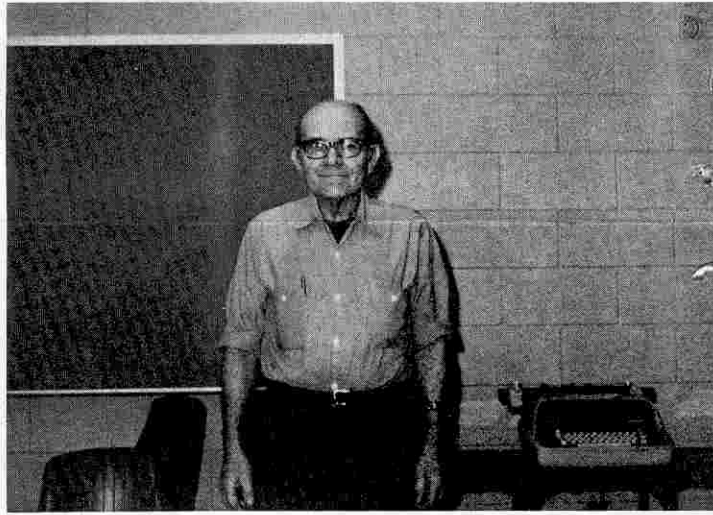


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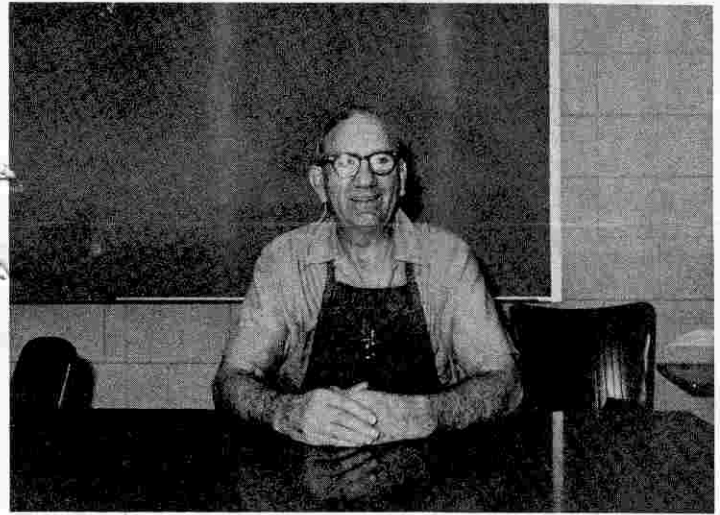
RETIREE



LAWRENCE DIONNE, although only 62, has decided that 40 years of service is enough for anyone and has decided to retire when his accumulated vacation time runs out. His actual last working day will be December 19.

LARRY'S plans are indefinite at this time, but on one point he is sure - no more working. He would like to do some traveling, but at the moment is concerned about the gasoline shortage. The Dionne's have a son in Rome (a missionary priest) and relatives in California, so both places are on the agenda for future visits. LARRY would also like to try out the climates of Florida and Arizona to see how they affect his rheumatism. This OLD PRO of the Forge Shop will be sorely missed.

RETIREE



December 19 will be the last day on the job for JOHN PIGGUSH who will be 65 on December 30 and has more than enough vacation time to make up the difference. JOHN, who has completed 32½ years of service, says he has no definite plans for his retirement. Since he has no great interest in travel, fishing, hunting etc. he plans to just take it easy until spring and then investigate the possibility of a part time job. In the meantime he will continue to work on his and his neighbor's cars.

This great guy, who will be sorely missed in the Machine Shop, says he has been well satisfied with his job and has always been well treated here.

