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## Election Thursday Will Pick 3 For Fellowship Board

Three governors will be elected from a field of 13 candidates in the Staley Fellowship Club election Thursday, March 26.

Polls will be open from 5 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the lobby at the Plant Cafeteria; from 4:10 to 4:50 a.m., 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. and 5:10 to 5:45 p.m. at the Extraction Plant; and from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Governors whose terms are expiring are George Foehringer, Clifford Finley and Harold Smith. Neither Foehringer, who has served a partial term filling a vacancy, nor Smith, who has served one term, are candidates. Finley is completing his second consecutive term, the limit for continuous service on the board.

Named to the election committee by President Lee Lyons were John Fruchtl, chairman, Norman Harlin and Henry Doore. They have charge of the balloting.

More than 95 percent of Staley employees are members of the club, which is entering its 42nd year.

Candidates for the three three-year terms on the board of governors are pictured on page 4.



Gosney Ginger

## Alvy and Levi Join Retired

Two longtime Staley men retired Feb. 28, Alvy Gosney from the Feed House after 33 years' service and Levi O. Ginger from Meters and Lubrication after 29 years.

Gosney started as a sweeper in the Feed House in July, 1926, and during his 33 years held about every job there, was a steam drier operator longest, nearly 20 years. He had been a gluten meal operator the last two years.

Over the years he saw many changes in the manufacture of feeds, new machinery and equipment introduced, but the biggest change, he said, was in his work becoming easier with improved methods and facilities.

For the future he plans to travel and fish, maybe buy a home out West and settle there. He and his wife, Blanche, live at 2141 E. Eldorado St.

Ginger started on the Extra Board in August, 1930, spent most of his 29 years in the Boiler Room (12 years) and Meters and Lubrication (15 years), the last 14 years as an oiler.

After a month or so in California with his wife, Sarah, he plans to come back to their home in Arthur and devote more time to a small trucking service he has operated from there for the past few years.



**NEW OFFICERS** of Staley Women's Club are President Doris Moake (center) and (from left) Vice President Esther Miller, Recording Secretary Nancy Born, Corresponding Secretary Janet Marley, Treasurer Estella Launtz, Trustees Janie Ernst, Betty Lou Roderick and (not present for picture) Esther Elder. They'll serve until 1960, when new officers will be elected.

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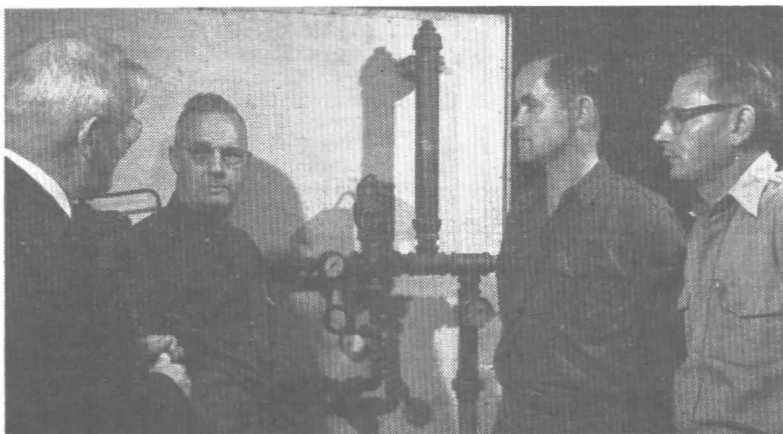
Freyfogle, Fast, Meisenhelter, Adams and Blankenship Named

## New Process Service Section Formed

Creation of a new Process Service Section in Manufacturing was announced recently by General Superintendent William B. Bishop, a section to develop and service special processing equipment such as jet cookers and high temperature converters developed by Staley's for use by the Company and customers in the paper, textile and food industries.

Part of Process Engineering under Technical Superintendent G. James Dustin, the new section will be headed by Edward B. Freyfogle, who has been Syrup Refinery superintendent.

With Freyfogle in the new section will be Engineers Byron L. Fast, Ray W. Meisenhelter, Jr., Roy E. Adams and Lloyd J. Blankenship. The entire work



**TRAILBLAZERS** in development of jet cooker, high temperature converters and similar equipment are shown here with pilot model of jet cooker. Technical Consultant Oliver R. Etheridge (left) talks with Byron L. Fast, engineering chief. To right are Engineers Roy E. Adams and Lloyd J. Blankenship. On the go a lot in work with customers, Engineer Ray W. Meisenhelter, Jr., fifth member of the group, was out of town when this picture was taken.

being taken over by the new section has been under Technical Consultant Oliver R. Etheridge with Byron Fast as chief assistant and the three other staff engineers assigned to the special task group.

Creation of the new section frees Etheridge to resume full-time activities as technical consultant.

