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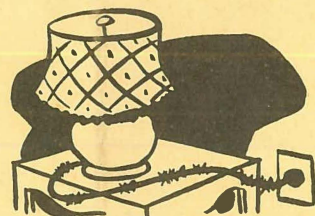


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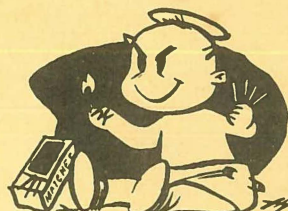
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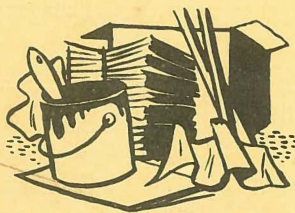
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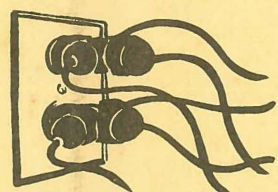
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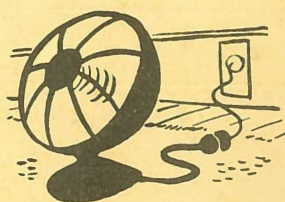
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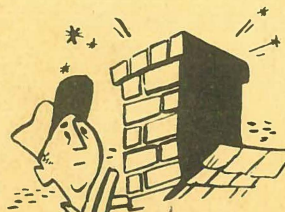
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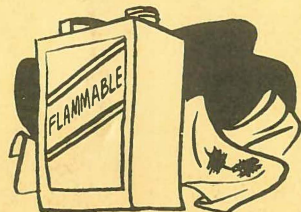
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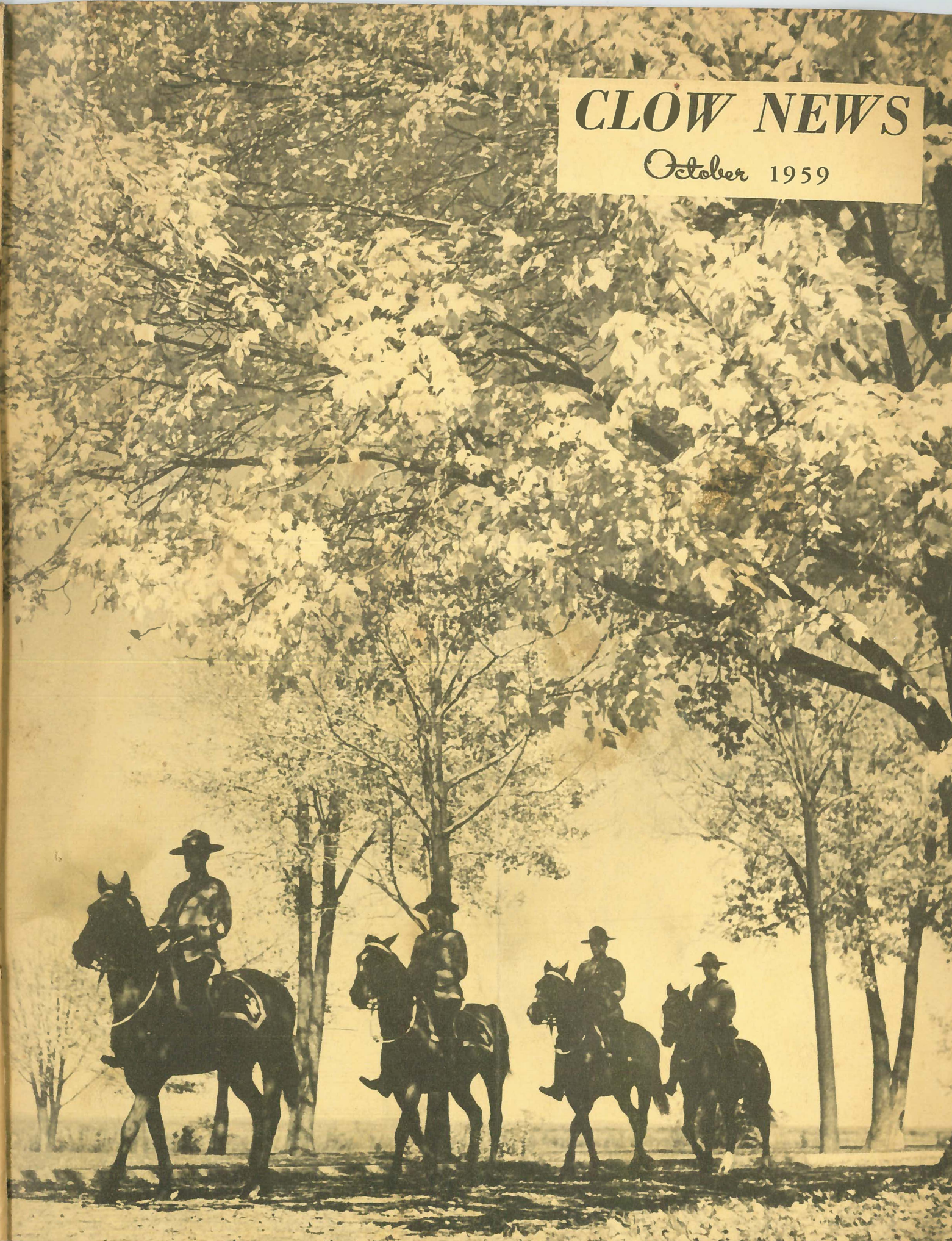
Get a sparking chimney fixed!



Don't use flammable cleaning fluids!



Don't be careless with cigarettes!



CLOW NEWS

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

Editor - H. E. Norain

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THE COVER

Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen ride in
Rockcliffe Park Village, Ottawa, Ontario.

Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photo

The President's Page



TO ALL CLOW EMPLOYEES:

The first session of the Eighty-Sixth Congress came to an end last week. The results achieved by this Congress are important to all of us. I sincerely hope that every employee realizes that once again we in the United States have demonstrated to the world that our representatives in Washington - in the Senate and in the House - listen to what we, the average citizens, say. IF WE TAKE THE TIME AND TROUBLE TO TELL THEM!

When this Congress was elected in 1958, it gave every evidence of having an irresponsible, wasteful approach to national problems. Spend, spend, and spend seemed to be the order of the day. When President Eisenhower introduced his proposed budget in January of \$70,321,493,208, the cries for more spending for increased welfare and special "Pork Barrel" legislation were heard on every hand. The members of Congress felt that they had a mandate from the people to expand the welfare state because of the overwhelming defeat of most conservatives at the polls in November. President Eisenhower called upon Congress to reduce the budget as much as possible and through that means aid in the battle against ruinous inflation. This appeal met with the ideas of a vast majority of our citizens and they promptly wrote their wishes to their representatives in Washington. You and I and hundreds of thousands of others like us took the time and trouble to write our Congressmen to tell them to reduce expenditures and cut out all Pork Barrel spending. An avalanche of mail ascended on Washington on this subject and an aroused citizenry won the "Battle of the Budget." Some grandiose spending proposals were not pushed, others were reduced, and still others were shelved. Thus, the regular appropriations to run the government for the fiscal year ending next June 30 amount to approximately \$69,233,522,364, or slightly less than President Eisenhower requested in January.

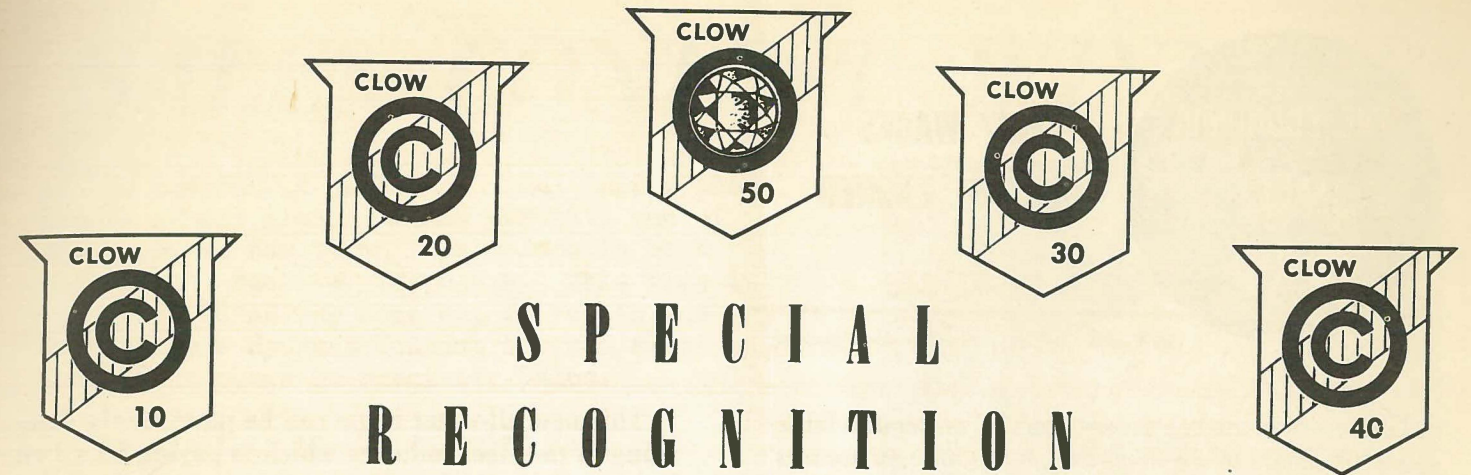
Another terrific demonstration of the strength of an aroused public is evidenced in the passage of a meaningful labor - management bill. The measure as finally passed - The Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act - is a result of a compromise between the Senate and the House Conference Committees who worked long and hard to produce an acceptable bill.

You will recall the scandalous revelations of the Senate Rackets Committee headed by Sen. McClellan in 1957 and 1958. Great efforts were made to win support of an insipid bill which would have done nothing to curb the evils exposed by the McClellan Committee. This effort failed.

First, the Senate passed a weak measure sponsored by Sen. Kennedy, who has ambitions to be the presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket next year and was attempting to placate the labor bosses. Then the House Labor Committee introduced an even weaker measure that would accomplish absolutely nothing. Then a coalition of Democrats and Republicans in the House took charge and because of the hundreds of thousands of letters and telegrams sent in by people like us advocating a labor-management bill that meant something, performed a modern miracle. They obtained a favorable vote in the House of 229 to 201 for a bipartisan bill introduced by Reps. Landrum and Griffin. President Eisenhower and Sen. Kennedy expressed themselves as being in favor of this Landrum-Griffin Bill. As the members of Congress received more mail than at any time since the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act, a Conference Committee of the Senate and House worked out the compromise bill - now called the Kennedy-Landrum Bill. This act includes the placing of unions under the anti-trust laws, regulates union political activities, curbs compulsory unionism, provides for a secret strike ballot, curbs secondary boycotts and blackmail picketing and restores to the states the right to handle labor disputes previously held in a "no-man's land" between federal and state jurisdictions. In Washington last week, I was told by a member of the Labor Committee of the House that this act would not have been passed had it not been for the aid - the demands - of the people at home for a fair and honest labor-management law.

There are many more examples that I could give you illustrating the powerful influence that we, as private citizens, have with our representatives in Washington. Time and space do not permit me. Just as your voice was heard in this last session of Congress, let it be heard in the next session starting in January of 1960. Take occasion now to look up your representative who will be "at home" for the balance of the year and let him know how you feel about -- tax reform, a fair and equitable tax for all, social security coverage, minimum wages, economy in government, foreign aid, and a host of other things that can help or hinder our battle to stop run-away inflation. No where else on earth do we find "Government by the People" as we have it in our country. To continue to live up to our responsibilities - standing up to be counted - is the surest way I know of guaranteeing a continuation of the American way.

