



# bradley News

Friday, March 26, 1971

## TUBERCULIN SKIN TESTING PROGRAM FOR ALL EMPLOYEES OF BRADLEY ROPER

A Tuberculin skin test will be offered to all employees of Bradley Roper on Tuesday, April 6, 1971 from 11:00-12 Noon in the office canteen-area, and 12:30-4:00 P.M. in the Assembly canteen area.

The test is a harmless test, not an immunization or vaccination. It is given to find out if you have been exposed to active tuberculosis. If the test is positive it does not mean you have Tuberculosis-it does mean that you should have a chest X-Ray. The test will be read on, Thursday April 8, and if a chest X-Ray is needed, you will be given instructions at that time. NOTE: If the skin test is not read the test will have been a waste of time.

If you have ever had a positive reaction to a skin test you should not take the test again.

This is an important service and offers real protection to your health. We urge you to participate in this program.

The program is sponsored by Mid-Eastern Tuberculosis Ass'n. in cooperation with the Kankakee County TB Board. There is no charge. Christmas Seals and taxes finance this program.

You will be required to sign your name as you come through the line to receive the test.

Congratulations to newly weds LAWRENCE JENSEN D/34 and GENEVA CAMPBELL who were married March 20.

TOMMY D/35 and MAYBELL BROWN were visited by the stork on March 22. The result, a boy and second child.

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Inboard Chriscraft Boat. Needs refinishing. 95 H.P. engine and trailer included. \$100.00 firm. Call 939-4603.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment in Bourbonnais. Private entrance. Heat & water furnished. Deposit required. Call 932-9598 after 9 P.M.

WANTED TO BUY: Bunk beds priced reasonable. Call 932-3113 after 5:00 P.M.

## CO-ORDINATION OF BENEFITS (CONT'D)

Coordination of benefits means that when an employee or one of his dependents, covered by two or more group plans, is sick or injured, the insurance companies involved work together in paying up to 100% of his allowable expenses--but no more.

An allowable expense is defined as any charge covered by any one of the patient's plans. Let's see what would happen to a single claim with and without Coordination of Benefits;

A wife is covered by two plans--as an employee where she works, and as a dependent under her husband's plan.

### A. Without C.O.B.

Total Cost of Appendectomy	\$600
Benefits Paid by Wife's Plan	\$450
Benefits Paid by Husbands Plan	\$450
Total Benefits Paid by Both Plans	\$900
"Profit"	\$300

### B. With C.O.B.

Total Cost of Appendectomy	\$600
Benefits Paid by Wife's Plan	\$450
Benefits Paid by Husbands Plan	\$150
Total Benefits paid by both Plans	\$600
"Profit"	0

What about the other \$300?

An excellent advantage has been added to Co-ordination of benefits in the form of a "Benefit Credit". This means that the remaining \$300 is set aside in the wife's name for use at a later date in the same calendar year if needed. Thus should the wife have a second illness or injury during that period, and her allowable expenses exceed the total benefits payable from her group plans, this benefit credit is used to pay the excess in full--or at least up to the full amount of the credit balance.

It is well to remember the real purpose of group health insurance: to protect against financial burden in time of sickness or injury--not to provide extra income or "profit". Over-insurance destroys this purpose...and results in higher premium costs and reduced benefits.

Co-ordination of Benefits is the Group Insurance Industry's sound solution to this problem--a solution which safeguards the interests of employee, employer and insurer alike.

Our belated sympathy to LAWRENCE SOMMER D/15A on the death of his sister-in-law.



### RETIREE

The Maintenance Dept. has the reputation of putting on the best retirement parties around and next Wednesday they'll probably go all out for senior pipefitter LEON JONES, who will be retiring at age 63 with 30 years of fine service. When LEON started here he weighed 134 and has prospered to the extent of an additional 40 lbs. we hope mostly in his pocketbook.

LEON has no definite retirement plans, but fishing and traveling will play big parts in his future. As soon as school lets out the Joneses and their son plan to head southwest, and they may not return for three months. We wish all the best for this Old Pro.

### RETIREE

One of the Roper Corporation Bradley Division best dressed men will be missing from the scene after next Wednesday when the dapper Purchasing Agent, ELDON NOURIE will retire after 23 years of service. ELDON came to Bradley in 1948 after 15 years with the Sales Division of Sinclair Refining Company and 8 years as Assistant Factory Manager for Chicago Screw Co. Always in Purchasing here, he started as an expediter, went to Buyer and since 1961 has been Purchasing Agent.

