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## HERE'S LINEUP OF CANDIDATES

### Unopposed



**Buckles**      **Reynolds**

Here's the lineup of candidates for Thursday's election of a president, secretary and three governors of the Staley Fellowship Club.

Unopposed for president is **Bob Buckles**, senior electrician with Staley's 28 years; and for secretary, **Joseph C. "Cliff" Reynolds** of Chemical Engineering, a 10-year man.

### For Vice President



**Utley**      **Riley**

### For 3 Governorships



**Meyer**      **Kalem**

Candidates for vice president, their departments and length of service are: **Harry Utley**, millwright, 19 years; **Todd Riley**, painter-roofer, 27; **Walt Rade**, Extraction Plant car cooper, 14; **Samuel H. Jones**, storeroom clerk, 14; and **N. M. "Norv" Crain**, meal sales coordinator, 30 years.

Eleven are candidates for the board of governors: **Henry F. Meyer**, I & C mechanic, 33 years;

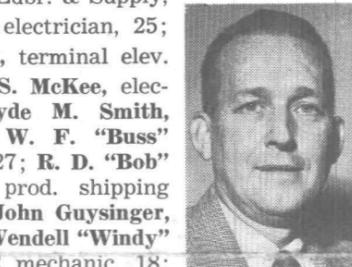


**Rade**      **Jones**



**Lyons**      **Foley**      **McKee**

**Paul H. Kalem**, Lubr. & Supply, 21; **Lee Lyons**, electrician, 25; **Marion B. Foley**, terminal elev. supt., 15; **Otto S. McKee**, electrician, 27; **Clyde M. Smith**, electrician, 27; **W. F. "Buss" Leek**, tinsmith, 27; **R. D. "Bob" Corman**, groc. prod. shipping coordinator, 3; **John Guysinger**, electrician, 24; **Wendell "Windy" Bauman**, I & C mechanic, 18; **Roscoe Long**, chem. eng., 15.



**Crain**



**Smith**      **Leek**      **Corman**      **Guysinger**      **Bauman**      **Long**

### December Third Most Popular Vacation Month

## Winter Vacationers Skip Snow and Slush

Have you ever taken a winter vacation?

Many Staley folks have. In fact, they're becoming more and more popular, as a growing number of employees each year skip the season of snow and slush, swapping Northern cold for Southern sunshine.

Last year, for example, a total of 736 weeks of vacation time was used up by Decatur plant hourly employees alone during the winter months of January, February, March, November and December.

In fact, December was the third highest month for vacations last year.

While June, July and August continue as summer vacation favorites, an increasing number are trying the winter months for all or part of their vacation time, and finding new enjoyment in winter vacation pastimes.

Typical is Roy Roller, Administration Building maintenance leadman, who returned early this month from a Florida holiday, literally "in the pink" from the southern sunshine.

"Boy, that was great, a real vacation," was Roy's verdict.

"I'm going back again next year if I can make it." Driving north at vacation's end, Roy encountered snow and ice in Tennessee, arrived in Decatur while there was still plenty of evidence around of the big snow and bitter cold he'd missed.

Sprawling out on a sunny beach in Florida is made doubly pleasant, it seems, with an occasional thought of the folks back home shivering and shoveling off snow-covered sidewalks and driveways.

Others take wintertime vacations not to travel, but just to stay home, keep warm, and forget about the struggle of getting the car started and skidding over snowy or icy streets to work for a while.

Popularity of December vacations suggests pleasures of a leisurely Christmastime around home, or visits to friends and relatives in other towns.

But whatever the reasons, winter vacations are on the increase.

The 736 weeks of vacation time taken by plant employees during the five winter months

last year represents roughly a fifth of the total of some 3,600 weeks of vacation time used by plant employees last year.

The trend has been increasing

for years. Longer vacation periods, higher incomes, easier travel, more plentiful and economical accommodations — there are probably many reasons for it.



**NEW OFFICERS** of Staley Foremen's Club, elected last month, are **President Frank Grossman** (seated), and (from left, standing) **Secretary Otis Chemoweth**, **Vice President Eldo Riedlinger**, **Treasurer Paul Strong**.

## Election Thursday Will Pick 5 For Fellowship Posts

A president, vice president, secretary and three governors will be elected from a field of 18 candidates in the Staley Fellowship Club election Thursday, March 24.

Bob Buckles, candidate for president, and J. C. "Cliff" Reynolds, for secretary, are running unopposed.

