

JAMES B. CLOW & SONS, INC.

201-299 N. TALMAN AVE.

P. O. BOX 6600 A

CHICAGO 80, ILLINOIS

Gust M. Porcher
224 N. Third St.
Coshocton, Ohio

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Chicago, Ill.
Permit No. 7612

Do Not Forward — Return to Sender — Postage Guaranteed

FIXED FOR LIFE



The car may be repaired but this small victim will never be the same. All because some driver gambled with speed limits, cheated a stop sign or ignored road markings. Most accidents can be traced to such law violations. Each day they injure, cripple and kill thousands. Help end this frightful toll. You can! Drive carefully. Obey the law. Insist that others do, too. **Where traffic laws are strictly obeyed, accidents go down!**

WE MUST FACE THESE FACTS

Last year, traffic accidents injured 1,400,000—disabled them beyond the day of the accident. Millions more suffered the pain and misery of "minor" injuries. 150,000 were children, 5 to 14.

Last year, traffic accidents killed nearly 38,000! 2,500 were children of grammar school age. And this year an INCREASE in deaths is threatened!

How long must this go on? YOU—the men and women behind the wheel—can answer this. Because YOU are the No. 1 cause!



Support your local Safety Council



CLOW NEWS

September 1960

CLOW NEWS

FOR AND BY THE EMPLOYEES OF
JAMES B. CLOW & SONS, INC.

Editor - H. E. Norain

CHICAGO

Coshocton

Waterford

Oskaloosa

Birmingham

Bensenville



THE COVER

The sunlight and clear atmosphere of Tucson, Arizona, makes for especially fine picture-taking of such subjects as the San Xavier Mission.

The President's Page



In just about two months there will occur in our country one of the greatest phenomenons of our time - a national election. Nowhere else on earth do the people - Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen, like you and me - have the acknowledged right to express their choice as to who shall represent us and how we shall be represented in our government. Many of our forefathers died for this principle, yet there were 4 million people in New York at the last Congressional election who did not even bother to vote.

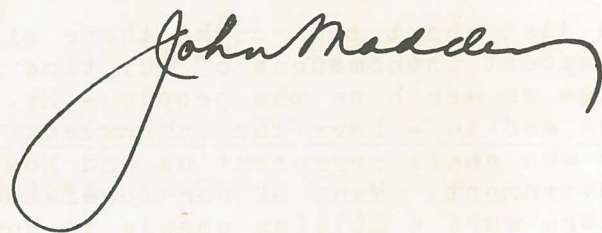
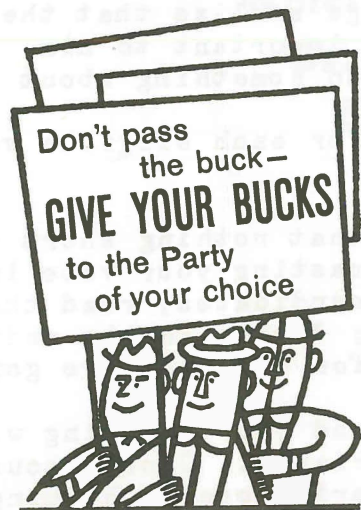
It is no longer safe to say "My vote is not important - let the other guy vote - everything will be okay." Anyone who can and will read the daily newspapers or listen to the news broadcasts knows how critical are our relationships with the Khrushchevs, the Castros, the Nassers, and even with countries for which we have done so much, like Mexico and Japan. It is, therefore, vitally necessary that every American of voting age realize that the choices made in the coming election are mighty important to him. Because it is so important, he or she should do something about it.

I recommend the following for each eligible voter who works for our company:

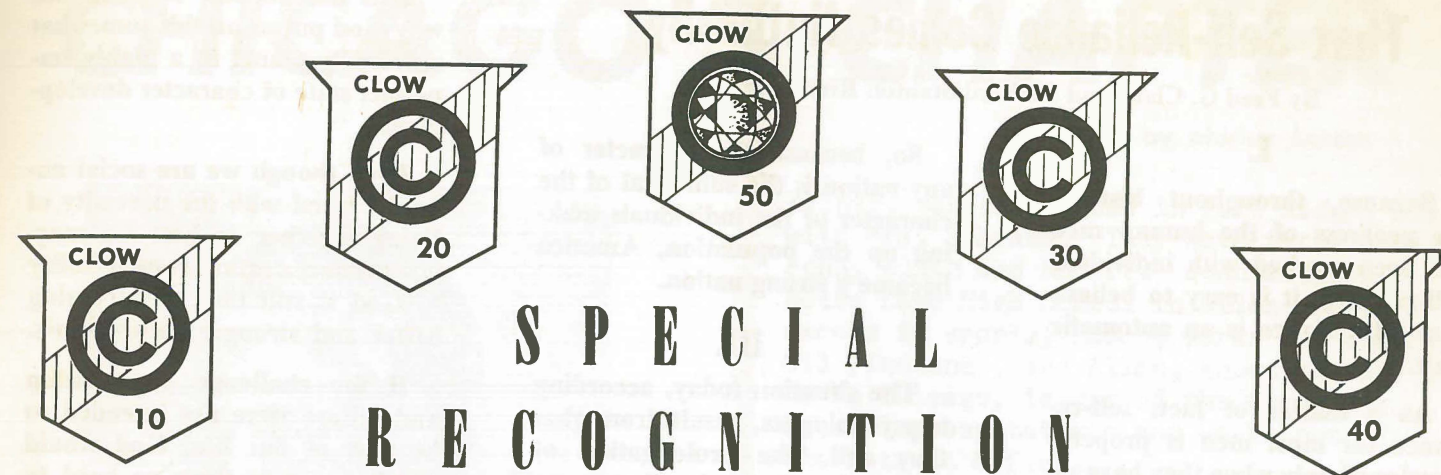
1. Make up your mind now that nothing short of serious illness will prevent you from casting your vote in November. Study the statements of the candidates; read the daily papers and the national magazines; listen to the radio and television. Make up your own mind for whom you are going to vote.
2. Discuss the situation and your thinking with the members of your family and your friends. Good discussion - not heated arguments - help to clarify one's thinking, and then urge them to vote.
3. Realize that elections cost money. Radio and television time today is an absolute necessity in any campaign and I am sure you all have some knowledge of what this costs. Where is this money coming from? It is fairly easy to get contributions from people who have an ax to grind - who expect special privileges because of their contributions. If the money is not available from other sources, that's where it will come from.

However, if every voter will give just a little money to the party of his choice, there will be no need for accepting "influence" money. Stop and think if our American two party system is better for you and your family than the way elections are held in communist countries. If the answer is "yes," then don't you think you should pay something towards the perpetuation of our American way? Decide what it is worth to you and send your contribution promptly to your party's headquarters in the city in which you live.

