

### Our Beltnik's No Sputnik

While moonwatchers gaped at earth satellites, rockets and strange phenomena, Photographer Jack Allsup caught the eerie mood of outer space in this other-worldly photo. No Sputnik,

it's a kernel's-eye view of Staley's new corn conveyor, looking east to Elevator D before the steel covering was put on. Now being tested, the big belt will be put into service soon.

# Staley NEWS

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

Vol. I, No. 1

Decatur, Illinois

November, 1957

## Now Machines Make Coffee Like People Do, Few Cups At A Time

Now they've done it—come up with a coffee machine that makes coffee the way people do, with freshly-ground coffee and hot water, a few cups at a time.

Three of the new vending machines have been installed on the basement, third and sixth floors of the Administration Building, replacing catering service in the basement for morning and afternoon coffee breaks.

The machines brew coffee in much the same way as the home drip method, 10 cups at a time. As one batch runs low, they brew another, maintaining con-

stant service. If a batch isn't used up within a set time, the machine disposes of it and makes a fresh one.

They offer a choice of coffee black, with sugar, double sugar, cream, or cream and sugar, and also serve hot chocolate, at the drop of a dime.

The personnel Division has been looking for a way to provide quicker coffee service for office employees, who have had to wait for elevators and then wait in line at the basement caterer's counter.

The new machines seem to offer the best answer in coffee quality and convenience, with one in the basement for basement and first floor employees, one on third for second, third

and fourth-floor people, and one on the sixth floor for those from the fifth floor up. Other vending machines already located in the building will continue in service.

Timing of 10-minute coffee breaks is left to the discretion of managers and individual employees, with machines in service for a morning break anytime after 9:30 a.m. and for an afternoon break anytime before 3:30 p.m. As before, refreshments aren't to be taken back to desks.

Arrangements for coffee service by catering and machines in the plant remain unchanged, although some locations are being considered for the new machines, which require brisk business to operate efficiently.

### New "Autotronic" Elevators for Administration Building

## This Will Give You A "Lift"

Plans for a new "Autotronic" elevator system in the Administration Building have been completed, and installation will start next spring, according to H. R. Decker, project engineer.

Three new elevators, two for passengers and one for freight service, are being built by Otis Elevator Company to replace present units which have been in service since the building opened 28 years ago.

The new Autotronic system—automatic and electronic—will have the latest elevator control and service features, such as:

A master electronic "brain" which adjusts passenger service to meet peak up and down loads of morning, evening and lunch period traffic, the normal daytime operation between, and intermittent service requirements

at night and on weekends;

Load-weighting devices which skip hall pick-up calls when the elevator is filled to capacity, and automatically resume pickups when some passengers get off;

Electronic "touch" plates (you don't have to push a button) on each floor, with up-down signal lights which register your call and tell you which elevator to stand in front of, plus basement and first-floor panels showing car positions;

Electronic touch-button panels on either side of the car for passengers to select floor stops, and a lighted plate over the door showing floors selected and stops;

Doors—that close and open automatically, with an electric-eye safety zone which prevents

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

## New Insurance Plan Avoids Rate Boost

The Staley Fellowship Club has adopted a new "\$25 deductible" plan on hospitalization insurance, to head off a rate increase that would have cost members with dependent coverage \$12.60 a year.

The new plan, effective Dec. 1, discontinues the first \$25 of allowable hospitalization benefits.

The \$25 deductible clause applies only to hospitalization coverage of active and retired members and their dependents. Surgical and medical coverage continues unchanged.

Business Manager John F. Anderson said the Fellowship Club insurance committee and board of governors unanimously adopted the \$25 deductible clause in preference to the rate increase. The question was also considered by Company and Union bargaining committees.

"It was an 'either-or' decision," Anderson said, "brought on by increasing hospital use, rising hospital bills, and hospitalization claim losses that had climbed to more than 89 percent on dependent coverage and over 112 percent on member coverage in the last 18 months."

**The \$25 deductible plan was adopted for the same reason that most people carry \$25, \$50, \$75 or \$100 deductible automobile insurance, Anderson said, because of the high cost of those first dollars of coverage.**

Continuing "first-dollar" hospitalization coverage would have cost \$7.08 more for dependents, plus \$5.52 for members and a matching \$5.52 from the Company—a total of \$18.12 in premiums yearly for a \$25 risk, Anderson pointed out. "That's pretty expensive protection."

