

STEELWORK GOES UP—Steelwork to support a large, forced-circulation, triple effect evaporator is being installed on the south side of the Feed House as part of preliminary construction

work now under way prior to delivery of the evaporator. The evaporator is expected to arrive here in July and installation will begin following completion of preliminary work.

Staley Product, Process Acclaimed

'Mira-Quik' C Wins Food Award

"Mira-Quik" C corn starch, a unique, Staley-developed product, was selected this month for a Putman Honors Award in the ingredients category of competition recently inaugurated by "Food Processing-Marketing" magazine.

The Putman Publishing Company announced the selection of "Mira-Quik" C starch in a special June issue of the magazine devoted to the Putman Food Awards program.

"Mira-Quik" C, a high amylose corn starch, enables starch base jelly candies to be produced in significantly reduced time when made by a Staley-developed process.

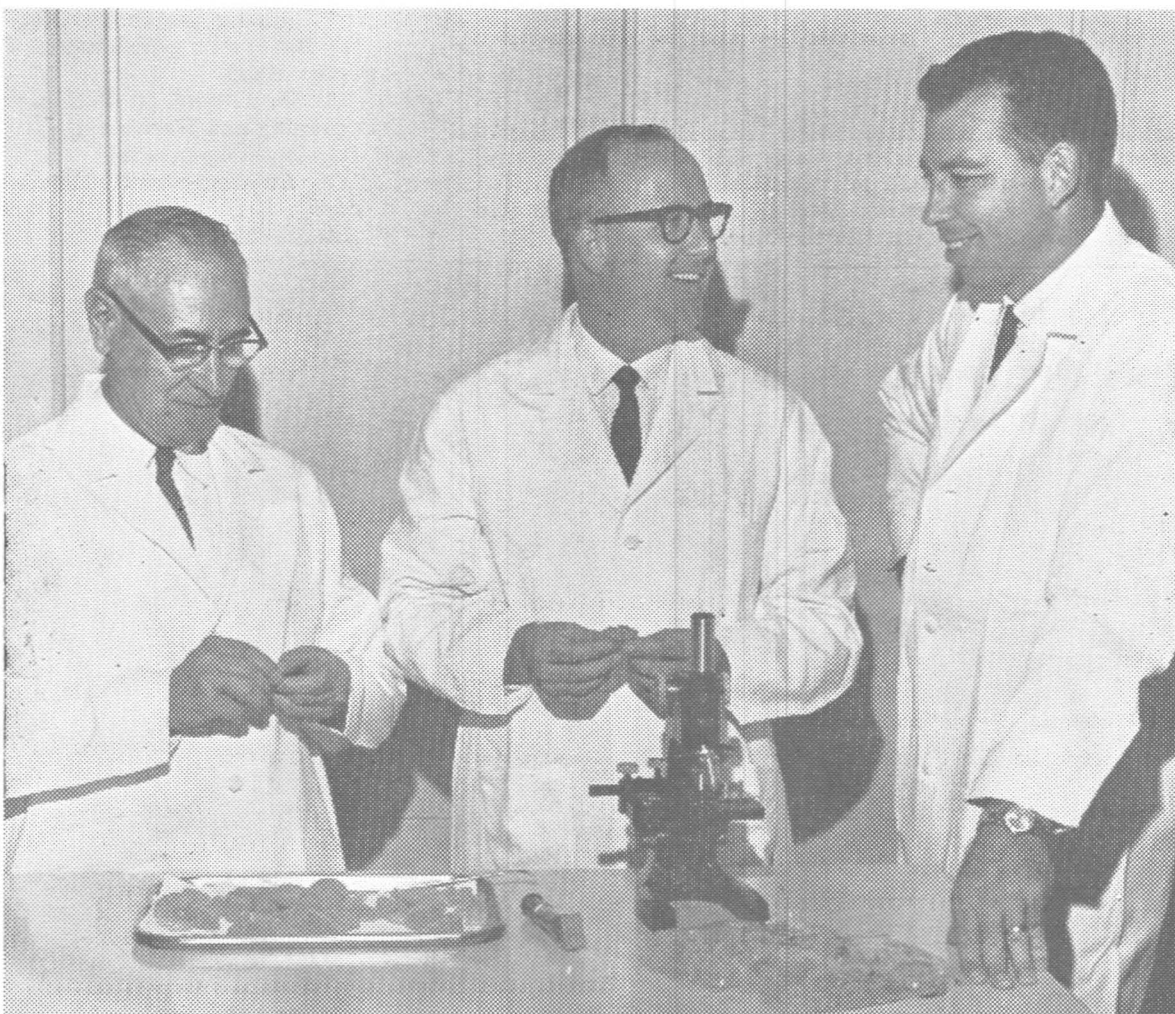
J. W. (Bill) Robinson, senior applications chemist, and F. Hanley Brock, senior foods scientist, performed major research and development work on "Mira-Quik" C starch. Bob Smith, product manager-food starches, and Carl O. Moore, associate applications chemist, have been instrumental in introducing the new product to candy plants. They have received valuable support from members of the Process Service team.

