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HOW "OVERHEAD" INFLUENCES COSTS AND PROFITS

Do you remember the "low overhead" appeal so many businesses were using a few years ago? Their idea — that cutting down operating costs allowed them to sell their products for less — can't be denied. The coast to coast discount store network proves how valid — and successful — this plan can be.

Of course, a retailer's operations and industry often differ, but "low overhead" thinking can work for Wheelabrator as well as it does for any business. In fact, reducing costs is one way we can better our competitors in our own backyard.

Now, I'm not about to propose we conserve bent paper clips, but I know it will pay off to spot those areas where extra costs might occur. Perhaps it's in rework, unnecessary use of the duplicating machines, or wasted time. Excess in such things forces our prices up, weakening our selling position. We cannot afford this at any time, especially now, in light of what the future seems to offer Wheelabrator.

I'm happy to be able to report that the first indications of what could be a return to business normalcy are being felt by our industry. Proposal activity is

up and we stand to close some important orders in the weeks ahead — providing our competitive position is held.

Certain products, such as our Ultra-Jet Dust Collector are doing well so far this year. The Ultra-Jet, in fact, has already surpassed its 1970 sales performance, holding out strong profit promise. This summer we will build what will be the world's largest vibratory finishing machine in our shop, a unit so large that it will take almost an entire railroad car of media to fill. And we will see our new 50 cubic foot Super Tumbler built, too, new to us and to the foundry industry as well.

Whether you are directly involved in these or dozens of other exciting projects I could cite is not the point. The point is — your help in keeping "controllable costs" down will go a long way in seeing Wheelabrator projects succeed where it counts — in the industrial marketplace.

James F. Connaughton
President

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ON OUR COVER

Customer-participants at our recent structural steel conference examine surface profiles in the lab as part of their introduction to the science of blast cleaning.

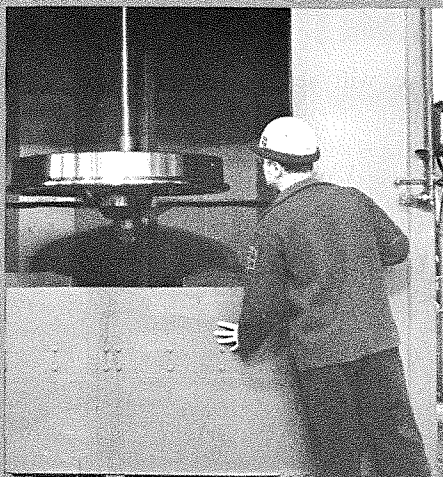


Steel and Stress RIDE THE RAILS

Wheelabrator Introduces a New Use for an Old Process

The next time you wait for a train, watch the rail car wheels as they roar by. The tremendous wear those wheels receive, plus the possibility that a fatigue crack in one could trigger a tragic derailment, are constantly on the wheel manufacturer's mind. He's after anything that builds "wear insurance" into his product, knowing that "wear insurance" is "life insurance" when it comes to train wheels.

Working on this need, Wheelabrator recently adapted an old, tested process of ours — shot peening —



Railroad car wheels are shot peened in this special Wheelabrator machine at the Johnstown, Pa. plant of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Peening by the Wheelabrator process improves the fatigue life of the wheels. **Below:** Overall view of the peening installation. Note size of wheels in comparison to drums of abrasive.

ing — to the wheel making process. This means the wheels, which are regularly blast cleaned, now get our shot peening treatment, too, a step that reduces the possibility of a surface crack or fault causing a wheel failure.

It takes only 47 seconds per wheel to write this new kind of "life insurance" policy for each wheel, and wheel makers seem to feel it's well worth the extra step. In fact, an industry-wide specification requiring peening on all train car wheels is expected this fall.





When Customers Come Calling

As a rule, our lobby isn't filled with customers, but a few days every year the tables are turned and our customers come calling on us.

This "phenomenon" happens during our Customer Service Programs, periodic conferences we hold for customers which *Modern Casting* magazine recently described as "one of the most comprehensive customer and service training programs to come to our attention".

Conference hours are busy, with presentations beginning at 8:00 a.m. sharp and covering every essential element of blast cleaning. And when the meetings end, the "graduates" know their machines, supplies, and Wheelabrator well. That's the whole point.



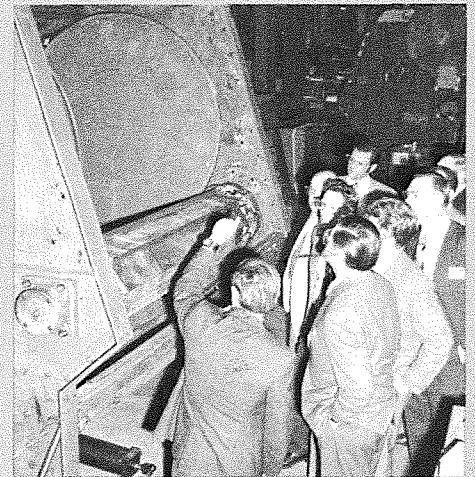
8:00 a.m., the R. & D. auditorium. Customers assemble for the first session, receive a portfolio of Wheelabrator literature, and see a film about our product lines. The group consists of foremen, cleaning room supervisors, maintenance managers, and other personnel from plants using blast cleaning equipment. Well over 250 firms have sent hundreds of men to the programs since they began in the early 1950's.



The meetings commence, Marketing Manager J. J. Janush presiding. A variety of general and technical subjects relating to blast cleaning are covered, with the "faculty" drawn from Wheelabrator's Marketing, Engineering, and Sales Departments.



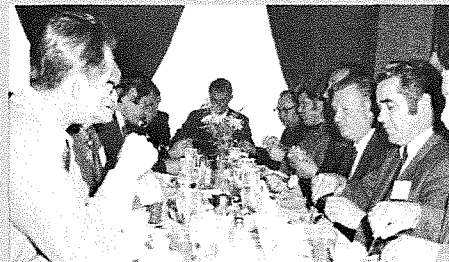
A tour of the shop provides a quick lesson in how Wheelabrator builds its machines. Questions are plentiful — and so are answers. Supervisor — Abrasive Sales Maurice McCally explains the operation of a multi-table.



