

Optimistic Outlook Cited by Nordlund

An optimistic year-end outlook for Staley was credited largely to improved income from corn syrups and starches by President Donald E. Nordlund at the annual shareholder meeting.

Nordlund said primary reasons for second quarter profit improvement were relief from depressed prices for basic corn products and increased sales of specialty items from the company's new corn refining plant at Morrisville, Pa.

For the first six months of this fiscal year, Staley net earnings were \$3,162,000 or \$1.19 per share, compared with \$1,896,000 or 71 cents a share for the first half of the previous year. Six months sales were \$206,492,000 as compared to \$158,118,000 for the same period a year ago.

Nordlund told stockholders that the corn refining industry had suffered for almost two years from new and excess capacity and subsequent price cutting. He said that demand for corn sweeteners had recently caught up with supply-permitting several price changes that had major impact on company earnings.

The Staley president said the company's Morrisville plant was making "real contributions" in terms of specialty products. As an example, he cited a new high-fructose corn sweetener being manufactured at the facility as a replacement for sugar in soft drinks and foods.

Highlighting other major areas, Nordlund noted that strong world demand for protein played an important role in favorable results from both agriproducts and international operations.

He indicated that the short-term outlook for the company's soybean crushing activities was less favorable but should improve with the new crop next fall. Expansion of the company's Decatur soybean extraction plant and construction of a new dried molasses concentrate facility in Louisiana were on schedule, he said.

Nordlund commended international contributions from a joint venture soybean plant in Spain, corn processing joint ventures in Belgium and England, and chemical operations in Germany and the United Kingdom. The company's corn refining plant in Argentina was described as an uncertainty because of economic and political conditions in that country.

He said the firm's consumer products group was generating improved revenues and indicated an anti-static fabric softener looked especially promising among several new product concepts.

Directors Re-elected

In other annual meeting action, all present directors were re-elected. They are:

A. E. Staley, Jr., chairman
D. E. Nordlund, president
L. E. Doxsie, executive vice president
G. L. Bieger, vice president
T. V. Fischer, vice president
J. W. Joanis, Stevens Point, Wisc.
N. Kessler, vice president
W. E. McGuirk, Baltimore, Md.
H. H. Pevler, Roanoke, Va.
E. K. Scheiter, Decatur, Ill.
R. K. Schell, New York, N.Y.
H. M. Staley, treasurer and assistant secretary
F. H. Wagner, vice president



Annual meeting scenes included registration of some 200 shareholders by Staley secretaries such as Janet Somers of international. President Donald E. Nordlund reviewed company performance of the past 18 months and summarized current major areas of activity. He concluded his remarks by indicating that the company outlook is "decidedly positive."

In Detroit Schools

Textured Protein-Beef Blends Popular with Kids

One of the ways the Detroit school system is responding to the challenge of rising food and labor expenses is the creative use of convenience foods on a major scale.

A significant part of this attempt to hold the line on costs while still offering nutritious meals to students is the use of pre-blended seasoning, spices and textured protein mixes prepared by Staley's Asmus Products Department of Detroit. School cooks need add only ground beef and a minimum of other ingredients to prepare four of the program's most popular entrees: meat loaf, sloppy joe sandwiches, spaghetti with meat sauce and chili.

The city of Detroit's school lunch program encompasses 276 schools, with expanded service planned to another 54 locations. It currently serves some 107,000 meals daily.

Spearheading the research effort that led to the decision to use convenience foods were food service supervisors Gloria Oana and Joan Ceglowski.

"When we let out the word that we were interested in convenience foods, we were besieged with every type imaginable," recalls Mrs. Ceglowski. "It was an excellent eye opener to the vast range of possibilities that could be considered."

However, Mrs. Oana and Mrs. Ceglowski foresaw pre-blended mixes as a means of adding fortified textured vegetable protein into meat dishes in an efficient and acceptable manner.

Several other advantages were seen. Economy and nutrition of adding fortified textured vegetable protein could be gained. Kitchen procedure in preparing the dishes would be greatly simplified. A consistent quality in taste, texture and student appeal could be achieved.

The food service supervisors took their meat loaf recipe to three potential suppliers including Asmus, and requested that each

develop a blend with not more than a 30 percent level of textured vegetable protein in the finished product.

