

Painesville Reports Good Progress

Good progress is reported on Painesville plant repairs, with engineers, employees, contractors and subcontractors bearing down on an October target date to get the plant back into production as soon as possible.

"The debris is cleaned up, and after taking equipment out for inspection and overhaul we've started putting things back in," Plant Manager Tom Longbons said last week. "Every contractor who can work is on the job, and it's going ahead as fast as it can on a rush basis."

There was good news, too, from Cleveland Clinic Hospital, where Clayton L. Clark, the only



temporary office outstanding cooperation . . .

employee seriously injured in the Sept. 8 explosion and fire, was reported doing well. He was moved there from the Painesville hospital after his condition greatly improved.

Longbons said all plant employees had been kept working on maintenance, clean up and safety jobs. A temporary office set up at an inn next door to the plant is serving until new offices are ready, sometime after the plant is restored to production.

Outstanding cooperation by all concerned is speeding the return to production, Longbons said.

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Record Numbers Force Change In Service Awards

When a record crowd packed the Masonic Temple dining room to elbow-rubbing capacity for last year's Eleventh Annual Service Awards Dinner, it was pretty plain that the yearly gathering of Staley veterans could never be held on quite the same basis again.

Any who added up the numbers of still larger groups coming on were sure of it. There just wasn't a banquet hall in Decatur big enough to hold them all.

Some changes would have to be made, and studies were begun on how the awards program could be brought down to size.

One of the problems was whether to cut back to a point where eligibility wouldn't have to be changed again for several years, or to make more moderate changes.

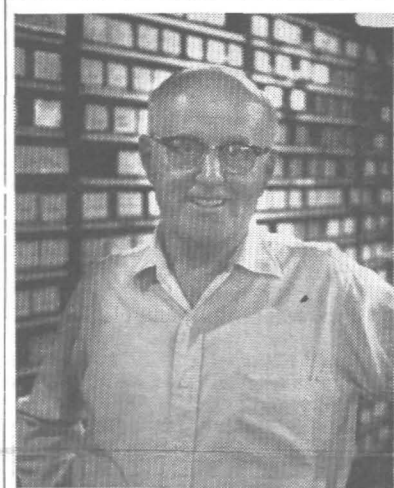
The latter course was chosen, with the realization that further changes will be necessary in future years as the number of long service employees continues to grow.

Invited to this year's dinner will be 10 and 25 year awardees, employees completing 26, 28, 30, 32 or 34 years of service during the year, and all active and retired employees with 35 or more years of service. In addition, half of the retired employees in the 25 to 35-year class will be invited, those with even numbered years of service this year, odd numbered years of service next year.

Ten year awardees will receive service pins, and 25 year awardees the traditional gold watches, 131 of them this year. The choice of a jeweled service pin or a gift of equal value will be given to 30, 35, 40, 45 and 50 year awardees.

In all, there will be 297 awardees this year, and 626 Staley folks eligible to attend the dinner, still a good-sized crowd.

Program plans for the annual event will be announced as they are completed by the planning committee.



John M. "Jack" Howley

Howley Retires After 39 Years

John M. "Jack" Howley retires Sept. 30, after 39 years with Staley's, all but a few days of it in the Storeroom, where he has been foreman since 1942.

Jack came to work at Staley's Sept. 4, 1919, in the Reclamation Department, went to the Storeroom a few days later as an assistant. Before that, he had served in the Army during World War I.

A good ballplayer at Staley's himself in the old days, Jack remembers "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity as "a diamond in the rough, not only a great pitcher, but the smartest baseball man I ever knew."

Looking back on 39 years in the Storeroom this month, Jack recalled it stocked only about 1,000 items when he started there. Now there are some 35,000. The inventory when he became foreman was about \$130,000. Now it is many times that.

Jack figures he rode over twice around the world or 50,000 miles on the same bicycle without leaving the city, just bicycling back and forth to work from his home at 1652 N. Edward St. between 1926 and 1952, when he quit because auto traffic was too heavy.

For retirement he plans fishing, hunting, woodworking. He enjoys that, using the lathe in his home workshop. "And going to mass often, to thank the Lord for letting me live 70 years."

