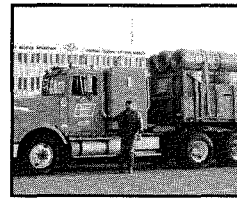


A Look Inside



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The Owners Manual

A PUBLICATION FOR EMPLOYEE/OWNERS AND RETIREES OF NORTHWESTERN STEEL AND WIRE COMPANY October 1992

Ramirez, Frasor are board members-elect

Louis J. "Louie" Ramirez, Nail Machinist, and Richard L. "Dick" Frasor, Manager of the 14-Inch Mill, were successful in their bids to represent ESOP participants on Northwestern's Board of Directors in the election held on October 8, 1992.

Frasor, Ramirez, and Russell R. Lovell, a 23-year employee of Northwestern,

with the past 19-1/2 years being spent in the 24-Inch Shipping Department, were nominated in the primary election held in September to fill the two positions open for ESOP representation.

Ramirez received 554 votes, while Frasor received 540 and Lovell received 473. A total of 978 ballots were cast, with two ballots being spoiled. ESOP participants could vote for two candidates of their choice.

Ramirez has been employed by Northwestern for 33 years and for the past 29 years he has been a machinist in the Wire Division.

Louie said, "I would like to once again thank the ESOP participants who supported me and for their politeness and consideration during my campaign.

"Now that Northwestern has entered into recapitalization with Kohlberg & Co., hopefully this will be the beginning of Northwestern becoming profitable. With an upturn in the economy, I feel Northwestern will prosper and our jobs as directors and employees will be much easier. All ESOP participants will then enjoy job and financial security. I think all employees have done their share to deserve this," Louie added.

Frasor is a 35-year veteran with NSW, having served in supervisory positions throughout the Company. At present he is Manager of the 14-Inch Mill, but has temporarily been assigned duties at our Houston Mill.

"All of us are entering into a new era at Northwestern Steel and Wire Company. We have new owners and the make-up of the Board of Directors has been changed dramatically," Dick said.

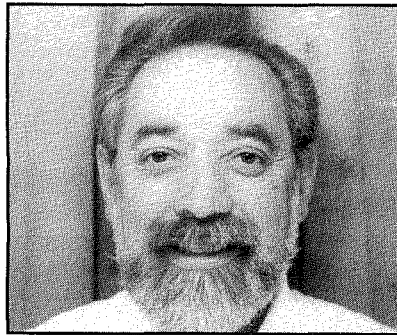
"Hopefully the decisions that are made by your Board of Directors will help our Company back to profitability, which will benefit all of us at Northwestern.

"To those of you who worked hard to help get me elected and to those of you who supported me in the election, a very special 'thank you.' Representing the ESOP employees of Northwestern is an honor that I am looking forward to," Dick concluded.

Jim Olson, Chairman of the ESOP Advisory Committee said, "I would like to see the new ESOP Directors work with the ESOP Administrative Committee as they (continued on page 2)



Richard L. Frasor



Louis J. Ramirez

Linde's high tech plant is producing gases at savings

Northwestern has recently entered into a new contract which will provide NSW with plentiful amounts of oxygen, nitrogen and argon for uses in Plants 1, 2, 3 and 5. Under the new contract, NSW has leased a portion of land north of the 24-Inch Mill to Linde - Division of Praxair Inc. for their construction of a modern, technologically advanced Air Separation Plant.

Linde's plant has been providing 99.5% pure oxygen for the metal cutting and steel heating needs of Northwestern since early August. Nitrogen for the primary use of shrouding the molten metal stream during casting has also been provided since early August. On October 1, Linde began producing argon, which is primarily used at the Ladle Met Furnace in the stirring of the molten metal in the ladle to create a homogenous mixture of the various alloys and additives.

The Linde plant covers approximately 32,400 square feet and features compressors, pre-purifiers, cooling towers, evaporative coolers, gaseous and liquid storage tanks, dryers, a control building and the "Cold Box," which stands 145 feet tall. The plant is primarily computer-controlled, although one technician from Linde is currently based at the control building of this new (continued on page 6)

The President's Corner

Robert N. Gurnitz, President & Chief Executive Officer

Dear Fellow Employees:

Over two months have passed since the finalization of the Kohlberg transaction. The agreement with Kohlberg & Co. includes a business plan to rebuild our Company.

