

JAMES B. CLOW & SONS

201-299 N. TALMAN AVE.
P. O. BOX 6600 A
CHICAGO 80, ILLINOIS

Thomas Coker
570 Clow Ave.
Newcomerstown, Ohio

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A SPECIAL MESSAGE FOR RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE BY PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

The early American settlers were hardy and courageous and resourceful. They had to be -- else none of them would have survived. But they were not sufficient unto themselves. The odds they were up against -- facing that hostile wilderness -- were too great for them to rely on themselves alone. They needed God's help; they gladly sought it and they frankly acknowledged that it was that Power beyond themselves that provided the strength which saw them through.

I believe there are many indications in American life today that that faith is reviving. Faced as we are with difficult times, confronted with much uncertainty, we are beginning to recognize that we are no more self-sufficient than our forbears were. More frankly perhaps than in less disturbed times, we are beginning to acknowledge that, like them, we need God's help.

That, I believe, is why our churches today are more crowded; why religion is more frequently talked about; why faith seems, more and more, to be something men and women and young people frankly try to live by.

One of the undertakings dedicated to such revival of faith is the non-sectarian movement known as Religion in American Life. Through each November this movement calls our attention to our religious institutions and their essential place in the life of every one of us. I am happy to have a part in that undertaking.

I should like to feel that, in every American family, some place is made for an expression of our gratitude to Almighty God, and for a frank acknowledgment of our faith that He can supply that additional strength which, for these trying times, is so sorely needed.

Clow News

NOVEMBER 1953



Clow's 75th Anniversary Open House in Chicago

The Clow News

FOR AND BY THE EMPLOYEES OF

JAMES B. CLOW & SONS

Editor - H. E. Norain

CHICAGO

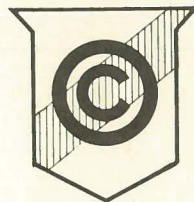
Coshocton

Waterford

Oskaloosa

Birmingham

Newcomerstown



THE COVER

The following guests and Clow personnel pause for a picture with the portrait of our founder, William E. Clow, as an appropriate background. Left to right: Marty Killeen and Gerry Kinnally of Clow, Henry Albrecht, Don Gammie, Alex Gammie, Henry Freihage, William Reichert, Jack Stewart, guests, and Les Lindberg of Clow.

Henry Albrecht and William Reichert are of Fettes, Love and Sieben.
Alex and Don Gammie and Jack Stewart are of Alexander Gammie P. & H. Company.
Henry Freihage is of O'Callaghan Brothers.

(See Chicago's Chapter for other pictures.)

The President's Page

As we look backward, let us look forward.

Most of us are well aware of the fact that this is our birthday year. Seventy-five years for James B. Clow & Sons and interestingly too, forty years for the National Division! We can all take pride in this achievement. There are not many companies that surpass our record.

At each of our plants, with the exception of the Valve Companies, our Diamond Anniversary year has been marked with fitting celebrations - safety picnics, regular picnics, open houses - to which employees and their families, customers and suppliers, were invited. In each case, it was the opinion of those who attended that they were the best ever. Our customers and suppliers are still talking about our company spirit, our genuine friendly hospitality, and our outstanding pride in our plant, our fellow workers and our company. All of these good things come about only through the sincere effort and splendid cooperation of our people. To them, the men and women of all committees in all plants who were responsible for the outstanding success of our celebrations, thank you for a grand job well done!

As we look backward, let us look forward.

The past, as it relates to James B. Clow & Sons, is an open book for all to read. To those who do read it, it is evident that if we are to do as well in the next seventy-five years as has been done in the past three quarters of a century, we must step forward with the same determination and calm confidence as characterized the founders of our company. It will be necessary to produce, sell, and deliver better products in greater quantities and at reduced cost than ever before in our history. To help us achieve that goal, we will continue in our efforts to provide better working conditions for all - modern tools and equipment, more and better trained salesmen, new and more complete catalogs, and modern advertising.

Through modern research and engineering we hope to improve our present lines, add to our family of products, enlarging our field of activity. This will safeguard the earnings of every employee of the company. We think the years ahead will see a return to stiff competition, for barring another war (God forbid), we are about to move out of a wartime economy for the first time in fifteen years. In time of peace in the past, for the aggressive company it always has been a period of healthy growth.

Let us look backward - yes, with pride and thankfulness - let us too look forward with confidence in the future. Let every one of us, regardless of our job, determine to continue in our efforts to make better products, to sell more products and at lower costs to our customers. In this way, and only in this way, can we provide a continued, sound growth for our company and at the same time insure a secure and happy future for ourselves and our families.

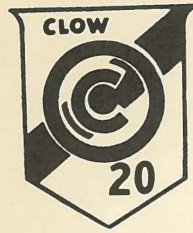


**CLOW River Crossing Pipe
Installed at Defiance, Ohio**



Guil Falcon, left, of the Falcon Marine Company and Ray Rinehart, our Clow Sales Representative who operates out of South Bend, Indiana, look over the installation of the first Clow manufactured River Crossing Pipe at Defiance, Ohio.

The Falcon Marine Company installed the first Clow manufactured River Crossing Pipe at Defiance, Ohio. This new type of pipe, originated by George O'Day and designed by Hunter Phillips, is being produced at Coshocton. The pipe has been constructed so that a 15-degree deflection can be made at the joints under full water pressure. Its primary use is for under water crossings.



SPECIAL

RECOGNITION



The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in October:

- Lee S. Kelley.....Chicago.....30 years
- Dorsey Mapson.....National.....30 years
- Levie Pinkney.....National.....30 years
- Roy Dorsey.....Newcomerstown.....30 years
- Lorin Wise.....Newcomerstown.....20 years
- John O. Doughty.....National.....20 years
- Ben F. Hartline.....Newcomerstown.....10 years

Safety

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

Newcomerstown	449.70
Iowa Valve	449.70
Eddy Valve	395.70
National	297.45
Coshocton	234.45

CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by H. E. Norain



DIRECTOR of SALES for EDDY and IOWA

Meet Harry Bower our Director of Sales for Eddy and Iowa Valve Companies.

Harry graduated from Ohio University in 1942 and that same year he joined the U. S. Air Corps. After extensive training in this branch of the service he became a pilot and instructor on the B-17 and B-29 bombers and had much to do with taking the "bugs" out of the latter aircraft.

Harry came to Clow in November 1945 and began his career in the Cost-Accounting Department. Later he was transferred to Oskaloosa where he helped to weld the Iowa Valve Company into the Clow organization. In 1947 Harry became a salesman for Eddy Valve Company and in 1949 he took over as Sales Manager of our New York Office. He is now back in our Chicago Office occupying the post as Director of Sales for the Eddy and Iowa Valve Companies.

75th ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE

Many of the men of our Chicago Office remained after working hours on October 14th and 15th to entertain our many customers and friends who were present at our Open house on those dates.

After each of the groups had been taken on a tour of the building, they were served refreshments in the men's ping-pong room and later, as the evening progressed, the guests were given a wonderful buffet supper with an abundance of food for everyone. During

the course of the evening a three piece band supplied some very fine music to add to the occasion.

