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OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

FRUITS OF THEIR OWN LABOR



"If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

THE WISDOM OF THAT PHILOSOPHY, TO WHICH WE IN AMERICA HAVE ADHERED, IS EVIDENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD OVER THE LAST 150 YEARS.

THE EXPERIENCE IN THOSE COUNTRIES WHERE THE GOVERNMENT HAS ENDEAVORED TO DO FOR THE PEOPLE WHAT THEY COULD BETTER DO FOR THEMSELVES, IS IN SHARP CONTRAST WITH THE EXPERIENCE IN AMERICA AND THE OTHER DEMOCRACIES.



—HUBERT MATHIEU—

WITH FULL FREEDOM OF CHOICE AND ACCEPTANCE OF INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY, WE IN AMERICA HAVE BEEN ABLE TO ATTAIN THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF LIVING AND FAMILY SECURITY IN THE WORLD, FAR HIGHER THAN ANY COUNTRY HAS BEEN ABLE TO ESTABLISH FOR ITS PEOPLE THROUGH STATE PROVISION.

Clow News



AUGUST 1953

The President's Page



WILLIAM ELLSWORTH CLOW, JR.

With deepest regret, we report the death of our Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr. William E. Clow, Jr. which occurred on August 6, 1953.

Mr. Clow was graduated from Yale in the class of 1907 and came to our Company the following year. After a period of basic training in all departments of the organization, he served our company in the following order - as salesman, sales manager, vice president, president, and chairman of the board.

During World War I, Mr. Clow was an ensign in the Navy. He became an ardent sportsman - devoting much of his spare time to golf, hunting, and fishing - all of which he did exceptionally well. He enjoyed a close fellowship with all employees and was quick to apply his business experience of more than forty-five years to the many problems brought to his attention.

We mourn the loss of a real friend and business associate, and extend our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Clow and the other members of his family.

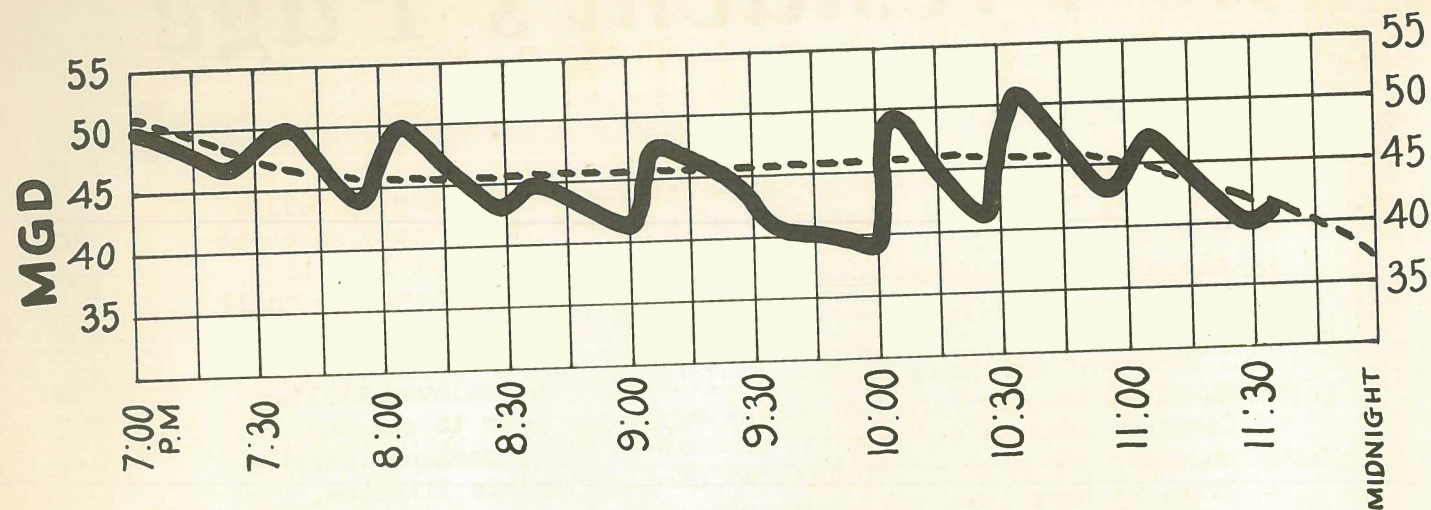
Again death has taken from our midst one of our beloved fellow workers, Bill Clow. Three top officers of our Company in eight months! That is quite a blow and of course a great loss to all of us who had the privilege of working with them. We shall miss them greatly in the years to come.

I remember our great concern in 1942 when our beloved William E. Clow, Sr. died and how thrilling it has been to see our Company continue to grow and prosper as his successors carried on under the wise policies formulated during his lifetime. True, we have lost the leadership of Kent S. Clow, the influence of J. Beach Clow, and fine ability and understanding of William E. Clow, Jr., but still the great spirit and "Know how" of our team carries on! In 1942 some thought that William E. Clow, Sr. was indispensable, yet since that time our Company has grown to the very highest point of success in its history of seventy-five years of operation. I like to think that the team has carried on and made us what we are.

Fortunately for us, the owners of our company remain unchanged. They are today just as much concerned over the welfare and happiness of each employee as they have always been. I believe we can count on a continuation in the future of the policies that have governed us in the past. Our business is good, continued two shift operation of our pipe plants practically guarantees us a profitable year in 1953. While we have no "crystal ball" and cannot predict the future, yet as far as we can see now our prospects for the next six months look to be very satisfactory. That being the case, each of us can look forward to sharing in the success of the Company as we have in the past.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Madden". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned in the lower right area of the page.

TV and Water Consumption



COURTESY TOLEDO SUNDAY BLADE
GRAPH SHOWING FLUCTUATIONS IN WATER CONSUMPTION ON TYPICAL EVENING

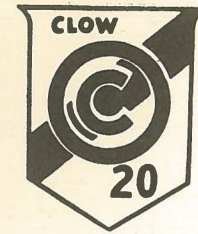
In the city of Toledo, Ohio, there had been a deep concern over the drastic fluctuations in water pressure during the evening hours.

The cause of these fluctuations in pressure were not determined immediately, but only after a careful study had been made. It had been noticed that the pressure drops occurred on the hour and half hour, which led to the belief that TV may have been the cause, indirectly, of such pressure changes. Another observance that was made was the variance in pressures on certain nights of the week. This variance seemed to hinge on the particular program being shown.

It seems that the people were using their plumbing fixtures more frequently during the course of the evening and especially during the program break, as commercials were being announced. This would tend to pull down the pressure for a brief period of time after which the pressure would resume its normal rate.

J. Van Dorp, Water Commissioner of Toledo devised a "P" rating of television, which was based on variation in Pressures and Pumpages and indicated the popularity of the Program among the people.

One of the highest "P" ratings recorded by Mr. Van Dorp was on February 11th, 1953, during the televised title bout between Kid Gavilan and Chuck Davey. Starting at a few minutes before 10 o'clock the water consumption slowly dropped from 59 mgd to 50 mgd at 10:15. Then with eight small ups and downs no greater than 2mgd, it gradually lowered to 46 mgd. At about 10:50, which was at the end of the bout it immediately jumped up in 5 minutes to 61 mgd, after which the pressure returned to its normal nightly rating.



SPECIAL

RECOGNITION



The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in July:

- Willard Chaney.....Newcomerstown.....30 years
- William T. Foote.....National.....30 years
- Luther Johnson.....National.....30 years
- Mason Jones.....National.....30 years
- Ralph W. Kurtz.....Coshocton.....30 years
- L. C. Rotton.....National.....30 years
- S. R. Stockum.....Coshocton.....30 years
- Levi Tanner.....National.....30 years
- Thomas C. Walker.....National.....30 years
- Millie E. Docimo.....Chicago.....10 years
- Helen Hartley.....Los Angeles.....10 years
- James J. Jamison.....Chicago.....10 years
- Homer C. Kieffer.....Coshocton.....10 years
- Michael Lack.....Chicago.....10 years
- Raymond E. Smith.....National.....10 years
- Richard Smith.....National.....10 years

For every hundred men fishing for fun, there's only one fishing for food. Yes, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service figures recently released show that during a twelve-month period there were 165,000 persons directly engaged in commercial fishing, while more than 16,000,000 bought sport-fishing licenses.

