

WESTERNER

Omaha Works
November/December 1985



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On the cover

It's difficult not to feel like a kid again when you go shopping in a toy department. Tom Kennedy enjoys shopping for Operation Gift Lift at this time of year, when he looks for toys "I would choose for myself." Tom is just one of many Works employees whose generosity is evident at this time and throughout the year. A story about giving and sharing starts on Page 6. (Photo taken in K-Mart's toy department.)

WESTERNER

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Students 'adopt' Works staff

Nobody spoke out of turn in class, and nobody had to stay after school. That's not bad for a group of students who have been out of the junior high school environment for more years than we probably should mention in this article.

Sixty staff members were schoolkids once again when they participated in an Adopt-a-Businessman Program at Beveridge Junior High in November. Each staff member teamed up with a Beveridge student for a couple of hours, attending classes with him or her and eating in the school cafeteria.

The program was an outgrowth of the Omaha Public Schools (OPS) Adopt-a-School Program in

which the Omaha Works participates, Beveridge being our adopted school. The Adopt-a-School Program seeks to form a partnership between businesses and schools. The goal is to better prepare students for entry into the business world and to improve administrative-managerial activities through shared professional expertise.

In conjunction with the Adopt-a-School Program, the Works has donated an AT&T personal computer to Beveridge. Our reproduction department prints the school newsletter every two months.

Last spring, the school's teachers and staff members toured the Works. That appar-

This is the time of year when giving and sharing are in the limelight. We have established a rich tradition at the Omaha Works of giving generously to people in need, such as through United Way, the Mitten Tree, Dress-a-Doll, food and toy drives, to name a few.

But have you ever thought about how many different kinds of giving there can be? Of course, there is the giving that most often comes to mind such as helping a child paralyzed in an accident — or helping a family with food and clothing when money is scarce.

But there is another kind of giving we don't usually think about as being special — like the giving and sharing involved in participating in community projects such as the Adopt-a-School Program you read about on these pages.

Or the giving involved in volunteering time to put together a cookbook for the Pioneers, or

organizing groups and functions in the WEOMA Club for the benefit of Works employees.

And there's the giving we see in our daily jobs — assisting a co-worker with a difficult job or offering a kind word with a smile.

So you see, the opportunity to give and share is all around us all year long. It makes no difference what it is you give or how much you give. A gift given out of care is precious in itself. And Omaha Works people have shown repeatedly that when it comes to giving, they're the best.

For the gifts you have all shared with one another throughout this year, may you and your families be blessed with peace and happiness in the year to come.

General Manager

ently gave administrators the idea to reciprocate with a visit to the school by AT&T staff.

"I have ulterior motives," said Beveridge school principal Al LaGreca as he greeted his AT&T visitors. "I want you to see the high quality of education in OPS — we think it's tops."

LaGreca spoke with pride about Beveridge having won the citywide junior high debate tournament four years in a row. Last year, a team of students went to College Park, Md., to compete in a National History Day contest.

Students who played host to Works staff members volunteered for the project. They took their visitors to their normal classes, which included gym, class, home economics, shop and foreign language classes.

"I thoroughly enjoyed it," commented department chief Bill Becher who participated in history and social studies classes. "The atmosphere is entirely different from when I was in school."

For one thing, the teachers "are a lot younger today," Becher quipped, "and they give lots of positive reinforcement."

"But the thing that impressed me most is a more relaxed atmosphere" which Becher said is more conducive to learning — "it makes learning more fun."

After a class in home economics, now department chief Ed Schaefer won't have to rely on his children to show him how to use the family microwave, he said. Schaefer found something to learn in a slide presentation and test on microwave usage.

Having an adult visitor didn't seem to disrupt the class, either. "The kids went about their business like we weren't there," Schaefer said.



IT'S IN THE WRIST . . . Department chief Bob Bruzek attended a shop class where his partner, Andrea Doerr, was sanding a wooden cutout for a class project.