John Madden



The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in September.

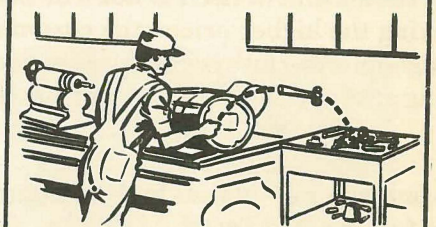
JOSEPH WARNELLY	CHICAGO	40 YEARS
J. A. THOMASON	NATIONAL	30 YEARS
WALTER W. DEYO	EDDY VALVE	30 YEARS
KENT S. CLOW, JR.	IOWA VALVE	10 YEARS
ALFRED NORTON	EDDY VALVE	10 YEARS
ROBERT A. WILLIAMS	NATIONAL	10 YEARS
ABRAHAM HOLT, JR.	NATIONAL	10 YEARS
JOHN L. JACKSON	NATIONAL	10 YEARS
WALTER S. KELLEY, JR.	NATIONAL	10 YEARS
THOMAS W. WILSON	NATIONAL	10 YEARS

SAFETY

Here are the points-to-date in the
Annual Safety Contest
for August:

IOWA VALVE	435.60
EDDY VALVE	384.85
COSHOCTON	381.60
NATIONAL	266.60
BENSENVILLE	155.35

HANDLE TOOLS CAREFULLY Avoid These Common Mistakes



Accidents frequently occur when handling tools in an improper or careless manner. Tools dropped from overhead or thrown around may become damaged for future use, can injure other workmen, constitute a tripping hazard if left on the floor. Always return tools to their proper place after use. Protect yourself and others by handling tools in a safe manner.

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THE ECONOMIC
FACTS
OF LIFE

WHY WAGES
MUST BE EARNED

By Fred G. Clark and Richard Stanton Rimanoczy

Unemployment has a very simple, understandable cause: *it occurs when there are not enough customers willing and able to buy what is being produced.*

Without customers there can be no payroll and, therefore, no jobs.

To hold customers any industry must offer attractive quality at attractive prices.

Wages are by far the largest part of selling prices, and if wages are not earned, that is, if they rise faster than output per man hour, the selling price must go up, and the patronage of the customer is endangered.

It is all very well to say that if *all wages go up, all prices can safely go up* because with higher wages almost everybody will be able to pay the higher prices, but it doesn't make sense to get a raise *knowing* that it is going to be paid out for higher prices.

Moreover, even if this treadmill policy did make sense, the statement itself is not true because, instead of paying the higher prices, the customers could buy the high-quality, low-priced foreign goods which are coming into our markets in ever-increasing quantities.

As matters now stand, both at home and abroad, many foreign-made goods are better values.

They are already taking away customers and will continue to do so at an increasing rate unless the price of American-made goods stops rising.

One reason for this is the St. Lawrence Seaway which permits foreign goods to be delivered directly into the heart of the American market at extremely low cost.

This new all-water route can be particularly damaging to the steel industry which is paying \$3.10 an hour against European wage rates of well under \$1.00.

There was a time when we could say that our tools of production were so much better than those of our foreign competitors, and that our people were so much more productive, that we could "lick everybody in the house."

But that is no longer true.

Most of the tools of production used by our foreign competitors are every bit as good as ours, and in many cases even better.

To make matters worse, our corporation tax policy is making it increasingly difficult for industry to lay aside enough money to replace obsolete equipment.

There is no use in kidding ourselves — we no longer are riding high wide and handsome, at the head of the procession.

Our once-tremendous tool advantage is vanishing.

If we are to maintain job security *we must produce more goods per dollar of payroll.*

This does not mean that wages cannot rise — it simply means that we must *earn them.*

Everybody who has thought about this knows it is true, *but knowing the truth and acting on it are, unfortunately, two different matters.*

SALES CONTEST WINNERS

As has happened a number of times during the course of our present SALES CONTEST, one of our salesmen has taken first place in both ends of the race for the month. This time it was JOE FOREMAN who came out on top in the July Valve & Hydrant Contest and who also took first place in Specialty Sales.

Congratulations to JOE on being the July winner!

Among the first five Year-to-Date leaders in the Valve & Hydrant Contest are: BOB HOLZ, 1st place; CECIL FORBES, second; JACK DAMBERG, third; JOE FOREMAN, fourth; BUD KESSLER, fifth.

On the Specialty Contest side we have FRANCIS WEHRLE in the number 1 spot, BOB HOLZ, second; JOE FOREMAN, third; ROD O'CONNOR, fourth; CECIL FORBES, fifth.

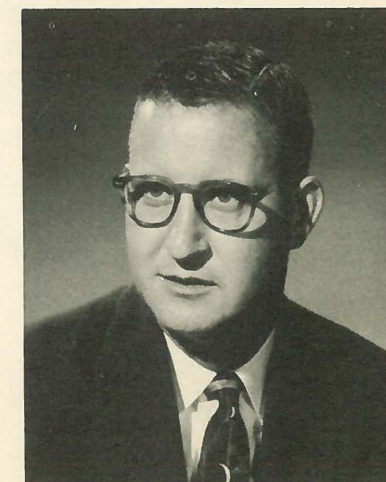
According to HARRY BOWER, who announced the July results, "the race is still in close contention and anyone can win either of the contests by having a real good year from here on out. No strong definite lead has been established by anyone, and even those with standings in the lower one-third are by no means out of the race."



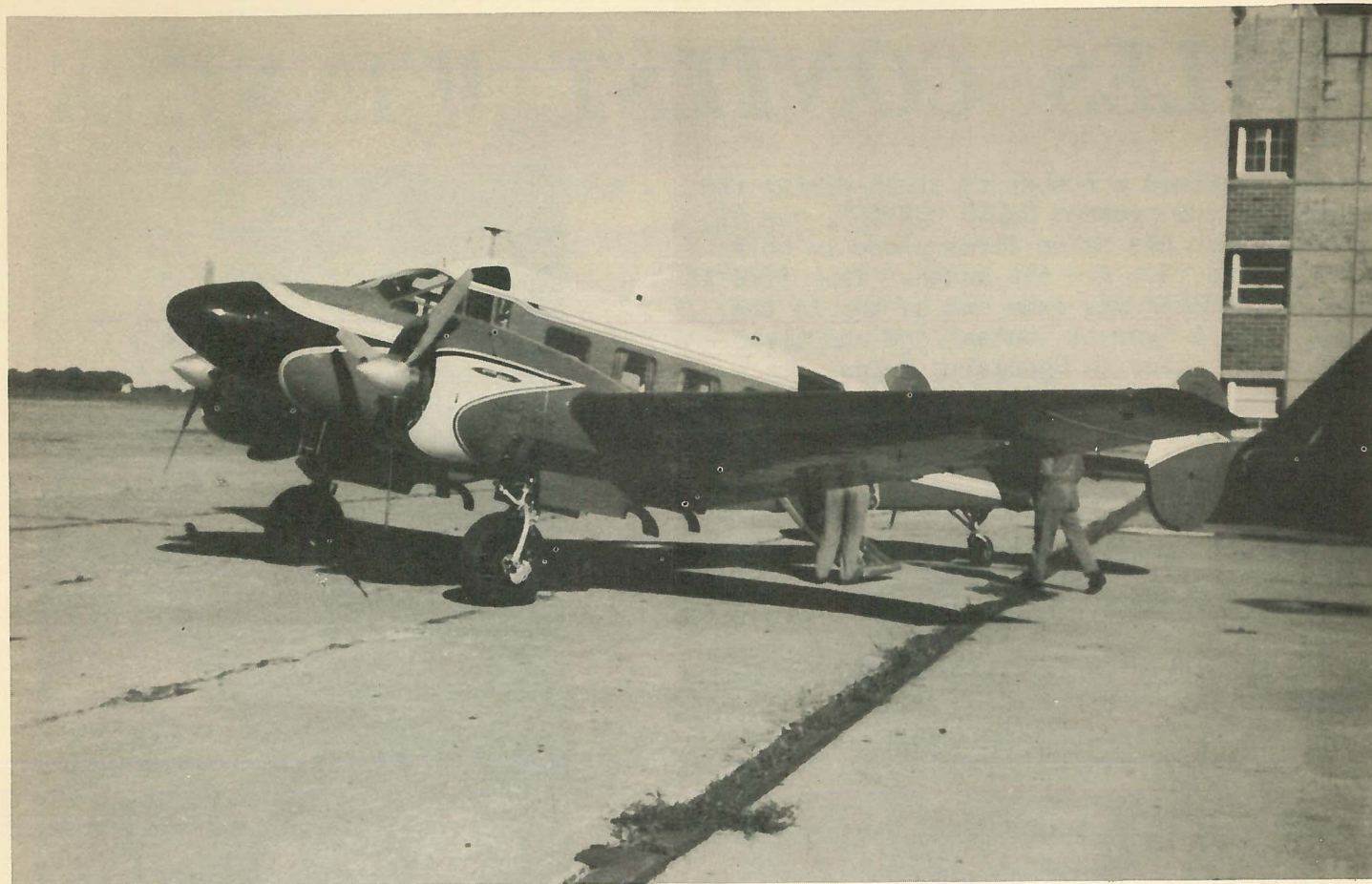
JOE FOREMAN
July Winner
Valves & Hydrants and Specialties



BOB HOLZ
Year-to-date Leader
Valves & Hydrants

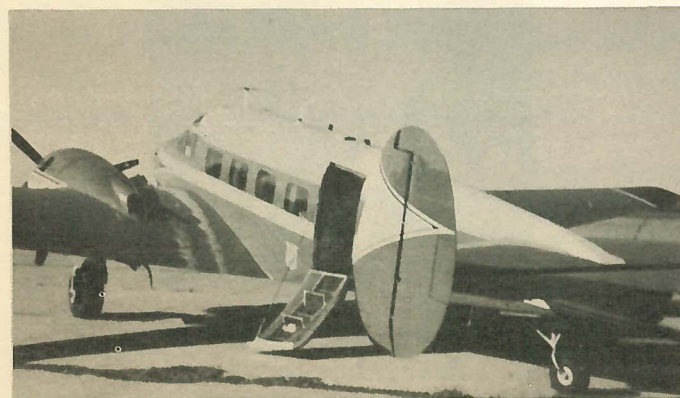


FRANCIS WEHRLE
Year-to-date Leader
Specialty Sales



CLOW PLANE GIVES WINGS TO THE COMPANY

As many of you know, a red and white Beech Super 18 airplane is a recent Clow acquisition to assist in conducting company business. Purchase of the plane followed a two month period in which the Company leased a similar plane which it used on a trial basis to test the value of such equipment in our operations.



The plane is used primarily for providing transportation to our several plants for customer groups which makes possible showing our prospects and customers the manufacture of our products, and for other company transportation, particularly to locations relatively inaccessible, conveniently and expeditiously, by commercial transportation. Serving this purpose many of you have had an opportunity to see the company plane busy at its job.

For the aeronautically inclined, here are a few statistics on the plane. Top speed 230 mph, cruising speed, 165. Wing span 49'-8". The plane is completely equipped for all-weather, instrument and automatic flight, including emergency jet assist take-off equipment. The plane is based at Midway Airport, Chicago, at Butler Aviation Hanger located at 63rd Street.

