



bradley News

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REQUIEM FOR A GREAT LADY



The entire Roper Bradley establishment was shocked and saddened by the news of the sudden and untimely death of RUTH COLLINS who passed away Tuesday evening. RUTH, who had worked here over 45 years devoting her entire adult life to the service of Bradley was the only female supervisor here and was extremely liked and respected by all who knew her. It is ironic that she was already making plans for a richly deserved retirement next June. We extend sincere sympathy to her family, and especially her brother Mel Boule.

BIRTH

We congratulate TOMMIE D/10 and Pattie HENDRIX on the birth of their 4th child, a boy Kelsey Larue born November 3.

BLESSED EVENT

Remember MELINDA MULDER who left Personnel some time ago to await the coming of the stork? Well the stork arrived November 4, and MELINDA and husband Dale are celebrating the arrival of their first child, a boy Matthew Dale.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday and short week there will be no issue of the Roper Bradley News next week. Publisher Don Jenkins, Editor Pete Laffey and the staff wish for all employees and retirees a HAPPY THANKSGIVING weekend.

AWARD NIGHT



Recently CLARENCE WITTHOFT of Inspection and JERRY POWER, now of Personnel, were honored by Local 1212 of the I.M.A. for long and faithful service to the Union. They are shown receiving their treasured watches from PAUL MONTAGUE, President of the Local.

INJURIES

Every new employee at Bradley receives an Employees Handbook which explains most of what he or she is expected to know in order to be a good employee. One of the most important things every new employee should do is have every injury, regardless of how slight, checked out. But before going to 1st Aid they should check first with their foreman. This is important since every time an employee is sent to the doctor his foreman must file a written accident report. Of course we do not expect a person to bleed to death looking for his foreman or crawl to him if he can't walk, but in a normal course of events the following is the rule:

In every case of injury, no matter what the cause, see your foreman immediately. He will send you to 1st Aid if the circumstances warrant it.

We extend sincere sympathy to the following.

ELDEN KRAPP, Vice-President Controller on the death of his father-in-law.

KELLY WALTERS D/35 on the death of his brother.

LILLIE PRITCHETT D/25 on the death of her father.

HAROLD CLUNEY D25B on the death of his mother.



OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK

One of Roper Bradley's greatest success stories is exemplified in the career of this week's honored employee Mel Boule', who on June 11, 1935 at age 17 fresh out of high school, started in the plant at 35¢ an hour and today is Vice-President of Manufacturing. After ten years of work in various areas of the plant Mel was promoted to Supervision in 1945 and spent the next fifteen years in Dept. 15, Industrial Engineering and Experimental. In 1961 he was named Asst. Sales Manager and one year later Sales Manager, followed by a year as Personnel Manager. In January of '64 he became Production Manager and attained his present title in April of 1970.

Mel and his wife Annie have been happily married for 34 years and have six children. Edward, the eldest, works in Marketing for American Micro-Systems in California, Kathy Romary, a Registered Nurse, lives in Kankakee. Melvin, an M.D., is interning in Charleston, S. C. Amy Birnbaum, whose husband is a Doctor, lives in New Mexico. Ruthann is a Secretary in Cincinnati and David, a 7th grader at Bonfield School shows promise of being a fine athlete according to his dad who is still remembered as a great infielder for the West Side Boosters.

This busy OLD TIMER is kept occupied by his new home in Salina Township, but still finds time to play a more than respectable game of golf. He also retains an active interest in baseball. We have seen very few people as well organized as this man, who constantly amazes us by his ability to keep a finger on so many details.

REMEMBER WHEN

The word Hippie meant big in the hips.
 Bread came from a Bakery and not from the mint.
 A Pot was a vessel for cooking things in.
 Fix was a verb that meant mend or repair.
 Hang-up was something you did with the phone.
 The term trip involved travel in cars, planes, and ships.
 Grass was a ground cover, normally green.

IT HAPPENS ON MONDAY "Bowling That Is"

By Harold Siefert

It's hard to write something interesting when its after midnight, especially when nothing much interesting happened Monday nite. It was more or less a ho-hum affair. Not too many good games or series to tell about but the best were BOB CRAWFORD with his 239 game and BUD MENARD with 537 series. These were the only high points. The TRUCKERS managed to hang on to 1st place mainly because of RON HIRT'S 222 game and 526 series with help from WILL ESSINGTON 510 series. Their efforts earned them three points from the WELDERS.

The OFFICE boys kept right on their heels though, and remained two points back as they took three points from the TOOL ROOM team. The SUBURBANS also took three from ASSEMBLY, MACHINE SHOP did the same from STORES, and the FORGERS who have been pushed around pretty good by everyone knocked off CUTTING-IN for all four points, as they came up with the high series of the nite, 2893.

The individual leaders so far are:

BOB CRAWFORD	239	High game actual
TONY STANISZESKI	281	High game W/HCP.
EARL WOODRUM	582	High series actual
LEROY MATHEWS	686	High series W/HCP.
BUD MENARD	176	Highest average

Good games and series were bowled by BUD MENARD 537, DON BAYLOR 200-517, DANNY LAFOND 200, JOE ARBOUR 201-516, ED BAKER 203, WALT DUPUIS 500, HANK REITMEYER 525, WILL ESSINGTON 510, RON HIRT 222-528, EARL WOODRUM 200-524, and BOB CRAWFORD 239-528. Lucky splits picked up were DAVE SNIDER the 1-5-10 and HAROLD SIEFERT 6-7-10

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