

StaleyNews

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Staley employees asked to respond to United Way fund drives starting soon: Your gifts will make a big difference

"Thanks to you, it works for all of us," is the national theme for the United Way community fund drives, which get underway in Staley communities in late September and early October.

Although the Decatur community campaign doesn't officially begin until October 2, plans for the Staley drive have been completed. Kick-off date is October 7 for the company's campaign, which runs through the month.

No dollar goal has been set for Staley/Decatur's fund-raising efforts, which instead will seek increased participation from employees. "We choose to concentrate on raising the number of fair-share givers and attracting new contributors," said Lin Shepard, manager, refined oil, agriproducts, who's the company's fund-raising chairman this year. He continued by saying, "We'd like to get all employees into the program!"

Assisting Shepard with the Decatur campaign as company co-chairmen will be Larry Cunningham, marketing director, sweeteners, industrial products. Co-chairmen for union participation are Hubert Crum, development engineer helper, 59 building, and Ray Blaase, senior mechanic, pipe shop.

Captains in the plant will be Les Carr, senior industrial engineer, for the industrial side, and Dick Fiala, manager, technical services, agriproducts. Chuck Phegley, purchasing agent, purchasing, will serve as captain for 602 building, and Trish Richmond, group leader, new sweetener products, R&D, takes responsibility for 63 building's solicitations.

Bill Strohl, president of Local 837, Allied Industrial Workers, reaffirms the union's

support of the United Way campaign by saying: "There's something very healthy and important to our country in continuing this special American notion of helping people one to one or through charitable giving.

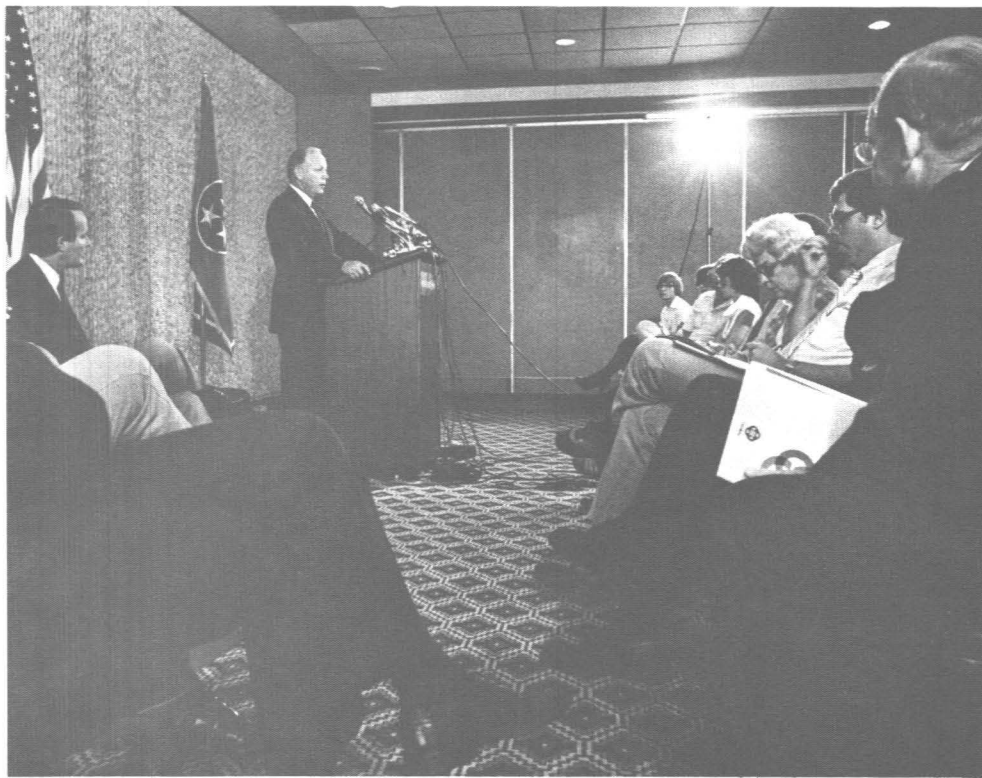
"Now more than ever, we need the helping hand of the agencies supported by the United Way. Because of the recession that has affected this community as well as the entire nation, more people have been turning to United Way agencies. How well the agencies are able to cope with their increased service load will be a reflection of how well you and I give. We must recognize that our efforts help build better communities for us and our families."

