

SCOVILL BULLETIN

NOVEMBER, 1967

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees



RALLY TO RAISE \$147,000 FOR UNITED FUND AGENCIES

Members of Management and Scovill Local 1604, UAW, are joining together again this year to solicit employees for their annual pledging of payroll deduction contributions to the 32 health and welfare agencies which make up the United Council and Fund of the Greater Waterbury area for the year 1968.

United Fund Drive In Scovill

Pre-drive informational meetings were held for solicitors of the East and West Plants at the SERA. The pictures above were taken at the meeting for East Plant solicitors, representatives of Management and Local 1604.

Top photo:— Speakers who addressed the campaign workers included: G.A. Goss, vice president; Albert Lupica, drive co-chairman, East Plant; Norman Schlink, vice president; William Clarkson, 1968 UCF Campaign chairman; Fred Wilson, in-plant co-chairman; President Malcolm Baldrige; John Hoben, Mill Products Division Operations Manager; Kenneth Knott, Labor Representative to the UCF; and Thomas Curtin, Local 1604 vice president, representing president Michael Exarhou.

Campaign leaders for the Scovill drive this year are:—

Co-chairmen: Albert Lupica, Felix Panasci, and Fred Wilson, assisted by the following divisional co-chairmen:

Closure — Keith Amerman, John Butkus, Gary Hall, Frank McHale

Cosmetic — Thelma Conley, Jerry Pagano

General Products, East—Joe Aureli, Bob Dunn, Pete Bouharoun, Jack Dowling, Tom Gifford

General Products, West — Vivian Byrnes, Jim Byars, Tony Cugno, Joe Fabiano, Howard Smith, Al White

Mill Products — Bill Baker, Tom Curtin, Lew Curtis, Ray Ditoto, John Fogarty

Services — Ed Borowski, Tom Kaukas, Les Kucheravy.

Scovill Reports Profit Decline

Scovill's recently released report for the first nine months of 1967 shows a 15% decline in profits and an 11% drop in sales, compared with the same period last year. Comparative figures for the two nine-month periods are summarized as follows:

	<u>First Nine Months</u>	
	<u>1967</u>	<u>1966</u>
Sales	\$242,879,855	\$273,066,455
Profits after Taxes	\$8,841,981	\$10,413,400
Profits as % of Sales	3.6%	3.8%

The comparative figures for the two nine-month periods include operations of NuTone, Incorporated, which was merged into Scovill in September, 1967.

President Malcolm Baldrige attributed the decline in sales and earnings to the slowdown in consumer markets. He noted, however, that sales to industrial markets served by our Mill Products and General Products Divisions held up well in the period.

Suggestion Contest Drawing Thursday

The lime gold 1967 Ford Mustang Sport Sprint, which has been displayed at entrances to the plant during the contest—will be awarded by random drawing on Thursday, November 9th.

Scovill president Malcolm Baldrige and Local 1604-UAW president Michael Exarhou will be on hand at 3:15 p.m. in the SERA for the drawing of the lucky number. All employees who have submitted eligible suggestions during the three-month contest have had a number assigned to them and placed in the box for drawing.

Suggestion System Coordinator William Armour reports that, at press time, over 300 suggestions have been received during the contest and already more than \$2,000 has been paid out in cash for suggestions. Many more excellent suggestions are in the process of being checked and tried.



Your fair share gift works many wonders
the UNITED WAY



MEMO *from Management:*

A Serious Misunderstanding

Most people just don't understand profits. The average American believes that U.S. companies earn about a 20 percent profit on sales, according to a series of polls taken by the Gallup pollsters.

Similar surveys taken overseas show even greater confusion as to corporate profits in this country. People in the Rome-Milan area estimated 25 percent; Athens, 30 percent, Paris, 40 percent; Vienna, 50 percent; and Montevideo, 60 percent.

These guesstimates are far from the true facts. Figures for the first quarter of this year from Government sources show that profits of manufacturing companies averaged 5.6 percent on sales. Scovill's first quarter profits were 3.9 percent of sales. In 1966, one of our best years, they were 4.1 percent.

