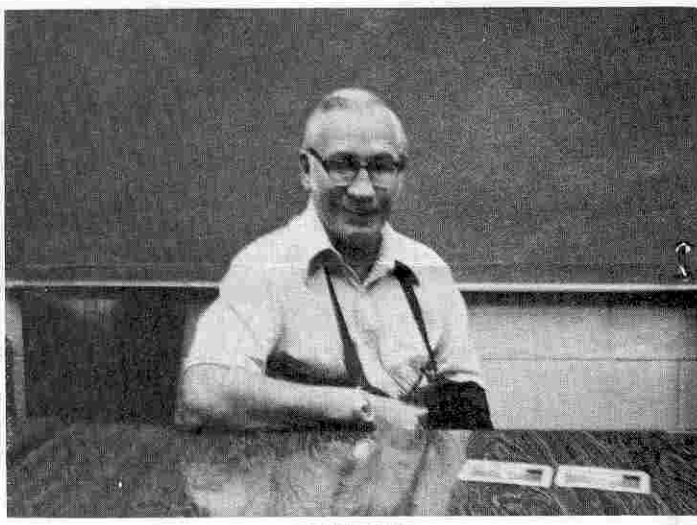


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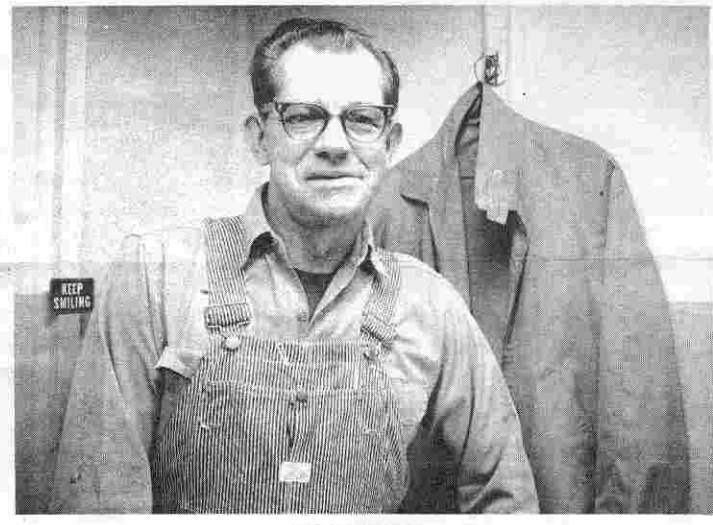
Just about the time KEN PARKER was due to be featured as OLD TIMER of the week he suffered a stroke and it was not possible to interview him. Later he suffered a second attack and as a result, although only 58 years old, he has had to take a disability retirement effective October 1.

KEN started here in 1953 although he had spent a year in the 40's leaving to drive a truck. His entire Bradley career was spent in the MACHINE SHOP except for a short stretch in the Shell Line during the Korean War.

KEN and his wife Bernice have been married 34 years and have two children and three grandchildren. Son Duane lives in Schaumburg and is a buyer for Ben Franklin stores. Daughter Vicki, who works for Hartford Insurance Co., lives in Alsip, Ill.

This fine OLD TIMER has had a rough time the last several months, but his condition is improving and he hopes to do some fishing before too long. In the meantime he occupies his time in reading and television watching.

It has been said that the difference between a thoroughbred horse and a scrub is that a scrub goes until it can't go another mile whereas the thoroughbred goes until it can't go another mile—and then goes that other mile. The rich rewards of tomorrow come, not to those who wilt, not to those who show the white feather, but to those who have faith and vision and confidence enough to buck the tide, to grit their teeth and forge unswervingly ahead.



RETIREE

It is a sad thing when a man works in a plant almost 45 years, always giving 125% of himself and then ill health forces him into retirement before his 60th birthday. But this is exactly what has happened to ZIGGY ZASADA, who has not been able to work for over a year because of various ailments such as bad back, shoulder and leg, and went into total and permanent disability on September 1.

