

### U.S. Savings Bonds Now Pay 5 Per Cent

Interest rate on United States Savings Bonds has been increased from 4.25 per cent to 5 per cent by legislation signed into law by President Nixon.

The new rate applies to all outstanding Series E and H bonds sold on or after June 1, 1969, if held to maturity. It also applies to older bonds.

The original maturity of the Series E Bond of 7 years has been shortened to 5 years, 10 months; H Bonds will continue to mature in 10 years.

Sales of Freedom Shares (U.S. Savings Notes) offered since May, 1967 as a tie-in purchase with E Bonds, will be removed from sale as of June 30, 1970 because Series E Bonds now pay the same 5% rate paid on the notes.

Arrangements for changing deduction programs will be announced by Central Accounting.

### Malcolm Baldrige Is Board Chairman, John Helies President Of Scovill



John Helies

On December 31, 1969, Mr. Malcolm Baldrige became chairman of the board and chief executive officer and



Malcolm Baldrige

Mr. John Helies became president of the Scovill Manufacturing Company.

In view of Scovill's rapid growth in recent years, it has become advisable to share top management responsibilities between a chairman and a president. Mr. Baldrige, as president, and Mr. Helies, as executive vice president, had worked closely during the Company's expansion of operations which has resulted in doubled sales and tripled earnings since 1964.

Mr. Baldrige came to Scovill in 1962 and was elected president and chief executive officer in 1963. Prior to that, he spent 15 years with the Eastern Company of Naugatuck, Conn., a diversified industrial products firm in which he rose to the presidency.

Mr. Helies joined Scovill in 1964 and served as a group vice president before his election as executive vice president in 1966. He had been president of the Security Engineering Division of Dresser Industries and before that was general manager of General Electric's Appliance Control Department.

Scovill today is a widely diversified manufacturer of consumer, homebuilding, automotive and industrial products.

### Joseph Ciarleglio Receives Life Saver's Award



*Quick thinking and physical strength displayed by Joseph Ciarleglio played an important part in the saving of two lives in the Oil House.*

For his action, he was presented the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's "Life Saver's Award" by Mr. Karl J. Johnson, Connecticut District Manager of Liberty Mutual. President Malcolm Baldrige also commended him.

On a Saturday morning in September, two men from an outside firm were in the Oil House to clean a 5,600 gallon tank which had previously contained paraffin oil. The tank

is located on the second tier of a row of tanks roughly 20 feet above ground level, is approximately 25' long, 6' in diameter and has an 18" manhole near the center of the top.

The men cleaned the tank by means of squeegeeing, brushing, scraping and mopping up the inner wall with water which was then drained down through a small opening in the bottom. The problem developed later in the day when they had finished with the easier cleaning and it became necessary to get rid of the thicker accumulation of hardened material on the bottom of the tank.

A third employee of the firm arrived around 2:30 p.m. with a type of Varsol solution which would more readily dissolve the congealed material and expedite its removal. They, however, neglected to provide ventilation other than that from the open manhole so that pretty soon the two men in the tank were affected by the fumes to the extent that they became dizzy, confused, and generally incapacitated. In response to their yells for help,

*(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)*

# MEMO *from Management:*

## Crystal Ball Gazing

The beginning of a new year is always a busy time for professional economists. Newspapers and magazines at this time of year are filled with their predictions of what will happen to the gross national product, of how high or low the national unemployment rate will go, of what the Federal Reserve Board will or will not do about the tight money supply. And so on into the upper realms of economic theory.

It all sounds pretty complicated, and it is. Especially to the average reader, who just wants to know how he personally will fare in the new year. What it all boils down to is that it is extremely difficult to predict with any accuracy what kind of a new year we are entering. So, let's not become concerned with the forecasts. Let's roll up our sleeves, tighten our belts, and assume that the business will be there for those companies aggressive enough to seek it out.

Scovill has a lot to work with in the year ahead. We have a strong competitive position in just about every major market. Here are just a few examples:—

Our building products divisions offer the housing industry NuTone's well-known line of such build-in products as intercom and music systems, exhaust fans and heaters, and vacuum cleaners; Caradco pre-assembled window and door units; and Lightcraft lighting fixtures—all for either new home and apartment construction, or for remodeling . . .

