

Maxwell Starts Work On Plant

Ground has been broken for a 5,000 square foot addition to the Maxwell Printing Co. plant, 8418 Lilley Road, in Plymouth Township to house production and corporate offices of the company. A publications division also is maintained in Ann Arbor.

Scheduled for completion late in the spring, the additional space will allow the company to go ahead with plans to add additional printing machinery and personnel.

HARRY HODGE, Maxwell president, said, "We have felt a need for the additional space for some time to accommodate our growing business."

"After careful study of available plant sites in other areas, we decided upon expansion of the existing plant because Plymouth is the center of our local customer base and affords us easy access to our national markets."

"Our present site on Lilley Road proved to have room for further expansion, and the existing plans for area road improvements will enhance the desirability of the location."

Formerly a subsidiary of Com-Share, Inc., Maxwell now is a locally held company in Plymouth. In addition to Dodge, who is president and treasurer, officers include William McCool, secretary, and Maxwell Allen, Plymouth plant manager who also is on the board of directors.

Farmington Sets Plans For Welding Instruction

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Members of Farmington's vocational welding craft committee met recently to discuss recommendations for student procedures.

Representing business firms were James Manning, manufacturing superintendent of State Fabricators, and Ray Tume, purchasing agent for Jackson Products Co. Earl Baumunk, director of vocational education, was present on behalf of the schools.

It was concluded that all students should be able to read welding prints and symbols, understand annealing and normalizing, and be familiar with submerged arc welding.

Resistance welding skills should include identification of metal, adjustment of proper current and weld time, ability to spot weld and perform shear tests to determine quality of weld.

STUDENTS SHOULD know the theory and purpose of resistance welding. They should understand relationship of current and time in achieving a good resistance weld. They should be familiar with stud, butt and seam welding.

Flame cutting skills should include an ability to identify equipment necessary for manual oxyacetylene cutting.

With proper equipment, students should be able to change torches, select proper tips, set regulators, light, adjust and shut off torch and clean tip.

Given a piece of steel stock, students should know how to pre-heat material, coordinate torch's speed, angle and distance from work. They should have the ability to make straight cuts, cut chamfer, bevels, irregular shapes, flats, pipes and burn holes.

STUDENTS MUST understand safety precautions when setting up and using gas cutting equipment. They should be familiar with the carbon arc compressed air method of cutting, types of fuel gases and how they differ, underwater cutting, oxygen lance cutting and multiple torch machines.

Livonian Is Promoted By Ford In Metal Stamping Division

Executive appointments at three plants have been announced by the Metal Stamping Division of Ford Motor Company.

James B. Wilson, formerly assistant plant manager at the Woodhaven Stamping Plant, has been named plant manager of the Dearborn Frame Plant. He succeeds Walter F. Miller who has been assigned to division staff.

John Allan, Jr., succeeds Wilson as assistant plant manager at Woodhaven.

James A. Hewitt of Livonia has

Selection criteria for students are based on good physical condition owing to demands of the work, above average mechanical aptitude, an ability to work independently, basic numerical skill and an ability to visualize the completed product.

Committee members recommended a change of textbook to 'Modern Welding' by Althouse, Turnquist and Bowditch.

They also suggested that more laboratory time be made available by extending the course by at least 90 hours, preferably 180. To accompany vocational welding courses, shop and general math, blueprint reading, and drafting were thought to be appropriate.

been named industrial relations manager of the Dearborn Stamping Plant. He succeeds Harvey T. Procter who moves to the company's Personnel and Organization Staff.

Hewitt joined Ford in 1961 as a personnel representative and has held a number of industrial relations assignments with Metal Stamping and Autolite-Ford Parts Divisions. He most recently served as a supervisor on the Personnel and Organization Staff. He lives at 11425 Blackburn in Livonia.

Hussey Is Agency For Fund Group

John H. Hussey Company, Inc., 20340 W. McNichols Road, Detroit, has been appointed a Financial Affiliate of Inter-Monetary Inc. for the Detroit and adjacent area.

Inter-Monetary with home offices in St. Louis, Missouri, is an international firm specializing in financial services for the real estate industry.

Inter-Monetary operates the National Equity Fund to release present equity and to provide interim equity financing for families to purchase their next home before selling their present home.

Commenting on the affiliation of John H. Hussey Company, Inc., Inter-Monetary President Ron Cooney stated, "The appointment of John H. Hussey Co., Inc., one of the leading real estate firms in the area, will enable them to expand their service to clients by offering a financial assistance package never before available."

"As a Financial Affiliate, John H. Hussey Company, Inc., will also be able to offer favorable second mortgage services to their present and future clients."

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