



# THE BULLETIN



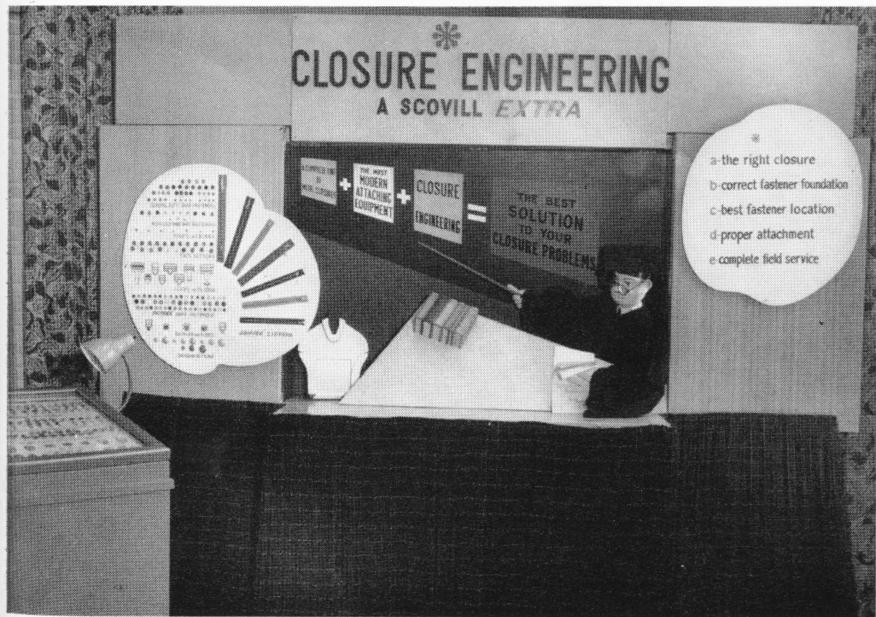
Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXVII

September 21, 1953

No. 18

## Scovill Exhibit In Texas And Illinois



Snap Fasteners and GRIPPER Zippers for work clothes were exhibited at the annual convention of Southern Garment Manufacturers' Association at the Rice Hotel in Houston, Texas and at the Textile Merchants and Associated Industries Convention at the Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois recently.

## New Assignments

### Comptroller's Dept.

Announced by Comptroller Ivan L. Coulter:

As of September 1, 1953, the Manufacturing Time Office and the Mill Timekeepers (Depts. 51 and 104) are combined with and included as a part of Dept. 606—Central Time Off.

Effective September 1, 1953, Ubald Desaulniers has been appointed Paymaster and Assistant Manager of the Central Time Office, reporting directly to Mr. E. T. Ford.

As of September 1, 1953, the Accounts Receivable Dept. and the Credit Office (Depts. 612 and 613) are combined as Dept. 613, Credit Office; under the supervision of Credit Manager Homer C. Senior.

### Standard Time

Daylight Saving Time will be discontinued officially at 2:01 a.m. on Sunday, September 27, 1953.

At about that hour, factory clocks will be turned back one hour to Eastern Standard Time.

## V. A. Hedberg Dies In Plane Crash

Victor A. Hedberg, Jr., Sales Manager of Screw Machine Products Division, was killed in an airplane crash in Albany, New York, on Wednesday, September 16, 1953.

Mr. Hedberg came to Scovill in April, 1923 and was made sales manager of the Screw Machine Products division in February, 1947.

A native of Waterbury, he graduated from Brown University; was a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity there and president of the Brown Club in New Haven.

### Manufacturing Division

Announced by Factory Superintendent J. G. Wolff:

Effective September 7, 1953, James Wallace has been appointed Assistant Foreman of the Closing Room, reporting to Foreman William Walton.

### Mills Division

Announced by Works Manager J. J. Hoben, the following appointments are effective as of September 8, 1953:

Thomas F. O'Connell has been appointed Superintendent of the North Rolling Mill, reporting to Works Manager John J. Hoben.

Howard R. Kraft has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of the North Rolling Mill, reporting to Superintendent T. F. O'Connell.

James F. Shanahan has been appointed Acting Superintendent of the Wire and Rod Mills, reporting to Works Manager John J. Hoben.

Ward D. Hobbie, acting as consultant on Rolling Mill problems, will report to James P. Cusack, Manager of the Mill Production Dept.

