

VOX POP

Why should David Bradley employes participate in the Community Chest?

JAMES HAZZARD: The Community Chest is composed of various organizations interested in making America a better place in which to live by promoting better citizenship, especially among the younger generation. This is everyone's problem, because we all expect to live with these kids of the community as they grow up. It also gives us all an opportunity to offer a helping hand to some less fortunate person.



FRANK OVNIICH: I believe we should all give to our Community Chest, because it is our duty to our community. The funds help to provide wholesome recreation for our teenagers as well as aiding those in need of help during an emergency or following a disaster in the community.



CLARENCE WILKINS: As a citizen of this community in which you earn your living, you should fulfill your obligations to it by contributing to the youth and charitable organizations for the betterment of an area in which you make your home. Also, by giving to the Community Chest, you avoid a number of drives and are assured that your money will be used properly.



OTTO PRUSSAT: We are part of this community and, as employes of David Bradley, enjoy a good standard of living. We should, therefore, give a part of our earnings to help support our welfare and youth organizations. There is no question in my mind but that the entire community is benefited by our contributions.



GENE SEAMARK: To support various organizations which make our community a desirable place in which to live and work; to avoid having drives by each organization the Community Chest represents, and to make sure we receive full value from the dollars we contribute to the Chest. These are a few of the reasons why I contribute to the Community Chest.



ROBERT PATTERSON: By giving to the Community Chest, each employe, by a single contribution, is helping to support several different organizations and agencies which would ordinarily conduct separate drives for funds. Our contributions assure us that the services and functions of these organizations will be continued and our community as a whole will benefit from their activities.



25-Year Employes Entertained At Dinner Given by David Bradley Keymen



Honored guests at dinner were, standing (left to right), Earl Miller, William Koehle, Ruth Collins, Orlando Stuck, Roy Erickson, Clarence Ward, Joseph Pawowski, Gerald George, Elmer Pahnke, Ludwig Kanoski, Elmer Wilkins, Elmer Taylor, Raymond Studer and Ross Milk; seated (left to right) are Harold Knecht, Wicenty Tusinski, Harry Crevier, Henry LaCosse, Clarence LaGrow, Walter Koza, Stanley Stolariski and Walter Krzynowski. (Other pictures on Back Page.)

The Keymen's Club played host to all employes of David Bradley who, during 1953, had accumulated 25 or more years of service, at a dinner held at the Kankakee Valley Country Club on September 16. The affair also marked the 25th anniversary with Sears, Roebuck and Company of T. V. Houser, Vice-President.

Forty-two employes of David Bradley have completed 25 or more years of service with the company and those present at the dinner received a beautiful certificate from Dr. King in recognition of their service. Those unable to be present will receive their certificates from Dr. King at a later date.

The 42 employes have a combined total of 1,255 years and 10 months of service—an average of 29.89 years per employe.

The certificates of recognition read as follows:

"Sears, Roebuck and Company, in appreciation of 25 or more years of service, presents this Certificate to (employe's name).

"This year is dedicated to honoring you and your fellow employes



RUTH COLLINS, only woman employe at David Bradley to accumulate 25 years of service, received her certificate from Dr. King.

for whom Nineteen Fifty-Three marks the anniversary of Twenty-Five years or more in the service of Sears and its customers.

"This certificate expresses our sincere gratitude for your service and loyalty in the past. It also expresses our hope that your efforts during this anniversary year will help build an even greater future for you and your company."

(Signed)

R. E. WOOD, Chairman, Board of directors
F. S. McConnel, President
R. E. BROOKES, Vice-President

Receiving the awards were Howard Beck, Richard Beck, Olier Crevier, George Dominiak, Elmer Wilken, Walter Heinze, Eugene Seroy, Walter Spivey, Roy Erickson, Ruth Collins, Gerald George, Harold Knecht, Ludwig Kanoski, William Koehle, Hernan Kray, Walter Krzynowski, James Mathis, Ross Milk, Elmer Pahnke, Earl Miller, Orlando Stuck, Raymond Studer, Elmer Taylor, Wicenty Tusinski, Clarence Ward, Stanley Stolariski, Clarence LaGrow, Henry LaCosse, Water Koza, Oscar Landry, LeRoy LaMontagne, Gabriel Kerouac, Joseph Graser, Edmur Farley, Archibald Arsenneau, Louis Inrietta, Vernon Doran, Raymond Dominiak, Elmer Mehrer, Frank Sovinski, Frank Murawski and Joseph Pawowski.

Clarence LaGrow was the oldest in point of service to attend the dinner, with 41 years and nine months. Henry LaCosse was next with almost 41 years. Walter Heinze, with 46 years and three months of service, was unable to be present.

Those unable to come missed a good meal and a good time visiting with the "old buddies." Many smiles appeared as the stories of the "old days" were told and rehashed.

The awards to Frank Sovinski and Ray Dominiak, who are no longer here, will be mailed to them. The awards to Elmer Mehrer will be presented to the family.

RAIN FAILS TO HALT SMITHIES' PICNIC

The Blacksmiths held their annual picnic in the David Bradley Park on Saturday, September 19, despite the "rugged" weather prevalent that day.

During a rain in the morning, the smithies set up a bar and lunch counter, then stretched an improvised tent of tarpaulin over the area and waited for the weather man to turn in their favor.

Delicious baked ham sandwiches, dill pickles, cheese, hard boiled eggs, beer and pop were available for the diners and horseshoes, softball and various card games comprised the entertainment.

Though no large crowd was on hand at the park at any one time, it was estimated that from 67 to 70 persons attended at various times throughout the day. Several members of management stopped by for a snack and to chat with the boys.

All in all, it was quite a successful

Factory Employes Approve Payroll Deduction Plan

In order that employes will not be exposed to various plant drives to raise funds for worthy causes, many employes have signed a payroll deduction card. Those signing the card have chosen this painless way to contribute their share of support to the Community Chest, Red Cross and other worthy causes.

