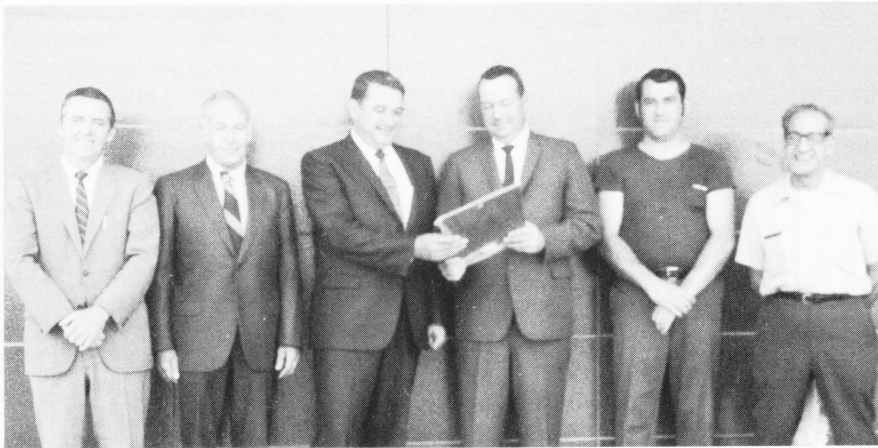


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National Safety Award to Tube Mill

Mill Products Div. Vice President and General Manager (3rd left) presents to Tube Mill Plant Manager John Danaher Safety Award Placque at ceremonies held at the Tube Mill. On hand, following presentation, were: Division Asst. Operations Manager G. F. Corrigan, Operations Manager K. L. Tingley, Safety Committee members Henry Anderson, Louis Gosain.

Employees in the New Milford Tube Mill again have been given a "Second Place Award for Industrial Safety Performance" by the Copper Development Association for the year 1970.

In the association's annual review of safety performance records of its

member companies, our Tube Mill is classed in Group III, in accordance with size and number of employees, and it's safety record was studied in comparison with other mills of like size.

Scovill Sponsors Youth Programs

Recognizing the scarcity of summer jobs, Scovill is actively participating in local programs to help find them for young people in our community. These programs are aimed at encouraging area youth to invest their summer time in gainful employment which will provide many with money needed to assist their families or to help them complete their education.

One such program is the "Youth Employment Task Force", recently formed by the local Chamber of Commerce. Working with area firms, it's aim is to match scores of otherwise idle Greater Waterbury youth to jobs pledged by area firms, ranging from messengers running errands to light maintenance work, or by any other non-skilled type employment which can be done by teenage boys and girls.

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JA's Make Pallets for Scovill

JESCO staff members describe to Scovill Board Chairman Malcolm Baldrige and Aluminum Product Manager William Morris their procedures in making specially designed pallets for use in our General Products Division in packaging certain automotive parts.

Members of the Scovill-JA sponsored firm are (left to right):—President and Treasurer Clark Kimbrough, Safety Director Jeff Sivard, Production Manager Rodney Williams, Secretary and Personnel Director Fred Williams, Vice President Leonard Cossette, Quality Control Manager Calvin Robinson.

Scovill Reports 6-Mos. Earnings

The Company's financial report, released by Scovill last week, showed an increase in sales and earnings for the second quarter of 1971, as compared to the same period of 1970.

Comparative figures for the second quarter and first-half year periods are summarized as follows:

	1971	1970
	<u>2nd Quarter</u>	
Sales	\$119,917,174	\$113,776,551
Profits after Taxes	\$3,208,594	\$3,099,671
Profits as % of Sales	2.7%	2.7%
	<u>Six months</u>	
Sales	\$224,070,863	\$225,187,108
Profits after Taxes	\$5,948,742	\$6,138,581
Profits as % of Sales	2.7%	2.7%

In The Corporate Circle

Sewing Notions Div. Moves to Watertown

The new \$6 million main plant of our Sewing Notions division is in full operation in Watertown, Connecticut. Formerly located in Oakville, the plant makes Dritz and Clinton sewing aids and notions, metal and plastic accessories for the garment industry, metal stationery items and metal and plastic specialties.

The division also operates plants in Fayetteville, Tenn.; Spartanburg, S.C.; Lebanon, Pa., and New Bedford, Mass. for its Dritz sewing aids, Clinton notions, Hero needlework accessories, Bogene closet storage products and Staylastic/Smith elastic sewing notions.

