

# SCOVILL BULLETIN

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Caradco was the first Scovill division to reach over 50% employee participation in this year's Company-wide U.S. Savings Bond drive.

Caradco General Manager R.L. Day (right), accepts Minute Man Flag from U.S. Treasury representative N.J. Greteman (center). Personnel Manager Douglas McQuiggin (left) headed up the campaign in the plant.

## Treasury Awards For Bond Buyers

Scovill employees at all locations were, this summer, again given an 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.

Reports to date indicate that seven divisions went over the 50% participation mark and have received citations from the U.S. Treasury Dept. in recognition thereof. They include:

Caradco Div. — Dubuque, Iowa  
Waterbury and New Milford plants  
Apparel Fasteners Div. — Newark, N.J.

Lightcraft Lighting Fixtures — Los Angeles, Calif.

Sewing Notions Div. — Watertown plant; Bogene division in Lebanon, Pa.  
Schrader Automotive Products Div. — Dickson, Tenn.

The opportunity to sign up for U.S. Savings Bonds through payroll deductions is always available to Scovill employees.

## United Fund Drive In Scovill

October is United Fund Month and, again, Scovill Management and Local 1604-UAW endorse the drive within the plant, giving all employees the opportunity to contribute their "fair share" through the Payroll Deduction Plan toward the expenses of operating the 32 major voluntary health, welfare and character building agencies in the Greater Waterbury Area.

The "fair share" plan is based on studies by citizens and research groups of local giving patterns. It is a suggested scale of giving, based on income. Its purpose is not to tell the giver how much to give, but to tell him how others in his salary range are giving. The plan covers both hourly rated personnel and individuals who receive an annual salary.

In-plant co-chairmen for this year's drive are Fred Wilson, William Baker and Felix Panasci.

Divisional co-chairmen, represent-

ing Management and Local 1604, are:-

Apparel Fasteners Division - Charles Henriksen, Closure Production; Gary Hall and Frank McHale, Gripper Eyelet

Cosmetic Division — Frank DeBlasio and George Dauch, Cosmetic Tool

General Products Division-West Plant — Robert McHale, Contract Mfg. Production; Helen Johnson, Quality Control; Joseph Fabiano, Trucking; Alfred White, Hardening

General Products Division-East Plant — Tom Gifford, Screw Machine Production; Rudolph Mannetti, Forging & Screw; Joseph Aureli, Screw Machine Tool; Fred Moscariello, Chucking

Mill Products Division — Frank Miller, Mill Engineering; Ray DiToto, Rolling Mill

Waterbury Services — Tom Kaukas, Blacksmith Shop; Dante Tartaglia, Welding; Lester Kucheravy, Electrical



Your fair share gift works many wonders

the UNITED WAY



## Joe Namath "Sells" H-B Corn Popper

Famous New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath is a popcorn buff. When Joe was hospitalized due to an injury sustained in a pre-season game, he requested not just his toothbrush, but a corn popper! Hamilton Beach delivered it.

Since Hamilton Beach-Scovill had just introduced the houseware industry's first self-buttering corn popper, though popcorn aficionado Joe Namath's badly bruised knee precluded his passing for the Jets, it did afford him time to "pitch" for Hamilton Beach. The star quarterback was approached, and was signed to the H-B team in the position of star salesman.

The only thing Joe likes better than football is hot-buttered popcorn — popcorn made by the exclusive Hamilton Beach Butter-Up TM self-buttering popcorn popper. He will be featured in television commercials, magazine and newspaper ads and point-of-sale mate-

rial promoting the H-B Butter-Up TM Popper.

Popcorn anyone? Hamilton Beach has all the makings, backed by their super-star salesman, Joe Namath!



Joe Namath — Newest HB Salesman

# MEMO *from Management:* “We Are All Consumers”

History students in the 21st century, looking back at the turbulent 1900's, may very well call the decade of the '70's the “Consumer Revolution”.

This is the time of truth in packaging, unit pricing, government crackdowns on product health and accident menaces, and recourse for customers when merchandise is faulty.

The last thing any of us as consumers want is to be felled by tainted canned soup, wait months for a new part, or find that the guarantee didn't really mean what it seemed to say. Yet, this sort of thing can happen when someone is careless or not on the ball in following prescribed procedures.

Problems such as this are the cause of the consumer revolution. Each one of us, as consumers, welcomes each new safeguard that comes along to protect the purchaser.

However, we at Scovill are not only consumers. We are also producers and, as such, are fair game in the consumer revolution.

As a company, we always have taken pride in the quality of our products. And now we are trying to be in the forefront in improved quality standards, stronger warranties, and reliable service.

For us to be considered as a good citizen rather than a horrible example, we must maintain these standards. That means that each one of us must get into the spirit of this new consumerism—to contribute personally to the excellence of our products and services as though we were the actual consumers which, in many instances, we are.

