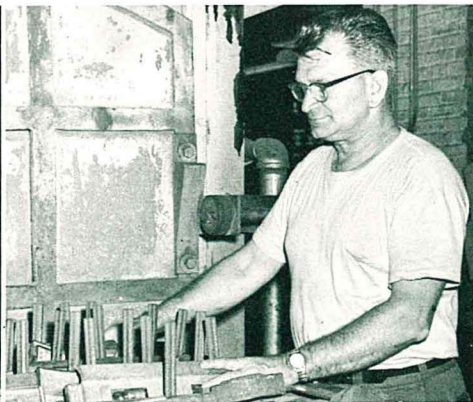
Managing a team in the East End Little League occupies much of the summer spare time of **George Scott, Jr.** who operates a turret lathe in the Machine Shop. Last spring he was co-chairman of the bowling sweepstakes sponsored by the Athletic Association. He lives with his wife, Kathryn, a former plant nurse, and daughter at 2633 Lexington Boulevard, Mishawaka.



Matthew J. Balint, who operates the automatic chucking machine in the Machine Shop, lives in Elkhart with his wife and two children. Bowling and fishing are his hobbies. He bowls on the Machine Shop team during the winter.



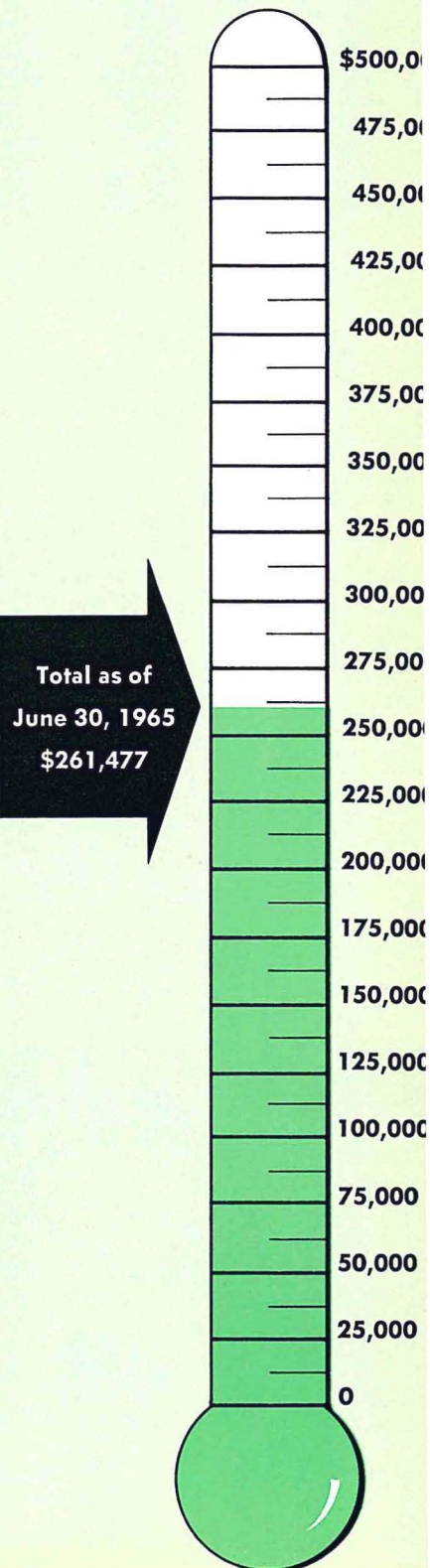
After working more than 20 years in the Machine Shop, **Ralph N. Smith** recently moved to South Shipping where he is a carpenter. Ralph says that he has a small woodworking shop at home where he pursues woodworking as a hobby. He and his wife have two children and two grandchildren.



Chuck VanBelleghem is a heat treat control operator in the Foundry. Bowling, fishing and golfing are his hobbies. He is currently playing on the Monday night golf league. He lives at 52871 Hickory Rd., Granger, with his wife and three children.

PROFIT-SHARING

It's Rising Higher!



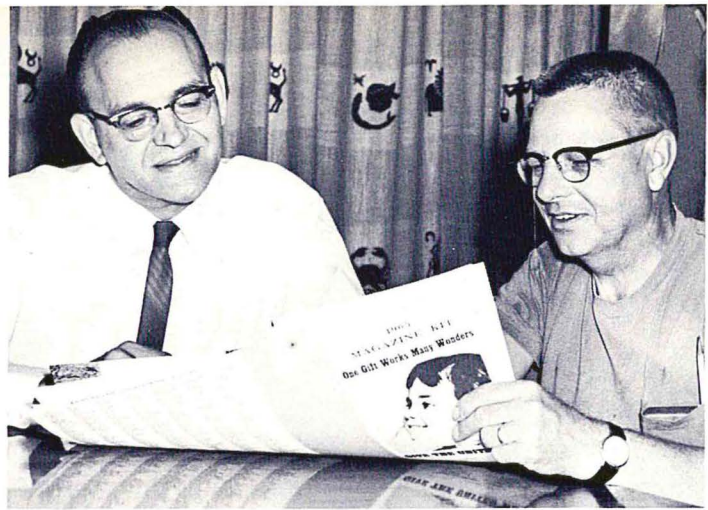
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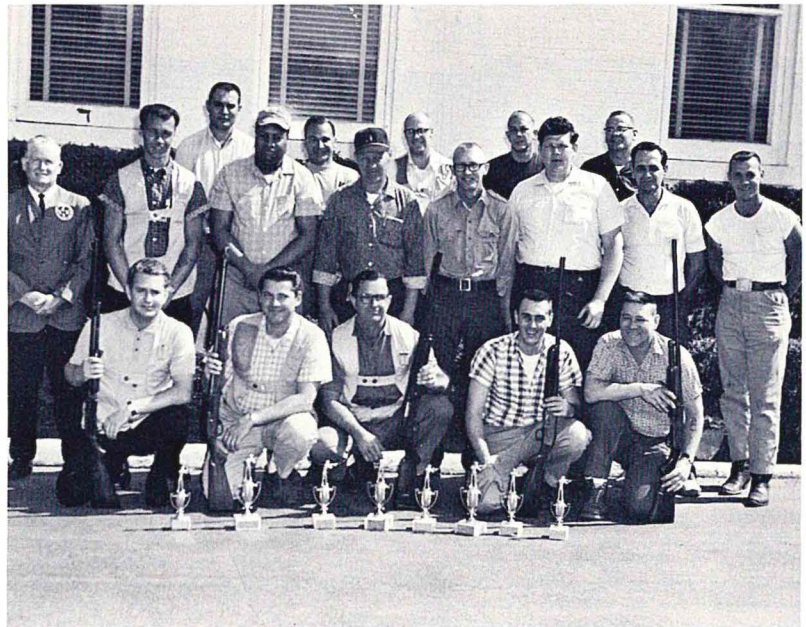
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Co-chairmen of this year's United Fund drive at Wheelabrator are Bob Schalliol and Bob Pherson. They are now drawing up preliminary plans for the campaign which is to begin in mid-September.

