

# SCOVILL BULLETIN

MAY, 1969

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees



SUGGESTION CONTEST GRAND PRIZE "A BEAUT". While Janice O'Rielly, timekeeper in Manufacturing Eyelet, agrees the deluxe Columbian "14" boat is really a beaut, she's ready to take the cash—\$2,000—if a suggestion of hers should be assigned the number which will be drawn for the prize on June 19th.

Remember, June 13th is the deadline for submitting suggestions in the Suggestion System's Contest for which the Columbian "14" boat is the prize award.

## Open House Tours at Scovill Mills

Thousands of residents of the greater Waterbury and New Milford areas are expected to accept the invitation extended to them by President Malcolm Baldrige to visit the Scovill mill operations. Mr. Baldrige stated, "we feel a lot of satisfaction in being able to ask our good neighbors to come and visit us at this time, because we can show them the result of our hard work in recent years, namely the most up-to-date and efficient mill operations in the industry . . . and we believe that everyone who sees them will come away with the same kind of confidence that we have in the future of this business."

### Open House Tours

Family members invited to tour the New Milford and Waterbury mills operations include all except children under high school age. For safety reasons, younger children cannot be permitted to make the tour.

Women are cautioned to wear low-heeled walking shoes.

Cameras will not be permitted inside either of the plants.

Mill tour booklets, with photographs of equipment and drawings explaining the various operations at both plants will be presented to each visitor as an Open House souvenir.

### New Milford — May 26th

Monday, May 26th, will be Open House Day at the New Milford Tube Mill. The plant will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The tour will show the latest and most advanced equipment in the industry, specifically designed for production of highest quality Copper and Brass Tube Mill products.

Included in the tour will be the three major areas where we make (1) copper tube and pipe for plumbing and heating applications, (2) heat exchanger tube for oil refineries, power plants and other applications where heat transfer is required, and (3) general commercial tube. Also of great interest will be the Waste Water Treatment Plant where up to 400 gallons per minute of water used in mill processing are cleaned and purified before returning them to the Housatonic River.

### Waterbury Mills — June 11th

Wednesday, June 11th will be Open House Day at the Waterbury Mills. Facilities of the Mill Products Division will be open on that day from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. to Scovill employees in Waterbury, Oak-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Scovill Reports 1st Quarter Results

The first quarter report recently released by Scovill shows that both sales and earnings were higher than in the same period last year. Comparable figures for the two first quarter periods are summarized as follows:

	First Quarter	
	1969	1968
Sales	\$105,360,000	\$98,181,000
Profits	\$3,393,00	\$3,040,000
Profits as % of Sales	3.2%	3.1%

President Malcolm Baldrige said that the profit increase was due in large degree to operating efficiencies resulting from new plant facilities and to continuing sales growth in such consumer lines as NuTone home building products, Hamilton Beach appliances, and Clinton and Dritz notions and sewing aids.

At the annual meeting of the directors of the Company last month, Mr. Heminway Merriman was named a Vice President in addition to his duties as Secretary and General Counsel. Also, Mr. Leonard F. Leganza was named Treasurer in addition to his duties as Controller of the Company.

## U.S. Savings Bonds Drive Under Way

During the month of May, employees are being given the opportunity to increase their savings through the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds—or to join the Payroll Savings Plan if not already doing so.

The campaign offers every Scovill employee the two-fold opportunity to help himself and his country by signing up to purchase Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares—or to speed up his present rate of saving by increasing the amount he puts into Bonds and Freedom Shares.

Department foremen and stewards will attend a meeting at the SERA on Tuesday, May 13th, when a U.S.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

# MEMO *from Management:*

## Measuring Profits

"Say-y-y, that's quite a report you people put out the other day. You're really raking in the old dough!"

Comments like this are not uncommon for those of us who work at Scovill. And it's not too surprising. Our 1968 earnings were up 17% over 1967 and first quarter profits rose 15% over those for the first quarter of last year.

Percentage increases such as this do not tell the whole story of our improvement. They do show that we are doing better than the same period in the previous year. But these percentage increases in our profits do not show how well we are doing in relation to what we should be doing. It is like the golfer who says, "Well, my score was 25% better than yesterday." Great. But what was his score yesterday? It might have been 115.

One way to measure profits is to show them as a percentage of sales. For the first quarter, our profits after taxes were 3.2% of sales. This compares with 3.1% for last year's first quarter and 3.7% for the full year 1968.