Named to succeed Freyfogle as Syrup Refinery superintendent is Paul L. Wojieck. Marion B. Foley succeeds Wojieck as Terminal Elevator superintendent, Eugene A. Tiernan succeeds Foley as general foreman of the Glutamate Plant, and Gus G. Greanias succeeds Tiernan as supervisor of manufacturing supplies. Greanias has been proj-

ect engineer.

The changes take effect April 1.



Freyfogle

Wojieck



Foley

Tiernan

## Ladies Home Journal To Have Feature On Clyde Beck's Family

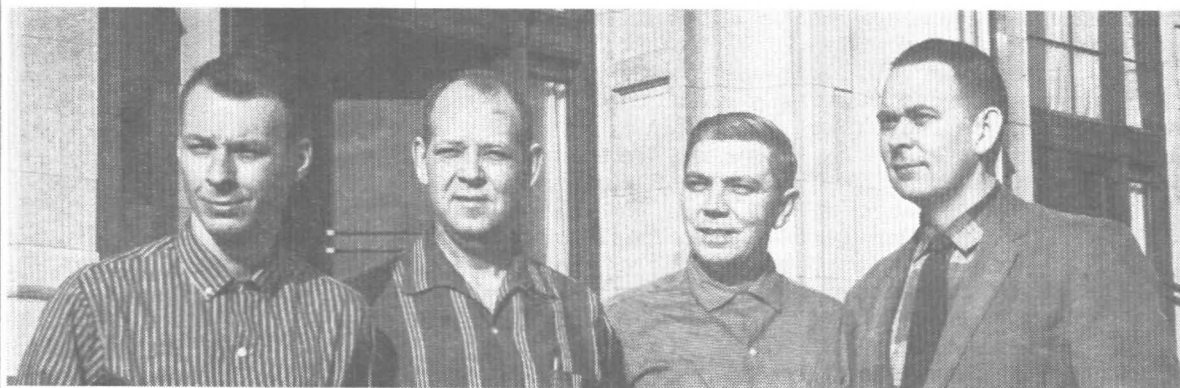
The family of Clyde Beck, Pipe Shop, will be featured in the April issue of Ladies Home Journal, in a picture story titled "We are Just Average," part of a continuing series by the magazine on "how America lives."

The March issue of the Journal has an advance note about the upcoming feature (p. 174) with a picture of Clyde and the Becks' three youngsters.

Staff members of the magazine visited Decatur last summer and fall to interview the Becks and take pictures for the article.

In addition to the story on the Beck family, the magazine will publish several of Mrs. Beck's favorite recipes with color pictures of her in her kitchen.

The April issue is slated for newsstand distribution April 1.



**EYES RIGHT.** Something must have gone by just as this picture was taken, and it must have been good. Or maybe the new officers of the Foremen's Club are just looking to the future. From left: Carl Simroth, secretary; Paul Strong,

treasurer; Frank Grossman, vice president and Ed Freyfogle, president. Dwight James, retiring president, was named to a three-year term on the board. Other trustees are Harry Atkins and Jim Cozad. Club is in its 23rd year.



## Foehringer, Breyfogle, Roberts Named

## 22 Promotions Announced

Twenty-two promotions have been announced in recent weeks.

New Wet Starch Section superintendent is **George L. Foehringer**, his promotion from assistant section superintendent announced by Plant Supt. W. H. Walmsley, effective Jan. 1.

Foehringer succeeds Harold Baker, who retired Dec. 31 after



Foehringer

35 years with Staley's, 18 as Wet Starch superintendent. Born in Hannibal, Mo., Foehringer attended schools there, served in the Air Force during the war, graduated from the University of Missouri in 1948 and joined Staley's as a junior chemical engineer. He became chemical engineer in 1952, and was Glutamate foreman three years before joining the Wet Starch section.

**Paul L. Breyfogle** was promoted from senior chemical engineer to assistant Dry Starch superintendent, effective Jan. 1, according to an announcement by Frank Rogier, Dry Starch Section superintendent.



Breyfogle

Breyfogle succeeds Robert W. Schwandt, who was named Methods superintendent.

Born in Kalamazoo, Mich., Breyfogle graduated from high school at Alton, Ill., and from Purdue University in 1942. He was with B. F. Goodrich Co. at Akron before joining Staley's in 1947 as a chemical engineer. He was an administrative assistant in Industrial Sales before becoming a senior chemical engineer in 1956.

Promotion of **George F. Roberts** to Company cashier was announced by Treasurer W. R. Boyer, effective March 1.

Roberts, who had been assistant cashier since 1949, succeeds Helen Harder, who retired Feb. 28 after more than 47 years with Staley's.

Born near Stewardson in Shelby County, Roberts attended schools there and college at Indiana Normal and Eastern Illinois. He started at Staley's on the Extra Board in 1942. He worked in the Syrup Refinery for a time,



Roberts

went to the Financial Division in 1943 as assistant paymaster, and became insurance buyer in 1948.