Gen Hose & Coupling Air Conditions Cars, Homes

If U.S. motorists don't keep cool behind the wheel, it won't be the fault of the air-condition industry.

"At last count, production records show that a cool 62.7% of all cars made in this country so far this year have been delivered with air conditioning," say T. J. Nagle, manager of our General Hose & Coupling unit in Caldwell, New Jersey. He added that the figure tops 70% if you discount the recent spurt in production of three domestic mini cars which compete with low-priced imports.

On the basis of past growth curves and on present and projected demand for hose and tube assemblies, Mr. Nagle predicts that the 1974 model year—which begins just two years hence—will see factory installed air conditioning in four out of every five domestic cars. "This would mean eight million for the year in a 10-million-car year."

He compared this with the grand total of seven million homes in the U.S. equipped with central air conditioning, a figure that is estimated to increase this year by 1.25 million, of which half will be in new construction.

Hamilton Beach — Dominion Design For Gourmet Cooking

A path from the kitchen into other areas of the home will be the main growth route in the next decade for small electric household appliances, was the prediction made at the National Housewares exhibit in Chicago.

"Our marketing projections see unit volume just about doubling by 1980,"

said Forrest W. Price, vice president and general manager of our small electrical appliances operations—Hamilton Beach Division and Dominion Electric subsidiary.

"The international trends to gourmet cooking and informal living will be the principal stimulators of those sales. This means product design toward new functional beauty and new uses—the elegant rather than the institutional look, and 'fun' as well as utility."

Decorator designs on appliances make it esthetically pleasant as well as work-saving to prepare food in the kitchen and serve it in the dining room in the same appliance. He noted a collection of design-related blender, stand mixer, skillet-casserole, convertible fondue and electric carving knife. Each is decorated with silk screen designs appropriate to the foods associated with it.

The growing popularity of international gourmet cooking has inspired new products such as self-contained flaming crepe, French omelette, chafing dish and oriental wok sets. Other recent entries in the flight from the kitchen are a self-buttering corn popper and a rotisserie broiler with a smoke-free feature that makes it usable in family room or patio as well.

Pointing out that 70 to 80% of small appliances purchases are made as gifts, Mr. Price reports that department store bridal consultants are beginning to register brides' selections of patterns for small electrical appliances as well as for silver, china, glassware and linens.

Caradco Develops New Door Production Method

A process for producing doors by molding has become a significant aid to forest conservation and waste disposal, according to Mr. Robert L. Day, Caradco Division's general manager in Dubuque, Iowa.

The new method for the manufacture of interior doors requires a wood fibre base which is obtained from the 50 tons of sawdust generated daily by Caradco's wood window and other woodworking operations.

"As the result of employing wood waste," said Mr. Day, "we actually use 97% of the total tree, compared with the 25% utilization obtained by traditional door-making methods. In the process, ponderosa pine wood fibre is blended with a resinous binder. The resulting felted material is molded in dies under high pressure to produce

Youth Programs

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Under sponsorship of Scovill and the Banking Clearing House, several youngsters are working at the Urban Renewal Agency for the summer.

Another program—the first in Connecticut—is being co-sponsored by Scovill and Junior Achievement. It is a pilot program wherein a group of young men, forming their own company, are producing a specially designed pallet for use in our General Products Division for the packaging of certain automotive parts. They selected JESCO as their company name—taken from "Job Education—Scovill".

William G. Morris, Aluminum Product Manager, who has worked with the JA program in Waterbury since its inception in 1965, passed the word to Purchasing Manager William O'Brien about the young firm.

Collaborating with Packaging Engineer Joseph Moran, who established the specifications for the particular type pallet needed, Mr. O'Brien discussed the various aspects of such an arrangement and found JA to be highly suitable for the job. Also, with their manufacture right here in Waterbury, it was apparent that a purchasing contract with the young firm would benefit both parties as this type pallet had been purchased in the past from an out-of-state firm.

Scovill Group — A. A.

Meetings are held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the SERA.

All employees and members of their immediate families who are now members of A.A., or who have a drinking problem, are invited to attend.

one-piece door surfaces with deep-beveled raised-panel Colonial design showing wood grain. The doors are said not to split, check or shrink, and to resist warping."

About half of their daily production of sawdust is being used in the plant that was built for molded door production. As products lines are broadened and volumes increased, the time may come when they will be importing sawdust instead of trying to get rid of it.

