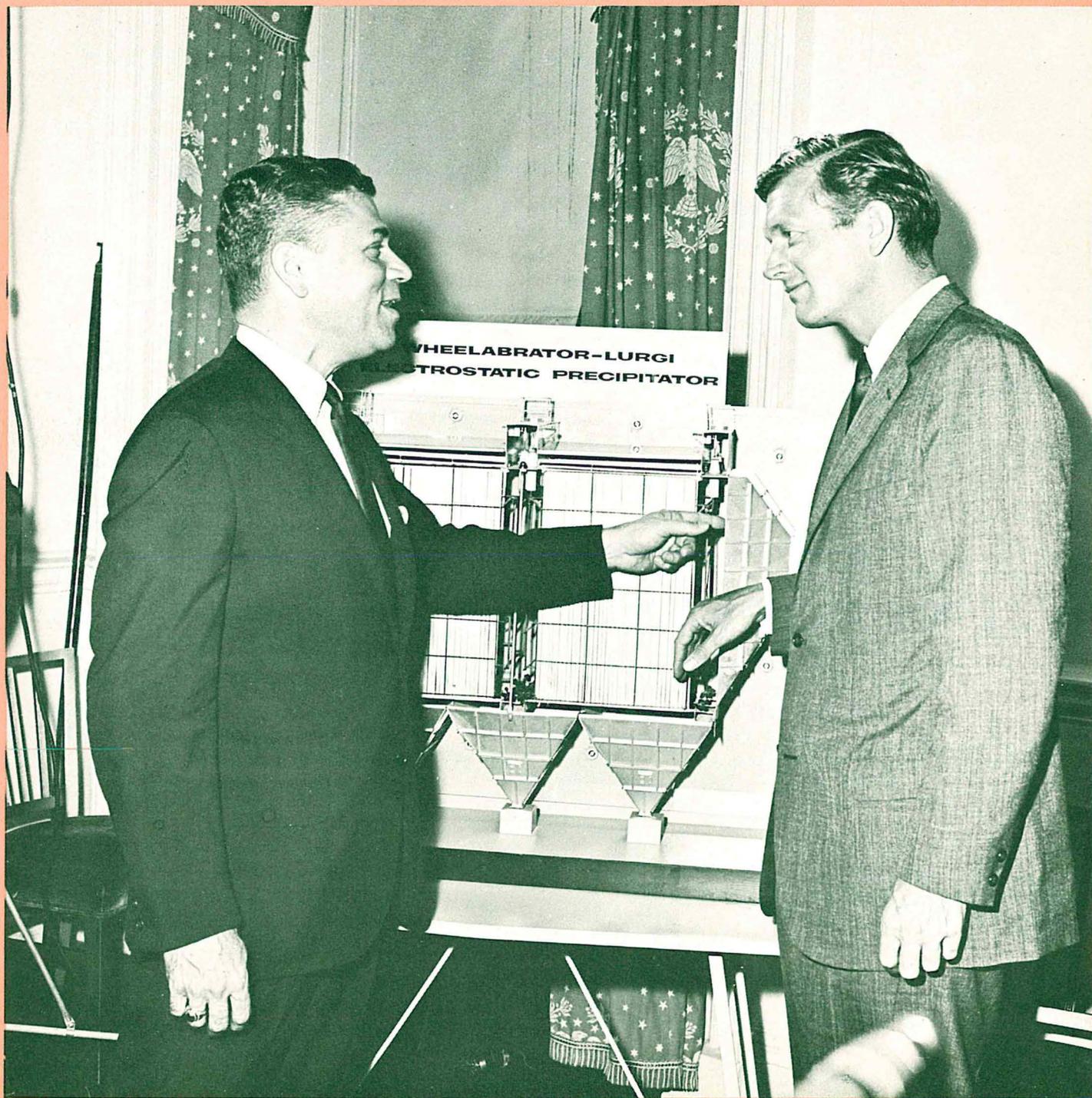


WHEELABRATOR

PARADE





Our Prospects for the FUTURE

The future of Wheelabrator can be as big and as rewarding as each of us wants to make it.

We already have the tools — skilled people, proven and constantly improving products, new plant capacity, markets which can be further expanded or initially penetrated and research to back up these efforts or to explore new challenges.

There is no question, either on our part or from the standpoint of our customers, that Wheelabrator equipment can do the job for industry — the routine as well as the unusual assignment — and do them more effectively and more economically.

Our products have become standard equipment for industry, rather than merely specialized machines. As this recognition continues to grow, our prospects for the years ahead will also grow.

As every Wheelabrator employee is aware, we have come this far only by building products of unlimited quality and utility. We must steadfastly adhere to this philosophy. We have also kept a step ahead by pioneering every possible new application and the list of innovations for Wheelabrator blast cleaning equipment alone would almost fill this page. And we're really only beginning when we consider the untapped potential of the NAD process, our industrial air pollution control systems and the Lorco equipment.

NAD is being currently investigated or considered by virtually every major steel company and is on the threshold of a breakthrough in the United States. This process alone, standing apart from other blast cleaning products, will further spread our base in abrasives and supplies, not to mention the sales dollars involved in NAD cabinets themselves.

The nation and its people have awakened to the need for doing something sensible and reasonable about cleaning up the air we all breathe. Wheelabrator is making and can make a more extensive contribution to controlling air pollution.

We are now actively designing, building and selling three of the basic types of air pollution control devices and we expect to round out our line by adding the fourth and last type, wet scrubbers, sometime this year. The technology that is in our possession today can prevent at least 90 per cent of the air pollution emanating from any industrial source in the world.

Sales of air pollution control equipment to industry by all manufacturers since 1962 has grown an annualized rate of 30 per cent. The foreseeable future seems unlimited.

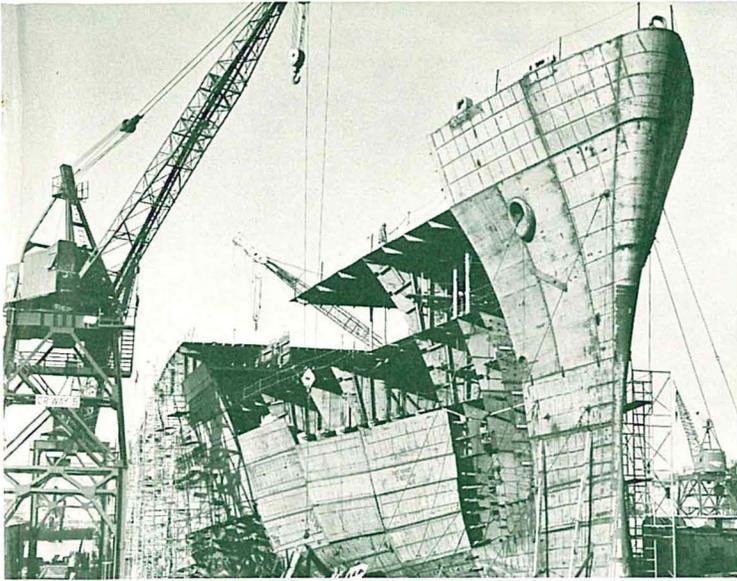
We are now employing in Mishawaka 94% more persons than in December 1963. We are in our third year of a \$12.5 million capital expansion program and our floor space is more than 40 per cent of what it was at the outset of 1965. Our corporate sales have increased 37 per cent since 1963 and our products have experienced these growth rates:

	GROWTH
Airless Blast Cleaning Equipment, Abrasive and Supplies	69%
Air Pollution Control Systems	93%
Balcrank products	28%
Lorco products	150%

We have the means and the talents to make this growth pattern continue through the next four years — and beyond. This then is the challenge. The answer lies with each of us.

James F. Connaughton
President





Naval ship under construction in one of four shipways at Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Company. Wheelabrator blast-cleaned steel is used throughout.