Our small appliance divisions, Hamilton Beach and Dominion, offer a diversified line of smartly styled, labor-saving appliances to the busy housewife—a Scovill division since 1925, Hamilton Beach has been a familiar name for years at soda fountains throughout the country . . .

Our Closure Division is a major supplier to the apparel industry with its Gripper and Permex snap fasteners and, more recently, its Nylaire and Nyguard zippers . . .

Our Oakville Division, long a leading supplier of pins and related notions, has expanded its marketing opportunities considerably with the addition in recent years of Dritz sewing aids and Bogene closet accessories . . .

Scovill, one of the oldest producers of brass mill products in the country, takes care of its customers' requirements with the most modern and efficient equipment in the industry . . .

Our General Products Division, one of the most versatile contract manufacturing shops in the country, has been steadily increasing its automotive business through acquisition (General Hose & Coupling) and the development of its own specialized products . . .

What can we conclude from all this? Well, the crystal ball shows that general business conditions may be a little cloudy and we may well have particular problems in certain marketing areas. But, a review of where we stand today clearly indicates that Scovill's marketing opportunities in the years ahead are brighter than ever. It's up to us to see that we get the maximum benefit from them in this new year.

## Talk Is Not Cheap

### Personal Phone Calls

You've heard the old saying "Talk's Cheap"—don't you believe it! It's just not so in business.

For the last ten months alone, the Company spent \$292,000 for telephone bills. However, money is not the only price to be paid for phone calls. A most important fact is that increasing complaints are being received from customers that they cannot reach our operator—and this could also affect our job security! Abuse of personal call privileges frequently overloads the switchboard and causes these delays in important business calls.

A check with our telephone department reveals that, during these ten months, an average of 300 toll calls per day were put through our switchboard in addition to 900 requests for outside lines. The Waterbury operators spent approximately 16,000 hours handling toll calls alone. The study also reveals many of these have been unauthorized calls, some of which were dialed direct without going through the Scovill board.

That's why there is a move afoot right now to urge thoughtful use of our phone service. To help relieve the problem, toll-diverting equipment has been incorporated on 9-level lines restricting calls to the Waterbury calling area. Toll calls placed via the 9-level line will be automatically intercepted and diverted back to our operator.

Access to the telephone toll network through our switchboard is processed by the Scovill operator; business toll calls, handled by our operator, will be charged to the proper department; *emergency* personal toll calls will be handled and charged to the employee.

To further implement this program, a second step will be taken in the near future whereby outgoing calls will be made and received on specified supervised 9-level phones. Operators will be instructed not to connect other phones with outside lines.

## In Appreciation

A sincere, heartfelt "Thank You" is extended to all members of Central Accounting. They worked on Saturday and Sunday of both holiday weekends and on New Year's Eve day to make it possible for us to get our paychecks the Tuesday before Christmas and Friday after New Year's.



## New Assignments

### Corporate

Mr. E. Herbert Bladh has been elected a Group Vice President of Scovill.

Mr. Bladh, formerly Vice President and General Manager of our NuTone Division joined NuTone in *E. Herbert Bladh*

1946 as an engineer, became General Manager in 1954, and President in 1957. When Scovill merged with NuTone in 1967, Mr. Bladh became Vice President and General Manager of the division.

As Group Vice President, Mr. Bladh will be responsible for those divisions producing Scovill's expanding lines of building products. These lines include such well-known names as NuTone, Lightcraft, Caradco, Woodcarv, and Quimby. Also included is Auricord.

JAMES A. RANKIN—General Manager of NuTone Division.

### Closure Division

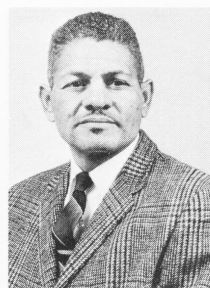
JOSEPH SCARPATI — Foreman of Dept. #67 Plastic, #73 Cutting, #74 Closing, and #373 Closing Tool.

### Employee Relations

JOHN W. CALDWELL—Director of Security, with responsibility for the protection and security of all plants and equipment of the Corporation.



