



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXVII

August 3, 1953

No. 15

Scovill Introduces Versatile Button

Vice-President Paul E. Fenton has announced the availability of a new type button which "marks the greatest improvement made in uniform buttons in the past 150 years."

This new button looks like any other uniform button, but it is the attaching device which really makes it unique, according to John T. Blake who developed it from the original design of Eric Nygard of Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Instead of the ordinary eye through which the thread is sewn, there is an ingenious threaded metal stem which can be pushed through the cloth into a shank on the back of the button.

The secret of the patented button's performance lies in a special plastic filler in the button shank. This plastic "gives" when the screwed stem is pressed into it, but holds firmly against a direct pull. To remove the stem, it is necessary to turn it like any other screw.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

William McGrath Receives 40-Year Award



William McGrath, Foreman of General Training No. 1, accepts the 40-year diamond-studded continuous service pin from Scovill President L. P. Sperry. On hand to offer congratulations and best wishes were Tool & Development Superintendent Willis H. Machin, Sr. and General Foreman Raymond V. Havican.

Seven Million Tokens To New York Subways

Our first order of tokens to the New York City Transit Authority was completed on July 29th. The contract with the Authority called for delivery of 6,000,000 tokens by July 30th and an additional million by August 5th. These first tokens to be delivered are the unpierced type.

An additional contract calls for 4,500,000 pierced tokens to be delivered by September 30th. One shipment has already been sent.

Scovill was the first of the three companies receiving token orders to deliver to the Transit Authority, having delivered 300,000 tokens on June 22, six days after the contract was let.

The company has been supplying tokens to various municipalities and transportation companies since the turn of the century when this type of fare was first used. It has also made for the United States Mint the blanks for coining pennies and nickels.

Seven Employees Retire

BERNARD SHEA, Supervisor in Mfg. Metal Stores, was retired as of July 22, 1953 with almost thirty years of continuous service.

During his years of service, Barney held various jobs in the Tube Mill, served as a grinder for one year and, since 1924, has been with the "stores". In 1941 he was made supervisor in the Manufacturing Metal Stores.

EUGENE F. DONOVAN, Foreman of Buff #3, was retired as of August 3, 1953, with over thirty-two years of continuous service.

Except for some time spent in the Radio Room during World War II, most of Gene's years of service have been in the Buff Room. He was made foreman of Buff #3 in 1945.

JOSEPHINE ROTELLA, Button Packing, retired with benefits to start July 1, 1953. Except for a short period in Fuse Assembly, Josephine's 17.7 years of continuous service have been in Packing B where she was a machine inspector when retired.

STANISLAWA KOBYLINSKA, Buff 3, was retired with benefits to start July 1, 1953. With the exception of three years spent in the Loading Room, all of her 27.7 years of continuous service have been in the Buff Room.

JOHN PERROTTI, Annealing, was retired with benefits to start July 1, 1953. Always with the Electric Anneal Dept., John was a floorman when retiring with 21.9 years' service.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

New Assignments

Comptroller's Dept.

Announced by Assistant Comptroller George H. Wadsworth:

Effective August 1, 1953, Lewis E. Carrington has been appointed Acting Supervisor of the Factory Accounting Office. He will be responsible for all activities of this office and will report to Mr. Wadsworth.

Effective August 1, 1953, The Sales Analysis Office will be consolidated with the Billing Office under the general direction of Supervisor Herman H. Rehm.

John Luddy will act as Assistant Supervisor of Billing, reporting to Mr. Rehm.

Manufacturing Division

Announced by Factory Superintendent J. G. Wolff:

Effective July 27, 1953, Richard C. Wright has been appointed Assistant Foreman of Dept. 69, Gripper Eyelet. He will report to Foreman John Butkus.

Scovill Displays

August 10, 11, 12—Annual convention of the Southern Garment Manufacturers' Association at the Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas.

August 17, 18, 19—Textile Merchants and Associated Industries convention, Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.

Both conventions will be attended by representatives of garment manufacturing companies, notably the work clothing group.

Scovill supplies this industry with tack buttons, snap fasteners, rivets and burrs, wire trim and zippers.