## Volunteer Tutors Sought

An invitation is extended to interested Scovill employees to join a special tutorial program to give to minority groups children an opportunity to succeed in their school work.

In the past years, the dropout rate among the ethnic groups has increased to an alarming point. It has been found that through a tutorial program many children have been able to do better work and it has helped to keep them in school.

“We talk a lot about the problems minorities have,” says one volunteer, “This is a chance to do something about it. The program enables us to help in a limited way. We are involved in a team effort to help and it is very meaningful. The program helps me get acquainted personally with some of

the problems that you read about, but seldom see.” Another reports, “The students do care. They are interested.”

Tutorial programs are being conducted at Wilson, Merriman and Maloney Community Schools. However, the program is in need of tutors.

Anyone interested in assisting this program may contact Mr. Hector Riollano, Director of Community Schools, Waterbury Dept. of Education.

## Standard Time

Eastern Standard Time will go into effect officially in the state of Connecticut at 2:01 a.m. on Sunday, October 31st.

At about that time, all clocks in the Waterbury divisions will be set back one hour.

## You're A Politician —How Good A One?

Between now-passed primaries and the coming elections, the word “politician” has been used with many meanings. Now's the time to take a good look at this word.

A politician, according to the dictionary, is someone who is versed or experienced in the science of government. In less elegant terms, he is someone who understands and takes an interest in the affairs of his city, state and country.

And, when his interest becomes active, when he works at it, he becomes “the most important politician in the world” because he then is party to making the final decisions in our political life.

Who, today, are the politicians?

Actually, they come from all walks of life. In fact, during the past five years more than half a million people have taken political action courses and have prepared themselves for responsible party work. Today, precinct committeemen, members of their block and precinct organizations, and candidates' campaign staffs are increasingly made up of professional people, of labor leaders, and young business executives, of anyone whose primary interest is good government.

The very people who are active in political party work are the same people who support and work for school issues, or their local community drives. . . They are volunteers who have no personal axe to grind. They are motivated by two things:

1) They want to make their voice heard in government, and in formulating the policies and platforms of their party.

2) They want to have a part in persuading good, qualified people to run for office, and then in working to elect these persons.

This is the image of today's politician. And there is a place in his party for everyone who wants to take part.

Political organizations are made up of people — nothing else — just interested people.

If you have an interest in the political affairs of this country, then you are already a politician. The question is: How good a politician are you? Are you willing to sit on the sidelines and let others run the show? Or are you determined to do your part, to make your influence felt, as the most important politician in the world?

The need is there — the choice is up to you.



## Service Awards

**Doris Bowen**  
Gen. Qual. Control  
40 yrs — Sept. 20

**Ray Capowich**  
Clos. Engr.  
25 yrs — Aug 5

**Stan Markevicius**  
Cl. Tl. & Mach.  
25 yrs — Aug. 5

**Henry Bellemare**  
New Milford  
25 yrs — Sept. 26

**Robert Blakeslee**  
Cl. Tl. & Mach.  
25 yrs — Sept. 18

**Justin Casey**  
Mill Acct.  
25 yrs — Sept. 13

**Rudy Morse**  
Rolls Grinding  
25 yrs — Sept. 23

**Cloe Read**  
Mfg. Room Clerks  
25 yrs — Aug. 20

**Frank Yanavich, Casting**  
25 yrs — Aug. 8, 1971

**Angelo Tarullo, Blank & Draw Tool**  
25 years — August 18, 1971

**Mary Hanson, General Quality Control**  
25 years — August 19, 1971

**Raymond Lodge, Elec. Maintenance-West**  
25 years — August 22, 1971

**Anthony Guerrero, Trucking**  
25 years — August 27, 1971

**George Leyden, Trucking**  
25 years — September 6, 1971

**Henry Mastrianno, Ship & Receiving**  
25 years — September 9, 1971

**Francis Rinaldi, Closure Production**  
25 years — September 16, 1971

**Frank Kobylinski, Gripper Eyelet**  
25 years — September 20, 1971

**Margaret Moriarty, Chucking**  
25 years — September 24, 1971

**Lionel Roy, Buff Room**  
25 years — September 27, 1971

**Charles Freeman, New Milford**  
10 years — August 7, 1971

**Raymond Swett, New Milford**  
10 years — August 21, 1971

**Owen Van Brocklin, General Products Develop. & Research**  
10 years — August 28, 1971

**Evelyn Maloney, Fuze Dept. #3**  
10 years — August 31, 1971

**Lindora Riddick, Japan Room**  
10 years — September 4, 1971

**Sandra Teller, Financial**  
10 years — September 11, 1971

**Edwin Teller, Steam Dept.**  
10 years — September 11, 1971

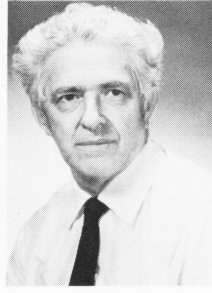
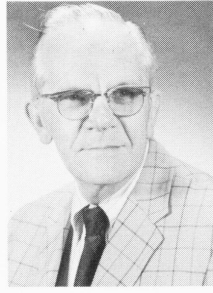
**Charles Atwood, Gripper Eyelet**  
10 years — September 18, 1971

## Cabaret Dance Set For Nov. 6th

The first cabaret dance to be sponsored by the SERA for the season will be held at the SERA Building on Saturday, November 6th.

