

# StaleyNews

Volume XX/No. 9

Decatur, Illinois/October, 1978

## Foods made with Staley soy proteins to be sampled, company speakers heard at world conclave in Amsterdam

Meat products, candy and desserts containing Staley's edible soy proteins will be featured at the second World Conference on Vegetable Food Proteins.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 delegates from around the world are expected to attend the conference, sponsored by the Food Protein Council of which Staley is a member, the American Oil Chemists' Society and Comité Eetbaar Plantaardig Eiwit (European Food Protein Council). The event will be held in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, from October 29 to November 3.

Through lectures, demonstrations, and exhibits, the program is designed to present the current information on using vegetable proteins for nutritional and functional purposes to an audience interested in the regulation of food and food ingredients, institutional food programs, food assistance or emergency feeding programs or the commercial utilization of protein in food products.

Staley is one of eight manufacturers of edible soy protein products from the United States exhibiting at the conference. Samples of a bratwurst-like product, summer sausage, beef roll, European-type sausages, two United Kingdom sausages, Pearson Mints and Staley Snack Sticks, all containing Staley's protein products, will be distributed at the company's booth. Those who will be on hand to talk about the products will be Kent Mittelberg, director, proteins/specialty feeds; Dr. Robert C. Gunther, manager, Gunther Products; Steve Moore, food technologist; Dr. Robert Schanefeld, director, food/agri-products, R&D; John Shroyer, director of marketing and licensing, international division, which is part of corporate development; Jaap van Son, manager, Staley Europe; and Nigel Anstis, general manager, Staley London.

To explain Staley products, the company's history in soy proteins and applications of these products, a special edition of the "Staley News" has been prepared for delegates visiting the Staley exhibit area.

Delegates will have other opportunities to try out Staley products that week. At the reception held the opening day, Staley's sliced beef roll, containing 25 percent extension of "Procon 2000" soy protein concentrate, served with whipped horseradish sauce on cocktail breads as well as Staley's summer sausage, having a 20 percent extension of "Procon 2060", on rye bread are on that menu.

### Luncheon offerings

During the first four days of the conference, Staley foods containing soy proteins will be served as an entree and desserts at the luncheons. On Wednesday, November 1, Staley's Fried Sausage (bratwurst-like product) and Sauerkraut with Caraway will be a choice on the menu. This dish contains sausage 27 percent extended with textured "Procon" soy protein concentrate. Included in the six dessert offerings are three products containing Staley soy proteins. They are Frozen Lemon Dessert and Strawberry Whip, both incorporating "Gunther's D-157A" whipping agent; and sugar cookies made with Staley's "Procon 2000" soy protein concentrate.

The bratwurst-like sausage, summer sausage and beef roll are being made for the occasion in the meat laboratory of the Research Center, Decatur, and shipped to Amsterdam. European sausages, extended with "Procon 2060", will be designated by and processed under the direction of van Son, who is based in Amsterdam and who will supervise the processing of the Frozen Lemon Dessert. Sausages (also extended with "Procon

(Continued on Page 3)



Differing in several respects from fabric softener sheets already on the market, reusable "StaPuf" is perforated for tearing into segments to match size of load being dried. The second use is as effective as the first.

## Staley enters new fabric softener category with in-dryer "StaPuf" sheet

"Sta-Puf" does it again. An old familiar name in fabric softeners is taking a new shape.

Consumer Products is entering the fastest growing segment in the laundry products market with a new fabric softener sheet for the dryer called "StaPuf", adding a new dimension to the fabric softener business the company pioneered 23 years ago.

Differing in several respects from sheets already on the market, StaPuf is reusable and is perforated for tearing in three segments to match the size of the clothes load being dried. A small load requires only a third of a sheet; medium load, two-thirds of sheet; and full load, the whole softener sheet.

Test-marketing will be carried out in 10 cities in six geographical areas.

