

bradley NEWS

Friday, September, 27, 1974

FLU SHOTS

This year, on a date to be announced soon, we are again offering an influenza vaccine program to all employees. This program is entirely voluntary, and we are happy to make it available. **IT IS ALSO FREE.**

Experience has shown that the use of the influenza vaccine has enabled many people to avoid influenza, or have a much lighter case and one of short duration. This is not a "cold shot" but does provide good immunity to infulenza.

Following vaccination, protection usually develops within a week or ten days, and usually in the form of slight aching soreness of the arms, chilliness and sometimes a slight elevation of temperature.

As a word of caution, if you know that you are allergic to eggs, chicken feathers or chicken you are not advised to receive this vaccine. Your family physician is unquestionably acquainted with influenza vaccine and you may wish to consult with him before participation in the program.

This years program will be given in a series of two immunizations and will include both types A, B, and Hong Kong strain, and for those receiving it for the first time, however, the booster shot (which is only one shot) is given to those who have been receiving the vaccine over the past several years.

If you desire to receive the vaccine, please sign your name on form placed on Bulletin Boards. This is for the purpose of purchasing the right amount of vaccine.

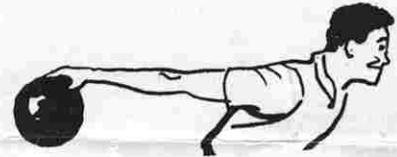
FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 - 9:50 x 16.5 tires. 1 - 8.00 x 16.5 tire, 18 foot Franklin camper. Call 932-3989 anytime.

FOR SALE: 64 Chevy 396, 4 speed. Call in the mornings 427-6277.

FOR SALE: 1973 250 Suzuki. Call 933-8182 after 4:30.

FOR SALE: Set of drums. Best offer. Call 933-8539 after 4:30.



IT HAPPENS ON MONDAYS "Bowling That Is"

by Harold Siefert

Tonight was "win the bowling ball night" at Gala Lanes, and wouldn't you know, the guy who probably needs one the least of anybody was the one who walked away with it. Who needs a new ball when he already has high series actual for the year with a 591, high average 177, and his team is in first place. As if everyone hadn't already guessed it, the person was GALE ALBERS who is carrying over right where he left off last year. GALE had games of 189, 199, and 178 for a 566 series and with handicap (51 pins that gave him a 617. CLARENCE STUMP was right behind with 611. Nice goind GALE!

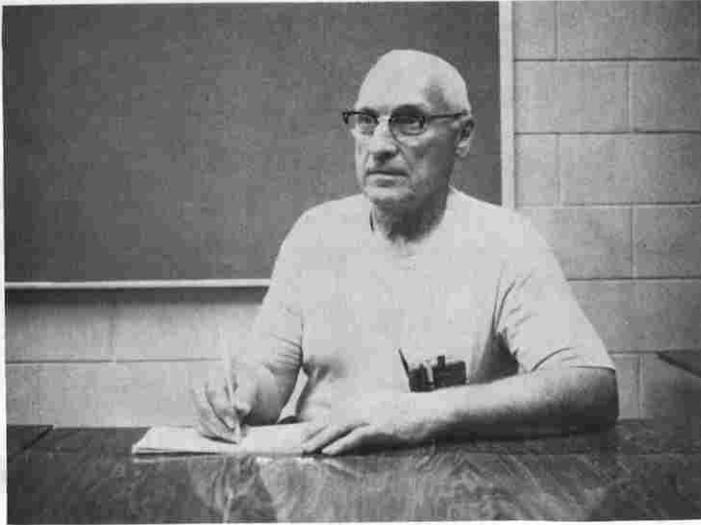
After four nights of bowling, the "Welders" are on top with "Maint.," "Truckers" and "Forgers" all very close behind. The alleys for the most part were tough for everyone. The high series was GALE ALBERS with 566 and the high game by STANLEY BUTLER, a 215.

The "Maint.:" took three points from "Assembly", the "Truckers" took three from "Suburbans", the "Tool Room" did the same from "Office", and the "Forgers", "Welders", "Dispatchers", and "Stores" all split with each team getting two points.

