

PROMOTIONS



Effective September 1, 1968, David Hannah, Jr., is promoted to Group Supervisor (Control Laboratory-B shift). David lives at 15 McMinn Avenue in Brevard. He is married to the former Lois Hamilton of Brevard and they have two children, Manson, age 5; and Stephania, age 3. David is a graduate of Waynesville Township High School. He and his family attend the Little Cove Chapel of the First Baptist Church. David has ten years service with the company, having begun work with the silicon operation.



Effective September 1, 1968, John W. Boggs is promoted to Group Supervisor (Casting). John had previously held the position of Casting Operator. He began work with Du Pont in 1962 with Construction.

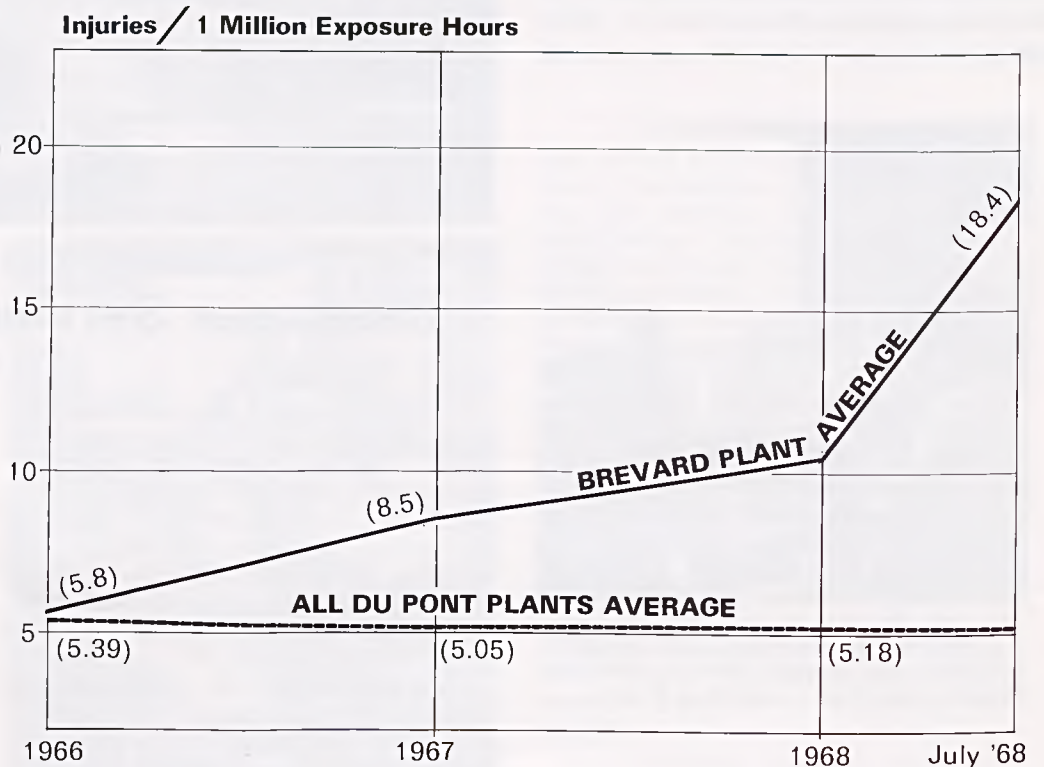
John is married to the former Nancy Garren of Brevard, and has two daughters, Irene, 16 years old, and Katherine, 10. John is a graduate of Brevard High School, and lives on Buena Vista Drive in Forest Hills, Brevard.

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Despite our on-the-job record of having worked over 1800 days and 5,650,000 man-hours without a lost time injury, and our constant concern for safety, the frequency of off-the-job injuries has increased at a frightening rate. Even more disturbing is despite precautions and additional emphasis on safety, the figures continue to climb. A look at the chart below reveals that Brevard plant employees suffer injury several times more often than employees at other Du Pont plants.

Off-the-job Safety Performance



Almost half of the off-the-job injuries occurred in automobiles and in every instance the injured persons were not wearing safety belts. With national attention focused on highway safety and almost constant reminders at work, on the radio and television, individuals still persist in not equipping their automobiles with safety belts, and those who have belts are not wearing them.

Apparently we spout empty phrases when we say we believe "all accidents can be prevented". Seemingly we are deliberately setting ourselves up as targets for broken bones and torn flesh, for pain, misery and suffering. We try to protect ourselves and our fellow workers on-the-job and we follow safety rules then. Why does our concern for safety end with the close of a working day?

If we can't take safety home with us, then soon we will bring our inclination toward accidents to work with us. The belief that "it won't happen to me" will eventually be painfully disproven. If you are still inclined to gamble with your safety, look at the odds. Only a madman gambles against odds which can cause him to lose everything and with nothing to be won.

In 1775, when Paul Revere rode about the country side crying, "The British are coming, the British are coming," Americans heard the voice, gathered their defenses and destroyed the threat. Can we, two hundred years later, harken to the call and defeat our arch-enemy?

WHAT CAN WE DO? This is an open plea to each employee and every member of his family. Send FOTOFAX your suggestions. Your contributions will be sent to the Safety Office and considered. Working together, perhaps we can reverse the tide. **Please help.**