Backing the product through its introduction will be heavy placement of a 30-second commercial promoting the sheets' uniqueness. The message is expected to hit 90 percent of all target homemakers an average of 14 times or over 3,100,000 household impressions during the testing program. In addition, residents of those areas will receive four-sheet samples distributed through Sunday newspaper supplements and 15-cents-off introductory coupons distributed via newspaper ads and free-standing newspaper inserts. Plans to move the product into other markets will be determined after an analysis of the test-marketing results.

Four years ago when the in-dryer products were just coming on stream, the fabric softener market was about \$280 million

annually and growing rapidly. The introduction of the sheet softeners made a rapid increase in the market, boosting annual sales to \$430 million, of which 35 percent is the in-dryer sheet products. The liquid fabric softener business remains at about the \$280-million-mark, meaning that the in-dryer sheets have been mostly new business.

As a major fabric softener manufacturer, Staley Consumer Products will now be represented in all major segments of the fabric softener market following introduction of StaPuf fabric softener sheets for the dryer.

## Fabric softener business began in dentist's garage

No doubt, Dr. Charles Robinson's neighbors in the early 1950's were baffled by his strange after-hours hobby--mixing, stirring and packaging in his garage a product that he claimed would make clothes softer after washing.

Although they didn't know it at the time, those befuddled neighbors were witnessing what was to become a revolution in the laundry industry. They saw the birth of fabric softeners.

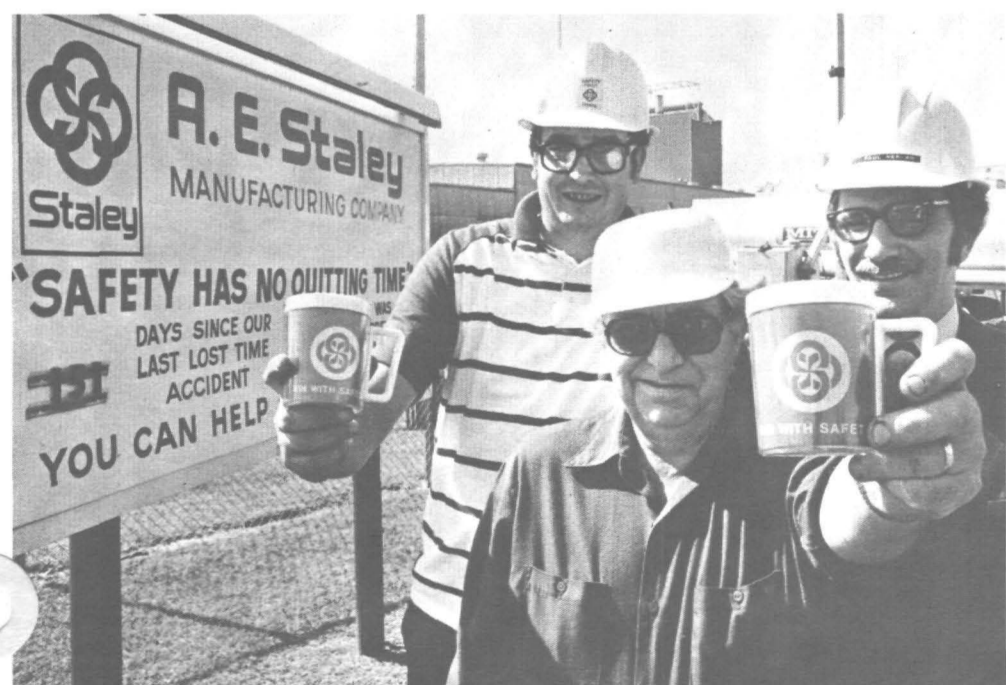
Hearing that a similar product was used in textile mills on new fabrics, Dr. Robinson and his brother, Lester, were intrigued by the potential home laundry use which would give fabrics a "like-new" softness.

To today's consumer, accustomed to seeing a vast array of fabric softeners that can be added in the washer or dryer, it perhaps is inconceivable that the first softeners were introduced nationally only 25 years ago, says Robert G. Pence, sales promotion manager, consumer products, who helped with "Sta-Puf's" debut back then.