Everyone that participated in making this event a success is to be congratulated. Surely the Clow 75th Anniversary Open House has helped to promote much good will between James B. Clow & Sons, and its many fine customers and friends.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Millie Docimo who became Mrs. Leo Sieja

A PICTURE STORY
OF
CLOW'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE
IN CHICAGO

Stopping for a picture in front of the Clow anniversary poster, which was flanked by congratulatory messages were, left to right: D. Heinzen, O. E. Silberman, C. V. Bouland, E. L. Reiter, E. G. Beard, O. Downs and T. Jankowski.

Trying a little "barber shop" harmony with appropriate dress were, left to right: Phil Nash, Grant Nelson, Howard Norain and Don Lundell. The accordionist is Stanley Erickson with another band member on the bass.

Grant Nelson took charge of this group for their tour of the building, left to right: Grant, Claude Klingaman, Tom Keough, James Mc Cartney, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Maloney, R. J. Tropf and G. Stewart.

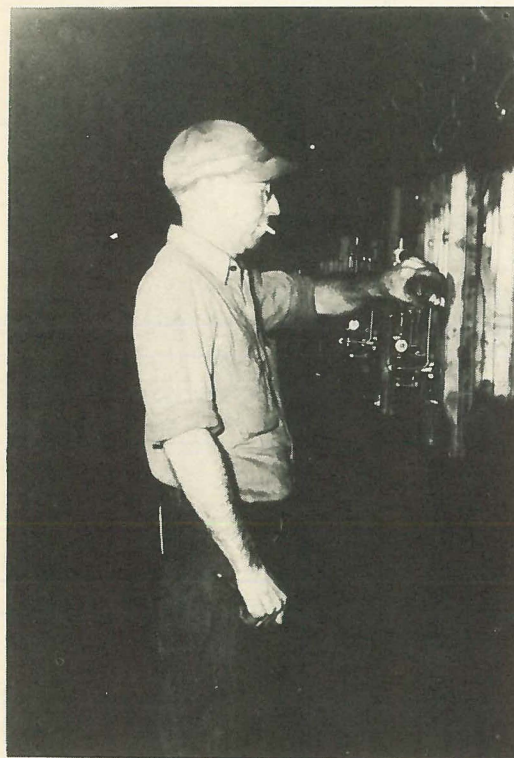
Another group of visitors to have their picture taken were, left to right: R. L. Wagner, Bob Wagner, George Bonick, P. J. Brown, Harry Harris of Clow, C. J. Erickson, J. Bonick, Bill Waldron, Bill Donahue, Joe O'Donnell and Frank Temenak.

This group seated at supper are from left: Herb Salzman, J. Dillon, R. Wille, W. Archer, Andy Gilchrist, T. Traynor, J. Ewing, Ernie Berg and Harvey Schoeman of Clow.

Starting around the table, from extreme left to right: Don Stobla, Sr., W. Smaha, G. Keller, Les Mandelbaum of Clow, Les Larson, Norman Schiller, Lew Cassana and Don Stobla, Jr.

Newcomerstown NOTES

by Harold Schlarb



Marshall "Red" Johnson just recently received his 10 year service pin. He is shown here fitting radiators with trim.

VISITORS

We enjoyed the visits of Tom Barnefield, of the Chicago office and George Macdonald, of the Eddy Valve Company.

* * *

SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johnson were pleasantly surprised when they received a phone call from their son at Travis Air Force Base, San Francisco, Calif. They believed that he was on maneuvers in waters near Korea on the USS Duncan, but he told them that he had been transferred to the USS Lake Champlain, an aircraft carrier. He was flown by jet plane to Tokyo, and then on to California to the Air Base where he will receive 48 weeks of fire control training. Marshall works in our Gasteam Department and just received his ten year pin.

* * *

SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy is extended to these men and members of their families.

To Sam Gibson on the loss of his father who died October 6th. Sam is employed in our Machine and Test Department.

To Bill Daugherty on the loss of his granddaughter Roberta Lee Walkup. The child was born at the Guernsey Memorial Hospital, Cambridge, September 22nd, and died September 25th in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

* * *

PRODUCTION NOTE

Beginning with the week of October 5th, the Newcomerstown Plant began working six days a week. This change was made as a result of an increasing number of orders for Gasteam Radiators, and also to enable us to build up our low inventory of Pipe Glands.

* * *



Cecil Gardner painting a Clow Gasteam radiator in our Gas-team Assembly Department.

INDUSTRIAL GOLF

Henry "Sharkey" Yanai was the winner of the Industrial Golf Tournament this year. Sharkey put together two 44's for an 88. His handicap was 30 which gave him a net of 58. He received a handsome trophy and \$20.00 worth of merchandise from the Pro-shop of the Coshocton Country Club. Walter Lowe of our Coshocton Plant was second with a net of 59, and Jim Fallon, also of our Coshocton Plant, took honors for low gross score with his 68. It was a very successful season with 111 golfers participating.

* * *

STRIKES AND SPARES

Although the season is still very young, there has been some fine bowling in the Clow League on Wednesday nights. Some of the highlights so far this season have been the Badgers' 3 game total of 3033 pins and also, their high single game of 1042, also

Harold Schlarb's 594 series and Johnnie Williams' 235 high single game. Other games rolled this year were Lou Gracik's - 229, H. Schlarb's - 228, and Bill Welsch's - 220. We are again using the four point system and are also bowling a split season. The team winning the first half will roll-off against the team winning the second half to determine the league championship.

Team Standings after 4 weeks

	W	L
Badgers	9	7
Hoosiers	8	8
Buckeyes	8	8
Gophers	7	9

5 High Average Bowlers

H. Schlarb.....	183
L. Gracik.....	178
J. Williams.....	173
R. Shaw.....	171
H. Meeks.....	165

* * *

VACATION

Mrs. Esta Knowles, left on her vacation the second week of October. This will no doubt be a most enjoyable vacation for her. Her son Bob, of Whittier, California, arrived by plane at Columbus to visit with his mother and sister, Elizabeth Knowles, of Columbus, Ohio. Esta had not seen Bob since July, 1949 at which time he came East and took his mother back to California with him for a visit. The three of them left for a trip through the Eastern States.

* * *

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

Bill Cunningham did not keep that Mercury long - he now has a '53 Ford.....Otis Dansby came close to going into the city dump when he backed up too far. Jack King tried to pull him out with his car but gave up, when he found it too hard on the tires. He finally had to call the wrecker.....Dick Jurin turned off the pavement into some loose gravel and skidded his new Chevrolet into a parked car. Both cars received considerable damage.....

of National Interest

by Charles Hooper



L. T. WORSHAM RETIRES

Luke Worsham who retired October 1, 1953 is shown with the employees who presented him with gifts. Luke's retirement came after he had been with National approximately twenty-seven and one-half years. Luke was first employed on February 2, 1926, as a machinist and on September 9, 1933, he was transferred to the Power House where he remained until his retirement. Luke told us that he had no particular plans for the future and that he is going to take life easy, visit his friends and relatives, and do churchwork. Best wishes in the future, Luke!

W. F. MORTON

We here at National were all saddened by the news of William F. Morton's death. Since his retirement last year, Mr. Morton had been in ill health. He was born on August 25, 1887, and at the time of his retirement had over thirty-five years of service with the Company. He is survived by his wife and one son. We will all miss him. His friendliness and kindness certainly won him many friends. We extend our sympathies to his family.