ELDON and his wife, the former Grace Supernant, have one son Allen Joseph, who works at Manco, and one grandson.

For thirty-five years Eldon has pursued a hobby, tracing the Nourie family tree, which he plans to continue with increased vigor. The Nouries plan to continue their extensive traveling that has already taken them north, south and east. After a western trip or two, they plan to spend future winters in Florida.

Good luck, ELDON. We'll miss your smiling face!!!



### RETIREE

LAWRENCE SOMMER, one of the Old Pros of the Forge Shop, has been missing from his bench for six weeks because of illness and has probably actually worked his last day for Roper because next Wednesday is his last official day on the job. LAWRENCE has been plagued with back miseries of late and may even have to undergo surgery before he is through.

A veteran of practically 30 years here, he will be remembered as a fine worker who always gave his best. He plans first of all to regain his health and then possibly to open up a small business of his own. We are sure he will miss the people he has made many friends here. We wish him renewed good health, and a happy retirement with best wishes for his success in whatever he chooses to do.



## OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK

This week's honored employee, WALTER LASKEY, is either the most dedicated worker in the plant or the biggest con man. It took us three days to pry him away from his beloved machine long enough to give us the following few facts about himself. WALT came to work at Bradley on January 6, 1944 when he was only 18 years old. His only previous experience was three years spent working on a farm. He started in Inspection, but soon transferred to the Machine Shop and has remained there over 25 years. At present he is busily engaged in running crankshafts for the chain saw engine.

WALT and his wife NANCY will be married twenty-five years in September and have two children and one granddaughter. Nancy, incidentally is a former timekeeper at Bradley. Daughter June is married to Merle Raymond who formerly worked here in Assembly. Son KEVIN is an eighth grader at Manteno Jr. High and is an avid and skillful basketball player.

This Old Timer is a great basketball and hockey fan and loves to work around his home. In fact, he has just finished installing a new kitchen floor. He says he has enjoyed working here and is fortunate to be working with a "good bunch of guys".



## NOTICE TO ALL GOLFERS

A meeting of the 1971 Golf League will be held on Tuesday, March 30, 1971, in the Department 35 canteen area at 3:30 p.m. The complete literature with teams, handicaps, rules, etc., will be distributed at the meeting or as soon as possible afterwards. All rules and the basis for the handicap system will be explained then. Bring any questions you have to the meeting and they will be answered.

## 1971 GOLF TEAMS

- |                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1. FRED DUST        | - GIL BERGMAN     |
| 2. BOB KIBBONS      | - DAVE WHITE      |
| 3. FRANK McNASH     | - ELWOOD WEISKE   |
| 4. LEO WILLIAMSON   | - WAYNE BECKWITH  |
| 5. STEVE SERVE      | - WALTER BISHOP   |
| 6. GORDON FREITAG   | - TOM CASTONGIA   |
| 7. ROLAND SCHLEMMER | - ELMER PAHNKE    |
| 8. EARL MASSEY      | - MIKE GOWETSKI   |
| 9. ERNIE PERKINS    | - DAN MAGRUDER    |
| 10. DON SNYDER      | - DENNIS CHARTIER |
| 11. NICK GINERIS    | - TOM LAFLAMME    |
| 12. WILLARD NELSON  | - ROLLAND MADDIN  |
| 13. MIKE PUFFER     | - JIM MAGGARD     |
| 14. PETE LAFFEY     | - DON BLANCHETTE  |
| 15. SAM PARTON      | - JOE COTE        |
| 16. JERRY McANARNEY | - RAY WARMOTH     |
| 17. LEE HERSCHER    | - BOB GIBSON      |
| 18. ROSCOE COMBS    | - WAYNE RASMUSSEN |
| 19. PETE JOHNSON    | - JACK GARRETT    |
| 20. TOM BROWN       | - FRANK WASETIS   |
| 21. MEL BOULE       | - JERRY ALLIE     |
| 22. DALE GRAFF      | - GUS LaROCHE     |
| 23. BOB CRAWFORD    | - PETE GERACI     |
| 24. CHUCK HANNERS   | - BOB WILLIAMSON  |
| 25. DOUG DANKEL     | - GENE SEAMARK    |
| 26. JOE DOMINAK     | - CHUCK CASSIDY   |
| 27. DON JENKINS     | - LARRY POWER     |
| 28. BOB MULVIHILL   | - ART PEPIN       |