The prospective suppliers submitted blends which were prepared into meat loaves by the staff, taste-tested and eliminated down to two.

These meat loaf finalists were then submitted to two student taste-test panels, each composed of six senior high school student. Each student taste-tested a certain food or several types of the same item, rated them and indicated if he would like it on the menu. The mix prepared by Asmus was a winner.

After the meat loaf mix was finalized, work commenced with Staley on mixes for the sloppy joes, spaghetti meat sauce and chili. A developmental procedure similar to that of the meat loaf was followed for each product with eventual scale-up to large quantity performance.

"The meat dishes we're serving now are more highly seasoned and the kids have expressed a definite preference for them over our former recipes," says Howard Briggs, director of food service.

The convenience food program in Detroit has now been in operation since September 1972 and is judged a success by Briggs.

"Our short term goal of reducing operating expenses has certainly been achieved," he says. "At the same time, we have expanded our menu and the students like what they are being served."

Consumer Promotions Meet Topic

Sales promotional strategies for consumer products for 1973 and the immediate future were the topic of a special meeting held last month at Oak Brook.

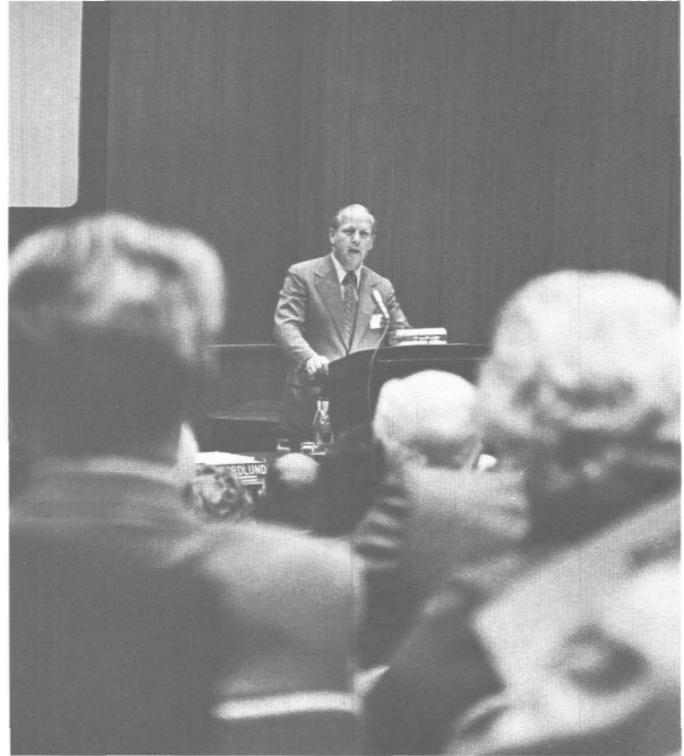
The approximately 25 participants in the four-day working session included district managers, product managers and sales personnel. All consumer products were discussed and general sales objectives charted during the meeting, according to Bob Pence, sales development manager.

The group was then divided into smaller groups for "buzz sessions" to allow in-depth, comprehensive looks at various product areas.

Details on promotional plans will be discussed in future issues of the News.



A hearty appetite for dishes using textured protein is being exhibited by school children across the country. Staley is one of the major suppliers of textured protein and spices used in such long-standing favorites as hamburgers, sloppy joes, chili and spaghetti.





STALEY NEWS

VOLUME XV
NO. 3

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

MAY, 1973

In the News...

Chemical Employee Whips Addiction... p. 3

20th Bloodmobile Visit Wrapup... p. 4

Four Generations After Slavery--A Success Story... p. 4

Potential of Protein Use Cited in Talk

The soybean-how it can supply the protein the world needs. That was the subject of Dick Lockmiller's speech when he spoke recently at the central states section of the American Association of Cereal Chemists' 14th annual symposium in St. Louis.

The importance of Lockmiller's talk was emphasized when it was chosen for publication in the April issue of *Cereal Science Today*.

Lockmiller, manager, specialty products, noted that it has been estimated that there is an annual market potential for food ingredients of 3.1 billion pounds. Of this, 600 million pounds are currently met by soy protein.

Four product areas stand out in volume potential, Lockmiller pointed out. These are dairy products, baked goods, pet food and process meat. (The four represent 86 percent of the total market potential for protein ingredients.)