* * *

BUSINESS-INDUSTRY-EDUCATION DAY

Friday, November 6, 1953, the Birmingham Schools and industries throughout the city will recon-

nize B-I-E Day. On that particular day National will have as its guests, twenty school teachers from the Birmingham Public Schools. They will tour the plant, have lunch in the restaurant, and in the afternoon will listen to short talks on various phases of our business. Mr. Ed White and Mr. Pride Jones are co-chairmen for that day. Welcome, Teachers, to the plant.

* * *

SPORTS

The Football Guessing Contest is entering its fourth week. Seventy-one employees are participating in the contest. The leaders so far in the contest are: J. B.



2.



3.

job again after a seven week illness. Walter had a vertebrae out of place at the base of his neck and before he could recover neuritis set in. Walter works in our Gasteam Department.

George Baughns, Foundry, who has been absent from work since June, will enter University Hospital, Columbus, October 12th for surgery and treatment. We wish George quick recovery and hope that he will return to work soon.

* * *

MOVING NOTES

Harold Schlarb from 666 Mulvane St. to 812 W. State St., Arthur Meeks from 711 So. College St., to 144 Liberty Street.



1.

1. Tom Coker applies the squeeze on his Molding Machine.
2. Elton Collins draws his pattern on a Jolt Squeeze Molding Machine.
3. Newcomerstown office building.

Anthony Grewell had his Chevrolet side swiped when he was passing in a three lane highway. It was fortunate that no one was hurt in these mishaps.....Lou Gracik attended the O.S.U. and Indiana Football Game.....Henry "Sharkey" Yanai has his ticket for the Notre Dame - Georgia Tech game at South Bend, Indiana.

* * *

SICK LIST

On October 1st Harry Robinson, Radiator Molder, became ill while at work. He went home that morning and was advised to see a doctor. His condition was first thought to be a light heart attack but was later diagnosed as an illness caused by his kidneys. Harry just received his 30 year pin, but we were unable to get a picture of him for this issue. We hope Harry is feeling better soon and that he will be back with us shortly.

It's good to see Walter McCoun back on the



SUGGESTION WINNERS

Above left, Ed White is presenting W. U. McFarland with a check for his suggestion. At right, Jack Lane has just received a suggestion check award from Ed. White.

Brand, Don Parks, Joe Sledge, Jack Thomason, Green Robinson, and Wilbur Wilson.

Bowling: Here are the ten top bowlers this month, and their averages:

- Gene Woolwine.....171
- Howard Bryant.....152
- Jerry Sisson.....150
- George Estes.....149
- Gene Foote.....149
- Aubrey Foote.....148
- Dwight Little.....146
- Luke Smith.....146
- Charlie Abney.....143
- Clarence Forte.....139

Twenty-one employees are participating in Bowling this season.

Golf: Golfers will have a banquet on Saturday night, October 24, 1953, at the Bankhead Hotel. The W. E. Clow Golf Trophy will be awarded at that time as well as the Fall Tournament prizes. The winner of the trophy will be either Neil Maxwell or Warren Whitney. The winner of the consolation prize will be either Clyde Hooper, Tutt Thomason, or Aubrey Foote. A record

number of employees participated in the tournament play this year. The Golfing Committee composed of Gene Foote, Aubrey Foote, and Pride Jones are to be congratulated for the fine dog-fights and tournaments that have been held throughout the summer months.

Hunting: The gun polishing season is here again, and already quite a few are getting ready for that first hunting trip. Don't forget to take Safety with you on your hunting trip.

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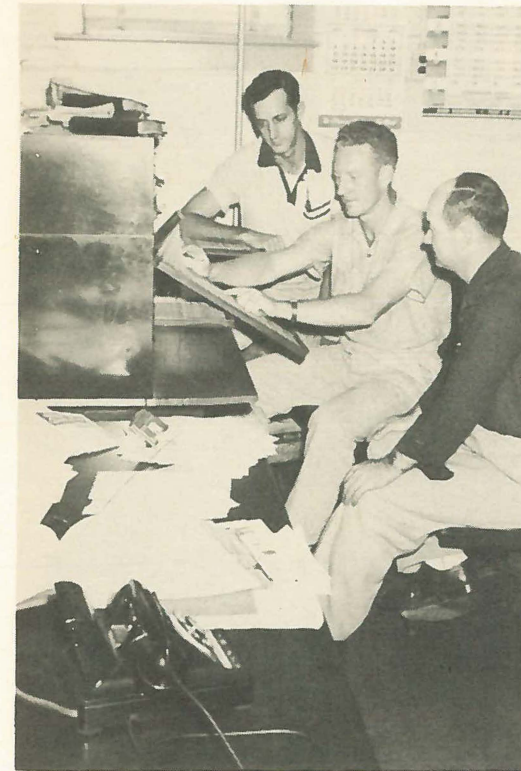
SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST

Plans and rules will soon be completed for the Safety Slogan Contest. This is just a reminder to be thinking of a good slogan because you could be the winner!

* * *

NEWS BITS

.....Mae Smith will be leaving soon for



Jack Thomason, Jack Parks, and Guy Chumbler have already started work on the end of the year inventory at the Storeroom.

Let us introduce you to Eleanor Ruth Moore. Eleanor is the daughter of Grady Moore, who works in the Mold Department.



Conrad Bonham and Houston Jones are doing some survey work at the north side of the Special Foundry.



a vacation in New York City.....Cooper McCombs left Thursday for the Army. He will be stationed at Fort Jackson, South CarolinaWelcome to National, Virginia Smith, and Jack Parks.....Scotty Kelley, Tom Riley, Euel Jones, Claude Tittle, and Charles Hooper are busy rehearsing for the Civitan Minstrel.....Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cochran (Elaine Thomas) are honeymooning in the Smoky Mountains.....Bill Waine and C. T. McCay are in Carraway-Methodist Hospital. Both have undergone surgery. We hope it won't be much longer before they'll be able to leave the hospital.....We are happy to report that Lee Staples and Willie Fritz are improving.

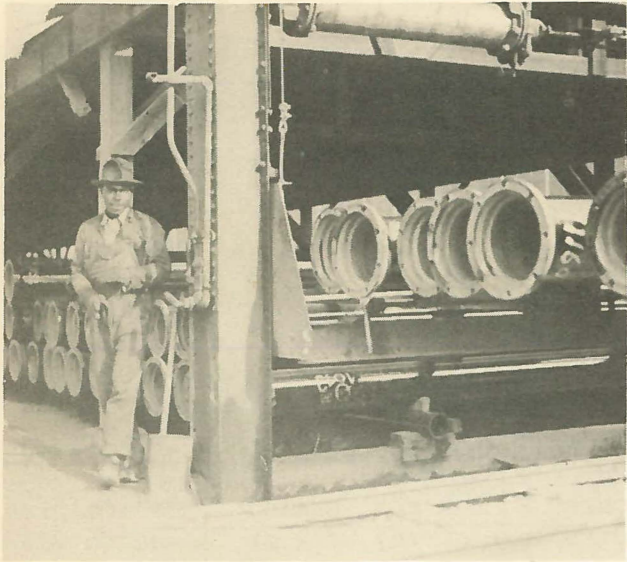
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ROBERT JORDAN

We were shocked at the sudden death of Robert Jordan on Tuesday night, September 29, 1953. After completing work, Robert had a fatal heart attack. Robert will certainly be remembered for his pleasant and warming smile. Robert came to work for the Company in 1926. We extend to his family our sympathies. He will certainly be missed here at National.

