

WHEELABRATOR

PARADE



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PROOF of the Pudding is in the Eating

While many factors contribute to the sale of machinery, *demonstration* ranks high on the list, because every buyer is interested in *results* that can be proved. For example: the solution to a production problem, comparisons with competitive products and processes, better performance, cost reduction, and the like.

Wheelabrator has always recognized the strength of demonstration as a selling tool . . . and we use it wherever possible, because we are proud of the products we develop and build and have confidence in their ability to do a better job.

Presently we have two demonstration "Laboratories" . . . the one, for Wheelabrator and Airblast cleaning, finishing, and peening tests employs nine men . . . the other, the Lorco Vibratory and Wet Blast Precision Finishing Equipment, employs three men. Tests conducted in these laboratories total upward of 1300 per year.

The number of customers coming here for demonstrations usually averages 2 or 3 although we have had as many as 10 present for tests. They are usually accompanied by our territorial sales engineer. Most of these people are top management or production executives and they represent many of America's most famous corporations.

It has been my pleasure to note the comments many visitors have made about the attentive, courteous, intelligent treatment they have received here.

It is most gratifying to hear this, because it displays the excellent spirit, interest and cooperation of our employees in their relations with the customer, who, after all, pays our bills and wages, provides the funds that go into Profit-Sharing, and the dividends that we are able to pay stockholders on their investment.

James F. Conaughton
President



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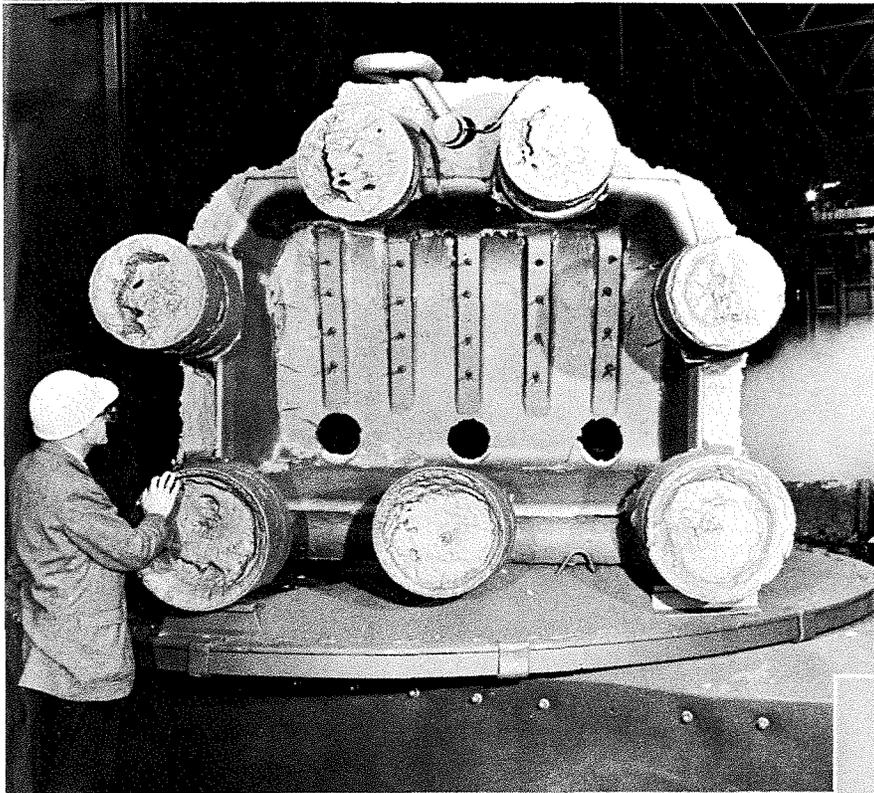
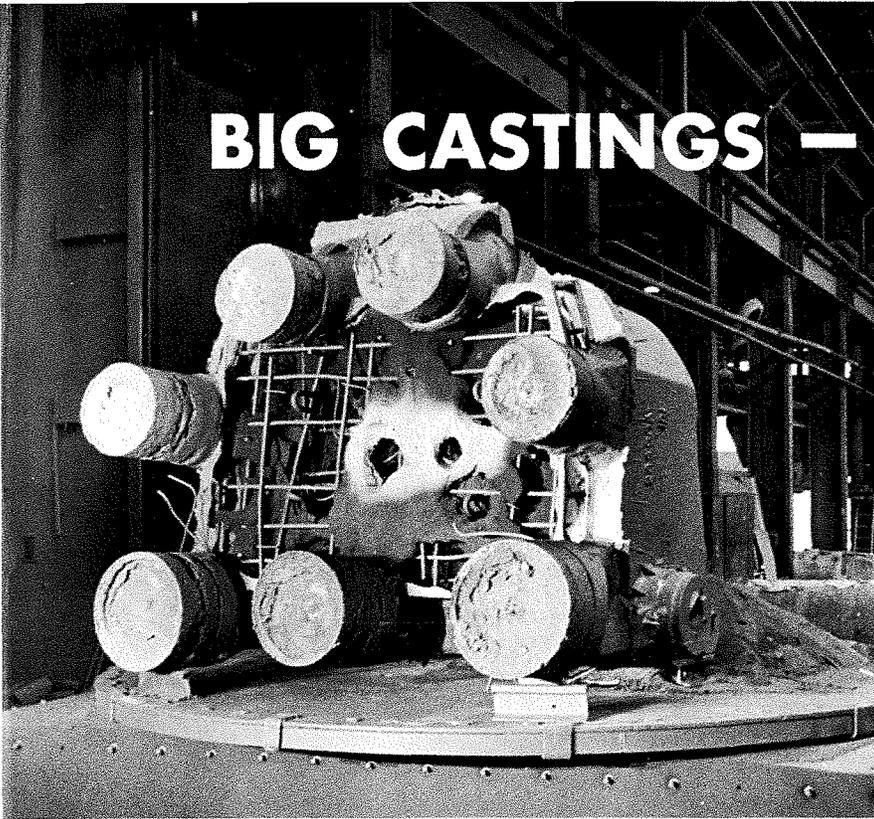
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VITAL VALUES

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BIG CASTINGS — BIG SAVINGS



This dramatic time- and cost-saving story is being told to foundrymen in an extensive promotional campaign including trade paper advertising. Reproduced at right is a two-page advertisement which has appeared in leading industrial magazines.

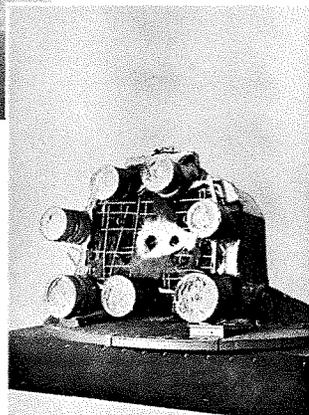
Core and Molding Sand Blasted From 100-Ton Castings in Dual Purpose Wheelabrator Room

It's almost unbelievable to see what appears to be just a huge block of sand enter a Wheelabrator Room and in a matter of minutes see a 100-ton casting emerge with all surfaces perfectly sandfree.

Yet, that's what happens regularly at the Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, steel foundry of Bethlehem Steel Company. Six high-efficiency Wheelabrator blast wheels which throw 306,000 pounds of abrasive per hour blast off the huge amounts of sand from castings weighing up to 100 tons each.

