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# PARADE



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## THE SIGNIFICANCE OF LOST BUSINESS

There are two kinds of significant orders experienced by Wheelabrator: the ones we get and the ones we lose.

When we obtain an order, you can be sure it means we have strengthened our position in a certain market, perhaps opened the possibility of repeat orders, perhaps introduced some new engineering concept to our industry, or even entered a new, up-probed market with strong potential.

Conversely, whenever we lose an order, it means our production volume declines and this has serious implications throughout our entire organization. The lost business may mean our position in a given market is damaged, or if it's a new market, we may be cut out of the picture for some time. Lost orders mean lost prestige. And they mean lost dollars, too, if we have invested our valuable engineering and research time to developing a project only to watch it go to a competitor. Last, lost business strikes us especially hard through Profit-Sharing; when potential profits go to our competitors, our individual accounts don't grow. There's no doubt lost business is bad business, especially in difficult economic times.

What is really important, however, is that we learn from both kinds of "significant jobs".

The jobs we obtain, such as the seven Tunnel Draw Bar machines for Ford featured in this issue of *PARADE*, tell us a lot about our engineering talents, manufacturing capabilities, special marketing and sales skills . . . in general, the qualities that can bring repeated success. There's nothing wrong with taking pride at a job done well, especially if we know what we did to make it so.

And when an order is lost, we have to find out why. Rarely does the problem trace to one area. Rather, we should consider every fault as a potential source of lost business. The real tragedy of lost business would be if we failed to understand "what happened" and correct the situation.

It's easy to say "eliminate the weakness, make the most of your strength", but that well-known maxim can be the key to progress during the remaining months of 1971.

*James F. Connaughton*  
President

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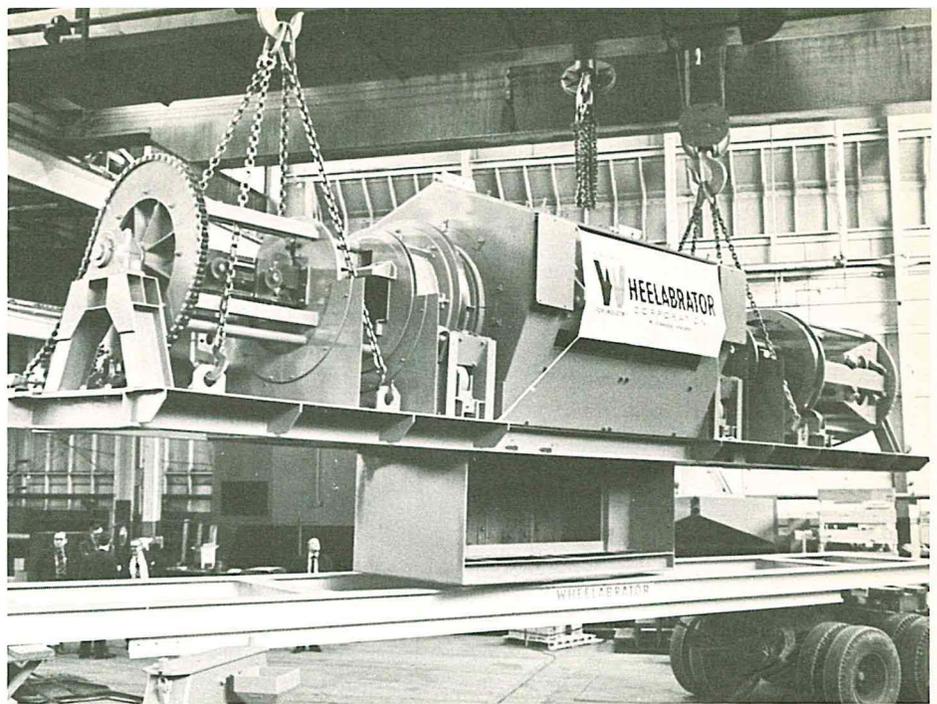
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### ON OUR COVER

A New Idea for Ford — the Wheelabrator Tunnel Draw Bar Machine — leaves via truck for Ford's Michigan Casting Center, Flat Rock, Michigan.

**FORD'S NEW CASTING  
CENTER GETS THE  
WHEELABRATOR TREATMENT**



## **BIG MACHINE MEANS A BIG HAUL**

When Ford Motor Company's new Michigan Casting Center in Flat Rock, Michigan begins full production next year, it's sure to live up to Ford Chairman Henry Ford II's description as "the cleanest and most modern facility" of its kind. Undoubtedly, the Center will hold the attention of foundrymen everywhere — ten molding lines, seven cupolas, and over 2.5 million sq. ft. of floor space where castings for Ford, Mercury, and Lincoln passenger cars and Ford trucks will be poured.

Wheelabrator will be there, too.

### **Efficiency, Speed, Design**

Our part in the Casting Center really began in September 1969 and left our shop just last March in the form of our "Tunnel Draw Bar" machine, the first of seven such units we will ship to the Center by midsummer.

In essence, each of these machines

will give the Wheelabrator blast-cleaning treatment to nine 300 lb. engine blocks every minute (about 540 per hour!), a significant job in terms of efficiency, speed, and engineering design. From the environmental stand-point, the machines are important, too.

### **Environmental Control**

The Tunnel Draw Bars mark the first blast cleaning units of their size to include noise abatement features (reduced metal-on-metal contact, etc.), a major consideration in the modern foundry. In addition, the machines naturally have a special ventilation system to protect the operator from sand and iron particulate that might otherwise enter the atmosphere during the cleaning process.

