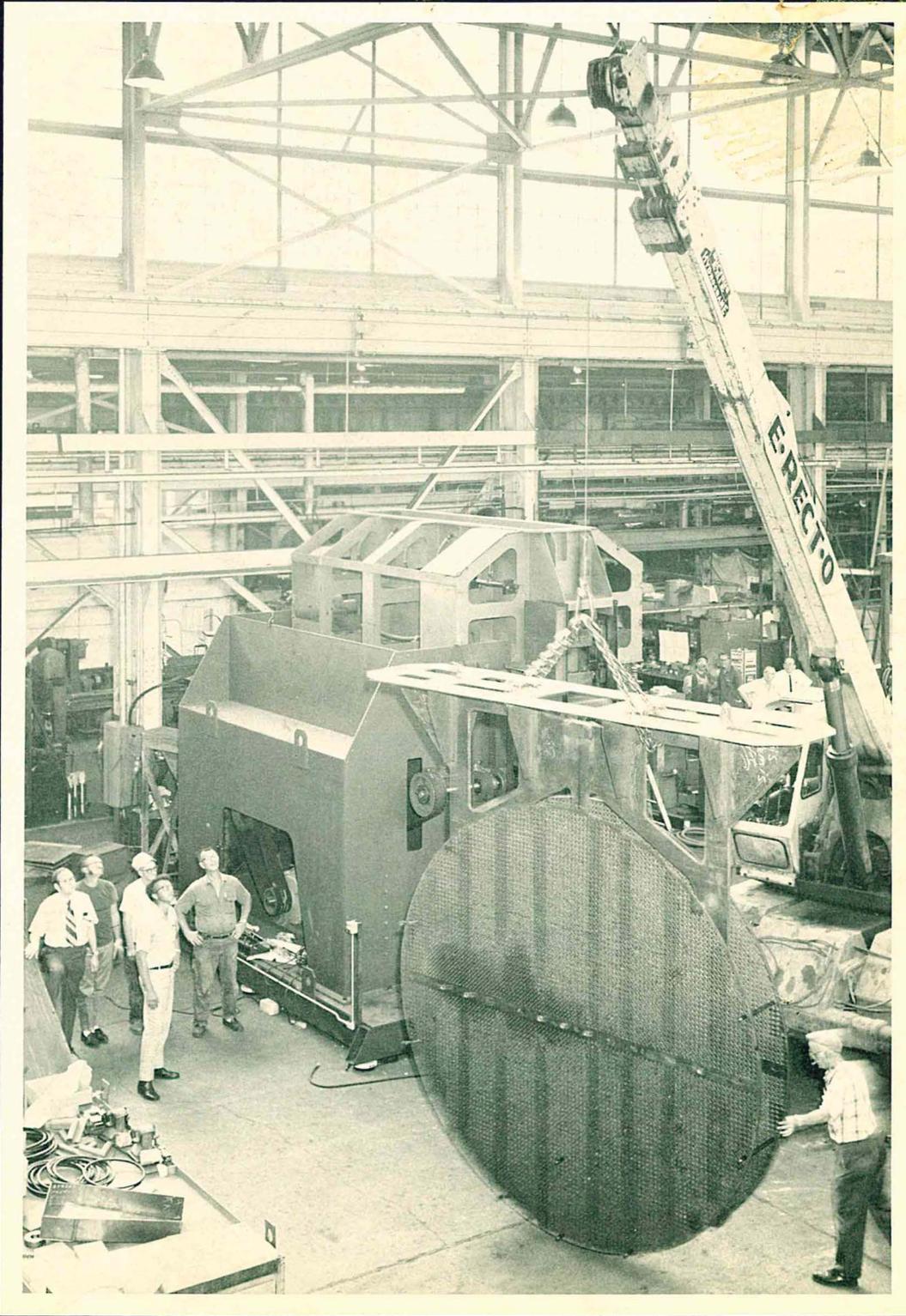


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WHAT WHEELABRATOR'S CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS PROVIDE

This month the Athletic Association will host our annual company picnic, an important Wheelabrator event they have sponsored over the years. I hope you all can attend. Make it a family event, a day when you and your co-workers get to know each other better.

That may just be the best reason for such activities — getting to know each other better. Fellowship and good times can only enhance the teamwork-type operation that makes Wheelabrator “work”. In fact, I believe our clubs and organizations deserve a real vote of appreciation for this service. The parties, bus trips, ball games, and other social events sponsored throughout the year don’t “happen”; it takes hard work, good organization and good people to make these events a success.

Our Athletic Association, for one, has been the driving force behind so many activities that it would be difficult to pin down their importance to just a few areas. Their winning fast and slow pitch softball teams, bowlers and golfers have brought honors to their members and Wheelabrator alike. As the largest employee organization, the Athletic Association offers some-

thing to everyone, whether your “thing” is skeet and trap shooting or just a pleasant Saturday picnic. Our Athletic Association does its job and does it well.

Wheelabrator women, too, have an excellent group in their Julianna Club. It’s through their efforts that much charitable work gets done in our community. In fact, the “Juliannas” have proved to be one of Wheelabrator’s best representatives when it comes to good public relations in the Mishawaka Community. Through sponsorship of card parties, theater trips, shopping trips to Chicago, and other events, both good times — and charitable work — are accomplished. That’s a fine recommendation for any group.

I think we can be proud of both organizations for the unique service each provides. Our Athletic Association and the Julianna Club are two reasons why we can say “Wheelabrator is a good place to work.”

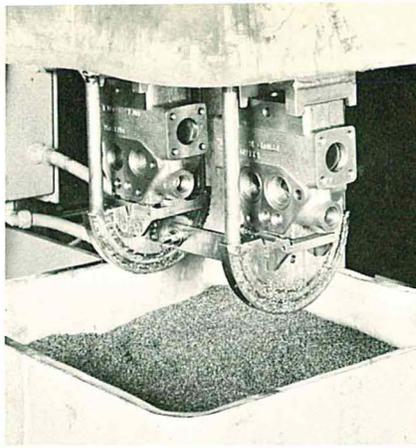
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ON OUR COVER

Men of the Assembly Department watch as a hydrocrane lifts sample tube support sheets to be test-finished in the giant vibratory finishing machine seen in the background. Story and pictures of the machine, which is the world’s largest vibratory finishing unit built to date, are on pages 4-5.



O.C.F.M. "Finishes" First

New Wheelabrator Device Proves its Worth on the Job

Last December it was only an artist's conception. Today it's one of the most valuable tools in a Wisconsin hydraulics manufacturing plant.

That unusual device with the strange-sounding name, the Orbore-sonant cleaning and Finishing Machine (OCFM for short) first made news in PARADE eight months ago when it entered final assembly stages. Recently PARADE took a second look at the machine, this time in the customer's shop. Like they say in the movies, "only the names (of the operators) have been changed"; the OCFM is working out just as it was designed to . . .

Racine Hydraulics is using the OCFM to clean and deburr intricate internal passages in hydraulic valve and pump body castings, a nearly impossible task to do with files, wire brushes, and tiny picks. The OCFM, however, does the job by generating energy levels sufficient to "fluidize" media in twin tubs located on either side of the machine (see photo).