Two of the most recent new employees of Clow are pilot DICK FINNELL and co-pilot LEE EVERETT, who have operational control of the Clow plane. DICK is an experienced pilot of many years standing, whose flying experience started prior to World War II in which he flew night fighters in the Army Air Corps for Uncle Sam. Since that time he has built up an impressive amount of experience in DC-3's, DC-4's, Convairs, in the Middle East, and also in many private planes, most recently before Clow, for Lake Shore Engineering in Milwaukee, where DICK still maintains his home with his wife and two boys, Larry 4, and Norman, 11.

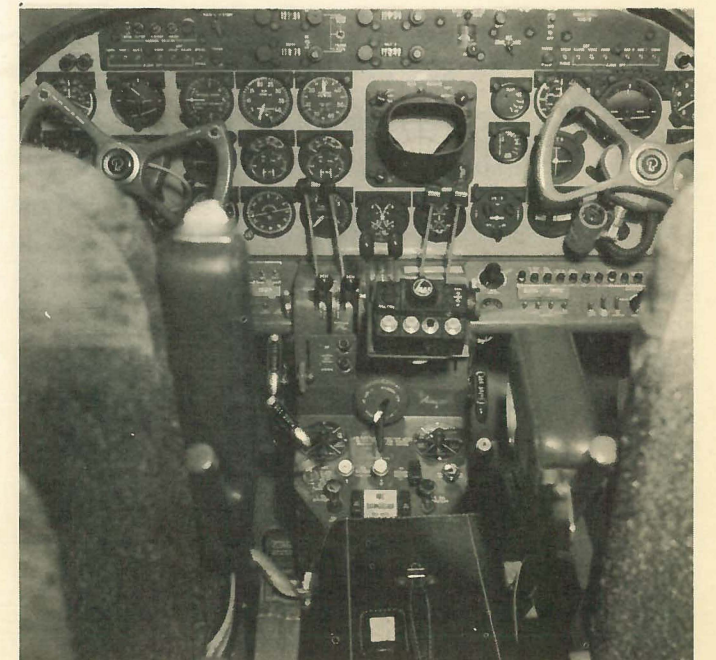
LEE EVERETT, Co-Pilot lives in Plainfield, Illinois, and comes to his present work at Clow after experience in the Federal Aeronautics Administration in air traffic control. Like Dick, LEE has two children Thomas 8, and Karen 2.

To both DICK and LEE, Welcome to Clow.

View of plane's interior, taken during a sales flight to Birmingham by Allan Schramm, center, and prospective customers, including Mr. Leo Bankston of Baton Rouge Water Works Company at right.



View of the plane's cockpit, showing the instrument panel and operational controls.



Left to right, Pilot RICHARD C. (DICK) FINNELL and LELAND T. (LEE) EVERETT, Co-Pilot are shown standing by the plane on either side of the identifying Clow shield.

BENSENVILLE BULLETIN

by Rod Phillips



WINNING GOLF TEAM

From left to right: WALT PAPKE, LARRY SIEGMUND, LOU GRACIK, DICK DEKKER, ROD PHILLIPS, FRANCIS BEGLEY, and HAROLD SCHLARB. The eighth member of the team WALT LOEW was absent when the above picture was taken.

The annual Telegraphic Interplant golf tournament held at all plants on Friday, September 18th, was won by Bensenville in a photo finish battle with Chicago. The two teams playing together at Mohawk Country Club in Bensenville finished first and second in the final plant standings.

Bensenville, led by LOU GRACIK with 25 points, finished with 129 team points to edge Chicago who finished with 128 points.

The winning Bensenville team included WALT LOWE, ROD PHILLIPS, LOU GRACIK, HAROLD SCHLARB, FRANCIS BEGLEY, DICK DEKKER, WALT PAPKE and LARRY SIEGMUND.

Our congratulations to all the golfers for their help in winning the first sports trophy for the Bensenville Works.



INDIAN GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL
VISITS BENSENVILLE WORKS

On the left, MR. RAJAGOPALAN, Deputy Chief Engineer for the Indian Government exchanges ideas with MR. E. L. WHITE, Works Manager of Bensenville. MR. RAJAGOPALAN and MR. KEELEY of the Chicago Public Health Service have been visiting various manufacturing plants in the Tri-state area.

During his six month visit to the United States, MR. RAJAGOPALAN plans to visit several pipe plants in the states to secure additional information for the new Indian Government Plant located at New Dehli, India.

BOWLING BRIEFS

Due to a conflict in scheduling the bowling night has been changed from Tuesday night to Thursday night. The league will bowl at the Rose Bowl Inc. at 3026 Rose Street in Franklin Park.

The first three weeks of bowling will be to establish averages for these bowlers not having an established average.

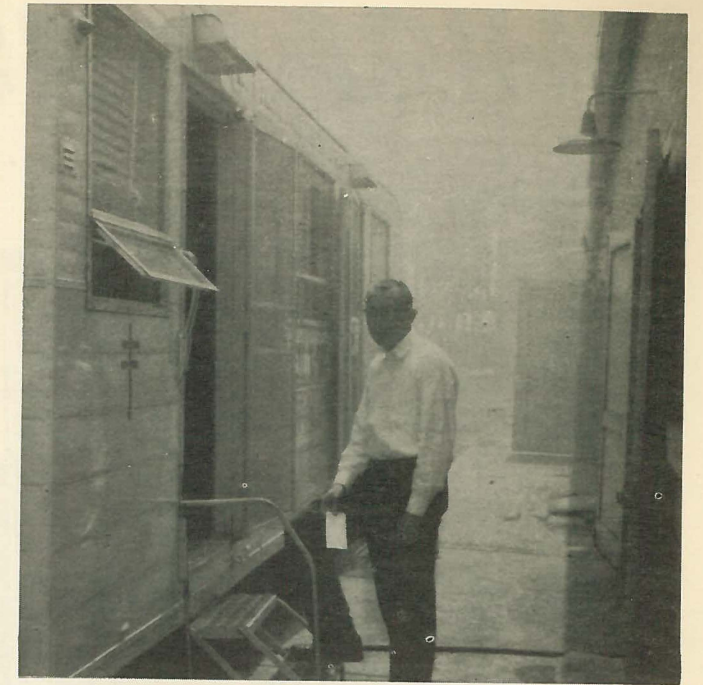


PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

This month we would like to introduce FRANK CHAVEZ of the Pipe Foundry.

FRANK, as witnessed above, has a hobby-which from the looks of things may prove to be quite profitable-and that is raising Dahlias. FRANK'S most recent achievement was the capturing of 10 out of 12 prizes at the Franklin Park Dahlia Show.

FRANK, along with his wife Ann, and daughter lives at 10807 Wrightwood Ave. in Melrose Park, Illinois.

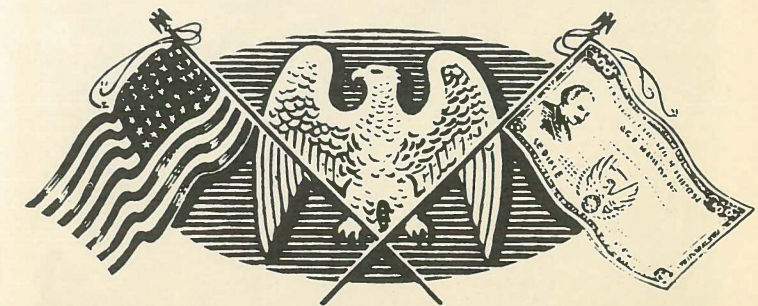


MORILE UNIT VISITS BENSENVILLE

JIM ATHEY of the Chicago office is shown above taking advantage of the free chest x-rays given to all employees at the Bensenville Plant this past month through the courtesy of the Du Page County Tuberculosis Association. The New unit pictured above features the latest equipment and was recently purchased by the Du Page County Association from the donations received through the annual Christmas seal campaign.

Have you seen or heard from Sam the Iron Safety Man???

★ **FOR YOUR SHARE** ★
IN AMERICA



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by Shirley Larson



Group of Chicago retirees who attended the luncheon held in their honor on September 15, 1959 in the Clow cafeteria. Seated, front row, left to right: STEVE KASKE, JAY MILLER and ROY ALLEN. Standing, left to right: JOHN KLABACHA, TED SEABROOKE, JOHN JANDRISITS and LESTER MANDELBAUM.



At left, President, JOHN MADDEN clasps hands with retirees, DAISY RYAN, left, and FLORENCE WEBSTER as guests; standing, left to right, BETTY REZABEK, RANCES KELLY, ALMA LORENZ and MAE ACEY, look on.

RETIRED EMPLOYEES' LUNCHEON

President, JOHN MADDEN welcomed a number of retired Chicago personnel to the office on Tuesday, September, 15 at a luncheon given in their honor. Nine of our former employees turned out for the affair, and were greeted by a number of old friends and guests.

We're sorry that more of our retired people could not have been in attendance and we send a greeting to each and everyone of them.

BOWLING NEWS

The 1959-60 bowling season opened in full swing on September 14th, at G & L Recreation. This year, as in the past, the league consists of 12 teams, three men and one girl on each team.

Officers for the 1959-60 season are:

President FRANK HOVINGA
 Vice President CHICO MAVIGLIANO
 Recording Secretary GRANT NELSON
 Treasurer..... SHIRLEY LARSON

Committees and their members include:

By-Laws, Rules & Nominating

BOB HAAK, Chairman
 RUDY KREMPELS
 DICK DiDOMENICO

Organization, Schedule and Arrangements

IRV FECENKO, Chairman
 GEORGE MICHEFF
 RON WOHLFEIL

Protest and Grievance

BOB HEMPHILL, Chairman
 PETE TIMMERS
 GEORGE LYONS

Getting in some early practice, six people from the Chicago Office entered the Scotch Mixed Doubles Tournament at G & L Recreation recently.

JOAN REPNIKI and DICK SABLE rolled a score of 776, with handicap, SUE GRACE and HERB LANGER finished with 738 while JOANNE SCOTT and GRANT NELSON turned in a score of 808.

At last report, JOANNE and GRANT had tied for 7th place in the tournament scoring.

With two weeks of the Clow season having been bowled we find PETE TIMMERS holding top average with 181.....TOM FROELICH had a high game of 241 the first night out.....JOANNE SCOTT, at this writing, tops the ladies with a 137 average.....



NANCY SANDQUIST whose wedding took place on July 25th, poses with a number of girls from the Chicago office. Left to right, SHIRLEY LARSON, JOANNE SCOTT, SANDRA MASTRODONATO, NANCY, GERI TRIPP, PAT AMIDEI, CAROL BOSCO and ELVIRA KROYER.

WEDDING BELLS

Our best wishes are extended to GENE STRACK and Arlene Domanski who were married September 19th at St. Giles Church in Oak Park.

After spending their honeymoon in Florida and Wisconsin, the newlyweds are now residing on Chicago's northwest side.

Also married in September, were FRANK FRANCIS and Mary Lou Bultas. FRANK and Mary Lou were married in St. Procopius Church on the 19th, and drove to Florida for their honeymoon. Best wishes to FRANK and Mary Lou.

Both GENE and FRANK are members of the Technical Service Department.

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ENGAGEMENT

We are happy to announce the recent engagement of JOYCE PRIGGE, of Steno, to Art Smith. The newly engaged couple are planning a June wedding.

WELCOME TO CLOW!

MARY JEAN UZITAS Jobbing Billing
 WYNELL NORMAN Invoice Auditing
 JEANETTE NEVILLE Advertising



INTERPLANT GOLF TOURNAMENT

Chicago's representative team, above, finished second to Bensenville in the recent Clow Interplant Tournament held at Mohawk Country Club. Team members include, left to right: JAY HOAR, JIM HEALEY, TOM BARNEFIELD, PETE TIMMERS, DICK SABLE, HOWIE NORAIN, BOB HEFFELFINGER and HARRY BOWER.

