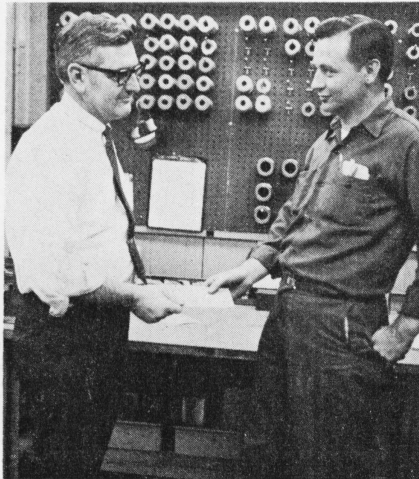


SCOVILL BULLETIN

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\$6860 Paid Out For Suggestions



\$2,988. PARTIAL PAYMENT. Louis Raymond (right) accepts a check from New Milford Tool Engineer John Hastings which is a partial payment of award for his suggestion which involved installing a plug on the finning machines to cut disc breakage to a minimum, thereby saving downtime and cost of equipment.



\$2,130. FINAL PAYMENT. General Foreman Ray Kozen (left) presents one check each for \$1,065 to Armand Stango and Pleas Byars of the Foundry. This was the second and final payment to the men who had submitted a suggestion jointly. Each was awarded \$1,500 as first payment in March of 1968.

Other Awards Made in January

\$345.31—Oliver Carpentier, Chucking Dept.

\$150.59—Stanley Pawlowski, Chucking Dept.

\$120.00—Howard Judson, New Milford Tube Mill

\$77.04—Frank Wiatr, Chucking

\$72.00—Antoinette Nigro, Mfg. Room Clerks

\$36.00 Awards

Louis Orsini, Fuze C Kingsbury & Secondary

Theodore Vaccaro and Richard Cirriello, Fuze C Kingsbury & Secondary (a joint award)

\$30.00 Awards

James Zukauskas, Fuze C Bldg. Serv.

Julius Zembruski, M-219 Fuze

John Sterry, Tube Mill

Kenneth Moody, Gripper Eyelet Tool Room

\$270.00—Frank Uriano, Fuze C Kingsbury & Secondary. This amount includes a final payment of \$120 on a suggestion for which a first payment of \$120 was given in May, 1968. An additional award of \$120 was given for a drilling fixture which he had suggested that permits repairing a side hole on lower caps. A third suggestion received a \$30. award.

\$60.00 Awards

Louis Orsini, Fuze C Kingsbury & Secondary

Daniel Esposito and Sylvester Woodhouse of Fuze C Kingsbury & Secondary—final payment on suggestion for which each received \$60, June, 1968

Louis Saviano, Tube Mill

James McBride, Tube Mill

Howard Van Duzer, General Products Tool Room

Richard DeMarest and Francis Ford of Fuze C Tool Room (a joint award)

Scovill Reports Higher Sales and Profits for 1968

Scovill Manufacturing Company showed an improvement in both sales and earnings for the year 1968, according to figures released last week. The sales figures set a new record for the Company but the profit results did not achieve the record level reached in the year 1966.

Comparative figures for the past two years are summarized as follows:

	1968	1967
Sales	\$396,273,000	\$355,782,000
Profits after		
Taxes	\$ 14,478,000	\$ 12,687,000
Profits as		
% of Sales	3.7%	3.6%

President Malcolm Baldrige said the rise in earnings was due to "increases in our principal consumer product lines, particularly in the housing and electric appliance markets. Our Nu-Tone Division, merged with Scovill in 1967, substantially increased its sales of built-in products for homes and apartments. Other lines such as Gripper and Nylaire apparel fasteners, Hamilton Beach electric housewares, Dritz and Clinton notions and sewing aids, Schrader and Scovill automotive products, also did considerably better in 1968".

B Day - Feb. 20

Employees in Section #1 of the Employee Blood Program are being called upon one month earlier this year because of the very short blood supply available.

The Red Cross Mobile Unit will be set up in the SERA from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, February 20th.

Section #1 includes employees in the Waterbury Services, Closure and Cosmetic divisions. Employees in other sections of the plant, as always, are invited to participate also.

Coordinating arrangements for the day are Tom Kaukas of Waterbury Services and Frank Rinaldi of the Closure Division. A representative from the Cosmetic Division was still to be chosen at press time.

MEMO *from Management:*

Needed: Your Ideas

Yankee ingenuity has long been a principal export of New England—and our community in particular. From brass mill to clock shop, buttons to billets, Waterbury's wares found their way around the world.