The \$25 deductible plan not only saves \$25 on each claim, but saves the cost of processing small claims for \$25 or less. "It actually costs more to process



Henry William Kleinschmidt

## Kleinschmidt Retires After 35 Years Here

Henry William Kleinschmidt retired Oct. 31 after more than 35 years with Staley's.

He came to Staley's in the spring of 1922, started in the Yard Department, became a mechanic in the old Tin Shop that summer, and has been there ever since. Over the years, he saw it grow from a crew of 12 to some 70 today, and become one of the most modern tin shops in the country.

Henry has two step-sons at Staley's, Elvin and Fred Bahlow. He and his wife, Ida, plan a trip to Wisconsin to visit relatives, then a few months in the Arizona sunshine this winter, taking things easy.

a small claim than a big one," Anderson noted, "even though the benefit to the member is much less."

Another advantage: groups adopting the \$25 deductible plan have found that it discourages unnecessary use of hospitalization benefits for minor ailments and diagnosis.

Although the plan was adopted because of rising hospitalization costs, Anderson said, it might also result in savings to members, depending on future experience. As before, any excess of premiums paid in over claim losses, costs and necessary reserves will be returned in dividends.

More and more group hospitalization programs are adopting deductible plans to keep premiums down and save insurance protection for the bigger, hard-to-meet hospital bills, Anderson said.

And even without the first \$25 of hospitalization benefits, the Fellowship Club insurance program will still be one of the most liberal in this area, he added.

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To All Employees:

Reading this first issue of the Staley NEWS recalls copies of the Staley JOURNAL going back over many years.

In earlier days, the Staley employee group was much smaller than it is now, and the JOURNAL was an employee publication in the fullest sense. As we have grown, the JOURNAL has broadened its scope, and the need for a new employee publication has become apparent.

Now we have the JOURNAL and the NEWS, published on alternate months. Both have important communications tasks to perform, the NEWS within the circle of Staley employees, the JOURNAL within the ever-widening circle of our Company's customers and friends. The NEWS will permit us to inform you more fully and accurately on all the plant and Company news that we believe is of interest to those who work at Staley's.

With this first issue of the NEWS, we need to keep in mind that it is a first issue. Like all first efforts, we should expect it to seem rather pale in comparison with later ones. We should expect both the JOURNAL and the NEWS to continue to improve in the years ahead, as the JOURNAL has for more than 40 years past.



Staley NEWS

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

Volume I November, 1957 Number 1

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

The Union Shop and "Right-to-Work" Laws

The great issue raised by union shop labor contracts and state right-to-work laws continues to make newspaper headlines.

Many industries, including Staley's, have union shop contracts making union membership a condition of continued employment within limitations of the federal Taft-Hartley law.

Eighteen states have passed right-to-work laws against union shop and similar agreements. The idea is simmering in Illinois, and bubbling in Ohio, where Staley plants are located.

Along the way, the issue has become so steeped in controversy that an impartial view is hard to come by. Now the National Council of Churches has stepped into this breach with a lucid summary of the issue and an interesting conclusion. Three key points are particularly significant.

First of all, the Council puts the question in its proper perspective: "... Either requiring by law or forbidding by law union membership as a basis of continuing employment involves grave moral problems ... upon which highly diverse opinions are held by dedicated Christians."

Then it takes its stand for free negotiation of the issue: "... It is the opinion of the Executive Board of the Division of Christian Life and Work that union membership as a basis of continued employment should be neither required nor forbidden by law: the decision should be left to agreement by management and labor through the process of collective bargaining."

Finally, having taken this stand, the Council makes clear that "freedom of management and labor to negotiate such agreements without the restraints of 'right-to-work' laws, however, places upon them a clear responsibility" to observe certain "basic principles and safeguards."

The Council lists several basic requirements for both labor and management, among them: "... a growing sense of responsibility for the public interest and for what is mutually fair and just ... willingness to bargain collectively and in good faith and to refrain from violence ... fidelity in the observance of agreements ... adherence to procedures agreed upon in advance for the peaceful settlement of issues that arise in the interpretation and application of the terms of a contract ..."

The Council also calls for additional safeguards for union members "under any circumstances where union membership is established as one of the conditions of employment." Including "... periodic review by the parties to the agreement of the provision requiring union membership ..." and union constitutions, enforceable in the courts, to protect individual members "against abuses by the union."