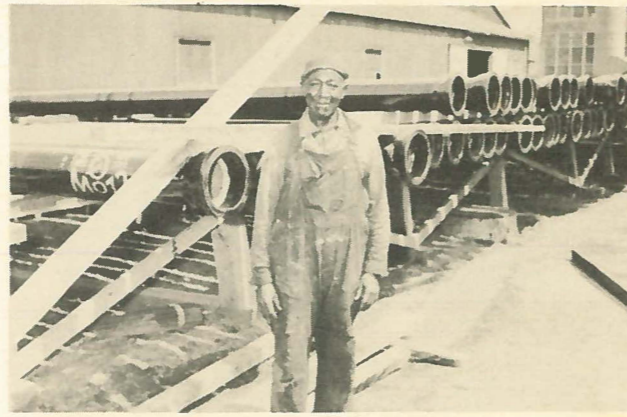
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The small fry, trying to explain his poor grades on the report card to his disgruntled dad, said, "Don't forget-we're studying all new stuff this year."



1.

1. Robert White is transferring pipe at the Cement Lining Department.



2.

2. Ocie Miller has just finished rolling pipe to run near the Cement Lining Shed. Ocie started work for the Company in June, 1927. He is presently employed in the deLavaud Finishing Department.



3.

3. Botto Stanley, retired employee, recently paid us a visit. From the picture, it's apparent that Botto is doing well.

SPARKS

Total manpower needs for 1953 are estimated at 1,900,000 including 300,000 in defense, according to the 1953 American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook. Thus, 1,100,000 workers would be needed above the normal annual increase of 800,000 to the labor force. Since unemployment cannot be decreased much more, other sources will have to furnish the bulk of the needed manpower. Women without young children are the biggest source of "extras"; retired persons, another source, and increase in the working week hours, since it is still somewhat under the peak attained during World War II, could add extra manpower hours.

eddy

EDITION

by Walt Sorensen



NEW FOREMAN FOR IRON FOUNDRY

Bill LeBlanc was promoted to Iron Foundry Foreman on Sept. 21st. Bill took over the duties of Earl Gradoni who left the Eddy Sept. 18. Bill started work at Eddy July 1, 1945 and at the time of his promotion was a Molder. Although Bill has had the foreman's job for a short time there are all indications that he was the right man for the job. Congratulations Bill!

KARL OPITZ

Tuesday October 4th, will be long remembered as one of the most sorrowful days at Eddy, in recent years. It was at seven o'clock in the morning when the men at Eddy were coming to work that the news of Karl Opitz death traveled through the plant. Karl had been found dead on the third floor of our Brass Foundry by Jim Crandall and Red Goyer. On Monday about a half hour before quitting time Karl was talking to Red Goyer about a pattern they would need the next day. Karl decided he would try to locate it in the Brass Foundry where old patterns are stored. He was the type of employee who would always work five or ten minutes after the bell rang, doing little

things that would be helpful the following day. It was during this time that he suffered a heart attack and it is believed that he died instantly.

To Karl's survivors we would like to extend the deepest sympathies of all the employees who had the privilege of working with Karl since he came to work at Eddy in 1928.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS

Sept. 22nd, Charles Esterby, Jr. was born weighing 9½ lbs. Charley Sr. is a machine operator in the Machine Shop. The Esterby's have another child, a daughter, Gale.



Pictured here (left to right) are: "Pete Clow from Chicago and Dwight Richards and Oren Petersen from Iowa Valve Company. They were photographed as they were watching some of the Eddy methods of valve production.

Grandfather Esterby works in the Iron Foundry.

Maria Cuomo arrived Sept. 24th, at the Leonard Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 5 oz. Father Ralph of the Maintenance Gang reports that she is doing a good job of keeping everyone awake at night, including her brother Tony.

* * *



.....Dot Ellsworth formally of our Sales Department proudly introduces her daughter, Karen Sue during a recent visit.

VISITORS

During the past month Eddy had a number of retired members drop in for visits. They were: Otto Nelson, Joe Valadares, Steve Hall, Pete Gradoni, and Chick Cichenelli. Your reporter was talking to Gumba Smith, George Vrooman and M. Gombelli. We are happy to report that all eight men are feeling and looking fine.

Among other visitors this month were: Harry Bower, and Pete Clow, from Chicago. Dwight Richards, and Oren Petersen, from Iowa Valve.

* * *

WEDDING BELLS

Dom Cucci a Moulder's Helper in the Iron Foundry took to himself a wife on October 4th, at St. Bernard's church in Cohoes. Dom married Beatrice Kennedy and after the ceremony they traveled to Niagra Falls on their honeymoon. Congratulations!

.....Dot Ellsworth formally of our Sales Department proudly introduces her daughter, Karen Sue during a recent visit.



Armond Plouffe, Mike Kilmer, Ralph Lombardi and Joe Sliwinski are seen changing the armature on the big crane in the Foundry.



Art Boyer of the Pattern Shop tries out the new truck purchased by Eddy.

SICK CALL

We are sorry to report that Eddy's sick list at the present contains five names:

Dom Gabriel of the Foundry has been ill since August with rheumatism.

Oscar Cooper, Jr. of the Maintenance Dept. has been ill since Sept. 1st, with rheumatic fever.

Pat Bernie broke his ankle Sept. 14th, and is still unable to return to his Foundry duties.

Nick Falconi, of the Foundry is suffering with a case of Bronchitis.

Bill Norton at the time of this writing is in the Leonard Hospital with a stomach disorder.

* * *

Three polar bears were sitting on an iceberg. "Now," said the father polar bear, "I've got a tale to tell." "I, too," said the mother polar bear, "have a tale to tell." The little polar bear looked up at his parents and said: "My tail's told."



This is the new home completed by Dick Page of the Maintenance Department. This represents the use of all Dick's spare time for the past two years. It's a job well done.

Dick's family, Leslie, left, and Jackie, right, manage to stop play long enough to have their pictures taken with mother, Norma.



BOWLING

Once again the bowling season has rolled around and it finds 4 teams in the Eddy League. With only 9 games rolled we find the "Covers" captained by "Spence" Thompson, leading the men with 6 wins against 3 losses. "Ralphie" Cuomo's "Gates" are pressing right behind with a 5 and 4 record. "Charlie" Bryk's "Hydrants" take the third place slot with a 4 and 5 effort. Bringing up the rear is "Billy" Gaultman's "Bodies" with a 3 and 6 record.

Roland Landry, a newcomer to the Eddy League, is showing the veterans the finer points of bowling. He has so far had high games of

209-235. Pretty fair in any league. Your correspondent looks forward to another slam bang, action packed season.

* * *

NEW EMPLOYEES

We would like to welcome the following men who started work at the Eddy during the last month:

- Karpo Netschayenko...Foundry.....Oct. 2
- John McCall.....Foundry.....Oct. 6
- Henry Heroux.....Machine Shop.Oct. 6
- John Lanthier.....Machine Shop.Oct. 10
- Francis Domas.....Foundry.....Oct. 13

Bowling

COVERS

Left to right: Al Cassella - 138, Spence Thompson - 150, Roland Landry - 166, Don Burnett - 150, and Tony Balnaitis (absent) - 156.