"Mira-Quik" C's quick setting properties and the exclusive Staley process for its use enable starch base jelly candies to be cooked, cooled and ready for sugar-sanding in approximately half the time usually required.

Describing the advantages of "Mira-Quik" C, "Food Processing-Marketing" magazine noted, "Previously, use of thin-boiling starches required from a minimum of 24 hours to more than 48 hours to produce starch base jelly candies with a firm set, and to dry sufficiently to be handled."

The magazine added, "Candy made by the conventional process tends to lose its desirable, stringy texture and becomes tough and rubbery, while candy made with the new starch and process retains its stringy texture after prolonged storage."

According to the magazine, the Putman Food Awards program was created "to recognize the major advances in the last two years which have made outstanding contributions to more efficient and effective operation of the food processing-marketing industries."



TESTS DISCUSSED—From left to right, F. Hanley Brock, J. W. (Bill) Robinson and Carl O. Moore discuss tests conducted with samples of candy made with "Mira-Quik" C corn starch.

The product and a Staley-developed process are renowned for reducing production time of starch base jelly candies and providing a high-quality candy product.

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Large-Scale Feed House Project Gets Under Way

A significant modernization project in the Feed House, which got under way recently, is expected to result in more efficient handling of steep water and aid in cutting sewer losses.

Preliminary preparations for the erection of steelwork began in early June and a large rotary cooler was moved on the third floor of the Feed House to make room for the major piece of equipment in the modernization—a large, forced circulation triple effect evaporator.

The new evaporator will replace five smaller ones located throughout the building, providing a measure of efficiency through consolidation. The large-scale piece of equipment will extend from the second to the fourth floor of the Feed House.

"It will be by far the largest evaporator in the entire industry," Tom Wheatley, Wet Starch Section superintendent, said. He added that the new equipment "is designed to cut down on entrainment, or evaporation spray, losses and will provide a further

improvement in our sewer loss program."

The sewer loss reduction drive, initiated just over a year ago, has resulted in a steady decline of sewer losses to where they are now at half of their former level.

Nat Kessler, Vice President, Manufacturing, said, "In addition to the efficiency and modernization aspects, installation of the new evaporator represents the Company's continuing efforts in the area of sewer loss reduction."

Another feature of the new equipment is its stainless steel construction, noted for dependability against leaking and ease of maintenance, in comparison to the older, cast iron evaporators which will be retired.

The triple effect evaporator will use less steam while evaporating greater quantities of steep water than the ones it will replace, Rodger Snelson, project engineer, said.

It will enhance the corn steeping and feed production processes by its designed ability to concentrate more protein carried in the steep water for use in our feed product mixtures before the feed is flash dried, Snelson explained.

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Millikin Trustees Elect Mr. Scheiter

Vice Chairman E. K. Scheiter was elected to a three-year term as trustee of Millikin University at the June 3 meeting of Millikin's Board of Trustees.

Mr. Scheiter had served as general chairman of a \$3 million building fund campaign for Millikin during the past year. Under his leadership, the campaign was successful in raising the fund goal within ten months after the drive was announced.

Funds raised in the campaign will be used for construction of a new Fine Arts Auditorium-Art Center and a Physical Education Center at the university.

Millikin honored Mr. Scheiter in 1964 by awarding him an honorary doctorate of laws degree for his many years of leadership at the Staley Company and in the community.