Crum, who is new to Staley's campaign leadership but not new to United Way agencies (he's the top blood donor in the community), re-emphasizes the importance of helping. "With more people out of work we, who are employed, have a greater opportunity to become involved. This campaign is a good way of reaching out to each other, getting help to people who need it when they need it."

Services for all

Another first-time leader this year, Blaase pointed out that more than half the population in Decatur and Macon County will be involved in some way with United Way this coming year. It may be on the receiving end, having a hot meal brought in when homebound. . . or on the giving end, coaching a group of youngsters on a ball field. Nevertheless, this outstretched hand goes to the young and old, the retarded, sick and underprivileged residents of Decatur

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Chairman Don Nordlund tells about plans for Staley's new corn plant to be built at Loudon, Tennessee, at a press conference held on August 27 in Knoxville. Seated in front of the American flag is the governor of Tennessee, Lamar Alexander.

Tennessee selected for corn refining plant to produce high fructose and alcohol for customers in the South

Construction begins soon on Staley's fourth high fructose corn syrup (HFCS) plant, at which alcohol for use in motor fuel blends also will be produced. The 70,000 bushels-per-day corn refining plant, to be built on a 190-acre site along the Tennessee River at Loudon, is expected to be in operation in early 1983.

This plant represents the largest single capital commitment in the history of the Staley Company. Plans call for the \$200 million facility to annually produce 600 million pounds of HFCS and 40 million gallons of alcohol, with flexibility to accommodate seasonal trends for the products.

To be highly automated, the plant will require a skilled and motivated work force. It will be an energy-efficient facility, operating on coal and natural gas and will meet all environmental standards—local, state and federal.

Staley, the nation's largest producer of HFCS, is manufacturing high fructose syrups in Decatur, Illinois; Lafayette, Indiana; and Morrisville, Pennsylvania. This new facility will give the company a strategic location from which to serve growing food and beverage markets for HFCS in the Southeast and Southwest.

It also marks Staley's entry into power alcohol, which will be marketed throughout the Southeast for the production of "gasohol," a product which helps reduce the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

Chairman Don Nordlund said the company views the production of power alcohol for gasohol as an attractive intermediate-term business, complementing the manufacture of high fructose corn syrup and other corn-based products.

Site very important

Staley's decision to build at Loudon, located 15 miles southwest of Knoxville, is the result of many months of hard work and dedication by a large number of employees, the chief executive officer said at a press conference held in Knoxville on August 27 to announce plans for the plant. On that occasion, Nordlund said, "Much of our plan for future growth is dependent upon the plant's success, and as a consequence we have considered carefully all aspects, including, of course, its location."

Search for an appropriate site began more than six months ago with some 200 factors used as criteria. Among the more important were: environmental considerations, such as air quality and waste water disposal; transportation costs for raw materials and finished goods; cost and availability of energy; construction costs, and community and government attitudes toward industry.

Initially, the site selection committee developed a list of 75 potential locations throughout the Midwest, East and South. Additional study with officials of state and local governments, utilities and railroads reduced the list, and by May, only 12 sites were still under consideration. A month later, the field was narrowed to five, two of which were in Tennessee, noted by Nordlund at the press conference as "a tribute to this state and its progressive government and its attitude toward business and industry."

The final decision proved difficult with a choice between Loudon and Cartersville, Georgia. "In the final analysis," the chairman said, "the many positive features of Loudon and the State of Tennessee—including the interest, dedication and attitude of the people. . .—convinced us to locate in Tennessee."

Nordlund praised the efforts of Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander and his staff as well as officials of the City of Loudon and Loudon County, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Southern Railroad for their cooperation and assistance.

Staley's CEO said state and local economies should benefit from the plant's creation of jobs, contribution to the tax base and purchase of goods and support services. He

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While touring United Way agencies, Staley/Decatur fund drive co-chairmen see Larry Pugsley, an eighth grader at Mound Middle School, use a language master, available from the loan bank of the Macon County Association for the Developmentally Disabled. Larry attended MCADD Day Camp this summer and enjoyed swimming and dancing, he told them. On lookers include, from the left, Larry Cunningham, Hubert Crum, Lin Shepard, standing, and Carol Brandt, agency director. Not pictured is Ray Blaase, also a co-chairman.