Music for dancing will be provided by Vinnie Magro and his Orchestra.

The committee in charge of the affair are: Chairman Jean Ryan, Frank Bogush and John Deegan.



**Elmer Russell**  
East Machine  
25 yrs — Aug. 27

**Ernest Sherman**  
Tin Shop  
25 yrs — Aug. 7

**Arthur Tracy**  
Rod Mill Ofc.  
25 yrs — Aug. 22

**Grayson Wood, Jr.**  
Mill Prod. Engr.  
25 yrs — Aug. 21

## New Assignments

### Apparel Fasteners Div. (Formerly Closure Div.)

**Donald S. Whitney** — Manufacturing Manager, all units

**John Butkus** — Manufacturing Manager, Fasteners

**Mrs. Chris Toomey** — Merchandise Manager, Women's and Children's Wear

**Henry W. Kunhardt** — Marketing Services Manager

### Mill Products Div.

The Continuous Strip Mill and the Aluminum Mill have been consolidated into one mill and it has been designated as the Rolling Mill.

**Jack J. Danaher** — Superintendent, Rolling Mill

**James P. Hoben** — Asst. Superintendent, Rolling Mill

**Ernest F. McCorkle** — Plant Manager, New Milford Tube Mill

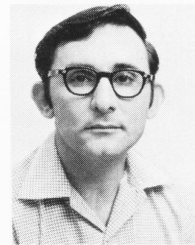
**William M. Cusack** — Asst. Plant Manager, New Milford Tube Mill

## Scovill Group - A. A.

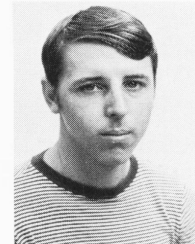
Meetings are held each Sunday evening, at 6:30 p.m. at the SERA.

All employees and members of their immediate families who are now members of A.A., or who have a

## Training Course



**Millwright.** Larry DeSanto was graduated as a millwright as of Sept. 20th and has been assigned to the Millwright Dept.



**Toolmaker.** William Tulacro was graduated as a toolmaker as of August 16th. He has been assigned to the Closure Tool & Machine Room.



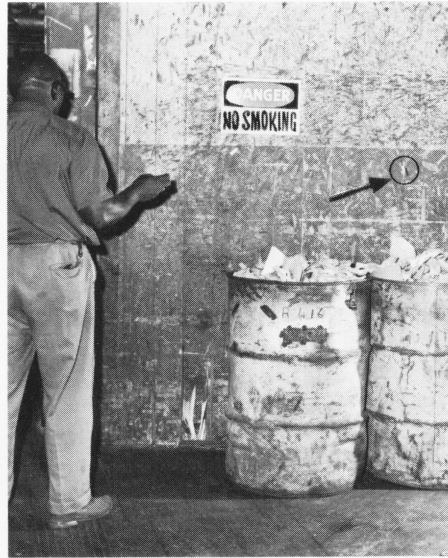
**Toolsetter.** James Zukauskas was graduated as a toolsetter as of August 16th and has been assigned to the Heading Dept.

drinking problem, are invited to attend.

Further information may be had by contacting any member of the Scovill Alcohol Program Committee: Dr. R.W. Butler, Roger P. Rose or Emil F. Howes.



Right! Tom Canady, Sanitation, finds it a simple matter to correctly dispose of his cigarette by using one of the many yellow-painted "Butt" cans placed throughout the plant for just this purpose.



Wrong! Statistics show that discarding cigarettes in trash cans is the cause of many industrial fires. Also, spontaneous fires have started because of improper storage of charcoal and oil rags.

## Fire Prevention Week - October 3 - 9

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the great Chicago fire, and the 60th anniversary of "Fire Prevention Week". It was back in 1911 when the Fire Marshal's Association of North America (today a section of the National Fire Protection Association) first selected the anniversary date of the great Chicago Fire (October 9, 1871) as the best time to annually remind the nation of the need for greater fire safety.

Statistics down through the years indicate that almost one out of every four of the known causes of fire was "smoking and matches"; misuse of electrical and heating-cooking appliances ran a close second and third. Not far behind was the category "children and matches". Industrial fires represent about 12 percent of all fires.

The hidden common denominator in these statistics is, of course, people. People who are careless, ignorant, or just plain neglectful of the things of everyday life, whether in the home, in the factory, or out for a ride.