Richard Goss  
Aluminum Sales  
40 yrs—Dec. 2



James Blanchard  
Casting Shop  
25 yrs—Dec. 5



Donald Vance  
Indus. Couplings  
25 yrs—Dec. 13



John Zwanch  
Relay  
25 yrs—Dec. 19

## Service Anniversaries

Adele Sharka, Mfg. Timekeepers  
25 years—Dec. 1, 1969

John Chipko, Electrical Dept.  
25 years—Dec. 12, 1969

Waldo Hurlbert, New Milford  
10 years—Dec. 1, 1969

Ernestine Tooker, Mill Prod. Sales  
10 years—Dec. 7, 1969

Dorothy Clifton, Closure Division  
New York Office  
10 years—Dec. 7, 1969

Henry Anderson, New Milford  
10 years—Dec. 8, 1969

John Shull, Mill Prod. Div., Operation Manager's Office  
10 years—Dec. 16, 1969

Pasquale DeLise, General Acct.  
10 years—Dec. 21, 1969

Vincenzo Matozzo, Sanitation  
10 years—Dec. 21, 1969

Nicolina Ciarlo, Lacquer Room  
10 years—Dec. 24, 1969

Julia LaLus, Chucking  
10 years—Dec. 24, 1969

Norman Johnson, Strip Mill  
10 years—Dec. 27, 1969

John Januska, New Milford  
10 years—Dec. 29, 1969

*You Could Win A  
1970 Ford Torino*

Suggestion Contest  
Ends January 30

### Mill Products Div.

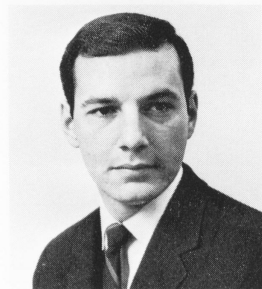
RALPH DADDIESIO—Assistant to the Operations Manager, Special Assignments

WILLIAM J. PRATT—Assistant to the Rod Mill Superintendent

GERALD F. CORRIGAN—An Assistant to the Operations Manager on Special Projects, Waterbury.

JOHN J. DANAHER—Plant Manager, New Milford Tube Mill

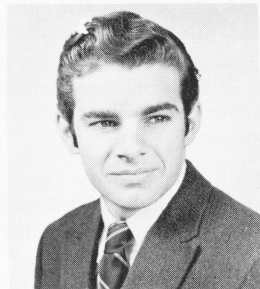
## December Training Course Graduates



Glenn Bisaillon



Louis Boyce



James Cavanaugh



Francis Dostaler



Joseph Quadrato

ELECTRICIAN. Glenn Bisaillon was graduated as an electrician as of December 15, 1969. He has been assigned to Electrical—East Plant.

ESTIMATOR. Louis Boyce was graduated as an estimator as of December 22, 1969. He has been assigned to the

Forging Production Dept.

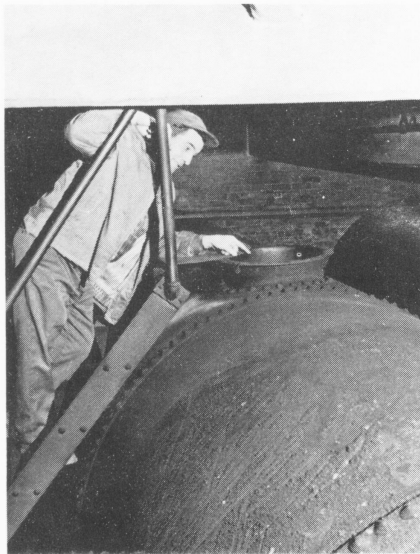
TOOLMAKER. James Cavanaugh was graduated as a toolmaker as of December 22, 1969. He has been assigned to Gripper Eyelet Tool.

GRINDER. Francis Dostaler was graduated as a rolls grinder as of Decem-

ber 1, 1969. He has been assigned to the Roll Grinding Dept.

TOOLMAKER. Joseph Quadrato was graduated from the special "Eyelet Toolsetter to Toolmaker" course as of December 15, 1969. He has been assigned to Gripper Eyelet Tool.