What is "ingenuity"? The dictionary links it with "engine" and "engineer" and even "genius". Cleverness of design is also mentioned. But more than anything else, ingenuity is an attitude—an approach. A pattern of thinking and a will to surmount a necessity.

Nobody has phrased it any better than one Edwin H. Land, as quoted in Time Magazine. Yes, he's the Polaroid man; his Land camera now lets you peel off the picture in ten seconds. A genius with a prep-school diploma. This is what he said:

"Discoveries are made by some individual who has freed himself from a way of thinking that is held by friends and associates who may be more intelligent, better educated, better disciplined, but who have not mastered the art of the fresh, clean look at the old, old knowledge."

Such is the type of Yankee ingenuity that we need. It doesn't require a college degree, but it does call for a type of thinking-in-action that is most demanding. To be successful at it, you need the desire to question things, to test and try the things that you think need doing—or that can be done better. Scovill has a Suggestion System that pays off in dollars if your ideas have merit. Here are just a few examples of how Scovill ingenuity at work has paid off.

Mario Guerrero, a toolmaker in Scovill's Blanking Tool Room, won \$710 for his idea that helped to increase production on certain parts for a water meter.

Armand Stango and Pleas Byars, in our Waterville Foundry, teamed together to win \$5,130 for finding a way to salvage metal spilled in the pouring area of their foundry.

Donald Vance, from our Coupling Development Lab, won \$600 for coming up with a better method for making a part for water hose couplings.

These are just three examples of Yankee ingenuity at work in Scovill. There is no end of opportunities for other ideas—as long as we keep our eyes open and our minds at work.

Scovill Credit Union

Credit Union #1

Dividend declared—5%; also a 10% rebate was voted on interest paid in 1968.

President—Carl Pickett

Vice Pres.—John Mitchell

2nd Vice Pres.—Fred Kirschbaum

Treasurer—Bernadine Mordino

Asst. Treas.—Jean Monnerat

Secretary—Walter Hoermann

Board of Directors—The officers, Joseph Donahue, John McAree, James Moore, Harold Rogers

Credit Committee—Michael Buczak, Joseph Sullivan

Supervisory Committee—Thomas Rush, Ray Ladden, Ned Wolff

Credit Union #2

Dividend declared—4.5%

President—Peter Moneta

Vice Pres.—Vincent Iacovino

Secy.-Treas.—James Ryan

Board of Directors—The officers, Carl Longo, Patrick Fitzpatrick, Frank Miller, James Smith

Credit Committee—Carl Longo, Vincent Iacovino, John Synnott

Supervisory Committee—James Smith, Matthew Kobylinski, Bob Shove

Credit Union #3

Dividend declared—4.8%; also, interest for all loans remains at 1%

President—Arthur Tracy

Vice Pres.—Edward Sabis

Treasurer—Oliver LaBelle

Asst. Treas. & Secy.—George Rein

Board of Directors—The officers, William Zenick

Credit Committee—John Rondinaro, Charles Vaughn, Oliver LaBelle

Supervisory Committee—Honorius Chabot, Rocco Rinaldi, Arthur Tracy

Credit Union #4

Dividend declared—5%; also continuation of life insurance on savings.

President—Henry Carisio

Vice Pres.—Michael Cicchetti

Treasurer—Thomas O'Dea

Asst. Treas.—Frank Murphy

Secretary—Marion Groth

Board of Directors—The officers, John Baker, Emil Brodeur, Harold Stieler, Robert Weber, Edward Wilhaus

Credit Committee—Fred Angelone, James Burkle, Henry Carisio, John Capone, Thomas Kaukas

Supervisory Committee—Gus DeVito, William Mancini, John Tardi

New Assignments

Closure Div.

GERALD J. BARTH — General Accountant, in charge of Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Billing and Cash Disbursements

STANLEY F. NICKLAS, JR.—Credit Manager

RICHARD ZARZECKI — Asst. Controller

Cosmetic Cont. Div.

WESLEY DICKSON — Plant Superintendent, Montross, Virginia

FRANK W. NOACK — Plant Superintendent, Waterbury, Conn.

Employee Relations Div.

EMIL HOWES—Director of Training, is assigned additional responsibilities of the Bulletin Office and the Photo Lab

DAVID RYAN—Manager of Labor Relations, is assigned additional responsibilities of Wage Administration and the Safety Department

PAUL TRUNCALI — Employment Manager, is assigned additional responsibilities of the Guard Department

Hamilton Beach Div.