Last, even the way these seven giants were shipped is worth note. Because of their great weight (40,000 lbs. apiece) and size (36'), a special frame was designed and built to convert each machine into its own transport-trailer. The machines then could be taken to the Casting Center as assemblies rather than in component sections and that meant a lot to both Ford and Wheelabrator in terms of installation time. So upon arrival, each was lifted by crane once more, set on the shop floor, and put into test operation shortly, a valuable and unusual element in a most-exceptional plant.



Outbound for Ford — In place on the special transport frame, our first Tunnel Draw Bar machine starts on its way to the new Casting Center.

# REAPING NEW BUSINESS FOR THE ULTRA-JET

The Ultra-Jet fabric filter made its debut in a new market last month, and a most unusual one it is — the grain elevator industry.

Grain, by its very nature, is a great dust-producer. Every time it's moved, it gives off dense clouds of dust that spell trouble for grain elevator owners in two ways. First, grain dusts, when in the right air-to-dust proportion, are highly explosive. On more than one occasion a stray spark has set off an explosion that laid a multi-million dollar grain storage "house" flat.

The second problem isn't quite as ex-

citing, but does make for unpleasant costly maintenance as the dust settles around the grain storage site. Being organic, the dust soon germinates and rots, especially in damp weather.

It's little wonder the elevator owner is in the market for a compact, high efficiency system for collecting this dust and that's what the Ultra-Jet provides. In fact, Wheelabrator personnel at the Grain Elevator and Processing Society Conference last month in Toledo returned with reports of strong interest and several good inquiries, a measure of the business the Ultra-Jet stands to reap in this new field.

Cecil Lander (center), Product Manager-Ultra-Jet, gives an interested grain elevator owner details about how the Ultra-Jet can solve the problems of grain dust. Model Ultra-Jet seen at right.



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# BALCRANK APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Several new appointments highlight the happenings at Balcrank in the last few months.

Named to the position of Vice-President of the Balcrank Division is F. A. (Rod) Johnson, who takes the position formerly held by E. A. Rich, now Vice-President in charge of Wheelabrator's Air Pollution Control Division.

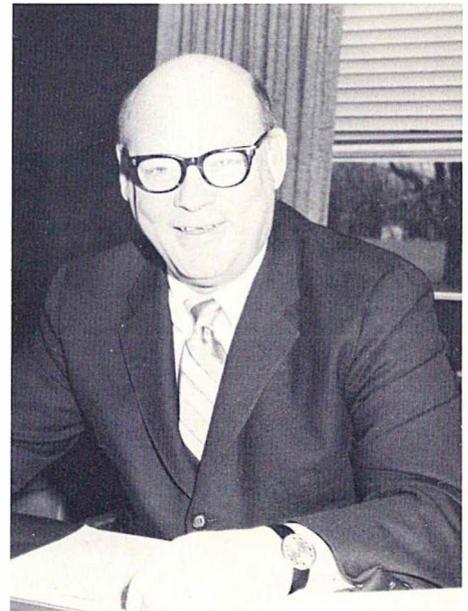
Johnson moves to the Vice-Presidency after serving as Balcrank's Vice-President of Sales since 1964. He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame where as an undergraduate he earned the distinction of playing on two national championship football teams at that school.

After graduation, he joined Balcrank as a Sales Representative, later moving to the position of Divisional Manager, National Sales Manager, and Vice-President of Sales. In his new post, Johnson will be in charge of all Balcrank operations including the firm's

Lubrication Equipment, Machinery Accessories, Jet Pulser, Brookins and Industrial Pump Divisions.

Assuming responsibility for the sales of Balcrank's Lubrication Equipment Division is E. D. Fox. Fox came to Balcrank in 1964 after earning his Bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University and a Master of Science degree from the University of Illinois. He has served in the positions of Service Manager, Manager of Industrial Pump Division, and Sales Manager — Lubrication Equipment Division since that time.

Following his appointment to the Vice-Presidency, Johnson announced the formation of the "Balcrank Industrial Products Group", a new organizational concept for the well-known firm, which comprises three Balcrank Divisions: Machinery Accessories, Jet Pulser Pumps and Industrial Pumps. J. A. Weiss will serve as General Manager of the group and R. B. Donovan will be Field Sales Manager.



F. A. (ROD) JOHNSON  
Vice-President of Balcrank



## THE PROFIT PICTURE

### A DEFINITION REDEFINED

One of the great mysteries of the early Twentieth Century was the disappearance of Ambrose Bierce, the noted writer and cynic. Taking a walk one afternoon in the desert of Mexico, he disappeared, never to be heard from again. But while at the peak of his career, Americans heard much of his scathing commentary.

For example, he once defined the American Corporation as "an ingenious device for obtaining individual profit *without* individual responsibility."