Chairman A. E. Staley, Jr., was one of five Millikin trustees re-elected to new terms. President Donald E. Nordlund is also currently serving on the university's 24-member Board of Trustees.

John C. Jadel

UBS Sales Head Named

John C. Jadel has been named sales manager of the Company's UBS Chemical Division, according to an announcement by Robert J. Polacek, UBS general manager.

Jadel succeeds John C. Smith who has been vice president of sales for UBS.



Jadel

The new UBS sales manager had been general sales manager of the Morningstar Products Division of International Latex & Chemical Corp. for the past year. Prior to that, Jadel was with Celanese Corp. of America for seven years, holding positions of field salesman, district sales manager, and assistant to the corporate marketing vice president.

Before joining Celanese, he was a salesman for Dow Chemical Co., St. Louis, for four years.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Jadel holds a bachelor's degree in

chemistry-management from Bowling Green University and a M. B. A. in marketing from Indiana University. He has also done post graduate work at New York University.

The Company's UBS Division has its main offices and plant in Cambridge, Mass. It also has plants in Marlboro, Mass.; Lemont, Ill.; and Ajax, Canada. A pioneer in synthetic polymer emulsions for the floor polish industry, UBS products are also used in the shoe, leather processing, wood finishing and general adhesives industries.

Feed House Project

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Steelwork now being installed will provide the support for the huge, triple effect evaporator which is slated for shipment during July. Some 30 tons of steel are included in the supporting framework.

With delivery expected in July and installation of the evaporator and accessory equipment to begin in August, target date for startup has been set for November.



APRIL CLEANUP WINNER—Nat Kessler, Vice President, Manufacturing, presents April Cleanup Award to John Jenkins, right, foreman of 34 Building Warehouse. On hand for the presentation were steward Bill Davis, left, who

received dinner tickets for department employees; Scott Page, building foreman; and Paul Breyfogle, seated left, Dry Starch Section superintendent. It was the department's second cleanup award.



34 BUILDING TOUR—During tour of 34 Building by wives of department employees, Foreman John Jenkins explains operation of new floor sweeping machine to, left to right, Mrs. Everett

Hite, Mrs. Gene Hite, Mrs. Billy Hardy, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Donald Kramer, Mrs. Jerry Shaw and Mrs. John Jenkins. Fifteen wives participated in the tour.

34 Building, Inositol Become Double Winners

The plant Cleanup Contests for April and May resulted in repeat victories for 34 Building Warehouse and 111 Building-Inositol.

Foreman John Jenkins warehouse crew, which won the contest in June last year, came back to capture the April contest. Foreman Floyd Lenover's 111 Building team added its second cleanup award in May after notching its first victory last August.

The April winner was one of 15 departments matching or breaking par for the month. The top five departments in that competition included:

- 34 Building Warehouse No. 3
- 77 Building-Instrument & Control Shop
- 32, 33, 17 and 20 Buildings-Packaging and Warehouse
- 111 Building-Inositol
- 17 Building-Small Machine Shop.

In the May contest, the top

five departments were:

- 111 Building-Inositol
- 12 and 26 Buildings-Starch Drying and Grinding
- 77 Building-Paint, Roof, Clean-up and Brickmasons
- 17 Building-Small Machine Shop
- 20 Building-Starch Packing and Shipping.

Fifteen wives of 34 Building employees made a return visit to the plant May 10 as a result of their husbands' victory. Prior to their plant tour, the wives received lunch in the Administration Building cafeteria.

The wives tour associated with the May contest was June 21. (Photos of this tour will appear in the July issue of the Staley News.)

By winning monthly Cleanup Contests for the second time, 34 Building and 111 Building joined the Painters, Roofers, Clean-up & Brickmasons Department as the only double winners.

Wideman Named to New Post, Fiala to Dextrose Foreman

Appointment of James D. Wideman as assistant plant superintendent, effective June 1, has been announced by Plant Superintendent W. R. Schwandt.

Wideman has been foreman of 44 Building for the past several months. He joined the Company in 1962 as a chemical engineer after several years experience in that field with M. W. Kellogg Co., Garlock, Inc., and Defender Instrument Co.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., he holds a degree in chemical engineering from Cornell University.