The plan calls for the \$35 million cash infusion from Kohlberg & Co. to permit Northwestern to reduce its debt and make capital expenditures to ease the rebuilding process.

Also included in the plan are increased wages and benefits for all ESOP participants which can only be made available and funded by our ability to increase productivity with fewer employees. To do this we need the ideas and participation of all employees. The reductions will be accomplished through attrition. Most attrition occurs as people voluntarily leave the Company.

It is also essential to once again become profitable. We must reduce our operating costs and increase our revenues, which will assure our competitive position in the marketplace. Price increases on structural products recently led by our Company and supported by the industry will enhance our profitability potential.

The rebuilding of our Company cannot be accomplished overnight. But I am certain that with your knowledge, trust and cooperation, the transition will be smooth.

Your cooperation in the past is appreciated. I know you have the courage and knowledge to meet this present challenge, which will result in a more secure future.

Robert N. Gurnitz,
President/CEO



Shown accepting the Jorgensen quality award from Chuck Freda, Jorgensen's Manager of Quality Assurance are: Tom Cooney, Steel Division Territorial Salesman; Judi Golden, Steel Division Inside Sales; Cliff Wise, NSW's Manager of Quality Assurance; and Ray Bauer, Manager of General Sales for the Steel Division.

Best quality rating in its category

Northwestern again receives Jorgensen top quality award

Quality structural steel is vital to all steel related end use products. That's why Earle M. Jorgensen & Co., a Steel Service Center located in Schaumburg, Illinois, places emphasis on quality from its vendors.

For the second year in a row Jorgensen has rewarded Northwestern Steel's attention to quality by naming it their top vendor in its category.

In order to receive the award the vendor must have a quality rating of 95% or better and must be the leader in its category. Jorgensen rates quality through their own formula based on such things as order entry, delivery, paperwork, the product itself, and identification of bundles. Chuck Freda, Manager of Quality Assurance at Jorgensen, said you have to take a look at the whole picture, not just at the product, when evaluating quality. "It costs time and money if a problem arises with the paperwork, delivery, or order entry. All of these things make up a quality vendor."

Ray Bauer, NSW's Manager of General Sales for the Steel Division, said that much of the credit for Northwestern's quality products can be attributed to our Quality Assurance Department. Cliff Wise, Manager of Quality Assurance, was on hand for the presentation of the award from Jorgensen and said, "Credit for this award goes to all the workers at Northwestern Steel and Wire Company. All employees involved in selling, producing, and shipping the products helped make this award possible."

"We would like to see Northwestern win this award again next (continued on page 3)

Board (continued)

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have done in the past in keeping them informed. I would also like to see all ESOP participants give the directors their support."

Dick and Louie will officially become members of the Board of Directors at Northwestern's Annual Meeting scheduled for November 18, 1992. They will serve for a period of one year.

Also named to the nine-member Board of Directors at the Annual Meeting will be five representatives designated by Kohlberg & Co. as the "Investor Directors," presently comprised of Jerome Kohlberg, Jr., James A. Kohlberg, George W. Peck IV, Kim G. Davis, and Christopher Lacovara.

One "Continuing Director" will also be named. This position is currently held by Robert A. Paul of Ampco-Pittsburgh Inc.

Robert N. Gurnitz, President and Chief Executive Officer, was named the "Management Director."

Ramirez and Frasor will replace present directors Raymon F. Whitney and Joseph R. Blasi, who lost their bid for re-election in the primary held September 22.

ESOP Contact Committee named

Elections were recently held for the salaried employees' ESOP Contact Committee. The committee meets regularly to discuss Company matters which affect salaried employees. In addition, the committee meets with Robert Gurnitz on a monthly basis and with ESOP-elected members of the Board of Directors after the Board's scheduled meetings.

A representative and an alternate were elected from each area. The alternate will fill in for the representative if he or she cannot attend a meeting. Listed first below is the representative, followed by the alternate.

Representing the 12" Mill and Plant 2 Maintenance employees will be Noel Gillette, Manager of the 12" Mill, and Bob Elsasser, General Supervisor of Finishing/Shipping/ Inspection. Elected to represent the 24" Mill and Scrap Yard were Dave Bushman, Scrap Inspector, and Jim Naylor, General Supervisor of 24" Shipping. Dave will also serve as Chairman of the Contact Committee.

