

SCOVILL BULLETIN

MARCH, 1969

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

February Ideas Awarded \$1418



\$485. was Partial Payment on award to Vincent Tedesco of General Products Tool Room. His suggestion of moving a press into a new location greatly increases efficiency in the production operations. Here he discusses advantages to Tony Mazurkivich of the Suggestion System committee.

\$160.87 — Francis Shiel, West Machine Room

Scovill Planning Acquisition of Dominion Electric Corp.

Scovill Manufacturing Company has announced it has reached an agreement in principle to purchase the Dominion Electric Corporation of Mansfield, Ohio. The purchase will be for cash in excess of \$4 million. The agreement is subject to approval by Dominion stockholders.

Forrest W. Price, Vice President and General Manager of our Hamilton Beach Division, will be responsible for Dominion which will continue its manufacturing in Mansfield. It will operate as a wholly owned subsidiary

under its president, Sheldon Shaffer, and his management team. Dominion will continue to manufacture and distribute its own brand name line of products.

Mr. Price stated that Dominion's product lines would effectively complement those of Hamilton Beach by adding products not produced by the Scovill division. Hamilton Beach is a leading producer of food preparation products using fractional horsepower motors while Dominion is basically a producer of appliances using heating elements.

In commenting on Scovill's expanding consumer product lines, Mr. Price further stated, "We feel that there is an exciting growth potential in the small appliance industry. The acquisition of Dominion, one of the best-known names in the housewares industry, will give us added strength in this growing market." Dominion produces hair dryers, portable ovens and broilers, steam and dry irons, fans, buffet ranges, skillets, sandwich toasters and waffle irons. Its current sales volume is in the \$15 million to \$18 million range.

\$65.00 — Donald Vance, Industrial Couplings Development and Research. This final payment made his total award for one suggestion \$601.00.

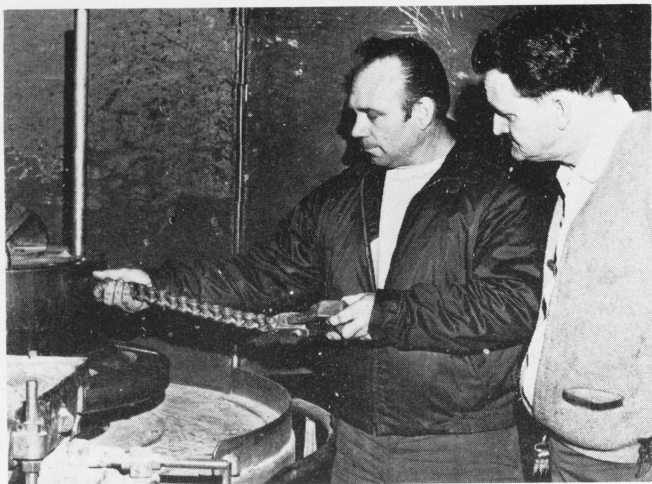
\$60.00 — Paul Shea, Mill Products Division Sales Office

\$48.00 — Hazel Brodeur, General Quality Control

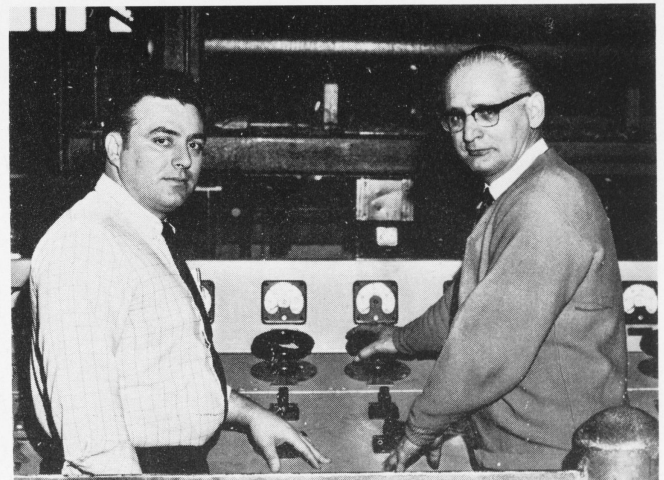
\$46.00 — Alexander Boyarchok, Lacquer Room

\$42.00 — Toby Stabile, Coupling

\$26.00 — Edward Felburt, Welding Shop



\$270. for Fred Teach, Jr. of the Wire Mill. His idea of using a chain "dog" on the Moredraw Machine prevents gouging of blocks, thereby extending life of the blocks and reducing frequency of replacement. Here he describes the "dog" to Foreman George Bunker.