How does our rate of profit compare with other companies? It's low. The average profit of leading manufacturers in the United States (Scovill is one of the 500 largest) is over 5% on sales. And we like to think of ourselves as better than average.

What are we aiming for? Our profits used to average 5% on sales in the years right after World War II until they hit a low by going in the red in 1958. Last year, the average for all manufacturing companies was over 5%.

So, we are still working to get our profit return on sales back to at least average in the future. How well we succeed will determine what kind of a company Scovill will be in the years ahead. For it is profits that protect existing jobs and pay for the growth that provides for new jobs.

## Memorial Day

The Waterbury Divisions and Services will be closed on Friday, May 30th, Memorial Day.

Any deviation from this schedule will be by department or individual notice. Memorial Day is one of the holidays for which qualified employees are paid when they do not work.



ALLEN SINCLAIR left for military service on April 17, 1969. An operator on presses in the Hot Forge Department, he had been with Scovill since June, 1968.

## Scovill Tours

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ville and Thomaston, their families and friends, and to all residents of the Waterbury area of high school age or over.

The mills will be in full operation, with much ultra-modern equipment on display. As guests walk along the tour route, they will see Scovill's exclusive brass continuous casting process, hot extrusion of rod and tube, the aluminum sheet rolling mill, rod and wire mills, and the continuous strip mill as well as the new 4,000-ton oil hydraulic extrusion press.

As there are no parking facilities at the plant, visitors are directed to the parking lot at the Colonial Plaza, Thomaston Avenue, where there will be free parking and a free bus shuttle service between the lot and the Scovill mills from 9:00 to 4:30 p.m.

## Woodtick Opens May 30

The Woodtick Recreation Area will open officially on Memorial Day, May 30.

Family members who may be going to the area without the employee are asked to have with them a note bearing the employee's name, check number and department for identification.

The 22nd season of the Children's Day Camp will start on June 30th. Applications are available at the Employee Activities Office.

## Retirements

### Effective May 1, 1969

ROSE BRADY, secretary-stenographer in General Products Div. Operation Manager's Office—45 years' service.

HELEN JACOVINO, balance and pack operator in Closure Packing—22.6 years' service.

CATHERINE LAWLOR, auto tack machine operator in Closing—46 years.

MARIA RODRIGUES, press, machine and bench operator in General Products Packing—33 years.

MARGARET WARD, stenographer-clerk in Mill Division Production Office—11 years' service.

JOHN GRABOSKY, maintenance man in Hot Forge—21.9 years of service, was retired as of May 12, 1969.





GRADUATION BONUS TO NEW TOOLMAKERS. *Levine Brown, Frank McHale and Fred Carangelo (center) receive their "graduation bonus" upon completion of the special "Eyelet Toolsetter to Toolmaker" course. Supervisor of Apprentices Thomas McLennan made the presentations. Labor Relations Manager David Ryan, Closure Division Factory Superintendent John Humiston and Skilled Trades Chairman Lawrence Bernier were on hand to congratulate the new toolmakers.*

## Training Course

**TOOLMAKER.** Levine Brown graduated from the special "Eyelet Toolsetter to Toolmaker" course as of March 14, 1969. He has been assigned to the Gripper Eyelet Tool.



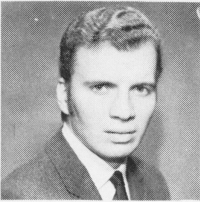
**MACHINIST.** Edward Exarhou was graduated as a machinist as of March 31, 1969. He has been assigned to the Chucking Department.



**DRAFTSMAN.** Peter Friez was graduated as a draftsman as of March 31, 1969. He has been assigned to the Mill Engineering Department.



**TOOLMAKER.** Carl Zembruski was graduated as a toolmaker as of April 7, 1969. He has been assigned to the Hot Forge Tool Room.



## New Assignments

### General Products Div.

JOHN ENGRATT — Asst. Foreman, Dept. 359, Hardening Room

FRANKLIN D. JOHNSON—Sales Manager, Waterbury Operations

DONALD J. VANCE—Asst. Foreman, Dept. 38, Automotive Assembly

### Hamilton Beach Div.

NORMAN ASHLEY — District Sales Manager, covering the Metropolitan New York and New Jersey area. He will be based at the H-B sales office in New York City

DONALD R. HUGHES — Operations Manager

## Your Social Security

"At this time of the year, an average of 80 to 90 people a week file applications for retirement, survivor or disability benefits," according to Ernest D. Bauer, District Manager of the Waterbury Social Security Office.