In industry, many times small fires occur because of people discarding cigarettes in an improper manner.

It is very important that each employee know the exits from his department when a fire alarm rings so that the building can be cleared without panic or casualties. It is the employee's responsibility to inform supervision that he has evacuated the building

safely so that responding fire fighting forces will know that there are no personnel in the building.

Proper occupational housecleaning, through self-inspection, is an important factor in avoiding fires. Included in such a program are: keeping floors and aisles clean — removing rubbish and dirt — storing flammable liquids and oily rags in safety cans and in a safe area — keeping fire exits unobstructed — no open flames near combustible materials — keeping air and exhaust ducts free of lint accumulation or flammable deposits — making certain that fuses are in working order.

While we're at it, a self-inspection program in the home is a must also. Very important is to start planning an emergency escape in case of fire and working out an alternate exit, from every room. Finally, impress upon everyone, especially the children, — "the need to strictly obey the rule — Once Out, Stay Out!"

In the past few weeks, our Safety Department posted warning signs on all self-service elevators "In Case of Fire in This Building, Use Exit Stairways. Do Not Use this Elevator".

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.

## Girls' Club News

By Irene Owens

Approximately 40 members attended the annual picnic held at the SERA Recreation Area. All report that the food was delicious and the games fun for the hardy souls who participated in the sports. Many thanks to **Margaret Murray** who headed up the committee on arrangements.

At this writing, a busful of members were getting ready for their excursion to Boston on the 25th. Plans in the works call for a New York trip in the near future. Flyers will be out soon.

**Pat Topazio**, Hamilton Beach Office, will serve out Josephine Perry's term on the Council. So nice to have this division represented.

**Cecile Terry**, popular nurse at our Apparel Fasteners Division in Water-town, will fill in for the remainder of **Mary Bakutis'** term.

It's not too early to start working on our Christmas projects. If you are interested in helping, please contact any Council member — all help is gratefully accepted.

Our bowling league is in action on Thursdays, 5:15 p.m. at Sena's Alleys on North Main St.

## Time For A Check-Up?

1 out of 2 who have it don't know it — do you?

21 million Americans have high blood pressure; but 50 percent of those who have it, don't know it.

When blood pressure goes higher than it should, and stays high, it sets the stage for heart attack or stroke.

Most cases of high blood pressure can be controlled with drugs and other advances in treatment. That's why you should see your doctor regularly. Only he can tell if you need help.

**You may think it's "heartburn"—but you could be dead wrong.**

If you have these symptoms, you may be having a heart attack:

1. Prolonged, heavy pressure or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, behind the breastbone.

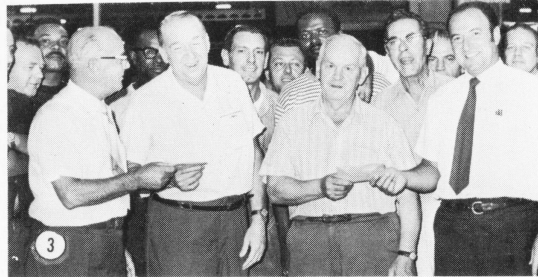
2. Pain may radiate to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw.

3. The pain or discomfort is often accompanied by sweating.

4. Nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may also occur.

5. Sometimes these symptoms subside and then return.

Don't wait. Call your doctor immediately and tell him your symptoms. If he isn't available, get to a hospital emergency room at once.



**Recent Retirees Feted by Co-Workers**

1) Foreman Michael Campi and Factory Superintendent Anthony Cugno head Pauline Rado's Blanking Room co-workers in extending warm wishes at her retirement, after 48 years of Company service.

2) Co-workers smile their approval as Mary Spokas, Lacquer Room, makes her final inspection of work. She retired with 36 years of service.

3) It's a dual presentation in the Wire Mill as Asst. Superintendent G.W. Shove extends well wishes to Ray McGuire (2nd left) and Foreman S.D. Broccoli does the honors for Amedee Bolduc.

4) Retiring Eugenie Boyle is the honored guest in the Rod Mill as Supt. W.J. Dacey and Asst. Supt. W.J. Pratt extend their congratulations and best wishes.

## Retirements

### Effective August 1, 1971

- Maria Cante bench operator in Fuze Dept — 17.6 years' service.
- Michael Ezzo, plater in Barrel Plating — 43 years.
- Anna McGuire, press and bench operator in Relay — 22.3 years.
- Pauline Rado, dial press operator in Blanking — 48 years.
- Edmund Rice, eyelet toolmaker in Grip-per Eyelet Tool — 42 years.
- Nicholas Semenetz, toolsetter-slitting machines in Strip Mill — 34 years' service.
- Mary Spokas, unracker-inspector in Lacquer Room — 36 years.
- Bronis Vaicaitis, anneal and pickle line helper in Strip Mill — 33 years' service.
- Amanda Cloutier, dial press operator in Coupling, retired as of August 9, 1971 — 42 years' service.
- Joseph Alves, rack maker in Repair Dept. retired as of August 23, 1971 — 29.2 years.