BODIES

Left to right: Pete Roe, Jr. - 127, Bob Nielson - 139, Bill Gaultman - 173, Duke Duclos - 151, and Tom Trembley - 132.

HYDRANTS

Left to right: Mike Suchecki - 127, Joe Francesconi - 128, Charlie Bryk - 185, Bill La Boissier - 143, and Frank Desautel - 148.

GATES

Left to right: Dick Page - 132, Bill Roberts - 144, Ralph Cuomo - 172, Stan Lewandusky - 151, and Armond Plouffe - 137.



Coshocton Comments

by Howard Sherrets



Cpl. F. Dwight (Hap.) Richissin and his sister, Mrs. George Smalley, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curnell Richissin, Molding Floor Finish.

HOME FROM A POW CAMP IN NORTH KOREA

"It was like stepping into a new and wonderful world", stated Corporal F. Dwight (Happy) Richissin as he crossed the UN truce line at Panunjom late in August after spending 32½ months in a North Korean POW camp.

Hap is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curnell Richissin, Molding Floor Finishing Department, and R.F.D. 5, Coshocton.

Upon the announcement by the War Department that Dwight was alive and would be included in the prisoner exchange a feeling of thanks and appreciation was experienced by the people in our plant, especially those working on Mold Floor Finish.

We will not attempt to describe the reunion at Columbus Airport when Hap alighted from the plane that carried him home, but we can appreciate, as we know you do, how good it must be to have your own back home.

The interview that we bring you occurred in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smalley, R.F.D. 2, brother-in-law and sister of the subject, and where Hap was spending an afternoon.

Following basic training in the Infantry at Fort Knox, Kentucky, Dwight traveled to Japan and engaged in further training for six weeks before moving to Korea. Upon arrival in the war area the young soldier, a member of the 3rd Division, was moved to the front on November 14, 1950, with the purpose of fighting a delaying action permitting an orderly retreat of UN forces.

Cpl. Richissin is still attached to the U. S. Army, even though he is now four months past discharge date, and that all cannot be told. Further medical treatment will be effected before his release.

The date of his capture was December 3, 1950 on top of an unnamed mountain with approximately one half of his company (160 men) engaging the enemy in the action mentioned. The UN forces at this point consisted of Americans and South Koreans.

With their heavy weapons knocked out during five attempts by the Commies during the day and night of December 2, to take the location, the final charge at daylight overran their position with forward and flank movements of troops.

Hap related that just as he was leaving his

fox-hole to engage in hand-to-hand action a mortar shell came in rendering him unconscious. When he regained his senses there were six Chinese standing over him with fixed bayonets.

Shrapnel wounds in both legs and one foot were suffered, but the injuries were not recognized by the captors as they lined up their prisoners for the thirteen day death march of 170 miles.

Marching only at night in temperatures as low as thirty-five degrees below zero took the lives of at least twenty-five UN prisoners. All suffered untold hardships during the trek especially during the first five days which were without food. Following this time and during the remaining eight days boiled soya beans or boiled barley was the menu.

"You were always hungry, but the cold was the worst of all, you just couldn't get away from it. At the end of each night's march we would all rub our feet until we were exhausted, it was the only way we could keep from freezing.

Upon arrival at Camp Kangee the men were housed in small buildings and closely guarded. They remained at this location for three months. Then suddenly the entire personnel of the camp was moved south to an unnamed location and then immediately turned around and headed north, destination POW Camp No. 1. It was at this location that the young infantryman remained until his release.

A story in our Coshocton Tribune covered some of the life engaged in this camp, however, in addition Hap related some experiences that make us appreciate the freedoms enjoyed in the U.S.A.

Again, food was always a problem, and during the winter months the prisoners were able to steal a few vegetables from civilians who stored these provisions by burying them in earth mounds. On such occasions their menu was varied from boiled barley or rotten potatoes.

During the summer months disease ran uncontrolled through the camp with practically

no medical attention, and as many as thirty prisoners were buried daily. Young Richissin overcame the shrapnel wounds without medical aid, however he is still experiencing some difficulty with his feet as the result of frost bite.

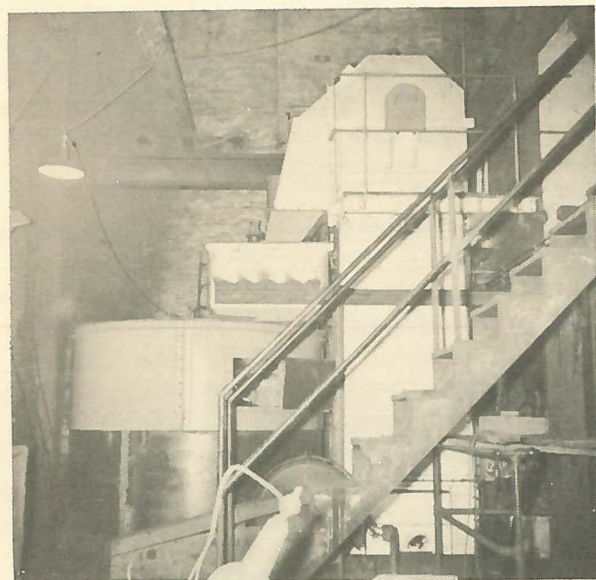
Always present was the desire to escape and on two occasions the Corporal managed to get out of the confines of the camp, but was apprehended and returned. Punishment for such an offense, if not shot immediately, was commitment to what the prisoners nicknamed the bird cage. This solitary confinement placed a prisoner in a hole in the ground barely large enough for a man to sit with arms and legs folded. Meager rations were given the prisoner once during the day.

The minimum sentence in the bird cage was three months and when we made inquiry as to any relief or exercise from such a cramped position, Dwight said, "Yes sir, I was taken out every night and had h--- beaten out of me." We asked no further questions regarding the bird cage.

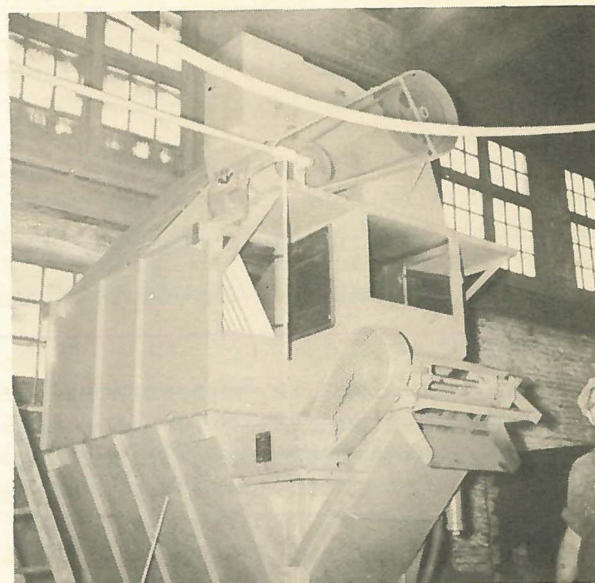
"Propaganda was always prevalent by movies and by guards with little or no effect on the 1400 prisoners in camp No. 1. There were times of depression for all prisoners and on all such occasions possibly one or two of the soldiers would talk with the boys, especially effected, and console them. We all had such times regardless of how hard we would try to keep cheerful."

