



Friday, June 6, 1975



RETIREE

notch on June 6 when CHARLEY PANGLE retires. CHARLEY reached his 64th. birthday on April 30 and has over 43 years of service making him number four on the list of employees with most seniority. CHARLEY, who spent most of his years here in the Machine Shop, says he is just tired of working and plans just to take life easy, do as he pleases, and do no work at all except what has to be done around the house at 430 No. Michigan in Bradley. He has bought a boat and motor and plans to do some fishing. He has always done considerable traveling and plans to continue the same.

CHARLEY has always enjoyed his work here, but says the last couple of years have been very hectic. But as he says "how can you knock a place where you've worked forty three years". Good luck to you, CHARLEY!!!

EMPLOYEE SALE

A limited number of Roper IBG Jardinier home greenhouses are now being offered to all employees at a substantial discount off the regular price.

There are two models. A $6' \times 8'$ model regularly priced at \$595 can be purchased for \$386.75, and a $8' \times 12'$ model normally costing \$895 is priced at \$581.75.

In addition gas heaters are needed which are marked down from \$95 to \$61.75. The small greenhouse requires one heater and the larger model needs two.

The discounts are 35%. Employees interested should contact Betty Marshall in Personnel.

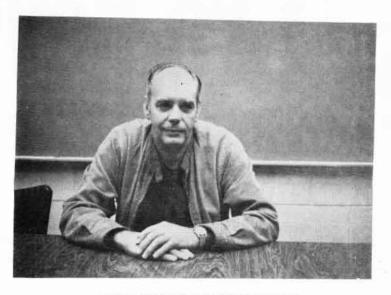
SERVICE PLATEAU-JUNE

	40 Years	
Les McClure Dode Mehrer Dave Walters Bill Lustik	D/71 D/91 D/35 D/71 Foreman	6-07-35 6-10-35 6-13-35 6-17-35
	38 Years	
Louie Stefanich Herman Steward	Div. Supt. D/81	6-04-37 6-11-37
C .	36 Years	
Floyd Swartz Frank Cavender Myron Moody Rex Bainter Merle Cote Francis Longtin Les Fennell Al Ponikvar Carl Hubbard Roger Cahill Paul Legris Robert Vickery	D/15 D/70 D/25 Standards Eng. D/10 D/34 D/70 D/71 D/66 D/25 Gen. Foreman Mat'l. Cont. Super.	6-05-39 6-06-39 6-07-39 6-07-39 6-07-39 6-08-39 6-08-39 6-12-39 6-14-39 6-14-39
	34 Years	
Hal McCleary Vic Warpet	Technical Writer D/70	6-05-41 6-13-41
	33 Years	
Paul Riberdy	D/71 32 Years	6-15-42
Cliff Hendershott	D/70 31 Years	6-02-43
Tony Dominick	D/94 30 Years	6-30-44
Eldo LaFond	D/15	6-18-45
Robert Gadbois	20 Years D/35	6-14-55

We extend sincere sympathy to ELDEN KRAPF, Vice-President Controller on the death of his father.

And to PAUL BENOIT D/10 on the death of his father.

Sympathy is also extended to the family of retiree MARIE ANTIONETTE LAGESSE (TONI BENOIT) who passed away Saturday.



OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK

This week's honored employee is BOB BLANCHETTE one of the nicest guys in the plant, who started to work at Bradley on April 24, 1941. He started in Maintenance, transferred to Stokers and finally went to the Machine Shop where he has been ever since. Last September he had a little problem with his heart causing him to be off several months. Since his return he has not operated his machine being currently operating as Tool Carrier.

During World War II BOB spent three years in the army in a Field Artillery Unit. Two of those years were spent in Europe in such places as France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. At the time of his discharge he had attained the rank of corporal.

BOB and his wife Marcella have been married 33 years and have seven children and nine grandchildren. The oldest three daughters, Pat Littrell, Janey Flowers and Carolyn McCue all live in the Kankakee and Bradley area. Son Dale, who formerly worked here, lives at home and is employed at a Beaverville garage. Trudy works at Baker & Taylor and lives in Martinton. Last year's queen of Donovan High School, she just crowned sister Nancy as queen of this years graduating class. Youngest daughter Julie will be a junior at Donovan this year.

This Old Timer has always been an outdoorsman but has had to give up his hunting. However, he is still an avid fisherman and camper, and has already rented a cabin at Minong, Wis. from the 5th. to the 26th of July.



GOLF LEAGUE

The team of BOB MULVIHILL and ELMER PAHNKE is beginning to look like a runaway winner of the first 'f and have now built up a lead of 29 points over their c. est pursuers with a total of 233 pts. The next three teams are as follows:

2. Lee Herscher & Walt Bishop	204 pts.
Pat McKeever & Bill Woods	192 pts.
4. Mel Boule & Myron Moody	185 pts.

One match involving possible contenders was not played Tuesday and will be played on Friday involving the teams of BLANCHETTE-PEPIN and MCNASH-SEAMARK.

Low Team Net was tied at 75 by the teams of JOHN COFFMAN-ELWOOD WEISKE and VERN KRABBE-LARRY POWER. Second Low Net went to GIL BERG-MAN-BOB KIBBONS with 75½.

In the Individual competition in Class A, DOUG DAN-KEL'S 32 was low, followed by GEORGE BINGLEY'S 34 and a tie at 36 by CHUCK HANNERS and BILL LUS-TIK. The Class B leader was OLIVER MILLER with 38, followed by MYRON MOODY'S 39 and LARRY POW-ER'S 40.

MULVIHILL'S low gross of 42 led all Class A golfers while KIBBONS 48 was the best gross score in Class B.

There was only one birdie scored, that by CHUCK HANN-NERS.

PART OF THE GAME

I work on a writing program with inmates at our state reformatory. Often prisoners try to explain to me why they are there.

"I need a challenge," one explained. "As a burglar I can try to outwit police and detectives."

"But couldn't you find something to challenge you that would be legal?" I asked.

"That wouldn't be as exciting," he said.

I looked at the locked doors and barred windows—then protested, "But surely NOTHING could be worth being here!"

"Oh THIS," he said, shrugging his shoulders, "this is an OCCUPA-TIONAL HAZARD."



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