

SCOVILL BULLETIN

SEPTEMBER, 1968

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Krista Products New Scovill Firm

Scovill president Malcolm Baldrige has announced the acquirement of majority interest in Krista Products, Inc., of Southington, Conn.

Krista, which employs about 25 persons, manufactures caps for aerosol container cans and will operate as a Scovill subsidiary. As Scovill has become a leading producer of aerosol valves and parts, this acquisition will benefit the production of these items.

The new Aerosol Products plant is located in Manchester, New Hampshire where Aerosol valves are produced for starch, hair spray, automotive, industrial and household products. Krista will continue to operate under present management and no changes are contemplated in the company's operations.



\$1250 IS FOURTH AWARD FOR SYLVESTER WOODHOUSE

Sylvester Woodhouse accepts check for \$1250 from Fuze C Assistant Factory Superintendent John McKenna as his award for his most recent suggestion. In the past six months, he has submitted seven suggestions — four have received awards, 2 were not adopted, and one is still under evaluation.



D.A.V. EMPLOYER RELATIONS AWARD

William J. Powers, National Service Officer of Disabled American Veterans, admires plaque presented to Scovill president Malcolm Baldrige as a citation for distinguished company service in the employment of disabled veterans. The award was presented to Scovill in Philadelphia at a national D.A.V. conference. Mr. Powers is DAV State Commander and Adjutant of Waterbury Chapter #9.

In accepting the DAV award, Mr. Baldrige noted that over 10% of our employees in the Waterbury area had some form of physical handicap. He stated that these employees were outstanding in their devotion to their jobs and in their overall contribution to Company progress.

Suggestion Awards

\$1250—Sylvester Woodhouse, Fuze C, Kingsbury and Secondary. His suggestion concerns a change in reamers which gives longer life to the reamer and cuts maintenance and downtime.

\$368 — Richard Ciriello, Fuze C, Kingsbury and Secondary. He suggested a method of using a locating pin on the Kingsburys for repairing spoiled work instead of by hand.

\$182 — John Sterry, New Milford Tube Mill. His suggestion makes it possible to get extra length of tubing from what once would have been scrap.

\$130 each — to Francis Ford and Richard DeMarest of Fuze C Tool. Their combined suggestion involved replacing a hand operated device with an air cylinder device on Kingsbury machines, increasing production.

\$120 — Daniel Sullivan, Rod Mill. This is a partial award for his suggestion, a major improvement in the handling of coils fed into the Schumag machine, which places the coil in a better position for feeding into the machine.

Other suggestion awards paid during July and August, on Page 2.

MEMO *from Management:*

How To Spend Your Leisure Time

There are many pleasant ways to spend your leisure time. After a tough day at work, it's kind of nice to relax — on the golf course — puttering around the yard — watching a ball game — or just stretching out in a comfortable chair in front of TV. It's relaxing because you can leave whatever problems you may have behind you for a while. It's pretty hard to think about anything else when you are lining up a putt, or when the score is 2 to 2 in the top half of the ninth.

Some people spend their leisure time in less comfortable, more demanding ways. Like sitting for hours in a warm room trying to make tax dollars do all the things that people want, but aren't willing to pay for. Or helping to organize an arts festival — a blood drive — church bazaar — a political campaign — or any other of the multitude of activities that give substance and vitality to our way of life.

Our community is not about to run out of problems — the same perplexing ones that you read about in newspapers all over the country. What to do about our schools, about housing, downtown renewal, attracting new industry, training skilled workers, motivating dropouts — well, it's a pretty long list no matter where your interests may be. We can get some help on these matters from government and from the professional personnel whose job it is to provide guidance.

But, in the final analysis it's the man or woman sitting on a committee in his spare time who has the responsibility for seeing that something gets done. Many of these citizens are Scovill employees and we are proud of them. Their concern and their willingness to give up a lot of "relaxing" will help to make our community a better one for us all.