This misunderstanding is serious because it stirs up resentment among people, both here and abroad, towards American business. Other polls have shown that the average person believes 10 percent to be a fair profit on sales—twice what they actually are.

Why does this distortion exist? Businessmen, themselves, are as much to blame as anyone else. They have been too defensive about profits. They haven't talked enough about their size and their importance to our way of life. Because of their first-hand experience, business leaders are in the best position to understand what profits do for our economy and to clear up any misconceptions that exist as to their size.

Because of their reporting procedures, the nation's press is also partly responsible for any misunderstanding that exists regarding profits. A typical headline might read "XYZ Company Profits Rise 30%". People just remember the "30 percent" and tend to associate that with the rate of profit. Actually, this particular company might only have gone up from a 4 percent profit on sales to 5.2 percent, an increase of 30 percent.

Our school system also shares some of the responsibility for the distorted views that exist on profits. There are not enough courses on basic economics and not enough understanding among teachers concerning the profit function. Young people just aren't getting enough facts and enough of an opportunity to discuss them while their minds are still in the formative stage.

The accomplishments of our economic system are the envy of the world. Profits are the fuel that keep this system going. The more profits, the more prosperity. Each of us has a responsibility to understand their true function and to do what we can to create the same degree of understanding among others.

Viet Nam Bonus

Public Act No. 422, State of Connecticut, became effective as of October 1, 1967. It is an act providing a bonus for veterans who served in the armed forces during the Viet Nam Conflict, in the U.S. or overseas.

Such service includes any time (for at least 90 days) between January 1, 1964 and such date as shall be determined by the U.S. Government as the date of the termination of the "Viet Nam Era". While service may have begun prior to January 1, 1964, only service thereafter is considered toward the payment of a bonus.

The applicant must have resided in the State of Connecticut for at least one year next preceding entry into service. Applications may be filed as late as three years after the termination of the "Viet Nam Era".

The rate of compensation will be ten dollars for each month of service after January 1, 1964, up to a maximum of \$300. (30 months).

No person who, though in active service, did civilian work at civilian pay or who has received from another state compensation similar to that provided in Public Act No. 422, shall receive any compensation under this act.

If any veteran who is entitled to benefits under the provisions of this bonus act is incapable, because of mental illness, of applying therefore in person, application may be made by certain persons as set up in the act.

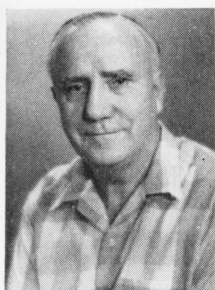
If the veteran is deceased, the amount of compensation to which he would have been entitled had he survived shall be paid to certain persons as provided in the act. If he died during his service and while in the course of or as a direct result of the performance of his duty, the maximum amount of \$300 shall be paid in accordance with provisions of the act. Provisions stating 90 days' service do not apply.

Christmas Mailing

Postmaster John J. Slattery alerts BULLETIN readers to the necessity of mailing gift parcels for distant states before December 4th to insure delivery before Christmas. Gift parcels for local and nearby areas should be mailed not later than December 13.

Greeting cards for distant states should be mailed not later than December 10th and not later than December 15 for local and nearby areas.

Patrons are reminded that there will be no delivery of Christmas cards and letters, other than special delivery, on Sunday, December 24th, and on Christmas Day.



Henry Herren
Cl. Tool & Mach
40 yrs—Oct. 9



Oliver Jones
Aluminum Mill
40 yrs—Oct. 2



Frank Kontout
Attach. Machine
40 yrs—Oct. 26



Willis H. Machin
General Prod.
40 yrs—Oct. 7



Maurice Robitaille
Aluminum Mill
40 yrs—Oct. 25



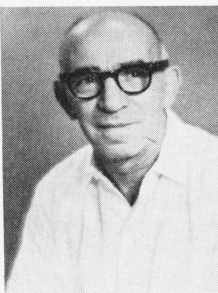
Thomas Serendi
Cosmetic Fin.
40 yrs—Oct. 10



