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# The Clow News

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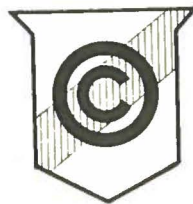
Coshocton

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Birmingham

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## THE COVER

New snow and newly waxed skis, what could  
be more inviting to the enthusiastic skier.

Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photo.

Jim Wheatley - Dept.

1- 1985 - Sand drying - vacuum assisted  
two (4) beds inside a fibre filter meter  
inside a hot house,

vacuum & polymer - Separate building  
\$1,000,000 sludge \$4,900,000 not count, upgrade.

Ohio Water Environment Meeting in the district

2- 1985 - Sewer -

3- sludge - 60 days 30 days ea.

200 tons apply on ground & flow under.  
Go door to door farm land & EPA approved.

City puts in taps & they charge  
unless annexed (area) charged an assessment fee  
at tap

# The President's Page

The following is the speech that was given by Mr. Madden at Chicago's 1954 Christmas party:

"Good evening and welcome fellow employees and honored guests. My standing here at this microphone makes me think of that classic remark that Mark Anthony made as he pursued Cleopatra down the Nile River many years ago. He finally caught up to her party, found out where she was, and as he stood at the entrance to her tent he was heard to say, 'I didn't come here to talk.' Neither did I and I'm sure we all came for the same reasons - to have a good time, enjoy a pre-Christmas dinner, and to see if our wives or husbands still compare favorably with the wife or husband of the girl or the guy who works next to us. Or, if we're not married, to show off our 'one and only' to the gang. For whatever reason we are here, I'm sure we are all having a grand time tonight and I want to express, for all of us, our thanks to our wonderful committee who worked so hard to make this party the best ever. It's no easy task to make each year's celebration better than the ones that have preceded it, but that's what this committee has succeeded in doing. Rudy Krempels, will you and your gang please stand up, take a bow, and hear how much we appreciate the grand job you have done.

"The annual Christmas party gives me a chance to welcome into the charmed circle that ever growing group of loyal Clow employees who have earned the right to wear a Clow service pin. Those who have achieved ten years of service this year, as I call your names will you please stand - and will the



Mr. Madden addresses employees and guests.

rest of us please withhold your applause until they are all standing. (Then followed the introduction of those employees who received ten year service pins during the year.) Now, let's give them a big hand! Thank you.

"The year just closing has been a most satisfying one. Once more we have demonstrated the terrific job that we can do when we all do our best every day. No one appreciates more than I do the cooperation you have given throughout the year and the very real contribution that each employee has made in helping us achieve the second best year in our history. Because of the good results, our Board of Directors were delighted to again share the earnings of the company, in the form of a very generous Christmas

bonus, with all of us. I know I speak for all of us when I express our thanks to them.

"What of the future? It looks mighty good for Clow and Sons! As you know, we are a part of the construction industry and the boys with the crystal ball are prophesying a year in which construction contract awards will even be better than this year was by about 5%. As we are a part of the construction industry, that should make 1955 another wonderful year! That doesn't mean that we can sit back and wait for the business to come to us. Not at all, the competition will be keener than ever, but I am convinced that we will be ready for it - we will get our share, of that I'm certain!

"To demonstrate our confidence in the future, I am happy to tell you that the owners of the company are plowing approximately two million dollars back into James B. Clow and Sons. This money is to be used to build a new Fittings Foundry at National - remodel and rehabilitate Talman Plant in Chicago - erect a building and start a new Research Department in Coshocton - enlarge the Foundry and Machine Shop at Iowa Valve Co. - and continue the enlargement and rehabilitation of the Eddy Valve Co. at Waterford, New York. We may not be able to complete all of these tasks during 1955 for some of them are quite involved and will take quite a long time to complete. Nonetheless we are committed to this program and by it we hope to safeguard the future of our company and through it to provide good working conditions and job security for all of us.

"I've been told that all good speeches must have the opener, the body of the speech, and the close. That's why I am reminded of what Lady Godiva said as she finished that famous bareback ride through Coventry -- 'Now for the clothes.'

"In closing, I speak for the Directors and the Officers of the Company in thanking each of you for the fine contribution which you have made to our success this year. May you all have a Merry Christmas and may God bless you and yours throughout the New Year."

*John Madden*



# SPECIAL RECOGNITION



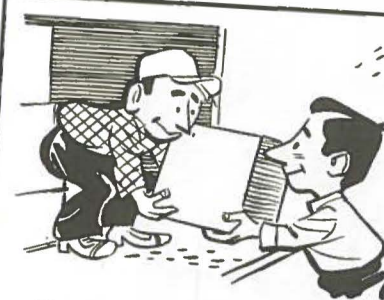
The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in December:

F. Bantum.....	Coshocton.....	30 years
Cap Goosley.....	National.....	30 years
Gerald Bordenkircher.....	Coshocton.....	20 years
Earl Blind.....	Newcomerstown.....	20 years
Cozy Waldrop.....	National.....	20 years
Rodney P. Eagon.....	Newcomerstown.....	10 years
Frank O. Prince.....	National.....	10 years
Clark W. Van Voorhis.....	Newcomerstown.....	10 years
Sidney M. Hicks.....	National.....	10 years
Simon P. Walters.....	National.....	10 years

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## Safety

### HANDLE MATERIALS SAFELY



Almost 25% of all disabilities suffered by American workers are caused by improper handling of materials. You can help yourself avoid injury by putting the strain on the leg muscles rather than the back. Get help when necessary and work together in moving heavy and awkward loads. Be especially careful when working on loading platforms and around stacked materials.

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

Newcomerstown.....	566.90
Eddy Valve.....	487.40
National.....	476.90
Iowa Valve.....	384.65
Coshocton.....	317.15

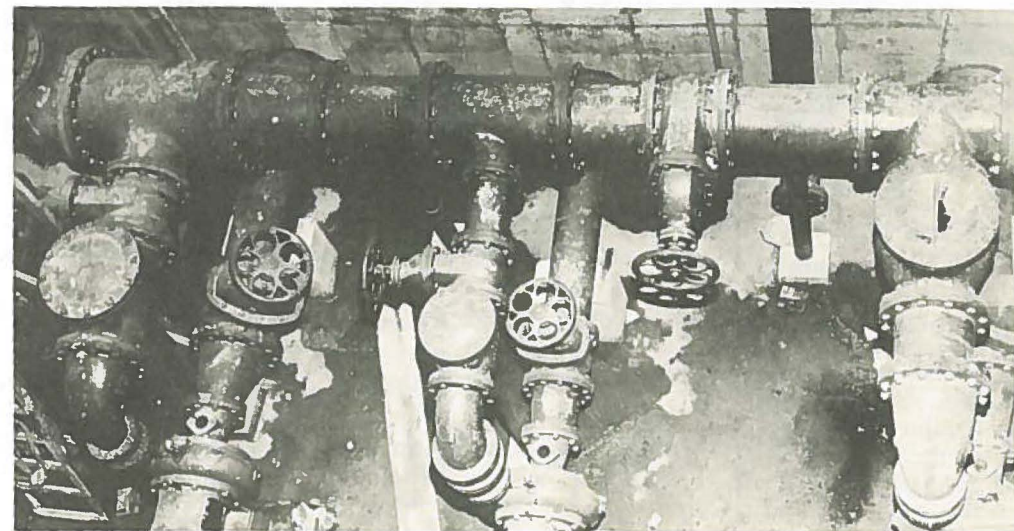
# A SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

## creates market for CLOW products

In order to improve its sewage system, the town of Cambridge, Ohio, with a population of 14,739 people, constructed a new sewage treatment plant at a cost of nearly one million dollars. The plant, designed to process two-and-a-half million gallons of raw industrial and residential sewage daily, used Clow pipe and fittings in its construction.

Now that this project has been completed all sewage from the town now flows to the treatment plant where it undergoes a number of changes before being diverted into a nearby creek as clear effluent. The raw waste is received first into a diversion chamber and then it flows by gravity to a comminutor and bar screen to a "wet well". As the sewage passes through the comminutor and bar screen all solids such as potatoe peelings, rags, ect., are ground up as to prevent clogging of machinery and equipment.

From the wet well sewage is pumped to two pre-aeration tanks where air is introduced in limited and controlled quantities to start a biological action and to break-up and separate grease particles.



Clow pipe and fittings are used in the main pumping building of the new sewage treatment plant at Cambridge, Ohio. This is called the "heart" of the system, where a capacity of one-and-a-half to four million gallons of sewage can be pumped daily.