Succeeding Roberts as assistant cashier is **Edna Powell**, who had been senior cashier clerk since 1947. She first started at Staley's as a messenger in 1933, was employed in Financial until 1944, and again starting in 1946 as Cashier's clerk.

**Jane Sumpter** succeeds Mrs. Powell as senior cashier clerk. She had been clerk since 1948, started as a comptometer operator in Credit in 1945.

**Marilyn Lofland** is the new Cashier's clerk, promoted from junior clerk in Accounting.

Other promotions announced in recent weeks:

**J. M. Anderson**, from Feed contact man to Maintenance supervisor in Manufacturing

**Donnas Rettig**, from junior clerk in Accounting to ingredients clerk in Formula Feeds

**Pat Fletcher**, from junior clerk to bookkeeper in Credit

**James P. Mayberry**, from inventory clerk to scheduling coordinator in Manufacturing

**Raymond A. Longo**, from salesman to territory manager in Grocery Products, Atlanta Office

**Haley Ector**, from textile salesman to assistant Atlanta branch manager in Industrial Sales

**John R. Vessely**, from assistant



Eight Join 25-Year Club; Three Reach 30, Six 35 Years

## 30 Anniversaries Coming Up

Thirty Staley folks mark quinquennial service anniversaries ranging from five to 35 years in April and May.

Six will pass the 35-year mark, three 30 years, eight 25 years, three 20 years, six 15 years, three 10 years, and one five years.

Together they represent 685 years with Staley's, the 17 with 25 years or more sharing an even 500 years service.

Their anniversaries are:

territory manager to territory manager in Formula Feed Sales

**James M. Stewart**, from salesman to territory manager in Grocery Products, Atlanta office

**Charles E. Idema**, from salesman to territory manager in Grocery Products, Cleveland office

**Leslie E. Carr**, from hourly roll

**35 Years**  
William Barter, Tin Shop, Apr. 10  
Lum Brandon, 5 & 10, Apr. 4  
Mike Casper, Reclamation, Apr. 11  
Wm. J. Heer, 17 Bldg., Apr. 8  
E. A. Snook, Topeka, May 12  
Carl Yarnell, Stores, Apr. 9

**30 Years**  
Ross Alverson, Chicago, Apr. 17  
Ralph Clifton, Electr., May 16  
Henry Scherer, M & M, May 24

**25 Years**  
Rankin P. Baum, Lubr., May 5  
Bernard Burkhardt, 48-49, Apr. 3  
L. Etcheson, Mach. Shop, May 17  
Roy Heffington, Millwrts., Apr. 2  
Clyde Hoyt, I & C, Apr. 7

to senior clerk, Extra Board office  
**Ruth E. Hise**, from feed order typist to utility clerk in Order Department

**Joan Holmes**, from dispatcher to feed order typist, Order Department

**David Luster**, from trainee in Office Service to inventory clerk in Planning

**Alan Kimbell**, from salesman to senior salesman in Industrial Sales, St. Louis

**David McElwee**, from senior clerk, Extra Board office, to statistical clerk, Process Engineering

**Stanley Elwell**, from sales trainee to salesman in Industrial Sales, Atlanta

## Staley's Welcomes

The following new employees: Kathleen Poe (rehire), Formula Feeds credit clerk, Credit Dept.

Marilyn L. Jones (rehire), junior credit clerk, Credit Dept.

Robert L. Quinn, herdsman, Feed Service

John Howard, trainee, Office Service

Richard Burcham, trainee, Office Service

Dr. Austin H. Young, chemist, Research

Charles J. Meyerson, assistant patent manager, Research

Charles Adams, salesman, Industrial Sales

Ben Harrington, salesman, Grocery Products

Geraldine Lancaster, junior invoice clerk, Machine Accounting

Arthur E. Schoepfer, development engineer, Engineering Research

Doris J. Heiland (rehire) junior clerk, General Accounting

Sara Dubson, duplicator operator, Order Department

James B. Gotto, Riverdale Plant

Robert D. Goben, assistant territory manager in Michigan, Formula Feed Sales

Wilber V. Smalley, Riverdale Plant

Charles Strahle, draftsman, Eng.