The big contest is among five candidates for the vice presidency and 11 seeking the three positions to be filled in the board of governors.

**Polling places and voting hours are:**

**Plant Cafeteria Lobby**— from 5 to 9:30 a.m., and from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Extraction Plant**— from 4:10 to 4:50 a.m., from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., and from 5:10 to 5:45 p.m.

**17 Building Lobby**— from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.

**Administration Building**— from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Governors whose terms are expiring are Dave Mitchell, Todd Riley and Harry Utley. All three are completing their second term, the limit for continuous service as an officer or governor.

Riley and Utley are candidates for vice president. Mitchell is retiring.

Named to the election committee by President Lee Lyons were Don Carroll, chairman, John Fruchtl, 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 43rd year.

Pictures and information on all candidates are on this page at left.

## 'Flu' Bug Bit Hard; Sick Claims Soar

That old "flu bug" really paid a visit to the Decatur area this winter. While his visit did not cause sicknesses of an epidemic nature, it came close to doing so, according to reports from the Fellowship Club and the First Aid Department.

During the three months of December, January and February, the Fellowship Club paid out \$56,260 in sickness benefits to members.

This is an all time high for any one three month period in all the 42-year history of the Club.

Not all the benefits were paid out because of flu, but the great majority of them were, according to John Anderson, Club manager.

Anderson reports that in comparison to the same three months a year ago the Club paid out \$14,734 or 35 percent more this year. During the same periods there was an increase of 47 percent in claims, 249 in the three-month period last year as against 367 for December, January and February this year.

The First Aid reports that for the three months last year a total of 957 employees reported off sick. For the same three months this year there were 1,120. employees off because of sickness, most of it because of flu.

Let's all hope that March goes out like a lamb and takes that old "flu bug" with it.

### T. C. Burwell Still At It; Heading "No Work No Worry Club"

When T. C. Burwell retired in 1957 after a half-century in transportation, 40 years with Staley's, he had piled up an amazing list of honors received and offices held in transportation and other groups as one of the greatest joiners, boosters, leaders and go-to-meeting men on record.

Presumably "Mr. Traffic" was going to rest on his oars in retirement, but a dispatch from the Clearwater, Fla., Times shows he is at it again, elected president of the "No Work, No Worry" Club, and presiding March 10 at the 16th annual meeting of the group comprised of men retired from the fields of transportation and traffic.



Fast Meisenhelter Lighthall Etherton

Freyfogle Named Chief Engineer

13 Promotions Listed

Thirteen promotions have been announced in recent weeks.

Appointment of Edward B. Freyfogle as chief engineer was announced by W. B. Bishop, general superintendent.

Freyfogle succeeds Andy Neureuther, who resigned to become an engineering consultant after 26 years with the Company, 16 years as chief engineer.



Freyfogle

Freyfogle received his degree in mechanical engineering from Ohio Northern University, studied at the U. S. Naval Academy and Pennsylvania State College while serving as a Navy officer during World War II, and joined Staley's in 1947 as assistant power engineer.

Recalled to Navy duty in the Korean War, he returned to Staley's as project engineer, was named assistant superintendent of the syrup refinery in 1955, syrup refinery superintendent in 1957, and manager of process service engineering last spring.

Byron L. Fast was named manager of the Process Service Section, effective Mar. 1, succeeding Freyfogle.

Fast joined the Company 15 years ago as a structural engineer, became a design engineer in Power Engineering in 1953, and for the past six years has been associated with design, development and installation of Staley jet cookers, high temperature converters and similar process equipment pioneered by the Company.

Fast attended Decatur schools and Illinois State Normal University, was an engineer with an Ohio company before joining Staley's.

Ray W. Meisenhelter, Jr., has been promoted to the job of production engineer in the Process Service Section, succeeding Byron Fast.

Meisenhelter, a 1950 graduate of Millikin University, with a B. S. Degree in engineering administration, joined Staley's in 1953 as an estimator in the Engineering Department. He later worked as a design engineer in Power Engineering and the Process Service Section, and had been a sales service engineer in Process Service since last July.

Staley Welcomes

The following new employees: Mary Warmoth, clerk-steno, purchasing

Theodore F. Leirmann, development engineer, Engineering Research

Walter B. Malloy, Jr., management trainee, Personnel Training

Charles W. Hicks, time study man, Process Engineering, Standards

James W. Wrigley, messenger, Office Service

Stephanie K. Garver, junior clerk, Credit

Don Smith, management trainee, Personnel Training

Fred R. Wicht, Jr. assistant territory manager, Formula Feeds

Appointment of Robert L. Lighthall as an assistant traffic manager was announced by A. S. Lukey, director of the Traffic Division.