JOHN J. FLAHERTY — Manager of Marketing

WILLIAM F. O'BOYLE — National Accounts Manager

ALEXANDER H. STEINKOLER—National Sales Manager

General Products Div.

ARTHUR W. LEE—Credit Manager

Industrial Engineering

The Planning Department is now known as the Industrial Engineering Department.

ERNEST F. RUMBERG, as head of that department, now has the title—Director of Industrial Engineering.

Mill Products Div.

WILLIAM F. DERWIN—Manager of General and Inventory Accounting, with additional responsibilities of General Ledger oriented duties of Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Cash Disbursements and Fixed Assets.

RICHARD B. HARDING—Credit Mgr.
PATRICK F. MORAN — Operations Manager

KENNETH L. TINGLEY — Asst. Operations Manager

Plant Engineering

ANTHONY BROOKS—General Foreman, Steam Dept.

FRANCIS CARROLL — Shift Supervisor, Steam Dept., 2nd and 3rd shifts

CHARLES PECHALONIS—Asst. Chief Power Plant Engineer, Steam Dept.

ROBERT WEBER — Assistant Director of Plant Engineering

Service Awards



William Sutton Sc. Mach. Prod. 40 yrs—Jan. 10
Kostantos Valuckas Hot Forge Tool 40 yrs—Jan. 2

Anna Aitchison, Closure Packing 40 years—January 15, 1969

Bennett Sauer, Blank & Draw Tool 40 years—January 15, 1969

George White, Electrical—West 25 years—January 18, 1969

Martin Rodrigues, Strip Mill 25 years—January 28, 1969

Bertha Brown, Fuze C Assembly 25 years—January 30, 1969

Joseph Briggeman, Chicago—Mills Div. 10 years—January 2, 1969

Arthur Harge, Rod Mill 10 years—January 2, 1969

Eugenia Joyce, Chucking 10 years—January 3, 1969

Paolo Falduto, Rod Mill 10 years—January 4, 1969

George Muhlmeyer, Tube Mill Maintenance 10 years—January 5, 1969

Anthony Carter, Rod Mill 10 years—January 9, 1969

Warren Bice, Screw Machine Sales 10 years—January 12, 1969

Peter Churchelow, Casting Shop 10 years—January 12, 1969

Thomas Cronan, New Milford, Tube Mill 10 years—January 19, 1969

William Douglas, Rod Mill 10 years—January 20, 1969

Walter Serben, Strip Mill 10 years—January 29, 1969

Arthur Harrison, Casting Shop 10 years—January 30, 1969

EDMOND McGRATH, production coordinator in the Wire Mill—37 years.

HOWARD RANKIN, rolling barrel operator in Hot Forge—44 years.

EDNA STEELE, timekeeper in Manufacturing Room Clerks—32 years.

ESTELLE ZDANOWICZ, press operator in the Drawing Room—27 years.

Retirements

PHILIP ARCHAMBAULT, machinist in Hot Forge Tool, retired as of February 9, 1969, with 49.5 years' service.

Effective February 1, 1969

BERTEL ADAMSON, model maker in the Cosmetic Container Division—40 years' service.

JOSEPHINE BARBIERI, timekeeper in Manufacturing Room Clerks—31 years' service.

HENRI BISAILLON, Shipping Room helper and scaleman in the Rod Mill—42 years' service.

PASQUALE CIASULLO, toolsetter in the Drawing Room—18.2 years.

LEWIS CURTIS, supervisor of checking and methods improvement plan-

ning in Mill Products Division — 42 years' service.

EDWARD DALY, floorman-maintenance man in Closure Tool—39 years.