John Zampino
Buff Room
40 yrs—Oct. 3



Julia Boyd
Timekeepers
25 yrs—Oct. 26



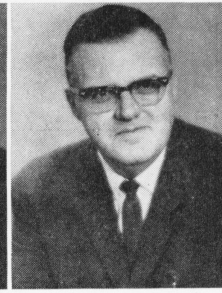
Christy Carrozzo
Gripper Eyelet
25 yrs—Oct. 16



William Cordelli
Blanking
25 yrs—Oct. 11



Maurice Flaherty
Cosmetic Mfg.
25 yrs—Oct. 28



William Mercier
Closure Design
25 yrs—Oct. 28

New Assignments

Corporate

ALBERT MILLER — Manager, Management Information

General Products

ALBERT L. AUGUSTINE—Asst. Foreman, 2nd shift—Dept. 35, Fuze C Assembly, and Dept. 47, Fuze A Assembly

ROGER R. GODIN — Foreman, 1st shift—Dept. 82, Multiple Spindle, New Britain

FRANKLIN KLINZMANN — Asst. Foreman, Dept. 371, Forge Tool

HAROLD L. SLOCUM — Foreman, Dept. 4, Press 1, in addition to present responsibilities

Mill Products Div.

WARD HOBBIE, JR. — Foreman, Aluminum Mill—Finishing Div. 1st shift

VINCENT OLDAKOWSKI — General Foreman, Aluminum Mill

PETER ROSATO — Foreman, Aluminum Mill—Rolls Division

Traffic

ARNOLD W. GOVAIN — Mechanical Supervisor, Transportation Maintenance

JAMES R. MITCHELL, JR. — Supervisor, Transportation Maintenance

Service Awards

Frank Schippani, Barrel Plating
40 yrs—Oct. 6

Philippe Racine, Chucking
40 yrs—Oct. 21

Daniel McCarthy, New Milford
40 yrs—Oct. 21

George Ricciardi, Barrel Plating
40 yrs—Oct. 12

Marie Wrzosek, Clos. Shipping Clerks
25 years—Oct. 8, 1967

Antonio Guerrero, General Maint.
25 yrs—Oct. 20

Louis Santos, Sanitation
25 years—Oct. 20, 1967

Mike Swoditch, Jr., Casting
25 years—Oct. 26, 1967

Charles Sinkevich, Multiple Spindle
25 years—Oct. 30, 1967

SERA Sports

BASKETBALL — league playing gets underway Tuesday, November 7th; will play weekly at 7:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL — 1st session will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, November 10th.

If you miss first session and are interested in participating in either of these activities, contact the Employee Activities Office.

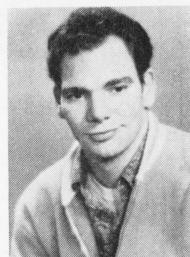
Albert Gravel, Wire Mill
10 years—Oct. 4, 1967

Eleanor Cadieux, Fuze A Assembly
10 years—Oct. 17, 1967

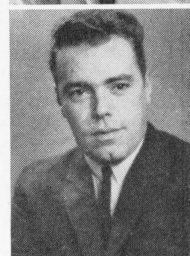
Garnet Hall, Gripper Eyelet
10 years—Oct. 22, 1967

Training Course

TOOLSETTER. Thomas Demarest was graduated as a toolsetter as of October 2, 1967. He has been assigned to B. & S. & Davenport Department.

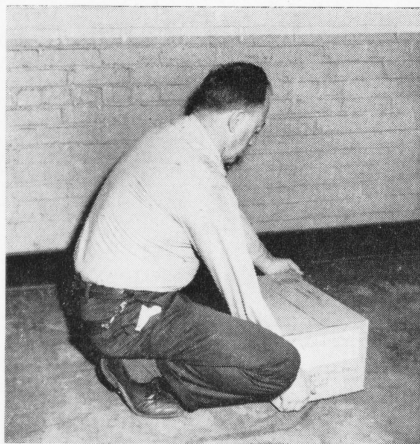


ELECTRICIAN. Richard Gorman was graduated as an electrician as of October 2, 1967. He has been assigned to the West Electrical Maintenance Dept.



TOOLMAKER. Kenneth Moody was graduated as a toolmaker as of September 25, 1967. He has been assigned to Gripper Eyelet Dept.





