

SCOVILL BULLETIN

APRIL, 1970

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees



500,000 MANHOURS ACCIDENT FREE IN THE STRIP MILL

Special ceremonies were held in the Strip Mill for the awarding of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's "Certificate of Merit" plaque to the employees who established a "500,000 manhours without a disabling accident" record between December 30, 1968 and January 7, 1970. The record continues unbroken.

Top photo:— Mr. Joseph M. Gaudreau (3rd left), New England Divisional Vice President for Liberty Mutual, presents award plaque to Mill Products Division Vice President and General Manager Wayne E. Johnson. Pictured are:—

Group Vice President Norman Schlink; Gerald Corrigan, Assistant to the Operations Manager; John Fogarty, Employee Relations Manager for the Mills division; Howard Kraft, Strip Mill Superintendent; P. F. Moran, Strip Mill Superintendent; D. A. Ryan, Labor Relations Manager; K. L. Tingley, Asst. Operations Manager; J. W. Moore, Vice President; and Albert Warner, Liberty Mutual's Safety Engineer.

Lower photo:— Special tribute was paid to the Strip Mill's Safety Committee whose interest and suggestions in the promotion of accident prevention help to make such records. Pictured with company & union officials, are:—

George Bezuhly, Michael Exarhou, Plant Safety Engineer; Armand Vitarelli, Frank Kowalski, Harold Barnum, Sidney Frank, Mr. Kraft, Edward Nadolny, Joseph Lokis, UAW Local 1604 President Thomas Curtin, Safety Manager Joseph Proulx.



THANK YOU, WATERBURY FIRE DEPT. *Scovill Safety Manager Joseph Proulx presents First Aid Kit to Waterbury Fire Dept. Chief Joseph Maloney and Deputy Chief Ignazio DelBuono as a token of Scovill appreciation for their assistance.*

Sixteen First Aid kits, completely equipped with supplies to aid 24 people in any type emergency, were presented recently to the Waterbury Fire Department — one for each Engine Company, each station wagon, and every other mobile piece of fire fight-

Scovill Purchases Udyco Indus., Inc.

In a move to broaden the Company's participation in the air and hydraulic control field, President John C. Helies has announced the purchase from Udyco Industries Inc. of its assets and business relating to the manufacture, distribution and sale of pneumatic and hydraulic cylinders, welding guns and die cushions.

Formerly the Universal Fluid Dynamics Company, the business is located in a 50,000 square foot plant at Alpena, Mich and has about 120 employees.

Mr. Helies noted that this new line will be a part of our Fluid Power Division, and will continue to operate under the Universal name at the Alpena plant. It provides cylinders and associated products in a wide range of sizes and pressures.

Udyco will continue to run its other operations — the ConEquip division and Chicago Fittings Corp.

ing equipment in the local Fire Dept.

The gifts were presented to the Fire Dept. and its personnel for their many courtesies extended to Scovill over the years, and especially for their prompt assistance rendered during emergency and planning sessions.

MEMO *from Management:*

Where We Stand

It is time, we believe, to speak frankly about today's business conditions, and how we are being affected here in the Waterbury area.

As you probably know, the Company had a good year in 1969 despite growing signs of a downturn during the last several months. This trend speeded up in the first quarter of 1970 producing some very definite weaknesses in the economy. Whether or not we are actually suffering a recession is being argued by the experts. Whatever they say, however, some business soft spots do exist and several of them bear down directly on our Waterbury operations.

Auto production, for instance, is down about one-third from mid-1969. The brass mill industry is running about 20 per cent behind last year. Government orders are down sharply. And industrial production of the type we do here has declined seven months in a row.

Where does this leave us? Scovill is doing all it can in Waterbury to offset these downward pressures to protect as many jobs as possible. This means trying to bolster weak areas with new types of business and to undergo some belt-tightening to keep us competitive.

For instance, we have been able to increase our auto products work here to take up some of the slack caused by reduction of government and job contract orders. Such a changeover is slow to bring about but encouraging progress is being made. Our brass mill poundage is not down as much as the industry average, but strict cost controls are necessary to at least partially offset the profit squeeze caused by industry-wide price cutting.