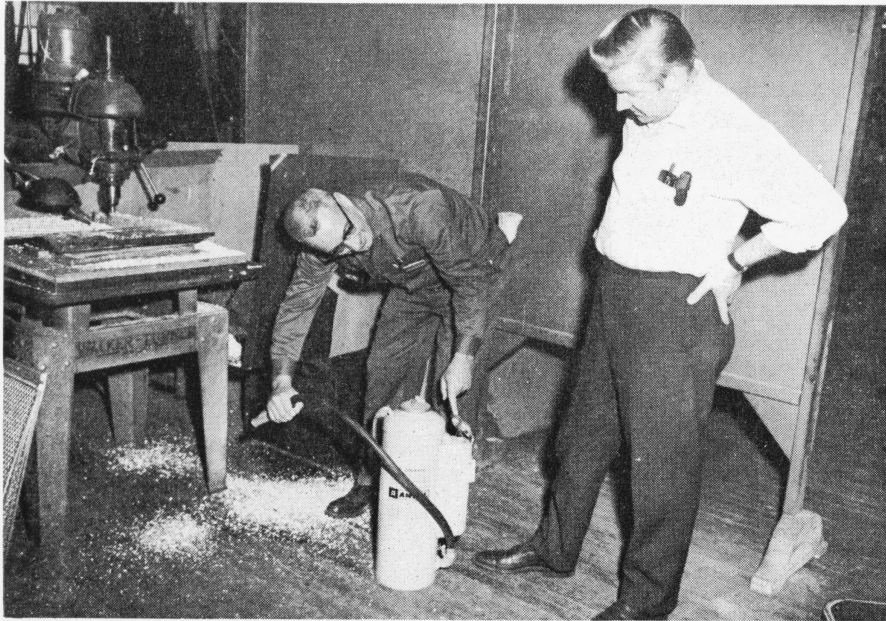
SALVATORA DiMARIA, bench and miscellaneous machines operator in Press 1—45 years' service

LILLIAN GAUDINO, Quality Control inspector in General Products Division — 35 years' service.

WALTER GEIGLE, maintenance repairman in the Pipe Shop—23 years.

FRANCES GENUA, bench and press operator in Transmission Assembly—23.8 years' service.

THOMAS MACCASLAND, auto mechanic in Auto Maintenance — 22.3 year's service.



EMERGENCY TRAINING PAYS OFF. Fire Dept. Inspector John Niedmann (left) checks Metal X extinguisher used by Victor Valentiejus in putting out a fire started in magnesium chips by sparks from a nearby welding machine.

Need For Proper Extinguisher

Quick thinking and action as well as emergency training received by Victor Valentiejus averted a large and costly fire recently.

Magnesium plates, for use in our Closure Division, are made in the Repair Room. In the drilling and countersinking operations, chips and filings accumulate and create a fire hazard that requires different handling than an ordinary Class A or B fire.

Girls' Club News

Hi, Chilluns:

I'll just set me down a while and chat with my little ones. It's mighty brisk down here in Happy Hollow but Paw, the kids and me are snug as a bug so don't be aworryin' about us'ns.

The holiday hustle and bustle has left us plum tuckered out and we're enjoyin just doin' nothin'. Even Petunia has left her tail uncurled. Did ya ever just sit for hours and finger through them catalogs? Ya know 't'woud do your heart good, just asit-kin' and alookin'.

Seems like that bell line just won't stop singin'. All our retirees have been awaitin' to hear from us gals and, with all the sickness that that flu bug left ahangin' around, we ain't been able to reach all our older friends. I guess by the time that this gabby session reaches you, we would have gotten to everyone. Please, precious retirees, forgive the lateness, the love for you is early.

One morning last month, Roy Silva of the Repair Room noticed a spark from a welding machine land on some magnesium chips, igniting them. Victor Valentiejus, who happened to be passing by, immediately ran for a Metal X extinguisher which had been installed in the area because of this type operation. With the aid of Roy Silva and Joseph Lamontagne, the fire was extinguished immediately.

Victor had attended an emergency man training class, sponsored by the Safety Dept. about a year ago, and he knew the importance of using just the right extinguisher. He knew that magnesium reacts violently with carbon tetrachloride, and water increases the intensity of the fire. The proper unit was the Metal X extinguisher.

The ignition temperature of magnesium is very close to its melting point of 1202° Fahrenheit. Ignition of magnesium in shavings and chips such as shown in the above picture may occur at about 950° F. and in certain magnesium alloys will ignite when temperature is as low as 800° F.

We had a chance to visit with *Laura Russell* during the holidays and she looks like one of those young uns, except for the skirt length. Seems like the retirees are getting younger and younger. *Laura* and her friends at the home made some nylon dish washers for the Girls' Club to sell, in order to help us with our Christmas activities. That sure was the cat's meow. Thanks to all.

Rod & Gun Club

By *Vin Manzolli*

As was expected, the January meeting was well attended, at which time installation ceremonies for the 1969 officers were conducted by installing officer *Fred Kirschbaum*.

President *Paul Delage* gave a resume of the Club's activities of the past year which included the various fishing contests, the spring and fall banquets, the dinner dance and summer outing, the turkey and ham shoots, inter-department rifle competitions, and the report of *John Orentis* from the State Board of Fisheries. Put all these activities together and it spells out a great deal of pleasure for those of you who actively participated.