The amount of weekly deductions range from 10 cents to 50 cents per week. The average deduction is 15 cents per week. This amount exceeds the minimum contribution recommended by the Fair Share Committee for employes earning less than \$5,000 a year.

In September, 44 per cent of the total employes in the factory were participating through a payroll deduction plan. This can be further broken down to show that 248 out of 609 factory employes were on payroll deduction, or 40 per cent; 65 of the 93 supervisory employes, or 70 per cent, and 62 per cent of 139 office employes, or 44 per cent. Plant-wide there are 375 of 841 employes on payroll deduction. Payroll authorizations are automatically renewed unless cancellation is requested.

Many employes who have become employed since the Community Chest Drive in August, 1952, are not participating in a payroll deduction plan because they have never been requested to do so. At the close of the drive in 1952, 60 per cent of the David Bradley employes were enrolled in this plan. All employes not currently on a payroll deduction basis will be contacted and encouraged to do so when the Community Chest Drive gets under way on October 19.

ful affair and we are sure that everyone will be looking forward to next year's event.

Union, Company Reach Agreement On New Contract

Negotiations for the 1953-1954 contract, effective September 1, 1953, were completed on September 10, after 14 meetings were held between the company and the Union.

Major changes are as follows:

1. A general increase of four cents per hour to all shop employes.
2. Elimination of the escalator provision and the guarantee of current cost of living allowance with no possibility of further fluctuation.
3. A further increase, ranging from seven cents to 14 cents per hour, to some of the more highly skilled jobs.
4. An increase in the illness allowance from \$25 to \$35 a week.
4. The Guarantee of six paid holidays, regardless of the day on which the holiday falls.
6. A change in the method of paying apprentices.
7. The reduction of the probationary period from six weeks to four weeks.
8. The provision of shifter to machine molders in the Foundry to help shift the excess of 130 molds.

In addition to these major changes, there were numerous minor alterations in the wording of various clauses to provide a clarification of the intent of both parties.

Throughout the entire period of the negotiations both parties were motivated by a sincere desire to develop the best possible working agreement. In every meeting there was a spirit of mutual understanding and appreciation on the part of each for the other's problems, an attitude that has been apparent in the negotiations of the past several years.

Fire Chief Claude Barrone Is Honored As 'Old Timer' of Month

Our Fire Chief of the plant fire department and inspector of all fire-fighting equipment, pipefitter, sign painter and general utility man, Claude Barrone, is featured as this month's "old-timer."

Claude came to David Bradley on May 25, 1932, as an assembler. He spent ten years in that department before coming to the Maintenance Department as a pipefitter and inspector of fire-fighting equipment.

In 1946 he was made Chief Inspector of the plant-wide Fire Department, and became Fire Chief in 1947. We are all familiar with his efforts in securing better fire-fighting equipment and seeking to lessen fire hazards throughout our plant.

He has always been an active member of the plant Safety Committee and is known for his conscientious promotion of safer conditions and working habits.

Practically all of the lettered signs throughout the plant, both directional and safety, have been made by the versatile employe, and for a year—1940-41—he was cartoonist for the "Plantonic," a plant periodical published at that time. In checking some of this work, we find that he was very clever and did an unusually fine job.

Claude was born May 16, 1905, at Elkhart, Ind., and moved to this area when he was quite young. He completed his education in the Bradley schools. In 1927 he was married to Lavedia Durell, a local girl. They have a son, Richard, who now has two children. There is noticeable note of pride in Claude's voice when he talks of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrone own their home at 184 South Blaine Avenue in Bradley. For a hobby, Claude collects stamps and is a member of the Kankakee Stamp Collectors' Club. He has won several awards in local and State competition and has always been active in the State, National and Tri-State Federations.

Claude participates in all of the company benefits and says there is no way in which he can boost these programs far enough.

We all hope to see this valuable "old-timer" around many, many more years.



THE PIONEER PLOWMAN

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**DAVID BRADLEY
MFG. WORKS**

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son, Harry Gilbert, John
Grimes, Bill Nichols, Jerry
Powers, Howard Strom and
Len Gereaux.

David Bradley Organizes to Aid 'Chest' Drive



Members of the Joint Factory Committee working on the procedure which will insure success of the David Bradley Community Chest Drive, are (left to right) Kenneth Cote, LeRoy Hummel, Stanley Appleberg, Jesse Harwell, Maxine Lambert and Jack Wilkins. Maxine Bouchard, also a member of the group, was unable to be present when the photograph was taken.



David Bradley members of the local Come See Committee are (left to right) Jerry Power (Department 25), Kenneth Cote (Department 35) and Elmer Carpenter (Superintendent). This organization provides an opportunity for anyone to learn how their Community Chest dollars are used.

Community Chest Drive to Begin October 19

The 1953 Community Chest Drive for the Kankakee-Bradley area will commence on October 19 and continue through October 30. This year, unlike past years, no house-to-house canvass will be made. Consequently, all employed persons will be requested to make the same or larger donation than they would otherwise have done if both the homes and the employes are contacted.

For those employes making a contribution, the Red Feather has been replaced by a pin, stating "Give Your Fair Share—I Did." This is in line with the objective of the Fair Share Plan of community service giving.

All employes currently on payroll deduction will be presented the badge indicating they have given their fair share. Employes not on payroll deduction will be contacted for their contribution and will be given the opportunity to enroll in the payroll deduction program.

The Welfare Committee recommends that all employes take advantage of the payroll deduction plan.

COMMUNITY CHEST QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

WHAT IS THE COMMUNITY CHEST? An effort of all the people to raise at one time and as economically as possible the funds needed to finance the family, child-care, youth and health services provided by the 13 Chest agencies.

WHO RUNS THE COMMUNITY CHEST? You run it. Every contributor has the right and is urged to attend the annual meeting and vote for his choice of directors. You are also urged to take an active part in the operations of the individual agencies in which you are most interested. Any person is welcome to work on the Community Chest or any of the agencies it serves. You may volunteer your services by telephoning 2-7476.