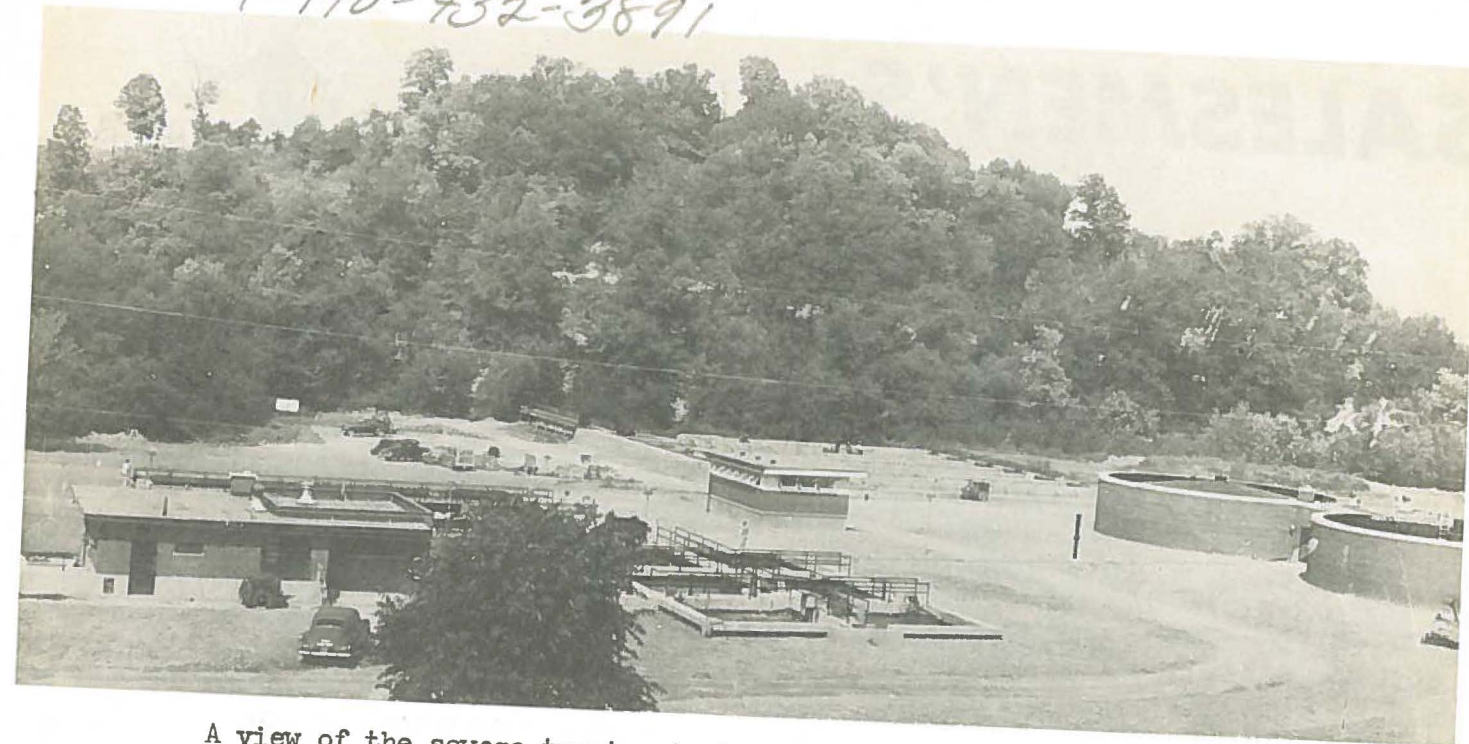
Following the separation process, the raw sewage flows through primary tanks where additional solids are removed. These solids are then pumped to the primary and secondary digesters where they are stabilized and then withdrawn to a battery of drying beds.

Liquid coming from the primary settling tanks flows to the main aeration tanks where air is supplied by motor driven blowers. Then the liquid is once again directed to the settling tanks where any remaining solids are collected. The treated effluent then flows to the diversion chamber where it is released into a nearby creek.

A disposal plant such as this creates a healthier atmosphere for the residents of the community and lessens the danger of sickness and disease. Clow products play a vital part in making these improvements possible, thereby helping to create better living standards.

Our thanks to "The Daily Jeffersonian" for the accompanying pictures which further help to tell the story of this treatment plant.

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A view of the sewage treatment plant at Cambridge, Ohio. Below is a diagram key that identifies the various buildings and units that make up the treatment plant.

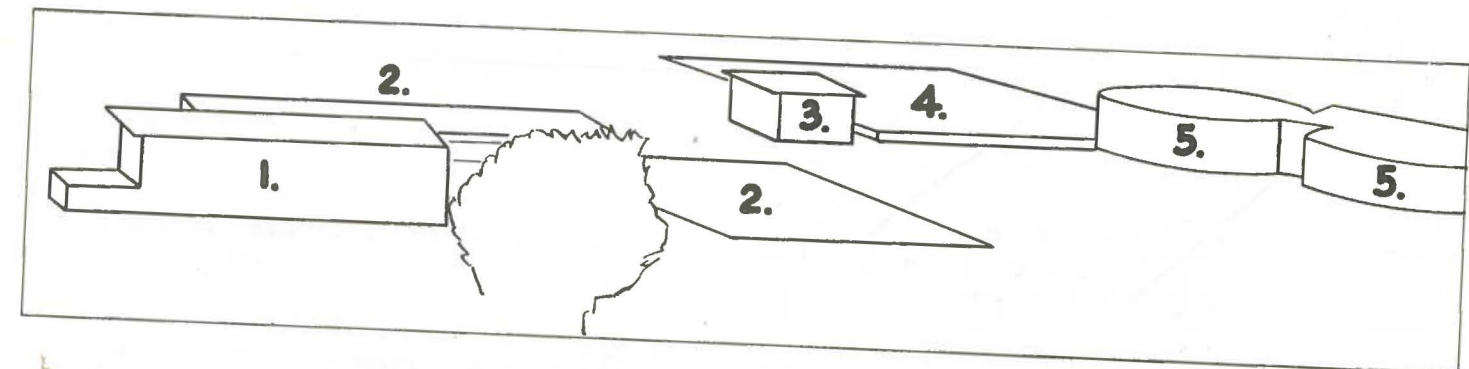


DIAGRAM KEY

1. Main building which houses laboratory and main pumping and control units for the plant.
2. Pre-aeration and main aeration tanks are located here.
3. Building that houses three motor driven blowers used for the aeration process.
4. Battery of sludge drying beds where solids are dried. *Sand*
5. Primary and secondary digesters.

# SALESMEN'S SECTION



## Look for More Troubles

BY ROBERT R. UPDEGRAFF

Be thankful for the troubles of your job. They provide about half your income. Because if it were not for the things that go wrong, the difficult people you have to deal with, and the problems and unpleasantnesses of your working day, someone could be found to handle your job for half of what you are being paid.

It takes intelligence, resourcefulness, patience, tact and courage to meet the troubles of any job. That is why

you hold your present job. And it may be the reason you aren't holding down an even bigger one.

If all of us would start to look for more troubles, and learn to handle them cheerfully and with good judgment, as opportunities rather than irritations, we would find ourselves getting ahead at a surprising rate. For it is a fact that there are plenty of big jobs waiting for men who aren't afraid of the troubles connected with them.

### REGIONAL GASTEAM MEETING

A regional meeting of the Southwestern Gasteam branch managers and distributors was held in the new Houston office and warehouse on November 22 and 23. Problems common to the area were discussed, with special emphasis on school heating, our volume market. Several promotional plans were decided upon and the general consensus was that 1955 should be another good year for Gasteam radiators in the Southwest.

Among those in attendance at the meeting were: Milton Clow and Roy Allen from the Chicago office, A. J. Belew of the Dallas office, S. W. Boyd and A. Stein from the Houston office, R. Bruce Brough from San Antonio, R. F. Fitzgerald from Shreveport and George Wilson from Oklahoma City. Several others were scheduled to attend, but were unable to get away from their offices at the time.

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### HOW ARE THEY DOING?

Although Bob Stuhlfauth suffered a decline in Gasteam sales to December 1, compared

with 1953, he still had a big year and is leading in sales by a wide margin. 1953 was his all time record year and it just couldn't be beaten. However, this year's sales (1954) are ahead of all other years except the year 1953.

