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THE SUBJECT WAS "SAND" — "Foundry Sand Reclamation" when Technical Manager **Ray Leliaert** addressed the May dinner meeting of the Michiana Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society.



Ray chairs the Sand Reclamation and Reuse Committee of the AFS, in addition to serving on the Executive Committee of the Mold, Methods and Materials Division and is the outgoing chairman of the Society's Research Board.

ENGINEERING REORGANIZES . . . In line with the current restructuring of our Materials Cleaning Systems organization, **Bob Lindner**, Vice President-Engineering, has announced the following appointments within our Engineering team:

Ray Leliaert has been named Technical Manager. He will be involved with rapidly changing technological needs, as well as coordinate Engineering patent activity.

John Bergh has been appointed Chief Engineer-Product and Process Development and will be responsible for our Engineering activity in the South building.

Dave O'Dell will serve as Chief Engineer-Special Products, responsible for Precision Finishing, Portable Blast, and Balcrank products.

Eric Daum has been named Engineering Manager-Precision Finishing Products.

John Pokorski assumes responsibility of Product Manager for Balcrank products.

Gentlemen: Good luck in your new assignments!

WHAT IS IT WE SAY? A Customer is the most important person in any business! Marketing Vice President **Jim Cooke** circulated the following letter in the Marketing Department, not only as personal recognition, but to once again point out the importance of serving our customers:

"We would like to express our appreciation for the excellent manner in which our recent purchase of a Car Type Peening Machine was handled by your Contract Administrator, Mr. Larry Huemmer.

"He kept us informed on a regular and continuing basis throughout the manufacture of this machine. Our requests for additional information, changes, etc., were all handled promptly in an efficient manner.

"In the majority of our Capital Equipment purchases, considerable time and effort is expended in obtaining required information from the supplier. In view of this, when we receive service such as Larry rendered here, we believe it in order to convey our gratitude for a job well done."

T. H. Langston, Senior Purchasing Agent, Fiat-Allis Construction Machinery, Inc.

Larry obviously practices the Ten Commandments of Good Business. Larry, in the words of Jim Cooke, "Our thanks for a job well done."



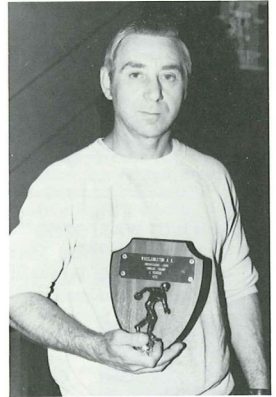
ON CAMERA . . . Harold Schulte (l), Director of Engineering-International and International Operations Engineer **George McNeile (r)** during the Wheelabrator International Engineering and Equipment Applications Seminar and Workshop held in Mishawaka early in April. Participating were representatives from our sister companies in Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Australia, and West Germany.

ANNUAL BOWLING SWEEPSTAKES...

Strikes, Spares and Lots of Fun!

On the sport scene early this Spring, WFI bowlers participated in our Athletic Association's annually-held Bowling Sweepstakes.

Following is a photo story of some of our bowlers in action, as well as the introduction of this year's "champs!"



JOHN VISCEK
Singles Champ



JIM BROCK (l) & CHUCK WAGGONER (r)
Doubles Champs



(l to r) GEORGE SMITH, JIM FARRELL, BOB FARRELL,
JIM SMITH, and KENNY GRISE / Team Champs!

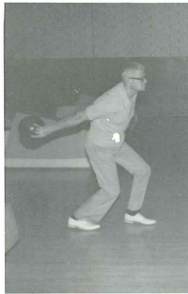
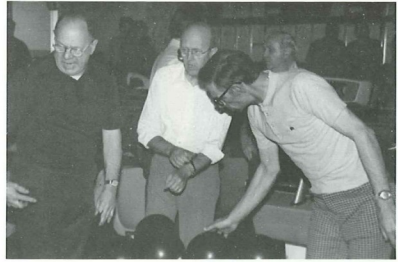


KENNY GRISE
All Events Champ



Special thanks to BRUCE McCONAHAY (l) and RAY CELIE, JR. (r), coordinators of the event and to all personnel who worked to make the Sweepstakes a success!





PUZZLE CORNER . . .