It also spells out a great deal of time and effort by the various committee members, who unselfishly give of themselves to promote these activities. We can only say to you workers and participants, congratulations, and thank you for a successful 1968.

While we're at it, let us say "thank you" to the SERA Board of Directors who, at their January meeting, indicated their continued support of our trout stocking, for which we are grateful. As a matter of fact, Chairman *Bob Fumire* has already started working on this year's stocking program.

The ice fishing contest held January 18th was well attended, especially on Sunday. *Howie Laire* and son *Richard*, *Bob Fumire* and son *Robert*, *Fred Kirschbaum* and son *Jackie* were among those who had fair catches.

Bazil Bezuhly and *Bill Rogers* probably caught the most fish, but *Al Ciasullo* had the largest perch which measured 11½", while *Howie Laire* caught a 13½" trout, which was a beauty. All *Vin LoCurto* got was wet feet. Better luck next time, *Vin*.

Charlie Carpentier's daughter *Michele* was rather skeptical about the safety of the ice, at first, but was soon at ease when her dad proved to her the ice was approximately 18" thick which is enough to hold a thousand "Micheles".

Welcome back to all our members who were out for a spell. Sure missed you, specially *Maw*. In the case that you know of a member who is out cause of sickness or death in the family, please let some member of the Council know. This is our only way of knowing and sharing. You can call *Mary Byrne* at 2457.

Goodbye for a while, little ones.

Love, from
Maw, Paw and the kids

Your Social Security

Starting with the first pay checks received in 1969, the nation's working people now pay 4.8 percent of their earnings toward their social security protection, an increase of 0.4 of one percent over the contribution rate in effect since the beginning of 1967.

Social Security contributions are still payable on only the first \$7,800 of annual earnings, Mr. Ernest D. Bauer, social security district manager, said today. For a person earning \$7,800 or more a year (\$150 a week or over), the increase will amount to 60 cents a week; a worker earning \$100 a week will pay 40 cents a week more.

The increase that went into effect January 1 was scheduled in the social security amendments of 1967. Those amendments increased cash benefits for all beneficiaries by at least 13 percent. The increase in benefits payable to workers and their families in the future will be even greater, Mr. Bauer said.

Retirement protection for workers and their families is increased and so is protection for the entire family if the breadwinner should die or become disabled for work for a period of 12 months or more.

The contribution rate of 4.8 percent for 1969-70 is actually slightly lower than the 4.9 percent rate that was scheduled for those two years in the previous law. Gradual increases are scheduled in the contribution rate until, for 1987 and later, the rate will be 5.9 percent. Mr. Bauer noted that this is only 0.25 of one percent higher than the rate scheduled in the law before the amendments of 1967. This includes 5.0 percent for retirement, survivors, and disability insurance, and 0.9 percent for hospital insurance.

Younger workers, as well as those who are middle-aged or older, can look forward to getting social security retirement benefits worth considerably more than the total they will pay into social security toward that retirement protection, Bauer stated.

In addition, they have survivors and disability insurance under social security that may mean as much as \$75,000 to \$100,000 in payments to an individual family, should the worker die or become disabled for work before retirement.

A look at the schedule of benefits and contributions in today's law will assure the worker that his social security is a good investment. But he can look forward to an ever greater appreciation in its value in the years ahead.



DEPARTMENT PARTIES FOR JANUARY RETIREES

- 1) *Albert Chisholm, Electrical Dept. — 29 years' service*
- 2) *Imelda Picard, Fuze C — 36 years' service*
- 3) *James Sullivan, Steam Dept. — 39 years' service*
- 4) *Isabel Vanasse, Quality Control — 25 years' service*

Unlike the usual private insurance contract which promises a fixed amount of money in return for a

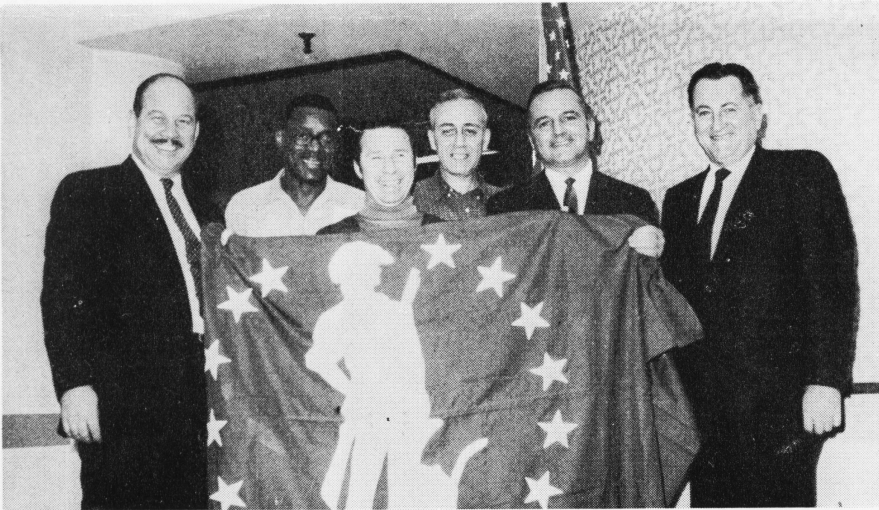
specified premium, the value of social security protection grows as the economy grows.

