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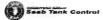
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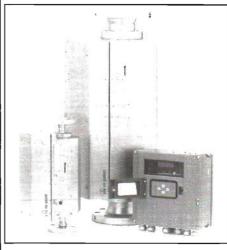


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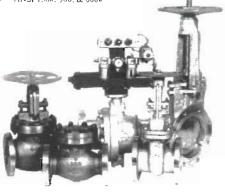
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I wish to take this opportunity to welcome all of our members to our first 96/97 ISA Sarnia Section dinner meeting. The executive has planned an active year of events. The Program Committee has assured the executive a very interesting yearly program and the speaker this month will be of interest to all of us as the topic will be beneficial to all members.

This year we are having a one day Exhibition show and the event is progressing under the directorship of Wayne Wilkins. There are many changes occurring within the organization such as redistricting the sections although this will have an impact within the organization, it will not affect District 13. Another point that will become an issue is the organization's constitution and by-laws. The membership will have to review the proposals and vote on the changes. Another interesting point is the ISA's extension in the certification of Certified Control Systems Technicians (CCST) where the technicians will have an additional year to test at any of the three levels of certification.

One area we will have to focus on and which is important to our existence, is membership. This is where the members can participate, perhaps we need to instill a membership contest. Again, I welcome anyone who is interested in measurement and control to belong to the ISA. The value of belonging to ISA is personally invaluable. My personal goal will be to have a number of instrument maintenance personnel who work in the Valley to join the ISA. Have you an application to hand out to the prospective member.

Why not ask one other person to accompany you to the dinner meeting. Hope to see all of you at the Sarnia Golf and Curling Club on September 30 at 6:00 p.m. Don't forget to make your reservation.

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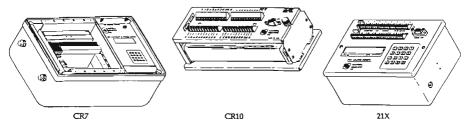
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My company had been acquired on January 1st by a large, integrated process control company and in a cost-cutting move, my job, along with thirty others, was eliminated. Between that stunning event and now, I've reflected a bit about layoffs, and how people in our industry can be better prepared for them if and when they come.

I'd like to share some of those thoughts with you. My comments will apply to the North America Process controls industry in general, although you may work for a segment of the industry that is in a different part of its life cycle. By the way, I use Michael E. Porter's text "Competitive Strategy" for my definition of characteristics of industry development. His text is available from MacMillan Publishing, and is an excellent source of analysis of industries and competitors.

Why do layoffs happen in this industry? It's part of the industry's transition through its mature phase. There are occasional product offerings that rapidly go through in-

troduction and growth phases, but overall, the industrial process controls industry is mature, growing at slightly better than the pace of inflation.

In mature industry, it's easier and more profitable, to buy market share than to grow market share. Shareholders expect growth, and growth by acquisition is a perfectly acceptable growth strategy. But alas, you don't get something for nothing. Buying companies cost money, and the quickest way to improve the bottom line is to get rid of people. You'd do it too if shareholders were depressing the price of your stock. It's faster than a product redesign or increasing the orders level.

Based on what I've read, the long term result of these actions is mixed, but the near-term result is definitely measurable at the bottom line, and that's what investors in U.S. companies want. So, barring any major technological or economic breakthrough that will result in industry growth, we can expect to see even more strategies of growth by acquisition and their attendant layoffs. You should expect to see more of it, especially if your company is acquired.

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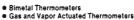
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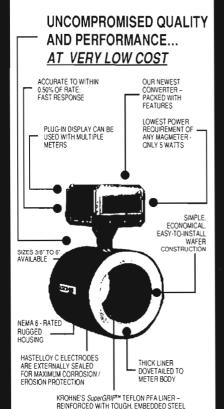




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How can I be prepared for a layoff? In the first twenty-four hours after I was laid off, I allowed myself half a day of mourning for my old job, which I loved, and then set out in search of greater opportunities. I had heard that eight out of ten new opportunities are found through personal networks, so I began to mobilize mine. Today, four weeks to the day after I was laid off, I'm engaged in discussions about real opportunities with four companies, and none of these were advertised. Hearned of them. through networking with people I know in the industry.