Seeing blast cleaning equipment manufactured gives operating and maintenance personnel insight and information available in no other way.



Even during the coffee break, the questions keep coming, and every effort is made to supply answers that help the customer more efficiently operate his equipment. Here Ardee Freeman, Assistant Chief Engineer, weighs a question before putting his 53 years of experience at Wheelabrator into the answer.



While lunches and dinners during the two-day program are not intended to be extensions of class sessions, many useful and valuable ideas are exchanged in the informal atmosphere of meal times. The experience of one customer often solves the metal cleaning problems of another.



It's sometimes hard to say where the most work is done, in the "classroom" or the hours between. Getting to know Wheelabrator — our people and their capabilities — is a major part of the program. Phil Jordan (center) and two customer-attendees get to know each other better.



Above — The second day of meetings starts with a slide presentation on abrasives by Supervisor-Abrasive Sales, Maurice McCally. Many visual aids are used to make the subject matter more interesting and understandable. From the start of the program to its conclusion, some 10 speakers will use virtually everything in our A-V arsenal from the 16 mm. movie, 35 mm. slide projector to charts, blackboards, overhead projectors, photographs, and scale models. **Center left** — In the Demonstration Lab, questions bring direct, graphic answers. **Bottom left** — J. J. Janush (center right) describes the various degrees of surface cleaning imparted by the blast process to a large group of customer-attendees. **Below right** — And they move in for a closer look. In this case, these men are structural steel fabricators whose products must have a thoroughly cleaned surface in order for protective coatings to last.



people AND events IN THE NEWS

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E. D. Fox
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Foundry Magazine Article Shows Wheelabrator Installation

Foundry magazine's March issue included an article entitled, "Shot Blasting Cuts Die Casting Cleaning Costs", focusing on why Paramount Die Casting, St. Joseph, Mich.,

turned to blast cleaning. Paramount operates four Wheelabrator machines and a Turbex wet collector, pictured in the article.

Metal Fabricating News Carries Front Page Wheelabrator Story

The March-April issue of *Metal Fabricating News*, a publication of the Metal Fabricating Institute read by over 100,000 structural, sheet, and plate fabricators, carried a front-page article titled, "Reasons

Cited for Blast Cleaning", submitted by **J. J. Janush**, Marketing Manager. Article deals with basic operating data, abrasives, cleaning costs, and increase in coating life when steel is blast cleaned.

Hesburgh Named to International Council

Mr. James L. Hesburgh, Vice-President, International Operations, has been appointed to the post of vice-chairman of the International Operations Council II of the Machinery and Allied Products

Institute. This group, consisting of representatives from firms engaged in capital equipment manufacture, meets twice annually to discuss recent developments in their field.

Speaking for Wheelabrator

Hardy Stebbins spoke to the Indianapolis A.F.S. Chapter on Monday, May 10. **John Straub** was on hand to give a presentation on the uses and test methods for shot peening before the Michiana Division of the S.A.E. in late April.

Frank Culhane, A.P.C. Sales Manager, presented a paper on industrial air pollution control techniques at an engineering conference held

at the University of Tennessee in late April.

Heinz Engelbrecht recently presented a paper at a symposium on electrostatic precipitation sponsored by the Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, Alabama.

William Brandt spoke to members of the Society of Die Casting from the Denver, Colorado area.

Appointments and Promotions

Effective June 1, **J. O. Harriman** was appointed Regional Manager of the Southern Region, replacing L. J. Wieschaus who has resigned. Jim joined Wheelabrator in 1960

and was assigned to the Davenport area, subsequently serving in the Chicago and St. Louis territories prior to his present assignment in Dallas-Fort Worth.

Manager of Industrial Engineering Named



Donald G. Tucker

Mr. Donald G. Tucker has been named to the position of Manager of Industrial Engineering, according to **Mr. D. J. Rumpler**, Manager Manufacturing Operations.

A graduate Mechanical Engineer from the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Tucker has pursued additional studies in economics, accounting, plant management, and computer technology.

Prior to coming to Wheelabrator, he was with Aurora Pump, Aurora, Illinois.

He has extensive manufacturing experience including steel fabrication, metal forming and weldments, gray iron and bronze foundry operations, heat treating, and medium and heavy assembly work.

In his new position, he will report directly to Mr. Rumpler.

Profit Sharing Fund

Bubbling Again

Yours Truly,

Excerpts from letters to the Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C.
Each one is authentic.

Dear Internal Revenue:

I've always paid my income tax in the past because I was afraid of going to jail if I didn't.

Now, I read in the papers and hear on the TV and radio that this is a matter of voluntary self-assessment.

If it's voluntary, I don't want any part of it, so you can have your forms back.

Yours truly,

Dear Sir:

I received the notice from your computer indicating that I owe you \$5.00 plus \$.11 interest, on my 1963 tax return.

I know it is common practice for your service to charge the taxpayers for information rendered to them about their returns. I am enclosing herewith a bill for my services, and telling you that your computer forgot to apply the \$5.00 filed with my estimated tax return. Please refer to line 19-b.

Inasmuch as my time is extremely valuable, it seems to me that the charge I have made for my services in straightening out your computer is most reasonable. Your prompt remittance will be appreciated so that I will not have to start charging interest on the amount you owe me.

Yours truly,

Intelligence Division, Internal Revenue Service:

Would you please send me any information about your division. I am very interested in division. Thank you.

Yours truly,

Gentlemen:

We would like to obtain a copy of your study "Where millionaires — and others — get their money" which is referred to in the July 29, 1963 issue of U. S. News and World Report, page 8.

If this material is available without cost, we should very much like to have it for addition to our permanent reference library.

Please use this address in replying:

Librarian, State Prison

Yours truly,

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that my sister has contributed more than \$600 to my support for the past year. This includes: groceries, medicine, clothes, doctor bills, hospital and funeral expense.