Obituaries



FIRST TO REACH 100% UCF PARTICIPATION

"100% Participation" Citations were awarded to employees of the Grinding Room and the Box Shop as their departments reached the 100% participation mark for contributors to the United Council and Fund Drive recently. Congratulating them and presenting the awards were: Top photo:— Drive Divisional co-chairman Tom Kaukas and (bottom photo) In-Plant Co-chairman Fred Wilson.



TREASURY FLAG AWARDED TO TWO PLANTS. Pictured at presentation ceremonies at our Newark, New Jersey, plant are: Works Manager Al Andreus who accepted the flag from W. R. Niles, Acting State Director of the U.S. Savings Bond Division; David Millan, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, Local 424, AFL-CIO; Harold Brown, Shop Chairman of Local 424; John Gatt of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, District 47; and C. E. Little, Director of Industrial Relations for the Closure Division, who served as Campaign Chairman for the Bond Drive.

Minuteman Flag awards were made by the U.S. Treasury Dept. to two plants in the Closure Division recently. One plant is located in Newark, New Jersey, and the other is in Victoria, Virginia. Both facilities manufacture men's and women's zippers.

Some 600 people are employed at the Newark facility, about 100 people work at the Victoria plant.

The award is given to companies enrolling more than 50 percent of their employees in the U.S. savings bond payroll deduction plan.

ELIZABETH AFFELDT died on December 22, 1968. Retired, Manufacturing Room Clerks in January, 1963 — 20 years' service.

DONALD SPENDER died on January 6, 1969. Technical advisor to the Manager of Auto Products Development—41 years.

ELIZABETH KEILTY died on January 8, 1969. Retired, Employee Relations Dept. in January, 1963—25 years.

JESSIE DUBIEL died on January 8, 1969. Retired, Chucking Dept. in April, 1962—8.8 years.

JOHN J. THOMPSON died on January 11, 1969. Retired, Blank & Draw Tool Room in July, 1963—50 years.

RAYMOND MEREDITH died on January 13, 1969. Retired, Cosmetic Dept. in September, 1965 — 14 years.

OVIDE DORAIS died on January 15, 1969. Retired, New Milford Tube Mill in June, 1965 — 25 years.

JOSEPH BOCHICCHIO died on January 19, 1969. Retired, Millwright Dept. in June, 1967—24 years.

ELWYN BRADLEY died on January 21, 1969. Retired, Safety & Health Dept. in April, 1955 — 37 years.

LEON SCHLIFF died on January 21, 1969. Asst. Chief Power Plant Engineer in the Steam Dept.—26 years.

LOUIS SIMMONS died on January 23, 1969. Retired, Sanitation Dept. in January, 1955—36 years.

JOSEPH FUDA died on January 24, 1969. Retired, North Mill Finish in February, 1958—19 years.

JAMES PURVIS died on January 25, 1969. Retired, Strip Mill in September, 1960—17 years.

MARY SALINARDI died on January 25, 1969. Retired, Manufacturing Timekeepers in November, 1958—44 years.

ISADORE HENNES died on January 26, 1969. Retired, Cutting Room in January, 1955—12 years.



ROBERT RUSS, toolmaker-apprentice in the West Machine Room, left for service with the U.S. Army on January 10, 1969. He had been employed in Scovill since July 22, 1968.