\$216. for Frank Przybysz, of the Wire Mill. He had suggested using a die on finishing flat rolled stock on the 3-stand mill which helps to reduce scrap by controlling width size of stock. Here, at the controls of the mill, he explains his idea to Foreman James Burns.

MEMO *from Management:*

Annual Report — 1968

Scovill is now mailing out its Annual Report for 1968. It's an encouraging one — with both sales and profits higher than in 1967. It wasn't just good business throughout the country that has been responsible for this improvement. New plants have been built, new equipment has been installed, and new products have been added. But above all, new thinking and new ideas have made us more aware of the necessity for turning out products that will attract customers and earn a profit.

But how good were our 1968 results? Our profit of \$14,478,000 was 3.8% of sales. This is on the low side compared with what some other large manufacturing companies are doing. Here are some examples:

	<u>Profits as % of 1968 Sales</u>
Anaconda	8.3
Aluminum Company of America	7.7
Caterpillar	7.1
DuPont	10.8
Monsanto Chemical	6.0
Scott Paper Company	7.9

Although only some of these companies produce products that compete with Scovill, they are good examples of the profit performances of companies well known to the public. Naturally, all manufacturers do not do as well as these companies, but the national average for profits is over 5% of sales.

Scovill is operating in the big leagues of American industry — we are one of the 500 largest industrial companies in the country. Our products are well diversified and occupy important positions in their respective markets. We have a fine group of employees, well qualified to handle particular responsibilities.

With all of these factors working for us, we are confident that we can do better than a profit of 3.8% of sales — that we can continue to improve our sales and profit position in the years ahead. Profit improvement is the best form of security we know of — for employees, for stockholders, and for the communities in which we operate.

Sunshine Fund—'68

During the year 1968, approximately 260 employees, members of their families and retired persons were given a helping hand by the Scovill Sunshine Fund.

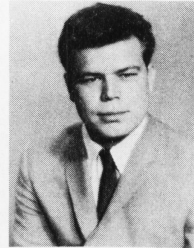
Over \$9,345 was used to help cover expenses, as listed below, in cases of serious illness, or some similar difficulty which created a hardship:

Food	\$4,240.39
Rent	2,398.54
Utilities	847.40
Medical	1,011.10
Insurance	37.90
Fuel	543.56
Clothing	227.28
Glasses	39.00

The Sunshine Fund is supported by commissions from vending machines located throughout the plant.

The Committee which handles the administration of the Fund's activities consists of Chairman J. M. Burrall, Dr. R. W. Butler, Anthony Cugno (General Products Division), John Fogarty (Mill Products Division), Ray Kasidas (General Products Toolroom), Susanna Shell (Relay), and Amelia Upton (Employee Relations).

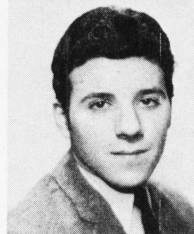
Training Course



MACHINIST. Mario Colavecchio was graduated as a machinist as of February 3, 1969. He has been assigned to the B & S & Davenport Department.



TOOLSETTER. Wilson Jordan was graduated as a toolsetter as of January 27, 1969. He has been assigned to the B & S & Davenport Department.



TOOLMAKER. Anthony Zippoli was graduated as a toolmaker as of February 3, 1969. He has been assigned to the Gripper Eyelet Tool Room.