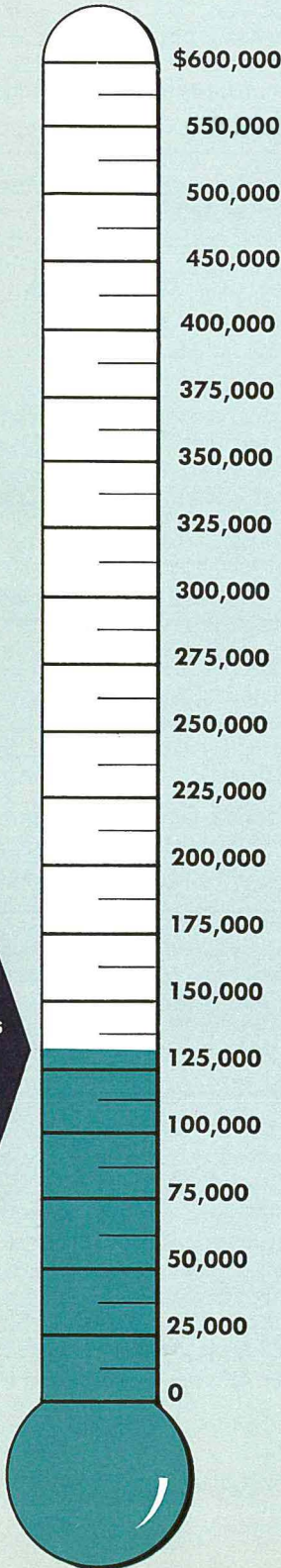
Yours truly,

Dear Sir:

I would like some information on legalized gambling for a school project.

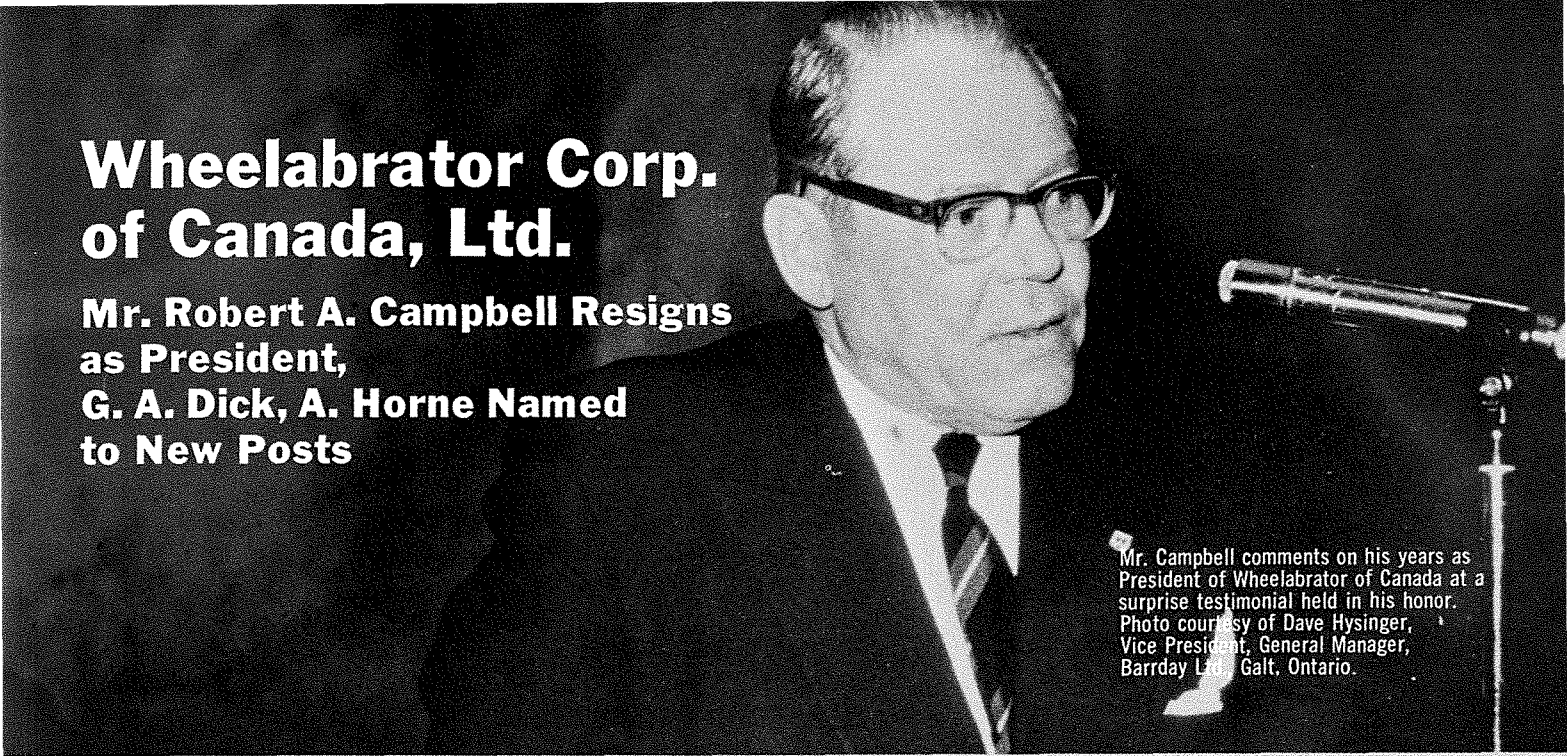
Yours truly,

Company Contributions Through April 1971 \$131,312



Wheelabrator Corp. of Canada, Ltd.

**Mr. Robert A. Campbell Resigns
as President,
G. A. Dick, A. Horne Named
to New Posts**



Mr. Campbell comments on his years as President of Wheelabrator of Canada at a surprise testimonial held in his honor. Photo courtesy of Dave Hysinger, Vice President, General Manager, Barrday Ltd., Galt, Ontario.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Wheelabrator Corporation of Canada, Ltd., January 8, the resignation of Robert A. Campbell, P. Eng., as President after 25 years service was accepted with regret. Mr. Campbell will relinquish the operating control of the Company, but will continue to be closely associated with the Canadian Group in the capacity of Vice-Chairman of the Board, and a Director and Consultant of Wheelabrator Canada and its subsidiaries.