I keep track of my network with a simple data base, and by some standards, my network is small. It has about eighty names on it, and it grows by five or six names a week. It takes time to get your network mobilized. You need to contact them to let them know of your job situation, and then time to follow up on any leads they may provide. Since I had been totally unprepared, it took me nearly two weeks to track down addresses and phone numbers, to get the phone calls made and letters mailed. Now that it is established. it takes only a little daily time to keep the data base maintained.

Regardless of your job situation, begin to build your network now. Begin with your work associates. They know you best, and if they know of a job opportunity out there, will know if you are a potential match for it. Your work associates are only a start. If your professional network consists only of the

people you work with, you need to expand your outside contacts, and quickly. Do you deal with suppliers to your company? Get to know the sales reps for your suppliers and ask them to join your network. If they're calling on your company, odds are that they're selling the same or similar products to your competitors and will know of job situations in competitive companies.

Don't forget your ISA network. I've spent a fair amount of time doing volunteer work in ISA, and used the ISA Roster of Society Leaders to help build my network. If you're getting this newsletter, you can order the ChemPID roster as well.

The Tulsa Section just happened to be having their exhibit two weeks after I was laid off, so I took the opportunity to visit with suppliers there to learn of activity in the industry. If your company is one that doesn't make time or money available for you to support the national ISA activities, by all means get involved in your local section activities. You'll be making an investment in yourself.

By all means, don't let your professional network end at your company fence. That network won't be of much help if you're no longer there. They're going to be busy doing the work that you used to do. Begin today to grow your professional network; growing it through ISA is an excellent place to start. I'll update you next time on what else I've learned.



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Putting your polymers on the line

An increasing number of companies are using on-line monitoring of their process to produce consistent material while reducing manufacturing cost. F S Baker of Rheometric Scientific reports.

Production of polymer resins is an energy-intensive and highly competitive industry. Manufacturing costs, therefore, must be contained without sacrificing the production of good quality, consistent product. This is achieved by exerting a tight control on the process. If a resin goes out of specification this should be rec-

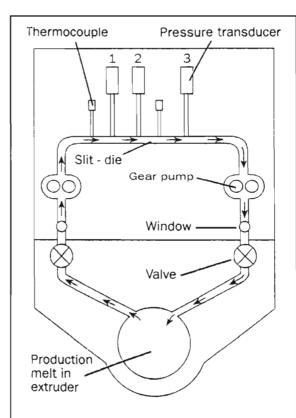


Figure 1: On-line measuring of the MFI of a polymer

of specification this should be recognized within minutes, especially

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Putting your polymers on the line

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for viscous breaking and transition operations. Laboratory testing of samples from the line take 15 minutes to several hours before yielding a result. Meanwhile several thousand tone of possibly offspecification product has passed through the line.

The introduction of quality control protocols such as the ISO 9000 place a further requirement on product management discipline. Instruments can now measure the flow of properties of the polymer melt as it passes through the extruder. Physical properties such as density and tacticity can also be measured on-line.

The on-line instruments measuring the melt flow index (MFI) of the polymer continuously sample the melt from the extruder. A gear pump forces the melt through a slit-die of known dimensions. A second pump returns the melt to the extruder (Figure 1). The die is fitted with two melt pressure transducers which measure the pressure drop along the die. The third transducer is used to control the speed of the second gear pump to ensure that a slight positive pressure is maintained thereby preventing volatilization of low molecular weight species. The volume throughput is known from the displacement volume of the gear pump and its speed of rotation. The temperature of the melt is measured using abraded junction thermocouples. These data are used to calculate the viscosity of

the melt. The instruments also evaluate the power law index. All this information is used to calculate the MFI number which is plotted against time. The equipment is controlled by a PC, and the relevant data also can be sent to the main plant computer control system.