### Effective September 1, 1971

- Dominic Abbondandolo, assistant foreman in Strip Mill — 36 years.
- Edmund Boisvert, toolkeeper-vaultman in Manufacturing Eyelet — 47 years.
- Amedee Bolduc, pickler's helper in Wire Mill — 44 years.
- Albert Bouffard, plater in Barrel Plating — 30 years.
- Eugenie Boyle, checker in Rod Mill — 28 years.
- Daniel Clark, sales service assistant in Mill Products Cleveland, Ohio Office — 6 years.
- Patrick Cronan, assistant foreman in Strip Mill — 37 years.
- Thomas Cronan, supervisor in New Milford Tube Mill — 12 years.

- William Cusack, shift foreman in Aluminum Mill — 39 years.
- Laura Denton, test control report clerk in Mills Division Research & Development — 20 years.
- Albert Gelgud, assistant foreman in Strip Mill — 34 years.
- Arthur Gilbert, maintenance man in Aluminum Mill — 31 years.
- John Hall, foreman in Strip Mill — 35 years' service.
- George Howard, assistant metallurgist in Mills Division Research & Development — 37 years.
- James Johnson, annealer's helper in Aluminum Mill — 35 years.
- Robert Kay, senior salesman in Mill Products Rochester, New York Office — 23 years.
- John Kennedy, salesman in Mill Products Cincinnati, Ohio Office — 34 years' service.
- Elizabeth Kernan, secretary-stenographer in Mill Products Advertising — 35 years.
- Howard Kraft, superintendent of the Aluminum Mill — 41 years' service.
- Donald MacIntosh, engineer in Casting Shop — 36 years.
- Milton MacMillan, foreman in Casting — 31 years.
- Catherine McCormack, supervisor of Calculating Section, Central Accounting — 47 years.
- Michael McCormack, foreman in Casting — 37 years.
- Raymond McGuire, jitney driver in the Wire Mill — 41 years.
- James Nolan, foreman in Strip Mill — 36 years.
- Charles Norton, foreman in Aluminum Mill — 34 years.
- Anthony Palladino, supervisor in New Milford Tube Mill — 30 years.
- Julius Panilaitis, supervisor in New Milford Tube Mill — 9.5 years.

## Retired Folks' Club

Getting your social calendar all set for the coming holiday season? Be sure to circle Thursday, December 16th — that's the date of the Retired Folks' Christmas party, to be held at the SERA at 1:30 p.m.

We'll remind you in our December issue of the BULLETIN, but there'll be no mailing of postcards.

- Anna Quinn, shipping clerk in Closure Shipping — 47 years.
- Antonio Ranaudo, truck driver in Transportation — 42 years.
- Peter Regan, cutting press helper in Strip Mill — 31 years.
- John R. Riley, toolsetter on slitting machines in Strip Mill — 36 years' service.
- Charles F. Shea, production coordinator in Aluminum Mill — 33 years.
- Alfred Smith, foreman in Strip Mill — 41 years.
- Van Snyder, assistant metallurgist in Mills Division Research & Development — 45 years.
- Irene Stolfi, machine and bench operator in Chucking — 20.4 years.
- Charles Summa, foreman in Rod Mill — 32 years.
- Lottie Swoditch, bench operator in Fuze Dept. — 26.2 years.
- Malvern Tippett, salesman in Mill Products Philadelphia Office — 23.6 years.
- J. Rene Trepanier, supervisor in New Milford Tube Mill — 32 years.
- Russell Valentine, senior salesman in Mill Products New York Office — 26 years.

Arnold O. Wolf, Vice President, General Manager and Assistant Secretary of Hamilton Beach Division in Racine, Wis. — 35 years.

Richard Stack, steamfitter-plumber in Pipe Shop, retires as of September 13, 1971 — 30 years.



## New, Exciting Products By Hamilton Beach

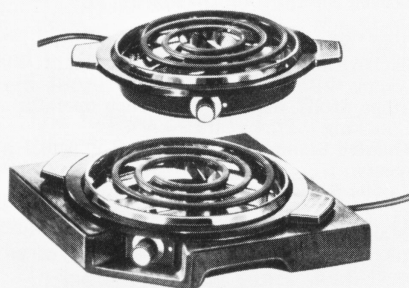
Some of the most exciting, diversified and innovating electrical appliances are making their debut in time for your Christmas shopping — and they're all made by our Hamilton Beach Division.



Three new snappy handmixers, including the "Perfect Pair", a deluxe hand mixer packaged with its own mixing bowl. Three blenders with all convenience features for which H-B is known — plus a show stopper to top them all' the Blend-a-Jar, an 8-speed blender with its own 40-oz. glass container, plus the bonus of 16-oz. and 48-oz. shatter-proof Blend-A-Jar storage containers.



