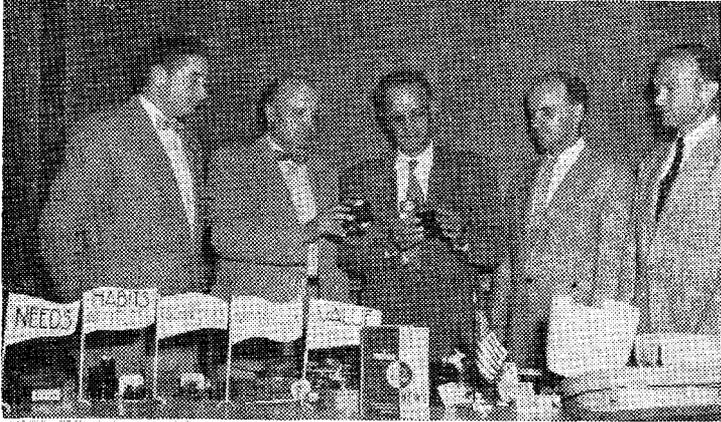


# Value Analysis Program Is Sponsored By SAED; Conducted By L. D. Miles



L. D. MILES AND L. W. WAITT are shown examining cost saving examples used in recent Value Analysis Program presented here by SAED. Pictured above, left to right, are: H. J. Coughlin, Value Analysis Services; L. D. Miles, Manager—Value Analysis Services; L. W. Waitt, Manager—Manufacturing Engineering SAE; R. E. Fountain, Supervisor of Training and Services Programs; and F. S. Sherwin, Supervisor of Value Analysis SAE.

The Small Aircraft Engine Department recently sponsored a two day Value Analysis Program for some of their employees.

The program was presented by L. D. Miles and his associates from Schenectady. Mr. Miles was the originator of the Value Analysis theory and is re-

sponsible for Value Analysis training courses given at Schenectady. The two day program was made up of two three-hour meetings each day and was held in the Bldg. 29 Conference Room.

### 325 SAED Personnel

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The aim of the program was the wide scale training in Value Analysis of SAE employees who are connected with manufacturing, designing, and planning so that they will become cost conscious. With this type of thinking they can find ways to reduce costs and thereby lower the selling price of products and ultimately increase sales according to Fred Sherwin, Supervisor of Value Analysis for SAED.

tee, and everyone who went agreed they had a very good time.

Agnes Billows was the envy of all of us after enjoying another week of vacation.

A big welcome to Charles Gudewich who returned to the fold after his long seige of illness.

It's good seeing you again, Charlie.

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There's two left in the maternity section—Bill Lane and myself.

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recovery from his illness which was bad enough to put Fred in the hospital.

Hurry up and get better quick, Fred, we all miss you.

We understand Henry Stanley made out all right with the chairs he rented on his front porch last Saturday for the Saugus Anniversary Parade.

They're investigating to see what the magnaflux boys did with the beef stew.

Who will help Harold Brown find his shingles the hurricane blew off his garage, so he can replace them.

Happy birthday to John Boschetti's son John who celebrated his twelfth birthday last Friday.

Henry Mancini, president of the first shift bowling league, predicts another successful season.

George Allen is full of tricks.

He played he had a sore back during bowling and the boys relaxed.

You guessed it—George came out with high singles. Some guys will do anything.

Gerry Dancoes found the shingles and gutters, but the trick was putting the nails back in the same holes.

From the Personnel and Employee Benefit Section in our building we hear the welcome mat was laid out for Claire LaBroad who recently joined the happy group.

Claire replaced Marcia Poole who intended to return to college, but an infected throat stepped in.

We hope she'll get well fast and return to school.

George Fluegel has a favorite saying these days—"has anybody got a six room house to rent or sell?"

Bob Campbell is keeping pretty quiet after he started bowling.

What's the story, Bob—good or bad?

Mr. Gass' office is taken over by the girls during lunch time, but Fred doesn't mind.

We have a poet in our section—Warren Nigro who can pen a very pretty line.

## BLDG. 69 NEWS

by The Gals

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After their experience the boys are writing a book to be published soon called "The Changing Years".

Subscriptions now being accepted in the machine shop area.

If you should notice a bright light coming from Rita Sullivan's office don't be alarmed. It's just Art Casavant beaming because his "Big Moment" is back from Europe.

Party News—There's going to be a big retirement banquet Saturday night, January 29 at Briarcliff Lodge.

Don't be a 'party poop' lace up your boots and see Rita Sullivan or Lenny Magee for details and tickets.

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#### BLDG. 42 NEWS

by John Wm.

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Yours is a living example of the opportunity of advancement in our Company.

Mr. John Craven is assigned to a special task force assignment.

The River Works electricians' annual party held at Hotel Edison was a great success. Our building was well represented by Frank Wallace who served on the Central Commit-

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A bit of history about this league is that Paul Hawk, Fred MacKenzie, Jimmy Wheeler and Pete Seward are the only remaining charter members in the league which began in 1949.

Cliff Johnson, Louis Chatel, Al Pickering, Walter Maselbas and Jimmy Hicks and the above mentioned are the only ones left working in the Forge Shop.

Bob Campbell finally got his electricity after the hurricanes, and now he'll get that steak dinner his wife promised.

Have you seen those china clip-pers floating through the shop on the second shift?

The owner says they really are not fitting too well yet.

Arnold Anderson had a tired look after his vacation in Connecticut.

Bill Lane claims he's on a diet, but you can't prove it by us, Bill.

Did you ever see this guy eat and how painless it is for him to grab a snooze afterwards.

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By the way Dick, which team finally did win, yours or Hutch's.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish Jack Lutinski a big "welcome back", sore toe and all!

Ziggy—may we offer a kindly bit of advice—they say that lighter fluid is a pretty good remover for the type stain you had on your jacket Monday.

We hope everyone has noticed the snazzy new hairdo on Florence O'Brien, our keeper of the keys out in the blueprint cage.

Famous quotes:

Helen Lane—"Where are your blue cards?" (after receiving same cards) "Will you pl-ee-ze fill out your overtime!"

Leona D.—"Boy, did you hear the argument in my office today?"

Barb McL.—"Don't worry, you'll get used to it".

Rita Sullivan—"Will you please get out of here—you bore me".

Earl Rafuse—(to Eileen or Helen, usually on Fridays) "Well, what happened this week?"