WHY DO WE HAVE A COMMUNITY CHEST? To furnish adequate financial support to organizations which serve youth, health and social welfare needs in Kankakee, Bradley, Bourbonnais and Aroma Park. To enable personnel of the Community Chest agencies to devote their entire energies to providing the best possible programs to meet local needs. Before the Community Chest was organized the secretaries found it necessary to spend a great portion of their time on fund raising.

To obtain maximum effectiveness from funds raised by budgeting agencies on a business-like basis and to provide a year around clearing house for all agencies to coordinate their activities and programs.

To combine the annual fund drives of 13 agencies to reduce the cost of raising funds, to save time of volunteer workers in the drives, and to conserve the time of the giver.

WHY ARE THERE SO MANY CAMPAIGNS? The Community Chest is making every effort to cut down the number of drives for health and welfare agencies. The door is open to any eligible, reputable health and welfare service that meets Chest standards to join in one fund raising drive with other agencies in the Community Chest. At David Bradley the annual community service drive eliminates other inter-plant fund raising drives.

DO CAMPAIGN WORKERS GET PAID? Absolutely not. From the campaign general chairman to the plant solicitor, they are all volunteers, and they don't get one cent of pay. More than 600 people are giving generously of their time as well as their money to the Community Chest.

MY WIFE WILL BE ASKED TO GIVE AT HOME AND WE DON'T WANT TO GIVE TWICE. Not this year. There will be no general residential drive this year. With the exception of retired persons and exceptional cases, all solicitation will be made at the place of employment only. When you give at your place of employment you are giving for your entire family.

'LIGHTNING' STRUCK TWICE!

And now comes the story about Charles Wendt of the Sheet Metal Department, who purchased a lottery ticket from the Chebanse American Legion two years ago at the Chebanse homecoming, and won a beautiful electric clock.

So, again this year, he made another "investment" to help the cause. Yep, he was lucky again. Won \$5.00 in cash!

Union-Management Committee Backs Fair Share Plan

When you compute your income tax there are hard and fast rules to follow so that your tax will be the same as that of all others in exactly the same circumstances. When you purchase a new automobile there is a price tag that tells you exactly how much to pay. But how do you put a price tag on giving? How can you determine what you or anyone should give to support the health and welfare services of the Kankakee-Bradley area?

Although it is impossible to write a price tag on Community Chest giving because the appropriate amount from each individual depends upon personal factors which few, if any, outsiders can know, a committee of Kankakee union and industrial personnel studied the problem and arrived at a yardstick or formula which can help in determining employe contributions.

The FAIR SHARE plan has been reviewed with David Bradley Union leaders and management personnel and has been enthusiastically recommended as being a logical and practical approach to help individuals determine their share in supporting worthwhile community service activities.

The FAIR SHARE plan recommends payroll deduction as the method for giving. For factory and office personnel, the FAIR SHARE plan recommends a minimum contribution of 10 cents per week. For executive personnel the FAIR SHARE plan recommends that those employes earning up to \$5,000, at least 1/4 of 1 per cent of annual pay. For those earning \$5,000 to \$8,000 at least 3/4 of 1 per cent of annual pay.

This FAIR SHARE formula is being established as a goal for all Kankakee-Bradley industrial and commercial establishments employing ten or more people. In this manner all employers and employes throughout the area will now have a yardstick to measure their contributions.

All David Bradley employes who are not already participating in payroll deduction will be given the opportunity to do so when the Community Chest drive gets under way on October 20.

The only way in which approved Chest agencies will receive necessary support will be through each individual and firm accepting community responsibility and following the FAIR SHARE PLAN.



WANTED—Two bedroom apartment on main floor. Anyone having this or who knows of one, please contact Personnel Department.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Dial 2-3034.

FOR SALE—Two exterior doors. See Herman Kray, Department 70, or dial 3-4806.

REPAIR SERVICE—For antenna installation and stove and washer repair, see Frank Ovnich in Department 41 or dial 2-8067.

FOR SALE—Girls' storm coat with cap, size 12; nine girls' dresses, size 10; two sport coats, brown and green, size 36; overcoat, green, zip-in lining, size 36. See John Salisbury, Department 70, or dial 3-6350.

Arthur Burrows Made Supervisor of Dept. 41

Arthur Burrows was recently promoted to Supervision in Department 41. Since returning from military service in 1952, Arthur has been an Inspector in the Forge Shop area. Prior to taking military leave, he was a bulldozer operator in the Forge Shop.

The Burrows—Art, his wife and two sons, James, 11, and Richard, six, reside in Chebanse and are making plans to move into a new home which is expected to be completed in the near future.

Congratulations, Art!

Sixteen David Bradley Employes Contribute Blood

Sixteen David Bradley employes have recently contributed blood. Those who gave and for what purpose are as follows:

Donated to bank—Harry Lehman, Francis Kohl, Fred Dust and Clarence Wilkins.

To Mrs. Robb—Earl Miller, Bob Menken and Bob Patterson.

To Tommy, son of Joe Wieliczko—Ed Drazy, Leo Prince, Paul Benoit, Dominick Cortese, Everett Rieck, Edward Wisnowski, Melvin Boule, Chester Smith and Herschel Jordon.

NEW PRODUCTS

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Strickland; a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mulligan; a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron DeMarse.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dominick; a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rivard; a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hansen; a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piggush; a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sikma; a girl.

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

FIVE YEARS

Eugene Sprimont (Office), August 26, 1948.

Leon Boudreau (Office), September 13, 1948.

Frank Zupancic (Office), September 22, 1948; Benton Hunter (Supervisor), September 23, 1948; Louis Morez (Supervisor), September 27, 1948.

Harrell Randolph (Supervisor), September 27, 1948.

TEN YEARS

Rene LaGesse, August 25, 1943. Sidney Robb (Supervisor), August 30, 1943.

Homer Bossert, August 30, 1943. Paul Riberdy, September 10, 1943.