Lighthall joined the Staley Company in 1940 as a traffic billing clerk. After three years service in the Air Force from 1943 to 1946, he returned to Staley's, working as southeastern and central states meal sales manager, and returning to the Traffic Division in 1957 as a staff assistant.

He attended the University of Illinois.

Robert W. Etherton has been promoted from the hourly plant roll to shift foreman in Engineering Research.

Etherton joined Staley's in 1950 on the Extra Board, served from 1952 until 1954 in the U. S. Army, returned to the Extra Board and a few weeks later transferred to Development Engineering as a helper. He became a lead helper in early 1958 and had held that job since.

Other promotions:

Charles T. Strahle, from draftsman to junior engineer in Structural and Mechanical Engineering.

Leslie E. Carr, from senior clerk, Extra Board to assistant to supervisor, Methods and Materials.

Robert W. Ferguson, from Plant Hourly Roll to senior clerk, Extra Board.

Patricia Ann Fletcher, from accounts receivable bookkeeper, Credit, to clerk-steno, Structural and Mechanical Engineering.

Linda Ford, from formula feeds credit to accounts receivable bookkeeper, Credit.

Bud Rogers, from printing machine operator to senior machine operator, Office Service.

Jimmy Friesner, from messenger, Office Service to Machine Shop clerk, Maintenance.

Jean Stahl, from junior clerk, Credit to switchboard operator, Telephone Department.

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Frank Tucker, salesman, Industrial Sales

Girard D. Spratt, assistant settlement clerk, Chicago Clearing

Owen O'Neill, management trainee, Personnel Training

Lorraine Irvin, junior clerk, General Accounting

Phillip Benjamin, printing machine operator, Office Service.

Jack Hutson Marks 40 Years With Staley's

Thirty Have Service Anniversaries

Thirty Staley folks mark quinquennial anniversaries ranging from 5 to 40 years this month and next, including one with 40 years, three with 35, four with 30, six with 25, one with 20, 7 with 15, two with 10 and six with five years of service.

The 40-year man is Jack Hutson, Feed House, whose anniversary date was Mar. 13.

Other March-April service anniversaries follow:

35 Years Harold Kibler, 6 Bldg., Apr. 26 Joe Spittler, Millwrt., Apr. 28 E. E. Taylor, 6 Bldg., Mar. 17

30 Years N. M. Crain, Meal Sales, Apr. 22 Ken Higdon, Inv. Control, Apr. 22 H. C. Hoyt, 29 Bldg., Mar. 15 M. P. Trolia, 5-10 Bldg., Mar. 7

25 Years A. H. Adcock, 13-21 Bldg., Apr. 29 H. U. Brown, Tin Shop, Mar. 29 H. A. Coffman, Tin Shop, Apr. 14 H. C. Hinkley, Gro. Prod., Apr. 18 C. L. Lyons, Jr., Electricians, Mar. 13

20 Years H. Mitchell, Ind. Sales, Mar. 25 Juanita Kopetz, 17 Bldg., Apr. 14

15 Years C. W. Briggs, Gro. Prod., Apr. 25 O. D. Donovan, 13-21 Bldg., Apr. 9 Byron L. Fast, Proc. Eng., Apr. 9 Sylvester Graves, Mill Hse., Apr. 3 M. C. Losier, Garage, Apr. 10 W. E. Malone, 1 Bldg., Apr. 19 Paul Watters, 5-10 Bldg., Mar. 15

10 Years James B. May, Chem. Eng., Mar. 6 R. C. Miller, Meal Sales, Mar. 6

5 Years S. G. Bilderback, Gro. Prod., Apr. 1 T. Ferro (Bklyn), Whse., Apr. 11 F. J. Hennelly, Gro. Prod., Mar. 7 L. B. Maryfield, Gro. Prod., Apr. 1 Wm. Schraeger, Ind. Sls, Mar. 16 Nettie Wood (Painesville), Apr. 4



