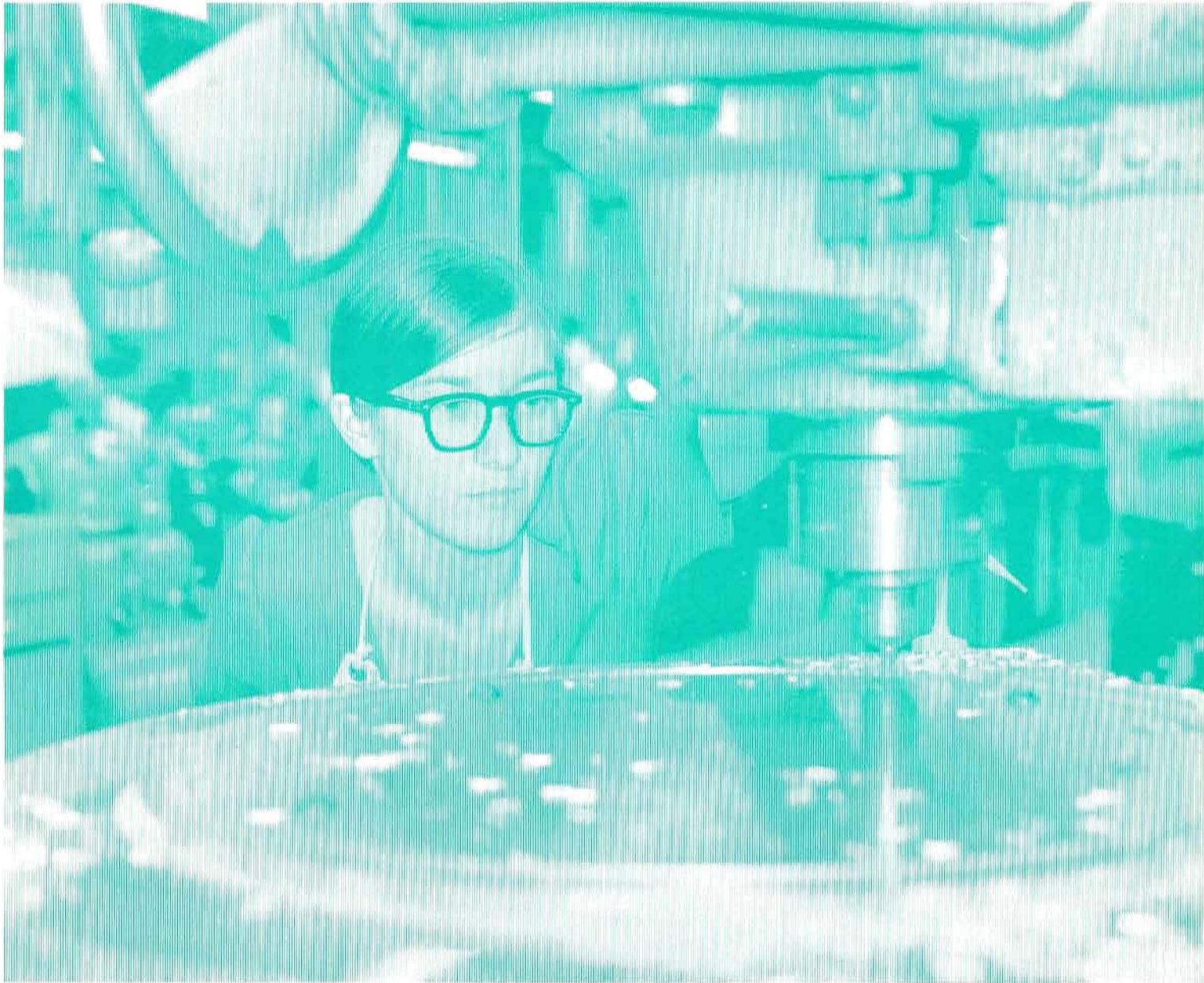


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**CHARLIE BROWN – page 6 and 7**

Someone different around the toolroom

## Editorial:

. . . . what a let down!

Somebody let me down this week. I don't know who it was, but I might know him well. Maybe I've only seen him around, or maybe I've never met him. But he let me down; and he let you down.