Staley NEWS

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New Elevator For Offices Ready Soon

The first of three new "Autotronic" elevators for the Administration Building will be put in service soon.

Installation of the first new elevator, which replaces the old freight elevator, began last spring and is nearly complete. As soon as the unit is completed and checked out, it will be put in use.

Then one of the old passenger elevators will be taken out of service and its replacement started. The other passenger elevator will be replaced later, after the first one is ready. The whole project is scheduled for completion next summer.

The new Autotronic freight elevator will be used for passenger service, together with one of the passenger elevators, until the new system is in full operation.



INSTALLING electronic controls for first of three new elevators for Administration Building, Arthur Kramer of Otis Elevator Co. checks intricate connections in automatic control system.

The new system makes use of the latest automatic and electronic control features to speed service. Although the full benefits of the new system won't be apparent until all three units

are in service, and the new freight elevator is neither as fast nor as fancy as the new passenger units will be, it will give employees a sample of the Autotronic service to come.

Helping Folks Out Of The Tangle Of Easy Terms And Tough Payments

Credit Union Provides Free Counseling

A little known but helpful service started 18 months ago for Staley Credit Union members has guided a good many folks out of the tangle of easy terms and tough payments that leads to trouble, and back on the road to financial solvency.

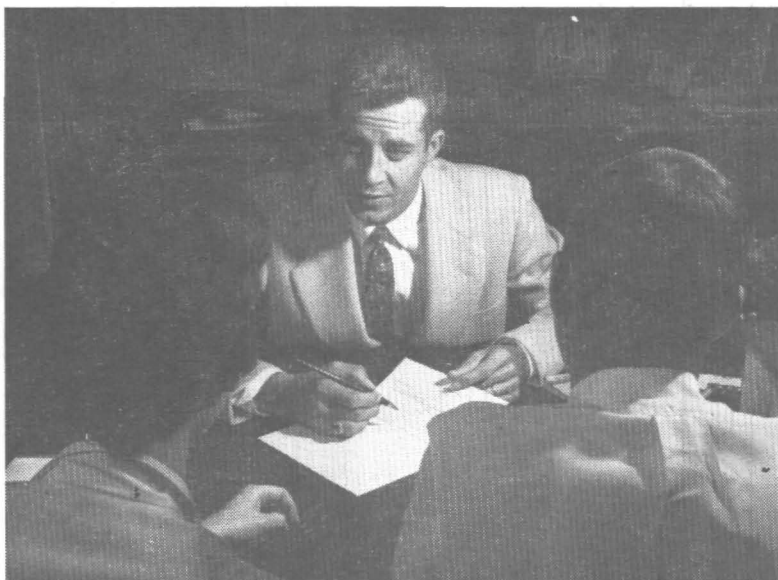
Called counseling, it's really free service to help members get it or keep their financial house in order.

Dean Devore, who took up the newly created counseling job 18 months ago, doesn't like to talk about it. What's passed between him and some 200 cases he's counseled since then is strictly confidential.

But he's seen how little mistakes in money matters lead to bigger ones, and he figures a few published pointers might make his job easier.

The first step out of money trouble, Dean says, is to realize when you're getting into it. Whenever you can't meet a bill or a payment, you're in. It's that simple.

The sooner you realize it the



Counselor Devore at Work

A lot of questions. The answers are strictly confidential.

better. It's easier to figure a way out. Maybe you can do it on your own. Maybe you want advice and call Dean for an appointment, or maybe you apply for a loan and the credit committee refers you to him. That's what

he's there for. Above all, don't dodge your creditors or turn to the short loan shops or so-called "budget counselors." Their "easy" way out will only get you in deeper. See Dean. He'll ask you a lot

of questions, things you don't usually tell people, what you owe, what your payments are, how much you spend for different things, what you make and so on. But that's the information he needs to figure a way out for you, to plan a budget, to back up a loan application to the credit committee if a loan is part of the answer.

"I wish there was some way I could fix it so people wouldn't be embarrassed about it or think I'm snooping when I ask those questions," Dean says. "It's just part of the job, like a doctor poking an ahh-stick into your mouth. I've got to find out what the trouble is."

