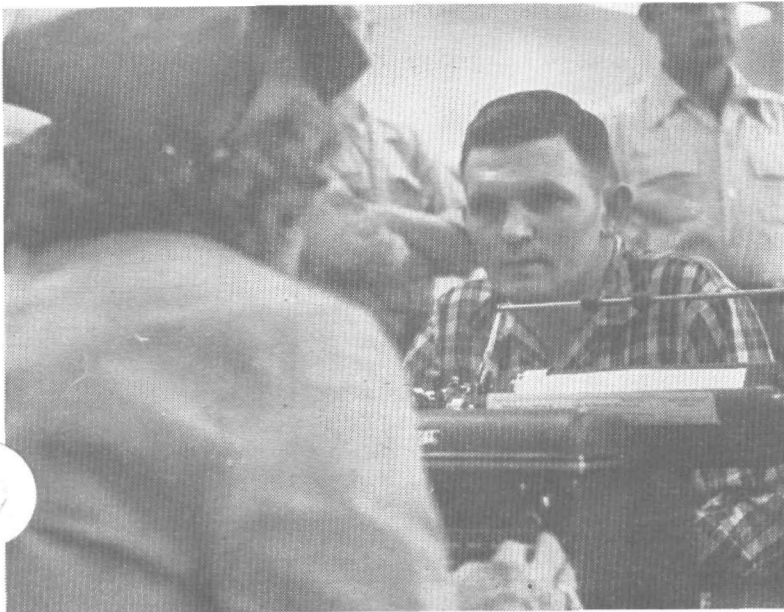
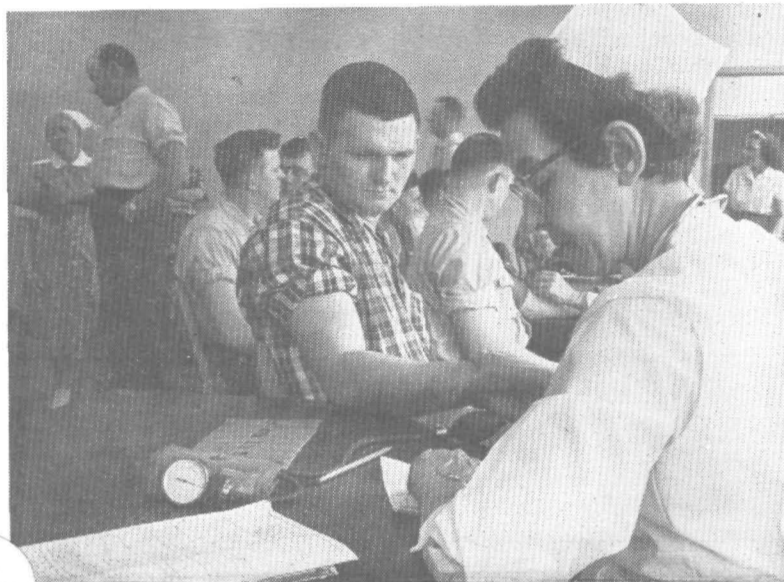


Here's How



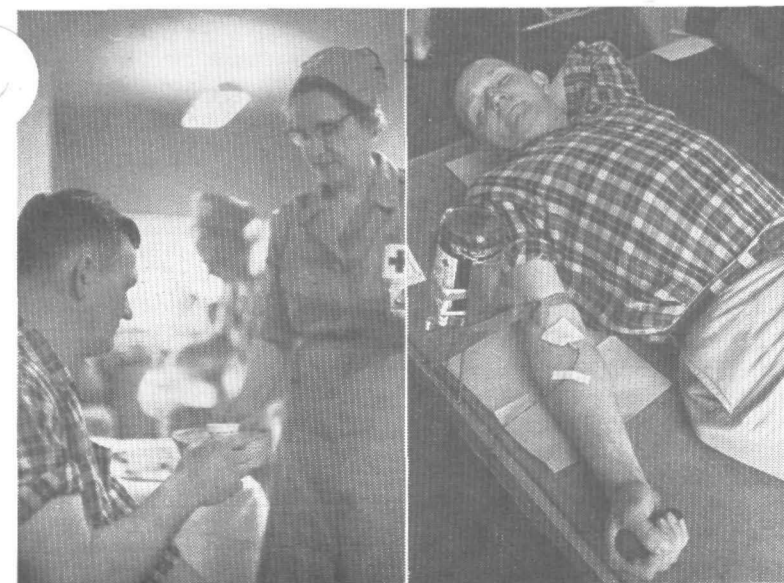
REGISTERING as donor at last year's Bloodmobile visit, Dean Burdick, Electric Shop, gives data to Red Cross volunteer typist. Photographer followed him through steps to show procedure.