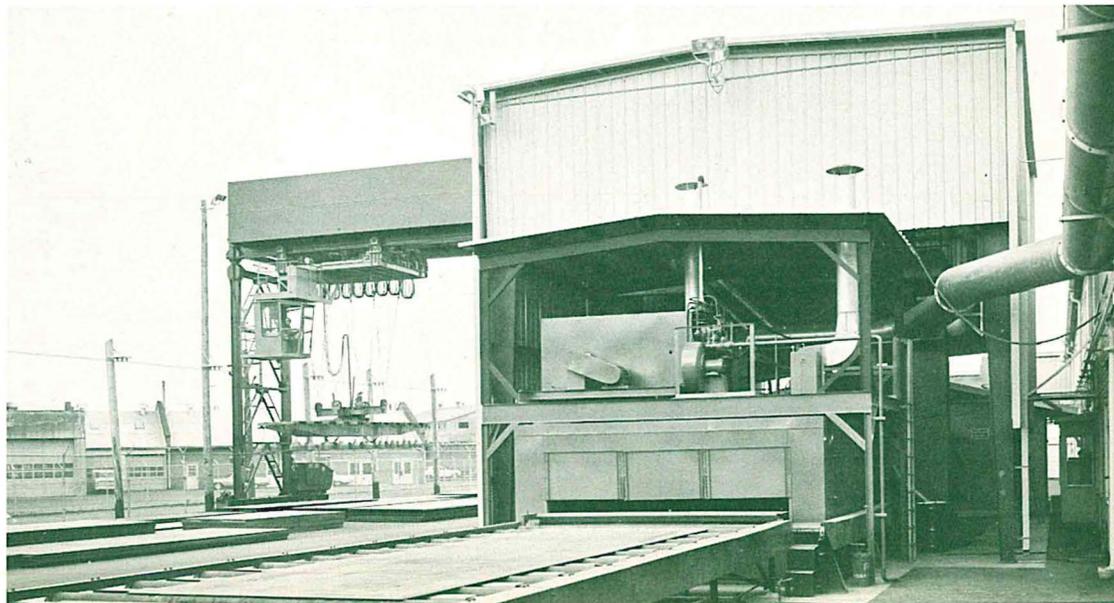
LOCKHEED Shipbuilding and Construction Company, Seattle, Washington, is mighty busy building ships for Uncle Sam's Navy: Destroyer escorts, guided missile destroyer escorts, cargo carriers and landing platform docks. In addition, the world's largest hydrofoil, the Plainview, is now under construction and will be used by the Navy for evaluating vessels of this type and size in anti-submarine and other naval roles.

U. S. Navy specifications call for blast-cleaned steel prior to epoxy painting to assure maximum coating life and reduced maintenance. A multiple-wheel Wheelabrator Cabinet is producing the required ship-shape results by thoroughly removing rust and mill scale from steel plate, shapes and pipes.

Cleaning approximately 50 tons per shift, the cabinet handles 100% of all steel structurals used by Lockheed and provides automated cleaning as an integral part of the firm's entire materials handling and production system. It has helped Lockheed control all steel processing internally, eliminating the former need for outside sub-contracting of shot blasting. Labor and handling costs have been reduced; inspection time has materially decreased. Inventory control methods have also been greatly simplified.

WHEELABRATOR BLAST-CLEANED STEEL goes down to the sea in ships

Steel plate moves into the Wheelabrator blast cleaning cabinet, which is ideally suited to the in-line steel processing requirements at Lockheed.



Representatives to the 1967 Wheelabrator International Engineering Conference held during May in Japan are shown at the entrance to the Sintobrator Plant. In the other picture, officials of our world-wide operations tour the plant.



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During July Richard L. Smith, Export Manager, assisted Wheelabrator de Mexico in its booth at the foundry trade show in Mexico City.

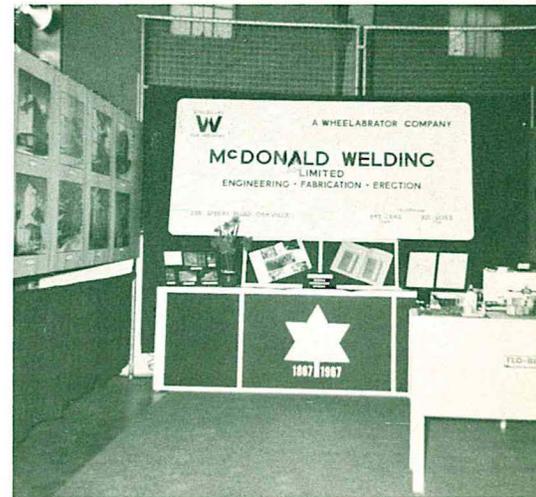
Shown in the booth are (left to right) Jorge Mendoza, Salesman; Smith; Vicente Maldonado, Salesman; John F. Cordell, Vice President and General Manager, and Guillermo Heinze, Salesman.



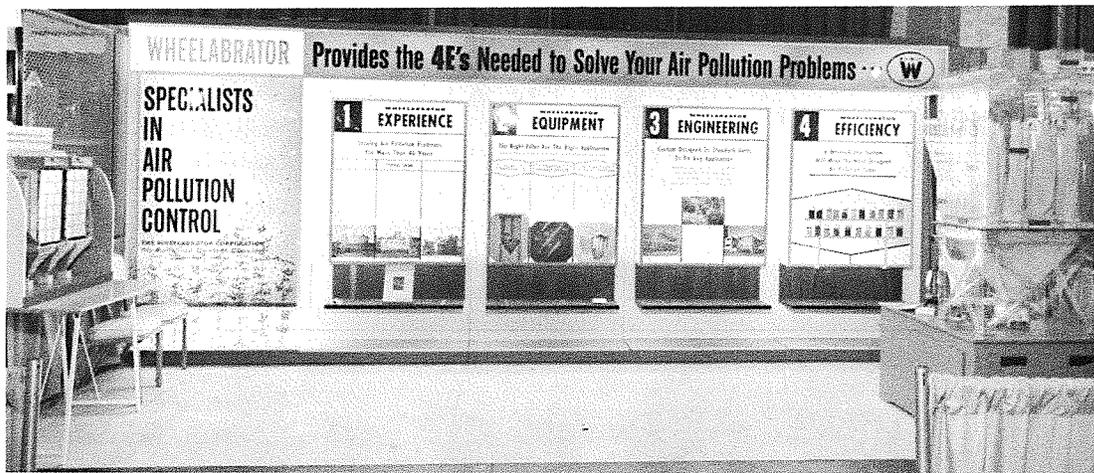
President James F. Connaughton and other Wheelabrator executives visited the plant of Barrday Limited, Galt, Ontario during June. Shown upon arrival at the Waterloo-Wellington Airport are (left to right), Charles A. DeCraene, James L. Donlan, Paul H. Setzler, Mr. Connaughton, Fred A. Day, Charles H. Barrett and Robert A. Campbell.

VIEWS

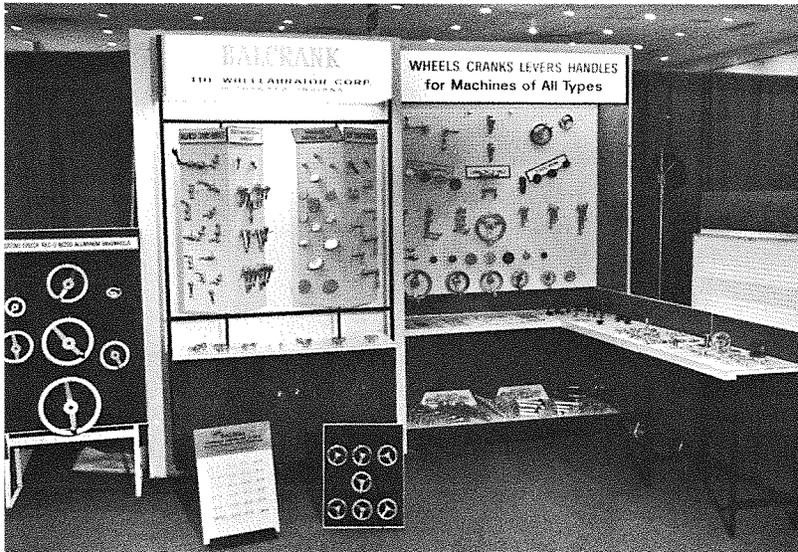
The Wheelabrator A-1 League Softball Team poses for this picture with the trophy presented to the team which placed second in a mid-season invitational city tournament at Twin Branch Park.



Pictured above is the display of McDonald Welding Ltd., a subsidiary of Wheelabrator Corporation of Canada, Ltd., at the Oakville, Ontario Centennial Show Case held during May. Persons viewing the display complimented company officials on the growth the company has experienced in the past few years. Included in the display were pictorial displays of Wheelabrator equipment as well as scale models of typical pieces of equipment.



