

Exceptional Performance is what Okay Industries gets from Minster presses.

In 1968, Ed Okay bought a tool and die shop that included two 32-ton Minster B1 gap presses and two P2-100 straightsides, all used for die tryout. That company became Okay Industries, Inc., and has grown into a precision contract manufacturer doing work for over thirty different companies. Okay provides a complete package to its customers, including die design and building, production stamping, assembly and consultation on part design and manufacture.

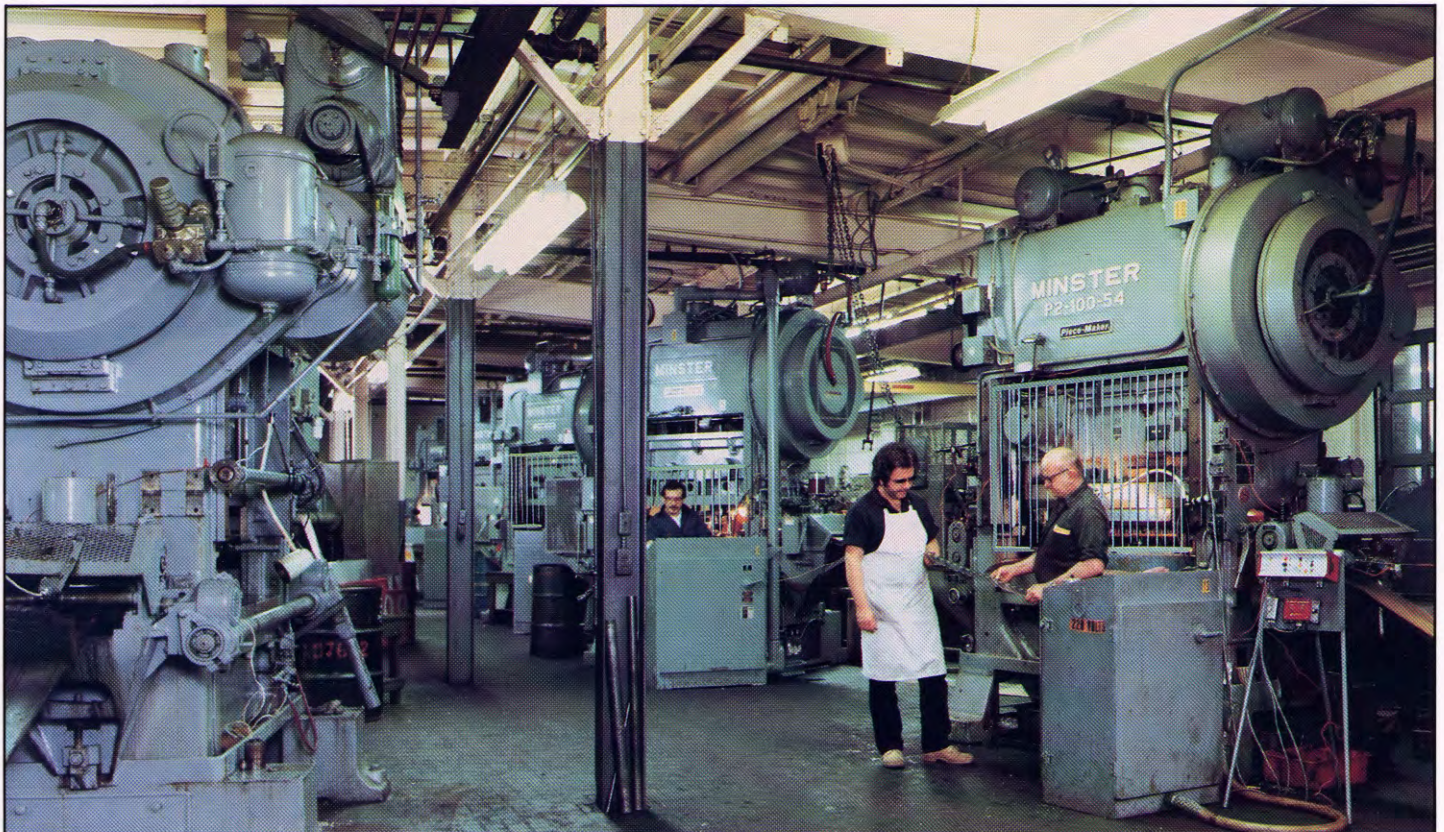
The population of Minster presses at Okay has grown, too. The company now has **thirteen** P2's, one E2 "HeviStamper" straightside, two B1's and two Minster OBI presses. In fact, many of Okay's older presses have Minster Clutch Conversions.

"When we tried Minsters, we were never sorry."

*Edward Okay
President
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Chief Engineer, Peter Koval, explains the reason for all those Minsters: "We're very satisfied with our Minster presses. They give us better parts and longer runs between sharpenings. The result is that we get better stampings with fewer problems."