John T. Fogarty is on special assignment, reporting to Mr. Cusack.

## Schrader Valves, Gauges Help Make Driving Safer

Ever since pneumatic tires were invented, millions of passenger car and truck owners have come to rely on Schrader valves, made by the A. Schrader's Son Division of Scovill. In all probability your tires are so equipped. If they don't happen to be, specify Schrader the next time you have to replace a tire valve or buy new tubes.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Our Jobs Depend On Sales

One of the things that has made American industry the important thing that it is today is the ability of salesmen to create a consumer demand for industry's products.

As new ideas, services, and products are introduced to the buying markets, a corps of men and women are constantly ringing doorbells to solicit orders. Through their efforts products are sold either directly to the consumer or through retail outlets.

A salesman picks up the product story where advertising leaves off and makes the personal contact which is so important in the movement of goods. Scovill has 23 sales offices located in the United States, Canada, England, and Australia, through which our many product lines are constantly promoted to the many customers the Company has throughout the world.

*Alan C. Curtis*  
Vice-President

## Nine Retire From Active Scovill Service

SOPHIJA ZEMBRZUSKA, Trim & Knurl, was retired with benefits to start on July 27, 1953. During her 15.5 years of continuous service, she has been employed in various departments. When she left because of illness last January, she was a miscellaneous machine operator in T & K.

LESTER BROWN, Steam, retired with benefits to start on August 24, 1953. His 34 years of continuous service were spent in the Steam Department. He served as a Turbine Room Engineer in the West Power House.

CHARLES MOSGROVE, Repair, was retired with benefits to start on August 31, 1953. Mr. Mosgrove has over 39 years of continuous service during which time he has been employed in Buff #1, Fuse, Case #4 and in Repair as a repair man until last February when he left because of illness.

KARL GAUYA, Tool Room #1, retired with benefits to start on September 1, 1953. Mr. Gauya has almost 38 years of continuous Scovill service. He has been employed as a toolmaker in Mfg. Tool, Tool & Machine and Tool Room #1.

FRANK MANGO, Gripper Eyelet, retired with benefits to start on September 1, 1953. He has been employed in various departments during his 7.4 years of continuous service, the last being Gripper Eyelet where he was an eyelet machine operator.

FRANK MASSICOTTE, Drawing, was retired with benefits to start on September 1, 1953. He was employed as a toolsetter in the Drawing Room for over 38 years.

HELEN LEVINS, Packing B, retired with benefits to start on September 1, 1953. She has almost 47 years of continuous service. At her retirement, she was a bench inspector in Packing B.

CLAUDE PHILLIPS, East Machine, was retired from active service as of September 1, 1953. He has 34 years of continuous Scovill service and was an assistant foreman in the East Machine Room.

FRANK KIRSCHNER, Waterville Division, retired with benefits to start on September 1, 1953. He has served as a utility man in Machining for the past five years.

## August Suggestion Award Winners



\$50.00  
Dennis Mollica  
ASMD



\$25.00  
Anthony Mastrofrancesco  
Casting Shop



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Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

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

Vol. XXXVII

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## Where Does Our Money Go?

In these days of rising costs and inflated money, it seems that most people are continually asking themselves the question, "where does my money go?" Some people answer this query with a cryptic "faster than I can make it." This seems to be true no matter how much one earns.

For those who have not taken time out to review their expenditures over the past year the following breakdown, based on figures released by the United States Department of Commerce, might help individuals see just how money is spent. These figures of course are on a national average for all types of income and will vary from locality to locality and family to family. They are an average, not the rule.

Food .....	29.2
Household Operation .....	12.7
Clothing .....	11.5
Transportation (including cost of automobile) .....	10.3
Housing .....	11.0
Recreation (including travel) .....	6.2
Medical .....	5.0
Personal Business (including interest, dues, fees, etc.) ....	4.6
Alcoholic Beverages .....	4.1
Tobacco .....	2.3
Personal Care .....	1.1
Private Education and Research .....	1.0
Religious and Welfare .....	1.0

These statistics are only a yardstick as to how people throughout the United States spend their money. As an experiment, it might be interesting to keep a record over a period of time to see just how closely you follow the national average. You might also find out where your money goes.

## Shoes For Protection And Comfort



Safety shoes such as these have saved many toes from injury in the plant this year. They are comfortable and well made. Above are some of the varieties which are available. Sizes run from 4 to 16 and widths from A to EEE.