This protection, the Council suggests, should include such elements as: "Open membership without excessive initiation fees and dues, freedom from discriminations ... , free and regular elections of union officials ... ample provision for free and secret expression of opinion on nominations, elections and policy issues ... adequate protection against arbitrary or discriminatory treatment of those who hold a minority opinion on union policy and practices ..."

These are only some of the "basic principles and safeguards" mentioned, but they outline the responsibility the Council sees for management and labor in freedom to negotiate union shop agreements.

The Council is calling for reason and decency as the alternative to regulation and control. And the call seems particularly timely, as lawmakers and the courts grapple with the "grave moral problems" involved.



Dr. G. N. Cornell W. B. Bishop, Jr. Ken Schroeder Dwight K. Ball C. G. Ellis, Jr. L. M. Trempel

Promotions Listed For 17

Dr. Cornell Named To Head New Department, Operations Research

Appointment of Dr. George N. Cornell as director of a newly created Operations Research Department was announced by President A. E. Staley, Jr.

Formed for systematic study of Company operations, the new group will apply techniques of scientific evaluation and mathematical analysis to develop data useful to management in directing affairs of the Staley Company. It is part of the Control Division.

A native of New York, Dr. Cornell received his Ph.D at Cornell University and came to Staley's in 1940 from Westvaco Chlorine Products Corp. He had been chief chemical engineer in Manufacturing since 1946, and since the first of the year had been on special assignment in the Control Division making plans for the new department.

Joining Dr. Cornell in the new department are William B. Bishop, Jr., who has been profit analyst in Control, and Kenneth K. Schroeder, who has been manager of the Insurance Department.

Bishop attended Decatur schools and graduated from Millikin University in 1949. He joined Staley's as a time study man in Standards in 1950, served for a time in the Army, returned in 1953, became cost accountant in 1954, chief cost accountant in 1955, and profit analyst last April.

Schroeder attended Decatur schools and graduated from Millikin in 1950, joining Staley's as assistant supervisor of placement in Personnel. He entered the Company's management training program in 1952 after a tour of military service, became corporate insurance manager in the Financial Division in 1954 and Insurance Department manager in 1955.

Five More Promoted In Other Departments

Five more promotions in other departments have been reported recently.

In Office Service, Martha Burge has been promoted to utility clerk and Marilyn Allen to senior transcribing machine operator.

John Mauzey has been promoted from the hourly roll to technician in Applications Research.

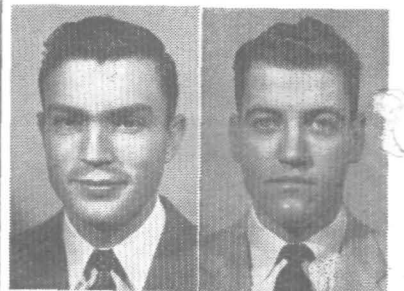
In Production and Maintenance, Beverly Severe has been promoted to work order checker and Louise Wilcox to shop relief clerk.

Good Luck . . .

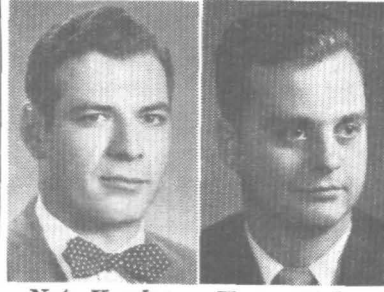
Vincent Price, Yard Department  
Roy Kleven, Engineering  
Larry McClanahan, 13-21 Building  
Aldin L. Schukar, 59 Building, (on entering military service)



R. G. Dickson L. E. Williams



C. A. Wilhelm N. D. Williams



Nat Kessler Henry Staley

Nat Kessler Succeeds Dr. Cornell As Chief Chemical Engineer

Appointment of Nat Kessler as chief chemical engineer in Manufacturing was announced by W. B. Bishop, Sr., technical superintendent.

Kessler succeeds Dr. Cornell, and has been acting head of the chemical engineering section since the first of the year while Dr. Cornell was on special assignment developing the new Operations Research program.

A native of St. Louis, Kessler graduated from Washington University there, and joined Staley's after completing work on his Master of Science degree in chemical engineering there in 1944. He was a chemical engineer at the Decatur plant until 1951, when he was named technical supervisor at the Painesville plant. He returned to Decatur in 1953 as senior chemical engineer.

Henry M. Staley Heads Insurance Department

Appointment of Henry M. Staley to succeed Kenneth K. Schroeder as Insurance Department manager was announced by W. R. Boyer, treasurer.