"There are many important protein ingredients being sold, but only two are expected to compete, and these are soy protein and nonfat dry milk," Lockmiller observed.

He continued that soy proteins in foods are increasing five to seven percent a year, but that with new developments--such as textured proteins--the figure could increase to eight to ten percent growth annually.



STALEY NEWS

The Staley News is published monthly for Staley employees by Corporate Public Relations, Decatur.

Manager, Employee Communications. Dan Hines
 Manager, Visual Communications. Lee Jeske
 Assist. Photographer. . . Roy Enloe

They Observe Anniversaries



Lou Doxsie, Jr. John Swarthout



Henry Burge Fontus Harlin



Charles Murray, Jr.



Helen Rader Rufus Scott



Russ Dash Raymond Grunert



Don Adcock Robert Boyd



William Dodd Leonard Hoadley



Wayne Hull Don Klingler



Charles O'Dell William Oldweiler



Derald Schoneman Margaret Shepherd



Claude Smith Fred Starbody

APRIL

40 years

LOU DOXSIE, JR., executive vice president.

RAYMOND FRANKLIN, quality control inspector-commodity, agriproducts.

VIRGIL GRADY, time study man, corporate engineering.

JOHN SWARTHOUT, lead operator, 44 bldg.

30 years

FRANCES BRETZ, cleaner, 77 bldg.

HENRY BURGE, shift foreman 16-116, industrial products.

MILDRED BURTON, laborer, 9 bldg.

AMANDA GARFOOT, operator, 20 bldg.

FONTUS HARLIN, lead operator, 111 bldg.

CHARLES MURRAY, JR., mechanic leadman, 77 bldg.

HELEN RADER, senior analyst, 60 bldg.

RUFUS SCOTT, deodorizer operator, 29 bldg.

25 years

LARRY TREMPER, materials manager, industrial products.

20 years

VIRGIL HECTOR, senior analyst, 60 bldg.

ANDREW HORN, building cleaner, 28 bldg.

JOHN SMITH, senior mechanic, millwright shop.

15 years

ROBERT POWERS, vice pres-

ident, research and development.

10 years

PATRICIA BOZELL, senior clerk, steno, international.

MABEL CAMFIELD, file clerk, corporate control.

WILLIAM CARR, area manager, agriproducts.

LARRY EUBANK, mechanic, electric shop.

JOHN HICKS, assistant chemist, corporate engineering.

WILLIAM MACMILLAN, manager, Asmus products, industrial products.

JACKSON WISNEWSKI, mechanic, sheetmetal shop.

5 years

RICHARD AGANS, shift foreman and training supervisor, corporate engineering.

ARTHUR BARNETT, separator operator, 6 bldg.

FREDERICK FAUNTROY, production supervisor, Vico, industrial products.

CAROL MARION, senior credit clerk, corporate financial.

WILLIAM MIELKE, Chicago warehouse foreman, industrial products.

WILLIAM OWENS, senior operational auditor, corporate control.

BRUCE SHAEFFER, public relations director, corporate.

CARTER TAYLOR, building cleaner, 28 bldg.

WILLIAM WARNICK, rail coordinator, agriproducts.

RALPH WITMER II, associate

applications chemist, research and development.

SHIRLEY WOLF, communications operator, consumer products.

MAY

45 years

RUSS DASH, order entry and scheduling supervisor, industrial products.

40 years

RAYMOND GRUNERT, centrifuge operator, 44 bldg.

30 years

VITO RUBLESKY, supervisor, customer order service, Staley Chemical.

25 years

DON ADCOCK, senior mechanic, millwright shop.

ROBERT BOYD, converter A operator, 16 bldg.

WILLIAM DODD, assistant foreman satellite IV, industrial products.

LEONARD HOADLEY, senior methods analyst, corporate engineering.

WAYNE HULL, senior mechanic, machine shop.

DON KLINGLER, senior mechanic, pipe shop.

CHARLES O'DELL, night superintendent, industrial products.

WILLIAM OLDWEILER, motor coordinator, agriproducts.

JESSE SCHEIBLY, trackmobile operator, 77 bldg.

DERALD SCHONEMAN, rigger leadman, 31 bldg.

MARGARET SHEPHERD, re-

ceptionist and communications supervisor, corporate information systems.

CLAUDE SMITH, P&S drier operator, 20 bldg.