1969 Vacations

The Waterbury Divisions and Services will close for vacation starting Monday, June 30, 1969 and will re-open with the start of the first shift on Monday, July 14, 1969. Exceptions will be by notification in departments or to individual employees.

Employees entitled to more than two weeks of vacation and those required to work during the shutdown will be canvassed for their choice of time off. Such time off cannot seriously interfere with production or plant operations, and must be taken in full calendar weeks.

Choice of time off will be given preference by seniority, provided the foreman is notified by April 15th.

Employees must take all vacation to which they are entitled with the exception of the fifth week. Those entitled to five weeks may elect time off or pay in lieu of the time off for the fifth week.

In order that vacation pays can be prepared in advance of an employee's vacation, the Central Accounting Dept. must have three weeks' notice prior to the start of vacation.

Employees who qualify will receive holiday pay for July 4th.

Retirements

Effective March 1, 1969

FRANK CANO, salvageman and truck driver in the Salvage Department—30 years' service.

CARMELLA CIARLO, miscellaneous machines and bench operator in Press #2—41 years' service.

MARGARET DWYER, nurse in the East Hospital — 35 years' service.

LILLIAN GREENLEAF, accounting clerk in the Traffic Department — 43 years' service.

NORA MAZUREK, Quality Control Inspector in the Closure Division—45 years' service.

IRENE PROBERT, miscellaneous machines and bench operator in Transmission Assembly — 43 years' service.

New Assignments

Plant Engineering

ARTHUR G. WOODS — Power & Systems Engineer

Service Anniversaries

- Ruth Dooley, Relay
25 years — February 9, 1969
- Frank Riccio, Clos. Tool & Machine
25 years — February 10, 1969
- Samuel Andolina, Lacquer Room
25 years — February 14, 1969
- Lillian Whiting, Press 2
25 years — February 16, 1969
- Robert Jaffe, Management Info. Serv.
10 years — February 1, 1969
- Dick Fair, Mills — Los Angeles
10 years — February 2, 1969
- Thomas Harrison, N. Milford Tube
10 years — February 3, 1969
- Frank Orzeck, New Milford Tube
10 years — February 9, 1969
- Dorothy Lampron, Chucking
10 years — February 9, 1969
- Francis Robinson, N. Milford Tube
10 years — February 16, 1969
- Joseph Antoni, New Milford Tube
10 years — February 16, 1969
- Harry Fretts, New Milford Tube
10 years — February 16, 1969
- Benedict Travaglin, New Milford
10 years — February 23, 1969

Young Adults Club

The Young Adults' Club will meet on Monday, March 10th, to finalize plans for their St. Patrick's Day Dance. Charles Summa, chairman of Young Adults' activities, says the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the SERA and invites all Scovill employees, under the age of 30, to attend.

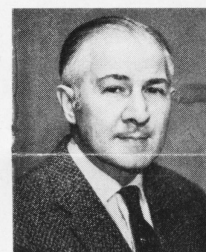
Charles Burns
Schrader Division
Toronto, Ontario
50 yrs — Feb. 24



Frank Honyotski
Aluminum Mill
40 yrs — Feb. 27



Ray Kasidas
Gen. Prod. Tool
40 yrs — Feb. 26



Joseph Quadrato
Closure Tool
40 yrs — Feb. 14



Vincent Campoli
Mfg. Eyelet
25 yrs — Feb. 11

"Miss Scovill—1969"

Left:—Crowning Mrs. Wendy Kear as "Miss Scovill—1969" is Michael Jarrett, General Manager of our English subsidiary located at Whitecroft, Lydney, Glos., England.

A "Miss Scovill" contest is conducted annually at Whitecroft-Scovill Ltd. In November, employees are asked to submit photographs of female employees wishing to participate. Their pictures are published, identifying each girl only by letters of the alphabet. Ballots are put into pay envelopes for the votes.

Mrs. Kear was declared the winner and coronation ceremonies were held at the annual dinner dance of the Sports and Social Club in February. She is employed in the Pin Pointing Department.



