

Verifications Eligible For Drawing

Credit Union Asks Employees For Early Return

Staley Credit Union members will return the green copy of their account verification on time this year if they hope to be eligible for an additional \$5 share to be added to their account.

Increasing difficulty in the past to obtain the 80 per cent verification of share and loan accounts from members required by the Illinois Department of Finance prompted the Credit Union's Board of Directors to offer the inducement.

From the green copies of account verifications returned before 4:30 p.m., May 25, ten verifications will be drawn at random and a \$5 share deposited to each of the ten accounts. The names of the winners will be published in the July issue of the **Staley News**. Members of the Credit Union staff or of the Board of Directors and their families or trust accounts are not eligible.

The Directors also announced a 2 per cent semi-annual dividend on shares for April 1, 1961. The dividend will apply proportionately by months to fully paid-up shares acquired from November 1, 1960, through April 1, 1961. This marks the 23rd consecutive 2 per cent semi-annual dividend declared by the Credit Union.

Share and loan balances reported for April 30 reflect the Credit Union's steady growth. Share balances were up from \$104,822 on April 30 last year to \$4,355,849 on April 30, 1961, and loan totals from \$4,154,964 to \$4,312,865.

Donors Give Generously To Bloodmobile

Staley employees responded in their usual generous fashion when the Red Cross Bloodmobile made its eighth annual visit to the plant, April 19-20.

At the end of its two-day stay, 526 pints of blood had been collected, most of it from Staley men and women although donors from the surrounding residential areas and neighboring Mississippi Valley Structural Steel were also on hand.

One of the high points of the bloodmobile visit was the donation of the 6,500th pint of blood; the donor was Charles Orr, Staley truck driver helper. With his latest donation, Orr received a pin as a new member of the "One Gallon Club."

All of the blood used in Decatur hospitals is provided through the county's blood program and recipients are not charged for the blood they receive. Approximately 115 volunteer workers give their time during each collecting session.

After giving a pint of blood, donors consumed 900 cups of coffee, 800 sandwiches, and 71 dozen rolls and doughnuts during the two-day session.

Mike Paczak and Joe Walsh were co-chairmen for this year's visit.



Dot Lund, Office Services, urges all employees to return account verifications by May 25 deadline for \$5 share drawing.

Staley NEWS

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Vo. 4, No. 4

Decatur, Illinois

May, 1961

Baseball Crystal Gazers On Mark For '61 Quiz

It's time for Staley baseball fans to sharpen their pencils, polish up their crystal ball gazing techniques, and try to win the Ninth Annual Baseball Quiz Contest sponsored by the Staley News.

The prize this year is the same as it has been in the past—a one day, expense-paid trip to St. Louis to watch the Cardinals battle another National League pennant contender.

A change in contest rules this year may narrow the field in choosing a winner. In the past, additional entry blanks have been distributed a few days before the contest deadline. This practice will be discontinued and only the official entry form on page 2 of this issue of the **Staley News** will be accepted by the judges. Entries must be received by Leck Ruthrauff, Public Relations division, by 10 a.m., Thursday, June 1.

Here's what you do to win:

1. Predict the standings of the teams in each major league as of July 15, 1961.

2. Predict the number of games won by the leading team in each league as of July 15, 1961.

The employee whose predictions are most accurate will be the contest winner. If the winner is employed other than in Decatur, he or she will receive \$25.



A perfect prediction on the team standings and number of games won will earn an all-expense paid trip to a World Series game for a Decatur employee, \$100 for an employee outside Decatur.

That could be you sitting in a box seat at Busch Stadium watching the Cardinals battle for the 1961 National League crown. Only official entry form on page 2 of **Staley News** will be accepted in this year's contest. Read story for contest details. Winner of last year's Baseball Quiz was Don Sapp, Plant Cleanup.



Sisters from St. Mary's Hospital assisted in Bloodmobile session.

Ty Had Trouble:

Baseball Great Balked On Taxes

Casey Stengel, former New York Yankee manager, tells the following anecdote about the great Ty Cobb.

"This was 1913, the first year of the federal income tax. Detroit offered Ty \$15,000 and he swore he would not give any of it to the government. So, he refused to sign until the Detroit owner agreed to pay his

income tax."

The point of the story is that the first income tax schedule shows a single person's net income above \$3,000 subject to a tax of one per cent. The additional rates did not begin until net income passed above \$20,000. So, the most federal income tax Cobb would have had to pay on his \$15,000 salary was \$120. Compare that tax with yours and remember that your social security tax alone was \$144 last year if you earned more than \$4,800.