The company's president, Ed Okay, feels much the same way: "In my experience, I've had trouble with some brands of presses. When we tried



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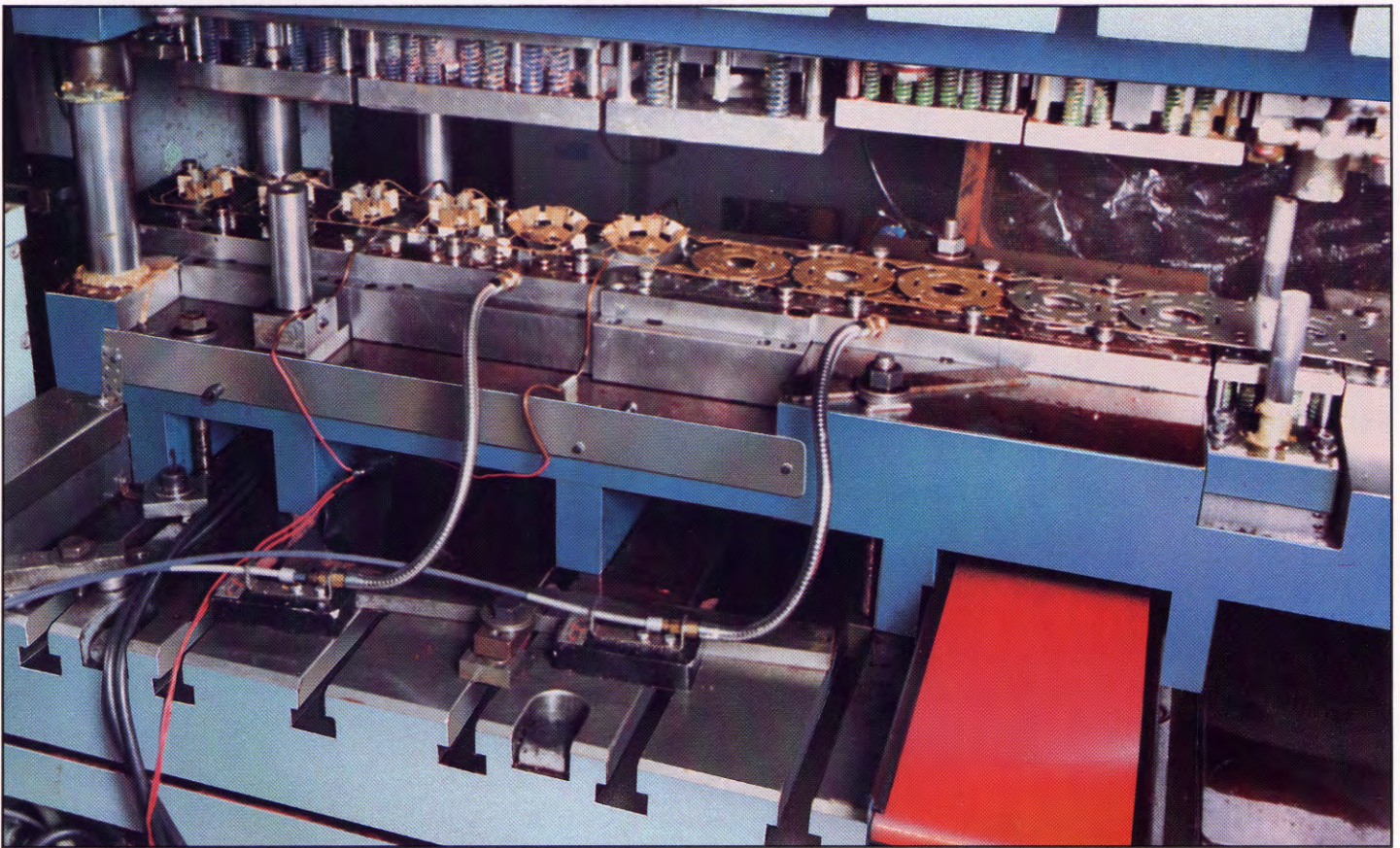
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Many press buyers tend to make equipment purchase decisions based on initial price alone. Ed Okay feels that could be a serious mistake . . . "Minster presses have certainly been a factor in our success. Dollar-for-dollar, the P2 is the best press on the market. I don't know anyone who invested in one and didn't come out smelling like a rose."

Like many stampers, Okay Industries has been affected by increasing customer demands for tighter and tighter tolerances on stamped parts. And it goes beyond that, says Ed Okay: "Those tolerance demands are not just in one area of a part, but in several, and holding a $\pm .00015$ is an example of the demands that must be met."

Typical of those demands is a governor weight produced by Okay Industries for a diesel engine pump (see picture on next page).





Critical dimensions must be held in several areas of this governor weight for a diesel engine pump. It's being run on a Minster E2 HeviStamper.

Several critical dimensions must be held . . .

- concentricity of center hole and outside diameter.
- location of shaved holes in relation to the center hole.
- consistent size, shape and location of pockets.

These factors must combine to produce a well-balanced finished part. If these critical dimensions weren't held, the part wouldn't hold together at the 2300 rpm operating speed.

"We feel our Minster presses are an important element in our being able to meet our customer's demands," says Ed Okay. "It's been a very positive relationship."