Good games and series were RON HIRT 503, BOB CRAWFORD 505, RAY FORBES 522, WILL ESSINGTON 501, STANLEY BUTLER 215-521, and GALE ALBERS 566. Splits converted tonight were GALE ALBERS 7-8-2, RUSS WESTOVER the 6-7, CLARENCE STUMP the 5-7, and DOUG DANKEL the 5-6-10.

**AS YOU SLIDE DOWN THE
BANISTER OF LIFE
MAY THE SPLINTERS NEVER
POINT THE WRONG WAY**

RETIREE



CLARENCE WITTHOFT, that mainstay of the Inspection Dept. reached his 65th birthday on the 25th of this month and will be retiring on Sept. 27 after 30 years of service. CLARENCE, who lives on a small farm on Route 3 Kankakee has no definite plans for his retirement, but will be kept busy for quite a while with repairs around the home and property. He also would like to do some traveling. He was President of Local 1212 for fourteen years and asked us to be sure and say that he has enjoyed both his job and his association with the union and with management. He will be sorely missed in the department and we wish him all the best.

RETIREE



Retiring on the last day of September is JOHN COLE, who was 65 on September 6. If he had been able to stay until January he would have completed 38 years of service. JOHN'S wife Florence, who is the very efficient radio dispatcher for the Bradley Police Dept., doesn't plan to leave her job for a while so there are no big plans, although the COLES do plan a trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico during the month of October.

JOHN, known as an artist with a welding rod, owns 54 acres of wooded land near Onarga and will undoubtedly spend much of his time there, but he plans to do only the things he wants to do from now on. He says he has enjoyed his job here and is certain he could have picked worse places to work. We wish him a happy and healthful retirement.

PARKING

Of late there are many of our employees who are parking their cars on the grassy area east of the north employee parking lot. There are plenty of parking spaces in the paved areas. Please do not park on the grass, or in the the very near future there will be no grass.

Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great.

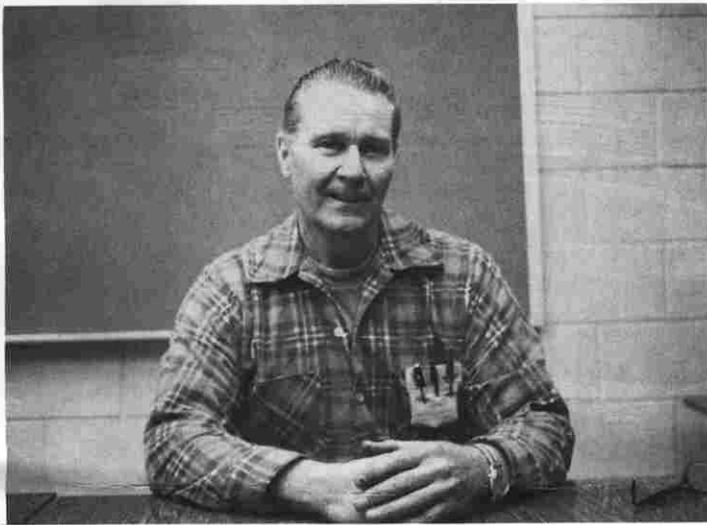
SAFETY WHEN USING GRINDING WHEEL



Are you ready to use the emory wheel or milling or cutting machine? Before putting it in motion, turn the grinding wheel around by hand to make certain it is not cracked or chipped and that it is dressed square. Adjust work rest, spark deflector and the illuminated deflector shield.

Stand to one side of grinding wheel when first starting machine and let it come up to rated operating speed before placing work against wheel. Be sure correct type of abrasive wheel is used for job to be performed. In wet grinding, remember wheel left standing partially in water can become unbalanced and possibly break.

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OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK

This week's honored employee is CARL HUBBARD who was born in Rock Island, Illinois but moved to southern Indiana at an early age. He started here at Bradley on June 9, 1939 after working for a short time at Fibre Drum Company where he operated a punch press for 30¢ an hour.

