



bradley News

Friday, January 16, 1976

SERVICE PLATEAUS - JANUARY



RETIREE

January 1, 1976 was the official retirement date for ROBERT O'TOOL who is leaving at age 62 after almost 40 years of service, most of which was spent in Department 15. BOB suffered a severe injury to two fingers in October and hadn't worked since, but the injury was not the reason he decided to retire since he had been considering this for some time.

BOB has no immediate plans except to rest at his home at 282 So. Cleveland in Bradley until spring. However, at that time he plans some fishing, a few ball games and perhaps some travel.

We wish him a long and happy retirement.



"Our plans for the evening are off, Steve... Dad's exercising his authority tonight."

	41 Years	
Jerome Power	Personnel	1-09-35
Matt Kendziorek	D/94	1-21-35
	40 Years	
John Hudson	D/70F	1-03-36
Robert O'Tool	D/15	1-22-36
	32 Years	
Ray Forbes	D/10	1-04-44
Walter Laskey	D/25	1-06-44
	31 Years	
Lawrence Cox	D/67	1-10-45
	10 Years	
Huey George	D/15	1-04-66
Charles Walthers	D/15	1-10-66
Lavern Smith	D/25	1-11-66
Tom LaFlamme	D/70F	1-12-66
Dale Bailey	D/35	1-12-66
Myron Tambling	D/67	1-17-66
Merle Hanson	D/35	1-17-66
Robert Eden	D/25	1-17-66
Richard Varboncoeur	D/25	1-17-66
James Goetzler	D/10	1-25-66
Ken Potchebski	D/25B Foreman	1-26-66

"NOBODY MISSES THE "5" PIN?"

The weather was cold and there was at least one warm bowler who kept hot and the man is TIM LINSKY who bowled a 232. Nice going TIM!

The 200 or better games were bowled by: LES MCQUILLIN 204, RON HIRT 213, DANNY LAFOND 213, TERRY DUPUIS 201, and TIM LINSKY 232.

There were some nice 500 or better series and they were bowled by: TIM LINSKY 518, MIKE METZ 510, LES MCQUILLIN 504, RON HIRT 551, DAN LAFOND 581, BOB CRAWFORD 513, GEORGE FISHER 519, and TERRY DUPUIS 546.

There was just one pair of eyes open for splits and that was BOB BESS who picked up the 5 - 10 and 4 - 9. P.S. Hope the weather improves.



OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK

This week's honored employee is RUSSELL HUBERT who came to work at Bradley on October 27, 1942 as an inspector. His previous experience had been as a gas station attendant and an employee of Dupont Ordnance. After Inspection he went to the Paint Shop, Assembly and, during the Korean War, the Shell Line. He then spent seventeen years in Furniture, and when it closed, went to the Chain Saw Assembly. For the past two years he has been a Heavy Order Packer in Repair Parts.

During World War II RUSS spent two and a half years in the Army. He was a member of the 15th. Mechanized Reconnaissance Squadron as a radio operator and spent 23 months in various European countries, ending in Germany with General Patton.

RUSS and his wife Vernadeen have been married almost 36 years and have three children and four grandchildren. The oldest son Malcolm is a driver for United Parcel Service. Daughter Linda LaCost is a housewife and beautician, while youngest son Michael is almost ready for graduation from Illinois State University where he is majoring in Communications.

This fine Old Timer loves to golf, bowl and pitch horse-shoes and is very proficient at all three. An avid sports fan, he thinks there is still hope for the Cubs. He has enjoyed working here and at 57 he should have many good years yet ahead.

FOR SALE: Kenmore Gas Dryer. \$35.00. Call after 12 Noon. 932-8736.

The playwright was a very slow and meticulous worker. He had promised a producer a new play, but when a full year went by without any further word from the playwright, the producer became impatient. Phoning the playwright, he demanded: "Where's the play? I want to get the cast assembled and start rehearsals."

"It's coming along," the playwr assured him.

But the producer wanted someth more definite. "Just how far are y with it?" he asked.

"Well," said the playwright, "I just finished the intermissions."

SAFETY BULLETIN

There's no such thing as a "safe" job -- at least not when assigned to an unsafe worker. That's what one supervisor discovered when he instructed an employee to go up to the loft of the warehouse and bring down all the tools that had been accumulating there.

The following is the superviosr's account of what happened, filed in the form of an accident report: "Being a lazy sort, Carl Jones rigged up a pulley from a beam on the top of the loft to carry a load of tools down to the ground floor. He tied one end of the rope to an empty crate in the loft, and the other to a shelf on the ground floor.

"After he finished filling the crate with tools in the loft, he came down and untied the rope. Then, because the crate of tools was heavier than he was the crate started down while Jones started up -- hanging onto that rope. I yelled for him to let go but he didn't hear me.

"The crate hit the ground just about the same time Jones hit his head on the beam and jammed his fingers in the pulley. The crate broke on impact and the tools spilled out.

"So now Jones was much heavier than the crate. He started down as the crate started up, and they met in the middle. The crate hit Jones hard on the elbows.

"Then when Jones hit the floor, I yelled for him to hold onto the rope, but again he didn't hear me. He let go of the rope, at which point the crate came down once more and hit him on the head.

EDITORS NOTE:

The foregoing didn't happen here, and let's see that it doesn't.

We extend sincere sympathy to MAURICE COFFMAN D/74 on the death of his brother.

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