U. S. Guide Books Free For The Asking

Two new Government publications now available and free for the asking:

Thinking About Drinking—a booklet which gives young people latest findings on alcohol as a basis for making their own decisions on whether to drink. Write to: National

Institute of Mental Health, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20203.

Consumer Guide for Older People—a wallet folder with tips on being alert against fraud. Write to: Administration on Aging, HEW, Washington, D.C. 20201.

Suggestion Awards

July and August Awards

- \$96—Joseph Salerno, Hot Forge
- \$60—Michael McEnerney, Hot Forge
- \$60—John Mullahy, Foundry
- \$60—Louis Gosain, New Milford
- \$60—Frank Migliorisi, Strip Mill
- \$36—Rose Quici, Purchasing
- \$30—Carl Hellendrung, Mfg. Eye. Tl.
- \$30—Edward Hannis, Buff Room
- \$30—John Cizauskas, Hot Forge Tl.
- \$24—Jean Albanese, Lacquer
- \$18—E. Giacobini, Lacquer
- \$12—Alice Rompre, Planning
- \$12—Armond Brown, Gen. Prod. Tl.

SERA To Hold Annual Meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association will be held on Tuesday, September 10th, at 8 p.m. at the SERA.

All employees of the Waterbury (including New Milford) and Oakville divisions are members of the association and are urged to attend the meeting.

Reports of the past year's activities will be given; election of the Board of Directors will be held; entertainment and serving of refreshments will follow the business session.

Serving on the Nominating Committee are: John Deegan, Gripper Eyelet; Carmen DiMaria, East Electrical; John Finnegan, Oakville; Richard Renkun, Wire Mill; Howard Rochon, Cosmetic Tool; Lillian Santilli, Fuze C.

Following the annual membership meeting, the newly elected Board will meet to elect its officers.

Cabaret Dance Set For Oct. 5th

The first cabaret dance to be sponsored by the SERA for the season will be held at the SERA Building on Saturday, October 5, 1968.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Carling Four Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets will be limited and are being issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Flyers with committee members' names will be distributed soon, or contact the Employee Activities Office for reservations.

"Looking Forward To Retirement"

The first session of the 16th group of employees to participate in the "Looking Forward To Retirement" program will be held on Wednesday, September 25, 1968, in the Employee Relations Building, 2nd floor.

A two-hour session (from 2 to 4 p.m.) is held once each week for eight weeks. One hour is paid for by the Company, the other hour is on the employee's own time. Husbands and wives of employees are invited to participate.

New Assignments

Closure Division

RICHARD WOODACRE — Production Office Manager of Waterbury Operations

Employee Relations

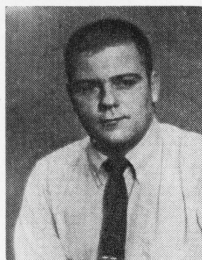
MICHAEL RYAN — Chief of Guards
CLINTON RASMUSSEN — Sergeant, 2nd shift

General Products Div.

R. M. BROKER—General Sales Manager of Schrader Automotive Products
JOHN L. WATTERS — Product Sales Manager of Forging, Foundry and Tank Fitting Sales

Training Course

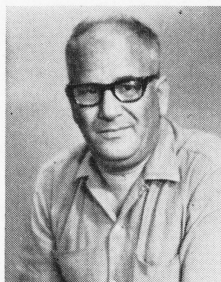
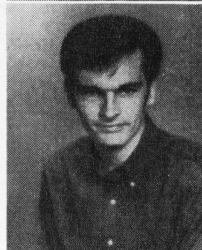
TOOLSETTER. Nicholas Cappobianco, Jr., was graduated as a toolsetter as of July 22, 1968. He has been assigned to the Chucking Dept.



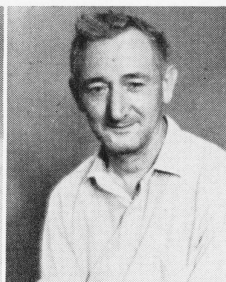
MACHINIST. David Dundas was graduated as a machinist as of August 26, 1968. He has been assigned to the East Machine Room.