Dorsey Breedlove, September 11, 1943.

Harold Sommer, September 12, 1943.

Fritz Jeck, September 12, 1943. Roland Joubert, September 14, 1943.

George Legris, September 20, 1943.

Eli Milakovich, September 22, 1943.

Harold Wilkins, September 28, 1943.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Ludwig Kanoski, September 14, 1928.

Clarence Ward, September 22, 1928.

THIRTY YEARS

Gerald George (Supervisor), September 4, 1923.

FORTY YEARS

Stanley Stolarski, September 22, 1913.



Many of the activities such as is shown above receive support from the Community Chest. The "Indian" at left is Bobby Prince, son of Leo Prince (Maintenance). He is demonstrating his technique to an unidentified Scout at the Wilmington Camporee.



As may be seen, these children are enthusiastically all out for the continued support of the Y.M.C.A., through contributions made to the Community Chest.

Jibes, Jests and Facts About Folks You Know

Experimental Dirt

By HARRY GILBERT

Now that our contract has been agreed upon we have much less trouble getting along with Mr. Joubert and also due to the fact that Merritt Rantz is back at work again. It makes our genius, Mr. Roland Joubert, very happy and easy to get along with again. He claims it wasn't the contract that made him grouchy and want to argue all the time, but that it was because Mr. Rantz had a delayed vacation and Roland couldn't slip the work he didn't like over on Merritt's work bench.

As for reasons beyond Mr. Art Kline's control, he is looking for a place to live and would appreciate it very much if someone who knows of a five or six room house that he can rent. If you know of one, please contact Mr. Kline in the Experimental Department.

Just a word about safety. We in Department 91 are very proud of our safety record of work and believe it is the longest period on record for the plant. Our last lost-time accident occurred on April 2, 1947, when a bar of iron fell on Roland Joubert's foot. Now—over 1,400 days later—we haven't had a lost-time accident and, for a department of 12 to 15 men, working five days a week, it sure is a record to be proud of. Look at your board tomorrow and see what it reads.

Our Mr. Rantz, who had a delayed vacation, went to northern Minnesota and southern Canada on a hunting and fishing trip and here is the joke: He didn't let that big fish get away—or any of the other game in season, either. No, sir! He also brought home the evidence—all the fish and game that the law would allow on the license. The only thing is, we don't know how much he paid for them, but he did remark that fish and game was very plentiful and selling at a very low price.

Some of our boys, whose names we will not mention, took an old trailer house and went over northeast of Morocco, Ind., on a fishing trip at a little old cooped-up lake. Do you know what they caught? It wasn't a bad cold, just cat-tails and mud and of course that wasn't as bad as what they caught from their womenfolks when they returned home.

Our department is very busy these days, building models of new products, hoping to interest sufficient success to keep our factory busy and make a little excess profit for the factory, also. We see in the news that the government will discontinue robbing the factories of that profit, and also will make a cut of 10 per cent in our income tax.

Not much news this time, but would like to leave you with this thought: A careful today may bring a bright tomorrow.

Second Floor Office Chatter

By RUTH ARRINGTON

Bowling has now taken over the spotlight. However, some are still taking advantage of the nice weather and are getting in some golf. Among them is Keith Bunnell, who is practicing for next year.

Speaking of golf, our boy Jim Billadeau won first low net in the tournament at Morris. However, the shock proved too much for him and he had to spend several days recuperating at home. Of course we are only kidding. His illness was diagnosed as a severe cold.

We welcome Betty Marshall and J. D. Rector to Second Floor. Both are in the Engineering Department. We hope both of you will like it here at David Bradley.

While in town on business, Floyd Simerson stopped in to visit. Another visitor during the past month was Gene Martin, who is in the Army.

Material Control received a letter from Pvt. Carl Ostrowski. He is convinced that the Texans can keep Texas. He is stationed at Ft. Bliss. However, he reports that he is still hale and hearty.

Jack Breunig motored to New Jersey to spend his vacation and Labor Day with his parents.

Cecil Williamson has returned

to the Engineering Department after working on a project in Chicago.

Don Billadeau is spending his vacation in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., trying to catch some fish.

Doris Kinney and Lila Claire had to postpone their trip to Florida for a week as her brother sustained a fractured leg in an auto accident. Her mother was going with them to do the driving. However, Doris' uncle is driving to Florida, so they will go with him. He owns a farm near Lakeland.

By the way, did you notice how nice Jessie Brouillette looked the day she was here during her vacation. Yes, men, the line forms to the right!

Darlene Bilyeu and your scribe are now in the movie business. She has some good pictures she took while on vacation in Colorado and ours were taken while in Seattle and Spokane, Wash. They are real good for amateurs; at least we think they are.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rivard. Ronald arrived recently to live with them. Mother and son are fine and we believe Andy has recovered, too.

Joyce Dolton has transferred from Material Control to the Quality Control Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Denoyer are the proud parents of a girl. Her name is Denise Ann. Doris was presented with many lovely gifts by the office girls when she left here.

Machine Shop

By JERRY POWERS

Charles Pangle really has something to put out his chest about. His oldest son is playing a wonderful game of football for Bradley High School.

If anyone in the department has odd-looking screws or bolts, please get in touch with Elmer Rantz. Maybe one will fit his English made car.

Alex Kaplinski is getting all worked up just because the World Series is about to start. He says that the only bad thing about it is that the White Sox should be in there.

Wayne Diercoff and Al Barham are counting the days until hunting season opens. They say their dogs are in very good shape and should get their limit every day.

They have called back a couple of our department buddies—Rene Suprenant and Jack Raines. We hope to see more familiar faces in the very near future.

Ray Hayes is enjoying his last week of vacation, and the weather was with him for his golf. He should have some good scores to tell the boys about when he comes back.

One of our fellow workers was injured the other night over on the Shell Line. Here's hoping Howard Larson gets along alright.