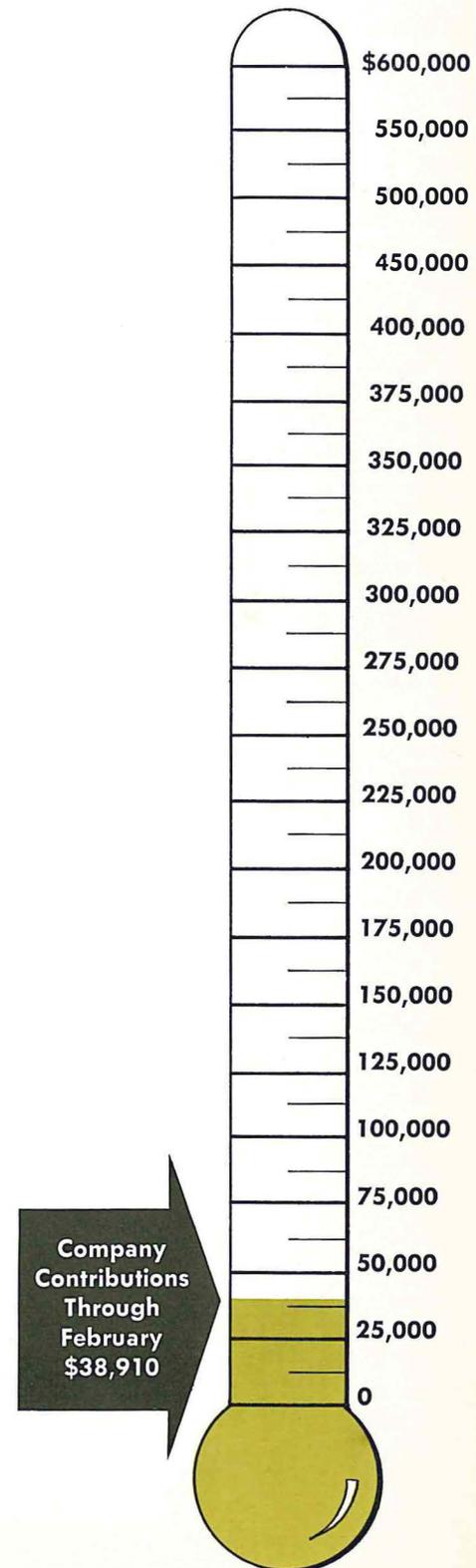
He lived, of course, in the heyday of the industrial Robber Barons, the early sweatshops, and the "Public Be Damned" philosophy.

Today, however, the situation is largely reversed. Companies take a more humanistic and concerned view of their relations with employees and the public. In fact, with consumerism in high gear, it is the public who is now in the position of doing the damning.

Reflecting on Bierce's original definition of the corporation, it seems his description needs redefining.

The modern corporation is an ingenious device for obtaining individual profit *with* individual responsibility. In this form, the definition is the basis for profit-sharing as we know it today.

This is why the success of any profit-sharing program, of course, depends significantly on *individual responsibility*. If a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, a company is only as profitable as its most wasteful unit.



# people AND events IN THE NEWS

## Anniversaries

**35 YEARS**  
M. I. Sawyer  
H. C. Hixenbaugh

**30 YEARS**  
J. W. Arata  
H. W. Hull  
L. B. Bowers

M. J. Balint  
R. E. Atkison  
P. B. Brower

**25 YEARS**  
P. R. Jordan  
J. H. Thomson  
G. S. Giacomini

**20 YEARS**  
I. F. Poff  
J. L. Vergon  
J. F. Young  
H. P. Hillebrand

**15 YEARS**  
W. O. Farrell  
J. Forizs  
L. J. Howell  
F. J. Walker  
C. E. Hickman

### Wheelabrator on Television Special

Basic Wheelabrator APC equipment, as used in our own plant, plus interviews with **K. E. Blessing** and **C. Strasser** were included in a

WSBT-TV special report on air pollution standards and control in St. Joseph County shown on March 9th.

### Balcrank Seminar Held

A two-day seminar for manufacturers interested in the advantages of Jet Pulser coolant systems for

high-speed machining and drilling was conducted in early March. **R. B. Donovan** led the meeting sessions, assisted by **Bob Green** and

**Dale Kase**. Slide presentations, general discussion of the system, and demonstrations in the Lab rounded out the seminar.

### Miami, Florida Incinerator Named in Top Ten

The Dade County (Miami) Flor-

ida municipal incinerator equipped with a Wheelabrator Electrostatic Precipitator has been named one of the ten outstanding engineering achievements of 1970 by the National Society of Professional Engi-

neers. The honor was given, according to the NSPE, because the incinerator is the first in the U. S. to include in its engineering design an electrostatic precipitator for pollution control.

### Wheelabrator J. A. Advisors Top Fund Drive

The team of advisors from

Wheelabrator-sponsored J. A. companies was named the outstanding group in the recently concluded Junior Achievement Fund Drive in the Mishawaka-South Bend area.

Captain of the team (and coordinator of this year's Wheelabrator J. A. companies) was **Roger Johnson**, assisted by **Fred Sjoquist**, **Greg Kaelin**, and **Roger Neeld**.

### Kolesiak, Barnes and Claeys Named to New Posts

**Ernest T. Kolesiak** has been appointed to the position of Export Manager. He first served as a proposal engineer for blast equipment and later as Sales Engineer in the

Export Department. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Following graduation, he served for three years as an officer in the USMC.

**K. H. Barnes** has been appointed Manager of Customer Service — Air Pollution Control Division. In the new post he will, in addition to

the customer service function, assist in the coordination of A.P.C. activities with other company departments.

**Ron Claeys** has been appointed supervisor of the Demonstration Lab for vibratory finishing equipment, reporting directly to **William E. Brandt**.

