

Eight teams finish safety contest with perfect marks

The Kinzua Corporation safety program, started 13 months ago, ended Feb. 28, 1977, with eight teams in the winning bracket. The safety contest started with 31 teams with 14 to 18 persons per team, Larry McGillivray, personnel and safety manager, said.

The contest was based on lack of recordable injuries or fewest recordable injuries during a given period of the continuing safety program. The eight winning teams had

zero recordable injuries.

Each member of a winning team received \$60.00. Team captains received \$65.00. In addition, each of the eight teams had a prize drawing with one winner selecting any one of three prizes, including a 25-inch color television set, a washer-dryer combo, or an electric range.

Another safety program contest is expected in the near future. The next contest will

incorporate some re-alignment of teams to make for better competition, McGillivray said.

All winning teams will receive a steak dinner, with trimmings, in the near future in recognition of the safety contest achievement.

The winning teams are: Power House and Bull Gang—Chuck Mitchell, captain, William Welch, prize winner, and Bill Dyer, John Weaser, Victor Wallis, Truman Smiley, Norwood Watts, Robert Powers, Donald Pike, Lynn Morley, Ralph Wilson, DeWayne McClain, Jim Nickelsen, Robert Zimmerman, Donald Cory, Steve Nevala, Bill McMinn, Conard Johns.

Eastern Oregon Logging (EOL) Team C—John Hawk, captain, Ray Rector, prize winner, Kenneth Norris, Harvey Conklin, Marvin Saddler, Mike Todd, Ray O'Neal, Robert Fisher, Roger Ashmead, Robert Taylor, Kenneth Shaffer, William Hubbard, Al Milton, Larry O'Neal, Donald Collins, Denzil White.

EOL Team D (Shop & Mechanics)—Homer Bowman, captain, Gene Mortimore, prize winner, Warren Pemberton, Bill Casey, Kenneth Russell, Troy Day, Wayne Brinkley, Ron Bowman, Kerry Green, Arturo Delmas, Wayne Carr, John Vanderford, Louis Lorengal, Steve Kendall, Ronald Prindle.

EOL Team E—Don Slinkard, captain, Edward Kendall, prize winner, Ray Cody, Charles Brown, Lester Gienger, Glen Potter, Otis Cody, Richard Hull, John McCulloch, Earl Lewis, Jerry Luther, Doyle Hubbell, Lonnie Collins, Richard Kendall.

Swing Shift Log Yard—Kevin Scherrer, captain, Richard Flaiz, prize winner, Gary O. Ball, Dick Hoffman, Jesus Ponce, Douglas Carey, Laurence Schoonover, George Johnson.

Day Shift Sawmill—Ed Gunderson, captain, Elwayne Bergstrom, prize winner, Sammy Johnston, Morris McCarl, Glenn Smith, Dave Eckman, Marvin Way, Dean Connor, Greg Johnston, Bud Bowman, Bob Shuman, Delbert Binschus, Bob Lankford, Ken Smith.

Plywood Millwrights—Spindler Maint.—Norm Diggins, captain, Spike Nash, prize winner, Wayland Hyatt, Bruce Clement, Ron Crewse, Alvin Johannes, Ivan Lorenz, Jim Woodcock, Tom Jenkins, Ron Brittner, Mick Kindle.

Swing Shift Sawmill—Jim Lankford, captain, Don Papineau, prize winner, Wayne Papineau, Ray Papineau, C.H. Brandhagen, John Hill, Elmer Steers, Delmer Buschke, Jack Ployhar, John Hanna, Dick Peck, Mike Palmer,

Roger Asher, Wm. (Mike) Smith.

The power house and bull gang work out of Kinzua community. Eastern Oregon Logging teams were comprised of truck drivers, line

loggers, truck shop and mechanics.

The day shift and swing shift sawmill crews, swing shift log yard crew and plywood millwrights are with Kinzua at Heppner.

New prices, systems await Nona Grace

While Ray Grace, former plant engineer for Kinzua, breaks in on a new job in Saudi Arabia, his wife Nona is busy in her spare time taking care of dozens of moving details. When she moves to join her husband in several months, she will end 21 years of service at the mill in Heppner.