It had formerly required several days of manual chipping and high-pressure water blasting just to remove the cores from the interior of the casting. Almost as much time was needed to remove the molding sand. Today cores are knocked out and the casting blast-cleaned in a dual-purpose Wheelabrator Room in minutes.

But the benefits go far beyond the obvious time and labor savings. Finish quality has been vastly improved, working conditions are improved, and work flow through the finishing department is far more efficient.



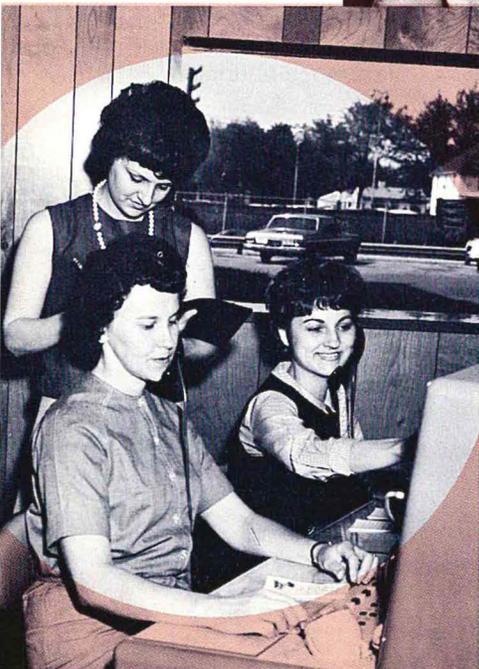
A two-day core knockout and blast cleaning job done in minutes. In the Bethlehem, Pa., Steel Foundry of Bethlehem Steel Co., a Wheelabrator blast machine combines core knock-out and blast cleaning to save time and labor. This Wheelabrator Clay Type Room accepts huge, heavily corred castings—first from the mold, removes all sand and cores—blasts to bare metal—in minutes. It once took up to 32 man-hours of manual chipping and high-pressure water blasting to even come close to bare metal. Similar savings are made on all heavily corred castings weighing up to 100 tons. Finishing costs reduced. Finish quality and work flow improved. **A big, tough core removal-cleaning job? Write for details on Wheelabrator combined blast cleaning and core knockout.**



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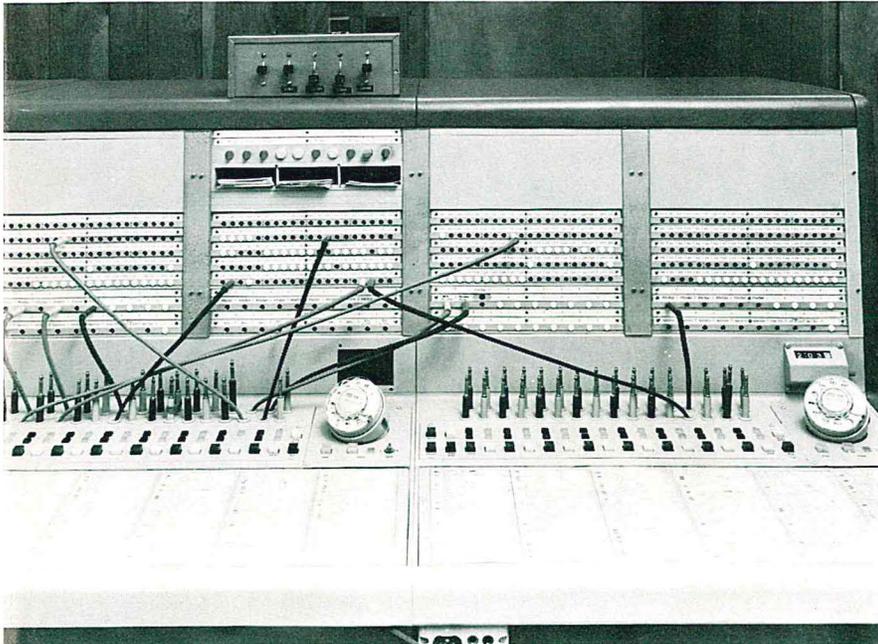


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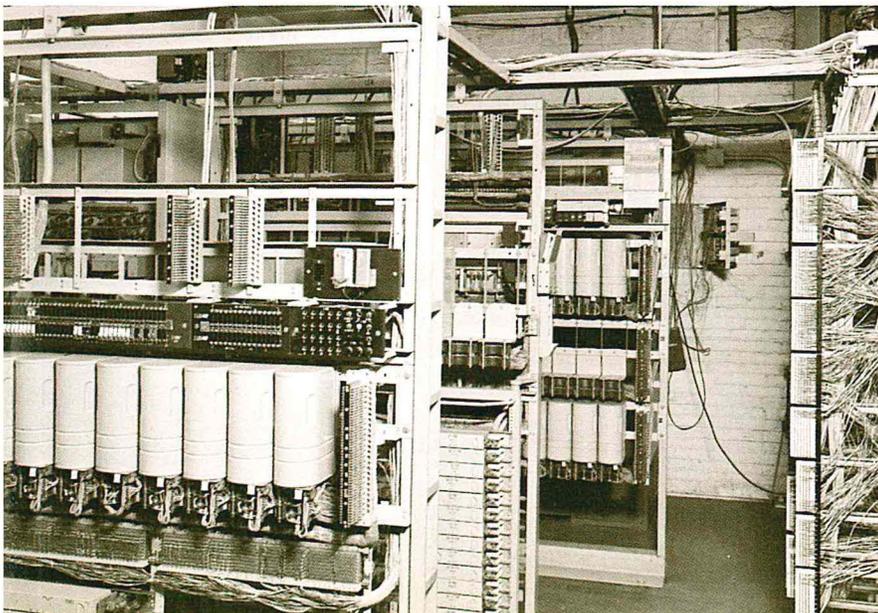
Wheelabrator's "Voices With a Smile". Head telephone operator Pat Stoeckinger and Judy Spencer, above, at the new switchboard. At the left are the three efficient relief operators, Judy Rallo, Robbye Lou Lennox and Ann Kemble.

Service and Facilities



The nerve center of the new telephone facilities, this 608 Universal switchboard, makes possible the prompt, efficient handling of the ever-expanding telephone requirements.

The most modern electronic and automatic telephone equipment is contained in this control room. Eighteen incoming or outgoing calls can be made simultaneously and directed to the more than 250 telephone stations at Wheelabrator.



Every 15 seconds someone at Wheelabrator picks up a telephone receiver either to answer or to make a call. Immediate service is demanded. There wouldn't be any problem if only one incoming, outgoing or intra-plant call was made at a time, but when dozens of calls are made simultaneously, the most modern electronic and automatic equipment plus efficient operators are required to handle the load.

That's just what you'll find in the new telephone control room recently placed into service at Wheelabrator. As Pat Stoeckinger, head telephone operator, relates, "Previous equipment was hopelessly inadequate to handle the ever-increasing telephone load. As Wheelabrator world-wide operations have expanded so have the number of telephone calls being made. Busy signals and long waiting periods were common, but we just couldn't do anything about it. Our equipment could handle just so much."

To meet this need, our new facilities — a new 608 Universal Switchboard — permits 18 incoming or outgoing calls at a time. The number of telephone stations has also been increased to 300 with nearly 250 of them in use. Correspondingly, extra control equipment has been added to make this possible. In addition, private lines are maintained into major cities.