### Wheelabrator to Build New 50 Cu. Ft. Super Tumblast

An order for a new concept in blast cleaning machines has been received from Caterpillar Tractor, Mapleton, Illinois. Total order in-

cludes two 50 cu. ft. Super Tumblast units, power and free conveyors, plus a sand-reclamation system. These will be our first 50 Supers.

### Speaking for Wheelabrator

**Hardy Stebbins** recently spoke to AFS Chapters in Atlanta, Georgia, Omaha, Nebraska, Houston, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio. Purpose of the talks is to explain the latest developments in the foundry blast

cleaning directly to the foundrymen themselves.

**James L. Hesburgh** was among the featured speakers at the International Trade Promotion Conference held March 2nd in Michigan City. His topic was "Various Approaches to Internationalizing a Business."

**John Straub** spoke at the American Society of Corrosion Engineers

Conference in Chicago on March 24th. He discussed stress corrosion and cracking in relation to shot peening.

**Dick Adams** spoke at the National Air Pollution Control Association symposium on fabric filters held March 16-18 in Charleston, S.C. He spoke on Fabric Filtration as Used on Electric Arc Furnaces.

# NEWS & VIEWS

A PICTORIAL VIEW OF EVENTS AND PERSONALITIES AT WHEELABRATOR



Lurgi Executives Visit — (seated l-r) Mr. Dieter Schroer, President, American Lurgi Corp., Mr. Hans Friedrich Mehmel, Director, Lurgi Apparatebau Gesellschaft, M.B.H., met in early April with Mr. James F. Connaughton, Wheelabrator President and (standing) Mr. F. J. Pichard, Vice-President—Marketing, Mr. K. E. Blessing, Vice-President and General Manager and Mr. James L. Hesburgh, Vice-President—International Operations. Wheelabrator is Lurgi's exclusive licensee for electrostatic precipitators in North America.



Dr. Fritz Kern and Dr. Ricci, executives from George Fischer, Ltd., Schaffhausen, Switzerland, came to Mishawaka in mid-March to discuss Wheelabrator European operations with James L. Hesburgh, Vice-President, International Operations.



A lineup of 1970-71 Bowling Champs (l-r): Rene Taghon (All Events 1879 and Men's Doubles 1364), Joan Schue (Women's Singles 559), Joe Jenczewski (Men's Doubles 1364), and Bob Pflugner (Men's Singles 688).



Fifteen representatives of firms interested in the advantages offered by the Jet-Pulser coolant system attended the recent Pulser Seminar. Standing at rear — R. J. Green, R. B. Donovan, J. A. Weiss, and D. L. Kase, Balcrank personnel who conducted the two-day session.



E. T. Kolesiak, Export Manager and Roberto Maisonnave, Engineer from Hidrosud Montevideo, discuss peening equipment during Mr. Maisonnave's visit here in early March.



Mr. K. E. Blessing, V. P.-General Manager, (center right), is interviewed by Dick Maginot, WSBT-TV, for a television documentary on air pollution control the local station produced last month. Standing at right: F. W. Dunn, Assistant to the President and seated, C. Strasser, A.P.C. Division.



John Vaselein, center, shows Wheelabrator welding equipment to members of the American Welding Society who were hosted here March 18th.



Wheelabrator Junior Achievers brought their product before the public last month — at the First Bank of Mishawaka — and sold quite a few, in this case to Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Spalding of Mishawaka. Handling the transaction is Dennis Gaines, President of Hang-All.

**Artist in the  
Welding Shop**

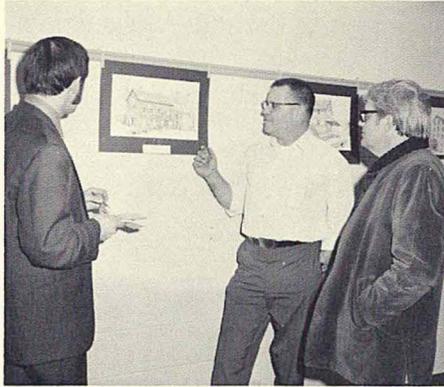
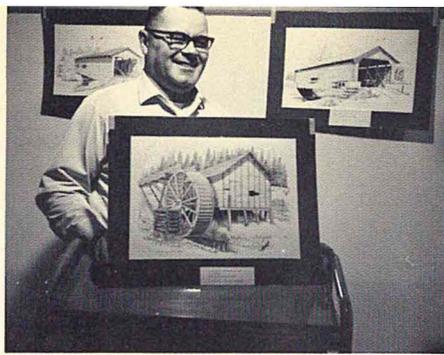
# BILL GEIST

The painstakingly-crafted pen and ink drawings by Welding Foreman Bill Geist are well-known throughout the shop and are coming before the public's eye, too. Recently 30 of Bill's best works were displayed at the Mishawaka Public Library. The response was terrific.

Perhaps the interest generated by his illustrations is because they remind us of a time and people gone today. Bill has spent the greater part of his leisure hours the last ten years taking to seldom-used back roads to search out the covered bridges and once-essential mills of our ancestors. He has traveled through Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and the Eastern states, finding inspiration for hundreds of drawings.

