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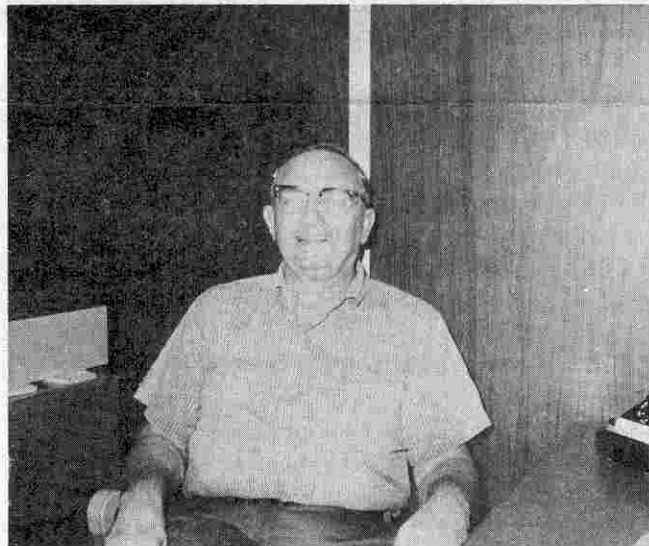
1973 is only two thirds over and already we have lost fourteen key employees by the retirement route. And more are yet to come. This week we are featuring two more men who will be hard to replace. Both retirements are effective Sept. 1.

RETIREEES



OSCAR LANDRY

OSCAR LANDRY who started here over 46 years ago at 18¢ an hour has three main objectives for his retirement. 1. A trip to the hospital for an eye operation (cataracts). 2. Regain his drivers license and take a trip. 3. Work in his home workshop. Lest there be any misunderstanding his failure to have a license is because of his eyesight. OSCAR's health is good and he is looking forward to many years of contented retirement, leaving the problems of the plant to son ART who will continue the LANDRY name here for many more years. At the time of his leaving OSCAR is #3 on the plant seniority board.



ORVILLE STYCK

ORVILLE whose only factory job has been right here at Bradley is leaving with over 32 years of good and faithful service, practically all of it in the Machine Shop. Like most of our retirees his plans are uncertain, but one thing is certain; No more work! ORVILLE and his wife Florence are both in good health and plan to stay right at home (on Van Der Karr road in Aroma Township) for a while and then maybe do a bit of traveling later.

NEW EMPLOYEES

N. Peter Hansen
Diane Hildebrand
Claude Snodgrass
Darrell Jennings
Robert Hartung
Donald Christer
Leonard McKain
John Jarnagin
Larry Leinert
Gary Johnson
Sharon Brown
Clyde Kurtz

Jack Bergman
Patricia Lochner
Ken Gravelle
Don Sharper
Patricia Smith
Robert Brim
George Smith
John Vonderheide
Donald Hanson
James Ickes
William Eyman
Donald Goodell

William Carrigan
William Frechette
Winston Sykes
Fred Kiger
Ricky Ziebert
Steve Winterroth
Everett Quigley
Tom Burling
Henry Slowik
Michael Stevens
Dale Nordmeyer
Keith Windmiller
Randall Sorenson

James Lee
Mark Cremer
Michael Boles
Charles Lee
Roy Piper
George Martin
Dale Posing
Roger Barnes
Jeffery Barry
Kenneth Wallace
Doanld Spaulding
John Warren
Wilburn Jackson

ROCK & SOCK

Project Engineer, VINCE WEBSTER, and his wife Betsy have been married many years, and recently the gallant VINCE had his wife's engagement diamond reset in a new modern setting. But two weeks ago panic struck the WEBSTER household. The diamond was missing from its setting. VINCE and Betsy went over the whole house with a fine tooth comb. No Diamond. VINCE, typical engineer that he is even put the setting under his microscope, detected a flaw and raised hell with the jewelers.

Yesterday VINCE was putting his socks on, one at a time as usual, when he felt a lump in one sock. Sure enough, the missing diamond. VINCE is slightly embarrassed for fear some of his associates might think he hadn't changed socks in two weeks. The truth of the matter is that Betsy had snagged it when folding the newly laundered socks. Boy, are Volkmanns glad.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The 1973 Roper Bradley Family Picnic is past now, but all will agree that it was attended by more people than any other picnic in the past. General Chairman DON BLANCHETTE has not yet compiled all the statistics, but since 1500 dinners were served before the food ran out, it is apparent that many more were in attendance. And even though almost \$700 worth of beer was consumed on the premises, everyone behaved. Incidentally the total amount of beer was 368 gallons.

In addition to the chicken dinners and beer the hungry Bradleyans did away with the following: 2000 ice cream bars, 1000 hot dogs, 3600 glasses of pop and 75 watermelons.



OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK

This weeks honored employee BETTY MARSHALL celebrated her twentieth anniversary as a Roper Bradley employee on this date, August 31. After working for Armour & Co. in Chicago for 10 years and spending 2 years employed in California BETTY started here as a Typist Clerk advancing through stenographer to be secretary to Mr. Aasland, the Vice-President of Engineering. In 1964 she moved to Personnel as secretary to newly appointed Industrial Relations Mgr. PAUL STOTTSBERRY. Here she has remained since and PAUL will admit that her acquisition was one of the nicest things that has happened to him at Bradley.

BETTY was married in 1931 and has three children. Son Harold is a salesman for Kennedy Labs. Son Donald is in administration for the I.B.M. Corp. Daughter Patricia Whitaker was recently bereaved by the untimely death of her Air Force husband. BETTY is tremendously proud of her eight grandchildren who range in ages from 7 to 17.

This great Old Timer loves to read, sew and travel. She is especially partial to West Indian cruises and has made several. She also loves Florida in the summertime. She is not looking forward to retirement because she loves her job and loves people, which is probably why she does such a good job.

FOR SALE: 1971 Pinto. Good condition. \$1,600. Call 697-2548.

FOR SALE: 1965 19 ft. Travel Trailer. Self contained. Good condition. Call 939-2205.

We extend our most sincere sympathy to the family of LEO MATHEW of Dispatching who passed away on August 25.

And to WINSTON SYKES D/15A on the death of his brother.

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