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SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES . . . Marking 20 years of service are: Carl L. Boatman, Packager-Plant 2 (September 8): Bretho M. Danzy, Electric Melt & Furnace Operator-Plant 2 (September 8); Robert L. Nettrouer, Semi-Automatic Punch-Steel Fabrication (September 8); Robert D. Rohr, Lead Engineer-Engineering Standards (September 8); Richard E. Wallace, Assembler "AA"-Assembly (September 9); David B. LaPlace, Assembler "AA"-Assembly (September 10); Thomas R. Allen, Assistant Production Control Superintendent-Production Control (September 15); Robert D. Calvin, Sr., Maker Operator-Plant 3 (September 15). 15 years of service for: Donald H. Grzeskowiak, Bridge Crane Operator-Assembly (September 8); James F. Lloyd, Core Maker-Foundry (September 8); Robert W. Lynch, General Order Filler-Stores & Receiving (September 8); Clyde W. Maurer, Production Electrician-Assembly (September 8). 10 years of service for: George D. Vanhoutdreve, Lab Technician-R & D (September 15); Roger N. Wasson, Finish Bench Grinder-Assembly (September 15); Devon R. Watkins, Arc Welder-Fabrication (September 15).

SIGN UP FOR C.P.R. INSTRUCTION . . . Employees and/or their spouses interested in receiving training in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation, contact George Smith, ext. 533

PLANNING SESSION . . .



MUTUAL BIRTHDAYS . . .



Celebrating birthdays this past Tuesday were Engineering Secretary NORMA CRIDER and WARD CORRELL, Manager of Engineering Services. Believe It Or Not! We were told that Norma and Ward's spouses, too, have common birth dates. Belated greetings, Ward and Norma!

APPOINTMENTS & PROMOTIONS . . . Congratulations to: Stanley C. Bikowski promoted from Designer to Engineer-Engineering and George Pierce promoted from Lead Engineer to Senior Engineer-Engineering.



Regional Sales and Account Managers were in Mishawaka this week to make progress reports of their "90 territorial marketing plans, in addition to analyzing past sales trends in planning and preparing our "80 Marketing Plan and Forecast, (photo left, Ito r) LARRY BRACHER, Eastern Region; BROWN SANDERS, West Central Region; AL SARTOR, Western Region; JIM COOKE, Vice President-Marketing; HARDY STEBBINS, Manager-Blust Equipment Sales; BEL EVANS, Southern Region and DAN SPINNER, Central Region, (photo right) Account Sales Managers meet with CHARLIE CARLIN, Marketing Manager-Abrasive Products (from left): KEN CARLSON, West Central Region; JOHN CASSINI, Central Region; Charlie; and RON REED, Eastern Region.

THE STORY OF THE LITTLE RED HEN

Once upon a time there was a little red hen. She scratched all about the barnyard till she finally uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her barnyard neighbors to come and see her discovery.

"All we have to do is plant this wheat and we will have delicious bread to eat," said the hen. "So who will help me plant it?"

"Not I," said the duck. "Not I," said the goose. "Not I," said the pig. "Not I," said the cow. "Then I will do it myself," said the little red hen. And she did.

Soon the wheat began to grow. The hen watered the crop and it grew tall and golden until it was ready to be harvested. "Who will help me reap the grain?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I," said the duck. "It's not my job classification," said the goose. "I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the pig. "I'd jeopardize my seniority," commented the cow. "Then I will." said the little red hen. And she did.

She set about to harvest the wheat, and finally, when she had ground the grain into flour, the time had come to bake the bread. "Who will help me bake the bread?" asked the little red hen

"I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the duck. "Not unless I get time and a half," said the goose. "I'm a drop-out," replied the pig, "and I'd need to receive subsidized training." "I can't be the only helper," answered the cow. "That's discrimination." "Then I will," said the little red hen. And she did.

She kneaded the dough and baked the bread — five big loaves that sent a delicious aroma all through the barnyard. Soon her neighbors were at her door asking for their share. "No, no," said the little red hen. "I asked for your help, but each of you had some excuse. Now I will enjoy all five loaves myself."

"Unfair," cried the duck. "Excess profits!" yelled the goose.
"I demand my equal rights," shouted the cow as she went
off to file a formal complaint. Soon a government agent
came to visit the barnyard and talk with the little red hen.
"You must not be so greedy," he said. "But I carned the
bread," said the little red hen.

"Of course," replied the agent. "That is an important part of our wonderful free enterprise system. Anyone can earn as much as he or she wants." The little red hen looked puzzled as the agent continued. "Under government regulations the productive workers must divide their earnings with those less fortunate."

And so the bread was divided, and everyone lived happily ever after. But the little red hen's neighbors wondered why she never again baked any bread.

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JOAO MEDUNA (I), recently named Vice President and General Manager at Wheelabrator Sinto do Brasil, confers with TOM TYLER (center) Vice President-Corporate International and JOHN BURLINGAME (r) Vice President-International, MCSD. "Meduna" has been with our company in Brazil for the past five years serving as Commercial Director and Sales Manager. Good luck in your new assignment, Meduna!

"THE TROUBLE with the future is that it usually arrives before we're ready for it."

Arnold H. Glasow

NEW FACES . . . Welcome to: Jan C. Shelburg, Clerktypist, Maintenance; Ronald H. Harasewicz, Scheduling Supervisor, Production Planning.



"I want a SOFT SELL approach, Smigby."

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