### Intricate Detail

Although he admits to no formal training, Bill has an artist's knack of



presenting his subject from the best angle, photographing it first and later translating the photo into a pen-and-ink sketch. He invests about 20 hours in each to emphasize the intricate detail of the subject. Backgrounds are left partly-developed purposely, so they

Bill talks about one of his mill drawings with John Miller (left), Mishawaka reporter for the South Bend Tribune, and David Robertson, History Dept., Mishawaka High School, during the recent display of his drawings at the library.

will not distract from the primary subject. In almost every drawing he includes some element to give life to the old buildings; a flight of waterfowl, or perhaps a hound whose baying has frightened off a deer drinking at the mill stream.

Bill has also done several fine portraits of Lincoln and just started on a new subject area, the Civil War.

### Beck's Mill

The illustration by Bill on the next page was done in December 1970. It depicts Beck's Mill, located seven miles from Salem, Indiana. In 1824 settlers found a spring in a cave (located behind the stone wall to the right of the mill) and bricked-up one of two outlets, creating the reservoir. Later the same year the mill was built and from 1824 until 1962 processed grain with sets of wheel and turbine driven stones. Totally intact, it looks much the same as it did 147 years ago.

# ODELIA SCHAUT, BESSIE SMITH RETIRE

## 45 AND 19 YEARS SERVICE

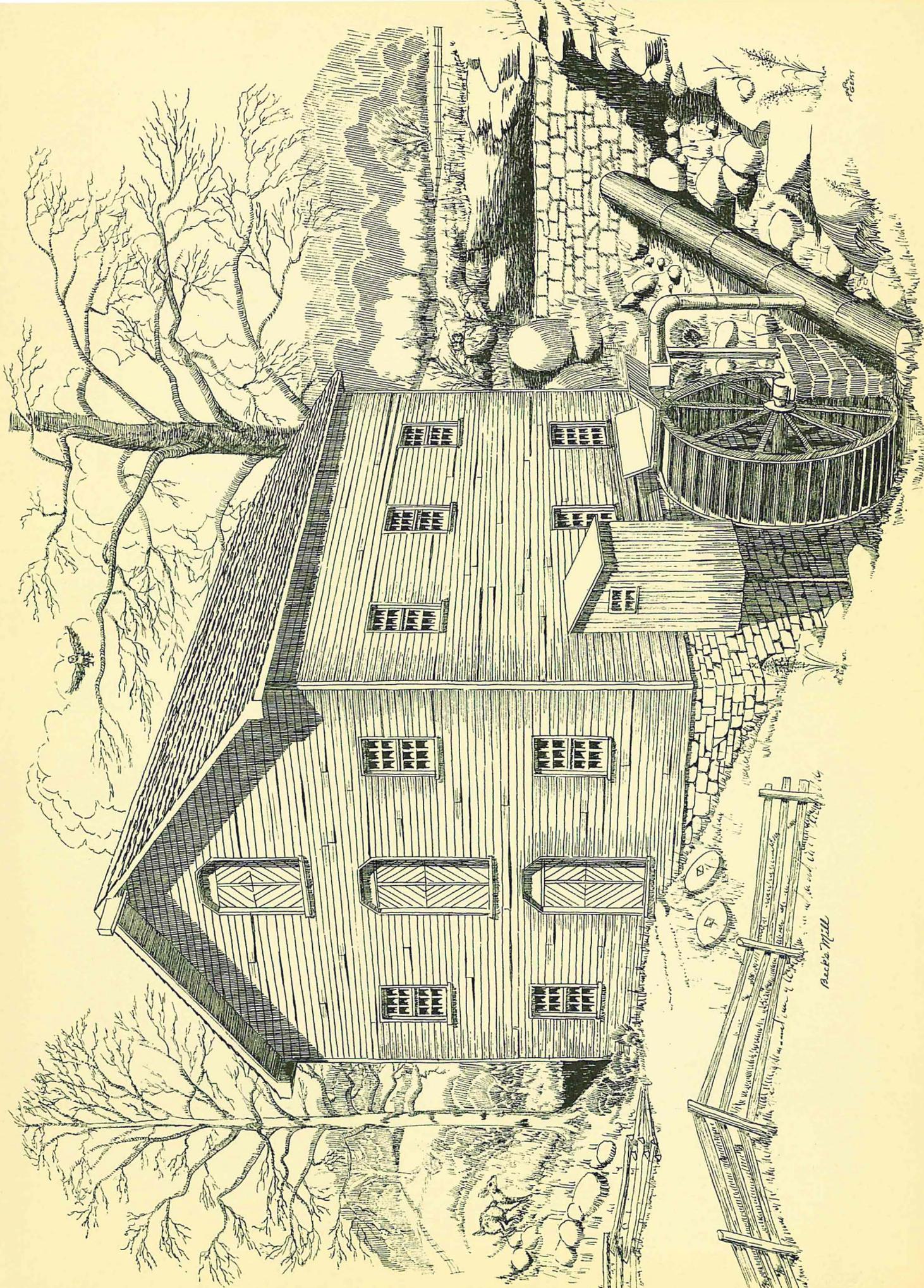
**"I'm leaving with mixed emotions," said Odelia Schaut, "what else, after almost 45 years?"**

**Known to everyone at Wheelabrator,** Odelia was hired only six months after Wheelabrator came to Mishawaka and has seen the company grow from those earliest days. What's in store for her retirement future? "First, I'm going to see what it's like to stay home for a change, then go to Dallas. We'll be back for the summer, then go to California, but return so my husband can go bunny hunting in the winter. I hate to leave the company, though . . . with so many great memories and so much yet to be done."