Two regular operators are in constant attendance at the switchboard with relief provided by three substitutes. These efficient girls also arrange conference calls, operate the plant autocall system, answer questions and still maintain a "voice with a smile."



Mary Signarino calls attention to one of the prizes to be awarded to a lucky person.



Mary Jennings asks the favorite question — "more coffee?" as she tends table.

The annual Julianna Club's style show

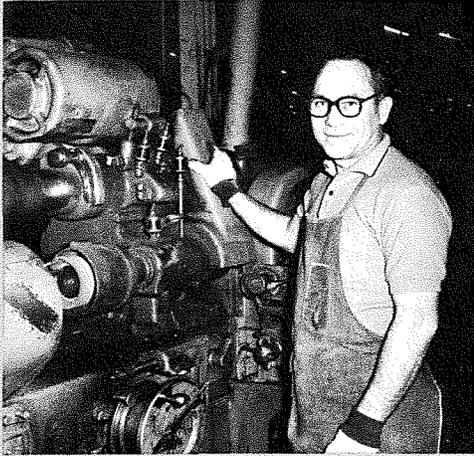
. and card party was held May 7th at the Knights of Columbus hall . . . This year's theme was "Fashions of Yesteryear." The theme was carried out in the style show itself as well as in the table decorations for the card party. Chairman of the prize raffling was Mary Catherine Stebner . . . Chairman of the fashion show, which was the highlight of the evening, was Julia Ciszczon. The costumes modeled were of the type worn by women in this country from 1890 to 1926 . . . This year's models were Hildreth Boehlein, Norma Clementi, Mary Jo Acrey, Lena Robertson and Pat Robertson pictured on the front cover; and Delores Burtsfield, Carolyn Powell and Eleanor Rea.

Mary Helen Driver, Chairman, Jo Wiendels, Co-chairman, and Jean Vergon, President, assisted in distribution of door prizes.

Carolyn Powell, Eleanor Rea and Delores Burtsfield model some yesteryear fashions.



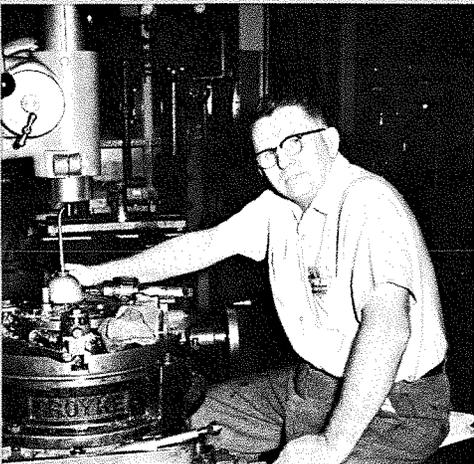
ON THE JOB



DON KARNES

Don is a native of Mishawaka and a Mishawaka High School graduate. He joined Wheelabrator Corporation in 1940. Since his first job as a drill press operator, he has operated the vertical and horizontal milling machines and the cylindrical and centerless grinders.

Don was an active athlete in high school. He still participates in basketball and manages a little league baseball team.



RICHARD HUSTON

A native of Syracuse, Kansas, Richard moved to the South Bend-Mishawaka area when only six months of age. He joined Wheelabrator as a lathe operator on February 19, 1941, and later became keeper of the tool room. After a stint on the cutter grinder, he went to his present job as toolmaker.

Richard served in the Merchant Marines during World War II as chief engineer. He is married to the former Lorene Ek. They live at 18211 Ireland Road.

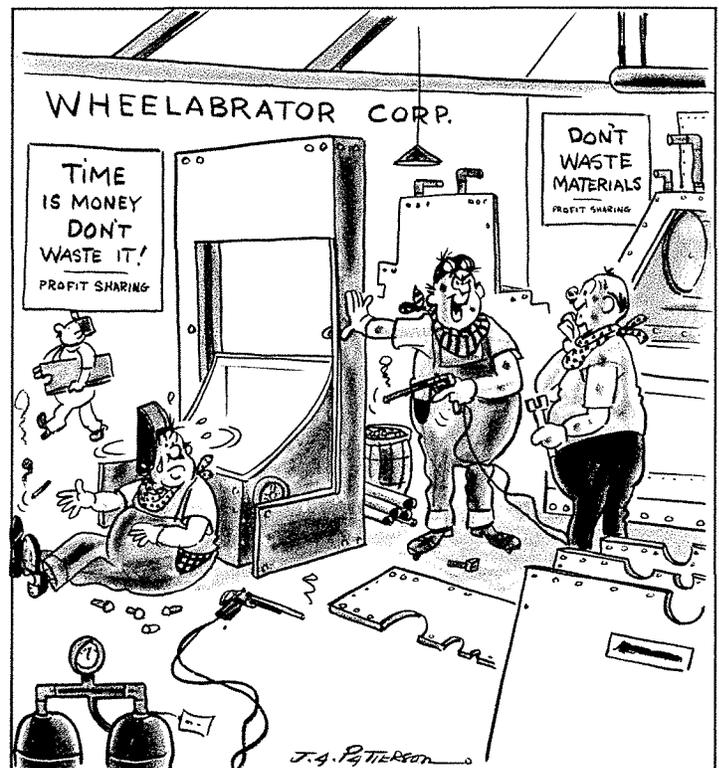
John F. Cordell Appointed Administrative Assistant to the President



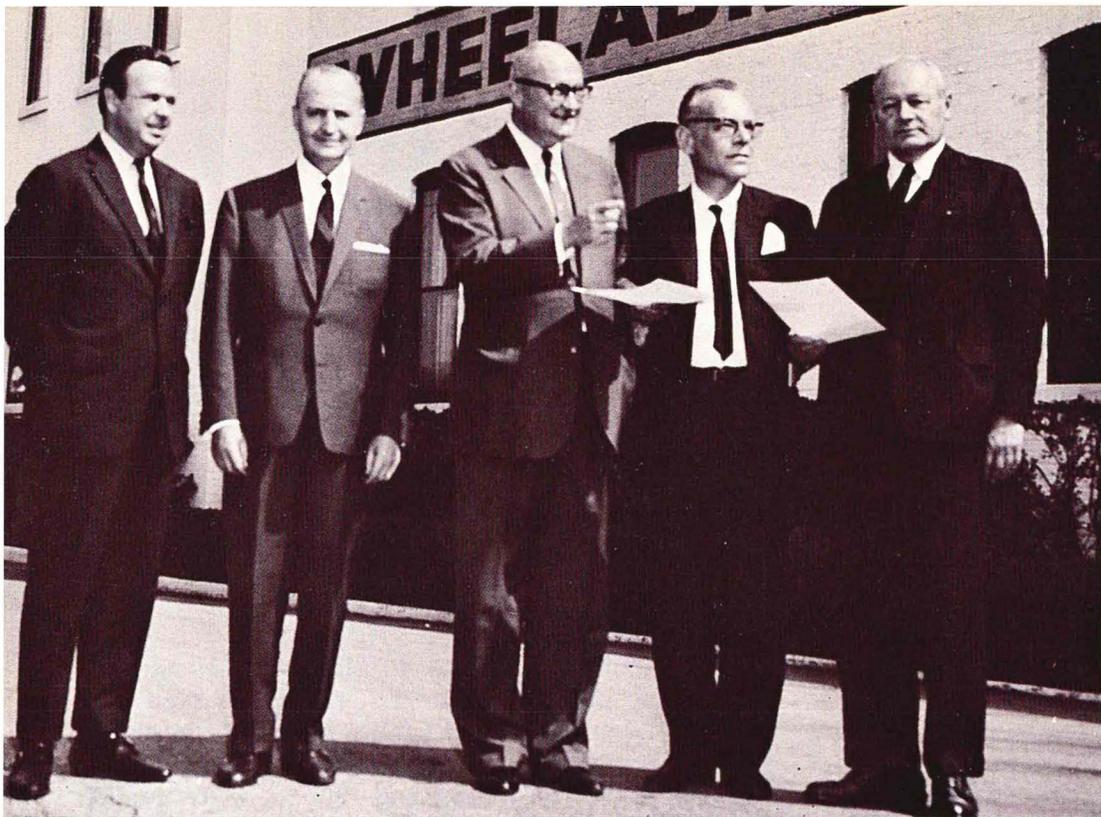
James F. Connaughton, President of The Wheelabrator Corporation, has announced the appointment of John F. Cordell as Administrative Assistant to the President.