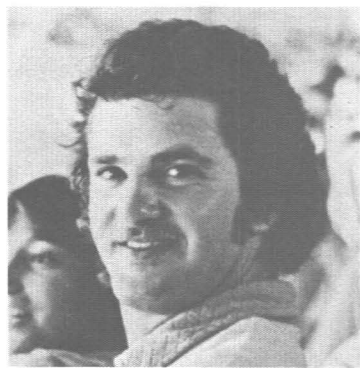
Acquisition intended

Staley announced on August 11 that it intends to acquire Re-Mi Foods, Inc., Elk Grove Village, Illinois, through an exchange of stock. Terms were not disclosed.

Re-Mi, a producer of food products for the food service field, recorded sales of approximately \$25 million in 1979. The product line includes mayonnaise, salad dressings, salad oils, cooking oils and shortenings, fountain syrups, ice cream toppings, soup bases, shake bases, pancake syrups, and other food products.

Acquisition of this company would complement and strengthen the Staley food service division of the Consumer Products Group.

In the News...



Fan/P2



Gift/P3



Guest/P4

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Mystery guest, Honey Bears, live music on tap for fifth annual Staley Day

Last year's KGB Chicken has nothing over the mystery celebrity who'll entertain during the pre-game festivities at Staley Day this year. The event is scheduled to be held in Champaign, Illinois, on October 4.

Joining the entertainers again this year will be three Honey Bears to whip up pre-game enthusiasm at the Round Barn. That's just the beginning of Staley Day antics, which also will include spirited entertainment, toe-tapping or foot stomping live music, plenty of fried chicken, trimmings, and good cheer plus a football game for good measure.

Preparing for the clash between the Fighting Illini and Mississippi State, Staley activities get rolling at 9:30 a.m., in the Round Barn restaurant, 1905 West Springfield, Champaign.

Besides the local Staley crowd, employees, retirees and their families will be joining the throng from Decatur, Lafayette, Frankfort, Oak Brook, Broadview, Vico-Chicago, Galesburg and the country elevators.

Those arriving from the west on Route 72 should take the Champaign exit. At the first stoplight, make a right hand turn and drive south about two blocks to the Round Barn. Cars may be left in the restaurant's parking lot during the game.

Transportation from the restaurant to and from the game will be provided by buses which may be caught well before game time to avoid the rush. Buses to the stadium will run about every 15 minutes, beginning at 11:15 a.m., unless the game will be televised. In that case, bus service will begin at 10:30 to accommodate the earlier kickoff.

Setting the pace

Once again, the tail-gate party will be revved up by the Honey Bears, members of the Chicago Bears' own cheering squad, who will lead the group in a couple of cheers. They'll also autograph group pictures of the Honey Bears, which will be sold for \$1 each, and pose for photographs with any of the partygoers. Taken by a professional photographer, these four-by-five inch, colored polaroid photos will be priced at \$3 each. Proceeds from the sale of pictures will go to the George Halas Scholarship Fund established by the Staley Company. Earnings from that fund are used annually for U of I scholarships.

A new musical group joins two of the regulars providing background music. New this year will be Bill Whyte and the Shortline Express, who will be stationed in the main room. This group plays country-western music.

C. B. Kelton and his wife, Teri, well-known central Illinois twosome, return to entertain in the upstairs dining room. A Nashville recording artist, Kelton plays a combination electric organ and electric piano with background tapes, his wife accompanying him on the flute. Their style is anything from country-western to modern music.

Rounding out the music in the tent will be the Medicare 7, 8 or 9 Dixieland Jazz Band, featured at previous Staley Days.

Food and beverages will be served in all three locations where the bands are playing. Make the rounds and mingle. It's a great opportunity to meet employees from other locations and Staley retirees.

S.O.S. for aid to heat wave victims gets truck of "T.Q."

The plea was out for electric fans to help cool the elderly besieged by the lengthy heat wave that hit the Birmingham area particularly hard this summer. Temperatures of 107 degrees accompanied by high humidity enveloped the area, taking a toll of 27 persons in one day.

Hearing the gruesome facts over his radio while driving to work, Rich Dender, regional sales manager, consumer products, knew there might be a way for the Staley Company to lend assistance. Checking with Bonnie Hughes, product manager, he received permission to donate a truck load (1,000 cases or 12,000 bottles) of "Wagner Thirst Quencher" to aid the stricken area. Dender then talked with Sadie Morgato, civil defense director in that Alabama community, who was handling the emergency relief. She welcomed the idea.

