

PLANT SAFETY COMMITTEE



The picture shows retiring members of the Plant Safety Committee AL DIONNE and MEL BOULE receiving their "going away" presents from Safety Supervisor PETE LAFFEY while their successors WALT BISHOP and HAROLD KARLSTROM look on. Both retiring members were congratulated on the excellent job they did for Safety in the plant as evidenced by the tremendous improvement shown during the year they served. "Little AL", whose dedication to safety in the D/35 area was outstanding, asked that we convey congratulations to the guys in the area for their cooperation and asked that they give WALT BISHOP the same cooperation.

MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

After second nights play the standings at the top remain almost the same with the first five teams as follows:

TEAM	POINTS
1. NICK GINERIS & TOM PRINCE	73
2. JOE GUSTIN & BOBBY CRAWFORD	67
3. JOE DOMINIAC & GORDON FRIETAG	60
4. PETE JOHNSON & JIM MAGGARD	60
5. LEO WILLIAMSON & REX BANTER	59

Low Team Net was won by JOHNSON & MAGGARD with 59. DOMINIAC and FRIETAG were a distant second with 74 while ROSCOE COMBS and FRANK MCNASH were third with 75.

Low Individual Net in Class A went to LEE HERSCHER who had 34, followed by PETE LAFFEY 36 and JAY KEROUAC 37. In Class B JERRY MCANARNEY was low with 36, TOM PRINCE had 38, and tying for third with 40's were BOB FELLER, STEVE SERVE, and BOB GIBSON.

The Low Gross shooter for the night was RAY HAYES who had 41, while JERRY MCANARNEY'S 49 was Low Gross score for the B Shooters. The only birdie for the night was scored by LEE HERSCHER.

FOR SALE: New Tachometer - never used. Call 932-7349.

BIRTHS

PIETRO D/35 and CHERYL GERACI are parents of their first child, a boy born May 8.

TERRY and DIANA JOHNSON are parents of a boy DEREK, their first child born May 13. TERRY is in Engineering.

Two of our former office lovelies became mothers on the same day recently. KAREN NUGENT of Accounting, now MRS. CHARLES CASSIDY is the proud mother of twin boys, and SANDY HANSEN of the Print Shop, now MRS. JOHN CORLETT had a little girl. The date was May 8. JOHN CORLETT is on Military Leave of Absence from D/94.

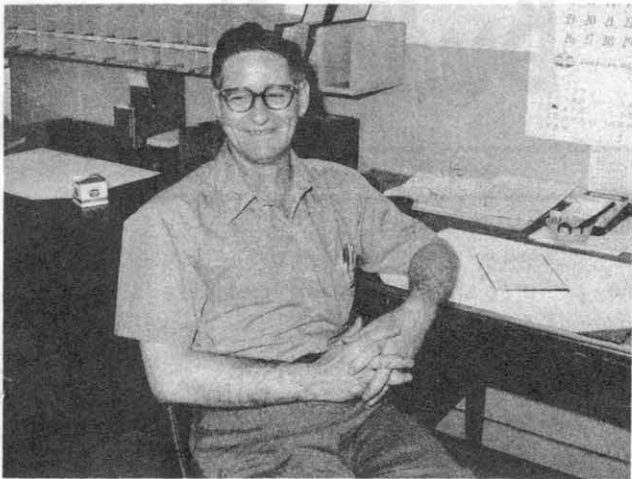
MARRIAGES

Congratulations to DENNIS D/93 and MRS. PETREE who were married May 3. MRS. PETREE is the former NELDA LEHNUS.

Our sincere sympathy to DON BAYLOR, Dispatching, on the untimely death of his wife.

Also to Retiree DELMAR DEMOURE on the death of his step-mother.

OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK



This weeks Old Timer VERN WILLIAMS, Forge Shop Supervisor, had an ideal background for Supervision as he really bounced around the plant in his early days here. His first job was in the Steel Yard followed by short assignments in the Wood Shop and Tin Shop. Then came a short stay in Production Control in the office and he then ran a broach on the Shell Line. Later there were assignments in the Grinding Room and the Forge Shop. In 1965, when BUD HAYS retired he was brought into Supervision as Foreman of Central Trucking. In '66 he was given his present assignment.

During World War II VERN was absent from the plant for slightly over three years in the uniform of the U.S. Army. An infantry squad leader he saw overseas service in France and Germany. When Germany surrendered he was given a leave and then dispatched to the Phillipines, but the war ended before he saw any action in that theatre. His rank at discharge was Staff Sgt.

VERN and his wife ZELMA, who formerly worked here, have been married twenty-seven years and have three children. RONNIE, A Viet Nam veteran, works in D/34, PAM is a student at ROBERT FROST School and SHIELA will start school in the fall. The WILLIAM'S have no grandchildren but have hopes.

This fine and highly respected Old Timer has recently returned to fishing but his hunting and bowling have suffered lately through inactivity. He likes to watch sports on TV always rooting for the local teams. He has been active in Union affairs and for many years was Recording Secretary of the Blacksmith's Local 1184. Is also past Secretary of the Roper Bradley Keymen's Club. VERN has enjoyed working here and is constantly amazed at the many improvements that he has seen in the factory.

FOR SALE: Boys 5 speed English racer. Used two summers, very good condition. \$45.00. Call 427-6110 after 5:00 P.M.

WINE OR WATER?

A triumphal celebration was planned in a little remote Spanish town, and to insure adequate liquid refreshment, a great cask was constructed into which each citizen agreed to pour one bottle of his best wine.

"If I fill my bottle with water," reasoned one, "the dilution will be so slight nobody will notice."

But when the celebration commenced, and the cask was tapped, the contents proved to be nothing but water. Everybody in the town had figured it out the same way -- "My little bit won't be missed."

This, of course, is only a story, but let us compare it to industrial accident prevention. Every workman is expected to contribute his little bit to prevent accidents in the plant in which he is employed. He usually knows HOW, and he knows WHY a job should be done a certain safe way. He is fully aware of the terrible consequences of loss of eyes, fingers, limbs, and lives resulting from accidental injuries. Yet there would seem to be many employees who have the same idea as the people in the little Spanish town -- "My little bit won't be missed." But like the contents of the wine cask, any accident prevention program depends entirely on the contribution of everyone concerned.

If we change the word "cask" to "task", each one, then, who fails to contribute his little bit to the task of accident prevention detracts that much from its effectiveness. Unfortunately, there are still some people in industry today in all ranks "filling their bottles with water", giving lip service to accident prevention.

Unlike all other types of production, the production of accidents thrives on complacency, incompetence, lack to team spirit, and general negligence. Find a plant where everyone is sincerely interested and truly concerned about accident prevention, and without doubt you will have found a plant with a fine safety record.

— ALEX MACKENZIE
"IAPA Bulletin"

ADDRESS CHANGES

The Kankakee Postoffice has announced a change in Rural Routes that could affect the addresses of many employees. It is most important that Personnel have an accurate, up-to-date, address and telephone number on every employee. Please check with Personnel to be sure that the information on you is correct.