"Actually, it wasn't until the introduction of detergents that there was any need for fabric softeners," explains Pence. "Before that, laundry soap with an animal fat base was used. While it didn't always get clothes their cleanest, those soaps did leave clothes soft.

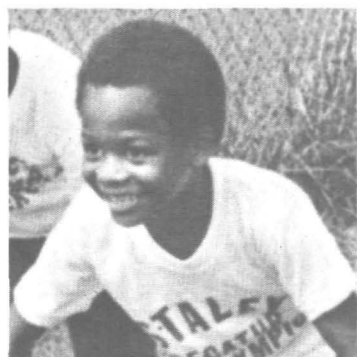
"But consumer preferences changed, and soon cleaner clothes were demanded.

(Continued on Page 2)



Winning with safety -- That's the reminder on the mugs all employees received at Morrisville for setting a new safety record of 151 days without a lost-time accident at 7 a.m., September 13. The previous record was set in 1974. Sporting their new mugs after turning up the winning number on the scoreboard, from the left, are Mike Smith, union chairman of the health and safety committee; Charles Mohn, union president, Allied Industrial Workers Local 675; and Paul Herman, plant manager. As of October 2, the string continued.

## In the News...



Practice/P2



Play/P3



Plan/P4

# Track fever hits Decatur: Staley youngsters, parents get involved in club

"Running, jumping or throwing, there's something for anyone who wants to work."

That statement was made about the Staley Junior Olympic Track Club by its coach, Bill Harbeck, who is also the head track coach at MacArthur High School.

Harbeck and Ralph Rosser of the Decatur Recreation Department formed that club two years ago and have watched it grow from a handful of participants to a group last summer of 130 faithful athletes who poured sweat and effort into their accomplishments. Turnouts for the Thursday evening track meets, open to the community, often turned up as many as 250 children eager to try their abilities at hurdles, relays, sprints, long jumps, triple jumps and high jumping events.

It's been a gratifying second season for the youngsters as well as the coaches who have seen a fledgling organization turn heads at a couple of large meets in the country.

By the time the regional meet rolled around in Detroit, Michigan, early in July, Harbeck and Rich Adams, Stephen Decatur High's track coach, who assisted Bill, had 17 qualifiers—16 more than a year ago. One of them took the championship in the 12-to-13-year-old girls' long jump and another qualified for the national Junior Olympic finals by placing second in the 100-yard dash. In all, club members placed in six events. They went on to the AAU meet in Memphis, Tennessee, later that month and grabbed four championships. One took the long jump and triple jump for boys' 12-to-13 years old, and another lad won the 100 and 200-yard dashes in the boys' 10-to-11 age group, setting records in both of these events. Not bad for only the second season. Building a reputation, Decatur has been asked to host the junior boys' state AAU championships next year.

The coaches as well as the children involved in club activities are excited, including eight with Staley connections. Enthusiasm affected the parents, who often accompanied their youngsters to not only the meets, but also to practices on their days off.

## Parents lend support

One such day, Samuel W. Goin, converter A operator, in 16 building, worked out with his children and then ran with the high school boys and his daughter, Tonyan, who participated in the hurdles, 440, 880, long jump and high jump events. In the Jaycee meets, she won first in the 440 locally and regionally and fourth place in the state meet, breaking the state record by .7 of a second.

She was a double winner in the Springfield Recreation Department's track and field meet, competing in the girls' 12-to-13-year-old division. Tonyan won the 440 in 68.1 seconds and the 110 low hurdles in 18.7 seconds. Running since fourth grade, Tonyan represented Garfield Grade School as the fastest girl in fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the all-city grade school track meet. Last year, she received the Oscar Travis Award locally for outstanding girl track athlete in Decatur.



Since summer, Tonyan has turned 14 and is running cross-country as a freshman at MacArthur to stay in shape for track season, when she will run the 440, hurdles and half-mile for the school.

Goin's 10-year-old son, Matthew, placed in local competition in high jump, and won the 440 in Springfield this year, while the youngest child, Marcus, 8, is tackling the 440, 880 and mile. Marcus won the mile in 6:42 minutes at Springfield.