Janice Petzel, junior clerk, Cashier's Department

Carl Napierski, 60 Bldg., Apr. 12  
John Querrey, Inv. Ctrl., Apr. 25  
Tom J. Walsh, Electr., Apr. 24

**20 Years**  
Robert Clark, Millwrts., May 23  
S. F. DeJanes, Chicago, May 17  
Otto Oak, Yards, May 12

**15 Years**  
Mary Brun, Financial, Apr. 24  
Joe Ferraiuolo, 9 Bldg., May 18  
Ernest Ger, Yards, May 18

**10 Years**  
Sam Green, Lubr., April 11  
Anne Hague, Acctg., May 8  
Rudolph Sowa, Elev. C-D, May 18

**5 Years**  
Eichenberger, Mkt. Dev., Mar. 1  
Mary Curd, Indianapolis, May 23  
E. F. Miller, Kansas City, May 1  
Lewis Mitchell, 20-S, May 31

Chas. Turner, Tech. Serv., Apr. 1

## Staley's Welcomes

Lorraine Claus, messenger, Office Service

Lois Crouch, secretary, Research

James Gaffney, junior engineer

Letha Williams, San Francisco

Phillip O'Conne, salesman, Refined Oil Sales

John Doolittle, junior chemical engineer, Process Engineering

David Macarus, senior development engineer, Engineering Research

Mary McLain, junior transcribing machine operator, Office Service

Kenneth Swanson, salesman, Grocery Products

Wayde Stover, salesman, Grocery Products

Hershel Duncan, Jr., salesman, Formula Feeds

The following employees returning from military service:

Gene Franklin Henry, Extra Board

Jack Lee Spellman, Extra Board

Lawrence A. Flaughter, Extra Board

Glen N. Craft, Extra Board

Charles D. Cissna, Plant Protection

Returning from school leave:

Max Albert Napierski, Extra Board

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## Flash Answers On Plant Safety

## 'Good Rules Need Better Enforcement'

By LECK RUTHRAUFF

How do you think we could make our plant safety program more effective in 1959?

Here's how a half-dozen Staley folks answered:

**Lewis Mitchell, 20 Building**



"I'd suggest a further study of all jobs, especially new buildings and loading platforms. In my opinion, changes are sometimes made, new buildings are erected without proper consideration for safety. Mind you, I'm not trying to belittle our present safety program, as I think we have a good one."

**Walter Cooper, Yards**



"A more effective program can come through greater cooperation on the part of all foremen. Working closer with the men than anyone else, he can do more to impress safety on his crew than any other method I can think of. I think it's impossible to have a really effective program without the full cooperation of every supervisor in the plant. They should talk, show, and explain safety to all their men all the time."

Glenn Hott, Control Lab



"I think we have an excellent set of safety rules. I think we fall down on enforcing them, and also on explaining and interpreting. Why not use our bulletin boards for regular postings of explanations of those rules where there's any chance of misunderstanding? Our plant is tops as far as good rules are concerned. We must do a better job of enforcing and explaining."

**Joe Hilberling, Electric Shop**



"We have a good set of safety rules, but they are not always enforced. They should be enforced or taken off the books. Thorough consideration should be given to all suggestions made by employees and these sugges-

tions should be solicited more than they are now. I know personally that these suggestions are not always given proper consideration."

**Howard Shepherd, 48-49 Bldg.**



"I think we have a good safety program. To make it more effective we could do more advertising of safety through our bulletin boards. We should talk and sell safety seven days a week. If we all work, talk and think safety every minute of our eight-hour day we can definitely make our program more effective."

**John F. Collins, Shippg. Insp.**



"I think it is impossible to over-stress safety. We could do more 'selling' stories in our Staley Journal and News. We should make every effort to sell and advertise so that all of us become fully safety conscious. A safety conscious worker is less likely to get hurt."



## Farewell Dinners Stir Warm Memories

## So Long, Helen and Doc

Recent retirements of Cashier Helen Harder and Vice President R. E. Greenfield stirred fond memories of "the old days" at Staley's and good times in farewell dinners arranged by co-workers.

Staley women saluted Miss Harder in a dinner at the Decatur Club Feb. 14 planned by Lucile Schultz, Mary Brun and Margaret Foley. About 50 women took part in the program, and scores of Staley folks sent their good wishes.

Master of Ceremonies Ruth Kolb presented the gifts, first a replica of a TV set being installed in Miss Harder's home, then a purse and gloves, "an overflow of our love and affection . . . from people who wanted to take part . . . many who asked what they could do before we could contact them . . ."

A book filled with tributes and warm wishes was the finale. Board Chairman A. E. Staley, Jr. wrote of "loyal and able service through many troubled times in the early days of our Company," and President E. K. Scheiter was "grateful not only for pleasant memories . . . but for knowing you through most of your long career . . . Always a great lady."

"I will cherish these friendships and memories of times together," Miss Harder said. "Thank you so much. I only wish it were possible to thank each one. My leaving Staley's after so many years will mean quite an adjustment. I'm going to miss you all."

"Many, many thanks for everything and the best of wishes to all."

The testimonial book was a wonderful tribute, she thought. "Generally a person doesn't get to read things like that about herself while she's living," she smiled.

With her, too, would go her office furniture, the set A. E. Staley, Sr. ordered for her 29 years ago when the new office building was ready. He knew she wouldn't order anything special for herself, so he saw to it personally, a beautifully carved desk and all to match.