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Decatur, Ill.

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

Soundness of Social Security Threatened?

Concern Over High Cost Benefits, Rising Tax Rates

More and more taxpayers are taking a long look at the financial health of the nation's Social Security program, brought into focus recently by loud political battles over adding a multi-billion dollar health program to the system.

The concern of an increasing number of people goes like this: "The Social Security program is supported by taxes paid equally by employees and companies. Adding high-cost benefits to the program will raise taxes. Will these new taxes—when piled on top of already high personal income taxes—threaten the soundness of the entire Social Security system, perhaps even the soundness of our economic system on which all security depends?"

It seems a valid concern in light of additional increases scheduled as far ahead as 1969 when the tax rate will be 50 percent higher than it is now.

How did the Social Security program—originally designed to provide minimum basic protection, not total security, against the hazards it covers—get started on the cost-benefit-cost merry-go-round?

The political answer is a simple one as explained by Congressman John W. Byrnes, of Wisconsin, a strong proponent of the principles of Social Security:

"Modern demagogues have put off into the future the real burden of taxes to support the program.

"What politician can lose votes under a system permitting benefits to be doled out to living voters now—and be paid for later by some other generation?"

When the program first started, the tax rate was 1 per cent on \$3,000, or \$60 a year shared equally by employee and employer. Since 1960 the rate has been 3½ per cent on \$4,800; yearly shared cost to employee and employer, \$288. The rate is scheduled to go to 4 per cent in 1966, and 4½ per cent in 1969 when an employee and his employer will share an annual tax bill of \$432 for Social Security. Since the program started, Staley's and Staley employees have paid some \$6 million into Social Security taxes. Last year these taxes alone cost close to \$900,000.

One economic forecaster says that the tax load, driven by the inevitable pressure for expansion of benefits, could rise to as much as 15-20 percent of payrolls. That means that this economist considers it possible that future Social Security benefits might cost wage earners as much as 10 cents out of every paycheck dollar.

Three Retire With 101 Accumulated Years

Three employees representing 101 years of service recently retired from Staley's.

Senior employee in the trio was Floyd F. Hazenfield with accumulated service of 41 years. A senior mechanic in the machine shop when he retired, Hazenfield worked at what has been described as "the toughest job in the plant" during his first 12 years as a Staley employee.

Until 1928 the company used starch shovellers in the old table house where starch was separated from corn gluten. Wet starch was settled on 90-foot long tables and the shovellers dug into the starch with a special wooden shovel that would pick up a load weighing 160 pounds, then threw the starch onto a waist-high moving belt. It was strenuous work and Hazenfield was one of the best, generally shoveling as much as 150 tons of wet starch in an 8-hour shift. Today, centrifugal force machines separate the starch and gluten.



Hazenfield



Trierweiler



Whitacre

A. O. Trierweiler started with Staley's as a laborer in 1932 and worked in the starch packing house for 14 years. He had 29 years' service when he retired.

Harold Whitacre, 31 years service, began his career as a laborer in the yard department and elected to stay there, working as a labor and rigger leadman from 1946-1957, and as a carry crane operator since 1958.

Murphy and Thompson:

Speech Winners Are Employees

Both winners in this year's area Toastmaster and Toastmistress speech competition were Staley employees.

Guy Thompson, senior analyst in Chemical Engineering, and Doris Murphy, secretary to President E. K. Scheiter, were selected as the top speakers in their respective clubs and later took part in advanced speech competition against speakers representing other areas.

The purpose of the annual competition between Toastmasters and Toastmistresses is to eventually select national winners in both organizations.

Mrs. Murphy, whose topic was "My Challenge," was presented with a pin by the Decatur Toastmistress Club for her winning speech. Later she participated with seven other area club winners in a contest at Danville.

Thompson, a member of the Commodore Toastmaster Club, will represent Area 10 in a district contest this month in Springfield. Speakers from Illinois and Missouri will vie for the honor to move on to the next level of competition.



Doris Murphy and Guy Thompson share the secrets of delivering a successful speech. Both were recent contest winners.

Time For Annual June Fun Fair

Decatur's 6th annual Fun Fair gets underway at Fairview Park June 9-10, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliaries of Decatur & Macon County Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital.