He failed us because he couldn't be bothered showing up for work on a day when he was just a little too tired, or when he wanted to extend his weekend. He let us down when he left his job hanging for a day. It's a plain fact that the better the Works performs and the more successful the company becomes, the better we all make out, and when someone doesn't show up when he's needed, we can't perform as well as we'd like.

The world didn't collapse when our friend let us down. No one is crazy enough to push the idea that anyone is indispensable. No one, not even the boss, can make that claim. Yet conversely, it's obvious that everyone is needed on the job every working day. So when our buddy didn't show up, production slowed down just a little, or some paperwork was delayed and cost us money or time. He made our jobs suffer because someone else had to work a little harder to make up for his absence.

Who? You and I . . . because somebody let us down. How often? Well, we don't know how many absences are due to our buddies' not coming in when they could. But just one absence like that is too many.

## Three MVW Men Earn College Degrees

Three more MVW men became part of the graduating class of 1973, completing their degrees through part-time study.

From left: John Bucuzzo of the Engineering - Systems Standards Department (21520), Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering from Merrimack College; Walt McIsaac of the Multiple Wound Laminated Duolateral and Ferrite Spool Coils and Cast Resin Department, a Master of Science in Industrial Engineering from Northeastern University; and John Piotrowski of the Technical Service Department, a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering from the Lowell Institute of Technology.



## Odd Name Brings Bell To Court

"That's my name, don't wear it out" -- goes the old school kids' quip when they were called on in class. Well, here's a name most people can't even pronounce, let alone spell or remember.

It's Mrs. Zephaniahaza Sebastian Klinghoffermandellfieldson III, more easily known as Sarah Shore.

Miss Shore would like to have her name listed in the directory, but Bell Telephone in Philadelphia believes she's putting them on, and both parties have gone to court to settle the matter.

Miss Shore claims the name is a religious one and the "Mrs." stems from her "marriage" to the church.

Her opponent maintains that the religious names were invented to harass Bell for imposing the 50-cent charge on unlisted numbers.

Pointing out that Miss Shore's "new" name was not the one she's commonly known by, the Bell attorney produced evidence that she couldn't even spell the name correctly on several documents. "Everyone makes typographical errors," responded Miss Shore.

During a hearing recess, Miss Shore's father, who was acting as her attorney, told reporters that a Bell manager questioned the religious validity of the name.

"I told him the name was in the Bible, but he didn't believe me."

Her father then pulled out a Gideon Bible. On the flyleaf were these words, "Property of Mrs. Zephaniahaza Sebastian Klinghoffermandellfieldson."

The case is still pending.

## In Memoriam

James E. Eddy, Plant Protection Section, July 12, 1973.

Beatrice B. Fournier, Hybrid Integrated Circuit Inspection and Test Section, July 17, 1973.

John C. Rajewski, Repeater Inspection and Test Section, July 25, 1973.

Robert H. LaJoie, Jacks and Plugs Section, July 29, 1973.

Hazel S. Morin, D3 Carrier Common Plub-In Assembly, Wiring, and Inspection and Test Section, August 15, 1973.

## Wouldn't It Be Nice?

but there is no such thing  
as instant money

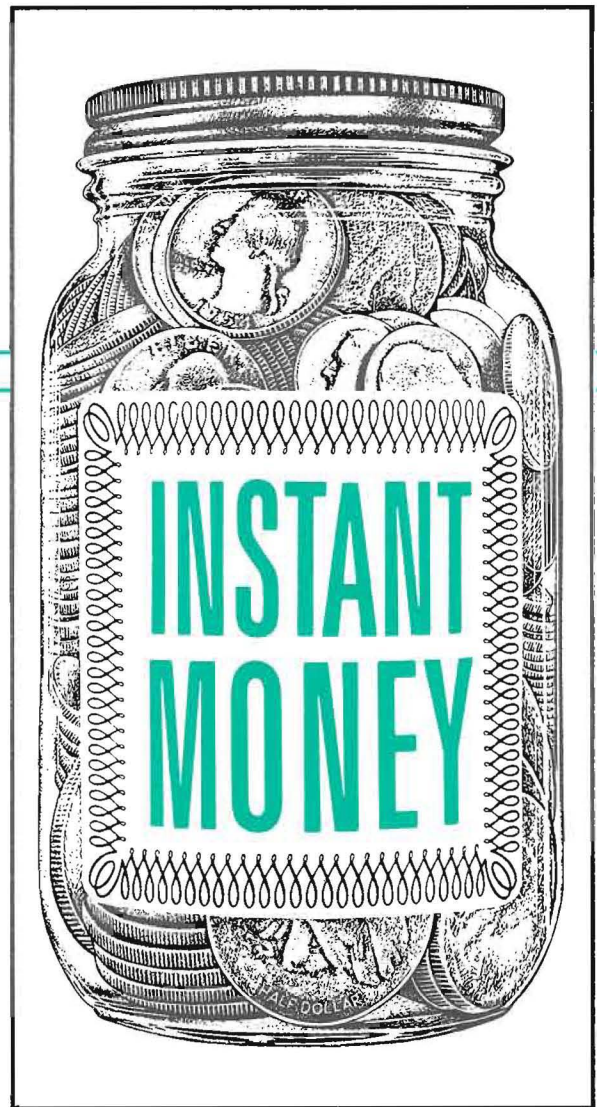
*however, you can help supply the next best thing.*