Mr. Cordell will assist the President's Office with administrative matters relating to the corporation's division and subsidiaries. He will also carry out special assignments for the President, including evaluation of possible corporate acquisitions which will broaden Wheelabrator's product lines.

Prior to joining the company's executive staff in Mishawaka, Mr. Cordell was associated with Charles Bruning Company. He is a graduate of Lake Forest College and resides at 1243 East Jefferson Boulevard.



"Oh, I guess every company's Profit-Sharing plan has its fault . . . and our biggest one is setting right there!"

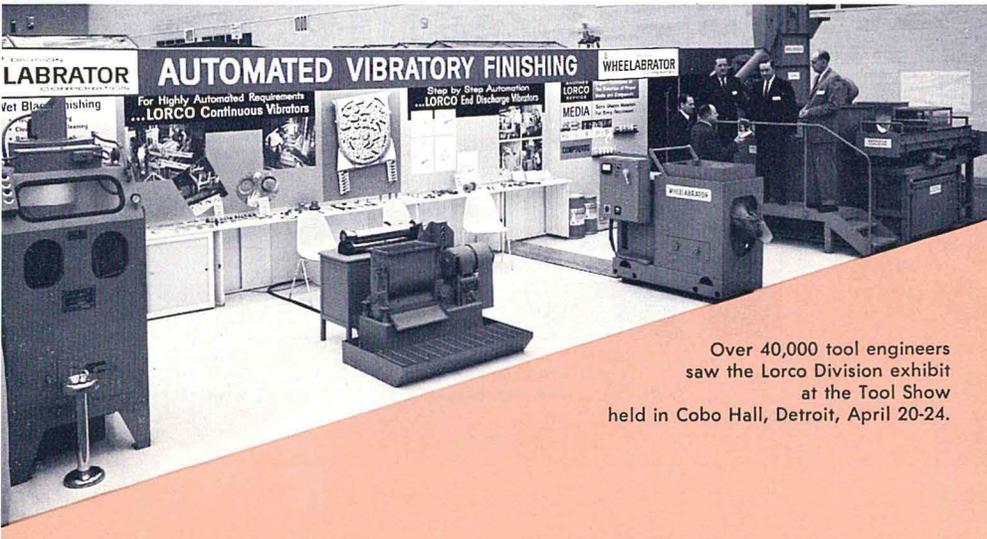
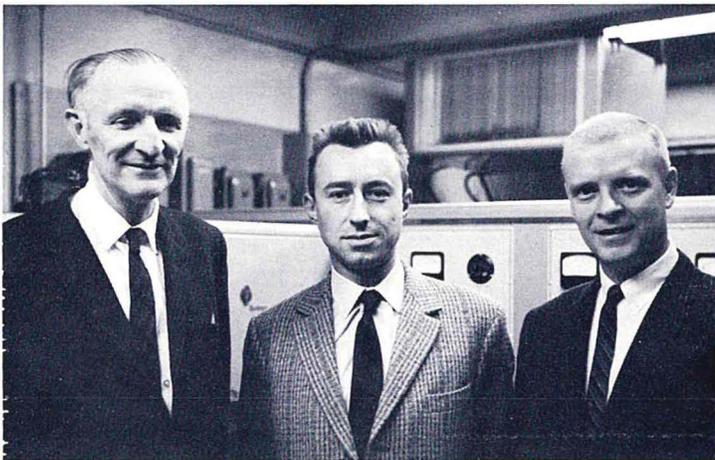


Management executives affiliated with the Wheelabrator-Allevar steel abrasive and air filter media plant in France conferred early in May with Wheelabrator officials. Shown in the picture from left to right are Richard E. Kelley, V. P. Foreign Operations, Pierre Planchard, president of Societe des Hauts-Forneaux et Forges d'Allevar, president James F. Connaughton, George Bietrix, chairman of the board, president and general manager of Wheelabrator-Allevar and Albert F. Milton, director of Wheelabrator-Allevar.

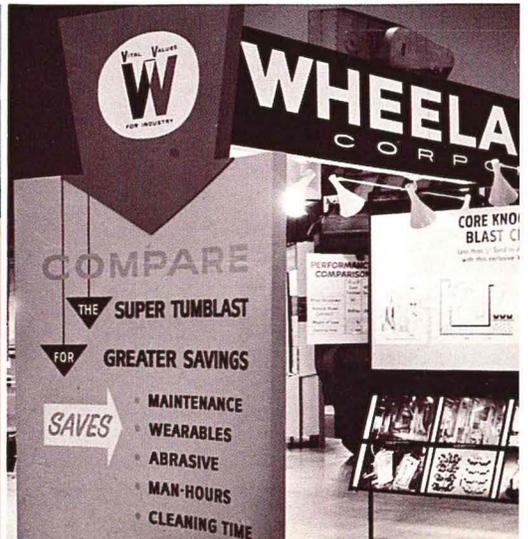
Rudy Ehrat, Assistant Sales Manager, George Fischer Ltd., our licensee in Switzerland, discusses sales and marketing techniques with James Barnes, Field Sales Manager. Similar conferences were held with other sales personnel during Mr. Ehrat's stay at Wheelabrator.



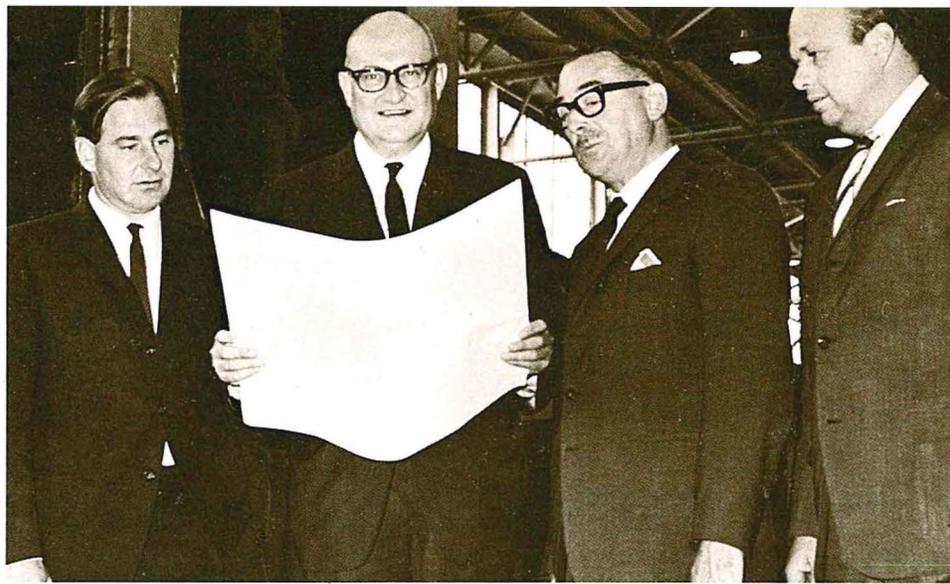
Mr. Jean Martinet visited Wheelabrator Corporation during April discussing abrasive manufacturing procedure. He is the superintendent of Wheelabrator-Allevar, the abrasive manufacturing plant at Le Cheylas, France. Much of his time here was spent with Clyde Conley — left — and Charles Carlin — right.