Safety

Here are the points-to-date in the "Safety Contest" for June:

NEWCOMERSTOWN.....	307.60
IOWA VALVE.....	307.60
EDDY VALVE.....	253.60
COSHOCTON.....	193.85
NATIONAL.....	155.35

ALWAYS GET FIRST AID

EYES

NO → **YES**

SCRATCH

NO → **YES**

Improper treatment of any eye injury can result in permanent injury. Always go to the plant dispensary or trained first aid attendant for treatment. Do not neglect that small

scratch or splinter. An improperly cleansed flesh wound can result in blood poisoning and serious complications. Always have the injury treated by the plant nurse or trained first aid attendant.

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SPORTS

TIPS ON GOOD GOLF

1. *The Grip*—the most important *single* part of your golf game—get a good grip and *stick to it*.
2. *Stance*—get comfortable so that the balls of your feet act as a firm cushion *to maintain balance* during the swing and follow through.
3. *Back-swing*—keep it under control at all times and *don't hurry* the start of the down stroke.
4. *Timing* calls for the club head reaching *maximum speed* at the instant of *impact* with the ball.
5. *Head down* until the "hit" is completed and the club head passes *beyond the point* of impact with the ball.
6. *Your future* is best served by joining Payroll Savings in your plant today and starting automatic and regular saving of U. S. Savings Bonds.



SAMMY SNEAD, winner of innumerable tournaments, among them the All-American, the Masters and the Brazilian Open, is notable in golfing circles for his driving, his overlapping grip and his stance.



SAMMY SNEAD SAYS: "Apply the sound principles of golf to the money you get every payday. Keep a good grip on some of the money you earn and save it. Use your head and invest regularly in U.S. Savings Bonds. Time your saving so it hits your pay before you get a chance to spend it. Let your financial security be assured by maintaining a good balance between saving and spending. Join the automatic, sure, safe Payroll Savings Plan for E-Bonds right where you work. Get the application card and sign up today."

IOWA items

by Fred Gegner



The area surrounding Oskaloosa has been plagued with tornadoes. Ralph Jenkins, who lives in Evans, took some pictures of the damage done by a recent tornado. The demolished building was the new barn belonging to Bill Greenhalgh. It doesn't look as though Bill can salvage very much material from that new barn.



Vacation is over and everyone is resigned to the fact that another year must pass before we can enjoy the many vacation dreams made during the winter. During the past week, there have been enough big fish stories to hold us for a long time.

Jim Burger took his annual trip to Colorado. Jim drove 800 miles without rest. He has assured us that he won't do that again..... Bonnie Daugherty toured the Ozarks. Just before Bonnie and friends arrived, the temperature in the Ozark region had been in excess of 100 degrees. Bonnie says the weather was very comfortable during her stay in the Ozarks.....Billy Allgood and family toured the Black Hills, the National Parks of Wyoming, and much of Colorado.....Tom Voss and family enjoyed excellent fishing at Leech Lake,

Minnesota.....Oren Peterson had difficulty with the weather. The wind was so strong that "Pete" was able to fish very little.....Dick Thomas toured Colorado and other western states.....Clyde Dye enclosed the front porch at his home during vacation.....Kenneth Guthrie visited throughout Missouri during his vacation.....Lester Brummel visited in Colorado.....Wayne Lindly visited many friends in Iowa.....Rawl Dannelly spent his vacation in Colorado.....George Young went fishing and repaired his garage during vacation.....

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A pickpocket is a man who generally lives alone, but occasionally goes out in a crowd for a little change.



Many reports of good fishing have been heard recently. Iola Vanderwal and Mrs. Lester Skeels (left) have proof of their catch. The ladies took a close shot (above) of that fine string of catfish to prove their fishing ability. The catch was made in the Des Moines River near Oskaloosa.



VISITORS

We have been fortunate to have many visitors this month. Mr. John Madden and Mr. George O'Day were at Iowa for a short visit. It was the first opportunity for many of us to meet Mr. O'Day. "Pete" Clow has visited us in connection with the new standards program. Mr. Howard Beck (from Texas) has been visiting us. Howard is interested in our scheduling and production facilities. He has the responsibility for sales in the southwest. Mr. King and Mr. Sam Jenkins from the American Consultants, Inc. have been at Iowa to start the revised standards program. Mr. Jenkins will remain here to direct the entire program.

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SYMPATHY

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt on the loss of their two-and-one-half year old son.

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CORN STATE CHATTER

George Olive has coached the Iowa Valve Little League baseball team into first place. The Iowa team has an impressive

record of 10 wins and 3 losses.

"Smoke" Burnham, secretary for the little league of Eddyville, says that the Eddyville team is undefeated this season.

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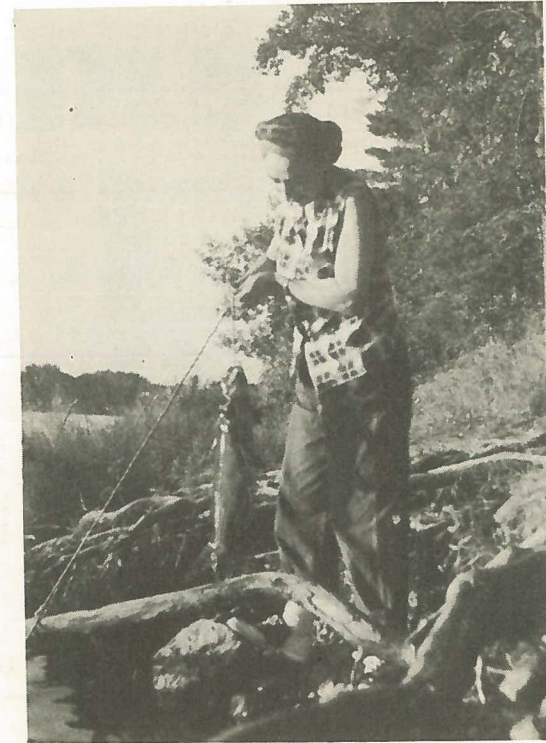
GOLF TOURNAMENT

Iowa Valve has sponsored a golf tournament for the employees of Iowa. The tournament will be on a match play handicap basis so everyone has an equal chance to win. Many fine prizes will be awarded to the winners. Here's how some of the entrants qualified:

Iola Vanderwal.....	101
Fred Gegner.....	91
Tom Voss.....	106
William Burnham.....	116
Jim Beadle.....	118
Con Coupland.....	86
"Bill" Read.....	103
Dwight Richards.....	82
Nelson Fortney.....	103
Emil Berglund.....	88

This was Jim Beadle's first try at the game of golf. We hear Jim enjoyed the game so much that he has ordered a set of clubs.

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Pictured above left and right: Mr. and Mrs. Maughan have photographic proof of their catch. The Maughans spent their vacation at Jim Falls, Wisconsin, on the Chippewa River. "Ole" says these were small, compared to the fish other people were catching.



Melvin Clark is dwarfed by the huge stone gateway at Jay Cooke Park in Minnesota. Melvin spent his vacation traveling the State of Minnesota. He was impressed by the wonders along the St. Louis River.

WEDDING BELLS

Wallace Eveland and Lorena Van Dyke were married the latter part of June. This couple combined their vacation and honeymoon with a trip through the States of Missouri and Illinois.

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Diana Sellars, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sellars, has returned home from the hospital. Diana has been a polio patient at Mahaska Hospital. She has suffered no paralysis or other excessive after-effects. Gamma globulin was used in the successful treatment of Diana's case.

Gamma globulin is the present-day inoculant for polio. Let's be sure that all who can will give blood for this worthy cause, which is sponsored by the Red Cross. Many small children will be able to have a normal healthy life if enough gamma globulin is available to fight polio.