Two new electric scissors. Above: The one-speed "Sheer Delight" model, with its stainless steel blades, has a 12-watt motor and an eight-foot cord. The two-speed model offers flexibility of low and high speeds plus a handy viewing light and storage case.



The "5th Burner". Another gem of a product which might be the next best thing to a personal maid. For dinner parties, it can simply be set on the dining table or buffet. For patio parties, with its thermostatic temperature control, it will cook, then keep food warm.

A great gift item for college students and office coffee drinkers. For easy portability there are convenient carrying handles on the unit.



An exclusive International Gourmet Line consists of an Oriental Wok (above), Flaming Crepe, Swiss Fondue, French Omelette and Chaffing Dish — each packaged with a colorful, comprehensive recipe and instruction booklet.



"His 'N Hers" Hair Groomers. "His" (top) has three attachments: a brush and two styling combs to do that real professional job. Heat is thermostatically controlled with automatic shut-off plus on/off switch.

"Hers" has brush and two comb attachments that will comb, brush and style hair. Each in attractive carrying case.



Casserole Server. The sleekly designed casserole server offers a two-quart oven-

The 'poppin'-est' product sensation is the new "Butter-Up"™ self-buttering Corn Popper — another industry first from frontrunner Hamilton Beach. It's pictured on Page 1 with Star Joe Namath.

## Obituaries

**Harmon Binker** died July 27, 1971. Retired in July, 1956 — 13 years.

**Frank Iacovino** died July 27, 1971. Retired in January, 1955 — 35 years.

**Augustina Finocchio** died July 30, 1971. Retired in January, 1970 — 33 years.

**William Hebert** died July 30, 1971. Retired in July, 1955 — 32 years.

**Charles Wood** died July 31, 1971. Retired in May, 1971 — 15 years.

**Michael DeCarlo** died August 7, 1971. Retired in January, 1963 — 23 years.

**Lenzola Mercer** died August 10, 1971. A caster's helper in Casting Shop — 29 years'

**Patsy Carmen** died August 11, 1971. Retired in January, 1957 — 36 years.

**Henry Barry** died August 12, 1971. Retired in May, 1961 — 25 years.

**Anna Sawosta** died August 16, 1971. Retired in April, 1957 — 32 years' service.

**Diego Leone** died August 17, 1971. Retired in March, 1970 — 33 years.

**Richard Scadden** died August 19, 1971. Retired in July, 1971 — 32 years' service.

**Mary Shanahan** died August 21, 1971. An untracer-inspector in Lacquer — 26 years.

**Katharyn Cullinan** died August 22, 1971. Retired in January, 1957 — 52 years.

**Richard Minervini** died August 28, 1971. Retired in June, 1971 — 24 years' service.

**Vito Santoro** died August 31, 1971. Retired in October, 1967 — 43 years.

**Elizabeth O'Grady** died September 3, 1971. Retired in March, 1971 — 44 years.

**Anthony D'Elia** died September 4, 1971. Retired in August, 1960 — 18 years' service.

**Albert Cristino** died September 4, 1971. A sawyer in the Box Shop — 31 years.

**Julian Hayre** died September 6, 1971. Retired in May, 1966 — 15 years.

**Cecil Wade** died September 9, 1971. Retired in January, 1969 — 40 years.

**Catherine Foley** died September 12, 1971. Retired in January, 1959 — 46 years.

**William Pasvenskas** died September 14, 1971. Retired in October, 1956 — 14 years.

**Luther Bradford** died September 21, 1971. Retired in December, 1959 — 41 years.

**Sophie Zembrzaska** died September 22, 1971. Retired in July, 1953 — 16 years.

**Harris Crandall** died September 22, 1971. Retired in September, 1967 — 27 years.

**Vincent Riggi** died September 26, 1971. Retired in May, 1965 — 23 years.

proof stoneware pot, thermostatic heat control, jewel light and eight-foot cord.

All-purpose Griddle. The perfect answer to the best pancakes, French toast and other breakfast or brunch foods ever. Its no-stick, easy to clean Duralon III coating covers a spacious 11" x 17" cooking surface. It has a 1,500-watt unit with heat control probe; is designed with a grease catching well, has convenient carrying handles, and brushed aluminum sides.

## Golfing Weekend

At presstime, thirty Scovill employees had registered for the long-weekend trip to the Grand Bahamas, starting Thursday, October 14th.

Leaving at 6:00 a.m. on Thursday, the group will fly to Freeport, Grand Bahamas and will stay at the Kings Inn with its famous golf course.

They will return from Freeport on Sunday, October 17th, at 1:30 p.m.