TEMPERATURE 98.8, weight 185, blood pressure 134/90, pulse 68; check makes sure donor can give blood with no ill effects.



PRELIMINARY drop of blood provides a quick test for type. Dean's "O-Rh positive" is kind 39 out of 100 people have.



LIGHT REFRESHMENT, orange juice and wafers, is served just before blood is taken. Flexing hand grasp speeds flow. It's painless. (Pictures Continue on Next Page)

Roll Up Your Sleeve!

We're Out For A New Record

Staley folks chalked up a record last year when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the Decatur plant—562 pints collected in 10 hours.

The day broke all previous records for Staley's, for Decatur, and for the 26-county Peoria region.

It was the biggest one-day peacetime industrial collection ever in the entire 17-state Midwest area.

And it was last year. Now we're out for a new record.

The 644 employees and members of their families who turned up at 77 Building last time won't be enough. They'll need help—your help, if you're eligible and you didn't get around to it last year.

A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Ill.—Form 3547 Requested

Bulk Rate
U. S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 49
Decatur, Ill.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Visits Plant April 17

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its annual visit to the Decatur plant on Thursday, April 17, setting up on the third floor of 77 Building for the day.

The unit will go into operation at 6:45 a.m. this year, an early start so third shift employees can stop by at the end of their shift and won't have to come back later in the day.

Co-chairmen for the event are Al Artze, Union bargaining com-

mittee chairman, and Harold Smith, representing salaried employees.

Union stewards will distribute pledge cards to plant employees and office people will sign up through Smith.

In addition, pledge cards will be sent to the homes of all Decatur employees in early April, along with a letter of instructions so members of employees' families may sign up.

Staley NEWS

Published bi-monthly, exclusively for employees of the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co.

Vol. I, No. 3

Decatur, Illinois

March, 1958

Fellowship Club Election Thursday Names Officers

Officers and three governors of the Staley Fellowship Club will be named this Thursday, March 27, in the annual election.

To be elected are a president, vice president and secretary for two-year terms, and three governors for three-year terms.

Candidate for president is **Richard D. Yocom**, millwright, who has been vice president for the past two years.

Lee Lyons, electrician, is candidate for vice president, having served the limit of two consecutive terms as president of the Club.

A contest for the office of secretary is between **Marion B. Foley**, up for re-election to a second term, and **Louis M. Murphy**. Foley is a chemical engineer, Murphy a technician in Research.

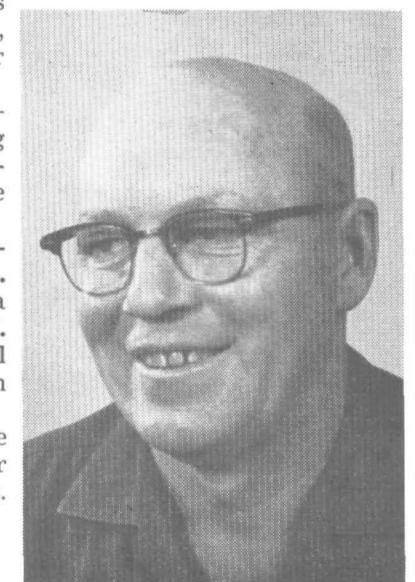
Eight candidates are on the ballot for the three, three-year terms on the board of governors. They are:

- Pete M. Kelley**, Pipe Shop
- Don C. Carroll**, Millwrights
- Samuel H. Jones**, Storeroom
- Wayne Glosser**, Storeroom
- K. D. Imel**, Machine Shop
- Waymon B. Hawkins**, Credit Union
- George L. Foehringer**, MSG Plant
- Paul H. Kalem**, Lubrication & Water Supply

Glosser is the only one up for re-election. The other two board seats to be filled are now held by **Charles Lavery** and **Merle Finson**.

Following are polling places and voting hours:
Lobby, Plant Cafeteria—5 to 9:30 a.m. for third and first shifts, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for first and second shifts.
Extraction Plant—4:10 to 4:50 a.m. for third shift, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. for first shift, and 5:10 to 5:45 p.m. for second shift
Office Building—11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the east end of the basement.