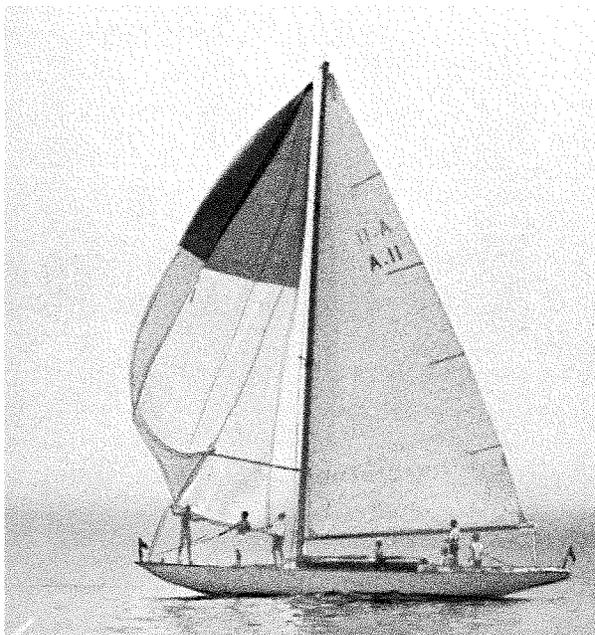
"Specialists in Air Pollution Control" was the theme of our Company's display at the 1967 Air Pollution Control Show held in Cleveland, Ohio in April.



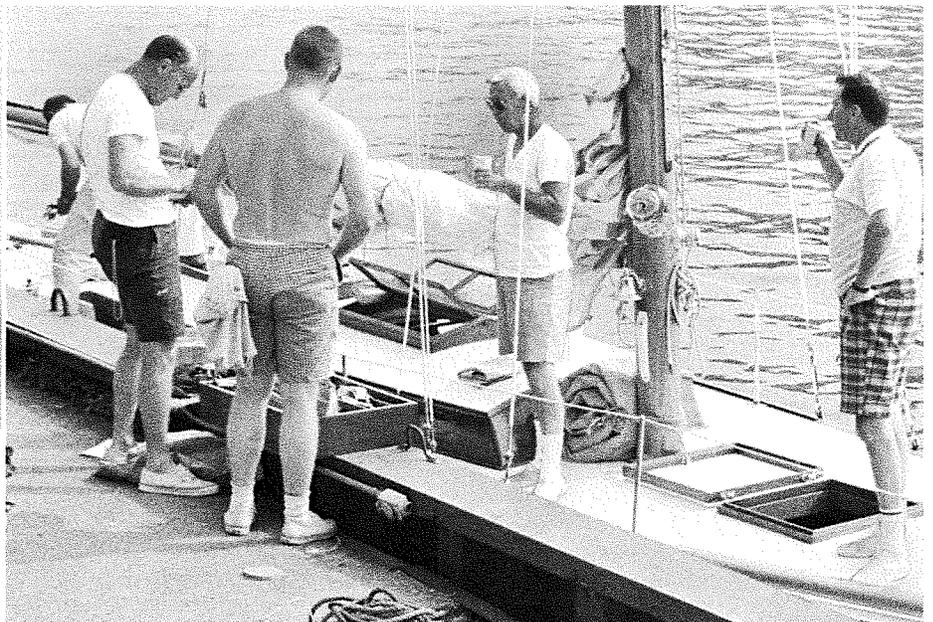
Balcrank's Machine Handle Accessories Division had this display at the 1967 Design Engineering Show held in New York City.

NEWS AND VIEWS

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Gordon Medlock, Lorco Division Sales Manager, at right, served as navigator in the 7-man crew on the 47-foot "Mirage", an international eight-meter class boat in the annual Chicago-Mackinac Island 333-mile race. Gordon, as navigator, "shot the stars" in celestial navigation and used the age-old dead-reckoning method and the up-to-date radio direction finder to steer a proper course.





mobile repair center

a new era in field service

The Mobile Repair Center — a new concept in providing prompt, efficient service and erection supervision to our growing list of machine installations — is being used with excellent results by our Sales Department.

According to Robert L. Orth, Vice President of Sales, three mobile units have rolled up thousands of miles servicing Wheelabrator customers at an economical rate.

The idea of the Mobile Repair Center can be credited to Lawrence W. Kohlmeyer, Field Sales Manager, and L. Dale Reddricks, Manager of Service and Erection. It evolved as the best solution to a problem assigned to them — how to provide the most efficient service and erection supervision to our customers.

Research indicated a need to have our Service Engineers appear at customer's plants completely equipped to perform not only in their normal supervisory and instructional functions, but to also have with them the tools required to do the job.

Ideally, a specially equipped vehicle would have been desirable, but time would not permit its development. Thus, three station wagons were

modified and equipped to serve as Mobile Repair Centers. Included are a specially-designed tool case, a supply of commonly-needed repair parts and equipment for diagnosis of machine effectiveness.

Pictured is one of them that has been servicing Wheelabrator customers since early this year at an economical rate. So successful have they been that more service engineers' station wagons have been ordered modified in the same manner.

And, research is continuing — as good service to our customers is the most important ingredient to future sales growth.



Growth of South African Market for

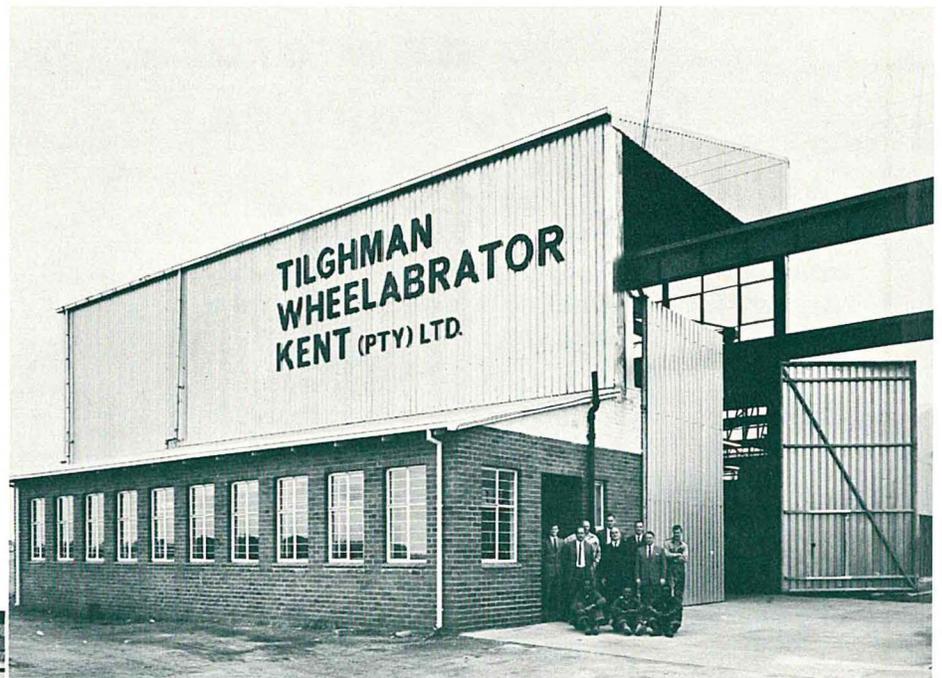
Increasing demands for Wheelabrator equipment in South Africa led Wheelabrator and our English licensee, Tilghman Wheelabrator Limited to form Tilghman Wheelabrator Kent (Pty) Limited near Johannesburg in 1965.

The venture was so successful that during 1966 arrangements were made to move the plant to larger premises suitable for future expansion. The expanded quarters were completed earlier this year and were recently occupied by Tilghman Wheelabrator Kent Limited. Pictured here are an exterior view with the firm's officials and workmen posed near the office doorway and an interior photo showing several pieces of Wheelabrator equipment under construction.

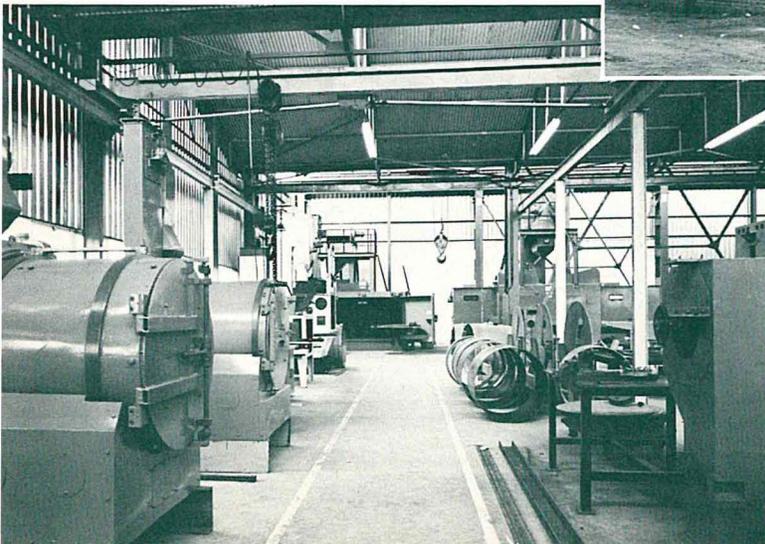
South Africa was explored by Tilghman Wheelabrator Limited as a market for air blast equipment as early as 1935, the same year it was licensed to manufacture Wheelabrator equipment. At that time the English firm appointed Victor Kent Limited as sales agents in South Africa. Until the outbreak of World War II, only a few air blast systems had been sold and installed by Tilghman's agents.