Cliff Powless, General Supervisor of Caster Maintenance, and Dan Willman, Assistant Manager of Primary Operations, will represent the Primary Department and Lab, with Ron Moffitt, Supervisor of Maintenance, and Dick Frasor, Manager of the 14" Mill, representing the 14" Mill employees.

Elected to represent the Sales and Credit Departments were Mike Dunn, Inside Sales-Wire Division, and Mike O'Malley, Inside Sales-Rod and Wire Division.

Representatives of the Wire Mill and Rock Falls Plant will be Tom Baker, General Supervisor of Plant 4, and John Stauter, General Supervisor - Galvanizer. Tom was also chosen to be Co-Chairman of the Contact Committee.

The Pentagon and First Aid representatives will be Barry Johnson, Mechanical Engineer, and Jim Patterson, Electrical Engineer. The employees in the Main Office, First Floor Office Annex, and the Print Shop chose Jeannie Hall, Labor Relations, and Margaret McCormick, Associate Buyer-Purchasing, to represent them.

Linda LaFavre, Data Processing, and Faith Dunn, Benefits Coordinator, were chosen to represent Accounting, Payroll, Data

Jorgensen award (continued)

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year," Freda said. "But the gap is narrowing... everyone is getting better. The entire vendor base will probably move up to 97% soon," he said.

Freda said the scores have steadily risen for its vendors since it began making the award. "We started at 85% and have seen good improvement since then."

Why be concerned with raising quality ratings? Freda said customers' expectations are continually increasing and there are those vendors that barely meet their requirements.

Judi Golden, Steel Division Inside Sales, and Tom Cooney, Territorial Salesman, service Jorgensen. They have been one of Northwestern's major customers for over 20 years.

Processing, and Transportation.

The above employees will represent their respective departments from September 1, 1992 to August 1, 1993.



Shown with the 400,000th ton of rod are (left to right) Dick Kness, Finishing Foreman; Kim Sefton, Electrical General Foreman; Roger Larson, Quality Control; Marty McCarty, Finishing Hand; Noel Gillette, 12-Inch Mill Manager; Chester Winfield, Jr., Finishing Hand; Randy Wolber, Billet Yard Foreman; Mike Sanders, "B" Compactor Operator; John Bonneville, Finishing Foreman; Bob Apple, Mechanical General Foreman; Cruz Martinez, Finishing Hand.

12-Inch Mill reaches production milestone

Over 400,000 tons!

The 12-Inch Mill reached a milestone in production for the first time since installing the Morgan Rod Mill in 1984. Production reached and surpassed 400,000 tons in fiscal year 1992.

The production feat was achieved July 28, 1992 on the 7-3 shift, rolling 1/4" rod. The previous record of 378,643 tons set in fiscal 1989 was surpassed by 23,980 tons, for a total of 402,623 tons produced in fiscal 1992.

Dick Bennett, General Manager of Operations for the Rod and Wire Division, said "Our Morgan Rod Mill is the most productive, one line, high speed rod mill in North America. Most of our competitors have two line rod mills, which gives them a cost advantage. However, Northwestern offsets this cost advantage with our 20-turn operation and lower incoming billet costs, which permits us to remain competitive."

"The combined efforts of the 12-Inch Mill workforce and many other individuals made the record-breaking performance possible," Noel Gillette, Manager of the 12-Inch Mill, stated.

Added Dick, "Their super efforts have helped contribute to a reduction in cost of \$41 per ton in the Wire Division for fiscal 1992."

Dick and Noel would like to thank everyone for their cooperation in making this production record possible and Noel sums it up by stating that "Cooperation and a willing spirit proves new records can be obtained by working together".

NSW's Paul Brunk "Drawing Room dynamo"

Even before records were officially kept in the Drawing Room at Northwestern Steel and Wire Company Paul Brunk was hard at work, putting rod through his drawing machine in the most efficient manner he knew how.