GRINDER. Winston Elliott was graduated as a grinder as of July 1, 1968. He has been assigned to the Screw Machine Tool Room.



Nicholas DiPaolo
Millwrights
25 yrs—Aug. 27



Michael Ferrone
Sc. Machine Pack
25 yrs—Aug. 28



Victor Lamontagne
Fuze C Service
25 yrs—Aug. 21



James Quirke
Strip Mill
25 yrs—Aug. 14

Retirements

Effective August 1, 1968

MARIA BREVETTI, miscellaneous bench and machines operator in Fuze C — Kingsbury & Secondary — 34 years' service.

ANNA JUREVICE, assembler, bench and miscellaneous machines operator in Transmission Assembly—22.5 years.

Effective September 1, 1968

ROBERT W. AITCHISON, Chief of Guards, Plant Protection — 46 years' service.

MAYBELLE ATKINSON, billing-shiping clerk, Rod Mill Office—34 years' service.

P. BENNETT BAILEY, salesman of Mill Products, Cincinnati Office — 38 years' service.

OMER BOUCHER, machine maintenance man in East Machine—28.1 years.

NELSON J. BRIDGES, Special Assistant to the President, Employment Manager and Security Officer — 27 years.

ROSE CAIOZZO, punch press operator in Press 1 — 20.3 years.

PAUL J. DONAHUE, estimator in the General Products Division Tool Superintendent's Office — 48 years.

FLORENCE HARTY, bench and miscellaneous machines operator in Fuze C — Kingsbury & Secondary — 14.3 years' service.

NICHOLAS ORSINI, vaultman, oiler and beltman in Cosmetic Container Div. — 21.7 years' service.

CHARLES SAUKAS, floorman in Fuze A Assembly — 22.6 years.

JAMES SMITH, locker room attendant in Casting — 10 years' service.

Service Awards

Angeline Masi, Lacquer Room
25 years—August 4, 1968

Virginia Pesce, Press 1
25 years—August 18, 1968

Vito Doria, Carpenters
25 years—August 18, 1968

Frank Samela, Pipe Shop
25 years—August 26, 1968

Anita Barrieu, Hot Forge
10 years—August 1, 1968

Marcel Lavorgna, Extrusion
10 years—August 13, 1968

Jadvyga Paliulis, Trans. Assem.
10 years—August 18, 1968



Kent Montgomery

Introducing Kent Montgomery who recently joined the Employee Relations staff as Assistant Manager of Employee Activities.

Well qualified for this position, he is a graduate of the University of North Carolina where he received his B.S. Degree in Recreation, and he served two years with the U.S. Army's Special Services Division which covered recreational activities.

He is now working with various recreational groups within the plant in planning fall and winter activities.

So, What's YOUR Trouble?

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Hopefully *nothing* — but in these days, we have medic-this, medic-that, and medic-the-other-thing, and many of them good; but sooner or later we're going to have medic-womb to medic-tomb and we'll be just about medic'd to death!

There is, however, one "medic" at which you should take a good hard look if there's anything important in your medical history: MEDIC ALERT.

It used to be, in less sophisticated times, (and still does happen sometimes) that anyone found reeling around by the gendarmes was tossed into the tank to sleep it off, and sometimes the sleep was permanent! The fact that this poor innocent had sugar and not booze in his blood was purely academic.

The person found dazed and with his face scuffed up was pre-judged to be juiced and was jugged forthwith. Sometime later, they discovered he was recovering from an epileptic seizure. Some of these people died — because they got the jail-house instead of the medical attention they needed.

This was before the days of MEDIC ALERT.

A lot of other people who *did* get to hospitals lost very valuable time getting treatment while tests were being conducted to make a diagnosis which could have been made by a glance at the gadget he should have been wearing on his wrist or around his neck.