Yours very truly,

DIG DOWN! Contribute
DIG IN! Work for your Party
 and **VOTE!**



SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The following received the Clow Service Pin in August:

RALPH LEIGHNINGER	COSHOCTON	40 YEARS
ADOLPHUS LANGFORD, JR.	NATIONAL	20 YEARS
NORMAN JEMISON	NATIONAL	20 YEARS
PAYTON DUNNAVANT	NATIONAL	20 YEARS
ROY WRIGHT	NATIONAL	20 YEARS
RICHARD OLSZOWKA	CHICAGO	10 YEARS
DUANE JOHNSON	IOWA VALVE	10 YEARS
SAMUEL GUILLIAMS	COSHOCTON	10 YEARS
JOHN WOLF	COSHOCTON	10 YEARS
LILLIAN PRICE	CHICAGO	10 YEARS
CLARENCE CALLENTINE	COSHOCTON	10 YEARS
HENRY BUDENDORF	COSHOCTON	10 YEARS

SAFETY

HERE ARE THE POINTS-TO-DATE IN THE
 ANNUAL SAFETY CONTEST

FOR AUGUST:

IOWA VALVE	364.55
NATIONAL	311.55
COSHOCTON	260.80
EDDY VALVE	247.55
BENSENVILLE	236.55

YOU'LL BE WISE—



TO GO BY THE BOOK!

The Things We 'Know' That Are Not So That Self-Reliance Comes Naturally

By Fred G. Clark and Richard Stanton Rimanoczy

I.

Because, throughout history, the progress of the human race has been marked with individual self-reliance, it is easy to believe that self-reliance is an automatic trait.

As a matter of fact, self-reliance for most men is properly developed only when they have no one else to rely upon, when they know that they will rise or fall depending upon their own efforts.

It is amazing what a man can do when he knows that no one else will do it for him.

History contains examples (such as ancient Rome) of entire nations falling apart because the people had accepted the opportunity to rely upon the state for their personal security.

II.

Much is made of the difference between the high degree of self-reliance of early American youth compared with the youth of today.

This is described (inaccurately) as a "softening of the national character."

In fact, the potential is still there but in too many cases it is not being developed.

In former days young Americans were encouraged — sometimes forced — to "go out on their own" while still in their 'teens.

They had one big advantage over 20th Century youth — they had a good working knowledge of the economic system of which they were to become a part.

From early childhood they (consciously or unconsciously) prepared themselves to become self-reliant citizens.

So, because the character of any nation is the sum total of the character of the individuals making up the population, America became a strong nation.

III.

The situation today, according to psychologists, results from what they call "the prolongation of adolescence," meaning that young people are so shielded from responsibility that they have little or no reason for developing self-reliance during the critical formative years.

This artificial protection has been made possible by the fact that most American families are so well off that the children can be supported in comparative (and frequently harmful) idleness during the years they should be learning first hand that, on this earth, man must give as much as he receives.

The word that has been coined to describe this protective process is "mama-ism" but its political result can be a much harsher name, "statism," meaning reliance upon government for personal security.

When the voting majority of a nation reaches this point, dictators do not have to impose their will upon the people—they are asked to do it.

Dictatorships can of course be benevolent and allow all the freedom that the timid herd-minded people have any desire to exercise.

They do not get much out of life, but neither do they put much in.

And, in living such lives they deny the purpose for which they were born.

IV.

It is not popular to point out why God put us on this somewhat unfriendly planet in a highly imperfect state of character development.

Even though we are social animals, faced with the necessity of living together as best we may, our primary earthly responsibility to God is still that of becoming better and stronger *individuals*.

If the challenge of hardship and failure were not intended to be part of our life, God would not have made them so hard to avoid.

The individual fulfills his purpose on earth, not through running away from his problems, but by overcoming them.

V.

The last statement is the crux of the difference between Das Kapital and the Holy Bible.

The Communists believe that man, as an individual, is incapable of solving his problems.

The fallacy in this belief is that *man is not truly happy when he has no problems.*

True happiness lies in successful pursuit of a goal, and when that goal has been reached there must be another.

The pursuit, therefore, is just as important as the goal.

Because man must live, many of his goals are of an economic nature — a better life for the family — but the pursuit itself is of a spiritual nature involving self-discipline, self-denial, and self-reliance.

And, what many people seem to overlook, America, pursuing these goals as individuals, is well on its way to achieving what Communism has long promised but has failed to deliver.

CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by Shirley Larson



REINERT SCHRAMM RETIRES

Reinert Schramm, Assistant Manager, Cast Iron Pipe Department, who for many years has been a member of the Clow Sales force, retired August 31st. Reinert began his career with Clow & Sons back in 1926 when the Company had just about settled in its new quarters in Talman Avenue. In his early years as a salesman, Reinert represented Clow in various localities until 1939, at which time he took over the Cleveland Office. He remained in Cleveland for approximately 16 years, and maintained a fine business for Clow in this Ohio territory.

Reinert was recalled to the Chicago Office in September 1955 when it was decided to consolidate the National Sales office with the General Sales Office in Chicago, thus centralizing all cast iron pipe sales. Reinert concentrated his efforts on quotations and telephone sales which included the far southern and far western territories as well as export business.

Reinert makes his home in Park Ridge, Ill. with Mrs. Schramm. They have three sons, John, Allan and Robert. John attends Notre Dame High School in Niles where he excels in sports, Robert works for Standard Oil (Indiana), and Allan, known to many of us in Chicago, is one of the Company's Sales Representatives and works out of the Detroit Office.

All of us join in wishing Reinert much happiness in the years of retirement that lie ahead.

JOHN MADDEN, Jr. WINS TOURNAMENT

Congratulations to John Madden, Jr. who won the 1960 W. E. Clow Match Play Championship by defeating Ken Hersted 1 up. The round was played at Sportsman's.



WEDDING BELLS

Shown above are Nick and ROSE PESCE who, as reported in last month's "News", were united in marriage on July 23rd.

Our best wishes are extended to JEANETTE NEVILLE of the Advertising Department who became Mrs. Sam Caccamo on August 20th.



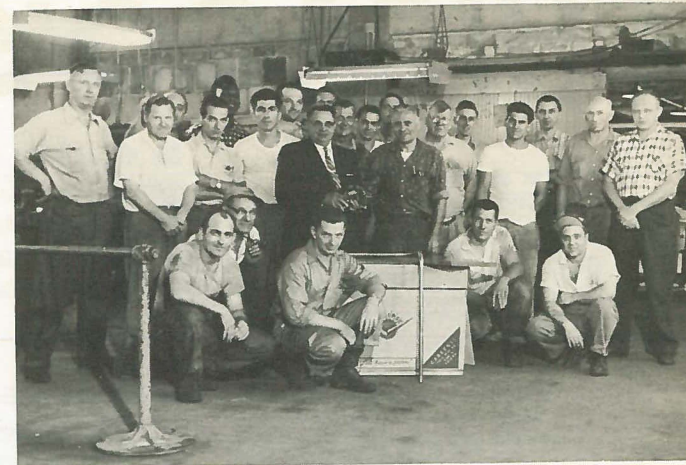
STEVE HLAID RETIRES

Shown above is Steve Hlad on the day of his retirement being presented with a letter of congratulations by President, John Madden, Works Manager, Lee Kelley looks on.