An employee for 29 years, spent almost entirely as a wire drawer, Brunk has established himself as a sort of human dynamo. In fact, it is efforts of employees like Brunk which contributed to the need for establishing records in 1988. Since that time 67 individual drawing records have been set on the varying sizes of wire drawn at Northwestern. Of those individual records, 21 belong to Brunk alone, and he has contributed to a total of 35 departmental production records.

What is it that makes Brunk so good at his job? The shy and extremely modest wire drawer said he really doesn't know. "I guess I get lucky," he said, shrugging his shoulders. "What else can I tell you? Some days everything comes together. You've got to run all day without any tangles or breaks."

"Paul is one of those employees who prides himself with doing that little extra," said Dave Erby, Manager of the Drawing Room. "He is the type of worker that makes every move count. In addition to being a very productive worker, he is also a safe worker, having only been to first aid once in the last eight years for a minor injury on the job. It is employees such as Paul Brunk, who play an important role in the success of Northwestern."

Another important thing Brunk pointed to as a reason for the wire drawers being able to perform their jobs better is the top-notch tractor drivers who keep them supplied with timely deliveries of rod. "You've got to have a tractor driver on the ball if you are going to do any good," Brunk said. "We are lucky because they are all good." The tractor drivers are Bill Warling, William Sivits, and Walter Creekpaum.

The quality of rod since Northwestern began casting its own steel has contributed to the wire drawer's job and made setting records easier, Brunk said. "Higher quality rod runs through the machines much better."

Congratulations to Brunk and all employees who continue to break records.

Records fall through teamwork, individual effort

Records continue to fall as individuals, departments, and in some cases entire plants combine their efforts to reach these new marks. Congratulations!

Drawing Room - .135 Wire
32,410 lbs. - 7/30/92 (3-11)
Mark Nitsch
Old Record - 31,270 - 10/25/90

Wire Mill Shipping - S/C Rod
92 tons - 8/3/92 (24 hrs.)
Old Record - 83.7 - 3/18/92

Drawing Room - S/C Rod
44.5 tons - 8/25/92 (24 hrs)
GROUP LEADER - Parker
CREW - Johnson, Fowler, Gould,
Rodriguez, Higley, Livingston
New Established Record