FRED STARBODY, assistant foreman, yards, painter, brickmason and plant cleanup, industrial products.

TED TAYLOR, JR., senior mechanic, pipe shop.

20 years

JAMES LOTZGESELL, applications chemist, research and development.

DONALD PECK, technician, research and development.

15 years

PATRICIA FLETCHER, engineering secretary, corporate engineering.

RICHARD GRIMM, senior technical sales, paper, industrial products.

LORRAINE PETTY, senior stenographer, corporate information systems.

10 years

DONALD HICKS, extraction tower operator, 11 bldg.

JUANITA KING, order edit clerk, oil, agriproducts.

JOSEPH SHIELDS, press washer, 9 bldg.

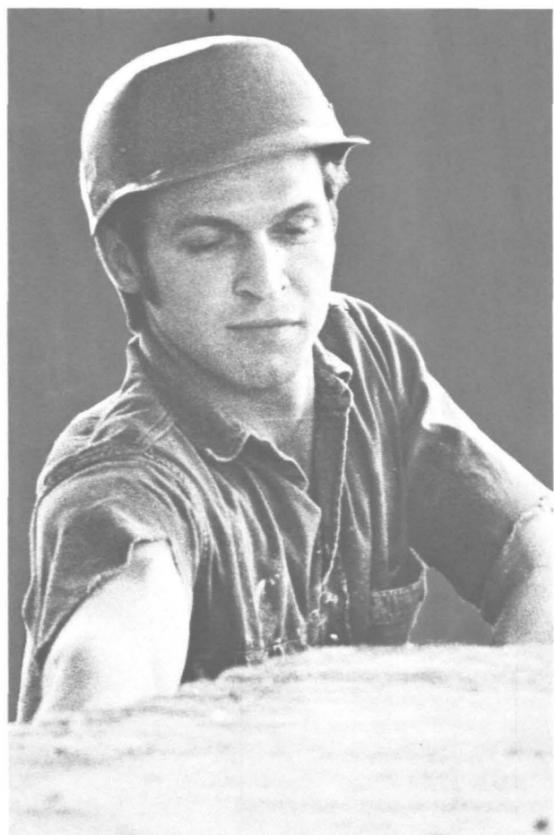
5 years

JAMES BURKE, junior chemist, Staley Chemical.

DENNY WILLIAMS, supervisor, rates and billing, consumer products.

People Make A Company

Employees in 111 Building Produce Inositol



Roger Tate pulls a press, a filtration process that helps insure the quality of the product. Tate works in utility.



Operator Charles Vaughn checks a mix tank during preparation of Inositol, which is used as a nutriment material.



Operator Willard Goff reads a meter checking the acidity level during the making of Inositol.

Trust, Jobs— Weapons Against Drug Abuse

Staley Chemical Employee Fights Heroin Dependency

Editor's Note: It's been called a "crisis." It's made headlines, ruined lives, worried parents of young children and become the basis of a whole culture. It is the "drug scene." Drugs today are commonplace, whether they be sleeping pills, LSD, marijuana, or alcohol, and the best way to treat people who are dependent upon them is a subject of increasing concern and importance. Sometimes, the progress made on the road to rehabilitation is small—only one person at a time. This is the story of one of those people—a Staley employee—and how and why Staley decided it was important to make that extra effort to help him overcome his drug dependency.

An ex-con...an addict who was introduced to drugs at 14 years of age by gulping "goof balls" (sleeping pills) and who had been mainlining heroin (shooting it directly into his veins) for 14 years...hardly the stuff of success stories, and certainly not the background of a typical Staley employee.

However, Jimmy (not his real name) will soon be celebrating an important anniversary—his first full year of employment with Staley Chemical in Kearny, N.J. A year on the job might not seem too significant to some people, but to Jimmy it is an indication that he is on the road to a "straight" life. Now only 30-years-old, Jimmy has never worked more than two or three months on any other job. The longest he had spent any place previously was in jail for a multitude of convictions—all of them drug-related or the result of crimes that arose from his need to support his habit.

How did Jimmy join the ranks of Staley employees? The answer indicates the realization by the company that special efforts are sometimes needed if the pattern of drug dependency is to be broken. What has been done in the past—jail terms, turning your back on addicts, or refusing to admit the problem exists—has not worked.