Your Safety— Our Business

Selecting the right shoe is as important as being sure it is a safety shoe. Tom McDonnell, apprentice machinist, receives help from Safety Manager Joe Proulx in picking out the right shoe for his work area.

Once the protective features are decided — oil treated leather and oil resistant soles and heels for this customer — Tom has the choice of selecting a low shoe or a high shoe as well as color.

As seen on the display board, safety shoes are also available in dress styles which may be worn in offices as well as other parts of the plant.



All shoes may be purchased either by cash or payroll deduction.

Safety Protectors For All Jobs

To protect you and those working with you, it is necessary for you to learn to do your job the safe way. If you have any doubt as to how to do your work safely, ask your foreman.

For your personal safety, it is necessary for you to wear the proper protection specified for a job. Such equipment is furnished by the Company and is available in the Safety Dept., located in the Employee Relations Building.

As seen on the display board above, such equipment includes Plano safety glasses, goggles, respirators, face shields and bump caps.

Plano safety glasses or goggles should be worn on jobs where chemicals are handled, around machinery where there are flying chips and where compressed air is being used.

Respirators are used in departments where dusts and fumes are considered highly toxic.

Bump caps are being worn by many employees in our Service departments to prevent striking a sharp object.

Let's work safely — and make Scovill a better place to work. Remember — you *are* your brother's keeper.

Vacation Trips

Curacao — July 6 - 13

A one-week holiday to Curacao in the Carribean is being sponsored by the SERA for employees and their families who would like to spend a few days on this delightful island.

Leaving by jet from JFK International Airport on Sunday, July 6th, the group will spend 6 days on this island located off the coast of Venezuela. They will return on Sunday, July 13th.

British Isles — June 27 - July 13

For those who would like to have a two-week grand tour of Great Britain and Ireland, the SERA is sponsoring a trip to leave from J.F.K. Airport via Pan American World Airways Jet to land at Shannon Airport.

The trip will include well-known cities of Ireland, Scotland and England as well as travelling through their scenic countrysides and visiting famous landmarks.

Reservations are still being accepted for either tour. If interested, contact the Employee Activities Office, Ext. 834, for further information.

February Retirees

(Pictures on Page 5)

- (1) Salvatore DiMaria, Press 1 — 45 years' service.
- (2) Edna Steele, Manufacturing Room Clerks — 32 years' service.
- (3) Frances Genua (right center), Transmission Assembly — 23.8 years; Irene Probert (left center) will retire in March with over 40 years' service.
- (4) Estelle Zdanowicz, Drawing Room — 27 years' service, reaches across table to shake hands with Patsy Ciasullo who had completed 18.2 years.
- (5) Bert Adamson, Cosmetic Container Division — 40 years.
- (6) Henri Bisailon, Rod Mill — 42 years' service.
- (7) Edward Daly, Closure Tool — 39 years' service.
- (8) Lillian Gaudino, General Products Div. Quality Control — 35 years.
- (9) Thomas MacCasland, Auto Maintenance — 22.3 years' service.
- (10) Howard Rankin, Hot Forge — 44 years' service.

Your Social Security

One of the major Social Security changes, signed into law last year, was to provide monthly benefits to children whose mothers had not worked in the three years before they died. All that is necessary now for the children to become entitled to monthly benefits is that the mother must have worked under social security at some time for as little as a year and a half up to almost five years before she died, according to Ernest D. Bauer, manager of the Waterbury Social Security Office.

The change in the law applies no matter when the mother died as long as she worked for a certain length of time. Prior to this change, that took place in February, 1968, it was necessary for the mother to have worked at least half of the time in the three years before her death. This restriction has now been removed.