Richard J. Fiala succeeds Wideman as foreman of 44 Building. David T. Mitchell, Oil Refinery and Chemical Section superintendent, has announced.

Fiala joined Staley in 1957 as a plant chemical engineer. He was promoted to senior chemical engineer in 1964 with primary responsibility for Oil Refinery



Wideman



Fiala

and Soybean Extraction projects.

A native of Chicago, he holds a B. A. degree in chemistry and a B. S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Illinois.

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MAY CLEANUP AWARD—Vice President Nat Kessler presents plaque to Foreman Floyd Lenover of 111 Building for department's victory in the May Cleanup Contest. Steward Charles

Parrill, who received free dinner tickets for department employees, displays the plaque 111 Building won last August. Three departments have won cleanup awards twice.



Sheets Atkins Bohn DeJanes



Dombroski Fain Grolla Henley



Hines Hornback Kushmer Peterson



Randall Ridlen Roberts Schuman

39 Employees Mark Service Anniversaries

Thirty-nine employees marked service anniversaries during May, ranging from five to 40 years at Staley. However, there were none in the 30 and 35-year categories.

They account for 790 years with the Company.

Leading the month's list in service length was **Carl E. Sheets**, Shipping Inspectors, who reached the 40-year milestone on May 19. He has been a member of the Shipping Inspectors group during most of his career at Staley and is currently lead tank car inspector.

Other employees marking service anniversaries included:

25 Years

Harry R. Atkins, Grocery Products Packaging and Loading, May 20

Clarence E. Bailey, 5-10 Buildings, May 20

Robert L. Bohn, Electric Shop, May 25

Harold H. DeJanes, Plant Protection, May 11

Ralph R. Dombroski, Central Regional Manager-Industrial Products, May 15

Huston F. Dorsey, 20P Building, May 20

Gertrude L. Fain, 52 Building, May 6

Melvin R. Grolla, Machine Shop, May 11

Clyde D. Henley, Stores & Reclamation, May 25

Arlie V. Hines, Shipping Inspectors, May 14

Roy S. Hornback, Jr., Yard Department, May 11

Edward H. Kushmer, Plant Protection, May 20

William H. Peterson, Pipe Shop, May 11

E. Eugene Randall, Machine Shop, May 11

Fred C. Ridlen, 20S Building, May 14

George F. Roberts, Cashier-Financial, May 14

Kenneth R. Schuman, Process Service Engineering, May 20

Joe M. Anderson, Maintenance, May 26

William H. Cross, Feed House, May 1

Leo G. Frey, Power House, May 20

Thomas R. Hall, Round House, May 13

Jack W. Kunzeman, Garage, May 7

William Lindsten, 111 Building, May 7

Clifton F. Martin, Jr., Instrument & Control Shop, May 27

John L. Short, 20S Building, May 1

Walter H. Smith, Garage, May 13

Lawrence C. Trolia, 20S Building, May 7

Helen L. Wangrow, Order Processing, May 8

Donald A. Barnes, Industrial Products, May 21

Mary I. Blacet, Production Control, May 2

Herbert D. Keeney, Painesville, May 1

Fannie Lieberman, Vico Products, May 5

George R. Beck, Grocery Products, May 15

Richard J. Fiala, Chemical Engineering, May 20

Marjorie E. Miller, Overseas, May 27

Beverly J. Blakeman, Financial, May 14

James V. Coates, Grocery Products, May 21

Velda M. Lindsey, Research Staff & Services, May 21.

Staley Profiles

Wibb's Career Had Unusual Start

Wibb Falk, whose name has practically become synonymous with the Extra Board, operated a filling station until A. J. (Andy) Percival, the first personnel director at Staley, persuaded him to join the Company.

That was more than 33 years ago and the way Wibb relates the incident, the manner in which his Staley career was launched was somewhat out of the ordinary.

"Mr. Percival stopped regularly to get gas at the station my brother and I operated across the street from the plant. He was a friendly individual and we almost always had a chat," Wibb recalls.

On one of these occasions in 1933, he gave Wibb a surprise when he remarked, "Young man, why don't you come to work for the Staley Company. I think we've got a place for you. Drop by and see me in the morning and we'll talk about it."