## Joseph Ciarleglio



## SCENE OF LIFE SAVING ACTION

Joseph Ciarleglio, with little head room below the roof, points to the 18" manhole in the 5,600 gallon oil tank from which he and another man pulled two others to safety. The tank is located on the second tier of a row of tanks about 20' above the ground level, making it an almost impossible task to get the men out.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

the third man and Joseph Ciarleglio scrambled up to the manhole opening and extended their hands down into the tank to help pull out the smaller of the two men working inside. This was quite a task due to the lack of space, the absence of ropes or any other means for lifting the men, and the small manhole opening.

The difficulty became measurably greater when it came to removing the second man (a bulky 200-pounder) who became quite groggy and incoherent. Joe and the third man grasped his hands but weren't able to pull him out because of the slipperiness of the grasp, lack of maneuvering space and the heavy weight of the trapped man.

While the other two men continued to try to get out their companion, Joe ran to the phone and called our Security Department. Lieut. Edmund Roche, in turn, alerted Bert Lafreniere of our Fire Department who grabbed a tank of compressed air (which is used in connection with Scott Air-Pak respirators) and they, together with Guard Joseph Goggin, headed for the Oil House.

Bert scrambled to the top of the platform and discharged the contents

## Safety In The Office

Safety in the office is the same as safety in the plant—freedom from danger or hazards. Keeping the office safe calls for individual effort—approximately 1200 employees work in the offices at least part of the day.

Lack of thought for safety is the biggest hazard—also cynicism, fatalism, temper, carelessness, recklessness, and showing off. Many accidents can be overcome if personal responsibility is taken by coming to work relaxed, knowing and following the safety rules for your job, watching out for practical jokers, knowing what to do in an emergency—First Aid or Fire.

Pictured at the right are some of the common causes of accidents and injury in the office. Other safety measures include avoiding overloading of top drawers in filing cabinets, making sure all drawers are closed before moving away, making sure a vault door is held open. Also:

Check floors for wet spots and make sure they are cleaned up; don't use a chair for a stepladder; watch for machine cords, pointed objects in desk drawers; be alert for fires; put cigarettes and matches in ash trays; look for and obey "No Smoking" signs; know where the extinguisher is located and how to use it; know the emergency telephone numbers posted on your phone.

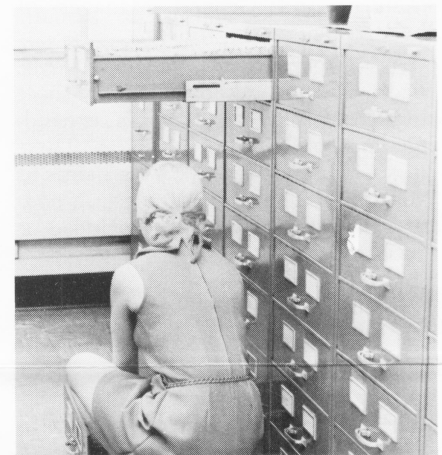
of the container of compressed air into the tank to provide oxygen for the semiconscious trapped man who was slumped over when Bert arrived and unable to respond to instructions from his would-be rescuers to position himself directly under the manhole opening. The oxygen in the compressed air cleared his senses somewhat so that Joe and the third man were able to grasp his hands and hold him higher in the tank where he was closer to the supply of fresh air.

Meanwhile, Lt. Roche had called the Waterbury Fire Dept. who responded very quickly with their Emergency Wagon containing rescue equipment handled by Privates Edward Griffin and Morton Mansfield, Jr.

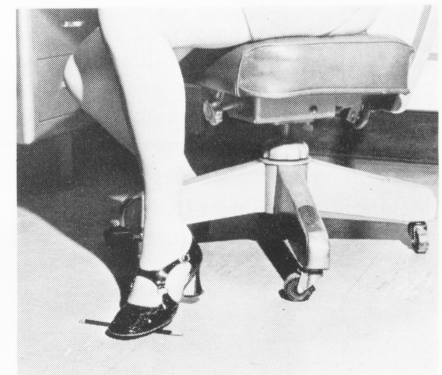
By means of a life line lowered from an overhead roof opening into the man-hole and tied around the victim's waist, together with the application of an oxygen respirator to the man's face by a member of the Waterbury Fire Dept., the victim was eventually pulled out of the tank and



Watch those fingers!



Close that top drawer first!



Wear shoes with proper heels—watch where you step!

revived. He was then rushed to St. Mary's Hospital for emergency treatment. After a couple of days he was released and has since returned to his regular job.