When asked about whether or not the prisoners learned how the fighting was going, Hap stated that they did get some bits of information, but never could be sure. "We were reasonably certain something was happening when the aerial dog fights ceased taking place over our camp." Such action had occurred three times daily for many months and almost as many times the camp was sprayed with machine gun and rocket fire. A number of casualties were incurred among the POW's.

"We thought we were all going to be shot" - - one day the entire personnel of the camp was marched out and lined up in a rice paddy and surrounded by machine guns. A



New Sand Plant

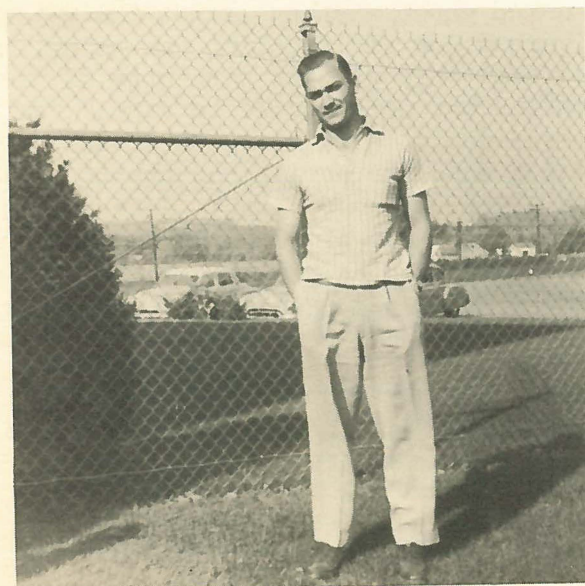


Rotoclone - at the New Sand Plant.

North Korean officer read an order stating that we were to be included in a prisoner exchange. From that time on a little more food was given the men and finally the important day arrived."

"I was never so glad to see an MP in all my life."

We wish to thank Corporal Richissin and the members of his family for the story of a prisoner in Korea.



Archie Brown, Melting Department Foreman, and winner of the W. E. Clow golf trophy, 1953.

NEW SAND PLANT

The maintenance of our old sand plant on the Molding Floor was quite excessive and working conditions could stand improvement.

We have installed a new elevator to take sand from the 24" belt under the two shake-outs. Formerly extreme care was needed to prevent overloading the buckets of the elevator. The new conveyor will take all the sand that the 24" belt can carry.

A new 4-ft. diameter rotary screen was installed above the 58 ton hopper, doing a much better job and as a result we are throwing away considerably less sand.

Formerly we experienced difficulty in flowing sand from the big hopper because of its shape and the stickiness of the sand. This physical condition has been corrected, insuring a better flow.

The company installed a new 30" apron conveyor under the revised hopper. The new unit contains the sand better and is driven

by an enclosed herringbone gear reducer. In fact, each piece of new equipment at the sand plant that requires more than just one sheave or sprocket reduction has enclosed herringbone gear reducers.

In order to closely control batch size and moisture content as well as to reduce loading time a batch hopper was installed immediately above the sand mixer. With the help of our Hygro-Guide we are now able to control sand moisture within one half of one percent.

To clear the dust and steam condition in and around the sand plant a No. 16N Rotoclone Dust Collector and ventilating system has been added. Dust is collected from eleven points, carried to the collector and washed from the air. Steam coming from the hot sand in the basement is gathered by a duct system and conveyed out of the building. A Buffalo 5 H.P. 7200 CFM vaneaxial exhauster does the job.

In addition to improving working conditions at the sand plant, the new dust control and ventilating equipment is showing signs of improving the flow of sand in the handling equipment by reducing the stickiness of sand due to steam condensation.

New stairs were installed for easy accessibility to the various pieces of equipment. In all cases, stairs, landings and platforms are of steel grating for cleanliness, visibility and safety.

The Maintenance and Construction Departments are to be congratulated for substantially completing the installation of our new sand plant during the vacation period, and for the ready cooperation afforded the Kirk & Blum Company representatives who installed the dust control and ventilating piping.

Our thanks again to engineer Ronnie Miller for this account of new and important equipment in our plant.

* * *

Schools and colleges during the 1953 - 54 academic year will enroll the largest number of pupils and students in history-36,949,700. This is about 2 million more than last year.

FROM BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

Safety shoes are sold in our plant at cost plus ten cents, or an amount equal to an average of four and one-half hours work - can you imagine having to spend an entire week's wages for a pair of shoes, with little selection as to size or color and shoes that afford little protection in wet or cold weather. Such is only a small example of life behind the Iron Curtain.

The following account was related to your reporter by a young chemical engineer who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain, made his way to the United States, secured employment on the east coast, and visited our plant.

For reasons of security for the subject and his family, this story is written with reservation and there were many questions asked by your reporter that were answered by a shrug of the shoulders, the statement "off the record", or merely a smile.

Chester Bienioske was born in a small industrial community in Poland and lived there and attended school until his country was over-run by the enemy and finally subjected to Communist rule.

The boy was permitted to return to school and major in chemical engineering and upon graduation compelled to work for the State.

Always present was the desire to escape and come to America. Such a happening did come about, however it was escape to Germany and following a long period of waiting, the trip to the States.

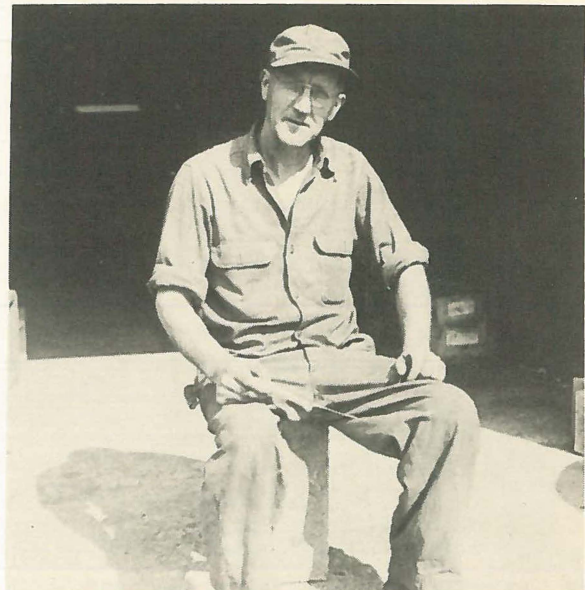
Many comparisons of standards of living were made by the young man, and no end of praise and appreciation for life in this country was expressed. There are no household conveniences such as washing machines, refrigerators and electric sweepers, and even if money for purchase was available, such items are not manufactured in Poland and import is not permitted.

The State dominates all. Business, industry, schools, and law are administered by the State and there is no freedom no recourse.

Food is dispensed in Government stores and many times it was necessary to wait in line



Parker Thomas, Pipe Foundry, is happy at having received his 30-year service pin.



Delforn Arnold found it necessary to sit down after receiving a check for \$5. for his suggestion for identifying flasks for standards purposes.

for hours only to learn that there was no more for that day.