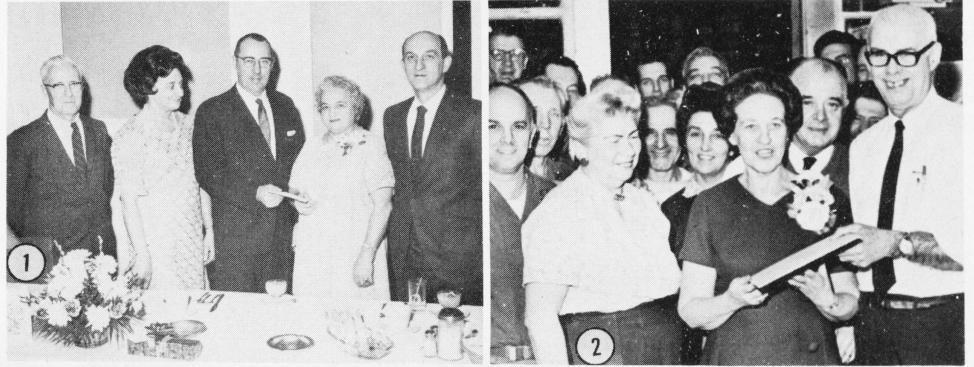
"If you know of any motherless children who are under age 18, full time students under 22, and children over 18 who are disabled, then contact your social security office. There may be benefits payable," says Mr. Bauer.

The Waterbury Social Security Office is located at 236 Grand Street and is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and until 7:00 p.m. Thursday evenings for the convenience of those who find it difficult to call during the day.

February Retirees

Tribute paid by associates and co-workers to retiring employees whose combined service records total over 340 years.

Photos are identified on page 4.



Push-Buttons Speed Up Telephone Service



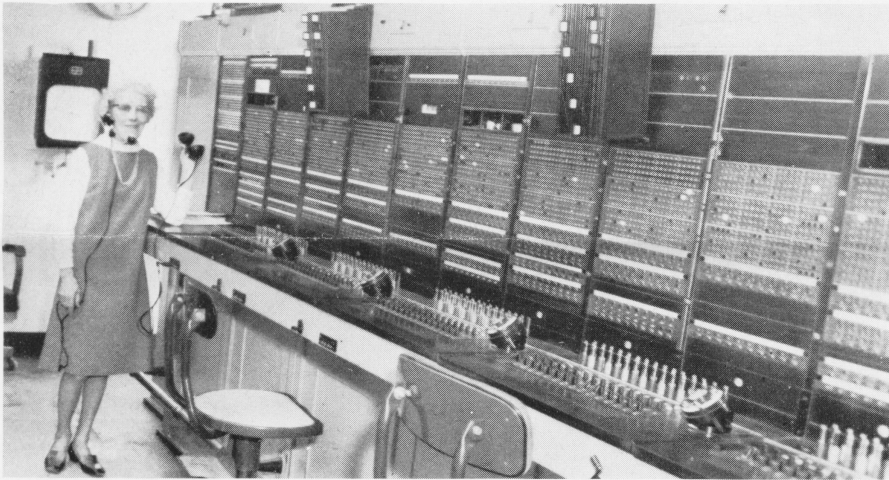
NEW PUSH-BUTTON SYSTEM SPEEDS UP CALLS. During regular working hours, all five positions on the switchboard are filled so that the volume of incoming calls and operator-assisted outgoing calls can be handled without delay. Supervisor Helen McAvoy stands by to assist when needed.



APPROVING THE CHANGE. "More cheerful and pleasant to work at—easier and quicker to work with—more comfortable"—so comment Miss McAvoy and the five operators who work regularly at the new switchboard.

Equally important to the operators is the lower height of the board. The former switchboard was raised so that the girls had to have "highchairs" which positioned their feet about 12" off the floor, making it necessary for them to step down when leaving, and to keep their feet on a rail while working.

The operators are Joan Breton, Helen Hayes, Jessie Hoxley, Phyllis Normand and Betty Mikolsky.



RETIRING SWITCHBOARD SERVED WELL FOR 27 YEARS. Supervisor Helen McAvoy stands at the emergency-call position of the old switchboard—the one station of the old board to remain in operation. A new emergency-call unit, in keeping with the new system, will be installed soon.

On Saturday, January 25th, the most modern in telephone switchboards went into operation in our Telephone Center located in the basement floor of the Employee Relations Building.