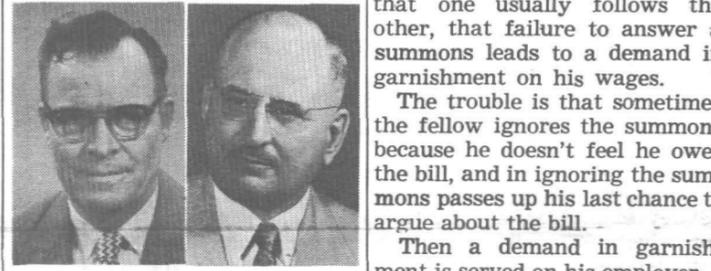
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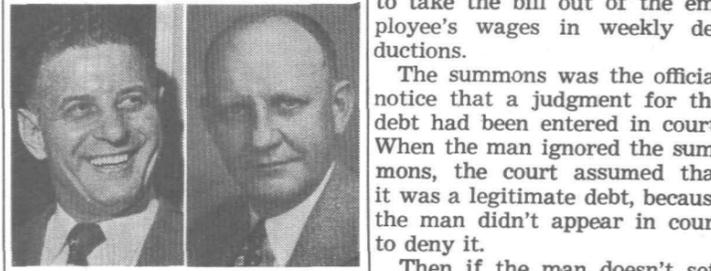
Crain Higdon Hoyt Trolia



Adcock Brown



Coffman Hinkley



Lyons Mitchell

Staley's Has Over 40 Adult Scout Leaders

More than 40 Staley folks are adult "Scouters," playing an important part in the Boy Scout movement that this year marks its 50th anniversary in the U.S.

Just how many Staley adult Scouters there are is difficult to determine, but three mainstays in Staley Scouting undertook to list them for the News and came up with 44 names.

Undoubtedly there are others they didn't think of.

Here is the list we have so far:

Paul Breyfogle, troop committee chairman, Congregational Church

Jim Beaumont, chairman, Air Scouts, Westminster Church

Tom Belcher, assistant scoutmaster, Mt. Zion

Glen Bowman, committeeman, St. Patrick's Church

Ray Estes, scoutmaster, Westminster Church

Guy Goodwin, chairman, camping and activities, Macon County

Dr. R. E. Greenfield, executive board, Lincoln Trails Council

Dr. T. L. Gresham, executive board, Lincoln Trails Council

Joe Grossman, assistant scoutmaster, St. James Church

Shelly Hieland, assistant scoutmaster, Mound School, and district training committee, Macon County

Les Hayes, committeeman, First M. E. Church

Gerry Horton, Jr., institutional representative, Mound

Dave Hopkins, Cubmaster, Brush College

Jesse Jolly, institutional representative, St. James Church

Bill Kimberly, troop chairman, Staley Troop 9

Bob Kelly, committee member Orval Lewis, commissioner's staff, Macon County

Roscoe Long, merit badge counselor, Macon County

Dave Mitchell, district commissioner, Macon County, and institutional representative, Staley Fellowship Club

Hank Meyer, committeeman, Staley Post 9

John McDonald, committeeman, Grace Methodist Church

Arnold Metzger, committeeman, St. James Church

Pat Malone, cub pack treasurer, Muffley School

Jack Potrafka, committeeman

John Pryczynski, committeeman

Paul Strong, training committee chairman, Macon County

Jim Spaulding, committeeman

Henry Scherer, post leader, St. James Church

Jordan Smith, committeeman, Congregational Church

Roscoe Streight, committeeman

Wayne Stanley, committeeman

Paul Simroth, executive board, Lincoln Trails Council

Carl Simroth, training committee, Macon County

Louie Smith, committeeman, Staley Post 9

Heed Summons; Last Chance To Argue Bill

Not many folks know the difference between a summons and a demand in garnishment, although every now and then someone learns the hard way that one usually follows the other, that failure to answer a summons leads to a demand in garnishment on his wages.

The trouble is that sometimes the fellow ignores the summons because he doesn't feel he owes the bill, and in ignoring the summons passes up his last chance to argue about the bill.

Then a demand in garnishment is served on his employer—to take the bill out of the employee's wages in weekly deductions.

The summons was the official notice that a judgment for the debt had been entered in court. When the man ignored the summons, the court assumed that it was a legitimate debt, because the man didn't appear in court to deny it.

Then if the man doesn't settle with the creditor, the creditor can serve the demand in garnishment on his employer. That means additional charges.

No employer likes to be served with a garnishment, in effect a court order to take a bill out of an employee's wages. It's all the more unwelcome when the employee feels he doesn't owe the bill, but by ignoring a summons and a bill invited a garnishment and the extra cost involved.