Steve Hlad started with Clow on July 29th 1924 and originally worked in the Testing Department of the Brass Factory. When the Brass Factory was closed in 1941, Steve was transferred to the Pipe Shop as a lathe hand.

Along with the good wishes of his fellow workers Steve, among other gifts, received an outdoor grille which he can put to good use while he is up at his cottage in Merrimac, Wisconsin. Steve and his wife have been preparing the cottage for the last couple of years in preparation for the coming retirement.

Congratulations, Steve and our best wishes for many years of happiness ahead.



Above, the men from the Pipe Shop and Warehouse presenting Steve Hlad with gifts, and extending their best wishes upon his retirement from Clow.

NEWS SHORTS

MILLIE McCUEN, secretary to GERRY KINNALLY, set some kind of endurance record when she made a solo trip to Duluth, Minnesota, by driving the distance in one day. After a few days of touring the northern countryside, she made the return trip in the same span of time - one day!
ED DETMER traveled east to visit his son Paul who is in the Army.....DORA GOODMAN became a proud grandmother for the first time on July 25th, when her son and daughter-in-law became parents of a 7 lb. boy named Michael.....LILL PRICE spent a very relaxing and interesting vacation in the Wisconsin Dells with her daughter and son-in-law.....Now that September is here, the part-time summer employees will be heading back to school soon. MARY THERRIAULT of Steno will be attending Mudelein College this semester as will MAUREEN RACINE. MIKE SMALL and DOLORES CACCAVARI will be attending Wright Jr. College; LOUISE SARDOCH will begin her first semester at De Paul University and FRANK AUGUSTYN will continue his education at Loyola University. BOB NIKODEM is returning to Elmhurst College this fall and DON JASINSKI will continue his medical education at the University of Illinois, Chicago Professional Colleges. Good luck to all of you! ...
RAY EHRHARDT is sporting a new bright red 1960 Valiant.....

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES



DICK RICHARDS



LILLIAN PRICE

DICK RICHARDS, who recently celebrated his 10th year with Clow, has had a wide and varied amount of experience since he started working for James B. Clow. His first job was in the Operating Department as a Shipping Clerk. Later he was transferred to the main office and became a desk salesman in the Heating Department.

Through Dick's efforts as a Heating salesman he comes in contact with heating contractors as well as engineers and architects. One of his functions on the job is to act as our specialist on heating equipment for the Dunham-Bush line.

Dick and his wife Adrienne recently bought a house and now reside on the Northwest side of Chicago.

LILL PRICE, of the Invoice Auditing Dept. celebrated her 10th anniversary with Clow on August 15th, and was presented with a bracelet bearing the Clow 10 year emblem.

Lill started with Clow in the Stenographic Dept. where she worked for three years. In 1953 she moved to Invoice Auditing where she has remained. Her duties include writing checks and assisting in the operation of the department.

Lill's main hobby is helping in charitable organizations, and her four children and three grandchildren keep her quite busy.

picnic

The annual Clow Family Picnic was once again held at Corporation Park. The date was August 14th.

Although the day was cool, over 700 adults and children of employees from the Chicago office and warehouse, and Bensenville foundry turned out for the event.

After the buffet style meal at noon the employees and guests participated in races, games, pony rides, baseball, bingo and dancing.



Enjoying the Clow Family Picnic are, left to right, Mrs. O'Day, Mrs. Wright, daughter of John and Mrs. Madden, Bob Wright, Mrs. Madden, John Madden and George O'Day. The two children are Kathy and Sarah Wright, grandchildren of the Maddens.

Below: The photographer caught retiree Harry Harris and his family in this photo.





Looking very happy as he poses with four women is retiree, Jay Miller. Surrounding him are Daisy Ryan, also retired, Mae Acey, Virginia Power and Eva Walters.



"Chow" line



Pictured above, seated, left to right, are: Marilyn Marcis, Ed and Arlene Kopp, son-in-law and daughter of Rudy Krempels, Elsie Krempels, Julia Marcis. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Tom Ripley, Rudy Krempels, Alan Krempels, Tom Ripley Marguerite Kelley and Lee Kelley. The two children down front are the son and daughter of the Kopp's and the grandchildren of Rudy and Elsie Krempels.



Shown above are Joann and Bill Burke and their three little "Irishmen" Kathy, Mike and Jim.

Children enjoy the Clown!



SOFTBALL SCORE -

CHICAGO 10 BENSENVILLE 9



The Bensenville softball team, back row, left to right, Dick Horton, Harold Woolard, Lou Gracik, Francis Begley, Don Howell and Joe Slaughter. Front row, left to right, Dean Mathews, "Sharki" Yanai, Dick Hoch, Ed Hayes, Bobby Horton and Curt Arden.



The Chicago softball team that defeated Bensenville by a score of 10 to 9. Kneeling, left to right, Marty Bobber, who directed the Chicago team, Len Davidson, Ray Pine, Tom Froehlich and Frank Hovinga. Standing, left to right, Pete Timmers, Bob Nikodem, Chico Mavigliano, Irv Fecenko, Jim Butler and Jerome Pando. Frank Hovinga aided Chicago's cause by pounding out a home run with the bases loaded.



On your mark, get set, go! These little girls are awaiting the starting gun for the big race that is about to begin.



And.....these "big" girls are getting ready to take part in the shoe kicking contest.

IOWA ITEMS

by Con Coupland, Jr.



These are the boys who did such a fine job of representing Iowa Valve in the Little League base ball competition this year. A great deal of credit should go to Managers Maurice Wilson and Clark Cook for their able leadership. The youngsters are, back row, left to right: Mike Michaels, Ronnie McDonald, Jon Coupland, Rodney Hampton, Steve Suiter, Jimmie Scott. Front row, left to right: Bruce Wilson, Gary Lane, Dennis Whitlatch, Duane McMains, Billy Stephen, Jimmie Lanphier, Robert Suiter and Gene Fisher. Missing from the picture are Roy Ferguson, Mickey Hohle and Steve Curl.

BUILDING PROGRESS

IRVIN GODWIN, our engineer in charge of the new building project, reports that after a very slow start the building program is now running close to schedule. The work done at this point is not impressive to the sightseer. It has involved underground concrete work, reinforcing,

etc. From this point on we expect progress to be much faster and according to Godwin, it appears that steel work on the building should be completed sometime in mid-November. Of course, a considerable amount of time will be spent afterwards on the inside and will involve such things as heating, power, lighting and equipment.