Bensenville topped all plant teams as they totaled 129 points to Chicago's 128. BOB HEFFELFINGER was high point man for Chicago with 25, and also scored lowest for the day's play with an 83.

In the W. E. Clow Match Play Tournament it was BOB HEFFELFINGER defeating HARRY BOWER to advance to the finals where he meets HOWIE NORAIN in a play-off for the coveted William E. Clow Trophy.

The winner of the Consolation Tournament is JAY HOAR who defeated TOM BARNEFIELD in the final round. These final matches were played off at the time of the Interplant Tournament.

After the round of golf team members enjoyed lobster tail and steak dinners. DAN OSKO, Chairman of the Chicago Golf Committee, was on hand to calculate points and was assisted by BOB MANGAN, BOB HEFFELFINGER, and HOWIE NORAIN. This makes the third year of competition. Coshocton was the winner in 1957, Chicago in 1958 and our 1959 winner Bensenville.

Congratulations to the new champs!



Group of golfers playing in the recent tournament are, left to right, DAN OSKO, JIM HEALEY, DAVE NELSON and BOB MANGAN.



In the above foursome are, left to right WALT PAPKE, Bensenville, DICK SABLE of Chicago, RUDY KREMPPELS, Chicago and LARRY SIEGMUND of Bensenville. DICK SABLE was second high scorer for Chicago with a total of 22 points.



Waiting to tee-off are, left to right, ROD PHILLIPS, Bensenville; BOB HEFFELFINGER, Chicago; WALTER LOWE, Bensenville and HARRY BOWER of Chicago.



This foursome of Chicago and Bensenville golfers includes, left to right, JAY HOAR, TOM BARNEFIELD, HAROLD SCHLARB and LOU GRACIK. LOU was high scorer for the Bensenville group with 25 points.



The RUDY PRATH family spent part of their summer vacation in Grand Rapids, Mich. RUDY and his wife Marie are in the background. Children, left to right, are: Barbara Ann, Raymond and Dennis.

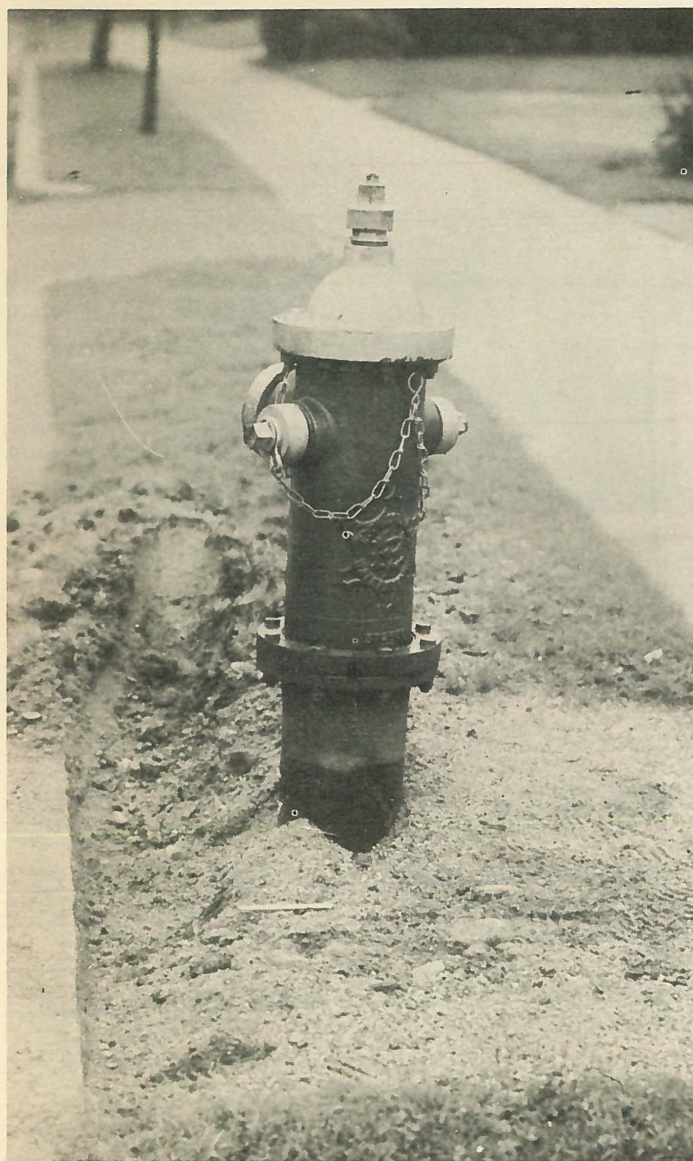
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NEWS SHORTS

Welcome back to WYNELL NORMAN who previously worked at Clow, and is now associated with Invoice Auditing Dept.... WYNELL'S husband, JOE, works in the Warehouse.....ROSE PESCE was recently transferred from the Cast Iron Department to StenographicRUBY NIKODEM had a wonderful tour of Denver and surrounding areas while on her vacation.... DOLORES JAHNKE spent her three weeks of vacation touring the Northwest and the Canadian Rockies.....GERI TRIPP and FRANK AUGUSTYN are both returning to Loyola University - FRANK as a Junior and GERI as a senior.....NANCY MARCIS left her summer job at Clow to return to Northern Illinois University where she will be in her sophomore year..... DON JASINSKI has entered the University of Illinois - College of Medicine to begin his medical training..... BOB NIKODEM returns to Elmhurst College where he is studying nuclear science chemistry....JERRY HUGHES begins his Junior year at Notre Dame in a Business Course..

EDDY EDITION

by Bill Roberts



EDDY HYDRANT SURVIVES CRASH

This Eddy Break Flange Hydrant was struck by a passenger car in Winchester, Mass. with such force that the nozzle section was turned 45 degrees from the normal position. Water Works Supt. James Halwartz, in a letter to BILL WEBER, Eddy Sales Manager, stated that there was no physical damage to the hydrant or water main and no loss of water resulted from the blow. Here is another example of the sound engineering and design that Eddy is noted for.

PRESIDENT MADDEN AT EDDY

President John Madden paid the Eddy Valve Company a visit on August 19. We were very pleased to have him with us and we hope he will come again soon.

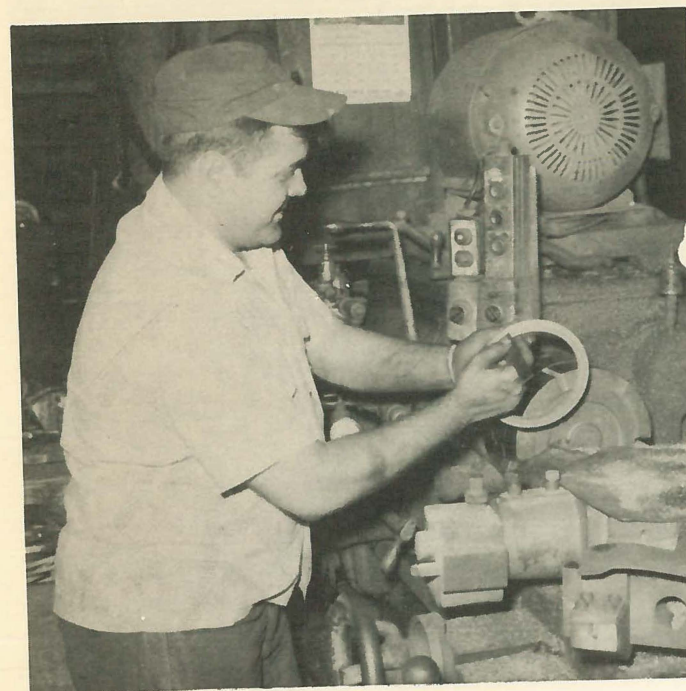
RETIRED EMPLOYEES

We received a surprise visit from OSCAR BAKER recently. He looks forward to receiving the Clow News so that he can keep abreast of the news at Eddy. Oscar is a retired foreman of our Maintenance Dept. and makes his home in Ormond Beach Florida. Several other retired Eddy Employees have dropped in for brief visits recently among these were BERNARD MARON, BILL COLE, MIKE CATALLO, PETER CASELLA and FRED ESTERBY.

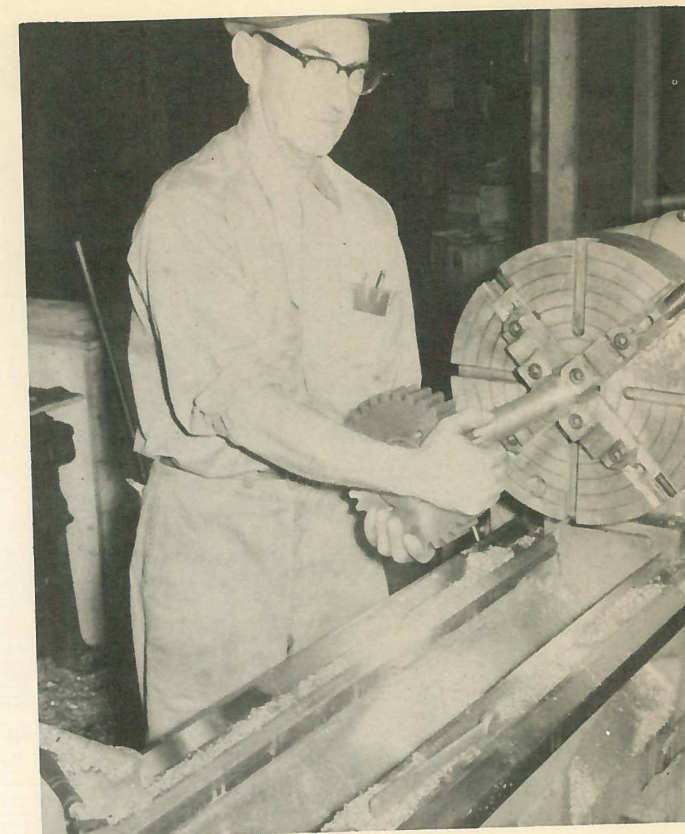


DOMINICK GABRIELLE in the act of pouring off. Dominick received the 40 year Clow service pin in April.

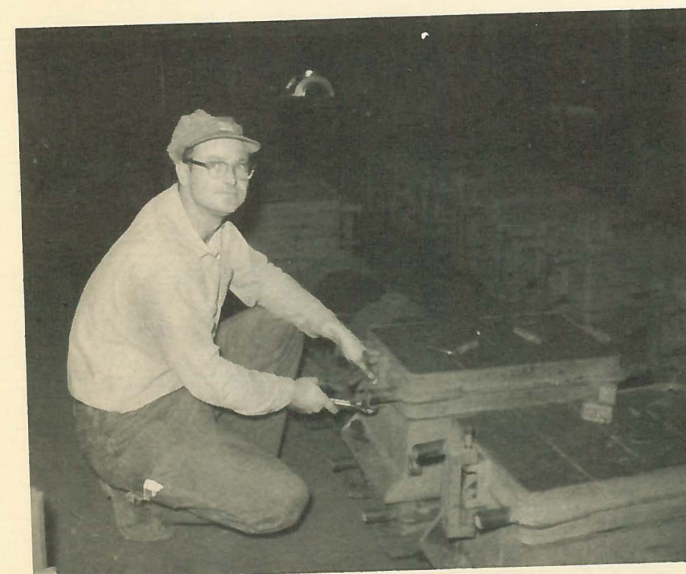
EDDY ALBUM of FAMILIAR FACES



MARIO CARADORI inspects a ring before he places it in chuck to be faced.