Foundry Castings

By HOWARD STROM

Sorry about our buddy, Fred Schultz, who cracked up in an auto accident. We understand that, in addition to numerous other injuries, he has a fractured leg. Mrs. Schultz was also injured in the accident. We're sending our wishes for a quick recovery.

Brother Seroy is back with us after recuperating for a few weeks. Sure missed you, Gene.

Received word from Dillard Landis, who has been out for about three months. He is due back at the Veterans Hospital this week for a final check up.

How many of you noticed that Charles Benjamin missed a day last week. Sure is a rare occasion when Charley misses. Claimed he was in jail, but no one believed him.

George Dominiak has changed jobs. George had to leave the Foundry and heavy work. Sorry to lose a good man, but come and visit us often, George.

We understand our Foreman, Russ Durand, pulled a pretty good one recently during the annual Golf League tournament. It seems Russ played nine holes of golf before anyone noticed he had a dress shoe on his right foot and a golf shoe on his left. The best part is that Russ himself had not noticed it.

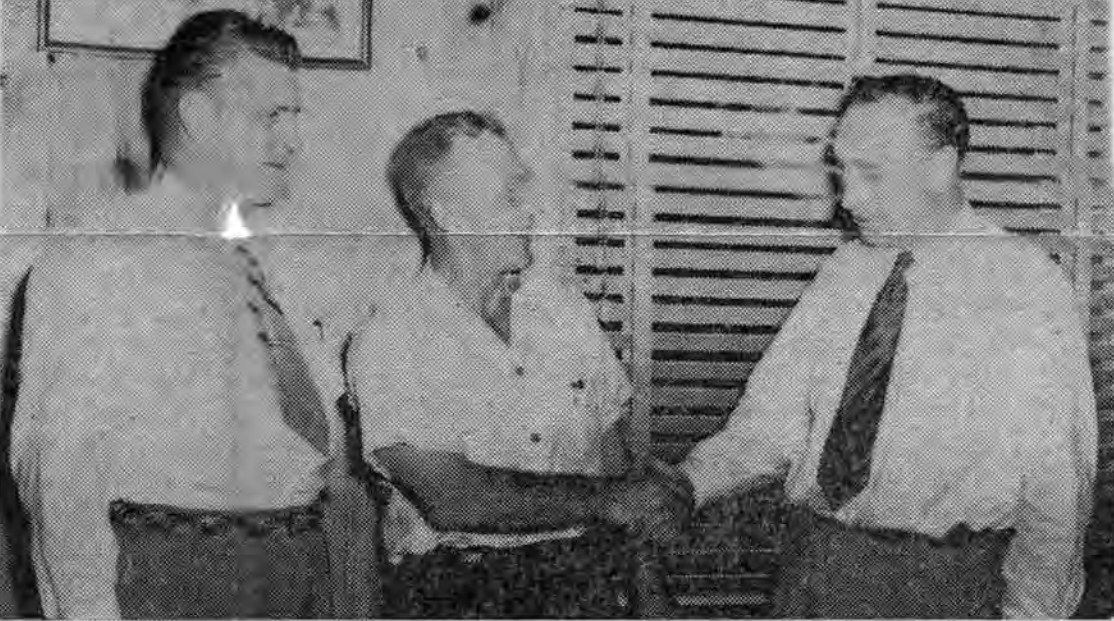
Five DB Employees Receive Service Pins



A pin emblematic of 30 years of service was presented to Gerald George (center) by Dr. King. "Jerry" has spent his entire period of employment at David Bradley in the Grinding Room, where he has been a Supervisor in charge of grinding since 1941. At right in photo is Earl Miller.



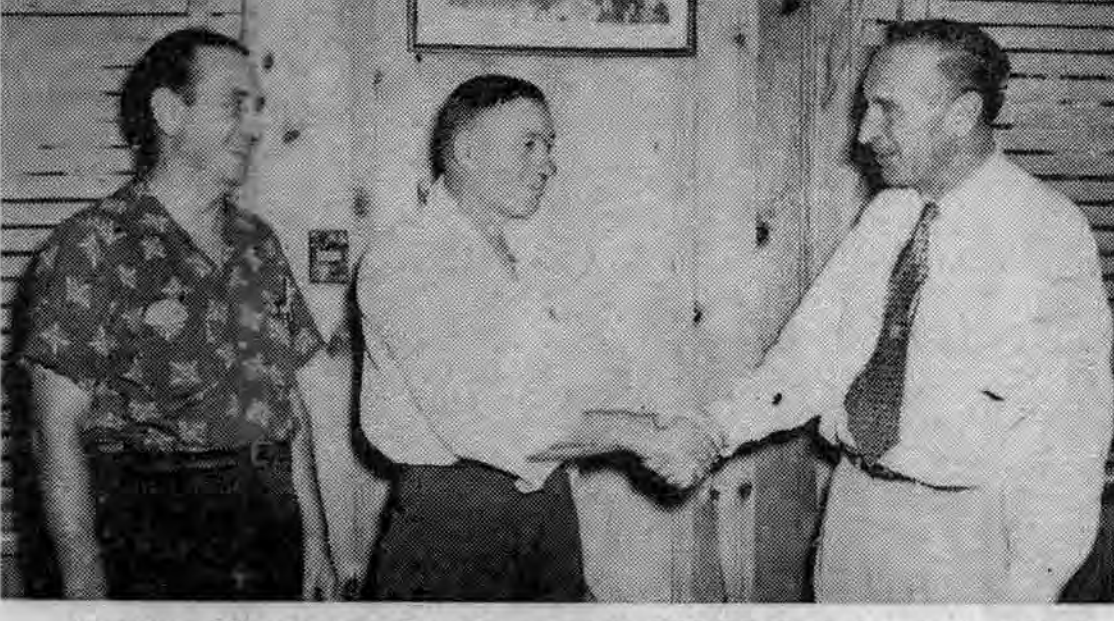
A service pin representing 25 years of service was received by Ludwig "Sonny" Kanoski (center) from Dr. King. At left is Gabe Kerouac, "Sonny's" Supervisor. Mr. Kanoski started as a plow fitter and assembler on September 14, 1928, at the age of 16.