Periods of adjustment such as we are experiencing now are never easy to live through. But costs must be controlled if local operations are to remain competitive. It is the only way by which we can shape up the Company, preserving the maximum number of jobs, for the better times that hopefully lie ahead.

Rod & Gun News

By Vin Manzolli

Well, fishermen, that long awaited opening day is almost here. How's your tackle? Have you polished your rods? Cleaned and oiled your reels? Tested your lines?

Bob Fumire and committee have done their part to insure some good fishing at Woodtick. The first stocking of 1,000 trout, 11" to 12", is scheduled for April 12th, the Sunday before opening day. The delivery truck is expected to arrive at 10:00 a.m. and you are invited to be on hand to witness the placing of those beautiful trout in the water. Bring along your youngsters. They'll get a thrill seeing so many fish — *Bob* says some of you may be called on, as in the past, to give a helping hand.

There were only eight matches at the March Ham shoot. The lucky winners (we're told skill isn't necessary) are:

Ed Roche, who won twice; *Dom Speranzo*, *Lawrence Carpentier*, *Tom Muckle*, *Roland Passariello*, who also won twice, and *Charlie Carpentier*.

As for Rifle team standings: the Main Tool and Mfg. Eyelet are in a tie at this writing, with 10 wins and 3 losses. Since the final matches will take place while we're at the printers, we'll have to wait for the May *BULLETIN* to announce the 1969-70 rifle champions.

Chairman *John Capone* advises the annual Dinner Dance, which will be a sitdown dinner and not a buffet, is expected to be a success. The date to remember is April 25th. To insure comfort for those in attendance, a limited number of tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. May we suggest that you and your friends plan your party and get your tickets early. An enjoyable evening is practically guaranteed.

Daylight Saving

Daylight Saving Time will be resumed in the State of Connecticut on Sunday, April 26th. While most people will set their clocks one hour ahead before going to bed on Saturday, the official time for the change will be 2:01 a.m. on Sunday.

All clocks in the Waterbury Divisions will be advanced one hour; outside clocks will be marked "D.S.T."

Retirements

Effective April 1, 1970

Paul Archambault, senior production planner, Rod & Wire—20.5 years.

Joseph Bartuski, foreman, Screw Machine Packing—34.5 years.

Joseph Boivin, floorman, jitney operator, Manufacturing Eyelet—15.2 years.

Daniel Camerota, Finishing Lab technician, General Prod. Div.—46 years.

Arthur Chaffee, Assistant to Director of Maintenance, Plant Engineering Dept.—23 years.

George Clark, estimator, Screw Machine Production—29 years.

Margaret Doyle, steno-clerk, Gen Products Sales—36.7 years.

William Frink, estimator-timekeeper, Foundry—42.7 years.

Francis Gauthier, maintenance man, Blanking—19.2 years.

Nora Lynch, unracker and inspector in Lacquer—40 years.

James MacDonald, District Sales Manager, General Products Sales—37 years.

Beatrice McGarthaite, machine operator, Transmission Assembly—22.6 years.

Anthony Monterose, Research Lab technician, Industrial Couplings—8 years.

Michael Montuori, plater, Pating Room—47 years.

George Muhlmeyer, maintenance clerk, New Milford—11 years.

Helen O'Meara, senior bookkeeper, Closure Accounting—47 years.

Christopher Pedersen, Quality Control Engineer, General Products Div.—47 years.

Della Riccio, packer, Screw Machine Production—36.5 years.

Carl Sandblom, maintenance repairman, Millwrights—28 years.

William Spearrin, Zipper Sales Manager, Men's Wear, Closure Sales—5.7 years.

Mary Stenous, Bunson tapper operator, Coupling Dept.—31.2 years.

Mary Wallace, order clerk, General Products Accounting—43.8 years.

Clayton Warner, Turbine Room engineer, Steam Dept.—27.8 years.

Flora Weymer, miscellaneous machines and bench operator, Relay—24.3 years.

John Zampino, buffer/polisher, Buff Room—42.4 years.