Overall, he was impressed with the project. "I think the kids learn to relate to adults, especially business people," he said.

Department chief Jane Goodale found students and teachers alike to be at ease with their visitors and very helpful. She participated in English and social studies classes.

"I was amazed about how some of the students are pretty wise" about current events, she said, referring to a class discussion on boycotts.

"I think the visit was good exposure for us as well as good exposure for the kids."

United Way drive surpasses goal

Miniature hot air balloons were part of the decorations in the main cafeteria and auditorium during this year's in-plant United Way campaign, with the local theme being "Up, up and away."

But Louise Thomas doesn't need a hot air balloon these days. She's already riding on air since winning a trip to San Diego, Calif., one of the prizes awarded in this year's plant drive. The assembler in Dept. 424 will get plane fare and spend three nights and four days in one of San Diego's luxury hotels.

The trip and other prizes were awarded at the end of a successful campaign which exceeded the goal of \$575,000.

Works employees pledged a total of \$620,078, just shy of the record-setting \$660,000 contributed last year — but with fewer people now on roll.

This year's pledges amounted to \$159 per capita. That's up from last year's total of \$133 per capita.

The winners of other prizes that were awarded in conjunction with the campaign include the following: Richard Crouch, Dept. 540, won a trip to Orlando, Fla., and Rea Sayers, Dept. 442, won a weekend at the Raddisson Inn. Cameras were awarded to John Coogle, Dept. 508; Donovan Dirks, Dept. 045; Marjorie Donovan, Dept. 293; Charles Couch, Dept. 201;

Betty Kahre, Dept. 425, and Mary Ann Rutten, Dept. 443.

Nomad® cordless telephones were won by Dean Timmerman, Dept. 443; Fritz Donahoo, Dept. 530, and Helen Saltzman, Dept. 424. Elite® telephones were awarded to Eileen Vendetti, Dept. 429; Maurice Yearout, Dept. 1723, and Billie Rochell, Dept. 448.



United Way of the Midlands

Moser, Petersen are promoted

Karen Moser and Charles Petersen have been promoted to senior engineers. Their promotions were effective Oct. 1.

Moser works in Dept. 273 and has been named electronic cable and wire project leader. He and his project team are responsible for the introduction of electronic cable and wire products at the Omaha Works.

As senior engineer in Dept. 507, Petersen is responsible for electrical power distribution systems and energy conservation within the plant.



Charles
Petersen



Karen Moser

Equal opportunity policy

The Omaha Works, like all other locations of AT&T, is an equal opportunity employer.

It is AT&T's policy to provide equal opportunity for all employees and employee applicants and to administer all conditions and privileges of employment, compensation, training, transfer, advancement and termination of employment practices without discrimination because of race, religion, color, national origin, sex or age (except where sex or age is a bona fide occupational qualification). This policy also applies without discrimination to handicapped persons, disabled veterans and Vietnam Era veterans.

Equal opportunity, however, may not be adequate to ensure employment and promotion of minorities, women, handicapped persons and disabled and Vietnam Era veterans. For that reason, an affirmative action program also is in effect to seek out such persons and encourage

and assist them in attaining a position affording equal opportunity. In other words, efforts are made to see that minorities, women, handicapped persons and disabled and Vietnam Era veterans who are qualified have an equal opportunity to be employed and advanced in employment.

These special efforts are prescribed in the AT&T Technologies Standardized Model National Affirmative Action Program and the AT&T Model National Affirmative Action Program for Handicapped Individuals, Special Disabled Veterans and Veterans of the Vietnam Era.

The Omaha Works firmly supports AT&T's commitment to full compliance with these programs. L. B. (Timm) Timmerman, department chief of human resources, heads equal opportunity programs at the Works. Assisting him is an equal opportunity investigator, Gail Bailey Merrick (Ext. 3597), who is available to discuss the company's policy or programs with employees. Any Omaha Works employee who thinks he or she is not being afforded equal opportunity under the applicable laws and regulations should contact her for assistance.

