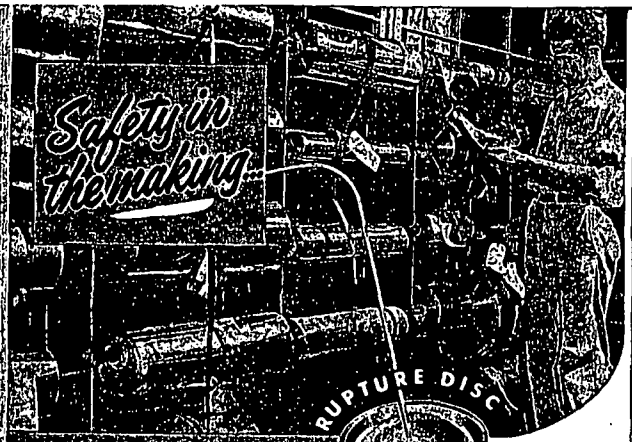


Protect Against Overpressure from within Pressure Vessels with

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We make the rupture discs for BS&B Safety Heads out of these rolls of thin ductile metal. These rolls are only a few examples of our supply.

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My Biggest Boner

► OUR PLANT has a large exhaust system for *removing* chips and sawdust from wood-working machines. Shavings from each machine are sucked into a duct and discharged into fireproof boxes kept in the shipping room. Chips, shavings and sawdust are eventually used for packing our manufactured products.

One day recently a soldered seam in a duct split. Sawdust and shavings leaked out and blew all over the floor. Our maintenance man shut off the main exhaust fan so we could make repairs.

He grabbed a gasoline blowtorch and a bar of solder before climbing a ladder to reach the duct. He worked no more than five minutes before sirens began to *sound* in the street outside our plant. In another minute the street was full of fire engines.

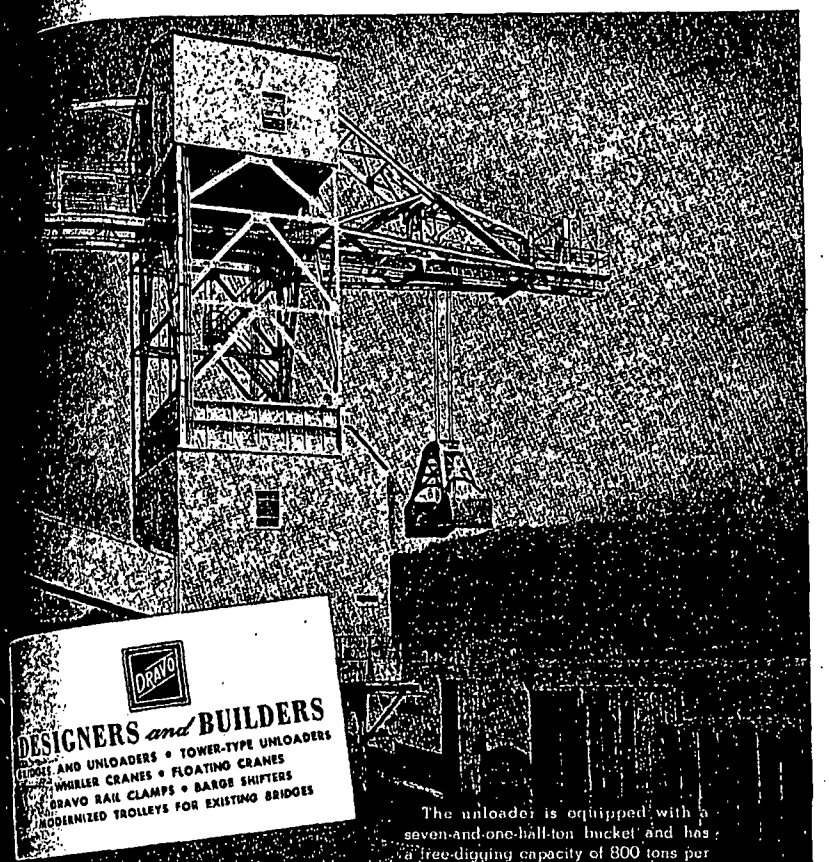
Shavings in duct had been ignited by heat from the torch. Flames shot through duct to every production area in plant and to the shipping room. Luckily, duct confined the flames and firemen were able to put them out in a few minutes.

But I know it's the last time he or anyone else in our shop will bring an open flame near sawdust, shavings or wood chips. You're asking for trouble every time you do.

FRED LETTINO *Astoria, N.Y.*

● What is your "biggest boner"? We'll pay ten dollars for each one we publish.

Sydney— (*McGraw-Hill World*) South Australia hopes to have a 100,000-400,000 kw atomic power house operating by 1958, according to a recent statement by the State Director of Mines, S. Dickinson. "South Australia has very large reserves and is possibly the one area in the British Commonwealth where atomic energy would be economical today," said Dickinson. Extraction of uranium from ore will likely be carried out at Port Pirie.



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This new rope-operated coal unloader was designed, built and installed by Dravo for a large power generating plant on the Monongahela River.

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