"My dad had worked at Staley for years, but I hadn't given much thought up to that time about working here myself," Wibb said. "I decided to see what Mr. Percival had in mind and ended up being hired."

Wibb worked in the Personnel Department for his first three years, interviewing prospective plant employees. He then moved to the Control Lab, where he was a sample carrier and analyst for eight years. In 1942, he went to the Extra Board, where he has been foreman for most of the past quarter century.

"When I first came over to the Extra Board, we were carrying from 200 to 250 people on the roll. Through better manpower control planning, the number now varies from 50 to 75. I guess that has been the biggest change associated with the Extra Board since I've been connected with it," Wibb said.



Extra Board Foreman Wibb Falk

Over the years, the Extra Board operation has taken on new responsibilities. For example, the Extra Board Office handles all plant job bidding and maintains the master vacation schedule for hourly employees.

"One of the most interesting parts of my job is the opportunity to meet new people. We see quite a few new faces come into this office over a year's time. Occasionally, one of them later turns out to be a foreman, or even a superintendent."

"In fact, we've had quite a few employees start on the Extra Board and move up the ladder to a supervisory position. I get a lot of satisfaction out of seeing that happen too," Wibb said.

One of Wibb's chief outside interests for the past 15 years or so has been his duties as program chairman for the Staley Foreman's Club. He has made the arrangements for a score of prominent persons in the world of sports and various other fields to speak at the club's meetings.

"I get a big kick out of meeting these personalities, especially Red Grange, Ken Boyer, Harry Carey, Ray Eliot, Mario Andretti. There are many more, but I can't remember them all," he said.

Wibb has also been a fixture at the annual Service Awards Dinner, assisting with the program in various ways. Because of illness, he missed his first one this year in the 20 years the programs have been held.

"It's amazing the way events sometimes turn out. That one remark by Andy Percival back in 1933 changed the course of my life," Wibb said. "And I used to think I had a good future ahead of me operating a filling station."

Resuscitation, Heart Massage

Apprentices Receive Safety Course

Thirty employees enrolled in the Apprentice Training program received instructions on how to perform mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage during sessions arranged by the Safety Department in early June.

Dr. E. E. Goldberg, Staley medical director, demonstrated the proper method of applying these life-saving techniques after the apprentices viewed a film, entitled "Life In Your Hands."

Although these techniques had been demonstrated to plant safety and supervisory employees, 59 Building and Research Center engineers, and Plant Protection and Fire Department employees in sessions conducted last year, it marked the first time apprentices participated in the program.

The mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage sessions are to be incorporated into the regular Apprentice Training program in the future. The sessions also initiated a Safety Department project whereby all plant employees are to receive training in these methods over the next year.

The sessions will be conducted at designated centers in the plant with groups of 15 to 20 employees participating at a time.

Safety Director **Bob Garretson** said the program is designed to give employees two basic life-saving skills in a short period of time, enabling them to cope with emergency situations on or off the job.

He added, "The opportunity to use these skills may never present itself, but if the training helps to save the life of one fellow employee, or a member of an employee's family, then it will have been worth the time and effort involved in conducting these sessions."

5 Others Move Up

Summerlott to Control Post

Appointment of **Other H. Summerlott** as manager of cost accounting in the Control Division has been announced by Comptroller Charles S. Locke.

He succeeds **Robert E. Tasinari** who has resigned to accept a similar post in Hartford, Conn. The change is effective June 15.



Summerlott has been supervisor of cost accounting for two years. Prior to that, he held various posts in the Control Division ranging from budget clerk in 1954 to chief cost accountant from 1963 to 1965. He joined the Company in 1952.

A native of Decatur, Summerlott attended Millikin University and worked for Wagner Castings

Co. and the Standard Oil Co. in Decatur before joining Staley.

In his new post, Summerlott will be responsible for directing the Company's cost accounting functions and the development and distribution of cost accounting information.