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Herb Carlson was at Iowa for one week. Herb was gathering information for cost analysis.....

The 900 sign was raised on the safety board. This designates that the Iowa plant has operated 900 days without a lost-time accident. We are proud of this record and intend to maintain our accident-free standing.....

"Ves" Earl has been very lucky with his guesses on baseball games.....

While everyone was on vacation, our industrious Maintenance Department stayed home and worked. We can see signs of their handiwork everywhere. The new floor sections are smooth and adequately tapered to the old floors.....

Ralph Reese has started the maintenance vacation schedule. Ralph has gone to Colorado for his vacation.

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Some cars have fluid drives - others just have a drip at the wheel.



A FAMILY FREE OF FINANCIAL WORRIES IS A HAPPY ONE. SO KEEP YOUR OWN FAMILY GRINNING TOO . . . JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN FOR U. S. DEFENSE BONDS!

of National Interest

by Charles Hooper



John M Rylant Retires

June 30th, 1953 was the date of J. M. Rylant's retirement. John came to work for National on December 27, 1921 in the Carpenter Department. Except for a two month stay in the DeLavaud Finishing Department, John worked continuously in the Carpenter Department until his retirement. On Friday afternoon, June 26, 1953, John was pleasantly surprised with a shower of gifts. He received a new rod and reel, tackle box, pleasure chest, boat paddle, and a nice sum of cash. John left Wednesday for Texas and points West. As soon as he returns from his trip John will be going to Florida to use the new fishing equipment that he received. Best of luck, John.

LOST TIME ACCIDENT

At approximately 12 o'clock on Tuesday, June 16th, 1953, a very serious accident occurred in the deLavaud Shop.

L. W. Deerman, Ladle crane operator, was starting his regular relief. As he started down the ladder, he fell and struck the paved floor. The reason for his fall has not yet been determined.

At Carraway-Methodist Hospital Deerman's injuries were diagnosed as follows: compression fracture of the 12th vertebrae, bruises, and contusions.

The accident that happened to Lewis Deer-

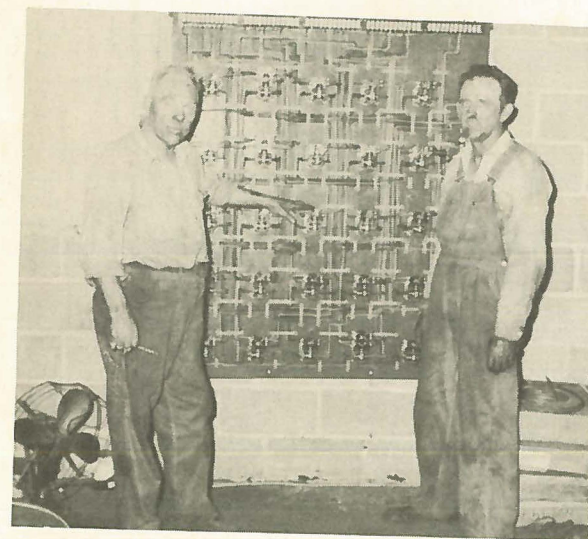
man is certainly regrettable. A much more serious accident was narrowly missed. The accident to Deerman pointed out another important lesson. Realizing that his back was probably injured, the men who lifted and carried Deerman did it in the proper manner, so as not to further injure his back. This was not only fortunate but thoughtful. Had the men not known how to lift Deerman properly, he could have been more seriously injured. Everything possible is being done for him and he is improving daily.

Let's check up on all of our safety practices individually and collectively and not let something like this happen again.

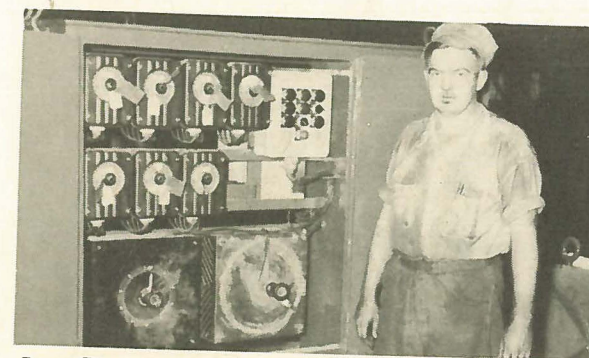
PLANT IMPROVEMENT DURING VACATION

While most of us were away vacationing, many improvements were accomplished here at National during the two weeks of the vacation period.

The extensive job of converting our old controls on our casting machines to modern electrical controls progressed at a rapid rate. Additional work to complete this change will be done before the end of the year. Just to give you an idea of what a large job this is, the electricians are using over sixteen and one-half miles of control wire in installing the new controls.



Carl Postlethwaite and Willie Williams are standing in front of one of the new control relay panels. T.J. Williams has done the work on this relay panel which has 25 relays and over 1000 feet of wire on it.

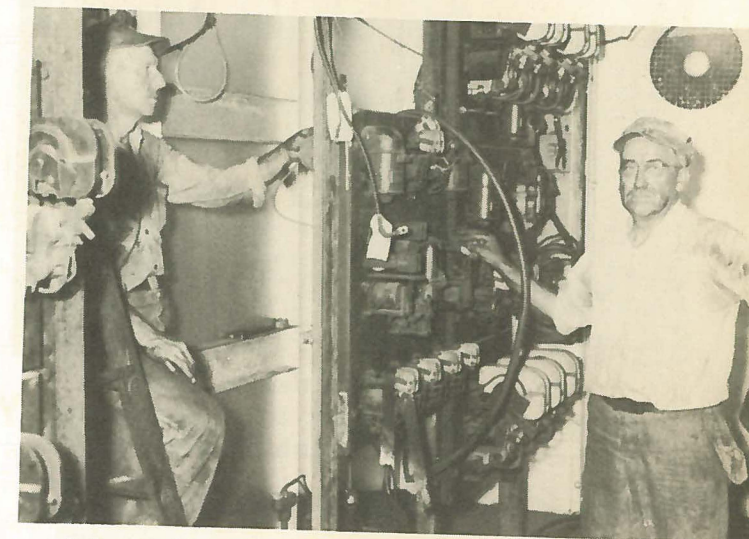


Joe Shore is standing by a new timer cabinet that he wired.

This cabinet contains seven timers, seven

pushbuttons, two field rheostats and other equipment. This cabinet also contains approximately one thousand feet of wiring. These two pieces of equipment are wired together to make up the main section of the automatic controls, for one casting machine.

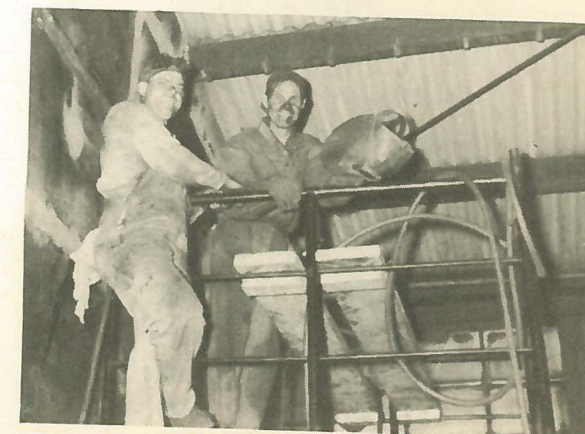
The control room pictured below contains the equipment for controlling the motors on two casting machines. It is located just past



John Hubbard and "Rich" Richardson are completing the wiring in one of the new control rooms in the deLavaud Foundry.