From September 10 to 14 hundreds of volunteers will visit their fellow employees here at the Works to talk about regular payroll deductions to support the United Fund.

The theme of the annual drive is "United Fund Begins With You," and according to the people who administer the fund, it's not just a catchy slogan. Tom O'Leary, who heads the Greater Merrimack Valley United Fund, reports that over 70% of the money donated each year comes from individual men and women who arrange for regular payroll deductions. Howard Langlois, who is heading the 1973 MVW drive, describes these regular deductions as the best method available to insure a continuity of support to the 73 Merrimack Valley United Fund agencies.

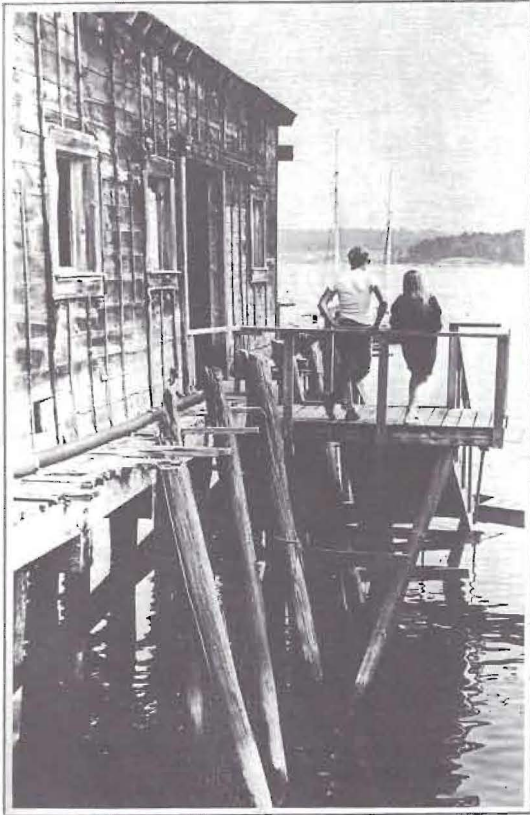
The United Fund agencies are not charitable institutions. "We're not in the business of giving things away" says O'Leary. "We provide services to help people . . . to help people help themselves."

And maybe that's why the United Fund is worth the money. It's there to help you when you need help, instantly. There may not be instant money, but the United Fund can turn your donations into Instant Hope.



Over 70% of all the money collected comes from individual donors – United Fund Begins With You

## Pioneers Announce Winners Of Ecological Photo Contest



These untitled pictures are the winners of this year's Environmental Photo Contest sponsored by the Pioneers' Merrimack Valley Works Chapter.

William Sorenson of the Tool Design Numerical Control Programming Department won first prize in the black and white category with his photo of the couple overlooking the water. First prize was awarded to the late Tellef Tellefsen of the Crystal Filter Department for his woodland picture entered in the color competition. His daughter, Carolyn Prescott, accepted the award.

The winners received gift certificates for photographic supplies. The entries in this contest have already been sent to the Pioneers' national competition which will be judged in New York.



## Hey! Wait a minute

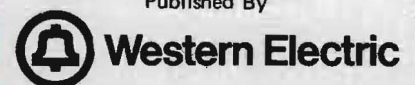
That's not the way to get into the annual Wevalley Club Family Outing. Tickets are just one dollar, and kids under two years old get in free.