With all lights "go", Dender hit a temporary snag. Jack Sanders, plant manager in Chattanooga, from whom the product would come, had no truck to make the delivery. All were 500 miles away, taking Wagner beverages into other parched areas.

However, along with help from Bob Behenna, manager, transportation/operations, consumer products, Jack arranged that a truck from the Zellner Freight Company would soon arrive with a load of empty bottles from Jackson, Mississippi. Sanders arranged with that driver to dump the empties off, load up with "T.Q." and make that emergency run for him--accomplished in only 20 hours from the time Rich telephoned him with the idea.

Arriving on the outskirts of Birmingham, the truck driver received a special sheriff's department escort into the heart of town and to the door of the firehouse from which the product would be dispensed. Dender was on hand with the news media and a crowd of onlookers as civil defense and civil air patrol members unloaded the shipment by hand.

"News coverage served as terrific commercials," said Mike Barnett, manager, marketing administration, consumer products.

This on-the-spot coverage was all more than a minute in length with one newscaster reporting, "The drink is called Thirst



Going over plans for the retirees annual meeting are, seated from left, Pauline Cable, Don Carroll and Trudie Hebert. Standing, from left to right, are Russ Trowbridge, Hoyt Coverstone, Guy Thompson, and Sam Jones. Absent from the picture is Ira Cox.

Decatur retirees to hold annual meeting Oct. 31

The fifth annual meeting of the Staley Retirees Association will be held on October 31 in the Masonic Temple. Dining room doors will open at 5:15 p.m., with serving to begin at 6 p.m.

To allow more time for visiting prior to dinner, retirees are invited to meet in the

Quencher. It's a new product similar to 'Gatorade' that helps replace minerals the body loses through perspiration. It's being donated by the Staley Company...to help Jefferson County residents deal with the loss of those fluids because of heat. Civil defense director, Sadie Morgato, says she'll send it where it's needed most...

"Until today," Ms. Morgato said, "the main effort had been to get people to drink more water, but this drink would be an improvement..."

In appreciation of the company's gift, the head of that civil defense operation wrote, "Thank you very much for your generous contribution to help alleviate the heat emergency period. You and a great number of our concerned citizens made it possible for the less fortunate, elderly and ill members of the community to receive life saving assistance. For this we are most grateful."

And the Mayor of Birmingham added, "With your (Staley's) help...the elderly and the infirm felt the hand of love over the heat wave emergency period..."

large lounge off the main lobby any time after 4 p.m. To reach this area, guests may come up the front stairway into the building's lobby, or if approaching the building from the back parking area, they may enter through the rear door, and go upstairs to the main lobby lounge.

Becoming a larger gathering each year, "this occasion is one which retirees look forward to from one year to the next," according to Don Carroll, president of the organization. "They enjoy not only a reunion to catch up on their friends' activities during the year, but the Staley retirees also like to hear about the company. Nat Kessler, group vice president, technical, will be our featured speaker."

The in-coming president, Guy Thompson, will be the master of ceremonies. Thompson is serving out Laurence Alverson's term as vice president.

Dinner arrangements are being handled by Ira Cox, foreman of the dinner, and Sam Jones, his assistant foreman. Gertrude Hebert and Pauline Cable are in charge of invitations. Also assisting with the plans are Hoyt Coverstone, Russ Trowbridge and Skeeter Moore.

Some 1,118 invitations were mailed September 12 to retirees and surviving spouses. Those planning to attend should make reservations with Pauline Cable, secretary-treasurer of the association, by October 15.

Martin's quest ends after decade of study

"Booking it" for more than a decade, Steve Martin is taking a rest from the classroom. A lengthy pursuit begun in the late fall of 1968 ended for the Decatur area dry starch chemist on June 21. On that date, he received a B. S. degree in business management.



Steve Martin

From the U of M, he moved studies closer to work, enrolling at Ricker College in Houlton. Before Martin could complete his degree requirements, this school was taken over by Unity College. He worked out an agreement to obtain his degree from Unity in absentia, and so it was that he never attended the school which awarded him the degree.

Steve returned to Decatur as a technical supervisor, dry starch, his job from 1977 to 1979. This past semester, he completed the last hitch of education at Richland Community College, Decatur.