It would again be appropriate to remind prospective applicants of what evidence they will need when they come in to file an application.

"I suggest that workers filing for retirement benefits bring birth or baptismal certificates with them or, if none exist, the oldest evidence available. Also, time is saved by bringing a record of last year's earnings and an estimate of earnings for the current year. Widowed mothers with children should bring birth certificates and marriage certificate when they file claims."

Mr. Bauer stated that anyone who intends to file a claim should telephone the social security office for ad-

## Service Awards

Saverio Forgione  
Gripper Eyelet  
Tool Room  
25 yrs—Apr. 24



Kenneth Howell  
Mill Prod.  
Market Develop.  
25 yrs—Apr. 26



Ella Lanye  
Mill Production  
25 yrs—Apr. 22



Agnes Sobienski, Gen. Prod. Packing  
40 years—April 8, 1969

Raymond Grenier, Screw Mach.  
Prod.  
40 years—April 11, 1969

Franklin Jones, Strip Mill  
10 years—April 7, 1969

Giulia Rosato, Gen. Prod. Packing  
10 years—April 8, 1969

Benjamin Cristillo, Strip Mill  
10 years—April 13, 1969

Arthur Steinnagel, Cosmetic Cont.  
10 years—April 14, 1969

Elenore Estelle, Aluminum Sales  
10 years—April 14, 1969

Joseph Sullivan, Electrical  
10 years—April 15, 1969

George Mitchell, Jr., Strip Mill  
10 years—April 15, 1969

Harry Duren, Strip Mill  
10 years—April 15, 1969

Steven Tomascak, New Milford  
10 years—April 20, 1969

Josephine Citriniti, Fuze C  
10 years—April 24, 1969

vice before coming in. The phone number is 756-7475. The office, located at 236 Grand Street, Waterbury, is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 7:00 p.m. on Thursday evenings.



Now a new way to  
help your country  
as you help yourself

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS  
NEW FREEDOM SHARES



SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME. *Cleaning up the last signs of the winter's ice and snow storms are Mennato Calabrese and Albert Natale of the Yard Dept. while Michael Testa of Transportation stands by to take it all away.*

## May Is Clean-Up-Month

Cleaning up inside and outside the plant is necessary all year around, but spring clean-up time is when a thorough clean-up job is done. Plant streets are cleared of protective sand as well as papers and other trash dropped by careless people and scattered by the winds.

It is the time to check those back corners and get rid of oily rags, empty pop bottles, broken tool handles, paint cans, and all other junk that has a way of accumulating faster than it is thrown out. Now is the time to evaluate the storage of combustible materials as to their present or future needs.

## Rod & Gun Club

*By Vin Manzolli*

What a beautiful sight to behold! I'm referring to the 1000 trout stocked in the upper pond at Woodtick before Opening Day. The several hundred men, women and children who witnessed the stocking will certainly agree.

A special "thank you" to *Bob Fumire* and *Al Chiasullo* who worked so hard distributing the trout by boat to the many areas of the pond. A special "thanks" also to *Al Pagano* who, together with the many eager youngsters, carried pailfull after pailfull of fish from trucks to the water's edge. All in all, a job well done, fellas.

As for Opening Day—by 4:00 a.m. every boat was taken. What a hardy lot, those fishermen! Can you imagine sitting in a car for hours, waiting for 6:00 a.m. to roll around? As usual, despite the inclement weather, some

May has been designated as "Clean-Up-Month" by the Fire Committee of the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce. They note that while home owners are busy cleaning up outside the home there is the tendency to forget about the interior where, in most instances, an accumulation of winter waste has piled up also.

Waste paper, oily rags, sawdust and other litter that can burn are the worst fire hazard. Don't let them pile up!

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fishermen got their limit while others had no luck at all.

The organizational meeting for pistol shooters was a success. Sixteen fellows attended and expressed their desire to form a Pistol Club which will be headed by *Harvey Giese*. Another meeting will be held in May. Flyers will be sent out (may already be out when this *BULLETIN* is received).

From time to time we hear of outstanding feats which are referred to as "Beginner's Luck". This term can be applied to *Barbara Hamel* who participated in the Easter Ham Shoot. Altho *Barbara* had never handled a rifle before, her score was good enough to win a ham. (I'll bet there were a few red faced shooters that day!) Congratulations to you, *Barbara*, and to the other winners: *Conrad Sansoucie*, *Joseph Stango*, *John Stanco*, *David Carroll* and *Harvey Giese*.