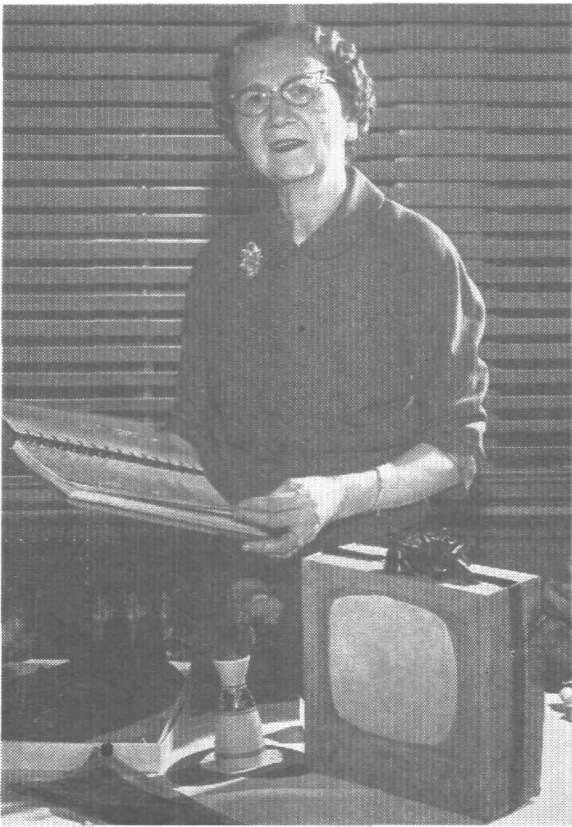
In a way it was the most appropriate gift of all, rare and genuine. There would never be another like it, and there would never be another Helen Harder.

Staley friends said farewell to Dr. Greenfield in a "Greenfield Night" at the Foremen's Club Feb. 16 dinner meeting, and in a dinner program arranged by Manufacturing associates at the Elks Club March 2.

There were gifts, presented by Plant Supt. Harry Walmsley on behalf of the group, a pair of deerskin gloves which could have been made from the hide of one of the deer Dr. Greenfield missed in a try at bow-and-arrow hunting a couple of seasons ago, a recording barometer, a tureen for Mrs. Greenfield, a book of cartoons.

The cartoons, highlighting his career in a take off on "This is Your Life," were shown in color slides with appropriate commentary for the program, the original art work bound in the book.

One pictured Dr. Greenfield as a "walking encyclopedia," another illustrated "the bottled up process" with a cow, another



Helen Harder and gifts



TYPICAL wry humor in brief remarks by Dr. Greenfield generates cheer at Staley Foremen's Club February meeting, which was designated "Greenfield Night" in his honor. Cartoons like ones below spoofed highlights of his career in program at dinner given by old Staley friends March 2.



recalled a favorite Greenfield expletive, "hells bells and cockroaches," others touched on his forays in hunting and fishing in recent years (see cuts), his study and planning for Decatur's future water supply.

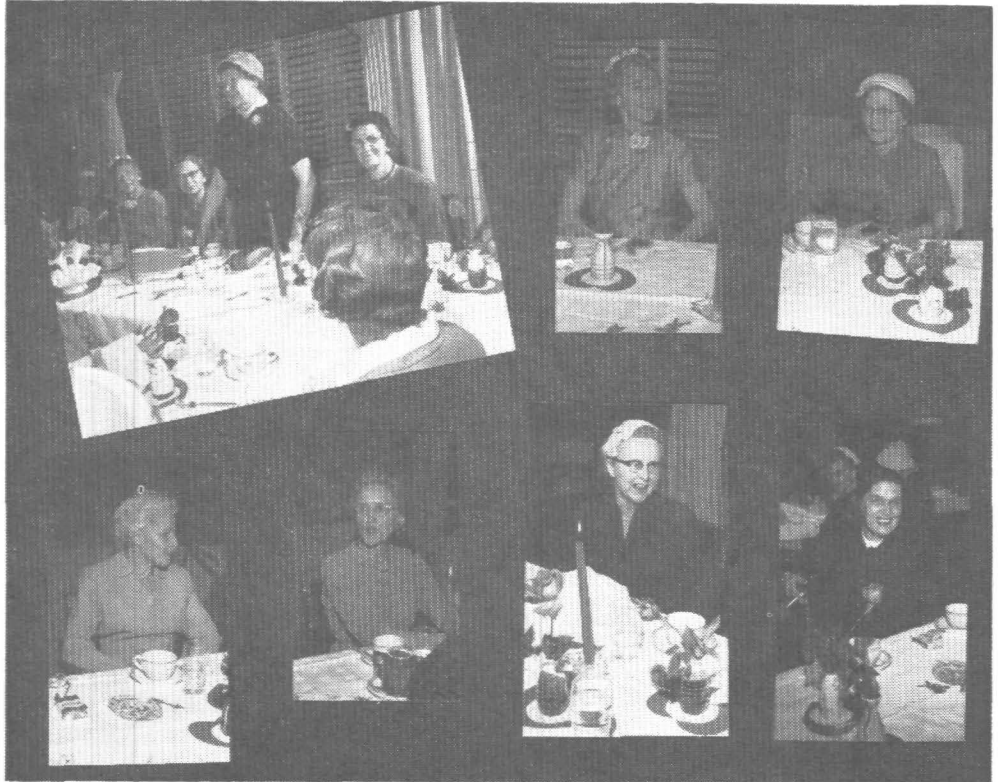
He enjoyed it, the humorous tribute of thorns and roses. He didn't want a big stir made of his retiring. His 32 years with Staley's didn't make him an oldtimer, he insisted, but he had known many of the real oldtimers, at Staley's and elsewhere in the corn refining industry. The Staley organization today is as good or better than ever, doesn't have to take a back seat to any other in the business. He had had a good career, and he owed it to all the folks who had