The Fun Fair is a family event and the proceeds from it go to buy equipment for wards in both hospitals.

For those who miss the advance ticket sale, tickets may be purchased at the Fair.



'Dead Reckoning' On Rise

Again this year, "Deadly Reckoning" on our highways has risen—and again the major causes remain unchanged.

Almost eighty per cent of accidents causing death and injury are the direct result of violations of rules of the road, excessive speed, driving on the wrong side of the road, failing to yield the right of way and reckless driving.

These violations last year added the names of more than 2,600,000 Americans to the lists of dead and injured, an increase of 276,000 over the previous year.

Speed, of course, was the major killer. During 1960, 10,970 persons lost their lives in accidents blamed on speed. More than 1,000,000 were injured.

It is also interesting to note that 34 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were under 25 or over 65 years of age. In other words, the middle years are a dangerous age for drivers. Also, almost 84 per cent of the casualties occurred when the weather was clear—more than 95 per cent of the vehicles involved were in apparently good condition. Almost 40 per cent of the deaths occurred on weekends and Saturday had the dark honor of being the most dangerous day. Over 76 per cent of the fatalities occurred in cars going straight ahead, most of them between 1 to 6 a.m. By contrast, the safest hours to drive were between 9 to 10 a.m.

Men may not like it, but the 1960 fatality records show that



"It had oversize pistons and dual carburetors."

a male was at the wheel in over 87 per cent of the accidents involving death. Experienced drivers will be surprised to learn that over 97 per cent of last year's fatalities occurred with cars whose drivers were "experienced."

Grim statistics, but if they make each of us a more cautious driver—and perhaps save our lives—they are well worth reading and remembering.



Walker's Career Heads Service Anniversaries

The 90 employees who celebrate service anniversaries during May and June represent 1,240 years' service, and heading the list is Robert S. Walker, a 40-year veteran whose career began in June, 1921.

Hired as a laborer, Walker later transferred to the engine room where he has worked since, first as a turbine operator, then an air compressor operator, and since 1947 as a switchboard operator.

Walker is a native of Hardinsburg, Ky. He and his wife, Olive, live at 1225 E. Eldorado.

Other anniversaries were:

40 Years
Jos. A. McGlade, Sr., Mill House, June 28

35 Years
Harry Lichtenberger, Mfg., June 16

25 Years
C. G. "Jed" Ellis, Traffic, June 19

20 Years
John A. Anderson, Pipe Shop, May 5

Russell Bergschneider, 111 Bldg., May 31

Roscoe L. Cook, Elec. Shop, May 23

Joseph Creamer, Pipe Shop, May 3

Maurice Dappert, 17 Bldg., May 14

Robert W. Ellis, Ofc. Jan., May 3

Kenneth M. Evans, Pipe Shop, May 6

William Griffin, 19 Bldg., May 3

Robert C. Hackert, Shipping Insp., May 15

Lewis Harpstrite, 111 Bldg., May 8

Shelley Heiland, Pipe Shop, May 23

Ray M. Herron, Eng. Research, May 23

Watson Hill, Jr., Elev. A, May 9

David F. Hite, Pipe Shop, May 7



Mark E. Jordan, Dev. Eng., June 27

Kenneth Kennedy, Con. Lab., May 2

Von-S. Lehw, Boiler Rm., May 8

Virgil M. Osborn, Millwrts., May 7

Merle Phillips, Feed Hs., May 2

Herbert Poteet, Tin Shop, May 2

Robert T. Rogers, Boiler Rm., May 3

Harry Utley, Millwrts., May 23

William Winter, Plant Prot., May 15

15 Years
Cecil R. Barr, Elec. Shop, June 11

James G. Bean, Mach. Shop, June 20

Thomas Boyd, Plant Prot., May 22

Edward R. Boyle, 20 Bldg., May 15

Lewis E. Brown, Pipe Shop, May 20

Dean E. Cox, Storeroom, May 3

Allan H. Eaton, Mach. Shop, May 27

Harley Freeman, Pipe Shop, May 27

Dewey French, Jr., 29 Bldg., May 27

William Glover, Elev. C & D, June 24

Jesse A. Grunden, Pipe Shop, May 22

Clifford E. Hodge, Painesville, June 17

Robert E. Hoots, Pipe Shop, June 11

Fred Kochever, Painesville, May 10

Edward Kuizinas, Mill House, June 24

Carroll Lourash, Ext. Plant, May 21

Noward Malone, 29 Bldg., May 8

Floyd McElroy, Pipe Shop, May 28

George McFarland, Pipe Shop, June 21

Joseph C. Medley, Garage, June 13

Harold Nichols, Plant Prot., May 17

Roberta Nugent, 20 Bldg., June 13

John H. Phipps, 20 Bldg., May 20

Clyde S. Putnam, 11 Bldg., June 20

Delmar F. Rentshler, Ref. Oil, June 17

Richard Swearingen, Pipe Shop, May 27

Glenn E. Thompson, Garage, June 10

Lawrence Tucker, Painesville, May 13

Floyd J. Wheeler, Pipe Shop, June 11

10 Years
Jane Cazier, Order, June 11

Robert L. Crawford, Indus. Sales, May 1

Bernhard Krause, Eng., June 4

Charles Lippert, Chicago Whse., June 11

Richard Schuman, Research, June 15

Edwin F. Schwalbe, Maint. Eng., June 15

May 7
Patricia Spencer, Order, June 22

5 Years
Margaret R. Albert, Overseas, June 26

Theodore Banning, Field Whsing., May 21

John E. Bird, Extra Board, May 2

Betty J. Collier, Stenographers, June 7

Donald E. Crawley, Extra Board, May 16

Robert W. Emmons, Feed. Prod., June 18

Cyrus G. Fort, Plant Prot., May 2

Harold R. Gilman, Extra Board, May 3

Kenneth Glosser, Extra Board, May 17

Darrell L. Goff, Extra Board, May 14

Melvin Hancock, Eng., June 1

Dale Harper, Eng., May 21

Mary Heitz, Inv. Cont., May 31

Edward Helm, Extra Board, May 10

Karen Helm, Insurance, June 4

Gene Hyland, Eng., June 12

William Litz, Extra Board, May 14

Raymond Longo, Gro. Prod., May 15

Loren A. Moore, Extra Board, May 16

John W. Robinson, Research, June 11

Beverly Seitz, Financial, May 29

Leon D. Smith, Extra Board, May 23

Darrell L. Spicer, Extra Board, May 10

James I. Stinson, Extra Board, May 2

Larry L. Thomas, Extra Board, May 23

Lee R. Vest, Extra Board, May 7

George N. Virden, Pl. Prot., May 10

'Sta-Flo' Spray Goes National

After being test-marketed last fall in Springfield, Ill., and Kalamazoo, Mich., and introduced on the West Coast early this year, "Sta-Flo" spray starch is now being offered in national distribution.

"Test market reports and repeat sales have been good," reports F. W. Apperson, grocery products division manager, "and results from the extended market areas are equally favorable." This adds a new convenience item to home laundry aids.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name
Dept.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

(No other entry blanks accepted)

Here is my forecast of league standings for each team in both the National and American Leagues as of 7 a.m., July 15, 1961:

NATIONAL

(Los Angeles, Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, San Francisco, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia)

- 1.....
- 2.....
- 3.....
- 4.....
- 5.....
- 6.....
- 7.....
- 8.....

Games won by first place team in National League as of 7-15-61.....

AMERICAN

(Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Los Angeles, New York, Minnesota and Washington)

- 1.....
- 2.....
- 3.....
- 4.....
- 5.....
- 6.....
- 7.....
- 8.....
- 9.....
- 10.....

Games won by first place team in American League as of 7-15-61.....

(Cut out, fill in and mail to Leck Ruthrauff well before June 1 deadline.)

How Much Do You Know About . . .

Your Group Insurance

The following questions and answers are based on information contained in the booklet, "Group Insurance Plans of The Staley Fellowship Club For Its Members and Their Dependents." More detailed information for members is available at the Fellowship Club office.

Question: When and how does the \$25 deductible apply on the dependent hospital benefit?

Answer: The \$25 deductible applies on any dependent hospital claim, whether as an in-patient or out-patient or for emergency treatment. In other words, the first \$25 of the allowable benefit of any hospital claim is deducted. **Paragraph 5.C, Page 9.** The deductible does not apply to member hospital claims. The deductible does not apply in the event a dependent requires further hospital confinement for the same or a related cause within three months of the original confinement. Too, the deductible does not apply to a new born child since that expense is charged as a part of the mother's additional charges so long as she is confined.

Question: When are x-rays covered?