Sam Boyd has the honor of going away over his best post-war year and increased his business 44% over 1953 to December 1. He stands in second place of all Gasteam distributors.

Andy Belew has also considerably exceeded his best post-war boom year and is 115% ahead of 1953 to December 1. He ranks third among all Gasteam distributors.

Both Andy and Sam did a fine job of promoting school business in Texas, and the encouraging thing is that they both got school jobs from school districts which had used Gasteam radiators for many years and then tried other methods of heating, only to come back to our Gasteam radiators for their new buildings.

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### HOW LONG DO GASTEAM RADIATORS LAST?

Well, we don't know, but the accompanying picture (see next page) shows the building



This building has been heated with Gasteam radiators for the past twenty-five years.

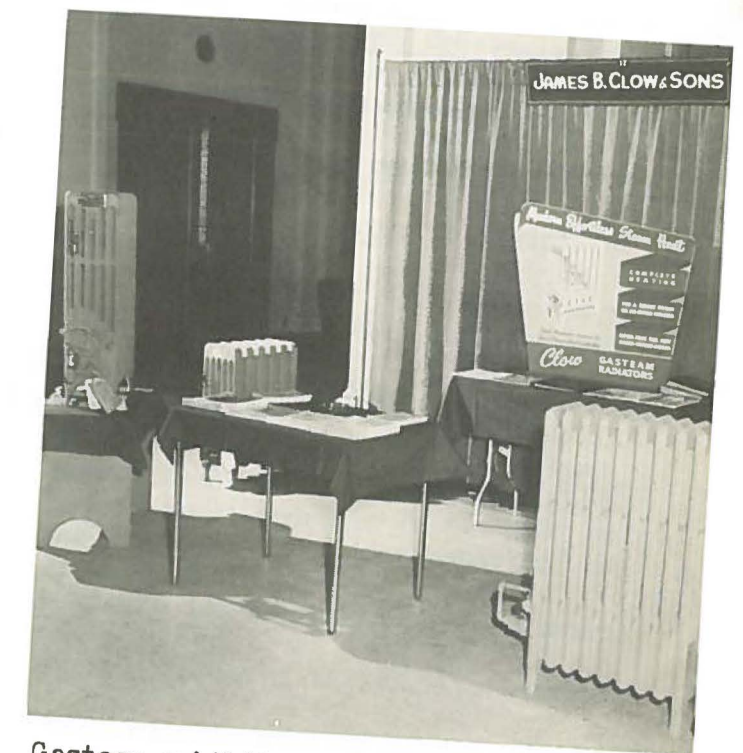
where an installation was made 25 years ago and where the Gasteam radiators are still in operation. The building was originally a resort hotel known as the Beverly Shore Hotel at Michigan City, Indiana. It is heated with 27 vented Gasteam radiators. The hotel changed hands during the depression and is now a rest home. After 25 years of use, the Gasteam radiators are still in good condition and are now in the process of being equipped with new safety pilots and thermostats. Mr. Lutz, the plumbing contractor on the job, who is doing the modernization was a workman on the original project.

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### COMPANY EXHIBITS

At right is a picture of the Clow Gasteam radiator exhibit at the Ohio Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association convention and exhibit held at the Neil House in Columbus, Ohio last October. Walter Albright, Ohio Gasteam radiator branch manager, had charge of the booth. Walter operates out of Newcomerstown, Ohio. He reports that this convention was the biggest in the history of the Association and that it was attended by 316 members including 157 Home Economics Teachers, County Home Demonstration Agents, and Newspaper, Radio and TV Food Editors

and 560 Guest Home Makers and House Wives. Walter feels confident that the interest aroused at our booth will pay off in increased sales to LP-Gas dealers this winter.



Gasteam exhibits like the one shown above at the Ohio LP-Gas convention, helps to create sales for our product.

Salesmen visiting the Chicago office during the month of December were: Len Fahlander from Columbus, Keith Porter from Pittsburgh, Hank Skibbe from Oshkosh, Grant Nelson from Philadelphia, and Ray Rinehart from South Bend.....Les Lindberg is credited with an order from the Leonard Construction Company that called for \$40,000 worth of flanged pipe and fittings to be used by the U. S. Phosphoric plant at East Tampa, Florida. The pipe will convey sulphuric acid.....Ray Rinehart got a welcome order of Iowa valves for the Elkhart Sewage Treatment Plant. Another order that Ray got included 294 feet of 16-inch and 588 feet of 20-inch River-Crossing pipe for Lansing, Michigan. The contractor on the job is Brown Brothers.....Jim Healey did a swell job in getting Eddy valves and hydrants specified on a new job in Niles, Illinois.....Les Mandelbaum recently acquired the St. Mary's school job in West Chicago.....Bob Mangan has been doing a good job on General Electric products.....We understand that by the time this issue comes out Marty Killeen will have started his salesman's career in San Francisco, California.....

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DID YOU KNOW?

Although almost six million Americans have moved away from farms since 1940, there has been a 52% increase of farm output per man-hour owing to increased mechanization, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports. The result-better living standards for both farm and city people.

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There's a boom in home repairs, and it's likely to go higher this year. Estimates are that the years 1953 and 1954 will be topped by a considerable margin. The demand is as broad as the nation's 40 million homes.

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PUBLICITY for  
EDDY and IOWA Hydrants

CHROMIUM-PLATED HYDRANT

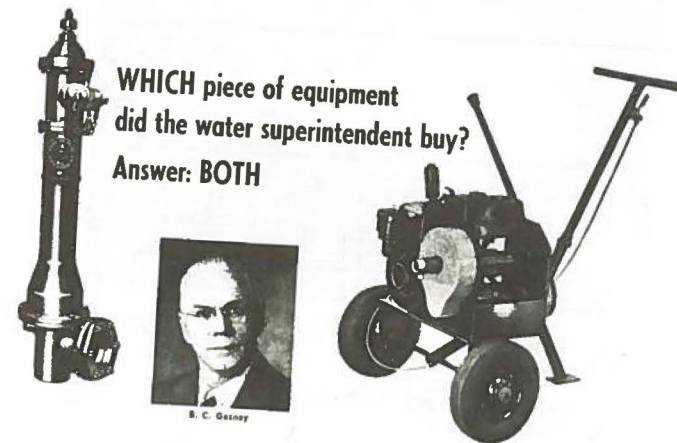
After being released for publication by Associated Press, the picture of this Iowa Hydrant (right) probably received more publicity than any other hydrant that we've known about. This photo appeared in many newspapers from coast to coast.

It all started when an enthusiastic beauty parlor owner named Pierre, whose shop is located in Portland, Oregon, wanted everything in and around his parlor beautified. This included the fire hydrant outside of his new place of business, which happened to be an Iowa. He had the hydrant chromium-plated and now, perhaps it has received more attention than any other hydrant in the country.

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Polishing a chromium-plated hydrant located in Portland, Oregon. The hydrant, an Iowa make, received much publicity throughout the country.



**WHICH piece of equipment did the water superintendent buy?**  
**Answer: BOTH**

AUBURN, WASHINGTON (population 6,497) spends \$30,000.00 a year on water works and sewerage equipment. The key man is B. C. Gorney. His title is Superintendent of the Water Department. But, like many other water works superintendents, he also acts in the capacity of Sewerage Superintendent.

Mr. Gorney has a lot to do with purchasing, and he takes his magazine reading seriously. Years ago he studied all the hydrant advertising in THE AMERICAN CITY and selected those made by Eddy Valve Company, which he now uses exclusively. An article in THE AMERICAN CITY on sewer cleaning led him to the purchase of a Flexible Sewer Rod Cleaning Machine.

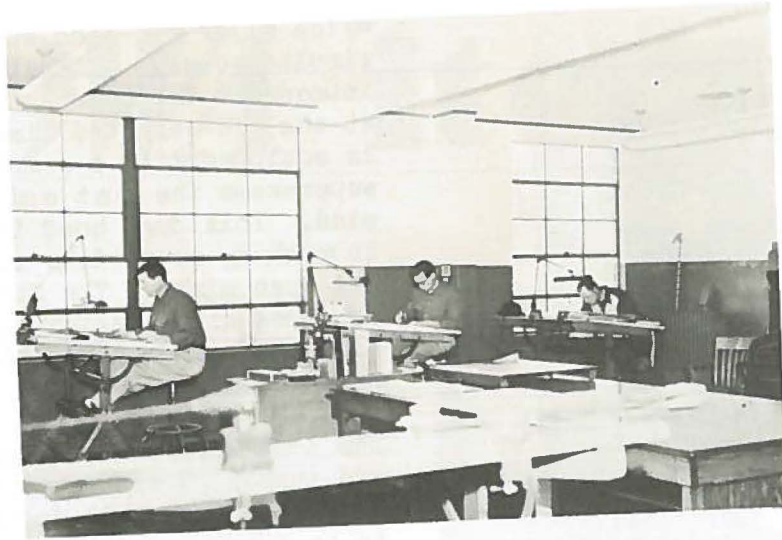
Mr. Gorney writes: "THE AMERICAN CITY has been crossing my desk since 1928. I leaf through each issue looking for articles and information on sewerage and water works. I often show stories on other municipal problems to the appropriate department heads."