BILLY SWASEY tries a gear onto a valve stem to insure a good fit.



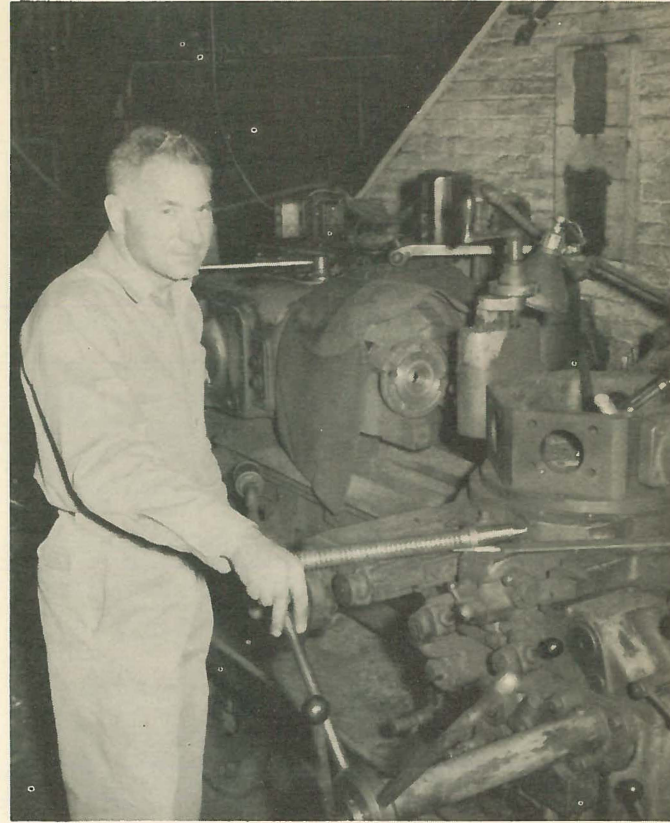
ARVIS RICHARDSON busily engaged at "clamping up".

DOMINICK CUCCHI, AL BEAUREGARD and STANLEY TOKARZ pause briefly for this photo.

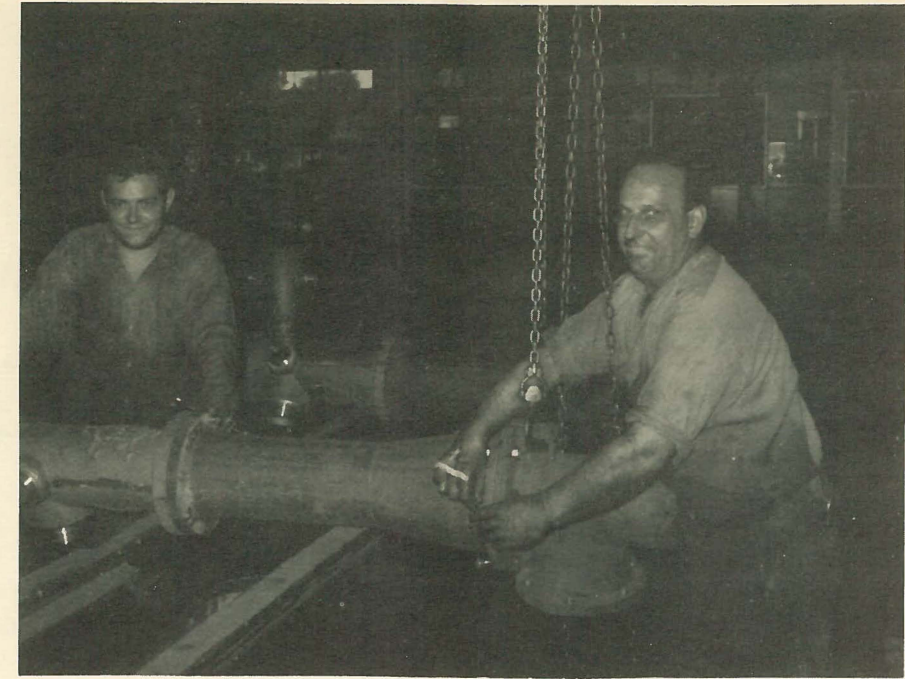




PHIL RACICOT is shown here at the electric stem forging machine.

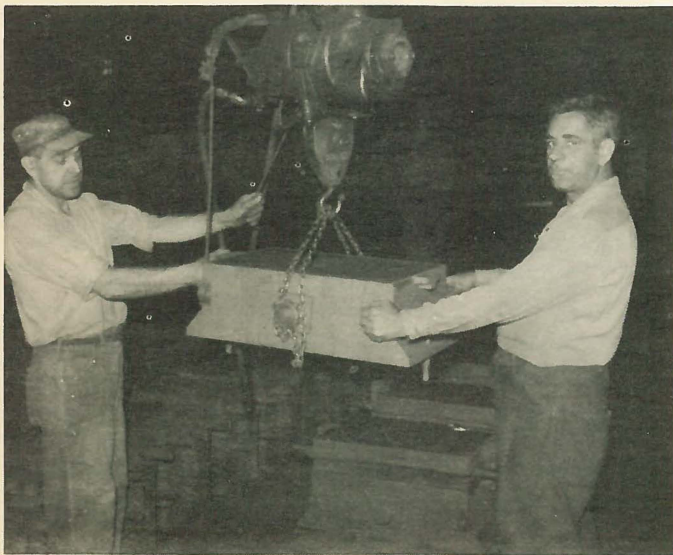


CARMEN SCERBO at the controls of a Warner Swasey.

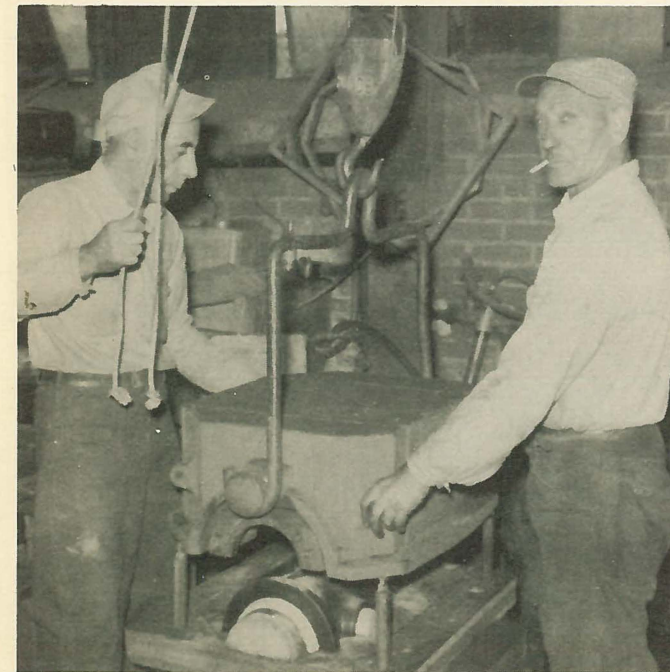


DON MARSETT and DURWARD HENDERSON work at opposite ends of a hydrant pipe. Don mounts the nozzle sections while Durward mounts the bottom sections.

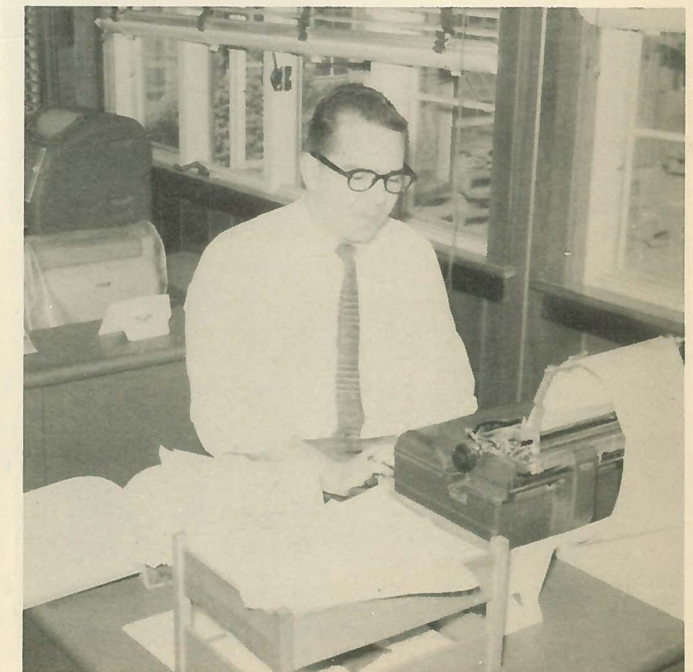
ROMAN JARCZYNSKI and PHIL CASOLIA about to lower the top section of a mold into place.



EDDIE LEMROW and JIMMY RYAN place the top section of a 4" body mold in place.



JOE VERONESE and JEFF SACCUCCI lift a mold from the jolt machine.



WAYNE DeSHAW is a newcomer to our Sales Office. We wish him a long and happy stay at Eddy Valve.

of NATIONAL INTEREST

by Scotty Kelley



Aubrey Foote, Foreman, presents Cooper McCombs with his letter from Mr. Madden and 10-year service award.



Alfred Horton, foreman, (left) presents W. O. Beasley with his 10-year service award and letter from the president.

10 YEARS SERVICE

COOPER McCOMBS recently received his 10 year service award. Cooper, one of our fine Pattern Maker helpers, was employed August 15, 1949, in our Carpenter Pool. He has also worked in several other departments including De Lavaud Night Maintenance and De Lavaud Finishing. Congratulations, Cooper, and we wish you many more years at Clow.

W. O. BEASLEY recently received his 10 years service award. W. O. was employed August 17, 1949, in our Carpenter Pool and has worked in our De Lavaud Finishing, Specials Foundry, De Lavaud Foundry, where he is presently our utility man. Congratulations, W. O., and we wish you many more years at Clow.

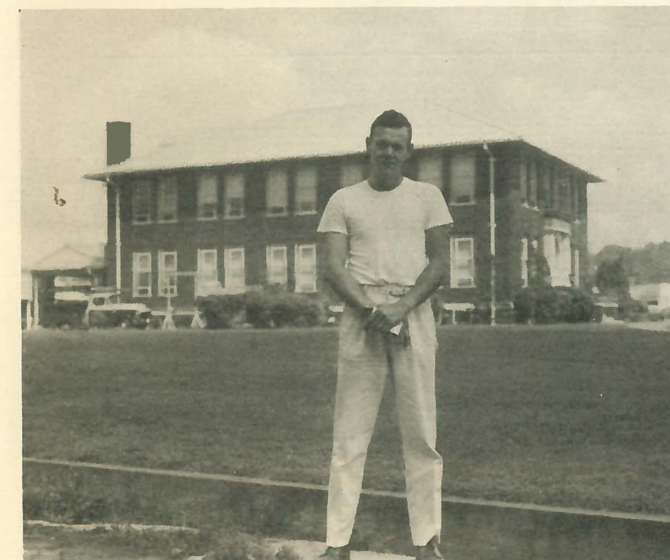


Perry Sizemore (right) Pattern Shop helper, recently received his certificate for successfully completing a Foundry course in "Gating and Rising." Perry attended classes each Wednesday night for 4 weeks. Congratulations Perry for starting and completing this course to help you in your job and to help the Company.



CONGRATULATIONS SUGGESTION AWARD WINNERS.