The war, however, created new demands on South African industry. Tilghman's and Victor Kent took the initiative to design and construct new types of equipment needed to meet their needs, particularly in the field of locally-made munitions.

Office and factory personnel in front of the new building recently occupied by Tilghman Wheelabrator Kent (PTY) Limited, South Africa.



Partial view of interior shows Wheelabrator equipment under construction.



Wheelabrator Equipment

The result was the beginning of a reputation that the two firms have since made for themselves as pioneers in South Africa in the field of abrasive blast cleaning.

Wheelabrator equipment is now installed in many South African factories for such purposes as the cleaning of small malleable iron castings before galvanizing, large steel castings in foundries, and plate cleaning equipment for cleaning structural steel for rolling stock. Also, portable units have been manufactured for cleaning structural steel to help industries comply with codes regulating the preparation of structural steel before painting.

And, as Tilghman Wheelabrator Kent Limited continues to grow, so do the plans for the future. Included in this category is the formation of a Metal Cleaning Company similar to those already successfully operating in Argentina, Mexico, the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, India and Germany. This operation would supplement the present South African venture, allowing the training of personnel on the correct usage of Wheelabrator equipment as well as give the firm the opportunity to provide cleaning services under contract for industrial customers whose volume of business was too small to warrant purchase of equipment.

Metal Cleaning Company Added in Germany

Formation of a new joint venture metal cleaning company in Germany, to be owned by Wheelabrator, a German industrialist and George Fischer, Ltd., our Swiss licensee, has been announced by President James F. Connaughton.

The new company, to be known as Wheelabrator Metal Cleaning Company of Germany, has been approved by the Board of Directors and will be in operation later this year.

According to Mr. Connaughton, Wheelabrator airless blast cleaning equipment installed in the new German facility will provide cleaning services under contract for industrial customers and will also serve as a demonstration laboratory for the company's products.

Wheelabrator holds the majority interest in the new company. Minority interests are held by Dr. Kurt Weusthoff, a German industrialist, and George Fischer Ltd., the Swiss firm that has been our exclusive licensee for blast cleaning equipment in Europe for more than 30 years.

Located in Solingen, mid-way between Dusseldorf and Cologne, the new company is our firm's third business venture in Germany. We acquired controlling interest in the manufacturing facilities of Ullrich and Roser GmbH at Stuttgart Bad-Canstatt, West Germany, in January, 1966. Since then, Wheelabrator and George Fischer Ltd. have built an addition to the original plant so that Wheelabrator equipment could be added to the firm's original product lines of sand testing and handling equipment, pneumatic conveyor systems and other foundry equipment. Our joint venture company in France, Wheelabrator Allevard, is also a partner in another German sales company by the name of Deutsche Wheelabrator Strahlmittel, GmbH.

When it is in operation, Wheelabrator Metal Cleaning Company of Germany will be the seventh metal cleaning company operating under auspices of Wheelabrator's International Operations Department. The other companies are located in Argentina, Mexico, the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore and India.

GROWTH of Wheelabrator Corporation

In a relatively short span of 22 years, Wheelabrator Corporation of Canada, Ltd. has grown from a one-man operation to a multi-division company with yearly sales of nearly \$7 million.

It all began in 1945 when Robert A. Campbell, who is President and General Manager, was hired as a sales engineer, the first full-time Wheelabrator employee in Canada. At the time, Campbell now recalls, he worked out of the den at his home.

After Campbell was hired a second Canadian employee was added to handle service and erection.

Until 1956, Campbell and his men, which then numbered four sales engineers and one service engineer, continued to operate as a district sales office in Toronto with a sub-branch in Montreal.

The decision was reached in 1957 to present a more Canadian image. As a result, five acres of land were purchased in Scarborough, a Toronto suburb, and an office and warehouse were constructed during the following year. At that time, the Canadian division started warehousing Wheelabrator blast parts, steel abrasives and dusttubes made through a subcontractor in Canada.

During this construction and expansion, the groundwork for increasing sales was laid through the hiring and training of native Canadians to staff the sales, service, office and warehouse departments.

A milestone was reached in 1961, when the Canadian operation was changed from a division of The Wheelabrator Corporation to a strictly Canadian company, The Wheelabrator Corporation of

Canada, Ltd. In so doing, a complete staff was set up including accounting, purchasing, warehousing, sales and service staffs.

Beginning in 1963, Wheelabrator Corporation of Canada, Ltd. began a series of acquisitions. First of these acquisitions was Barrday Ltd. in Galt, Ontario, a specialty weaver of synthetic cloths and maker of sewn canvas and synthetic wet and dry filters. Since Wheelabrator acquired Barrday, the firm's sales have doubled in three and a half years. Also, the Barrday facilities have recently been modernized and their plant is now equipped with the most modern high speed looms capable of weaving cloth up to 72" wide. It also has specialized heat-setting and twisting equipment.

In 1965, due to the rapidly expanding economy in the province of British Columbia, and for an outlet for Barrday products in the pulp and paper industry and a base for Wheelabrator, a majority interest was purchased in Edward Lipsett Ltd. of Vancouver, B.C. In business for 60 years, this firm specializes in all types of sewing of canvas and synthetic products. On the West Coast, this company sews all the Wheelabrator Dusttubes for the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta. Since the takeover, Lipsett sales have more than doubled and this year their sales force has taken over the sale of all Wheelabrator equipment and supplies in British Columbia.

Due to the increase in sales of blast and air pollution control equipment and the difficulty of producing these in Canada through 12 to 13 subcontractors, it soon became apparent that the firm needed its own fabricating plant.



Acquired in 1966, McDonald Welding, located in Oakville, Ontario now produces all Wheelabrator Blast equipment that can be built in Canada and all Air Pollution Control equipment excepting machined components made in Mishawaka. The plant has 18,000-sq.-ft. of manufacturing area.



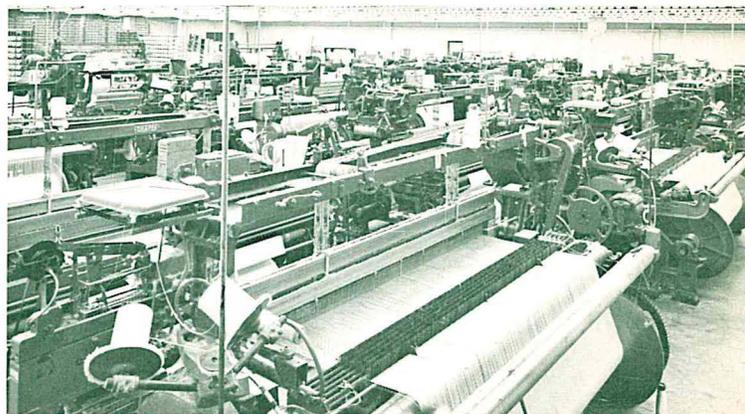
tion of Canada, Ltd.

Headquarters for the expansive operations of Wheelabrator Corporation of Canada, Ltd. are in Scarborough, Ontario. A complete staff, including accounting, purchasing, warehousing, sales and service departments is located in the office and warehouse building shown here.



Barrday Ltd., which Wheelabrator Corporation of Canada, Ltd. acquired in 1963, is located in this modern building in Galt, Ontario. Recently modernized, the Barrday plant utilizes the most modern equipment for weaving specialty cloths, sewing canvas and manufacturing synthetic wet and dry filters.

This need became a reality on March 23, 1966 when Wheelabrator acquired a majority interest in McDonald Welding Ltd., Oakville, Ontario. This plant has 18,000 sq. ft. of manufacturing space and since mid-summer of 1966 has been producing all Wheelabrator Blast equipment that can be built in Canada and all Air Pollution Control equipment, except machined components made in Mishawaka.



A section of the newly-modernized Barrday facilities for weaving synthetic cloths for air pollution control systems.

Filter fabrics for air pollution control systems are sewn in the plant of Edward Lipsett Ltd., of Vancouver, British Columbia. This Wheelabrator Corporation of Canada subsidiary was acquired in 1965. In addition to its manufacturing activities this company serves as a sales outlet for all Wheelabrator equipment and supplies in British Columbia.