Olson visits the Works

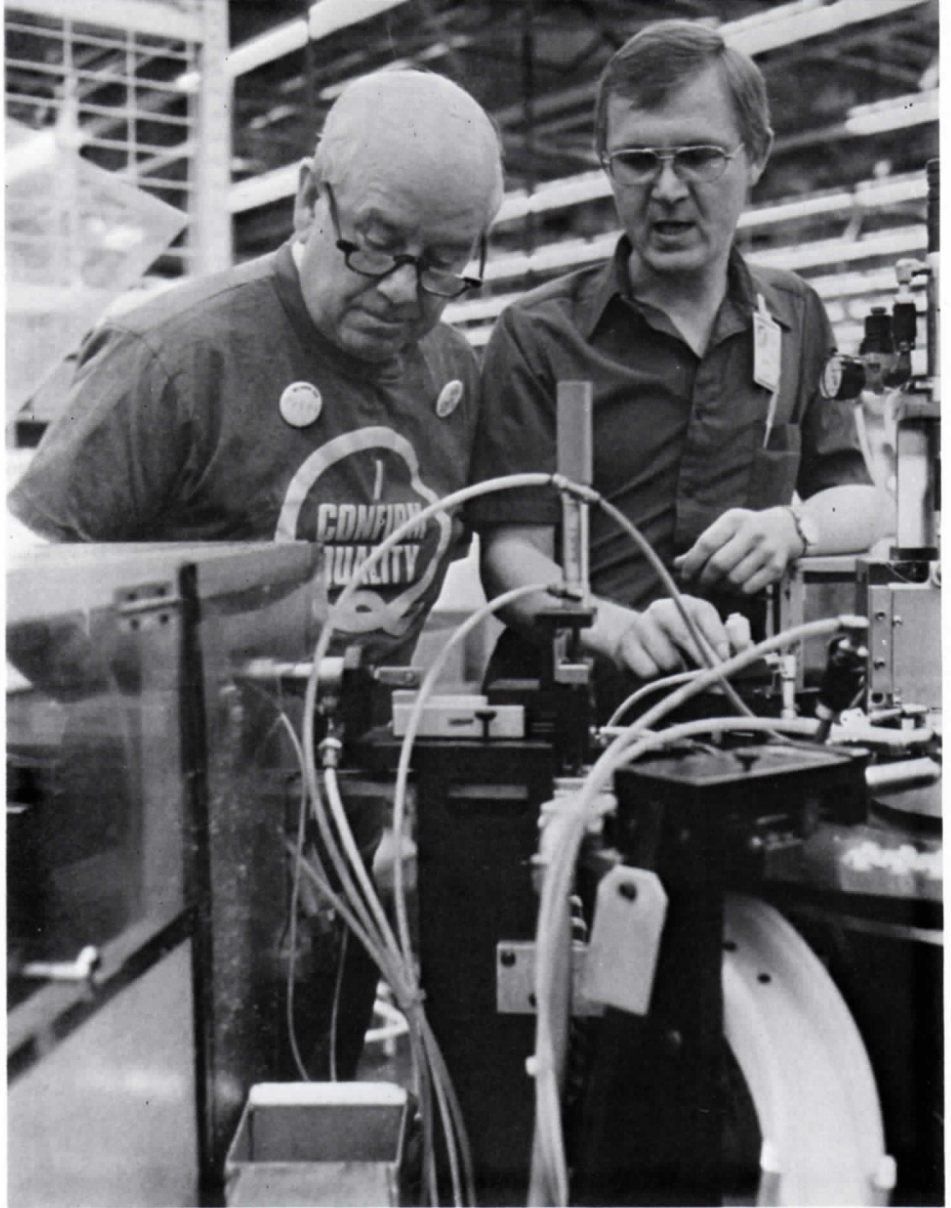
If there is one point Jim Olson emphasized as chairman of National Quality Month during October, it is that "the customer is boss."