With write-in voting barred, the no-contest candidates for president and vice president are assured of election.



President-Nominate Yocom

Employees voting are checked off a master list to prevent multiple balloting.

Chairman of the Fellowship Club election committee is **Cliff Finley**.

Salesmen Bob and Ed Gulp and Give, Far Beyond Call Of Duty

All set to demonstrate Staley's corn syrups in ice cream making, **Bob Smith** and **Ed VanAllsburg** rolled up to the **Kneudsen Brothers** plant near **Norwalk, Conn.** one day a few weeks ago to find one of the dairy's employees was in the hospital, and needing a certain type of blood in short supply there.

By coincidence, **Bob** and **Ed** both had the needed blood type, and were promptly hustled off to the hospital to donate some.

Mumbled **Bob**: "I don't remember reading anything like this in our sales manual."

10-Year Record In Blood Program Cited

Staley Employees Praised



HERE'S HOW auditorium looks as hundreds of Staley folks give blood, with help of scores of Red Cross volunteers, technicians.

Staley's and Staley employees have "contributed greatly" to success of the Red Cross blood program in Macon County during the past 10 years, according to a letter from Mrs. R. H. Mueller, chairman of the program, to President A. E. Staley, Jr.

Writing on the tenth anniversary of the Macon County blood program Feb. 20, Mrs. Mueller expressed "sincere thanks and appreciation" for the Company's cooperation and participation of employees through the years.

Citing figures for the 10-year period, she said "The Staley record is indeed one to be proud of."

In the program's 10 years, she reported, a total of 1,379 donors registering as Staley employees had given more than five hundred gallons of blood—4,026 pints, to be exact. Of these, 1,400 pints were given as specific replacements for blood received.

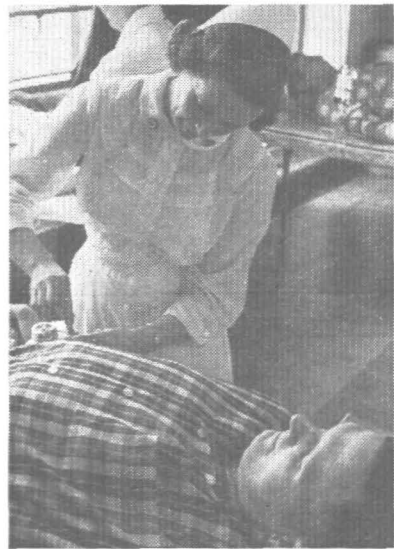
During the past seven years, hospital reports showed that 374 known Staley employees or members of their families had received 987 pints of blood, including 11 in out-of-town hospitals and 252 pints in the form of blood derivatives.

Since 1948, Macon County residents had given 35,401 pints, received 32,219 pints, provided 4,738 pints for the armed forces, and were 1,556 pints short of the quota at the end of the 10-year period.

The program has saved Macon County blood recipients a cool \$1,056,195 on whole blood alone—the average \$35-a-pint charge they would have paid for the blood itself, on top of hospital service charges, in communities that don't have a blood program.

Thanks to the Red Cross, donors and volunteers, local people don't have to pay for the blood itself, but only the local hospital service charges, \$13.75 for the first transfusion and \$10.25 for succeeding transfusions.

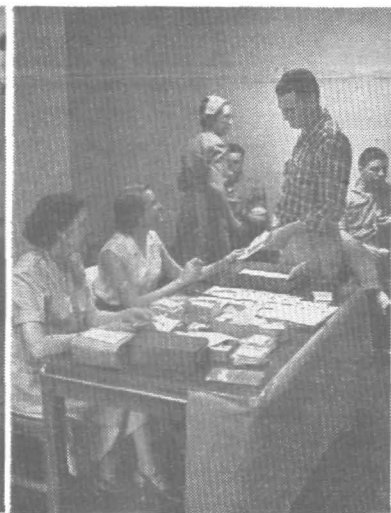
On that basis, it has saved Staley people known to have received whole blood a total of \$26,355.



AFTER a brief rest, Dean receives his blood donor card. He's given several times at Staley's, in the Army, and downtown.



CANTEEN snack is served. As he leaves, Dean receives a donor's pin and warm thanks of Red Cross for his life-giving gift.



NEW OFFICERS elected Feb. 17 in the annual meeting of the Foremen's Club are (from left) Merle Finson, starting his 20th year as secretary; Jerry Horton, Jr. treasurer; Ed Freyfogle, vice president; and Dwight James, president.