It was certainly a team effort, triggered by the quick action of Joseph Ciarleglio, which contributed to the joint life saving act.

## Retirements

Effective January 1, 1970

**Cyril E. Allen**, Mill Products Division salesman, Philadelphia Office—25 years' service.

**Agnes Arrick**, miscellaneous bench fixtures operator in Fuze C Assembly—26 years' service.

**Joaquino Carvalho**, miscellaneous machines and bench operator in Press #1—22.2 years.

**Joseph Ciarlone**, plater in the Plating Room—47.8 years' service.

**Frank DeBartholomew**, repairman and storekeeper in Electrical—East Plant—30 years' service.

**John Dobkins**, toolsetter in the Aluminum Mill—33 years' service.

**Helen Dunn**, shipping clerk in Contract Mfg. Production—47 years.

**Edouard Fontaine**, sticker in the Aluminum Mill—44 years.

**Roland Frechette**, inspector on overhauling machine in the Strip Mill—43 years' service.

**Leon French**, assistant foreman in the Foundry—21 years' service.

**Nick Fusco**, helper on the pickling machine, Strip Mill—43 years.

**Peter Genovese**, productive helper in the Aluminum Mill—35 years.

**Julius Gomes**, annealing helper on Bell Furnace in the Aluminum Mill—35.7 years' service.

**Henry Hollenstein**, supervisor in the Drawing Room—40 years.

**Domenico Ianniruberto**, inspector on overhauling machine in the Strip Mill—40 years.

**John Keating**, oil house operator in Millwright Dept.—34.8 years.

**Anna Kerner**, bench and miscellaneous machines operator in Fuze C Kingsbury—19.7 years.

**Mary Kisonas**, quality control inspector in General Quality Control—16 years' service.

**Elizabeth Leary**, timekeeper in Manufacturing Room Clerks—28 years.

**Edmund Matthews**, locksmith in Millwright Dept.—27 years.

**Luke Mercer**, locker room attendant in the Casting Shop—27.2 years.

**Aldric Normandin**, press operator in the Strip Mill—36 years.



DOUBLE FEATURE FOR "CY" ALLEN

*Members of the General Products and Mill Sales divisions of our Philadelphia Office feted Cyril Allen recently. The occasion was to share two events with him—his 25th service anniversary and his January 1, 1970 retirement.*

**James O'Brien**, productive helper in the Casting Shop—36.5 years.

**John Orsini**, tractor trailer driver in Transportation—28.4 years.

**Kathleen Pakulat**, inspector in Closure Packing—38 years.

**Francesco Palladino**, toolsetter in Chucking—30.4 years.

**Louise Pennoni**, assembler in #85 Cleaning—25.3 years.

**Anthony Perrelli**, helper in the Buff Room—19.1 years.

**Antoinette Pirro**, bench and miscellaneous machines operator in Press 1—19.2 years.

**Daniel Quagliaro**, tool grinder in Screw Machine Tool Room—32.9 years' service.

**George Ricciardi**, plater in Barrel Plating—27 years.

**Ernesto Sampaio**, crane trailer in the Tube Mill—33.8 years.

**Paul Santarsiero**, utility man in the Strip Mill—47 years.

**Helen Slager**, sales correspondent and coordinator in Screw Machine Sales—40 years.

**Isabella Stigliani**, assembler in #85 Cleaning—19.7 years.

**Vito Stigliani**, eyelet machine operator in Gripper Eyelet—19.8 years' service.

**Catherine Summa**, operator on miscellaneous bench fixtures in Fuze C Plating and Painting—45 years.

**Katherine Young**, production control assistant in Cosmetic Division—30 years.

**Shiver Young**, maintenance man in the Casting Shop—27.4 years.

## Rod & Gun Club

By Vin Manzolli

Now that we're in a new year, we got to thinking about the year just ended. What kind of year has it been? After careful consideration, we came to the conclusion that we could not answer that to the satisfaction of all concerned.

To the contest winners—it was a "rewarding" year; to the losers, a "disappointing" one. As for most of the R & G participants, we're reasonably sure the past year was one of "satisfaction" as well as "achievement".