Over 40,000 tool engineers saw the Lorco Division exhibit at the Tool Show held in Cobo Hall, Detroit, April 20-24.



NEWS AND VIEWS

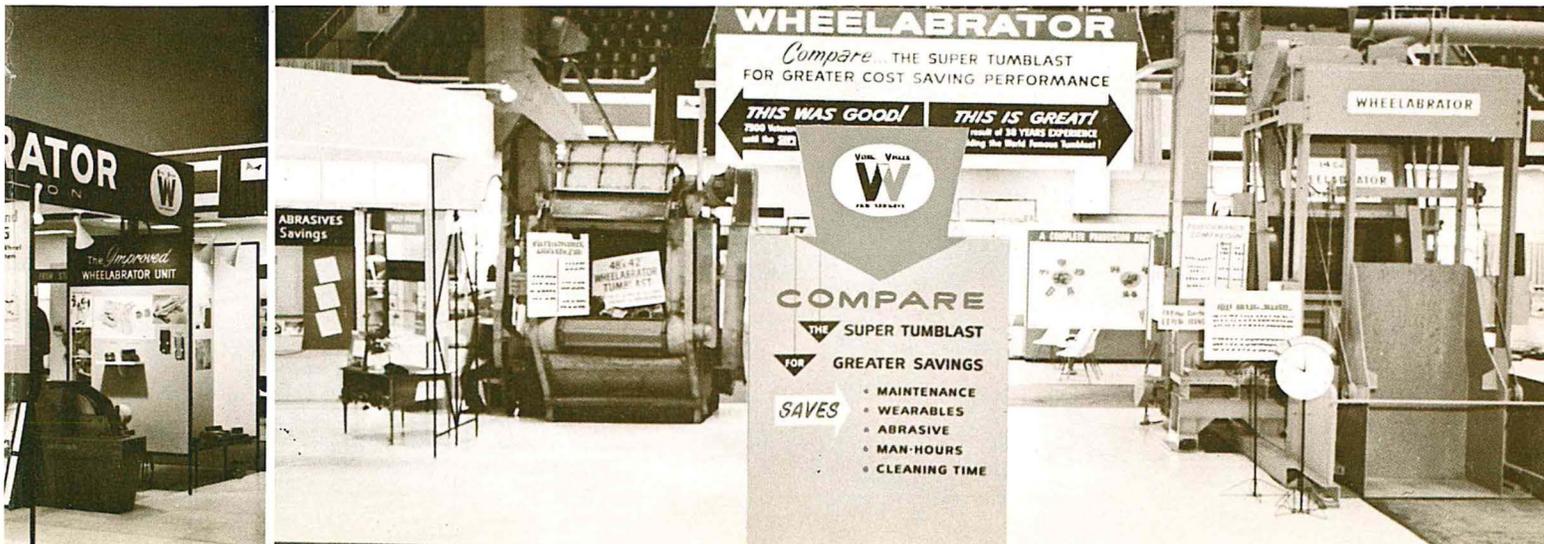


Mr. W. D. McPherson, chairman (at left) and J. M. Steer, director (second from right), of McPherson's Ltd., Melbourne, Australia, Wheelabrator licensees, discuss a Wheelabrator cabinet under construction with president, J. F. Connaughton and vice president, R. E. Kelley during their recent visit to inspect the local facilities and manufacturing methods.

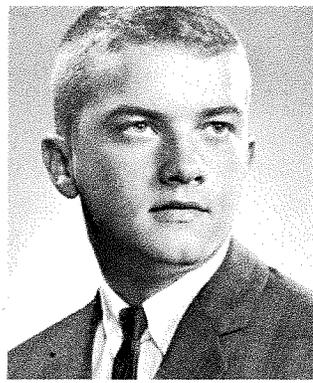


Wheelabrator presented its story to over 25,000 welding engineers at the Welding Show, held in Detroit's Cobo Hall, May 5-7.

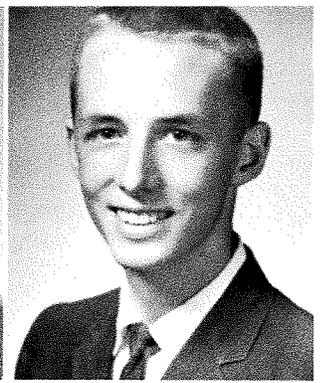
Wheelabrator stole the show again at the Foundry Show held in Atlantic City's Convention Hall, April 27-May 5. Part of the exhibit is seen below.



Employees' Sons Win Wheelabrator Scholarships



TIMOTHY C. BOENNE



JAMES A. VAN DEN AVYLE

Jim Van Den Avyle Receives Verne E. Minich Award Tim Boenne Wins Otto A. Pfaff Scholarship

Recipients of the 1964 Wheelabrator Scholarships are Jim Van Den Avyle, of Mishawaka High School and Tim Boenne, a St. Joseph High School graduate. Fathers of both youths are Wheelabrator employees.

Jim Van Den Avyle, son of Al Van Den Avyle, Manager, Cost Department, will enroll at the Purdue University to study engineering using the Verne E. Minich scholarship. Tim Boenne, son of Clem Boenne, Maintenance truck driver, will enroll at the University of Notre Dame in the fall of study Business Administration, having won the Otto A. Pfaff scholarship.

Both youths are honor students. Van Den Avyle was active in the Science Club, National Honor

Society, Hi-Y, was a Junior Rotarian, manager of the track and cross-country teams and was sports editor of the school yearbook. Boenne was a member of the National Honor Society, Science Club, Mission Club and completed the great books reading program.

Initiated in 1954, the scholarship program provides financial support to deserving high school students who display high academic standards and a desire to matriculate at either Notre Dame or Purdue. First consideration is given to employees' children with selection being made by the scholarship committees of the two universities.

The four-year grant is renewable each academic year, providing the recipient meets the standards of excellence outlined by the committee.



RAY STEELE

In January 1937, Ray Steele joined Wheelabrator as Paymaster. Since 1945 he has been Director of Personnel, having initiated the Personnel Office at that time.

Ray belongs to Mishawaka Lodge No. 130, F. & A. M., Scottish Rite and the Shrine. He is chairman of the Industrial Section of the Safety Council of the South Bend-Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce, and treasurer of the board of

trustees at First Presbyterian Church in Mishawaka.