Another father, often lending support to the program on his days off, Delbert Rhymes, converter operator in 118 building, invested part of a morning helping his 10-year-old daughter, Valindra, with her starting block performance. This summer, she took part in the 50 and 100-yard dashes and the long jump. Ordel Witherspoon, Rhymes' niece, also competed in the 50 and 100-yard events.

Seeing the importance of her son's interest in the sport, Mrs. Robert Jelks chauffeured Bobby, son of Bob Jelks, shift repairman, 1 building, between baseball and track practices. He ran the 50 and 100-yard dashes, winning in Effingham, Sterling, Champaign, and at Millikin University this season. Just getting into the program, Chris, his six-year-old brother, ran as a substitute in the relay at Sterling. Although Jelks seldom had a chance to see his sons practice, he never missed a meet in or out of town because as Jelks summed it up, "Track's exciting to watch."

As members develop more skills and competitive attitudes, the club will move from basically local competition to more junior olympic competition and age group national competition. But Harbeck carefully geared participation this year to meets he believed they were ready to handle so that his young club wouldn't become discouraged. He's looking forward to many more members being ready for bigger challenges next year.



## Business began in garage (Continued from Page 1)

Detergents arrived on the scene, and, while they did get clothes extra clean, they also left them harsh and scratchy, really uncomfortable to wear. Something was needed to put that softness back in."

The answer was fabric softeners, a combination of chemicals, water and scent that leaves your clothes free of static cling, smelling fresh and soft to the touch.

Actually, like many other ideas dictated by the marketplace, several regional brands of fabric softener made appearances at about the same time Dr. Robinson's brand, which he christened "Fluff-It", was introduced.

But dentistry was Dr. Robinson's first love, and, in 1954, he sold his franchise and formula to Staley, which changed the name of the product to Sta-Puf. It was the first nationally advertised fabric softener being touted by such luminaries of the era as Gary Moore and Arthur Godfrey.

A new market category had been born. . . . Competition plus the growing demand among consumers dictated some changes in the products.

First came a color change from white to pink. Pink seemed to communicate "softness" to the buyer better than the sterile white. Soon glass bottles were abandoned in favor of plastic ones, which could be molded into more attractive shapes.

Then one of the biggest breakthroughs occurred with the introduction of concentrated fabric softeners. These familiar blue-liquid entries became the major sellers in the market category. Blue was likely chosen because "bluing" had traditionally indicated brightening power.

Before long, fabric softeners were the fastest growing products found on grocery shelves. They had become an indispensable laundry item in millions of households.

However, there remained a major segment of launderers who had never used fabric

softeners. The industry took dead aim at them with a new type of product—sheet fabric softeners, which were added not to the washer but to the dryer. Sheets offer ease of use and are finding their great popularity not only among young singles and homemakers who don't want to take the time to add a liquid softener during a wash or rinse cycle, but in the 25-to-55-year-old group of marrieds with children.

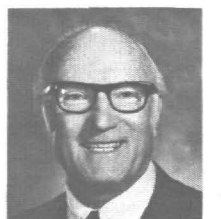
Among the many brands of fabric softeners marketed today, Sta-Puf is the only one with entries in each of the three categories—single strength pink, concentrated blue and dryer sheets.

From being made in a garage in Cleveland to more than \$430 million in sales today, it's been a rapid growth for fabric softeners. And, according to Pence, the best is yet to come with an annual growth of 14 percent in sales overall.

## Joining the leisure life . . .



Ernest Boen



Martin Smith

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31, 1978

ERNEST BOEN, extraction operator, Champaign plant

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1978

MARTIN L. SMITH, area manager, industrial sales



Prizes galore -- Drawings for grills, cameras, Coleman lanterns, binoculars, games et al were featured at the picnic for families of Champaign employees and retirees. Volleyball, horseshoes, three-legged races and bubble gum blowing contests entertained the 90 persons who turned out.