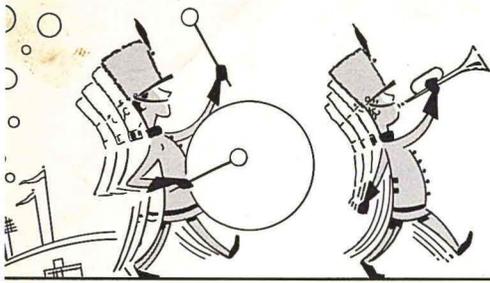
Bessie Smith and her filing room have been a mainstay at the company since 1951. Her retirement plans include trips to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Arlington, Va., and volunteer work on Project Headstart. Her daughter and son-in-law and their two sons live in South Bend so she will be able to visit them, too. "It will be a big change to take care of a home full-time, now," says Bessie.

Bessie Smith (left) and Odelia Schaut (right) meet with K. E. Blessing (center), vice-president and general manager, their last day at the company.





Beck's Mill



# PASSING PARADE

Congratulations to **R. Taghon** and **J. Jenczewski** upon their smashing victory in the Wheelabrator bowling tourney. Rene and Joe won the doubles and Rene also won the all-events. Nice bowling, fellows . . . Speedy recovery is wished to **Levi Sutton** who is off work due to a serious illness. Hurry up and get well, Levi . . . Glad to see **R. Stodhard** and **D. Fields** back at work. Both men were off for some time due to illness . . . **Ed Stasiak** reports that son, Ed, has been discharged from the Army. Young Ed served a year in Viet Nam. Have fun with your Nova, Ed . . . Rumors have it that **Sam Rothy** will join the slow pitch league this year. Could it be that you're getting old, Sam? . . . Wedding Anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. **C. VanBelleghem**, 29 years; Mr. and Mrs. **V. Hunt**, 25 years; Mr. and Mrs. **E. Stasiak**, 25 years; Mr. and Mrs. **J. Haines**, 13 years . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. **A. Koleszar** who have recently purchased a new tri-level home. When is the housewarming party, Tony? . . . Who has the highest forehead in the Foundry? Why **Andy Harvey**, who else?

Louis Ganus, Foundry

Mr. and Mrs. **Homer Nunnally, Jr.** recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Raymond Andrews of Osceola. A July wedding is planned . . . Homer just completed a wedding in October — Linda, his older daughter, married Michael Wagner. His 3rd daughter, a 5th grade student at Elm Road School recently competed in the school Science Fair.

C. W. King, Steel Shop 2nd Shift

**Doris Grindeland** and her husband spent two glorious weeks in Florida, fishing and relaxing . . . We were sorry to see **Helen Relicke** leave, but wish

her the best of everything . . . **Dave Molnar** is taking a couple courses at Indiana Extension, best of luck, Dave . . . Extended welcome to **Linda Maenhout** who joined our department.

Kathie Hes, Materials

Our best wishes for many happy days ahead go to our recent retirees **John Horvath** and **Herb Potts** . . . Welcome to **Lennie Krueger**, a new member of the tool room gang . . . **Ralph Enders** smiles with pride at being the operator of the new tape lathe . . . **Joe Kring**, a music lover at heart, recently attended the Notre Dame Jazz Festival and became so enthused he went on a jazz record buying spree.

Nick Sisk, Machine Shop

The stork will soon be arriving at **Geri** and **Mike Lukens'** household. We all wish Geri the best of luck from Parts Service. Welcome to the Parts Service Department to **Joyce Gregory** who will be taking Geri's job . . . Wedding bells soon will be heard for **Ginny Silvers** of the Parts Dept. and **Phil Haines** of Grand Rapids, Michigan. The happy day is May 22nd . . . Welcome to the Sales Department, **Mary Velleman** and **Nita Poyser**. Nita is taking **Jean Lubelski's** position who is also awaiting a visit from the stork . . . Welcome to Abrasive Sales, **Glenda Reyes**. Glenda replaced **Kathy Lovechio** who gave birth March 3 to a healthy baby girl, 9 lbs., Jennifer Lynn . . . Welcome back, **Lorraine Nappier**, after her long illness. Welcome to **Stella McCrory** of the Lorco Department . . . Wedding bells soon will be heard for **Lillian Zimmerman's** daughter, Doris, who will marry **Lester Varda**, September 11th.

Lorrie Pfender, Parts Sales

John Michael is the name chosen for

the newest addition to the **Joe Kucz-wara** family. John put in an appearance on February 17 . . . We would all like to welcome **Ken Barnes** to APC customer service . . . Farewell to **Lloyd Miller** who moved to Iowa . . . **Howard Halasz** and his bride honeymooned in Florida . . . According to the doctor, **Bob** and **Jan Morrison** are going to be seeing double — the twins are due in May . . . **Charlie Strasser's** recent appearance on a WSBT-TV air pollution control program resulted in a flood of autograph requests and the appearance of a star on Charlie's office door.

Marsha Honold, A.P.C.

Happy Anniversary to **Dean** and **Betty Hans**, 25 years, and **Mike** and **Sandra Weinkauff**, 10 years . . . Welcome to the second shift to **Lynn Dodson**, **Richard Mitchell**, **Don Ritter**, **Jess Turnage** and **Casey Kaczorowski**.