A view showing part of the modern equipment used to produce air filtration media at Edward Lipsett Ltd. facilities.

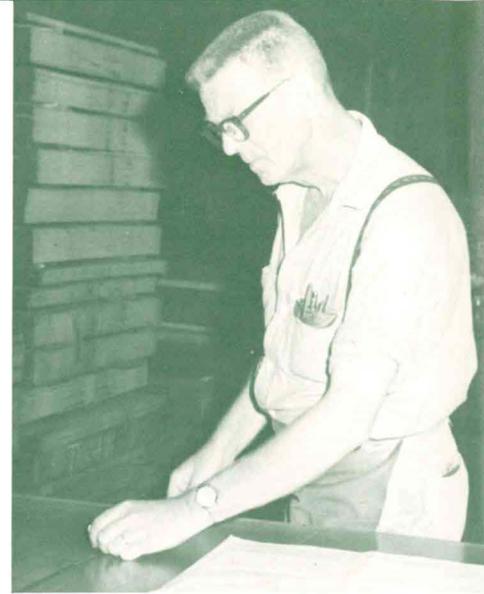


On the Job

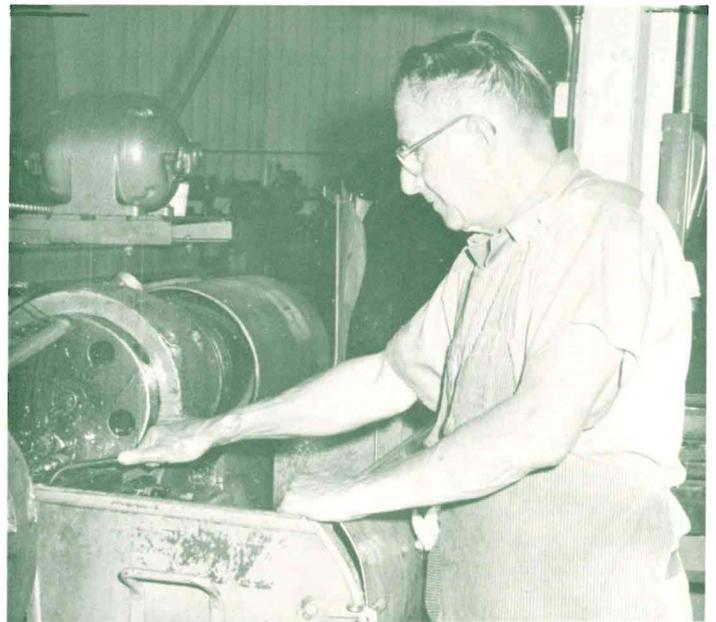


Tom Crusham is an assembler of Balcrank hose reels. He joined Balcrank in 1942 as a guard. Shortly after joining the firm in Cincinnati, Ohio, he transferred to Assembly. Tom claims that "messing around with radios and television sets" occupies most of his spare time. In other words, electronics is his hobby.

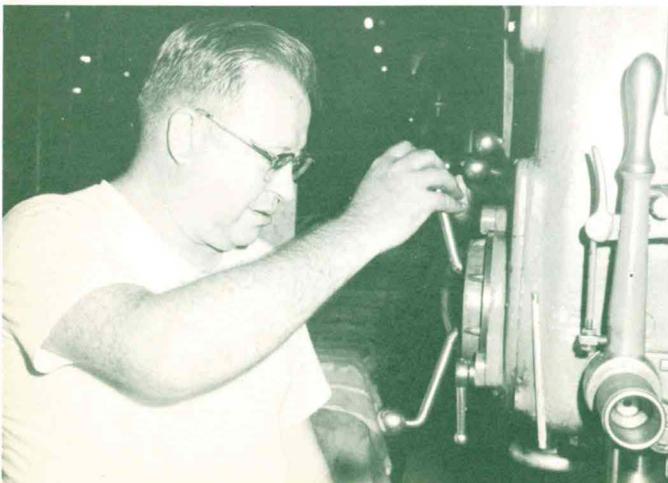
Earl Daily works on Class B Layout in the Steel Shop. Prior to this job, he had operated a brake and a drill. A Wheelabrator employee since 1951, Earl lives with his wife and three children at 218 Prairie Avenue, Mishawaka. Rebuilding old engines and taking 8 mm. color movies are his hobbies.



Hunting and fishing are the spare-time activities most liked by **Charles W. Miller**, a welder in the Steel Shop. Charles joined Wheelabrator in 1942 and has welded nearly all of the time since then. Light sheet metal is his specialty. He lives with his wife at 426 North State in Mishawaka.



An automatic screw machine in the Machine Shop is operated by **Eugene Goode**, a Balcrank employee. He joined Balcrank in 1941 as a machine operator. Fishing ranks highest on his list of spare-time interests. He and his wife live at 914 Dale Avenue in Mishawaka. They have two married children.



Karl Andrews is a radial drill operator in the Machine Shop. He and his wife live at 624 Gernhart in Mishawaka. Eagles Lodge 2083 and American Legion Post 303 occupy much of his spare time when he isn't working. Before coming to work at Wheelabrator, Karl had been an employee of Bendix Corp.

The City of New York is the first major metropolitan center in the United States to order highly efficient air pollution control equipment for municipally-owned incinerators.

After months of study of all methods of controlling contaminants from burning refuse, New York selected the principle of electrostatic precipitation to clean fly ash from its incinerator gases.

Award of a contract to Wheelabrator for this type of control system for the city's Southwest Brooklyn incinerator was announced recently by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay at a press conference in his office.

Representing our company at the press conference were the following: F. John Pichard, Vice President of Marketing; F. W. Dunn, Assistant to the President; and Gerald Lanois, Regional Engineer for the Air Pollution Control Division.



F. John Pichard and Gerald Lanois are shown at the press conference held by Mayor John V. Lindsay to announce the purchase of a Wheelabrator-Lurgi Electrostatic Precipitator for the Southwest Brooklyn incinerator plant.

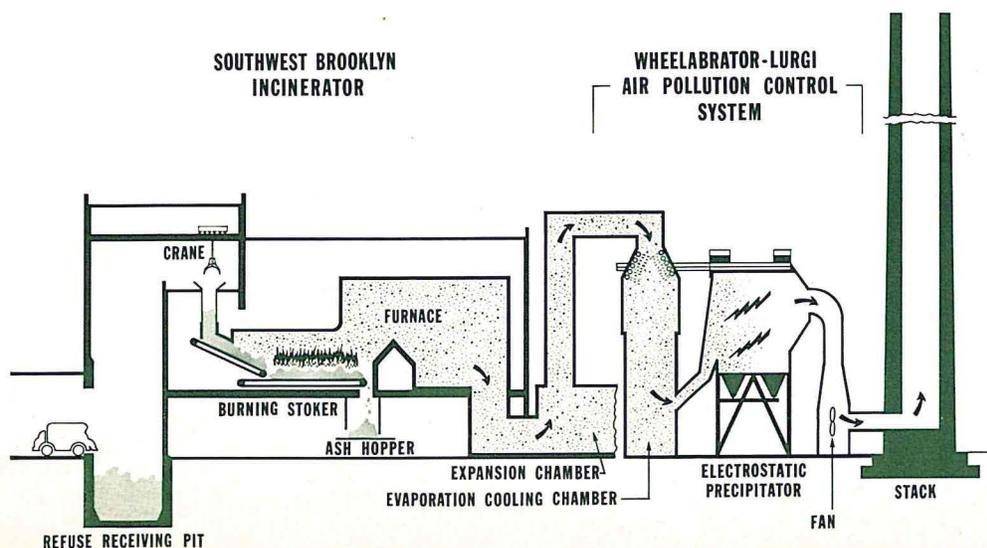
New York City Orders Precipitator for Controlling Pollution from Incinerators

Officials have expressed optimism about the future role our company may play in supplying more incinerators for the city of New York as well as other large metropolitan areas in this country and abroad. The choice of a Wheelabrator-Lurgi unit by New York indicates that officials of the city's Department of Air Pollution Control and Department of Sanitation place the highest confidence in our equipment.

The Brooklyn incinerator, built in 1959, is one of 27 operated by New York City and has the capacity to handle 1000 tons of municipal refuse in 24 hours through four 250-ton refractory furnaces. One smokestack serves two furnaces.

The Wheelabrator-Lurgi type electrostatic precipitator will clean 170,000 cubic feet per minute of dirty gas, removing 95 per cent of the dust in the gas stream before discharging it to the atmosphere.