Mills Division

The following appointments, effective as of July 20, 1953, have been announced by Works Manager J. J. Hoben:

James Nolan has been appointed Foreman, third shift, of the Continuous Strip Mill. He will report to Superintendent K. L. Tingley.

William Tinney has been appointed Assistant Foreman, third shift, of the Continuous Strip Mill. He will report to shift foreman James Nolan.

Nicholas Sementz has been appointed Supervisor, third shift, Finishing Division of the Continuous Strip Mill. He will report to shift foreman James Nolan.

Joseph Sutton has been appointed Supervisor of Shipping, first shift, of the Continuous Strip Mill. He will report to Finishing Div. foreman Dominic Abbondandola.

Effective July 27, 1953, Peter Petruskas has been appointed Assistant Foreman of the Weighing-up and Scrap Room, Casting Shop. He will report to Gen. Foreman Mike Ferris.

Mill Division Trademark

The Mill Products Division of Scovill has adopted a distinctive trademark to identify its various products. This trademark has been authorized by the United States Patent Office.

The insignia, designed by C. P. Goss, vice president in charge of mill sales, consists of three color bands in brass, bronze, and nickel silver. These bands represent the basic colors of products made by this division.

Our Jobs Depend On Customers

In the last analysis, each one of us employed by Scovill Manufacturing Company is contributing to keep the Company in a favorable competitive position. This must be so if we are to retain the approval of the buying public. To do this we must continually seek ways to produce a better product at a lower price.

The customer is the determining factor as to whether or not we continue in business. When we (who are consumers) shop, we look for "the best buy" which is a well-made product at an attractive price. So long as Scovill products continue to meet these simple requirements, we shall continue in business and grow.

However routine a job may seem, it does its part in keeping customer good will. The sum total of all our job efforts should continue to keep us in the position where the consuming public — individuals and corporations — will continue to buy Scovill products.

Satisfied customers are the only guarantee of job security.

Alan C. Curtiss
Vice-President



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

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"We pledge ourselves to investigate thoroughly for accuracy before publication the material presented in THE BULLETIN."

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No. 15

Spare The Heavy Foot

Persons who are starting out on a vacation trip or going to the shore on weekends are often impatient to arrive at their destination. As a result, they take many unwarranted chances on the highway by speeding and passing slower moving vehicles.

The primary objective of all this haste is to get to their destination. But, in all too many instances, fast and reckless driving cause accidents with the result many people never enjoy the relaxation they were hurtling to.

If vacation bound drivers and weekend motorists would start out a little earlier and realize that a few moments lost in driving time may save their lives, it would assure many more families of a happy and carefree future.

A heavy foot on the gas accelerator is perfectly all right on a race track where all drivers are skilled in the art of speeding. But a heavy foot on a crowded highway is only asking for trouble.

Keep Your Lawn The Green Spot Of The Neighborhood

During summer dry spells, many people turn to artificial watering to keep their lawn and plants from drying up. The method advocated by lawn experts is the use of an automatic water device, and they recommend early morning as the best time. The popular time for many householders is early evening which often results in lowered pressure for people in high areas.

The best automatic sprinklers are those made by Scovill's *GREEN SPOT* Division, which produces a complete line of automatic sprinklers to take care of any size lawn.

In addition, there is a full line of other garden hose accessories made by the *GREEN SPOT* Division including quick connectors, hose couplings, repair items for either plastic or rubber hose, and hand nozzles, and other types of material to make lawn watering a pleasant task.

When shopping for garden hose accessories and watering sprinklers, be sure to specify *GREEN SPOT*, as you can be assured of receiving the best item on the market.

Employees who have not seen the very helpful booklet written and illustrated by cartoonist Don Herold, "How To Water Your Lawn, Right" published by this Division, may secure a copy from SERA headquarters.

Fishing Notes

By Jim Littlejohn

The big catch of tuna at the Cape by Frank Williams (photo on Page 4) cannot beat Jim Gray's (Mfg. Tool Room) catch when he hooked a young duck at Bantam recently. Jim had the bird on for about 20 minutes and he swears Mama Duck was squacking and advising the young 'un how to spit out the hook. Plenty of excitement while it lasted and Jim hopes he never hooks another duck.