BLOOD PROGRAM

Early this year the suggestion was made that Iowa Valve employees might participate in a blood typing program here at the plant. The purpose of the blood typing would be to have readily available on our records the blood type of any employee who might in an emergency need an immediate transfusion. The saving in time might possibly save a life. Further, through the years we have had numerous requests for blood donors of a particular blood type. In order to find the correct type it has frequently been necessary for a number of employees to go to the hospital laboratory for typing. The blood typing program would provide a ready list of possible donors.

Our dreams became a reality last month when on August 4th the Mahaska Hospital laboratory nurses came to the Iowa plant and set up a blood typing station. On that day 127 of our employees participated. One week later on August 11th an additional eleven employees were typed, making a total of 138. Thirty-two employees had already been typed, making a grand total of 170 for whom we now have correct records. In order to keep our information current, all new employees at the time of their employment will be typed.

Following are the statistics on the various types:

<u>BLOOD TYPE</u>	<u>NUMBER of EMPLOYEES</u>
A Positive	70
A Negative	10
B Positive	11
B Negative	2
AB Positive	3
AB Negative	1
O Positive	58
O Negative	15

We at Iowa Valve are pleased with the wonderful cooperation shown by the employees in this joint humanitarian effort.



Works Manager, Ronnie Miller congratulates Assistant Foreman, Charles Lanphier on his 10th anniversary at Iowa Valve. At left is Assistant to the President Pete Clow.

PICNIC

Our Iowa Valve adult softball team completed a successful season and celebrated the occasion with a picnic at Edmundson Park. Attending and enjoying the hot dogs and fun were: FORREST NEWTON, EARL RICE, ART WISSE, CLYDE WEST, BOBBIE JOYE, TERRY CORP, BOB CURRY, MARVIN KATKO, JERRY VAN ENGELHOVEN, GERALD SMOTHERS, MAX SCHULTZ, and KEITH ROBBINS. Unable to attend were: IELAND NEWPORT, ALLAN MCKEE, KEITH WARD, WARREN SMITH and MILAN KENT.

SICK LIST

We were delighted recently to see MACK DAVIS at the plant for a brief visit during his recuperation period. Mack reports that he is feeling much better and expects to be at work shortly.

CLEO WOLFE was on our sick list for a short while last month as a result of an ankle sprain brought about by a motorcycle accident. We are certainly glad that Cleo's injuries were not more serious.



This little newcomer with the mighty voice is Randy Douglas Hightower who was only 2 days old at the time of this pose.

KRADLE KORNER

LARRY and MRS. HIGHTOWER are the proud parents of a fine baby boy born August 10th. Named Randy Douglas, he has an older sister Rhonda Gail who is now three years old. It is interesting to note that little Randy was born on Larry's birthday.

JIM and MRS. DARUGHN were pleased on the 1st of August to announce the arrival of a daughter, Connie Sue. Little Connie has an older brother Robert Lee who is 3.

BOB and MRS. MOFFET announced the birth of a daughter on August 15th. Named Terri Leigh, she joins two older sisters, Debra, 5, and Sandra Kay, age 3.

TIME CHANGE

The Oskaloosa City Fathers succumbed to the wishes of what appears to be the majority of the local population last month and approved our return to Central Standard time. Originally we were scheduled to remain on Daylight time until the end of October. Apparently, additional pressure from mothers of school children brought about the change. In returning to the old time the City Council has indicated that Oskaloosa will not participate in Daylight time in future years unless it should be on a State-wide basis.



Ralph Hite submitted this picture of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Carr now residents of Des Moines. Mr. Carr is a cousin of Ralph's. Most interesting is the fact that Mr. Carr was employed shortly after 1900 as a molder at the present location of Iowa Valve Company. In 1908 and 1909 Mr. Carr molded hydrant parts for the then new Iowa fire hydrant. We might mention that Iowa Valve Company began its business activities during the year 1909.

BOWLING

A meeting was called for the Iowa Valve bowlers on August 16th to determine where, when and how the bowling season will be conducted this year. By a huge majority the group voted to bowl at the unfinished Crown Bowling Alley on A Avenue East. Another change involved was the move to Monday night from the usual Friday night spot. We anticipate a very successful season at the new alleys and wish to take this opportunity to encourage all would-be bowlers to contact League Secretary BURL MORRISON who will make every effort to place newcomers on existing or new teams. Any employees who do not feel that they would like to bowl steadily are invited to join the roster of substitutes.



Alvin and Mrs. Newton, pictured left, father and mother of Forrest Newton, now reside in Plant City, Florida. Alvin was, for many years, Foreman of our Brass Foundry before his retirement.

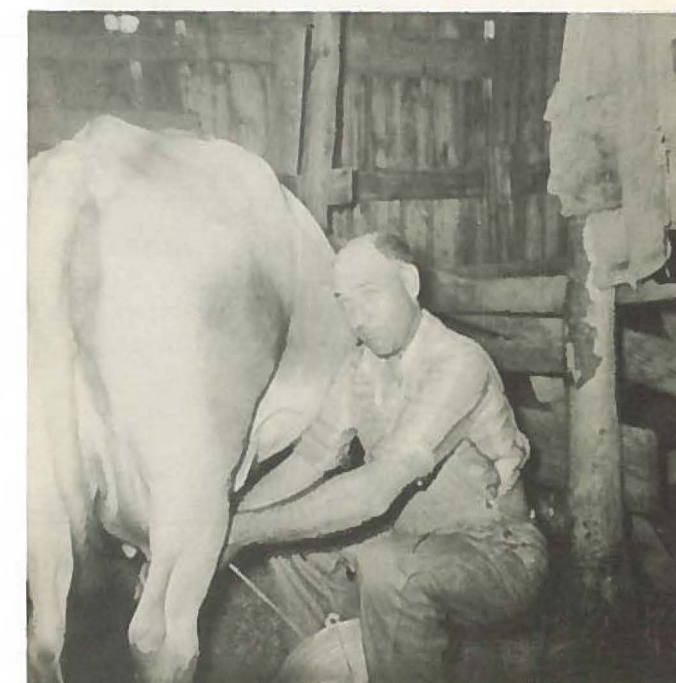
Above right, Forrest Newton proudly displays a big mouth bass which he caught in a sulphur pit while vacationing with his parents in Plant City, Florida.



Marvin Katko spent part of his vacation at Lake Ossawinawakee, Minnesota. Here we see Marvin and his new 15 foot fibre glass boat powered with a 40 hp motor.



The Bob DeGeest family spent an enjoyable vacation visiting relatives in Harlingen, Texas from where they toured a portion of Mexico. Of particular interest was their trip to Matamoros, Mexico and Padre Island in the Gulf of Mexico. On their return trip they visited the St. Louis Zoo. Pictured are Mrs. DeGeest, Bob and two daughters, Nicki and Lynne.



Vacation? We solemnly promised that we won't tell who submitted this shot of Floyd Doty.

BENSENVILLE BULLETIN

by Rod Phillips



OLD GLORY FLIES OVER THE BENSENVILLE PLANT

Shown above, and located at the northeast corner of the main gate is the new flag pole, and in the background are materials for a security building which will be built in the near future.