Although it is the first in this country, more than 60 precipitators of this type have been installed on incinerators in such cities as Paris, Berlin, Munich, Dusseldorf, Essen, Mannheim, Darmstadt, Ludwigshafen, Frankfurt, Oslo, Tokyo and Birmingham, England. All are performing at high levels of efficiencies.



An artist's conception of the arrangement of New York City's Southwest Brooklyn incinerator as it will appear after installation of the Wheelabrator-Lurgi Electrostatic Precipitator.

ON THE COVER

Using the model of the Wheelabrator-Lurgi Electrostatic Precipitator, F. John Pichard, Vice President of Marketing, explains the features of the equipment to Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City.

people AND events IN THE NEWS

Benham Retires

Charles Benham, our oldest employee with 58 continuous years of service with Wheelabrator, has finally "called it quits" to take it a little easier. In his 58 years, Charles has run the gamut of jobs from Supervisor, Factory Superintendent, Sales and Service, District Manager and lastly

as Wheelabrator agent in Florida.

Still "young at heart", Charles looks forward to many years of pleasant retirement. Looking back over the years he mused recently, "I have spent a lifetime with the company and every minute of it has been interesting and profitable."



Supervisors Club Names New Officers

When the Supervisor's Club resumes its meeting schedule in September after the summer recess, a new roster of officers will be in charge. Recently elected as 1967-68 officers are **Bill Doty**, president; **Harry Eisele**, vice president; **Joe Weinkauf**, secre-

tary, and **Bill Schultz**, treasurer. Formed in 1962, the Supervisor's Club meets monthly from September to May in an informal atmosphere to promote their management skills through group education.

Promotions and Appointments

Harry L. Sayles has been appointed Engineering Supervisor-Lorco Vibratory Metal Finishing Equipment, according to **D. Roger Neeld**, Vice President and Director of Engineering. The new Supervisor holds Bachelor of Science degrees in Electrical

Engineering and Mechanical Engineering and has completed additional studies in mathematics and engineering. He also has experience in the fields of design and stress analysis of many types of equipment.

Camp Kiloqua Readied for Summer Occupancy

About 30 members of the Wheelabrator Corporation Supervisor's Club spent a day in June at Camp Kiloqua, the Mishawaka Camp Fire Girls Camp at Birch Lake near Vandalia, Michigan, readying the facilities

for summer occupancy. This outing is a yearly occurrence. Among jobs which need to be done each spring are painting cabins, repairing cabins, erecting piers, taking boats out of winter storage and yard work.

Anniversaries

30 Years

Thomas W. Minning Stockroom
 Harold B. Hoover Steel Shop
 Jean R. Seybold Engineering

25 Years

Joseph E. Bidlack Steel Shop
 Ralph N. Smith South Shipping
 Joe Amberg South Shipping

20 Years

Clarence S. Lutz Steel Shop
 Charles E. Rondot Steel Shop
 Lillian M. Zimmerman Sales
 Scoviel O. Weeks Field Service

15 Years

George D. Linn Plant 2
 Leo T. Paharik Plant 2
 John B. Kijek Production Control
 Lillian W. Cook Customer Service
 Garnet O. Harris Maid

10 Years

Lorraine H. Banicki Data Processing
 William J. Jesernig Engineering
 James E. Olsen Pattern Shop
 Walter K. Stegman Plant 2

New Employees

Vice President Operations Office: James R. Goff. **Aircraft Operations:** Kurt C. Logan. **Material Handling:** Paul V. Finch, George J. Imus, Jr., James E. McClish, Thomas E. Teeter, Carl E. Vandygriff, Hobert H. White. **Plant Engineer:** Richard M. Johnson. **Sales:** Martha S. Abbott, Richard R. Dombrowski, Robert D. Schmok. **Engineering:** Raymond N. Russell, Roger D. Severing, Eugene R. Shelley, Robert B. Watkin. **Tool Room:** Haskle H. Rehmel, Raymond L. Warzyniak. **Purchasing:** Nancy L. DeLaurelle. **Machine Shop:** Fred B. Keip. **Office Services:** Mary A. Lawhorn. **Balcrank Sales:** June L. Fain,

Sven Frobeen, Nancy I. Watkin. **Production Control:** Lequita F. DeLaruelle, Doris L. Grindeland, Maxine C. Spalazzi, Helen V. Swartz. **Los Angeles Office:** Mary J. Vance. **Cost:** Lawrence N. Wesolowski. **Data Processing:** Joyce A. Freehling. **Foundry:** Paul J. Bordner. **Guard:** Jesse W. Scott. **New York Office:** Beverly A. Frankovich. **Data Processing:** Judith D. Ledford. **Office Services:** John V. Lucchi. **Sales:** Marily J. Palmer, Edwin L. VanDoren. **Billing:** Marie A. Williams. **Balcrank Sales:** Charles D. Claeys, Warren H. Bryant. **Cost:** Maurine M. Mead. **Engineering:** Walter M. Jeffords.

Harry and Chuck Johnson — One of 20 Father-Son Teams

Nearly 20 father and son teams are employed at Wheelabrator throughout the plant and offices. Among this group are **Harry and Chuck Johnson**. Chuck's father, Harry, is a foreman in the steel shot making operation in Plant 2. He and his wife recently moved to their year-around home on Buck Lake near Cassopolis. Last

year he observed his tenth anniversary with the company. Chuck recently became a foreman in the Machine Shop. Prior to this he worked as a precision grinder. He and his wife live in Mishawaka with their four children. Chuck joined Wheelabrator in 1962.

Merle Gisel Resigns

After a successful tenure as Editor of **PARADE** Merle Gisel resigned, effective July 21.

Merle and his wife grew up in Wauseon, Ohio and were anxious to return to home base. An opportunity arose to purchase an established food catering service there and since Mrs. Gisel is a home economics graduate it seemed to be a fine way to exploit her talents.

Merle has accepted a position in the Wauseon High School as English and journalism instructor, publications director and dramatics coach. As a former teacher, newspaper reporter and magazine editor, Merle is an excellent choice for this position.

Merle was with Wheelabrator for the past 2½ years and the work he did in editing **PARADE** and on other assignments speaks for itself. He did an extremely fine job and we are going to miss him very much.

All of us throughout the organization wish him the best of success.



A New Tune from Old Instruments

The Hatches Have an Interesting Hobby
in Collecting and Playing
Antique Instruments

If you have the opportunity to enter the home of our Research Engineer, Robert Hatch, you may be surprised to find an antique musical instruments world. From the dining room to the basement, now converted into a concert hall, you will see Recorders, a viola Da Gamba, a Harpsichord as well as an Irish harp, guitar, Krumhorn or a mandolin.

This personal collection, started in 1961 with the purchase of an inexpensive Recorder, now includes more than 10 Recorders, most of them from Germany, and many other old instruments.

If you are not familiar with the Recorder, this may help you understand this unusual instrument. The Recorder differs from modern wood instruments in that it does not have a reed, and is blown like a penny whistle from the front. It has seven



After selecting the proper Recorder from the collection on the wall, Bob gets the pitch from Mrs. Hatch at the Harpsichord prior to playing a duet.

finger holes, a thumb hole and a tapered bore. The Recorder, made of wood, varies from less than a foot in length for the tiny sopranino to more than seven feet for the great bass voiced instrument. It has a pleasant, sweet, woody tone.

The Recorder (named in the 15th century from an old verb meaning "to sing like a bird") was first introduced in Europe hundreds of years ago. For centuries it was the principal flute instrument. Although they lost out in orchestra popularity to the woodwind instruments, they have returned to favor again as solo, chamber and orchestral instruments. Moreover, playing the Recorder opens up a vast classical music repertory in the Baroque music, especially by Bach, Handel, etc.

Collecting these unusual musical instruments is only a part of the interesting hobby for Bob Hatch; playing them is just as fascinating. Taught to play the Recorder by his wife, an accomplished musician and a teacher in the Mishawaka school system, Bob has become proficient enough to play along with his wife in the South Bend Recorder Society. If you want to listen to them playing in concert, you probably will have to go to Chicago or other large cities where the Society performs.

Mastering the art of playing these old instruments, Bob and his wife have spent their summer vacations attending musical seminars or workshops all around the country. All of his spare time — weekends, vacations — has been devoted to the hobby and has kept Bob very busy. This summer, however, he spent his vacation at home and attended the 1967 Midwest Recorder Workshop, August 19-24, at Notre Dame University.



Practicing on the bass Recorder with a method book written by Ganassi in 1567 sometimes requires 1967 ingenuity.