Retiring With 142 Years' Service

They'll Be Missed

Five Staley folks with more than 142 years of service between them are turning to fishing, gardening, and other things they've planned for retirement.

Floyd C. Compton retired Jan. 31 with a brand new bicycle, a silver dollar for each of his 35 years with Staley's and warm wishes from fellow employees in the Starch Packing House, where he started in August, 1922.

The bicycle retirement gift on the eve of his seventieth birthday attracted wide attention, and newspaper pictures in Decatur, Chicago and other cities.

Floyd long ago worked out his own solution to the traffic problem, coming and going to work and around town by bicycle. Co-workers riding in cars could seldom get to Jasper and Eldorado street as soon as he could after work.

His first post-retirement project: a non-bicycle trip to Washington, D.C. this month to visit a daughter.

W. Noah Carter retired Feb. 28, after 31 years. He started in October, 1926, on the Extra Board and in the Syrup House,

went to the Syrup Refinery in 1929, and had worked most of the jobs there, the last five years as an open converter operator.

Ill during the past year, he bought a home in Findley with some ground for gardening, plans a lot of fishing and some hunting, too.

Looking back on his years with Staley's, Noah reflected that "I had as good a bunch of bosses as a man could have anywhere, never had any trouble with any of them. They and the other men have all been wonderful to work with."

Helping keep things going at Staley's are four of his sons and two sons-in-law. James, Cager, Lester and Fred Carter, Carroll Burrow and Robert Hays have 136 years of service between them.

Orville W. Capehart, Grocery Products salesman in Cleveland, retired Feb. 8 after nearly 15 years with Staley's, all of it in package sales in that area.

Two others will retire March 31.

Harold C. Wilbur, Terminal Elevator section superintendent, started at Staley's some 30 years ago, in September, 1927, as assistant superintendent of Elevator C. He became superintendent in 1932, and section superintendent in 1944.

Harold came to Staley's after graduating from the University of Illinois Commerce School, serving as a flyer in World War II, teaching, and partnership in a country grain elevator business at Homer, Ill.

During the years, he managed and developed the outstanding grain drying and handling systems of Staley's growing terminal elevator facilities, safer and more efficient equipment that became a model for the industry.

Active as a director of the Society of Grain Elevator Superintendents and Grain Elevator Operators, he served as president of the organization in 1946-47 and wrote several articles published in grain industry journals in the U. S. and abroad.

Harold plans to rest and do some traveling, then "be useful" as a consultant on his favorite subject—grain handling and elevator operation.

W. Merle Long, assistant foreman in Dry Starch Packing and Shipping, started as an extra

in the Kiln House 31 years ago, in March 1927. He was a loader, packer, and sewing machine operator in the Packing House until 1945, when he became assistant foreman.

With his retirement, Merle plans to "travel a little, and maybe fish a little," but mostly just enjoy being able to travel or fish when he likes.

Staley NEWS

Published bi-monthly, exclusively for employees of the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Illinois.

Volume I March, 1958 No. 3

John N. DeBoice, Editor
Leck Ruthrauff, Activities
Jack Allsup, Photographer
Public Relations Division,
James H. Beaumont, Director

Credit Union Has Annual Meeting

1957 Benefits Total \$141,387

Benefits totaling \$141,387 during 1957 were reported in the annual shareholders meeting of the Staley Credit Union Jan. 31. The figure includes \$110,717

in dividends, \$8,826 in life savings and \$21,844 in loan insurance benefits to survivors.

Total assets at year-end were \$3,698,986, a gain of \$331,681. Loan balances were \$3,570,116, and net earnings \$173,293.

Gehl Tucker was newly elected to the board of directors, succeeding Ruth Cade, retired. Jerry Eubanks was named to succeed her as secretary.

Re-elected to the board were L. R. Brown, Ralph Clifton, L. L. Bauman, Noble Owens, Carl



CREDIT UNION OFFICERS are R. A. (Doc) West, left, starting his seventeenth year as president; C. V. Cox, vice president; G. E. Eubanks, secretary; and C. W. Taylor, treasurer.

Bomball, E. R. Roberts, R. L. Devore and the four officers of the Credit Union.

The by-laws were amended to drop the 25-cent entrance fee for membership.