Answer: X-rays must be taken in a hospital and then are covered as follows: (a) X-rays taken while confined as an in-patient are covered. **Paragraph 5, Page 8;** (b) X-rays taken in connection with out-patient surgery or emergency treatment within twenty-four hours of an accidental injury are covered, and follow-up x-rays—sometimes necessary as a result of fractures—taken within 30 days of the original x-rays are covered. **Paragraph 3, Page 8;** (c) X-rays taken for diagnostic purposes as an out-patient are **not** covered.

Carries On Family Tradition

Purcell Elected Mayor of Latham; Father In Same Post 16 Years

Staley employees often demonstrate an active interest in the well being of the communities where they live, but few of them earn an honor equivalent to that recently bestowed on R. E. Purcell when his neighbors elected him mayor of Latham, Ill.

Purcell, who is assistant shipping coordinator in the Grocery Products Division, first became interested in the administration of a community's civic affairs seven years ago when he and his family lived in Warrensburg.

In 1959 the Purcells moved to Latham—his home town—and one of his first acts as a member of the community was to join the local Volunteer Fire Department.

Last year Purcell was appointed a trustee on Latham's village board.

His election as mayor carries on a family tradition established by his father who was mayor of Latham for 16 years. Besides administering the town's business, the new mayor still swings into action with the Volunteer Firemen, but now he wears the chief's helmet.

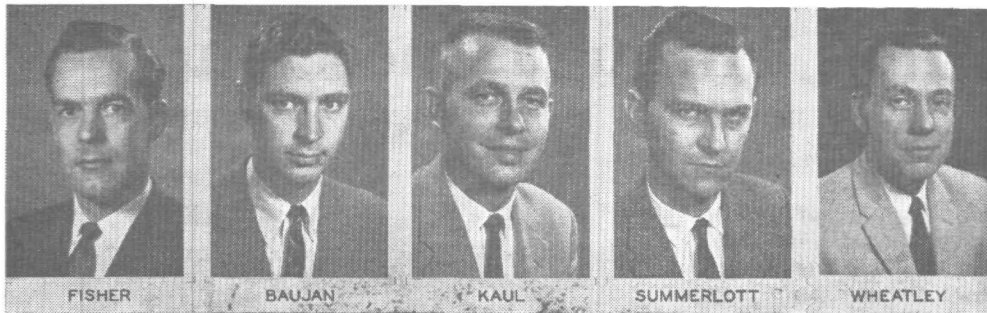
"I think every man should be active in his community's affairs," says Mayor Purcell. "Our



R. E. Purcell

town is small, population 400, but being its mayor will account for at least 25 hours a month of my time. That's less than one hour a day—not much to give to the community where you and your family live."

Five Supervisory Appointments Head 19 Recent Promotions



Fisher New Director Of Chemical Research

Nineteen promotions have been announced in recent weeks for Staley employees, among them the five supervisory appointments of the men pictured.

Heading the promotions is that of Dr. E. Eugene Fisher to director of Chemical Research. He succeeds Dr. James E. Bralley, recently named head of the Research and Development division.

Dr. Fisher joined Staley's in 1958. He had been manager of the Polychemicals Research section since last year, and prior to that was Exploratory Research group leader.

Robert R. Baujan, promoted from chief accountant to chief

cost accountant, has been an employee since 1955 when he was hired as a management trainee. He was promoted to cost accountant in 1957 and to chief accountant in 1960. He holds a BS degree in accounting from the University of Illinois and an MA degree in business from the University of Iowa.

Edwin O. Kaul, Jr., was hired in 1958 as a time study man. His recent promotion makes him operations superintendent in the Research and Development division.

O. H. Summerlott, Jr., has been promoted to chief accountant. His career began in 1952 as a messenger in Office Services.

Thomas A. Wheatley, promoted to senior chemical engineer, became a Staley employee in 1956 when he joined Process Engineering.

Other promotions include:

Lorraine Clause, messenger to junior file clerk, Office Services.

Staley's Welcomes

The following employees returning from military service: Edward E. Bean, plant protection reliefman.

John F. Foy, shop clerk. Harry L. Johnson, 9 Bldg., utility labor.

"The corn-refining industry's total shipments would have been higher," Hosking said, "were it not for increasing imports of tapioca and the effect of these imports on the domestic corn starch markets."

Foreign Starch:

Steady Rise In Imports

Foreign starch manufacturers continued to hammer away at domestic markets for American-made products in February by shipping increasing volumes of duty-free products into the country.