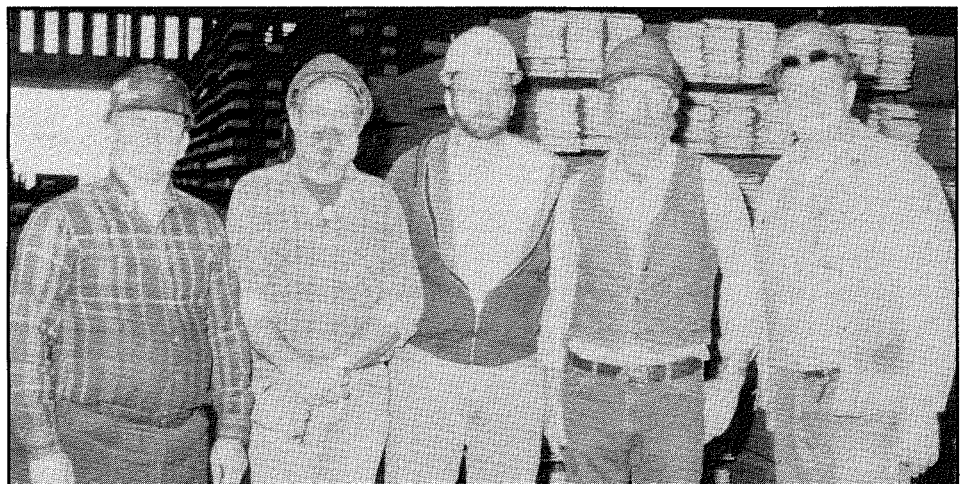
48" Mill
28,543 tons - August 1992

48" Mill - SHIPPING
29,278.8 tons - August 1992

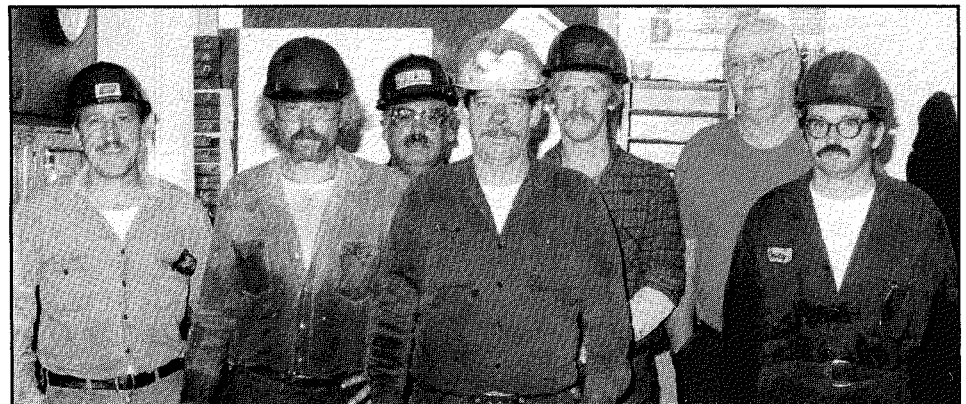
Jumbo Caster
37,028 tons - August 1992
Old Record - 31,982 tons - 8/91

Drawing Room - .059 Wire
15,040 lbs. - 9/1/92 (3-11)

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Some members of the 14-Inch A Crew who set a production record of 1,015.7 tons of flats on September 25 are (left to right) Robert Glaman, Richard Anderson, Cal Hermes, Francis DeMay, Howard Hageman.



Other members of the 14-Inch A Crew who set the production record 1,015.7 of tons of flats on September 25 are (left to right) Steve Snitchler, Tom Meisel, Ruben Garcia, Scott Gibson, Gary Davis, Ray Smith, Mike Smith.

Best wishes to NSW's recent retirees

Five Northwestern employees began their retirement on September 1, 1992, while another four joined them to start their retirement on October 1.

Also shown is one of Northwestern's Over-the-Road Truck Drivers, who retired effective August 1, 1992 and whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list of August retirees appearing in the last issue of the *Owners Manual*.

The *Owners Manual* extends congratulations to all of these employees and wishes them a happy retirement.

August

31 Years

Martin B. Riveria, Over-the-Road Truck Driver.

September

33 Years

James Galloway, General Manager-PCIC.

32 Years

Robert Everly, Plant 3 Shipping.

31 Years

Herman Maxey, Barbed Wire.

30 Years

Robert Pryor, Caster.
Harry Unterzuber, Brick Masons.

October

31 Years

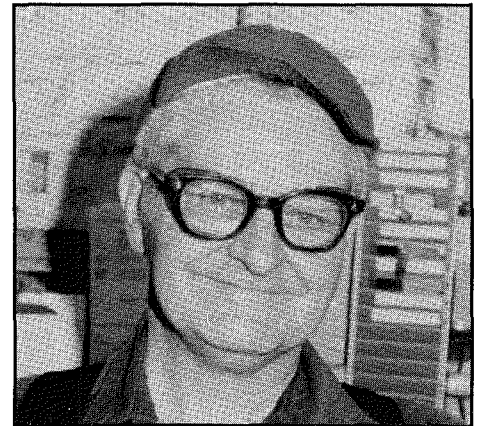
Lloyd Graham, Plant 4 Shipping.
Paul Seidel, EP Pipe Shop.

23 Years

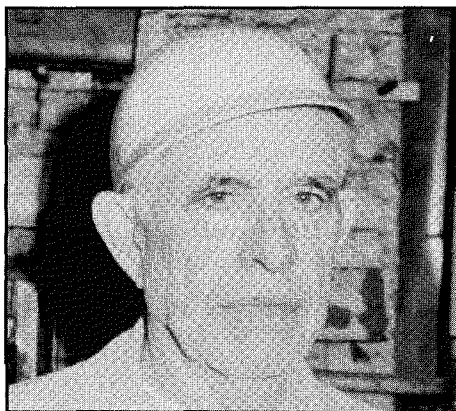
Bruce Wright, Plant 2 Electrical.