Mr. Whitney passed out "Certificates of Merit" to five National Works suggestion award winners for turning their ideas into cash. (Left to Right) John Hubbard, Jack Lane (Suggestion System Secretary looks on), Bert Fulmer, Raphael Yarbrough, Bennie Johnson, Ernest Keith, and Warren Whitney.



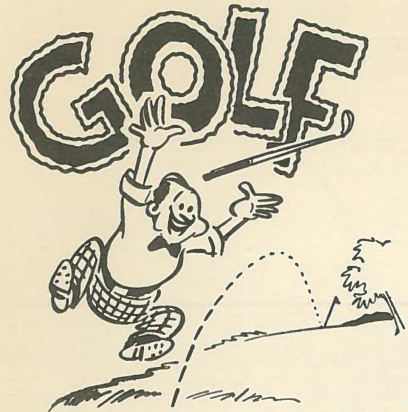
Emmett Parks vacationed in Birmingham recently and was a visitor to the National Plant. Emmett is from Coshocton, Ohio.



We were happy to have Irwin Godwin (left) of Iowa and George Macdonald (center) of Eddy, with us in August. Ralph Reid, at the right, played host to the guests.



Host, Conrad Bonham, (left) displays his million dollar smile before taking Francis Begley on a sight-seeing tour of the National Works. Francis was vacationing in Birmingham with his mother, Mrs. Frank Begley. We look forward to a return visit from Francis.



**WILLIAM E. CLOW
TOURNAMENT**

The William E. Clow Tournament is underway at National with thirty-one golfers participating. The first round of play was held at Roebuck Golf Course on August 15th. The winning foursome for the blind dogfight were: WOODROW BRYANT, ERSKIN MADDOX, ARTHUR RICE, and CLARENCE FORTE. Listed are the playing combinations that participated in the dogfight and the first and second rounds of play for the W. E. Clow Trophy.

At the end of the second round of play the results are as follows.

W. E. CLOW TROPHY TOURNAMENT 1959		CHAMPIONSHIP			
First Round	Handicap	Second Round	Third Round	Fourth Round	Fifth Round
O. Moncrief	20	Moncrief			
B. Miller	35		Moncrief		
S. Kelley	23	Kelley			
C. Selva	27				
C. Bonham	10	McKinney			
B. McKinney	18				
C. Hooper	13	Hooper			
C. Smith	31				
E. Jones	33	Coupland			
C. Coupland	20				
J. McCain	36	A. Foote			
A. Foote	17				
P. Jones	18	P. Jones			
E. Maddox	20				
T. Reese	24	Bates			
H. Bates	36				
J. Layton	15	Layton			WINNER
W. Whitney	8				
J.B. Brand, Jr.	29	A. Parker			
H. Parker	15				
D. Parks	15	Parks			
E. Foote	13		Bryant		
L. Bryant	28	Bryant			
J. Bennett	30				
A. Rice	25	Rice			
G. Little	20				
G. Love	22	W. Bryant			
W. Bryant	27				
T. Thomason	9	T. Thomason			
M. Neptune	29				
C. Forte	11	C. Forte			
E. Eye	-				



This threesome included (left to right) TUTT THOMASON, BILL MCKINNEY and M. D. NEPTUNE.



This smiling foursome: we find (left to right) WOODROW BRYANT, GENE LOVE, ARTHUR RICE, and GEORGE LITTLE. We are happy to see George Little back with us again.



This fine looking group consists of (left to right) BOB MILLER, OZZIE MONCRIEF, CON COUPLAND and EUEL JONES.



This group included: (left to right) JOHN MCCAIN, AUBREY FOOTE, ERSKIN MADDOX and PRIDE JONES.



Ready to tee off were (left to right) LEONARD BRYANT, DON PARKS, CLARENCE FORTE and H. J. PARKER.



Left to right: SCOTTY KELLEY, Rev. T.W. Buford, and RED BATES. RED reported a good round -- maybe because his preacher was along.

SAFETY PICNIC HELD AUGUST 22.

1100 heaping plates filled with barbecue, apple sauce, potato chips, bread, ice cream and cake, and lemonade were served at our Annual National Works Picnic. LEONARD BRYANT, Safety Engineer, staged a wonderful day of activities in the Company Village. Favors were given to the children. One of the highlights of the Picnic was the Safety talks by Mr. WARREN WHITNEY and Mr. CHARLES SALVAGE. Games and contests were held for all ages. The winners of the contests were: Block-head Race--Shirley Bowman; Crab Race--Roy Staples; Husband calling--Beatrice Richardson; Shoe Kick--Jessie Jones; Bag Burst--Bill Roger; Necktie Race--A. C. Holman, Eddie Taylor; Sash Race--Jo Ann Johnson, Francis Holliday, Catherine O'Neal, Bobby Smith, Lucille Wright, Velma White.

The winners for the Major Prizes were:

Employee Prize--HERSHELEY JOHNSON, Employee Wife Prize--Jo Ann Jemison, wife of NORMAN JEMISON, Jr. Retired Employee Prize--JOHN HENRY HARRIS Anyone Holding Ticket Prize--Jo Ann Johnson, daughter of BENNIE JOHNSON.

We would like to thank the various committees that worked so hard to make the picnic a success.



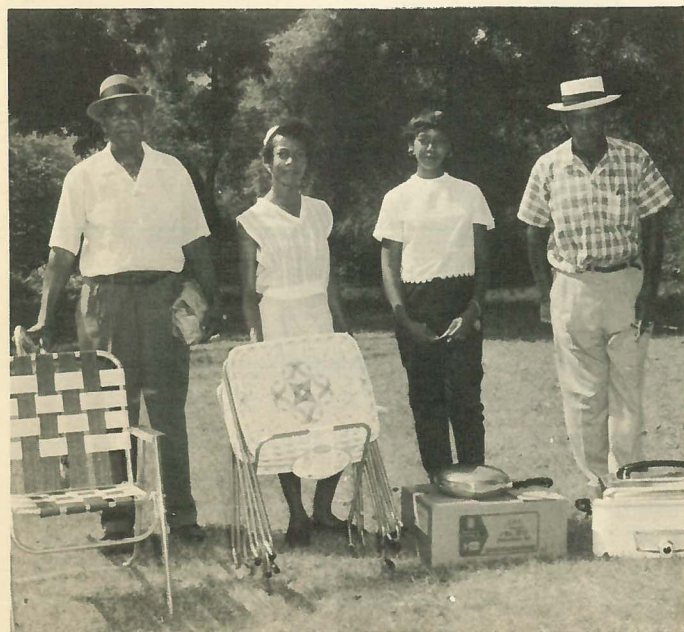
Dee Dee Parker assisted Leonard Bryant in drawing out the winning numbers for the Major Prizes.



Millie Gray, wife of Robert Gray, in our Specials Foundry Furnace department, is shown with their eight-month old daughter, Wanda Gail. She was the New Year's baby in Jefferson County, born 6 minutes after twelve, January 1, 1959.

Because she was born on New Year's Day, Wanda received a baby bed, clothes, a diner, a Savings Bond, and a six months supply of milk and food.

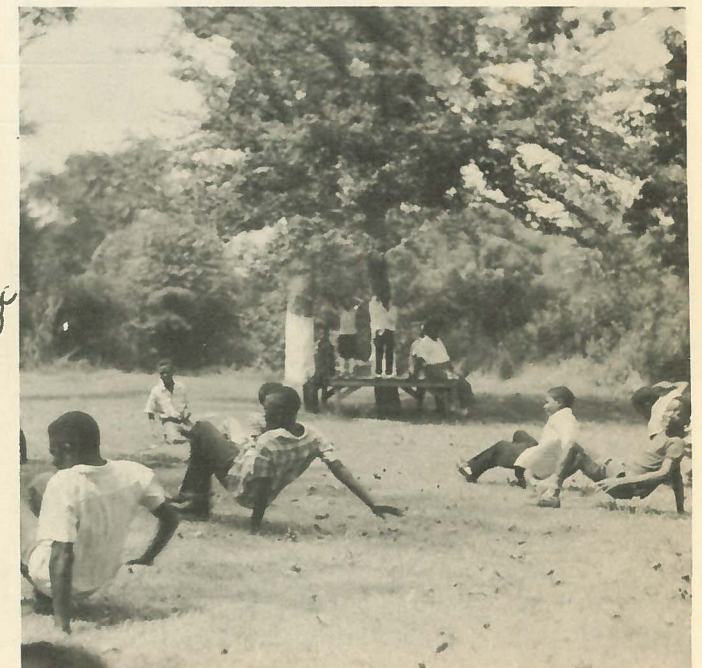
At left, from l. to r., John Henry Harris who won the Retired Employee Prize, Jo Ann Johnson winner of prize for Anyone With Ticket, Jo Ann Jemison who won the Employees' Wife Prize, and Hersheley Johnson winner of the Employees' Prize.



The serving and preparation committee included, left to right, James Richardson, Isaac Martin, Arthur Range, Charlie Iverson, Toney Miles, Theodore Turk, Tom Smith, Eddie Taylor, Cap Goosley, Vassar Frazier, L. C. Wright, Fayte Jones, Jr., Johnny Williams, Will Talley, Hilliard Ware and Tom Parker.



Robert Hallomon, James Howard, Henry Poole, and Fayte Jones did an excellent job in barbecuing the 94 pork shoulders.



Contestants in action during the Crab Race.

COSHOCTON COMMENTS

by Jim Clow



L to R: JOHN BRYANT, JOHN BESST, DENNIS KEEFER, PAUL ADAMS, AND MAX COX.

REPORTERS' RAMBLINGS:

When the 3rd pipe machine was put into production in July, there was some question as to how long it would take the crew to get production and quality up to normal. Most of those on the crew were relatively new to the jobs that they had taken over, but they proved their capabilities in a very short time.

On two successive nights, this crew accomplished clean heats. On August 19th, they produced a run of 5" IPS without a loss and repeated on the 20th with 4" and 12" pipe.

MAX COX supervised this crew comprising PAUL ADAMS-Operator, DENNIS KEEFER-Caliper, JOHN ROBERT BRYANT and JOHN BESST-Troughmen. RAYMOND WALTERS was relief man for this crew with HALDEN WEST who was relief operator.

In the past few weeks we have had the opportunity to entertain several groups of customers from the Detroit and Pittsburgh territories. These men have all remarked about the pains that are taken to insure them, our customers, a good quality product. It is of most importance to the users of our products and to all of us to be sure that nothing gets shipped and put in the ground that is not of the highest quality possible.

The quality control department and all inspectors do an excellent job of maintaining our quality standards, but it is up to everyone to do his best to see that quality is produced into each and every product as it is produced.

Quality production produces quality customers who in turn produce quality jobs for all of us.

Congratulations to ADAMS' crew for its clean heats.



30 YEAR SERVICE AWARD

CLYD PHILLIPS presents EDITH SAYLOR with an award in appreciation of her 30 years of service at the Coshocton Plant.



HELEN PEGG gets set to open mail.



