



# bradley NEWS

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## PLANT SAFETY COMMITTEE

Every four months two members of the six man plant safety committee leave the committee and are replaced by two new members. In the picture retiring members BOB WILLIAMSON and BUD MENARD are shown turning over their badges to their successors PAUL LEGRIS and DON REDENIUS. Left to right are LEGRIS, WILLIAMSON, REDENIUS and MENARD.

## Help Wanted...

"Our boss is a slavedriver. Our lawyer last laughed in 1942. Our accountant is so dry he has to be watered daily. Our office manager just learned to write his name. Our secretaries are little grey tamed mice. We now wish to enhance our boredom with one more mouse ... Cheap lunches, free Saturdays ... you'll even get a salary. Call, but quietly, so you don't wake us suddenly. The number, if memory serves us, is ..."

The Swedish Bakery Union cooked up this ad, which brought 100 answers, when nobody answered a previous conventional one. Most repliers whispered, "Sorry to disturb you, but ..."

-Sweden NOW.

3:30 RUSH

Recently a new employee injured his leg slightly by tripping over a bunk in his haste to leave the plant at quitting time. Some time before another employee fell, injuring his arm doing the same thing. It's amazing how slowly some people move on their way into work and how fast the same people go on their way out. This is downright dangerous, especially when the escape route doesn't even follow the aisles, but instead consists of a type of obstacle course. It was brought up at the last plant safety committee meeting that some employees even dodge their way through paint hooks in their haste.

However, not everyone does this, thank GOD. We have observed many people deliberately wait at quitting time and then leisurely leave the plant after the rush. There are many more, but we would like to salute the following: AL POWELL, ED BAKER and TOM DRAZY of Department 10; JIM WALTERS, WAYNE HARTMAN and CHARLEY BRINKMAN of Maintenance; and FRED CROSS of Experimental. If everyone behaved as these people do at quitting time this would be a safe place to work.

## PUZZLE ANSWER

If you haven't figured out the answer to last week's puzzle about the body found under the ice, and why the scientists figured out it had to be ADAM, the answer is very simple. The body had no navel. If you don't get it ask your wife. She will!



## REPEATERS

At a restaurant counter, one man asked for a ham-on-rye, apple pie, and coffee. "Sounds good," nodded the friend. "I'll have the same, except make it roast beef, chocolate pie and tea."



### OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK

BILLY SPAULDING, this weeks honored employee, was born in the West Frankfort area, but escaped the coal mines at an early age when his family moved north to Kankakee. At age 16 he went to work for Lang Motors, doing just about everything for four years, until the service beckoned. He came to work at Bradley on April 18, 1946 in the Blacksmiths Shop, later transferring to the foundry and then to the Machine Shop where he has been for over twenty years. His current job is on the Bullard.

During World War II BILLIE served three years in the Army Engineers with service in the European Theatre attached to the 9th Army. His travels took him to England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He landed on Normandy Beach but fortunately for him, after the worst was over. A PFC at discharge he jokingly says he was "a lover, not a fighter".

BILLIE and his wife WILLIDEAN have been married twenty-four years and have two children, BARBARA 22 at home and DONALD 16, a student at Eastridge High School. The SPAULDING'S live at 2247 East Court Street.

This Old Timer, who has a refreshing sense of humor, says he is "one big tinkerer" and loves working on all types of machines. He says he is call the "shopper" and the "junk dealer" by his pals in Department 25 because he's always buying items from ASHTON MINER whether he needs them or not. A former fisherman, he likes to travel and is enthusiastic about his latest trip last year when the whole family went to Hawaii.

Every event that a man would master must be mounted on the run, and no man ever caught the reins of a thought except as it galloped past him. —OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

### TOM'S TEN PINS By TOM LAFLAMME

In the first half of the season it seems as though almost all the teams waited until the end to make a move for 1st place, but in the second half with only five weeks gone, the league is in a very tight race for 1st place. In the last few weeks it seems as though the lower placed teams have bowled against the higher ones and beaten them. Next weeks results could be very interesting as the same possibility occurs.

In last Monday nights results the Store team won 3 points from the Bulldozers to knock them out of 1st place, while the Spaders won all 4 points from the Suburbans to take over as the leader. The Saws also won 4 points from the Mowers while the Timekeeping and Dispatchers teams won 3 points each from the Compacts and Shredders.

TERRY ARSENEAU had high game this week with a very good 228 game. High series was bowled by BUD MENARD with a 558. Other good games and series were bowled by DRAZY 221-546, SIEFERT 201, L. DAVIS 212, ARSENEAU 228-546, DANKEL 540, M. MENARD 209-558, G. MENARD 548, STUMP 213-546, and CRAWFORD 539.

### NEW WITHHOLDING

Effective January 16, some changes have been made by the Internal Revenue Service that may affect your paycheck. The individual personal exemption has been increased for 1972 to \$750. Last year it amounted to \$675. So you would think your paycheck would be a little larger, but IRS has changed the withholding tables so it may be smaller depending on your income and family status.

However, this year an employee can, if he thinks too much is being withheld from his check, claim an additional exemption of \$750. If his spouse is not employed, and he receives only one check from one employer subject to withholding. In order to claim this additional exemption you must come to Personnel and sign a new W-4 form.

Is all this perfectly clear? We didn't think so -- we're not sure ourselves. And as for the state income tax. Don't ask!

FOR SALE: 1957 Volkswagon with 1963 engine. It has new shocks, radio works and it runs good. \$150.00 Call 932-6109 after 4:00 p.m.

We express our sincere sympathy to RODNEY LEGRO D/70 on the death of his father-in-law.

And also to MAXINE WAGNER D/35 on the death of her sister-in-law.