A change in our telephone system was necessary to keep up with our ever-increasing communications requirements. The now outmoded switchboard was considered the utmost when installed in November, 1941, when the system was changed from manual to the "new and faster" dial system. It has been ten years since any additions were made and the old board just couldn't handle the volume of today's demands.

After a year and one half of planning, it took 30 weeks from the plac-

ing of the order to the complete installation of the new five-station switchboard. Manned 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, five operators are in position constantly during a regular working day, handling approximately 1,000 incoming calls and placing at least 350 calls to all sections of the country and to our overseas locations as well as providing information as needed. Three male operators fill in during off hours.

The new "608 Bell System Universal Switchboard" enables our operators to complete calls quickly and easily with offset cords, push-buttons and positive visual control signals. On accepting a call, our operator lightly touches a push-button as she plugs in the call on the proper

extension. The calling person now can hear the in-plant phone ringing and, when the called party answers, the light will turn off. Meanwhile, the operator has been free to accept and process another call.

At the old board, the operator had to flick a switch on accepting an incoming call and to hold it open until she heard the called party respond.

The new board is unique in that, in addition to its regular 1,200 circuits, it has a special panel for emergency circuits such as "intrusion" burglar alarms, fire alarms, water flow alarms (such as water pipes bursting in the plant), guard patrol stations, etc. It is also expandable so that future needs can be added without costly delay.

With the cooperation of all telephone users — in properly placing their calls and completing their business over the phones as quickly as possible — the new switchboard will serve our Company's needs for some time to come.

Rod & Gun Club

By Vinnie Manzolli

Our February meeting was fairly well attended, much to our delight. Ice fishing contest winner *Al Ciasullo* was on hand to collect his prize money. *Al* was also named to head a brush cutting committee, to make for easier fishing along the entire length of the right hand bank which now is difficult to walk. Any of you fishermen who have small axes and brush saws, who would like to volunteer your services, just contact *Al*.

Fishing Chairman *Bob Fumire* has already placed two orders for trout stocking in the upper pond. The first order of 1000 browns is scheduled for delivery Sunday, April 13th. The second stocking of 500 will be May 1st or 2nd.

As mentioned in a previous *BULLETIN*, there will be no stocking of trout in the lower pond this year, due to past complaints of fish hooks, filament lines and beer cans being found on the beach of the swim area; no doubt left there by careless fishermen. A sad commentary in this case, where the pleasure of many has been affected by the indifference of a few.

The following dates for 1969 activities were selected:

- May 3 — Buffet dinner dance
- May 10, 11 — Fishing Contest
- June 7 — Children's Fishing Contest
- Aug. 23 — Summer outing
- Sept. 13, 14 — Reeves Competition
- Sept. 27, 28 — Reeves Competition
- Oct. 11, 12 — Reeves Competition
- Oct. 25, 26 — Reeves Competition
- Nov. 13 — Fall Banquet

Executive Officer *Charlie Carpentier* advises the Electrical Dept. dropped out of the Inter-dept. rifle matches so that only five teams are now competing. Guess what? Crosby beat Scovill in a recent match!! We think an explanation is in order, *Charlie*, especially after hearing how good the Scovill shooters are?

The 1969 membership cards are being distributed by *Don Berry* and his committee. Don't be alarmed if you haven't received yours as it takes a few weeks to get to all of you.



"Miss Moore, do you mind talking to lover baby during your lunch hour? I have an important call to make."



BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE. Plans for the February 20th visit of the Blood Mobile Unit to Scovill were discussed by Committee Members (seated) *Edward Borowski, Amelia Sabal, Chairman Frank Rinaldi, Frank McHale*; (standing) *Tom Kaukas, John Humiston, Lucien Wolff*. Absent:—*George Dauch, Cosmetic*.

Employees Donate 190 Pints of Blood

A record 190 pints of blood were donated at the February 20th visitation of the Blood Mobile unit to Scovill. Warm appreciation is extended to the 206 employees who offered to volunteer a unit of blood on that day.