20 Years

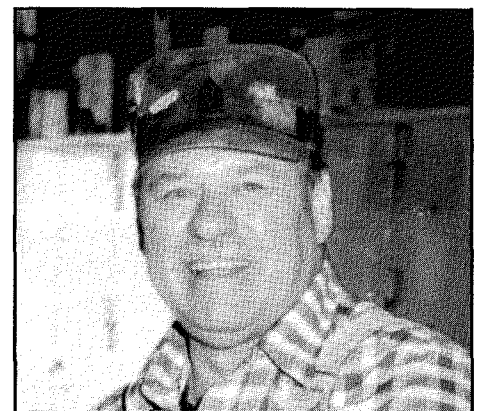
Lyle J. Fuller, Hostler.
(Retired effective 10/3/92)



Ernest Clapper
July 1, 1992



Herman Maxey
September 1, 1992



Lyle Fuller
October 3, 1992

Safety Statistics

Chuck Lancaster, Manager of Safety and Security, is pleased to report the following safety statistics for August and September of fiscal 1992 and fiscal 1993:

Category	Fiscal 1992			Fiscal 1993			% Increase/Decrease 1993 Over 1992
	Aug.	Sept.	Total	Aug.	Sept.	Total	
Injuries Reported	240	194	434	218	218	436	+ 1%
OSHA Recordables	34	28	62	24	26	50	-19%
Lost Time Injuries	16	17	33	8	9	17	-48%

While there has been a slight increase in total Injuries Reported, the reduction in OSHA Recordables and Lost Time Injuries is significant for the first two months of fiscal 1993 over fiscal 1992. Chuck said, "I would like to thank all employees for looking at the safety aspects of their jobs and making this overall improvement possible. By keeping safety of prime importance, these figures will continue to improve."

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plant.

The process of air separation is extremely complex, but Project Engineer Barry Johnson conveyed the general idea of this sophisticated technique. "Air is taken in by the system and it is first compressed and cooled, purified and cleaned — all the water vapor, carbon dioxide and hydrocarbons are removed. The air is then cooled to a liquid state at a temperature of -300 degrees Fahrenheit. In this state inside the "Cold Box," the Linde plant is able to separate the gases — oxygen and nitrogen — and then heat them back into the gaseous form to send them through piping to the plants where they are needed. The argon that is retrieved from the air is stored in tanks in its liquid form until it is needed in the mills."

The plant is operating on interruptible power from Commonwealth Edison, which means that it will run on a reduced electrical rate whenever the Furnaces and Caster have a lessened demand for gases.

The new Linde plant is replacing an existing Linde plant near the Avenue G bridge, adjacent to the Machine Shop. That plant could not provide a sufficient amount of oxygen to service Northwestern, and liquid gases needed to be transported to NSW and then vaporized for use. The new Linde plant is more than sufficient for NSW's current needs with its capability of producing 142 refrigerant tons per day where one ton is equivalent to 1000 cubic feet of gas per hour.

According to Norb Zagas, Manager of Energy and Raw Materials in the Purchasing Department, with the elimination of the need to have liquid gases delivered to Sterling, coupled with the savings in electricity costs, Northwestern will see a monthly savings of \$275,000, or 55% of the current cost to supply the mill with oxygen, nitrogen and argon. The return on Northwestern's investment to install piping, electricity and other miscellaneous expenses will be less than two months.

Other Northwestern personnel who were influential in the completion of the Linde plant project were Andy McConnell, Bob Aldridge and Gary Spencer, who supervised the implementation of electrical power and other utilities for the plant.

With Northwestern's increasing demands to heat and melt steel at a faster pace and of a higher quality, the Linde Air Separation

Plant will serve an important role in allowing NSW to continue to supply the customers with a top industry product.



Linde's new plant, leased on 32,400 square feet of Northwestern property, is producing gases which are crucial to the steelmaking process.

Christmas Fund Committee to start non-perishable food drive

Raising money is the primary task for Northwestern's Needy Children's Christmas Fund Committee. And while that important task is still at the forefront, the committee is also trying to see the dollars stretch as far as possible.

That's why the committee is organizing a Company-wide non-perishable food drive. Beginning in early November employees wishing to donate non-perishable items may do so at several locations throughout the plants.

"Most of the places to drop off items will be by the time clocks at the respective mills," Karen Galbreath, committee member, said. In addition, each floor at the Main Office and Office Annex will have drop off points.

"We are hoping to collect enough unperishable items so that our volunteer buyers can spend more of their money on clothes and toys for the families," Galbreath said.

"That way we will only have to purchase perishable food items, such as bread and milk."