The AT&T president and chief operating officer reiterated that message to his audience at a luncheon in the Works auditorium Oct. 30. His visit here was one of the last during his month-long nationwide tour to promote quality in the workplace.

Olson mentioned the facts of life in the new AT&T — that no market or customer is assured and that no product is safe from competition. But if we all pitch in and make quality a shared goal "there's little AT&T can't accomplish," he said.

Quality is the key to cutting costs, getting products out the door faster, winning customers and making "a better workplace for everyone in the bargain."

Wearing a T-shirt presented to him by employees in Dept. 443, Olson toured the shops during the morning of his stay.



ASSEMBLY . . . Wearing the T-shirt presented to him by employees in Dept. 443, Jim Olson (left) learned about how a 709 connector assembly machine works from machine setter Jack Campbell of the department.

TAPING . . . Olson stopped to talk with molding press operator Kitty McCants of Dept. 443 as she worked at the 701 connector automatic tape machine. With them is department chief Tom Vierk.



The best gifts ... gifts of the heart

There's one trait common to people who unselfishly devote their time and efforts for the benefit of other people. They're not too keen on publicity about themselves. Surely there's

someone else more deserving of a story than themselves, they say.

The people on these and the following pages are like that. Each in his or her own way gives to others what money can't

always buy — their time, their talents, their help. Only after they were assured that they are merely representative of the large numbers of Omaha Works employees who find joy in giving did they agree to interviews.

This holiday story about giving is a tribute not just to the four employees featured, but to all Works employees with generous hearts. And you are many.

— The editor

* * *

Real-life Santa

Tom Kennedy is the first to admit he's just a kid at heart. You see that kid in him light up when he visits a toy department brimming over with dump trucks and cranes and soccer balls.

When the Works' annual toy drive rolls around each year, it's apparent that Tom looks forward to shopping for a special toy he can contribute. Only Tom doesn't stop at just one toy.

Buying a few toys here and there is Tom's modest description of his participation in the project. But his friends here squealed on him. One co-worker said "it's more like a carload of toys."

Why does the wirer from Dept. 444 go to the trouble?

"I figure (needy children) ought to get at least one good toy," Tom explained. And besides, he always seems to have a little extra cash at the end of the year.

Tom said he does his toy shopping all in one day, shopping several stores for bargains. He favors toys for boys — tow trucks and racing cars — sturdily built and with no batteries.

He brushed off any mention that his kindly gesture is an expensive one.

"It's hard for my fellow workers with families and kids,"



SHARING TOGETHER . . . Making fruit baskets to add cheer to someone's holidays is just one activity at the Mary Ann Bennett household. Helping Mary Ann (center) are her daughters, Marla (left) and Shelly.

Tom explained. "They can't afford to give as much" with family bills to pay. He feels he's at an advantage being a bachelor with fewer bills.

Anyway, it's kind of nice just feeling like a kid, again.

Brings people together

Folks in the community of Missouri Valley recognize Linda Johnson as one of the people who helps out with Woodmen of the World fraternal group activities.

In her off-work hours she helps follow through on her group's community projects — working with handicapped children, acquiring equipment for a senior citizens' meals program or rounding up donated playground equipment.

Here at the plant the wirer in Dept. 442 is known for her own brand of enthusiasm she has breathed into WEOMA Club activities. This year she's a director for associated clubs — hobbies.

"It's a challenge," Linda said, reviewing budgets with club officers and making sure WEOMA rules are understood and followed. Then there's her "homework" — meeting minutes and monthly reports to compose.

She's particularly proud of the new Toastmasters Club started by exiting director Jim Kelly. New clubs can wither and die because it's difficult to set meeting times agreeable to would-be members from all three shifts. And sometimes people need gentle prodding to join an activity.

So Linda did a little "PR" work. "I know a lot of people and I'm really not bashful," she said. "I went up to people in the halls and cafeteria," urging them to sign up.