TO ALL EMPLOYEES:—The Reeves' Contest will be held on the following Saturdays—Aug. 22, Sept. 12, Sept. 26, Oct. 10. All entries (in teams of 3) must be sent to Jim Littlejohn, Factory Acct. Office, not later than one week prior to above dates.

P.S.—All boats are reserved on these dates for competitors only.

New Markers Keep Aisles "Open"

James Pitcavage (left) and Fred Johnson have no trouble guiding their trucks down this lane in the Shell Dept., which is being used to test a new type of aisle marker. The markers are three-inch discs of yellow plastic which are cemented and screwed to the floor.



Traffic moves rapidly, with safety, when aisles are well marked. If these new markers do the job as well as is expected, more of the same may replace painted lines which have been difficult to maintain.



Athlete's Foot

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

If you haven't had it or haven't got it, or don't get it, you are one of the lucky 40% of our population. It has been estimated that 60% of all people in the country have it at some time or other and this figure is probably conservative.

The condition got its name long before anything much was known about fungus infection — which is what it is — because it was found most often on the feet of athletes who used common shower baths, and walked bare-footed on the floor of locker rooms. Who had the first case nobody will ever know, but it certainly has gotten around since!

It usually starts slowly and produces no symptoms, but later there is considerable itching, burning, and pain. In the beginning there is scaling, softening and cracking of the skin on the sides of the toes and between them; later blisters form under the toes and the soles and sides of the feet. The blisters break, the skin becomes raw.

The disease is not limited to the feet either — it may appear wherever there is skin, especially on the hands, and the areas of broken skin are readily infected by other germs which make them much more difficult to treat. When this extra infection takes place, there is usually redness and swelling, perhaps fever, and red streaks up the leg or arm and tender glands in the groin or armpits.

What Do You Do About It?

Like all infections, the most important thing to do is to prevent it.

1. Wash the feet with soap and water daily.
2. Dry the feet with a paper towel, or with a towel which will not be used on the rest of the body. If a cotton towel is used, it should be boiled after using.
3. Stand on a clean bath mat, a newspaper or paper towel when you get out of the bath.

4. Never walk on any floor in your bare feet.

5. Do not wear wool stockings next to the skin — wear thin socks inside which can be boiled.

6. Use a bland dusting powder on your feet, in your shoes and slippers.

7. Wash your hands after touching your feet.

8. Don't scratch if your feet itch, soak them in boric acid solution and apply some dusting powder.

9. Keep the effects of perspiration down as much as possible by wearing white cotton socks and change them two or three times a day. (Boil them after each wearing).

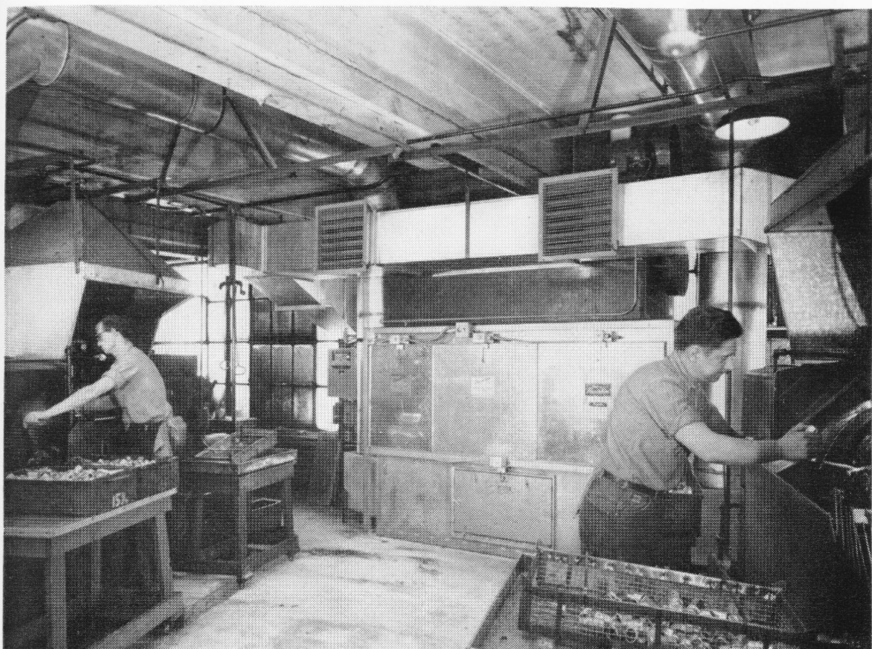
10. If your feet get worse in spite of your precautions, consult your doctor about it.