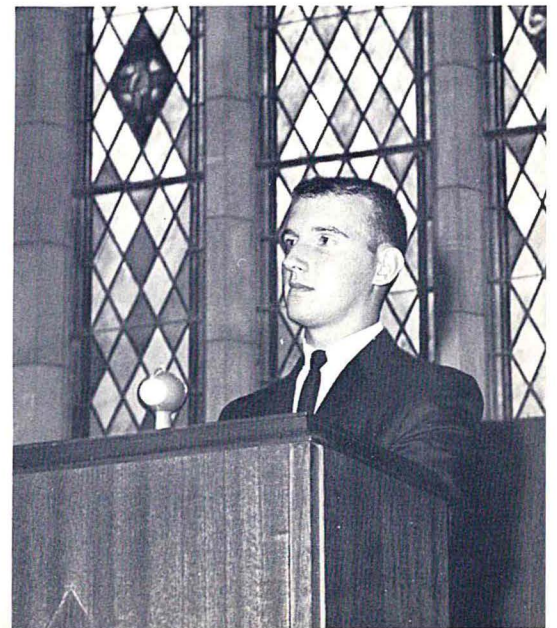
Trophies were awarded in June to members of the Wheelabrator Trap Shooting Club who won honors during the season. Members of the first-place team are in the front row. In row two are members of the teams that placed second and third in competition. The fourth-ranking team is in the back row.



Bob Pfiiegel, Golf League president, reviews the results of the club's first outing at the LaPorte Elks Club with winners of the team event, the ghost foursome.



Larry Correll, a student at Taylor University, has been assisting in pastoral duties at the Willow Creek Methodist Church this summer. Larry, who plans to attend Seminary in a few years, has been working for A. E. Lenhard in the Advertising Department this summer.

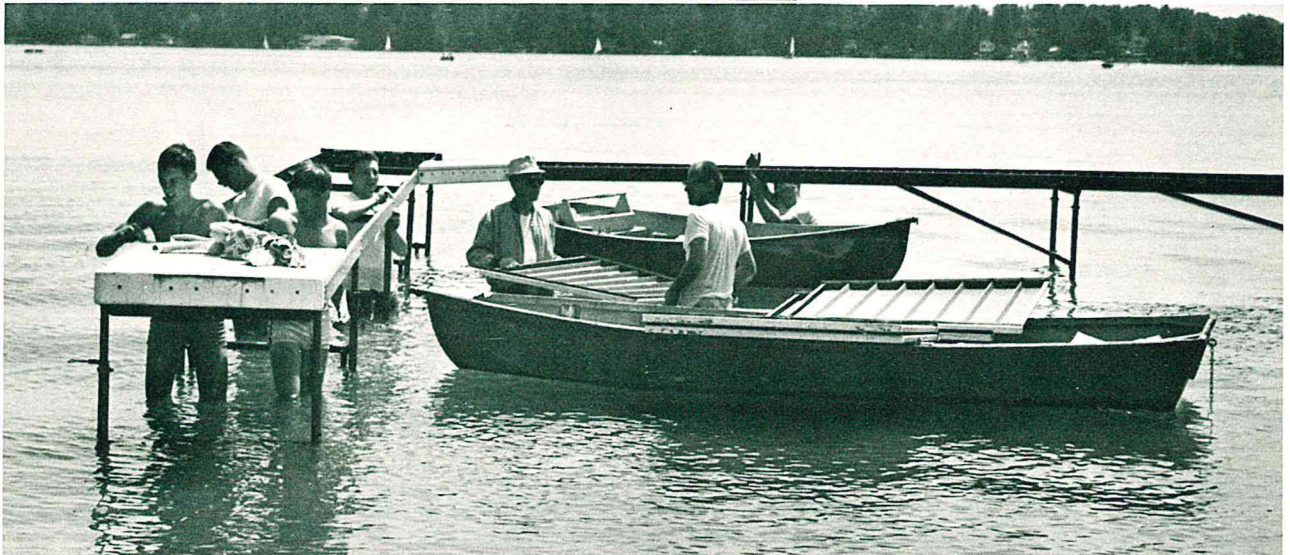




By the end of July the expansion program had progressed to this point—workmen were beginning to enclose the steel framework of the building which will house the research and development quarters and the customer demonstration areas.



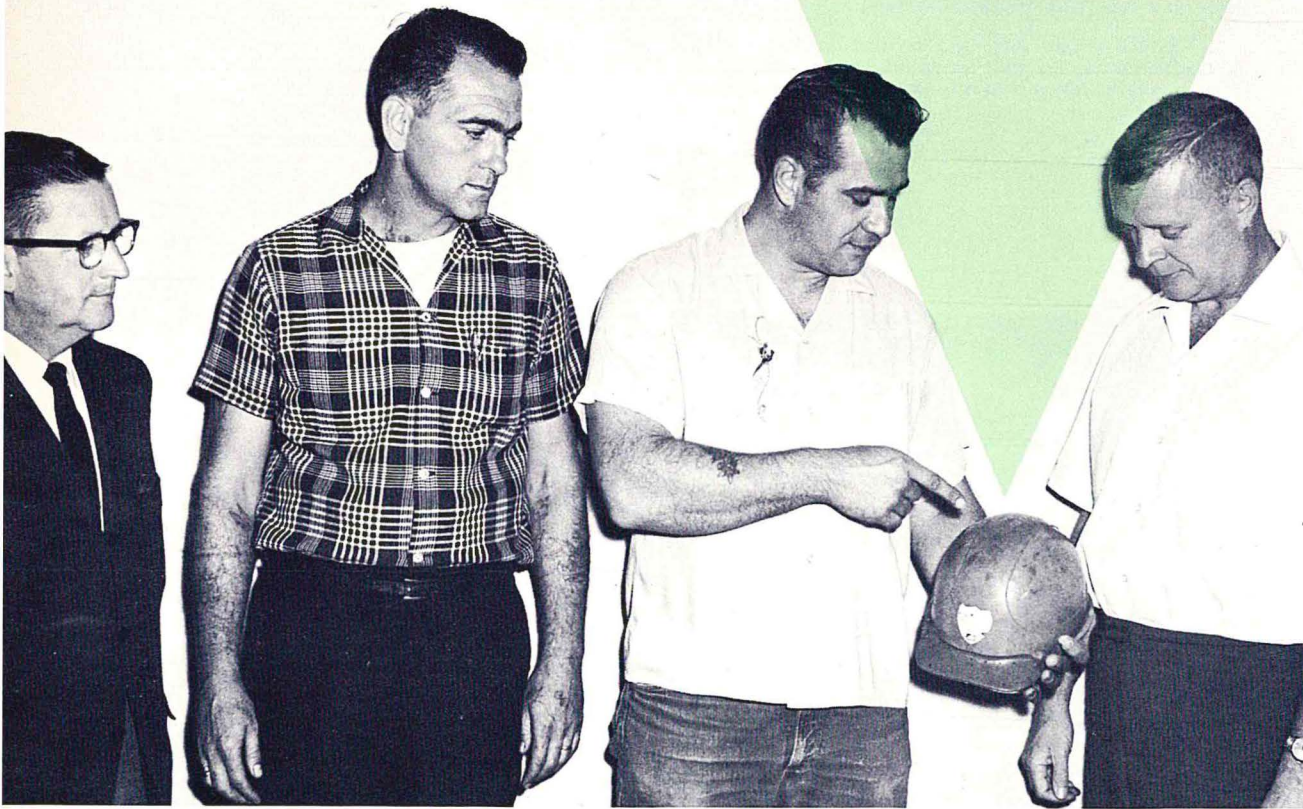
Wearing their new red and white uniforms, the 1965 Wheelabrator softball team recently posed for this picture just before the start of a game at Central Park. Mike Hillebrand is manager of the team sponsored by the Athletic Association.