## Register And Vote!

In all towns in Connecticut having an election on November 2nd, voters may be admitted up to and including Saturday, October 9th. In Waterbury the hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. October 4th thru 8th, and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 9th. (Other towns, check your Town Clerk for exact time in your community).

Persons who have changed resident address since the last election, or wish to be restored to the voting list, must call this to the attention of the Registrar of Voters. Penalty for failure to report address change is removal of name from voting list.

Persons who have become 18 years of age, or who have achieved the six-months period of residence between October 9th and Election Day

## SERA Officers. President Frank Bogush, Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Peterson, Vice President Russ Gagne.

may be admitted on Monday, Nov. 1st. Check Town Clerk on hours.

Absentee ballots may be obtained from the Town Clerk for use if you expect to be out of the state on Election Day, are sick or disabled, are a member of the armed forces, or are full-time students away at school.

In all towns — hours for voting on Election Day are 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Frank Bogush New SERA Head



Frank Bogush, Gripper Eyelet Tool Room, was elected president of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association at a meeting of the newly elected Board of Directors.

Russ Gagne, of Button Attaching Machines, was elected vice-president; Ruth Peterson, of the Employee Activities Office, was again appointed secretary-treasurer.

Fourteen members were elected to serve one year on the Board of Directors at the annual membership meeting of the Association, held on Thursday, September 9th. They are:-

The officers, George Bezuhly, Strip Mill; Edward Borowski, Carpenter Shop; John Capone, Tin Shop; Emma Daffin, Aluminum Finishing; John Deegan, Gripper Eyelet Tool; Carmen DiMaria, Electrical Maintenance-East; Harvey Giese, Hamilton Beach; Lester Kucheravy, Electrical Maintenance-East; Stanley Masayda, Apparel Fasteners Div.-Watertown; James Spann, Chucking; Steve McGuire, Employee Activities Office.

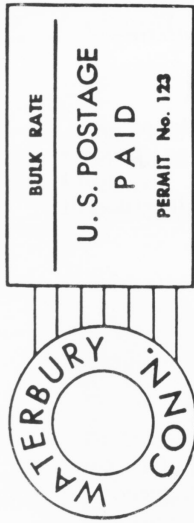
Alternates elected were: Joyce Emmons, Mill Products Div. General Manager's Office; Conrad Sansoucie, Industrial Engineering; Helen Johnson, General Quality Control; Tom O'Dea, Tool Superintendent's Office.



## Woodtick Picnic Area Popular Spot

Club and group picnics have become annual activities at the SERA Picnic Area at Wolcott. Above:—two of the most

popular are the Foremen's Picnic (upper photos) and the Retired Folks (lower photos)



## Classified Advertising

### For Sale

Oil/gas stove, \$20. 757-7306.  
Black rocker, trimmed with gold, \$20;  
LPS .75-50 cents ea; new Polaroid color  
camera, \$35; 3 films, flash, etc; new plastic  
foot stool with roses inside, \$10; Phil-  
harmonic organ, \$50; paperback books, .15  
cents; red female dachshund with papers,  
\$35. 868-2425, New Preston.

2 rims for 66 Buick Special, bumper jack,  
kitchen double sink, bathroom sink, 2 lawn  
mowers, 2 screen doors, 755-3772.

2 step-like open bookcases, suitable for  
plants or knic-knacs, A-1 condition, 22"  
wide x 27" high, \$15. 754-1289.

1969 Mustang V-8, 302 engine (very  
good on gas), intake scoop on hood, 2  
racing type side mirrors (1 remotely control-  
led from inside); 22,000 miles; black vinyl  
roof, original owner, never needed body  
work; standard 3 speeds on floor; synchro-  
mesh gears; low insurance rates; \$1995.  
274-6889 or 755-3040 after 5 p.m.

21" Zenith bl/wh TV console; 40" Roper  
gas stove, works fine, \$25; 1969 Mustang  
GT Fastback, factory air conditioned, 4  
speed, console, power steering, 4 new tires/  
shocks, A-1 condition; need bigger car,  
\$2200. 756-6354.

1955 Willys jeep, good condition, 4-wh  
drive, completely rebuilt motor, plus plow.  
729-5885.

Chrome roof rack, used very little,  
Chrysler product, fits most wagons, \$25;  
sturdy padded high chair, converts to low  
chair/play table, \$7; set of 3 floor lamps: 2  
bridge, 1 6-way, \$7; old-fashioned sturdy  
dining room table. 754-8232 after 5 p.m.

Head 360 skis, 185 cm long, Nevada  
bindings, Rieker ski boots, size 8½; asking  
\$95; 1969 Beige Volkswagen, stereo tape  
incl; \$1200 firm. 879-0061 after 5 p.m.

Black & Decker 18" twin-blade electric  
mower, grass catcher included, fine condi-  
tion, \$40; Atlas Coachette carriage and  
stroller, good condition. 758-5732.