Another change in procedure for the Needy Children's Fund this year is that no phone-in referrals will be accepted. Needy families will be identified through referrals by local charitable organizations.

There are several fund raising efforts for the Needy Children's Fund currently being conducted. The next raffle drawing will be held November 16. First prize is \$500, second prize is \$250, and third prize is \$100.

A bucket brigade will be held the first part of December. Anyone wishing to help should contact Galbreath at 2460.

Aluminum cans can be donated in the name of the Christmas Fund at Vock Distributing, 409 Avenue L, Sterling. The donation will be credited to the Fund's account.

Employees mark Company anniversaries

The September anniversaries listed in the August 1992 *Owners Manual* included the 40th anniversary of LaVerne R. Thompson which he celebrated on September 30, 1992. It was inadvertently stated that LaVerne was employed in the Rock Falls Labor Pool. The *Owners Manual* apologizes for this error. The correct listing for LaVerne is as follows.

SEPTEMBER

40 Years

LaVerne R. Thompson, 9/30/52, Rock Falls Construction Maintenance.

Congratulations to the following employees who will be celebrating Company anniversaries in November and December.

NOVEMBER

30 Years

Vella Simpson, 11/20/62, Sales-Steel Division.

25 Years

Jose R. Rodriguez, 11/15/67, 14" Mill.

20 Years

Steven R. Clark, 11/1/72, Clerical.

James E. Dean, 11/4/72, 24" Mill.

Albert Johnson, 11/6/72, Wire Mill Shipping.

James L. Kenney, 11/6/72, 14" Mill.
Santiago D. Martinez, 11/6/72, Wire Mill Waste & Reclamation.

Forrest L. Gerdy, 11/8/72, Plant 5 Welders.

Baltazar M. Martinez, 11/8/72, 12" Mill.
Michael L. Dunn, 11/15/72, Sales-Wire Division.

Rodney J. Dublo, 11/20/72, Furnace Cranes.

10 Years

John M. Devine, 11/12/82, 24" Mill.

Michael W. Dugger, 11/12/82, Nails.

5 Years

Leslie B. Claxton, 11/2/87, Metallurgy.

DECEMBER

30 Years

Robert T. Fielding, Jr., 12/11/62, Electric Furnace.

20 Years

Gary J. Ege, 12/18/72, Plant 2 Mechanical.

10 Years

Manuel J. Atilano, 12/9/82, Plant 2 Millwrights.

Phillip W. Nusbaum, 12/13/82, 24" Mill.

Jason W. Kermeen, 12/24/82, 1 & 5# Packaging.

5 Years

Tammy S. Cedro, 12/2/87, Accounting.

Sterling nails used to crate crucial materials in Desert Storm conflict

Northwestern Steel and Wire Company helped the United States nail down its victory in the Middle East during the Desert Storm conflict.

Though it may have been a relatively small contribution, apparently nails produced by Northwestern Steel and Wire employees were used to seal crates of missiles and helicopter parts.

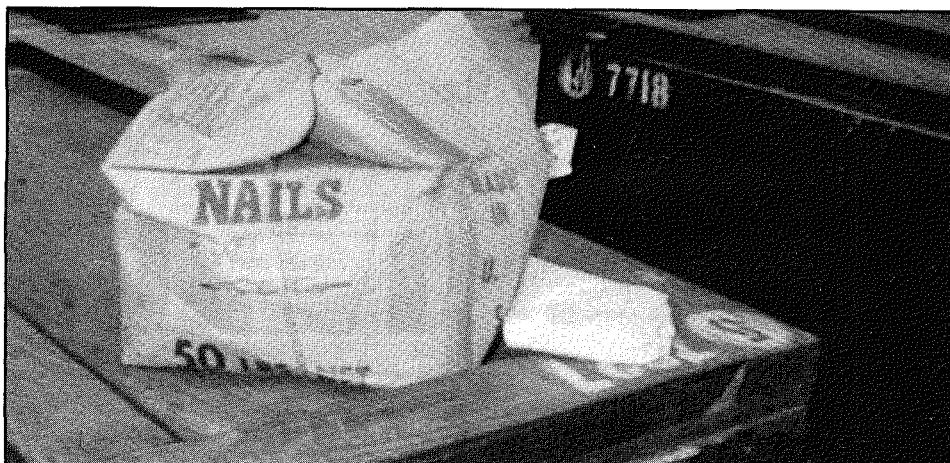
Brad Liggett, a former employee of Northwestern, and son of Lyman Liggett, who works as a crane operator in the 12-Inch Mill Billet Yard, stopped by the Company's offices recently to show a photo of a 50-lb. carton of *Sterling* brand nails that he took in Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm.