A number of Wheelabrator employees recently spent a Saturday working at Camp Kiloqua on Birch Lake in Michigan. Over the years Wheelabrator has assumed the responsibility of caring for the waterfront at the Campfire Girls summer camp. Under the direction of Paul Myers, a scout board member, the workers included Jerry Stewart, George Jones, Larry Vanderbosch, Bud Kile, Jr., and Al Kroll.

Hard Hat SAVES a Life

"Worth its weight in gold" is how Guy Weaver describes his hard hat. Pictured are, left to right, Ray S. Steele, chairman of the Safety Committee; Leo Paharik, night general foreman; Weaver and Charles E. Carlin, Plant 2 Superintendent.



Guy Weaver, a millwright in Plant 2, says he owes his life to the hard hat he wears while working on the plant's maintenance force.

While making a repair on the roof of the plant's largest steel melting furnace, Weaver's helmet was struck by a 200-pound piece of steel.

"I'd have been killed instantly if I wouldn't have been wearing my hard hat," Weaver says, recalling the incident which happened on June 25. "I got out of the whole thing with a crushed, fractured finger and a slight dent in the top of the hat," Weaver says with a great deal of thankfulness.

At the time, he and Ralph Platz were installing a new roof on the number 5 melting furnace. It had just been changed and the two men were swinging the electrodes back into place, Weaver recalls, when the men noticed that the electrodes didn't fit over the

furnace as they should. So they began to raise the steel collar which seals the draft pipe of the dust collector from the smoke and fume emitted by the furnace.

It was this collar, made from ½-inch thick steel, that fell and hit Weaver's hat.

Weaver and Leo Paharik, night general foreman who observed the incident, agree that the steel collar slipped out of place, wedging Weaver's finger between it and the sleeve of the dust collector, and then fell, hitting Weaver's protective helmet. The piece of steel struck the helmet just left of center and then fell to the floor, lightly grazing the left side of Weaver's face.

After it was all over, Weaver admitted "those hats are heavy and bulky and they can get awfully hot sometimes . . . but this hat is worth its weight in gold."

TWO EXECUTIVES JOIN WHEELABRATOR



JOHN D. WRIGHT

John D. Wright has been named Director of Purchases and William E. Brandt has become an executive consultant to the management of the Lorco Division.

Before joining Wheelabrator, Wright had been a private consultant in materials management. Previously he had held positions in the purchasing departments of Crown Bremson Industries, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.; Universal Match Corporation, St. Louis, Mo., and the Airtherm Manufacturing Company, St. Louis.

He is a member of the editorial advisory board of *Purchasing Magazine* and serves the National Association of Purchasing Agents as Vice Chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

Brandt, a veteran precision finishing executive, is assisting the Lorco Division in the areas of sales, research and engineering.

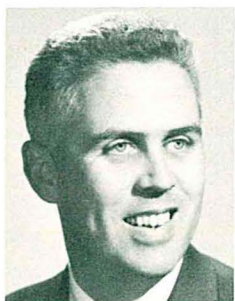


WILLIAM E. BRANDT

He comes to Wheelabrator from the Pangborn Corporation. As a young man, Brandt pioneered in the field of precision finishing and metal cleaning methods. It was he who came upon a method of improving the compound that was being used in barrel tumbling.

Deciding to manufacture the compound, he became a co-founder of the Lord Chemical Company at York, Pa. This firm later became our Lorco Div.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED



JOHN PHELAN

John Phelan has been promoted to manager of the Los Angeles Region. For the past ten years he has worked for Wheelabrator in Mishawaka, New York and Chicago as project engineer and then sales engineer for the Dust and Fume Control Division.

Charles Morfoot has been named staff assistant to L. W. Kohlmeyer, Field Sales Manager. Morfoot will be responsible for preparation of sales and marketing statistics. He has been with Wheelabrator for ten years.

James P. Curtis, who is celebrating his 25th

anniversary with Wheelabrator this year, has been named supervisor of production and inventory control. For the past 15 years he had been a supervisor in the production control section of the stockroom.

Maurice McCally has been named abrasive specialist. He has 14 years of experience with Wheelabrator as senior chemist in the foundry laboratory and as operator of the Quantovac, the spectrographic analysis unit in the abrasives laboratory.

H. Neff Jenkins has been named Regional Engineer for the Dust and Fume Control Division in Atlanta, Georgia. He will replace W. P. Burdakin who has resigned.

people AND events IN THE NEWS

Meetings

Assistant Controller **Anthony Kruszewski** spoke to a group of Mishawaka High School students on "Accounting as a Career" during May.

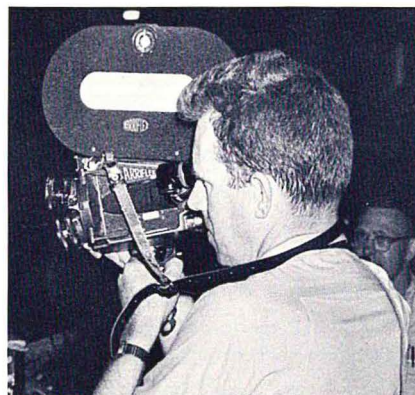
A. E. Lenhard and **R. E. Schalliol** spent three days in Chicago during June attending the annual AIA Conference—Association of Industrial Advertisers.

Neff Jenkins, Dust and Fume Regional Engineer, spoke on July 21 at an Air Pollution Symposium sponsored by the city of Chattanooga, Tenn. Neff's presentation was on "Bag House Filters." Representatives from 600 industries in the Chattanooga area had been invited to attend the sessions.