The outing is being held at Canobie Lake Park in Salem, N.H., on Saturday, September 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. During the day the Grand Prize winner of the United Fund Poster Contest will be announced. (As for the guys over on the left, they should quit horsing around and try a little harder.)



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## Soccer Teams Tear Loose In World's Most Popular Sport

Passers-by, accustomed to softball's methodical order of progressing batters and sporadic action, occasionally look again with surprise as they pass the Works athletic field. Perhaps it's a small army auditioning for a Kung-Fu flic . . . but really it's the Wevalley Soccer Club tearing loose on a poor defenseless soccer ball.

Soccer is an unfamiliar sport to most North Americans, but it is the world's most popular, annually drawing more spectators than any other, with crowds of 100,000 not uncommon. In fact, in 1970 an audience of approximately 900 million people watched the world soccer championships over a closed circuit television broadcast from Mexico City.

As in any sport, the fans add a certain distinction, or perhaps notoriety, to soccer. Fervently partisan, the people in the stands sometimes engage in more action than the players. Soccer riots are not unheard of, and recently, two

by  
Nida LaHaie

Photos by  
Claudia  
Carlson



Yes, there is a black and white soccer ball hidden in that pack, as close contact proves to be a rule rather than an exception.

Central American countries went to war over the results of a disputed match. In spite of all mediation attempts, the two tiny nations have yet to resume diplomatic relations.

Unlike most sports personalities, soccer stars are idolized beyond the borders of their own country. The most obvious example is Pele, a Brazilian player, currently the highest paid professional athlete in the world. Pele has been declared a national resource by Brazil and now cannot play for another country's team.

Why this soccer mania? The game's appeal lies in its constant action. There are no time outs allowed in the two forty-five minute periods except for injury to a goal keeper. International rules also allow no substitutions.

Soccer came to the Works in 1972 after Ned DiMarca of Urban Affairs proposed the game as a familiar club activity for many employees. The

players formed four teams and this year expanded to eight teams.

There are now over 150 players in the league, and the roster resembles a miniature United Nations, proving out the appeal of the game. Besides the many players from Latin American countries, the teams have numerous players from other countries like Greece, Italy, India, Norway, Hungary, Egypt, and the British Empire.

Two teams, the SPARKAS (Swedish work for "kick") and the RAIDERS, represent Bell Labs and combine to field players in a WE-BTL all star match. To date (and to the relief of AT&T stockholders), neither company has declared war on the other as a result of the matches.

Known to most of the world as "Le football," soccer is an infectiously popular sport that has quickly joined the Wevalley club's other activities as a part of the leisure lives of many MVW people.



Tom Rando (D2 Channel Bank and T1 Repeater Engineering) is just about to take a back seat (without benefit of support) to Jarle Dahl's (Equipment Drafting Department) interception.

### **Extension 4455 Leads to a Capitol Idea . . .**

If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs . . .

You haven't been reading the morning papers.

Sound off on what's bugging you.

Call Tape Talk and let Congressman Paul Cronin or Mike Harrington know how you feel.

Extension 4455.

## CHARLIE BROWN: A CASE OF PERFUME IN THE TOOLROOM

Charlie Brown is a toolmaker trainee; five feet, three inches tall; part owner of a 1947 Harley Knucklehead; and possibly a descendent of the pirate captain, Jean Lafitte.

Charlie Brown is also very, very feminine. Her real name is Cathy Brown, and she is the first woman to enter the four-year Merrimack Valley Works toolmaker training program. The other trainees may have nicknamed her after the introspective Peanuts character, but except for her last name, she bears little resemblance to the comic strip's whipping boy.

Cathy has been a trainee for about five months. She was the first



above: Cathy proves that you don't have to be a superman to get through solid steel.

left: While Charlie can be just another one of the guys during break time, she can also let her hair down and be a very pretty Cathy (opposite page) during the classroom sessions.



woman to ever pass the program's entrance requirements and scored extremely high in comparison with those who took the tests the same day. She explains: "It all started off as kind of a joke. I was walking down an aisle with my boss, and we ran into Fred Bume (the supervisor of the training program). He said 'Why don't you ever send us trainees like this?' and my boss agreed it might be a good idea.