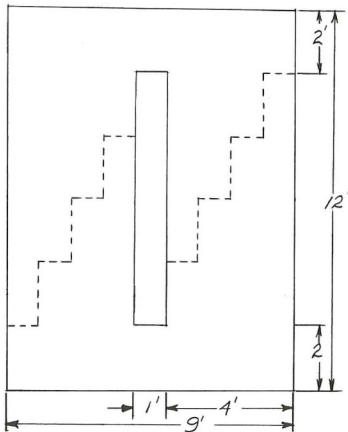
Ted Zielinski rates the following "brain buster" three-star (moderately difficult):

Take a cube of wood three inches on each side ($3 \times 3 \times 3$). Paint it black. Slice the cube into 27 one-inch cubes. Eight cubes will be black on three sides. Twelve cubes will be black on two sides. Six cubes will be black on one side. One cube will be black on no sides.

We now have a cube of wood which, when painted black and cut into one-inch cubes, has twice as many cubes black on one side as there are cubes black on two sides (just the opposite of the example above), and eight times as many cubes black on no sides as there are cubes black on three sides.

What is the cube's dimensions?

Solution to last week's teaser solved and executed by **Mike Unruh**, Machine Shop:



FOR THE RECORD . . . The 10th Annual St. Joseph River Run from Leeper Park to Niles found WFI's **Will Glusac** and canoe mate **Mike Smitz** clocking a 1:29.45 effort over the 12.5 mile course, to take first place with one of the fastest races on record. Meanwhile, Will's wife **Stephanie** teamed with **Donna McClure**, secured a first place win with a time of 1:43.23 in the local senior women division.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION REPORTS . . . A bus trip is scheduled for **Sunday, June 15** for the **Cubs-Atlanta** game. See your area AA rep for reservations. The \$12.50 per person (father & son or couples) tab includes refreshments on the bus, as well as dinner after the game.

WFI TRAP CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS . . . Serving as officers for the 1980-81 season are "gunners": **John Smith**, President; **Walt Meckley**, Vice President; **JoJo Cukrowicz**, Secretary; **Mike O'Connell**, Treasurer.

BOWLING IS ROLLING! Bowling has been described by an industry spokesman as a "relatively recession-proof and inflation-proof sport." A. C. Neilsen projections show industry sales increasing 4% a year over the next five years. The game saw a 16% gain in participation over the last five years, a figure bettered only by tennis and basketball. The average adult among the nation's 64 million bowlers is described as 30.6 years old and earning \$16,000 a year.

AND ON THE SUBJECT OF BOWLING . . . Dodge Manufacturing captured the traveling trophy at the First Annual Wheelabrator-Dodge Manufacturing Bowling Tournament held April 12. Final score: Dodge — 22,160; Wheelabrator — 22,063. Wheelabrator's **Don LaPlace** took individual first place honors with the highest three game total; WFI's **Don Waumans**, the high three game scratch series; and our Engineering Department's **Larry Baker** took the high single game handicap series.

HITTING THE LINKS . . .

Dawn Golf League Results: After the first two weeks of play, Team 6 (**Bob Smith, Jake Smith**) and Team 4 (**Chuck VanOoteghen, Mark Lanning**) were tied for first place. Individual Low Scratch (37) **Cal Barnes**; Individual Low Net (33) **Maurice Bonne**; Low Team Scratch (88) Team 12 (**R. Coleman, Joe Jenczewski**); Low Team Net (72) Team 4 and Team 11 (**Ben Gasko, Maurice Bonne**) tied.

After three weeks of play, Team 6 (**Bob Smith, Jake Smith**) hold first place. Individual Low Scratch (40) **Cal Barnes**; Individual Low Net (35) **Jake Smith** and **Bill Karling** tied; Low Team Scratch (84) Team 9 (**Cal Barnes, Jerry Christy**); Low Team Net (74) Team 6.

Twilight Golf League Results: Round 1 — First place to Team 3 (**R. Barrier, J. Gottlieb, L. Wilhelm, L. Baker**). Individual Low Net (31) **D. Ansbauhg**; Individual Low Scratch (33) **D. Ansbauhg**; Low Team Net (140) Team 15 (**D. LaPlace, D. Ansbauhg, B. Wolff, B. Cholasinski**); Low Team Scratch (156) Team 15.

Round 2 — Team 3 continued to hold first place. Individual Low Net (29) **D. Banaca**; Individual Low Scratch (33) **D. Ansbauhg**; Low Team Net (135) Team 12 (**D. Banaca, D. Barton, D. Love, J. Coleman**); Low Team Scratch (155) Team 15 (**D. LaPlace, D. Ansbauhg, B. Wolff, B. Cholasinski**).