Caradco thinks so much of the competitive and conservation advantages of the new method that it has discontinued its conventional doors after making more than 30 million of them since its founding in 1886.

2-Day Rodeo Set For Woodtick

The SERA again is joining forces with the Waterbury Rotary Club in bringing to Waterbury a rodeo with top professional performers. The success of last year's one-day rodeo has prompted the sponsoring groups to promote a two-day rodeo this year.

It will be held at the Woodtick Recreation Area, Wolcott, on Saturday and Sunday, September 18th and 19th, rain or shine, starting at 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the rodeo will be for the benefit of the Waterbury Area Campership Fund and the Central Valley Drug Help Committee.

Scovill representatives on the joint committee include: Co-ordinator Fred Wilson; ticket sales, Ruth Peterson; publicity, Margaret Fenske and Frank Miller; ushers, John Mitchell and Fred Kirschbaum; parking, Russ Gagne, Frank Miller and Carmen DiMaria; refreshments, Josephine Byrolly, Frank Bogush and John Capone; ambulance and music, Dorothy Chambers; program, Lucien Wolff and Maurice Barry; gate control, Len Synkowicz; contestants' control, Clarence Read and John Deegan; physical facilities, Steve McGuire.

SERA Annual Meeting

A date to circle on your calendar is Thursday, Sept. 9th—the date set for the SERA annual meeting, to be held at the SERA Bldg. at 8:00 p.m.

All employees of the Waterbury (including New Milford) and Water-town divisions are members of the association and are urged to attend.



Hamilton Beach Sales Meeting

The annual national sales meeting of Hamilton Beach was held in Washington, North Carolina, location of the division's major manufacturing plant.

H-B General Manager Forrest Price spoke to the sales team on the plant's operations and facilities prior to a guided tour of the plant conducted by Plant Manager Linley Gibbs and a tour of the Clinton, N.C. plant.

Service Anniversaries

Alvin Moss, Closure Div.—N.Y.
25 years—June 3, 1971

Stephen Adamsky, Welding Shop
25 years—June 12, 1971

Andrew Kologe, Strip Mill
25 years—June 17, 1971

Kermit Bouley, Gen. Prod. Tool
25 years—June 25, 1971

Joseph Arnone, Millwrights
25 years—July 15, 1971

Denis Dupont, Gripper Eyelet
25 years—July 30, 1971

Concetta Albini, Chucking
10 years—June 4, 1971

Thomas E. Curran, Jr., Technical Services, Mill Prod. Div.
10 years—June 12, 1971

Levko Siloti, New Milford
10 years—June 29, 1971

Kathleen Brosnan, Gen Prod. Div., New York Office
10 years—July 5, 1971

Glen A. Rogers—Central Acct.
10 years—July 10, 1971

Gerald Sakocius, Gen. Prod. Tl.
10 years—July 10, 1971

Ronald Hickcox, Cosmetic Eye. Tl.
10 years—July 11, 1971

Sylvester Woodhouse, Fuze "D"
10 years—July 11, 1971

Edmund Canuzzi, Casting Shop
10 years—July 24, 1971

New Assignments

Traffic

WILLIAM J. MORRISON—Director of Traffic and Transportation

Louis Laudisi
Cutting Room
40 yrs—July 19



John F. Baker
Auto. Assembly
25 yrs—June 19



William L. Brown
Box Shop
25 yrs—July 17



Joseph R. Ciarlo
M-219 Fuze
25 yrs—June 9



Joseph Grenus
Screw Mach. Pk.
25 yrs—June 4

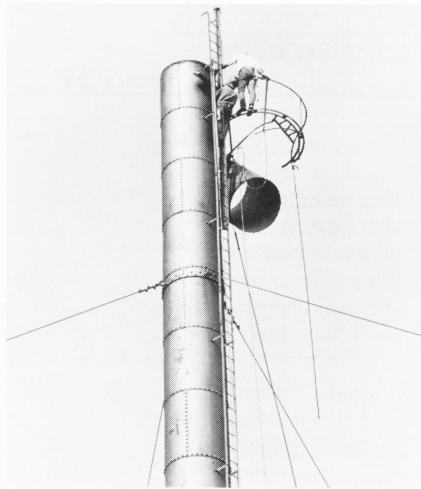


Edward Venslovas
Carpenters
25 yrs—June 26



Joseph P. White
Strip Mill
25 yrs—June 11





Last of Casting Smokestacks

Dismantling the over 100' high smokestacks of the Casting Shop presented no problems to the Berlin Steel Company men doing the job. Using a special rigging designed by one of their own men, they were able to encircle the pipe, cut it into 5' sections, and lower them to the ground.