It rarely happens at Staley's, but don't let it happen to you. If you're ever served with a summons, don't ignore it, even if you know you don't owe the bill.

Dr. Martin Seidman, committee chairman, St. James Church

Bob Tuecher, commissioner's staff, Macon County

Larry Trolia, commissioner's staff, Macon County

Cliff Taylor, committeeman

Ken Varley, institutional representative, First Presbyterian

Hank Volle, committeeman, Dennis School

Paul Wojcek, Staley Pack 9

Warren Wollrab, assistant district commissioner, Macon County

Frank Witt, chairman, Explorer's committee, Staley Post 9

Harry Young, training committee, Macon County

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Quillen, White, Andrews Retire

# A Century of Service

Three veteran employees with a total of 100 years of Staley service behind them, retire this month.

They are **George N. "Bob" Quillen, Lawrence P. White** and **Irvin C. Andrews.**

Quillen has been with the Company for over 38 years, starting as a Yard Department supply man in 1921. After a few weeks on that job he transferred to the Boiler Room and has worked there for the past 38 years, first as an ashman and later as a repairman. He was made a shift foreman in



Quillen

the Boiler Room in 1946 and has held that job for the past 14 years.

White has been with Staley's for 36 years, starting as a Yard Department laborer in 1924. He stayed in this department, working various jobs, for eight years. In 1932 he transferred to the Syrup Refinery where he has worked for the past 28 years, for the last 13 years as a vacuum pan helper.



White

Andrews, a 26 year man, started as an Extra Board laborer in 1934. He has worked on several different jobs throughout the plant but most of his 26 years has been divided between Plant Protection and the Garage. He has spent the last 12 years working in the Garage, most of this time as a driver.



Andrews

## Credit Union Serves Family Members, Too

More than 1,000 Staley Credit Union members aren't Staley employees, but husbands, wives, children, widows or widowers of Staley employees.

They're family members, who since 1952 have been eligible for Credit Union membership under a plan started nearly eight years ago to extend Credit Union services to family members.

Of 4,522 Credit Union accounts at year-end, 3,467 were Staley employees, 464 husbands or wives, 577 children, and 14 widows or widowers of Staley employees.

While a joint account is closed out with the death of the employee member, a separate family-member account established beforehand can be retained by the surviving widow or widower of the Staley employee member. That's an important advantage of having a separate family member account in the wife's or husband's name.

All it takes to establish a family - member account is a signed application and a \$5 deposit to start the account. See your Credit Union.

**William C. Goodwin**, Extra Board laborer, has been granted permanent and total disability, retroactive to Dec. 15, 1958. Goodwin, who has been on the Extra Board for the past two years, started with the Company in 1944. Most of his service was in the Feed Packing House.

### Deaths

**Lessie W. Johnson**, Riverdale hourly employee, who was with Staley's 3 years, died Jan. 25.

**Clyde Wiley**, who had 15 years service with Staley's when he retired in 1957, died Jan. 21. He had been a teletype and ticker operator in the Grain Division.

**Charles A. Ambuehl**, senior analyst in the Control Lab, with the Company for 14 years, died Feb. 29.

**Emery W. Minton**, who had 26 years with Staley's when he retired in 1958 died March 1. He was a closed convertor operator in 5-10 Bldg. at the time of his retirement.



**RIVERDALE WINNER** in Annual Report Quiz for Staley employees, Analytical Technician **Lois Sbalchiero** is shown here receiving certificate for share of Staley common stock from Plant Manager **Roy Adams**, second-place prize in contest on Annual Report.

### Wiser Living

## Skill In Listening Takes Patience, An Open Mind

By **William B. Terhune, M.D.**

Author of

*Emotional Problems and What You Can Do About Them*

**Skill in listening** is an indispensable asset for one in his relations with others. The good listener will ask but few questions; he speaks only to maintain the friendly atmosphere which acts as a warm poultice for drawing the other person out.

To be a good listener requires **patience, an open mind and mental flexibility.**

Important matters cannot be hurried; it takes time to establish a helpful relationship between a sympathetic listener and a person who needs to talk. Just as the miner in search of gold works many a panful of sand before he finds a nugget, so it is the persistently patient listener who is rewarded.

An **open mind** is useful because—among other benefits—it attracts other people's ideas, but the mind can be kept open only if none of the corridors are blocked by fixed ideas. To help others, you must learn to give unprejudiced consideration to things you do not like; look for the truth or beauty that others believe they find.