Roger Coleman, Machine Shop, 2nd Shift

We'd like to extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Doty** who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. We wish 25 more years of happiness to them . . . We wish the best of luck to **Pappy Breden** who recently retired. We'll miss all of your fish stories, Pappy . . . A speedy recovery to **Bob Gorny** after his operation . . . The reporter and his wife took part in the Auto Show at the A.C.C., Notre Dame with the Studebaker Drivers' Club of which we are both members . . . Congratulations to **Gary Eby** and the former **Margaret Hunsberger** on their recent marriage. The couple honeymooned in Florida sightseeing in St. Petersburg and Busch Gardens. May they have many happy years together . . . Congratulations goes out to Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Cobb** on their 22nd anniversary which they recently celebrated . . . **R. E. Smith** and family traveled to Oklahoma to visit relatives and sight-see . . . **Joe Burgess** tells us that, on an ice fishing trip, he caught a 13" perch. But the wind was blowing so hard he was blown half-way across the lake . . . **Roy Chevrie** (The Knifer) made an (Honest Chevrie) knife swap with **True Blue Dave**, your All American Reporter, and just guess who got stuck!

Honest Dave Lange, Steel Shop, 1st Shift



Herb Potts, former lathe operator in the Machine Shop, was surrounded by friends the day he retired.

John D. Horvath is bid a fond farewell by his friends in the Machine Shop and Tool Room on the day he retired.





Sandi Baker was presented gifts from her friends in Sales as she left Wheelabrator in March to stay home and await her baby.



Surrounded by friends and presents is Jean Lubelski, Sales Dept., who left March 26 to await her first baby.



Farewell to Geri Lukens, Parts Service Dept., who left in late March to have a baby.

Cost Department: **Ruth Tisch** started working here March 15 . . . Accounting: **Marie Lehman** is spending two weeks in Dallas. She is helping her daughter take care of a new baby . . . **Mary Rice** is working in Accounting full time now . . . **Tony Kruszewski** spent five days in Northern Michigan. He and his family went skiing at Sugar Loaf Village . . . Data Processing: March 20 **Edna Fleming** celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary . . . **Carol Ditsch** is back to work after a two-week stay in the hospital . . . **Becky Phegley** entered the hospital March 24th for hand surgery. Elaine Baldini, Cost Dept.

**Dale Reddricks** just completed 26 years in the Army Reserve and his son, Leonard Dale, Jr. has just joined . . . Happy Birthdays to **Dale Reddricks**, April 17th, **Olive Hartung**, April 29th, "Nick" Nicolini, March 14th, **Marilyn Gildner**, March 26th . . . Best wishes to **Odelia Schaut** on her retirement March 6th, just two months short of 45 years service . . . Good luck to **Bob Molnar** who has entered the race for City Clerk. Bob and his wife had a harrowing experience recently. A man with a gun came to the house in the middle of the afternoon and after calling the police and Bob, Kathy discovered he was an antique gun salesman . . . **Olive Hartung** had two cement planters stolen and "Nick" says now she doesn't have a pot to plant in.

Julie Craven, Export

Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Broussard** are proud parents of a baby girl, born February 20 at Pawating Hospital in Niles. Betty Octavia weighed 6 lbs., 9 oz. . . . **Wilmer Rigdon** is taking a week's vacation early this year to spend with his son who is home on leave from the Marines . . . **Dennis Hensel** of Balcrank Stockroom was married March 5th to Connie Helms . . . **Ray Artusi**, who has been off work with a bad back for the last four or five months, was in visiting and hopes to report back to work on March 22 . . . **Paul Crabtree**

made a weekend trip back home to Sterns, Kentucky to see his mother-in-law who was ill and in the hospital . . . It seems that **Wilson Zang**, (the lucky stiff), got the deal of a lifetime in a used car buy. Good luck, Wilson. Louis Cookie, Jr., Balcrank

**Mary LeMon** and her husband, Robert, are planning to spend three wonderful weeks in England this spring. They will be touring England and visiting their daughter and family in London . . . Congratulations to **Duke Mallory** and his wife on their 30th wedding anniversary on March 22 . . . **Carter Dreves** has been named chairman of public relations for Southhold Restorations, Inc., a group of some 300 historians and interested citizens from South Bend who are trying to save some of the buildings, homes and landmarks in the area . . . **Joe Janush's** son, Damian, put a damper on a meeting at Joe's house recently by closing the damper on the fireplace and filling the house with smoke just as the guests arrived.

Karen Myers, Marketing

**Duane (Lightning) Drake** is a proud owner of a 1971 Chev. Nova . . . This reporter will be a bona fide first aid instructor after completion of the instructor course . . . **Al Beery** (The Bearded One), Assembly, is preparing for the Bremen Centennial . . . **George Gay** and wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on March 9. Congratulations . . . **Lewis Snyder** is back to work after an operation . . . **Wilson Rodgers**, Assembler, is recuperating from surgery . . . **Dick Barner**, Assembler, is recuperating from an accident in the shop . . . **Dick Schaut** is back to work after two weeks leave . . . **Clarence Nettrouer's** wife is back in the hospital . . . **Jim Hullinger**, Foreman of Assembly Line, and wife spent a week in Mexico . . . **Herman Miller**, Assembler, and wife spent several weeks in Florida . . . **Charlie Correll** is on vacation with his wife. They plan to visit

**George Ruff**, former employee who lives in Florida . . . We note the passing of **Amos Petcher's** father, Jim Petcher. Our deepest sympathy . . . **Chester Smith**, Foreman of Assembly, is back to work after two weeks illness.