So what is this MEDIC ALERT business all about? Many of you know — it's not that new — and this is written for those who should know but don't.

Some years ago, a doctor in California discovered that his daughter, a student nurse at Stanford University, might well have a fatal reaction to a standard post-injury tetanus shot or any other which contained horse serum. He made a bracelet which was engraved to indicate this problem — and possibly to save her life — and this launched the MEDIC ALERT program.

The Foundation is non-profit and the membership of \$7.00, which includes a stainless steel medallion and wallet card, is tax-deductible. Sterling Silver emblems are \$9.00.



Who should be wearing these?

Among others, are people with:

- Diabetes
- Epilepsy
- Glaucoma
- Wearers of Contact Lenses

Also, people taking:

- Antabuse
- Cortisone
- Anticoagulants (Dicumarol, Coumadin)
- Insulin
- Digitalis

And those allergic to:

- Penicillin
- Horse Serum
- Aspirin
- Insect Stings
- Novocain
- Eggs

The list is much longer, but this will provide some notion of the more common uses of the MEDIC ALERT emblem.

It's obvious that the information on the medallion is particularly helpful and even life-saving if you wind up unconscious in a hospital; and in these days of the horrendous highways, who knows when or where?

If you have any of these conditions or wish more information, application forms may be obtained at the Medical Department. Scovill management is always intensely interested in the well-being of its employees and has agreed to pay the \$7.00 fee for regular employees who qualify and agree to wear the emblem constantly. Get them before it's too late.

I just haven't yet seen a slab in any morgue that looked inviting!

Girls' Club News

Hi, little chilluns:

This is Ma Kettle dropping in to say "Hi, ya all". First off, I would like to thank Fred Wilson and his hamburger wrestlers for their wonderful gridwork at our picnic. We had a wonderful time and it was fun seeing the gals from all around the plant. We should do this more often.

"We could have danced all night" could easily have been the theme for the evening. All in all, thanks to our Entertainment Co-chairmen Pat Donovan and Juanita Addressio for a grand time.

Now, little ones, our card party is coming up very soon, and the proceeds will be for the Christmas Activities, so plan ahead and let's have a large showing at this affair.

In the meantime, you will be receiving a flyer telling about some Christmas activities that I'm sure you will be interested in. We mentioned some time ago about a group getting together for Christmas Crafts. We are now working on a night and time that will be convenient for all. This should be terrific.

We will also have a group meeting to make things for our Christmas Bazaar. This year we will not be selling Christmas cards throughout the plant and we are looking for another source of income that will carry us through our Christmas activities for those not so fortunate. We hope that you will all cooperate and make this a worthwhile project. Quite a few of these gifts can be made in your own home in your spare time. We have the know-how if you will only supply the time. As always, we are open to suggestions from all the members. Let us hear from you and when the flyer comes around, let us get together and really turn out some beauties.

We've had some mighty fine bus trips this year, thanks to the efforts of Dot Chambers. She says she's ready and willing to schedule more if you gals so desire. But please remember, girls, that once a bus is chartered we are committed for its entire cost. Any cancellations within 48 hours of the trip, unless of course some special circumstances makes it impossible to go, will not be reimbursable.

Love,
Ma Kettle

P.S. to Council Members:— the 3rd Monday of every month will be our meeting night, starting Sept. 16th.



JULY AND AUGUST RETIREES FETED

- (1) Rosa Santora of Fuze C Assembly had completed 41 years of service when retiring on July 1, 1968.
- (2) John March, Closure Production Office, retired as of July 1, 1968 with a service record of 37 years.
- (3) Tony Pesino, Fuze A toolsetter, had a 37-year service record when retiring on July 1, 1968.
- (4) Marie Sonier, Cleaning Room, retired on July 1, 1968 with a service record of 32 years.
- (5) Vincenzina Smeraglia, Fuze C Assembly, had completed 29.5 years when retiring on July 1, 1968.
- (6) Joseph Kiernan, Casting Shop, retired as of July 1, 1968 after 25 years of service.
- (7) On August 1, 1968, Anthony Posa of the Electrical Dept., retired with 28 years' service.