RIGHT — You can protect yourself from injury with smart lifting



WRONG—Injuries resulting from poor lifting habits can happen to anyone

Smart Lifting Is Safe Lifting

To lift and to lift without hurting yourself calls for smart lifting habits (left photo above):

Take the right position: one foot a little ahead of the other, toes pointing slightly outward, feet about as far apart as your shoulders.

Squat as close as possible to the load. *Keep your back upright.*

Grasp the item firmly by diagonally opposite corners: one hand to pull it toward you, one hand to lift. Tilt the load, if necessary, to get one hand underneath.

Draw the load close to the body with your arms as you lift yourself and the load with your legs. *Keep your back straight.* To turn, move only your legs and feet. *Squat to set the load down.* Ease it onto one corner or a block so you won't pinch your fingers.

If the load is too heavy to lift comfortably or is too bulky to carry and still see where you're going—get help. Get another lifter or the right tool.

Much of correct lifting depends upon what you do to get ready to lift. There are five things to do. With practice you will soon do them automatically:

1. Check the path where you will carry the load. Look for, and remove, anything in your way.
2. Prepare a place to put the load down. Know exactly what you will do with it.
3. Check the item you will lift. Look for nails, sharp corners, loose straps and splinters.
4. Put on any needed protective equipment: gloves, apron, goggles, or foot protection.
5. Find out how heavy the load is. Read the weight, if marked, or lift a corner or tilt it.

The position demonstrated by Anthony Crispino, right photo, means trouble for anyone—whether lifting cartons of steel bolts, cartons of groceries or stacks of books.

Of all human ailments, back disorders are about the most uncomfortable and the hardest to get rid of. There are many causes of back trouble and related health problems but there is one major cause which, with a little know-how and practice, can be avoided. This is injury caused by poor lifting and carrying.

The stress of lifting or carrying heavy weights rarely breaks bone. It damages the discs between the bones or the muscles holding the bones upright. (A "slipped disc" is really a ruptured disc).

It does not take the lifting of a very heavy weight or, for that matter, any weight at all to cause the damage. The laws of gravity and leverage work against the poor lifter. The situation is made worse by the strain of his own muscles which are always working to hold the back upright. This is why the stress of poor lifting amounts to many times the weight of the object being lifted.

Obituaries

JOHN J. KENNEY died on Sept. 27, 1967. Retired, Closure Production in March, 1955—55 years.

ANNA LAURINO died on Sept. 27, 1967. Retired, Fuze C, on September 18, 1967—40 years.

JOHN CHAMBERS died on Sept. 28, 1967. Office machines repairman in West Machine—24 years.

Retirements

GEORGE BURNS, guard in Plant Protection, retired as of October 1, 1967—over 25 years' service.

PAUL HIRSCH, Process inspector-group leader in Closure Inspectors, retired as of October 1, 1967—27.2 years' service.

Effective November 1, 1967

GEORGE BOUFFARD, supervisor of transportation, maintenance and repairs, Transportation—44 years.

PATRICK DUPLAISE, foreman in the Box Shop—41 years' service.

MADLINE FITZPATRICK, timekeeper in Mfg. Room Clerks, over 22 years.

EDWARD MANNING, metallurgical engineer in Mill Engineering—39 years' service.

Your Social Security

The social security account number assigned to an individual is his number—the number to which his earnings under social security are credited.

To be sure that the record of all his earnings are accurately reported, the employee should show his social security card to his employer who will copy the name and number exactly as it is shown on the card.

A worker should never attempt to rely entirely on his memory when asked to supply his social security account number. There have been over 140,000,000 different social security account numbers issued since 1936. One incorrect digit might result in your earnings being credited to someone else's account or not being credited at all.

The result of improperly reported earnings could result in lower benefit payments to a worker and his family.

You can learn the amount of earnings recorded in your social security account by filing a "Request for Statement of Earnings" card which is available in the Bulletin Office.

LAWRENCE SPICER died on October 6, 1967. A machinist in West Machine—almost 30 years' service.

RUDOLPH SCHNEIDER died on October 18, 1967. Retired, Closure Production in August, 1959—50 years.

STANLEY PALOSKI died on October 22, 1967. A toolsetter adjuster in Single Spindles, Screw Machine—38 years' service.