It worked. The club has 29 active members — "a good mix



TWO FRIENDS . . . Young Brett Klusaw is flanked by his friends, John Sutton, and his doll "Brettie." Brett is seated in the mobile chair John made for him.

of men and women — supervisors, shop and office people," she said.

Linda is one of the WEOMA Club's most staunch supporters. Its activities are "a great way to meet people outside of your department. And everybody needs a change of pace from the routine of work," she said.

It also provides an opportunity to share. Linda cited WEOMA activities such as the Bloodmobile, Christmas drives for the Salvation Army, the Crochet

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Gifts of the heart

(Continued from Page 7)
Club lap robe project and the Food for Africa drive.

"There's really a lot of 'sharing' people around here. You look around and think, hey, this really is a pretty good place to work."

Being a good neighbor

Remember a story about John Sutton that ran in the *Westerner* about a year ago last summer? It told about how John designed a special mobile chair for young Brett Klusaw who is paralyzed from the neck down — the result of an auto accident.

Because of Brett's age (he's now 4) and the nature of his injuries, a chair to move Brett around wasn't on the market. John, now a planning engineer associate in Dept. 471,

custom-made a chair that houses a respirator that breathes for Brett.

John has been awarded the Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Award, one of just 118 presented in Nebraska and Iowa. He received a plaque in recognition of his unselfish service to the Klusaw family.

But that's not the end of the story. John and his wife, Joann, have developed a friendship with Brett and his grandparents, Marge and Gerry Klusaw, with whom Brett lives.

John continues to help the Klusaws with Brett's technical needs which change with a growing child. Brett now has some movement in his shoulders which continues to turn the wheels in John's inventive mind.

"He's constantly getting ahead of what I've already done," John said. He has modified and fine-tuned a motorized wheelchair with joystick which the Klusaws acquired, and he's anxious to develop a personal computer package for Brett to use.

John also wants to work on an electronic headband-operated wheelchair this winter for any handicapped individual to

use, and he has assisted at least one home health care agency in meeting a client's needs. He developed a "transporter" for bulky life-support equipment, allowing the client to move from room to room.

If there is frustration in the work he does, it's "the seemingly snail's pace to accomplish all there is to accomplish," John said. He still holds to his dream: "to provide high-tech aid to people who can't afford high-tech aid."

Share as a family

When Mary Ann Bennett, a packer in Dept. 048, read the WEOMA Newsletter requesting volunteers to deliver gifts to Cornhusker Pioneer shut-ins, she wasted no time signing up.

"I thought it would be a good activity for me and my girls to do together," she said, referring to two teen daughters at home with her.

People-oriented projects come naturally to Mary Ann who — like many Works employees — participated in this year's Dress-a-Doll and Mitten Tree drives (she combed the stores in the summer for bargain-priced

(Continued on Page 9)



SOLD ON WEOMA
... Linda Johnson says, "There's a lot of people out there who don't realize what the WEOMA Club does or can offer." She's determined to change that.

etc.



Jim Black



Kenny Gamlin

Wise Owl Club

Two more employees from the Omaha Works have been accepted for membership in the Wise Owl Club of America — Jim Black of Dept. 297 and Kenny Gamlin of Dept. 295.

The club consists of people whose wearing of safety glasses on the job prevented them from serious eye injuries when accidents occurred.

Black was repairing a contact welder when two electrodes touched. The electrodes melted

and molten copper splattered onto the safety glasses he was wearing, pitting both lenses.

Gamlin was polishing an annealer sheave on an insulating line when a band broke loose. It struck his safety glasses and broke them in two.

Let it snow

There's going to be a lot of youngsters around Omaha whose hands will be as warm as toast this winter thanks to Omaha Works employees who contributed to the Mitten Tree project.

The Salvation Army distributes donated mittens, scarves and hats to needy youngsters at Christmastime. Employees donated money as well as knitted goods. In all, 2,172 pieces were turned over to the Salvation Army.