Among the changes she can look forward to is a switch to the metric system, new patterns of shopping and some new prices, including king size sheets, which cost about \$85.00 a pair.

Ray will be responsible for engineering a complete walled "city" to house an estimated 500 Americans doing contract work in Saudi Arabia. He was project engineer on the Kinzua

and hunting equipment, his tools and professional library and most of his art supplies before he left.

All the clothes Ray left have gone to the rummage sale and Nona is going through her closets like a swarm of locusts.

"We sold our little plane to Wayne's Diesel and Automotive; hope he enjoys it as much as we did," she commented.

"I have been picking up items requested by Ray's parents...corn pads, vanilla, mouse traps, adhesive and Scotch tape."

"Our letters tell us there is no ham or bacon available, but plenty of beef, both fresh (too fresh) and frozen, lots of fresh seafood. No cottage or cream cheese, but great English, Swiss and Dutch cheeses."

"All foods are bought by the kilo, nice fresh vegetables, but they must be washed in a Purex solution."

Ray's parents have been able to pick up small kitchen appliances and a sewing machine, but they are on 220 current so must pack around a transformer.

What about the king size sheets at \$85 a pair? "I'm taking some from here," she said. "Beautiful materials are available, but quite expensive, although not as bad as anticipated. It is sold by the meter," she said.

"There are lots of little shops, some so tiny you have to wait for the customers who are in to come out before you can go in," Nona said.

The detail in packing is due in part to the length of stay and also to the cost of personal freight, which can run from \$3.75 to \$5.00 per pound.

Ray and Nona have no firm plans beyond the two year hitch in Saudi Arabia. They do have a home base in Heppner, but according to an earlier interview with Ray, the future will be played by ear.



Nona Grace

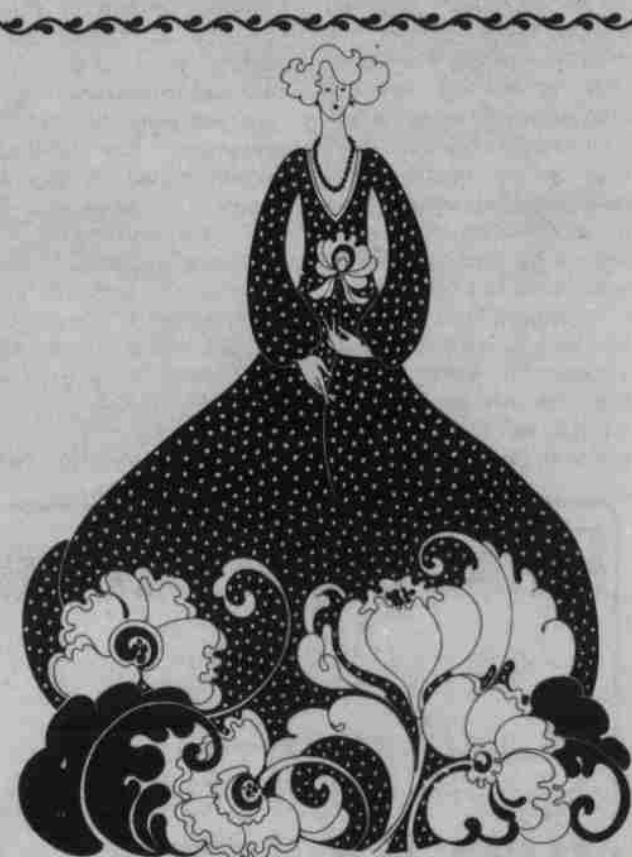
plywood plant and then plant engineer until his recent departure.

Nona is packing, sorting, storing and gathering information on Saudi Arabia related to the move. The Grace home will be occupied by Nona's daughter, Marsha Matthewson, also a Kinzua employee.

Nona shares some of the nitty gritty details involved in her forthcoming move.

"I'm packing everything Marsha will not be using in the house, all of our books, dishes, linens, knick-knacks, pots-pans and silver."

"Ray packed all of the guns



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