"I took the tests, which ran about three and a half hours and passed." According to Cathy, she had no mechanical inclinations before this happened. "The tests were pretty much all common sense things more than anything else." When she began her first day as a toolmaker trainee she says "I went in not even knowing what any of the machines were. I had never seen anything like them before. I didn't know what they did or what they were called." Cathy had never experienced any type of technical or mechanical education. In fact, during the two years she attended Merrimack College she was enrolled in the Liberal Arts program where her favorite subject was literature.

Cathy became a toolmaker for a very simple reason: "It's much more fulfilling. You can make something that's maybe really difficult, and have a certain pride when it comes out good . . . Women's lib had nothing to do with it. I just wanted a better job." Is she something special to be able to do the job? "No, I don't think so. If I can do it, any woman can if she wants to. The only physical strain is lifting, but no one is allowed to lift more than 65 pounds anyway. Most housewives lift that much a dozen times a day." Actually when any of the trainees start moving a load near 50 pounds, their instructors expect that they get help.

Cathy's husband, a mason by trade, greeted her new job with some mixed emotions but swung over to her side when she was able to build at home a replacement manifold for his vintage Harley motorcycle.

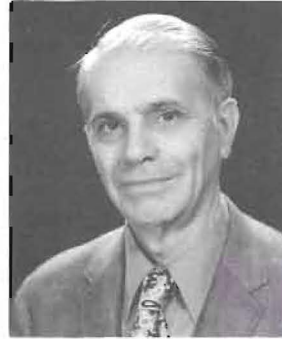
The pirate? Cathy's maiden name was Lafitte and her grandmother claims a direct bloodline to Jean Lafitte. Cathy isn't too sure herself: "You know how grandmothers are . . ." but if she ever mills down a cutlass in the tool-room, we'll know for sure.



## Retirements



Jerry N. Galietta, Chief of the L-4 and L-5 Bay, MMX-2 Panel and Bay A and W, Inspection and Test and the D2 and T2/M12, 1ARDT and DDS Panels and Bays, A and W Inspection and Test Departments, retired on August 24 with nearly 47 years of company service. Mr. Galietta lives at Royal Crest Drive in North Andover.

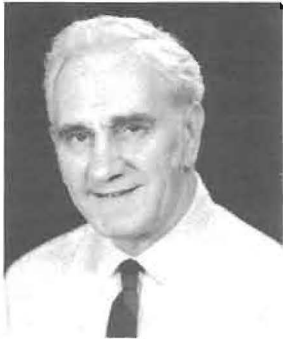


Alexander L. Lampariello, a Senior Staff Engineer in the Engineering-Transmission Components Organization, retired on July 31. Mr. Lampariello had been with the company for over 43 years and lives on Hackney Circle in Andover.

Edward A. Weidner, an Assistant Buyer in the Purchasing Organization, will retire on August 31. Mr. Weidner has been with the company for over 42 years and lives on Haseltine Street in Bradford.



William F. Moran of Chadwick Street in North Andover will retire on September 30. Mr. Moran is the Supervisor of the Stockkeeping, Selecting, and Packing Section and has been with Western Electric for over 42 years.



Frank J. Schneider will retire on September 3. Mr. Schneider has over 41 years of company service; lives on Byron Street in Bradford; and is a Supervisor in the Ferrite Spool Coil Department.



Arnold W. Spofford, Chief of the Multiple Wound and Spool Coil C56 and the Resin Casting C33 Departments, will retire on September 3. Mr. Spofford lives on West Main Street in Merrimac and has been with Western Electric for over 35 years.

Walter A. Conroy retired on July 31 after 34 years of company service. Mr. Conroy lives on Summer Street in Groveland and was the Supervisor of the Prototype, Ferrite, Small Toroidal Coils and Filters, Duolateral and Spool Filters, 94 Type Coils, Ordering and Service Section.



John F. Savage of North Main Street in Haverhill will retire on September 3. Mr. Savage is the Supervisor of the Multiple Wound Coil Assembly Section and has spent over 31 years with the company.



*Stop . . . look . . . and dial—*

get the headlines by the deadlines —  
you never know who (or what) you'll hear next.

*NEWSLINE extension 4161*



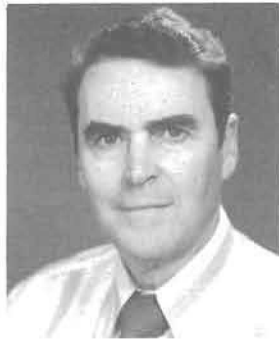
William M. West retired on July 31 after over 24 years of service. Mr. West was a Design Engineer in the Tool Design and Numerical Control Programming Department and lives on North Street in Methuen.