The following promotions in the Control Division resulted from Summerlott's change of position:

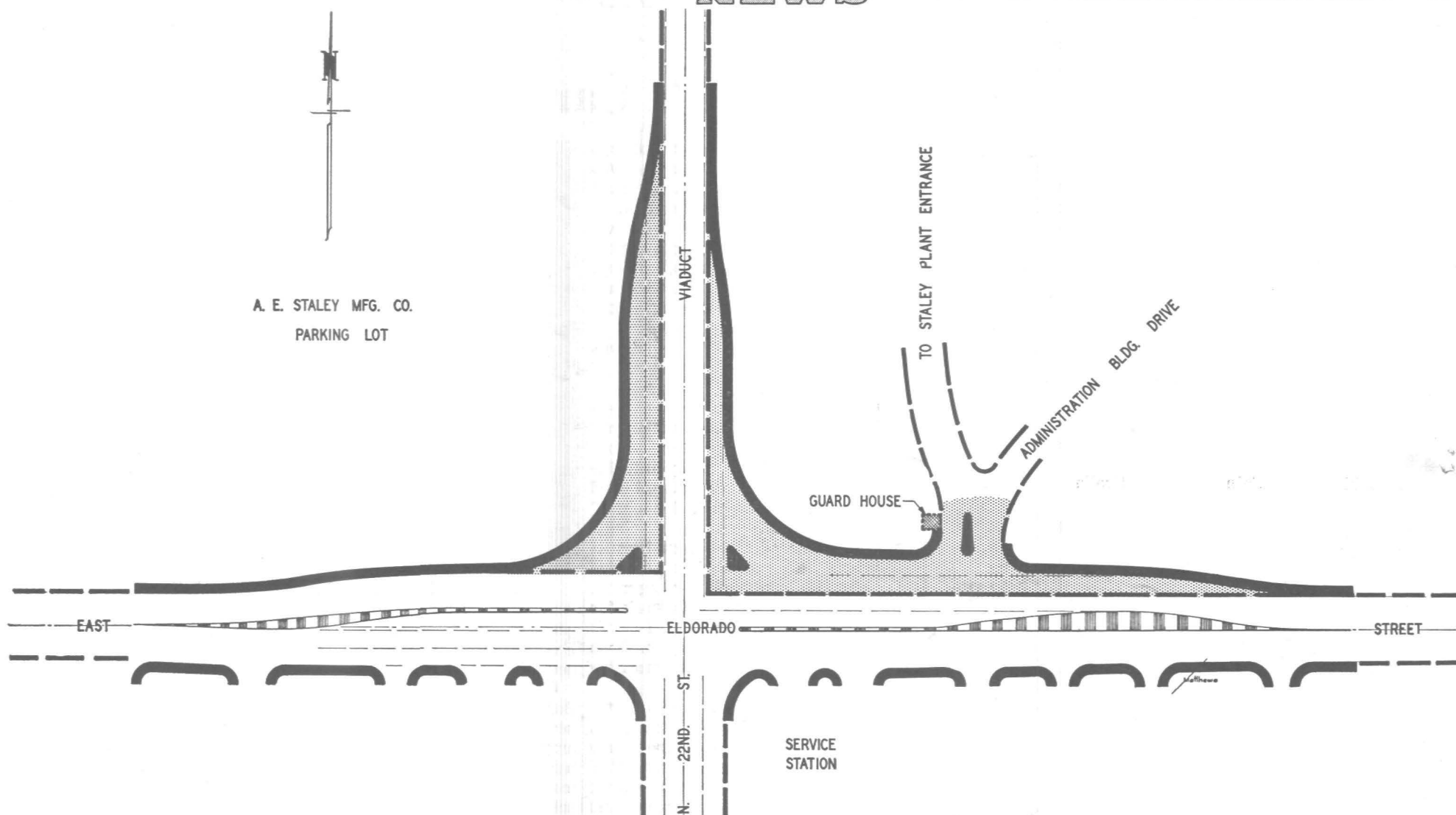
Richard L. Winkleblack, from supervisor of corporate accounting to supervisor of cost accounting

Judson E. Strong, from assistant budget director to supervisor of corporate accounting

Donald S. Novicoff, from senior corporate accountant to assistant budget director

Clifford D. Dunnigan, from senior cost accounting analyst to senior cost accountant

John F. Cordts, from cost accounting analysis to senior corporate accountant.



STALEY VIADUCT WIDENING PROJECT—Shaded areas show how the Staley viaduct will be widened and approaches at the intersection of 22nd Street and Eldorado Street will be changed by construction which began recently. The dark triangles on the north side of the intersection represent islands for traffic signals.