The May 20th meeting will be held at Woodtick weather permitting, at which time a hamburger and hot dog cookout will be in order. See you there!

## Girls' Club News

Hi, Chilluns:

Well, I do declare I was just plumb overjoyed at that thar cocktail party we all did have a moon or two ago. Everybody looked so purty and had sech a good time. Sure wish all of ye could have come.

Then, of course, comes the business end of the Club and our annual meeting which follered on the next day. As usual, only a few strays came by and to these lambs I say "thanks a bunch". Sure twas disappointing. Nonetheless, we had our meeting and a new slate of officers was voted in.

Your president is now *Evelyn Smoil*, a truly capable gal, proven by past experience. Vice President is *Della Riccio*. I'm sure you all know little *Della*. She's been mighty active with membership and what-not, and a wonderful job done on all. *Pat Woods*, past treasurer, is now your secretary and the job couldn't be done by a more wonderful person. Miss Efficiency be her name. Thar's a new gal as your Treasurer—*Mary Byrnes*. *Mary* has been a Council member for a few years and during the past year has been Card Chairman for the group. There is little doubt that *Mary* will do the same superb job on this that she has done on anything that has been asked of her. Good luck, gals, you have my best wishes for a wonderful year.

In addition to the officers, members elected to the Council are:—*Betty Betancourt*, Transmission Assembly; *Edie Carolan*, Quality Control; *Mary Jarosz*, Fuze C; *Carmella DiFederico*, M-219 Fuze; *Dot Chambers*, Mill Accounting; *Clo Read*, Mfg. Timekeepers; *Dorothy Grow*, Mfg. Timekeepers; *Anita Ricciardi*, Relay Production; *Shirley Fray*, Mill Marketing; *Lucille Houseknecht*, Lacquer; *Olga Chabot*, Chucking; and *Mary Calo*, Oakville Division.

Now, gang, you have the team—let's give them all the support they need!

By the time you get this issue, our banquet will be over and Maw will be taking a rest for awhile. The workin and the plannin was fun and worthwhile at the same time. But, bout now Paw and the kids need me to help with the corn chuckin. Ya know I jest luv all youse little ones and I'll come avisitin once in a while. Bye for a while.

Luv,  
*Maw Kettle*



## Bond Drive

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Treasury representative will outline the program and will provide material for employee solicitation.

President Malcolm Baldrige, in a letter mailed to employees' homes, urges all to give serious consideration to this convenient way of saving. He notes many have found that a really successful way to save money is to use the systematic and relatively painless Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares.

Regular savings soon add up to important money—money you can use for big things you want, such as a home, a college education for your children, or your retirement. But, more than that, when you buy Bonds you help protect your freedom to enjoy the better things of life and you help build our country's economic strength by supporting our armed forces and preserving the purchase power of the dollar.

U.S. Savings Bonds are a completely safe investment—the interest rates are guaranteed. Series E Savings Bonds pay you back \$4 for every \$3 at maturity in only seven years. They can be redeemed after two months, if the need arises.

There's a bonus opportunity available to regular Savings Bond savers only. By signing up to buy Series E Bonds, or if you are already buying them on the Payroll Savings Plan, you are eligible to buy the Treasury's higher-paying Freedom Shares.



SAFE DRIVER AWARD TO SCOVILL SALESMAN. William M. Wheeler (3rd left) accepts "Safe Driver Award" from Franklin D. Johnson, General Products Div. Sales Manager of Waterbury. At left are T.S. Howell, District Sales Manager of the Philadelphia office territory and Secretary Mary Anne Parrella.

A record of 20 years of driving an automobile as a Scovill representative was established during April by William M. Wheeler of the Philadelphia office. In recognition of this record, a "Safe Driver Award" was presented to him recently. It consisted of a brass figure of a salesman, barometer, jewel

wind alarm clock and ballpoint pen with inscription plate, all mounted on a marble base.

## Volleyball League

The "Misfits" team captured the 1969 Championship Title in the Scovill Volleyball League for the third consecutive year. Winners of the second round of the season, they won the title by defeating the Closure team, winners of the first round.

Captained by Ron Seidel, players on the "Misfits" team included: Jack Finnegan, Irving Boyle, Paul Sabol, Domenic Queiroga, Jim Nolan, Tom Coughlan and Steve McGuire.

The Championship Trophy will be presented to the team at a banquet, details to be announced soon.