A further refinement is to include window cartridges which allow the melt to be examined with near infrared, ultra-violet and visible light, so that chemical analysis and morphological studies can be made at the same time as the flow properties of the melt are being measured.

The density and tacticity of a polymer can be assessed on-line by using nuclear magnetic resonance. The sample from a transfer line or from the pelletizer is automatically placed in a magnetic field. The proton nuclear dipoles line up with the field. An electromagnetic pulse of sufficient width is introduced to cause the dipoles to move perpendicular to the field. On removal of the pulse, the dipoles relax back to their equilibrium state. The rate at which they relax depends on the crystallinity and general morphology of the polymer. By examining the relaxation curve it is possible to correlate it with density or tacticity of the polymer.

On-line monitoring of the production of polymer resins produces consistent material whilst reducing manufacturing costs.



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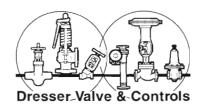
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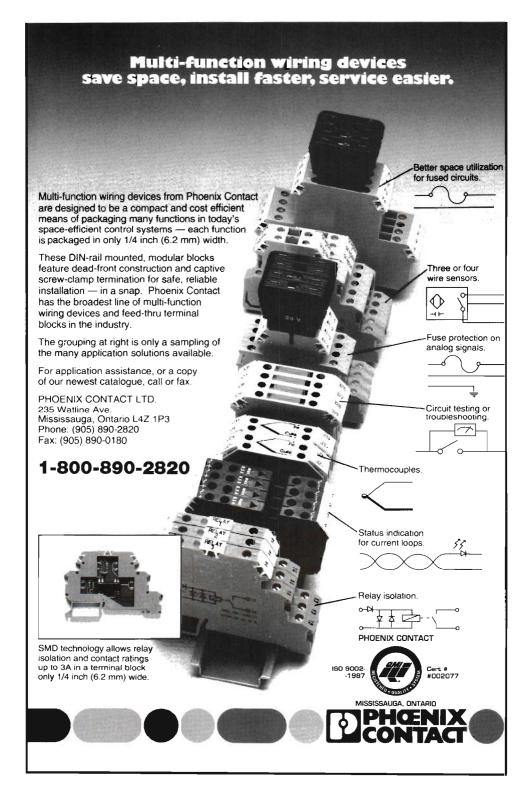
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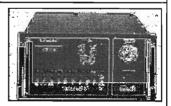
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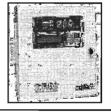
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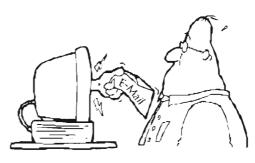
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"INTERNET UPDATE"

What's new on ISA Online?

The latest ISA / 96 information is available on line at http://www.isa.org/isa96/. You can register, view the exhibitor list, technical conference list and training programs.

There are a number of Standards committees that you can communicate with online via the public chat forums. See the Standards



dards page at http://www.isa.org/standards/ to review the list of available standards, download draft standards or communicate with the S&P board.

WWWLinks

The Internet links listed below can also be found on one of my Internet pages. My Home Page is at http://www2.ebtech.net/~bsmith/. The ISA Sarnia Section home page is at http://www2.ebtech.net/~bsmth/isasarni.html/. Our new executive and meeting dates have been updated.

If you are looking for information and maps of Cities anywhere in the World, check out http://www.city.net. This site is hosted by Excite (http://www.excite.com/) which is an online Internet Directory.

A new site that is developing a directory of Canadian Internet links sorted by categories is http://www.zeus.peacenet.com/peacgthr/ca.htm#gf/.

Have you ever wanted to look up a telephone number for an out of town person or business? Check out the Canada 411 Directory at http://canada411.sypatico.ca/english/person.html/. There are over 10 million listings plus postal codes!