Will You Be Voting On Election Day?

Aside from the fact that you must get yourself to the polling place on election day, November 5th, the answer to that question depends on whether your name is officially entered on the voters' rolls — in other words, whether or not you're registered.

You must register, or reregister, to vote:—

- If you have never registered in the city or town in which you live,
- if you have moved since you last registered,
- if you have never registered before because you were too young or were not yet a citizen,

— If you have changed your name by legal procedure or by getting married.

To register, you must be 21 years old by election day, and be a U.S. citizen for 90 days prior to election.

You must have resided at your present location for 6 months prior to election day.

The Waterbury Registrar of Voters office is located in the Chase Municipal Building (across from City Hall). The registrars are in their office daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to transact any and all business relating to elections (excluding Saturdays).

The Board of Admissions will be in session to admit voters on Saturdays, September 28, October 5 and October 12th from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Announcements will be made as other dates are set. The Board of Admissions meets in the Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall.

Monday, November 4th — special sessions will be held, with times to be announced. Persons filling the 6-month residence qualifications after October 12th but before election day may register at Registrar of Voters Office; and persons becoming 21 years of age after October 12th but before election day, may be made voters in the Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall.

Your Social Security

A record of \$2.2 million was paid out in Social Security cash benefits to 24,928 residents of the greater Waterbury area for February, according to Edward A. Sullivan, Waterbury District Manager, an increase of \$400,000 over the amount paid for December, 1966.

"February 1968 was the first month in which increased benefit rates provided by the 1967 Amendments of the Social Security Act were payable," Mr. Sullivan noted.

Nationally, the amount of monthly benefits exceeds \$2 billion, an increase of more than \$360 million above December 1966. More than 24 million men, women and children, or nearly 1 out of every 8 Americans, now are receiving some type of monthly benefit.

About 18.4 million of those receiving benefits at the end of February were 62 or older. An additional 2.2 million were disabled workers under 62, and their young dependents.

About 3.4 million social security beneficiaries were young widowed mothers and their children. A total of about \$19 billion has been paid out to orphaned children and their mothers since January 1940 when monthly survivor benefits became payable.

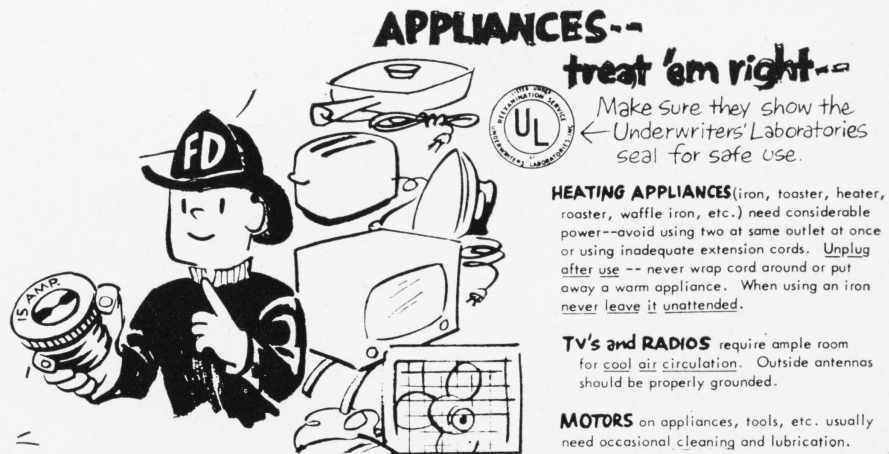
In the past 6 years alone, benefit payments to this "younger group" have amounted to 1¼ times as much as the amount paid out in this category during the preceding 21 years.