Charles F. Hannaford of Colby Street in Haverhill retired on August 17. Mr. Hannaford was with the company for over 23 years and was a Machine Setter in the Small Toroidal Coil and Filter Department.



Edith P. Mazza will retire on September 17 with over 21 years of service. Mrs. Mazza is a Bench Hand in the Multiple Wound Coil Assembly Section and lives on South Grove Street in Bradford.



Wilfred A. Borden, a Supervisor in the Customer Billing Department, will retire on September 3. Mr. Borden has been with Western Electric for over 21 years and lives on Hillcrest Road in Salem, New Hampshire.



Raymond A. Genest will retire on September 30 with over 20 years of Western Electric Service. Mr. Genest is a Safety Advisor in the Environmental Control and Safety Engineering Department and lives on Orchard Street in Methuen.

James E. Morrow, Jr., retired on July 31 with over 42 years of company service. Mr. Morrow was a Senior Engineer in Repair Engineering and lives on Bluebird Lane in Atkinson, New Hampshire.

Orra K. Robinson, the Supervisor of the Maintenance, Machine, and Mechanical Section, will retire on September 8 with 29 years of service. Mr. Robinson lives on Forest Street in Plaistow, New Hampshire.

William H. Kelly will retire on August 31. Mr. Kelly is a Layout Operator in the Packing and Shipping Section; lives on Lamaille Avenue in Bradford; and has over 29 years of company service.

George J. Heald, a Machine Setter in the Ferrite Manufacturing Section, will retire on September 30 after nearly 18 years of company service. Mr. Heald lives on Maple Street in Merrimac.



## WESTERN ELECTRIC Presents A Saga of the Sahara

On Thursday, September 6, Western Electric will sponsor a new National Geographic adventure special, "Wind Raiders of the Sahara," at 8 p.m. on the ABC-TV network.

The program features an expedition of wind-driven land yachts on a 1,500 mile odyssey across an ocean of sand and gravel in the Western Sahara Desert. The pilots are all experienced sailors, be it ice, sea or sand, representing Canada, England, Germany, France, Poland, Belgium, and the Netherlands, as well as Donald Rypinski from Los Angeles who also designs land yachts.

The expedition is led by General Jean DuBoucher, a retired French army officer with 20 years of Sahara

service. His chief guide is Ahmed Ould Zoumzoum, a Reguibat Bedouin who formerly served as a French army scout.

Starting out from Tindouf in Algeria, the group sails through a section of Mauritania and then across Spanish Sahara until they reach the Atlantic. After viewing the talents of the dancing girls in Tindouf, they encounter nomadic tribes; visit Fort Ain Ben Tili (once under the command of General DuBoucher); stay at a Bedouin encampment where they celebrate Christmas Eve and have an opportunity to examine desert life (including the role of women and rote education based on the Koran); visit iron and salt mines; and, of course, constantly live with the agonizingly rugged terrain.

## Safety Department Begins Series Of Monthly Awards



In June the Environmental Control and Safety Engineering Department began awarding Safety Section Chief of the Month Awards to supervisors who effectively promote safety beyond what is normally expected of a first line manager.

The first winner was Fred Bume, Supervisor of the Toolmaker Training Program. General Manager Dave Hilder presented Fred the award (above) and congratulated the entire section. In July Dave presented the month's commendation to Harry Harriman, shown with some of his people. Harry heads the Coil Process Test and Coil Final Test and Inspection Sections.

## GATTI'S GALLEY:

This month Gatti's Galley presents a hearty dish from old Spain, and perhaps a handy one with the beef shortages unabated until the end of the freeze.

**Ingredients:**

**ARROZ CON POLLO**

- |                           |                        |                               |
|---------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1-3 pound chicken, cut up | 1 chopped green pepper | 1 tablespoon achote coloring* |
| 2 cloves garlic, chopped  | 1 chopped onion        | 2 cups water or broth         |
| ½ teaspoon oregano        | 1 tablespoon capers    | 4 pimentos                    |
| 2 teaspoons salt          | ¼ cup olives           | 1 cup peas                    |
| 2 chopped tomatoes        | 1 pound rice           |                               |

Mix salt, garlic and oregano and rub into chicken. Saute the tomatoes, pepper, and onion together. Add chicken and simmer one half hour. Add achote coloring, rice, olives, and capers mixing well. Add liquid, stir. Cook covered until all liquid is absorbed and rice is done. Serve hot. Garnish with pimentos and peas. Serves 6 to 8.