After 18 months of peering down people's financial throats, Dean is happy to say that a good many of his patients have recovered, and others are recovering. But like any good doctor, he doesn't claim any miracle cures.

It all depends on how sick they are, how soon they seek advice, and how well they follow it.

Sixteen Promotions Announced

Sixteen promotions have been announced in recent weeks.



George L. Foehringer was promoted from glutamate section foreman to assistant superintendent of the wet starch section. A 1948 chemical engineering graduate of the University of Missouri, he joined Staley's as a junior chemical engineer.



Marion B. Foley was promoted from chemical engineer to glutamate section foreman. A 1942 chemical engineering graduate of Rose Polytechnic Institute, he joined Staley's as a junior chemical engineer.

Other recent promotions:

Helen Good, from junior clerk typist to clerk typist, Grain.

Patricia King, from junior clerk typist, Grain, to ingredients clerk, Formula Feeds.

Larry Hebenstreit, Jr., from billing to assistant export clerk, Traffic.

Opal Finrock, from messenger to switchboard operator, Office Service.

Shirley Emery, from junior credit clerk to accounts receivable bookkeeper and clerk, Financial.

David Winter, from office trainee to M & L relief clerk.

Ronald Howard, from M & L relief clerk to adjustment clerk, Financial.

Janet Marley, from clerk to senior clerk, Crude Oil.

Jack Foy, from office trainee to audit clerk, Auditing.

Willetta Finley, from clerk stenographer to secretary, Chemical Research.

Doris Morganthaler, from junior clerk to secretary, General Accounting.

Rex Pister, from office trainee to billing clerk, Traffic.

Shirley York, from junior transcribing machine operator to secretary to technical consultant, Executive.

Marjorie Miller, from junior clerk typist to purchase typist, Purchasing.

Deaths

Maurice M. Durkee, who retired as Oil Refining superintendent in 1956 after 29 years with Staley's, died Aug. 1.

Charles Fred Morenz, who retired as leadman in Office Maintenance in 1957 after 24 years, died Aug. 1.

Wyde Claude Pollard, who retired in 1947 as pumping station operator, M & L, after 28 years, died Aug. 10.

Walter G. Rankin, who retired as Boiler Room fireman in 1947 after 28 years, died Aug. 17.

Wesley Emory Moore, mill operator in Mill House with Staley's 16 years, died Sept. 5.

CORRECTION

Clyde T. White, promoted to shift foreman in 20 Building Process on the retirement of W. F. "Bill" Rich, didn't "succeed" Rich as reported in the last issue of the News. Jesse E. Parker succeeded Rich as shift foreman on first shift. Wesley N. Olson succeeded Parker as shift foreman on second shift. White succeeded Olson as shift foreman on third shift, filling the vacancy resulting from Rich's retirement.

59 Building Wins Staley League Championship

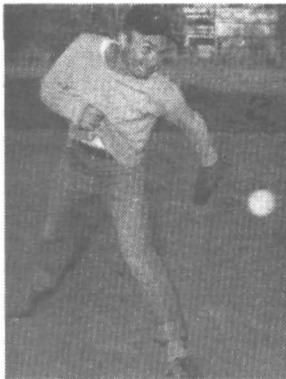


CHAMPIONSHIP 59 Building team lost out in first round, came back in second to tie Office team, win playoff 3-1, and win over 77 Building 13-2 and 7-5 for title. From left, first row, are Don Sapp, Paul Nixon, Manager Gene Nixon, Denzel Nixon and Russell Wilber; standing, Howard Hull, Rollie White, Gareth Cowgill, Bob Etherton, Ed Karcher, Windy Bryant, Bob Walker. Eddie Sheets wasn't present for picture.



SECOND PLACE 77 Building won first round, met their Waterloo in the first two games of a scheduled three-game championship series with 59 Building's comeback specialists. From left, first row, are Marvin Sorrel, Ted Friedlein, Carl Simroth, Manager Ron Howard, and Howard Hawthorne; standing, Charley Frey, Cliff Martin, Fred Quintenz, Jim Friesner, Mel Williams and Jerry Zimmerman.