Painting The Town—Then 5 and 10

"Old Days" Recalled

The 17 Staley oldtimers who join the Quarter-Century Club this month and next share 425 years of Company lore—the good times, the bad times, the way things have changed over the years, the things that happened then that wouldn't happen now.

Here are some of their recollections, memories that come to mind as they think back over their 25 years with Staley's and have their pictures taken for the News.

Floyd Adcock will never forget the Labor Day weekend of 1933, or rather the Tuesday at work afterwards. He'd celebrated the holiday in a way that proved prohibition was a thing of the past, and came to his job on the paint gang that Tuesday morning genuinely sorry for his libations.

Floyd sought out the foreman, explained that he was rocky, and asked for a job on the ground that day. The foreman allowed that Floyd had gotten himself into the shape he was in, and he could damn well get up there and paint windows like the rest of the gang.

Head bulging, Floyd put in eight hours on a swinging scaffold at the top of 5 and 10 Building, hot, sweating, and unable to tolerate a drink of anything. "I didn't look down all day," he recalls. "That was the worst day I ever put in."

Having lived to tell about it though, Floyd goes on to observe that while oldtime management was often hard, it was generally fair. He remembers some years later, for example, when he was working in the expeller building, and the late A. E. Staley, Sr. came down often of an evening to visit. "I'd take him through the building from top to bottom.

"Then one time I saw him coming with a big cigar in his mouth. He was half-way through the building when I saw him. I hated to say anything, since he was signing the paychecks, but

I thought 'here goes,' and I went up and told him 'Mr. Staley, there's no smokin' in here.'

"He started, 'Oh my gosh,' and got rid of the cigar right now, and patted me on the back."

Clyde Smith remembers that oldtime management might be partial to a good basketball player. He played guard on the Starchworkers team, and was clerk and personal messenger for the late James H. Galloway, plant superintendent.

"When there was a game coming up that night, Galloway would say 'now you go back there and take it easy today.' He knew everything, and liked to talk in what spare time he had. I got an education from him."

Mert Powell remembers the job of cutting sugar, one man pulling the long-handle tongue of the cutter, another pushing the cutter blade down into the sugar.

"A pull on the handle would jerk the other fellow off into the sugar, get his hands, feet and knees all gooey. We always broke a fella in that way. I know. It happened to me, you're talkin' to the voice of experience."

Harold Franklin recalls his initiation on the old merry-go-round, bagging sugar in hundred pounds. "We don't have anything like that anymore." And he remembers taking sewer samples one winter night when it got down to 19 below zero,



Becker Adcock Augustine Crone Doxsie Durnil



Franklin French Grady Magie Mize Owens



Powell Rethinger



Smith Swarthout

his hands freezing to the rope. "I don't think we've had that cold a weather since."

Mostly recollections turn to the many changes, the progress time has brought. "There've been a million changes over the plant," says **Arnold French**, "it's a lot easier for the men than it used to be, with all the machinery to make jobs easier."

Quarter-Century Club Grows

25 Years' Service

Seventeen more join Staley's Quarter-Century Club, one this month and 16 in April.

Everett L. Becker worked in the Shipping Department in 1923-24, but started his 25 years of continuous service March 27, 1933 on the Extra Board. He worked into the Pipe Shop as a helper, became a mechanic in 1944, and has been a senior mechanic since 1945.

Floyd N. Adcock started at Staley's 25 years ago next month as a painter, worked in the Corn Oil House as an expeller operator, then as an expeller operator in the Extraction Plant, where he became assistant foreman in 1942, relief foreman in 1946, and has been shift foreman since 1954.

Harry A. Augustine started on the Extra Board, soon became a boilermaker helper, machinist in 1936, senior mechanic in 1942, assistant Machine Shop foreman in 1952.

Verne S. Crone started on the Board, worked in the Feed Elevator five years, was in the Starch Packing House as a loader and packer for seven years, has been in M and L Department since 1945, is now lead oiler for the West End.

Louie E. Doxsie started on the Board, worked in 17 Building, helper and mechanic in the Electrical Shop four years, went to Standards as a time study engineer in 1938, became 17 Building foreman in 1939, division superintendent for starch and table syrup in 1944, served two years in the Navy during the war, returned and became supervisor of manufacturing supplies in 1946, production superintendent in 1950, materials and methods superintendent in 1953, and assistant manager of the Corn Division in 1956.

Ernest M. Durnil was on the Board a month, went to the Starch Packing House as a loader, became building transfer man in 1945, and has continued in that job since.