\* Achote (annatto seeds) are rusty-red dried seeds which, when heated with 2 parts of olive oil and one part achote seeds for ten minutes, produce a liquid which when strained is added to foods as a colorant and flavoring.

### Hi-Ho Silver Away

"Who was that masked man?"  
 "I don't know, but he just borrowed your fork!"

The people who run the cafeterias are buying dozens of pieces of flatware each week because too much silver just "hi-ho's away" into pockets, drawers, lockers, and everywhere else available. And yet everyone knows that there is no masked man running around grabbing forks and spoons; it's just people borrowing.

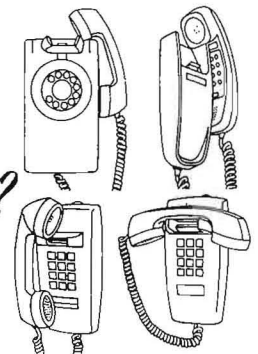
If everyone here borrowed just one piece of silverware a month, there would be over 3,000 place settings missing every thirty days. Canteen Corporation's people and the Special Services Department are requesting that all borrowed silverware be returned. At the same time they would like to remind all the borrowers that there really is no borrowing allowed. There is enough silver to go around, if it is kept in the cafeterias -- we'll need your help to solve this problem. Thanks

## Promotions

Donald H. Lally, Staff Associate, was promoted to Section Chief, Records, Reports, Unemployment, Real Estate, Testing, Passes, Anniversaries, and E.E.O., on August 1.

Barbara F. Kaye, Staff Associate, was promoted to Section Chief, Community Relations, at the Division Office in Boston, on August 13.

Got A  
 Hang-Up?



WE doesn't always have an answer, but you don't have to leave the receiver dangling.

Each Bell System wall phone is designed with a place to park the receiver when you have to leave the phone during a conversation.

## Anniversaries

### THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

NAME	DEPT.	SEPT.
Zalewski, Edward J.	21720	29

### THIRTY YEARS

Weigand, Lewis E.	12370	2
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### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Murphy, Helen E.	89660	2
Budron, Beatrice A.	14910	15
Flanagan, Harold W., Jr.	12340	17
Hayes, Edward L.	81410	17

### TWENTY YEARS

DuBois, Clifford J.	12330	3
Cronk, William R.	80420	6
Winters, Philip A.	03690	8
Ouellette, Catherine I.	89490	9
Lidstone, Arthur J.	14930	14
Watton, Joseph H., Jr.	14940	14
Higgins, Howard B.	89950	15
Bernard, Omer P.	81480	16
Sapronis, Joseph W.	80420	16
Skandier, John F.	12340	16
Cirome, Amelia B.	81810	17
Banton, William E.	80000	18
Taylor, Edward	12410	18
Kimmerle, Clifford C., Jr.	10000	21
Nicolaides, Stephen	21910	22
Jurewicz, Helen C.	81780	23
St. Germain, Rita V.	81480	23
Lynch, Raymond C.	81540	24
Wrobel, Frank M.	81580	26
Dunbar, Donald F.	14560	28
Milinzazo, Genevieve C.	81790	28
Lord, Robert A.	03670	29
Lynch, Jeremiah, J.	12370	30
Smith, George H.	14970	30

### FIFTEEN YEARS

Whitehead, Alice M.	89660	1
Lessor, Irene S.	89490	3

## EXPLORERS FIND GOOD TIME IN NEW PROJECT

Explorer Scout Dennis Wilde and Scout Leader Buddy Girard, Film Integrated Circuit Department, examine a proto-type of Explorer Post 90's new project, a digital clock. Lights in various positions of the clock's face show the hour and minute as a flashing light records the passing of the seconds.

Any youngster between 14 and 18 can become an Explorer Scout. Post 90 is chartered by the Merrimack Valley Works for the children of employees. For applications to Post 90, just contact the Wevalley Club Office.