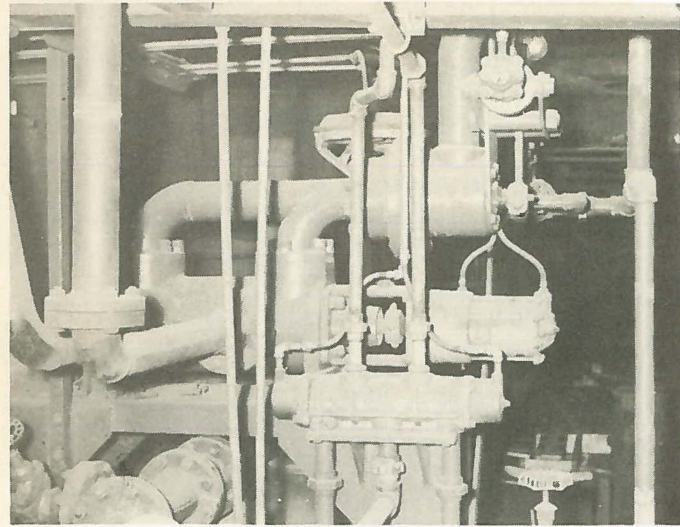
the No. 5 machine.

The control room that Hallmark and Perryman worked on will house the controls for the motors for three casting machines.



Ira Hallmark, "Rabbit" Perryman are completing construction on the second control room that is located near the #1 casting machine.

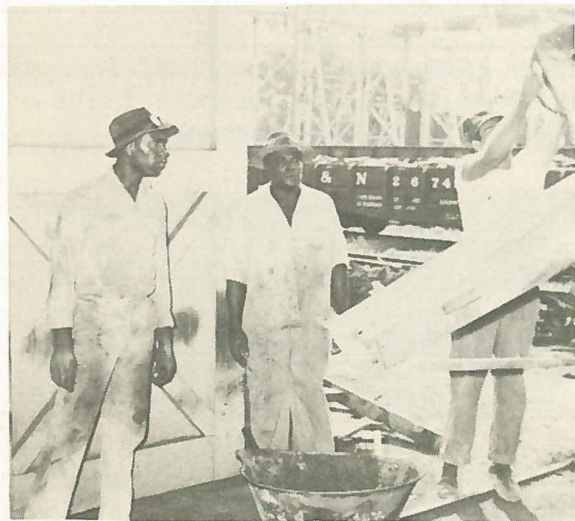
This entire assembly was designed, constructed, and installed by National personnel. This is an important advancement in the making of deLavaud pipe. Our Engineering Department should certainly be compli-



Pictured above is a new modern hydraulic valve system for controlling the motion of the casting machine.

mented for this new design.

I know that you think by now that electrical work was all that was done during the vacation shutdown. Actually, work of a different nature was also done.

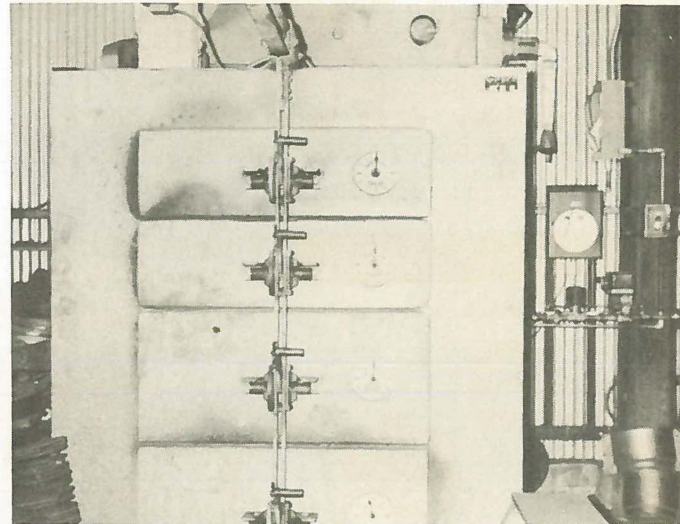


John Byrd and Damon Lucas are pouring concrete for foundations for the new hydraulic control valves.

The bath house received a new roof, the two elevated water tanks were completely cleaned, welded inside, and painted outside and

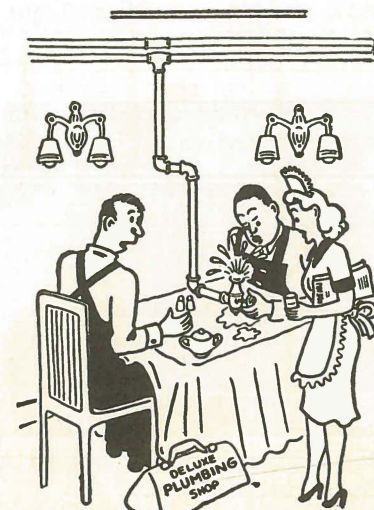
inside. The Cleaning Shed crane was re-riveted. The exterior of the Main Office was painted. Our Melting Department received a new "face-lifting" in the form of a new coat of paint. Besides this, regular routine repairs were done.

From this brief report, you can tell that considerable work was accomplished during the vacation period. The Engineering Department, the Maintenance Department (both Electrical and Mechanical), the Carpenter Department, and the Yards Department are to



Of course our new Special Foundry core oven has been in use for a couple of months. The new \$50,000 Diesel Crane has also been in service.

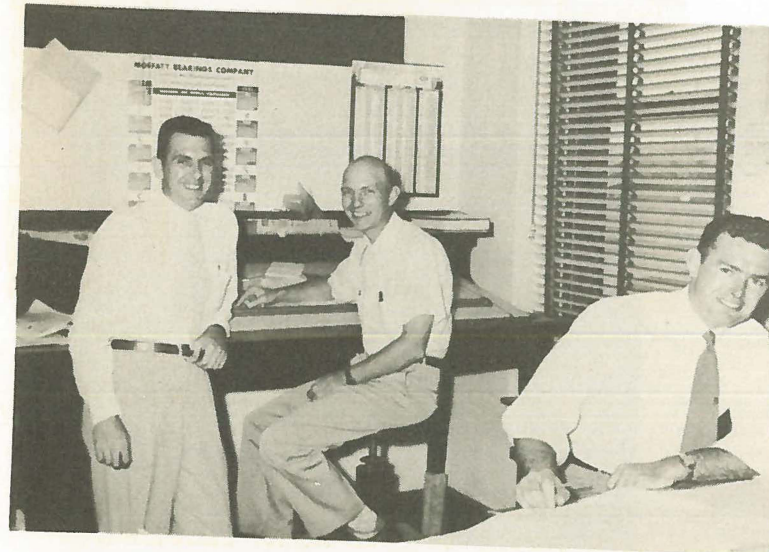
be congratulated for their fine cooperation and work during the two-week "shutdown."



"We got so thirsty we just couldn't wait any longer."



75th anniversary stamp being placed on our deLavaud pipe. Left to right: B. Brand, M. Bryant, S.C. Coupland and D. Coupland.



Three young engineers, left to right: Gene Love, Conrad Bonham, and Irwin Godwin.



Neil Maxwell, Walter Morris, and Henry McNider are three Co-op students who work in the Engineering Department.



Charlie Salvage, Chief Engineer, and George Little are going over plans for some new work.

NEWS FROM A RETIRED EMPLOYEE

Neal Peoples, who retired in March of 1952, hasn't stopped working yet. Eighty acres of farmland keep Neal busy. Neal lives at Talladega Springs, Alabama, approximately twelve miles northwest of Sylacauga, Alabama. Neal's two main crops are cotton and corn. Most of you will remember what an enthusiastic baseball fan Neal was. We can safely report that he has lost none of his enthusiasm for the game; in fact, most of his spare time is spent listening to baseball games in the afternoon and at night. When he is not busy working on his farm or listening to ball games, Neal fishes in the small creek near his home and from the reports we get, Neal never does have any bad luck.



Neal is standing in his cotton field. Approximately half of his eighty acres is planted in cotton.

Neal is feeding the pigs. He has nine pigs in his lot.



Neal Peoples is shown with his wife and several of their grandchildren.

newcomerstown NOTES

by Harold Schlarb



30 YEARS of SERVICE

Rollin Barthallow, Yard Dept., receives congratulations and his pin on completion of 30 years of service with the company.

NEW EMPLOYEE

On June 25th Donald Wolff was hired to work in our Foundry Department for the summer. Don is not a stranger to Clow, having worked summers while attending college. During the school term he teaches Mathematics and is head basketball coach at the local high school. Because of his previous molding experience he will be our No. 2 Utility Molder.