FOREMEN HOLD ANNUAL MEETING, BANQUET

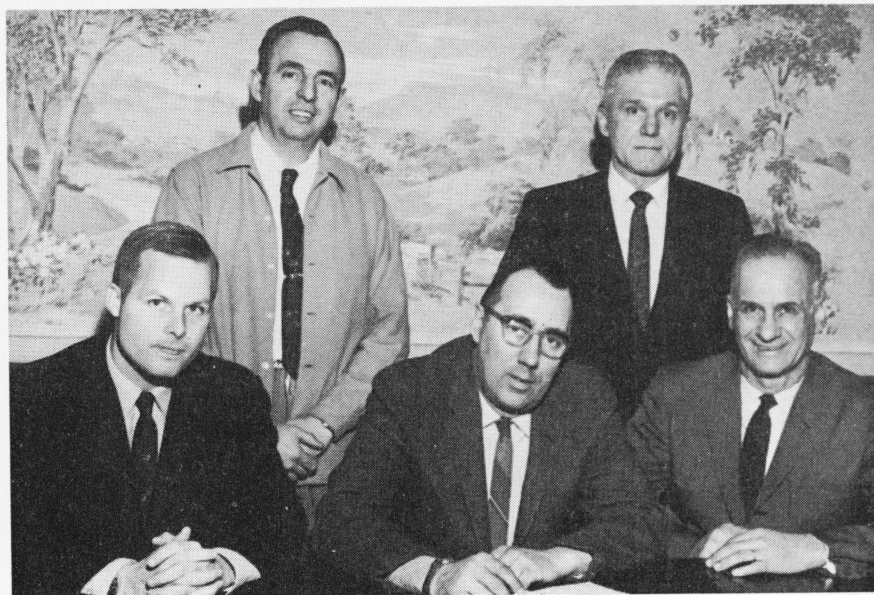
The annual Foremen's Banquet, held at the SERA, was ably M.C'd by Employment Manager Paul Truncali (upper left). Guest speaker was Alan Wolfley, Vice President of Finance. Officers and trustees introduced at the banquet were: Charles Norton, Lucien Wolff, Henry Jankowski, John Blake, Byron Fleming, Vincent Oldakowski, W. H. Shewbridge and William Carew.

V. Oldakowski Heads Foreman's Club

The annual meeting of the Foremen's Club was held on January 7th at SERA, at which time newly elected Trustees for Divisions 2, 4 and 6 were announced. The new Board of Trustees then met to appoint officers and committees:—

- President—Vincent Oldakowski
- Vice Pres.—Henry Jankowski
- Secy-Treas.—W. H. Shewbridge (elected for his 16th term)
- Asst. Treas.—Lucien Wolff
- Divisional Trustees are:
- Div. 1—Gen. Products East and Foundry—H. Jankowski
- Div. 2—Closure & Gen. Products Tool West—John Blake
- Div. 3—Mills: Strip, Wire, New Milford—John Butler
- Div. 4—Mills: Rod, Aluminum, Casting—Charles Norton
- Div. 5—Office: Administration & Staff—Lucien Wolff
- Div. 6—Maintenance — William Carew
- Div. 7—General Products (West)—Byron Fleming
- Program Committee—Chairman John Baker, John Mitchell, Peter Dowling

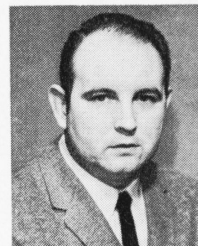
Membership Committee—Anthony Sebastian, John Meehan, W. H. Shewbridge
 Sick Committee — John Mitchell, Edward Willhaus



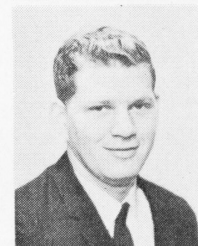
ROD & GUN CLUB OFFICERS FOR 1969. Seated: Treasurer Doug Sucher, President Paul Delage, Vice President Carmen DiMaria. Standing: Executive Officer Charles Carpentier, and Secretary Vincent Manzolli. Absent when the picture was taken was Don Berry, Financial Secretary of the Club.

Training Course

TOOLSETTER. Robert Bolduc was graduated as a Toolsetter as of January 20, 1969. He has been assigned to the Chucking Dept.



MILLWRIGHT. Richard Screen was graduated as a Millwright as of January 20, 1969. He has been assigned to the Millwright Dept.

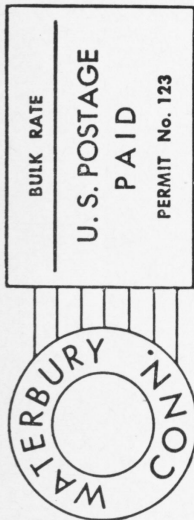


Young Adults Club

Friday, February 14th, is the date for THE DANCE of the Year. Tickets are available from Chairman Charlie Summa, East Electrical Dept.; Sandi Burke, Main Hospital; Ed Fitzpatrick, Tinsmiths; Jackie Gorman, Payroll; Mary Ellen Maher, Closure Order Entry; or Buddy Maturo, East Elect.