Jimmy is not the first addict (or drug dependent) to work at Staley Chemical. Two others had been referred to Marie Roche, personnel manager, by the local methadone clinic. (Methadone is a "substitute drug" for heroin users which must be taken daily. When taken under prescribed conditions, it does not have the "high" associated with heroin, and, while still addictive, enables the addict to cease using heroin without the agony associated with withdrawal—often an unsuccessful technique of ending addiction.)

The clinic asked if it would be possible to provide meaningful employment for the previous addicts. Each time, however, after being on the job for a short while, the addict proved unsuccessful. So when Marie was approached about providing employment for Jimmy, she was somewhat hesitant. She knew through her own work with the clinic that drug dependents could be successful employees, but the unfortunate experience with the previous employees would make it difficult to try again, she feared.

Extra Steps Needed

"But, I talked to Dr. Edwin Goldberg, Staley medical director, and George Prust, industrial relations manager, about it," Marie recalls. "After further discussion, it was agreed that business could make a contribution to a successful rehabilitation of people like Jimmy, so we agreed to give it a try—we had to start someplace. I

told Jimmy at the start that his success would mean a lot to other people who might follow. It was a big responsibility for him."

Marie reports that since Jimmy came on the job, "he is one of the hardest working fellows in the plant." She says he has shown a real interest in his work and has been cooperative with other employees. His attendance is excellent.

Again, such reports might sound routine to many. But when one meets Jimmy, it is apparent that his determination to break his drug habit has caused him to draw on a reservoir of courage and determination that somehow survived experiences that might have destroyed others.

Jimmy was passed around from foster home to foster home as a child. And when he was only 14, he was introduced to "goof balls" (sleeping pills that are readily available without prescription). One night at the age of 15, he and some friends were picked up by the police in a car they had taken for a "joyride." The result was two years in a New Jersey reformatory.

Heroin in Prison

It was in prison that Jimmy was introduced to the use of heroin. It was readily available, and as he relates, "was a way of passing time." He does not believe that he became completely addicted during his stay in prison, but a pattern of drug use was established.

When he was released from the reformatory, Jimmy recalls that his "friends" who had been released previously were waiting for him—with a bag of heroin.

The years that followed were a familiar pattern. Continually increased usage, a series of crimes such as breaking and entering, convictions (including three for possession of heroin), jail terms, and an abortive attempt at withdrawal.

All the time, Jimmy says he was after a feeling that was never felt again after the first time he "shot" heroin.

"It's a 'strung-out' feeling...a quiet feeling," he relates. "You just enjoy it, and you try to get it again, but you never do."

The "cold turkey" withdrawal—in which the addict just stops using the drug—was unsuccessful because his body was so dependent upon heroin that he became repeatedly sick. But it was an indication that Jimmy wanted to break his habit. He even tried methadone on his own, but again, he was unsuccessful. He was hooked on heroin.

Then at the time of his last conviction—only six months before he started work at Staley Chemical—Jimmy was given the opportunity to enroll in a formal methadone program and receive a suspended sentence. Soon thereafter, he was admitted to the clinic where Marie works as a volunteer. However, even after being admitted to the clinic, he was to suffer a few more setbacks.

One came when an employer found out that Jimmy was a former addict and had a jail record, and in spite of Jimmy's three months of successful employment, he was fired. The clinic then intervened, certain that Jimmy could be successfully rehabilitated...if given the opportunity.

"Work is a vital part of rehabilitation," Jimmy explains. "If you can't keep busy...if you have time on your hands...then it's hard to keep straight and anything can happen."



The questions of drug addiction—how to treat it, how to prevent it, what legal enforcements are needed—all contribute to making drug abuse a prime concern of American life. And all the while, the despair of the drug dependent continues.

But as Marie points out, the addict must want to quit. What prompted Jimmy's decision to leave the drug scene?

Tires of Drugs

"I was tired. I had done it for nearly 15 years at that time. My weight had dropped from 173 to 115. I just wanted to live a real life," he explains.

Marie agrees, adding, "I could see how badly he wanted out. He really wanted to stop his habit."

And, as mentioned, while methadone is still addictive—and therefore not a final answer—it has

enable Jimmy to find some normalcy. He recently was married. He has money in the bank.

He still has a hard road ahead of him. One of his future goals is to have a family and he's hoping this goal will be reached in the not too distant future.