Imports of duty-free tapioca products were 25.2 million pounds during the short month of February. Two-month totals showed an increase this year to 50.9 million pounds compared with 38.8 million pounds at the end of February, 1960.

Floyd J. Hosking, executive vice president of Corn Industries Research Foundation, representing the 11 firms which make up the U. S. corn-refining industry, recently pointed out that production during the first three months of 1961 represented less than 73 per cent of the industry's capacity.

Lois Crouch, to secretary to the vice president, Research.

Stephanie Crouch, messenger to duplicator operator, Office Services.

Norma Dyer, junior purchase order typist to senior purchase order typist, Purchasing.

Nancy Girard, purchase order typist, Purchasing, to senior clerk-steno, Personnel, First Aid.

Nancy Grossman, messenger, Office Services, to junior advertising clerk, Grocery Products.

Joan Holmes, dispatcher to feed order typist, Office Services.

Elizabeth Jackson, duplicator operator to junior typist, Engineering and Maintenance.

Evelyn Keller, junior file clerk to relief communications operator and junior file clerk, Office Services.

Norman Kocher, permanent assets accountant to cost accountant, Control, Cost and Analysis.

Linda Pope, junior communications operator, Office Services, to research receptionist, Research.

Harold Renshaw, research technician to analytical chemist, Chemical Research.

Judith Sadowski, secretary to secretary and data collator, Research.

Larry Weatherholt, junior technician to research technician, Chemical Research.

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Lance A. Wise, Editor
Leck Ruthrauff, Activities
Jack Allsup, Photographer



Foremen, Women Clubs Elect New Officers



FOREMEN'S CLUB—Recently elected to head the activities of the Foremen's Club during the next term are (seated, left to right) Paul Breyfogle, vice president; Eldo Riedlinger, president. Standing (l-r) are Arnold Metzger, secretary; Frank Grossman, trustee; and Paul Strong, treasurer.



WOMEN'S CLUB—New officers of the Staley Women's Club are (seated, l-r) Doris Morganthaler, vice president; Marilyn Winter, president; Alice Towne, treasurer. Standing (l-r) are Barbara Royal, corresponding secretary; Norma Bergen, recording secretary; trustees Anne Hague, Margaret White, Doris Jones.

Staley Boys' Help Lead Decatur Nines Through Successful Season

By Leek Ruthrauff

As this issue of the *Staley News* goes to press, the five local high school baseball squads have finished their regular seasons and are preparing for district championship play.

On the basis of their season records and their pitching standouts—Gary Deardorff for Lakeview and Larry Schultz for Eisenhower, both of them sons of Staley employees—I expect the "Spartans" and the "Panthers" to battle for the crown.

I believe that either team could win the district play if they had the pitching strength of both these boys. It's fun to second-guess, and I think these two youngsters could bring Decatur a state championship if they were both throwing for the same team. Lakeview and Eisenhower were one and two in the city standings.

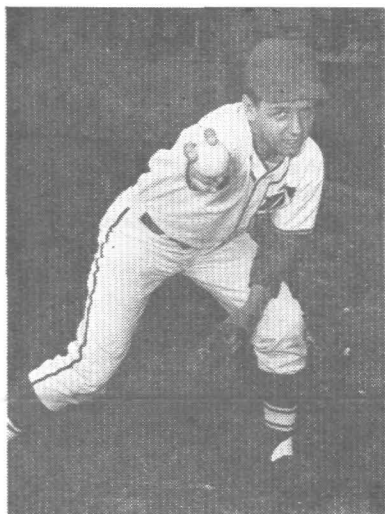
Congratulations to the boys and the coaches on each high school team for another outstanding diamond season.



Lakeview pitchers are (above, l-r) Gary Deardorff, son of Bob, Syrup Refinery; Dennis Hall, son of Murrell, Boiler Room; and Kenny Eschbaugh, son of Earl, Yard Dept. All boys are seniors.



On Eisenhower team are Bob Duddleston, outfield, son of John, Starch Drying; Larry Schultz, pitcher, son of Norm, Boiler-maker Shop.



Stephen Decatur pitcher Dave Allen is son of Boyd, Merco Group.

Photo Album



Fathers-sons pictures (above, l-r) are of Staley oldtimers W. R. VanHook and George Hewitt (both deceased) and sons (l-r) Jack VanHook and Jack Hewitt, both residents of Little Rock. Father picture appeared in *Staley Journal* about 1924 when "Scotty" Hewitt used to draw *Journal* cartoons.