To reach his goal, Martin took 40 courses--far more than required for his degree. Changing schools several times though cost him college credits. Nevertheless, Steve maintained a 3.40 average on a 4.0 scale.

Except for the first year of school, Steve has worked full time for Staley, beginning his career as a summer employee in June of 1969. His job then was utility technician in Decatur's Research Center. Martin intended to stay only that summer and return to Western Illinois University where he began his studies.

However, that fall, Steve transferred to Millikin University in Decatur, while remaining employed at Staley as a laboratory technician in quality control. In 1974, he was promoted to plant chemist at Houlton and transferred to the University of Maine in Presque Isle. At the same time, he took a correspondence course in waste treatment from California State.

While working for the company, Steve has received great assistance from the tuition reimbursement program, which has covered between 75 and 80 percent of his tuition--all but his initial work as a freshman when not employed here.

Was the effort worthwhile?

"Definitely," said the recent graduate, "although there were times..." However, as Martin has advanced to new and more challenging positions, he has realized the need for the education and degree.

Eventually, Steve plans to pursue another degree. But for now, he's taking time to improve his golf game and bowling score, and catch up on ignored household chores.



In spite of the rain, the Cardinals-Cubs outing to St. Louis in August drew 190 enthusiastic Staley/Decatur people.

United Fund drives operate efficiently

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and Macon County. The services are available for all of us."

Pointing out the efficiency of this organization, Cunningham said that if the same tasks or services were undertaken by the government through taxation, "we'd be fortunate to get 50 cents worth of service for every dollar we pay. In contrast, the local United Way uses 92 percent of the contributions for agency services with the remainder going to pay for administrative expenses and campaign costs."

How is this possible?

Cunningham explains that "by operating like any other modern, well-run business enterprise, United Way succeeds in delivering the maximum in human services for the dollars collected. The key is volunteers.

The United Way philosophy is based on the belief that local volunteer groups are in the best position to judge their community's needs so they should make the financial decisions. "Local people—like yourselves—carefully review the budgets, operating patterns and track records of agencies asking to become part of the United Way organization. They scrutinize the various functions performed by these agencies, look at the kinds of people being helped and evaluate their successes in delivering services.

"These same volunteers also look ahead and plan for what the community will need as the future develops. Only after carefully weighing all of the facts do these volunteers decide how to distribute local funds.

"Because volunteers work free of charge doing everything from soliciting to budgeting, administrative costs are kept low, leaving more money to be spent on needed services. That's how United Way works so well," Cunningham concluded.

"The success of this community appeal for funds lies in the willingness of all of us to support United Way," said Shepard. "That's why we need more than a few people carrying the load. If everyone were to give just a few dollars a month, the return to our community would be tremendous."

Efforts at Staley/Decatur a year ago brought in more than \$120,000, a new campaign high and an improvement over the 1978 drive of better than 15 percent. Of the 745 fair-share contributors, 27.7 percent went the additional two-tenths of one percent to become fair-share plus contributors.

New gifts selected

"A highlight of this cooperative effort by Local 837, Allied Industrial Workers and the company this year will be a gift for all participants," said Shepard. He added that "for the second consecutive year, there'll also be the fair-share plus program.

"Everyone at Staley/Decatur making a contribution to the campaign will receive one special Staley cup or can insulator, which keeps a beverage either cold or hot,"



Marsha Corley, chief clerk, refined oil, Staley/Decatur, one of the United Way girls at that location, tries out the new gifts for the upcoming fund drive—a cooler which holds a 12-pack of beverages and the handy can cooler.

Shepard continued. "For giving the regular fair-share gift equivalent to four-tenths of one percent of his or her base pay, an employee will receive a white polyvinyl cooler trimmed in blue, sporting the blue and green Staley logo plus one insulator. The cooler is large enough to hold two six packs of one's favorite beverage!

"By giving another two-tenths of one percent of base pay, making a total of six-tenths of one percent, Decatur employees will receive the cooler plus six insulators," the company chairman announced.

In addition, all employees who give to the Decatur campaign will be eligible for the drawing of ten \$30 gift certificates to the restaurant of their choice—Blue Mill, Brown Jug or Stoney's in Dalton City.