**Fun for all** -- Manufacturing was the undisputed winner of the traveling trophy for the first Consumer Products' divisional championship determined at a recent picnic by team efforts in relay races, obstacle courses, plank walks, watermelon seed distance matches, rope skipping and tricycle racing. There were no flats in the tricycle race, but a few handlebars fell off of the relics. Bill Nicholson, husband of Patti, administrative assistant, did the course in eight seconds, 72 seconds faster than the slowest cyclist. Chris Frank, purchasing manager, and Van Moy, manager, warehousing/order processing, won the expense paid trips to the picnic.

### Consolidated effort boosts consumer awareness

When it comes to the Staley/Gregg's "Discover Our World Sweepstakes", big was tremendous.

This all-expense paid vacation for two was part of a consolidated marketing program for 1978 to build a stronger consumer franchise for Staley consumer products and Gregg's food products in southern California. Open to residents of California,

Arizona and Nevada, the sweepstakes drew over 133,000 entries. By all standards, this number of participants was a grand response for this type of promotion, said Robert G. Pence, sales promotion manager, Consumer.

Promoted in a free-standing insert with store redemption coupons for "Gold-n-Soft" margarine, "Wagner" breakfast drinks and "Sta-Puf" concentrated fabric softener, the sweepstakes program was announced on January 15. Newspapers in which the program was promoted included the "Los Angeles Times", "Long Beach Independent/Press", "Anaheim Orange County Group", "San Diego Union", "Riverside Press Enterprise" and the "San Bernardino Sun Telegram". It was also carried in the December and February issues of "Sunset" magazine.

The winner, Mrs. James N. Spangler of Capistrano Beach, California, was selected in a random drawing conducted by Continental Promotions, Inc. She receives round-trip coach airfare for two via the most direct flight to any single destination in the world and \$250 a day for 14 days to cover all expenses, from lodging and meals to ground transportation. Mrs. Spangler and her daughter have elected to go to Lisbon, Portugal, and then into Spain.

Besides the sweepstakes, the aggressive marketing program, kicked off last October, includes competitive trade allowances, heavy network television support and consumer promotion in the form of cents-off coupons for Gregg's Gold-n-Soft margarine, Wagner breakfast drinks, Sta-Puf concentrated fabric softener, Sta-Puf pink fabric softener and "Sno-Bol" liquid bowl cleaner. Coupons are being offered in best food days newspapers, "Sunset" magazine and Sunday free-standing inserts.

In fact, during the weeks of July 17 and September 11, coupons were distributed throughout the area via newspaper inserts for the second and third times since the program began. First coupons hit the papers during the week of November 14, 1977. By means of these inserts, coupons reached more than 2,300,000 southern California homes. Supporting the newspaper coupons, a reminder T.V. spot ran over area stations to increase coupon impact and redemption.

This consolidated program to build consumer awareness, consumer sales and trade profitability in the important southern California market provides a better overall marketing program than Staley or Gregg's could support individually," said James L. Rogula, vice president/general manager, Consumer Products, Oak Brook.

Assuring adequate product supply in the area, Gregg's, headquartered in Portland, Oregon, has an 80,000-square-foot Garden Grove, California, plant, which doubles production capacity, assures delivery speed while reducing transportation costs of the entire Gregg's product line. Within the past

### Foods with Staley soy

(Continued from Page 1)

2060"), representative of those eaten in the United Kingdom, are being selected by and made under the direction of Anstis.

Pearson Mints, containing "Gunther's D-100" whipping agent, were made by the Pearson Candy Company, subsidiary of ITT, St. Paul, Minnesota, for the conference.

Gunther Products, Galesburg, is preparing the mix for the Strawberry Whip, which will need only the addition of whole milk, strawberries and whipped cream, a good whipping and chilling just before serving. Likewise, the basic cookie mix also is being prepared at Staley/Decatur and shipped to The Netherlands for baking so that cookies will be fresh and unbroken.

Besides manning the booth, Staley representatives have other functions during the conference. Mittelberg, who was involved in planning the conclave, is chairman of the session on "Vegetable Proteins in Confectionary Products", during which Dr. Gunther will speak on the "Chemistry and Characteristics of Enzyme-Modified Whipped Proteins". Moore will be part of the round table discussion on technical service aspects of marketing soy proteins.