THE AMERICAN CITY is written to satisfy not only the needs of men like Mr. Gorney, but also the officials in charge of street construction, traffic, parks, street lighting, and public utilities. City managers and mayors find in it a wealth of material to help them in their administrative jobs. Boost your sales to cities and towns by a continuous advertising program in THE AMERICAN CITY.

AN EDDY BUYER

From the American City Magazine came this interesting article that shows how the power of advertising helped to sell Eddy Hydrants in the town of Auburn, Washington.

The ad appearing at left has been reduced in size and passed along to you.



In this view of the new engineering office, we see Jack Johns, Harold Sellars and Tom Voss, all busy at the drawing boards.

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#### MARRIAGES

On November 24, 1954, John VanEe and Irene Herrmann were married in the First Christian Church of Oskaloosa. Mr. and Mrs. VanEe are now residing at 114 North Third Street.

#### INVENTORY

The last of November was inventory time at the Iowa Valve Company. However, this year's inventory was more significant than those of previous years. Immediately after the job was completed, Jack Davis started his new job of maintaining a perpetual inventory of all rough castings and also of finished products. This system was designed to enable the Foundry and Machine Shop to operate on separate, but related schedules, and to aid in arranging shipping schedules. Jack can advise the Machine Shop foreman of quantities of castings and their state of finish. He can inform the Foundry scheduler of the quantities of rough castings available and the extras needed to meet the delivery dates of various orders.

# of National Interest

by Charles Hooper

#### APPRECIATION

Mr. John Madden, President and members of the Board of Directors of James B. Clow & Sons:

All of us want to thank you for a very fine and generous Christmas Bonus. It seems inadequate just to say thank you, but we all are most appreciative.

We appreciate the confidence that you have shown in us and we hope to reflect our appreciation during the new year.

Best wishes to you and the members of the Board of Directors.

National Employees

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#### LOST TIME ACCIDENT

To date we have 26 free accident days at National. On November 18th Tom Parker was helping to bring an 18" pipe from the storage yard on to the tram car when his finger was caught between the bell of the 18" pipe and the spigot of a 12" pipe in the stack behind him. The skid timbers used in getting the 18" pipe from the top of the stack to the tram car were long because of the construction work going on at the tram track. Tom's first joint of his middle finger on the right hand was so badly crushed that an amputation was necessary. We regret that Tom lost this joint on his finger and that we suffered a lost time accident. Let's start anew and make these 26 days 26,000 days longer.

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#### SPORTS

Bowling activities have been curtailed somewhat due to the holiday season. Begin-

ning the first of the year bowling activities will be renewed. Several bowlers have taken this opportunity to practice, so the interest should certainly increase for the home stretch.

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Wallace Pyle continues to top the list of those with unusual sports stories. Last month while squirrel hunting Wallace winged a Red Tail Hawk. This is a rare type of hawk in Alabama and Wallace has tentative plans of presenting it to the Birmingham Zoo. Bill Waine comes up with



Red Tail Hawk



A buck is shot on the hunt.





Although Denson Kelley didn't have any luck with a buck, he did get in a little shooting practice by killing a fox.

(SPORTS con't)

a sports story about a cousin of his who caught an owl with an artificial plug while he was fishing. Seems that every time his cousin would cast the owl would swoop down over the plug and after awhile he was hooked.

Several employees recently went deer hunting in West Alabama. Denson Kelley, D.H. Kittrell, Ray Taylor, W.L. Coker, W.T. Foote, H.B. Hannah, J.H. Cobb, Earl Tidwell, Scotty Kelley, W.O. Beasley, W.L. Dendy, Chuck McAnnally, Loy Kelley, John Hubbard, Bill Hayes, Z.T. Tomlin and S.C. Coupland made the trip. One buck was shot on this particular hunt, while on a previous hunt the group shot 3. J.H. Cobb, W.L. Coker and W.O. Beasley were the lucky hunters. It's interesting to learn that these men give one another strict written instructions regarding safe practices while they are hunting in order to avoid any bad accident.

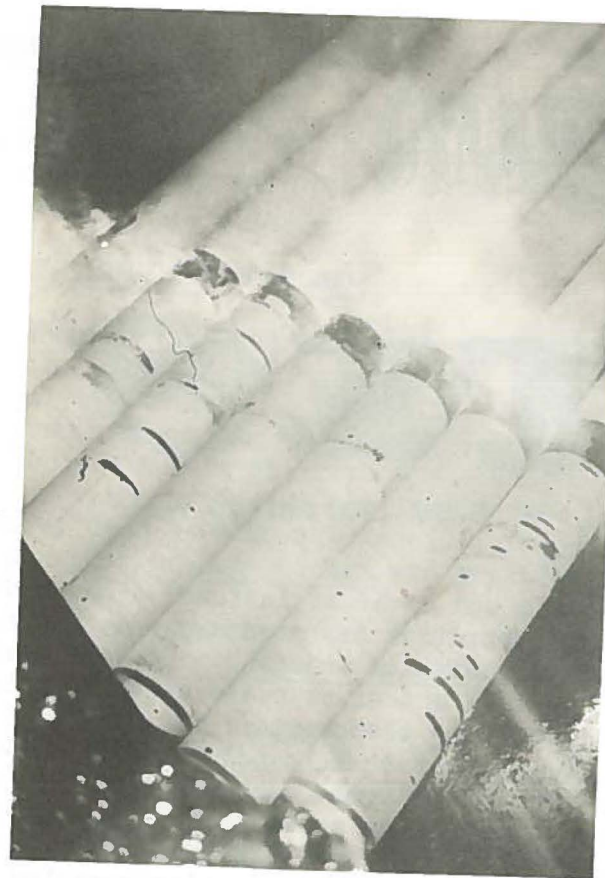
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NEWS BITS

Foremen's and Supervisor's Christmas Party

was held Saturday, December 18th. There were two parties held for retired employees on Monday, December 20th and Tuesday, December 21st.....  
 ..... Noie Wiedman wants to express his appreciation to all the employees who assisted him after his house burned. We are happy to report that Noie has found another house and is comfortably fixed. Noie again wants to thank the employees for the refrigerator that was presented to him .... Noel Smith has a new Pontiac, Eual Quick a new Ford, Roy Bates a new Ford, A.E. Alley a new Dodge, George R. Smith a new Ford, Ira Hallmark a new Ford and James L. Davis a new Ford .... Arthur Steele is in South Highland Infirmary where he will have to remain for some time .... We are happy to report that George Smith, J.G. Batson and H.P. Clark are improving. There will be considerable construction going on at National during the next year. The new Cement Lining Plant will be completed and work will begin on the new Specials Foundry .... A SAFE AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL.

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Here's the answer to last month's Mystery Picture. How many are still puzzled about the picture?



Jimmie Layton, a member of the Suggestion Committee, is presenting A.H. Norris a check for being a winner.

V.L. Bates, along with some of the men in his department, Mike Peck, Tom Booker and Ed Petersen are going to do some work at the sight of the new Cement Lining Plant.



# Newcomerstown NOTES

by Harold Schlarb



Harold Shaw, left, gives out with a big smile as Bob Bonnell, secretary of the Suggestion Committee, congratulates him on his \$12.00 award.

## SUGGESTION AWARD

Harold Shaw, Foundry Department, was awarded \$12.00 for his suggestion that a gate be put at the bottom of the foundry sand hopper which would serve as a timer for mixing a batch of molding sand.

## LOST TIME ACCIDENT

After attaining 788 days on our plant

safety record, it is necessary that we report a lost-time injury.

On the morning of November 17th, Elton Collins, a jolt-squeeze molder, was turning over a small mold on his machine, when he suffered a sharp pain in the region of his lower back. Elton was taken to the doctor whose examination revealed a back strain. He taped the patient's back and advised that he do light work for a few days and return in two days for further examination.