helped him in it. He wasn't unhappy to be retiring. He had a lot of plans for things to do.

President E. K. Scheiter took an air view of the plant in full color from his own office wall to give to Dr. Greenfield. "We can't give you the plant, but here is a picture of it."

It was a welcome gift, the big scene of Staley's, the plants and elevators, tracks and conveyors, the vast industrial complex planned and built up over the years. No one knew it better than Dr. Greenfield; no one man had had more to do with planning and building it. It was his life's work, and he had left an indelible mark on it.

Perhaps from time to time when he looked at it he would



CLOSE-UPS at Staley women's dinner for Helen Harder, with MC Ruth Kolb and speakers table at upper left. Entertainment included helpful suggestions from all on what each would do if her time were her own starting March 1. Some samples: enroll at Vassar (Lucile Schultz), make a beeline for California, rest six months and then travel some

more (Bessie Neyhard), sleep as late as possible and then go to Florida (Pauline Cable), take a trip to Mexico and stop and bowl at all the bowling alleys (Gertrude Hebert), do nuthin' and nuthin' but rock and rock (Bertha Keithley), see all the baseball and football games (Janie Ernst).

## Fringe Benefits Add Over 54 Cents An Hour To Pay

Fringe benefits add more than 54 cents an hour to Staley employees' pay, according to a recently-completed survey of the Company's employee benefit costs for 1958 requested by Local 837 of the AIW.

The study shows 32.1 cents in benefits added to paychecks and 22.4 cents in benefits that don't show up on paychecks.

The figures were arrived at by dividing the total hours worked during the year into the cost of the various employee benefits to the Company.

Biggest item in paycheck fringe benefits was vacations and pay in lieu of vacations, which averaged 14.3 cents an hour. Paid holidays and premium pay for holidays worked added 6.7 cents an hour, premium pay for Sunday work another 6.6 cents. Shift differentials, overtime and penalty payments amounted to 4.5 cents for each hour worked, making a total of 32.1 cents an hour in visible paycheck fringe benefits.

Of the 22.4 cents an hour in benefits that don't show on paychecks, the largest item is 10.2 cents an hour in Company payments for social security and unemployment benefit taxes, workmen's compensation insurance and half the cost of Fellowship Club employee insurance. Cost of retirement benefits being incurred by the Company is figured at 8.6 cents an hour.

Such costs as time paid to Union officers and committeemen for bargaining meetings and grievance hearings; officers and committeemen attending Fellowship Club, Credit Union, Union Safety Committee and

note the changes, new buildings not in the picture, continuing growth and progress. No one was surer it would come, had to come. Today's all just foundations for tomorrows.

The tremendous contrast between the foundation he started with and the one he left was the measure of his career, and was—whether he'd admit it or not—what made Dr. Greenfield an "oldtimer."

So it was that Staley's said so long to Helen and Doc.

similar meetings; apprentice instruction and classes, first aid instruction and Cafeteria facilities make up the remaining 3.6 cents an hour in benefit costs.

Not included in the study are other outlays which benefit employees indirectly, such as Company contributions to the United Fund, hospitals and other institutions, major tax support for schools and other community services.

The 54.5 cents an hour figured for 1958 fringe benefits will be substantially higher in 1959 with the social security tax hike that took effect Jan. 1, plus a full year of increased vacation, insurance, shift differentials and other benefits that were in effect for only the last few months of 1958.

