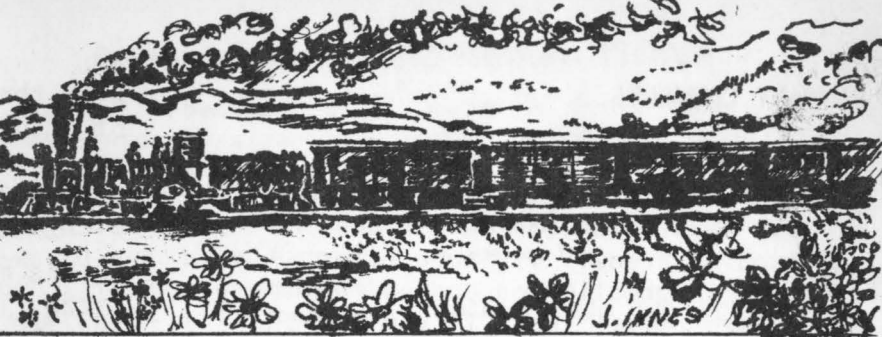


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MEET OUR NEW PRESIDENT...

Ernie Lovelady, raised in northeast Kansas, is a University of Kansas Graduate, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Aerospace Engineering. During his college days, Ernie played football; was very active in student affairs; served as class president; and then, served as student council president.

Following graduation from K.U., Ernie joined McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in California as an engineer on the Nike-Zeus anti-missile program. While on that program, he was responsible for the supersonic and hypersonic aerodynamic testing of the vehicle, and for designing the control surfaces for the Zeus.

In 1962, Ernie and his wife, Sue, (they married in 1960) transferred to St. Louis, still with McDonnell-Douglas. For the next several years, Ernie was involved with ballistic missile systems; computer programs for trajectory analysis and flight control; and operations strategy, working with the Strategic Air Command.

In 1968, Ernie joined the Electronics and Space Division of Emerson Electric Company, working on advanced weapons systems. About two years later, he decided to change fields from the defense business, and entered the commercial/consumer business transferring to Emerson's Special Products Division, manufacturer of Craftsman power tools, as Assistant to the Director of Engineering.

While with Special Products, Ernie held the positions of Chief Engineer-New Products, Executive Assistant to the President, Marketing Manager, Vice President of Marketing, and Executive Vice President.

Ernie and Sue have 3 daughters, Pat (17), Penny (14), and Peggy (12). As soon as school is out in mid-June, the family will be moving to the Denver area, having purchased a home in Englewood.

Ernie's favorite pastimes are fishing, hunting, and camping with his family, so all the Loveladys are looking forward to their new home in Colorado.

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"Poor Cynthia. She used up all her sick leave, so she had to call in dead this morning."

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COMPANY COMMENTS...

Jean Otis is now Editor of the Hunger Project Newsletter for Denver and the surrounding areas. It features articles and information on current events and future activities. If you would like a free copy, or would like to know more about the Hunger Project, see Jean on break, or call 922-1732.

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Our apologies to Earlene Smarr, who celebrated her second anniversary at Statitrol on May 19. Sorry, Earlene, Hope it was a good one.

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A baby shower was held for Sandy Suta at Plant II. Sandy left the company on May 19.

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Joan Phipps spent a week camping in Moab, Utah, and had a great time.

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A baby shower was held for Theresa Abeyta at the home of Sharon Duran on May 21st. Theresa should be a mother by the time you read this.

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Karen West spent her vacation in Kansas visiting former Statitrol employee Virgie (Sharp) Houver.

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Bill Reid spent a week sightseeing with relatives from England. One of their stops was the Grand Canyon.

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A Company party was held on May 31st in honor of Duane Pearsall, in Plant I's Cafeteria. Attendance was great... and a terrific time was had by all.

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Best wishes are in order for Patti Candelaria who has left Statitrol to take a position with Blaine D'Arcey. Oldtimers know Blaine who presided on the Board of Directors prior to Statitrol's acquisition by Emerson.