Old-Time Album



This photo was taken all of 28 years ago during a picnic at Lake Quassapaug. We'll give you a hint. Both men are employees of the Rod Mill. Watch the next issue of THE BULLETIN for their identity.

Air Purifiers Installed In The Chucking Department



Three new Precipitron Electronic Air Cleaners have been installed in the Chucking Dept. A good view of one is shown in the background, upper left photo. Henry Burnham (left) and Bart Russett operate chucking machines.

Notice the hood over the machine in the lower right photo. Oil mist is sucked into this hood, through ducts, and into the Precipitron as Jim Franklin machines a piece of work. The upper right photo is a graphic presentation of the Precipitron's principle of operation.

Three new air purifiers have been installed in the Chucking Department which meet the hearty approval of the employees. While called Precipitron Electronic Air Cleaners, these purifiers do more than just "clean" the air.

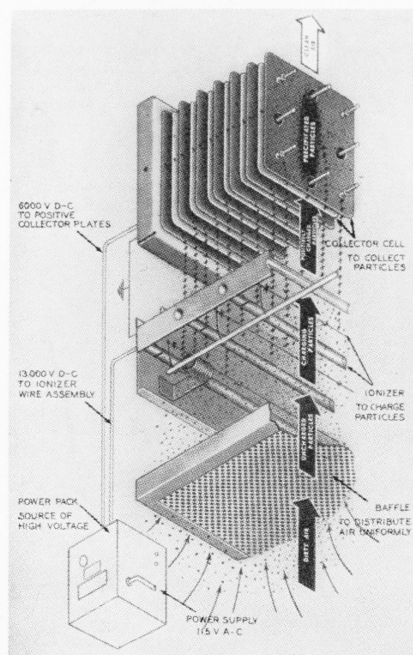
A substantial amount of oil is constantly being used on the many chucking machines in this department and, as parts are machined, an oil mist is created which, up to this time, just floated around doing no good.

With these new air cleaners, the oil mist is removed from the atmosphere, reverted back to "good" oil which can be cleaned and reused.

Here's how it works: —

The precipitron is equipped with ducts and hoods leading to chucking machines. The oil mist is carried to the precipitrons by a suction action created by a fan in the top of the precipitron.

The operation of the precipitron is based upon the fundamental idea of electrical charge which states that bodies of like charge, repel; and those of unlike charge, attract. It is composed essentially of a fan, a baffle (a flat metal piece with perforated holes which distributes the oil mist-filled air uniformly), an ionizer (this consists of a number of thin wires at a high positive electrification placed between electrically-grounded tubes), a dust collector cell (this has parallel plates uniformly spaced—alternate plates are grounded — intermediate plates are charged at sufficient positive potential to create and sustain an electrical field between plates) and, a high voltage D-C power supply.



In other words, this installation operates like a magnet. Oil mist is drawn into the bottom of the precipitron by the fan and sucked through the baffle. It then goes through the ionizer where it picks up a positive charge. This positively-charged oil mist is repelled from the positive plate (ionizer) and attracted to the grounded plate (collector cell). Upon immediate contact with the grounded plates, the oil mist loses its positive charge and sticks firmly to the plate.

Cleaned air is then discharged through a vent and recirculated into the room.

When a sufficient amount of oil is collected on the collector cell, an oil drop forms which, in turn, falls down into a catch basin. From there, it goes to the Oil Reclaiming Room (first floor) via a pipe under the floor. Here the oil is filtered and cleaned and returned to the Chucking Department to be used again.



Fifty members tried their skill and luck at the annual fishing contest which was held on Saturday, July 25. More stories than fish came home on that day—only eight fish were measured in. After the smoke had cleared away, the following were announced winners:—

- Pickerel—H. Rogers, 17 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
- Calico Bass—T. Kaukas, 10 $\frac{5}{8}$ "
- Black Bass—J. Littlejohn, 19"; L. Reid, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; J. Aleksinas, 13 $\frac{3}{8}$ "
- Bullhead—Ed DeBisschop, 13 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; R. Fumire, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; W. Coleman, 11-1/6"

No Trout or Perch were measured in.