Mr. Gordon A. Dick, P. Eng., has been appointed President and General Manager of Wheelabrator Canada and its subsidiaries. Mr. Dick has been Manager of A.P.C. Sales for several years

and General Manager of Wheelabrator Canada for the past several months and has been with Wheelabrator in U.S.A. and Canada since November 1953.

Mr. Alex Horne, Prof. Eng., has been appointed Vice-President-Sales. Previously Mr. Horne was Manager of Blast Sales and has been with Wheelabrator since 1957.

Mr. Campbell was the first Canadian employee and has been responsible for much of the growth of Wheelabrator in Canada from total sales in 1945 of \$80,000 to nearly \$8,000,000 in 1970. Wheelabrator operations in Canada were started January 1, 1946 from the den in Campbell's home, using a tele-

phone answering service. A few months later a Service Engineer was hired. From that point on, sales continually increased as did the sales staff. Later, offices were opened in Toronto and Montreal, and by 1968, after several expansions and acquisitions, the operations were consolidated under Campbell's direction in Oakville.

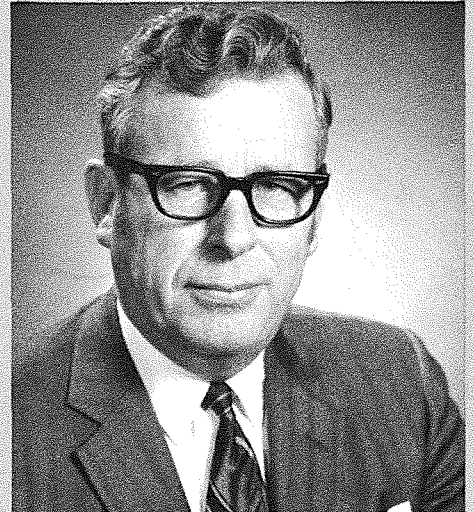
Apart from his years with Wheelabrator Canada, Mr. Campbell has also served as President of the Institute of Profit Sharing and the Association of Air Pollution Equipment Manufacturers Association. He is also President of Metal Laundry Ltd., Weston, Ontario, the oldest and largest customer metal cleaner in Toronto.



Mr. R. A. Campbell



Mr. G. A. Dick



Mr. A. Horne

RALPH WHITTAKER RETIRES

45 YEARS WITH WHEELABRATOR

On February 14, over 60 Wheelabrator men assembled to bid a warm retirement farewell to Ralph Whittaker, a 45 year employee of the Wheelabrator Corporation. It was an occasion for events and friendships from the past to be renewed.

Ralph came to Wheelabrator on February 20, 1926, only a few months after the company itself came on the scene in Mishawaka. Beginning as a spotwelder in the shop, he moved through the ranks to the position of foreman of the Tumblast Line. According to a longtime friend and associate, Jack Bowers, Ralph was a man who "knew how to use any piece of equipment that was in that shop". His native mechanical ability and business sense helped him progress over the years to the position of Superintendent of the Steel Shop, a post he held from 1935 to 1965 when the Steel Shop was split between Fabrica-

tion and Assembly. He remained Superintendent of Fabrication until January of 1969 when he went on special assignment. He was a charter member of the Supervisor's Club and helped found the Athletic Association.

During his early days at the company, he played on several Wheelabrator softball teams, and just recently returned to another sport he once enjoyed, golf. (Ralph came back from Florida shortly before the retirement party, where he got in a few rounds of golf with some Wheelabrator retirees — as well as some fishing.)

Looking into his retirement future, Ralph is stocking his farm (located between Bremen and Bourbon, Ind.) with cattle. He will probably go back to Florida next winter, and right now is beginning to put in a larger garden at his 10 acre homesite on Dagoon Trail.



Above — Ralph (center) is greeted by John Straub, left, and Roger Neeld, V.P. Engineering, right, at his retirement party.

Below — Some 15 of Ralph's close associates surround him at the party for a group photo. L-R Charles Kwasny, Gerald N. Grove, Kenneth H. Barnes, Edward Higginson, Walter E. Beatty, Samuel A. Hearrell, Arneal K. Squibb, Robert Pherson, Joseph Kuzmanovich, Ralph G. Whittaker, Donald J. Martin, Ardee H. Freeman, James S. Bowers, Albert D. Stickel, Paul B. Brower, Francis W. Geist.



JULIANNA CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL PARTY

"UNDER THE BIG TOP" THEME

The Julianna Club's annual fund-raising card party and fashion show was held May 6 at the K of C Hall in South Bend. Julie Craven was General Chairman of the party, assisted by Olive Hartung. Some 450 women attended the party, as well as a number of clowns who kept the circus atmosphere lively. The Town Shop of Mishawaka provided the clothes for the fashion show, which was narrated by Pat Stoeckinger.

Center — Clowns Jim Miller and Jack Beery added much to the circus atmosphere.

Right — Nancy Baldoni is escorted by two admirers.



NEWS & VIEWS

A PICTORIAL VIEW OF EVENTS AND PERSONALITIES AT WHEELABRATOR



Executives from Sintokogio and Sintobrador Ltd., Nagoya, Japan, were in Mishawaka last month for meetings with key personnel. Seated, Mr. Yuzuru Nagai, President of Sintobrador, and Mr. James F. Connaughton, President, Wheelabrator. Standing, Mr. James L. Hesburgh, Vice-President — International Operations and Mr. Takeo Mizuno, General Manager — International Div., Sintokogio.



An interest in establishing cleaning standards and specifications for the structural steel industry has brought together representatives of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, the Steel Structures Painting Council and Wheelabrator in early May. Here, Tom Shoemaker, S.S.P.C., J. J. Janush, Marketing Manager — Wheelabrator (and Chairman of two N.A.C.E. committees on airless blast cleaning), Paul Weaver, Chairman T6 Committee, N.A.C.E., and A. W. Mallory, Manager Technical Development — Wheelabrator, review various samples of cleaned steel in the R & D lab. Wheelabrator has undertaken a 6-week project to supply the national organizations with data and samples on airless blast cleaning.



John Cordell (center) and Armando Nicolini (far right) discuss the Wheelabrator process with representatives of Amercoat Mexicana and the Vera Cruz Shipyard (Astilleros Vera Cruz), during the Mexican executives' visit in Mishawaka.