A familiar sight to all for a century and a half, the stacks are being replaced by new filtration houses to eliminate smoke effluent in the atmosphere to reduce the effect of our operations on our environment.

To be completed late this year, our air pollution control program will cost \$3 million—just one phase

Retirements

Effective June 1, 1971

Oscar Delage, bander-packer in Aluminum Mill—45 years' service.

Mary McGrath, machine operator in Transmission Assembly—23.8 years.

Richard Minervini, eyelet machine operator in Manufacturing Eyelet—24.4 years.

Louis Savino, TRMO grinder in General Products Tool—40 years.

Pietro Vaccarello, cleaner-tubes, in Aluminum Finish—48 years.

Charles Wollschlager, TRMO grinder in General Products Tool—35 year's service.

Effective July 1, 1971

Margaret Anthony, cost accounting clerk in General Products Accounting—18 years' service.

Eunice Beruk, miscellaneous machines and bench operator in Press Room—25.1 years' service.

Frances Byers, branch office supervisor, Closure Div.—New York Office—15 years.

Joseph Coscia, foreman of Shipping, Receiving & Warehouse—42 years.

Noella Delage, bench inspector in Closure Packing—37 years.

John Dowling, security guard—28 years.

Frank D'Uva, toolsetter-adjuster in Screw Machine—35 years.

John Frasca, machine operator in Dept. 85 Cleaning—34 years.

Laura Guarini, quality control inspector, Closure Div.—34 years.

Frank Hira, productive helper in Casting—29.6 years.

Joseph Lombardo, welder in Welding—22.4 years.

Maria Lorenzini, miscellaneous machines operator in Chucking—18 years.

John Massarelli, machine operator and set-up man in Lacquer—30 years.

Millie Petruzzi, racker and unracker in Aluminum Finish—18.9 years.

Ernest Rumberg, Assistant to Director of Plant Engineering—30 years.

Joseph Rutkauskas, trucker in Shipping & Receiving—34 years.

Richard Scadden, Jr., TRMO Tool grinder in Closure Tool—32 years.

Mary Sullivan, miscellaneous machines operator in General Products Packing—25.6 years.

Manuel Teixeira, trailer in the Tube Mill—31 years.

Girls' Club News

By Irene Owens

We hope all members had a safe and happy vacation—if you're back; if not, keep enjoying it and we'll see you next month.

The bus trip to the races during the first week of the shutdown was pronounced a huge success by all.

Margaret Murray is chairman of entertainment and has booked Wednesday, August 18th at the Woodtick Recreation Area for our annual picnic. Flyers are being sent out with particulars.

Bus trips to other various locations are being considered and, when plans are finalized, flyers will be sent out.

in the Scovill environment pollution control program.



Retirees Receive Warm Sendoff

- 1) In General Products Tool Room, Charles Wollschlager (extreme left) and Louis Savino (3rd left) receive best wishes from Foreman Harold Henricksen and Tool Superintendent Lee Krake.
- 2) Eunice Beruk, Press Room is flanked by Asst. Foreman Paul Delage, Factory Superintendent Tony Cugno and Foreman Harold Slocum at department party.

- 3) Frank D'Uva with well wishers in Screw Machine.
- 4) John Massarelli with Foreman Carl Pickett and co-workers in the Lacquer Room.
- 5) Mary Sullivan cuts her retirement cake for Foreman John Mitchell and co-workers in Mfg. Packing.
- 6) Manuel Teixeira thanks his co-workers in the New Milford Tube Mill for his "going away gift". He's flanked by Foremen John Carrington and John Greaney.



Water Supply Tested Annually by our Plant Fire Department

Left:—Scovill Fire Inspector Anthony Crispino and Factory Mutual Insurance Engineer Merle Cummings check, and rate excellent, city water pressure to determine volume of water dispensed through hose.

Right:—Scovill firemen conduct water test at John D's pond in East Plant. Large quantities of water are thrown at excellent pressures to meet and exceed the requirements for fire safety.