Committee members who worked on the Mitten Tree project this year were Sharon Carpenter of Dept. 443, Vera Bowersox of Dept. 041 and Mary Ann Bennett of Dept. 048. Jerry Berger of Dept. 443 was the WEOMA Club director overseeing the project.

Fellowship award

Congratulations are in order for Jerry Gau of Dept. 030. The Omaha Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes has presented him with the 1985 Cornerstone Award.

The award is presented annually to a person in the Omaha area who has provided outstanding Christian leadership to the youth of the community. Gau was honored at a banquet Oct. 28 at Peony Park.

Two in a row

The Omaha Works has been presented the Red Cross Outstanding Achievement Award for the second year in a row. The award was given in recognition of employee participation in the Red Cross Bloodmobile and pheresis donor programs.

This year employees donated 1,375 units of blood during Bloodmobile visits at the plant. Seventy-three of those units came from new donors.

The Works also has 35 employees on standby status in the pheresis program. Pheresis is the process whereby white platelets are separated from blood to be used by patients in an attempt to fight serious infection. This year 23 employees were called on to make donations.

A plaque from the Red Cross is displayed in the main cafeteria.

Gifts of the heart

(Continued from Page 8)
mittens to buy in bulk).

For the past six years she has made craft items for the Madonna School to sell at its boutique. She devotes considerable time to the Fraternal Order of the Moose, helping administer to the needs of its elderly members. And now she has taken on clowning, hoping to visit hospitals and nursing homes with other Works Corny Clowns.

"I love to be around people," Mary Ann said, and her young daughters are following in her footsteps, joining her in many activities.

Although home responsibilities have prevented her from it this year, there is one family activity Mary Ann wants to resume next year. In past years, especially at holiday time, Mary Ann and her daughters have "adopted" a needy family whose

name is supplied by Douglas County Social Services.

Mary Ann remembers one Christmas Eve vividly. With contributions from co-workers Pat Nowak, Dixie Curry, Pat Moss and many others, Mary Ann brought toys, clothes and a complete dinner to the family of seven.

"My kids and I spent an hour there. We gave them each a hug and we were all in tears by the time we left," she said.

Sure, doing things like this for others does cut into one's personal activities — "you let the laundry go, you let the ironing go," MaryAnn admitted. "But my kids are right there with me. They have learned more about giving than receiving.

"I've been able to touch a lot of people's lives and I think they've learned a lot from me about sharing love . . . and I have, too."

Positive activities counter depression

The following is one in a series of articles about health as part of "Love-Life," a health education program developed by the Immanuel Medical Center.

"I'm depressed!"

Have you ever said these words to yourself? Sure you have. The fact is that millions of people make this statement every day. Depression can and does happen to all of us at one time or another and at varying degrees. Most often it is a temporary situation brought on by recent events.

Which of the following people could be suffering from depression?

- A mother whose only child has gone away to college.
- An employee whose job is no longer a challenge.
- A student who fails a test.
- An athlete who suffers an injury before the big game.
- A high school senior who doesn't have a date for the prom.

The answer: all of them.

Depression has become a household word. In most cases, it is a normal state. People tend to bounce back from bouts of depression with reasonable quickness. However, when it becomes a chronic condition, depression can be a serious problem requiring professional help.

The surprising news is that in normal doses depression actually can be good for you. It allows you to recharge your batteries. Just as nature allows other creatures to go into a slowdown period, depression allows humans to withdraw and revitalize.

There are many symptoms of depression that can affect behavior. Some of them include reduced work performance, loss or increase of appetite, neglect of personal appearance, loss of interest in sex, crying, irritability, indecisiveness, social withdrawal, sleeplessness, fatigue and pessimism. It can produce feelings of guilt, sadness, helplessness, hopelessness, self-blame, low self-esteem, rejection, failure, loneliness and apathy.