Staley graduated from Northwestern University and joined Staley's management training program in 1956 after completing work on his master's degree in corporate finance at Northwestern.

He took up his new duties after attending a Mutual Insurance Institute course for insurance buyers in Chicago.

Staley's Welcomes . . .

Carroll Slider, First Aid  
Esther Miller, Standards  
Janet Strocher, Research  
Barbara E. Brozio, Formula Feeds  
John Stehr, management trainee  
Ilmar Palm-Leis, Engineering (back from school leave of absence)  
Jimmie Lee English, Extra Board (back from military service)

5 In Traffic Move Up With Ball And Ellis, Effective Next Month

With the appointment of Albert S. Lukey as director of traffic, promotion of Dwight K. Ball to succeed him as traffic manager, and promotion of Charles G. Ellis, Jr. to succeed Ball as assistant traffic manager, five more promotions have been announced in the Traffic Division, also effective Dec. 1.

Larry M. Trempel will succeed Ellis as milling in transit clerk for corn and oil. Larry first worked at Staley's on the Extra Board, came back in 1948 after time out for school and started over as a messenger. He was a Maintenance Shop clerk until 1951, when he started in Traffic as transit clerk. He became export clerk in 1954, and has been milling in transit clerk for soybeans since last March.

Robert G. Dickson will succeed Trempel as milling in transit clerk for soybeans. Bob started at Staley's as a messenger in 1947, was storeroom clerk until 1952 with 18 months out for service in the Navy, chief invoice clerk in the Order Department until 1955, when he went to Traffic as rate clerk, and has been domestic rate clerk for the past two years.

Lynn E. Williams will succeed Dickson as domestic rate clerk. Lynn came to Staley's as a messenger in 1953, was disbursement and payroll clerk in Financial and junior consignment clerk in the Order Department until 1954 when he went to Traffic as transit clerk, and has been export clerk since last March.

Charles A. Wilhelm succeeds Williams as export clerk. He started as a messenger in 1955 was junior consignment clerk in the Control Division for a time, then transit and billing clerk in Traffic, where he has been assistant export clerk since March.

Norville D. Williams succeeds Wilhelm as assistant export clerk. He started as a messenger in 1956, was laboratory assistant in Research and junior auditing clerk in Control Division before going to Traffic as billing clerk last January.

Deaths

Charles Frank Belinski, who retired three years ago after 29 years in Reclamation, died Oct 21.

William English Welch, who retired from the Feed House in 1945 after 28 years with Staley's, died Oct. 22.

# 27 Mark 25 Years With Staley's

## Anniversaries For 17 Are Next Month

Seventeen employees will observe their 25th service anniversaries with Staley's next month:

**Bob O. Buckles** was in construction work before he started on the Extra Board. His first regular job at Staley's was in the Feed House.

From there he went to the Oil Refinery, then M & L Department, and finally the Electrical Shop in 1943, where he has remained since, moving up from helper to mechanic and, in 1950, senior mechanic.

**Alvin E. Buechler** first came to Staley's in 1920, and worked in the Feed House and Millwright Shop until 1928, when he left to try a business of his own, then came back to stay in 1932. He took a job in the Millwright Shop again in 1933, and has been there ever since, moving up to mechanic in 1939 and senior mechanic in 1942. Since 1952, he has been assigned to Elevator C and the Extraction Plant as senior mechanic.

**Lester Cummings** started at Staley's in 1927 on a track crew in the Yard Department, was here a year, then came back in 1932 to work as a shoveller in Elevator C. He has been in that job most of his time with Staley's, with a few months on maintenance in the Control Laboratory and a time as rod and chain man with Civil Engineering. Since 1952, he has been a driver with the Garage Department.

**U. G. Davis** was on the Extra Board two months when he got his first regular job in the Feed House. After six months there, he started as a helper in the Machine Shop, moved up to mechanic in 1943 and has been a senior mechanic since 1946.

**Clyde T. Denton** first came to Staley's in 1926, and was here off and on until 1932, when he began the years of continuous service that will total 25 next month. He was in the Table House and Merco Department before he went into the Extraction Plant in 1945, and has been there since.