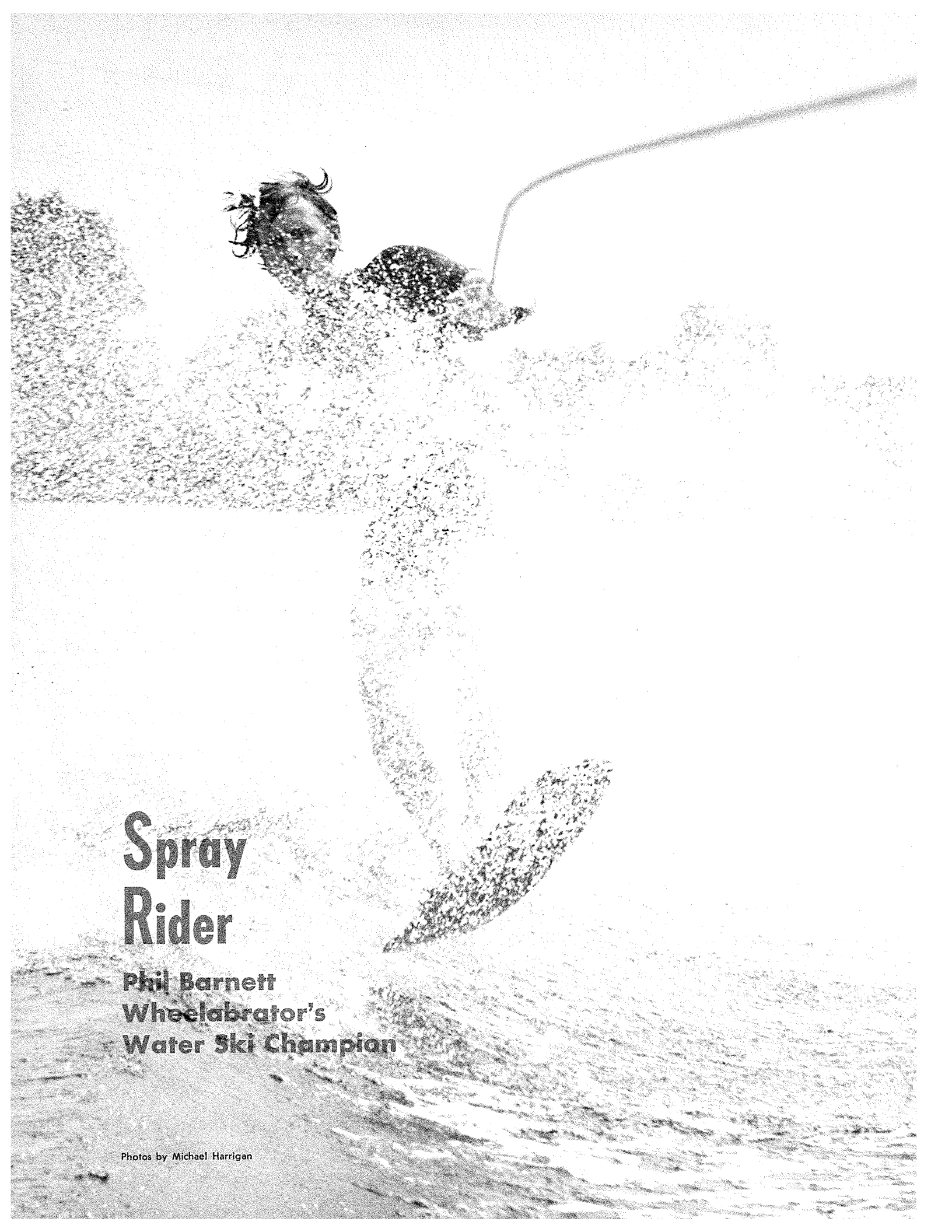
Representatives of Wheelabrator and Indian interests in the new foundry and abrasives plant to be built in Khapoli, India (65 miles from Bombay) met last Dec. 29 at the U. S. Embassy in New Delhi for the formal signing of the A.I.D. Cooley Loan to finance the project. Among those pictured are Wheelabrator's Stanley Krzeszewski (fourth from left) and Soli Commissariat, our partner in the new venture, (sixth from left). The new company, now known as Acme Pig Iron and Centrifugal Pipe Works Ltd., will change its name to Wheelabrator Alloys, Ltd., in the next few months. The plant, which will produce Wheelabrator abrasives and alloy parts, as well as pig iron and grey iron castings, and alloy steel crushing balls, is being set up under the direction of Mr. Krzeszewski. Manufacturing operations are slated to begin during 1972.



Mr. Bernard Bichot, Wheelabrator Allevard, France (center) and Messrs. Robert Founneau and George Bourdois, Stokvis et Fils, talk with Mr. Maurice McCally, Supervisor — Abrasive Sales, during their recent visit. The three visitors were in Mishawaka and several regional Wheelabrator offices and installations while in the States.



About 60 members of the Bendix Management Club toured the plant in late April. Demonstrations in the lab were also conducted, with J. M. Vasein and W. Beatty as guides.



Spray Rider

Phil Barnett
Wheelabrator's
Water Ski Champion

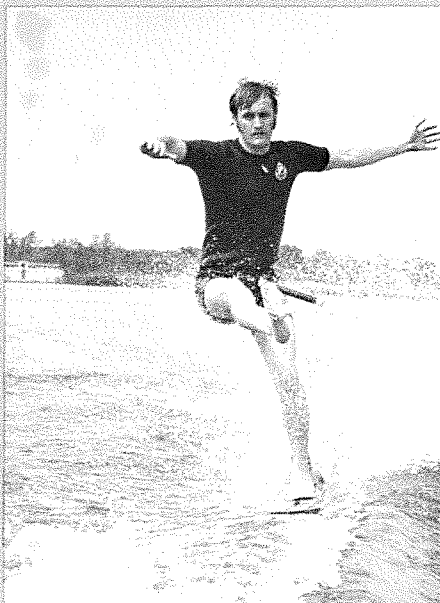
Photos by Michael Harrigan

Water skiing will never rate as the world's easiest sport but Nancy and Phil Barnett make it look that way. Both prize-winning trick skiers, the Barnetts practice on the St. Joe almost every evening during the summer. If you see them, it's not hard to understand how they amassed a five-foot shelf of ski trophies.