A review of the activities during 1969 brought to light the following:—

The interdepartment rifle championship was won by the Main Tool Room—a pistol club was organized by *Harvey Giese*—several stockings of trout took place in the upper pond only—three new boats were purchased—a new dock was installed at Woodtick, thanks to SERA—many happy winners at the children's fishing contest—the R & G and Reeves' competitions, for which Jim Gilroy won the title of "1969

Champion"—the summer outing and the climactic and successful 40th anniversary fall banquet. All in all, a fairly "good" year, we would say.

To those of you who participated, whether it was fishing or shooting, we say, "hope you enjoyed yourselves". To those of you who, in any way, helped in the promotion of the afore-mentioned activities, we say, "Thank you" for your unselfish efforts. Without you "doers" there would be no activities, or R & G for that matter. Again, thank you!

At the December meeting, the current officers were unanimously re-elected for the 1970 season (due, in part, to the fact that the nominating committee was unable to come up with any new nominees). Installation of officers will take place at the January 20th meeting, at which time food and refreshments will be served. Hope to see many of you there.

Wishing all you Rod & Gunners a successful new season.





GIRLS' CLUB LENDS A HELPING HAND AT CHRISTMAS TIME

*Left:— Co-chairman Mary Jarosz and Club president Evelyn Smoil deposit 24-pound turkey and 20-lb. bag of potatoes in one of the 24 Christmas food packages.*

*Center:— President Evelyn admires purse and colorful*



*mittens which went in one bag for some small girl.*

*Right:— Committee members Lucille Houseknecht, Mary Byrnes and Edith Carolan fill in remaining goodies from bread and vegetables to fruit cakes and nuts.*

## Girls' Club News

By Evelyn Smoil

The holidays may be over and we've all breathed a sigh of relief at the thought that everything went along so well and we'll all remember those days with warm happy feelings for some time to come. On behalf of the Council, I do want to say a sincere "thank you" to all who helped make our Children's Christmas parties and our Helping Hand Baskets such a complete success.

Twenty-seven families, temporarily in need of a helping hand, received food baskets which also included items of clothing for the small children; also, 166 women retirees were remembered with a Christmas gift.

As it was not feasible for the Club to sell candy or cards this year, the Council must find other means of raising the money to help pay for the Christmas activities. A popular suggestion was to sponsor a Craft Show and plans are now being formulated to promote such an event.

To Dorothy Chambers and all the other ladies who made up approximately 70 clown dolls which were sold before the holidays—a warm "thank you". It made a fine start toward our Holiday Fund.

Dot Chambers also reports a nice turnout for the trip to Hartford to see the glorious lights at the Constitution Plaza. Oh yes, she's on the lookout for more trips for our members. If you have any ideas along this line, pass them along to her.

## Your Social Security

If you're a woman, your chances of collecting social security benefits are better than those of your husband or your brother, according to Ernest D. Bauer, district manager of social security in Waterbury.

"Fifty-one percent of our beneficiaries are adult women," he said, "while only 34 percent are adult men. In addition, he noted, it is women who manage most of the benefits paid to the 15 percent of social security beneficiaries who are children.

"A woman who works builds valuable retirement and disability protection for herself and her dependents," Bauer pointed out. And payments are payable to her children in the event of her death just as in the case of men. A woman who has not worked outside her home may qualify for social security benefits on her husband's record. "You might say that the social security law recognizes that being a house-

wife and mother is a special career," he noted.

Some of the ways you can qualify for social security payments as a woman, according to Mr. Bauer, are:

- 1) As a wife, when your husband is getting social security benefits and you are 62 or older, or have children under 18, or disabled children in your care;
- 2) As a widow at 60 or older or as early as age 50 if severely disabled;
- 3) As a young widow if you have children under 18, or disabled children in your care;
- 4) In certain cases, even a divorced wife may qualify for payments.

Since the possibility of a woman getting social security benefits is greater, there is perhaps a greater need for a woman to find out about social security, whether she is a working woman or a housewife.

Your social security office has a number of booklets with general information about social security and also information about specific parts of the program. Mr. Bauer suggests the booklet "Your Social Security" (copies are available in the Bulletin Office) and also "Social Security for Young Families" as good reading for the working woman and the wife and mother.

The Waterbury Social Security Office is located at 236 Grand St. The telephone number is 756-7475.