**Merle Finson** was with Standard Oil and a tobacco company before he started here on the Extra Board. He went to the Soy Flour and Soy Sauce Department in 1933. He was leadman in both the flour and sauce sections of the then-new department, with an occasional turn on Extra Board jobs as well, until he became foreman in soy sauce in 1935. He became assistant timekeeper in 1938, and has been on the Extra Board office staff since 1947.

**Walter A. Koshinski** started on the Extra Board, worked in the Packing House for a year, and has been in the Millwright Shop since 1934, since 1944 as a senior mechanic.

**Carl Leek's** first job after a time on the Extra Board was in the Feed House. From there he went to the Laboratory as a Merco operator, the Table House, the Mill House and Starch Shipping. He started in the Millwright Shop in 1941 as a helper and has been there since, as a senior mechanic since 1950.

**Charles Ervin Miller** first started in the Yard Department in 1919, and worked in the Machine Shop and Garage off and on until 1932, when he came back on the Extra Board, worked a year in the Refinery, and then returned to the Machine Shop in 1933. He was promoted to assistant foreman in 1938, and has been foreman in the small machine shop since 1955.

**Antonio Romano** has had two careers since he started on the Extra Board 25 years ago, one at Staley's and the other in the U. S. Marine Corps. At Staley's, he worked in various jobs in the Feed House, Electric Shop, Starch Department and Chemical Engineers. He enlisted for active duty in the Marine Corps in 1942, served through the War in the Pacific, came back to the Electric Shop, and has been there since with the exception of two years when he was recalled to active duty with the Corps. He has been a senior mechanic in the Electric Shop since 1953, and for the last five



Bob Buckles



Alvin Buechler



Lester Cummings



Otto Artze



William Artze



U. G. Davis



Clyde Denton



Merle Finson



Walt Koshinski



H. Beilsmith



W. Brumaster



Carl Leek



C. E. Miller



Tony Romano



Leek Ruthrauff



Cecil Fundy



Jim Fuson



Ernest Shadrick



Ted Shondel



William Stork



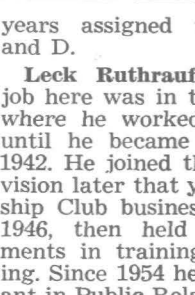
Al Trierweiler



Paul Jones



F. Klinghammer



David White

Karl Williams



Emery Minton



Garland Roberts

years assigned to Elevators C and D.

**Leek Ruthrauff's** first regular job here was in the Boiler House, where he worked for nine years until he became a watchman in 1942. He joined the Personnel Division later that year, was Fellowship Club business manager until 1946, then held various assignments in training and interviewing. Since 1954 he has been assistant in Public Relations Division.

**Ernest A. Shadrick** has worked in the Syrup House nearly all of the time since he started on the Extra Board 25 years ago, and during that time has tried just about all the jobs there. In recent years, he has been a labelling and filling machine operator, and since 1953 a package line machine man.

**Ted Shondel** was a painter and carpenter before he started work here in the Feed House. After a few months he went to the Millwright Shop as a helper, has been there more than 24 years, since 1942 as a senior mechanic.

**William M. Stork** started in the Syrup House after a few weeks on the Extra Board, and had a number of different jobs there until he went to the Millwright Shop in 1941. He moved up to mechanic there in 1947, and has been a senior mechanic since 1949.

**Alfred O. Trierweiler** was on the Extra Board a month before he got a regular job in the Packing House, where he held a number of different jobs until 1947, when he went to the Planning Department as an inventory clerk. Since 1955 he has been inventory clerk of manufacturing supplies in Methods and Materials.

**David L. White** first came to Staley's in 1925 in the Yard Department, but didn't settle down to stay until 1932, when he started on the Extra Board, and went to the Refinery a week later. Rounding out 25 years there, he has worked a number of different jobs, has been an open converter operator since 1955.

**Karl Williams** worked in the Mill House as early as 1914, and has been there continuously since 1932 in several different jobs, since 1945 as upper steep tender.

## Ten Will Join 25-Year Group In November

Ten Staley employees observe their 25th service anniversaries with the Company this month:

**Otto H. Artze**, like most, started on the Extra Board 25 years ago, worked in the warehouse for a time, then in 16 Building for a year, two years at the feed elevator, and two more in 20 Building, then becoming a boilermaker in the Round House boiler shop, where he has been a mechanic since 1949.

**William C. Artze** started at Staley's the same day his brother Otto did, working on the Extra Board, then in the Mill House and the Packing House, becoming a helper in the Pipe Shop in 1933. He has been a senior mechanic there since 1945.