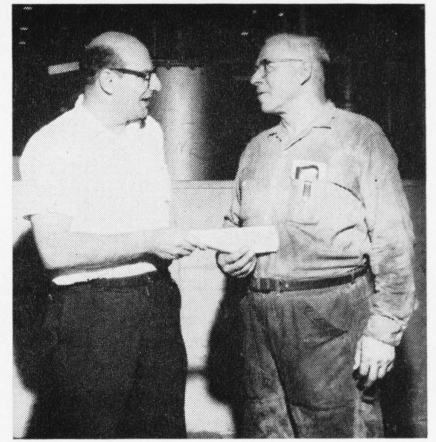
Suggestion Awards In September Total \$2955



Theodore Vaccaro accepts award of \$600 from George Sachse, Jr., Asst. Foreman of Fuze C Kingsbury & Secondary Dept. for his suggestion to install new drills on Kingsbury machines which greatly outlast present drills.



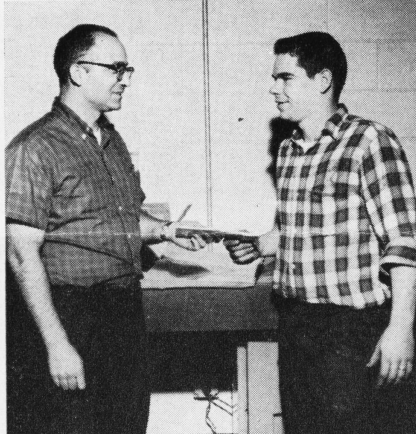
Albert Scopino was presented an award of \$557 by Frank Klinzmann, Asst. Foreman of Hot Forge Tool for his suggested method of pre-sizing thickness of slugs and cold impacts which results in the saving of tools.



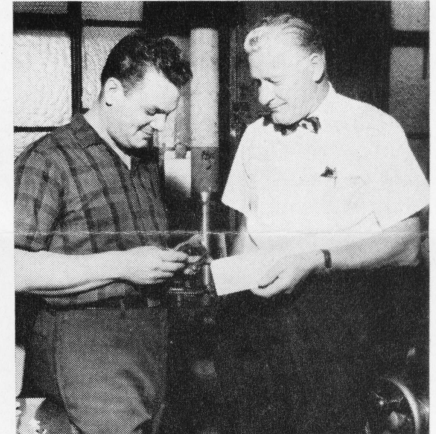
Maurice Robitaille receives \$360 from Peter Rosato, Foreman of the Rolls Division in the Aluminum Mill as partial payment for his suggested method of pre-cooling aluminum, reducing amount of scrap warping.



Erwin Sachse was awarded \$390 for designing a small machine to brush burrs out of fuze parts which results in savings of time and cost of supplies. Roger Godin, Foreman of Multiple Spindles, makes the award.



Richard Demarest receives \$132 award from Frank Iorio, Supervisor in the Fuze C Tool Room for his suggested time-saving method of preparing jaws for chucking machines.



Anthony Conti accepts \$108 award from Harry Wabuda, Supervisor in General Products Tool Room for his suggested method of finishing fuse dies which reduce hobbing and machining time.

Additional Awards

\$90.00—Frank D'Anna, New Milford Tube Mill (2 suggestions)

\$72.00—Constantine DelRosso, New Milford Tube Mill

\$60.00 — Robert Johnson, General Products Tool; Charles Mott, Repair Room; Victor Bartosiewicz, Hot Forge Tool; Andrew Gwisdala, Foundry; Erving Honyotski, Rod Mill; Ray Beauty, Mfg. Work in Process; Jack Dowling, Bldg. 112 Service.

\$36.00—Mario Guerrera and George Butwill, Blank & Draw Tool Room

\$30.00 — Ann Oleskey, Mill Engineering; Ronald Baker and John Powell, Cosmetic Tool Room

Girls' Club News

By Sandra Golberg

On behalf of the Council, a hearty welcome to new members *Susan Charrette, Patricia Gress, Janice Green, Diana Chasse, Barbara Maton, Paula Lee Lombardi* and *Marie Lockton*.