Blaase emphasized that gifts made at Staley/Decatur can be transferred to recognized United Way agencies elsewhere for the convenience of employees living outside of Macon County. This request should be made at the time of the solicitation though. Contributions may be made through payroll deductions or by cash, he added.

Other campaigns

Plans for the campaigns in other locations are being made. In the Chicago area, the fund drive is called the Crusade of Mercy, which gets rolling this month. At Vico, Myrna Alvarado, office manager, is handling the fund-raising program. Cicero, Broadview and Oak Brook employees also get involved in the crusade with Judy Monaco, personnel representative, in charge of their participation.

The Fostoria plant's fund-raising effort this year is being directed by William Allen, laboratory supervisor.

One hundred percent participation is the goal for Gunther Products employees at Galesburg. Fund chairman Roger Bjork, production manager, says they've achieved that mark the past two years.

Although there's no organized community fund drive in Monte Vista, the Staley plant developed its own a year ago. So successful was this program that once again employees at that location will be asked to select local charities to which they will make their contributions. Cindy Giesing, administrative assistant, who spearheaded the drive a year ago, takes on the responsibility once again. She said that 25 percent of the employees last year gave a fair share—an hour's pay per month. She hopes more fellow employees make that commitment this fall.

The United Way efforts at Champaign, Frankfort, Lafayette, and Des Moines are in the organizational stages with no details available.

Morrisville employees will be asked to support the United Way of Lower Bucks County. Their campaign is headed by Bill Brewer, who is personnel assistant, and Louis Fredericks, president of Local 675. Brewer, who has been co-chairman the past couple of years, hopes contributions increase by 10 percent over last year's gifts.

Regardless of where you live, what do you do when you choose to care but you don't care to choose?

"Give the United Way," says Hubert Crum. "In this way, you don't feel like you're helping some people at the expense of others because your one gift helps support services that cover practically the entire range of human needs. . . . So when the solicitor asks for your support, please be generous. Give, for many happy returns."

Worth noting . . .

A former summertime employee at Staley/Decatur, Jim Malone, has received his M. S. degree in biological sciences from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The son of Pat, hydrogenation operator, 29 building, Decatur, Malone earlier had earned his B. S. in physiology at SIU and will continue his studies this fall, working toward a Ph.D. in physiology at that university.



New to the blood donor program for consumer products employees in the Chicago area this year was the use of lounge chairs in place of the traditional stretchers. The recent drive, involving employees from Broadview, Cicero and Oak Brook, reached an all-time high of 42 units.

Wood becomes a gallon donor

During the sixth blood drive for consumer products employees in Chicago recently, Terry Wood became a gallon donor. He's controller at Oak Brook.

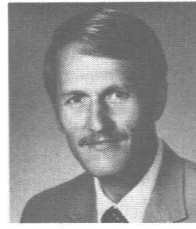
Employees from the Cicero and Broadview plants and the Oak Brook office participated in the program, which provides blood for the needs of not only these employees and their dependents but their parents and in-laws as well. Many first-time donors helped push giving up to 42 units, 11 more than a year ago.

During this particular drive, Mike Barnett, manager, marketing administration, contributed his 22nd pint; Bob Behenna, manager, transportation/operations, distribution, and Barry Homler, technical director, each chalked up their 12th pint and Ron Kurzawski, supervisor, rates and billing, made his 13th unit donation.

Assisting with solicitations and the actual donor operation were John Dellert, director of marketing; Keith Bokina, cost budget/general accounting manager; Mary Ann Jablonski, secretary/cashier; Diane Ferguson, pricing/promotion control clerk; Kim Kveton, secretary/non-food, manufacturing; Sue Tucek, secretary, sales, marketing; and Micki Cassidy, order services clerk. Judy Monaco, personnel representative, was overall coordinator of the blood drive.

Empen named manager of Gunther Products

Dr. Joseph A. (Joe) Empen has been promoted to manager of Gunther Products, succeeding Dr. Robert C. (Bob) Gunther, a co-founder of Gunther Products, who is retiring.



Joe Empen

Located in Galesburg, Illinois, this division of the company primarily manufactures and markets vegetable protein whipping agents for the confectionery and baking fields.

Previous to the appointment, which became effective in July, Joe was group leader of Staley's paper and paper converting laboratory in the company's research and development division. Prior to this position, he had been a senior research chemist since joining Staley in 1971. Before coming to Staley, Empen was associated with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

His educational background includes a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Knox College, Galesburg, and master's and doctorate degrees in organic chemistry from the State University of Iowa. He also has completed post-doctorate study at the University of Arizona.