In the absence of any so-called "light work" the company advised Elton to remain off work for the 10 days estimate of light work, as stated by the doctor.

Not only do we regret the mar on our otherwise fine safety record, but we hate to see the breakdown of Collins' splendid safety record. This is not only his first lost-time injury, but also his first industrial claim of any sort in his almost 29 years of service with the company. On the other hand, we are happy that the injury is of a minor nature.

## BIRTH NOTE

A son was born to Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hart at Cambridge Memorial Hospital on November 20 at 10:06 P.M. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and has been named Danny Lee. This is the Hart's first child. Jack is employed in our Foundry Finish Department.

## SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Phil Bond on the loss of his nephew, Clyde Junior Kees, 15, who died of bulbar polio on November 16th.

## WITH THE SICK AND INJURED

Mrs. Charles Crater entered University Hospital, Columbus, November 27th, for medical treatment ---- Mrs. Wilbur Dorsey suffered a fractured left shoulder bone and bruises when a wheel from a moving tractor ran over her on the family farm November 25th ---- Marsha Yanai, four-year old daughter of Henry Yanai was a patient at Children's Hospital in Akron for observation and treatment in the month of November ---- Mrs. Johnnie Williams suffered a badly sprained ankle and bruised foot when she had tripped over a rug at the bottom of the basement stairs ----- Jackie Nicholes, 9-year old son of Earl Nicholes suffered cuts around his left eye when his glasses were broken while playing at school.

## MOVING NOTES

Harold Watson to R.D. #3, Newcomerstown, Ohio.

Chester Leonhard to 461 Heller Drive, Newcomerstown, Ohio.

## DEER JUMPS IN FRONT OF AUTO

Lloyd Hart, Foundry Finish Foreman, was the victim of circumstances on Sunday, November 14th. Lloyd and his family were on their way home after visiting Mrs. Hart's parents in Pennsylvania. They had been on the road about a half hour when a deer jumped from behind a car they had just passed, and into the path of Lloyd's car. The deer, weighing 200 pounds was knocked 100 feet down the road and caused about \$250.00 damage to the family's 1950 Ford. Lloyd took his family back to his wife's parents and came home on the train. The Harts had been working on a couple of deals for a new car, which ended when his wife purchased a new Chevrolet.

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## LITTLE LEAGUE BANQUET

Seventy-five little league baseball players were entertained by the sponsors of the six teams, Wednesday night, December 1st, at the high school auditorium.

Sponsors of the individual teams were James B. Clow & Sons, Business and Professional Women's Club, Maplewood P.T.A. Heller Brothers Company, Elks Lodge, and the Rotary Club. Charlie Starker represented the local Clow plant. Other employees attending from Clow were Glenn Shaw, Gasteam Department, who managed the Elks team and Bob Bonnell, Storekeeper, secretary of the Little League. The guest speaker was baseball's all time great - Cy Young. It was a very enjoyable evening for the youngsters.

## APPRECIATION AND THANKS

The bonus voted this year by our Board of Directors was again most generous. It cannot be expressed in words to show the happiness and gratitude which this occasion brings into the homes of each employee associated with our fine company.



Olden Passmore, foundry truck driver, claims he never takes a good picture. We will leave the decision up to you men in the Foundry.

APPRECIATION AND THANKS (Cont'd)

All of us at Newcomerstown offer our sincere thanks to the officers, our Board of Directors, and everyone who helped make this year's Christmas Bonus possible.

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

Staff Sgt. Alan Stewart, son of Mr. & Mrs. E.L. Stewart, visited with his parents in November. He left Westover Air Base in Massachusetts November 26th for Saudi, Arabia, for a year's service --- PFC Ralph H. Harris, son of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Harris, recently spent a seven-day rest and recreation leave from his unit in Korea at Kobe, one of Japan's largest metropolitan areas ---- Mr. & Mrs. Harold Watson have purchased a 155-acre farm located in Wheeling Township Guernsey County ---- Carla Crater, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Crater was one of the second place winners in this year's Prince of Peace Contests ---- Mrs. C. R. Yingling directed the large chorus for the BFW's all female minstrel for the second straight year and Mrs. Kenneth Martin sang "Farewell to Storyville" ---- Helen Glazer, Steno and Cost, has been permitted by her doctor to return to work for a few hours each day. She has been fitted with new glasses and her eye seems to be improving. It is good to see Helen back on the job again and we sincerely hope that she will soon be completely well.

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DID YOU KNOW?

More than 80 per cent of the average family's income went for necessities in 1900, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, while today the average family spends less than 60 per cent of its income on such needs as food, shelter and clothing. And--largely because of machines, mass production, standardization -- those necessities are better, more plentiful, and less expensive.



Lloyd "Squirt" McCrone receives a ladle of iron for his molding floor.



Ellis Miller stows bottom boards as he changes weights and jackets on a molding floor.



Wilbur Dorsey waits for a ladle of iron as he helps pour off a machine molding floor.



Inventory time in the Storeroom - Left to right: Harold Van Dusen, Arthur Vierheller, Harold Shaw, Bob Hinds, George "Buck" Johnson, Vic Kopp and Jack Jurin. Bob Bonnell, Storekeeper, standing, kept the boys supplied with work.

# Coshocton Comments

by Charles Mizer



The new Clow News correspondent at Coshocton is timekeeper Charles Mizer.

## A NEW CORRESPONDENT

Charles Mizer, our new reporter, was born March 19, 1928, and graduated from the West Lafayette High School. He is married to the former Mary Warren and has two daughters, Karen, age 4, and Carol, age 1 year.

Charles joined our company on April 22, 1953 as timekeeper in our Payroll Department. Prior to joining us, he was with the Heller Brothers Company in Newcomers-town. He owns his home and lives in Bakersville, but expects to move to Coshocton some time in the future.

## A WORD FROM CHARLES MIZER.

As the newly appointed writer for the

Coshocton Comments in the Clow News, I hope to retain the good standing of the past.

I know how much this News is appreciated by every present and retired employee, as a means of keeping in touch with the happenings within the plant.

So what say, let's keep this a good chapter. The support and help of any employee within the plant will be greatly appreciated.

## RECORDS RECORDS

The dates of November 24 and December 2, 1954 made history in the Coshocton plant when records were set in the Pipe Foundry and Melting Department respectively.

Holding first place is Harry (Ham) Alverson and his pipe casting machine crew of Berle Barnes, Cloverlee Dansby, Vernon Peck and Halden West.

These pipe makers established a record count of 376 pipes in a single shift, making 6" Class 150 Clow-National.

The Melting Department records the second outstanding event on the date mentioned at 3:00 P.M.

An amazing total of 100,000 tons of iron was melted since January 1 and in celebration a number of small pigs were cast and appropriately marked.

Our compliments, along with all employees, go to members of these departments in the establishment of these records at the Coshocton plant.



Top left: Harry (Ham) Alverson's pipe casting machine crew -- left, Cloverlee Dansby, Vernon Peck, Harry Alverson, Berle Barnes and Halden West.

Top right: Melting foreman Archie Brown and Assistant Plant Manager Sam Clow pouring the celebration pigs for 100,000 tons of iron melted this year to December 2.

At left: John Phillips, retired, received a gift from the Industrial Department, presented by Foreman Walter Bordenkircher.

## JOHN R. PHILLIPS RETIRES

After twenty-eight years of operating Link Belt Cranes for Clow, John Phillips retired November 29.

Before coming to Clow, he had been operating power shovels and drag lines in the middle United States, John returned to Coshocton County in 1926 and came to the plant for employment.

On the 29th, members of the Industrial Department presented him with a beautiful leather-bound Holy Bible. Kindest thanks were expressed and an appreciation of employment with Clow, and also his foreman,

## Walter Bordenkircher.

John resides at Conesville and members of his household are his wife, Thelma, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Miller.

The retired employee stated that he expects to devote more time to this church, the Conesville Wesleyan Methodist, of which he is Sunday School Superintendent, member of the Board of Stewards, and a member of the Advisory Committee.

Our relations with this man have always been pleasant and we wish him the best in his retirement and his work for the church.

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Top left: Members of Industrial gang gathered for a party for John Phillips -- back, left, Dale Spring, Forrest Senter, Leroy Holdsworth, John Phillips, Harold Cognion, Bob Meredith, Don Holdsworth, Roger Breisford and Harold Balo. Front - Earl Dingus, Paul Hosfelt, Harry Patterson, Gene Haskins, Ray Thornsley, Joe Stubbs, Bill West and Foreman Walter Bordenkircher.