Dave Neal (left), Elmer Carpenter and Dr. King as Elmer received his 20-year service pin. Beginning as an assembler, the honored employee advanced progressively to the position of Divisional Supervisor, a position he has held since 1947.



Twenty years of service by Ernest "Dick" Kreitmier was officially marked with the presentation of a service pin by Dr. King. At left is Robert Menken. "Dick" is one of the plant watchman and has spent his entire period of employment here in connection with the Boiler Room and Maintenance Department.



Another 20-year service pin went to Bill Mullett (center), who began in the Paint Shop in 1933, later was in Assembly and in 1952 moved to the C.M.C. Department to try something different. Making the presentation is Dr. King and at left is Larry Powers.

Forgings

By HAROLD SIEFERT

Well, the annual Blacksmiths' picnic is over again for another year. Sure picked a "rough" day. Morning was rainy, but it cleared up in the afternoon. Everyone said they had a good time. Plenty of eats and drinks.

Stan Appelberg, Len Gereaux and Bar-Tender Ciercyca did a good job of setting up the bar and putting up the tent. Too bad it didn't rain a little to test for waterproofing. Anyway, we want to take this means of thanking the committee for the good job and good time.

We also want to express our appreciation to management for the use of the park and thank those members who came out to help make our picnic so successful. We were glad to see you and hope to have more of you next year.

A few of the smithies from the other plants were also out to enjoy the eats and drinks. We think a lot of good comes from these affairs and enjoy putting them on, particularly when the response is as good as it was this year.

An unusual thing happened in the euchre game and Eddie Ciercyca claims it isn't possible—but! Eddie was dealing and turned trump and had both bowers in his hand. Sure enough, one of his opponents ordered him up and made his point. "No, sir," Eddie says, "it can't be done!"

Celebrity Lane

With RHYMES by GRIMES

Ha! We had the remaining week of our vacation recently. When we say vacation, we are using the term with our tongue in cheek, as we had enough work piled up at home to keep us really "digging." However, we did find time to sneak in a couple of rounds of golf and do a bit of fishing. (Who said anything about catching them?) So now we guess we are ready to wade in for another year.

Saw a gentleman brazing a broken key together the other day. Being a bit on the snooty side, we asked a few questions and discovered that Mary Diacos had not realized her own strength and had twisted it off in her file of rates. Take it easy, Kiddo!

Newcomers, especially those in the line of brand new infants, are always news, but here is one that should really make the headlines. After nearly 14 years of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Wadsy) Dominck have received their "bundle." The new lad has been named Thadeus, and to the proud parents we offer our heartiest congratulations.

A young toolmaker was going to pour some cement, Had the forms all built, and so away he went. When he poured the concrete, the other day, The forms buckled, and then they gave way. So no matter how hard our Joe Sollo tried, The walls he poured—came out COCKEYED!

Don Billadeau, away on vacation, is building himself quite a reputation for his selection in post-cards which he sends back to his friends. Nuff said.

We spent a couple of hours at the Blacksmiths' picnic a couple of weeks ago. They are a rugged group, these lads, who work hard and play hard. We consider ourselves quite fortunate to have a lot of friends among them. Had a real nice time, Boys, and thanks a lot for the invite.

The lad who was injured during a parade at Bradley High School a couple of weeks ago was Tommy Wieliczko, son of Toolmaker Joe Wieliczko. In addition to some broken bones, Tommy suffered internal injuries and is still a mighty sick boy at St. Mary Hospital. Joe reports that he is apparently improving a little, though. It would be real nice of each of you readers to remember this lad in your prayers, which would undoubtedly speed his recovery. Thanks.

Our Leon Kohan, who, unfortunately managed to have his thumb and finger in the wrong place at (Continued on Next Page)



PUTTS and DUBS . . .

By JOHNNY GRIMES

DB Golfers Hold Annual Tourney At Morris C.C.

By JOHN GRIMES

DB golfers, 37 strong, attacked the Morris Country Club golf course on September 12, for their final outing of the year—the annual tournament. As they bravely ventured forth into a brisk breeze, they were armed with a map drawn by that eminent surveyor, Frederick Hasemeyer. Real good job, too, except that he neglected to note that the little line he had wandering about the course—marked "creek"—was actually at the bottom of a junior size Grand Canyon. Yipe! Hills, the canyon, and the wind, all combined to make it a rough day.

Jimmy Billadeau, undaunted by the aforementioned hazards, paraded about the place with the best round of his career, carding a 40 for the first nine and coming back with a 46 on the back nine, giving him a net score of 64 and the championship. Congratulations, Jimmy. Bill Beck entered the prize column with his 67 net, and third place went to Bob Menken with a 70.

Low gross, naturally, went to Harry Grumish, who carded a 39-42 for an 81. Second low gross scores went to Schlemmer and Elmer Wilkens, both with 89s.

When the matches were all in, the entire group gathered in the dining room for a delectable home style chicken dinner. At the table, prizes for both the tournament and the season's play were awarded, followed by an election of officers for the next year. Homer White is the new president of the league, Camille Riberdy is vice-president, and Bob Scelze, secretary-treasurer. To these newly-elected officers we offer our congratulations as well as any assistance that we might be able to give. To the retiring officers, Ronnie Gregoire, president, and Elmer Pahnke, secretary-treasurer, we all offer our thanks for a tough job well done.