A Pitch



A Hit



A Miss



FUN GAME at season's end matched Office team from Staley league and Research team from city Rockin' Chair league, three innings with regular softball, three with big 14-inch ball, with a 1-1

tie broken in a seventh big-ball inning when Research made it 3-1. Above, from left, Dave Pritts, Keith Allen, Bill Robertson and Lynn Williams in action.

Photo Album



W. Noah Carter, who retired last February from the Syrup Refinery after 31 years, had a good summer of gardening at his new home and half-acre in Findlay, sent in this picture of himself and Mrs. Carter in their garden. Besides tall sweet corn and vegetables, they had some fine roses, have started raising pigs as a new hobby.



Mark

Cynthia

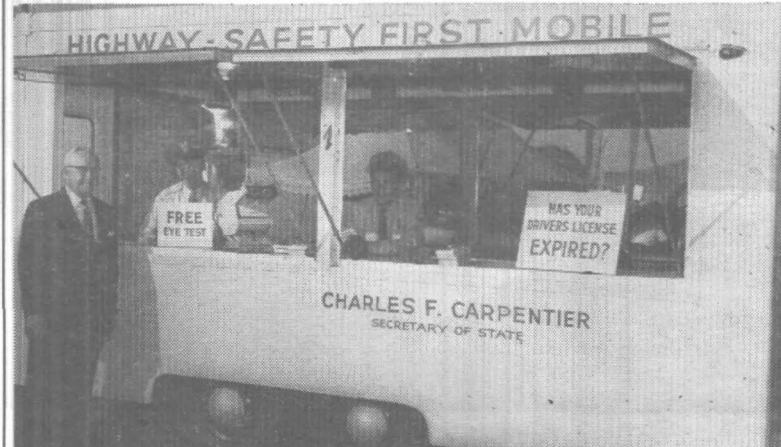
Mark Bomball, 14, is the son of **Ray Bomball**, Formula Feeds, had the picture above taken for his confirmation last spring.

Cynthia Diana Reed, who'll have her first birthday next January, is the daughter of **Wilbur Reed, Jr.**, Engineering, and **Betty Reed**, who formerly worked in Financial. Grandfather is **Wilbur Reed, Sr.**, M & L; grandmother **Anna Sablotny**, Sewing Room; great uncle **Kenneth Reed**, Garage.



EUROPEAN TRAVELERS Ann Lippincott (left), Research, and Ramona Wasson, Purchasing, back from eight-week vacation trips abroad, look at souvenir paperweight Ramona bought in Venice. Ramona went over by steamship, came back by air, toured nine countries. Ann flew over and back, toured six countries. Both visited the World's Fair in Brussels.

License Unit To Visit Plant



A **STATE** mobile license unit will make a three-day visit to the Decatur plant Wednesday, Oct. 15 through Friday, Oct. 17 for convenience of employees to renew drivers' licenses, apply for reassignment of 1958 vehicle license numbers, and for 1959 auto license plates. The unit's schedule has been arranged so that employees may visit it before or after their regular shifts, from 6 to 9 a.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. each day. It will be at the Extraction Plant Clock House the first day, and under the viaduct south-east of 12 Building the second and third days.

Staley's Welcomes

The following new employees:

In Office Service
Shirley J. Nash, messenger.
Orvetta Taylor, messenger.
Beverly Dean, back as senior transcribing machine operator.
Beverly Collier, messenger.
David Rogers, trainee.
Robert Marshall, trainee.
Richard Wattelet, trainee.
Mary Janet Watts, junior transcribing machine operator.

In Research

Dr. D. S. Cobbleddick, development chemist.

Dr. Kenneth Moser, research chemist.

Betty Moser, associate research chemist.

William Kimberly, associate development engineer.

Gloria Hickman, technical library assistant.

Paul Hass, associate development engineer.

Paul Graseman, development chemist.

Franklin Cheatham, assistant development chemist.

Gerald Greber, development chemist.

Dr. John E. Long, nutrition research chemist.

Beverly Merritt, research technician.