VACATIONS

Mr. & Mrs. Lou Gracik and family vacationed with relatives in Michigan.....Francis "Duby" Cunningham and Willard Chaney took their families on a trip to Canada on the first week of their vacation and spent the second week just taking it easy at the cottage along the river on Route #21........Charlie Starker and his wife left July



Henry Harris, Radiator Molder, seems happy as he receives his 10 year pin and congratulations from Superintendent, John Ricketts.

8th to visit their daughter in Nebraska. Charlie and his nine year old grand-son will do some trout fishing in Wyoming.....Then there were a few people who decided to work around home during their vactation. Bob, and Madge Hinds painted their new home on Cross Street and Glenn Shaw of the Gasteam Dept. did likewise.....Doe Rothenstein completed some plumbing work before he finally got to Columbus and other places visiting relatives.

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Wm. Womer, Welder, who had been on our sick list for several months was able to return to work on June 22nd. Bill is a great Yankee baseball fan and things had been pretty quiet up around the welding station, but when the Yankees lost nine games in a row, Bill took much kidding from the Cleveland Indian fans. It is good to see him back on the job.

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SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy is extended to these men and their families. To Earl Blind on the loss of his mother who died June 24th. Earl works in our Maintenance Department.

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To Harry Eckelberry on the loss of his half-brother, John E. Bonifant, who died after a 10-month illness.

SERVICE MAN INJURED

We were sorry to hear that Frederick "Fritz" Schlupp was seriously injured in an automobile accident June 22nd at Detroit. He received a fractured neck and body bruises when the automobile in which he and another youth were riding in, collided with a truck. He was on his way back to Selfridge Air Force Base after spending a weekend with a buddy in Detroit when the accident occurred. At press time his condition remained critical, and he had been placed in an oxygen tent. Fritz worked in our laboratory prior to entering the service. We sincerely hope that Fritz recovers from his accident soon.

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BIRTH NOTE

A girl was born June 29th at 3:15 A.M. at Coshocton Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hickenbottom. Her name is Brenda Sue and she weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz. Rodney reports that his wife and the baby are both doing fine. Their other child, Linda Kay, is six years old. Rodney works in our Machine Shop.

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TWINS NAMED

Emmet Hart and his wife have named their twins Rose Marie and Ronald Lee.



Bob Temple, left and Lester Gadd, have been giving our foundry buildings a little more modern look this summer. They are replacing the old wood frame windows with steel ones.

WEDDING.

On June 21st Rodney P. Eagon and the former Bertha Garrison became united in marriage at the brides home in Delta, Ohio. They left June 27th for California where they will spend a month visiting and vacationing with relatives of the bride. Upon their return they will reside on South River Street, Newcomers-town, Ohio. Rodney has been employed in our Foundry Department for the past 9 years. We extend our congratulations to both Rodney and Bertha and hope they will have many happy years together.

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HOME BURGLARIZED

The home of Anthony Grewell, Unit Heater, was robbed on June 25th of some jewelry and food valued at over \$200.00. Entrance to the home was made by breaking a window. Among the articles stolen were his wife's diamond ring, a high school class ring, Anthony's wrist watch and assorted other jewelry. The thieves also cleaned out the refrigerator and took some things from the deep freeze. The burglars turned out to be two teen aged boys. One of them has been apprehended, but the boy having the diamond ring and wrist watch had not been located at press time.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. & Mrs. Cecil R. Gardner announced the engagement of their daughter, S. N. Mary Ann Gardner, U. S. Navy, to CS/3 Leo V. Sheppard, U. S. Navy, St. Joseph, Mo. Miss Gardner has been in the Navy for the past 20 months and both she and fiance are stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. The wedding date has been set for August 9th in Missouri.

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PROMOTION

Effective Monday July 13th, Harold "Hats" Meeks was promoted to Coreroom Foreman. We offer our congratulations and wish him the best of luck. We are sorry we did not have time to get Hat's picture for this issue, but we will get one later. Francis "Curly" Wise will return to Burner Core-making and act as Assistant Foreman. This change was made at the request of Mr. Wise. Curly did a good job while he was foreman of our Core Operations, but had not been feeling well lately and thought that the return to his old job would be better for him.

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Friend: A present you give yourself.



Sam Gibson operates our reamers in our **Machine** and Test Department.



George Temple our Inspector was photographed doing a job grinding on a belltrap.

NEWS B-R-I-E-F-S

Mrs. Harold Watson was a patient at Twin City Hospital in Dennison, Ohio....Asa Conway, Bob McMillen and Bill Stovall are the proud owners of "53" Chevrolets and Willard Chaney traded his Plymouth in for a new Buick....Burris Gardner, seven year old son of Cecil Gardner, Gasteam, fell at his home June 19th and fractured his right arm....Randy Land Schlarb, six year old son of Harold Schlarb, underwent a tonsilectomy at Doctors Hospital, Columbus on June 20th....Mrs. Robert Ohler underwent an appendectomy on July 10th...On June 24th Thomas Coker and his family were in an automobile accident in Toledo, Ohio. They were on their way to Detroit to visit Tom's sister who was ill. About \$500.00 damage was done to the side of their car, but fortunately none of them were seriously injured....George Smalley traded his Ford in for a "51" Buick.

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MOVING NOTE

Harry Eckelberry to 449 $\frac{1}{2}$ Chestnut Street, Newcomerstown, Ohio.

Glenn Shaw drills burners in our Gasteam Department.



Coshocton Comments

by Howard Sherrets



Following our recent story on Clow Ball Joint River Crossing pipe -- here's what we all like to see-- the finished product on it's way to the job.

NEW CORE FLOOR

Continuing in an attempt to keep everyone advised as to what's new in our plant, and to give you some idea of where a good share of our sales dollar goes, we will spend a few paragraphs on the subject of the New Core Floor.

In the June issue a description of the sand silos and conveyor was presented. The sand is next fed from the silos into a National Engineering bucket loader by means of two Ajax lo-veyors, (these are oscillating conveyors with a capacity of 35 tons each), then into a new No. 2 Simpson intensive mixer.

At present the conveyors are timed to give the approximate weight of sand with satisfactory results. Depending on delivery dates,

it is planned to install Leeds and Northrup load cells which will actually weigh the sand and shut off the conveyors automatically.

A well engineered overhead monorail crane delivers the mixed sand to exactly placed hoppers and core making stations. The employees working in opposite ends of the plant are invited to see the new Core Floor in operation.

In pasting the dielectrically baked cores acrid fumes were present, and so to overcome this condition the Company installed an underground duct system, which through ports directly behind core pasting tables, exhausts these fumes to the outside. This has materially bettered working conditions.

New hoppers have been installed feeding



Maintenance Department - Back row from the left: Earl Postel, Stacy Hamilton, John Shaw, Raymond McFarland, Bob Allman, Roy Dennis, Ralph Parks, Jack Kornes, and Bill Carpenter. Middle row left: Foreman Virgil Bucklew, Bob Popham, Ira Lecraft, Oakley Courtright, Archie Jennings, Don Myers, Bill Hardesty, Leroy Simpkins and Ray Guilliams. Front row left: Jim Smalley, Kennie Grier, Dick Morrison, Paul Gardner, Albert Fitzpatrick, Bill Lousha, Arthur Courtright and Ernie Tidrick.

sand to coremakers at table height which has eliminated considerable back work. Core making stations formerly used sand piled on the floor.

Another important addition includes new concrete flooring, which adds to cleanliness and safety.

The new Transrack Coleman gas and/or oil fired core ovens are now being used in production and are baking more tonnage than planned at time of purchase and better quality cores are being turned out. Adjacent to this equipment, and also new, is a core smoke-off hood with exhaust piping to the outside. This latest addition gets rid of fumes and permits cores to cool sufficiently for pasting and daubing.

Representing the biggest job in installing the new Core Floor was the placement of equipment and work stations so that production was not interrupted. This took considerable on-the-job ingenuity and co-operation from Core Floor, Construction and Engineering personnel.

Your reporter wishes to thank Bill Bevington and Ronnie Miller for this copy.