As in other years, candy will be sold for the Thanksgiving holiday as well as candy and cards for Christmas. Watch for flyers.

Our card party last month was a great success and we're sure all in attendance had an enjoyable evening.

If you're interested in knitting the mittens and caps for our Christmas baskets, get in touch with *Dot Chambers*, Mill Accounting. Yarn will be provided and, if interested, you can make a social evening out of your weekly knitting as well by joining the group at *Dot's* home.

Dot Chambers is also working on another trip to New York—hopefully before Thanksgiving. As soon as all details are complete, flyers will be sent to all Club members. Watch for it!

Parking Problems At Scovill



HAYDEN STREET GATE. 50 years ago (left):— No parking problems here — practically everyone walked to work or came by streetcar. An "interworks" jitney transported employees whose work took them between plants.

Right:—40 years ago—possibly the start of our parking



problems. In 1920 the company had to demolish three wooden frame buildings at the corner of East Main and Hayden Streets. The cellars were filled in, ground surface dressed with boiler ashes, and rolled, making a space of 165 x 90 feet to park automobiles and motorcycles.

Today, more than 3,000 cars arrive every single work day and, although we have approximately 30 parking lots, our parking problems are legion. Wherever possible, employees are urged to share rides or public transportation. An inter-plant bus runs between plants every 20 minutes for convenience of employees who must travel within the plant.

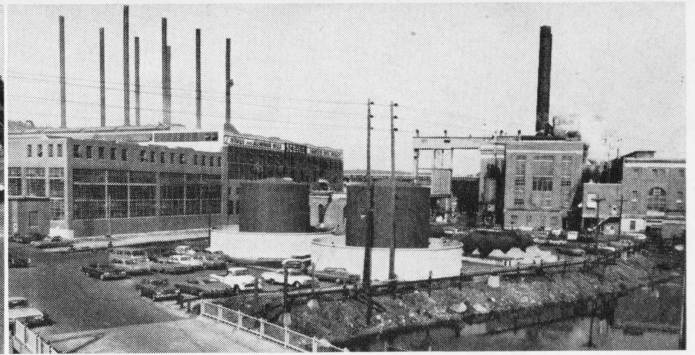
Now comes a directive from fire and insurance officials. For the safety of life and property, they say that cars may no longer be parked alongside strategic buildings and similar areas.

Therefore, beginning December 4, 1967, all "in-plant" parking will need to be on an assigned basis. Only cars displaying the official Scovill parking stickers will be allowed through the gates for the purpose of "in-plant" parking.

This is the only way that such assigned parking can be controlled. All employees are urged to cooperate wholeheartedly with the Guard Dept. who will need to apply this ruling. Questions pertaining to assigned parking should be referred to Margaret Fenske, ext. 2167.



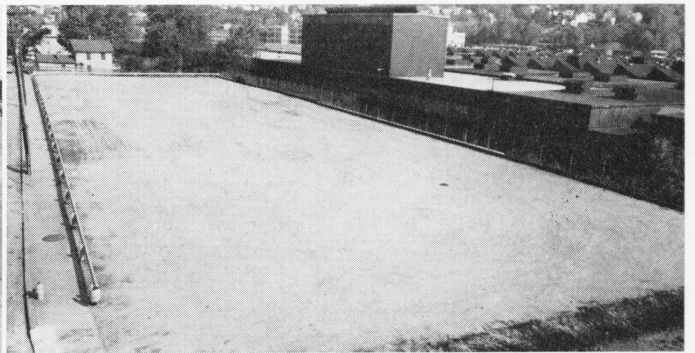
AMBROSE STREET GATE — facing Bldg. 112. Cars parked alongside river and wall leave very little passing space.



SILVER STREET GATE — looking to the Power House and Casting shop — a very hazardous area to park.



Safe and proper parking areas are available to employees. Left:— a new lot at Ambrose Street, now being spaced and marked, will accommodate 230 cars.



Right:— Hamilton Avenue Lot #3 will accommodate 84 cars with entrance to plant provided at the Hamilton Avenue Lot #2 (just north of new lot).