In addition to familiarizing countries with the Staley products, the company is interested in promoting the sales of soy technology for which John Shroyer will be the key contact.

A consultant to the Staley company, William Brown of ABC Research, Gainesville, Florida, will be speaking on "Meat and Vegetable Protein Blends for Engineered Foods".

With people and products, Staley will be in Amsterdam to tell the company's story on edible soy proteins and show the delicious products they make. . . .

The daughter of Lawrence Michand, mechanic, Staley/Houlton, is Maine's Dairy Queen. She's a senior at the University of Maine, Farmington.

Lisa Skurka, daughter of Donna, marketing secretary, Oak Brook, played on the Blue team that took first place in the Woodridge Park District's Girls Senior Softball League. The team was undefeated this season, compiling a 9-0 record.

Out west, Tim Gutierrez, production worker, Monte Vista plant, has been doing a lot of cheering this summer. His two oldest sons, Tim, Jr., and Patrick, starred on the Old Timers' baseball team that took second in the state in the Babe Ruth Tournaments for 13 and 14-year-olds. Younger brother James played on the 11-to-12-year-olds' team which took top honors in the Monte Vista district.

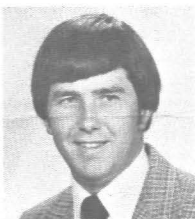
### Worth noting

Heading into her second year at Decatur Memorial Hospital's School of Nursing, Cathy Henson, daughter of Howard, deodorizer operator, 29 building, Staley/Decatur, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship. The award is made annually to a deserving student in the Decatur area by the Macon Area Patrons Club in the Order of the Eastern Star. Cathy is a graduate of Stephen Decatur High School and the Decatur School of Practical Nursing and was employed as a practical nurse when she decided to return to school to become an RN.

Gregory K. Hines, son of Doris, accounting clerk at Staley/Frankfort, has received his B. A. degree in religion from Anderson College this summer. He will continue his studies at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, Indiana. His wife, Lori, also graduated from Anderson with an Associate of Science Degree in nursing. She was named the outstanding student nurse this past year during the pinning ceremony. The award is based on a positive attitude, integrity, compassion, adaptability and scholarship. Both she and Greg made the Dean's list--her husband both semesters.

year, Staley acquired the Los Angeles City of Commerce facilities for the production, warehousing and distribution of Wagner and Staley products. . . Staley's commitment to grow with southern California.

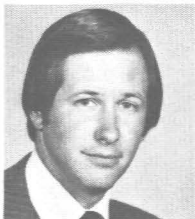
### On the move



Gary Burdick



Ray Ashley, Jr.



James Bross

#### AGRIPRODUCTS

GARY BURDICK, from motor coordinator, administration, agriproducts, to motor specialist, administration, agriproducts

#### CORPORATE

LINDA MCCOY, from central supply clerk, to senior corporate records clerk, corporate information systems  
RAY ASHLEY, JR., from project engineer, industrial, non-Decatur, to project supervisor, industrial, non-Decatur  
JAMES BROSS, from recruiting specialist, industrial relations, to employment supervisor, industrial relations  
ANN LIPPINCOTT, from research chemist, to senior research chemist, engineering R&D  
DIANA NICHOLS, from messenger-office, to central supply clerk, corporate information systems

#### INDUSTRIAL

PAM COOPER, from maintenance utility clerk, industrial manufacturing, to maintenance secretary, industrial manufacturing

#### CONSUMER

WILLIAM ESPINOSA, from shipping/receiving clerk, manufacturing, to warehouse supervisor, manufacturing, Broadview  
PETRA STOKES, from invoice distribution clerk, to invoice control clerk, distribution, Oak Brook  
ROBERT WAPIENNIK, from shipping/receiving clerk, manufacturing, to warehouse supervisor, manufacturing, Broadview



**Researchers gather** -- Tom Protzman's Panics won the grudge slo-pitch softball match at the picnic for research employees and their families at Staley/Decatur. Don Johnson's "Jiants" came in second and Bob Schanefelt's Shams were third in a clash umpired by Nat Kessler, group vice president, technical, hard hat and all. Hits that hot day with big and little kids alike were the bottomless soft ice cream and pop machines. Besides the games and heaps of food, picnic-goers enjoyed a tour of the research facilities, learning where mom or dad works.