Dr. Han Tai, research chemist.

Dr. George Cogswell, senior development chemist.

In Grain Division

Joyce Brown, junior clerk.

Martha Diefenthaler, back as junior clerk typist.

In Other Departments

Mary Merrill, junior clerk, Accounting.

Sandra Lancaster, back as junior clerk in Credit Union.

Eileen Tanzyus, junior credit clerk, Financial.

Carolyn Hamilton, junior clerk typist, Purchasing.

Robert Dibb, management trainee, Training.

Edwin O. Kaul, Jr., time study man, Standards.

The following men returning to the Extra Board from military service: James Raney, James Owens, Don Cuttill; from school leave, Ovid Wright, Richard Allinson; returning to Extraction Plant from military service, Charles Muehlebach, Walter Owens; to Glutamate plant, Robert Bandy.

Good Luck

On entering military service: W. M. Traugher, Formula Feeds.

F. E. Thompson, 5-10 Building.

Powell Clary, Financial.

Ernest Wittke, Traffic.

George Wakefield, David Hollar, Nelson Odeneal, David Boedecker, Donald Goss, Extra Board.

Vacation Eligibility, Stock Availability

Questions and Answers

(The News will attempt to secure authoritative answers to employees' questions about Company policies, employee benefits, etc., and publish those of general interest. Others will be answered directly if the sender's name is given. Senders need not give their name, and no names will be published. Send questions to the Editor, Staley News.)

Why doesn't Staley's make it easy for employees to buy Company stock? I am sure the majority of employees do not know anything about it.

The Staley Company isn't engaged in selling its stock, either to employees or the general public, and doesn't believe it should encourage employees to invest in its stock as the question suggests, because of the risk involved in any stock investment.

Staley stock is readily available, however, to any employee or anyone else who wishes to buy it, by simply placing a bid to buy through a broker, bank or investment agency, which charges a small fee for its service.

The stock is traded on the "Over-the-Counter" market, one of the many stocks not listed on the stock exchanges. The market price is made by bids to buy and offers to sell, and goes up and down with the Company's business prospects and the way investors interpret them.

Some companies encourage employees to invest in their stock. Most businessmen think employees should have more interest in their company's success, and encouraging stock ownership is one way to stimulate interest. The employee then

has not only his job, but his savings and a personal gain or loss at stake in the company's profit or loss. A good many companies tried the idea to varying degrees back in the late 1920's, Staley's among them in a small way.

It's fine if things go well, but what happens if they don't? Some companies and their employees found out in the 1929 market crash. The employee's job and savings were in the same basket when hard times came. Staley's hasn't forgotten that lesson.

On the other hand, maybe the employee-stockholder combination could build such an interest that the employee-stockholders would pitch in, work hard, cut costs, eliminate waste, and keep the company going strong.

It's an interesting idea, and some economic theorists today see it as the coming thing, the solution to strikes, inefficiency, and most of the shortcomings of the American business system.

But for the present most companies, including Staley's, hesitate to get employees so deeply involved and union leaders in general oppose the idea.

Perhaps a Journal or News feature story is in order, though, to explain how Staley stock is bought and sold.

Why not give "old" Staley employees who return to work at Staley's credit for at least part of their previous years of employment in order to step up the time when they would be eligible for a three-week vacation? (Answer in next issue.)

Flash Answers

Dark Horses Spotted

"Whom do you think the Republicans and Democrats will nominate for president in 1960, and whom do you think will be elected?"

William Schwesig, Engineering
"I look for the Democrats to nominate Governor Harri-man. I suspect the Republicans will have to go with Nixon. I don't think it makes any difference who the Republicans name. I look for the next president to be a Democrat."

Harry Cooley, LCL Dept.
"To tell the truth I just haven't paid much attention. None of the men who have been mentioned strike me as top candidates. I don't want to even guess who will win."