GEORGE LAPLANTE, toolsetter apprentice in the Blanking Room, left for service with the U.S. Naval Reserve on November 21, 1969. He had been in Scovill since July, 1968.



## "Holiday Special" Blood Donor Day Nets 134 Units

*Pictured at the December 15th Blood Donor Day at SERA were:— Top left:— Irving Fagan, of the Kingsbury Dept., who donated his 6th gallon pint of blood, with Nurse Florence Mackiewicz; (right):— first time volunteer Jean Bombaci, of Clos. Accounting, with nurse Mary Soper.*

*Lower left:— Co-chairman Tom Gifford holds box while Lillian Grady (formerly of Addressograph) a vol-*

*unteer Red Cross worker, draws one of the winning numbers and Mrs. Charles Heaven, Red Cross volunteer Canteen chairman smiles her approval.*

*Lower right:— Alan Yale (center) receives word from Employee Activities Manager Fred Wilson that his number won a prize turkey. Douglas Wilson, Mark Scott and Hilton Antrum, all of West Machine, also donated blood.*

## Obituaries

ADELINE YOAKUM died on November 26, 1969. Retired, New York Office in September, 1956—35 years.

AMILIJA KRIPAITIS died on November 30, 1969. Retired, Press 2 in September, 1959—31 years.

ARTHUR DEROUIN died on December 2, 1969. Retired, Blank & Draw Tool Room in October, 1954—32 years.

ANGELO CIARLO died on December 4, 1969. Retired, Millwright Dept. in March, 1968—26 years.

ALEXANDER RANDIS died on December 4, 1969. Retired, Buff Room in October, 1964—20 years.

HARRY BRINTON died on December 7, 1969. Retired, Button Eyelet Tool Room in January, 1955—44 years.

MICHAEL RYAN died on December 8, 1969. Chief of Security Guards—29 years' service.

JOHN J. DOOLAN died on December 20, 1969. Retired, West Machine Room in March, 1962—27 years.

## Special Donor Pins

6-gal—Irving Fagan and Daniel McCarthy

5-gal—Frank Giattino, Paul Belval, Domenic Richards, Robert Cady

4-gal—Everett Thorn and Alfred White

3-gal—Joseph Rafferty, Socrates Lodopoulos and John McGill

2-gal—Richard Bennett and Ermine Margiotto

1-gal—Raymond Smith, Raymond Bradshaw, Gerald Sakocius, Lawrence Guzowski, Arthur Algren, John Synnott

JERRY SPARZO died on December 27, 1969. Retired, Sanitation Dept. in March, 1968—32 years.

ELIZABETH GUILFOILE died on December 29, 1969. Retired, Manufacturing Packing in October, 1954—47 years' service.

JAMES FASANELLI died on December 31, 1969. Retired, East Machine in July, 1962—27 years.

ALAN C. CURTIS died on January 3, 1970. A Vice President and Director of Employee Relations, he retired in October, 1960—36 years' service.

## Credit Unions' Annual Meetings

Scovill Employee Credit Unions will hold their annual membership meetings in the SERA Building. Members are urged to attend.

Credit Union #1—Wednesday, January 14, at 7:00 p.m.

Credit Union #2—Monday, January 12, at 7:00 p.m.

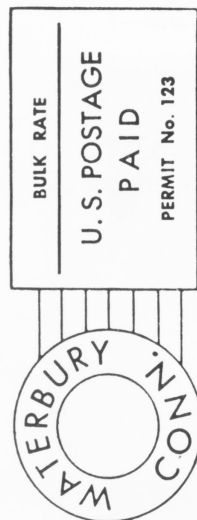
Credit Union #3—Friday, January 16, at 7:00 p.m.

Credit Union #4—Tuesday, January 20, at 7:00 p.m.

## Holiday Special Suggestion Contest

Three weeks remain in the "Holiday Special" Suggestion System Contest during which time all employees submitting qualifying suggestions will be eligible to win a 1970 Ford Torino.

The drawing will be held on February 5th at 3:15 p.m. in the SERA Building. In the event two or more people submit the winning suggestion, a secondary drawing will be held to determine the winner.



