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Purpose - Facts & Fun



THANKSGIVING, Thursday, November 22

The words which Abraham Lincoln used in issuing the first Presidential Proclamation for a nation-wide observance of Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday in November, 1863, have a special significance for us today.

The nation was torn by the War Between the States. But, wrote the martyred President:

"The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful providence of Almighty God.

"Needful diversions of wealth and strength from the fields of peaceful industry to the national defense have not arrested the plow, the shuttle or the ship. The country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect continuance of years with large increase of freedom.

"No human counsel hath devised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out, these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God, Who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy. It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people."

The Best of Birthday Wishes to the following people who will be celebrating their birthdays during November: Mae Kittel and Herman Gerth - Nov. 4; James Cowen - Nov. 9; Rita Jensch - Nov. 15; Donald Bittner - Nov. 20; Duane Rennhack - Nov. 26; and Amelda Luedke - Nov. 29.

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WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW EMPLOYEES:
 Mae Kittel - Office; Marvin Smith - District Sales Representative in Detroit.

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EMPLOYEE ANNIVERSARIES FOR NOVEMBER:

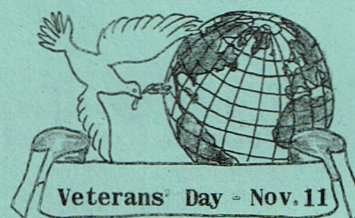
	Years Worked
Loretta Irving	43
Bernhard Erdmann	40
James Cowen	19
George Oestreich	18
Elmer Olson	7
William Semon	7
Pearl Heller	5
Edna Lauersdorf	4
David Mattoon	4
Donald Wiese	4
Kenneth Delikat	2
Dick Jeanson	1

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We're wondering when Dick Gerth will be inviting us to the "house warming" for his new office.

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Carol Heussner is now back on the job after a tonsillectomy. She reports that there was nothing to the operation, but oh, those after-effects.



Veterans' Day - Nov. 11

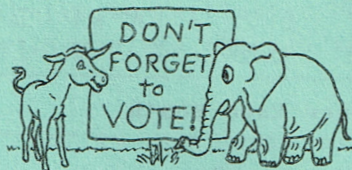
ABOUT OUR BUSINESS: By G. G. Frater

The about our business column this month is not about the activities of the G. B. Lewis Company, nor about conditions that exist in the world, or in our country that affect industrial activity as all past write ups have been. We believe that it is timely to devote the column this month to the very important problem that is everybody's business, that of good operation of our country and state.

Each of us will have the opportunity to vote next week for the men who will conduct the business of our country and our state and our county. At this time the conduct of our governmental affairs are perhaps more important than they have ever been in the history of this nation. The men that we select by our vote tell us how much of our money we shall give to them in the form of taxes, they decide how this money will be spent. They make the rules that control what every one of us may or may not do. There is little in the lives of anyone that is not controlled by these men of our selection. It is of vital importance to everyone that we take part in the selection of our representatives in government and casting our vote is a privilege and an honor afforded to all too few people on the face of the earth. When we have fulfilled our duty in casting our vote as a good citizen, then we have the full privilege and the moral right to complain of the actions that these representatives may take.

I am expressing no personal opinion for candidates for office because I have no desire and no right to influence your choice. I do ask that you cast your vote and that you do it after thorough consideration of the things that the individual candidates stand for and how they will affect the good of the nation, the state and the county, not for immediate gain or prestige to any group or any individual, but, how they will affect the good of all of our people in years to come.

Nothing would please me more than knowledge that every single person who works for this company had used their privilege and had cast their vote in their own best judgment on November 6th.

**VOTE!! - Tuesday, November 6th**

Americans of previous generations gave their lives to assure our right to vote in free elections. Surely you can give a few minutes of your time to exercise this privilege. As long as the people make their voice heard, liberty and justice will prevail. It is only when the people are denied the vote, as in Cuba, that totalitarianism takes over.

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BOWLING SCORES:

	Won	Lost
Plexton	14	10
Old Timers	12½	11½
Office	11½	12½
Yard	10	14

High 3 game team series are: Plexton - 2603 and 2511; Office - 2455.

High individual 3 game series are: Otto Weihert - 607; Allen Frater - 576; Otto Weihert - 571.

High individual team game: Plexton - 909; Office - 893; Old Timers - 888.