SERVICE PLATEAUS-DECEMBER

				15 Years
	42 Years			
FRANK WASETIS	D/70F	12-01-32	EMMANUEL HOUDE	D/71 12-01-58
			MEDRICK JOUBERT	D/91 12-03-58
	38 Years		LARRY BLANCHETTE	D/79 12-08-58
			ORRIN KINNEY	Methods 12-23-58
ASHTON MINER	R. G. Expditer	12-11-35		10 Years
	32 Years		JOHN CAMERON	D/93 12-16-63
JOSEPH DOMINIAC	Cost Suprv.	12-08-41	VERNON BLANCHETTE	D/10 12-16-63
THOMAS KEROUAC	D/94 Foreman	12-23-41	MICHAEL COLLETTE	D/70 12-16-63
			CHARLES MILLER	D/25 12-16-63
			FRANCIS REGNIER	D/25 12-16-63
			MARION HARWOOD	D/35 12-17-63
			ORVILLE HARROLD	D/66 12-20-63



OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK

ASHTON MINER, this weeks honored employee started here on November 11, 1935 but as far back as 1927 he worked here briefly in Assembly, resigning to spend the intervening years at Kankakee Tool & Die, a Civilian Conservation Corps camp in the State of Washington, and Florence Stove Co. Upon his return he worked in Incubators, Repair Parts, Drill Room and Shell Line before going to Return Goods where his present job is Expediter.

ASHTON and his wife Marguerite have been married 38 years and have two sons. Roger works for American Telephone and Telegraph in Chicago, and Richard is an IBM programmer at Kankakee Community College. The Miner's have three grandchildren. Mrs. Miner and both boys formerly worked here.

This hard working OLD TIMER is a man of many hobbies, among them travel, photography, boating and music. Playing only for his own enjoyment, he is now on his third organ. ASHTON'S dad Arthur was employed here for 37 years before his retirement, and his grandfather worked here as well, but we have been unable to check the dates of his employment.

FOR SALE: Beautiful wood cabinet, eight track stereo home tape player, with matching speakers. Ideal Christmas gift, excellent condition. About 6 weeks old. \$75, or first best offer. Call after 5 P.M. weekdays at 932-8554. Saturday and Sunday, anytime.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

68 Bradley lovelies were entertained Friday Dec. 7 at the Annual Office Women's Christmas Party at Bud's Mantoan's Restaurant. A buffet dinner was served and entertainment was furnished by the Eastridge High School Choral Group. All of the gals received a gift from Mr. Grumish and door prizes were won by Ida Cuprys, Cecilia Seamark, Joanne Humphreys and Toni Lagesse.

BIRTHS

JERRY D/67 and Glanda HARRAWOOD are parents for the 2nd time, a girl Kelly Jean who was born December 8.

KEITH D/10 and Sheryl BAUER are new parents of a boy, Lee Arthur, who is their 2nd child, born December 9. This makes Art Collard D/10 grandfather again.

IT HAPPENS ON MONDAYS

"Bowling That Is"

by Harold Siefert

One more nite in the first half and all those TRUCKERS need is one "little" point to clinch it. Only one team has a chance to beat them out, and thats STORES who they will bowl next Monday. What seemed to be out of reach for the STORES team a few weeks ago is now very possible. To do it however, STORES will need to take all four points and thats not easy. Heres the first five teams:

TEAM	PTS.	W.	L.
TRUCKERS	39	28	17
STORES	35½	25½	19½
OFFICE	35	27	18
TOOL ROOM	33	25	20
WELDERS	33	23	22

The STORES by taking all four points from the TOOL ROOM gang jumped from 5th place up to 2nd to earn their shot at the top. FORGERS rose up and beat the WELDERS all four also, SUBURBANS took three from the TRUCKERS, MACHINE SHOP did the same to the OFFICE and the ASSEMBLY boys took three from CUTTING-IN. The top game was a 230 by an "old pro", GABE KEROUAC, and the top series was a 554 by BOBBY CRAWFORD. Since next Monday nite is the last of the first half it will also be position nite.

Good games and series were by PETE GERACI 205-521, TOM BROWN 503, GABE KEROUAC 230-544, AMBROSE HACKLEY 501, BOB CRAWFORD 206-554, BUD MENARD 527, DON BAYLOR 528, GARY MENARD 203, HANK REITMEYER 202-543, RON HIRT 519, DAN LAFOND 536, GALE ALBERS 509, RAY FORBES 509, THURSTON JONES 536, and DON BLANCHETTE 200-539. RAY FORBES showed how its done twice by picking up the 5-7 and 3-7-10. Once again boys, NO bowling until January 7th 1974.

"I CAN'T FIND the cause for your illness," said the doctor. "Frankly, I think it's due to drinking."

"That's too bad," said the patient. "Should I come back later when you're sober?"

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