Harold Nichols, Plant Prot.
"I'm not sure, but I believe Kennedy can make it on the Democratic side if he gets full support from Stevenson. I'm sure the Republicans will nominate the popular vice president, Dick Nixon. I believe

Nixon will be elected."
Cliff Finley, Tin Shop

"That is hard to say now. I look for some popular state governor to be nominated by the Democrats. I think the Republicans will pick Richard Nixon. I honestly don't think it makes any difference who the Republicans nominate, the Democrats are going to win the 1960 national election."
Arthur Joles, Painesville

"Well, the Democrats will nominate Stevenson again or possibly Truman, while the Republicans will nominate Nixon. If Truman runs, I think he would beat Nixon, and Stevenson would certainly have a good chance."
Howard Winings, Painesville

"You put a guy on the spot by this. My guess is the Republicans will choose Nixon and the Democrats will probably pick Kennedy. If the economy gets a break upward, I believe Nixon will win, if not, Kennedy."



18 Mark 25-Year Service Anniversaries

Quarter-Century Club Grows

Eighteen Staley folks join the Quarter-Century Club this month and next, with 450 years of continuous service between them. Fifteen have September service anniversary dates, and three will pass the 25-year mark in October.

Carl Bomball, assistant foreman in 20 Building, started on the Extra Board in 1933, went to the Yard Department the next year, was a watchman and clerk, became Reclamation foreman in 1947, assistant foreman in 20 Building in 1949.

William Bourne, Sr., Oil Refinery, started on the Board 25 years ago, went to the Oil Refinery the following year, has worked many plant jobs since, most of them in the Oil Refinery, where he is a deodorizer operator.

Carl Bronson, M & L department, started on the Board 25 years ago after a brief stint in the Packing House seven years earlier. He started as an Oiler in M & L in 1935, was a clerk for several years, completed the four-year apprentice training program in 1951 to become a mechanic, and has been senior mechanic since 1953.

Everett Brown, Sr., Electrical Shop, started on the Board in 1933, after working in the Yard Department for a time in 1919 and as a messenger before that. He went to the Electrical Shop as a helper, has nearly 25 years there, moved up to mechanic in 1943, has been a senior mechanic since 1946.

Howard Brumley, Engine Room shift foreman, started on the Board in 1933, went to the Engine Room the following year, held several jobs there, has been shift foreman since 1951.

John Gillespey, Office Maintenance night building superintendent, started in Yard Department and Extra Board jobs, was in the Pipe Shop for a time, has most of his years in Office Building maintenance where he became shift leadman in 1954, night superintendent in 1956.

Gerald Horton, Sr., Labor Relations supervisor, started at Staley's as a painter, was in Yard and Office Building maintenance jobs, became Extra Board foreman in 1937, representative of the superintendent in Manufacturing in 1942, has been in Labor Relations work since.

Carson Jackson, Soybean Extraction and Process shift foreman, first started on the Board in 1928, worked in the Packing House, moved away, returned to start again on the Board 25 years ago. He held many plant

jobs, starch padder, syrup packer in 17 Building, Soybean Plant jobs, millwright helper. He became shift foreman in 48 and 49 Building in 1945, and after holding several jobs there, went to 107 and 108 Building as shift foreman in 1950.

Ruth Kennedy, Soybean Division, started in the Service Department 25 years ago, was a clerk in the Package Department, went to Oil Sales in 1943, has been chief Oil Sales clerk since 1949.

Bruno Piraino, 48-49 Building, first worked at Staley's in new construction in 1926, began his 25 years continuous service on the Board in 1933, has most of his service in 48-49 Building, where he has held several jobs, is now a mill operator.

Robert Slaw, senior electrician, started as a shoveler in Elevator C, went to the Electrical Shop in 1943 as a helper, became a mechanic in 1947, has been senior mechanic since 1950.

Gustav Sowa, Office Building force, first worked at Staley's in 1923 in the old Table House, began his continuous service on the Board in 1933, had various plant jobs in 48-49 Building, Reclamation, and the Syrup House, has been on the Office Building maintenance force since 1954.

Charles Thornborough, senior pipefitter, first worked here in 1915, was with the electricians in 1919, started on the Board in

1933, went to the Pipe Shop a few days later, and has been there continuously since, became a mechanic in 1943, senior mechanic in 1944.