FIRST AID CASE

Bob Allman of the Maintenance Department has engaged in many construction jobs as well as dismantling and removing obsolete equipment and we have always considered him a man who did not carry his work home, but we have an admission that a nightmare one night was responsible for his falling out of bed and injuring his right elbow.

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Welcome and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. White upon Ed's return to Coshocton with delayed orders enroute to Birmingham. Even though the stay here was short, it's nice to have them back home.

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A position of distinction was afforded Asa Shaffer of the Machine Shop June 21, when he was installed as President of the Men's Brotherhood of the Tyndal Methodist Episcopal Church.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Paul Lafferty in the church attended by Asa for the past twenty-five years.

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Some time ago we included a picture of the 11:00 to 7:00 o'clock D. Maintenance gang -- the first and second shift is represented here from the left: Tom Mattioni, Sandy Balo, Ross Dickey and Fred Bantum.



At right, Bill Stubbs of the late shift Power House Maintenance

SUMMER TIME

Now that the warm weather is here Roy (Doctor) Franklin has been going to and from lunch without a hat, and on June 23, when he stopped by the ping pong parlor the following remark was overheard:

Tom Ripley: Well, I see the Doctor has followed my example.

Dr. Franklin: What's that?

Ripley: Secured a butch haircut for the summer.

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BACK TO WORK

In the event you have ever wondered what you will do when it comes time to retire from the Company, and who hasn't, we enjoyed a chat recently with Cliff McComber, retired from the Pattern Shop a couple of years ago.

Cliff pulled in with his son Bill from Albion, Michigan, dressed as neat and trim as ever, and upon our inquiry as to how he was doing, the following story was related:

Mac traveled to Michigan sometime ago to visit his son and while there and enjoying retired life he accepted employment as a pattern maker in the Wyble Pattern Works, and is now residing with a daughter at that location.

C. B. says that everything is fine and that

he is getting along well except for one condition -- his wife is still living in Roscoe, but we all believe that we can convince her to go north.

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A DAY OFF

Guess everyone has heard about the mailman who took a walk on his day off, but probably you haven't heard about our First Aid Attendant Robert Randles, who with his fishing partner Don Holdsworth of Industrial Department, spent a Saturday recently fishing on Wills Creek.

While on the way home they came upon a farm accident in which an eleven year old boy suffered a fractured leg and Bob, with the help of his companion, rendered first aid, improvised a splint, and removed the boy and a member of his family to the Coshocton Memorial Hospital where the fracture was reduced and further medical attention was given.

The patient is recovering nicely and he and the members of his family have expressed their thanks to our employees for the attention and kindness extended to them.

Accept for the fact that Bob was a medical corpsman in the Navy during World War II, we are reasonably certain that he gets some pretty good first aid advice from his wife



Night Maintenance and Power House Employees - Back row left: Bud Coulter, Carl Long, and Louie Moore. Front row left: Guy Lapp, Beverly Marshall, Harry Wilhelm and Art Conrad.



Electricians of Maintenance Department - Back row, left: Richard Tatten, Jack Barthalow, Raymond Young, Harry Lyons, Harry Bordenkircher and John Dollison. Front row, left: Bob Walters, Roger Gamble, Jack McCabe, Gerald Bordenkircher, Chase Ashcraft, and Ed Beauregard.

Nancy who is a registered nurse. In any event, Bob and Don this is a job well done.

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WEDDING BELLS

Harry E. Weidger, Labor Pool, and Mary Ellen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, West Lafayette, were united in marriage June 12. The ceremony was performed in the West Lafayette M. E. church.

The newly married couple have moved to Coshocton and will reside at 847 Locust Street.

Best of luck and good wishes Harry and Mary Ellen.

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Asa Shaffer, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Shaffer, Machine Shop, was united in marriage to Marlyn Johnson June 28. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Conesville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Wayne Ward of Rochester. Rev. Ward was formerly of Coshocton and an employee of Maintenance Department.

The young couple will reside on R.F.D. 5

following a short motor trip through southern Ohio.

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AUTOGRAPH

In these days of personalized and autographed items and gadgets, little Richard, seventeen month old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Klingler of Standards Department, has started making a name for himself. Richard, being quite observant in the kitchen operations at home, placed the family fountain pen in the automatic toaster during that one second that mama was not watching.

Now, autographed toast is certainly a novel idea and some day you may get your toast labeled His or Hers, but this attempt at an invention ended unsuccessfully, in a cloud of smoke and rubber fumes. It required a full day with the doors and windows open to remove the odor from the home. Richard spent some time sitting on his chair in the corner.

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FUTURE EMPLOYEE

A son, David Charles, born June 26, Coshocton Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Totsch, Delavaud Foundry.

VISITORS

Always a cordial welcome is extended by our plant to visitors and retired personnel and this issue of the News lists the following: Dave Lillibridge, retired Industrial Department - Maurice Neptune and Charles Salvage. Birmingham - Jack Byers, Pete Clow, Tom Barnefield and Rudy Krempels, all of Chicago - George Cooper, retired Machine Shop - C. B. McComber, retired Pattern Shop.

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Deepest sympathy is expressed in writing of the following deaths: Harmon Allen 82, at his home near Logan following a long illness. Jesse Guthrie, a son, operates the Molding Floor sand plant.

Robert Daugherty, June 13, at his home following a heart attack. Guy Cosmar of the Machine Shop is a son-in-law.

Frank E. Saylor, 66, of South Sixth Street, died suddenly at his home June 22. Survivors in our plant are Coleman Saylor of the Circuit, a son, Earl Saylor of the Mold Floor Finishing Department, a brother, and Mrs. Lawrence Guthrie, a daughter. Lawrence is employed in the storeroom.

Mrs. Sara E. Jennings, 83, died June 24 at the home of her son, Archie Jennings, Maintenance Department, following a five week illness. Additional survivors are Calvin Jennings of the Main Office, Hilton Jennings of the Machine Shop, and Kenneth Jennings of the Molding Floor.

Mrs. Rose Annie Miller, 80, Roscoe, died June 21 at Coshocton Memorial Hospital following a short illness. Sandy Miller of the Shipping Yard is a son and James Miller of Shipping is a grandson.

Mrs. Charles L. Cross, 62, died at her home on Route 4, July 1, following an eight-month illness. Charles Cross is employed in the Industrial Department.

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MOVING NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weidger, Labor Pool, to 847 Locust Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clow, Main Office, to 312

Hamilton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mencer, Laboratory, to R.F.D. 5, Coshocton.

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NEW EMPLOYEE

Suzanne Phillips, Main Office

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Don Pepper of the Molding Floor has returned to work following an extended illness.

Harold Wilson, Pipe Foundry, is recovering at his home following an operation.

Ray Yingling, Traffic Department, has returned to his desk in the Shipping Yard office following illness.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Gerry Hosfelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hosfelt, Industrial Department, surgery, June 24th.....Mrs. John Saunders, surgery, June 19th. John is employed in the Machine Shop.....Edwin Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy, Melting Department, surgery, June 3rd.....Kathie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wymer Phillips, Pipe Foundry Finish Department, surgery, May 29th....Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Meek, Shipping Yard, surgery, June 7th.....Robert Wagner son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner, Pipe Foundry Finish surgery, June 10th.....Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albertson, Melting Department, surgery, June 9th.... Nancy Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings, Molding Floor, surgery, June 12th.....Suzanne Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Phillips, of the Main Office, surgery, June 2nd..... Mrs. Jasper Rine, surgery, at University Hospital, Columbus June 10th. Jasper is employed on the Mold Floor Finish..... James Bordenkircher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bordenkircher, Maintenance Department, major operation University Hospital, Columbus, June 2nd.....Frank Miller, Shipping Yard Foreman, confined to Coshocton Hospital for treatment.....Mrs. Guy Lapp, confined to Coshocton Memorial Hospital for treatment. Guy is a member of Maintenance Department.



Suggestion Winners John Shaw of Maintenance and Ross Dickey of DeLavaud Maintenance.