Kimberli Ann Riley (above) is 6-months old granddaughter of Todd Riley, Paint & Roof Dept. employee. He has three other granddaughters.



Grandparents of two bright-eyed boys (left and right) are George Owens, Civil Engineering, and Alice Owens, 20 Building. The boys, who live in Cincinnati, are Steven Stratman, 3, and David, 1.

How Do You Expect Staley's To Be In 50 Years?

Employees Forecast New Products, More Automation

Charles Worlds
Syrup Refinery

I expect the company to grow and prosper. In my opinion we will grow in size and in the number of new and better products. I expect improved automation will keep the hourly roll from increasing much as the need for highly trained technicians increases over the years. So, when I say 'grow in size,' I don't mean the number of hourly employees will grow.

Floyd Turner
"Black" Warehouse

I am sure of one thing—we will manufacture more and more since research has just scratched the surface of what can be done with corn, soybeans and chemicals. I look for more and improved automation. I expect the company to grow and prosper and I also think we will need a number of new employees to help run the company.

Boyd Allen
Merco Group

The main changes will be in improved automation. For example, it takes a matter of time now to start a corn plant or to shut it down. I fully expect that in years to come, one man with a trouble shooter and a control board will be able to do it in a matter of minutes. In other words, push button control. No comparison between this company today and in another 50 years.

Louis Martinie
Control Lab

You are asking me to look into the future and I am no prophet, but I'll take a guess. Because of our large scale research program I look for many new products. I believe many of these new products will be from chemicals. The Company will grow in size of plant facilities, I am sure of that. Maybe in next 50 years we will be manufacturing substitutes for syrup and starches. Who knows?

Carl Brumaster
Research Center

I'll make a guess. The company will grow in size and its output of products. I expect us to go deeper into the fields of foods, plastics and chemicals. A large part of our growth and prosperity will be because we have a large, top notch research program. I hope I am here to see most of this growth come about. We wouldn't recognize ourselves if we could see 50 years ahead.

Clifford Hodge
Painesville Maintenance

The crystal ball is gradually clearing, big machines moving in, automation taking over. I see a nice big bean elevator eliminating our present area, all push buttons, natural. Then, in the distant view, I see a white polished oil refinery, possibly generated by atomic energy.

First "Staley Scout" from Troop 9 to receive Eagle Scout rank is James Kimberly, pictured below with Staley President E. K. Scheiter. Jim's Dad is William, Engineering Research Department employee.



Staley's Welcomes

The following new employees:

- Josephine Bankus, Steno., Indus. Sales, Boston office.
- Roland Best, Develop. Chemist, Applications Research.
- George Bookwalter, Develop. Chemist, Appl. Research.
- Ralph Burke, Utility Lab Man, Research Staff & Services.
- Paul DiBenedetti, Mkt. Develop. Rep., Ind. Mkt. Develop.
- Barbara Dooley, Clk-Steno., Ind. Sales, San Francisco.
- Patricia Dye, Dupl. Opr., Eng. & Maint.
- Donald Ellerman, Assoc. Dev. Chemist, Appl. Research.
- Ralph Fels, Sr. Salesman, Ind. Sales, San Francisco.
- Robert Fisher, Research Tech., Appl. Research.
- Nancy Grossman, Messenger, Office Services.
- William Hebenstreit, Research Tech., Appl. Research.
- Joyce Lambert, Jr. Pur. Order. Typist, Purchasing.
- Thomas Maltas, Research Tech., Chemical Research.
- Francis Person, Jr., Section Head, Ind. Mkt. Develop.
- Harland Taylor, Assoc. Dev. Eng., Eng. Research.

Deaths

Mark L. Cummings, who retired as a gluten settler operator in 1943, died April 12.

Harry R. O'Riley, died March 12. He retired in 1958 as a C. A. centrifuge operator.

William M. Smith, senior mechanic with 34 years service, died March 12.

Joseph D. Spittler, millwright foreman, died March 25. He had 35 years service.

Adam V. Wilkie, who retired in 1952 as a filter helper, died March 9.



That's right! At the Staley Credit Union you can start your saving account with little more than the change jingling in your pocket right now. Those nickels and dimes—the same ones you'd probably spend for things you don't really need—add up fast when you save them. Start now! Save that loose change before you spend it for something else!