These shoes may be seen and ordered at the Safety Store which is next to the Employment Office. The store is open every Tuesday and Thursday

from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payments may be made in three weekly installments which will be deducted from your pay or you may pay cash.

# TURN IT BACK SUNDAY MORNING!



## How Much Can You Do?

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

These are trying times on the human anatomy. The pace is fast — how long will you last? We are afflicted with speed in these modern times with everyone in a hurry to get away from where he is; and after he gets there, he is in just as great a hurry to get back to the place he left. One look at the highways on a good weekend offers more than ample proof of this — people are trying to live two weeks in two days.

Twenty or thirty years ago an automobile was a luxury. Now it seems to have become almost a necessity in this age of speed, which is perfectly alright (we're not agin automobiles) as long as the owner doesn't kill himself getting to own it or to support it. When the man owns the car, that's fine — but when the car owns the man, that's no good.

We mention the automobile only because it is the most outstanding of many things which keep too many noses constantly at too many grindstones. Many people are working extra hours at extra jobs to make extra money to buy things they could get along without, or to buy things costlier than they need. Fancy automobiles, TV sets, boats, radios, etc., have put many men in bed, and some of them in the grave.

We all have emergencies at times which require more money than our regular income provides, and for a short period most of us can take the strain demanded by extra work. There is a limit, however, and if we exceed it, we must be prepared to pay the price. In addition to the illnesses which result from excessively long hours of work, many accidents at home, at work, and on the road — some of them fatal by the way—are the direct result of fatigue.

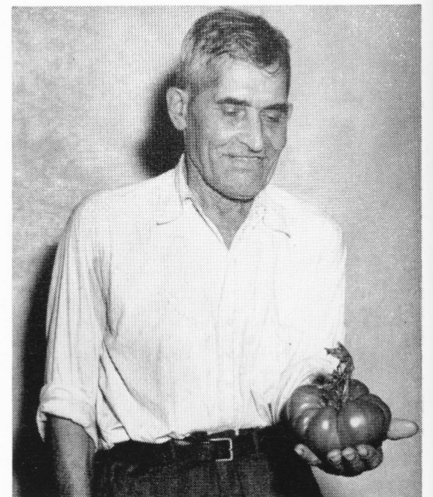
Better to watch the program on a small TV set, and to ride in a car with a little less class than to ride in a wheel chair or a hearse. It can happen here, you know, and what's the

use of owning something you can't use, or even see?

Modern medicine has done much to prolong the normal life span, and a great deal of the progress made has been cancelled out by the speed of modern living. Our older people today, who are living longer than their parents, lived the simpler life in their early years — no automobiles to speed them up, no movies, radios, or television to keep them up. Wonder what the length of life and state of health will show 25 years from now? Could be interesting. Let's slow up a bit and become a statistic in the right column!

## Fruit Of Labor

After a day's work in Hot Forge, Michele Mucci finds much pleasure working in his back yard and shed (which serves as a hot house). He also has been successful in raising a fig tree in front of his home. Mike believes the garden training he received back in Italy has helped to make his hobby the pleasurable pastime it is.



Mike Mucci proudly displays one of the two-pound, one-ounce tomatoes he raised from seed this year. He says this is average size of his crop.

## Service Awards

### Forty Years



William Goodall  
General Training #1  
September 16, 1953

### Twenty-Five Years



Rocco Galasso  
Stamp Room  
September 17, 1953



Domenico Ditoto  
Chucking  
September 18, 1953



Frank Radaskie  
Waterville  
September 18, 1953

### Ten Years

Sept. 10—Frances Carrington, Waterville; Sept. 12—Cora Greguoli, Hot Forge; Frank Manzella, Box Shop; Sept. 15—Mary Gaffney, Mfg. Room Clerks; Jeannette Gironard, Mdse. Div. Prod. Office; Sept. 21—Mary Kelly, Traffic.

## Yale Football Schedule

Date	Opponent
Sept. 26	Connecticut
Oct. 3	Brown
Oct. 10	Columbia
Oct. 17*	Cornell
Oct. 24	Colgate
Oct. 31	Dartmouth
Nov. 7	Temple
Nov. 14*	Princeton
Nov. 21	Harvard

\* Out-of-town games

For tickets, call ext. 834.