Freedom Shares pay 4.74% compounded semi-annually, when held to maturity of just 4-1/2 years (redeemable after one year).

When a fellow employee approaches you during the month, sign up or, if you are already on the Payroll Plan, increase your savings with higher-paying Freedom Shares. Let the magic of the Payroll Savings Plan make your dreams for the future come true.

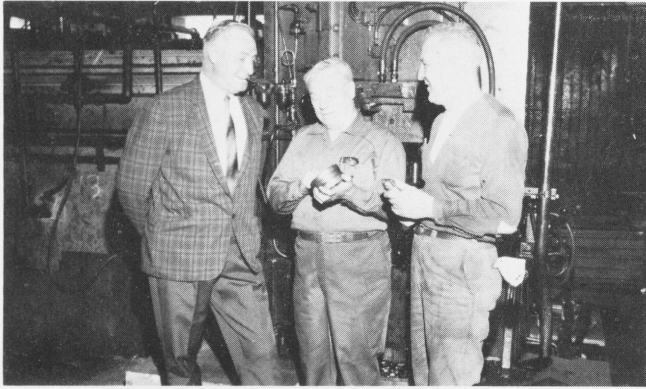


FAREWELL PARTIES HELD FOR APRIL 1ST RETIREES

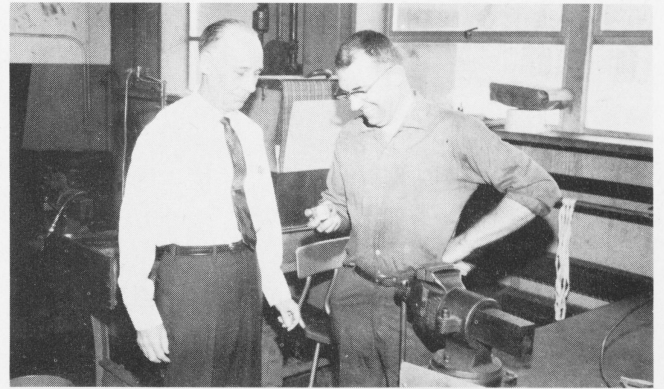
Left:— Well wishers from throughout the plant attended a party at the SERA to honor Marion Thompson, Time Study and Methods Engineer, who retired with 27 years' service. Asst. Director of Industrial Engineering James Boyle (at mike) and General Products Division Fac-

tory Superintendent Tony Cugno (extreme left) were among the speakers at the affair.

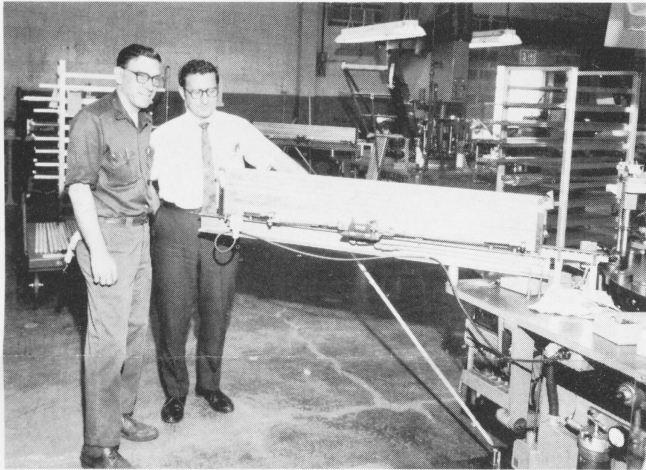
Right:— It was a double header in the Closing Room when two long-time employees retired as of April 1st. Anna Waitkus had accumulated 42 years of service, while Roger Huot had completed 43 years of Scovill service.



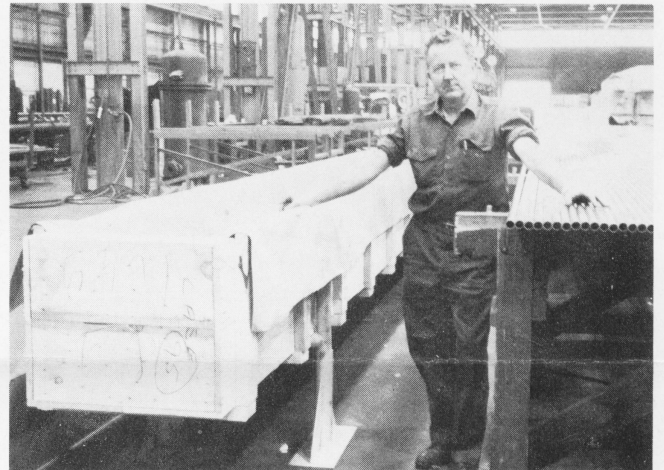
\$433 to Hot Forge Men. General Foreman John Corbett (left) hears details of suggestions submitted by Mike McEnerney (awarded \$252) and Joseph Drost (\$180). Each man submitted a separate idea but they were combined into one method improving finished forge sizes which reduces production time by shortening tool rings.