Many younger people also receive benefits due to disability. More than \$2.2 million is being paid each month to disabled workers and their dependents, a rate that is 10 percent higher than that of December 1966.

"Most of the changes in the 1967 social security amendments provided more protection for younger people," Mr. Sullivan noted. For instance, some 175,000 children are now eligible for benefits based upon the earnings of a mother who has died or is entitled to disability or retirement benefits. Previously, women needed to have worked for at least one and a half of the last three years. However, that requirement has been removed. Payments can now be made to the children of a woman worker who has died, become disabled, or retired if she has enough work credits — earned at any time — to be "fully insured".

Another change made 100,000 younger persons disabled workers, and their dependents, eligible for benefits. The amount of social security work

Electricity — Your Friend — If You Don't Abuse It



This fuse is an electric safety valve! Use only 15 ampere size unless told otherwise by a qualified electrician. (Some homes have circuit breakers instead of fuses. They switch off when overloaded).

Electricity is man's No. 1 Servant if we use it safely and properly.

It lights, powers, heats and cools in our homes, stores, offices and plants. Electricity can be unsafe if the wiring is inadequate in our home. Eight ways to tell if you have inadequate wiring in your home:

1. Do lights dim when an appliance goes on?

2. Do fuses blow frequently?
3. Does TV picture shrink?
4. Do motors slow down?
5. Do toasters or irons fail to heat properly?
6. Are you short of outlets?
7. Do you need more circuits?
8. Are switches and outlets properly insulated?

Each home should have at least 100-amp service.

About one out of eight home fires are the fault of inadequate or improper wiring.

Numerous fires are caused in industry by electricity which is caused by short circuits, overloading of wire sizes, not cleaning up of oil around electrical motors. In the plant, if you see any frayed or loose wires going to a terminal or fuse box, report it to your foreman immediately so proper action may be taken.

First-Aid for an Electrical Emergency: Shut off power!

To free a victim from wire: Use a dry rope, dry board or a dry stick. Make sure you are standing on dry ground or surface and your hands are also dry.

Then treat victim for:

1. *Asphyxiation* — mouth to mouth resuscitation
2. *Shock* — get medical aid, keeping victim warm and in a prone position.
3. *Burns* — Cut away clothing, cover burned area with sterile dressing and transport to hospital as quickly as possible.

MISS HAPS



credits required for the payment of benefits to workers who become totally disabled before they reach 31 years of age has been reduced substantially; for those below 24 years of age, to as little as a year and a half of coverage.

Some 65,000 widows, unable to work because of severe disability, were able to get monthly benefits as early as age 50. Dependent disabled widowers also became eligible for payments and, in some cases, so did divorced wives of deceased workers.

Rod & Gun Club

By Vin Manzolli

After last month's *BULLETIN*, we received some comments relative to fishermen who had good catches this summer but who were unmentioned in this column. We are sorry about this but, unless we are advised, we cannot give you the deserved publicity. So, let's hear from you!

The summer outing at Woodtick was very well attended and, without fear of contradiction, I say a good time was had by all. It was good to see so many participating in the various activities such as volleyball, horseshoe pitching, bocci, darts, etc. And for those who wanted something less strenuous, there were the friendly card games.

A vote of thanks to *Vin LoCurto*, *Paul Delage*, *Dom Cherubini*, *John Capone* and *Fred Kirschbaum* for their efforts. And, thanks too, to *Tom Mitchell* for helping *Fred Wilson's* boys with the cooking. The food was really good.

Following are the special prize winners:— *John Yost*, blender; *Henry Perreault*, electric knife; *Stan Jacovich*, coffee maker; *Andy Sedlak*, torch set; *Helen Albert*, transistor radio; *Helen Brandt*, reel; *Frank Dunn*, casting rod; *Fred Wilson*, spinning rod; *Ted Hohnacki*, fishing box; *Nick Orsini*, rod & reel.

Our Reeves' Competitions will be coming up soon, and flyers will be sent out prior to each competition. So, get your fishing gear in shape.