The best cure for depression is to get at its cause and resolve or learn to cope with the problem. But you can help prevent, reduce and escape symptoms and feelings of depression by increasing your positive activities. These include exercise, expressing your feelings and frustrations, relaxing, doing things you enjoy, talking with people you like or trust — anything to channel your energy and get you out of the doldrums.

Retirements

Not pictured:

- Nelson Perry — 38 years
- Toxie Greer — 35 years
- Julius Nilson — 26 years
- Betty Kroeger — 23 years
- Evelyn Suverkrubbe — 22 years



Phil Lawler
27 years



Service anniversaries

35 years

E. Nolan 402 11/13

30 years

J. E. Cauthorn 471 11/28
 B. F. Neiswanger 405 11/11
 D. A. Schroeder 295 11/21
 W. S. Smith 554 11/21
 R. F. Tatten 3440 11/28

25 years

L. G. Bischoff 429 11/5
 P. B. Kratina 424 11/12
 F. A. Murphy 405 11/28
 S. J. Virgillito 477 11/28
 P. J. Avino 403 12/14
 T. S. Farnan 429 12/7
 G. P. Kucinski 429 12/12
 R. S. Matecki 295 12/8
 A. B. Placek 425 12/27
 E. K. Sacco 534 12/27

20 years

G. C. Allen 426 11/4
 R. D. Anderson 295 11/29
 F. G. Anthony 429 11/29
 C. P. Atchison 447 11/11
 D. M. Bartkowitz 424 11/22
 F. M. Cappellano 426 11/22
 L. M. Carlson 294 11/15
 A. P. Colanino 429 11/29
 T. J. Connor 045 11/22
 A. Cormaci Jr. 474 11/29
 R. G. Danker 442 11/8
 L. Ferraguti Jr. 540 11/8
 W. C. Fleming 061 11/4
 M. H. Hunt 442 11/12
 L. Kahnk 429 11/3
 J. D. Kennedy 425 11/4
 J. L. Knutson 045 11/29
 A. D. Kowalczyk 443 11/18
 D. L. Laaker 429 11/1
 D. Q. Labs 442 11/22
 E. M. Lessig 294 11/29
 S. J. Mahr 508 11/3
 C. G. Marick 296 11/16
 I. E. McManis 294 11/24
 F. J. Mitchell 1722 11/1
 G. E. Mongar 293 11/15
 H. H. Nosky 444 11/29
 D. L. Palmer 442 11/30
 J. J. Parys 424 11/29
 E. B. Peck 442 11/4
 L. E. Rue 429 11/15
 M. C. Rushing 294 11/28
 D. W. Salzman 045 11/9
 R. H. Sayers 425 11/22

W. G. Shaw 1722 11/29
 B. J. Shilling 296 11/4
 M. K. Stehno 429 11/18
 W. W. Utecht 295 11/30
 E. D. Vencil 429 11/23
 T. G. Ward 295 11/4
 D. M. Ware 445 11/26
 P. N. Weed 045 11/15
 C. T. Welch 429 11/22
 G. C. Wheeler 429 11/2
 M. L. Zepnak 444 11/17

20 years

J. E. Blake 3440 12/6
 G. L. Dinville 045 12/22
 L. P. Dolleck 425 12/6
 M. S. Dyer 424 12/20
 D. L. Goodell 443 12/6
 W. D. Hadfield 205 12/6
 H. P. Hess 540 12/6
 R. F. Holewinski 293 12/6
 S. J. Ingram 048 12/29
 J. J. Krutina 048 12/16
 L. G. Lloyd 045 12/19
 M. W. Mapes 448 12/1
 L. J. Mitchell 045 12/20
 G. F. Moskal 426 12/1
 P. W. Parr 448 12/7
 A. Praitis 442 12/6
 J. L. Richardson 297 12/28
 W. G. Sahulka Jr. 429 12/20
 L. L. Scott 293 12/6
 W. J. Sloup Jr. 045 12/20
 V. A. Smolinski 294 12/12
 D. G. Streeter 041 12/14
 S. M. Swingholm 448 12/12
 M. F. Turner 429 12/27
 M. B. Warren 3440 12/1
 R. G. Wilson 293 12/15
 R. L. Wilson 1722 12/1
 H. Woicke 045 12/9
 S. J. Yearsley 442 12/6