Another Wheelabrator Film Released

Another motion picture production has just been released by the Advertising Department. This 60-minute sound, full-color film entitled, "The Wheelabrator . . . A Versatile Tool of Production" chronicles the multiple uses of the Wheelabrator in cleaning, finishing, deburring, reconditioning and deflashing applications.

An unusual feature of this film is that each of the 9 applications included can be shown as a separate 5 to 8 minute sales presentation or be included in the complete 60-minute showing.



This latest film is the fourteenth produced by Wheelabrator with three more scheduled for completion yet this year.

Wheelabrator Advertising Wins Two Awards



An advertisement which appeared in the January issue of *Foundry Magazine*, featuring a Wheelabrator Spinner-Hanger Cabinet, brought recognition to Wheelabrator Corporation for excellence in advertising. The two-page, two-color advertisement outscored all others in the issue according to Ad Gage visibility and readership findings. The report was based on answers to a questionnaire sent to readers of the magazine.

Wheelabrator has been presented a silver award by *Metal-*

working Magazine for the excellence of a recently-published brochure. Entitled "Special Cleaning Problems Solved", the publication contains more than 75 examples of the versatility of Wheelabrator equipment in solving a wide range of cleaning and finishing problems. Our brochure merited its award in competition with publications of 54 other companies. It received special recognition because of its value as a source of technical information and as a sales aid as well as its visual appearance and layout.

New Employees

Jesse M. Williams, Ray C. Hullinger, Jr., John J. Bergan, Herbert W. Love, Jr., John W. Milewski, Edward J. Hess, Angelo W. Lengine, Machine Shop; Robert F. Gorny, Cloyd G. Price, Sam H. Fowlkes, Virgil E. Jodway, Steel Shop; Clarence A. Zakrocki, Material Handling; Dominic Barbaro, Stockroom; Leona I. Shaylor, Norma J. Crider, Engineering; Emily L. Biesbroeck, Robert L. Mullen, Albert W. Keiser, George E. Van

Bruaene, Carl L. Loan, Gunter Schadwill, Karol K. Downing, James C. Vankovsky, Sales; Charles A. Strasser, Marketing; William J. Yoder, Factory Manager's Office; Joanne B. Cupp, Data Processing; Joan C. Wenger, Dust and Fume Sales; Eleanor L. Seese, Cost Accounting; Charles R. Perri, Inspection; Richard B. Kizer, Plant Engineering; Arthur E. Hensel, Research; Robert J. Neidigh, Product Engineering.

Anniversaries

30 Years

Clarence A. Soens..... Purchasing
Lloyd J. Forner..... Demonstration
Ray E. Good..... Machine Shop

25 Years

Omer G. Boembeke..... Steel Shop
Jack D. Baugher..... South Shipping
Fred J. Ruff..... Steel Shop
J. Norman Burch..... Steel Shop
James P. Curtis Production Control

20 Years

William T. Copp..... Research

15 Years

Leonard O. Huppert..... Guard
Virgil McFall..... Machine Shop
Harry A. Sohlke..... Stockroom
Horace E. Sherrill..... South Shipping
Floyd Beals..... Steel Shop
John J. Corwin..... Machine Shop

10 Years

Donald E. Palmer..... Plant 2

Al DeGeeter..... Stockroom
Harold K. Ostrom..... Plant 2
Casimir T. Brzezinski..... Plant 2
Reginald Oliver..... Plant 2
Charles H. Ebright..... Plant 2
Everett Williams..... Stockroom
C. F. Britton..... Stockroom
Thomas R. Lewis..... Plant 2
Clifford O. Martin..... Plant 2
Arthur O. Raven..... Plant 2
Jack Shafer..... Foundry
Edward Sinkiewicz..... Foundry
Charles A. Weaver..... Plant 2
Richard G. Clark..... South Shipping
Raymond L. Frye..... Plant 2
Joseph P. Simpson..... Plant 2
Harry O. Goodwin..... Plant 2
Arden R. McFarland..... Foundry
Robert L. Decker..... Plant 2
Robert M. Sloan..... Stockroom
Julius A. Vanlaecke Jr..... Plant 2
Richard A. Grodrian Machine Shop
Mary E. Schillinger Data Processing
Victorine Vanderbeke..... Engineering

Retirements

Co-workers in the Machine Shop presented a radio to Eddie Buckley when he retired in June.



BELL & HOWELL

cuts costs with

Lorco Equipment

REDUCED costs and increased production rates on parts for cameras and movie projectors have resulted from the recent installation of a Lorco Vibratory Finishing System at the Bell and Howell, Inc., plant at Lincolnwood, Ill.

Formerly the company had done all its deburring and deflashing of aluminum die cast parts manually by hand filing, belt sanding and grinding. This proved to be too slow and too costly.

A cost-reduction project investigating various methods of improving operations led to the purchase of the Lorco equipment.