Your Social Security

Valuable to Youth

Social security has become increasingly more valuable to young people in the 35 years since the program was enacted.

Originally, the sole purpose of social security benefits was to provide a basic income for workers retiring at 65. But in 1939, before the first monthly benefits had been paid, Congress added benefits for dependents and survivors. Today, people below retirement age have a much greater stake in social security—both in terms of more protection in the event that they become disabled or die and in terms of the number who are actually drawing benefits.

About one out of every four people on the social security benefit rolls is under 60. Included are young widowed mothers and their children, disabled workers and their families, the disabled sons and daughters of retired or disabled workers or of workers who have died, and students 18 to 22 who are getting monthly benefits because a parent has died or retired or become disabled.

The value of social security disability protection is often overlooked by young people. A 1967 change in the law made it easier for young disabled people to qualify for payments. Now a worker who becomes disabled before age 24 may qualify for benefits for himself and for his wife and children if he

Each year, during the month of June, the Scovill Fire Brigade tests our water supply as required by our insurance company to make certain there is sufficient waterflow at good pressure in case of a major fire within our plant. This includes water hydrants located throughout the plant.

A dependable city water supply, augmented by the pumping facilities

has only 1½ years of social security work credit in the previous 3 years. If his disability begins between 24 and 31, he is eligible if he has social security credit for only half the time between age 21 and the time his disability started.

As a result of all these changes, social security has become more important than ever—not just in terms of retirement and Medicare benefits, but as protection now for young workers and their families.

Summer Earnings

A youngster who receives Social Security payments needs to keep in mind that he should make a report if his summer and part-time earnings are likely to exceed \$1,680 for the year.

A form for this report can be obtained at any Social Security office.

Benefits will be reduced for the period when his earnings are relatively high. Failure to report could result in withholding of a lump sum after the end of a year, possibly causing a hardship.

of our plant, assures plenty of water for fire fighting should that need arise. If necessary, we can increase the pressure and flow of water by auxiliary pumping from the canal at the West Power House to service the west plant, and from John D's Pond at the East Power House to service the east plant.

The main concern, of course, is to make sure a fire does not occur and gain sufficient volume so that it becomes a major fire and gain momentum. It is much easier to extinguish a fire in the incipient (starting) stage than when it has increased to a degree at which our first aid fire extinguishers cannot be used.

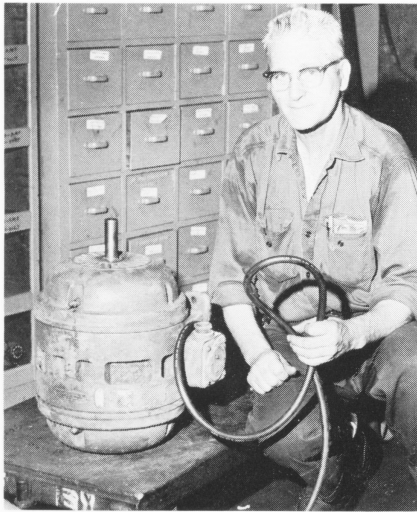
It is a fact that fire multiplies itself in volume 50 times every minute! When a small fire occurs, it has sufficient heat to raise the temperature of surrounding materials high enough so that it will start burning from the radiant heat of the small fire.

When fire is evident, call Emergency Number 333; give the telephone operator the building number, floor, location of fire, and telephone number from which call is being made. This will expedite the answering of the alarm by the Scovill Fire Brigade and the City Fire Department.

All fire apparatus will enter the plant:—in the West Plant, through Hayden St. gate—in the East Plant through the East Yard gate.

Fire Lanes are clearly marked throughout the plant—and must be kept clear at all times!

Suggestion Awards



\$341. was award paid to Laurier Theriault of the Electrical Dept. for his suggestion to change housing of motor wires for Barret Dryers in 53 Basement resulting in more efficient and continuous operation of the dryers.