He still runs across many of the people he once believed were friends and who would like to see him "shoot up" again. Addicts who know he is in the methadone program ask him to sell them doses of the drug. Although it does not give Jimmy a "high," if taken

without proper controls, it can produce this "high," and is therefore an increasingly used drug on the illicit market. New federal regulations are attempting to stop this misuse, however.

Yet, as each day goes by and Jimmy continues his employment, a small victory has been achieved. His supervisor has been helpful, and Marie has become a close friend. He realizes he can succeed, as do his friends. As Marie points out, "When that first anniversary gets here, we're all going to buy Jimmy a cake and celebrate. He deserves it."

On the Move



Dick Fisher



Philip Skilnik



Jim Bennett



Robert Magruder

AGRIPRODUCTS

DICK FISHER from purchasing agent, construction and equipment to manager, refined oil.

DELORES MORRISON from communications and order clerk to keypunch operator-clerk.

CONSUMER PRODUCTS

PHILIP SKILNIK from eastern regional manager to national sales manager.

CORPORATE

JIM BENNETT from employee relations specialist to training assistant, industrial relations.

JOSEPH GROSSMAN from buyer, equipment and maintenance to senior buyer, equipment and maintenance, purchasing.

KAYE JONES from library assistant and receptionist to library secretary, research and development.

ROBERT MAGRUDER from project engineering supervisor to purchasing agent, construction and equipment.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS

ELAINE BEAUMONT from sales and accounting clerk to secondary industrial products.

EVERETT TETLEY from technical supervisor, dry starch to foreman, finish area, Morrisville.

Wayne Named Industrial Group Sales Trainee

Michael W. Wayne has been named a food ingredients sales trainee with the industrial products group.

He previously had served as a research technician with the company.

In his new position, Wayne will be responsible for the sale of Staley starches, proteins, seasonings and other food ingredients throughout Minnesota, the Dakotas and parts of Wisconsin.

STALEY CHEMICAL

PAUL HERMAN from manager, process development to production and development manager.

Seed Appointed Senior Sales Rep

Jerry J. Seed has been named a senior sales representative in the industrial products group.

In his new position he will be responsible for sales of Staley starches, proteins, seasonings and other food ingredients throughout Southern California.

Seed is a graduate of several confectionery and baking trade schools.

Develop Metal Coating Copolymers

Two new acrylic copolymers—one an emulsion and the other in solution—for protective and decorative metal coatings have been introduced by Staley Chemical.

Because of its mar-resistant properties, "Ubatol" A-745 emulsion is recommended for use as an aqueous topcoat on paneling and furniture in spray applications with air-drying or low-bake finishing.

Juanita Honors American War Dead

It will soon be Memorial Day. Once again, millions of Americans will trek to grave sites to decorate the final resting place of their loved ones.

And, for many of these people, it will be a time of remembering a very special group—the hundreds of thousands of young men and women who have given their life as the ultimate sacrifice in defense of our country.

Many of these war dead never were returned home for burial, but lie in honor in U.S. military

cemeteries scattered around the world.

At the Ardennes cemetery in Belgium, for example, a U.S. soldier's grave will be decorated by two Belgian women as a gesture of gratitude for his sacrifice—and as a mark of friendship for Staley employee Juanita Kopetz.

Juanita, who works as a second shift janitor in 59 building, is a member of Star, an organization dedicated to perpetuating the memory of American war dead. This is done through special ceremonies and by arranging

special visits to overseas cemeteries for relatives of dead American soldiers.

It was on one of those visits to the Ardennes cemetery that Juanita met a Belgian lady who was a regular visitor to the cemetery. Juanita immediately struck up a friendship with her even though she spoke only English and the other lady spoke only Flemish.

"This lady knew I could not be at my husband's grave site each Memorial Day," Juanita explains. "So she volunteered to decorate it for me. Later she was joined by a friend, whom I have also met, and developed a close friendship with."

Juanita has visited Ardennes in 1957, 1961, 1969, 1970, 1971 and again last year. She will not be going this year.

She says her biggest thrill is the recognition of the deep feeling and respect the Europeans have for the deceased Americans.