Top right: The Shaw boys; father, John of Maintenance Department in rear, and in the front, from the left are John, Dick and Bill.

At right: Gerald Bordenkircher of Maintenance.



Top left: Dwight D. Ripley - and Rusty.

Top right: Richard Morrison has just received gifts from the Maintenance Department for his new baby boy. Left, Bill Patterson, Raymond McFarland, Bob Allman, Richard Morrison, Carl Long and John Dollison.

At left: Fred Bantum, Mold Bore, received his 30-year service pin December 3.

WELCOME HOME ALBERT

Albert R. Fitzpatrick returned home November 30, completing an enlistment with the Engineers of the U.S. Army in the States, Japan and Korea.

Richard will return to work on the Molding Floor and stated he is mighty glad to be home and that he does not plan on ever leaving again.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitzpatrick of Maintenance Department.

Good luck, Richard and it is good to have you home!

WHO'S GOT THE NASH?

Recently Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fouch (pipe foundry) parked their Nash coupe on Main Street near the Nash garage and proceeded to secure the week's supply of groceries. As usual, they looked for the best buy, and with the certainty of ample funds in the parking meter, took their time about the store.

Loaded with packages James Arthur hurriedly approached the parking space, only to find his auto gone and another one in its place. After a few moments of careful consideration, he entered the Nash garage and reported the situation to the owner, who sheepishly

admitted that the garage owned a like car and that he had walked out, entered the Fouch vehicle and used it on an errand. Also, would they please accept his apology and drive their car out of his garage.

We would like to end this story by reporting that Mr. and Mrs. Fouch drove away in a New Nash, but can only caution you all--don't leave your keys in your car at any time.

AN ERRAND OF MERCY

The people in this story aided in saving the life of a young Coshocton resident,

Henry Nye, when on November 10 they traveled to Zanesville and donated blood.

Thanks for a kind act go to Raymond Fitzpatrick, Core Floor; Bill Zerbe, Jr., Labor Pool; Dave Sherrard, Machine Shop; R. L. Miller, Engineering; and Robert G. Randles, First Aid.

THE BEST HOLIDAY SEASON

A happy reunion was held at the Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw (Maintenance) residence, East Main and Twelfth Streets, November 7, when their two sons, John and William, returned home on leave from the U.S. Navy.



A new seven-ton ladle about to be made ready for use in the foundry.



Removing the last of the old bridge crane in the Shipping Yard.

#### THE BEST HOLIDAY SEASON (Cont'd)

Several days later, a third son, Richard, arrived home on leave from the Navy and the family was complete.

John and Bill spent two years in the Philippines and Dick is attached to the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Additional members of the Shaw family who welcomed their brothers home were Gene, 17; Mary, 14; James, 12; Cynthia, 7 and Gregory, 5.

We are happy that the entire Shaw family were able to be together.

#### SUGGESTION SYSTEM

Gerald Bordenkircher of Maintenance was awarded \$10 for his suggestion of an appropriate housing location and equipment for handling and servicing the industrial trucks now in use in and about the plant.

#### A HOME IS WHERE YOUR HEART IS

Last summer Plant Manager and Mrs. Tom A. Ripley moved into their new home at 10 Severn Drive. It is a beautiful home overlooking Coshocton and the Muskingum Valley, but their proudest acquisition

came about on November 13.

On this date final records were completed for the adoption of a son, Dwight Douglas Ripley, age 10½.

During our visits in this home, we witnessed the true and willing affection of parents for a child and the love by a youngster to Tom and Carroll.

Dwight first came to the Ripley home at 1236 Chestnut Street, on December 5, 1953 and from the first a mutual acceptance was present. He is a member of the fifth grade at Lincoln School, active in the Cub Scouts and attends the Grace Methodist Church with his new parents.

#### NEW MEMBERS OF THE CLOW FAMILY

Susan Yvonne, November 10, to Mr. and Mrs. David Klingler, Engineering.

Linda Lou, November 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Howell, Machine Shop.

Susan Marie, November 22, to Mr. and Mrs. James Dasher, Standard Department.

Richard Donald, November 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison, Maintenance. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holdsworth.

#### TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

An announcement of interest to all was made recently, advising of the appointment of E. S. Beauregard of Maintenance as Technical Assistant to V. V. Bucklew, Maintenance Foreman.

Eddie received his 30 year service pin this past summer and enjoyed the best wishes of all employees in assuming his new duties.

#### BOWLING

Team standings at the close of the first half of the season, December 9, are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Giants	37	19
Pirates	34	22
Cardinals	33½	22½
Senators	32	24
Yankees	30	26
Tigers	29½	26½
Indiana	27	29
Browns	20	36
Braves	20	36
Red Sox	17	39

Members of the Giants are as follows: Capt. Ed Cox (170); Ronnie Miller (154); Robert Miller (145); Robert Randles (146); and Leroy Holdsworth (165).

During the first half high single and high three game totals were rolled by the Red Sox, high single of 1053 and three game of 2969.

Hunter Phillips rolled individual top single game of 255, John Orem had 248, Archie Brown, 247 and Bob Popham, 246.

John Orem had top three game series of 629.

#### TOP INDIVIDUAL BOWLERS

John Orem .....	188	Francis Clark ....	174
Leo Norris .....	171	Ned Patterson ....	171
Ed Cox .....	170	Tom Ripley .....	170
Red Young .....	169	Archie Brown .....	169

Gerald Bordenkircher ..... 168

#### THANK YOU

On behalf of the employees of the Coshocton plant, we wish to thank our Company for the Christmas Bonus we received December 10th.

# CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by H. E. Norain



Three generations of Horgans have worked at James B. Clow. Left to right: Tom Horgan, Pat Horgan and Robert Horgan. The three were in attendance at the Christmas party.

## B-Day

On December 10 a most generous Christmas bonus was distributed to the employees in the Chicago office. It is with deep appreciation that we thank the Directors of the Company for this year end gift.

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## A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The evening of December 16 marked the date of another fine Christmas party at the Graemere Hotel. High-lighting the evening was Mr. John Madden's speech which gave us a glimpse into the coming year and what it holds for us.

Acting once again as Master of Ceremonies, as he has so often done at our Christmas

parties in past years, Roy Allen kept the evenings program moving along. He introduced our retired employees, who included Pat Horgan, Charles Kann, Steve Kaske, Joe Little, Henry Reinke, John Zivatkauski, Jay Miller, Joe Chap, and Ted Seabrooke.

After a delicious roast beef dinner and a very entertaining program, Roy Allen, Dan Osko and Ruth Wensel proceeded with the drawing for door prizes. Winners of the evening were: Harry Bower (Nesco roaster), Hank Stob (Fryrite), Frank Fabbri (clock-radio), Ruby Nikodem (coffee maker), and Joe Chap (electric blanket).

The committees under the direction of Rudy Krampels, are to be credited with a fine job and one that helped to make the evening a success. Among those who helped out were:

Our Master of Ceremonies: Mr. Roy Allen

Prize Committee: Dan Osko, Chairman, assisted by Ken Hersted and Ruth Wensel.

Table Decorations: Millie Sieja, Chairman, and her staff, Elvira Kroyer, Shirle Larson, Eleonore Palliser, Betty Leschmann, Bea Tarragano, and Dorothy Natter.

Table Arrangements and Tickets: Ed Detmer, Dolores Jahnke and Ted Tyrcha.

Publicity: Howie Norain

Photographer: Milo Marcis

Songs and Music: Marge Caccavari and Bob Haak

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## THE CHRISTMAS PARTY

in pictures



At table 23 our camera caught this group of young ladies. At left, moving back: Loretta Wortham, Barbara Wortham, Joanne Scott, Virginia McHenry, and at right: Helen Horton, Martha Ary, Sue Grace, Jeanine Marrano and Jackie Di Canio.



At left, enjoying a glass of punch before dinner were, seated left to right: Ed Detmer, Mrs. Detmer, Mark Vogel, Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. H. Schoeman and Harvey Schoeman. Standing, l to r: "Bud" Detmer, Joe Arendt and Mrs. Arendt.



Roy Allen, who acted as Master of Ceremonies, is caught by surprise as cameraman Milo Marcis snaps his picture.



Among our retired present were, left to right: Pat Horgan, Ted Seabrooke, Jay Miller, Joe Chap, Steve Kaske and John Zivatkauski.