INSTALLATION OF SEAL COAT MACHINE COMPLETED

During the past month the installation of the seal coat machine in the Cement Lining Department was completed. As the newly lined pipe proceed through the department they will pass through the seal coat machine where they will be coated two at a time.



Above is a view of the seal coat machine recently installed at Bensenville.

Below is another view of the Cement Lining Department which shows a newly lined pipe being rinsed and washed by PHIL BAKER the bellman.



RANDOM SNAPSHOTS



THE THREE HORTONS

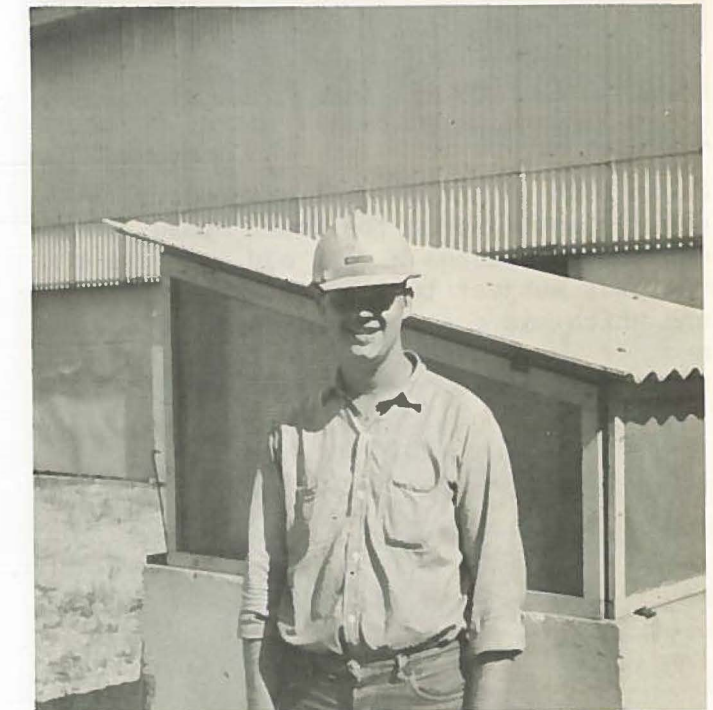
We would like to introduce a father and two sons combination. Pictured above, left to right, DICK HORTON, JOHN HORTON, father, and BOBBY HORTON.



WES POOR, summer employee in Material Handling, is spending his second summer with us. Wes will return to college this fall.



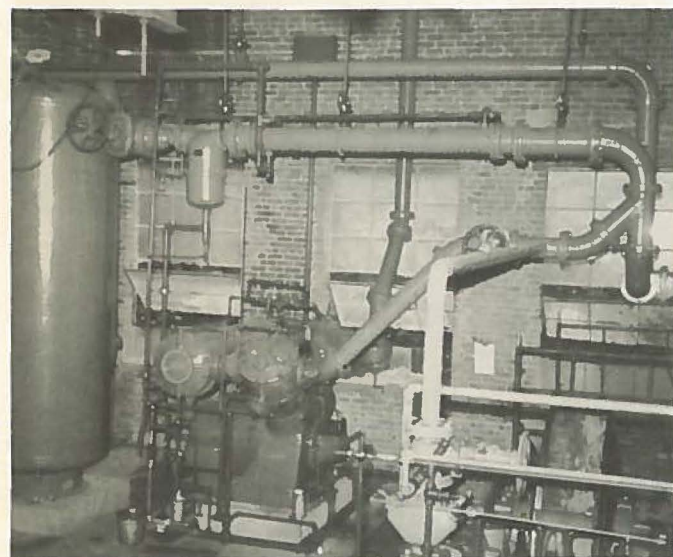
FRANK STOLARSKI, "D" Maintenance Foreman, shows JAMES BLACKWELL, at right, the Bensenville operation.



WALT BARAN, summer employee in the Material Handling Department, is also with us for the second summer. Walt will return to the University of Illinois this fall to enter his Junior year in the School of Engineering.

EDDY EDITION

by Bill Roberts



PLANT IMPROVEMENTS

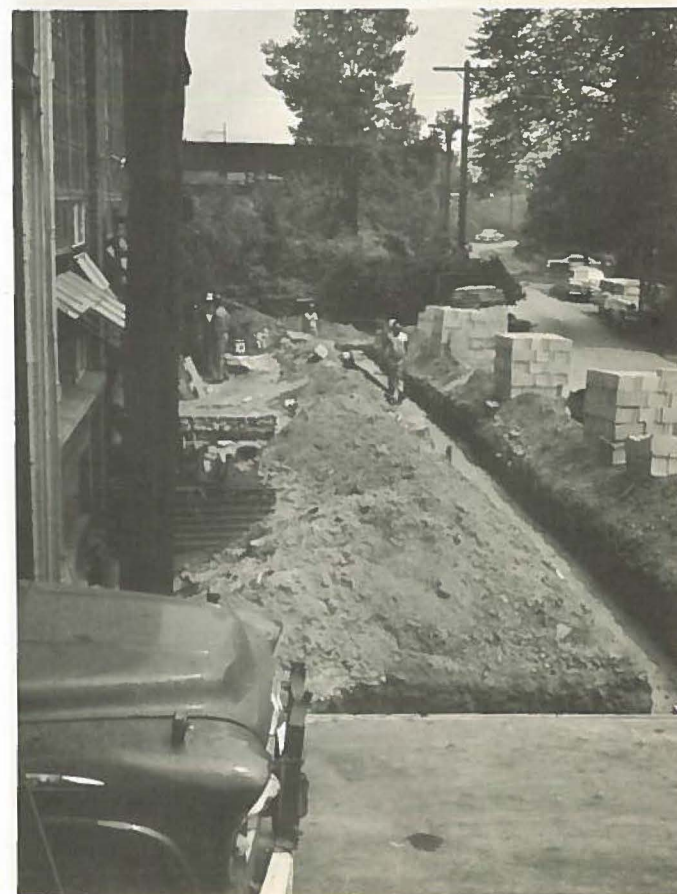
Shown here is the new air compressor recently installed in the Power House. This equipment replaces a very old compressor that was subject to frequent breakdowns and which was costly to maintain. This is another move to improve our plant equipment and facilities.

Upper right:

New equipment and machines are in the process of being installed in our Iron Foundry. HENRY DUSHANE and JAMES RYAN excavate the area where the new Hydra Slinger will be installed. Foreman PAUL BONSTEEL surveys the project.

Right:

The new Sand Plant will be housed in this area. Footings for the cement blocks are ready for the masons who will lay the cement blocks piled nearby.