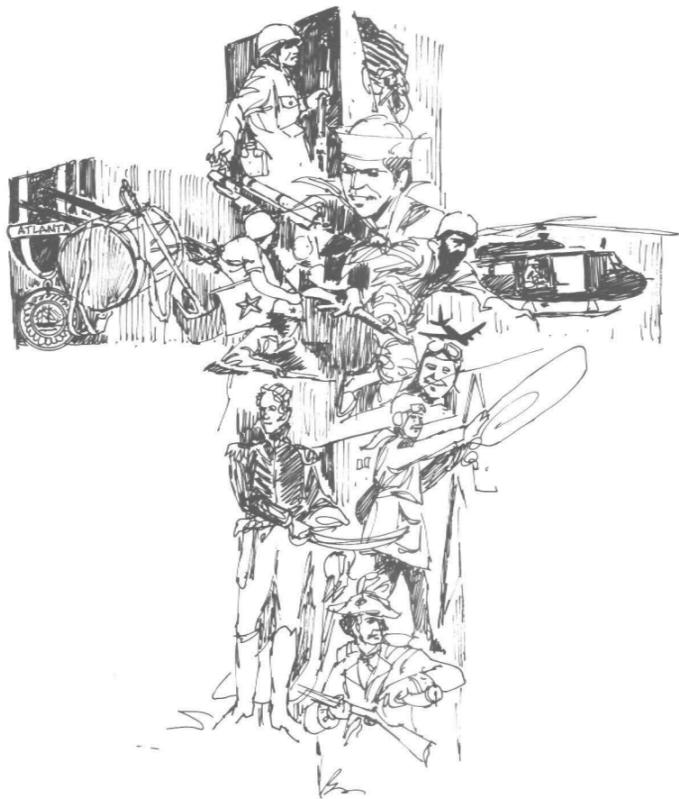
"I've seen these people cry over the graves of American boys," she says. "At each ceremony, we stand beside the graves of our soldier, and dignitaries from the Belgian government and the American embassy stop by to present us with Belgian and American flags.

"And then the other visitors walk through the cemetery. It's a moving occasion."

Juanita has remarried since the war, and her husband, Al, works at Staley in the electric shop. Juanita credits him with support and understanding in her desire to honor the memory of American war dead.

It's a long way from Ardennes in Belgium to Decatur. But the distance will be just a little shorter this Memorial Day when Juanita's two friends lay flowers upon the grave of Sgt. James Wayne, who was killed at the age of 33 while serving his country as a tail gunner on a B17 returning from a raid over Berlin.

It will be a scene repeated wherever honored war dead lie—and Juanita's deepest wish is that we all stop for a moment—just to remember.



A time to remember. This Memorial Day, as always, will be a time for Americans to honor the memory of war dead. Juanita Kopetz has been active in organizations dedicated to this goal.

Grandmother A Freed Slave, Children Are College Grads

The late Senator Robert Kennedy often quoted an old saying that "a journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step."

The meaning is that the great accomplishments of people are measured by what sometimes seem to be small contributions along the road to attainment of a goal. The wisdom of this is illustrated by the story of Staley retiree Sylvester Hines—a man whose family rose from slavery to join the ranks of college graduates in just four generations.

Sylvester is a quiet man who served 30 years with Staley. His last job was a conversion unit operator in 20 building.

It is unlikely that many of his co-employees knew of the inspiring contribution Sylvester was making in his own way to the cause of black equality.

Ironically, Sylvester never finished the 7th grade. Yet, because he believed education was important, he instilled in his five children such determination that three of them have received college degrees. And the fourth is owner of a local barber shop and the other is employed at another local industry.

The three college graduates are Gerthalene, who received her bachelor's in music from the University of Illinois, and is now

teaching in White Plains, N. Y.; Curtis, who received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Northeast Missouri State, and is now a high school counselor in Kankakee; and Albert, who also received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Northeast Missouri, and is a counselor in the Milwaukee school system. Curtis has done work toward completing his doctorate at the University of Illinois.

Sylvester admits that when he came to Illinois in search of employment during the 1930s he did not suspect that any children he might have would accomplish so much.

"Things were really bad during the depression," he ex-



Sylvester Hines

plains. "There just weren't any jobs that would let you look that far ahead."

Sylvester worked first at the old Wabash Railroad and also was briefly employed by a Rockford foundry before coming to Staley.