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With the month of May seeing the combining of both Plants I and II back under the same roof, much tearing down of walls, moving, and general repair work was being done by everyone to welcome everyone back to Plant

We had a very special picture of V.P. Joe Rizzo ripping apart some lumber in the former stockroom area, which Joe claims is his best angle...but out of deference to his V.I.P. position...we felt it best not to publicize it (it could spoil his image). Shown below, are some of our other V.I.P.'s, doing their thing:



NURSED AID

Sun is Fun if not Overdone

Don't ruin the good old summertime with a bad old summer sunburn. This is advice from Food & Drug Administration (FDA) on how to enjoy sunning — even while protecting your skin:

- Remember that sun speeds the skin's aging process. Get your suntan slowly and always protect yourself with a chemical product or with hat, shirt, or other protective clothing.

- Certain people should take special precautions: older people; people with lighter and thinner skin; people taking certain medications. When in doubt, ask your doctor.

- If you have "average" skin, you can start with 40 minutes on your first day, go to 45 the second day, increase to 50 the third and fourth days. This gradual approach builds protection.

- Use a protective product and reapply it often. Swimming, perspiration, sand, and clothing remove lotions, cream, and oils. Pay special attention to shoulders, knees, feet, lips, and ears. Use zinc oxide ointment or mix calamine lotion with cold cream to protect tender areas by blocking out sun completely.

- Protective products are divided into sunblocks and suntans. Sunblocks contain more of the ingredient that screens out burning ultraviolet rays; they offer more protection than suntan products. Study advertising claims and label directions to learn what products offer. Those stressing a dark tan usually give less protection; they contain less of the screening ingredient. Products claiming to "tan" you indoors actually stain your skin. Staining gives no protection from the sun.

- You're more likely to burn at certain times and in certain places: between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; on sand or water; in an unpolluted area; in hotter climates.

- If you are uncomfortable but not seriously burned, apply wet dressings of gauze dipped in a solution of baking soda and corn starch — 1 tablespoon of each to 2 quarts of cool water. In a pinch, use cool milk or water.

If you get a bad burn, see a doctor.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT:

A diet is a short period of starvation preceding a gain of five pounds...

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Adhesive Can Bond Human Tissue

Human skin can become accidentally bonded to itself by a cyanoacrylate adhesive—a strong, fast-setting material that can bond human tissue in seconds.

Produced in the United States by several companies, cyanoacrylates are sold widely in the consumer market. The Loctite Corporation, a manufacturer of cyanoacrylates, recommends the following first aid techniques for bonded human tissues:

Skin bonds: Do not try to pull the bonded surfaces apart with a direct opposing action. Immerse the surfaces in warm, soapy water. Peel or roll the surfaces apart by using a blunt edge such as a spoon handle. Wash adhesive off the skin with soap and water.

Eyelid to eyelid or eyeball bonds: Do not try to open the eyes by manipulation. If the eyelids are stuck together or bonded to the eyeball, wash thoroughly with warm water and apply a gauze patch. The eye will open without further action, typically in one to four days.

Adhesive on the eyeball: Cyanoacrylate introduced into the eyes will attach itself to the eye protein and will disassociate from it within a

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FROM YOUR CREDIT UNION...

Statitrol's Credit Union name has officially been changed to STATITROL EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION as voted on at the Annual Meeting by members. The change is effective immediately.

(See bulletin boards for new Credit Union hours.)

PEOPLE PLACES

Credit unions have the well deserved reputation of being the people's financial institution. No institution has a better claim to this title than credit unions.

Credit unions were first started in this country to give the "little man" a place where he could save, and more importantly, borrow money. Credit unions are a group of people who pool their money in shares that are then used for loans to members only.

Credit unions are usually able to pay a very good dividend on share accounts, while at the same time offering what are probably the lowest loan rates in town.