FRANCIS "BUNK" CLARK and ED TOTSCH display safety award at Pipe Foundry

SPORTS NOTES:

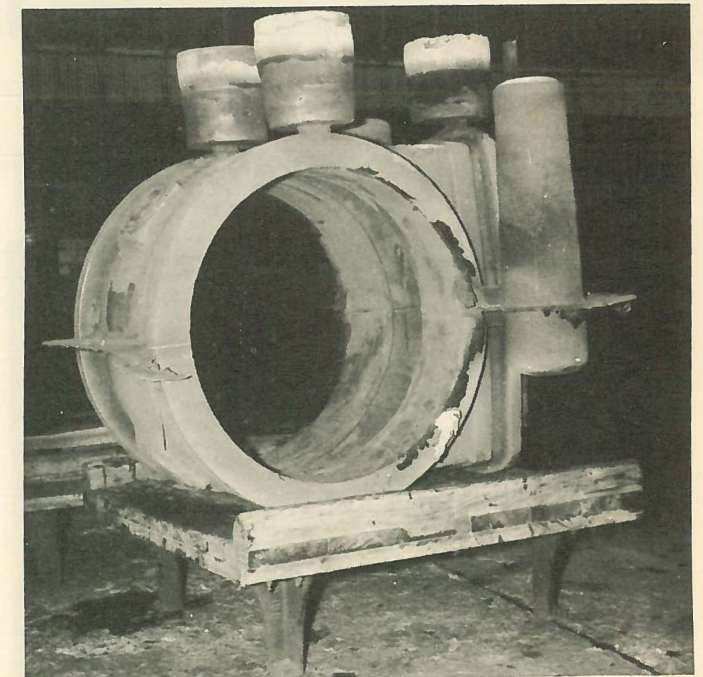
The Fall roundup and qualifying matches for the Interplant Golf Team were held at Lake Park Hills on Saturday, September 5th.

For one time, the weather was perfect (it usually rains) and 36 golfers turned out. Our photographer, HOWARD SHERRETS, was on vacation so we will picture the winners in the next issue.

After the dust cleared, the following won places on the team. DAN MOODY, "BUNK" CLARK, TOM CORES, BOB CLARK, ROGER GAMBLE, RAY MURPHY, BILL CLOW, and ED COX. These men had the pleasure of representing Coshocton on September 18th.

RAY MURPHY defeated DAN MOODY to become the 1959 champion in the W. E. Clow Tournament.

As the golf season comes to a close, the bowling season takes over. Ten teams started the season on September 10th, and we will report the happenings as the bowling season progresses.



DUCTILE VALVE BODIES

Several valve bodies have been poured from ductile iron recently. Pictured here is one before being cleaned. Note size of gates and risers.

MACHINE SHOP PICNIC

Members of the Machine Shop, retirees, and guests enjoyed a chicken barbecue at Clow Lodge late in August. All reports stated that a good time was had by all.



MIKE BRENLY, JOHN SAUNDERS, GLENN MURRAY, and EARL JONES - Machine Shop Chefs.

BOB ELDER kibitzing JACK LYONS' and SAM CLOW'S style of chicken eating.



Machine Shop retirees with "BOOTS" BOLEN. Rear - JESS WILSON, FLOYD ARNOLD, ROY FRANKLIN, BILL GILLEN. Front - GEORGE RETZLER, GEORGE SWALLEY, "BOOTS" BOLEN, BILL LAIRD.



BILL LAIRD tells DICK SIMMONS all about it while GEORGE RETZLER tries to entice our cameraman.

IOWA ITEMS

by Con Coupland, Jr.

RETIREMENT

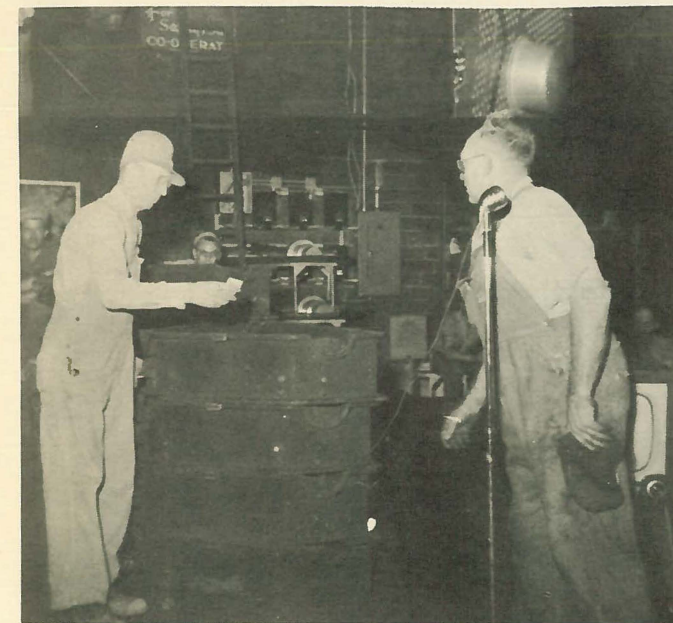
One of the most important days in the life of HOMER WILEY came on August 31st when he retired from active employment at Iowa Valve. At a given signal all of the foundry employees congregated in the iron foundry where a group farewell and best wishes were given to Homer. At the close of this meeting a nice television set was presented to him by the employees of the foundry.

Homer came to Iowa Valve Company on August 29th, 1952, having worked at a variety of jobs including farming, mining and other general types of work, prior to this date. One of the nicest things we have heard recently was Homer's tribute to fellow employees and to the company when he remarked that he wished he had come to work here earlier in life.

Homer has no definite plans for the future but intends to enjoy his well-earned retirement to the fullest.



Homer Wiley, facing camera, is being congratulated on the day of his retirement by Jim Beadle.



Harry Deaver (at the microphone), representing the foundry employees, remarked to Homer Wiley that it has been a genuine pleasure to work with him during the period of his employment at Iowa Valve Company.



After the presentation of Homer Wiley's television set he is shown here receiving a farewell handshake from Hubert Hoit and Ralph Lambirth.

JOB CHANGES

Job changes were confined last month primarily to the foundry where ELDON WILEY moved to the brass foundry squeeze molding job, BOB FISHER moved to one of the iron foundry squeeze molding jobs while HARRY McFALL was transferred to one of the pipe floor molding jobs. Following this series of moves HOWARD BARTHELMAN was moved to the brass foundry chipping and grinding position previously held by HOMER WILEY. DEAN GRIMM and JERRY VAN ZOMERON were re-assigned to brass foundry work.

It is pleasing to know that all of these men are apparently doing a fine job on their new assignments.

NEW EMPLOYEES

JERRY VAN ZOMERON who previously was employed as a carpenter in the Fremont area joined our forces at Iowa Valve on August 31, 1959 and was assigned to foundry shakeout work.

Another addition to the foundry shakeout group was GENE FAILYER who came to Iowa Valve on September 8, 1959. Gene was previously engaged in farming.

The single new machine shop employee during the past weeks was PHILLIP SPEECE who is a full-time student at Penn College and active in athletics. He takes over the machine shop duties formerly held by BOBBY JOYE.

WEDDING BELLS

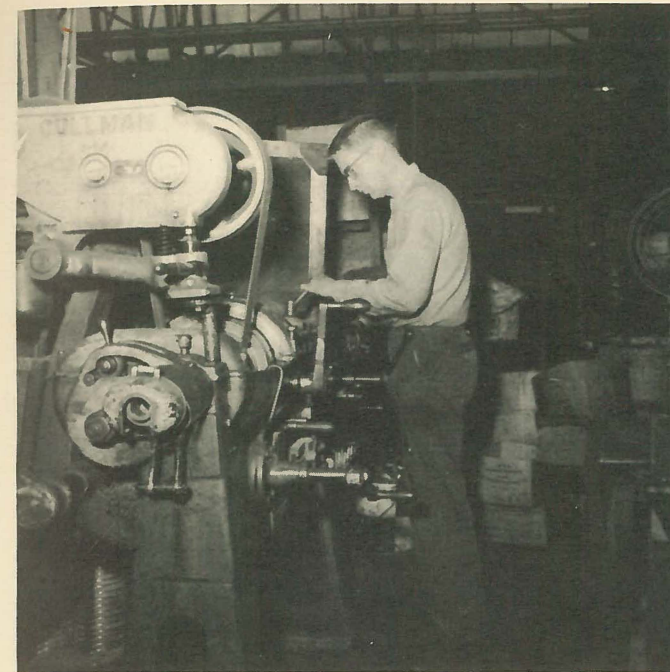
Your Iowa Items last month reported the engagement announcement and approaching marriage of TERRY CORP and Paula Neal. It is our pleasure to report this month that on August 22nd they were united in matrimony at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Orrumwa. Terry and Mrs. Corp are at home to their friends at 113 North 7th Street in Os-kaloosa.



These pleased expressions belong to Plant Superintendent Ronnie Miller, left, Dick Striegel and Larry Hightower. The occasion was the presentation of Striegel's 10 year service pin last month on August 10th.



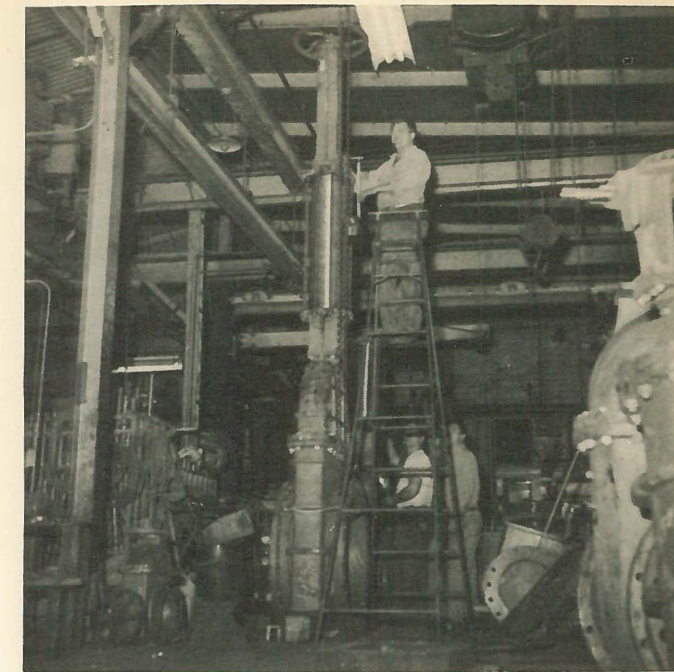
Marjorie Hannon recently was employed by Iowa Valve Company as secretary to Sales Manager Dick Michaels. She had previously served as secretary to the Director of Social Welfare for Mahaska County for a number of years.



The smile at the corner of Wallace Eveland's mouth is due to the fact that he has just recently announced the birth of his daughter on September 9th.



This proud smile belongs to Phillip Speece who was recently employed in our machine shop.



Once in a long while a real oddity comes through our plant. The valve shown in this picture certainly falls in that category. It is a 30" List 10 valve equipped with a 10" brass cylinder and, in addition, is provided with a handwheel for manual operation. This valve was sold by our west coast representative Ed Walsh, and is to be installed in the North Bay Water District at Irvington, California. Shown here completing assembly, atop the ladder, is Forest Newton applying finishing touches while below are Clyde West, Lefty Wolver and Elmer Marshall. Wolver and Marshall are our large valve assemblymen.

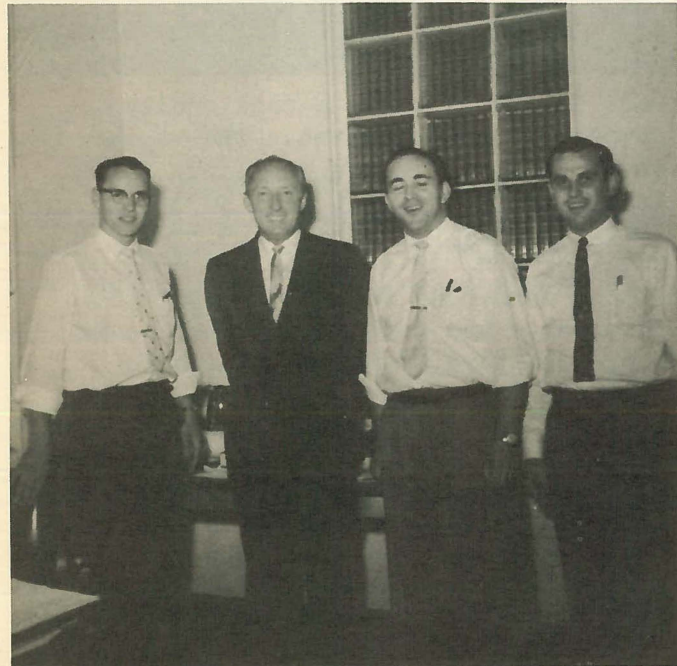
CRADLE NEWS

WALLACE and Mrs. EVELAND proudly announced on September 9th the birth of a youngster, a girl, whom they have named Cynthia Jane.