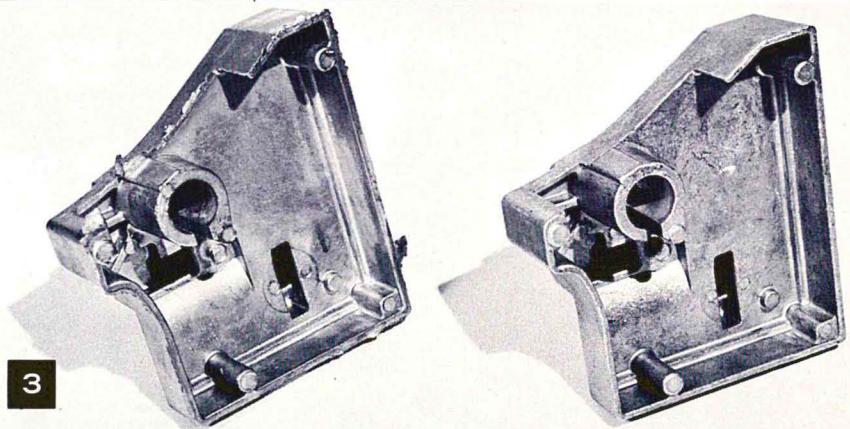
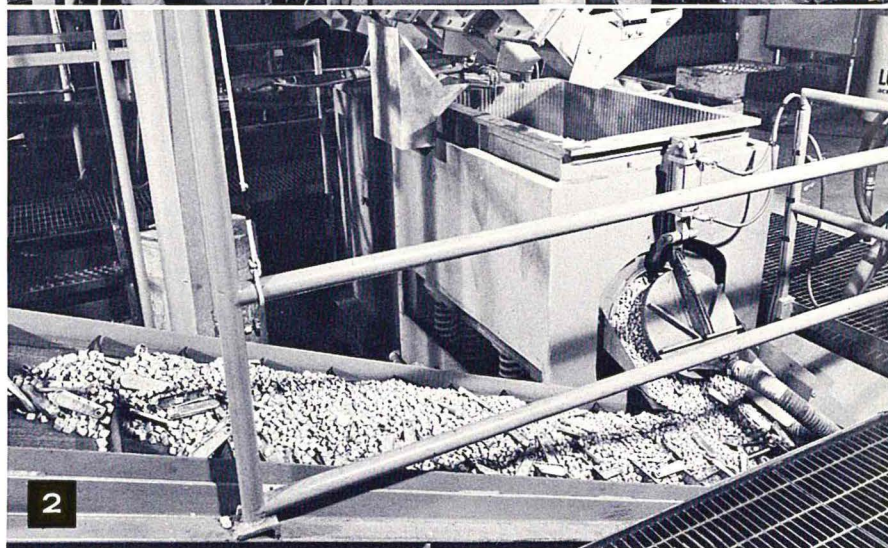
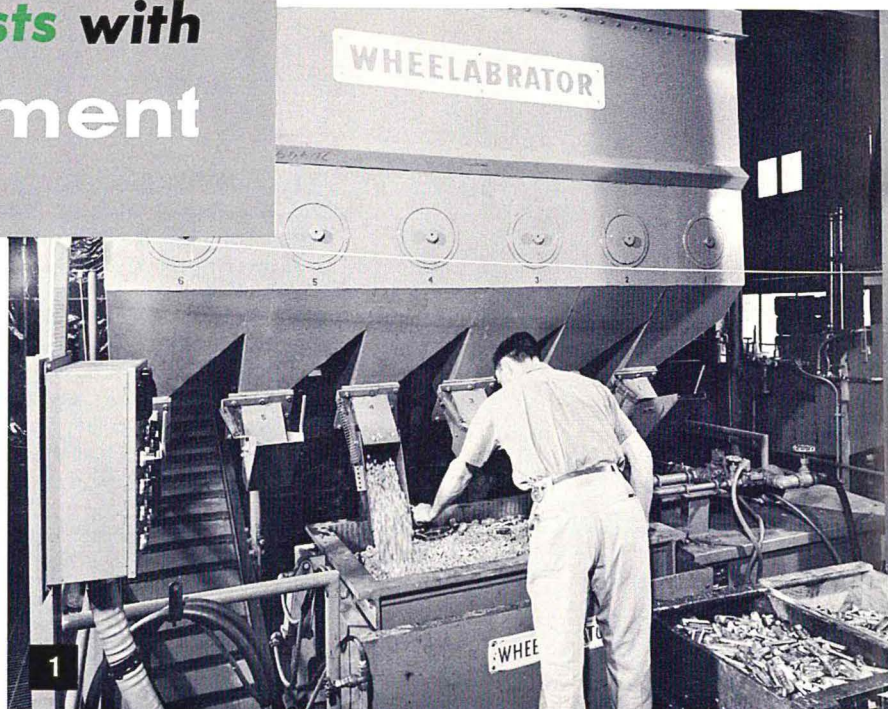
The system at Bell and Howell consists of a 20 cubic foot End-Discharge Vibratory Finishing Machine with recirculating water and compound, a movable overhead media bin and a mechanized handling system from discharge of the machine through parts and media separating, clear rinse, media return, rust-inhibiting dip and accumulation for movement to the next department.

All parts currently being processed are aluminum die castings—components of cameras and projectors. While the deburring and deflashing of these parts is an important function of the Lorco equipment, another valuable feature is the radiusing of sharp edges.

Most processing cycles are 20 minutes. The normal load of the vibrator may include from 50 to 10,000 parts depending upon the size and type of part being processed.

1 Operator loads media into the vibrator bowl from the movable media bin. Tote boxes of parts are positioned on the elevator platform in right foreground.

2 On completion of vibratory cycle, the end discharge door is opened by actuating air cylinder, allowing parts and media to flow onto an inclined cleated belt conveyor for separation.



3 This is a projector sound head before and after it was processed in the Lorco End-Discharge Vibratory Finishing System at Bell & Howell, Inc. Notice how smooth the finished product looks.

A Danzy Family Team

Twelve years ago one man went home and told his family about his new job at Wheelabrator. And they apparently liked what they heard because today four of his relatives work here also.

All five of the men drive each day to Mishawaka from the Cassopolis, Michigan area.

Leroy Danzy and Bretho Danzy are brothers. Earl Sorsby and Curtis Bell are brothers-in-law to each other and to the Danzys since Earl and Curtis married sisters of Leroy and Bretho.

Eddie Ballard is the other member of the family team. He is related to the other four men because he married a cousin of the Danzys.

And, as if to complicate matters further, Ballard and Leroy Danzy are related in another way — Leroy married Eddie's sister.

Together the five men account for a total of 45 years at Wheelabrator. All of them, except Ballard, work in Plant 2. He operates a Weideman press in the Steel Shop.

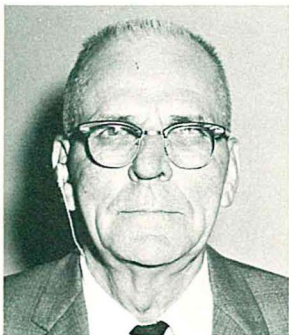
Leroy Danzy is a utility man; Bretho Danzy operates an overhead crane; Earl Sorsby is a heat



From left to right — Leroy and Bretho Danzy, Eddie Ballard, Earl Sorsby, Curtis Bell.

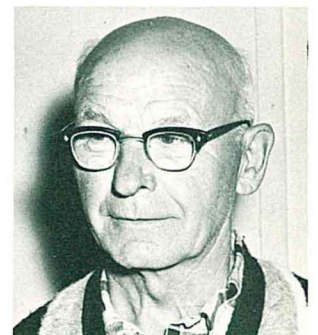
treat furnace operator; Curtis Bell operates a shooting machine.

Bell was the first to join the firm early in 1943. Before the end of the year he was joined by Leroy Danzy and Sorsby. Bretho Danzy began working here in 1959 and Ballard began in 1962.



"The main satisfaction of having Profit-Sharing is knowing that when you retire or leave the Wheelabrator Corporation you have a nice little nest egg awaiting you. You may have dreamed about a trip abroad or a nice, long vacation in the good old U.S.A. The small amount you contribute each payday can make these dreams come true."

Frank Rendel, Mishawaka



"When I received my Profit-Sharing check I put the money in the bank. With the interest from this plus my social security check I'm all set. If I want to take a trip or buy something, I have the money. This wouldn't have been possible if I had not joined the Wheelabrator Profit-Sharing plan. My savings plus the company contribution made me a nice retirement. Profit-Sharing is really worthwhile!"