- \$120—Arthur Fortier, New Milford
- \$60—Michael Cicchetti, Forge Tool
- \$36—Warren Baker, M-219 Fuze
- \$30—Helena Drauch, Lacquer
- \$30—Christine Pronovost, General Products Industrial Engineering
- \$30—William Zenick, Rod Mill

Pre-Vacation Blood Drive Nets 186 Units

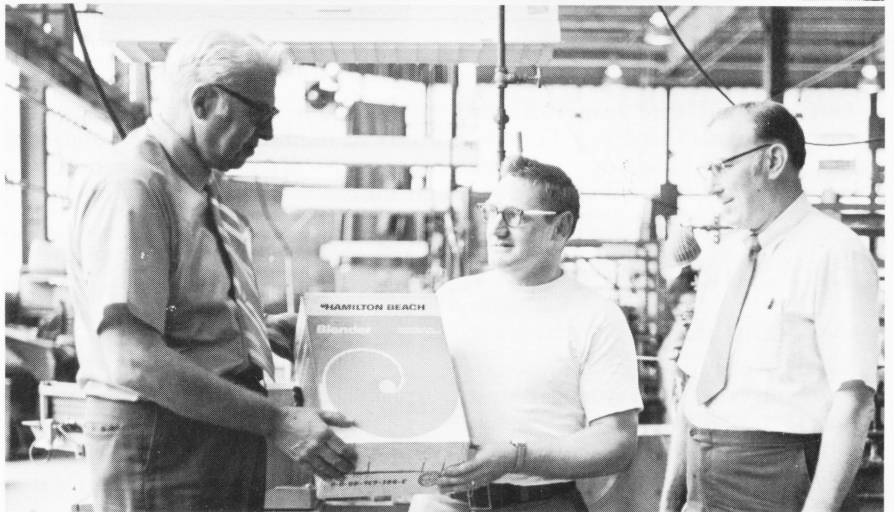
Nearly 200 employees appeared at the June 17th visitation of the Blood Mobile Unit to Scovill. A total of 186 units were collected.

Section #2—General Products Div., East and West Plants, were prime donors for the day. Co-chairmen were Violet Pelletier, Helen Johnson, Tom Gifford and Rod Bennett. Special gallon pins were awarded as follows:

- 8 gal.—Charles McCue
- 7 gal.—W. Craig Barber
- 5 gal.—John H. Pratt
- 4 gal.—Hazel Didsbury, Joseph Levinson, Louis Guerrera, Russ Gagne
- 3 gal.—Julia Clayton, John Baranuskas
- 2 gal.—Rene Fontain, Jack Shull
- 1 gal.—B. Dobson, Elaine Accetura, David Searfoss

Sept. 22 — Blood Day

Section #3—Mill Products and Services divisions employees are scheduled to participate in the September 22nd visitation of the Blood Mobile Unit to the SERA.



"LET'S MAKE A SUGGESTIVE DEAL" CONTEST WINNERS

Top photo:—Kermit Bouley, Gen. Prod. Tool, accepts certificate from Director of Manufacturing Norman Schaffer for a Sylvania Color TV set—the 1st price in the April 5th—June 18th Suggestion System Contest. Foreman Harold Henricksen was on hand to congratulate the winner.

Center photo:—Mr. Schaffer presents blender won by Warren Baker, of M-219 Fuze Dept. Foreman Ed Stuart notes it's a "Hamilton Beach".

Bottom photo:—Mill Products Div. Operations Manager Kenneth Tingley was most pleased to present three of the prizes to Mill Division personnel: H-B Mixer to Enzo Mori, Strip Mill; and certificates to Myrtle Hintz, Operation Manager's Office for a Sony AM/FM Clock Radio, and to Artur Salgado, Wire Mill, For a Sony Stereo Set.

Obituaries

Joseph Adam died May 20, 1971. Retired 1966—29.4 years' service.
 Giovanni Galletta died May 25, 1971. Retired in January, 1969—45 years.
 Alton Norton died May 29, 1971. Retired in October, 1970—28 years.
 Mary J. Kelly died June 1, 1971. Retired in October, 1956—21 years.
 Mary Shelley died June 2, 1971. Retired in July, 1967—21 years.
 Leon Lanoir died June 12, 1971. Retired in January, 1955—42 years.
 Harry Pulford died June 13, 1971. Retired in July, 1957—42 years.
 John Azukas died June 14, 1971. Retired in March, 1968—24 years.
 Joseph Dauphinais died June 15, 1971. Retired in July, 1957—31 years.
 Philip Rubano, plater in Barrel Plating, died June 15, 1971—21 years.
 Joseph Grieco died June 16, 1971. Retired in October, 1955—23 years.
 Thomas Ryeal, foreman in Rod Mill, died June 17, 1971—40 years.
 Adolph Peo, electrician in Electrical Maintenance—West, died June 18, 1971—27 years.
 Armand Wolff died June 18, 1971. Retired in July, 1964—42 years.
 Frederick Ehrhardt died June 21, 1971. Retired in April, 1961—24 years.
 Nicholas Griffin died June 22, 1971. Retired in July, 1960—42 years.
 Antoni Rakowski died June 24, 1971. Retired in July, 1947—27 years.
 Harry Mazurine died in Greece in May. Retired in December, 1952—31 years.
 James J. Carroll died June 25, 1971. Retired in August, 1957—37 years.
 Jennie Link died July 11, 1971. Retired in July, 1957—18 years.
 William Tedesco, time study and methods engineer in Mill Products Div. died July 11, 1971—25 years.
 Frank Pugliese died July 13, 1971. Retired in May, 1967—26 years.