- Gallon pins were awarded to:
- 8 gal.—*Louis Masticchio*
 - 4 gal.—*John H. Pratt*
 - 3 gal.—*Margaret Wilcken, Erving Honyotski, Jr., Genera Cocchiolo*
 - 2 gal.—*Warren Baker, Louis Steponaitis, Edward Bebrin, Ronald Baker*
 - 1 gal.—*Robert Franklin, Thomas Cawett, Remo Gualducci, Silvia Timm, and James Cavanaugh*

Girls' Club News

Dear Chilluns:

Ahm real sorree you wuz so worried bout me and paw. A little snow here in Happy Hollow never keps us down fer long. Things are really happenin now that the Robin is due. Parties, trips, and lots of other do-ins.

Tis March agin and our card party's due. The date will be the 25th. We are ahopin for a hat show for the do-ins. With spring soon to sprung, we'll be needin a new bonnet. I just love those flowery toppers that make you feel like a garden is agrowin topside, and did you know they also make purty center pieces for your table when you're not wearin it? Just read, and I'll give lots of tips for fashun.

Speakin of fashun, we won't have to worry much if styles get any shorter. Sure makes the fellers take notice.

Our annual meeting will be comin up in April. A nominating crew is being selected for your new slate of officers. Pleez give them all your help. Any suggestions will be happily received. This is your Club so it's up to you how far it goes—every bit helps.

We've been awishin to see you all. The days we've been snowbound got us lonesom for our chilluns. In order to remedy this, we're plannin a Gala Membership Treat in April and you'll be receiving notices for it.

Then comes May and our annual banquet. I call this the blossomin of all my flowers. For that's what you look like to me on that day of days. Make your plans now for May 4th at Waverly.

There's a sayin round yar that is "knock it off". One day somebody yelled that at me and ah looked around ter see what ah was supposed to knock but, do yew know, hit just means to shut yer mouth! Yer language sure gets me complicated. With that thot fer the day, ah closes.

Luv from
Maw and Paw Kettle

Obituaries

CLINTON HARRELL died on February 13, 1969. Retired, Casting Shop in June, 1967—25 years' service.

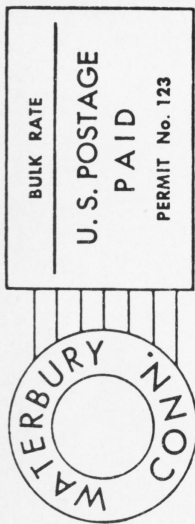
WALTER MATULAS died on February 14, 1969. Retired, Wire Mill in July, 1960—25 years' service.

REFAT MEHMET died on February 16, 1969. Retired, North Mill Finishing in April, 1962—38 years.

FRANK PORTO died on February 19, 1969. Retired, Japan Room in June, 1959—36 years' service.

RUTH TIERNEY died on February 23, 1969. A timekeeper in Manufacturing Room Clerks—2 years.

ANTONIO MORDINO died on February 25, 1969. Retired, North Mill Finish in May, 1959 — 33 years.



Classified Advertising

For Sale

2 brass beds. 756-3134.
Kent guitar, slightly used, solid body, 2 pickup with sway bar; Silver-tone amplifier, 12" speaker; Yamaha motorcycle, 1965 model, 80 cc, \$50. 274-4621 after 4:30 p.m.

2 fish tanks: 10 gal. and 5½ gal., completely equipped excluding fish, \$50; Lady's Henke 4 buckle ski boots, size 7, excellent condition, worn twice, cost \$65, asking \$30. 621-0847.

Salt/pepper wig, 100% human hair; worn twice; asking 1/2 price, \$35. 753-2342 after 4 p.m.

Stick shift conv. kit for 1956 Chevy standard, new, \$10; tape recorder, \$6; Hallicrafters shortwave receiver, perfect, \$40; UHF police radio receiver, excellent, \$8; guitar and amplifier — tremolo, reverb, made in USA, \$45; 2½ hp gas engine, easy starting, \$9; 1964 Comet Caliente 2-door hardtop, white, one owner, excellent condition. 755-3803.