Some idea of the effort spent to sustain life may be gained from working three hours for one pound of meat, two weeks for a pound of coffee, two months for a suit of clothes six hours for one dozen of eggs, one hour for a loaf of bread and two months for a small radio (but you dare not listen to the voice of America, and if any discussion of this subject is overheard, it is from ten to twenty years at hard labor or most likely never heard of again).

Medical and dental care are administered by doctors paid by the State, however pay for such services is deducted from all workers wages. Such professional men receive low pay and are worked constantly.

Mr. Bienioske mentioned a number of times the good that has come of the Marshall Plan in the countries in which he has traveled.

Chester Bienioske, visitor to our plant.

"The Polish people are sure that they will again someday be free, and they trust only the United States."

Compliment was paid our Plant Manager in the organization of the work and the good attitude of foremen and employees.

* * *



Members of first team in the 1953 golf competition: Verle Rucker, Engr., Virgil Pierce, Standards, Wilbur Pierce, Pipe Foundry, foreman, and Walter Lowe, Engr.



Second place golf team: Harrison Booth, Standards, John Boyd, Chief Chemist, Archie Brown, and Morton Orem, Machine Shop.

BUICK VS. CHEVROLET

We agreed to stay away from new automobile stories and we are, but here's one auto yarn you might like to hear about.

Harold Potter, of Maintenance became involved in a rather heated argument with members of his department, claiming that he can drive a Buick with less all around operating and upkeep expense than a Chevrolet.

The subject encountered considerable opposition to his claim until one of the boys came up with the statement, "Sure I could drive a Buick cheaper, too, if it belonged to my Dad".

Harold owns a Chevrolet but drives his father's Buick (L.F. Potter also of Maintenance) to and from work at the plant.

* * *

SOCIETY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bordenkircher, Maintenance Department, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to David Lawrence McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McCabe, Pipe

Foundry, on October 3, at Sacred Heart Church.

A number of musical selections were played by Mrs. Robert Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young, Maintenance Department.

Larry is serving aboard the USS Princeton and Mary Lou is employed as an operator by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Best of luck to the new couple.

The marriage of Miss Eloise Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davidson, Newark, and Joseph A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Williams, director of Personnel and Safety, took place Saturday, Sept. 21, in the First Baptist Church in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

The new Mrs. Williams is associated with the X-ray department of Newark Hospital, and Mr. Williams is a commercial artist with the American Art Works.

Best wishes to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Melting Dept. announce the marriage of their daughter Miss



Shipping Yard Fittings Gang: From the left - Back row, Jim Silverthorn, Jim Miller, Axline Thompson (inspector), Everett Hutchison, Eddie Thompson. Middle Row - Foreman Frank Miller, John Fouch, Sr., Kenneth Hutchison, Harold Foster, Harold West, and Phil Taylor. Front row - Klines Brillhart, Henry Stine, Noble Seward, and W. Lester Bryant.



Shipping Yard Pipe Gang, Back row from the left - Leroy Coulter, Harvey Taylor, Rodney West, and John Fouch, Jr. Middle row - John Girts, Virgil Meek, and Gary Smith. Front row - Dick Guilliams, Lester Guilliams, Sandy Miller and Paul Wilden.

school at Degendorf. Captain Callentine who has made her fifth trip abroad, spent several weeks leave with her parents at 811 Denman Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saylor, Molding Floor Finish Department, have received a cablegram from their daughter, Mrs. Robert Weller, stating



Maintenance Department crew pouring some of the concrete included in the many changes and improvements coming up in the Shipping Yard. From the left Bob Allman, Ralph Parks, Kennie Grier, Ermil Gadd, (concrete company representative) Arthur Courtright, Bill Carpenter and Raymond McFarland.

that she and her son have arrived safely at Bremerhaven, Germany. They will join Sgt. Robert Weller who is stationed with the U.S. Army at Frankfort.

* * *

TEMPTATION

One of the temptations of carrying a casting rod in your car is revealed in the following happening:

Recently Robert Randles of First Aid, transported Wilbert Dodson, Molding Floor Finish, to White Cross Hospital in Columbus, where the latter underwent a physical examination.

Since medical appointments are rarely honored on time the boys were advised that they had a one hour wait, so in spending time they strolled about the vicinity of the Hospital.

A number of city parks, including fishing ponds for children under sixteen years of age are maintained by the municipality.

Attracted by casting rods in action and sensing the chance of a nice catch, Bob promptly asked the youngsters, "Are you allowed to fish here?", and with an answer of "Sure", our representative promptly hurried to his car, secured his fishing rod and established himself along the rail. It was reported that a special pride was maintained while showing the youngsters how to spot an artificial casting bait at any location named.

All went well until a park attendant came along and threatened the adult with arrest for violating park rules. The action ceased immediately, the casting rod returned to the car, and another fishing experience entered in the record.

This story is true and related without the permission of the subject. There was no arrest.

* * *

GOLF

An entirely successful 1953 golf season closed October 2, with a play-off match at the Granville Golf Course in which the runner-up team defeated the first place four.

Our season opened officially May 16 at the Hilltop with 43 golfers present. Other activities included two stag parties at the Moose Camp.

The Clow golf roundup was held September 12, at the Coshocton Town and Country Club and representation was again good. Refreshments and prizes concluded the play.

The W. E. Clow Tournament was next, and this contest was won by Archie Brown of Melting Department with matches being played between August 24 and September 28. Wilbur Pierce of the Pipe Foundry was runner-up for the cup.

Engaging Birmingham rules the No. 1 and No. 2 teams were selected.

Conclusion of all golf play for the season will come about on October 17, at the Country Club when the annual banquet will be held.

Compliment is again passed to the officers E. L. (Boots) Bolen, Machine Shop, president, Harry Bordenkircher, Maintenance, vice-president, and Harrison E. Booth, Standards, Secretary.

* * *

APPRENTICES - HOME DEPARTMENT

Vickie, September 6, Coshocton Memorial, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Melting Dept.

Kathy Sue, September 31, Coshocton Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kanuckle, Standards.

Laurie Ann, September 30, Coshocton Memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Callentine, Shipping.

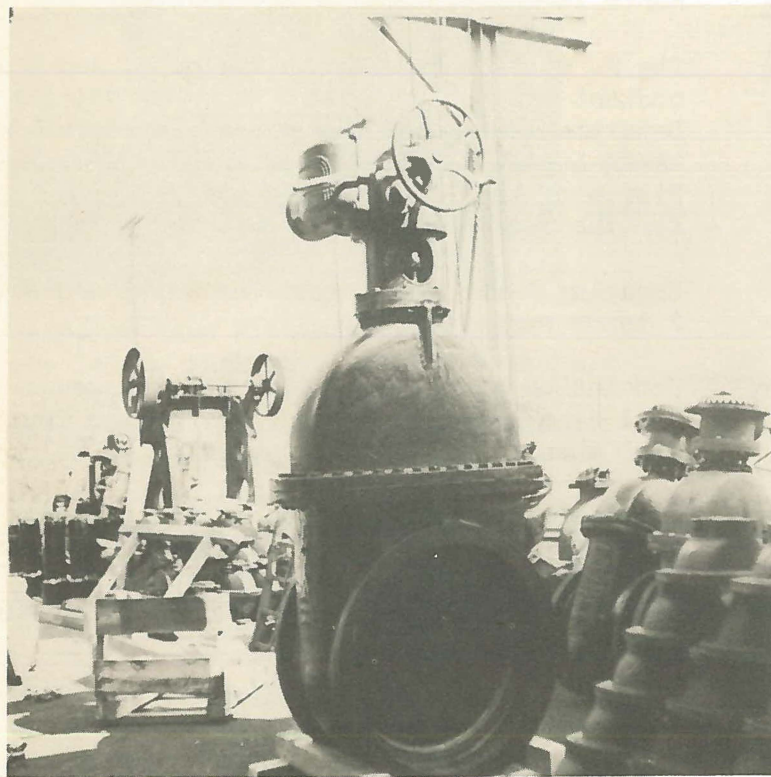
Gail Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lyons, Machine Shop, at Union Hospital, Dover.