Walter Tilinski, Control Lab shift foreman, started on the Board, worked in 17 Building, went to the Lab as a sample carrier in 1935, has been there since, moving up as assistant analyst, analyst, senior analyst, became assistant foreman in 1947 and has been shift foreman since 1955.

Arthur Witt, Oil Refinery, worked in the Kiln House in 1916, in various plant jobs before starting on the Board in 1933. He was in the Feed Elevator several years, started in the Oil Refinery in 1942, and has held many jobs there, is now a treatment tank operator.

Cager Carter, shipping inspector, started on the Board, worked in 13 Building, the Kiln House, and Soybean Warehouse, went to Shipping Inspection in 1940, has been inspector in several buildings, in 17 Building since 1949.

Lloyd Gill, Yard Department, first worked in the Millwright Shop and on the Board, then in the Feed House for several years, went to the Yard Department in 1945, has been rigger leadman since 1951.

John Murphy started on the Board, worked as a switchman, in Feed House and Yard Department jobs, in 5 and 10 Building, and has been in Plant Protection since 1945, is a clock house gateman.

Oldtimers Recall Their 25 Years

Changes For The Better

The oldtimers joining the Quarter-Century Club this month and next can look back on more than 450 years together at Staley's, some of them back to the World War I era, before they began their continuous service in 1933.

As they talk about their years here, two ideas are often expressed in different words. One is the change and improvement that time has brought, the other a deep appreciation of Staley's as a good place to work. "I've seen a lot of changes," says **Lloyd Gill**, "all of them for the betterment of the men and the Company."

William Bourne remembers the advent of straight shifts as "one of the best changes." **Arthur Witt** likes to compare "the

old feed elevator where I used to work and the new modern feed packing house."

Gus Sowa, **Carson Jackson**, **John Gillespey**, **Bruno Piraino** and **Carl Bomball** all call it a "good place to work," Carl explaining that the 25 years "have been my good fortune . . . allowed me and my family to enjoy a full and rich life."

Charles Thornborough and **Everett Brown** have one regret. If they'd stayed when they first started in 1915 and 1913 they'd have 43 and 45 years now.

Cager Carter recalls A. E. Staley, Sr. stopping by to chat on Sundays, and **John Murphy** misses Pop Kalips, Toots Gasaway "and all the oldtimers" when he was a switchman back in '33 and '34.

United Fund Drive Opens Next Week At Decatur Plant

Decatur's fifth annual United Fund drive opens Oct. 2, combining 19 campaigns in one effort to raise \$498,996 throughout the county to support the work of 19 health, charitable and character building organizations for the coming year.

The drive will get underway next Monday, Oct. 6 at Staley's, where Company supervisors and Union stewards will join in solicitation of all employees. Co-chairmen are Roy Rollins, Personnel vice president, and Lloyd Cox, president of Local 837 of the AIW, AFL-CIO.

Hope is that more employees will make fair share payroll deduction pledges this year.

New fair share schedules printed on pledge cards list suggested fair shares for the various pay ranges, enabling each employee to figure his own fair share.

Suggested fair shares for hourly and weekly salaried employees are based on 10 minutes a week for 50 weeks, and range from a 20-cent pledge on \$50 weekly pay to 50 cents on \$110 weekly pay.

The schedule for other employees is based on average gifts in the different salary brackets, ranging from \$1.50 on \$333 monthly salary to \$5.50 monthly, and on up from 1 to 3 percent in higher brackets.

Fair share, more or less, drive leaders hope more employees will participate this year to give the kind of wide support needed to make sharing easy for all.

Pictures on this page show some of the work United Fund dollars support.



GIRLS WELFARE HOME is home to 40 girls who aren't lucky enough to have a real home of their own, or a real mother like most little girls to tuck them in at night. United Fund dollars, 16,909 of them, are needed to help keep it going next year.