15 years

C. K. Agee 442 11/2
 W. T. Beasley 442 11/1
 G. H. Belland 429 11/4
 J. L. Blessner 442 11/15
 L. M. Boger 429 11/1
 C. D. Brezenski 443 11/1
 G. K. Busing 048 11/1
 L. C. Chollett 442 11/19
 N. T. Corbin 429 11/22
 D. B. Drott 296 11/8
 B. W. Gray 475 11/2
 U. M. Hamblin 429 11/23
 R. B. Haselton 048 11/16

J. P. Janousek 424 11/28
 G. H. Keller 045 11/10
 P. R. McClelland 294 11/20
 H. R. McGee 429 11/20
 J. H. Miller 429 11/2
 R. N. Miller 540 11/16
 M. P. O'Connor 442 11/8
 G. L. Reynolds 293 11/28
 B. J. Richard 429 11/20
 D. L. Rowland 442 11/16
 S. H. Ryder 445 11/20
 A. J. Sanchez 429 11/21
 L. W. Schlotfeld 442 11/20
 S. C. Tasto 442 11/2
 V. Temple 293 11/1
 G. M. Torson 296 11/7
 J. H. Winters 293 11/28
 S. D. Filipiak 442 12/31
 L. C. Foxworthy 424 12/5
 P. L. Hearn 442 12/5
 J. L. Jones 424 12/23
 P. H. Murray 424 12/17
 J. B. Nelson 442 12/8
 G. M. Osborne 442 12/7
 S. Rasokat 403 12/29
 N. K. Rose 442 12/2
 C. M. Thinnis 293 12/5
 V. P. Todero 424 12/2
 R. C. Victoria 403 12/1

10 years

E. S. Ackerman 442 11/10
 D. B. Anderson 294 11/11
 V. W. Burkart 205 11/6
 F. S. Chard 448 11/16
 S. M. Dobbs 429 11/2
 C. S. Dross 443 11/25
 T. L. Kealy 429 11/4
 M. H. Moss 424 11/5
 B. M. Nicholson 442 11/2
 J. D. Rogers 293 11/2
 H. O. Saltzman 424 11/12
 F. V. Schon 448 11/11
 F. R. Altic 444 12/16
 J. P. Brown 448 12/15
 L. G. McCloud 424 12/30
 S. C. Paulison 442 12/21
 Y. H. Slaton 425 12/6
 B. B. Stuto 424 12/28
 B. B. White 429 12/30

5 years

P. J. Stubbe 3441 12/27



Last frame

Employees, employees' spouses and former employees were among those who helped make this year's Dress-a-Doll project another success story. A total of 1,000 dolls were dressed for the Salvation Army to distribute to needy youngsters at Christmastime.

Participants were invited to

thank-you coffees during all three shifts and voted on their favorite dolls previously selected by the Dress-a-Doll committee.

Pictured are several participants whose dolls were put to popular vote. From left are Donna Kerr, Suzie Hickman, Nelda Smetter, Sandy Eickman, Sharon Justsen and Linda Globe. Top vote-getters were the bunny-rabbit doll by Sharon Justsen and a bride doll by Sylvia Kopfle.

Special recognition was given this year to about a dozen

male participants in the traditionally female-dominated project. One of them sheepishly confessed that his participation resulted from a dare. And although he didn't sew his doll's outfit — he bought it — he still faced a challenge.

A father of all boys, he was all thumbs in trying to dress a baby girl — and gales of laughter from his offspring didn't help matters. We won't say your last name, Joe, but next year you'll take first prize, right?



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