John received \$5.00 for his idea of a catch basin around the inside of the stack on Di-electric core baking ovens to catch and drain off stack condensation.

Ross received two awards of \$10.00 each for a change in the mold blow-out on a DeLavaud Machine, and a trough guide on a DeLavaud Machine.

HOME ACCIDENT

Jasper Rine, Mold Floor Finish, suffered a severe accident June 20, at his home while



Left, Night Superintendent Don Slaughter agreed to stop on his round long enough for us to snap this photograph.

Lloyd Murphy, right, watchman, is on his way home following another busy day.



operating a power saw. The first three fingers of the left hand were cut while he was attempting to saw wood.



Harold (Whitey) Clark, mail clerk, ready to deliver the Company car to the Store-room at the close of the day shift. That was to be the caption for this picture, but after June 28, it's "Champ" Clark. Harold was a winner in the Coshocton Tribune annual golf driving contest, inaugurating the 1953 golf tournament. Whitey registered the longest drive of the contest when he soared one down the fairway for 259 yards.

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REIDITION

by Walt Sorensen



Louie Caruso and his son Abe (above) were photographed as they were chatting together. This father and son combination began at Eddy Jan. 12, 1948 when Abe started work as a laborer in the Brass Room. Abe went in the Army October 3, 1950 and was discharged July 8, 1952 after serving in Korea. At present he is a Machine Operator in the Brass Room. Louie started work at Eddy as a Cupola helper May 24, 1920. On December 31st, 1923 Louie transferred to the Brass Room as a helper. Since June 3, 1937 he has been a Machine Operator in the Iron Machine Shop. Any time Abe needs any advice about his job you can be sure Louie will be able to supply the answers.

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VACATION TIME

Although the Plant vacation doesn't begin until the first two weeks in August, some of the employees are taking their vacations

in advance.

Beginning July third, Oscar Cooper, Sr., our Shipping Carpenter spent one week of his vacation at Lake George camping. "Coop" went all out for roughing it this summer. He purchased a larger tent plus many other smaller items, which included a folding spring bed. A quick glance around his camp site and you will observe every thing but the kitchen sink. "Coop" claims that he will need another week to get all of his equipment home.

One of the high lights of his vacation was a swim in the cool, cool, waters of Lake George. It was the first time in thirty-five years that he had gone swimming in this lake.

Bill Guiltman, our Receiving Clerk spent the week of June 29th at Hampton Beach, Maine. The week was highlighted with plenty of swimming, lounging and eating seafoods. Bill made the trip in his new DeSoto and the reports are that everything went very well.

Earl Gradoni, our Iron Foundry Foreman and a friend spent the week of July sixth in New Hampshire. According to Earl he is glad to be back so he can rest up after a vaction of much activity.

Joe Sliwinski, Maintenance Foreman, also had the week of July 6th off. Joe spent his vacation working on his house. He said the best part of his vacation was his being able to sleep late every morning.

Ken Tomara, of Maintenance spent part of his week of June 29 at the Lehay clinic in Boston. Ken went to the hospital for an examination for ulcers and was happy to report that he



These four young ladies recently appeared in a dance review at Cohoes. They are left to right: Maria Bolton, Karen Trembley, Linda LaBoissiere, and Tira Lewandusky.

is now cured. This was the result of previous treatment at Lahey Clinic.

Jean Melanson, of the office enjoyed two weeks vacation at Old Orchard Beach. Jean claims that the two weeks went by too quickly, but we know that she couldn't wait to get back to her desk.

Plant Superintendent, Charley Wright, and his family spent the week of July 13th at Cape Cod.

Jane Tobin, of the office spent the week of July 13th at Atlantic City.

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SICK CALL

At present Paul Robert remains as the only person on our sick list. Paul has been out of work over two months with a very bad case of rheumatism. The latest report is that he may be back to his machine after the vacation period is over in August.

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ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fanniff were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary by 125 relatives and friends at the P.N.A. rooms in

Cohoes.

They have seven children and eleven grandchildren. Joe retired in 1950 after being employed as a machinist for fifty years at the Eddy plant.

Many of the employees from the Eddy Plant attended the party and had a very enjoyable time. Music was furnished for the event by Ozzie Cooper, Jr. and Don Burnett, of the machine shop.

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VISITORS

Tom Wolfe, the new manager of our New York office who replaced Harry Bower, spent the week of June 22nd at Eddy. Tom spent a little time in each department learning about valves and hydrants.

Rod O'Connor of the New York office paid Eddy a visit on July 8th.

Pete Clow arrived at Eddy July 10th for his monthly visit.

Dan Krause Technical Director of the Gray Iron Research Institute honored Eddy with a visit July 10th. Charley Wright and Dan spent



Gene Willard is seen operating his lathe in the Machine Shop. Gene has been employed at Eddy since August 20th, 1945. He is married and has two daughters and one son.

the day discussing the problems of the Eddy Iron Foundry.

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NEW EMPLOYEE

We would like to welcome William Mysliwee who started work July 7th. He is with the Shakeout Crew in the Iron Foundry.

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BIRTHS

Congratulations to Warren Baker and his wife. On June 17th there was another dependent added to the family. James Warren checked in at the Leonard Hospital weighing a good healthy 9 lb. 4 oz. The Bakers have another child, Debra Jane, age two. Warren took care of the patterns for the Iron Foundry.

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

The following men are getting one closer to retirement age. Their birthdays are as follows:

- Pete Cassella.....Foundry.....August '20
- Tom Henningsen....Brass Room.....August 20
- Art Boissonneault.Brass Room.....August 22
- Dom Gabrielle.....Foundry.....August 22
- Stan Tokarz.....Foundry.....August 24
- Ed. Jakowowski....Foundry.....August 24
- John Smolak.....Foundry.....Sept. 3
- Joe Sliwinski.....Maintenance....Sept. 3
- Tony Balnaitis....Machine Shop...Sept. 7
- Larry Lamore.....Machine Shop...Sept. 8
- Leon Nielson.....Machine Shop...Sept. 10
- Bill GUILTMAN.....Machine Shop...Sept. 15

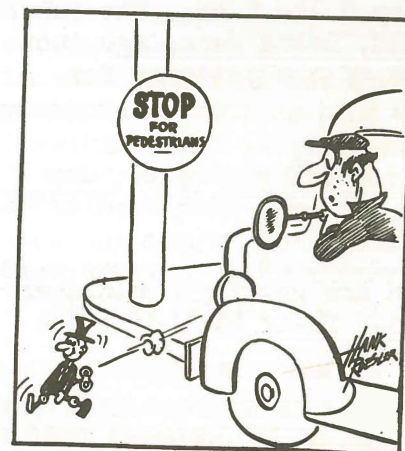
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Horticulturists are perfecting a tearless onion. Next let's see what can be done about a weepingless willow.

Mac Caradori who started work at Eddy July 15, 1946 watches an 8" gate as the tool on his lathe dishes it out.



Pat Caradori stands ready to calk a 2½" nozzle into a Eddy Hydrant. Pat worked in the Hydrant Shop since March 4, 1946. He served with the army in Korea. Pat is married and has one son.



CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by H. E. Norain

A WEDDING

Meet our most recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Burke. Bill works in our Billing Department, and Joann is formerly of our Steno Department. The couple honeymooned in Florida, and en-route, visited Rock City and Lookout Mountain in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and also the Smoky Mountains National Park.



VISITORS

Joe Chap (retired) was in the office to say hello. Joe told us that he still enjoys bowling, whenever he has a chance. Another of our retired employees, Jay Miller, dropped in for a visit and he was accompanied by his young grandson. Also, F. Howard Beck visited the Chicago plant. He is in charge of our Dallas office.

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HANGOVER: "Something to occupy a head that wasn't used the night before."