Nelson D. Smith, sawdust tumbling barrel operator, Rod Mill, retires as of May 1, 1970—34.5 years.

Service Awards

C. Donald MacKeller, Sc. Mach. Prod.
40 years—March 9, 1970

Laurier Theriault, Electrical
25 years—March 2, 1970

Hugh McDonald, Jr., Closure Div.
New York Office
25 years—March 2, 1970

Alan Turner, Closure Packing
25 years—March 7, 1970

Shirley Davis, Purchasing
25 years—March 27, 1970

Marie Mancini, Press 2
25 years—March 28, 1970

Noella Guertin, Transmission Assem.
25 years—March 28, 1970

Mary Marunas, Lacquer Room
10 years—March 1, 1970

Thomas Canady, Sanitation
10 years—March 2, 1970

Lawrence Wright, Transportation
10 years—March 14, 1970

Silvio Broccoli, Wire Mill
10 years—March 14, 1970

Luigi Ciriello, Box Shop
10 years—March 16, 1970

Dow H. Hayward, New Milford
10 years—March 21, 1970

Aurele Daigle, Single Spindle
10 years—March 26, 1970

Anna Petito, Transmission Assem.
10 years—March 29, 1970



20 YEARS OF SAFE DRIVING

That's the outstanding safe driving record achieved by Willis H. Machin, Jr. of our Chicago sales office. Above, he accepts award plaque from Mr. A.K. Oldin, Sr., District Sales Manager. At left is General Products Division Sales Manager Franklin D. Johnson.

Twenty years of driving without an accountable accident is quite a record for any person but it becomes outstanding when the driver clocks approximately 25,000 miles annually. Mr. Machin's sales territory is about as large as the area from Waterbury to Greensboro, N.C., north



Onofrio Marinaro
Coupling
40 yrs—Mar. 25



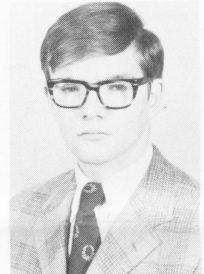
Charles Knight
Strip Mill
25 yrs—Mar. 23

Training Course

MACHINIST. Hilton Antrum was graduated as a machinist as of March 9, 1970. He has been assigned to the West Machine Room.



TINSMITH. Charles Essex was graduated as a tinsmith as of March 9, 1970. He has been assigned to the Tin Shop.



DRAFTSMAN. George Heverling was graduated as a draftsman as of March 9, 1970. He has been assigned to the Tool Superintendent's Office, General Prod. Div.



TOOLMAKER. James Meyers was graduated from the special "Eyelet Toolsetter to Toolmaker" course as of February 9, 1970. He has been assigned to Gripper Eyelet Tool.



and south, and from Waterbury to Buffalo, N.Y., east and west.

A native of Waterbury, Mr. Machin started his Scovill service in that city in November, 1948. He transferred to Rochester as a salesman in September, 1952, moved on to the Cincinnati-Louisville area in September, 1962, and on to Chicago in January, 1965.

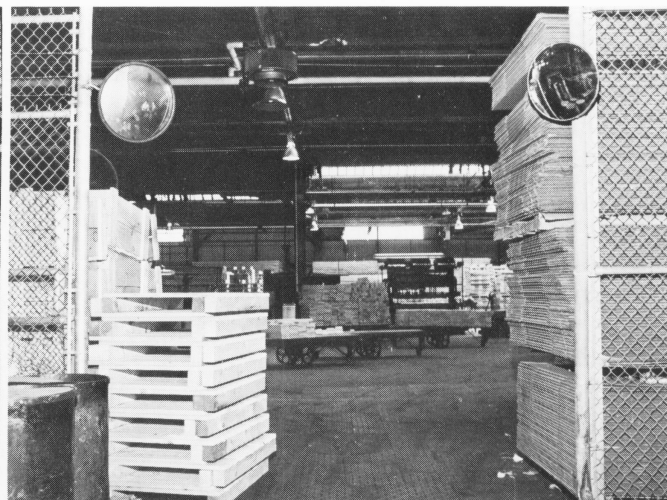


Heads Up! While Carlton Pickett is just posing for this picture to illustrate our point, we know that any person can walk through hallways so absorbed in thinking out his current assignment that he is apt to forget to slow down at blind corners and proceed cautiously.