Raymond H. Franklin started on the Board, worked as a loader in 16 Building, and became a Control Lab sample carrier in 1935. He has continued in the Lab since, as oil analyst, sales sample man, and since 1947, finished products inspector.

Arnold French worked in the Table House and on the Extra Board in 1926-28, and again starting in 1933. He first started in the Yard Department in 1935, worked as a laborer, painter, and was Club House custodian

two years. He became a rigger in 1947, and has been rigger leadman since 1951.

Virgil L. Grady worked on the Board, in 17 Building and in Elevator C, became a time study man in Standards in 1940, was Starch Packing House foreman in 1946-47, returned to the Standards Department, and has been in time study since.

Donald C. Magie started as a special products salesman 25 years ago, was a representative in New York and Philadelphia, and since 1947 has been Staley representative and senior salesman in the Pacific Coast area.

Marion S. Mattinson started as stenographer in Staley's Boston office, became secretary there in 1944, and has been office manager since 1956.

Herman E. Mize worked the summer of 1920 in the Yard Department, started on the Board 25 years ago next month, went to the Pipe Shop as a helper a few days later, and has been there since. He became a mechanic in 1941, senior mechanic last year.

Charles E. Owens started on the Board, worked in 17 Building, the Garage, the Table House, Feed House and went to the Soybean Plant as an expeller operator helper in 1940. He became expeller operator in the Corn Oil House in 1943, and has continued in that job since.

Sheldon M. Powell started on the Board, worked in the Kiln House, the Feed Elevator and the Syrup House. He was in the Tin Shop a year in 1936-37, started there again in 1942, moved up to mechanic in 1945, and has been senior mechanic since 1947.

Andrew R. Rethinger started in the Millwright Shop and on the Board, but nearly all of his 25 years with Staley's have been in the Millwright Shop. He became a mechanic in 1939, senior mechanic in 1942.

Clyde M. Smith started as a plant messenger, worked as electricians helper at intervals at first, and has been in the Electrical Shop since 1936. He became a mechanic in 1945, senior mechanic in 1946.

John L. Swarthout worked on the Board and in the Kiln House in his first year at Staley's, then became a soybean expeller helper and operator, repairman in 1941, lead repairman in 1945, and merchen operator in 1955.

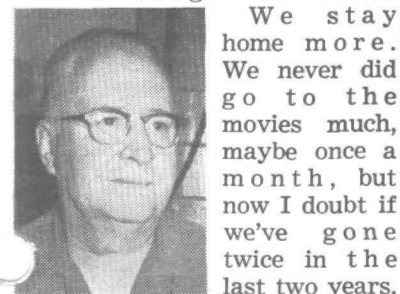
Flash Answers Tunes In Sleepy TV Fan

Pop's Real Cool To Rock 'N Roll

By **LECK RUTHRAUFF**
How has TV changed your mode of living?

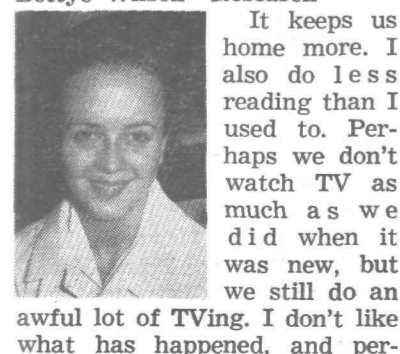
We asked a half-dozen Staley folks that question, and here's what they said:

Earl O. Hettinger—Control Lab



We stay home more. We never did go to the movies much, maybe once a month, but now I doubt if we've gone twice in the last two years. I like the change. Many TV programs are educational and entertaining. How else could we have seen the actual coronation of the Queen of England? We often watch TV when we go visiting, too.

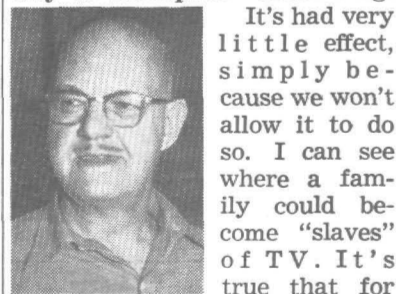
Bettye Wilson—Research



It keeps us home more. I also do less reading than I used to. Perhaps we don't watch TV as much as we did when it was new, but we still do an awful lot of TVing. I don't like what has happened, and per-

haps some day we'll do something about it.