\$300 to Paul Sevigny. Product Engineer and Forge Tool Supervisor John Dickson listens intently as Mr. Sevigny explains his suggestion which resulted in a better method of grinding die rings so that they can be prepared in die holders in proper position to improve concentricity of forging, thereby eliminating scrap.



\$180 to Joseph Ciarlo. Jerry DiPietro, Assistant Foreman in Dept. 3, M-219 Fuze, looks over the new type of lever suggested by Mr. Ciarlo to direct the micro switch in replacing magazines, thus preventing jam-ups on operations of fuze assembling.



\$120 to Milton Johnson. A set of "horses" adjustable as to height and width, was devised by Mr. Johnson to hold various sized cases for packing tube in the New Milford mill, thereby eliminating the need to move back and forth the old-style horses to hold the cases.

### Other Suggestion Awards

\$390—Erwin Sachse, Fuze C Tool Rm.

\$360—John Butler, East Power

\$270—Fred Teach, Wire Mill. This second and final payment for one suggestion brings total award to \$540.

First payment of \$270 was made in January of this year

\$161—Matthew Desjardins, Chucking

\$153—Philip Gaudiosi, Blacksmiths

\$120—John Egan, New Milford

\$92—John Roach, Auto Maintenance. Two awards—one suggestion was awarded \$70, a second suggestion received \$22.

\$90—Marcel Desroches and Arnold Gavin, Auto Maintenance — joint award

\$72—Al Soucy and James Gilroy, Cast-

ing Shop. Joint awards for 3 suggestions.

### \$60.00 Awards

Claude Fields and John DelBuono, Fuze C Screw Machine and Chuckers—joint award

Theodore Szczepanski, Hot Forge

Michael Duhan, New Milford — 2 awards of \$60 each, both as partial payments on two suggestions

Helen Hopkins, New Milford Office

Frank Lucashensky, West Machine

John Sterry, New Milford

\$31—Gaetano DeSocio, Auto Maint.

\$30—James Gilroy, Casting Shop

\$30—Henry Heidorn, Fuze C

\$12—Lulu PetroRoy, General Products Div. Inspectors

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## Obituaries

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NICHOLAS BUONOCORE died on April 1, 1969. A furnace lineman in the Casting Shop—29 years' service.

RAY SPERRING died on April 1, 1969. Retired, Steel Stores (Purchasing Dept.) in July, 1949—34 years.

FRED TEACH died on April 27, 1969. Retired. Solder Room in March, 1958—37 years' service.

ANTHONY MITCHELL died on May 1, 1969. Retired, Repair Room in June, 1967—24 years.

CECILIA GAUNT died on May 4, 1969. Retired, Closing Room in July, 1953 — 29 years' service.





**HI-SPEED CAMERA CATCHES PROBLEM**

The problem in M-219 Fuze Dept. concerned springs not fitting properly into fuze assemblies. Operating the hi-speed camera, Drew Lynch of Industrial Engineering catches every bit of action. When shown at a highly reduced rate of speed, the film revealed the reason for the malfunction which could then be cleared up. Conrad Sansoucie (left foreground) of Industrial Engineering and Asst. Foreman Donald Wood assist in the filming.

**STANDARD CAMERA RECORDS PROCEDURES**

The assignment in the Melting Division of the Casting Shop was to record procedures of the Hazlett Machine casting operations. Lucien Wolff, of Industrial Engineering, is behind the camera lining up for proper focusing. John Burwick (center) of Mill Engineering, looks on as Asst. Foreman Leon Lavallee gets the controls properly set for the filming of the procedures. A vast library of production procedures is kept on file.

## Motion Picture Cameras Help Solve Problems

The motion-picture camera is a marvelous invention. It provides a great part of our present-day entertainment, a hobby for millions of amateur photographers, an important aid in education and information communication, and a useful tool in science and engineering. Many engineers and scientists find the motion-picture camera to be indispensable in gathering data, studying events, and recording the results of their work.