Don't forget the clambake on August 15th. Get your ticket from the committee member nearest your department, or phone Jim Littlejohn, Ext. 562.

SERA Rifle

At press time, Scovill's team was tied for first place with Bell City in the Moon-Lite League. The last match of the season will take place tonight. To date, there have been nine matches with Scovill men taking eight and losing the first one of the season to Cheshire.

On July 9, Scovill defeated Mossberg by 15 x's.

Service Awards

Forty Years

William J. McGrath
General Training #1, July 27, 1953

Ten Years

July 22—Arthur Roberts, ASMD; July 23—Giuseppe Romeo, Casting; July 26—Isaac Murray, Rolling; July 28—Helen Dauphinais, Aluminum Finishing.

July 29—Anne Merritt, Mfg. Room Clerks; July 30—Jeanette Dunn, Electrical; Frank Zaccagnini, Rod Mill; July 31—John Gomosky, Casting; August 3—Leon Ham, Metals Research.

Inter - Dept. Golf

Standings as of July 29:

	Wins	Losses
Corrado - Corrigan	6	2
Coffey - Kozen	7	3
Berube - Martin	5	3
Latvis - Ehrhardt	5	3

Inter-Dept. Softball

As of July 27, West Machine is leading the League with four wins and no losses. Lacquer and Waterville are tied for second place with a score of 3-1.



By Louise Foell

A hearty welcome to two new members—Adele Lupkus and Ann Petrok of the Oakville Division.

Want any information on New Hampshire? Well, just ask Loretta Clark and Hazel Didsbury. They vacationed there.

Betty Pryor, Esther Quinlan and Irene Sabory spent their vacation together this year. Hope they had nice weather and a good time.

Shirley Schmeer got her beautiful tan in Florida. She recommends it highly for vacation fun.

Florence McEvoy will no longer have transportation woes. She now owns a beautiful new Pontiac.

The Scovill Girls' Club starts its bowling season on September 10. We'd like a large group and let's have all of our new members sign up for this healthful sport. You'll have fun too.

Irene Blackburn's (Lipstick) son was awarded a merit badge at Camp Mattatuck recently. By the way, Irene, my son is counselor there this year.

Retirements

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

CHARLES C. PUGRA, North Mill, was retired with benefits to start August 1, 1953. Charlie's entire 43.7 years of continuous service have been in the North Mill.

RAFFAELE GUERRERA, Waterville Div., was retired with benefits to start August 1, 1953. Ralph's 42 years of continuous service have been in the foundry where he was a bench inspector at his retirement.

New Train Schedules

The local Chamber of Commerce has been working diligently toward getting improved rail service, especially passenger service, from Naugatuck Valley stations.

James B. Griffin (Scovill Superintendent of Traffic) as chairman of the Chamber's Transportation Committee, has announced the issuance of new timetables covering the improved services between the Valley and Bridgeport - New York - Washington.

Copies of this new timetable are available at Employee Activities Office.

Our Family Album - Younger Generation



Introducing the four Cortese boys. They are, left to right: Jackie, age eight; Thomas, who became six on July 26th; Robert, age three and Anthony, Jr., age one and a half.

Their dad Anthony is a Scovill guard, while their grandpa John Cortese, Sr. is with the Trucking Dept. Uncle John Cortese, Jr. is a former employee of the Rod Mill.

New Scovill Button

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

"It will be a boon not only to the military, police, firemen, and other persons whose uniforms sparkle with buttons, but also perhaps Mrs. Homemaker who will be able to change her buttons as quickly and easily as she changes her jewelry," Mr. Fenton said. "Button tops can be designed in metals, plastics, and other decorative materials to conform with changes in fashion."

This latest improvement made by Scovill in the closure industry continues the research and development that started with the introduction in 1802 of an improved brass button with a smooth wire eye soldered to the button back. Previously buttons were made of pewter. Because of the softness of that metal, thread often cut through the eye. It was not uncommon to have pewter eyes which were not smoothly finished and cut the thread. Either way our American ancestors had their problems.