The third requirement for skilled listening, **mental flexibility**, indicates a willingness to exert yourself sufficiently to look at all the angles of a situation. Be flexible in your thinking, and life will be a fuller and richer experience for you.

**Tolerance: It's Better To Be For Than Against Things**

**Tolerance** is not only a tool but the hallmark identifying a sterling character—an individual free of the dross of prejudice, one who gives to others the same complete freedom to believe and to live as he truly thinks right for himself.

In dealing with yourself, as with others, tolerance is a necessity for it clears the atmosphere so that one may see far into the distance.

The intolerant, prejudiced, opinionated or dominating person makes others miserable and is, at the same time, not functioning at best for himself. His fault exists only as a pathological attempt to protect a weak ego in a small spirit. It is always better to be for things, not against them.



### Painesville Award Pics Coming By Dog Sled

Decatur guests couldn't get to snowbound Painesville for the Service Award Dinner there March 3, but 29 employees there braved one of the worst Lake Erie blizzards in many years to attend the annual event and had a fine time. Pictures taken at the dinner were on their way to Decatur by dog sled at last report, and we hope to have them in an early issue of the Journal or News.



"Get with it, bub! If we can tap this baby we've got our corn problem licked once and for all."

# Staley Fleet Drivers Set Safety Mark

Staley salesmen and other Company fleet drivers across the country had accumulated 766 years of accident - free driving at the end of 1959, according to an Insurance Department automobile fleet safety bulletin report for the year.

The report covers all salesmen and other drivers of Company-owned vehicles at branch offices and territories coast to coast.

Of 189 drivers eligible, 156 qualified for safe-driving awards ranging from one to 23 years without a chargeable accident.

Sixty drivers were credited with safe-driving records of five or more years. Top honors go to **H. A. Mitchell** and **W. L. Venter** on 23 years of driving Company-owned automobiles without a chargeable accident.

Five other drivers had 15 or more years without a chargeable accident, 17 had 10 or more years, and 36 others 5 or more years.

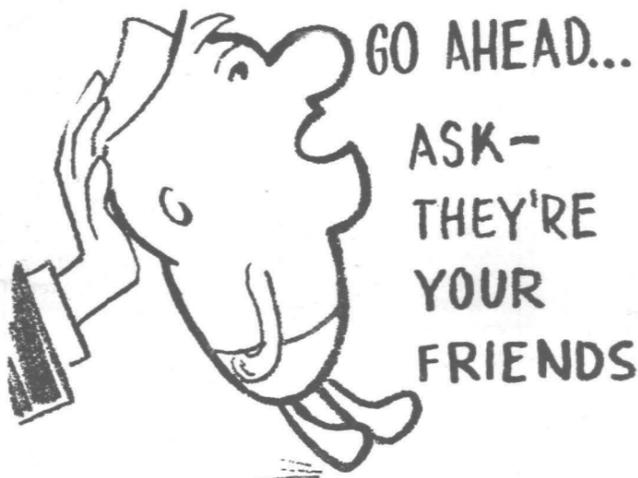
The report also credited Formula Feed Department drivers with more than a half-million miles of accident-free driving since their last chargeable accident. The New York branch office was a close second, with 468,374 miles of accident-free driving.

Previously top honors were held by the San Francisco office, which built up 929,779 miles of accident-free driving before its last chargeable accident, and has accumulated over 380,000 miles since.

Safe - driver awardees receive their choice of cuff links, tie clasps, or cigarette lighter with safety emblems.

Following are drivers with five or more years of accident-free driving to their credit:

- 23 Years**  
H. A. Mitchell      W. L. Venter
- 19 Years**  
W. N. Dulaney
- 18 Years**  
Paul J. Braun
- 17 Years**  
J. A. Stigers      D. J. Schneider
- 15 Years**  
H. J. Skane
- 14 Years**  
J. M. Stewart
- 13 Years**  
R. Q. Barbour      O. J. Kreuzberg
- 12 Years**  
H. E. Woolsey
- 11 Years**  
A. W. Bonner      R. E. Harroun  
J. F. Krause      F. G. Monroe  
R. T. Murray
- 11 Years**  
J. H. Duke      F. S. Roman  
H. J. Wallner      H. J. Williams
- 10 Years**  
H. C. Campbell      R. E. Heyl  
E. F. Miller      W. E. Trennepohl
- 9 Years**  
J. S. Copeland      E. F. Beauregard  
R. J. Fisk
- 8 Years**  
H. T. Craig      Stanley DeJanes  
F. J. Kekeisen      Charles Lippert  
J. F. Mack      G. A. T. Moore  
John Stetz
- 7 Years**  
R. J. Douglas      H. C. Hinkley  
W. J. Maginn      Donald Miller  
R. J. Servitto      H. A. Sosinski
- 6 Years**  
William Brennan      J. S. Cain  
H. H. Ector      H. G. English  
A. J. McCown      W. C. Rice  
E. H. Schrader      J. Stoutenborough  
J. F. Walsh
- 5 Years**  
Charles R. Bell      John Bolas  
W. T. Cadick, Jr.      K. L. Cann  
J. C. Douglass      E. J. Gottmer  
W. T. Hale      H. R. Hiser  
Lonnie McCall      J. W. Rose  
O. R. Spindler



Some people feel uneasy with the thought of asking for a loan—but you don't have to if you go to the Credit Union. There you're not asking for a favor: you're one of the owners! You help elect the officers and have a say in its operation. So, if you have money problems take them to your Credit Union.

What's more, in most cases of your death or total and permanent disability your loan is paid in full by CUNA Mutual—a company owned and operated by Credit Unions and their members.

**LIVE BETTER JOIN AND USE YOUR CREDIT UNION**

Flash Answers

# Should Hubby Do Dishes? (We're Sorry We Asked)

By LECK RUTHRAUFF

Do you think husbands should do dishes and other housework?

Here's how a half-dozen Staley folks answered this question—and we're sorry we asked.

**Betty Moser, Research Lab.**



Yes I do. My husband helps me. I appreciate and expect this help as I'm a working gal. I do most of the other housework but my husband is always willing to help with these chores, for example waxing the floors.

**Ray Deardorff, 34 Bldg.**



Yes and no. My wife works, so I help with dishes and the housework. If my wife was at home all the time and in good health I'd sure let her take over all housework chores. Of course I'd do all the outside heavy jobs, as I should.

**Carolyn Hamilton, Purchasing.**



Yes, and this is especially true if the wife works. If the wife does not have an outside job I think it is her place to take care of the dishes and other housework. The husband should cut the grass, shovel the snow and do such chores as that.

**Robert Wittig, 5-10 Bldg.**



Yes I think so. This is more so if the wife has a job or a couple of babies as my wife does. My wife has her hands full just taking care of our two children, so I often help her. I think sometimes that my wife has a much harder job than I do.

## Toastmasters Elect, Install New Officers

David A. Gulette, has been installed as president of the Staley Toastmasters Club.

Gulette, a chemical sales supervisor, has been with Staley's for more than five years.

The Staley Toastmasters meet each Friday noon in the administration building.

Other new officers are:

N. R. Lockmiller, administrative vice president

C. W. Cogswell, educational vice president

R. J. Pratt, secretary

G. L. Horton, Jr., treasurer

J. R. Shroyer, sergeant-at-arms

Organized in the summer of 1956, the Staley Toastmasters chapter received its charter three years ago. Its purpose is to encourage interest in public speaking and develop presence and appreciation in public speaking among its membership.

**Delbert Staggs, Extraction Plant.**



Yes I think they should. The average housewife has a real big job taking care of a house. Sometimes she has a harder job than her husband. I often help my wife with the dishes and other housework and I know she can use this help.

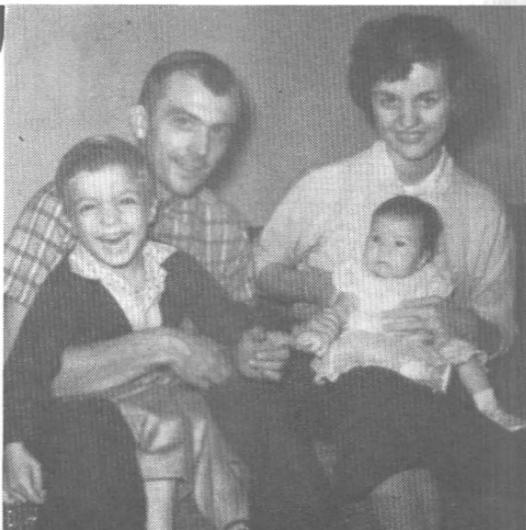
**James McEwen, Boiler Room.**



No I don't. I think its the wife's job to do the dishes. I think the husband should help with the heavy housework, such as moving furniture, turning mattress and waxing the floors. The only time I do the dishes is when my wife is not home.