In his new assignment, Joe will be located at Staley headquarters, Decatur.

Worth noting . . .

Starring in the summer baseball program in Monte Vista were Dino Garcia, son of Rufino, assistant production coordinator, and Pat and James Gutierrez, sons of Tim, lead operator. The baseball team for youngsters 13 to 15 took first place in the district with no loses in regular season play and went on to take fourth in the state playoffs. For the season, they finished with a 17 and 2 record.

Corn plant announced

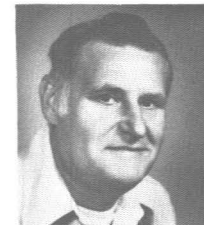
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said a work force of approximately 200 people would be required to staff the facility.

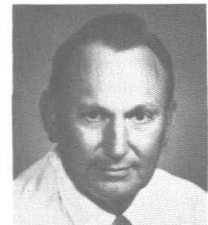
The chairman also noted the plant's significance to Tennessee agriculture, indicating that as much corn as possible would be purchased from the region. He added that corn feed, a by-product of the process, in turn would be available to manufacturers of formula feed for the state's poultry and livestock.

"In total, we are confident that the Staley/Loudon plant will prove to be an asset to your community and state," Nordlund told those attending the press conference. "We certainly will do everything within our power to be good corporate citizens of the State of Tennessee and of Loudon."

Joining the leisure life . . .



Roy Hopkins



Coy Allen



Maurice Eagan

Effective June 30, 1980

ROY O. HOPKINS, merco operator, 6 building

Effective July 31, 1980

JOHN HIRSCH, ion exchange operator, 5 building
COY J. ALLEN, night supervisor, 35 building
KENITH HAGEN, senior mechanic, millwright
MAURICE EAGAN, senior merchandiser, commodity operations, agriproducts

67 celebrate anniversaries



Howard Hawthorne



Will Roberson



Robert Doty



Robert Ellegood



Carl Minton



Levander Robinson



Richard Warner



Thomas Eggers



Robert Bandy



Vernon Meyer



Donald Reynolds



Jerry Hall



Carl Merriman



Ray Virden



Bennie Hack



Jerry Cory

35 Years

HOWARD HAWTHORNE, planner, maintenance, industrial manufacturing
WILL ROBERSON, lead loader, 75 building
JAMES BECKMEIER, pod operator, 29 building
HAROLD BUCKNER, package line operator, 20 building

30 Years

ROBERT DOTY, shift foreman, process, dry starch, industrial manufacturing
ROBERT ELLEGOOD, senior mechanic, machine shop
CARL MINTON, senior mechanic, millwright shop
ROBERT RODGERS, development engineer helper, 59 building
GEORGE CANADAY, senior mechanic, elevators, C-D-101
ARTHUR LEACH, spouter, 28 building
LEVANDER ROBINSON, senior mechanic, brickmason shop
GAREY LOEB, karry crane operator, riggers
RICHARD WARNER, P S dryer operator, 20 building
RICHARD SLOAN, trackmobile operator, transfer

25 Years

THOMAS EGGERS, territory manager, sweeteners/Atlanta, industrial sales and marketing
ROBERT BANDY, maintenance supervisor, satellite III, syrup refinery and dextrose, industrial manufacturing
VERNON MEYER, senior mechanic, round house
DONALD REYNOLDS, senior mechanic, machine shop
JERRY CORWIN, operator, 44 building
JERRY HALL, painter-roofer
SHERREL WHITE, senior mechanic, machine shop
CARL MERRIMAN, heavy equipment operator, yards-ground-track
RAY VIRDEN, dryer operator, 9 building
THOMAS FREEMAN, dryer operator, 12 building
BENNIE HACK, merco operator, 6 building
GARY HOPKINS, senior mechanic, brickmason shop
CLARENCE RUNYEN, rigger leadman, riggers
RUSSEL HELTON, painter-roofer
JERRY CORY, tractor operator, Frankfort

20 Years

MYRNA KIRCHHOEFER, administration coordinator, corporate information systems
KARL BOSSLET, lead mechanic, Broadview