The younger Liggett was a member of Company D Second Battalion of the 24th Marines in Madison, WI and saw service with this unit in Saudi Arabia from January until May 1991. The battalion was in charge of security of airports and of prisoner camps.

While at the helicopter airport at Ras Al Ghar, Saudi Arabia, where helicopter parts and missiles were being crated, he noticed that the lids of the crates were being fastened down with nails produced by Northwestern.

According to the Sales Department, the nails were more than likely furnished to the United States government through one of Northwestern's many independent distributors.

Liggett is now a member of the City of Beloit Fire Department, Beloit, Wisconsin.



Brad Liggett, a former employee of Northwestern, and son of Lyman Liggett, who works as a crane operator in the 12-Inch Mill Billet Yard, snapped this picture of a box of Sterling nails being used to nail down crates full of missiles and helicopter parts during the Desert Storm effort.

Sterling fence will protect spectators at Indy 500

While enthusiastic spectators watch from the grandstand at Indianapolis Motor Speedway next Memorial Day weekend at America's premier auto race, the Indianapolis 500, some of the world's fastest cars will be testing their speed, strength and endurance at seemingly lightning speeds.

At those speeds, which approach 200 mph, there is an obvious hazard to the driver, who must share the narrow race track with other cars traveling equally as fast. These expert drivers must rely on their own knowledge and experience, as well as that of their crew and car designers for their safety.

But the spectators in the grandstand, who sometimes sit only feet from the track on the near straightaway and along turn one, will have the same benefit of knowledge and experience keeping them safe as well. They will be seated behind 270 rolls of fencing produced by Northwestern Steel and Wire employees.

Protecting the spectators will be double layers of Northwestern's 1047-6-9 Field Fence, manufactured from NSW's heaviest gauge of field fence wire. This fence will be stacked two- and three-high behind the concrete retaining wall and cable-reinforced the entire length for maximum security for spectators.

The fence was sold by Northwestern's Inside Salesman Dan Over to long-time customer Hulman and Associates of Terre Haute, IN. Ed Sanders is the Wire Products Territorial Salesman for the account. The Hulman family shares in the ownership of the "Brick Yard" as the speedway is affectionately called.

The first load of field fence was shipped on September 28. The fencing will be stored in "Gasoline Alley" until installation.



NSW Over-the-Road Truck Driver Roger Martin stands with his rig at the Indianapolis Speedway with rolls of field fence which will be used to protect spectators from possible flying debris during the race and qualifying for the famed Indianapolis 500.

Record breakers (continued)

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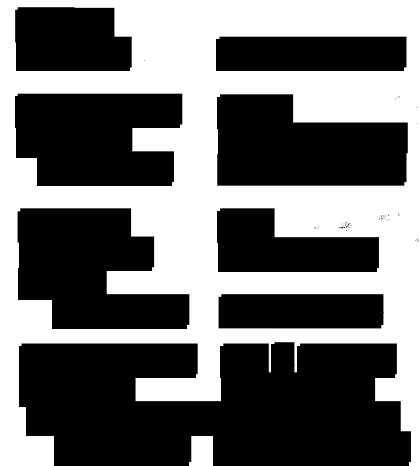
Fernando Sandoval
Old Record - 14,250 - 3/18/92

Drawing Room - .034 Wire
10,580 lbs. - 9/1/92 (3-11)

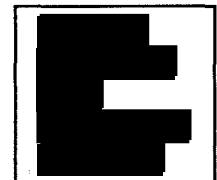
Filemon Sandoval
Old Record - 10,380 - 7/28/92

48" Mill - SHIPPING
2,580 tons - 9/8/92 (24 hrs)
Old Record - 2,215 - 9/30/91

Field Fence - 1047-6-B
76 rolls - 9/10/92 (7-3)
Ray Wolf
Old Record - 75 - 8/21/92



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