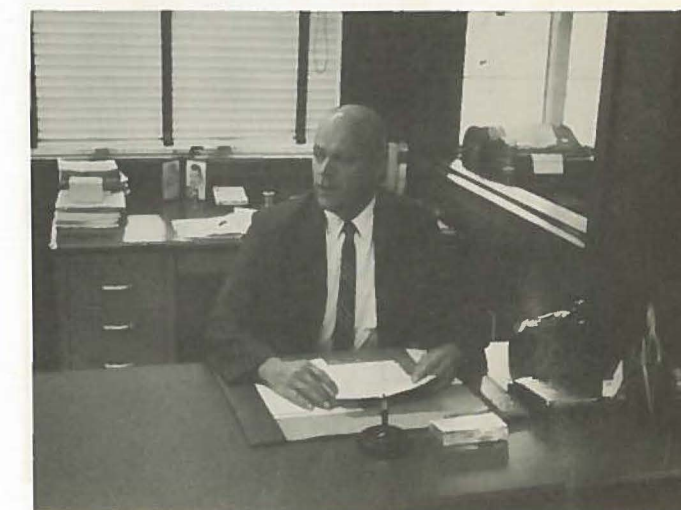
JOHN BAYLAK, JOE FRANCESCO and LOUIE JANOWSKI comprise the wheelabrator work gang.

VACATION SHUTDOWN PROJECTS

Each year during the vacation period many projects are undertaken that would otherwise result in loss of production if it were undertaken while the plant was at full operation. This year the projects were many and were varied. The valve Paint Room received a cleaning, new sections of flooring were installed in various areas of the Iron Machine Shop, the core oven in the Iron Foundry was moved to a new location in the old foundry molding floor, a complete overhaul of the Iron Foundry wheelabrator was made, the pig iron ramp leading to the cupola charging floor was reconstructed, the sand mixer was repaired, and a new feeder belt on the Brass Foundry sand machine was installed.



ALLAN DEYO, BILL HOYT and GEORGE BOYER are shown laying rails on the rebuilt pig iron ramp.



BOB JOHNSON pinch hits for Sales Manager, BILL WEBER who is on vacation. Bob is Eddy sales representative in the Philadelphia area.



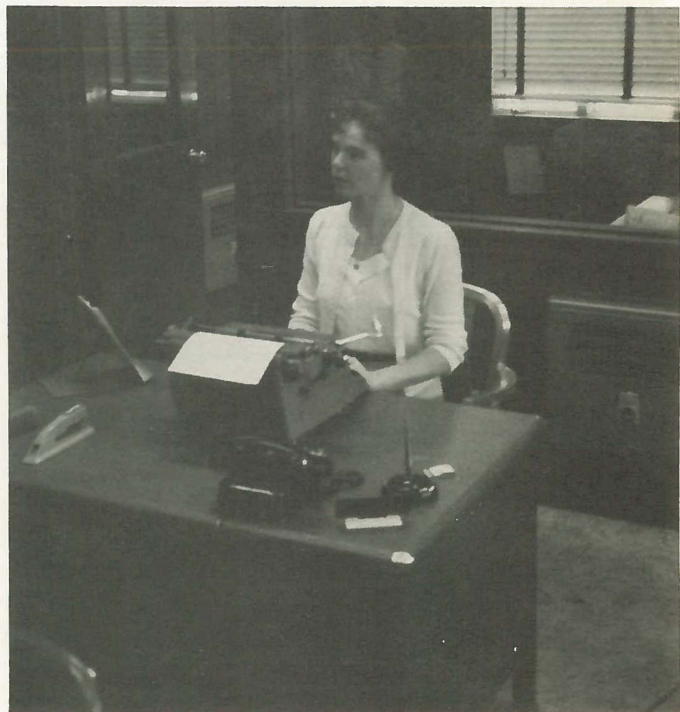
RETIREMENT FOR TONY WALKAUKAS

On July 29th ANTHONY (TONY) WALKAUKUS retired after 7 years of service. Tony was a molder in our Iron Foundry.

We all wish Tony a long and happy retirement!



Retired employee CHARLES HILL dropped by for a brief visit recently, and left this picture which shows him holding a string of cod and pollock caught last July at Hampton Beach on the East Coast.



MARY JANE POTTER is a new addition to our Sales Office. Mary Jane came to us from Newsweek in New York City. We wish Mary Jane a long and happy stay at Eddy.



FAREWELL LUNCHEON

A farewell luncheon was held for ANN RIGGIONE at the Mansion on July 27th. Ann is leaving Eddy to await the stork. She was a member of the Billing Department. Attending the luncheon, above, left to right: FELIX INSLERMANN, LORRAINE PELLETIER, CHARLES WRIGHT, ALICE GROBER, KEN BOLTON, ANN, GEORGE PAINTON, MARY JANE POTTER, ROLAND HALLE and EMMA VEGA.



NEW ARRIVAL

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT CASSELLA on the birth of their third child Margaret born on July 21st at Leonard Hospital. Baby Margaret weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces at birth.

SICK LIST

There are still a few employees away due to sickness and injuries. We wish all of them a speedy recovery.

HAROLD ROBERTS
JOSEPH BENOIT

LEO REMILLARD
JAMES BERNEY



Ann is surrounded by the many gifts that she received from her fellow employees at Eddy Valve. We all join in wishing her the best of luck in her future role as a housewife and mother.

COSHOCTON COMMENTS

by Jim Clow



Sam Clow presents "Bing" Leighninger with 40 year service award.

SERVICE AWARDS

RAIPH "BING" LEIGHNINGER was recently presented with a Clow emblem tie clasp signifying that he had completed forty years with the Company. "Bing" began his career with Clow at Newcomerstown in 1920 coming to Coshocton in 1935. He has been Production Manager at Coshocton for many years.

Three Coshocton employees were recently presented with thirty year service awards.

GEORGE BANTUM, Foreman - Core Floor, has been connected with that department throughout his employment at Coshocton.

PERRY RANGLES, Core Floor, has also been connected with core and socket production during his thirty years at Coshocton.

RUSSELL SYCKS, Molding, has been Iron Pourer for the past few years and for many years worked as a Molder.

Ten year service awards have been earned by HAROLD MOATS - Molding, JOHN WOLF - Melting, CLARENCE CALLENTINE - Shipping, WILLIAM McCOY - Molding, and SAM GUILLIAMS of Maintenance. Congratulations to these men and our hopes for many more years at Coshocton.

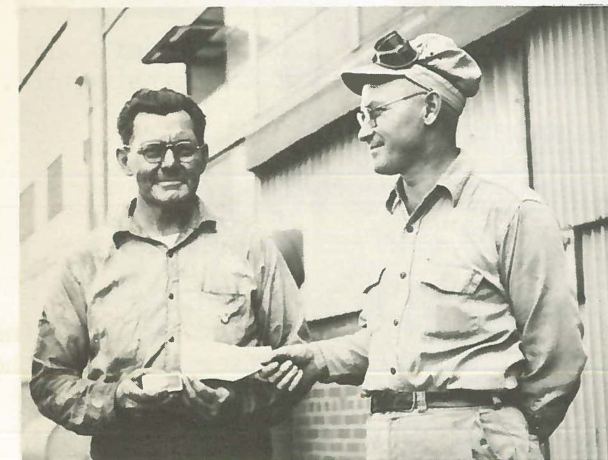


Gus Kratz presents George Bantum (left) and Perry Randles with their Clow Service awards.