Here and there about the place, after the play was over, we encountered a few bits of news about the golfers, which we think may be of interest and pass on to you. "Woodsman" Leo Williamson found a few too many trees on the course and no less than five times

GOLF LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
M. Kraft-G. DeLong	18	2
R. Schlemmer-R. Beckm'n	16	4
L. Bujnowski-S. Coffman	13	7
E. Pahnke-J. Billadeau	12	8
J. Breunig-K. Bunnell	11	9
J. Koomar-J. Harwell	11	9
N. Gineris-L. Boudreau	11	9
R. Gregoire-C. Riberdy	11	9
B. Szewerenko-G. Seam'k	11	9
R. Durand-B. Stankewicz	11	9
H. White-L. Williamson	11	9
S. Gineris-G. Sprimont	10	10
J. Grimes-P. Walters	10	10
E. Wilkens-R. Menken	10	10
M. Boule-C. Karr	9	11
R. Hays-L. Mierle	9	11
B. LaMontagne-E. Barnes	7	13
F. Hasemeyer-B. Scelze	7	13
R. Mulvihill-J. Kerouac	6	14
D. Billadeau-D. Beck	6	14
H. Grumish-H. Randolph	6	14
L. Kohan-H. Deardorff	4	16

cinched. Hail the champs! Second place is also tied up and delivered to Schlemmer and Beckman. The highest position still in doubt is third place, with "Bugs" and Sam Coffman having a one-game lead over Elmer Pahnke and Jimmy Billadeau. (Don't worry, "Bugs," we play Elmer and Jimmy next week. We'll knock 'em off for you.)

HIGHLIGHTS OF SEPTEMBER 9

By golly, we kept our word to "Bugs," and did knock off Pahnke and Billadeau, thusly putting Bujnowski and Coffman in third place for keeps. Schlemmer and Beckman won the week's low team prize, and Bruno Stankewicz came in with a net score of 30 for the individual prize.

Mel Boule had a 40, including birdies on 13 and 16. Only other bird was Schlemmer's chip shot from out in the rough on No. 2. He couldn't even see the green, let alone the cup, but the ball rolled right in, to the chagrin of Fritz Hasemeyer, who was playing him.

League play has now been completed for the season. All that remains is the tournament at Morris. Final standings of the league are as follows:

Honored for Length of Service



Henry LaCrosse, with David Bradley for 41 years, was honored at a recent dinner given by the Keymen which gave special recognition to all employees who have been with David Bradley 25 years or more. Dr. King is shown presenting him with a certificate and extending congratulations.



Joseph Pawowski, with 40 years of service, also received his honorary certificate and congratulations from Dr. King.



DAVID BRADLEY STRIKES, SPARES AND BALONEY

By DON BAYLOR

DB BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	(Including Games of Sept. 22)	Won	Lost
Stores	7	2	
Machine Shop	5	4	
TWT	5	4	
Shells	5	4	
Foundry	5	4	
Dispatching	4	5	
CMC	4	5	
Maintenance	4	5	
Core Room	3	6	
Experimental	3	6	

tried to knock a tree down with his golf ball. One instance—on No. 4—Leo's drive was really smashed solidly, and about 100 yards from the tee it smashed equally solidly, into a tree, bouncing off at right angles for about 90 yards. Tough, eh?

We have always heard that golf originated in Scotland, but we have a real Scot in the league. Just to be sure that his golf shoes don't wear out too fast, Russ Durand played the first nine with one golf shoe and one regular shoe. Wonder if he switched at the end of the "half."

Got a note from a "stinker," snitching on Jimmy Billadeau. Jimmy's third shot on the par 5 third hole hit a bank about ten feet above the green and rolled back down to within 15 inches of the pin, so Jimmy promptly missed the putt for a birdie. Don't feel badly, Jim, 'cause we had an eight-foot putt for a bird on the same hole—and wound up four-putting the green.

The canyon we mentioned earlier could also be described as a "ball trap." Nearly everyone lost a few balls in the darned thing. Bosco Schlemmer, Roger Beckman, Keith Bunnell and Don Beck, playing an extra nine holes after the dinner, lost a ball in the canyon on No. 9 and went down to attempt to retrieve it. They wound up with a total of about 26 balls found between the four of them. Jackpot!

All in all, the golfers seemed to have a real nice "clambake" and send a hearty "well done" to the entertainment committee, headed by Fritz Hasemeyer.

Let's see now—37 golfers times 18 holes each equals a total of 666 holes of golf played in the tourney. For the day's efforts, the whole gang wound up with a total of just four birdies. Mel Boule had a 3 on No. 1, Wilkens a deuce on No. 2, Grumish a bird on No. 3, and Leo Williamson canned a nice putt for a two on the seventh hole. Low score for any hole, of course, were the two's by Wilkens and Williamson. High for a hole was an almost unbelievable 16 by Jay Kerouac on No. 5, and next was Curt Karr's 13 on the third hole. If variety is the spice of life, this league is really hot stuff.

Your reporter went to the affair with Leo Williamson, Homer White and Ronnie Gregoire. After the dinner, we gathered at the bar to pay off a few golf bets, and when the affair seemed to hint that it might last for quite some time, we excused ourselves and returned home with "Bosco" Schlemmer and his crew. A bit later, our erstwhile companions "set sail" for home, and along the way someone hid a "stop" sign along the highway from them, as a result of which they were detained by a gentlemen wearing a star, who delivered a stout sermon to the lads concerning traffic laws. (They got a ticket, too, to go along with the sermon.) Just who missed seeing the sign is still a matter of conjecture, as Homer and Leo claim they were playing rummy in the front seat and Ronnie wuz driving. Mr. G., however, says that he was asleep in the back seat. Maybe Leo's car has an automatic pilot—or something!

This ends our golf activities for the year, and all seem to agree that we have enjoyed the most successful season in the history of the league. As a rule, we experienced good weather, didn't find the course too crowded, and genial good fellowship prevailed throughout the whole season. To each and every golfer, regular or alternate, we say, "thanks to YOU for helping make our league such a success."

The David Bradley Bowling League is again "off and running." Ten teams make up the league, the teams being Machine Shop, captured by Herb Blair; Stores, led by Tony Staniszeski; Core Room, with Bud Menard at the helm; Dispatching, with Eddie Geistwhite for a leader, and Larry Powers heads the CMC team. The Experimental Department team's fortunes are being guided by Ed Drazy; Charlie Brinkman is top man of the Maintenance outfit; yours truly rolls with the TWT squad; Hank Reitmeier captains the Shells and last, but not least, little Eddie Strickland mans the helm for the Foundry team.