Music will be provided by the swinging "Backstreet Carnival".

Outsiders are welcome, so bring your friends (single or married folks under the age of 30). One requirement, however, jackets are required—sorry, guys. But you may B.Y.O.B. if you'd like.



Classified Advertising

For Sale

Solid oak kitchen set: expansion table, 4 chairs; black/white TV set; both in A-1 condition. 756-4533.

1964 Bonneville 4-door hardtop Pontiac: verba-phonic radio speakers, power brakes, steering and windows; aluminum wheels, hydramatic, many other accessories, 28,000 miles. 753-4018.

16 hp Elgin outboard motor with tank, stand, \$70; 1965 S-65 Honda motorcycle, \$85; 14' fiberglass runabout with deck windshield, steering wheel, trailer and 15 hp Evinrude motor, tank, \$475; 18' cabin cruiser, sleeps 2, 25 hp Johnson with 2 tanks, tandem trailer, \$1300; small canoe, needs paint, \$50. 879-0927.

1964 Corvette convertible, 327 cu. in., 300 hp. 755-2498 after 5 p.m.

Black, male miniature poodle, 6 mos. old, papers, shots, \$75. 755-0256.

Boy's English 26" bicycle. 756-9316.

1965 Magnavox color TV console, fair condition, \$75. 753-8873 after 3 p.m.

22" Snow Bird snow thrower, 3 yrs old, A-1 condition, cost \$295, asking \$175. 263-4632 after 5:30 p.m.

Glenwood white 4-burner gas/gas stove, like new; GE 15 cu. ft. refrigerator, self-defrosting, large drawer freezer, like new; Whirlpool white-washing machine, like new; kitchen set: round expansion table, 4 chairs, white and gold formica top; 3 custom-made radiator covers; Bell-Howell title master; miscellaneous garden and power tools. 753-4018.

2-pc. modern living room set: No-sag foam cushions, nylon frieze, blue sofa, gold chair, 5 mos. old—can sell chair separately; floor model Silvertone radio, \$15 or 5 books S/H stamps. Call early evenings, 754-6257.

Roper gas/gas stove, 36". 758-6090 after 4 p.m.

Welcome, Indians!

April 18th is the date set for the "Sports Night" when the SERA will officially welcome the 1969 Indians Baseball team to Waterbury.

Serving on the Planning Committee are SERA Sports Co-chairmen Frank Bogush, and Len Synkowicz, Tony Opalak, Employee Activities Manager Fred Wilson and his assistant Kent Montgomery.

30" Deluxe electric range, 6 mos. old—must sell, remodeled kitchen; Quaker 60,000 btu gas space heater, blower, A-1 condition; pump for oil stove; Instamatic 400 camera with leather case; dark curio mirror. 879-2853.

1958 Ford V-8 3-yard dump truck with brand new Meyers electric plow; also established plow route. 756-5621 after 6 p.m.

348 ci. Chevy engine, complete with 4-barrel carb., bell housing, flywheel, clutch. Engine in good condition, \$100; large baby carriage, \$2. 755-5579.

4-burner Tappan gas stove with broiler and oven; hospital wheel chair, used 4 months. 755-4863 between 5-7 p.m.

3 family house: 4-4-3, on Highland Ave. near schools, church, on bus line, sizeable piece of land. 753-8549.

Formica-top kitchen set, 4 chairs; mahogany coffee table and 2 end tables; electric range; automatic washer. 879-1544 between 5:30-9 p.m.

Easy automatic washer, \$35; Admiral electric stove, \$35. 753-7028.

1967 White Mercury Caliente convertible: power brakes, steering; A-1 condition. \$1900. 879-9521 after 5:30 p.m.

Kenmore upright vacuum cleaner, good working condition. 755-4766.

Wanted To Buy

Pick-up truck. 879-2853.

Roll-away bed. 754-7707 after 3 p.m.

Rifle, shotgun. 755-6383.

Piano, in good condition. 753-5701.

Other

Exceptionally handsome pedigree male Dashshund for stud. 755-6296 after 5 p.m.

Bowling Sweepstakes

The "Silver Anniversary" Bowling Sweepstakes will be held at Petrillo's Bowl-O-Drome, Meriden Road, on Saturday, March 8th.

Plans for this 25th annual event are being coordinated by SERA Sports Committee Co-chairmen Frank Bogush and Len Synkowicz. Flyers will be issued as soon as details are complete.

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