We knew him when

GREG THOMPSON

Greg Thompson is Night General Foreman in the Machine Shop. A Wheelabrator employee since 1936, he has been a supervisor for the past 18 years.

Upon joining the company, he worked in the Electrical Department until being transferred to Inspection. He later became a machine operator in the Machine Shop, a job he held until joining the ranks of supervision.

Greg and his wife live at 416 East Colfax in Mishawaka. They have a daughter and four grandchildren.



HAROLD RHODEHAMEL

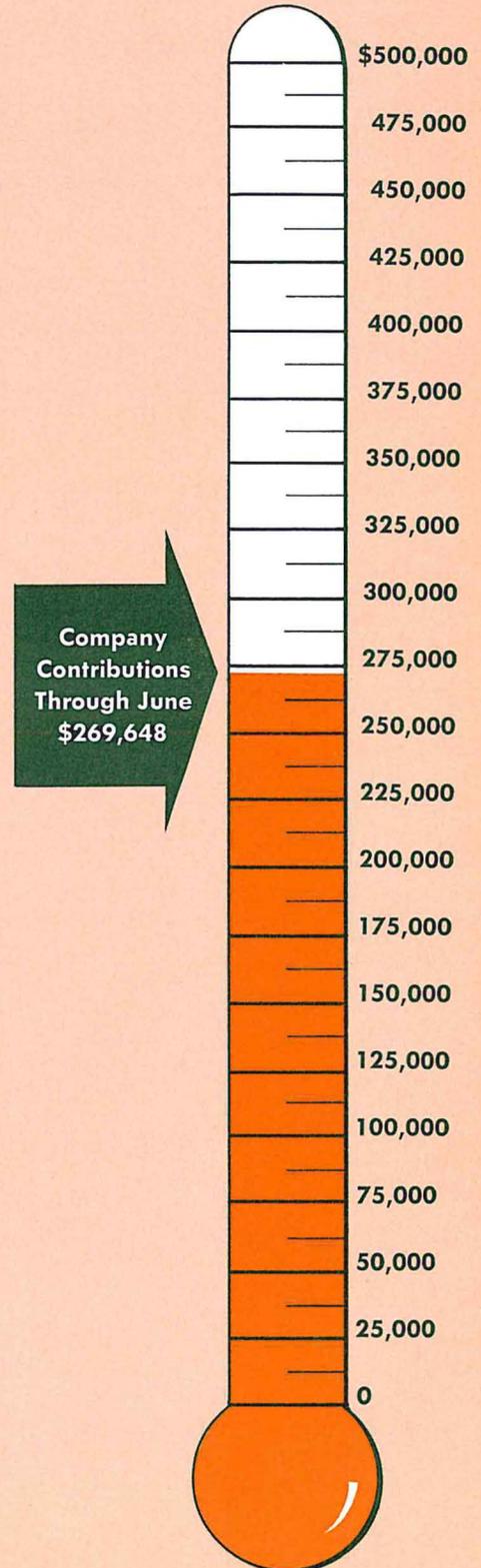
Superintendent of Balcrank Stores is the job which Harold Rhodehamel now holds. He claims that since he joined Balcrank in 1927 he has held just about every job there is to hold.

Half of his 40 years with the Division, which was formerly located in Cincinnati, Ohio, have been as a foreman. Harold and his wife live at 3836 Terry Lane in Mishawaka, although he claims that his real home is on a farm near Dayton, Ohio. The farm is maintained in partnership with his son but Harold and his wife travel there nearly every weekend to help with the cattle, hogs and crops raised on the farm.

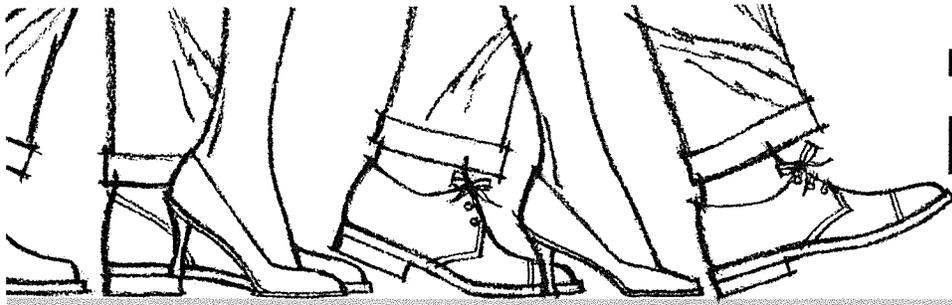


When Linda Correll left recently to be married, her co-workers in Production Control presented her with appropriate gifts for the occasion.

It Keeps Growing!



PASSING PARADE



Paul and Alberta Kaufman joined the jet set and flew to Arizona for a weekend. Alberta laughingly said that the Kaufmans were going to make a fortune in the real estate business . . . Bill Smith is a happy fellow these days. He and his family just moved into a new home in Penn Meadows. Bill had to endure a lot of headaches when the home was being built, but he says it was all worth it . . . We would like to welcome Lars Levander who is here from Sweden and Larry Wesolowski who has joined the Cost Department . . . Judy DeRue will be leaving the Accounting Department this fall. She is planning to attend Ball State . . . With summer upon us everyone is going on vacation. Mary Schroeder and Millie Boehnlein are going to New England for ten days. Mary and Millie plan to go to Cape Cod and eat some of that famous New England seafood . . . Of course when anyone mentions New England, we naturally think of Ed Sullivan. This summer Ed plans to visit God's Country (Maine). His family is spending the summer there . . . Jane and Wayne Clements plan a vacation to the upper peninsula of Michigan. They are looking forward to crossing the Mackinac Bridge and going through the Sault Saint Marie Locks . . . Among many vacation spots, Europe seems to be of special interest. Wilma Schmidt's daughter is touring Europe. She and a girl friend are spending two months this summer driving all over the continent. Hermine VanMele is going to Belgium to visit her niece and nephew and to help her parents celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary. From there she plans to go to Italy for a week. This reporter, along with Jo Wiendels, is looking forward to a three-week stay in Europe. It's a shame we couldn't have a six-week vacation, because then we could have three weeks to recuperate.

Elaine Baldini, Cost-Accounting

Bob Powell is still convalescing at home after his auto accident last April. We sure hope to see him back

at his drawing board soon . . . Norma Crider would like to thank all of the people who were so nice to her during her recuperation after the automobile accident in which she was involved . . . Our sympathy is extended to Martha Hobson and Betty Tabor whose fathers passed away recently . . . The new sales trainee in our department, Bob Daffron, was married August 18th in Eatontown, New Jersey, to Miss Carole Martin . . . Chuck Bultinck's son Paul is getting married to Miss Maureen Canfield on August 26th. Paul has been working at Wheelabrator during the summer for the past two years . . . We have some proud "first time" grandparents in the Engineering Department. Ray Leuthold's daughter, Beverly, presented him with a grandson, David John. Also, Ward and Mable Correll's son Larry and his wife have a new baby boy, Joseph Matthew . . . Al Farr just had a fifth granddaughter added to his family a short time ago — he did so much want a grandson this time . . . Bill Weakley has a new daughter, Joan Marie; Dick Bundy has a new son, David. Another daughter has been added to the Ron Moskwinski family. Her name is Sandra Lee, and she is No. 4 daughter for Ron . . . Wisconsin seems to be a popular spot for vacationing this year. Jean Seybold took a scenic auto trip along the Mississippi River and stopped at the Wisconsin Dells. Danny Segulja took his family to the Dells and was very much impressed with the beauty of Wisconsin.

Betty Honold
Engineering Dept.

Al Sartor, Field Sales Force, Los Angeles Region, appeared on the "Let's Make a Deal" TV program and won a color TV set. His wife, also, appeared on the program and won a trip around the world for two. Wow! . . . We are happy to report that Howard Hull is recovering very nicely from an emergency appendectomy. Keep those cards coming — he can use a smile . . . The state of Florida has had visitors from

the Sales Department this year. Among the few the writer heard about were Carol Simpson — Miami, Florida; Mary Helen Driver — trip thru the state of Florida and also New Orleans . . . Nancy Tubbs spent her vacation in the state of Delaware.

Mary Hildebrand
Sales Department

Harold Groh, Lorco Assembly foreman, and his wife and son, Mike, took advantage of the long 4th of July weekend and went to Canada fishing . . . Harold Hummel and John Mumby both recently spent a week of their vacation around home painting and fixing up . . . Leonard Bryant made a trip to Nashville, Tennessee on his vacation . . . William Turpin and family visited relatives in West Virginia in June.