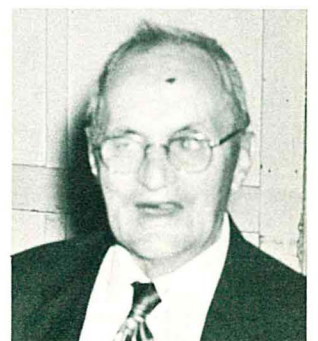
Oscar Holdren, Cassopolis, Mich.

RETIREE STATEMENTS ON PROFIT-SHARING



"To the retiree the Profit-Sharing program can be told in one word — Security. It enabled my wife and me to pay all our bills, buy a new car and furnish our home. And there was a comfortable amount left over. It was a wonderful reward for my twenty years with Wheelabrator Corporation."

Louis Draving, Peru, Ind.



"I have found that being a member of the Wheelabrator Profit-Sharing program was a great blessing and security for me when I retired. I have been able to do many things that I could not have done if I had not been a participant in Profit-Sharing. The younger employees of Wheelabrator have a very great opportunity to build up a future of real security. My best wishes to them."

Ebal J. Chayie, South Bend

National Acclaim for Summer



Marvalynn Powell, Steel Shop foreman, and Ray Steele, director of personnel, watch three students operate a punch press in the Steel Shop. The students are, left to right, Paul Bultinck, Robert T. Trueax and James Turza.



National recognition has been awarded to Wheelabrator for its program of hiring college students during their summer vacations.

It came in the form of a certificate signed by both President Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and a letter from Humphrey.

The certificate cited Wheelabrator for making a significant contribution to the welfare of the nation and its youth through its summer hiring program. In the letter Humphrey said, "I wish to express our deep gratitude for your support of the President's Youth Opportunity Campaign Our youth and our nation have benefited by your action, and I congratulate you on the role you played in opening opportunities to youths. Your contribution to the future has been substantial."

Wheelabrator has, for the past ten years, given summer employment to college-bound students, primarily sons and daughters of the firm's employees. This year's program, which won the national acclaim, is the biggest ever undertaken by our Company.

On Our Cover

Pictured on this month's cover is the group that is working here this summer. It more than doubles in size the number of students who worked at Wheelabrator two years ago.

The program has seen large increases annually over the past seven years. Prior to 1958 the program was modest in scope, employing only a few sons and daughters of employees.

Students working in the sales and engineering departments get pointers from Harold Schulte, chief engineer, and Phil Jordan, supervising engineer. From left to right are Tina Schalliol, Jordan, James Selis, Linda Sue Silvers and Schulte.

Hiring Program

Wheelabrator has four aims in its summer hiring program.

- ★ It gives financial aid to students who will be returning to colleges and universities in the fall.
- ★ With students in the offices and production plants, the vacation problem each summer is at least partially lessened.
- ★ Summer employment gives students a good chance to practically observe and become a part of a real business operation and is not something which is simply studied from a book.
- ★ It gives a student a good chance to take a studied look at Wheelabrator, so that upon graduation he might well decide to take permanent employment here.

The students have been employed in 22 different departments. They are accounting, data processing, cost, dust and fume control, production control, research, purchasing, sales, marketing, office services, stockroom, maintenance, steel shop fabrication, inspection, product engineering, material handling, plant engineering, machine shop, shipping, steel shop assembly, advertising and the laboratory.

Pictured below is the citation received by Wheelabrator for its summer hiring program. The certificate bears the signatures of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.



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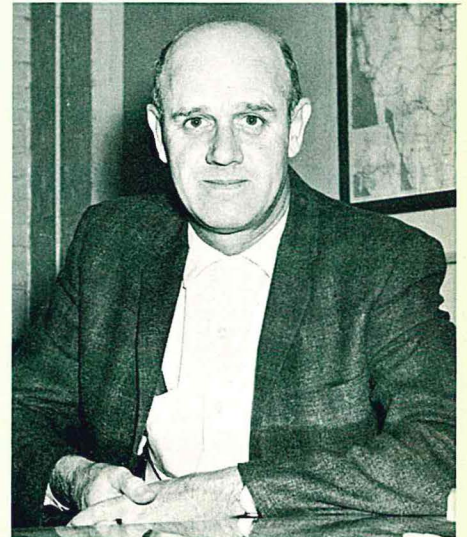


George Dubois is Supervisor of Sheet Metal Fabricating in the Steel Shop.

He began his Wheelabrator career in 1936 as a sheet metal worker in Steel Shop layout.

George and his wife reside at 211 Goshen Road, Osceola. They have 6 children and 15 grandchildren.

When he's not on the job, George likes to take photos of his family and go on fishing trips.



Jack Baugher has been in charge of Traffic in South Shipping since 1959.

When he started his Wheelabrator career in 1940 he worked in Steel Shop Makeup. Subsequently he was transferred to North Shipping and in 1947 he was promoted to Foreman, Repair Parts, South Shipping.

He is a trustee of the Mishawaka Eagles and makes occasional fishing excursions to Canada.

PASSING PARADE

John Van Belleghem is the proud owner of a new Ford. He says his son lets him drive it when he doesn't have a date . . . Foreman **Bill Haas** seems to be in the moving business. Recently a robin built her nest in the parts that are stored behind the Steel Shop. When Bill had to move the material the nest was built in he just moved the nest to a new location. With each move, Mrs. Robin followed the nest wherever it went. At last report the family had hatched and all were doing well, despite the moves . . . **Joe Runnells** spent a week recently near Little Rock, Arkansas, visiting his brother . . . **Mac Carden** reports a wonderful trip to the west. He saw the desert in full bloom and reports that it was "really beautiful" . . . This reporter recently bowled the first game of his life and what an experience it turned out to be. He made a couple of pretty good hits, leaving one pin. But when the ball started for that spare it would go about half way, then turn away and miss the pin. He also got two splits, or do they call them straddles? Anyway, the first time he rolled the ball it hit one gutter and then the other. And you couldn't exactly call it a guttersnipe because it didn't snipe any pins. Anyway, he ended the game with an incredible score of 60. Don't rush to put him on your team for the next season because he has had better offers to stay away from the alleys. . . A correction from the last issue — **Hazel Pace** did not go to Lafayette, Ind., but to Marion, Iowa . . . **Bernie Schrome** is planning a trip to Wyoming and other points of interest in the West. He recently purchased a new Ford for the trip . . . **Fred Beals** recently attended the international sales convention of the Amway Corporation in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He reports a great deal of excitement on seeing a Wheelabrator

Dustube Collector at work in the Amway factory which he toured in Ada, Mich. . . . We extend our sympathies to **Elmer Mast** whose mother, Lucy Hockstettler, who lived at Mendon, Mich., died while Elmer was on vacation in Florida.