## Fishing Notes

The second round of the SERA Reeves Fishing Competition for 1953 was held on September 12. Forty employees participated.

Winners were as follows:

**Black Bass**—H. Eastwood—22 $\frac{1}{4}$ " (7 lbs.), R. Ladden—21 $\frac{1}{8}$ ", L. Reid—20".

**Calico Bass**—J. Foley—11 $\frac{1}{8}$ ", P. DeLage—10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", J. Matalunas—10-3/16".

**Pickereel**—W. Ollis—18 $\frac{1}{8}$ ", C. Lusher—17 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", P. Daveluy—17 $\frac{5}{8}$ ", H. Eastwood—17 $\frac{1}{8}$ ", B. Madden—17".

**Perch**—C. Lusher—11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

**Bullhead**—J. Matalunas—19 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", L. Reid—12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", J. Delaney—11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", H. Eastwood—11 $\frac{1}{8}$ ".

## Schrader Valves, Gauges

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Motorists who do considerable driving also advise carrying a small pressure gauge with which to check tire pressure frequently. Tires that are over, or under inflated can lead to accidents. So, why not add a small Schrader gauge to the standard equipment carried in the glove compartment? Its use may help you avoid an accident.

A. Schrader's Son was established as a company in 1844 and acquired by Scovill in 1923. It specializes in valves and gauges to control air and gasses in all types of use in the fields of industry, transportation, medical care and the arts.

## Life Out East

By Harry Shewbridge

My cap is off to Louise Foell. How she found out about it, I will never know. Yes, I wore my "gorgeous" plaid cap on my vacation. Another lad and I walked down main street of a Maine town and the natives popped up from everywhere to look at us and our caps. I never saw so many wide open faces.

A note to all those folks "Out East" who knew and liked Alice Moeller as we did in the Planning Department. She has went and left us for another job. Alice has accepted a position in her home town of Southbury. Things ain't gonna be the same for a long time to come without her, but that's life, I guess.

Julie McManus, East Cost, has taken up oil painting. So have many more of us who are really not artists but who can fill in an outlined drawing on a piece of canvas. Some of the paintings I've seen have come out real well. Here's a suggestion to Employee Activities. How about arranging an Art Exhibit so that all of us half-artists can display our work?

## New Air Gauge In ASMD



Eunice Barrows of ASMD is inspecting a piece of work for tolerance on the recently-purchased Sheffield Precisionaire. She finds it easy to read because of its extremely legible scale and highly visible pointer.

The Automatic Screw Machine Department has been using a new air gauge since July. It is known as the Sheffield Precisionaire.

At the present time, it is being used to gauge the hole of parts used for automobile thermostats which must be held within one thousandth of an inch.

The Precisionaire measures the flow of air through a metering hole. Compressed air is piped into the instrument through a series of valves into a light weight plastic tube assembly connected to a gauging spindle.

When a piece of work is placed on the spindle to be gauged, air is forced through the holes in the spindle against the walls of the work, thus restricting the free flow of air. As a

result, a reading shows on the scale immediately. A satisfactory piece of work will cause the pointer to record between the minimum and maximum limit markers which for ".001 are spaced about four inches apart with ".0001 graduations. If the hole was too large, more air would escape and cause the pointer to rise above the tolerance marker. On the other hand, if the hole was too small, the needle would drop below.

This new installation offers combined advantages of accuracy, high amplification, sensitivity, speed and ease of reading. It will also determine conditions not revealed by plug gauges such as bellmouth, taper, out-of-round, tool gouges, etc.

Optical fatigue which is a common source of error when referring to small pointers and finely graduated dials is practically eliminated by the highly visible pointer and extremely legible scale.

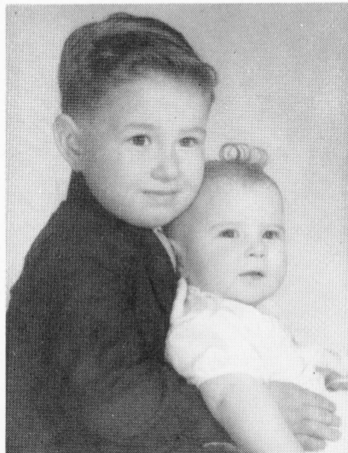
The Automatic Screw Machine Department is rightly proud of its installation and it has met the hearty approval of employees.