* * *

A gentle Quaker heard a strange noise in his house at night. He found a burglar busily at work. In plain sight of the intruder, he walked quietly to the door with his gun and said: "Friend, I would do thee no harm for the world and all that is in it, but thou standest where I am about to shoot." The burglar didn't linger.

IOWA items

by Fred Gegner



Iowa Valve is proud of its many applications of valves to meet varying conditions. This picture shows a 30-inch heavy valve with a motorized control unit which is used to open and close the valve.

The bowling season is off to a big start with six teams from the Iowa Valve competing against each other. The team standings are as follows:

1st Place - RINGS

Won 13½ games, lost 1½ games.

George Olive	Ralph Chapman
Paul Vance	Paul Evans

2nd Place - COVERS

Won 10 games, lost 5 games.

Nelson Fortney	Charles Lanphier
Leslie Skeels	Farrell Scott

3rd Place - STEMS

Won 8½ games, lost 6½ games.

Charles Long	Kenneth Guthrie
Bill Wilson	James Beadle

4th Place - HUBS

Won 6 games, lost 9 games.

Clifford Young	Ivan Baltimore
Ralph Reese	Dwight Richards

5th Place - WHEELS

Won 5 games, lost 10 games.

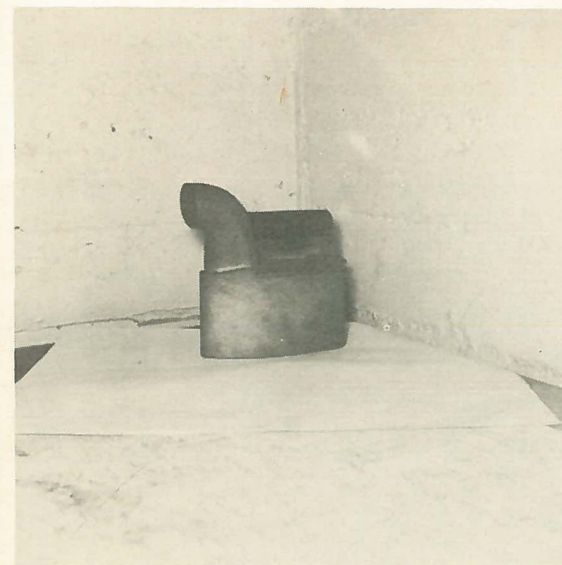
Oren Peterson	Con Coupland
Jack Davis	George Young

6th Place - GATES

Won 2 games, lost 13 games.

Jack Suiter	Jim West
Forrest Newton	Emil Berglund

Good luck and lots of strikes and spares to the bowlers. Our bowling night is Thursday for this season.



When passing the scrap pile, Charlie Long spied this antique iron. It is a charcoal iron that was used to press clothes. The lid is removed by unlocking the handle. The interior is then charged with charcoal and set afire. Draft is regulated with the ports at the rear of the iron. We imagine that the smoke stack was a useful part of this iron. It was patented in 1868 and was manufactured somewhere in Ohio.

NEW EMPLOYEES

Edwin Kerwin has returned to the Iowa Valve Company. Edwin formerly molded on a night shift during his enrollment at a local college. He is now employed as a Floor Molder.

Phillip Lucas is a newcomer in the Foundry Utility Job.

* * * *

JOB CHANGES

Jack Suiter is now operating the Stem Lathe.

George Turner is busy at a Valve Ringing Lathe.

Bob Platt is operating a Multiple Drill.

Floyd McCall is the new Material Supplier for the Machine Shop.

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VISITORS

Herb Carlson of Coshocton and Harry Bower of Chicago were visitors at Iowa this last month.

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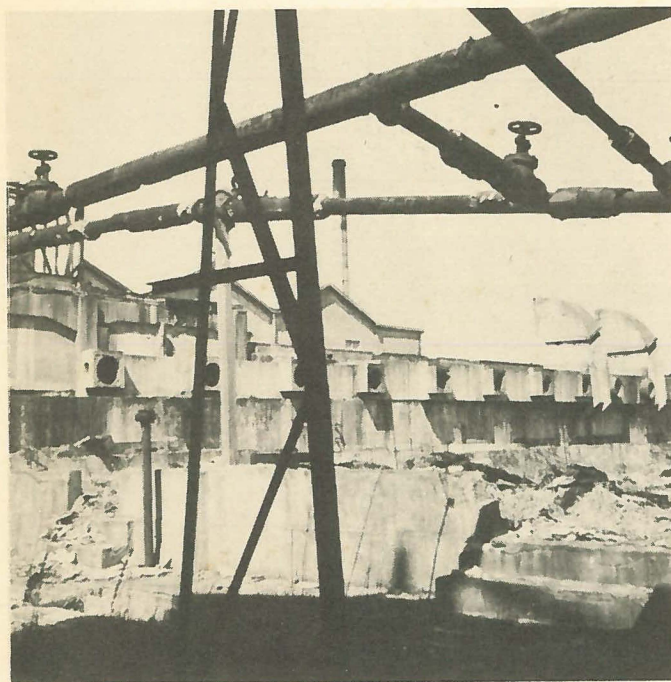
CONDOLENCE

We all extend sympathy to Wayne Lindly on the loss of his wife.

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HUNTING

Fall is the season for hunting in Iowa. Many Iowa employees have been reporting that the squirrels taste good, but that they are hard to shoot. Olaf Maughan has been hunting on his private grounds. Olaf purchased some twenty acres of land near the Skunk river.....Red O'Bannon journeyed to Missouri to hunt the wily squirrel. He returned with many tales of the hunting and other interests in Missouri.



While stationed in Japan during 1951-52, Jack Davis took these snapshots of a bombed aircraft factory at Oita, Japan. This devastation was not done by the "A" bomb, but by the regular bombs of World War II.

SAFETY

Our accident-free record still holds as we continue to work with safety foremost in our minds.

* * * *

BUILDING CHANGES

The "Quonset" storage building has a very pleasant appearance with the new coat of paint.

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HOBBIES

George Cook, patternmaker, has a hobby of collecting stamps. However, his collection is becoming difficult to manage because of so many duplicate stamps. George is anxious to trade stamps with any Clow News reader. His address is: 509 - 4th Avenue, West, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

* * * *

Britain is Canasta crazy. London bridge is falling down!



This Japanese bridge building crew is using some very primitive methods. The man in the background is carrying some materials in baskets suspended from his shoulders. Looks like these men have few tools with which to work.