CHUCK and Mrs. LANPHIER also announced on September 9th the birth of their third youngster, a boy, whom they have named Terry Wayne. Terry's older brothers are Cary and Cary.

VISITORS

We at Iowa Valve were pleased last month to play host to a group of Clowites who flew in from our parent company for a one day visit. According to Plant Manager K. S. CLOW Jr. our visitors devote most of their time in dealing with our customers and providing technical services and knowledge to contractors and engineers. The purpose of their visit was to provide better liaison between the Chicago office and our manufacturing plant. Our visitors were HANK STOB, BOB HEMPHILL, GENE STRACK, PETE TIMMERS, TOM BARNEFIELD, DICK FINNELL and LEE EVERETT.



Sales Manager Dick Michaels flanked by Gene Strack, left, and Bob Hemphill and Pete Timmers, right, Clow visitors, graciously posed for this snapshot taken on September 2nd.

VACATION

JACK KENNEDY took the last week of his vacation last month in order to be at home with his children who were all together for the first time in eleven years. Jack could think of no finer way to spend a week of his well-earned vacation.



One of the most interesting phases of the visit from our representatives of the Clow Company was the opportunity to look over expansion plans. Here we find left to right, Tom Barnefield, Dick Fennell, Hank Stob and Plant Manager Pete Clow looking over the proposed layout of our new machine shop.



We were pleased last month to play host to a group of 14 members of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce who toured our plant. As always, the most interested were those who had spent most of their life in Oskaloosa and had never seen the inside of our plant.

SPORTS

A very successful golf season was closed out during the week of September 14th. After 8 weeks of competition the records disclose that team members BOBBY CROSSON, LELAND RINEHART and BURL MORRISON had emerged ahead of the others by a scant two point lead. Their 401.63 total points for the 8 weeks was followed closely by a 398.78 team point total by BILL KENTFIELD, TOM VOSS and BOB GRANDIA. Coming in with a close third was the team comprised of CARTER CROOKHAM, JACK JOHNS and FRED GEGNER. The season was to be officially closed on September 18th with the playing of the Clow Interplant Tournament and a banquet for all golf team members at the Elmhurst Country Club. Iowa Items will report the results of this tournament in the next issue.

The bowling season got off to a good start on Friday night, September 4th with 8 full teams and a good roster of substitutes. After two weeks of bowling, BUCK FORTNEY'S Wheels, WILBUR MOORE, MICKEY YOUNG, HOWARD LANPHIER and OREN PETERSON, held a one game lead. The Rings, Hubs, Gates, Cases, Covers And Stems were in a six-way tie for second place while the Hydrants held the cellar position. The teams and their members are as follows:

Hydrants - LOUIS RODWELL, EARL RICE, RONNIE MILLER, ED MURPHY and BOB VANCE.

Gates - JACK JOHNS, BURL MORRISON, JIM WEST, HARRY DEAVER and DAVE ROBBINS.

Cases - IRVIN GODWIN, GLEN DEVRIES, FORREST NEWTON, CON COUPLAND and KEITH WARD.

Hubs - RALPH HITE, GEORGE YOUNG, PAUL EVANS, CHUCK HEATON, BOB CURRY.

Wheels - BUCK FORTNEY, WILBUR MOORE, MICKEY YOUNG, HOWARD LANPHIER, and OREN PETERSON

Rings - JERRY VAN ENGELHOVEN, CLARK COOK, KEITH ROBBINS, TERRY CORP, CHUCK LANPHIER

Stems - SAM BOYER, DON PADGETT, FLOYD DOTY, JIM BEADLE and RONNIE SHOWMAN.

Covers - DON ALLGOOD, KEN GUTHRIE, PAUL SHERMAN, EMIL BERGLUND and MAX SCHULTZ.

SICK LIST

We were glad to welcome back from the sick list BYRON THATCHER and CHARLES MOORE who each had spent an extended period on sick leave.

BOB FISHER of our iron foundry was recently hospitalized at the Veterans Hospital in Des Moines with a recurrence of stomach ulcers. Our best wishes are extended to Bob in the hope of an early and complete recovery.

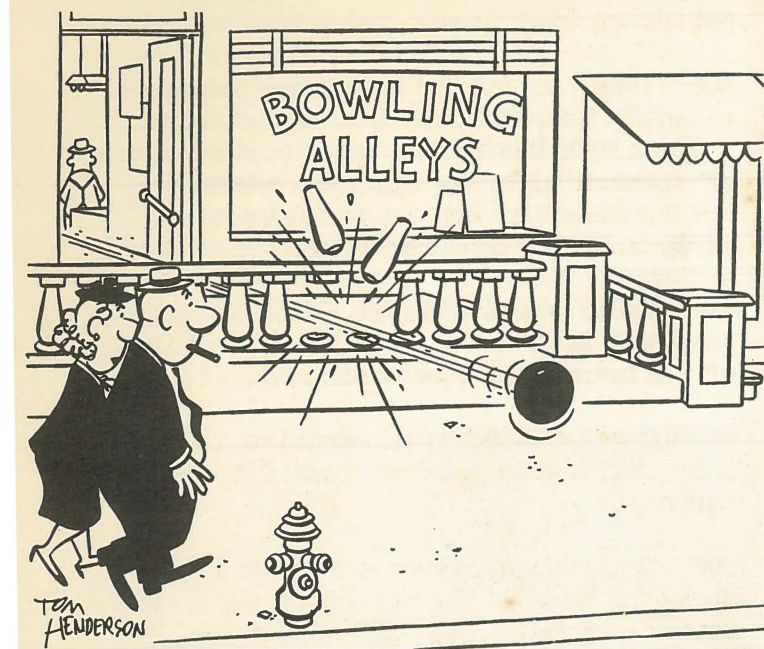
IRA WYMORE spent a short while in the hospital last month with a combination of influenza and pneumonia.

HAROLD VAN WEELDEN was admitted to the University Hospitals at Iowa City for surgery.

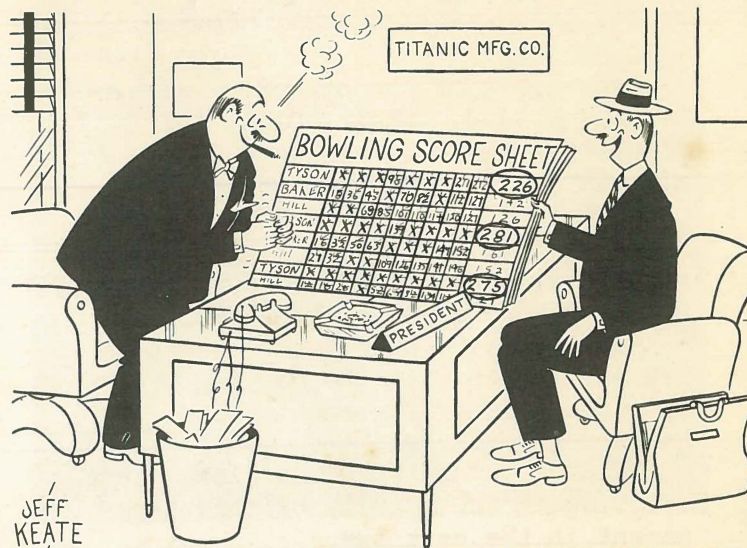
TONY McMAINS, still on our sick list, hopes to be able to return to work at an early date.



One of our not to frequently seen employees is Harley Hornbeck whose turret lathe is away from the aisles through our machine shop. Harley is shown here completing the ringing of a valve case. Away from work, Harley's interest centers on his family. He was justifiably proud last month when his daughter, Diane, was selected queen of the Eddyville, Iowa, Centennial. Diane at 16 years of age was valedictorian of her graduating class this year and has accepted a four year academic scholarship at Central College at Pella, Iowa

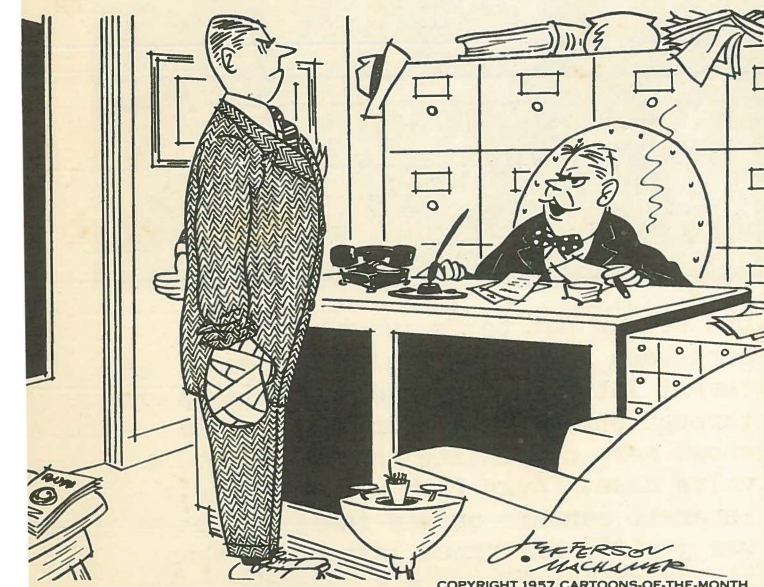


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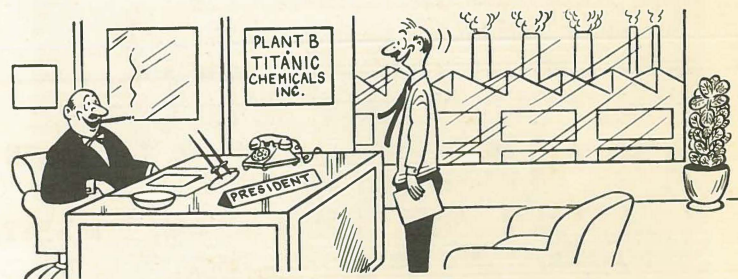
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"I thought you might like to see the results of my ability with former companies, and why I think I'm suited for the job here"

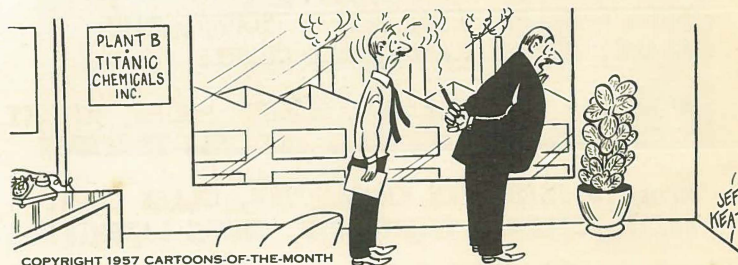


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"Now, what's this I hear about you punching the time clock?"



"Wibly, I'll be away for a month. How'd you like to look after the plant for me?"



Now it should be watered at least twice a week..."