These islands will separate new right turn lanes for traffic getting onto and coming off the viaduct. Bold dotted lines represent the existing boundaries of 22nd Street and existing sides of Eldorado Street. For further explanation of the project, see the story below.

22nd Street Intersection Work Included

Staley Viaduct Expansion Project Launched

A cooperative venture between the city, state and the Staley Company began in the past few days that will result in widening of the Staley viaduct and improvements at the 22nd Street-Eldorado Street intersection.

During construction work on the project, which will take several months, employees who normally use the viaduct and intersection traveling to and from the plant will find it necessary to take alternate routes at times.

When construction gets farther along and more details become available regarding possible traffic restrictions over the viaduct, plans are to post bulletin board announcements describing alternate routes employees can use to and from Company premises north and south.

Plant Superintendent Bob Schwandt issued a bulletin June 26, explaining that 45 parking spaces on the east side of the viaduct and 55 more on the west side will be unavailable after construction begins.

He said steps will be taken to

minimize employee inconvenience after construction gets under way by opening a new parking lot east of the Research Center and by opening a turnstile gate at 59 Building for 59, 111, 44, 29 and 77 Building employees from 6 a.m. to 8:05 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

East-west traffic will be unhampered since the 23rd Street intersection, where new signal lights financed by the Company were recently installed, and the west roadway to the plant are expected to remain open.

When completed, the improvement project will provide greater ease for traffic getting onto and coming off the viaduct with construction of right turn lanes in each instance. The right turn lane off Eldorado Street onto 22nd Street will be a yield lane with merging traffic.

The viaduct will be widened from the centerline of Eldorado Street 300 feet north. There will be no construction on 22nd Street south of the intersection

with the exception of elongating the corner curbs to facilitate easier truck traffic turning.

Widening of the viaduct will result in three 11-foot lanes for southbound traffic coming off the viaduct—the lane nearest the centerline being for traffic turning left onto Eldorado, the center lane for through traffic and the west lane for right turns. At the intersection, the right turn lane will be divided by a traffic light island.

For traffic getting onto the

viaduct, there will be a through lane and the lane for right turns off Eldorado Street. This right turn lane will also be separated by a traffic signal island. There will be a funneling effect on traffic at the crest of the viaduct as the roadway narrows down to two lanes.

Viewing the project as a step towards improved safety and a more efficient flow of traffic, the Company has provided land for the widening of the viaduct and the right turn lanes on the

north side of the 22nd Street-Eldorado Street intersection.

The north side of Eldorado Street will be gradually widened in a sweeping curve, beginning 120 feet east of the entrance to the circular drive in front of the Administration Building.

Widening of the viaduct also involves construction of new retaining walls and a ramp of steps off either side for pedestrians. In addition, the project calls for improved lighting on the viaduct.

Bauman Brothers Finish 1st, 2nd in Golf Tourney

Lyle Bauman pulled away from his brother, **Wendell**, in the final round of the Public Links golf tournament June 12 to win the tourney by six strokes with a 54-hole total of 209. Wendell finished second with a 215 total.

The Baumans, Staley employee brother team, are regarded as two of the top amateur golfers in the Decatur area. Lyle is assistant foreman of Elevators C & D. Wendell is a senior mechanic in the Instrument & Control Shop.

Four other Staley employees finished high among the leaders in the championship

flight. They and their 54-hole scores are as follows:

Carl Napierski, Control Lab, 224

Rod Simms, Chemical Engineering, 225

Gareth Cowgill, Merco Department, 225

Max Napierski, Pipe Shop, 226

Lyle's victory was his second Public Links championship title. He won the tournament in 1962. His total was one over par for the 54 holes, including an opening round 72 at Scovill golf course, a 67 at Nelson Park and his final round two-under-par 70 at Faries Park.



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT TROPHY—Dan Comp, left, holds the trophy the Staley Junior Achievement group received for winning "Company of the Year" honors recently. Comp and,

left to right, Les Carr, Bob Garretson and Tom Sanders served as advisers to the JA student group. Another employee adviser, Jack Magner, was absent when photo was taken.