He enjoys playing in the South Bend Shrine Club's Concert Band and its Dixieland Band. He is clarinetist in the Van-Ray Combo which will play at the WCAA annual picnic. His other hobbies include golf and photography.

WE KNEW THEM WHEN

CLYDE SNYDER

Clyde Snyder came to Wheelabrator in March, 1929, for what was to be a two-week job in the Engineering Department. He had just graduated from high school and had planned to continue his formal education.

However, he has been here since, serving in a wide range of functions — sales correspondent and project engineer in the Sales Department, a supervising engineer, Dust and Fume Laboratory head, and then in 1950 was made Chief Project Engineer in the Research and Development Department.

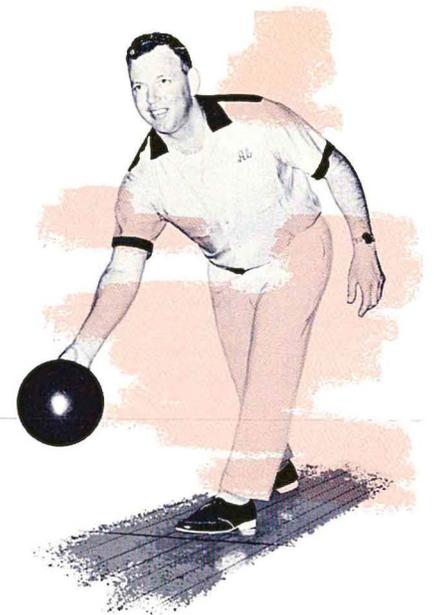
He is active in the Industrial Gas Cleaning Institute, has developed various Dust Collector and Ultra-filtration innovations, and has had numerous articles published in technical magazines.



Those long winter nights were made brighter and more enjoyable for several hundred Wheelabrator employees who participated in the Wheelabrator Athletic Association bowling program.

In addition to the regular strikes and spares made by the "pros" in the three leagues, there were plenty of gutter balls thrown by the many first-year bowlers. Yet, everybody came back week after week in the 30-week schedule determined to get a few extra pins.

One innovation in this year's program was the Friday morning league for night workers. Two girl's teams were also sponsored, according to Al DeGeeter, Association President. In addition, an all-Wheelabrator tournament was conducted to climax the most successful employee activity sponsored by the Association.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SPONSORS

Biggest BOWLING

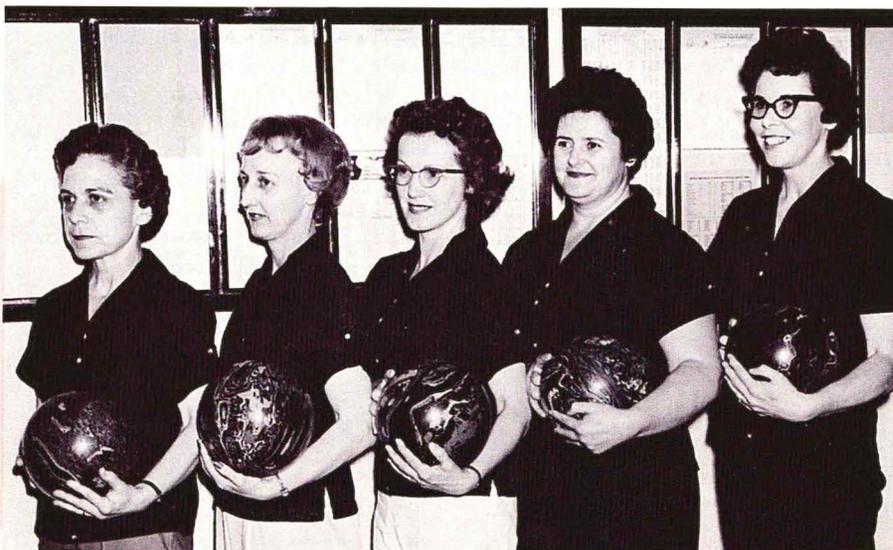
Space doesn't permit a recital of all the team and individual accomplishments during the season. Therefore, only the various league championship teams and individual high achievers are included in the story.

Plans are now being made for next season's program. There is room for more bowlers, especially among the girls. The girls would like to get enough teams organized to have their own league.

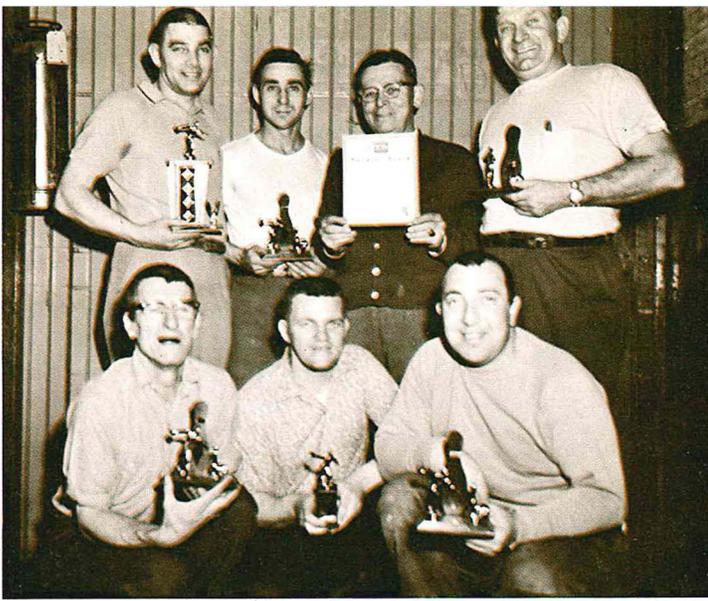
The Athletic Association sponsorship consists of the payment of \$5.00 per bowler toward a shirt or blouse, payment of the entry fee, as well as the awarding of trophies at the end of the season. Plan now to participate in this wholesome sport. Get your teams together now.



Wheelets, who finished ninth in the twelve team Strickett League, are Carolyn Powell, Nancy Mast and Pam Savadori, Joan Schue and Carol Nowacki, other regulars, were not available when the picture was taken. Sharon Avery and Mary Lee Millemon were the substitutes.



Members of the Wheelabrator team who tied for second place in the six team Wednesday Night Ladies' League at Jefferson Lanes are Laura Forbess, Martha Heston, Helen LaDow, Willa Mae Parker and Wanda Stutzman who bowled the high series of 534. Helen LaDow was the most improved bowler—her average improved from 115 to 128.



The Foundry team won the Thursday Night Men's League at Rose Lanes. There are six Wheelabrator teams in this league which began competition this past year. Clarence Knisley had the high game of 246. Glenn Martin had the high series of 593. Tom Monroe was the most improved bowler. His average rose from 136 to 155.

The Foundry team, winner of the Thursday Night Men's League and winners of the Athletic Association's Bowling Sweepstakes, pose with Foundry Superintendent, Al Blaskie. Left to right in the front row are Alfred Smet, Lloyd Nicodemus and Albert Hoecke. Standing, left to right are Clarence Knisley, John Vicsek, Al Blaskie and Chuck Van Bellegham.

Season

Hot Shots won the Friday Morning Men's League at Regal Lanes. There are eight teams in the league, composed of second shift employees. The league was started this past year. Harold Mayes had the high game of 269. Don Waumans had the high series of 652. Robert Sloan was the most improved bowler. His average rose from 143 to 152.