Looking Forward To Retirement

A new series of "Looking Forward to Retirement" programs will be started on Wednesday, September 8th. First started in 1964, the program is co-sponsored by the Company and Local 1604-UAW, and is offered to employees and their spouses. Especially prepared for employees 55 years of age and over, the program provides authentic and dependable information needed to confidently plan and prepare for the leisure years. A two-hour session (from 2 to 4 p.m.) is held once each week, on Wednesdays, for eight weeks. One hour is paid for by the Company, one hour is on the employee's own time. Group units are now being set up for the fall and winter months. Interested employees are invited to register. Assignments to units must take into consideration departmental needs. It may not be possible to assign more than one employee from the same shift



Oil House Makes Way for Waste Treatment Plant

This scene, taken inside the Hamilton Avenue gate, shows progress of work in tearing down the old Oil House and clearing the area for the construction of a new \$3 million wastewater treatment plant.

Water Pollution Abatement Program

Well underway is work for the construction of an extensive new wastewater treatment plant in a location suitable to handle wastes from both the East and the West plants. The Oil House, formerly located in this area, has been moved to temporary quarters in Bldg. 153, East Plant, until a new building can be provided for it.

Industrial wastes, mainly acids and

Medhi Jonus died July 15, 1971. Retired in January, 1970—38 years.

alkalies, coming through underground pipes, will be fed into an "Operations Building" and then on through several various-sized open tanks for a series of treatments to separate the "sludge" from the water. The clarified water, again through underground pipes, will flow under the driveway, within the plant yard, and back into the river. The sludge, mainly of mineral content, may be directed for landfill use.

When completed and, hopefully, in operation by the end of August, 1972, this new \$3 million facility will be one of the largest privately owned industrial waste treatment plants in New England.

Thomas Taylor, Chemical Engineer in charge of our Waste Treatment Program, also notes that another phase of our pollution abatement program is underway in the East Plant to clarify oily waste which results from manufacturing operations in that plant. This latest phase is estimated to cost another \$300,000.

To: PAUL TRUNCALI
 Employment Office

— I would like to attend the "Looking Forward to Retirement" program.

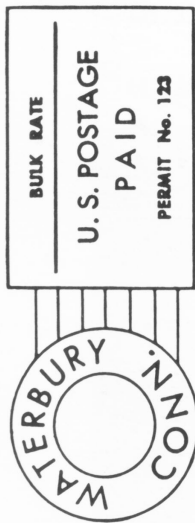
— I will bring my husband/wife with me.

Name

Department

Work schedule: from a.m. p.m.

to a.m. p.m.



Classified Advertising

For Sale

1963 Pontiac LeMans 4-cyl, A.T., in running condition but needs some work. 879-0920.

Hamilton Beach food mixer, General Electric steam iron, pyrex dishes, salad bowls, etc. 755-9551.

Leica III-G 35mm camera and light meter, excellent condition. 264-5123.

1965 Lone Star 15' boat; 60 hp Johnson motor, Mastercraft Trailer, tilted. 758-5313 after 4 p.m.

1963 Ford Galaxie: new tires, battery and transmission; new wedding dress, size 11-12. 754-1715.

Dining room set, good condition. 753-0629.

Navy blue suede leather fringed vest and hat, medium, practically new, \$15. 756-0092 after 5 p.m.

Bathroom sink, complete with faucets and drain fixtures; toilet bowl and tank. 753-0655 after 4 p.m.

Apartment size refrigerator, approx. 3' tall, 2 years old, A-1 condition, \$50. 755-3845.