Guy G. Thompson—Chem. Eng.



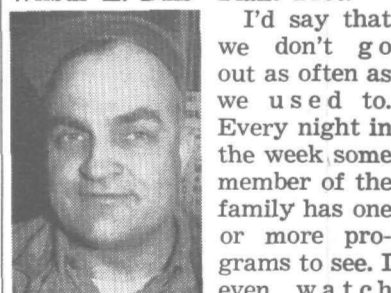
It's had very little effect, simply because we won't allow it to do so. I can see where a family could become "slaves" of TV. It's true that for an occasional program we do change things, such as an early snack on Sunday evening so I can watch "Maverick." Both my wife and I have too many outside interests to let TV interfere too much, though.

Emmett Smith—16 Building



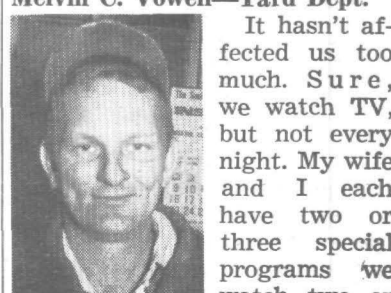
It keeps us home more and up later. We are great fans of the late-late show, and many nights of the week we don't get to bed until after midnight. While it's true a change has taken place, we all like it. Most of the programs are wonderful entertainment, and it's free. TV enjoyment is shared by my whole family.

Wilbur E. Buis—Plant Prot.



I'd say that we don't go out as often as we used to. Every night in the week, some member of the family has one or more programs to see. I even watch some rock and roll programs, if the children have it tuned in—which they do whenever there is one on. Yes, it's a change in our way of living as far as recreation and leisure time is concerned. But we have no kicks. It's fun.

Melvin C. Vowell—Yard Dept.



It hasn't affected us too much. Sure, we watch TV, but not every night. My wife and I each have two or three special programs we watch two or three nights a week. We may not go to as many movies as we used to, and we stay home more. But I'll never let TV keep me home seven nights a week, week after week, like some folks I know.



WOMEN'S CLUB officers for 1958 are (from left, seated) Rosemary Noel, secretary; LaVeta Becker, president; Doris Murphy, treasurer; (standing) Eula Mae Hays, Marie Lyons, trustees; Shirley Riedle, vice president; Amanda

Garfoot, trustee. All Staley women are eligible for membership in the group, which numbers 61 members, 22 charter and two honorary members, meets the third Thursday of each month at the Staley Club House.

When Safety Slips, Everybody Loses

Scratch One Skull Fracture

It was a raw, windy day, and Harold Nichols of Plant Protection kind of wished he had another hat on when he started out for the roof of Elevator A to stand fire safety watch over some welding work by a contractor.

He was lugging a big can of water when he pushed open the door and stepped out over the sill onto the roof. There was some spilled corn there from a start-up run of the new corn belt, and the roof sloped down away from the door.

He slipped, fell forward, and his head pounded into the end corner of a steel beam supporting the conveyor.

Or rather, his hard hat did. Nichols is a big man, and the force of his fall drove a sizable dent into the hat, even pierced the steel shell. But aside from



Harold Nichols and Head-Saver

a bump, some soreness and a headache, he was okay.

"If I hadn't had that hat on, boy, the corner of that beam, she'd of dug in an inch or so." But he had the hat on, and

the boys in Safety could scratch one skull fracture.

That's the kind of story Safety's Dick Hopkins and everybody likes to hear. But all too often the elements of an accident fall together and the happy ending is missing.

Somebody skipped a safety precaution. Somebody got hurt. And an accident report can't patch it up.

Adding up the accidents of 1957, Safety had 242 to report, 22 more than the year before. Worse, there were 61 lost-timers, more than three times as many as the 28 in 1956.

The frequency rate more than doubled, jumping from 4.78 to 10.58. One good feature of the 1957 tally: the severity rate dropped from 1688 to 369.

But frequency and severity rates don't mean much to most folks. Reaching for more meaningful figures in a talk to a foremen's meeting awhile back, Hopkins reported accident losses in dollars, by departments, for the year ending last Aug. 1.

The basic loss totaled \$19,516—including \$13,118 in disability, hospital and medical payments, and \$6,397 in earnings lost to employees over and above workmen's compensation payments.