15 Years

LINDA SCOTT, secretary, vice president, manufacturing, Industrial Products Group

ELTON ROBERTS, JR., laboratory checker, Champaign
JOHN KENNEDY, SR., maintenance, Champaign
JAMES AUTEN, advanced helper, 2 building

10 Years

THEODORE SEDERWALL, motor coordinator, plant services, industrial manufacturing
LIBBY MILOSEVICH, secretary, vice president, corporate relations
MYRNA ALVARADO, office manager, Vico
WALTER JOHNSON, senior operations auditor, auditing, corporate finance
RAYMOND STANHOPE, group vice president, international/administration, general, corporate
JESSE FISHER, operator, Galesburg
WILLIAM BOZWORTH, elevator operator, Frankfort
LARRY BRAY, laborer, Frankfort
JACKIE SHIRAR, utility operator, Frankfort
KENNETH BOLLER, elevator operator, Frankfort
JOHN WEBSTER, utility man, Frankfort

5 Years

ANN NEAL, traffic clerk, plant services, industrial manufacturing
SCOTT HAVENER, shipping clerk, dry starch, industrial manufacturing
DEBRA REED, exception memo clerk, financial, corporate finance
DOUGLAS LEE, field engineer, project engineering, corporate engineering
WENDELL DOHRMANN, operations manager, agriproduction
WILLIAM WINETROUB, purchasing manager, manufacturing supplies, corporate purchasing
LARRY BRAMHALL, carbon operator, 5 building
DENNIS DURBIN, JR., pack-load operator, 17 building
DAVID POLLEY, pump and tank operator, 5 building
JACK WALTON, JR., utility leadman, 44 building
GARY WINSKILL, utility leadman, 44 building
TERRY KIDWELL, gateman, plant protection
JOHN ALEXANDER, carbon operator, 5 building
GENE BOLLHORST, manierre loader, 20 building
JIMMY PRICE, manierre loader, 20 building
EARL RAY, service laborer, 47 building
DAVID SHAW, service laborer, 47 building
PAUL WELLS, packer/palletizer, 47 building
ROBERT MARTIN, laborer, Frankfort
RALPH HENSLEY, JR., elevator operator, Champaign
LIBBY HARDISON, cleaner, 20 building



Guests look over protein operations - More than 100 employees and their guests took advantage of an open house held recently in Decatur's edible soy protein processing area. Besides a grand tour of the area and viewing of films about soybean processing and the many uses of food proteins, guests were able to sample foods incorporating Staley's products.

On the move around the company



Dave Anderson



Charles Knorr



Donald Milinkovich



Warren Moore



Rolf Quintenz



Jerry Atkins



Gary Burdick

AGRIPRODUCTS

DAVE ANDERSON, from area manager, specialty feeds, agriproducts, to senior area manager, specialty feeds, agriproducts
WILLIAM CAMP, from merchandiser, commodity operations-Des Moines, agriproducts, to senior merchandiser, commodity operations-Decatur, agriproducts

CORPORATE

CATHY LANDRETH, from employment clerk, industrial relations, to benefits clerk, industrial relations
CHRIS WELLS, from benefits clerk, industrial relations, to legal secretary, law
CHARLES KNORR, from senior draftsman, project engineering, corporate engineering, to designer, project engineering, corporate engineering
DONALD MILINKOVICH, from instrument engineer, engineering services, corporate engineering, to senior instrument engineer, engineering services, corporate engineering
WARREN MOORE, from supervisor, shift operations, corporate information systems, to supervisor, production operations, shift operations, corporate information systems

ROLF QUINTENZ, from computer operator, shift operations, corporate information systems, to supervisor, shift operations, corporate information systems

CONSUMER

MARILYN KOSZYK, from inventory control clerk, distribution, consumer products, to order replenishment coordinator, distribution, consumer products
CAROL CURTIS, from order replenishment coordinator, distribution, consumer products, to inventory planner, distribution, consumer products

INDUSTRIAL

JERRY ATKINS, from supervisor, truck services, plant services, industrial manufacturing, to plant purchasing agent, plant services, industrial manufacturing
GARY BURDICK, from motor specialist, transportation, agriproducts, to supervisor, truck services, plant services, industrial manufacturing
DON FUITEN, from maintenance supervisor, commodity operations-Decatur plant, to relief superintendent, industrial manufacturing, Decatur



A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.
2200 E. Eldorado St.
Decatur, Ill. 62521

Address Correction Requested

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