The following article by Lee Anderson, editor of the Chattanooga News-Free Press, appeared in that publication on 21 March, 1979 and was awarded the Freedoms Foundation Medal for outstanding editorial in 1979.

How the System Works

"With the report that corporate profits last year rose 26.4 percent, President Jimmy Carter's inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, called it a 'catastrophe', and almost every report has pictured the situation as though something terribly bad had happened to America.

The saddest fact of all is that such reactions indicate that people in places of leadership and public opinion do not understand and appreciate the wonders of the free enterprise system.

Increased profits are good news, not bad!

In the first place, the meaning of a 26.4 percent increase in profits needs defining. It does not mean that all American companies made profits of 26.4 percent on their sales or on their investment. It does mean that the rate of profits increased by that percentage. Many will misunderstand. But if profits were, say, 4 percent in the previous year and increased by 25 percent, that would mean a profit level of only 5 percent. We should not confuse profits and the percentage of increase in profits.

Profits are not an enemy but a friend of all the American people.

From those profits come some of the money that goes into building plants and buying equipment. And that makes jobs, putting money into the people's pockets.

Some of the profits will go to pay people for investing their money in the enterprises that serve us by producing goods, services and employment.

We wonder if those people who are complaining about profits being high and are calling the situation a catastrophe would be happier if the report were one of losses rather than of profits.

If that were the case, there really would be a catastrophe. Unemployment would be higher. Business failures would be increasing. Everyone would be hurting.

The more profits are earned, the better off our country and its people will be.

But some will say, is it 'right' for some to earn big profits?

Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's special assistant who is not noted for any expertise in economics, said 'we think profits are inordinately high' and 'we will take steps to deal with it'.

Now, there's where the real danger lies. There is the invitation to real catastrophe—for the federal government to suggest that it will determine what level profits shall be.

Once more, here is proof of a lack of understanding of the free enterprise system.

If profits are too high, that will invite competition. If somebody is getting a big handful of 'goodies', rest assured that the nature of mankind will stimulate others to rush into the market to grab a piece of the action.

The obvious result will be an offer by others of goods and services at a lower level of profit, so that they can get a slice of the market by offering a lower price.

That kind of competition sharpens both the price weapon and the quality

weapon. All of us are looking for bargains. High profits not only make our economy expand but make competition expand, meaning that the people are offered the best quality at the best prices.

But let government step in and there's real trouble. If government seeks to hold down profits, it holds down competition. It takes away the rewards for good service. It reduces competition and quality and opportunity.

Before the American people accept the socialistic propaganda about high profits being a 'catastrophe', they should remember that in the Communist and Socialist countries, there may be no profits. And that's not good news. In those countries, there may be found a lower standard of living, more government control, less really gainful employment (jobs are assigned and unproductive), less opportunity, less hope.

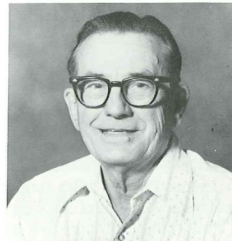
It is amazing that the free enterprise system based on the hope of earning profits made the United States rise from a wilderness to become the greatest nation in the world — with personal freedom for its people — and yet its leaders deplore the system that is responsible for this achievement, and copy all of the systems of failure, instead.

If the news had been that there were no profits, we all would have something to cry about. But the report that profits have been good may be the major explanation of why we have not yet fallen into the terrible depression that too much governmental economic error has long been threatening."

NEW FACES . . . Welcome to: Blastrac's **Richard A. Dotson**, District Manager-South Bend; **Martin J. Leroux**, Service Engineer-Eastern Region.

RETIREMENTS . . . Best wishes to **Andrew Conklin** and **Andrew Rupchock**, who have been on long-term leave, on the occasion of their Wheelabrator retirements. Andy Conklin, Shop Lift Truck-Materials Handling, retired with 24 years of Wheelabrator service; Andy Rupchock, Boring Mill Operator-Machine Shop, retired with 36 years of company service.

TODAY IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST DAY to turn in monies to **Mary Lou Rethlake** for the Toastmasters Club Charter Dinner, June 6.



Congratulations to **Chester Bukowski**, Process Control Operator Helper-Plant 2, who celebrated 25 years of company service April 26!