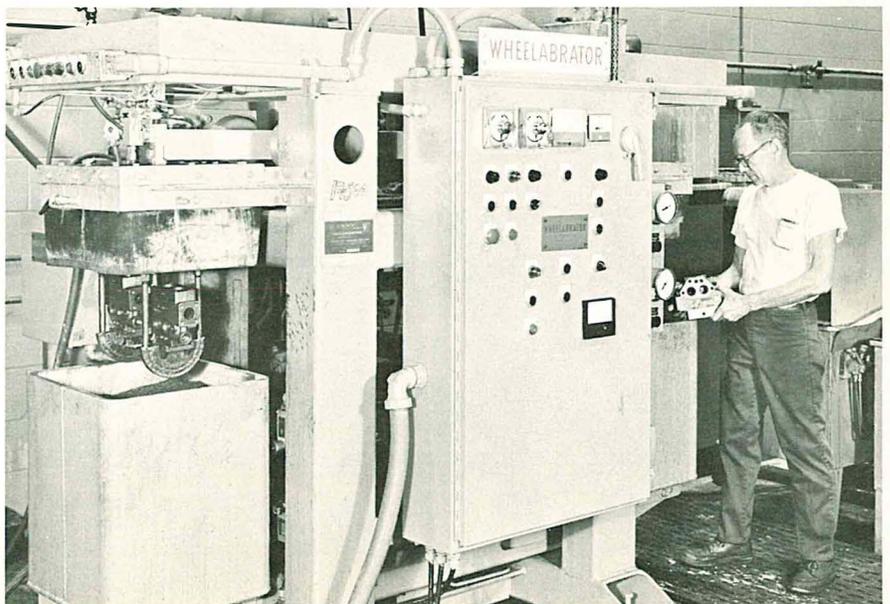
The castings, immersed in the media beds, are thereby subjected to a powerful "scrubbing action" as the media flows through the internal passages like water, removing burrs, sand, and scale.

What comes up are clean pieces of work, superior to anything done before — a real boost to product acceptability. And on top of this, the OCFM is turning out finished pieces much faster than the former rate.



Top — The "business end" of the OCFM, showing two castings emerging from the media bed.

Left — Formerly the operator cleaned the casting with hand picks, chisels, and grinders.



Below — Now the operator relies on Wheelabrator's OCFM, a revolution in the art of metal cleaning and finishing.



Vibratory Giant

WORLD'S LARGEST VIBRATORY FINISHING MACHINE BUILT BY OUR SHOP

It's a whopper.

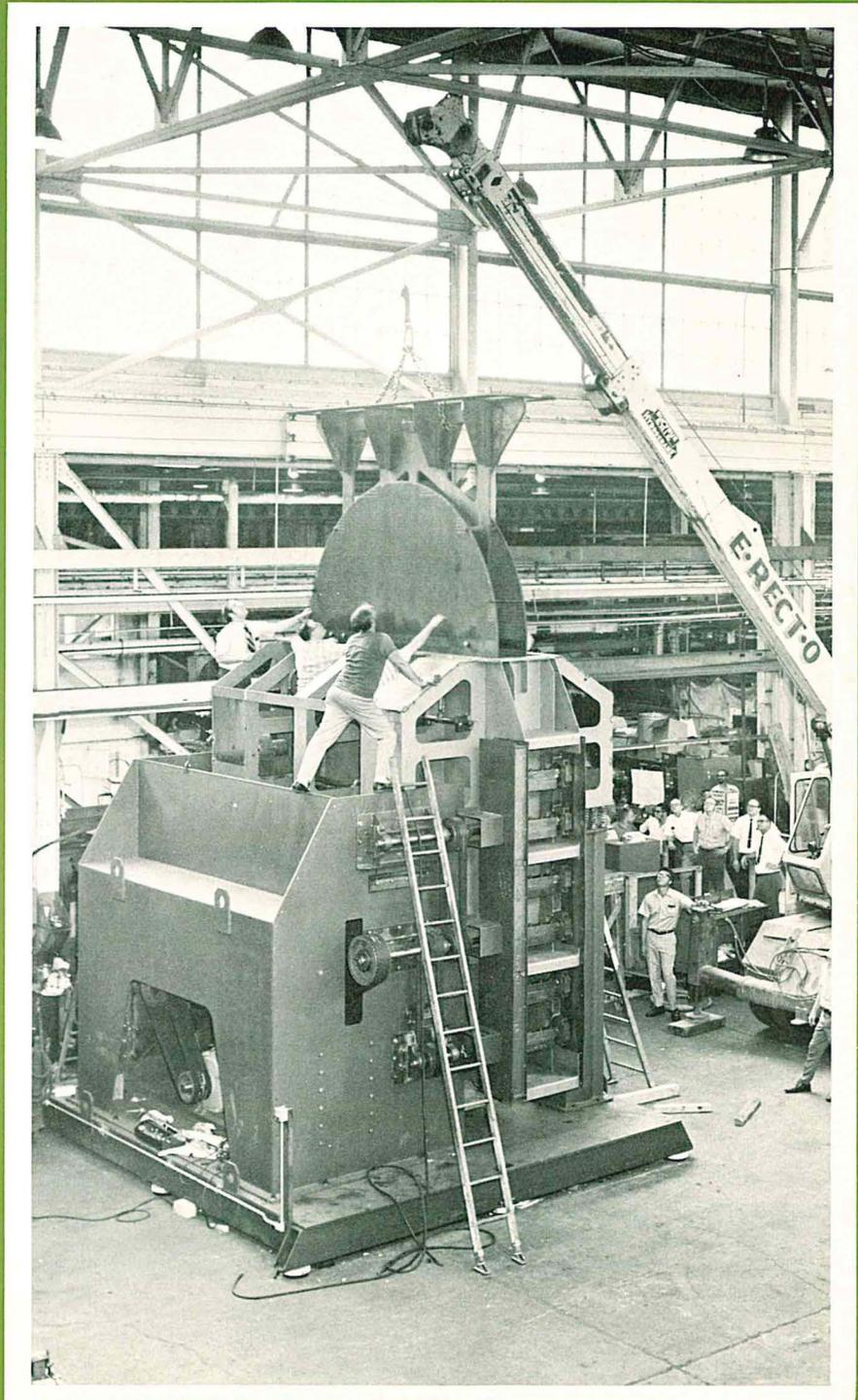
At first it was hard to tell just what it was. Some people thought it was a new blast cabinet design. Others knew from the start. But as the project took shape, it became clear that a team of Wheelabrator workers were assembling an enormous vibratory finishing machine — bigger than any we had built before, bigger than anything industry had known up to now.

Now in its final "shakedown" stages, the finished unit is undergoing tests in our shop. From the beginning, it was known that in building the giant vibrator, we would be entering into areas in the art of vibratory finishing that were previously untouched. Every test, for that reason, adds to our knowledge of the field just as it moves toward maximizing the potential of the new machine.