**Herbert L. Beilsmith** began his career at Staley's in 1923. In the 25 years since 1932, has held a variety of jobs in the Kiln House and other buildings, and became an apprentice in the Power House in 1941. He moved up as helper, air compressor and turbine operator, became switchboard operator in 1953, and a shift foreman in the Engine Room in 1955.

**William P. Brumaster** first came to Staley's in 1928, working as a mechanic's helper for a few years. Then he was away for a time, playing on the still-remembered Wabash Banner Blues basketball team of 26 years ago. He came back to stay in 1932, and after a few months he went to the Millwright Shop. There he moved up from helper to mechanic and senior mechanic, and was promoted to assistant foreman in 1951.

**Cecil K. Fundy** was a plumber by trade when he came to Staley's in 1932. He got started in the Pipe Shop in 1933, and has been there ever since, with time out for Navy duty as a Seabee during World War II. He has been a senior mechanic in the Pipe Shop since the War.

**James E. Fuson** didn't see much future in driving a milk truck, even during the depression, so he started on the Extra Board at Staley's in 1932, got a job in the Mill House, where he was promoted to assistant foreman in 1943, foreman at 11 and 18 Buildings for three years, became wet starch shift foreman in 1949, and has been night shift relief superintendent since 1946.

**Paul E. Jones** was a motion picture operator when he decided to try working at Staley's. He was on the Extra Board for a couple of days, then got a job as a starch paddler in the old Table House. After about eight months there, he went to the Electrical Shop, and has been there since, since 1950 as assistant foreman.

**Floyd R. Klinghammer** was in construction work before he came to Staley's. After a time on the Extra Board, he worked in 21 Building jobs for nine years, then in various jobs in the Research Laboratory, Reclamation, and Starch Drying until he started in the Pipe Shop as a helper in 1942. He moved up to advanced helper, mechanic, and has been a senior mechanic since 1950.

**Emery Minton** worked in the Kiln House for a few months in Staley's early days, but left to serve in the Army during World War I, returning to resume his career here later in 1932. He had various jobs in the Oil House, loading, packing, and the Refinery, where he has remained since 1941 and is now a closed converter operator.

**Garland Roberts** first came to Staley's in 1927, and was here off and on in construction, elevator and Extra Board jobs, tried farming down South in between, until he came back to stay 25 years ago. He worked in the Table House until 1951, when he went to the Mill House, where he is now in the Merco department.

### Looking Back On A Quarter-Century

## The Stories They Tell

Looking back on their more than 675 years of service together at Staley's, the men who will pass the 25-year mark this month and next have some interesting recollections.

They note the gains our Company and its people have made in the last quarter century. Some recall starting to work at 17 and 35 cents an hour. Others remember the hard work of those early days, and mention how modern equipment and methods have made jobs easier.

**Ernest Shadrick** and **William Stork** remember the old "merry-go-round" on block sugar in 17 Building, where corn sugar was poured in a big foot-thick slab on the floor, then scored by a cutter and broken into two or three-foot cakes for drying and loading or slicing and bagging.

Syrup, handled by machines, has long since replaced that operation, Shadrick notes. But Stork will always remember his first shift there at Staley's. "I hired in at 1 p. m. and went to work at 3, dressed for winter. It was hot in there, and sticky, sugar all over me, and had to go home in the clothes I had on. But I was tickled to death to have a job, and I stuck it out."

**Al Trierweiler** remembers the late A. E. Staley, Sr., out putting around the yard at his home across the street from Al's, telling

Al "Why don't you come out to Staley's to work?" Finally Al did, and then one day he was repairing a breakdown on a case sealer, and heard a voice booming behind him, "Well, I see you finally decided to come out." Al looked up, "and there was Mr. Staley. We had quite a visit. He was a grand old guy. I've never begrudged a day I've spent out here, never regretted it."

**Paul Jones' 25 years** "seems like no time" to him, and **Emery Minton**, who didn't think he'd stay long when he started, says as he got to know Staley's and Staley people "the longer I stayed the better I liked it. I don't think there's a better company to work for, or a better bunch of men to work with anywhere." **Antonio Romano** calls it "one big happy family."

**Merle Finson** remembers the apprehension that came with a boss's "Do you know what you've done?"—and the relief that followed: "You've filled the first tank car of soy sauce ever shipped in the world."