Lahood, Sally M.	81840	5
Remillard, Theresa E.	81630	6
Abozetian, Harry	27160	10
Catalano, Nancy J.	81840	10
DeQuattro, Julia M.	81430	12
Gagne, Leona L.	89660	13
Zappala, Joseph A.	89920	13
Fish, Edna D.	81660	16
LaPorte, Jacqueline S.	89630	17
Caliento, Merinda A.	89680	19
Higgins, Jeannette	81780	21
Morse, Evelyn G.	81480	21
O'Meara, Helen M.	89480	21
Zabawa, Lydia H.	89480	24
Friedrich A. Beverly	81710	25
Schiavone, Anna T.	89810	25
Bergeron, Armand J.	89330	29

## Women's Volley Ball Ends First Season

After playing through the league's first season and a series of playoff games, Shirley Wills, Equipment Drafting Department; Bunny Leriche, Computer Operations and Data Processing Service Department; Juanita Maldonado, Equipment Drafting Department; and Martha Fernandez, TCE Apparatus Sales and Service and WEE Order Service Department; have won the championship of the Wevalley Club's Women's Volleyball League.

There were six unnamed teams in the league which played through a series of ten games this season. The Club will soon begin a new summer - autumn season. Games are played locally, in the evenings. Anyone interested in joining the league for the second season should call Deysi Darias on extension 3612.

*Unless you live and work in a cave, some time today you will come face to face with Alcoholism—*

*Next month read Employee Counselor Dan Denney's eye opening discussion of this problem.*

## *Kaleidoscope*

### **A Heavenly Exchange**

A telephone supervisor in Indianapolis tells a story from a Sunday school class . . . the teacher informed the group that he had God's telephone number . . . Isaiah, 65:24 . . . "and it shall come to pass that before they call I will answer and while they are yet speaking I will hear" . . . one youngster jumped up claiming that the teacher had forgotten the area code, whereas the teacher thought a while, then answered . . . "It's always a local call."

### **The Continuing Saga of John Bardeen — Who Opened The Door To A New Age**

John Bardeen, who won the Nobel Prize in 1956 for discovering the transistor (and who was featured in this column last month because of a spelling problem), couldn't open his transistorized garage door on the day he won his second Nobel Prize last year . . . friends had to drive him to the University of Illinois where he now teaches.

### **Zoo Parade Puts Bite on Mailmen**

Mailmen and telephone installers often share a common complaint . . . dogs . . . but there doesn't appear to be any Bell System animal problem that can rival the letter carriers' international zoo parade.

Egyptian mailmen have already complained about periodic nips from camels . . . postmen in Brazil have been bitten by jaguars . . . a Tongan Island carrier was killed by a shark . . . and Afghanistan has suspended rural deliveries since leopards ate the mailmen.

### **Your Employee Pass Can Save You Cash!**

All Bell System employees who rent automobiles from Avis or Hertz in the United States will now receive a 30% discount on their bills . . . whether they are on company business or not . . . simply by producing a Bell System I.D. . . . in the case of MVW people, their pass.

### **Lyndon, Your Limo Is So Festive!**

In one of its recent publications, New England Telephone recounted a Washington legend about two late statesmen and the search for telephone status . . . Some time ago Everett Dirkson was serving as the Senate's Minority Leader . . . Lyndon Johnson as the Majority leader . . . In his own position Dirkson felt discriminated against, as LBJ had a mobile telephone installed in his car . . . after some effort, the deep voiced Republican was able to have a telephone installed in his official car and immediately placed a limosine to limosine call to the Texas Democrat . . . Senator Dirkson had barely begun boasting about his new acquisition when Johnson interrupted . . . "Just a minute, Ev; I've got a call on my other phone."

### **Columbus and Atlanta Connected Through (Wedding) Bell System**

The slogan "We make things that bring people closer" isn't just a gimmick . . . a field serviceman at Southern Region Headquarters in Atlanta, Jim Reed, found it necessary to make a business call last summer to the Field and Customer Service Department at the Columbus Works . . . he was connected with merchandise service clerk Judy Mead . . . One call, then another, and the conversation quickly switched from business to pleasure. Pictures and letters were exchanged, and finally the two met.

The couple married last March in Atlanta, where they now make their home . . . Wedding bells are one thing, but a Bell Wedding?