We built the giant vibrator to solve a nightmarish problem — deburring and radiusing the 30,000 holes in huge tube support sheets, a component in nuclear generators being built by Westinghouse Atomic Energy of Tampa, Florida. The sheets, each a 10' diameter steel disc, are drilled as supports for the nuclear boiler pipes. This means each hole has a sharp burr, a real problem to remove. But as the testing program progresses, it appears that the deburring nightmare will have a happy ending. A report on the test will follow later.

Right — Assemblers, Technicians, Engineers, and Foremen watch as the heavy fixture and tube support sheets are placed into the giant machine for testing.

Left — Putting the finger right on the problem — burrs that protrude from the holes in each support sheet.



Public attention focused on the Newport, Kentucky steel mill of Interlake Inc. and Wheelabrator early this summer when ground was broken for the A.P.C. system we will build for Interlake's Newport plant.

The Newport Works will get a Wheelabrator fabric-type collection system, that Mr. E. A. Rich, Vice-President of our A.P.C. Division described at the groundbreaking as "the Cadillac in the industry." "There is no better air pollution control system anywhere in the world," he said, adding that the design "includes the most advanced technology available today."



Governor Louie Nunn of Kentucky addresses representatives of the press from Ohio and Kentucky who covered the groundbreaking ceremony. The vertical banners behind the speakers platform are actual Wheelabrator fabric bags of the type to be used in the A.P.C. system. The Governor spoke on the exact spot where the 350,000 CFM system will be installed.

Interlake Inc. and Wheelabrator Break Ground to Clean Up the Air

The advanced technology referred to is truly worth noting. The system will combine three side draft and three canopy hoods to capture over 4800 pounds of dust every hour from the Newport Works' electric arc furnaces. In one day a total of 45 tons of dust will be collected that would otherwise enter the Kentucky and Ohio skies.

Officiating at the groundbreaking were executives from Interlake's Chicago headquarters, managers of the Newport Works, Wheelabrator representatives, and Kentucky Governor Louie Nunn. Governor Nunn addressed the group on how Kentucky industry was facing up to the pollution challenge, affirming that his state will be "second to none" in writing and enforcing pollution control legislation in recognition of the fact that pollution respects no state boundaries.

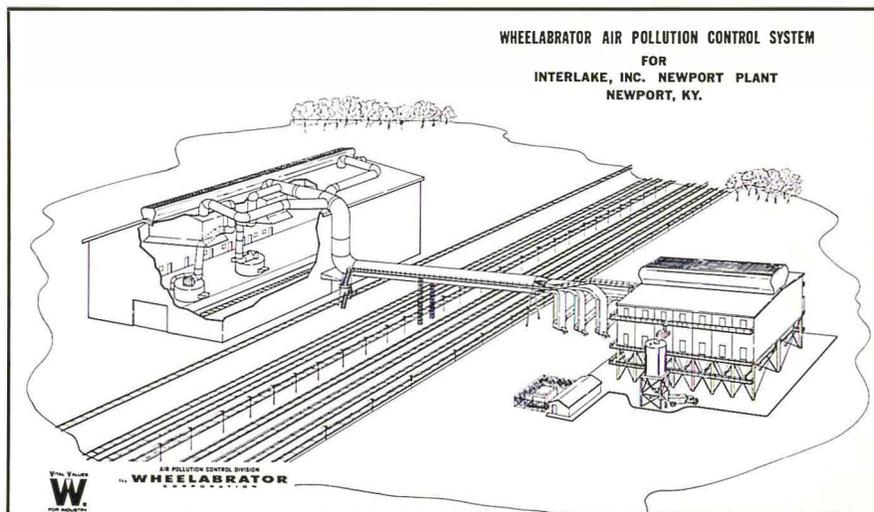
He noted that the system Wheelabrator will build for Interlake will rank among the largest to be installed in Kentucky during the next year, adding that Kentucky has over \$4,000,000 in a.p.c. contracts outstanding right now.

In addition to E. A. Rich, Frank Culhane, APC Sales Manager, Les Flott, Project Manager, Mel Elliot, APC Electrical Engineer, Bob Morand, Field Engineer who sold the system to Interlake, and representatives of Campbell Erectors who will install the system represented Wheelabrator at the event.



Executives from Wheelabrator and Interlake pose with Governor Nunn, L-R., E. A. Rich, Vice-President — A.P.C. Division, Wheelabrator; Kenneth Harper, Secretary of State, Kentucky; Ernest Stebbins, Vice-President — Steel and Iron Operations, Interlake; Governor Nunn; Frank J. Burgert, Vice-President — Operations, Interlake, and Frank Partee, Executive Secretary, Kentucky Air Pollution Control Committee.

Line-drawing showing the Wheelabrator fabric-type collection system (at right) that will serve Interlake Inc.'s Newport, Kentucky plant. Scheduled to go on stream next December, it will bring to 270 the number of electric arc furnaces whose emissions are controlled by Wheelabrator fabric collection systems.



people AND events IN THE NEWS

Anniversaries

35 YEARS
M. R. Roelandts

30 YEARS
J. W. Peterson
R. M. Reihl
W. R. Haas
S. M. Hes

20 YEARS
D. I. Smock
R. A. Barsoda
L. R. McCullough

15 YEARS
R. Foresman
R. D. Barrier

15 YEARS
J. R. Mumby
A. R. Beery
D. D. Duerksen
M. H. Bonne
A. A. Spitaels
L. J. Arndt
J. H. Haines

10 YEARS
D. F. Bender
R. E. Howe
F. A. Weiland
E. R. McClish

City of Hempstead, Long Island Orders Two Wheelabrator Precipitators

Our seventh precipitator contract for controlling emissions from incinerator plants has been received from the City of Hempstead, Long Island, New York. Other Wheelabrator Electrosta-

tic Precipitators on incinerators are operating or under construction in New York City, Miami, Florida, Hamilton, Ontario, Braintree, Mass., Rochester, N.Y., and Washington, D.C.

New-Style Ad "Hard-Hitting"

The Big-billed Shot Gobbler...
a not-so-strange bird among abrasive users

This is a very tolerant bird. He allows machine parts to be cleaned every day. Most other birds would be afraid to touch the parts. He is not afraid of the heat, the noise, the sparks, the dust, the fumes, the vibrations, the noise.

And, he can recommend the best abrasive for your job. Wheelabrator steel abrasives. Precision-quality steel, grit and special purpose abrasives for every blast cleaning application. Backed up by technical services to keep your equipment functioning at optimum efficiency. The Wheelabrator Shot Gobbler is available in 100 lb. bags or 50 lb. drums. Call 1-800-368-3683.

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STEEL ABRASIVES

To dramatize the disadvantages of dealing with competitive abrasives suppliers, a series of novel Wheelabrator advertisements—with a hard-hitting message—began appearing last month in *Foundry* magazine.

The first ad, based around a feathered creature called the "Big Billed Shot Gobbler," points out—in very clear terms—how improperly serviced blast cleaning operations can "gobble up" a foundry's profits. Foundrymen are urged to rely on the Wheelabrator Field Engineer if they "suspect that one or more of these birds have nested in their cleaning room."