Serving people—that's what credit unions are all about. Discover your credit union, we're doing more for you!



JUNE BIRTHDAYS...

- 6-1 Dan Cary, John Tipton
- 6-2 Geneva Mondragon
- 6-5 Joyce Kegley
- 6-6 Mildred Bowlin, Soon Park
- 6-7 Lloyd Iik, Cherrie Hudson
- 6-10 Thuy Hoang, MaryIn Peddy-coart
- 6-12 Jim Zur, Larry Sandy, Jerry Donze, Diane Velasquez, Sharman Blattner
- 6-13 Irene Brown
- 6-14 Ruth Fellhauer
- 6-18 Marian Martinson, Bob Sonnenberg
- 6-19 Connie Buffum, Do Kyung Chang
- 6-21 Linda Arthur
- 6-23 Joann King
- 6-24 Carol Mileski
- 6-25 Linda Biddle, Dorene Bell, Jackie Thomason
- 6-27 Glenda Reed, Trieu Phan
- 6-30 Carol Jacobson

JUNE ANNIVERSARIES...

- 7 yrs. - Bev Carey
- 6 yrs. - Donna Miller
- 5 yrs. - Betsy Wood
- 4 yrs. - Linda Fox, Olga Kater, Jim Deahn, Reva Atchison
- 3 yrs. - Connie Buffum, Dorothy Manson, Darrel Decker, Do Kyung Chang
- 2 yrs. - Roni Stumbaugh, Anh Tran, Nguyet Mai, Mee Rim Joo, Ock Joo, Sun Lee, Greta Land, Soon Park, Bok Donaldson, Young Yu, Kovith Sanoubane, Leon Trujillo, Suzette Mensink, Sharon Brink, Sandra Suta, Dianna Velasquez, Diann Vecchiarelli, Robin Roll, Joyce Kegley, Mildred Bowlin, Josephine Carmosino, Joanne Maestas, Tonetta Mahan, Elizabeth Puckett, Cynthia Bechtol, Eva Myers, Paul Spinden, Karen Wishon, Cherrie Hudson, Charlotte Allen, Janet Morgan, Joann Creasey, Mike Mancinelli, Chuck Bland, Jim Zur, Joe Pfannenstiel

Congratulations and Happy Anniversary to all of the above, and a SPECIAL CONGRATULATION TO LARRY SANDY WHO IS CELEBRATING HIS 11th ANNIVERSARY WITH STATITROL.

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EDITOR'S NOTE...

Since this is the last issue of Smoke Signals that I will be preparing, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who have contributed to the paper; to those who have generously given their time; to those who have supplied me with photographs, cartoons, and "fillers"; but particularly to everyone who has taken the time to read our newsletter.

Although it might appear to be a quick and easy thing to "make happen", a lot of time and effort has gone into trying to keep all of our employees abreast of what's happening.

My gratitude is extended especially to Duane Pearsall, who took time out of his busy schedule each month to write a message; to Mary Lou Ray, who never failed to get me "a disease for the month"; to Myrna Steeves for providing me with current updates on the Credit Union; to the girls on the lines (and once in awhile, some of the guys) who supplied me with the tidbits of company gossip which have provided a few laughs; and, in the past few months, to Joyce Innis, who's artistic talent was brought to my attention, and her drawings, which have added a "touch of class" to the Smoke Signals.

As a final note, and with mixed emotions, I'm looking forward to entering a new position with a new company, but I feel as though I were leaving my "home" and friends of seven years. I hope that some of you will keep in touch with me...and also that you will give your continued support to my successor.

I'll sign off with my love and (as Tiny Tim said), God Bless Everyone!!!

- Sam Savajian, Editor

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BEST T-SHIRT OF THE MONTH AWARD TO EDNA HACKETT (Q.A.):

"When God Made Man, She Must Have Been Joking".

(We understand Edna has another one she saving for a kicker.)

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