They talk of the changes time has brought, **Lester Cummings** of homes and orchards where plant buildings are now; **Clyde Denton**, who "practically grew up here," and **Walt Koshinski**, who welcomes modern work-saving equipment. But, as Electrician **Bob Buckles** says, "nobody's invented an easy way to climb a pole yet."

More Schools, Fewer Football Victories

24 "Staley Boys" On High School Varsities

By LECK RUTHRAUFF

Decatur has more high schools this year, but is garnering fewer gridiron victories in the division of talent between schools.

It will take time for the coaches at Stephen Decatur, Eisenhower and MacArthur high school to build up to the strength of last year's good DHS football team, but more boys are playing more football this year, and that's what counts.

Our annual jaunt to the practice fields to find "Staley boys" on varsity squads turned up a total of 24 boys this year whose dads or legal guardians work at Staley's.

Of the five local high schools, only St. Teresa's is having a really good year, with popular Coach Joe Venturi's Fighting Irishmen continuing their performance of past years. In the first five games this year, they suffered only one defeat, and it was only their second loss since the 1955 season.

The Staley boys who helped build that kind of record on the St. Teresa varsity during the last few years aren't there this year, but other players are helping continue the tradition.

The new Eisenhower team set the pace for others, splitting its first four games 2 and 2 for a not-bad .500 standing. Meanwhile, Stephen Decatur dropped five of its first six games, MacArthur lost four straight, and Lakeview lost four out of six.

But all five coaches tell me the boys are trying, and we and their folks can be proud of their efforts, even if the boys themselves haven't had the satisfaction of winning a lot of games.

Here's the lineup of Staley boys on varsity squads by

schools, with the positions they play and their dad's or guardian's name in parenthesis:

Eisenhower

- Wayne Murray, end (Eugene Chapple)
Larry Spears, tackle (Arch)
Len Emert, tackle (Fred)
Ed Jones, end (Sam)
Bob Williams, back (Sidney)
Richard Tong, Jr., tackle (Sr.)
Dave Siweck, q.b. (Bob)
Andy Neureuther, Jr., end (Sr.)
Pat Bundy, end (Kenneth)
W. L. Newbon, back (Paul Jelks)

MacArthur

- Bob Hinton, tackle (Orville)
Joe Dinger, tackle (Earl)
Orville Hill, back (Watson, Jr.)
Bill Sigmon, q.b., capt. (Harold)

Stephen Decatur

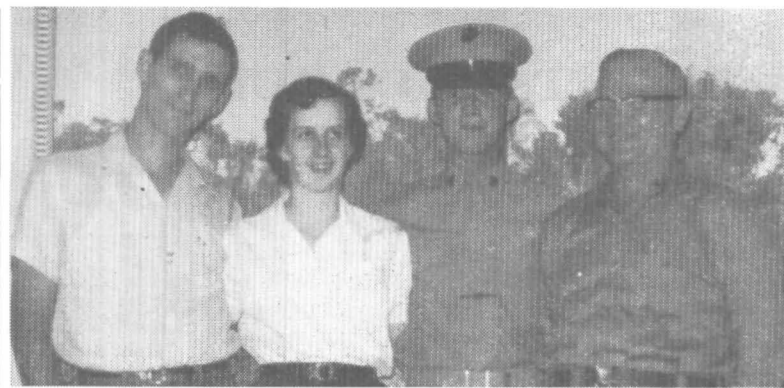
- Leroy Lamb, Jr., back (Sr.)
Joe Risby, back (Samuel)
Al Risby, back (Samuel)
Jerry Taylor, back (Howell)
Howard Roberson, end (Henry)
John Robbins, guard (Solomon)
Jim Birge, center (Robert)

Lakeview

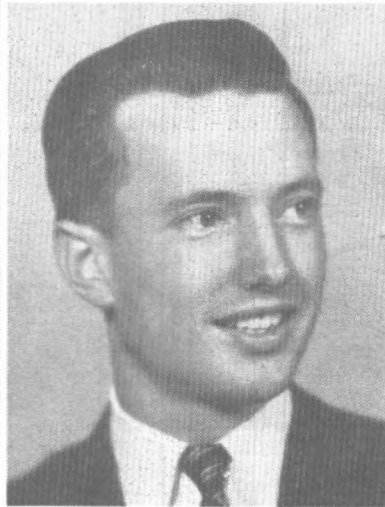
- Tony Waller, guard (Woodrow)
Larry Grunert, guard (Emery)
Larry Hanson, tackle, capt. (Cleo)



Pvt. Robert Hedden, son of Robert M. Hedden, Yards Department, signed for six months reserve training on graduating from Lakeview High School last spring, will soon be home from duty with Combat Engineers at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.