(Milferd Gardner, Steel Shop)

"Here Comes the Bride" is the tune **Nancy Mast** has been humming recently. Early in September she will marry Jack Dean, a senior at Tri-State College . . . **Joe Ponteri** is the proud father of a baby boy, Eric Todd. Joe's wife is the former Judy Rallo who worked in Office Services. Already Joe has tried (without success) to put the five-week-old baby in a car seat . . . The girls in the Engineering vault are trying the latest in fad diets — the grapefruit diet. **Norma Crider** claims success with a five-pound weight loss . . . **Phil Johnson** married the former Angela Stockberger in June and on the same day became a grandfather. His daughter-in-law, Karen, gave birth to a baby boy . . . **Ward and Mable Correll's** son, **Larry**, will marry Susan Winey, August 28. Both Larry and Susan will continue studies at Taylor University this fall. Larry is working this summer in the Advertising Department . . . Wheelabrator romance has bloomed into marriage for **Anne Talboom** and **Larry Eberly**. They were married on July 31 and honeymooned in the north . . . **Bud Bartlett** vacationed with his family at Dale Hollow Lake in Tennessee. They enjoyed fishing, boating, exploring the Crystal Caves in Kentucky and visiting the Lincoln National Park . . . **Paul and Alberta Kaufman** visited the New York World's Fair recently. They report that the most eye-catching displays were the General Electric and Dupont pavilions . . . **Jim Evans'** daughter, Sara Beth, graduated in June from

Indiana University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Studies.

(Pam Savadori, Engineering)

We are happy to welcome two newcomers to the Dust and Fume Department. **Joan Wenger** has joined us and is working in the Sales area of Dust and Fume. Another new employee is **Bob Neidigh**, who is working as a Project Engineer . . . Other new employees are the students who are working here for the summer. **Bob Kimble**, **Tom Underly** and **Candi Lichtenfels** are with us for awhile. In the fall Bob returns to Purdue and Tom and his wife travel back to Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. As an added note of interest Candi goes on to the University of Strasbourg in France in the fall. She will spend her Junior year abroad as an exchange student sponsored by Purdue. Good luck to all these summer students . . . It seems everyone had a very active (and safe) July 4th holiday and all now look forward to the Labor Day weekend . . . At this writing it was too early for any real vacation news. Plans are being made daily, however, and by the next issue there should be some interesting travel highlights. (Mary Jo Acrey, Dust and Fume Control)

Fred Britton and Jeanne Riggs were married April 24, 1965 in the Osceola Methodist Church. Their honeymoon was postponed until Fred's vacation time and was spent at Niagara Falls the first two weeks of July. **Walter Beatty** took his family westward this year to California. He saw C. Burton Barnard while out west. "Barney" sends his best to all his many friends here at Wheelabrator . . . **John Stull**, his wife, daughter and son-in-law spent one week of his vacation at Kid Lake in Minnesota trying to catch some of those big wall-eyes that you hear so much about. It was very interesting when he came back to hear about the big ones that almost got away. The weather wasn't always in their favor but they did catch some of the big ones. They spent some time with Jean and Dick Spears whom many of us remember as former employees here at Wheelabrator . . . **Charles (Chick) Evans** will be married to Sandra Quiggle on August 21st at

Julianna Club members presented gifts to Peggy Scheibelhut before her recent marriage.





Co-workers in Plant 2 presented a watch to Jim Neeley, who recently resigned.

Holy Cross Catholic Church in South Bend . . . William Henry Bidlack was born on May 23rd to **Richard** and **Dorothy Bidlack**. Richard works in Production Control. Ann Leyes, daughter of **Betty** and **Joe Leyes**, came in third on the Princess Mishawaka Contest which was sponsored by the Rotary Club during the week of June 14 to June 19. Betty is our day nurse. Congratulations to Ann on her victory . . . **Doug Cook** of Plant Engineer, son of **Lillian Cook** of Customer Service was married to Sheila Welch in St. Monica's Catholic Church in June. Doug and Sheila spent their honeymoon in northern Michigan. Doug works with **Al Ross** during the summer months and will be a senior at Purdue this coming year. He is majoring in Industrial Engineering. (Hildreth Boehnlein, Methods and Planning, Stockroom)

Plant 2 is back in operation again after the vacation shutdown. Three of our men vacationed at the Interlochen Resort at Hackensack, Minn., operated by Dick Spears, a former Plant 2 employee. The men are **Ray Vincent**, **Don Jurgenson** and **Bob Brockhoff** . . . Not all news is pleasant to report. This is true in regard to the deaths during June and July of three Plant 2 employees. We extend our sympathies to the families of these three men, **Leo Hartz**, **Henry Schmidt** and **William Newland**.

(Walt Stegman, Plant 2)

Vacation "daze" are here again . . . **Dick Fenska**, Customer Service, spent part of his vacation at his "ol' fishin' hole" near Ely, Minnesota . . . That cool, Scandinavian territory up there also called **Helen Bjorkman**, Export Dept., to visit some of her relatives . . . **Mary Lou Rethlake**, Sales, and family also took to the wilder country. They visited the Locks at Sault Ste. Marie . . . **Fred Baldauf**, wife, and son, **Kirk**, visited some of the trailer parks in their "Coronado". They found the parks in Michigan to be quite superior to those in Indiana . . . The **Ken Blessings** toured Canada, including in their trip a visit to that lovely and well-known spot, Lake Louise, in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies. Besides a lot of driving, at which

they all took turns, they spent some time playing golf and fishing . . . Earlier in the vacation time, **Larry Kohlmeier** and his wife flew to that intriguing land of Mexico . . . Looking out upon much rain at Lookout Mountain was **Margaret Dakin**, Order Entry, at Chattanooga, and it rained during the rest of her trip, which included visiting friends at Atlanta, a charming restaurant called "Aunt Fanny's Cabin" at Smyrna, Georgia (near Atlanta) . . . The Army Reserve may not have been exactly "vacation-minded" when they asked **Earl Fairbanks**, Sales, to do his yearly stint at Camp McCoy in Wisconsin (near The Dells). He was mighty glad to get back . . . One girl, **Peggy Emmert**, Parts Service, decided to use vacation time as honeymoon time. She was married to Dennis Scheibelhut Saturday, July 10. Peggy received several nice presents from her Wheelabrator cohorts before her marriage . . . Even our summer helpers are altar-bound. **Donna Sue Soviak**, who is helping out in the Abrasive Division, will be returning to Purdue with her husband after their wedding August 28. She is the daughter of "Dimi" Soviak, Engineering, and her husband-to-be is John Bartlett, brother of **Bud Bartlett**, Engineering. **Pam Futter**, who has helped out in Sales and Order Depts., will marry Bob Stephens August 21. Bob was attending the University of Missouri while Pam attended Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri. Soon after their wedding they will be living in St. Louis. (Eleanor Rea, Sales)