# Classified Advertising

## For Sale

Pots/pans; 12-pc china, open stock; 8-pc everyday dishes, open stock; silverware with wood chest, 12-place; assorted Tupperware; never used. 755-1966 after 5 p.m.

Frigidaire refrigerator, Hotpoint electric range; good condition. 755-7155 after 6 p.m.

1966 Chevy 6-cylinder station wagon, 19,000 miles; like new. 753-7403 after 5 p.m.

Snow tire, 6.00 x 15, mounted on hub; excellent condition. 755-0052.

Singer sewing machine with cabinet, slightly used. 756-2032 after 4 p.m.

Tappan Deluxe 30" electric stove, avocado, 5 mo. old, \$200. 755-0259 or 756-9628.

Power tools, practically new: multi-speed sabre saw, cost \$47, asking \$30; pad sander, orbital and in line, cost \$43, asking \$30 or both for \$55. 264-5179.

1967 Shasta Travel trailer, 15' with gas refrigerator, furnace, oven and range, sleeps 6, \$1395. 753-0404.

4 brand new windows, glass size 13-3/4" x 30"; 20" hand lawn mower; double sink with combination faucets, 22" x 42". 755-3772.

55 Chevy BelAir wagon, 4-door, 3 speed; Hurst shifter, 6 cylinder; power windows. 755-6372.

White Caloric gas/gas range, A-1 condition, like new, \$175. 753-8635 or 753-7733 after 5 p.m.

New Mobile Home — Detroit 1970; 12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen; fully furnished. Located in Jensen's in Southington; 15 min. from Waterbury, right off Rt. 84. Lived in 3 weeks, must sell due to illness. 758-9039 before 11:30 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

## Scovill Parking

All cars coming into Scovill parking areas must have proper stickers.

If you change cars — be sure to get a new sticker for new car: giving marker number and make of car.

If you sell the car — be sure sticker is removed.

Violation of parking regulations can mean revoking of parking privilege. Illegally parked cars will be towed at owner's expense.

Boy's ice skates, size 7; Flying American sled. 754-2905 after 3 p.m.

10' x 14' nylon screen house, used 2 mo., cost \$100, asking \$75; portable Singer sewing machine, \$25; 5-pc kitchen set, \$20; white metal cabinet, \$6; man's bowling ball/bag, \$12; 1955 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup truck, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$300; gowns size 9-10: 1 new pink, 2 blue, \$10 ea. 283-9183.

1964 Volkswagen van, good condition, \$300. 754-5288.

2 full 4-ply 9.00 x 15 Polyester tubeless tires, gone 500 miles; Brownie uniform, size 14, brand new, with accessories. 756-5973 after 4 p.m.

1960 SAAB, needs work or can be used for parts. 753-8443.

Drag racer with fiberglass Model T bucket body, complete with trailer; needs motor and drive train. 753-7833.

1969 Pontiac 4-dr. Catalina, 13,000 miles, radio, heater, power brakes/steering, hydramatic, super lift shocks, factory air-conditioned, ww tires, all tinted glass, many other accessories; must sell, will sacrifice. 753-4018.

Blue parakeet, cage and food; very friendly, \$8. 754-6911.

Black and brown male puppy, half German Sheperd, half airdale, 3 mos. old. 755-1630 after 5 p.m.

Aluminum combination screen/storm door, 6'8" x 35-1/4", \$15. 879-2226 after 5 p.m.

Motors: — 3 hp Scott; 3 hp Buc; 2.5 hp Johnson, 3 hp Evinrude; 18 hp; 40 hp; Al. Pram; plywood dinghy; 5-gal. cans; hitch; winch; 2 electric motors; electric motor cap; Ext 777 noonhours.

## Tenants Wanted

3-1/2 rooms with heat, hot water in Sacred Heart Parish, 2nd floor. References required. 754-2905 after 3 p.m.

3 rooms, 3rd floor, hot water included. Lakewood Road. Adults only. 755-9156 or 755-5467.

## Rent Wanted

4 or 5 rooms, 1st or 2nd floor, East End of Waterbury. 756-6800.

## Other

RIDE WANTED — from corner of Pine and Cooke Streets to arrive at office (Mill Street) at 8:00 a.m. 756-4539 after 6 p.m.

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## SCOVILL BULLETIN

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You Could Win a 1970 Ford Torino