Family gathering recently brought together Lloyd E. Gill (right) of Yard Department, Grandson Russell Dean Bloom, home on furlough from Marine Corps; Granddaughter Melba Jan Stockdale, Pipe Shop clerk, and her husband, Dwight Stockdale, Reclamation.



Bryant Bomball, who worked on the Extra Board this summer after graduating from Decatur High School, now attending Concordia Teachers College at River Forest, is the son of Ray Bomball of Formula Feeds.



Cheryl Kay Woolen, 1, is the daughter of Janice Woolen, Engineering secretary, and Jasper Woolen.



Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with an open house and family reunion at their Tucson, Ariz. home, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leek cut a three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Leek's orchid lei came by air from Hawaii, and the couple presided over a table bright with gold mums and a frosty crystal punch bowl. Carl Leek, Millwright Shop, visited them by long distance telephone. Other children and grandchildren gathered for the occasion, along with Tucson friends. Earl was Engine Room foreman when he retired in 1952, after some 40 years with Staley's. Address: 325 N. Second Ave., Tucson.



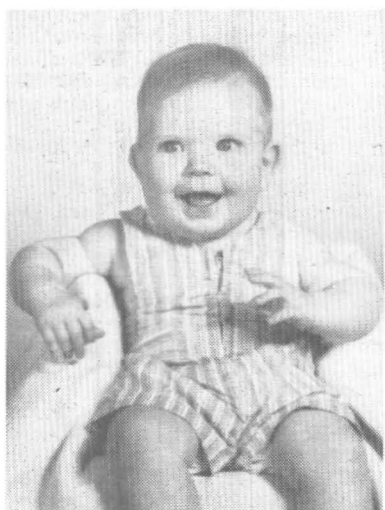
Donna June White, 2, (above) and David Lynn White, 1, (below) are the children of Lyndell White and grandchildren of David L. White of 5 and 10 Building. Other relatives at Staley's: Uncles David W. White, Pipe Shop, and Donald White, M and L; Aunts Mary White, Accounting, and Margaret White, Switchboard; Great-Uncles Harry Walmsley, plant superintendent, and Andy White, Pipe Shop.



Everett Lilly, III, 3, is the grandson of Floyd Klinghammer, Pipe Shop.



"Who, me?" is what Larry Joseph Mayberry seems to be saying. Larry, who just had his first birthday, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mayberry. Luther usually works in 5 and 10 building, has been working at Elevators C and D during the grain season.



Rebecca Ann Stavropoulos, who will be 2 next March, is the daughter of Stanley and Rose Mary Grant Stavropoulos, has many Staley kinfolds, among them: Grandfather Walter "Turkey" Grant, Pipe Shop; Uncles Chris Greanias, Engineering; William Grant, Control Lab; Horace Kepler, Pipe Shop, and Lyle Bauman, Terminal Elevator.

Flash Answers By Leck

THE QUESTION: If you could retire tomorrow, how would you spend your time?

Herman Brown, Research Division



"I don't believe in full retirement. If I were to retire tomorrow I'd look up a part-time teaching job. I like this work and I enjoy contact with young people. I'd also do some traveling."

Pauline Abbott, Soybean Division



"I don't expect to work to the age of retirement, but if I did I'd do a lot of traveling and see things and places I've never had the time to see. The rest of time I'd just sit back and take things easy."

Robert Root, Electric Shop



"Gee, I don't know, I've never given it much thought. I'd do some traveling. I'd continue to live in the city; no farm for me. If my health permitted, I'd do a lot of bowling."

Charley Orr, Millwright Shop



"I'd take it easy and enjoy life. I'd spend a lot of time coon hunting and fishing. I intend to stay with Staley's until I'm eligible for retirement. I'll be ready for it when I reach 65."

Charles Lake, Shipping Inspector



"Gardening is my hobby, so I'd do a lot of that. I'd have a real garden, a show place. I'd plan a nice long trip about once a year. In between, I'd take it easy, relax and enjoy my leisure."

Dewey Gosnell, 20 Building



"I've never thought much about it. I know I'd plan to keep active as long as my health permitted. I think I'd like to run a small motel in some resort area where there would be a lot of hunting and fishing."