Bumping head-on into another person coming around the corner might not be too bad—but, if the object coming around is anything like this fork lift truck—serious injuries could be suffered.

The jitney operator, too, has his responsibilities.

As quoted from the Safety Instruction Booklet, "Pe-



destrians shall always have the right of way. The jitney operator must slow down, sound horn and exercise great care at locations where vision is obstructed perhaps by walls, doors, or piled material. The pedestrian must be alert and watch the direction he or she is walking and at blind intersections must be very careful and look for an oncoming jitney or vehicle."

Right photo:— Where it is possible, the Safety Department is installing mirrors so that the jitney driver and the pedestrian can see around the blind corner, before they get to the intersection.

Bloodmobile Collects 191 Units

Over 200 employees responded to the call for blood at the March 4th visitation of the Blood Mobile Unit to Scovill. A record total of 191 pints was collected during the day.

Donations made by volunteers at this visitation range from the first pint given by approximately 20 employees, through to a total of 10 gallons. Top donor for the day was Roger Makepeace of our Financial Dept. who gave his 10th gallon.

The Closure Division and Waterbury Services were assigned for the day with Charles Henricksen and Thomas

Kaukas serving as co-chairmen. Their efforts were augmented by those wonderful people who turn out for practically every drive.

Gallon pins were presented to:

1 gal—George Nix, Steven Zainc, Thomas McDonnell, Joseph Griggs and Roger Williams

2 gal—Domenic Sperenzo, Robert Jennings, Theresa Francis, David Berdan and Gilbert Cray

3 gal—Arthur Steinnagel and Edward O'Donnell

4 gal—Francis Noack, Milton Harvey and Richard Cullen

IN MILITARY SERVICE

NICHOLAS GUERRIERO, serviceman on vehicles and jitneys in Auto Maintenance, left on February 13, 1970 for services with the armed forces. He had been in Scovill since August, 1968.

Fires of Spring

Spring has arrived. One of the happiest of seasons, spring also brings tragedy to cities and towns alike. It's time for spring clean-up, inside and outside the home; trash, leaves and brush are burned (although this is illegal in many areas); brush and grass fires get out of hand with thousands of homes damaged and many people injured or killed fighting these fires.

The Greater Waterbury Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention Committee, in conjunction with our own Safety Department, asks that everyone be extremely careful when doing outside burning (check local Fire Marshall before starting outside fires); or when discarding matches or cigarettes.

They emphasize the need to caution youngsters on the dangers involved in these types of fires.

They also note that the Fire Department responds to several hundred brush and grass fires each year which, of course, is very costly to the taxpayer.



"IT REALLY WASN'T BAD," First time donors Marie Taraskevich, Domenica Cesare and Frank McQuade (right) confirm to Domenic Sperenzo (seated) a 2-gallon donor; Thomas Perry, 7-1/2 gallons; and Russ Gagne, 3-1/2 gallon donor.



Your Social Security

The Waterbury social security office is often asked by people whether they should retire at age 62 or age 65 to collect social security checks.

As you may know, a worker retiring at age 62 receives 80% of his age 65 rate; in other words, his benefit is reduced because he is collecting his checks at an early retirement age.

A worker retiring at age 62 collects checks at a lower rate which continues after age 65. However, he is ahead of the pension system for eleven years, or age 76. This means a person who starts his pension at age 62 can expect to lose nothing by his election until he is age 76.

Of course, the choice of whether to retire at age 62, age 65, or much later, is your decision; but at age 62, every worker should consult our office and be sure of his facts.

For the woman worker, the facts are the same. The wife who reaches age 62 should also visit our office and learn her rights. If her husband is collecting benefits, the decision of the wife to wait until age 65 may be incorrect, so visit the social security office, or call on the telephone, 756-7475.