20" self-propelled rotary lawn mower with finger-tip starter, 3½ hp, good condition, 2 years old. 753-2924 after 1 p.m.

Boy's and girl's 26" bicycles, \$15. 756-8776 after 5 p.m.

Farmall tractor, model NU, new rear tires, \$300; Voice of Music portable stereo, \$60. 758-5837.

17' Penn Yann inboard-outboard, 110 hp Merc Cruiser with trailer; excellent condition; 1962 Rambler for parts. 879-1218 after 3 p.m.

18" Murray electric stove, excellent condition. 754-5481.

1965 Chevrolet Monza 2-door sport coupe, auto, 110 hp, can be seen at 75 Farrington Ave.

10,000 btu Philco air conditioner, slightly used; must sell, moving out of state, asking \$175. 755-4294.

Six 7.35 x 14 tires: 2 with less than 1,000 mi., 2 good for 1 more year, 2 studded snow tires, good for 1 more winter. 274-6876.

17 cu. ft. GE freezer, excellent condition. 879-9672.

Venetian blinds: 26" and 32". 754-6495 after 5 p.m.

Scott 710-A turntable with London-Scott arm and cartridge, like new, \$85. 755-6383.

Avocado green pole lamp, \$5; lady's highback boudoir chair, \$15; orange/brown print fiberglass shorty curtains, double width, 45" long, \$5; cookie jar, \$1; double traverse rods, \$3 ea; Singer machine button-holer/attachments, \$8; 48-pc crystal set service for 12, \$80; 102-pc gold trimmed china service for 12, \$80. 756-2388.

1965 Plymouth convertible, excellent condition, original owner, \$850. 757-0261.

Kawasaki 1971 Mach III, 500 c.c. like new, \$950 firm. 755-6188.

1970 BSA 650 cc lightning twin carbs, pipes, racing clutch, clean and fast, \$1150. 755-4407 evenings.

20-vol. set World Book Encyclopedia, 1968 edition. 754-6495 after 4 p.m.

8-pl dinnerware settings of Stangl's "Garden and Fruit" pattern, many extra serving pieces, \$35; plated silverware for 18-pl settings; electric blanket, \$6; wrought iron lamp, \$5; Presto pressure cooker/cook book, \$3.50; Bissel carpet sweeper, \$3; other misc. items. 756-0691 after 5 p.m.

1970 El Camino 396 headers, plus other extras. 755-5579 after 4 p.m.

2 cedar chests: cedar finish; two 9 x 12' rose color wool rugs and pads; Starret micrometer, ratchet and lock, satin finish, used very little, 753-4018.

2 good 8.55 x 14 snow tires with rims. 756-0548 after 3 p.m.

Rabbits. 758-5113 after 4 p.m.

3 hp Scott outboard motor, \$55; three 3 — 3½ hp Scott, Buccaneer, Eska with extra tank motors; electric motor, 1750 rpm; drill stand. Ext. 777 noon-hours.

Lady's: brand new suede coat, camel hair coat, red velvet robe, all size 18; dressy faille black coat, size 16; several casual and dressy dresses, size 16-18; skirts, assorted colors, waist size 30; slip-on and cardigan sweaters, size 40; large size lingerie sets, colorful colors; 3 wigs: 2 black, 1 red, 756-2644 or 758-5398.

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Woodtick Closes on Labor Day

Labor Day will mark the official closing of the Woodtick Recreation Area where thousands of employees, their families and friends have spent many relaxing, fun-filled days.

The group picnic area will be available for group or department picnics as long as the weather remains compatible. Outings have been booked already into September so, if you are planning to have a fall outing, better get your reservation in to the Employee Activities Office soon.

The 24th season of the SERA Children's Day Camp will end on Friday, September 3rd.

Rent Wanted

Young couple to be married soon are looking for an apartment to rent. 755-8847.

Retired Folks' Picnic

The annual fall outing for all retired employees of the Waterbury and Watertown (Sewing Notions Division) divisions will be held at the Woodtick Picnic Area on Tuesday, September 7th, weather permitting.

In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held in the SERA Building at 2:00 p.m.

The group will meet at the SERA Building at 1:30 p.m. Those driving out and who can take others along are asked to stop at the SERA. Transportation will be provided for all.

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CAR THIEVES
NEED YOUR HELP
DON'T GIVE IT
TO THEM**

Lock your car. Take your keys.