

bradley NEWS

Friday, April 27, 1973



RETIREE

Monday, April 30 marks the end of the line for FRED SCHULTZ who reached the age of 65 on the first day of the month. FRED, who started at Bradley January 30, 1936 will dismount from his mechanical sweeper and take it easy.

This great Old Timer, who strains his soup through one of the factory's most luxuriant mustaches has no idea what he is going to do. Later on he says he may do some traveling, but for the present he will watch the Cubs and Sox play on television and do some gardening and repairing around the house.

We hope he enjoys a long and fruitful retirement.

RED CROSS

The most recent Red Cross Bloodmobile Honor Roll lists DANNY LAFOND and BILL SIKES, both of D/35, as donors. We wish to add our congratulations to these "good citizens" and especially to BILL who has now given two gallons.

FOR SALE: Full size bed, venetian blinds 45" long, tricycle, Black & White TV, Cub Scout Uniform, and hamster & cage. Call 933-4996.

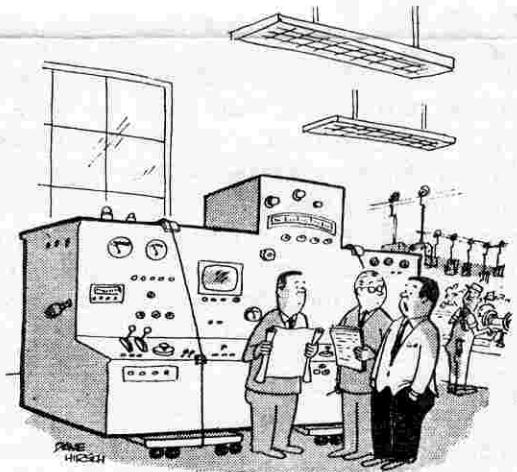
FOR SALE: 26" Hercules 3 Speed boys bicycle. Call 933-7549.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevelle Malibu 8 Cylinder in good condition. Call 933-7171.

WANTED TO BUY: 4 Bedroom Older Home with dining room and basement. Call 939-3464.



It is better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same. --Sir Philip Gibbs



"Don't get me wrong. I'm all for automation, but it'll wreck our bowling team."

Speak with contempt of no man. Every man hath a sting, which he may, if provoked too far, dart out at one time or another.

—RICHARD E. BURTON.



NEW EMPLOYEES

Earl Yeates
Peter Smith
Mark Fisher
Edward Smith
Robert Brewer
Dale Posing
Kenneth Riley
David Moolay
Ronald Wright
James Darden
Charles Tanzey
Francis Prairie
Stephen Brown

Ellsworth Brackins
Curtis Copeland
Robert Thompson
Steven Wilson
Robert Weichbrodt
Robert Zucker
Judith Booie
Roland Dudley
John Williams
Ronald Engleking
John O'Lena
Willie Dunlap
Terry Brown

We extend sincere sympathy to LOUIS N. MARCOTTE D/35, on the death of his sister.

OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK



Several months ago we announced that when we had reached the end of our 20 plus year employees we would go back and start over. That time has come (except for KENNY PARKER who has been ill for an extended period) and this week we have our first rerun and honor CLARENCE WARD, who is number one on the Roper Bradley seniority list. Unfortunately we are unable to run a new picture of CLARENCE as he is currently in St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago where he underwent surgery yesterday. However, it is apparent from the picture that was taken 6½ years ago that he has aged very little if at all.

CLARENCE started at Bradley on April 22, 1927 when he was just sixteen years old and his entire 46 year career has been spent in the same department, which we now call the Forge Shop. He and his wife GRACE reside in Bradley and have four children and eleven grandchildren. One son JIM is a veteran Roper Bradley employee, himself being Leadman on the Tractor Line. Son-in-law Jim Creekmore is a press operator in D/15.

This great Old Timer is an avid fisherman and loves to tinker with his Suburban tractor. We sincerely hope that his recovery is speedy and that he'll be back with us soon.

**IT HAPPENS ON MONDAY
"BOWLING THAT IS" BY HAROLD SIEFERT**

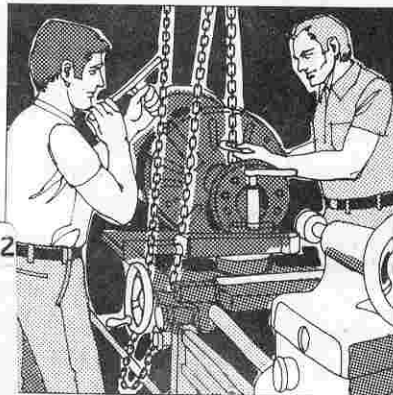
The race in the second half is all over as far as the other seven teams in the league are concerned, because the "Cutting In" team wrapped up first place by beating the team they had to. They racked up the "Forgers" for three points and it gives them a commanding six point lead with only one night to go before roll off. All the "Truckers" can do next week is try to cut down the final point spread. When the sheet was tallied up, it showed "Cutting In" with 2869 pins against 2815 for the "Forgers". "Cutting In" was led by LARRY DAVIS 539, WILL ESSINGTON 502, and WALT DUPUIS 483. What it all boils down to is, "Cutting In" will face the first half champs in the show-down on May 7th. The first half champs as you know were the "Welders". It should be a good match up between these two. Lets wish these two teams alot of luck, and may the best team win.

As far as individuals are concerned, the big noise tonight was provided by GALE ALBERS. He uncorked a big 257 game his first game. He then came back with a 175 and 195. That all adds up to a very nice 627 series. GALE says the 257 and 627 are both personal highs for him. Nice going GALE!

As good as GALE bowled tonight, it still wasn't good enough to pull the "Stores" team through because they lost three points to the "Welders" who acted as though they were warming up for the big one. The "Truckers" who never did give up took three points from "Assembly", "Tool Room" also took three points from "Machine Shop" and of course "Cutting In" as mentioned before took three from the "Forgers".

Good games and series tonight were BUD MENARD 514, WILL ESSINGTON 502, LARRY DAVIS 235-539, JERRY GLEASON 511, BOB CRAWFORD 201, DALE GRAF 500, SAM (the man) RAIMONDO 205-501, RON HIRT 212-526, GABE KEROUAC 515, BOB SHOFF 203-576, CHUCK KENDALL 210-554, AL GUENETTE 201-507, and GALE ALBERS 257-627. The sharp eyed boys picking up the splits tonight were JOE COTE the 6-7, RON HIRT and TERRY ARSENEAU the 5-10, LARRY DAVIS and JERRY GLEASON the 5-7, LOU CONOVER the 1-2-10, and JERRY GLEASON also getting the 2-4-10.

STAY ALERT



Staying alert on the job helps prevent getting hurt. Don't relax by leaning up against a machine, sitting on a piece of equipment or walking in the plant without giving full attention to what is going on around you. Keep wide awake and your mind on the job. If you don't understand how to operate a tool or perform a task, find out from your foreman first. His job is to help you. Make sure you know in advance the safe way to perform your assigned job.

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