## Rod & Gun Club

By Jim Littlejohn

What's this about our vice-president being pretty peeved? Why, there was nobody to greet him when he came to dock with a beautiful string of fish recently — not even the photographer. Better luck next time, Ed.

## From The Pages Of Our Family Album - Younger Generation



Left to right: Introducing Linda Elizabeth Christofano who is 17 months old. Betty Afje, of the Slide Fastener Department is her grandmother.

George Merritt Carangelo (age 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ) is rightly proud of baby sister Sheila Ann who is ten months old. Their dad, Ambrose, is an employee of Manufacturing Eyelet. Aunt Gloria Murphy is of the Lipstick Department while Uncle Fred Carangelo is of Gripper Eyelet. Incidentally, their maternal great grandfather was a full-blooded Indian Chief.

Next we have seven-months old James Barbin, Jr. His dad is employed in General Training #2 and his mother is Adeline of the Contract Manufacturing Production Office. His paternal aunt and uncle are Betty of the Purchasing Office and Edward of General Training #1

Last but not least are the Morelli youngsters. They are Judith Lorraine who is two years old and Richard Louis who is six months. Their grandparents are Hazel (formerly of ASMD) and Herman Hansen (Safety Office).

## Retired Folks' Club 5th Annual Picnic



Approximately fifty members of the group met at the SERA Clubhouse on Tuesday, September 1, and were taken to the Woodtick Recreation area in cars. Hot dogs, hamburgers with all the fixings and soda were enjoyed by all. Carl Copeland entertained the group with accordion selections.



Q:—Who are the CMS doctors?

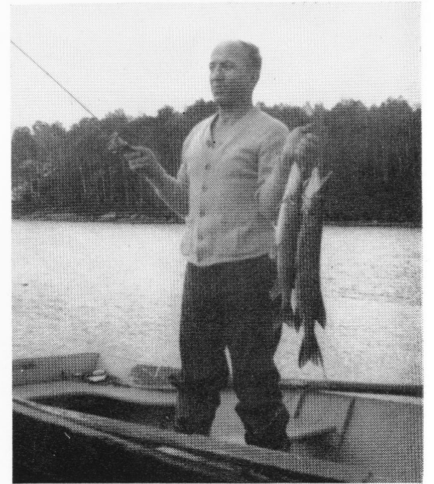
A:—You can choose any doctor you wish and still be eligible for CMS benefits. If you select a CMS Participating Physician — and your income falls within defined limits — the CMS benefits will be accepted as payment in full. If your doctor is a non-participating physician, the CMS payment will be the same and can be applied as a credit against the total bill.

At present, 80% of all licensed M.D.'s in Connecticut are CMS Participating Physicians. If you want to know who they are, get in touch with Mrs. Helen White at the Blue Cross Office, Spencer Block.

Q:—If I have surgery performed by a non-participating physician, should I wait until I receive his bill before getting in touch with CMS?

A:—No. As soon as possible after the operation, have your bill brought in to Mrs. White.

## Leo's Catch



Leo Boucher of North Mill Finishing proudly displays the Muskellunge (large North America Pike) he caught at Boulamque Lake in Quebec.

## Four Succumb

TIMOTHY FLYNN, West Machine Room, died on September 5, 1953.

Mr. Flynn first came to Scovill on October 14, 1935 but, due to several periods away from the plant, his continuous service record began in 1937. Always in the West Machine Room, he had served as a machinist.

O. FRED GENDRON, Traffic, died on September 7, 1953.

Mr. Gendron had been with Scovill continuously for the past 25 years. He had served as a truck driver during his years here.

OTTO W. SCHELL, Steam, died on September 10, 1953.

Mr. Schell had 37 years of continuous Scovill service. Always in the Steam Department, he was a switchboard operator at the time of his death.

TIMOTHY HANLEY, retired, died on September 12, 1953.

Mr. Hanley was hired in 1904, and he had a continuous service record since that year. He was serving as a straightener operator in the Wire Mill when he retired from active Scovill service on September 25, 1950.

### TENANTS WANTED

Large, heated furnished room for gentleman on Robbins St. with private bath. Call 3-8182.

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

Child's desk and chair, \$8. Call 3-6706 after 5 p.m.

Rubbish barrels, oil drums, Hotpoint washer, GE and Delco electric motors, sidearm gas hot water heater, pair of lineman's spurs with safety belt, oil stand with three-gal. can, coal sifter. Call 3-8039 after 3:30 p.m.