Uniform manufacturers have become the first important customers. The Company is also planning to serve the world of fashion. Specially styled buttons will be either part of an original garment or will be available at notion counters for replacement of the sew-on type.

Williams Party Brings In Record Catch



Who said it was just another fish story? Frank Williams (Chuckling) brought home this evidence of his party's catch of 55 tuna which set a record for a day's catch at Provincetown, Cape Cod, recently. The fish averaged 55 lbs., the largest one weighing 125 lbs.

All members of the party caught their share. Left to right, they are: Betty Davis, Ella Davey, Warren, Claire and Frank Williams; at the extreme right is Capt. Jack Costa, owner of the boat INCA.

Two Succumb

ALBERT BARBIN, Closing, died on July 15, 1953.

Mr. Barbin was hired on October 31, 1945, which was also his continuous service record date. During his years with Scovill, he had been employed in the Wire Mill, Strip Mill and, at the time of his death, was a toolsetter's helper in the Closing Room.

THOMAS MCINTYRE, Manufacturing Tool, died on July 22, 1953.

Mr. McIntyre first came to Scovill on December 24, 1917, and left seven months later. He was rehired on October 24, 1942, as a tool crib man in Manufacturing Tool, the position he held until May 22, 1953, when he was forced to leave the Company because of illness.

Life Out East

By Harry Shewbridge

Here are two interesting pictures. Probably this is one time we can say one and one make fore. The pictures, of course, are linked with the story of a golf match I wrote about two issues ago.

They tell me this picture of Jim McGrath (right) was featured at the recent Boy Scout Jamboree with the words, "Be prepared — this can happen to you".



Slamming Sammy Snead McGrath



Walloping Ben Hogan Greaney

As for this picture (left), they tell me it brings out the fact that John Greaney never keeps his eye on the ball. He always likes to see where it would have gone if he had not missed it.

All I can say for these guys is that if they think they're bad, they ought to see me play.

Now, this story I must tell. Many years ago, I used to be thin, light on my feet and fast—consequently, a good dash man on the track. Since then (as Tony Minicucci says), "I've grown to be a fat, old man." Recently at a picnic I participated in the games. When it came time for the men's 50-yard dash, I lined up with the others and at the starting signal was off like a rabbit. At the halfway mark, I was leading by two lengths and, at the three-quarter mark by three lengths. Then it happened. Five yards from the finish line, both knees buckled and I fell flat on my face. They tell me I looked like a Pan American Clipper gliding into home port as I crossed the finish line with both legs and arms outstretched and gliding along on my little fat stomach. Friends — my running days are over.

It's hot news for the Hot Forge. This is it boys. Al Chaloux finally has a son. Now all we hear him say is, "Two plus one, it's a son".

Finally, the question of the week. A certain Tony Laudate (Chuckling) received a souvenir from Vermont from a certain Paul Wislocki (ASM Production). Rumor has it that the souvenir is in the form of a motto. It tells what happens to old golfers. Now my question is — if old golfers never die, why is Tony Laudate so worried about what it says on that motto? Happy vacation.

Classified Ads

Boy's 26" Columbia bike, less than a year old, \$35. Call 2-2133 after 6 p.m.

7-quart Burpee pressure cooker, never used, \$15. Call 3-0297 after 3:30 p.m.

1947 Pontiac convertible, good condition, new top, accessories. Call 5-8386 from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. and ask for Joe.

Four storm sashes—2—28" x 42 1/2", 2—28" x 54 1/2"; eight full-size screens—4—28" x 42 1/2", 4—28" x 54 1/2"; all in good condition. Call 4-8307 after 4 p.m.

12' Wolverine Wagemaker boat with steering wheel hook-up, canvas covering, trailer, 14 h.p. Evinrude motor which has been used six times, A-1 condition. Call 5-0895 after 7 p.m.

Double soapstone washtub, \$5. Call Woodbury 459-J3.

Large size tricycle, good condition. Call Waterville ext. 202.

White stove; breakfast set, \$15; washing machine; bed spring and mattress; living room couch. Call at 97 Franklin Street.

Child's BMC junior tractor with snow-plow attachment, two-wheel trailer with seat, good condition, \$15; three-burner Hotpoint electric stove with oven, good for summer cottage, \$10. Call 3-6285 mornings.