High individual single games are: Otto Weihert - 239; Harvey Zimmerman - 229; Walter Uttech - 223.

The Girls' Team reports that they won 2 from the top team in the league last Friday night.

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All day long two industrious engineers tend to a wide range of problems and details to keep the plant wheels rolling...and then on the way home their auto comes to a stop...Now what is wrong?...It's simple, they're out of gas! Isn't that right, Ken and Elmer?

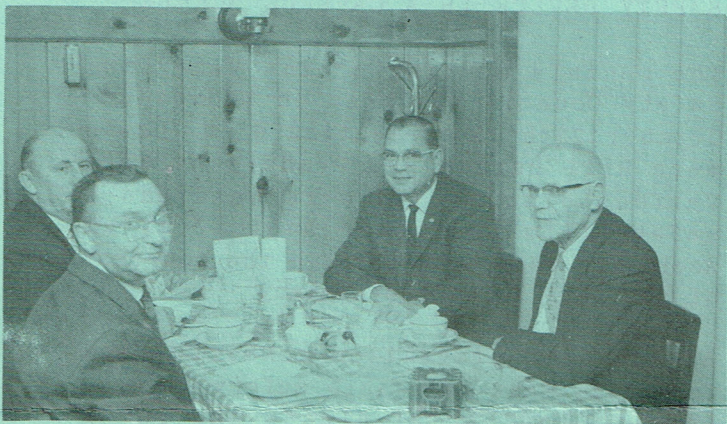
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Page 3 carries photos of the 9th Meeting of the 25 YEAR CLUB, held at Chauncey's Supper Club. Some of you may recognize familiar faces.

Snaps...

from the: 9th Meeting of the "25 YEAR CLUB"

Thursday, September 20, 1962



... DON'T MONKEY AROUND!



SEE
SAFETY!



SPEAK
SAFETY!



HEAR
SAFETY!

As commonly used, the terms "education" and "training" are given the same meaning. The dictionary makes it evident that this usage is incorrect. Education is primarily the broadening of one's knowledge and understanding. Formal education is a system or organized courses whose purpose is to educate through systematic instruction. Training is chiefly concerned with the development of skill or expertness in performance.

Safety training can be described as a detailed extension of the educational safety program applied to specific occupations, processes, jobs or activities. Training increases one's effectiveness in doing that which education points out the way to do.

Habit plays an important part in accident causation. Habits once established are very difficult to change. A poor or even difficult way of doing anything becomes the easy way when it is well established. Any change appears difficult and involves extra effort.

Safety education is the process of broadening and adding to one's safety knowledge for the purpose of developing a vivid awareness of the importance of eliminating accidents and a mental alertness in recognizing and correcting conditions and practices that might lead to injury.

Safety training is the process of developing one's skill in the use of safe work methods and in the application of safe practices to work activities.

Although basically true, these definitions are somewhat over-simplified. Many people do apply an occasional idea or bit of knowledge they gain from a talk, poster or book to their day-by-day activities. However, few persons will systematically apply new knowledge to

improve their work performance and fewer will, of their own initiative, undertake to educate themselves through systematic study.

Let's all get in the habit of working safely. Let's make safety a part of our everyday job and take it home with us when we leave the plant.

Learn the safety hazards involved before you start a job. Ask yourself while doing a job... is it safe? If in doubt, contact your foreman or the Safety Captain in your department. Remember... **THE BEST SAFETY DEVICE IS A CAREFUL WORKER!**

The monthly meeting of the Watertown Safety Council was held on Wednesday, October 24th. Representing G. B. Lewis were **Bill Person** and **Francis Hilker**. Various discussions were held and a safety film entitled "Anatomy of an Accident" was shown through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company.

An accident prevention committee was formed to make available safety literature to industrial plants and rural residents operating machinery. **Bill Person** was appointed to this committee and will report on its progress from time to time.

The Safety Captains appointed for the month of November and number of days since the last lost-time accident in their respective departments are as follows:

Dept.	Captain	Days
MILL	Donald Bittner	235
MAINTENANCE	Otto Kuetbach	255
MOULDING	Fred Graf	243
PREFORM	Francis Lee	325
FINISHING	Carol Saxby	325
BOX	Ray Erdmann	325
YARD	Richard Buske	325
OFFICE	Jane Brooks	325

We wish to express our appreciation to those appointed during October and welcome those appointed for the coming month. Also our thanks to the foremen for their interest and co-operation.

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