At right: Russell Sycks, 30 year veteran, shown with Gus Kratz.



Clarence Callentine receives his award from Paul Hendricks.



John Wolf of Melting receives his 10 year award from Archie Brown.

Below: Virgil Bucklew presents Sam Guilliams with his 10 year Clow service award.



SAFETY NOTE:

Congratulations to the Main Floor of the Molding Department for having completed 3 years without a disabling injury.

Above, Harrison Booth and Gus Kratz, shown displaying Safety Award on large valve body core.



E. L. Bolen looks on while Russ Laird presents Dick Simmons with certificate of completion of machinists apprenticeship while Paul Arnold makes presentation to Gene Evans.

SPORTS NOTES:

Thirty-two golfers qualified for the 1960 W.E. Clow Tournament and play has progressed into the 3rd round of matches RAY MURPHY, the 1959 Champion, will play HERB CARLSON in a quarter final match, JOHN SAUNDERS will meet the winner of the DAN MOODY - VIRGIL PIERCE match for his quarter final match, and, in the lower bracket, WHITEY CLARK meets RICH DAVIS and BILL ARONHALT tangles with BOB CLARK for a place in the quarter final round while BUNK CLARK will play the winner of the VERNON MILLER - DAVE THAXTON match.

The Fall Roundup is scheduled for September 23rd at which time the Interplant Team will be selected along with many other golfing events. BILL ARONHALT and RAY MURPHY are making arrangements that will conclude with the annual golf dinner following the morning activities.

WHITEY CLARK defeated BOB DUNLAP in all Clow finals in the Coshocton County Tournament First Flight. Others who participated in the tourney were: BUNK CLARK, BOB CLARK, BILL ARONHALT, DAN MOODY, TOM CORES, VERNON MILLER, CLARENCE MATTHEWS, and JOHN SAUNDERS.

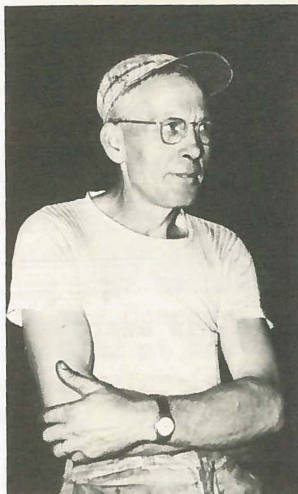
Fall is rapidly approaching and one sure sign is that of bowling notices posted throughout the plant. League play will start early in September. JOE VAN DUSEN and DAVE THAXTON are making plans for a banner bowling season.

Continuing our summer sports report, we find that JIM MARSHALL, Engineering, was the only Clow entry in the Coshocton tennis tournament. Jim was a member of the runner-up team in the doubles division.

The softball team that wore the Clow colors in the City Recreation program had one of the most successful seasons for sometime. At the time of writing, the team had one game to play and win for the city championship. WHITEY CLARK and HANK FITZPATRICK organized and managed the team during the season. Others from the plant included: ART COURTRIGHT, SAM GUILLIAMS, WIMPY JONES, BOB CLARK, FRANK POWELL, CHUCK TURNER, G. LEGGE, D. KNOFF, P. WILDEN and C. MATTHEWS.

CANDID CAMERA:

Another group of Coshocton employees are caught by our cameraman.



Bill Lousha
Maintenance



Tom Mattioni, one
of the nite people.



Left: Gene Haskins
after greasing the
American Crawler
Crane.



Right: Here is
Bob Elder,
Machine Shop,
in a pensive
pose.



Frank Addy of the Machine Shop is shown
at his Multiple Drill.



Ray Klingler, Stores.



Jim Miller of the Melting Department
patches a ladle.



Jim Smalley, Maintenance.



At right:
Charles Moore,
Cupola Tapper.

of NATIONAL INTEREST

by Scotty Kelley

VACATION TIME

The National Works was shut down July 18 through 29, 1960 for vacations. In the July 1958 issue of the Clow News on the President's Page, Mr. Madden wrote two paragraphs concerning vacations, I would like to add along with our vacation writings:

"Our company firmly believes in vacations. We hope that you will make the most of yours. Vacations are usually a time when families get a chance to take a trip together. We are a nation on wheels, nearly everyone has an automobile at his disposal, so if you plan for a family vacation in your car, do drive carefully. The "other guy" is wrong most of the time, but any kind of an accident hurts regardless of who is at fault. Our company has always been "safety minded." We can only be as safety minded as are the people who are the company-- you and me. Let's be as safe away from work as we try to be at the plant.

We hope your vacation plans include a good rest--a change of scene--and an abundance of fun with your family and friends. Recharge your batteries, so to speak, and at the end of your vacation return to work with relish and enthusiasm for your company."

We are grateful to the Engineering, Electrical and Maintenance, Carpenter, Yards, and Machine Shop departments for the progress made during the vacation period. These departments worked long, hard hours to complete repairs, improve our plant to produce a better product and be a safer place to work. Listed are a few of the necessary jobs completed during this vacation shutdown.

In the De Lavaud Foundry: a new foundation and relocation of No. 5 machine, relocation of No. 4 and 5 control cabinets, reworking of annealing oven. Specials Foundry: a new core-setter conveyer, replacing bucket elevator belt, and re-lining electric furnace. Cement Lining: a new conveyer belt. The 30,000 gallon water tank was cleaned and repainted inside.

Congratulations, men, for a job well done.



Photo shows how the bumping block base will be anchored in concrete. It may look small in this photo, but it's seven feet square at the base, is an all-weldment of two-inch steel plates, and weighs more than five tons. In operation it must bear the brunt of a 70,000 pound casting machine, which upon stopping will develop forces as great as one million pounds. In the background (left to right) John Jackson, Loy Kelley, Ozzie Moncrief. They are setting the swing skids into position.



Gene Love, Engineer, is shown lining up anchor pins for the foundation for #5 machine through a transit.



Toby Blair and John Hubbard, Electricians, are shown rewiring a junction box to #4 machine. "Man, how do you know which wire goes where?"



"Four heads are better than one". Left to right, Junior Wilcutt, Carpenter; John Jackson, Crane Operator; Jim Hollis, Carpenter; and Bill McCain, Engineer, discuss form building for concrete wall.



Robert Jones is shown adjusting his machine in our Machine Shop during the vacation shutdown.



Above left: Henry Goodwin, left, and D.H. Kittrell, right, with Chuck McAnnally get a project ready for the Specials Foundry



Above right: Ozzie Moncrief, left, and M.D. Neptune are shown observing the foundation for #5 machine. Over 100 yards of concrete were poured.