## Family Photo Album

**CHILDREN** of Richard H. and Myrtle Adcock are Richard Michael, 4, and Sue Ann, 6 months. Dad is a Grocery Products salesman in the Chicago territory. Grandpa is Albert Adcock, filter operator in 13-21 Bldg.; Uncle, Floyd Adcock, Extraction Plant shift foreman; and Cousin, Don Adcock, Millwright Shop.



STEPHEN DECATUR High School relied on five Staley boys in its outstanding basketball season this year. From left, Senior Forward Al Risby, son of Samuel, Extra Board; Junior Guard Marcus Jones, son of George, 13-21 Bldg.; Junior Center Jim Risby, another son of Sam's; Junior Guard Tom Sidney, step-son of William Hayes, 48-49 Bldg.; Junior Forward Mike Jones, another son of George's. The boys lost a coach, the late, great Gay Kintner, but lost few games.

## Staley Boys On High School Squads

### Decatur Reds, Rated Among State's Top 10, Gave Fans a Big Year

by Leck Ruthrauff

Stephen Decatur High School's basketball team won the championship of the Regional Tournament played at MacArthur high school gym on March 4. The Reds defeated MacArthur in an exciting overtime game by a score of 51 to 49.

The game was tied at 49 all at the end of regulation time. In the overtime the Reds got the tip and controlled the ball until the last few seconds of the overtime when Al Risby, a Staley boy, cut loose with the winning basket.

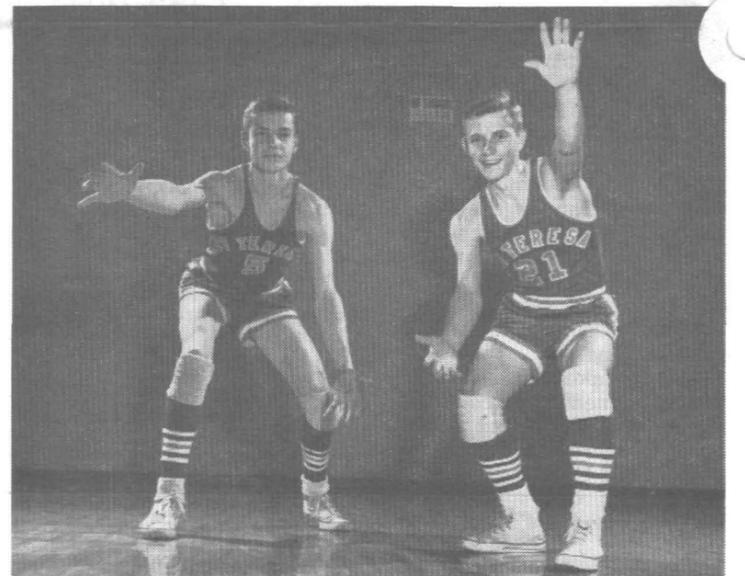
That's a sample of the kind of excitement the Reds have given fans this year in their climb to the Sectional Championship.

All in all high school basketball was on the up grade in Decatur during the 1959-60 season. Led by the Reds, with a fine over all record of 23 wins and only 2 losses, all five local high schools, except Lakeview, played 500 percent or better basketball.

The Reds, who were rated among the top 10 teams of the state, carried on their winning ways despite the loss of their great coach Gay Kintner, who died of a heart attack on Feb. 7, between halves at a MacArthur-Decatur game.

While it would be too much to expect the Reds to win the state title, we are proud of the record they have established so far, especially since 5 Staley boys helped them set this record.

Overall the 5 local high school teams won 81 games while dropping only 41. MacArthur chalked up 18 wins and 6 losses, Eisenhower, 18 won, 7 lost, St. Teresa split even with a 12-12 record and Lakeview won 10 while dropping 14.



ST. TERESA had two Staley Boys, Senior Guard Phil Madell (left), son of Frank, project engineer, and Senior Guard Steve Lents, son of Norman, Feed House.



LAKEVIEW SQUAD had four Staley boys. From left, Senior Guard Lynn Betzer, son of Elmer, Plant Cleanup; Junior Guard Dennis Hall, son of Murrel, Feed House; Junior Forward Gary Deardorff, son of Robert, 5 & 10 Bldg.; Senior Center Gordon Creek, son of Ralph, 48-49 Bldg.