Rod & Gun Club

By Vinnie Manzolli

The last meeting of the Club proved to be most interesting since we had Mr. John Orintas of the State Board of Fisheries and Game as guest speaker. A discussion, as well as a question and answer period relative to ways and means of improving the fishing at Woodtick was very enlightening.

As a result of the meeting, the fishing committee is embarking on a long range program, including immediate fish and water analysis, feed fish and shore analysis in the spring, after which the committee will follow thru with the recommended suggestions of the State Board of Fisheries. It is hoped this program will lead to bigger and better fishing for all.

By the time this *Bulletin* is out, the fourth and last of the Reeves Competitions will have taken place.

Winners for the past fishing season will be announced at the fall banquet scheduled for Thursday, November 9th, at SERA. There will be door prizes, movies and guests. Your banquet committee is working hard to insure a fine "night out"—suggest you get your tickets and mark your calendars now.

Rifle Range Open

The rifle range is now open. Regular league shooting will be held on Thursdays and Fridays, beginning with November 9th and 10th.

Ladies are invited to shoot at the range. A night will be set aside for the ladies, and/or a mixed group, on a weekly basis. Instructions will be provided for male and female beginners.

2nd shift employees are invited to contact the Employee Activities Office if they would like to shoot, on a weekly basis, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Saturday afternoon sessions can be arranged for those who would like to shoot between 3 and 5 p.m.



LENWOOD T. HARRELL left for service in the U.S. Army on October 13, 1967. An adjuster, Kingsbury Machines, in Fuze C, he had been in Scovill since June, 1966.



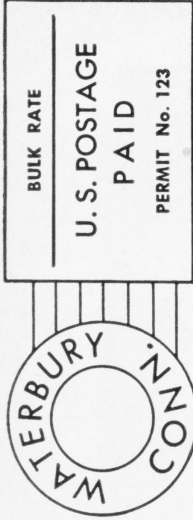
OCTOBER RETIREES TOTAL 135 YEARS OF SERVICE

(1) Antonio Bruno, Japan Room, had accumulated a service record of over 33 years. Closure Division Factory Manager John Butkus presented the division's congratulations and wishes for a happy retirement.

(2) Paul Hirsch, Closure Division Inspectors, had 27.2 years of service. On behalf of his co-workers, Factory Manager John Butkus wishes him well.

(3) Max Kohlbrenner, Press 1 foreman, is flanked by General Works Manager Norman Schaffer and Factory Superintendent Anthony Cugno at a party in his honor held at the SERA. He had totalled 31 years of service.

(4) Vito Santora is surrounded by his co-workers in the Drawing Room as Foreman Joseph Izzo congratulates him on 43 years of service and extends wishes of all for a long and happy retirement.



Classified Advertising

For Sale

1966 GMC pickup truck: 9' bed, 8-ply tires, 4 spare tires, heavy duty clutch, 6,000 miles, like new; 4 good tires, 8.00 x 15, like new, \$10 each. 756-4321 or 755-6909.

Florence 9" oil burner, chrome pipes, good condition. 754-2607.

Caloric gas/gas stove, like new. 753-3063 between 7 and 9 p.m.

1964 MGB convertible: radio, heater, wire wheels, clean, never raced. 274-4350 after 6 p.m.

Pink floor length evening dress, can be used with or without detachable train, size 10; worn once in wedding party, \$20. 754-8514 after 4 p.m.

Electric roto-broiler, \$10; plastic enclosed youth bed mattress, \$2. 879-0709.

20" Snow Bird snow blower, very good condition. 754-6996 after 4 p.m.

2 adjoining building lots on Meadow Brook Lane, Wolcott: (1) 100' x 250'; (1) 100' x approx. 200'. 754-8243.

White 4 burner Roper apt. size gas range; 2 yrs. old. 755-9250 after 4 p.m.

2 Falcon tire wheels, \$5. 756-4233.

Kenmore 30" gas range, 1 yr. old, \$60. 755-5843 after 5 p.m.

Man's size sleeping bag, good condition; cost \$20, asking \$10. 754-9289 after 3 p.m.

Wine barrels, grape squeezer. 754-6221.

Tappan gas range, \$25; Moore gas heater, \$25; Gibson air conditioner, \$25. May be seen at 163 Warren St., or call 756-5735 anytime or 753-8818 after 5 p.m.