## Deaths

**Russell E. Cummins**, 111 Build-with Staley's 22 years, died Jan. 18.

**Shady Outlow**, who retired from the Corn Oil House in 1949 after 18 years with Staley's, died Jan. 24.

**John James Joynt**, 13-21 Building shift foreman, with Staley's 29 years, died Jan. 24.

**Gilde Patriarca**, Riverdale Plant employee, died Feb. 3.

**Wilbur Mayo Coon**, assistant foreman in the Tin Shop, with Staley's nearly 39 years, died Feb. 7.

**Edgar Willis Coffey**, who retired as Boiler Room fireman in 1955 after 34 years service, died Feb. 15.

**Ralph Wright**, senior millwright with Staley's 37 years, died Feb. 24.

**Rudolph Jungman**, who retired from the Mill House in 1958 after 26 years service, died March 3.

## Good Luck

On entering military service:  
**John Hunt**, Oil Refinery  
**John Fleming Foy**, Machine Accounting  
**Nobel Dean Tarter**, Office Service  
**James L. Smith**, Extra Board



## Here's Lineup of Candidates In Fellowship Club Election

Here's the lineup for Thursday's election of three men to the Fellowship Club board of governors, pictures of the 13 candidates with their years of service and jobs they hold with the Company.

(Other information about Thursday's election is given in a story on page 1.)

**Charles "Digger" O'Dell**

10 years,  
Pipe Shop  
apprentice



**Samuel Jones**

13 years,  
Storeroom  
clerk



**Raymond L. Blaase**

17 years,  
senior  
pipefitter



**Gordon Winchester**

21 years,  
senior  
millwright

**Clarence Rader**

19 years,  
senior  
millwright



**Walter B. Fisher**

8 years,  
Control Lab  
sample  
carrier



**Paul H. Kalem**

20 years,  
supply man.  
Lubr. & Oil  
Supply



**Bennie L. Norman**

7 years,  
utility man,  
Elev. C & D

**Elmer "Tommy" Tomlinson**

13 years,  
civil  
engineer



**Ken Moore**

10 years,  
director of  
Training



**Lloyd G. Grace**

7 years,  
Control Lab  
sample  
carrier



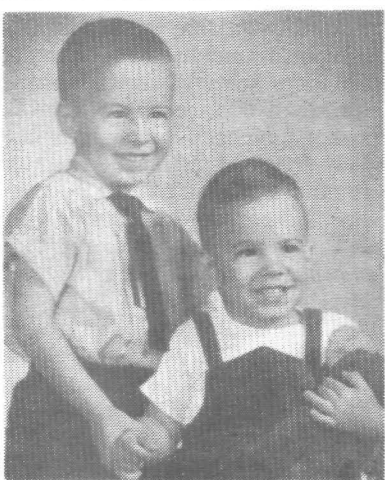
**James E. Schaberg**

3 years,  
Personnel  
employment  
supervisor



**Robert Root**

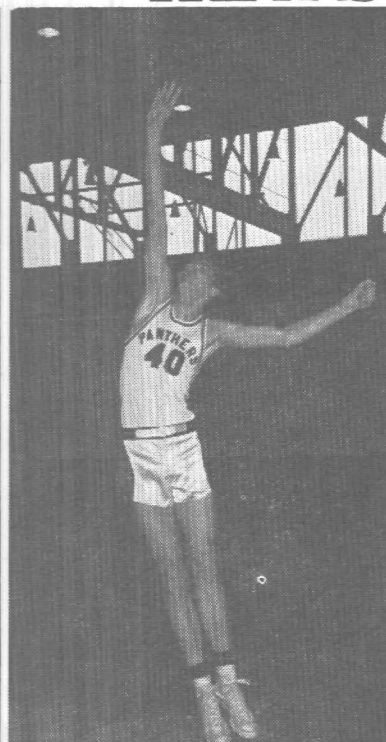
22 years,  
senior  
electrician



**Tommy and Kenneth Smith**



**Guy E. Hudgins**



**PANTHERS** Center John Rehfelt is son of Ralph, Corn Oil House. Eisenhower squad won 15, lost 8.



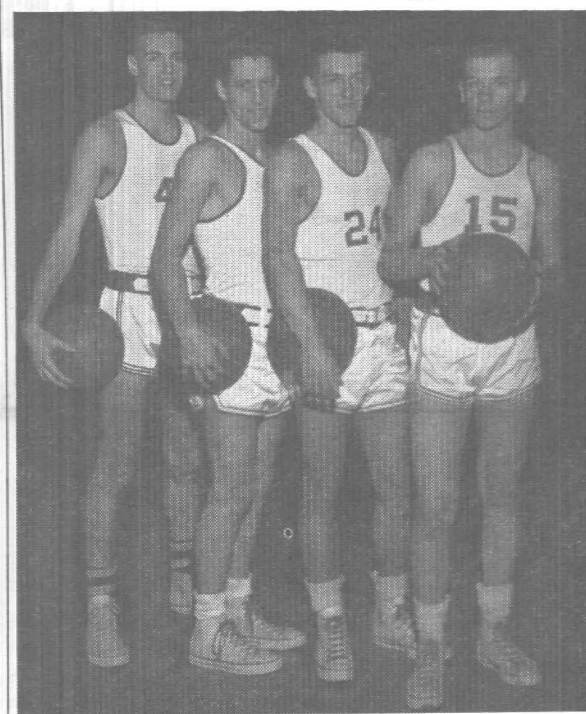
**STEPHEN DECATUR** high school squad has five Staley boys, from left: Elvin Taylor, ward of Phillip Jordan, Mill House; Tom Sidney, ward of William Hayes, 48-49 Bldg.; John Robbins, son of Solomon, Elev. C; Al and Joe Risby, sons of Samuel, Syrup House. Team won 13 games, dropped 10 during season.