Hand lawn mower, \$5; 3-sp English bike,  
\$20; Kirby Vacuum Cleaner/attachments,  
\$30; 5-gal fish tank, complete; 2-gal fish  
tank, complete; regular bike, \$10; Maple  
bureau, \$25; G.E. refrigerator, \$25.  
879-1204.

Two 6.50 - 7.00 x 13 studded tires on  
wheels of F-85 Olds; used 1 year. 755-5175.

Gas water heater; 40-gal capacity, fiber-  
glass lined, A-1 condition, used 2 years.  
274-1490.

4 chrome 14" reverse wheels: Chevy,  
57-70; Pontiac, 64-70; Buick, 64-71.  
879-1600.

66 Chevelle 2-door hardtop; power steer-  
ing, automatic trans; 283-V8, new paint,  
\$800. 753-6186.

Portable electric sewing machine; por-  
table electric 2-burner stove; office roll-top  
desk; upright Hamilton Beach vacuum  
cleaner; 8mm movie camera, projector,  
screen, flasher, etc; camera/stand; wringer  
washing machine; 24' wooden extension  
ladder; carpenter's tool chest, misc.  
753-6056.

Hat box vacuum cleaner/attachments,  
\$10; brown metal 2-dr clothes cabinet, 63"  
high, 24" wide, 20" deep, \$10; American  
walnut with mahogany trim vanity with 1  
large, 2 small mirrors, \$10. 754-8867.

2 good 8.55 x 14 snow tires with rims.  
756-0548 after 3:30 p.m.

Upright piano, needs tuning; various  
sized picture frames; 2 stepstools; 2 pr  
custom made dk green velvet portieres,  
window curtains. 753-5709.

30" stove, very clean, good condition.  
755-7339.

Brand new full-size bed, complete; 2 pr  
new 72" drapes; misc. toys, games, good  
condition; new World Globe; ventless dryer.  
754-2905 after 3 p.m.

Hand made afghans, \$25; stoles, \$10.  
754-6455 after 12 o'clock noon.

2 studded snow tires mounted on rims,  
6.50 x 14, used 1 season only. 274-4423  
after 5 p.m.

Green/rust tweed rug with pad, about 10'  
x 13', like new, \$65. 756-2834 after 4:30  
p.m.

1970 El Camino, 396 headers; Hurst  
conversion motor mounts for adapting  
Chevy big block motor to 55-57 Chevy,  
\$15; Hurst line-lock, never used, \$25; 396  
Alum. hi-rise manifold, \$25; Casler racing  
tires mounted on Chevy rims, \$25.  
755-5579.

2-family house (5-5-1 finished room in  
attic), alum. storm windows, cast iron base-  
ray heat, 2 gas furnaces, Cassidy Ave.  
755-6383.

1971 Ford Torino 500: yellow with red  
laser stripes; low mileage, full power, disc  
brakes, positraction, bucket seats with con-  
sole, 3-sp trans.; wide oval tires with sport  
wheels; 8-track tape player included, \$2700  
firm. 879-2764 after 5 p.m.

1 pr. 6'2" Northland Supreme skis with  
Dovre bindings; 1 pr 54" Northland Special  
ski poles; 1 pr. 10½ Arlberg ski boots/stand.  
758-9482 evenings.

Tires: (4) 8.25 x 14, (1) 6.70 x 15; 3  
window screens, approx 33" x 63"; 1 storm  
window, approx 52" x 29"; 2 china closet  
sliding doors, approx 60" x 22" ea; 1-gal  
Butcher's linoleum wax. 754-1572 after 4  
p.m.

Magee white gas/gas stove, 1 year old.  
756-6579 or 756-9928.

Kitchen set, \$30; odd chair, \$30. 284-  
8935.

1959 Austin Healey, extra body parts.  
755-2153.

7.75 x 14 new wsw tire mounted on  
wheel, \$8. 272-6390 after 5:30 p.m.

Colonial fireplace, complete with electric  
logs, irons, screen, tools, holder, \$80; horse-  
shoe shaped coffee table, \$20, good condi-  
tion. Bristol, 583-8998.

American Standard toilet bowl and tank.  
753-0655 after 4 p.m.

1963 Chevy Impala 9-passenger station  
wagon; in good shape. Ext. 505.

Brand new baby's car bed, avocado green  
pole lamp, double traverse rods for picture  
window, orange/brown print shorty drapes,  
45" long, 2 beach sand chairs, DeWolt 10"  
radial arm saw, excellent condition.  
756-2388.

### Wanted To Buy

Arc welder, capacity up to 125 amps, for  
home use. 754-1613.

Small electric water pump, suitable for  
fountain. 879-2212.

### Rent Wanted

Married couple desires 4 or 5 room  
apartment. 753-7758 after 5 p.m.

### Other

Share A Ride - At 11:00 p.m. from West  
Plant to upper Willow Street. 756-3898  
mornings.

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