A good general site for searching is http://www.search.com/. It has forms to fill out for the major Internet search engines. The best ones are AltaVista, HotBot, Lycos and Magellan. It also has search forms for Internet E-Mail addresses and USA telephone listings.

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Did You Know?

Welcome to the new ISA Year! When most people are thinking about back to school (Yea!), the executive of the Sarnia Section is getting together to plan the next year. Of course, the major undertaking for this year will be our local ISA show. As you read this, the details are being finalized, and I'm sure that you can get more information elsewhere in the Annunciator.

Chicago ISA Show

The Show in Chicago is taking place between October 7th and 10th. It should be an exciting show. I understand that many of the major Instrumentation Companies are introducing their Fieldbus Product line at this show. The world as we know it is definitely changing! The good old 4 - 20mA signal will not disappear overnight, but it's days are numbered. It won't be long before we start seeing these systems going into the valley. Technology marches on.

New Executive Members

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome some new faces to the Sarnia Section Executive. Andy Tucker has been asked to take the job of Vice President. His position is subject to confirmation by the members, but he has been acting VP since mid summer. Brad Simpson has taken the position of Newsletter Assistant. Aldo DeSantis will be Honours and Awards Chairman, with Guy Salt acting as his assistant. Umesh Patel will be the Standards and Practice Assistant and Kalpen Vachharajani will be taking over as Education Chairman.

This is also a good time to say thank you to the departing Executive Members. Thanks guys, your help will be missed. If you ever feel that you are in need of further abuse, we will always have a chair for you at the table.

Dinner Meeting

The next Dinner Meeting will be held on September 30th. Please not that we are moving back to the Sarnia Golf and Curling Club.

In Memorandum

As many of you know, Fred Sheane Sr. passed away at the end of July. Fred was one of the guiding lights at the CAPT Centre and an active member of our Section.

If you have any questions or if you need any information on any of the Section activities, please do not hesitate to call myself or any of the Executive Members. Never forget, that this whole organization exists only for you, our members.

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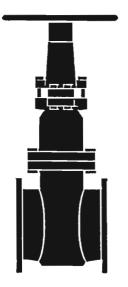
Meeting Dates

MEMBERSHIP DINNER MEETINGS

Date	Time	Place					
September 30, 1996	8:00 p.m.	Sarnia Golf and Curling Club					
November 25, 1996	n	"					
January 27, 1997	и	n .					
March 31, 1997	11	"					
May 26, 1997	AWARDS / RE	COGNITION NIGHT					

EXECUTIVE MEETINGS

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Date	Time	Place					
July 29, 1996 (Special	Meeting) 7:00 p.m. Sa	arnia Golf and Curling Club					
August 26, 1996	п	н					
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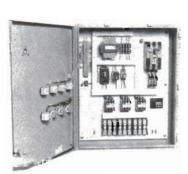
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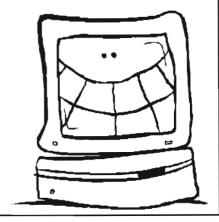
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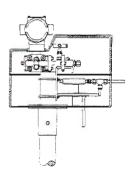
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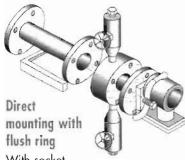
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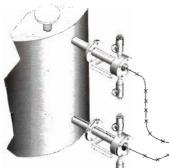
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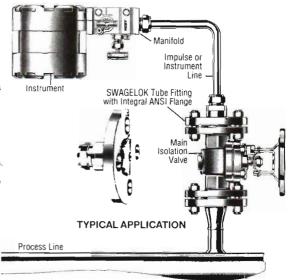
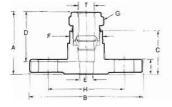


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	Tube O.D.	Basic Ordering Number	ANSI	A	В	С	Dŷ	E Minimum Opening	Flats	G Nut Hex	н	ſ.	Ordering Number (Gap inspection Gage)
	1/2	-8F0-F8-150	150	1.89	3.5	1.31 1.50	50 041		15/16	2.38	0.45	140.10.4040	
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