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BLOOD PROGRAM Friday, February 16, 1973

BIRTH

Congratulations to **MILTON KENNEDY**, Engineering who was the only Roper Bradley employee to donate blood on January 25.

Congratulations to **VERNON D/15A** and **ALETHA SCHILLING** on the birth of their fifth child, a boy **ROBERT LEWIS**, born February 5.

The Driver's Dilemma in a Drinking Society . . . by Paul Dreiske PART II

When you drive, your brain is a computer, constantly receiving information through your senses and making decisions that help you keep your car moving safely in traffic.

Alcohol short-circuits the computer. It slows reflexes, impairs coordination, reduces visual acuity. Caution is dulled and concentration becomes difficult. You can't think as clearly, quickly or rationally, and you can't act as fast.

But worse yet, you don't realize all that. Along with everything else, alcohol short-circuits the red warning light in your computer. You even develop a false sense of well-being and confidence.

Beverage alcohol, otherwise known as C_2H_5OH , is actually a drug. And it's not a stimulant but a depressant. It depresses the central nervous system.

You don't digest alcohol. It's absorbed directly into your blood stream where, in a matter of seconds, it speeds to all parts of your body, including your brain. *The concentration of alcohol in your blood relates directly to the impairment of your judgment and coordination.*

Blood alcohol concentration depends on several factors:

- The amount of alcohol (number and strength of drinks).
- Time elapsed since drinking began.

- Body weight.
- Quantity and kind of food in the stomach.

No two people react exactly the same to alcohol. Even your individual temperament and mood of the moment can affect your reactions to some degree.

The first chart on these pages explains blood alcohol concentration (BAC) related to body weight.

The second chart provides a driver's guide to drinking. It combines the knowledge and experience of both medical and safety experts. Once you've mastered the chart—and apply it—you and others like you will have done much to solve our country's number one traffic problem!

Although the amount of alcohol consumed and the time elapsed since drinking began are the two most important factors when mixing drinking and driving, you can also help matters somewhat with two basic ingredients: food and water.

Food, preferably high in protein, can slow up alcohol absorption if it is eaten before and during drinking.

So can water, in the form of a highball or as a chaser. But that only applies to plain water. Soda and other carbonated mixes have a reverse effect; each of those tiny bub-

bles acts like a rocket launcher, and actually propels alcohol into your bloodstream at a faster clip.

What about black coffee, cold showers, fresh air and exercise? Worthless. Dismiss them for what they are: old drinker's tales. The only thing that works is *time*.

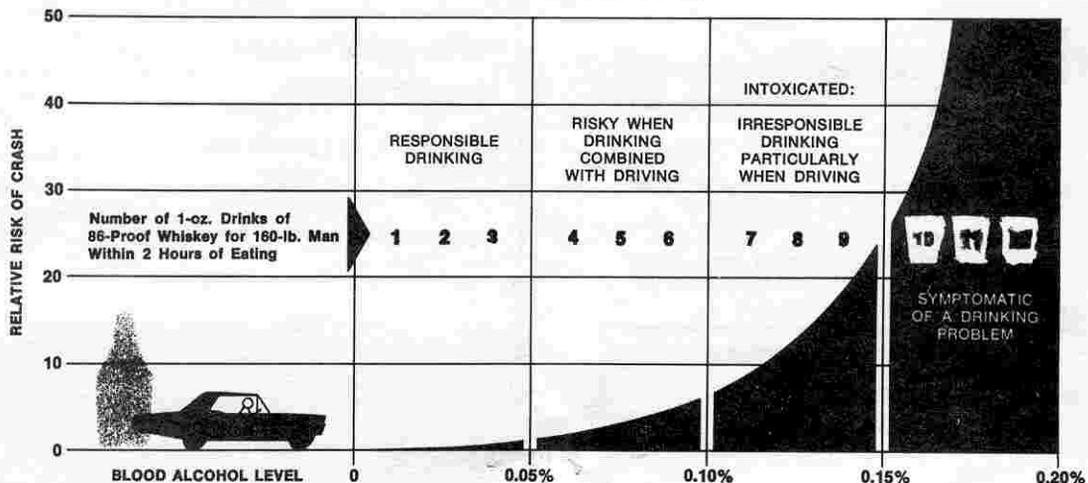
What about the law? All states now use chemical tests to determine BAC. Under the law of most you are presumed too intoxicated to drive at 0.10 per cent. Other states have slightly higher levels and two set it lower at 0.08. A presumptive level of 0.15 per cent, considered too high in the light of modern knowledge, is still retained by too many states.