1965 Corvette coupe, white, 23,000 miles, \$2500; Century 14' aluminum trailer, \$600; GE Mobil-Maid dishwasher, \$45. 879-2961 or Ext. 4432.

1965 GTO 4-speed transmission, new paint, new brakes, new tires, new wiring; car completely rebuilt, in A-1 condition, with auto record player; yellow with black vinyl top; all types of Navy clothing; four 15" Chevy hubcaps. 753-8817, ask for Doug.

Lady's black 1¼"-heeled shoes, 7½B-2A, nearly new. 272-4091.

Small sailboat, ideal for beginners or children, extras included; excellent condition, \$85. 272-5620 after 5 p.m.

Waterbury Indians Sports Night — Apr. 18

All sports fans in the Waterbury area are invited to attend the Sports Nite to be held at the SERA on Friday, April 18th, to welcome the Indians baseball team to Waterbury.

The program for the evening includes a dinner, showing of the 1968 World Series film, meeting a Cleveland celebrity, local personalities and members of the Indians baseball team.

Planning the event is a committee made up of prominent local men, high school coaches and captains, together with SERA Sports Committee members Tony Opalak, Len Synkowicz and Frank Bogush.

1965 Honda 250 8c Rambler motor rebuilt last winter; roll and pleated Naugahyde seat, chrome fenders, headlight case and skid plate; many extra chrome parts, \$450. 274-2906.

7-qt. pressure cooker, \$5; Puritron air purifier, \$10; lady's Canadian Flyer ice skates, size 9, \$4; lady's roller skates with case, size 10, \$6; portable Hi-Fi cabinet, \$5; large diaper pail, \$1; leather camera case, \$2. 753-0947.

1962 white Ford 2-door standard six, new tires, no power brakes or steering, red interior, \$425. 755-3237.

RCA studio type transcription turntable, 78 - 33½, in cabinet 25" wide, 24" deep, 30" high, \$25. 272-0056.

1963 Evinrude outboard motor, 40 hp, electric start; set of 4 Dragmaster International mags and 2 J70-14 Posatration tires. 753-7342 after 3 p.m.

Upright piano, excellent condition, ideal for playroom; stool included, \$100. 879-1914 after 5 p.m.

Apt. size gas stove. 754-9181.

6-room Colonial house in East End: 3 bedroom, enclosed front porch, built-in range with exhaust hood and oven, paneled breakfast nook with picture window, new wall-to-wall carpeting, basement playroom, aluminum siding and storm windows; close to park, bus, schools and stores. 753-9190.

12' plywood boat, 7½ hp motor—boat and motor ready for the water, \$150. 755-3976.

Gas space heater, chrome pipes incl.; very good condition. 755-4136.

Fireplace ensemble, wrought iron and brass, screen 32" wide, 31" high. 263-2415 after 5 p.m.

Light brunette wig, never worn; also wig box and head; handmade from human hair, cut and styled. Cost over \$72, asking \$35. 757-6061 after 5 p.m.

1966 Mustang convertible, dark blue and black top; 6 cylinder, standard trans., 4 new w/w tires; very clean, runs very good. 758-9393 after 5 p.m.

2-family house (3 and 4 rooms) on Ayers Street, near bus, school and church. 755-6429 or 755-0749 after 3 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

Walnut dining room set, under 10 years old, in good condition. 754-8372.

Published by
SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Return Requested

SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR

Margaret E. Fenske

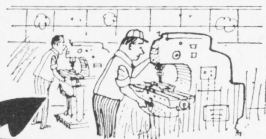
PHOTOGRAPHER

John F. Smith

Published the first week of each month in the interest of Scovill men and women. The deadline for classified advertising and news items is the 20th of the month preceding issue.

Our address: Scovill Bulletin, P.O. Box 1820, Waterbury, Conn.

LET'S BACK UP OUR SALESMEN!



What we do here...

Counts here!



PRACTICE QUALITY CONTROL!