Phil, an Engineer with Wheelabrator's A.P.C. Division, started skiing at 9 and took up trick skiing, a far cry from the kind of water skiing most often seen, in 1962. Six years of practice, spills, and sore muscles tempered his sense of balance and timing enough to make him Indiana's State Trick Skiing Champion in 1968. Since then, he has held second and third place state titles.

TOUGH COMPETITION

His finest hour, however, occurred last summer in Piqua, Ohio. There he earned skiing's coveted Master's Rating in open competition with skiers from surrounding states. Phil now ranks 11th among



the recognized trick skiers from the 14 states in the American Water Ski Association's Midwestern Region, a list headed by the current world champion and several members of the U. S. Water Ski Team which represents our country at international meets.

Competitive trick skiing, as said before, has little in common with regular water skiing — except that both happen on the water and you're pulled by a boat. The trick skier uses short, wide skis (only 3½' long, 9½" wide). He's pulled at 17 mph, about half the usual speed, and his tow rope is kept short, al-

lowing him to catch the highest part of the boat's wake. It's there, on the crest and trough of the wake, that the "tricking" (as it's called) begins.

SLOW?

The skier has two 20 second passes in which to show the judges what he can do. No trick can be repeated. A basic 180° turn earns 30 points, more elaborate tricks up to 350. When Phil won his Master's Rating, he accomplished over 3000 points in those critical 40 seconds. "It's really slower than it sounds," he says, but to the casual observer, Phil's turns, spins, and sideslides seem pretty fast-paced.

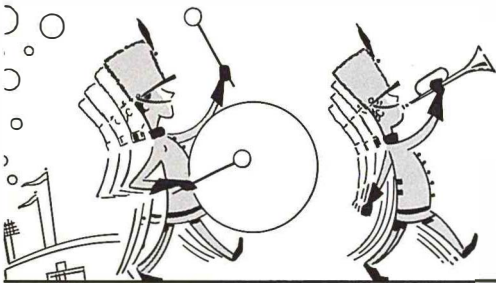
Trick skiing talent, however, is something Phil's wife, Nancy, (Personnel Dept. secretary) also shares. She proved it last summer when she became the fourth best Women's Trick Skier in Indiana. Her skill is understandable, though. Nancy's been trick skiing only 3 years, but she's had a good teacher — Phil, of course.

Phil executes a "toe wake back", a difficult trick worth about 160 points in skiing competition.

Almost enveloped in spray, Phil jumps the wake, turning 180°, a basic maneuver for the skilled skier — but it still takes about 3 years to master.

Phil and Nancy pose with their "Hydrodyne", a boat specially designed for water skiing, powered by a 165 hp truck engine.





PASSING PARADE

Goodbye and Good Luck to **Verland Bloxson, Dave Tate, Ruth Ann Butler** and **Grant Plowman**, all of whom have left Wheelabrator; and welcome to **Carole VanderHeyden**, who recently joined us . . . **Joe Rallo** is a grandfather for the third time. Daughter **Judy**, and son-in-law **Joe Ponteri** have a new baby boy . . . **Maxene Cary** spent an enjoyable week in the Ozarks . . . This reporter recently enjoyed a visit from my brother's family who came from Baltimore to surprise my grandparents on their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary . . . **Al Kosinski's** son, **Terry**, is graduating from Washington High School this year, ranking third in his class . . . Graduating from John Adams is **Lucy Seider's** son, **Doug**, and from Mishawaka is **Dolores Lancaster's** son, **Larry** . . . **Fred Sjoquist** and **Clyde Conley** both have celebrities in their families — **Fred's** **Bichon Frise** and **Clyde's** **Miniature Dachshund** both won the best of Breed title at a local puppy show . . . While practicing on his lawn, a local golfer drove when he should have puttied, and **Frank Culhane** found his office window in the middle of the fairway. **Spiro**, we've found you a partner . . . **Bob** and **Jan Morrison** have just added twin boys, **Jason** and **Jeremy** to their family. Mother and sons are all doing fine . . . **A.P.C. Engineering** welcomes **Robert Riddle** as manager of Production Engineering.

M. Honold, A.P.C.

Congratulations to **Ralph Young's** daughter who was the recipient of a scholarship to Ball State University after her graduation from Mishawaka High School . . . Best of luck to **Leo Howell** who recently retired. **Leo** said he planned on fishing and just plain taking it easy. We'll miss you, **Leo!** . . . Newlyweds include **Larry Gilmer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Al Gilmer** and also **Carol Cobb**, daughter of **Ray** and **Barbara Cobb**. **Carol's** new husband, **Mike**, is a Viet Nam veteran and was wounded in action on his tour of duty . . . Recent vacations include **Glen L. Martin**. He and his wife traveled to Memphis, Tenn. and visited with their daughter and grandchildren and while there visited the Cotton Festival . . . Mr. and Mrs.

Willie Boyer traveled West, stopping in Las Vegas, Nev., Riverside and Pasadena, Calif. visiting their son and his sister, respectively, winding up their trip with a week's stay in Mexico where he has been asked to minister . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Ed Ridenor's** oldest son **Curt** has recently taken his First Communion in St. Joseph Church, Mishawaka . . . **Norm Esarey's** son, **Norm, Jr.**, has just completed two years active duty in the Army where he was a new weapons systems specialist . . . Finally, it grieves me to pass sad news, but the gentleman in reference has finally come out of shock — **John Phillips' gold fish** passed away.

Dave "Bullwhip" Lange
Steel Shop, 1st Shift

PARADE has received word that **Mimi Block's** son (she is the secretary in our Cincinnati office) has been named "outstanding marketing student" at the University of Cincinnati — our congratulations!