Now the worker who decides not to retire should certainly visit the office two or three months before his 65th birthday. This is to enroll for Medicare, the hospital and medical insurance program. You need not retire, but you

PARTIES, CAKES, GIFTS, WARM WISHES FOR RETIREES

(1) Press 1 employees honored Euodine Saulsbury (2nd left, seated) who retired as of February 1st and Emma Saunders (2nd right, seated), retiree of March 1st.

(2) Press 2 made it a double event for Catherine Laudate (2nd left, seated) and Marie Gentile (2nd right, seated). Both retired as of March 1st.

(3) John T. Blake (2nd right) good naturedly accepts words of advice from Closure Div. Factory Supt. John Humiston as other close associates listen in. He retired as of March 1st.

(4) Jennie Butler will have separate remembrances from her co-workers in both sections of Dept. 81. William Rotella (left) asst. foreman of the Kingsbury and Drill Press section, and John Sauer, asst. foreman of the HandScrew & Chucking Machines section made the presentations. She retired March 1st.

(5) Thomas Dunlap (right) of the Electrical Testing Lab, receives

must establish your claim to protect yourself at 65 and later. Remember this, unless you elect the doctor's insurance during your enrollment period valuable protection is lost.

The social security office in Waterbury is located at 236 Grand Street.

best wishes of Plant Engineering Director T.W. Colina with Electrical Engineer and Foreman Joseph Cepelak looking on. His retirement was effective March 1st.

(6) Victoria Daniels, inspector of Quality Control in the General Products Division, accepts token of remembrance from Supervisor John Carey. Son John Daniels, of Wage Administration, was on hand for the party. Mrs. Daniels was retired as of March 1st.

(7) Ambrose Feest was the guest of honor at this gathering in Manufacturing Eyelet. Foreman Fred Kirschbaum did the honors for the group. Mr. Feest was retired as of March 1st.

(8) Arnold Cassidy was given a warm send-off by his co-workers in Closure Tool at his retirement on March 1st. Admiring the luscious looking cake is Works Manager John Butkus while Foreman Raymond Szczepanski waits to make the "remembrance" presentation.

(9) Saverio Laudate holds the center seat at this gathering in the Foundry as he retired on March 1st. Seated are: Factory Superintendent John McKenna, Operations Manager Robert Dunn, General Foreman Raymond Kozen, and co-worker Joseph Squarzano.

March Suggestion Awards



\$536 was shared by John Owca and John Fitzgerald. Their revised method for cleaning wire in the Wire Mill gives better cleaning results and avoids recleaning of wire. Foreman Silvio Broccoli (center) watches a demonstration.



\$240 to Frank D'Anna. One suggestion, worth \$120, saves wear and gives added life to the finning machine, with a change in disc size. The second suggestion, which paid \$120 as a partial award, involved changing a part on the Finning machine to keep tubes in the tray. Tube Mill Supervisor Arthur Lerz makes the presentation.

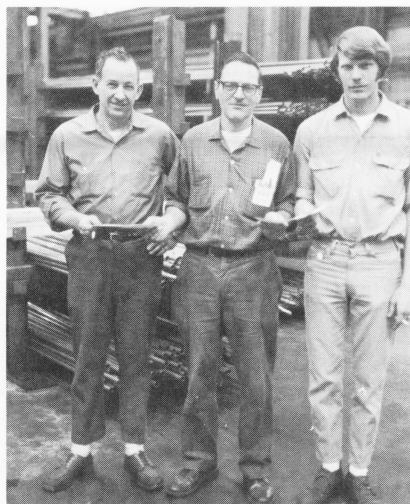
Men in the New Milford Tube Mill were at the head of the line when the suggestion prize money was being awarded in March. Seven Tube Mill men collected \$1172 of the over \$2,000 paid out during the month.

\$98—Arthur Gelinis, Millwrights

\$61—Albert Bellemare, Steam Dept.



\$332 to Michael Duhan as final payment on his suggestion involving a procedure to keep coil from swaying and bending out of shape; also increasing speed on the line. Supervisor Floyd Elwood, Tube Mill, makes the presentation.



\$225 each to Robert Webster and Waldo Hurlbert. New Milford Tube Mill Supervisor John Bianchi presents partial award to the men. Their suggestion makes possible the refining of too-short tubes to the proper length, thereby salvaging tubes and reducing production time.