Hospital bed; new front door for house, 6' 8" x 32"; four windows, each glass is 30" x 30". Inquire at 113 Birch St.

Maple kitchen set—four chairs and porcelain-top table, \$25. Call 4-7714 after 6 p.m.

Four-burner electric stove with oven, four-piece mahogany living room set, good condition, make an offer. Call Southington 8-5949, reverse the charge.

Three-piece parlor set, coffee table, end tables, carpets, roll-top desk, white Florence kitchen range with four burners and two ovens. Call 4-1887.

Six pairs of lady's shoes, size 4 1/2, good as new. Call 6-6605 after 5:30 p.m.

Large lots on Catering Rd. which is five minutes from Wolcott center. Call Mr. Homewood at 4-4322.

10 cubic foot GE refrigerator, four years old, excellent condition, reasonable. Call 3-3745 after 4:30 p.m.

Large lot in Bunker Hill section. Call 3-7148.

Storm windows with double glass in sizes: 23 1/2x49, 28x40, 28x44, 28x48, 30x56, 31x42; brass half screens in sizes: 23 1/2x26, 28x21, 28x22, 28x24, 30x30. Call 5-0579.

White kitchen range, 4 oil and 4 gas, city or country, white covers; Duo-therm console style, pot burner parlor stove. Both stoves four years old. Reasonable. Call 5-3690 after 6 p.m.

Lots—upper part of Slocum St. 196 front x 100 deep. Call 5-7213.

1948 Ford black club coupe, fully equipped. \$700. Call 3-6279.

Electrolux Cleaner, all attachments. \$12. Call 3-5695.

High chair and pad, Taylor-Tot (like new), Kiddie-car, child's indoor swing, folding gate. \$15. Also, T-V magnifier. Call 4-1348.

8-pc. oak dining room set; 3-pc. parlor set. Call 5-9028 after 6 p.m.

Room oil heater, like new, reasonable. Call 6-5370 after 6 p.m.

Bendix automatic washer, three years old, \$85. Call 3-6168.

Red and blue three-piece parlor set; 1953 Zenith TV set with 21" screen, is a mahogany console with full doors, still carries a guarantee; Frigidaire in excellent condition; set of golf clubs and balls, fine for a beginner; all reasonable. Call 5-9613.

WANTED TO BUY

V-bottom boat, 12 or 14' long — must be in good condition and reasonable. Call 3-6411.

Combination gas and coal stove for basement, good condition. Call 4-5611 after 4 p.m.

Used playpen in good condition. Call 4-9276.

OTHER

Help needed in cleaning up miscellaneous items in home and yard. Truck will be furnished. Call 5-4111 or at 13 Shelley Street.

RENT WANTED

Four or five rooms, unfurnished, for three adults. Call 5-7213.

FOR SALE

Lot on College Highway in Cheshire (near Milldale line), has city water, gas, electricity, is on bus line—142' frontage, 960' deep, 600' of which is cultivated. Call 3-3723 after 5 p.m. weekdays or all day Saturday or Sunday.

Emerson radio - phonograph combination, good condition, \$15. Call 5-6143.

1937 Oldsmobile sedan, good condition, does not burn oil, \$75; brand new off-white color Cashmere wool full-length coat, never used, size 12-14 — cost \$65, will sell for \$45. Call 6-9330 after 5 p.m.

1938 Ford coach, 40,000 miles, good condition, \$150. Call at 1057 E. Main St.

1939 LaSalle sedan, 1935 Chevrolet which is good for parts, \$100 for both; electric motor; washing machine; Glenwood combination range; wine press; two tires and tubes, size 4.75 x 19; axle and wheel; bulldozer; all reasonable. Call 5-4111 or at 13 Shelley St.

Complete bathroom fixtures, chrome faucets; new bamboo chaise lounge with rubber wheels. Call 4-0072.

Gray enamel stove with two oil burners, chrome pipes, cooks well, good condition. Call at 592 Sylvan Ave. after 4 p.m.

Easy Spindrier washing machine, slightly used. Call 3-5532 after 6 p.m.

Training Course

Joseph Labutis graduated as a Draftsman on July 5, 1953. He's been assigned to Slide Fastener Tool Design.



POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender. Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

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