Editor

Sympathy expressions to Mr. and Mrs. **L. T. Gunn** on the death of their daughter . . . **Joe Rexson** and family spent a week down South visiting relatives and friends . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Hunt** left on a two-week trip through the far West. While the **N. Wiskotoni** family is planning a trip to Miami . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Dale Frele** will camp out for one week in Tennessee . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. **Ed Lee** on their new arrival. How about the cigars, **Ed**? . . . **Ed Stasiak** caught his limit of fish and put them all in a quart jar . . . the big ones all got away . . . **Jack Shafer** said, wait until next bowling season. Then what, **Jack**? More of the same? . . . **R. Fondell** has a very fine collection of empty **Jim Beam** bottles . . . A sincere thank you to **Ed Stasiak** for a job well done on my trees . . . After the last city election **Andy Harvey** has quit politics again. He'll never learn, will he? . . . Wedding Anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. **McFarland**, 36 years; Mr. and Mrs. **C. Knisley**, 27 years; Mr. and Mrs. **N. Soule**, 24 years; Mr. and Mrs. **G. Martin**, 17 years; Mr. and Mrs. **J. Jenczewski**, 10 years and Mr. and Mrs. **R. Stoddard**, 5 years

— Congratulations to you all . . . Welcome back to the Foundry, **Jim Dixon** . . . **M. Urbanski** has finally changed over from the White Sox to the Cubs. Now you picked a winner, **Dick**.

Louis Ganus, Foundry

Being avid water ski enthusiasts, **Nancy** and **Phil Barnett** have just purchased a brand new boat . . . **Glenn** and **Louise Fulmer** spent two weeks vacationing in Florida . . . **Betty Leyes** has just returned to work after a recent illness . . . **Ray** and **Harriette Steele** have recently brought a Japanese company guest into their home during his stay in Mishawaka . . . **Mark Sanford** has just been accepted at the University of Notre Dame . . . **Glenn Fulmer's** son, **Dick**, will be graduating this June from Indiana State . . . My husband and I have just purchased our first house.

Nancy Baldoni, Ind. Relations

Gerry Bank has joined the Cost Dept. **Gerry** has been moving into his new house for weeks. After hearing endless promises from the builders, he finally moved his family here in May . . . **Becky Claeys** has also joined the Cost Dept. **Becky** is getting married August 28 to **Mike Merriman** . . . **Jim Dougherty** is recovering from his recent operation . . . **Grace Prentiss** left June 7 for a trip West. **Grace** and her sister plan a two week sight-seeing trip around the Grand Canyon and in Las Vegas . . . Several people attended the Indianapolis "500". **Jane Gieb** and a group of friends left on Friday nite for the race. **Julie Ciszczonek** and ten of her family also attended the race, as did **Jack Peyla** for the 16th year in a row . . . **Mary Schroeder** just returned from a three-day mushroom hunting trip. **Mary** informed us, (with a completely straight face), that she brought back 150 bushels of mushrooms, and had to leave some behind . . . **Millie Boehnlein** has returned from a week's stay in San Francisco. She attended the National Quilters' Convention in Oakland . . . We're glad to hear that **Edna Fleming's** husband is out of the hospital . . . **Rita Guzman's** brother was in town from Omaha, Neb., to see **Rita's** son's confirmation . . . **Becky Phegley** is spending two weeks in Florida this summer. She plans to stay near Daytona Beach and possibly go to Nassau . . . **Ron Wachs** is also going to Florida. He is going there with his wife and in-laws . . . **Ron Wachs** is driving a new motorcycle these days. **Ron** plans to try it out on a hill climb . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. **Tony Heimann**, who are expecting a baby. **Tony** is also completing courses at the University of Chicago towards his M.B.A. . . . **Ed** and **Alma Huemmer** celebrated their silver anniversary in

May . . . **Al VanDenAvyle's** son, Michael, and his new wife, Judy, will accept a two-year grant at Iowa State University to pursue his Fishery Biology Degree from Purdue.

Elaine Baldini, Cost

Janis Gildner, daughter of **R. Gildner** graduates from Ball State, Muncie . . . **Joe Bidlack** and wife are planning a vacation in Florida . . . **Robert Nettrouer, Jr.**, son of this reporter, finished 160th place in Walk for Hunger held in Goshen. He walked 21.8 miles. He is 11 years old . . . **Emma Nissley**, mother of **Herman Miller**, died April 19, she was 90 years old . . . **Wilson Rodgers** is back to work after surgery . . . According to **John Mumby**, **Gene Weston** is a high jump expert. Especially after a bull chases you, right Jean? . . . **Bill Cholosinski** just bought a 1971 T Bird. Must be nice . . . **Joe Bidlack** bought a 1970 T Bird. Joe is going to use it on the vacation he is planning . . . Mr. and Mrs. **John C. Fassero** and son are going to Florida for two weeks vacation . . . **Richard L. Nettrouer** was elected Vice President of the Parkside PTA in Goshen . . . **Gunnard Sandine** is recuperating at home from surgery, plans to be back to work June 7 . . . **Billie**, wife of **Wayne Holderead** had major surgery and is coming along fine . . . **Jean Bodine** is planning a trip to Europe and Asia to visit her daughter and son-in-law who is Chaplain Lt. Col. Joe Stuller. Also Congratulations to Jean on recent nomination for Councilman at Large in Primary elections.

Robert L. Nettrouer
Assembly — 1st

Welcome to the Parts Department, **Beverly Heston** . . . **Paul Myers'** daughter, **Karen**, who works in our Marketing Dept. was married May 29 to Steve Kovacs. Best wishes to Karen and Steve . . . **Mary Lou Rethlake's** son, Steve, graduated from Marian H.S. in June. He will be entering IUSB this fall. **Tom Mott's** son, Tom, Jr., also graduated from Marian and will be entering Notre Dame this fall . . . **Glenda Reyes** of Abrasive will be expecting a visit from the stork in November . . . **George Jones'** daughter, Ginny, was married in June . . . **Kenny** and **Jean Vergon** have moved into their new home . . . It's vacation time again! **Joan Schue** will be

going to Salt Lake City, Utah and sunny California. **Mr. Brandt** is taking a vacation in Europe. **Ann Sawyer** is taking a leisurely vacation. This reporter will be going back to Philadelphia to visit friends there.