"Product Recovery" Applications Spur Ultra-Jet Sales

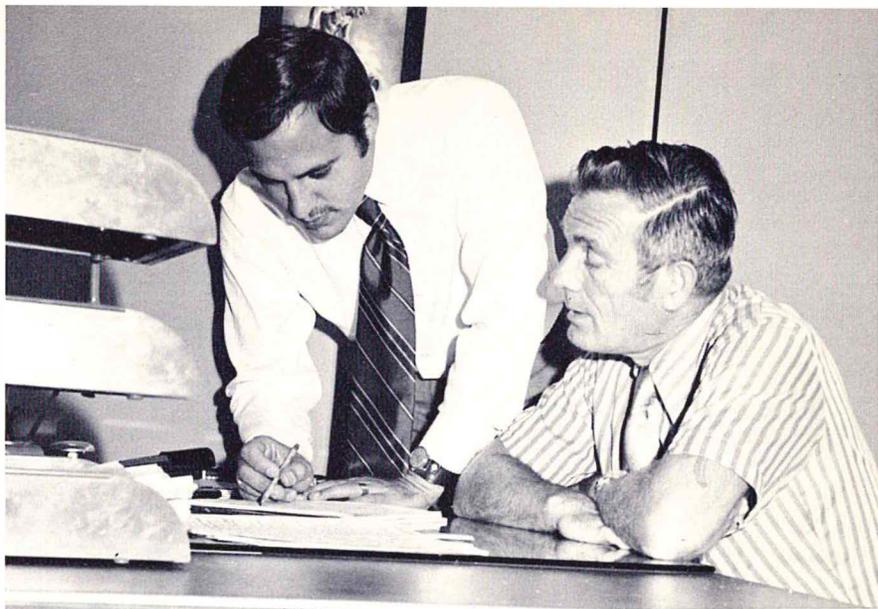
The Ultra-Jet dust collector, fast becoming the "hottest item" in our a.p.c. line, has found a number of new applications as "product recovery" devices: Stauffer Chemical Co., of Salt Lake City, will use the Ultra-Jet

to collect fertilizer dust (totally reusable) and Dairylea, Horseheads, New York, a major dairy co-op in the northeast, has ordered three Ultra-Jets to recover powdered milk dust from a milk spray dryer.

Wheelabrator Participates In Urban Technology Conference

Upon invitation by New York City's Environmental Protection Agency, Wheelabrator was among some 30 firms exhibiting in the recent Urban Technology Conference at New York's Coliseum, an event sponsored by the National League of Cities, United States Conference of Mayors, In-

ternational City Management Assn., American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and the City of New York. The Southwest Brooklyn incinerator, equipped with our electrostatic precipitator, was toured by participants in the Conference.



It begins — and ends up — here. Industry manager—foundry, Hardy Stebbins, and Brown Sanders review the details of the proposal prepared for the field sales personnel.

Who's Behind the Sale?

Personnel behind the sales scene. Left to right: Joan Schue, secretary; Tony Peters, artist; Tom Burmeister, engineer; Hardy Stebbins, industry manager—foundry; and engineers Don Schrader, Ward Correll, Larry Yoder and Brown Sanders.



Some time ago, the point was made that when one of our salesmen walks into a customer's office, he's not doing a solo act. He's got company — an entire company — behind him.

In plain terms, this means many people share the responsibility for a sale. While they are not there, in person, in the customer's office, their ideas and efforts are.

On one recent job, the talents of eight "behind the scenes" people came into play, each doing something to further our sales chances. From the beginning, we knew the selling job was going to be tough. The customer was asking for a completely new concept in cleaning rooms and we had to explain our idea in language that his management and production personnel would appreciate and accept. The challenge brought out the best in a team of individuals from Sales, Engineering, and Marketing.

Co-ordinating such projects is the Industry Manager, in this case, Hardy Stebbins. Under his direction, the customer's needs were relayed to engineering. There, under the direction of Ward Correll, the technical aspects of the sales package were created. Tom Burmeister acted as Special Engineering Supervisor for machine design, putting the various elements of the Wheelabrator concept together. Don Schrader served as Designer-Draftsman for the project, giving the concept visual form. And Larry Yoder took Engineering's ideas a step further by constructing an operating scale model of our cleaning room scheme.

Additional perspective sketches of the design that would later play an important part in our formal presentation to the architect-engineer and the customer were prepared by Tony Peters.

As the pieces came together, Brown Sanders wrote the equipment proposal and prepared presentation graphs. Finally it was Joan Schue's turn. She typed the "mountain" of paperwork involved.

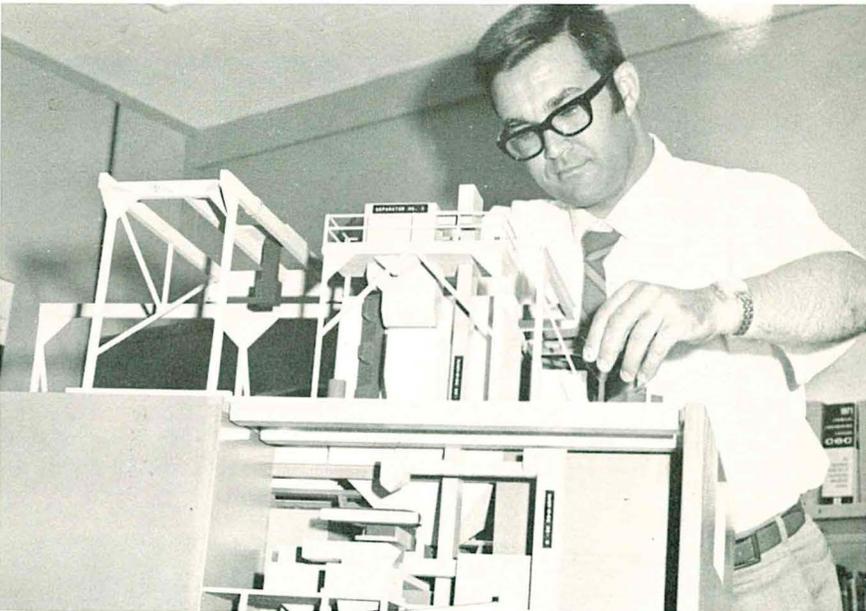
The proposal had come full circle. The next stop would be the customer's desk.



Engineering plays a big part in the scheme of things. Here Ward Correll, Don Schrader, and Tom Burmeister check the many drawings of the installation that were prepared in order to give the customer a clear idea of the Wheelabrator plan.



Perspective sketches, which give a third-dimensional view of the installation, came next. These were prepared by artist Tony Peters, working from the engineering blue prints.