# 100 marking anniversaries give 1,655 years of service

## 30 Years

GILBERT SEWARD, laboratory supervisor, Frankfort  
 JAMES HAYES, production control & warehouse supervisor, syrup refinery and dextrose, 44 building  
 WALLEY HOLDEN, tax manager, corporate control  
 MERRILL POUND, shift foreman, 5 & 10 building  
 MELVIN CHAPPLE, shift foreman, 16-116 building  
 JOHN HUDDLESTON, operating supervisor, Frankfort  
 DEAN WEBB, shift foreman, extraction & process, agriproduction  
 ROBERT NIHISER, foreman, stores-reclamation, industrial manufacturing  
 JAMES PETERSON, night maintenance supervisor, industrial manufacturing  
 LAWRENCE HAVER, maintenance supervisor, Fostoria  
 EUGENE CHAPPLE, evaporator operator, 5 & 10 building  
 JAMES MULLINIX, cooler operator, 17 building  
 JAMES WETHERHOLT, rigger leadman, riggers  
 WILLIAM OSBORNE, senior mechanic, millwright  
 CLARENCE WILLIAMS, JR., rigger leadman, riggers  
 LEROY DEAN, senior mechanic, pipe  
 CARL KOSLOFSKI, rigger leadman, riggers  
 JOHN YOKLEY, rigger leadman, riggers  
 RICHARD KARL, rigger leadman, riggers

## 25 Years

WARREN MOORE, supervisor, shift operations, corporate information systems  
 STUART WOLKEN, night supervisor, industrial manufacturing  
 HENRY MASSEY, environmental chemist corporate engineering  
 VIVIAN VANDER BURGH, manager, order process & systems, industrial administration  
 JACK WILCOX, assistant foreman, electrical, industrial manufacturing  
 ELEANOR DAZEY, extra board assistant, industrial manufacturing  
 VINCENT ALBERT, senior mechanic, pipe  
 WAYNE COX, senior mechanic, millwright  
 VIRGLE RAMBO, utility lubricator, L & O  
 BILLY LETNER, senior mechanic, Satellite 1  
 EDWARD STRATTON, conversion operator, 5 & 10 building  
 LAWRENCE FLAUGHER, development engineer helper, 59 building  
 DALE KING, operator, 111 building  
 RONALD DEVORE, rigger leadman, riggers  
 JAMES BABCOCK, senior analyst, quality assurance  
 JAMES GLAZEBROOK, lead loader, 17 building  
 DONALD JOHNSON, mechanic, painter-roofer  
 ALVIN MORRIS, rigger leadman, riggers  
 EARL STROHL, chemical operator, 16 building  
 ALFRED BORN, merco operator, 6 building  
 LESTER HAVENER, drier operator, 28 building  
 CHARLES BITZER, truck driver, Chicago warehouse

## 20 Years

KEN MOSER, group leader, industrial starch, research and development  
 JOHN KREASIS, general supervisor, Fostoria  
 JONATHAN COOMBS, purchasing & receiving coordinator, Frankfort  
 MARY JONES, senior payables clerk, corporate control  
 RICHARD VAIL, plant engineer, industrial manufacturing  
 OLIVER DERUYSCHEER, meal loader, Des Moines

## 15 Years

RICHARD GORHAM, production foreman, proteins, Gunther  
 LEE JESKE, manager, visual communications, public relations  
 ROSEMARY CURTIS, secretary/group vice president, agriproducts  
 RUSSELL HEITZ, storekeeper, corporate research