Hunting coat, size 40; 24-vol. New Standard Encyclopedia; 24-vol. Alexander Hamilton Institute Modern Business. 754-1012.

Toolmaker's toolbox with tools. 758-2159 after 4 p.m.

Singer pedal sewing machine, \$12; baby carriage, collapsible, like new. 756-5134 or 753-5582.

Volkswagen luggage rack, ski rack; buy 1 or both. 288-6985 after 6 p.m.

Studio couch, bed; new. 879-9305.

3 new retreads, 6.70 x 15, mounted on rims, \$10 each; \$25 for 3. 272-6295 after 3 p.m.

Silvertone electric guitar and case. 753-7833.

Fiberglass olive green bedspread, double bed size; 2 sets 90" draperies to match, never used; "Antique" 2-drawer dresser with tall mirror; full length fur coat, size 12-14. 753-0578 after 4 p.m.

5' x 9' ping pong table; two 15" wheels, fit 55-63 Buick. 754-5992.

White 12 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, good condition, \$75. 755-4766.

New \$30 "My Double" deluxe dress form, size 36-50, \$7.50; birch crib, complete, \$7.50. 756-8416.

1961 black Ford Galaxie hardtop convertible. 756-3394.

1961 Oldsmobile 4-dr hardtop Holiday 98; fully equipped, needs work; book value, \$700; best offer accepted. 757-1704 or 628-2525 after 5 p.m.

1956 Buick Century 4-dr hardtop, power steering, 55,000 miles, new brakes, motor in A-1 condition, interior clean; original owner; good second car. 754-5516, 4 to 7 p.m.

36" RCA Whirlpool gas cooking stove, 18 mo. old, A-1 condition; moved and changed to electric, \$125. 274-3092.

Bar bell set, 125 lbs., never used, \$10; Thayer baby's play pen with pad and bumper, \$10; Gro-rite baby stroller with canopy, \$10; all in A-1 condition. 753-8178.

Lady's long Persian lamb fur coat, size 38, good condition; lady's light green jacket, knee length, satin lining, removable winter lining, size 38. 754-1012.

1963 Motorola stereophonic portable, original price, \$225; asking \$90. 754-1424 after 6 p.m.

1959 Buick 4-dr hardtop, automatic, power brakes, power steering, very good condition. 628-8196 after 3 p.m.

Maple dinette set: large drop-leaf table, 6 chairs, A-1 condition, \$175; lawn roller; amethyst color glass dishes, other misc. items. 89 Colonial Ave., mornings or after 4 p.m.

9' x 12' aluminum screen summer house; 50' snow fence; three 2' x 2' x 4' pet cages. Fred Troske, 18 Pineridge Drive, off Garigus Court, Wolcott.

Lady's white figure skates, size 7, \$5; lady's skis, \$10; lady's golf clubs: 3, 5, 7, 9 irons; 1, 3, 4 woods, \$15; golf cart and bag, \$10; dressing table, \$10. 753-8651 after 5 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

8 to 10 foot sailing dinghy. Ext. 2393 or 272-5193.

Clocks, old jewelry, wedding bands, watches, watch chains. 755-6287 mornings and after 4 p.m.

Old and especially odd shaped bottles for collection. 756-8416.

Tenants Wanted

2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all utilities, private entrance, near Sacred Heart Church; woman preferred. 753-5351.

6 lovely rooms in East end; heat, hot water, storm windows, hardwood floors, tiled bath, enclosed porch; available soon. 755-4766.

4 rooms, 3rd floor, clean and ready to move in. Adults only. 753-6630.

Other

RIDE WANTED from Capewell Ave., Oakville, to Hayden St. for 7 a.m. shift. 274-4684 after 6 p.m.

IRONING—will do ironing in my home. 753-5694.

WILL TRADE—have two 21" RCA console TV sets (similar chassis), will make 1 good set; will trade for girl's 26" bicycle in good condition; or make an offer. 758-2393 after 6 p.m.

DOLLS—have your dolls repaired for Christmas: new wigs, etc; also old dolls for sale; will take dolls that are ready to be discarded. 754-9037.

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