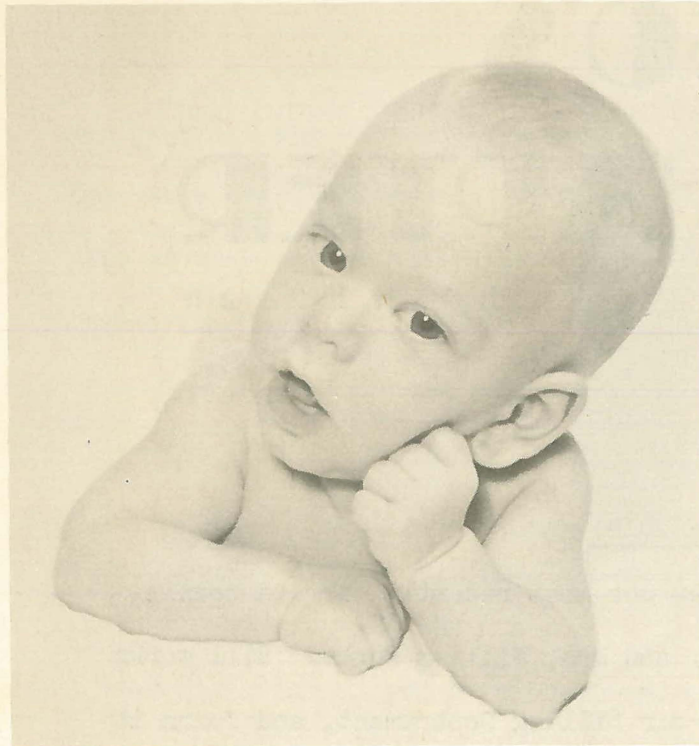
NEW EMPLOYEES

We welcome the following:

Roger Brown.....	Sales
Maxine Borchardt.....	Accounting
Mildred Cooley.....	Billing
Keith Porter.....	Foundry Department
Thomas Gerstner.....	Warehouse

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Len Fahlander will now handle the Clow line of products and sell in Illinois' central and southern counties, while



We'd like to present to you Donald Scott Jacobson, the five-month-old son of Doris and "Jake" Jacobson. Doris is known to many of us at Clow, and can be remembered as a comptometer operator in our Billing Department. The picture was submitted to us by Evelyn Bracht. We thought many would be interested in seeing a picture of young Donald.

Joe Foreman will sell in Wisconsin and in the extreme northern Illinois counties.

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A TRIP TO NORWAY

A letter received by the Accounting Department from Ruth Wensel reveals that she has had a wonderful boat trip. She reports that the food was excellent, a swimming pool filled with warm salt water was very inviting during the trip, and that deck accommodations were very good. Upon her arrival in Norway, Ruth will begin a tour that will take her through most parts of this Scandinavian country.

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WE WUZ ROBBED!

We were without our new Chevrolet station wagon for a short time on July 14th. It was thought that it had been stolen, until a telephone call revealed its location in a parking area. A parking attendant accidentally got into Clow's station wagon and pulled it away for parking. A customer had told the attendant to pick up a car at the curb, so the man (not having been

told what make of car) picked on our station wagon. He inserted the key into the ignition, started the engine, and proceeded on his way. You can well imagine how Ronnie La Mothe must have felt when he returned from his brief errand to find our nice new station wagon gone!

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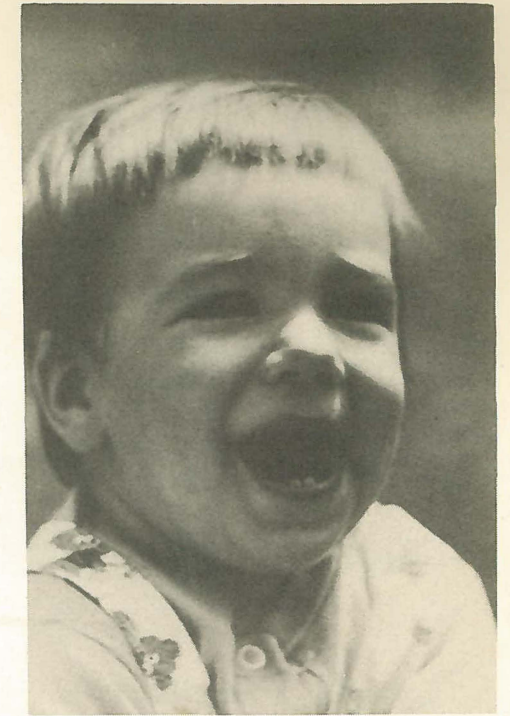
CONGRATULATIONS

Our congratulations to Ted Seabrooke who became a grandfather for the 16th time, when Donald Joseph Cyr arrived. The little grandson weighed 8-lbs. 9-oz. We also extend congratulations to Gerry Kinnally who became a grandfather for the third time when his daughter gave birth to a baby boy. Gerry now has two granddaughters and a grandson.

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ED MC CANNA

We were sorry to hear of the passing of Ed McCanna who had retired from the Company some years ago and who is remembered by many of the oldtimers. He passed away on July 14, 1953.



We present, at right, Nancy Lynn Kruger, the daughter of Vern Kruger of our Industrial Sales Department. Nancy is now 11 months old.

MATCH PLAY GOLF



Those who were victorious in their first round of the Master Match Play Tournament were as follows:

Dan Osko won over Dave Nelson 4 and 2 at Briergate. Playing their matches also at Briergate were Tom Barnefield and his opponent Frank Fabbri along with Dan Haley who opposed Les Lindberg. The results were Tom 3 and 2 over Fabbri, while Dan defeated Les 6 and 4. In another foursome, Bob Mangan nosed out Ted Seabrooke 1 up on the 18th green and Howie Norain won over Milo Marcis 3 and 2. The latter foursome played at Mohawk. A twosome that included Grant Nelson and Glen Carnahan also played their match at the Mohawk Club and the result was a victory for Glen 2 and 1. In a very close match, Roy Allen nosed out Bill Douglas 1 up on the 18th, while John Kinnally hammered out a 4 and 2 decision over Jack Finnin. The latter foursome also played their matches at Mohawk.

In the rounds following, John Kinnally defeated Roy Allen 4 and 2 at Mohawk. Glen Carnahan won over Tom Barnefield 3 and 2 at Briergate. In a consolation match, Dave Nelson beat Les Lindberg on

the same course. Dan Haley defeated Dan Osko 3 and 2 while Bob Mangan was winning over Howie Norain 4 and 2. The latter foursome played at Mission Hills.

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On July 3rd, a group of Clow employees enjoyed a picnic out at Cedar Lake, Illinois.....Elyze Browne dropped in to see us while on vacation and he was accompanied by his fine looking son, Sandy..Jerry Jurasek has been helping out in the Jobbing Department during vacation, while Joe Foreman has been doing the same in the Foundry Department..... Jim Healey won \$25.00 on the National league as he drew the lucky score of 5 to 1.....Sub Kmiecik and Bob Hemphill spent a week's vacation in Saugatuck, Michigan.....Betty Lewandowski spent part of her vacation in the Ozarks..... Jimmy Jamison did a little painting around the house during his vacation.....We learned that Art Gramith spent a part of his vacation up in Michigan, and while there, stopped in to see George Kerl, who now lives in Stevensville. George retired in July, 1952.....Dan Osko is "making a move" to Desplaines while on vacation...



Betty Lewandowski submitted this picture to us. It was taken at Eureka Springs in the Ozarks of Arkansas, as Betty relaxed beside one of the swimming pools.



Pleasure— & Happiness

Pleasure is a thing you buy,
Pay your coin, and take it;
When it's gone, again you try:
Maybe even fake it.

Happiness? It's never sold,
Like ice cream or cake; it
Can't be bought with tons of gold—
Only *you* can make it.

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Cost A Fortune— And Worth It

● An American company spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to research and develop a product which became known as nylon. . . . In Korea a GI threw himself on a Chinese grenade to save three buddies. The grenade exploded; heroic Pfc Emile Pinard of Fairhaven, Mass., escaped with minor bruises. He was wearing one of the Army's new nylon vests, which already has saved hundreds of GI's lives.

This group seems to be enjoying themselves at the picnic that was held at Cedar Lake. Left to right: Jay Hoar, Elaine Frank, Marilyn Tisdahl, Wally Furst and Bob Hemphill.