Industrial Motion Picture Service has become a large and vital function of our Industrial Engineering Department (formerly the Planning Office). It has two motion-picture cameras especially adapted to industry photography which have been of great assistance to departments seeking solution to production, tooling and mechanical problems.

The first high-speed camera was purchased during World War II. A Westinghouse Fastax Hi-Speed Camera, it is driven by twin motors, at variable speeds ranging from 500 to 4000 pictures per *second*. Pictures made with this camera can be projected as low as 1/250th of the speed at which they were taken, making it possible to record machine or tool action which cannot be seen with the naked eye. It helped greatly in solving troublesome tooling and mechanical problems in a much shorter time than the cut and try method.

In 1947, a Bell & Howell Filmo-Electric Model B camera was purchased.

It operates at speeds of 1000, 2000 or 4000 pictures per *minute*. It was especially adapted for time study and micro-motion analysis work. It can be used for recording methods improvements or for general historical data and for making films to be used in training toolsetters, operators and others in the right way of doing their jobs.

### The Camera — A Time Machine

Engineers consider the motion-picture camera to be a sort of time machine because it can manipulate time: time can be "stopped", slowed down or speeded up. This is evidenced by the new photographic equipment purchased recently by the Industrial Engineering Department to improve this service.

Today's high speed camera operates at a maximum speed of 11,000 pictures per second. Yet, operated at Ultra Slow Motion, it can actually "stop-a-bullet in flight" — stop a motor in rotation — stop a press in mid-stroke — stop a relay as it makes or breaks contact. Another valuable asset is its capability of filming 600 feet without stopping, compared to the former 100 ft. limit.

It can help in finding a defect that occurs only at full operating speeds.

For electrical problems, a new technique called Oscillography has been developed. This allows an oscilloscope (fluctuations in a system or circuit, especially those consisting of the flow of charges of electricity alternately in

opposite directions) to be photographed at the same time and on the same film as the devices being studied.

### Standard Speed Camera

If the high speed camera is too fast, normal or slow motion is available. Normal speed films at actual speed. Slow motion reduces speed to 1/4 of actual. Frequently this is helpful when manual operations need to be observed.

*Normal speed* is used to record operations for historical or educational purposes. In educational concept, this speed often is used with slow motion.

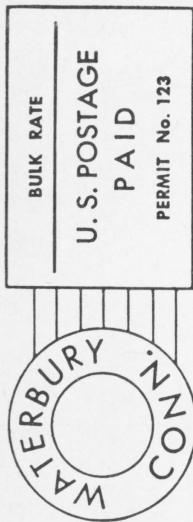
*Fast action* shows events happening at speeds up to eight times actual. It is used in filming slow chemical reactions, or other events of long duration.

*Memo motion* allows the viewing in a few minutes of the happenings of a long period such as a day or a week. This can be used to study traffic patterns, the interaction of members of a work crew, or other activities where a long study must be made.

With a variety of lenses and lens extensions, including a ZOOM lens, filming of a whole room or just an image which is frame size, is possible.

Both cameras, electrically driven, can photograph their full capacity up to 600 feet without stopping.

These cameras are located in the Industrial Engineering Department. Members of the staff are available to all departments to discuss possible usage in solving their production problems.



Published by  
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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.

SHARE IN  
AMERICA '69

U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares are quality products — shares in the greatest country on earth. Sign up for yours now.



# Classified Advertising

## For Sale

30" RCA Whirlpool electric range, good condition. 753-1516.

1965 MGB British Racing, green, original owner must sell; 16' antique gold drapery (ceiling to floor) including traverse rod. 758-5986.

Crib, like new; 3 hp motor. 753-6630.

Turquoise nylon chiffon gown, size 8-10, with matching shoes, \$15; pink nylon chiffon gown, size 8-10, \$15; white gown with matching coat, size 8, \$20. 756-3378.

Complete outfit for wedding or party; sheer nylon sky blue dress, full skirt, size 12-13; matching clutch bag and birdcage hat, strapless long line bra, 34B, gloves, matching shoes, 6-1/2B. Worn once, just like new, \$20 complete. New pair of black/gold pumps, 6-1/2B, \$6. 754-6257 evenings.

Danish walnut contemporary dining room set: round table, 4 chairs, hutch; electrified modern console reed organ, full keyboard, ten stops, built in Derby, Conn., in 1907, excellent condition, firm price \$110; delivered locally. 755-2130.