## Our High School Cagers

By LECK RUTHRAUFF

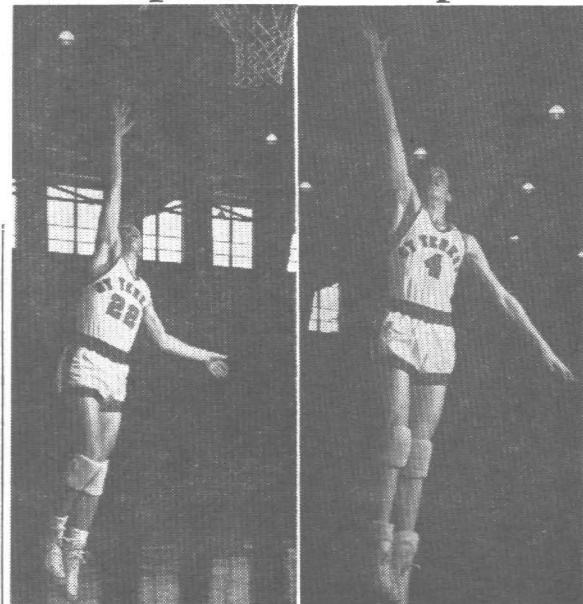
Thirteen Staley boys were playing varsity basketball this year at four of the five local high schools, five at Stephen Decatur, four at Lakeview, three at St. Teresa, one at Eisenhower and none at MacArthur. The five schools had a fair season, winning 70 of their 118 games, and while it wasn't a great year in local basketball, the boys played a lot of good ball.

**LAKEVIEW** squad's four Staley boys (from left in photo at left) are: Gordon, son of Ralph Creek, 48-49 Bldg.; Lynn, son of Elmer Betzer, Plant Clean Up; Murl, son of Murrell Hall, Feed House; and Gary, son of Robert Deardorff, Syrup Refinery. Team won 14 games, lost 12.

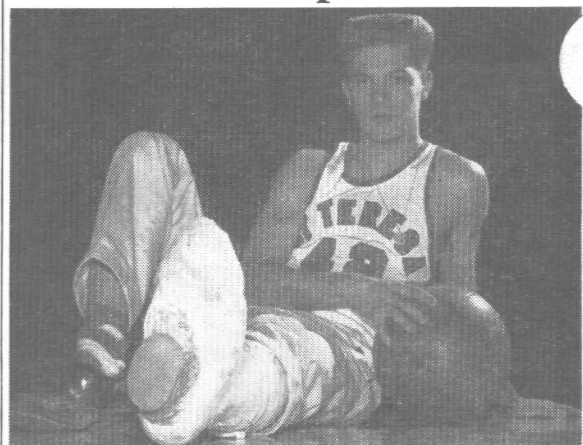


**Up!**

**Up!**



**Wup!**



**ST. TERESA's** three Staley boys are (top photos) Steve Lents (left), son of Norman, Feed Packing House; and Phil Madell, son of Frank, project engineer. In lower photo, Mike Lents, son of Harold, Crude Oil Sales, was having a good year until a broken bone put his foot in a cast. Plucky Mike played 12 minutes with the injury. Team won 13 games, lost 10 in season.

## Family Album

Sons of Clyde Smith, Electric Shop, are Tommy, 4, and Kenneth, 2. The boys also have an uncle at Staley's, **Harold Smith**, Oil Refinery; great uncles **Harvey** and **Albert Smith**, Millwright Shop; great aunt **Lillian Easterly**, Packing House.

**Frank Kekeisen**, St. Louis branch manager, is pardonably proud of his sister, Dr. Loretta Cass, also of St. Louis, being named in "Who's Who of American Women," a biographical dictionary of notable living American women. Dr. Cass received her doctor's degree in psychology at Ohio State University, is child's guidance clinic psychologist at Washington University Medical School, a consultant for Boys Town of Missouri, serves on the boards of the St. Louis Association for Retarded Children and the Missouri Social Hygiene Association.

**Guy E. Hudgins**, who retired in 1950 as a senior boilermaker after 28 years with Staley's, wintered in California this year, "doing all of the things tourists usually do, and especially enjoying the beautiful warm weather." The picture isn't just a tourist stunt, though. It was taken to send to his doctor, Guy explains. "The doctor told me to get some exercise, poor circulation you know, so I thought I'd let the horse exercise." Guy's home address: Blooming Grove Road, Route 6, Hopkinsville, Ky.