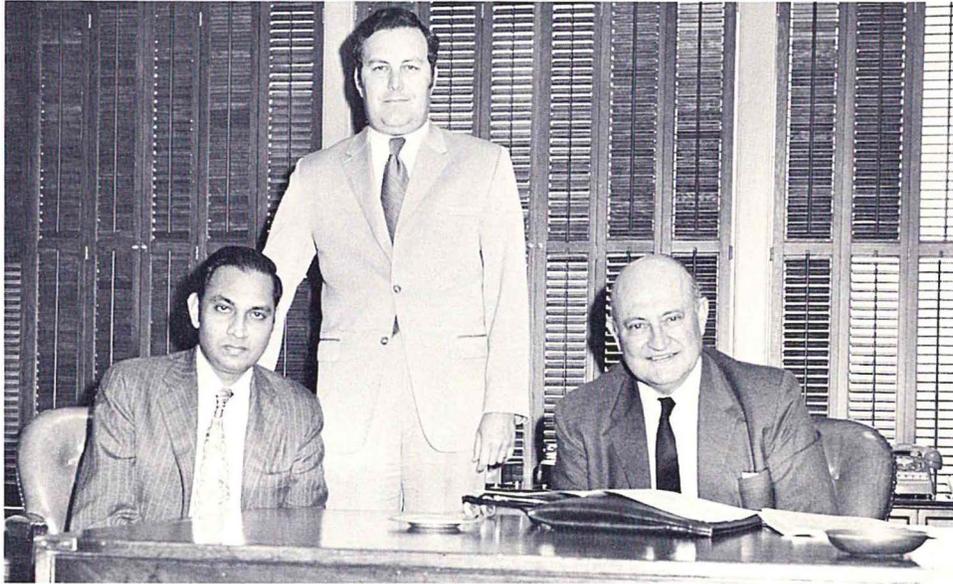
The man who took the drawings a step further was Larry Yoder. He constructed a precise $\frac{3}{8}$ " scale model of the installation which duplicates, in miniature, every operating component. With this the customer can see the system in motion.



Last came the typing, and plenty of it, done by Joan Schue. Joan was probably the last behind-the-scenes person to work on the presentation before it reached the field.

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Mr. Sumant J. Patel, President and Managing Director of Indabrator, Ltd., Bombay, India, met recently with Mr. James F. Connaughton, President, to discuss Wheelabrator operations in India. L-R, Mr. Patel, Mr. Connaughton; standing, Mr. James L. Hesburgh, Vice-President-International Operations.



Left — Meeting with members of the Abrasives Sales group in late June was M. Bernard Detanger, Commercial Directeur of Société Wheelabrator-Allevard — (L-R) M. Detanger, Mr. Maurice Mc Cally, Supervisor-Abrasive Sales, Miss Ann Sawyer, Assistant Manager-Abrasive Sales, and Mr. Walter Schlegel, Manager-Supply Sales.

Left, below — Sixty-four members of the Julianna Club traveled to the Wagon Wheel Playhouse in Warsaw for a before-theater dinner and to see "Cactus Flower" in late June. Chairman for the event was Kathy Hes and co-chairman was Doris Grindeland.



* Below — Balcrank's display at the Design Engineering Show in New York City featured Delta Sonics' line of ultrasonic plastic welding equipment, Balcrank's famous machine accessories, and their recently introduced "Imperial" colored hand wheels.



VIEWS

PERSONALITIES AT WHEELABRATOR



Plans for the 1971 International Operations Conference to be held in Schaffhausen, Switzerland (hosted this time by our associate company, George Fischer) went forward this summer in Mishawaka. Reviewing the agenda of technical meetings, which will bring together representatives of Wheelabrator world-wide operations, are (L-R) George Roper, Manager, Special Engineering Project-A.P.C.; Harold Schulte, Chief Engineer-Blast; Werner Haag, Assistant to the General Manager-Wheelabrator Operations, George Fischer, Ltd.; James L. Hesburgh, Vice-President-International Operations-Wheelabrator; Armando Nicolini, Engineering Liaison Manager-International.



M. Pierre Baylot (center), Technical Directeur of Soci t  Wheelabrator-Allevar, spent several days in discussions with key Wheelabrator personnel this summer. L-R, Mr. Paul H. Setzler, Vice President-Operations, M. Baylot, and Mr. Charles Carlin, Superintendent of Plant 2.



Service

Makes the Difference

The factor that separates one company from another isn't necessarily price. It is service that makes the difference.

What is service?

It is *not* a half-hearted effort, damaged goods, fouled up paper work, discourtesy, lateness or excuses.

Service is getting things done on time. It is getting things done accurately.

Service is merchandise received in perfect condition.

Service is courtesy to everyone, whether by telephone or personally.

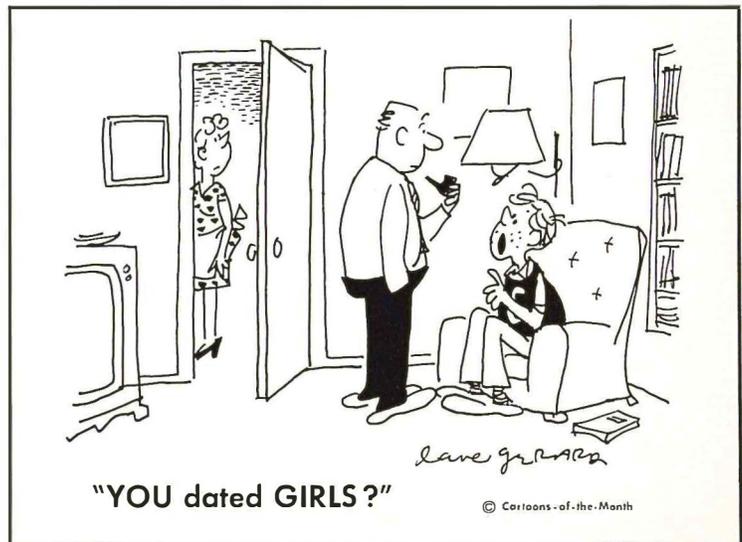
Service is being reliable in every department. It is being able to maintain people's confidence in you.

Superior service is the result of doing a great job consistently.

It cements the good relationship with our present customers and opens the door to acquiring new customers. It creates a reputation that defies comparison. And it is the best advertising any company can have. And when a customer knows you give him good service, he is willing to pay for it.

Superior service is the keystone of progress, prosperity, and profits — and profit-sharing — for our company.

Remember, the customer has a choice. He can change companies anytime he chooses. As long as there is a difference between companies, however, he will remain loyal to ours — if we serve him well.