Lorrie Pfender, Parts Sales

We wish to congratulate **Leo Winiarz** and his wife who became American citizens recently . . . **Vicky Vanderbeke** spent her vacation motoring to Arizona to see her first little granddaughter born to son, Joe, and his wife . . . We are glad to report that **Ted Wagner** is back to work after being out several months due to a heart attack . . . **Rod Abbott** recently completed a correspondence course with Cleveland Institute of Electronics . . . **Larry Baker** is a proud "first time" father of a boy—Scott Kenneth . . . After three granddaughters, **Kenny** and **Ruth Rohleder** are very happy to have a new little grandson . . . One of **Ray Kelsey's** children was a performer in the production of "Oliver" given by the St. Mary's-Notre Dame theatrical group . . . **Wanda Stutzman's** daughter, Pat will be graduated from Ball State University and **Harold Schulte's** son, Fred, got his diploma from Purdue in June . . . **Ann Claeys** is busy helping daughter, Becky, making arrangements for her August wedding. Ann has four more daughters at home so will no doubt be an expert at planning weddings before she is through . . . **Andy Federnok** has a "green house" at home this year that has provided many vegetables and flower plants for his fellow Engineering Dept. employees' gardens . . . **Dimi Soviak** and his wife recently returned from an enjoyable vacation in the San Francisco area; also in Ogden, Utah where their daughter and her family live.

Betty Honold, Engineering

Welcome back to **Ellen Warren** who is in the file room and part-time on the switchboard . . . Best wishes to **Nancy Clayborn** on the switchboard who was married in April and had a nice honeymoon out in the East . . . we were sorry to see **Bessie Smith** leave us, but she is at home now enjoying every minute of her retirement.

Carole Kalil, Office Services

Happy Birthday to **Carolyn Clayton**

Farewell to **Virginia Silvers**, who left the Parts Service Dept. in early May.

of Customer Service on June 29 . . . Best wishes to **Mary Catherine Stebner** leaving June 30 and moving to Evansville, Indiana . . . Good luck to **Dale Reddricks** on his trip to Alaska . . . Our apologies to **Betty Gulbranson** of Order Entry for not welcoming her in the last issue . . . **Odelia Schaut** has a new hobby, fishing, but from shore only.

Julie Craven, Export

CANADIAN CLASSICS

Not as good a turnout as usual for the social club spring dance in April . . . Congratulations to the following on presentation of company service pins — **Ted VanRavenstein**, 10 years; **George Clark**, 5 years; **Bob Shurtleff**, 5 years; **Martin Ubbink**, 5 years; **Chris Boak**, 5 years; **Jack McLarty**, 5 years . . . Happy Birthday wishes in June to **Lynn Trussler**, **Dorothy Ross**, **Ernie McLoughlin**, **Paul DiNovo**, **Lorraine Blinn**, **Norm Mizibrocky**, **John Hopcraft** and **Doug Lamb** — and in July to **Terry Barnes**, **Marg Robertson** and **Ron Burrell** . . . Congratulations to fathers **Chris Boak**, March 23 and **Martin Ubbink** April 27 on arrival of the first of many . . . It seems **Bill Taylor** is giving **George Prylja** guitar lessons at noon hours. Good thing the door to the practice room is kept closed . . . **Jude Malone**, **Terry Barnes** and this reporter were busy on a sheet metal pattern drafting course at night school this past winter . . . Sorry to hear **Ed Formanek** is in the hospital and hope it's a short stay . . . The Optimist Club of Oakville, Optimist International, Louisville, Miss., elected **George Clark** Vice President on April 26. George is shipper of "A" orders and takes office next October . . . **Terry Barnes** has joined the ranks of house buyer with **Bob Shurtleff** doing some fancy doodling on floor plans lately . . . **Jude Malone**, **Lowell McKay**, **Bill Rice** and **George Clark** attended a supper meeting of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association at the Holiday Inn, Oakville. The main theme was the effect of noise on employees, and George has been kidded about his talking ever since . . . By the time of this printing this reporter will have returned from what is hoped a most enjoyable trip abroad — a two-week tour of Europe and a week split between London and Amsterdam.

R. Donnelly, Canada Office

Stephen C. Czajkowski, who worked at Wheelabrator for 16 years, retired on April 30, 1971.



Friends of **Leo J. Howell** surround and "gift" him on his last day at Wheelabrator. Leo worked here since 1956 in our Steel Shop.

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Wheelabrator Women Bowlers are in the winner's circle again! The "4 J's Plus One", Jo Wiendels, Jean Vergon, Joan Schue, Julie Ciszczon and Jane Clements, copped the 1970-71 Fall Women's League at Chippewa with 79½ wins and 60½ losses (their one tie game caused the ½ split). The win brought an individual trophy for each team member and a giant "sponsor" trophy for the Wheelabrator showcase.

Jane Clements held the highest aver-

age in the Women's League with 155, and the team placed among the leaders for high team score (808) and high team series (2292). Team Captain Joan Schue ranked third in the League for individual high game with 220 and Jane Clements held a similar place for individual high series at 562.

This makes the fifth time Wheelabrator Women Bowlers have brought home a League Championship since 1965, and that's a record hard to beat!

Showing Mr. K. E. Blessing, Vice President and General Manager, the trophy they brought home to Wheelabrator are Jean Vergon, Julie Ciszczon, Joan Schue, Jo Wiendels and Jane Clements.

Joe Jenczewski, Dan Cholasinski, Bill Doty, Roger DeLoof and Gus Rudlaff hold their trophies.

CLOSE FIGHT IN

MEN'S LEAGUE

It might be "ladies first", but action in the men's league was close — and fierce — before Bill Doty's five brought off top honors this year, inching past the South Shipping team by only ½ point to win! Congratulations to Bill and his team members, Roger DeLoof, Gus Rudlaff, Joe Jenczewski, and Dan Cholasinski. The South Shipping team deserves recognition for their "near win", too, especially since they were the Men's League champs last year: Bill Haas (Captain), Jack Baugher, Hank VanWaeyenberghe, Louis Cookie, and Matt Rutkowski.