First matches were rolled September 8 and Tony Staniszeski and his gang won all three games from the Machine Shop. High individual scores for the night were Eddie Geistwhite's 219 and 560 series. High team game went to the Foundry with a 1015, and high series of 2849 was rolled by the Shells. Someone whispered that Herb Blair and his gang were "laying down" the first night to fatten their handicaps for the Experimental crew, which they meet next week.

Gene Seamark was just about ready to give up after the first line when he totalled only 62 pins. Got well later, however, and had 183 for his third game. Better he should get going, as we hear his wife had a 579 series the other night. Adam Potchebski is now wary of beer frames, having got stuck twice in the first five frames. Harlow picked up the 4-10 split and both Carpenter and Tony scored on the 5-10 split.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SEPT. 15

The Machine Shop must have been "laying down" last week, as rumored, as they burst forth with a 1025 team game and a 2939 series for the evening's high. Your reporter got a bit lucky and had a 212 game and 571 series for the leading individual effort. Won't happen again, that's for sure!

Marty Ams has replaced Adam as the beer frame champion, having tossed a gutter ball in a beer frame. Ed Drazy worked so hard at this game that he tore his shirt. Homer White and Elmer Pahnke are "at it again" this year, meaning they are struggling through their usual bets. They wrangle over every pin as though they had a pile of dough on it, instead of the actual two bits a night they wager.

Some of the golfers who bowl are a bit confused. They have been yelling "fore" all Summer, and now that they are bowling, the usual score for the first ball is FOUR. They are still "hooking and slicing," too.

WEEK OF SEPT. 22

Had an election, to give us a Legislative Committee, and the lucky (?) bowlers were Herb Blair, Bill Korstick and Rube Habedank. Also voted in favor of increasing the weekly prize fee from 50 to 80 cents, which will give us a much fatter "pot" at the end of the season.

Blair got back on the ball and led the way with a 230 game, and Bud Menard knocked off 213 of those maple stumps. Herb also had the high series with a total of 557 pins. Tony, Bill and their gang from Stores had 1004 pins for the team high game, and CMC had a 2884 series.

Wuzn't all good bowling, though, as golf champion Glen DeLong reversed his form in bowling and clouted off 90 pins in one game. Bill Korstick also had a rough time in one line when he could "scare" only 102 pins down. Herb went from one extreme to the other with a 137 and a 230 in the same series.

Chubby little Rollo Schlemmer, supposedly a 155 bowler, was real consistent, but not too good, with a 130-135-136 block.

IT DOES

An expert calculates that 80 per cent of the American women artificially shape their eyebrows. That must take some pluck.—London Opinion.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AUGUST 19

Homer White and Leo Williamson roared around the place with a neat 66 net to win the low team honors for the week, with Marv Kraft and Glen DeLong right behind with a 68. Big Luke Mierle landed a 33 net for the individual prize.

"Hogan Junior," meaning Harry Grumish, carded a 38 for the day's low gross score. The only birdie of the day was a three fashioned by Steve Gineris on the second hole.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AUGUST 26

Don Billadeau snapped up two birdies, on No. 11 and No. 18, and his 42 was the low gross score of the day, which aided he and Don Beck to grab the second prize for teams. Low honors went to "Buster" Hasemeyer and Bob Scelze, and the individual prize was a toss-up between Jess Harwell and "Randy" Randolph, both having 33 net. In addition to D. Billadeau's two birdies, Luke Mierle and Fritz Hasemeyer both had birds on No. 8.

Homer White is still "hot," shooting in the mid-forties for about the fifth consecutive week. Must be getting in shape for the tournament. The golfers happily welcomed Bob Gibson to our ranks, Bob having signed up as an alternate, and is establishing a handicap.

Seeing as how we don't work for Ronnie Gregoire any more, we had no qualms about going out and trimming him in our match. "The Boss" had a bit of trouble on the first few holes and later came back real well, but we had enough of a lead to hang on for a win.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SEPTEMBER 2

Two bucks each for first prize to Benny Szewerenko and "Red" Drazy, darn them. Every week, the team that Walters and yours truly plays always gets "hot" and wins the money and the match. Both "Red" and Benny were hitting the ball real well, though, so we will have to give them credit for some fine golf. Grumish and Randy copped second, and "Bosco" Schlemmer had a 32 net for low individual prize. Homer White won the second low individual prize by drawing lots with FOUR others.

Grumish carded a neat 37 for the low gross score and Schlemmer had a 39. Good golf, gents. Homer White, still scorching hot, carving out a 44 this week. Had a whole flock of birdies this week. Eddie Barnes and Luke Mierle had threes on No. 11, Bosco had a four on No. 12, Leo Williamson sank a chip shot for a bird on No. 8, and Grumish had birds on both No. 12 and No. 18.

With only a week to go, Kraft and DeLong have first place

FOLKS YOU KNOW . . .

(Continued from Preceding Page) the wrong time, has returned to work. The injured members are still a bit sore, but Leon reports that they are mending well.

We have been trying to convince Donald Baylor that he should write the bowling news for our paper. Hope we succeed, as Don is a real sharp character, and if he can express himself as well in writing as he does verbally, you will be in for some entertaining reading. The other half of this is, of course, that if we succeed in "selling" Don on the idea, he will be very dependent upon the other bowlers to keep him posted as to the happenings that will make news. Give him a hand, bowlers, and enjoy your paper that much more.

Jasper Milligan, Retiree Of Forge Shop, Dies

Jasper Milligan, a retiree since November of 1946, died September 4. Mr. Milligan came to Bradley on August 2, 1933, and worked in the Forge Shop until his retirement, with the exception of a short time during World War II.

Many of us at David Bradley remember Mr. Milligan and offer our condolences to survivors of the family.