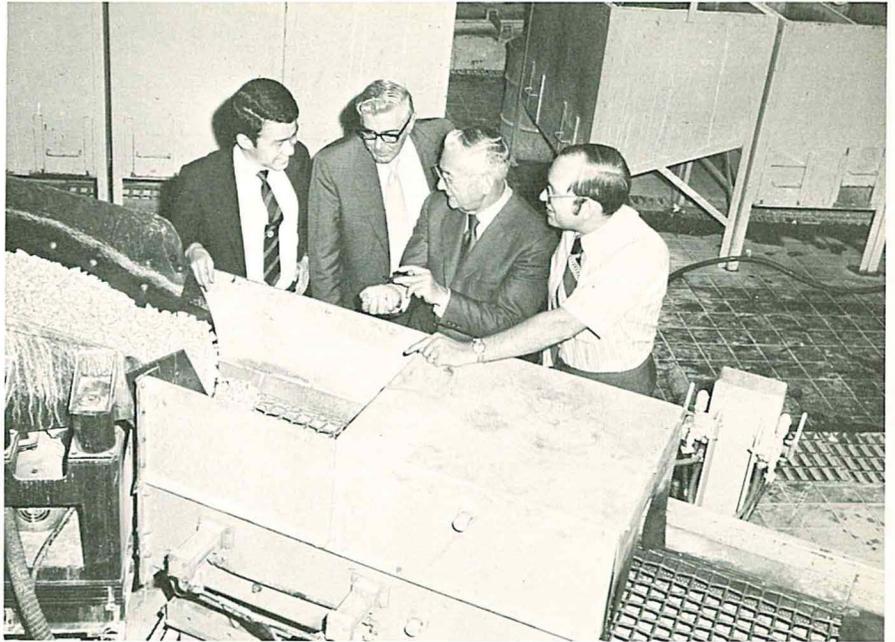
International Liaison

As part of our continuing liaison with international partners, joint venture operations, and licensees, Wheelabrator's doors have always been open to young engineers seeking first-hand information about our processes and operating methods.

One recent visitor, Hajime, (Hajime) Okumura, has made his presence well-known to Wheelabrator people during his stay, both by his fine personality and his engineering skill. A graduate of Suzuka College of Technology, he joined the engineering staff of Sintobrotor Ltd., Nagoya, Japan, our joint-venture company with Sintokogio, Ltd., in 1967.

Then, last April, accompanied by Mr. Yuzuru Nagai, President of Sintobrotor, and Mr. Hiroshi Hagiwara, Sales Manager-Lorco and Jet Pulser, he traveled to Mishawaka to study our engineering practices relating to the production of vibratory finishing equipment.

Although he had never before visited the U.S., Mr. Okumura had a basic knowledge of English and he has developed his language ability during his stay at the University of Notre Dame. His eagerness to communicate fluently with everyone he



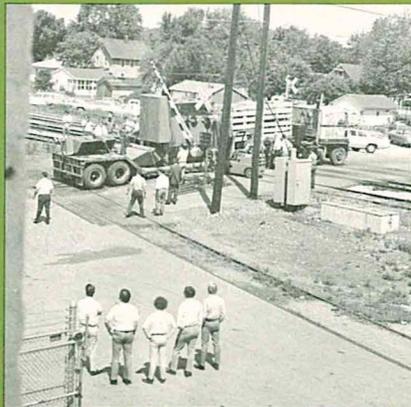
Mr. William Brandt (center) and Hajime Okumura examine media from a continuous vibrator as Ray Wolf and Myron Noble look on.

contacts at Wheelabrator, plus an exceptional drive to learn all he can about the vibratory finishing art, has made him well-known and respected by many. According to Mr. James F. Hesburgh, Vice-President of Inter-

national Operation, "Mr. Okumura is representative of the competent, energetic talent that makes the Wheelabrator name succeed in other parts of the world. His visit with us has been of mutual benefit."

THE DAY THAT THE TRAINS CAME . . . ALMOST TOO SOON!

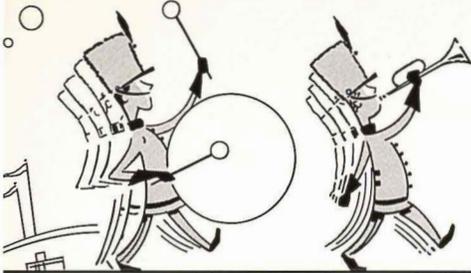
There were a few anxious moments last month when a truck carrying a 34 Super Tumblast got "hung up" on the railroad crossing by the main gate — especially when Bud Wolf and Rick Miller spotted not one — but two — trains bearing down on the crossing. After a frantic dash toward the approaching trains, they signaled the engineers and the trains halted about 200 yards down the track in time to watch the furious prying and pulling before the truck finally backed off. "This happens every few years" someone commented when the problem was solved, but everyone agreed once was plenty!



Caught on the Tracks — and the crossing gates come down!



Rick Miller rests after his "200 yard dash" — as the train goes by.



PASSING PARADE

Recent additions to APC Engineering are **Del Doyle**, **Jeff Harmon**, **Jim Haddix**, **Joe Flaherty** (a co-op student transferred from Blast Engineering) and **Chuck Swartz** (transferred from Customer Service). New faces in Sales are **Peggy Hutchison**, **Pete Hodapp** and **Bill Fullerton**; in the Construction Dept. is **Ken Gregory** . . . **Fred Sjoquist**, **Dick Bundy** and **Janice Mervilde** all recently moved to new homes. **Cecil Lander** just moved his family down from Canada . . . Our deepest sympathy is extended to **Harry Breske**, whose mother passed away, and to **Don Colley**, who recently lost his brother . . . **Heinz Engelbrecht** and his family spent a month visiting their hometown, Frankfurt, Germany. **Dolores Lancaster** enjoyed a nice long visit from her daughter, Sue, and son-in-law, Mike. **Bob** and **Pat Stauffer** and their children visited relatives of Bob's in Texas and New Mexico . . . By the time this appears in print **George McNeile** will be a third-time grandfather. Congratulations to **Carl Overmyer** and his wife, proud new parents of a baby boy.

Marsha Honold, APC

Best wishes go out to **Doris Grindeland's** daughter Diana and her new husband, Jay Greenwood . . . We'd like to welcome **Sharon Newman** who joined our office this past June . . . **Linda Maenhout** and her husband tried out their new camper on the 4th of July weekend when they headed up to Michigan . . . **Joan Smith** and her husband **Chet** returned from Missouri after visiting relatives . . . Congratulations to **Larry Bickel** and his wife on their Silver Wedding Anniversary . . . **Bob Trueax** and his brother have started building their cottage on Magician Lake . . . **Glen Lutes** and his wife will be traveling through Florida visiting their relatives on their vacation . . . **Emily Canell** will be vacationing in Battle Creek, Michigan

The whole Machine Shop turned out when **Elmer Livingston** retired after 29 years.



visiting with her niece . . . This reporter spent her vacation golfing, swimming and fishing — golf balls out of the river.

Kathie Hes, Materials

Welcome to **Linda Leslie** of Customer Service Department . . . Get well wishes to **Mary Jennings** recovering from a broken wrist.

Julie Craven, Export

Howard Seeley's daughter, Jerry, presented him with a first grandchild, a little girl . . . **Jeanette Bauwens** spent a day of her vacation in the little German town of Frankenmuth, Michigan . . . We are glad to have **Kenny Rohleder** back with us after recuperating from an operation . . . **Curt West** and his wife celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on July 20 . . . **Rick Kanouse** really got a "birdie" while playing golf recently. A turtle dove got in the way of his golf ball and "lost its head." **Ward Correll's** son, Larry, and his family have moved back to this area . . . This reporter spent a week of her vacation in Baltimore, Maryland visiting her son and his family . . . **Vicky Vanderbeke's** son, Joe, is now stationed in Thailand with the U.S. Air Force . . . **Don Chelebek** and his family made a trip to Mackinac Island during their vacation . . . **Roger Johnson** and family journeyed to Minnesota to attend a family reunion and spend their vacation.