Hot Shots, winners of the Friday Morning Men's League are George Brandt, Ed Sinkiewicz, Harold Mayes, Chet Barkowski and Joe Kring.



Steel Shop, winner of the Tuesday Night Men's League, are Glenn Martin, Joe Kring, Neal Soule, Omar Boembeke, Rube Barrier and Frank Mayes.



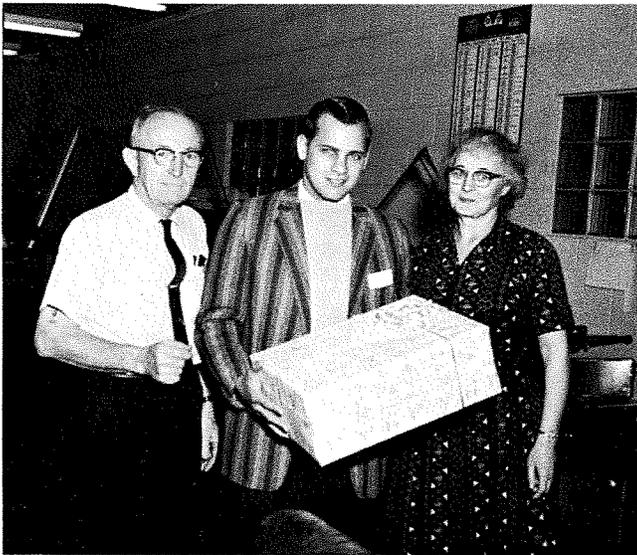
Steel Shop won the Tuesday Night Men's League at Kosciuszko Club. There are eight Wheelabrator teams in this league, which has been in existence since World War II. Joe Kring had the high game of 237. Bob Britton had the high series of 641. Ralph Hensel was the most improved bowler. His average rose from 126 to 148.



Passing PARADE

William Beathia Jr., who works in Plant No. 2, was united in marriage to Carol Joann Grady at the Peoples Protestant Church, Cassopolis, Michigan, on April 25th . . . **Ray Vincent** and **Hubert Quayle** are ardent horse racing fans. They claim their system is unbeatable and assures them a fabulous return on their investments. Interested parties should contact Ray or Herb in Plant No. 2 . . . **Clarence D. Hartnell** returned to Wheelabrator Corporation on April 8th. He spent the past four years with the air force stationed at Lowery Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado, Patrick Air Force Base and Cape Kennedy Missile Base in Florida . . . **Maynard F. Lester** has taken up golf. He was advised that with new clubs, golf bag, club covers, shoes, tabulator, riding cart, proper costume, and several dozen golf balls he just couldn't miss shooting in the low seventies. Maynard has finished approximately 36 holes. He is doubtful about when he will hit in the low seventies.

(Walt Stegman, Plant No. 2)



Richard Spears of Methods and Planning and **Vicki Ulery** were married March 28, in South Bend. Vicki is from Redlands, California. The newlyweds are residing at 2013 Linden Avenue in Mishawaka . . . **Walter Beatty**, tool designer, underwent a double hernia operation on May 11th . . . With the golf season getting into high gear, the golfers in Methods and Planning have decided on a contest to see who is the best golfer in the department.

(Hildreth Boehnlein, Methods and Planning)

Edward Sinkiewicz, 3rd shift crane operator, took time out to tell the writer about his daughter Nancy who was recently inducted into The National Honor Society. She has also been selected to represent John Adams High School at Hoosier Girl's State at Bloomington for a week . . . Profits on the refreshment machines have really skyrocketed since **J. O. McVay** has been trying to down an

ulcer. His son Chris has recovered from an injured knee cap suffered earlier this spring . . . **Carolyn Powell** has been checking plans on a tree house which she plans to occupy with Craig Grant after their wedding on August 22nd . . . **June Schalliol's** daughter Sharon had a pleasant experience being in the Albion Choir and singing at the Methodist Conference in Pittsburgh. They were able to spend time in Washington, D.C. after the program . . . **Mary Schrader**, her sister and nephews and the family dog, journeyed to Wolverine, Michigan, and picked four bushels of mushrooms . . . **Ginny Heinzman's** daughter Carol took part in the Capping Ceremony recently at Memorial Hospital . . . **Julie Ciszczon** has been as busy after the card party as she was before the card party. She is returning all the borrowed antiques, clothing, and jewelry that was used.

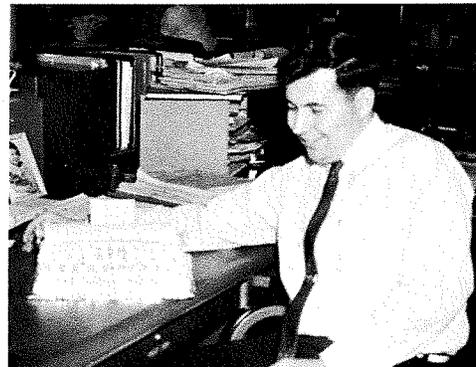
(Willa Mae Parker, Accounting)

Among the new car owners are **Charlie Miller** with a Rambler and **Jim Newton** with a Chevrolet . . . Slide camera bug, **Bill Geist**, is after old waterpowered grist mills now, but he finds frustrations there also. He recently drove 230 miles to take a picture of one—only to find that it had vanished . . . Time was when you knew spring had arrived when the noon hour was spent by the young fellows playing baseball. Anymore no one flicks an eye. The card game holds the interest . . . A dinner and meeting for future retirees was sponsored by Local 995 at Kosciuszko Hall. Over 60 persons attended . . . A school is being started for persons who will retire in the near future . . . **Doc Stoddard** has several fishing trips scheduled for Wisconsin this summer . . . **Kenney Bergen** is very conscientious about obeying the rules of his car insurance policy. Last week, he drove into the parking lot with his convertible top down, got out of the car, locked the door and made certain that he had the keys in his pocket when he walked away . . . The writer recently purchased a new electric hedge trimmer. He advised his wife in much detail about being careful so as not to cut the cord instead of the hedge and stop the power supply. While demonstrating how to properly use the new tool, he cut through the new 50 foot extension cord. The loving wife only smiled.

(Milferd Gardner, Steel Shop)

Joe Slater, who works in Demonstration, has two speech winners in his family. **Bea Mary**, age 15, was the gold medal winner for a speech contest sponsored by the W.C.T.U. on Sunday, March 15, at the First Baptist Church in Berrien Springs. The following Sunday, **Ruth Ann**, age 12, won a silver medal at a speech contest at Andrews University in Berrien Springs . . . **Ray Leliaert**

Frank Walker was surprised to find an "IBM Cake" at his desk in the Sales department on his birthday. The cake was a gift from the girls in Order Entry.



and family have been visiting various campuses to try to help Ray Jr. make his final choice for fall enrollment. Ray Jr. has been accepted in several colleges . . . **James Montgomery**, who works in Demonstration, and his wife have a daughter born on April 1 . . . **Heaman Castle** has finally become a "Hoosier". The family moved from Ada, Michigan, to their new home on Cleveland Road in May . . . **Tom Bodle** now believes in buried treasure. He found a tin can containing several Indian head pennies and old nickels while he was digging in his yard. He solicited the help of several coin collectors . . . Research and Development saw the first spring robin perched on a file cabinet besides a potted philodendrom. It looked so real that a person could almost see the worm wiggle in its mouth. As it turned out, however, the bird was a plastic model made by **Clyde Snyder's** son in school.