Left: Our prize winners at this year's party included, from left: Harry Bower, Hank Stob, Frank Fabbri, Ruby Nikodem and Joe Chap. Some very fine prizes were awarded again this year.



Left: An all Mr. and Mrs. table is shown here. On the left and moving back are: Ed Thorsen, Mrs. McGuan, Jim McGuan, Mrs. Price and Ed Price. At right: Mrs. Thorsen, Rudy Prath, Mrs. Prath, Rocco Mavigliano and Mrs. Mavigliano.

Gathering around the Christmas tree to enjoy their glass of punch were, left to right, seated: Ruth Hanck, Jan Rodriguez, "Rusty" McArthur, Betty Leschmann, Eleonore Palliser. Standing from left: Bob Hanck, Don Lundell, Jay Hoar, Henry Schnoebelen and John Palliser.



VISITORS

Among the people visiting our plant during the month of December were the Messrs.: George McDonald from Eddy, Tom Ripley from Coshocton, Warren Whitney from National and Ralph Kurtz from Coshocton. A late December visitor was Herb Carlson also from our Coshocton plant.

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MIKE SMOTZER

Mike Smotzer, a former employee of James B. Clow passed away on October 26 in Buffalo, New York.

Mr. Smotzer was first employed by Clow in February of 1917 as a pipe inspector in our Coshocton plant and in 1933 he took over our Gasteam branch office in Buffalo, N. Y. When the United States became involved in World War II he was called back to Chicago to render his services by organizing a welding shop in the Talman Avenue plant.

After the war's end Mr. Smotzer returned to Buffalo to sell Clow Gasteam radiators as an independent dealer.

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BOWLING

December 27 ended the first half of the Clow bowling season and the teams ending up in the money were:

<u>Team</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
Elks	35	16
Colts	30	21
Panthers	30	21
Tigers	26	25
Lambs	26	25
Lions	25	26

High series went to the Colts and the high game went to the Wolves.

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Individual leaders held their positions rather consistently through the first half Those with a 160 average or better are:

Frank Hovinga.....	170
Ed Smetana.....	170
Wally Furst.....	164
Bob Haak.....	164

Our high lady bowlers were: Dot Killeen with a 148 average and June Dewey with an average of 144.

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Some of the high individual series went as follows: Frank Hovinga 598 and 596, Ed Smetana 584, Dan Osko 580, Dot Killeen 545 and June Dewey 539.

The first Monday of the new year will mark the beginning of the second half.

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We were very sorry to hear that John Kinnally had been stricken with a coronary condition.. We've learned that Vern Kruger is now settled in his new home in Des Plaines..... Ronnie Wohlfeil, with the Air Force down in Salina, Kansas was in to visit us while on leave..... Betty Lewandowski became engaged on December 16..... Pat Nelson formerly of our Iowa Sales Department in the Chicago office dropped in to visit her many friends. With Pat was her new born baby and proud husband Grant Nelson. The family will settle in Pennsylvania where Grant has a sales territory... Millie Sieja's gang in Steno had a wonderful visit from Santa judging from all the gifts seen in that department.....

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Dan Habecker: Women avoid wrinkles so that men can't read between the lines.

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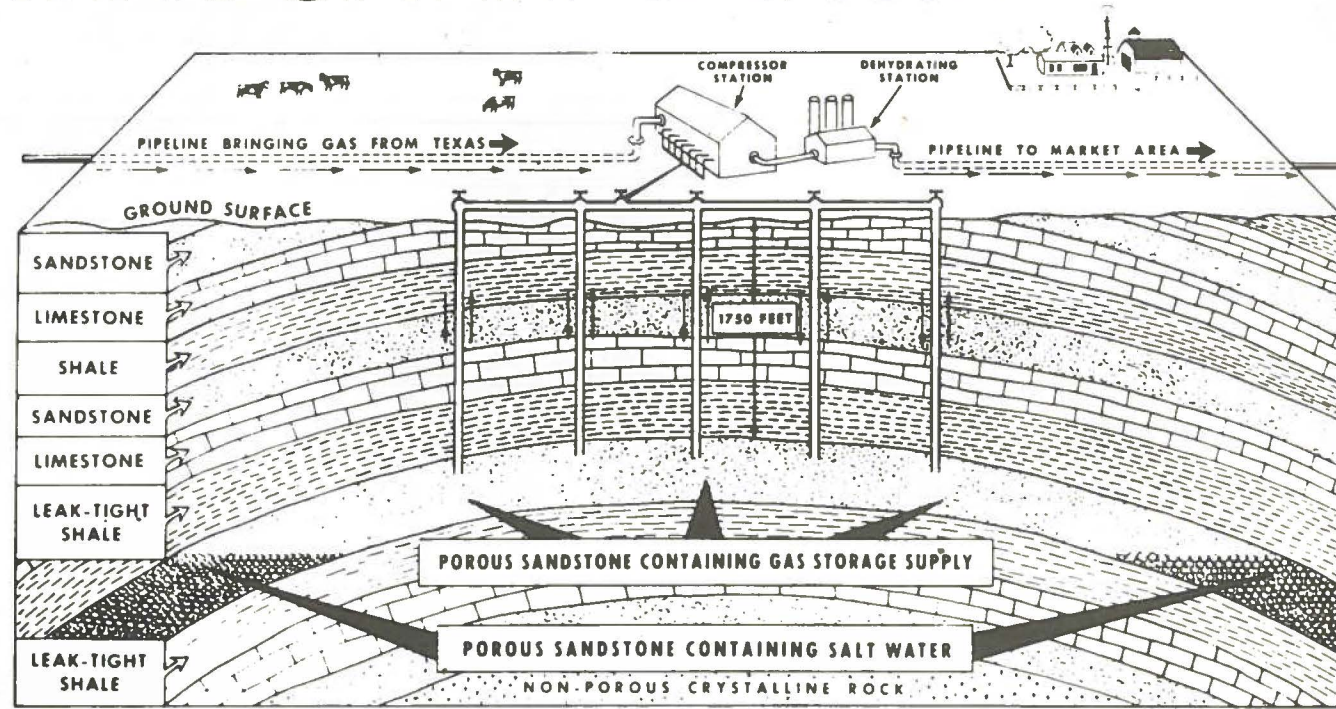
If you've attended any of those whirly-girly ice revues, you know what is meant by figure skating.



For those in the Chicago area who plan to heat their homes with gas, the information in the following article should be of interest.

# HERSCHER DOME

By Bernard H. Wittmann  
Ass't to Vice President, Sales  
Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co



Cross section of geologic features of Herscher Dome and some of the surface installations required for the operation of the underground storage field. Battery of deep wells, 1700 feet in length, serve both to force natural gas into the storage bed and to withdraw it. Principal field installation is a 10,000 hp compressor station which can generate pressures up to 1,000 lbs. per square inch to force gas through wells and into the storage bed. Gas drawn from storage zone will pass through dehydration plant to remove moisture, then pass through dust scrubbers and then be transmitted from the field for distribution to customer utility companies.

**O**UT near Chicago, an underground hole is keeping an extra 7,500 Chicago homes well heated this winter.

The underground "dome" is located in Herscher, Illinois, and covers an area of 15,000 acres about 2,000 feet below the surface. Created by nature many thousands of years ago and ignored for just as long a period, the huge hole in the ground has now been put to good use by The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, Chicago, serving as a gas storage vault to provide steady delivery of gas in an expanding market.

The company obtains its supply of natural gas from the pipelines of two subsidiaries extending from the Texas Panhandle and the Texas Gulf Coast. Although the flow of gas through these pipelines has been greatly increased in recent years, the demand for gas in the Chicago market has created a need for added storage facilities. The amount of gas needed for heating materially soars in the winter and declines to the vanishing point in the summer. This means that if enough gas is delivered to Peoples Gas to meet winter heating needs, the company has a large surplus in summer. This is the case, since pipeline deliveries from the natural gas fields are constant throughout the year.

With large scale storage capacity available near the market area, this surplus, which now is sold for industrial purposes, could be put underground during spring, summer and fall and withdrawn for domestic heating in winter, helping to stabilize the vexing supply and demand condition.

## Unique situation

The Chicago area has a unique gas situation in that the use of gas for fuel in new residences has been restricted since a special limitation order was issued by the Illinois Commerce Commission in 1946. Peoples Gas requested the order because the demand for gas far exceeded the supply. That year some 30,000 homes were heated by gas. Today, 177,550 dwellings are using the fuel. Though the limitation order is still in effect, Peoples Gas arranged for the increased supply by expanding the capacity of the Texas Illinois Natural Gas Pipeline Company (a subsidiary) by 35%, a jump to 519 million cubic feet of gas per day from the previous 385 million cubic feet daily output.

