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WEDDINGS

October 5, was the big day for two of the office gals. PAULA DEMIERE, Accounting was married to JAMES STONE while BEVERLY YAUCH, Repair Parts became the bride of DENNIS THOMAS.

September 28, was the wedding day for DALE ELAM D/35. His bride was the former BARBARA REHBERG.

The stork must have been on vacation this week as we have no report of his activities.

SEARS ROPER DAY

Bradley Division employees did extremely well in the drawings for prizes Saturday at the Roper Day Sale at Sears.

The Gas Range was won by TONI BENOIT, Accounting, while GERVAISE STELTER D/70 won the Dinette Set. \$50 gift certificates were won by CHUCK MATHIS D/25 and RAY McNASH D/35. Lucky winners of \$25 gift certificates were HORACE PETTY D/70 retiree, EARL JOHNSON D/15, MAYNARD BLANCHETTE, Purchasing, FRANCIS DUVOISIN D/35 and WILLIAM HODGE D/35.

UNITED FUND

At the October 9, report meeting employees of Roper Bradley made a pledge to the United Fund Campaign in the amount of \$15,000. This is an increase of over 40% over last year's pledge of \$10,500. If all other groups do as well the '69 campaign will go way over its goal. We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the employees whose generosity made this fine effort possible. Your Welfare Committee also voted to allocate funds for the following worthy causes: Heart Fund \$625, Cancer Fund \$625, Crippled Children (Easter Seals) \$625, and Polio \$625.

For those employees who haven't made a pledge it is still not too late to get that Fair Share feeling. Contact IDA CUPRYS, RENETTA DAYTON, JULIUS MEYER, WILLIE GREEN, HAROLD SEIFERT, JERRY POWER or NEIL FAHROW. Let's not ride our fellow employee's coat tails.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Have you forgotten DaNang? Have you forgotten Saigon? Have you forgotten our boys in Viet Nam. Apparently we are all too concerned with the World Series Pools, the Check Pools and our everyday "problems" to remember to spend just a few of our hard earned pennies on Christmas gifts for our men in Viet Nam. Don't tell us that you didn't see those Red, White & Blue containers as you came in and went out each day from your safe and secure jobs.

Look into your hearts fellow Roper Employees and be ashamed!! Those containers were practically empty!!

Think about spending your Christmas Eve in a rice paddy - no family or friends to share this greatest of holidays with you. This war might be won soon if the boys in Viet Nam had more support from the people back-home.

As we begin preparing for the Holidays, let us all remember those Red, White and Blue empty containers and be sad.

PAT BERGERON
BONNIE DUFFY

You can do a good job with handtools, but can you do a good job with substitute hands?

Could you -

Hold a cup of coffee?	Tie your shoes?
Cut your meat?	Put on your tie?
Spoon your soup?	Button your coat?

Hold a wrench?	Play golf?
Pull a lever?	Fish?
Cut the lawn?	Play ball with your boy?
Till the garden?	Hold your sweetheart's hand?

Could you deny these ordinary pleasures to anyone, including yourself and your employees?

Your hands are sensitive precision tools.

They are considered your secondary eyes.

They have not perfected hand transplants.

OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK



BOB VICKERY graduated from Bradley High School in 1937, and spent a year at Gallagher Business School, and the better part of another year with the National Youth Administration before coming to work here on June 14, 1939. He was hired on a temporary basis to take inventory, but it has since become rather permanent. After inventory ended he went to Receiving as order filler for all purchase parts in Stores. In 1942, he came into the office in Material Control where he has remained ever since. He was recently named Supervisor of Material Control.

BOB spent twenty months in the Army during World War II, sixteen months of which was spent in the infantry in the European Theatre resulting in his receiving the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He was discharged with the rank of T5.

He and his wife MARCELLA have two sons: JIM who teaches science at Peotone High School and HAL who is a freshman at Northern Illinois University and also plans a teaching career.

The VICKERY'S like to travel whenever the opportunity presents itself. BOB has a musical background and for years played the drums professionally but, he says, that's all behind him now.

NEW PLANT EMPLOYEES

HARRY JACKSON
HAROLD MARTIN
RICHARD WELLS
RONNIE DILLON
THOMAS PEPPIN
CHARLES WELLS

INGERMAR ERIKSSON
JOHN MCPHERSON
RICHARD OWENS
HENRY NARDI
ROBERT HAGGARD
HAYWARD VINCENT
JOSEPH MCCOY

We extend our sincere sympathy to the families of LEE DENO D/70 and WALTER HUHN D/41 who died in tragic accidents last week-end.

BOWLING by Don Baylor

Standings:

	POINTS	WON	LOST
FURNITURE	15	11	7
SUBURBANS	14	10	8
POOL TABLES	14	10	8
SAWS	13	10	8
COMPACTS	12	9	9
STORES	11	9	9
BULLDOZERS	11	9	9
ROTO SPADERS	11	8	10
DISPATCHING	10	7	11
MOWERS	9	7	11

Hi Game - JERRY ALLIE, 228
Hi Series - GERRY ALLIE, 584
Hi Team Game - ROTO SPADERS, 881
Hi Team Series - ROTO SPADERS, 2496

It was a very profitable night for Furniture as they captured all 4 points from Dispatching and therefore moved from 4th to 1st place to lead the league. Famous last words for Dispatchers, "We should increase our production in order to catch up," (Sounds familiar doesn't it).

The Saws showing a very balanced attack took 3 points from the Compacts - get this - top 3 average bowlers of the league are members of the Saws - BLAIR - 180, ALLIE - 179, VARBONCOUER - 178.

Suburbans took 3 from Mowers. Roto Spaders having a very good night took 3 points from Stores. Pool Tables took 3 from Bulldozers.

Other Hi Games for the evening were: GENE SEAMARK - 223, SAM PARTON - 223, STEVE SERVE - 202. Glad to have a new member JOE COTE in our league who has replaced DAVE TOUNE.

SCRAP AND REWORK

NICK GINERIS has given us some figures indicating that he and his committee with the help of the people in the plant are continuing to improve the overall picture in the area of scrap and rework. Rework labor for 1967, from the first of the year through August amounted to \$143,339. This year for the same period this was reduced to \$109,078 a saving of \$34,261. Similar scrap labor figures show a decrease from \$123,573, to \$92,717, or a saving of \$30,856.

In percentage of rework to Standard Direct Labor the July '68, figure was 6.2% and in August was 5.9%. The scrap percentage remained the same for both months at 4.3%.

FOR SALE: Three 50 gal. barrels piped together, also 25 gal. of #1 stove oil. Rack for 3 barrels. Call 932-1509 or see them at 165 North Douglas, Bradley.