Three-piece maroon living room set, good condition. Call 5-9028 after 5 p.m.

Four-poster bed with spring and mattress. Call 5-4309.

1950 Willys four-wheel drive station wagon, 22,000 miles. Call Cheshire 4096 after 6 p.m.

Five-room house (on one floor) with garage in Overlook section, near Kings-

bury School. Has fireplace, hardwood floors and woodwork, hot water oil heat, screens and storm windows. All newly painted inside and out. Asking \$13,500. Call 3-3723.

Station wagon effect carriage, like new, cost \$45 — will sell for \$18; very powerful Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$8. Call 5-1457.

Seven wooden storm windows — five — 30x59, two—30x51. Call 4-3309.

Gold Metal Glenwood stove in excellent condition. Call 5-6378.

Four and a half room ranch type house on Prospect St. in Union City. Call Naugatuck 7400.

9" burner parlor stove, practically new. Call 5-1795.

Brand new box spring and mattress, \$100. Call 2-3239 evenings.

Six-room house in Brooklyn section, quiet area, oil forced air heating system, automatic hot water, all new copper piping, excellent condition. Near bus, schools and shopping district. Call 4-1227 after 7 p.m.

30-gallon copper boiler and sidearm heater, roll-top desk. Call 4-7000.

GE wringer type washing machine, two years old, good condition, \$60. Call 5-3302 after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday.

Six old fashioned kitchen chairs which are suitable for cottage, \$6; full-sized mahogany bed with spring, \$10. Call 6-0270.

Eight-piece oak dining room set in good condition, four oil drums, wood for storm windows in all sizes. Call 5-8663.

Brass andirons and screen, set of men's golf clubs with bag. Call 3-9322.

Lionel trains, dual controlled transformer, complete with table (5' x 10') and village. Call 3-7976 after 5:30 p.m.

1935 Ford pick-up truck, \$60. Call 5-7344 after 5 p.m.

26" boy's bicycle, \$15. Call 6-0304.

Combination Kalamazoo stove, Simplex ironer, cabinet. Call 4-7666.

Chrysler Windsor Newport, late 1951 model, under 24,000 miles, two-tone green, radio & heater, excellent condition, \$1975. Call Cheshire 4645.

For lease or sale—house, furniture and miscellaneous items; 1948 Chevrolet chas-

sis; 1939 LaSalle, very reasonable. Call 5-4111 or at 13 Shelley St. between 8 and 9 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

1941 Buick club coupe in good condition, dependable transportation. Call 5-2020.

As we are moving, we must dispose of six 27" wide venetian blinds in ivory color, \$3 each; nine-piece walnut dining room set in excellent condition, \$90. Call 4-2478 after 5 p.m.

Three lovely lady's wool suits in perfect condition, (ice blue, tan tweed, British tan), size 34-36, length about five feet, five inches, \$25 for all. Call 6-9330 after 5 p.m.

Storm windows — six are 32"x54 1/2", four—24"x46 1/2", one—27 7/8"x42 1/2", one—32"x36 1/4"; storm doors—31 7/8" x 6'7 3/4", 35 7/8" x 6'7 3/4". Call 5-3411 or 4-2030.

Breakfast set with enamel top table and four chairs, good condition, reasonable; Norge refrigerator, good running condition, reasonable. Call 4-8232.

Adjustable mahogany TV table, reasonable. Call 5-9753 until 2 p.m.

52-gallon Hotpoint electric hot water heater in A-1 condition, \$75. Call Cheshire 2526.

### WANTED TO BUY

Tractor for child. Call 5-4309.

## Rising Star



Thirteen-year old Carol Lewis has appeared in many recitals, local and statewide. Her most recent was at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford.

One of her prized possessions is a loving cup she was awarded as first prize for an acrobatic and tap dance. Charles Lewis of the Millwright Department is her dad.

## Many Happy Returns To Herm Rehm



Birthday greetings were expressed by friends and co-workers of Herman Rehm (Billing Office) recently when they presented him a cake and gift. "Hermie" had cards galore too—even from Oskaloosa, Iowa! Mrs. Rehm treated him to "Guys and Dolls" in the Big City. While there, he stopped in our New York Office just to say "hello" but the boys had a surprise waiting for him. They took him out to dinner. Congratulations from us all, Hermie.

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