BOY SCOUT Troop 9 of Staley Fellowship Club with kit boat boys built this summer. Tom Bryant of 111 Building (second adult from left) straw bossed the project in his garage. At left is Scoutmaster Bob Thimens, at right Ass't. Scoutmaster Bob Zerfowski. Boys, from left are Sam Coleman, Ken Kimberly, Tom Bryant, Jerry

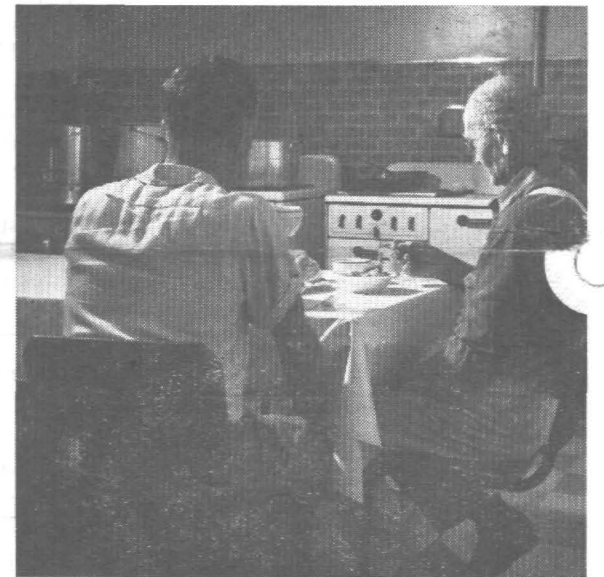
Crisman, John Powell, Ken Jacoby, Jim Kimberly, Dave Mendle, Ted Thimens, Paul Upton, Rocky Cook, Chuck Thimens, Phil Jones, Barry Britton, Dave Wilkinson, Fred Randolph, Dave Miller, Dick Zerfowski. Scouts look to United Fund for \$35,050 this year.



BOYS OPPORTUNITY HOME, for 60 boys who have no home, gives care and expert guidance, looks to United Fund for \$18,185 of its budget.



COMMUNITY CLINIC provides needed medical care for those who can't pay full cost of treatment, 1,277 days of hospital care for 7,438 patients last year, needs \$28,431 from Fund this year.



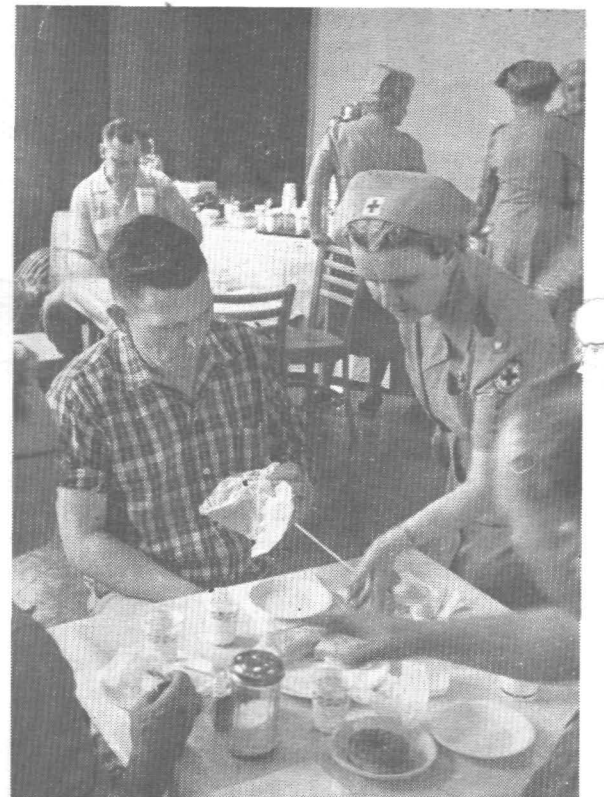
SALVATION ARMY helped 4,897 people last year, cares for transients, unwed mothers, does prison, employment, summer camp and disaster relief work, needs \$26,285 from Fund this year.



YMCA swimming class is part of recreation and character building program for 4,003 members. Boy on the left is Kenny Jones, son of Chester Jones, 20 Building. United Fund allocation: \$41,905.



DAY NURSERY takes care of children whose moms must work, provided 38,809 days of care for youngsters last year, needs \$14,105.



RED CROSS blood program provided 4,849 pints of life-saving blood last year. This and other work will need \$100,152 to continue.