His first job here was in the Tin Shop, but he also worked in the Grinding Room and on the Shell Line. For over 25 years now he has been in Inspection and has worked all over the plant, but is presently in the Dept. 35 Welding area.

During World War II CARL spent 2 years and 3 months in the Navy with his sea duty spent in the South Pacific. A crewman on an LST, he was involved in five invasions earning five battle stars.

CARL and his wife Marcella (who is Ashton Miner's sister) have been married 35 years and have one daughter and three grandchildren. Their daughter Tina is the wife of Alan Keown who works in Assembly.

This fine Old Timer has two main hobbies. He is very interested in antiques and is actively involved in the buying and selling of the same. He also likes fishing.

Births

Congratulations to RUSSELL D/67 and Marsha WEST-OVER on the birth of their first child, a boy, Todd James born 9-09-74.

Also to DAVID D/25 and Carol LAURIDSEN on the birth of their 2nd child, a boy, Bryan M. born 9-22-74.



GOLF LEAGUE

The 1974 season is all over and it's hail to the champs DON SNYDER and BILL HARTLEY who, last Saturday, defeated VERNE KRABBE and GUS LAROCHE in the playoff. Actually GUS was not present for the final outing, but his score was used as is done during the league season when a player is missing. As a result GUS is missing from the above picture, but the other three are shown with their trophies.

The final outing was held Saturday at the Dwight Country Club and a number of events were held, prizes were given out and the golfers enjoyed a fine dinner. The day winners were as follows:

	Class A	Class B
Low Gross	Don Snyder	Art Prouty
High Gross	Don Jenkins	Joe Giusti
	Bob Kibbons	Jim Legacy
Longest Drive #7	Vern Krabbe	Chuck Cassidy
Nearest to Pin #2	Russ Hubert	Pete Geraci
Nearest to Pin #14	Ray Daughenbaugh	T. Jones
Nearest to Pin #18	Bob Mulvihill	Joe Cote
Least Putts	Don Snyder	Art Prouty
Longest Putt	Don Jenkins	Frank McNash
Low Net (Regular)	Doug Dankel	Orrin Kinney
Low Gross (Regular)	Don Snyder	Art Prouty

DEATHS

We extend deepest sympathy to the following:

JOE DOMINICK, Cost Supervisor, on the death of his mother.

BOB HARRIS, Guard, on the death of his father.

And WILLARD DUFRAIN D/67, on the death of his father.

And to AL POWELL D/10 on the death of his mother.

yours for a laugh



"Now, whose bid was it?"

An Oriental potentate, possibly the richest man in the world, sent to New York for an eye specialist. The eye specialist flew to him, performed the operation and thus saved the potentate's eyesight.

When he was leaving, the eye specialist was taken to the airport by the rich man, who pressed into his hands a small bag of diamonds. "You saved my eyesight," he said, "and I want you to have these."

"No," said the doctor. "You've paid me a handsome fee. I can't possibly accept these." And he returned the bag. Whereupon the potentate reached into another pocket and came up with a ruby necklace. "For your wife," he told the doctor.

"No," said the doctor. "I can't possibly accept this. You've been more than generous already."

"I will be hurt," he said, "unless you permit me to show my affection and gratitude. Surely there must be something you want or need."

"Okay," said the eye specialist. "Buy me a couple of golf clubs."

A month later the eye specialist received a cable from the nobleman: "Have bought four golf clubs for you. Regret one in Maine has no swimming pool."

FACTUAL REPORTER

The first mate on a ship got drunk for the first time in his life. The ship's captain, a stern and rigid man, recorded in his log for that day, "The first mate got drunk today."

The mate protested against the entry, explaining that if it remained in the log without further comment or explanation it could ruin his career because it suggested that drunkenness was not unusual for him, whereas he had never been drunk before. The captain, however, was adamant, stating that the log recorded the exact truth and therefore must stand as written.

The next week it was the mate's turn to write the ship's log. And on each day he wrote down these words, "The captain was sober today."



"Let's move off dead center, gentlemen. Labor is willing to soften its demands from outrageous to unreasonable, if management will moderate its counteroffer from ridiculous to laughable!"

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