The September meeting may or may not be held outdoors as we've run into some minor difficulties in this regard; which will be explained later. *President Delage* will send out flyers announcing the meeting place when the time draws near.

Prize winners in the Children's summer fishing contest were as follows:

3 to 6 age group:— 1st prize— Cort Holland; 2nd prize, Louis Delage; 3rd, Tom Delage.

7 to 11 age group:— 1st prize, Joseph Iaiennaro; 2nd, Louis Iaiennaro; 3rd, Mark Weber.

12 to 15 age group:— 1st prize, Mike Aleksinas; 2nd, Paul Weber; 3rd, Joseph Grenus.

Congratulations to all of you, and to all you parents who took the time so your youngsters could have their day at Woodtick.



AUGUST 23RD BLOOD DONOR DAY NETS 117 UNITS

Scenes pictured at the August 23rd visitation of the Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit to the SERA show some of the special gallon pin recipients as well as a small portion of the 190 persons who appeared to volunteer a pint of blood.

Co-chairmen of the day Vincent Oldakowski and Lucien Wolff were among those receiving special pins as were: Adam Bakus, 9 gallons; Hazel Didsbury, 3 gallons; Julia Clayton, 2 gallons, being "pinned" by Vincent Oldakowski, a 2-gallon donor; Thomas Perry, 7 gallons, and Lucien Wolff, 5 gallons.

Obituaries

BERNARD MADDEN died on August 1, 1968. Retired, Packing B in December, 1953—23 years' service.

ALBERT ST. JEAN died on August 8, 1968. Retired, North Mill in September, 1963—45 years.

THOMAS BARRETT died on August 17, 1968. Retired, Closure Tool & Machine Dept. in January, 1963 — 30 years' service.

JOHN DELUCA died on August 18, 1968. Retired, Casting Shop in November, 1959 — 17 years.

JACOB KRAWCHUCK died on August 21, 1968. Retired, East Mill in March, 1947 — 36 years' service.

LATHAN MALONE died on August 22, 1968. Retired, Blanking Tool Room in December, 1960 — 34 years.

MARIE GLASBERG died on August 25, 1968. Retired, Waterville Division in January, 1955 — 31 years.

ANDREW O'DEA died on September 3, 1968. Retired, North Mill Rolls in June, 1953 — 27 years.



JOSE CARREIRA left for service in the U.S. Army on June 28th. A power riddler operator in Automatic Screw Packing, he had been in Scovill since January of this year.

RONALD PRATT left on June 22nd to serve with the U.S. Navy. A machinist apprentice in the East Machine, he had been in Scovill since July, 1967.

Adult Dance Classes

All interested employees are invited to attend the weekly dance sessions to be held at the SERA starting Wednesday, September 4th.

The popular Ted Nichols will again be instructor for the classes — the beginners' class from 8 to 9 p.m., and the advanced group from 9 to 10 p.m.

There is no need to sign up for the season, although this would be to your advantage — you may attend as many sessions as you like.

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT No. 123



Classified Advertising

For Sale

1966 Triumph motorcycle, T-100 c, 500 cc, A-1 condition; less than 2200 miles. 756-9583 after 4:30 p.m.

50' x 100' corner lot at Wall St. Heights, very reasonable; couch with slip covers. 755-2315 after 3 p.m.

1967 Mustang Fastback 289 V-8, 4-speed, lime/gold. 756-6532 after 3 p.m.

4-pc. solid walnut bedroom suite, complete, excellent condition, \$100. 879-2889 after 5 p.m.

1964 Honda 150 cc; metalflake paint and upholstery; good condition. 274-8361 evenings.

3½ yr. old Speed Queen wringer washer with timer, stainless steel tub, A-1 condition. 879-2193.

Polaroid camera, model #80-B, A-1 condition, \$45; Reznor parlor gas space heater, Thermo control, good condition, \$50. 755-4557 after 5 p.m.