Waiting for another load of concrete to pour, we find (left to right,) Eugene Atkins, Levi Brewster, Eddie Taylor, Johnny Walton, and Johnny Thornton, Jr.

REVISIONS

In the May issue of the "News" there appeared a poem about "Revisions", which according to the verse written, are a plague to draftsmen, engineers, estimators, those who set up budgets, etc. As a sort of answer to the objections voiced against revisions WARREN WHITNEY wrote the following:

Revisions are obnoxious things
Upsetting many a plan
But what if all originals
Were continued as they stand?

For, after all, originals
that never were revised
Would be very antiquated
Or so I am advised.

Where would aviation be
If we'd attempt to fly
In a crate like Orville Wright
First rode into the sky?

What would our teenagers do
With a phone like Alex Bell's?
Without our modern sewerage lines
Think of the horrible smells.

Where would we get with Russia
With ancient fowling pieces?
We couldn't buy security
With all the gold of Croesus.

Quinine and black molasses,
Once good for stomach ills,
Would never do these days
We need "fast acting" pills.

We owe a lot to Henry Ford
For his famous Model T
Perhaps you's like one now?
They "aint" fast enough for me.

For a conquest of outer space,
Perhaps even to the moon,
I think the rocket will replace
The old gas filled balloon.

So let's not frown at revisions
There's lots to be said for the new,
I'd welcome a little revision
From a personal point of view.



CONGRATULATIONS, SPECIALS FOUNDRY

Last month the record was broken on the automatic circuit in our Specials Foundry. A few days later a new record was established--434 flasks.

Mr. Warren Whitney, Vice President, says: "Congratulations on the excellent operation of the circuit last week!

Not only did we hit a new high for a single day but an all time high average for the week was established. This is the type of operation we need to make the equipment pay and be competitive.

Mr. Madden was advised of this excellent operation and replied with a note of congratulations and thanks to all who had any part in it.



W. L. Coker is shown with his fine catch at Guntersville Lake on the 4th of July. Coker tells us that 20 people has a fish dinner from the 25 pound cat fish and plenty was left.



La Verne Aders and Claudia Hope are shown enjoying the surf at Panama City, Florida, during the 4th of July holiday.

COMPANY VILLAGE

In the fall of 1959 it was decided to sell a block of company-owned houses to the residents--practically all of whom were employees of the National Works.

The Pipe Shop Village, as it is known, located several blocks from the plant on a branch of Five Mile Creek, was built by the Company for employee housing a number of years ago. Over this period the homes have been occupied by National employees approximately 100% of the time and have provided a convenient place to live. The Village has a recreation center, or picnic ground, a modern school built by the School System of the City of Tarrant, and a church which is occupied by two groups, the Baptists and the Methodists.

When the decision was made to sell the homes to the employees, they responded very well, as a great many of them desired to own their own homes. The houses were appraised and sold to the employees at a discount below appraisal price. Included in the purchase price of each house was a new paint job.

Pride of ownership has caused the employees to dress up their houses and yards, and the appearance of the Village is improving. The church and the property on which it is located was a gift of the Company to the members of the two church groups that occupy it. For a number of years the Company had maintained the church but now it was turned over to the members as an outright gift. The park area was also given to the City of Tarrant. The Park and Recreation Board of Tarrant plan to improve the park area and make a more enjoyable place for recreation for those who live in the Village.

Old timers will remember Company picnics staged here for a long number of years, and many other good times experienced in the area. They are looking forward to the modernization and improvement which is now taking place.



The Church is located at the rear of the recreation area.



Before. The home of Noah Christian, retired. Prior to Noah's purchase of the home and a face-lifting job.

After. Noah's home at the present time. Next door is the home of Fayt Jones, Jr., of the Yards Department.



THE EVERGLADES WONDERLAND

By Elizabeth Rezabek

The Everglades of Florida has long been shrouded in a green mantle of mystery to us. We traveled many times the 70 miles over the Tamiami Trail never suspecting what lay beyond the road's edge. With the establishment of the Everglades National Park in 1947 (some 2100 sq. miles) as a sanctuary for all wildlife and to preserve this American wilderness for all time, the Everglades took on a new interest. Surely, this region of 1.5 million acres was more than a swamp! And seeing it in part, we learned that something big and different did happen here. The temperate zone meets the sub-tropics and blends its vegetation, land and waters into a unique mosaic under majestic wind-swept clouds.

Actually, this sub-tropical marshland is a huge green river flowing toward the sea but not into it, fed by the fresh waters of Lake Okeechobee 120 miles to the north. The land is only a few feet above sea level and is surrounded by an impervious limestone rim forming a huge basin. Any slight change in land level produces a different kind of vegetation. Hence, mangrove swamps, cypress, coconut palm and West Indies plants are found in the coastal areas; impenetrable sawgrass prairies, with hammocks of pine, mahogany and royal palm take up most of the interior fresh water areas. A warm, fertile land, it supports plant and animal life in abundance. And the rookeries of birds are an outstanding feature of the Park.

We left the Tamiami Trail and drove four miles inland, past the beautiful but seemingly incongruous Grecian pillars monument, to the town of Everglades. The mosquitoes were pesty and once had to be smoked out of our car. However, after we had boarded the open river launch and moved down Turner's Creek, they disappeared. Going through the labyrinth of the mangrove swamp into Captain Turner's Bay and skirting the Ten Thousand Islands on the Gulf was like a maze in a dream. There were endless twists and turns. The arch-root mangrove trees grew on both sides of the waterways in dense, tangled island forests where the sun never penetrates and strange life goes on. Small crabs and snails covered the arched roots over somber pools. Exotic, long-legged waterfowl took to flight, screeching as we passed. The strangler fig tree thrives here, choking the host tree. Wild orchids and pineapple plants were swinging in the trees. The air was replete with decay scents.

The law of the jungle prevails here and primitive creatures still stalk their prey in this vast wilderness - always the hunter and the hunted. The waters teem with fresh and salt water fish and amphibians of all kinds. Here the "silent prowler of the Everglades," the alligator, is king. He stalks his prey in fresh waters with quiet determination and eats and digests everything. But he, too, is hunted. Small animals, as well as waterfowl, find alligator eggs and baby alligators especially tasty.

Man in the Everglades has a long history in the struggle to survive. The strange oyster shell mounds are the only remains of one ancient civilization whose purpose and from whence the shells came can only be conjectured. The Indian faced Spanish slavery, tribal wars and, lastly, the encroachment of the American on his domain. The last stand of the Mikasuki Seminoles and the Cow Creek Seminoles was taken here in 1849. But the "Seminoles" is still independent and keeps to his ancient way of life. Under the Park's protection, on their reservation and in camps, he has at last found refuge and a kind of peace here, even as the white man has from the pressures of his civilization.

Torrential rains came down in the distance and caught up with us as we docked. We scurried for the shelter of our car, leaving the Everglades to its primitive ways.



A Typical Everglades Scene