TIME is the coin of your life. It is the only coin you have, and only you can determine how it will be spent. Be careful lest you let other people spend it for you. — Carl Sandburg, quoted by Ralph McGill, Publishers-Hall Syndicate



Wednesday of last week the Roper Bradley Key-men's Club honored EARL MILLER with a "THIS IS YOUR LIFE" program highlighted by distinguished guests including CHET HELLER of Sears, JACK WHEELER, and BILL KOEHLE called by M.C. JIM MALLANEY, "The Bloody Red Baron". The picture shows EARL receiving congratulations from PRESIDENT GRUMISH on his long and illustrious career.

## TOM'S TEN PINS By TOM LAFLAMME

At the beginning of the season, it was suggested that if any two or three bowlers on the same team wanted to bowl together next year, may do so by getting an OK from the League officers. This would be a great help to the new officers for next year and might help to keep our regular bowlers in the league.

The number one team, STORES, seem to be in a slump, as they lost three points last Monday and cut their ten point lead they had two weeks ago to five points. With only three weeks left in the half, the possibility of a different winner is much more feasible.

High game this week was a 223 bowled by JERRY GLEASON. High Series was a 587 bowled by JOHN COFFMAN. Also bowling good games and series were LOU RICH 218, JOE GALL 211-527, LARRY DAVIS 205-530, TOM LAFLAMME 205, DENNY PRINCE 204, and JOHN COFFMAN 205, 200.

### CURRENT TEAM STANDINGS

STORES	35 Points
SPADERS	30 Points
A.T.V.'S	28 Points
SAWS	28 Points
BULLS	26 Points
MOWERS	24½ Points
DISPATCHERS	24 Points
FURNITURE	22½ Points
COMPACTS	21 Points
SUBURBANS	21 Points

### GOOD SALES POSITION

A salesman had been calling on the buyer for a certain firm for more than six months, but the buyer never bought anything. After each interview the salesman would say, "Thank you very much. I wish I had fifty customers like you."

Mystified, the buyer finally said, "Look here, I don't mind your coming in here every week or two and showing your samples. I buy nothing, but you always say the same thing—'Thank you very much. I wish I had fifty customers like you.' Why do you make this statement?"

"Well," replied the salesman, smiling, "right now I have about two hundred customers like you. I really do wish that I had only fifty!"

### WELL TRAINED HORSE

The tenderfoot from the East had spent all his time since his arrival on the ranch asking all sorts of questions.

"Why is it," he asked the cowboy, "that you always slap your horse on one side when you get in the saddle?"

"Well," said the cowpuncher, "I figure that if I can get one side started, the other is pretty sure to follow."

### Think Tired?

We all have a healthy respect for intelligence quotients, but how about our E.Q.'s . . . Energy Quotients? Perhaps if yours were measured, the result would be considered fashionably low.

If you are constantly tired, is it actually because you have worked so hard? Or is the state of fatigue purely a mental attitude which you have carefully prepared and nurtured by feeding into your mind one of these remarks:

"By four o'clock every afternoon, I'm just ready to collapse with exhaustion."

"I should have gone to bed earlier last night. I don't know how I'll last through the day!"

William James has said that all of us have vast, unused stores of energy within us . . . unused because we are stifled by boredom, or because we have formed the habit of thinking tired. Note the sudden spurt of energy at the end of a fatigue-ridden day when we are presented with a fascinating invitation . . . like going out to dinner.

Unfortunately, in this era of so-called sophistication, it is considered entirely acceptable, even smart, to be a tired, bored person. Shouldn't we change the fashion?

— Modern Secretary

## brain budget



1. A neologist is one who (a) collects bugs; (b) coins words; (c) studies the sea.
2. Tenuous means (a) clinging; (b) thin; (c) temporary.
2. Villain refers to (a) food; (b) a serf; (c) rogue.

### ANSWERS

1. COIN WORDS.
2. THIN.
2. SERF.



"Hello, dear? I guess the bank was right after all."