CANADIAN CLASSICS

Canada was visited by many Mishawaka people this season. **Frank Culhane**, **Clyde Snyder**, **Chuck DeCraene**, **Dick Adams** and **Neff Jenkins** joined **Gord Dick**, **John MacKay** and other Canadian representatives at the Air Pollution Control Association convention in Toronto in late June. **George Roper** also attended while vacationing in Canada . . . **Lionel** and **Evelyn Groome** entertained the Roper family who traveled through Montreal in June . . . Vacation time is upon us and **Doug Lamb** and **Alex Horne** va-

cationed with their families at their summer cottages. **Arlene Churchill** vacationed in the Georgian Bay area, with her family . . . **Gord Big Canoe** vacationed in the Toronto-Lake Simcoe area. While on holiday, Gord bagged the job of caddy to one of the professional golfers competing in the Canadian Open at Port Credit, Ontario. Gord is keen on bettering his golf through close observation of the pro-golfers at work. . . **Ernie McLaughlin**, our golfing expert, braved the stiff competition of the Pro-Amateurs before the Canadian Open and played well . . . The Canadian Dominion Day Weekend was spent by **Ed** and **Joyce Stoltz** with children, at Ed's parents home in Sudbury. **Doug Durrell** was in Ottawa while the correspondent visited his parents in the Ottawa Valley. Eldred's brother **Carlyle** motored back to Toronto with him for a short holiday . . . Wheelabrator welcomes to its growing staff, three new people. **Herb O'Connor**, now Production Supervisor, replaces **Doug Durrell** who is now Dust and Fume Service Engineer. Herb comes to us after some fifteen years' experience in the general air handling line with the Sturtevant Division of Canadian Westinghouse in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver, and lately, with Simon Day Ltd., Toronto . . . **Patricia Patterson** is summer steno during the vacation period in Scarborough office. In Montreal office, **Patricia Trudel** is **Lionel Groome's** new girl-Friday. Prior to joining our company, she toured Europe . . . A retraction is in order for Janet Hatch (Beryl's daughter) who says that her Daddy's car is not a shiny royal blue Chevrolet as previously reported, but rather, a gleaming dark blue Pontiac. Sorry, Janet . . . Speaking of cars, **Doug Durrell** has almost destroyed two this season. He escaped injury when his racing car ploughed through bales of hay while doing 100 m.p.h.; the car was badly damaged. Later he banged up his Chevy II in a highway mishap. Doug is now taking extra care to prevent an ominous third. . . **Bobby Dick** is again back with us for the summer as Warehouse helper . . . From our bag plant in Galt, Ontario, comes the news that wedding bells are ringing in the Barrday Purchasing Department. Steno **Pat Reid** is marrying soon, as well as **Patrick Garibaldi's** daughter . . . **Gordon Mill**, Sales Manager and wife sailed from New York City in his new 30 ft. sail boat "The Ranger". The Mills children stayed at Camp Khewaony in Northern Ontario . . . Secretary **Jean Simpson** with hubby and three children went on a July camping trip in the Hearst-Sault Ste. Marie area of Northern Ontario.

(Eldred MacMillan, Canada)

RACING...

hobby with thrills

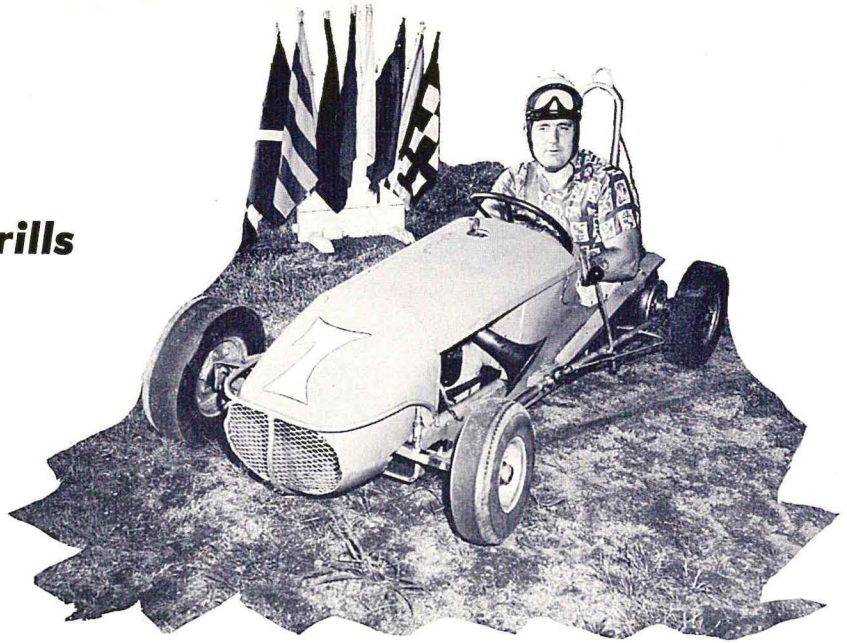
The skill that driving a race car demands is intriguing to Jim Miller who works in the Foundry.

Jim became interested in racing at the age of 16. As he races at the Elkhart Midget Speedway each week he keeps in mind his goal: to own and race the fastest Micro Midget in the association.

The captivating facets of racing, according to Jim, are the skill it demands in driving to win races and avoid accidents, the demands it places on a driver's strength and perseverance and the demands on his abilities as a strategist.

PARADE asked Jim whether he ever feared losing his life or causing the death of another

racer while competing on the track. He calmly advised that although these possibilities exist, a driver can only do his best on the track and cannot afford to carry fear with him either in the curves or on the straightaway.



Jim Miller poses for Parade in front of the flag stand. The auto bears the signature of Rodger Ward, famed Indianapolis 500 driver, just ahead of its gasoline cap.

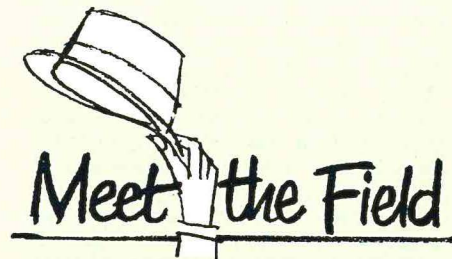


TOM MOTT

Tom Mott is a regional engineer in the Detroit Region.

He joined Wheelabrator as an abrasive engineer in St. Louis in 1957. From there he was transferred in 1960 to the Detroit region as a field engineer and was promoted to regional engineer on equipment sales in 1962.

Tom and his wife, Gail, have six children.



LARRY WILLIAMS



Larry Williams joined Wheelabrator in 1951 as a service engineer in the Chicago Region.

During the years he has worked many large machine erection and service jobs in Chicago area steel mills.

Before joining Wheelabrator, Larry had worked at Graver Tank Company as a maintenance man and before that with a plumbing firm.

He and his wife, Mary, have two children.