ZIGGY, whose feats over the years in D/35 were legendary, was never on supervision but is credited by many present and past foremen in Assembly with teaching them more about their jobs than anyone else. He is currently living at Lexington House in Bourbonnais and is not feeling too good, but we all certainly hope that his condition improves to the point where retirement will be more enjoyable for him. In the meantime it is agreed that there will never be another ZIGGY ZASADA here. They don't make them like that anymore.

We extend sincere sympathy to ROY LAMONTAGNE, D/10 on the death of his daughter who also was the sister of Roy Jr. and Cindy Clevenger D/35.

And to Retiree MICKEY BOURASSA and sons Don, John and Ron of D/35, and Everett of the Print Shop on the death of their wife and mother.

And to AL BARHAM D/25 on the death of his mother-in-law.



OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK

JERRY POWER, this week's honored employee started his Bradley career as an OFFICE BOY on January 8, 1935. At the time he was eighteen, recently graduated from high school and had worked for a few months at Turks. He later went to TIMEKEEPING and in '37 transferred to the MACHINE SHOP where he remained until Feb. 1972 when he was placed on Exempt status and came to PERSONNEL as Safety Supervisor, his present position.

Fired with patriotic zeal, JERRY enlisted in the MARINE CORPS in February of 1942 and served for four years being discharged as a Tech Sergeant after service in the south Pacific.

In one of the smartest moves of his life JERRY made the acquaintance of a cute little French girl from Beaver-ville named Madeline Fortin, who was then working in QUALITY CONTROL and persuaded her to become Mrs. Power 29 years ago. The result five fine children. Tom, whose wife Janet is Mr. Boule's secretary is an appraiser for Kankakee Federal. Joe is an apprentice in the TOOL TOOM. Sue Boudreau is an X-Ray technician at Skokie hospital. Dan, a senior at McNamara High School and Jim an 8th grader at St. Joe, Bradley. The Power's have one grandchild.

This great OLD TIMER was active in Union affairs for 20 years as Steward, Piece Work-Co Chairman and, for the last nine years of his plant employment, Chairman of the Negotiating Committee of Local 1212. It was during this period that some wag started the malicious rumor (not true) that JERRY'S machine rusted away from lack of use and had to be sold as junk. JERRY also served the village of Bradley for four years as Treasurer and is in constant disagreement with brother Larry (Purchasing) over their respective political beliefs.

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IT HAPPENS ON MONDAYS

"Bowling That Is"

By: Harold Siefert

Things most assuredly are getting better on Monday nites. We had two first tonite, one was the first 3000 series by a team and the other was an all spare game (176) by DAVE SNIDER. DAVE has been trying so hard now for a couple of years to get his name in the paper and he finally did in a big way. The OFFICE team racked up the 3010 series with a 2497 actual plus their 513 handicap.

The TRUCKERS found the going a bit rough tonite, but did hang on to first place by a scant 1/2 point. They dropped all four points to the ASSEMBLY team. The OFFICE team has begun to apply a little heat as they moved up to 2nd place only 1/2 point out by virtue of the big series. Even with the big series the OFFICE could only take three points from the CUTTING-IN boys. The SUBURBANS took all four points from the TOOL ROOM and really made them count. It enabled them to jump from 8th place all the way up to 3rd. The STORES took three points from the FORGERS, and MACH. SHOP and WELDERS ended up in a stand-off, each taking two points.

BUD MENARD was the big gunner tonite with his 581 series and LEROY MATHEWS had the top game 221.

Other good games and series were by AMBROSE HACKLEY 500, BUD MENARD 202-581, TERRY ARSENEAU 502, DALE GROF 207-530, BOB CRAWFORD 200-518 GABE KEROUAC 208-505, "BIG ED BAKER" 559, GARY MENARD 533, TOM BROWN 526, LEROY MATHEWS 221-547, THURSTON JONES 504, and DON BLANCHETTE 524. The last two gentlemen also picked up the 5-7 split.

If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. That is the principal difference between a dog and a man.

—MARK TWAIN, *Pudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar*

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