(Martha Kemp, Dust & Fume)

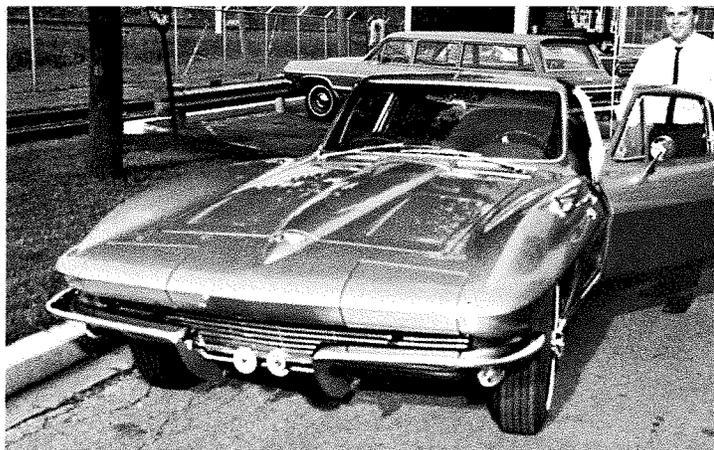
. . .

Lee and Marcella Wieschaus, Birmingham Region Sales, have a science award winner in their family. Their son, Eric, and his partner were awarded the Grand Prize in high school for their experiment on the effect of certain cardiovascular drugs on frogs. The boys built a Kymograph for the Science Fair to record the heart beat of frogs and compared their results with the known results of these drugs on mammals . . . **Doug Call Jr.**, and his wife, "Wheats", helped the Junior League of Dallas raise a pot full of money for charity by participating in "The Follies", which played to capacity crowds for two nights. Doug danced in the chorus. Doug is field engineer for North Texas Sales.

(Mabel Murff, Southern Region No. 5)

. . .

April first was the red-letter day for Canadian employees and Wheelabrator clients. It marked the date when Canada's sales tax increased by four percent. With clients demanding delivery of equipment before this date, March was unusually busy for Toronto and Montreal offices . . . With the inception of spring, Montreal office moved upstairs into new and more efficient quarters. A new sales and service trainee, **Aime Brazeau**, was hired to assist



Terry Terzlaff, a draftsman in the Special Engineering department, has been elected president of the Michiana Corvete Clubs. He will attend the annual conference of the organization at Caberfee Resort in Cadillac, Michigan, on July 8-12.

Since January 1, 1963, Terry has been acting treasurer of the national council of Corvete Clubs. The headquarters of the organization is in Detroit.

Lionel Groome. Aime comes to us from the Ecole Polytechnique School, where he studied engineering. Being fluently bilingual, he will greatly assist us in French Canada . . . Toronto stenographer, **Rose Barker**, has been saving her pennies secretly from the Barker household money. She will present her husband later this spring with a hi-fi set . . . The correspondent was attracted by the new car advertisements and purchased a 1964 Chevelle . . . **Bob Ross** reports that his daughter Lorna arrived back safely from another year at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg . . . Highlight of the month of April was the 68th Castings Congress and Exposition held in Atlantic City. All the Canadian sales engineers — apart from Dust & Fume — were in attendance. Following the conference, **Bob** and Louise **Campbell** journeyed back to Toronto via the World's Fair in New York City. **Alex** and Ruth **Horne** visited the Burlingame family in New Jersey. **Doug** and Alice **Lamb** motored back leisurely through the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

(Eldred MacMillan, Canada)



L. D. (DALE) REDDRICKS

Mishawaka-based Service Engineer

Dale, a Mishawaka-based Service Engineer, joined the Company in 1955 after various construction and maintenance jobs. He has been in charge of execution of many im-

portant Wheelabrator and Dust Collector installations, including the machine used to clean all structural steel for the NASA Spaceport.

Dale is a veteran of World War II, serving in the Corps of Engineers in the Asiatic Pacific. He is finishing his service in the Army Reserves and will retire as a Chief Warrant Officer.

A member of Grace Methodist Church, Dale is also a Mason, belonging to Mishawaka Lodge No. 130.

Meet the Field

J. H. THOMSON

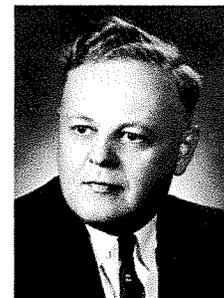
Chicago Regional Manager

Jim Thomson, Chicago Regional Manager, started in Sales in 1946, after serving four years as an Ordnance Officer in the Navy during World War II.

Prior to the War, he worked in the Chemical Lab at Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and as an engineer for Clark Equipment Company. He earned his BSME degree from Purdue in 1940.

Jim has been active in the American Radio Relay League for several years. He also belongs to AFS and is a past commander of American Legion Post 399.

Married to the former Ruth Moen, the Thomsons have a 20-year old daughter, Barbara.



ANNIVERSARIES: Vic Miller celebrated his 30th-year with the Company on May 15th. Vic has handled subcontracting for several years.

Congratulations also to **Robert Schalliol** in Advertising. He passed his 25th-year mark in May.

The 20-year group of employees includes **C. D. Stoddard, W. L. Mitchell** and **O. Holdren**.

H. S. Fagan and **R. C. Kanouse** are celebrating their 10-year anniversaries.

WHAT'S NEW

Harry Johnson, foreman in the Steel Shot Plant, has been elected president of the St. Joseph Valley Chapter of Refrigeration Service Engineers' Society. The local chapter, which has over 50 members,



Pictured, left to right, are Elmer Byrd, Glenn Fulmer, Harold Gay and Jack Bowers. Harold P. Gay retired from the Steel Shop on May 29, 1964.

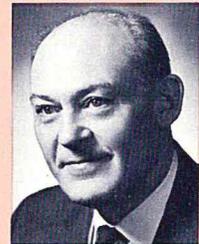


Dick Bidlack, Jim Curtis and Margaret Harrington watch as Gene Dickerson presents a gift to Blanche Null, who left Production Control on May 29, 1964, after over 20 years of service.

offers instruction to refrigeration engineers who live within a 50 mile radius of Mishawaka.

Mr. Johnson is also a member of International Maintenance Institute. He hopes to start a chapter in this area in the near future.

John Straub, Chief Research Engineer, presented an illustrated talk "Shot Peening in Gear Design, 1964" at the 48th annual meeting of the American Gear Manufacturers Association on June 9th at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia.



PROMOTIONS: **George Wilkins**, who has been acting Export Manager, has now become Export Manager.

F. John Pichard, Director of Marketing, was appointed Vice President of Foreign Operations effective June 15 replacing R. E. Kelley who has accepted a senior executive position with American Machine and Foundry International, Ltd.

Frank Herbison was named Customer Service Supervisor, Dust & Fume Control Division.

New job responsibilities for three Wheelabrator employees became effective June 1 in a series of transfers in the Production and Controller's Divisions.

Cecil Millemon has been transferred from the Cost Department to become auditor in the General Accounting Department.

Al Van Den Avyle was appointed Manager — Cost Department and **Charles Kwasny** was named Acting Production Manager.



Joe Kuzmanovich, Alva Bricker and Ed Higginson admire the fly rod and spinning reel presented to Alva upon retiring from the Steel Shop on May 29, 1964.