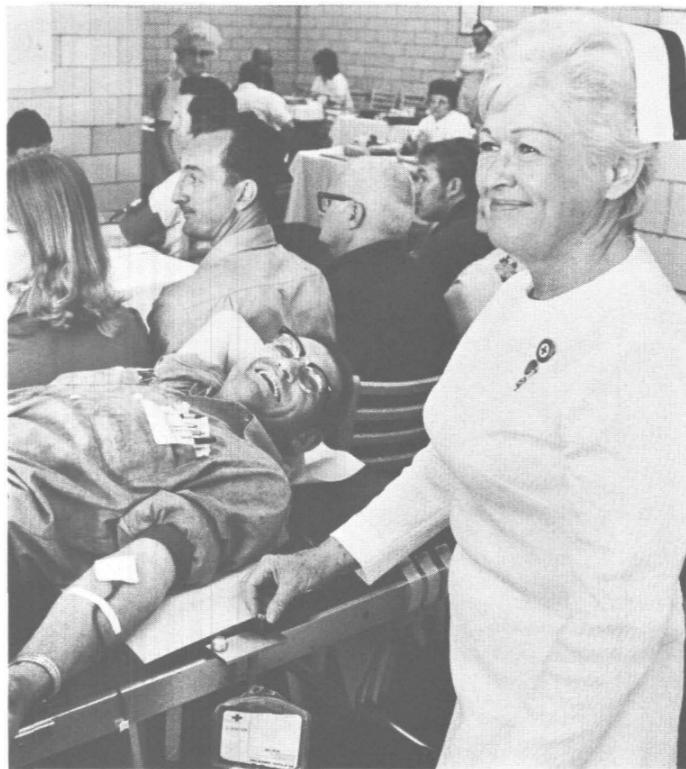
"Living in Decatur, I knew that Staley was a good place to work," he reminisces. "And I knew that it was where I wanted to work."

He finally got his chance during World War II as the combination of industry gearing up for the war effort plus the drafting of many young men from the labor force created new job opportunities.

"It was then that I began to see the start of something different happening," Sylvester says. "Blacks and whites were working together, many for the first time." The period was also the start of new hopes for blacks.

"I have a lot of faith," he muses. "As a boy, I was brought up with a strong belief in God, and I know that all men are brothers."

Sylvester admits that a great deal of sacrifice was called for during the period his children were in school. He credits his wife, Nobie, who also worked to help defray the educational expenses, as being a tremendous asset during this time.



Bob Cline, leadman in 39 building, was one of 407 donors participating in the 20th annual visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Staley. It was the 11th gallon of blood Cline had given. A Red Cross staff member is with Bob.

Bloodmobile Nets 407 Pints During 20th Visit to Staley

Four hundred and seven pints of blood were collected during the 20th annual visit of the Macon County Red Cross Bloodmobile to Staley Decatur April 19-20.

Included in this total were 291 pints donated by Staley employees. There were 43 first-time donors, according to Bloodmobile officials.

Product Improves Knits Quality

A self-crosslinking polymer emulsion, "Rezista AS," designed to impart snag resistant properties to polyester knits and textured stretch wovens has been introduced by the Textile Division.

Rezista AS anti-snag finish will improve snag ratings on knits and stretch wovens from two to three Mace tester units, according to the company. The product is durable up to 25 home launderings.

Use levels vary depending upon the type of fabric and its propensity for snagging, states the company, but generally double knit twills require a four percent finish while raised patterns may take up to eight percent.

Staley Mfg. Co.
P. O. Box 151
Decatur, Ill. 62525
Return Requested

Mrs. Robert Mueller, chair-lady of the Bloodmobile, commended Staley employees for once again enabling Macon County to meet its quota of approximately

400 pints of blood per month required to maintain a voluntary program.

Several employees reached landmark totals of giving. These included Don Adcock, pipefitter, and Robert Cline, leadman, 39 building, who each gave their 11th gallon of blood. Others were Bill Merriman, heavy equipment operator, six gallons, and Dorothy Collins, manager, order process section, five gallons.

Four Employees Begin Retirement

April 30
LAWRENCE E. HEBENSTREIT, grain specialist.
EDWARD C. LANE, director of administration, agriproducts.
EDNA A. MUKENHAUPT, administration secretary, Philadelphia office.
SYLVESTER NUGENT, grain mixer.

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