Jerry Hall
Lorco Assembly, Dustubes

The vacation trips of our Air Pollution Control and Lorco Divisions are not only varied but full of color and refreshingly different . . . Bob Neidigh and his family flew to Canada where they toured Expo '67. The theme of Expo '67 is the "Culture of Countries". Bob commented that he was very impressed with the Canadian, Indian and Israeli Pavilions . . . Our Jo Wiendels has passport — will travel. Her big vacation trip to Europe will be taking place soon — will have the exciting details in the next issue . . . Florida will be the vacation setting for the Lucy and Jack Seider family. More on this later . . . George Roper with other members of Wheelabrator returned from the International Engineering Conference in Japan. While en route he visited Mr. Tria who is our Sales Representative in the Philippines. Mr. Tria, his wife and daughter, recently visited Mishawaka and were entertained at a backyard cook-out given by the Roper family. Joe Horak and his wife, Marie, were also guests. Joe

will be off to Manila for a period of six weeks and hopes to take his family on a vacation to Hawaii and Japan . . . **Jean** and **Kenny Vergon** have become avid campers since they purchased a new camping travel trailer and will be putting it to the test when they go West on their vacation. Jean said they will be planning their itinerary as they go but will be visiting Colorado for sure . . . **Wm. Brandt** of Lorco Division and his wife are combining a business and vacation trip when they go to Hagerstown, Md. where they will be selling their home. They will then visit a daughter in Newton, N.J. and another daughter in New York. Mr. Brandt and his wife can well be proud of their youngest son who recently received his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. He is now working at the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Microbiology . . . Speaking of honors, **Bob Mullin** was on the honor roll at Indiana University Extension where he had been attending as a part-time student taking Marketing, Business Law and Speech. Quite an accomplishment for a man with four children . . . From the reports of the Engineering Division everyone went that-a-way over the 4th of July. **Dick Adams** and family visited his parents in Louisville, Kentucky . . . **Bill Jesernig** and family spent the week of the 4th with his wife's parents in Franklinville, New York . . . the **Jim Boyer** family visited his parents in Detroit recently where they were celebrating their centennial . . . **Bruce Foldesi** and family chose Mackinac Island as a relaxing weekend vacation . . . **Fritz Brosien** and his wife have been very busy spending their weekends up at Diamond Lake, sailing. There's only one thing wrong Fritz — you've got to come up with a name for that sleek little craft of yours . . . **Lorraine Nappier** of Lorco Division recently had houseguests — her daughter and husband, Robert, with their two children Susie and Jeff from Dover, Delaware. Robert is Math Coordinator for the Dover School District . . . **Jean** and **Kenny Vergon's** son, Larry and family, were also visitors from Charlotte, North Carolina recently . . . The two new faces in the Engineering Division are **Eugene Shelley** and **Walter Jeffords** who is from Philadelphia and will be with Wheelabrator for six months prior to his going into the armed service. We bid you both welcome . . . Happy vacationing everybody.

Joan Wenger
Air Pollution Control,
Lorco Divisions

CANADIAN CLASSICS

It's holiday time once again. This year a lot of our Canadian employees will be going to Expo in Montreal. This is one of the greatest attractions and largest world's fairs and one where many people will be going to celebrate Canada's 100 years of confederation. Many of the provinces have Centennial projects so there should be plenty to do and see for those on vacation . . . **Beryl Hatch** and family are just finishing holidays down in the state of Maine. Beryl and husband Ron, being British, every now and then long for the smell of the salt air and the sea, and Maine being close at hand they thought it would be a nice place to go this year . . . **Alex Horne** and family had some friends over from the States and took them on a tour of Expo in Montreal. The holiday was marred by the death of Alex's mother-in-law. We are all very sorry to hear of this loss to Alex and Ruth Horne . . . The **Lamb** family took an early holiday and spent it near Ottawa. I don't know whether **Doug** is a trick photographer or not but the bass he caught was over 4 pounds and looks even larger in the snap. Doug came back from vacation to find his office was moved down the hall and he now has more room and a little more privacy . . . We wish to extend a very warm welcome to some new employees who recently joined us. Mrs. **Margaret Pattenden** recently took over as our new switchboard operator and receptionist, replacing Mrs. **Cynthia Noad** who has moved down the hall to the Balcrank Division. **Sharron Plant** has joined the Purchasing - Production Department as a typist. Our two new male employees are **Richard Lawley**, who is taking some of the load off Air Pollution Control by doing the drafting for them. In our warehouse we have a new "downeaster" by the name of **Louis Doucet** who hails from Nova Scotia . . . Some time ago **Clayton Dinger** organized an after work golf tournament and some of us, hackers and good golfers alike, assemble (weather permitting) every Monday evening at West Hill Golf Club to dig up the turf and see how many trees we can hit. We have been running into a bit of difficulty of late though as three foursomes of ladies, who tee off about 4 p.m. and should be finished when we start, usually are "stick handling" the ball about the fourth tee and I wouldn't like to put down on paper some of the things Clayt keeps muttering to himself un-

der his breath . . . I don't envy the Accounting boys, especially at the month's end as they are usually burning the midnight oil and the other morning I saw **John Foster** with two cigarettes going at once. The other day John and **Gord Big Canoe** invited me to go along with them for lunch to a real English Inn. It took us so long to get there I thought we really must be going to England but it was really worth the trip as the atmosphere was so relaxing . . . **Eric Robinson**, Parts Department, will be moving his wife and family back to the big city. They were up in the country for a while but I understand they are moving across from 20 Greencrest Circuit (the Wheelabrator building) so they can keep an eye on all the activity that goes on there . . . Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland is calling back all his native sons and daughters this year for a big centennial celebration and our **Herb Temble** and family will be going back. Being a proud father, I think Herb is going back to show off his new daughter . . . It's nice to see that **Neil Steeves**, Manager of Balcrank Division, finally got moved into his new home and is settled in Toronto. Maybe his family is settled in but Neil is still rushing all over Canada promoting Balcrank . . . **Chris Boak** has moved down to our Montreal office and really saved a bundle in transportation charges by renting a trailer and moving most of his furniture himself. We don't hear too much from the Montreal office so we can assume everything is running well . . . **Paul Eye**, our Purchasing Agent, had better start putting air in his tires. He usually comes in the parking lot in the morning looking like he is going to have a flat any minute. Just a slow leak Paul says. Being a single, debonair bachelor he will likely surprise us one of these days with a shiny new convertible or one of those low slung sports jobs . . . The writer's eldest daughter Lorna is home for the summer from the hinterland of Ontario where she was teaching High School Home Economics to four grades. She will be teaching this fall closer to civilization, in Ft. Garry, a suburb of Winnipeg. To spend some of that hard-earned money she went out last night and bought herself a Rambler Rebel Convertible. I think she bought the car to transport her luggage back to Manitoba. We are still trying to trace it through the C.N. Express who somehow managed to lose it.

Bob Ross



Adult Education

One way of preparing for the future is by keeping up to date.

And a good way to do this inexpensively is to take advantage of the tuition reimbursement program sponsored by our company. Through this program you, as an employee of Wheelabrator, may:

1. Finish your high school education at night school if you are not a graduate.
2. Attend Cline School classes in South Bend if you are a supervisor or aspire to be a supervisor.
3. Complete or supplement or begin a college education by attending night or Saturday classes at local universities or extensions.

And the cost of your education will be minimized because the Wheelabrator plan pays a prorated portion of the costs based on the grades attained. For example, an "A" in a course would be reimbursed by 90 per cent of tuition costs, and a lesser amount for lower grades.

All in all, the plan is a good one for those who want to better enhance their opportunity for advancement or merely become a better informed employee and citizen. Now is the time to begin

planning what courses you want to take during the first semester of the coming school year. For details on the tuition reimbursement program and a list of local class offerings contact the Personnel Department.

Wheelabrator has always had a strong interest in education. In fact, the company believes that furthering and supporting education is a keystone to industrial progress. For the growth of a company is closely aligned to the excellence of the training of the graduates of its high schools, colleges and universities.

Another aspect of our aid to education program is the awarding of two scholarships each year to talented high school graduates. Since 1954, we have awarded the Verne E. Minich "Founder" Scholarship at Purdue University and the Otto A. Pfaff Scholarship at the University of Notre Dame to young students. Sons and daughters of employees are given priority for these awards but other graduates of Mishawaka High School are eligible. Deadline for applications for next year's scholarships is December 31. It's not too early to begin planning if you are going to apply. Applications and more information may be obtained from the Personnel Office.