Here is the breakdown:

Section	Dis. Hosp. Med. Payments	Lost Earnings
Power	\$1,034	\$ 659
Wet Starch	84	32
Term. Elev.	466	177
Oil	90	72
Glutamate	117	113
Extra Bd.	685	724
Soybean	202	210
Feeds	681	
Refinery	2,033	782
Dry Starch	1,300	764
Maintenance	5,771	2,864
Control Lab	8	
Dev. Eng.	516	
Office	133	

Everybody loses in accidents, Hopkins noted, the Company, the employee, the family. The dollar figures listed are only part of the loss. Many more dollars, discomforts, distress and disability are involved.

How to avoid it? Think safety. Know and observe safety rules and encourage others to do the same. It's good business and good sense.



SECOND PLACE in city recreation Independent League with 7 wins in 11 games, average of 58 points per game, was David Realty team, all but one Staley employees. From left, standing are: Merle Blair, scorekeeper; Bob Baujan, Dave Richardson and Milt Beaudine, coach-manager; kneeling, Dick Fiala, Stan Poland, only one not from Staley's; Bill (Butterball) Robertson and Fred Quintenz.

In Four Divisions

Nine Promotions Listed

Nine promotions have been announced recently:

Robert Kretzer, from the hourly roll to process research technician in Engineering Research

David Miller, from office trainee in Office Service to utility laboratory man in Research

Ruth Hise, from dispatcher to feed order typist in the Order Department

Joan Holmes, from office trainee in Office Service to duplicator operator in the Order Department

Phillip Yates, from office trainee in Office Service to audit clerk in the Auditing Department

Mildred Bowman, from junior to senior invoice clerk in the Machine Accounting Department

Shirley Emery, from trainee in Office Service to junior invoice clerk in Machine Accounting

Kay Rozene, from trainee in Office Service to junior clerk in Credit Department

Marilyn Jones, from junior clerk to formula feed and accounts receivable clerk in Credit Department

Raymond Reschetz, development assistant in Market Development

Ione Garver, messenger in Office Service

Norma Hector, messenger in Office Service

Robert A. Schnell, associate development engineer in Engineering Research

Richard J. Pratt, research chemist in Chemical Research

Charles Brauer, sales trainee in Grocery Products

John F. Foy, office trainee Office Service

Virginia Crain, office trainee in Office Service

Eugene Fisher, group leader in Research

Robert L. Sinnard, Extra Board, back from military service

John M. Wilcox, Extra Board, back from military service

Larry Hebenstreit, office trainee in Office Service

Opal Finrock, messenger in Office Service

Good Luck

To the following Extra Board employees on entering military service:

- Richard Neideffer
- Francis Mitsdarffer
- Charles Muehlebach
- James L. Raney
- Robert Bailey
- Dean Wacaser

To **Ronald D. McCoy**, Planning, on entering military service

Congratulations

To **Ernie Dash**, son of **Russ Dash**, Industrial Sales, on be chosen valedictorian of the M. likin University senior class, from among 17 with a 95-or-better grade average.

To **George Prust**, Personnel, on being named Decatur Jaycee of the month for his work as chairman of the group's young farmer program.

Deaths

Mike Peroglio, who retired in 1952 after eight years of disability, 23 years with Staley's as a brick-mason helper, died Jan. 21.

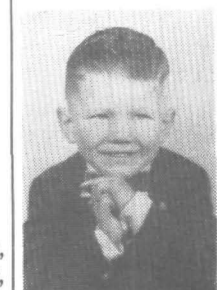
George Henry Hewitt, who retired as a senior mechanic in the Tin Shop in 1956 after 33 years with Staley's, died Jan. 31.

Cecil Fay Myers, fireman, with Staley's since 1942, died Feb. 8.

Charles L. Bruner, who retired from Elevator A in 1949 after 30 years' service, died Feb. 14.

Joseph F. Kanariem, who retired from Plant Protection in 1947 after 30 years with Staley's, died Feb. 24.

Photo Album for Staley Folks



Little Gene



Dianne Sue



Donna and Carol

Eugene William Timmerman, Jr., 3½, is the son of Eugene Timmerman, 17 Building, and grandson of E. William Timmerman, 6 Building.

Dianne Sue Bloomfield, 1, in high chair used by her grandfather, Paul Baum of M and L,

when he was a boy. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bloomfield, Decatur.

Daughters of Alonzo A. Karcher, Tin Shop, are Donna Marie, who was 4 on Christmas Eve, and Carol Ann, who is 2 this month.