Robert Nettrouer, Assembly

## CANADIAN CLASSICS

**Martin Ubbink** has just moved into a new house with the approach of an addition to his family. **Warren Lampkin** has also moved into a new house but we haven't heard what condition his family is in at the moment . . . By the time of this printing **John Adamse** will have enjoyed a week of sun down in the Bahamas . . . A sudden mild spell accompanied with rain cancelled a skating and toboggan party this winter. Better luck next year, we hope . . . A little interest generated in rolling stock behind the plant here at the end of February with the derailment of 19 railroad cars. No one hurt — cause attributed to a faulty wheel . . . Birthday wishes to **Dorothy Shaw**, April 21; **Dirk Spithoff**, April 28; **June Smith**, May 1; **Clayt Dinger**, May 1; **John Coupland**, May 2; **Kay Harding**, May 2; **Louise Bonneau**, May 11; **Bruce Stronach**, May 20; **John Underwood**, May 30 . . . The night of the big storm the end of January **Ashley Armstrong** abandoned his car on the parkway on his way home from work. **Hugh Holierhoek** was a little wiser — he stayed at **John Hopcraft's** place overnight, not even attempting to get home . . . **George Prylja**, draftsman for sales, ended up with a hairline fracture of the left elbow after a game of shinny with a group of younger friends . . . **John Underwood**, Montreal office, had a close call this winter with his car stuck in the snow. As he stepped back to survey the situation another car skidded and actually clipped him, fortunately, not seriously. I won't say where he was hit, but it was painful sitting down.

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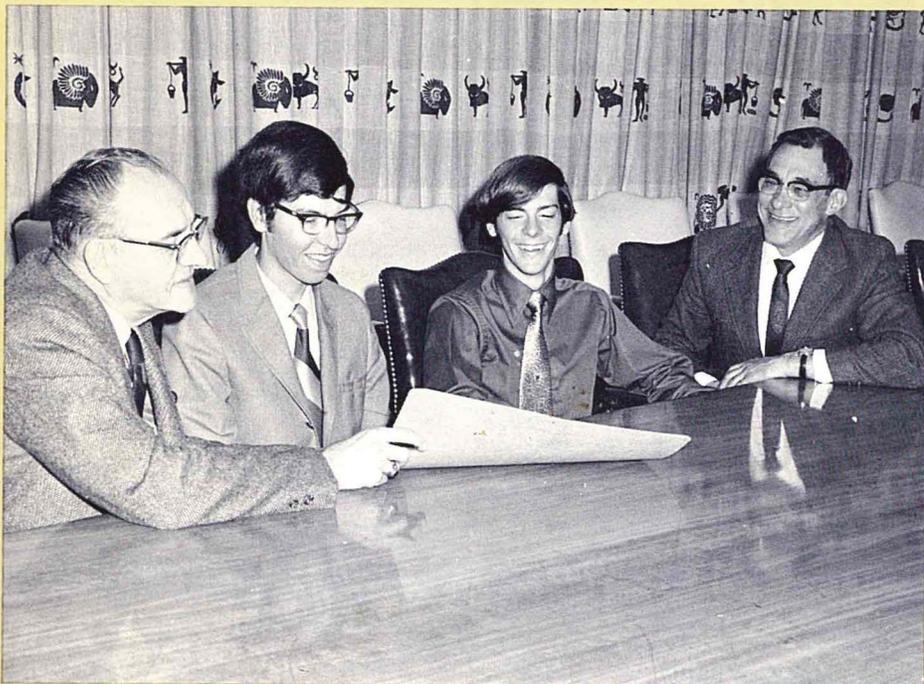
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## 1971 MINICH, PFAFF SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS NAMED

STUDENTS FROM MISHAWAKA,  
LA SALLE HIGH SCHOOLS



Scholarship Committee Chairman H. Schulte (far right) and member R. Schalliol (left) talk with the 1971 Minich-Pfaff Scholars, Gerry Taghon and Dennis Carter.

**Two more** names have been added to the list of Minich-Pfaff Scholars.

The 1971 winners are Gerry Lee Taghon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene F. Taghon, and Dennis Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter.

**Dennis**, a senior at Mishawaka High School, has been active in his school's choir program, singing bass with both the Madrigal and a Capella choir. He also belongs to the French Club, Science Club, and his church youth group. He will attend the University of Notre Dame under the Otto A. Pfaff Scholar-

ship, pursuing a mechanical engineering program. He plans to enter the field of nuclear engineering, with an eye to working on ways to harness nuclear energy for peaceful purposes. His father, W. S. Carter, works at Wheelabrator's Plant 2.

**Gerry Taghon**, recipient of the Verne E. Minich scholarship to Purdue, has been a member of LaSalle High School's Science Club for four years and has a special interest in Marine Biology. While at Purdue, Gerry will concentrate on the biological sciences so upon graduation he can pursue an advanced degree in oceanography or marine biology. His father, Rene F. Taghon, works in Wheelabrator's foundry, and Gerry's brother, Gregory, was the recipient of the Pfaff scholarship in 1968 to Notre Dame.

**Selection** of recipients of the Verne E. Minich Scholarship, named for Wheelabrator's founder and first president, and the Otto A. Pfaff Scholarship, named for Wheelabrator's second president, is determined by scholarship committees from the respective universities, based upon the student's ability to meet college entrance requirements, scholastic records, financial need, citizenship, moral character, and general college aptitude.