Betty Holland, Engineering

Anne Nagle is spending one week of her vacation in Florida . . . Congratulations to **Mel** and **Mary Blanda** who were married June 19 . . . **Edna Golba** has spent an enjoyable vacation with her son and daughter-in-law who are visiting here from Arizona . . . **Alice Mikel's** son, Kenny, was promoted to SP/4 in Viet Nam where he is stationed in Special Services Center . . . Our condolences are extended to **Lee Blandenbaker** on the death of her sister . . . **Karen Selig** spent the Fourth of July weekend with her family in Deep River, Minnesota.

Maxine Spalazzi
Balcrank, Plant #4

The entire department wishes **Bob Leliaert** the best of luck in his new position in Washington, D.C. Bye, Bob! We'll miss you . . . **Ralph Sanford's** daughter, Kathy is spending part of the summer with her aunt and uncle in New York . . . **Nancy** and **Phil Barnett** participated in a ski tournament in which Phil took

second place . . . Welcome to our two new guards, **Charles Whitfield** and **Bob McFarland** . . . **Orvel Napier's** daughter, Beverly, and her family visited over the 4th of July . . . **Yale Waidner** has recently been released from the hospital to recover at home.

Nancy Baldoni, Ind. Relations

Sympathy expressions go to Mr. and Mrs. **C. A. VanBelleghem** and family . . . Speedy recovery is wished to **L. T. Gunn** who took ill recently while at work, and to **C. Knisley** who has been off work due to illness for sometime now . . . Congratulations to **Oranda Maes** who graduated from Mishawaka High School with high honors and to **Cynthia Ganus** who carried a 3.7 average while attending Indiana University . . . **Walt Ostrowski** and family spent a week in Wisconsin . . . The **D. Freel** family has spent a week camping in Kentucky . . . The foundry welcomes **M. Nelson** — Mike is a foreman trainee . . . **Big Joe Jenczewski** was up north on a fishing trip, and did he come back with some Whoppers!! . . . **Neal Soule** and wife spent two weeks up north . . . Also, congratulations to **Don Fields** who shot a hole in one on the 2nd hole at the Robin Hood golf course . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. **M. Nelson** who are expecting their second child in August.

Louis M. Ganus, Foundry

On June 14, Mr. and Mrs. **George Gay** and family took their travel trailer to Story Book Christian Camp in Northern Minnesota where they spent three weeks helping with the maintenance . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Beals** drove about 2900 miles touring Iowa, Nebraska, northern Kansas, Missouri and Illinois, seeking out covered bridges and old mills. They saw 23 covered bridges, and three old grist-mills, two dutch wind mills, and about six wooden farm mills . . . **Walter Beatty's** daughter was married on May 29 . . . **Joe Kuzmanovich** and family went to Tennessee to see his father on their vacation . . . **Stew Whitney** returned from his vacation up in Michigan, rested and is just as witty as ever . . . This reporter and husband spent the July 4th weekend in Ohio attending the funeral of her cousin. After the funeral in Reynoldsburg, we motored to Sandusky to visit with a nephew. Starting July 17 our vacation will be spent in Michigan hoping to catch some of those talked-about big fish . . . The Industrial Engineering Annual Golf outing was held on June 19, with the championship changing hands from **Walter Beatty** to **Don Duerksen** and **John Vaselein**. John retained his championship. It seems that before the outing Don was practicing for the big match and he was bouncing balls off his neighbor's house in the process. The things people won't do to win . . . Our deepest sympathy goes to the **John Vaselein** family in

the recent death of Mrs. Vaselein's mother . . . Hope **Don Tucker** and his ailing back are better by this time . . . **Vic Miller** spent his vacation in New York. He visited with Eddie Huntsinger, a former employee of Wheelabrator; he also went to the Adirondack Mountains, Lake Placid and into Vermont . . . **Gene Sobiech** reports that his wife, Jackie, received her degree in associate nursing from Southwestern Michigan College. Of course, Gene takes the credit as he says if it wasn't for him she would never have made it. Congratulations, Jackie.

H. Boehnlein, Ind. Engr.

Vacation news abounds this time of year, and our area is no exception. **Del Biesbrouck** and her husband are leaving for two weeks of fishing at Palmer Lake . . . **Jane and Wayne Clements** are going to Michigan to visit their family and friends for their vacation . . . **Otto Horvath** is taking two weeks vacation in August . . . **Paul Borowski** and his family will be spending some time in Canada . . . **Cheryl Hickey** is spending ten days in California. She is making the trip to be in her sister's wedding, but she also is looking forward to visiting Disneyland . . . **Mary Schroeder** is spending a week in Michigan fishing . . . **Mary Rice** spent the last week of June vacationing in the East. Mary's husband has a commercial crabbing business in Maryland . . . Ten days of June were spent in Denver by **Jim McVay** . . . **Tony Kruszewski** went to his in-laws' family reunion in Windsor, Canada over the July 4th weekend . . . **Lorraine Banicki** spent her vacation with friends in Cincinnati . . . **Carl Ditsch** and her relatives found it necessary to hire a bus so that they all could go to a wedding in Kalamazoo . . . **Kathy Landis** also attended a wedding. In July she went to Indianapolis for her cousin's wedding . . . **Edna Fleming** visited her son in Louisville over the July 4th weekend . . . **Al VanDenAvyle**, back from two weeks of fishing at Baby Lake in Minnesota, caught a record five pound small mouth bass . . . **John Kohlmeier** is taking courses toward his B.B.A. at Notre Dame this summer . . . **Jean Claude Brede-loux**, a student from France, will be weeks . . . **Jim Robinson** advanced

to the quarter finals in the men's doubles tennis competition in the South Bend City tourney — good luck, Jim . . . **Rita Guzman's** son's Little League baseball team came out in first place at Kaiser Park . . . **Sharon Phillips** and her husband Herb, who recently graduated from Southwestern Michigan College, have moved to Elkhart . . . **Juanita Mikel**, recently back from her Washington, D.C. vacation, joined a bike club. While we are on the subject of bikes, I have one final message. When I returned from vacation, I went to the Accounting Department to get the news for PARADE. I was given one statement with no details included. "Ask **June Schalliol** how she managed to run into a horse while riding a bike." Your guess is as good as this reporter's.

Elaine Baldini, Cost

Wilson Rodgers visited friends and relatives in Delray Beach, Baynton Beach, Crystal River, Florida, and Knoxville, Tennessee. They made the scenic route through the Smokies and back home . . . This reporter and family plan to visit the Monroe Reservoir Southeast of Indianapolis . . . Mr. and Mrs. **J. G. Bradberry** spent 10 days visiting relatives and friends near Heber Spring, Arkansas . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Amos Petcher** plan to spend a week at Harrison, Michigan, fishing. Good luck . . . Mr. and Mrs. **C. S. Albrecht** returned from a nine-day trip to California after visiting with relatives in Los Angeles, Torrence, Canyon Park, San Diego and Ramona. They flew on a United 747 . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Ed Nie-ter** and family visited in-laws in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The heat was bad, but they managed to see some places of historical interest. They also took a trip to Philadelphia Traffic Bureau to pay a \$6.00 parking ticket.