Yet, with a backlog of nearly 100,000 applications for the use of gas heat, the company set out to increase even more its storage facilities.

Preliminary investigations in 1951 of the geological structure of Herscher Dome established it as a practical storage reservoir of large capacity. It was ideally located near a huge market area. Extensive information and other evidence of the existence of the anticline structure was already available from the State Geological Survey at the University of Illinois.

The first task in the development of the dome involved the drilling of 100 cored holes to a shallow marker bed to be roughly parallel to the reservoir bed. More than 100 seismic refractions were then obtained from the top of the marker bed. This was followed by the drilling of three test wells to a 2,000-foot depth. All these procedures determined the size, shape and composition of the reservoir bed and the strata lying above and below it, as well as the hydrostatic pressures prevailing in the various strata.

Approval for the public service project was granted by the Illinois Commerce Commission in May 1952 and the Federal Power Commission issued a certificate of convenience and necessity on September 11, 1952.

Assembled data revealed that if fully developed, the dome would have an estimated capacity of 90 billion cubic feet of usable gas and be capable of delivering a peak-day maximum of 1½ billion cubic feet of gas. To equal this volume, the Peoples Gas system would have to build three additional long-distance pipelines, each costing \$185 million, a course not economically sound.

The storage company acquired about 76 acres just south of Herscher on which to erect a compressor station, with necessary facilities to inject, withdraw and dehydrate gas before it is sent to the market area. It also acquired from land owners in the area option agreements for use of underground zones.

On April 1, 1953, the storage company began to inject natural gas from the Gulf Coast of Texas into the dome with a portable compressor. The five permanent compressors units, each having 2,000 hp went into action in July 1953, and now serve the operation along with 17 miles of 30-inch pipeline to link the dome to its supply vein; the Texas pipeline; a grid of pipelines connecting the 21 wells with the compressor station; a dehydration plant to remove moisture from the gas as it is withdrawn from the 100-foot thick reservoir sand trap; auxiliary buildings, and various other structures.

The biggest problem the company faced, and is still facing, is that of gas leakage, which was first discovered in August 1953.

An intensive search for origin of the leakage continues under the supervision of a team of Peoples Gas system engineers and outside consultants. Gas seeping up through vent wells, although without danger to anyone or to farming activities, still presents an unsolved operating and mechanical problem. However, experts are convinced that the leak or leaks, through channels behind the wall casing, will be located and repaired.

A short time ago the engineers completed a series of tests where radioactive isotopes—Argon 41 gas—were used in the search for possible leaks. These isotopes, made available by the Atomic Energy Commission, were introduced as a gas into each of the fields' 21 input-withdrawal wells. The method employed scientific knowhow never before tried in a project of this kind. These tests did not reveal the existence of a leak.

Since the beginning of difficulties in August 1953, the storage company has employed scientific instruments and techniques particularly adapted to searching for leaks in gas and oil wells. Among the testing tools used have been a retractable rubber-covered plug, and a "neutron logger," which discovered the first leak in the casing of one of the company-drilled wells. This leak was corrected.

No scientific means known to man are being overlooked to solve the problem.

## Investigations

Engineers are considering other painstaking investigations. Among them is the use of a novel company-developed thermal device which will create and measure unusual temperature conditions in the wells. According to engineers these temperatures so created will necessarily be influenced by any gas which may be escaping behind a well casing.

Meanwhile, the storage company is proceeding with the design and development of a gathering system to capture the escaping gas at the points of exit to the surface, pass it through the compressor station and return it to the storage sand, 1,750 feet below the ground surface.

On January 12, 1954, the thermometer flirted with zero in the Chicago area. Heating plants were necessarily going full blast to keep homes comfortable. It seemed an ideal day for the Peoples Gas system to put its underground storage field to a test of significant proportions under actual operating conditions, withdrawing gas and delivering it to the market. This was accomplished during the 24-hour period on January 12-13, when 108 million cubic feet of gas were withdrawn from the anticline structure one-third of a mile below ground, to help meet customer demands. The tests which culminated months of development and testing in the first stage of the project were regarded as a practical indication of the project's success.

In a two-day period last heating season, the company withdrew 269 million cubic feet of gas to supply the Chicago area. Thereupon the company requested authority to add 7,500 single-family residences to the list of gas users, and it was granted. In all, the Chicago utility offered space heat to a total of 44,500 single-family residences, the highest number in any year since gas became a regular fuel in Chicago homes.

If the storage field can be developed to full capacity, it is estimated that 60,000 house-heating jobs a year, for a period of five years, would be sold and installed. This number of installations would represent a \$100 million market for the heating industry, and one that would certainly remain a lucrative source of income for the heating contractor in the Chicago area.

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# eddy

## EDITION

by Walt Sorensen



Hank Moss, fireman at Eddy, stands next to the big wheel of the air compressor in the Boiler Room at the plant.

### BOWLING

With 33 games having been bowled so far this season we still find the "Gates", captained by Ralph Cuomo, in first place. Ralph's team has won 21 games while losing only 12 in league competition.

During the last month many records were made. Ralph Cuomo's 599 series was outstanding and at the moment he leads the league with a 174 average. Tom Brennen, who is on Ralph's team had a high game of 252 which is one of the highest ever bowled in the Eddy league. When the "Gates"



Every noon hour you can find a game of football being played in our Foundry Flack Yard. The same teams participate every day. In the picture Charles "Otto Graham" Roberts is about to take the snap from the center. McCall, LaBoissiere and O'Rourke, the linemen, are ready to go into action as the play is about to start. On this day the "Lagers" defeated the "Oles" 36 to 0.

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bowling like this you can understand why they lead the league by three games.

There is a three-way tie for second place which includes Abe Caruso's "Caps", Joe Francesconi's "Hydrants" and Spence Thompson's "Covers". All three teams have won 18 games while losing 15. On paper the "Covers" are the team that should give the first place "Gates" a battle for top honors.

Charlie Bryk and Bill Guiltman are challenging Ralph Cuomo's 174 average. Both men have an average of 173. There are two men on the "Covers", namely Spence Thompson and Al Cassella, who are sporting identical averages of 155. The team average of the "Covers" is 758 and only nine pins under the first place "Gates".

Bill Guiltman's "Bodies" and Duke Duclos' "Rings" are trailing the other teams. All the men look forward to a good close finish at season's end. Incidentally the attendance at bowling has been very good.

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### A GIRL

We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewandusky on the birth of their first child, a girl, Debbie Ann. Debbie arrived at the Samaritan Hospital weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces. Frank, who works in our Iron Machine Shop, reports mother and daughter are both doing fine.

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### SICK CALL

We are sorry to report that Carl Wilcox is still troubled with high blood pressure. The doctor informed Carl that he will not be able to return to work until sometime after the holidays.

Paddy Bernie, a chipper in the Iron Foundry, suffered a broken wrist on off duty hours. It will be several weeks before Paddy will be able to return to his chipping job in the Foundry.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Machine and Hydrant Shops recently held their annual election of officers and Christmas party at the North Troy Veterans Club.

After installation of officers a steak dinner was served after which there was music and entertainment.

On the following pages are pictures that were taken at the event.



Tom Henningsen about to serve some refreshments to Ernie Fosmire and "Irish" Curley



Ernie Fosmire and Tony Balnaitis talk over that last bowling game with Oscar Cooper, Jr. and Oscar Cooper, Sr.



At left: Tony Balnaitis and Oscar Cooper form a duet and sing a few songs for the men. During the course of the evening a five piece orchestra helped out with community singing.



.....Oscar Cooper and Ernie Fosmire stopped a moment for this picture as they were about to depart after an enjoyable evening at the party.



Mike Catallo, who retires in a few months, extends his glass for a refill.

At right: Frank Lewandusky, Everett Williamson and Scotty Cochrane drink a toast to the country of Scotland.





At left: Dick Page about to serve some refreshments to Ken Tomaro and Tony Balnaitis just before they left for the evening.



Hoyt Wilson, Roger Danish and Mike Catallo had this picture taken just before leaving the Veterans Club at North Troy.



Roger Danish, Everett Williamson and Scotty Cochrane give Ralph Lombardo the opportunity to buy for the gang.



Ernie Fosmire, Joe Rainville, Matt Curley and Don Marsett grouped together for the cameraman.