If you drive in one of those states with a 0.15 legal limit, you're far better off going by the chart on these pages. Be wise and practical—not a legalistic nitpicker! All too often, legal eagles become fallen sparrows.

There's no longer any doubt about the fact that a blood alcohol concentration in excess of 0.05 makes driving risky. At 0.10 you're definitely (if not legally) intoxicated, and are six times more likely to have an accident.

In fact, a BAC of 0.10 can interfere with any skills that require concentration and coordination—including typing! □

DRIVER'S GUIDE TO DRINKING



Adapted from a Chart by the National Highway Safety Bureau



OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK

This week's honored employee is MARIE ANTOINETTE HANRAHAN, better known to her friends as TONI, who started on November 24, 1952 but that is only part of the story. Way back in September 1928, TONI came to work at Bradley and stayed until April of '39 when approaching motherhood forced her resignation. During the time from '39 to '52 she periodically came back here for part time employment during inventory, etc. Her entire career has been spent in the Cost Department where she is currently classified as Junior Cost Accountant.

TONI and her husband BILL have been married thirty seven years and have two married daughters and four grandchildren. BILL, an old friend of your editor's has worked at Kroehler for over forty years. Daughter Patricia, now Mrs. Roger Wagner has a son and daughter and lives near Buckingham. Roger has worked here winters on several occasions. Daughter Mary Vanden Hout and her husband live in Bradley and have twin boys. TONI had two brothers Earl and Raymond Roy, both now deceased, who worked at Bradley and sister Theresa Randolph is still part of the organization.

The HANRAHANS like to travel and have visited most of the United States including the 50th state Hawaii. They will soon have more time for traveling since both plan to retire in September of this year.

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We extend sincere sympathy to ED KLONOWSKI D/15 on the death of his wife.

And to LENARD BANKS D/15 on the death of his brother.

**IT HAPPENS ON MONDAYS
"BOWLING THAT IS" BY HAROLD SIEFERT**

I think GABE KEROUAC knew what he was doing when he left our league to go to Florida. It just has to be more pleasant down there, and I'm not just thinking of the weather. I'm wondering how many of the fellas are thinking of doing the same. BOB CRAWFORD was again the star attraction as he came up with both the high game and series for the night. BOB started off the first game with a 222 and finished with a 551 series.

The "Cutting-In" team continues to set the pace with 18 points, having won 13 while losing only 2 and they show no sign of letting up. The "Machine Shop" tried to do a job on them but they still got away with three points. The "Tool Room" trying very hard to make a race of it also took three points from the "Forgers". The "Truckers" really turned on the steam and took their turn taking picks on the first half winners, referring of course to the "Welders". The "Welders" continued on the skids as they were clobbered for four points by the "Truckers", and in doing so, the "Truckers" moved out of last place all the way up to third. The "Assembly" boys didn't do the "Stores" team any favors taking three points from them, and the "Forgers" were clipped by the "Tool Room" for three points.

The stars of the night were BOB CRAWFORD 222-551, TOM BROWN 501, FRANK WASETIS 505, BUD MENARD 518, CLARENCE STUMP 208-510, GARY MENARD 531, RON HIRT 509, ERNIE PERKINS 209-524, and WILL ESSINGTON 205-537.

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