Cast iron white double sink. 756-9146, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rickenbacker 12-string electric guitar, \$375; will consider Fender or other guitar for trade-in; 4 University MLC outdoor hi-fi speakers, cost \$40 each, asking \$25 each; Dyna PAS-3 stereo pre-amp, \$40; McIntosh 40 Mono Power Amp, \$110; JBL D130F guitar extension speaker in 24 x 36 x 12 cabinet, \$125; Stromberg Carlson 20-watt hi-fi pre-amp-amplifier, \$15. Must sell to pay for family expansion. 274-2205.

1967 Plymouth Barracuda 2-door hardtop, blue, standard shift; must sell; 754-2015.

White enamel Bengal combination, 4 burners, very good condition. 755-4128 after 3 p.m.

Chrome Hendryx bird cage with stand and cover, \$12; Sunbeam space heater with fan (electric) with regulator, \$12; baby's bassinette on wheels, with skirt, \$12; all in excellent condition. 753-8178.

5-room ranch: air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, many other features; complete living room set including sofa, 3 chairs, assorted tables and lamps; dinette set; all brass fireplace accessories. 754-8089 after 5 p.m.

Two 4-ply G70 x 14 wide Inglewood Posi-traction tires; Red-line side walls, cost \$86, asking \$30 each, approx. 800 miles wear. 879-1914 after 5 p.m.

1966 12' aluminum Lone Star car-top boat and accessories; 1968 5 hp

Evinrude motor, used 3 hours, \$375 complete. 754-6609 after 5 p.m.

14' straight ladder, very strong. 754-6318 after 5 p.m.

Black plastic couch, excellent condition, \$5; 10 gal stainless steel aquarium with air pump, 2 filters, \$9; 1/3 hp electric motor, \$2. 879-0709.

4-room cottage at Lake Winnemauw estates with 1-car garage, on lot 120' x 110' graded, electricity, electric stove, kitchen counter, Marine toilet, cistern, septic tank, outdoor fireplace, no well. Ext. 777 noon hours.

2 boy's teenage suits, like new, perfect for school: 1 black, 1 grey wool, size 36 short, 29-30 waist-trousers, \$15 for both or \$8 each; boy's Chicago ball bearing shoe roller skates, worn once, size 7½D, cost \$19, asking \$5. 754-6257 after 6 p.m.

7 x 35 prism binoculars, like new, in original package, cost \$85, asking \$60. Ext. 779.

4 to 5 yards of fine black velvet material. 754-1226 after 6:30 p.m.

Ironrite ironer, dining room table with 4 chairs, writing desk, very old chime clock, very old mirror, love-seat, 1700 watt generator, 12" jig saw, Toolmaker's tools, other household items. 879-0752.

1966 Rambler, good condition, all new tires; 1966 B.S.A. Lightning, low mileage, excellent condition. Ext. 568, ask for Larry, or 621-3431.

6 jalousie windows with combination storm windows and screens, \$100. 754-5628.

Two 7.00 x 13 WSW tires mounted on wheels, run less than 2500 miles, \$42; without wheels, \$35. Ext. 2219 or 272-8038.

1967 Harley Davidson Sprint, 250 cc, scrambler; only 2,000 miles, in good shape, \$500. 755-5049 before 2 p.m.

Frigidaire electric clothes drier, good condition; small gas range: 3-burner with oven; Eureka canister cleaner with attachments, good condition; 3-pc. metal fly fishing rod; numerous household items. Ext. 361 or 362 or Torrington 489-8869 after 6 p.m. for an appointment.

Wanted To Buy

Shotgun, rifle. 755-6383.

Snow blower. 755-4128 after 3 p.m.

Maple dresser and walnut dining room set in good condition. 754-8372.

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SCOVILL BULLETIN

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Adam Wolak

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CONSTITUTION DAY Sept. 17



**We wouldn't TRADE FLAGS
with ANYBODY!**