Bob Nettrour, 1521

Jim Daugherty and family visited relatives in Erie, Pennsylvania; Youngstown, Ohio and finished up with a visit to Niagara Falls on both the United States and Canadian sides Mr. and Mrs. **Joe Clardy** traveled through the East on their vacation, visiting West Point, Ar- working in Data Processing for six

lington Cemetry, and Independence Hall . . . **Bill Klein** vacationed in Canada, spending most of his time fishing . . . **Eldon Duerkson** and family spent their vacation in Arkansas visiting relatives and trout fishing . . . **Stan Bradberry** vacationed in California and Mexico where he picked up a few Mexican souvenirs . . . **John Pawlowski's** son, David, who is a Staff Sgt. in the U.S. Air Force, is now serving in Saigon, Viet Nam. His wife Becky and family, daughter of **Lloyd Dunning**, have returned to Mishawaka where they will reside until his return.

Dave Lange, 1st Shift Steel Shop

CANADIAN CLASSICS

The Optimist Club of Oakville held their Soap Box Derby in June. Prize for the best built car was won by **Ted Okowita**, Oakville, sponsored by Wheelabrator Corp. of Canada Ltd. . . . **Ashley Armstrong** returned from the June holidays spent in England, and reports the weather in general was terrible. Wet, rainy, all the time, but we didn't think he would notice being on his honeymoon as well . . . August birthday congratulations to — **Alex Horne**, **Guerin Gallo**, **Al Suidgeest**, **Ed Stoltz**, **Frank Eyma**, **Ted Van Ravenstein**, **Bill Rice**, **John Jackson**, **Bill Gear**, **Marcel Marit**, **John Pedersen**, and **Bill Taylor**. September: **George Clark**, **Enid Drys-dale**, **Margaret Carmen**, **Bob Shurt-lev**, **Walt Wingfield**, **Mike Dubovay**, **Hank Dehaan**, **Hugh Holierhoer** . . . **Gordon Dick** is in the midst of a dilemma. The problem is either to have his outboard motor fixed, to buy a new motor, to buy a new motor and boat, or to take up swimming . . . **John Foster** and family had their first flight on a 747. They flew to Vancouver, British Columbia, and motored back for a week's holiday . . . June 5 was the date of the Wheelabrator, Canada, Annual Golf Tournament, and employees of Barr-day, Galt, walked off with the ma- jority of prizes. Top trophy winners were low gross — **Ian Somerville**, Wheelabrator low net — **Larry Brown**, Barrday, and something of a record for most honest golfer, went to **Ralph Gallo**, Wheelabrator, who shot 180.

R. Donnelly, A.P.C. Eng.

When Mary Catherine Stebner left Order Entry, after 11 years, there was cake and coffee for everyone.



Art Raven retired from Plant 2 after 16 years with Wheelabrator.



A belated farewell to Helen Leyes, who retired from North Shipping after 13 years. Looks like she has a lot of friends!

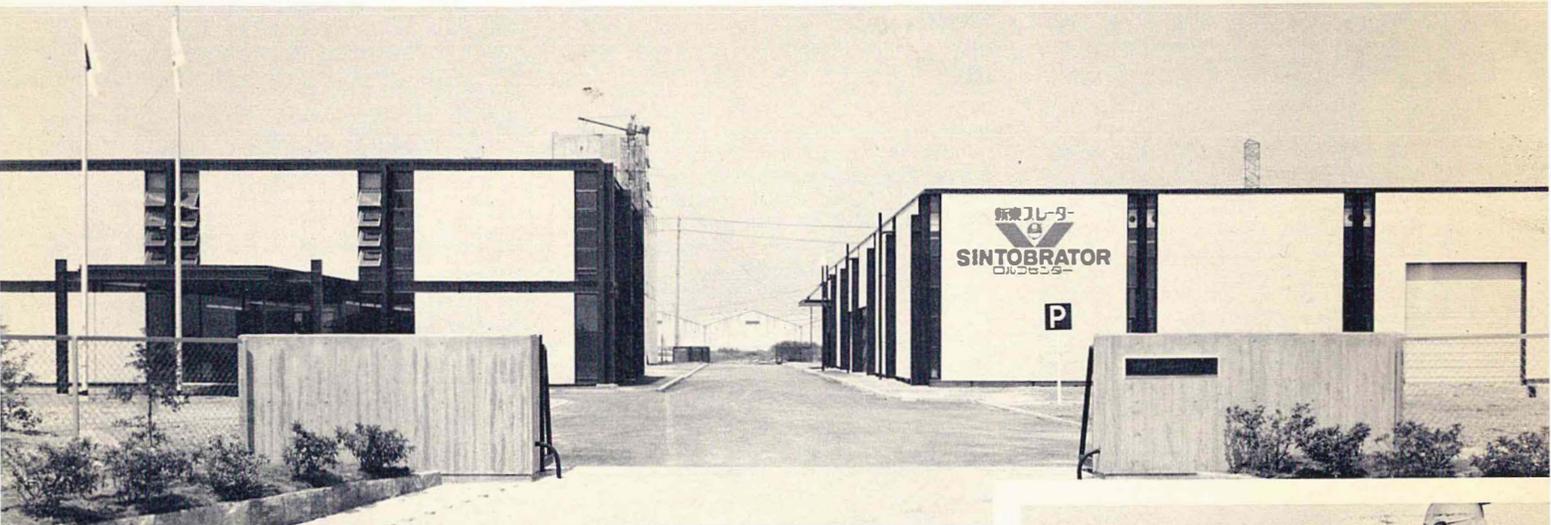


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SINTOBRATOR DEDICATES NEW OFFICE AND LAB COMPLEX

Sintobraton, our highly-successful joint venture company in Nagoya, Japan, recently marked an important day in their growth with the dedication of their new office building, vibratory finishing lab, demonstration facility, research and development center, and warehouse. **The new complex** is located on the outskirts of Nagoya and occupies approximately 17,000 sq. ft. of space, excluding the surrounding gardens, drives, and parking areas. The

modern facility greatly expands the design, demonstration, and research capabilities of Sintobraton and is one of the finest centers of its kind in Japan. **On hand for the dedication** was Wheelabrator's Stanley Krzeszewski who shared the honor of the ribbon cutting ceremony with Mr. Kakichi Nagai, President of Sintokogio Ltd. and Mr. Yuzuru Nagai, President of Sintobraton.

Top — Sintobraton's new office and lab complex.

Center, Left — the vibratory finishing staff, office personnel and managers of Sintobraton and key management personnel from Sintokogio. Right — A Shinto priest presides as Mr. Kakichi Nagai, Mr. Yuzuru Nagai, and Mr. Stanley Krzeszewski cut the ceremonial ribbon.

Bottom, Left — Engineering facilities are housed in the new complex. Center — The vibratory finishing demonstration lab. Right — The media and compounds lab, also part of the new Sintobraton complex.