Arcoeflame oil burner, American Standard with filter, 275-gal. oil tank with all fittings, gauges, filter, air vent, piping, etc. \$100; also some tools. 753-6056.

1965 Evinrude electric start 60 hp motor, \$600. 753-2585 after 6 p.m.

L.S. Starrett No. 454, 12" Vernier height gauge. 755-2367.

1961 Pontiac Star Chief 4-door sedan, P.S., P.B., automatic, good transportation, \$195. 274-5237.

Modern walnut dining room set: 6 chairs, hutch, 1 leaf; also tea cart, 4 wall plaques, A-1 condition, \$200; also stroll-a-baby carriage very good condition, \$20. 754-6911.

Lady's off-white spring coat, size 14, never worn, \$30. 274-2691 after 4 p.m.

Frigidaire refrigerator, 15 cu. ft., fair condition. 758-1076 after 5 p.m.

1967 Pontiac "Lemans" 2-door hardtop, V-8 standard, green with black interior; immaculate. 274-3258.

4 rooms of furniture, good condition; 1961 Chevy Biscayne, 4-door, 33,000 miles, 6 new tires, \$250. 755-7104.

Two 7.35 x 15 Goodyear rayon super-power tires, \$6 each or 2 for \$10. 758-4194.

3-family house at 14 Ward St. good condition, \$20,000. Call at 52 Cherry Street, Waterbury. Also white cabinet shower with steel base, \$15.

3-pc beige sectional, good condition, \$50. 754-5356 between 6-8 p.m.

Philgas range, good condition, \$20. 756-9532.

1957 Chevy car, good for parts; good engine, good transmission; also blonde wig, worn once, best offer. 753-7574.

Baby grand piano. 756-1828.

Nachi 0-25 m/m metric mike. 756-5606 after 5 p.m.

2 wheels for Thunderbird or Ford (1963), \$6. 628-6249.

1968 Greeves Scrambler. 879-2749 after 5 p.m.

Boy's 26" Columbia bicycle, 3 speeds, new tires, \$15. 753-6372.

Model T, 1927 Sedan, rough \$100; Rheem gas water heater, \$15 (excellent condition, have switched to electric). 264-5179.

2-family house on Ayers Street: 4 and 3; copper plumbing, heat and hot water; 1st floor all remodeled; good buy, low down payment, must sell. 755-0749 or 755-6429 after 3 p.m.

Twin bed, complete, very good condition. 755-1436.

1968 Chrysler Town & Country V-8 station wagon; loaded with extras, air-conditioning including rear AC unit; 8,000 miles; will sacrifice at \$3900. 879-3355 after 5 p.m.

Boy's black English racer; good condition; has two baskets on back fender. 756-1702 after 2 p.m.

Misc. house and garden equipment including snow shovels and pusher; chest of drawers, small buffet, steel cabinet, Roper gas/gas range, 2 wardrobes, many others. 755-3216.

Toro 3-wheel lawnmower. 879-9295 after 4 p.m.

Lawn sweeper, \$5; lawn edger, \$4. 756-8416.

Maytag automatic washer, 5 years old, excellent condition, \$60. 274-6016.

German Shorthaired pointer puppies, AKC Registered, champion lines, excellent hunting stock. 868-2832.

1/4 hp washing machine motor; wooden screens: (6) 34 x 55", (4) 32 x 51", (2) 28 x 55", (1) 24 x 47", (3) 34 x 17", (1) 34 x 21". May be seen at 147 Mansfield Ave. after 4 p.m.

## Wanted To Buy

Roof carrier for Volkswagen sedan. 283-9126 (no toll) between 5-7 p.m.

Old clocks, carnival glass, set of draftsman instruments. 756-8416.

## Rent Wanted

5 rooms, on outskirts of town. 756-4179.

3 or 4 rooms for retired party in Sylvan Avenue or "out east" section, reasonably priced. 755-1436.

## Other

FOUND in West Plant—Ansonia class ring. Ext 345.

Garden work, building of stone walls, and carpentry done at your convenience 755-6429 after 3 p.m.

Pedigree boxer, free to good home. Spayed female, good watch dog, fine with children. 753-1516.

Summer cottage wanted at Lake Hitchcock for season. 754-9226.

## Softball League

With all in readiness, the Scovill softball league's season was scheduled to start a bit earlier this year — with opening date Monday, May 5th.

Play will be on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at Brass Mill Diamonds. The season will consist of two rounds of five games each.