## 10 Years

TOM MALONEY, division controller, international  
 JUDY CREAMER, visual information process clerk, industrial administration  
 JAMES BLAKEMAN, plant protection shift foreman, industrial manufacturing  
 DIXIE HEDDEN, secretary/director, manufacturing, agriproducts  
 WILLIAM LUBY, manager, starch engineering & production, industrial manufacturing  
 WILHELMINA KOPPEL, administrative assistant, chemical specialties, industrial products  
 ORVILLE OWENS, production department relief foreman, industrial manufacturing  
 MICHAEL ROSEBRAUGH, shift operations resources, Lafayette  
 SAMUEL GOIN, converter A operator, 16 building  
 BOBBY LEWIS, stores coordinator, 80 building  
 JOHN BENJAMIN, operator, 44 building  
 WILLIE GREEN, second-year apprentice, electric  
 TOMMIE POUNDERS, third-year apprentice, millwright  
 DANIEL DOTY, water treatment operator, 2 building  
 DARRELL PARE, third-year apprentice, pipe  
 DONALD DAVIS, third-year apprentice, millwright  
 CHARLES ROSSI, bag marker operator, 99 building  
 HOMER DAVIS, warehouseman, 99 building  
 JOHN HAWTHORNE, senior mechanic, round house  
 JOHN WARD, third-year apprentice, machine  
 ROBERT JACKSON, water treatment operator, 2 building  
 LIZZIE MILLS, utility C, Chattanooga

## 5 Years

WILLIAM BARTER, utility laborer, 77 building  
 EDWARD BELUE, cleaner, 77 building  
 TIM DEVORE, utility operator, 16 building



Gilbert Seward



James Hayes



Warren Moore



Stu Wolken



Walley Holden



Melvin Chapple



Henry Massey



Vivian Vander Burgh



John Huddleston



James Peterson



Eleanor Dazez



Wayne Cox



William Osborne



Clarence Williams



Virgle Rambo



Bill Letner



John Yokley



Richard Karl



Edward Stratton



Dale King

WILBER REED, JR., floor gang, 20 building  
 RANDALL COOK, operator A, 118 building  
 DANIEL HARPSTRITE, lift truck operator, 47 building  
 DONALD QUEARY, floor gang, 20 building  
 BOBBY TRENT, gateman, 40 building  
 RON SCHUMM, laborer, Fostoria  
 RUBEN CASTRO, decaser operator, Cicero  
 ALFREDO ORTIZ, step up machine operator, Cicero  
 MARIA PRECIADO, line inspector, Cicero  
 NEDZIP DZAMBASI, process & load operator, Cicero  
 LARRY CARDER, operator, 111 building  
 HARRY FORKNER, laborer, Des Moines  
 JOSEPH REYNOLDS, computer operator, corporate information systems  
 ANN MANUEL, library assistant, corporate research  
 WILLIAM MORRIS, quality assurance, supervisor, corporate engineering  
 JOHN DI LEONARDO, staport support, Morrisville  
 WILLIAM YATES, feed loader, Morrisville  
 HERBERT COAR, JR., maintenance mechanic A, Morrisville  
 JAMES BENVENUTO, roving operator, Morrisville  
 WILLIAM REICH, JR., maintenance mechanic A, Morrisville  
 WILBERT TERRELL, warehouseman A, Chattanooga  
 W. D. GODDARD, laborer, Champaign  
 JAMES BENTON, production foreman, Chattanooga  
 JAMES HUCKABEE, maintenance, Chattanooga



James Babcock



James Glazebrook



Donald Johnson



Earl Strohl



Alfred Born



Les Havener



Retirees plan meeting -- Taking time out for dinner, planning committee members for the third annual meeting of the Staley Retirees Association are, from left, Earl Beals, Norm Lents, Pauline Cable, Roy Hornback, Claude Cox and Trudie Hebert. The event will be on October 27 in the Decatur Masonic Temple. Doors will open at 5:15 p.m. with serving to begin at 6 p.m. Some 881 invitations have been sent to retirees and surviving spouses. Those with questions about the meeting should contact either Beals, president of the association, 429-7199, or Lents, a member of the executive committee, 877-5836.

## Staley News

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



A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.  
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Address Correction Requested

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