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NEW PLANT EMPLOYEES

ARMEL DENAULT, GERALD STANLEY, FRED SIKMA, HAROLD KROESCH, LAVERNE HILGERT, WAYNE CAHILL, DANIEL HINDERER, ROBERT L. SMITH, WAYNE SPANGLER.

In the office THOMAS FRY (Engineer) of Iowa City, Iowa, has joined the Industrial Engineering Department.

JAMES CARY returned from a 2 year Military Leave from the Army. He is going into Inspection.

Congratulations to BRUNO PAPINEAU D/15 and wife AUDREY on the birth of their 5th child, a boy, born December 28, 1967.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD CROSS D/91 on the birth of their child, a girl, CHERI.

JANICE JONES, Engineering is sporting a diamond given her by Airman 1st Class TOM BULMER, currently stationed in Texas. Plans call for an April 19 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. ART BURROW D/41 received word from their son LANCE CORPORAL RICHARD E. BURROW of the 1st Marine Division, that he had been wounded and was in the hospital at Cam Rank Bay. RICHARD suffered foot and hip injuries from a grenade but described the wounds as not serious. With only thirty-five days left to go on his tour, the BURROWS are relieved to know he has seen the end of combat and will be returning shortly.

We note with sadness the passing Dec. 30, of THOMAS H. TRAVIS SR. who retired in 1954, from the Warehouse and wish to express the sympathy of all to TOM JR. foreman in the same Department. Because of Holiday Newspaper timing it was unfortunate that many friends did not hear of MR. TRAVIS'S death until the funeral was over.

JANUARY SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

- 5 yrs. GLORIA LANE - Inspection
- 15 yrs. WALTER DUPUIS D/41
NELSON STEDMAN D/66
CLARENCE HUFF D/15
JIM MALLANEY - Sales
CECILIA SEAMARK - Warehouse
- 25 yrs. KEN CRAWFORD D/34
RON GREGOIRE - Dispatching
- 30 yrs. MATT LESZCZEWICZ D/71
- 36 yrs. FRANK PEZDIRTZ D/71
- 38 yrs. GABE KEROUAC D/10
- 39 yrs. ARCHIE ARSENEAU D/10

**STAY ALERT FOR
HAZARDS AROUND YOU
AT ALL TIMES**



One big way to help yourself keep free of accidents is to stay alert, pay attention when going about your work in the plant. Don't just look, see! Know what danger is near you in time to protect yourself from it.

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OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK



RAY WILSON, a real gentleman in every sense of the word, is this week's Old Timer. He has been in Inspection for 26 years but before that spent some time in every Department of the Plant except Tool and Die, starting in Assembly November 1936. His personnel card lists him as JOHN RAYMOND, but the JOHN seems to have been lost as we never hear him referred to except as RAY.

RAY and his wife EDNA live in Donovan, Illinois and he has two daughters MARY ANN who is married and MARILYN, a student at Southern Illinois University. MARY ANN has made her Dad a proud Grandpa twice with a boy and girl.

This highly respected workman has two hobbies. Tinkering with machinery and ham radio although his job as Chairman of the Board of Directors of his Church's Youth Camp near Watseka probably keeps him busiest of all.

Last month we offered a Limerick contest for the first time. The response was fair but we're hoping to get a great many more entries this month. Remember, just complete the limerick by adding a last line that rhymes with eye or guy.

Get your completed entry to Personnel no later than Tuesday, January 9, 3:30 p.m. and you may win the \$5.00 prize for the best entry.

OUR LEADER

It's the foreman who keeps a sharp eye
On the safety of each gal and guy
Who's the right kind of boss
To put each job across

How would you like to be a customer who had just purchased a new mower attachment and when you opened the carton, found some moron had written sayings on your mower, reminiscent of the walls of a public washroom? This would have happened had not a carton been found to be damaged and, when opened revealed the lovely sight. LOUIE STEFANICH estimates the carton was packed back in June so we can only hope the responsible person is long gone. But just think of our reputation if the customer had received this carton.

In line with this same sort of thing RUDY PETERSON of Sales, who must sometimes try to soothe irate customers who have complaints, tells us the following:

MR. JACK O'LANYK, Division Manager in Wilmington, Delaware, one of our leading stores, has turned in complaints of missing knobs on chain saws, missing parts on snow throwers, and even claimed that on a bulldozer blade the only part in the carton was the blade itself -- no control rods or fixtures to attach it to the tractor.

From the Kankakee Store we received the same complaint -- no control rods or fixtures to attach the blade to the tractor.

The Oakbrook Store complained that the chain shield and nuts were missing on a #35113 Chain Saw and the nuts, which hold the guide bar on the electric saw, were also missing from it's carton.

Three pool tables sold to three members of the same family were found to be defective in a major way.

Are we losing the pride in the quality of our products? If so it may not be too long until we lose our jobs.

"Can you describe your assailant?" asked the policeman as he picked the bruised and battered man from the pavement.

Came the reply: "That's what I was doing when he hit me."

FOR SALE: Solid Walnut Gun Cabinet with placement for 6 rifles and 2 pistols. Two plate glass doors with lock. Call 937-9221.

FOR SALE: 1967 Pontiac Firebird, 326 Cu. In., V8, 12,000 actual miles, 3 speed with console, power steering, custom air conditioning, many other accessories. Burgundy with Black Interior. Call 933-4238.

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