\$60—Levko Siloti and Anthony Stan-
kus, both of the New Milford
Tube Mill

\$30—William Gangloff, Enzo Mori
(3 awards of \$30 each), and
Arthur Mazzamaro, all of the
Strip Mill; also Dennis Swett,
Tube Mill

\$25—James Gilroy and Albert Soucy,
both of the Casting Shop

Meet the Pirates At SERA Apr. 23rd

"Red" Davis, colorful Field Manager of the Waterbury Pirates baseball team, will be the featured speaker at the Sports Nite to be held at the SERA on Thursday, April 23rd.

The program also includes introduction of and brief remarks by the team's General Manager Bernie Durocher and the complete squad. The film "100 Years of Baseball" will also be shown, to be followed by refreshments.

Ron Zurback will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the event. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Len Synkowicz, Tony Opalak and Frank Bogush. Get your tickets at the Employee Activities Office.

Girls' Club News

By Lucille Houseknecht

The recent trip to New York was a great success, and the Council members in charge of busses did an excellent job. Due to illness, *Dot Chambers*, who plans all our trips, was unable to go. We missed you, *Dottie* — please hurry and get well!

Sunday, May 3rd, is the date of our annual banquet which will be held at 5 p.m. at Waverly Inn, Cheshire. Sorry, gals, this must be restricted to Club members only. It's always a sell-out event and space limitations prevent us from including other friends.

April 19th is the date of our annual meeting — SPECIAL, girls, we're combining it with a cocktail party! It's to be held on Sunday, April 19th at 3 p.m. at SERA. Of course, the important business of the day will be election of a new Council. Remember, if you are interested in serving on the Council be sure a Nominating Committee member knows of it, or be at the meeting on the 19th to be nominated from the floor.

Monday, May 18—plans are being completed for a card party and penny auction. This year we're inviting all members to participate by donating a cake, cookies, candy, or whatever other goodies you can think of. Just forget about your diets, girls — for one night anyway.

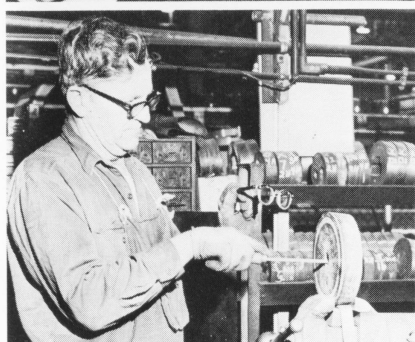
Remember to jot these dates down, and plan to attend them all. We'll be looking for you!

A big "hello" to our new members: *Eleanor Guisto, Eileen Cawett, Janice Clark, Sharon Hogan, Beverly McCarthy, Frances Kelly and Diane Kosko*. We're always on the lookout for more members — perhaps you know someone who would like to join —contact your nearest Council member.

Can you top this?— From our Rochester office we learn that *Helen (Oakie) Dolan*, secretary to Mr. H. Arthur Schuyler, who has a left-handed 163 bowling average, rolled a 615 series recently! Her score of 255, 169, and 191 topped all women's scores in the city of Rochester, N. Y., that night! Bravo!



Rod Mill Has New 4,000 Ton Oil-Hydraulic Brass Rod Extrusion Press



WISE OWL #32. John Marages receives his Scovill Wise Owl Club membership certificate from Foreman Charles Summa. Rod Mill as Safety Engineer Michael Exarhou looks on.

Lower photo:— Mr. Marages demonstrates the incident which, he feels, might very well have caused him serious damage or even possible loss of an eye if he had not been wearing his safety glasses. While filing a die held in the vise, the die slipped out, breaking the file. Several pieces of the file flew toward him, striking the right lens of his glasses — the only damage done was to the lens.

This new extrusion press, now in operation in the Rod Mill, will more than double our Mill's copper alloy rod production capacity. Other important features of the press permit rapid changeover from extrusion of one alloy to another and from producing lengths to coils, thus providing greatly increased flexibility in expediting deliveries of brass rod orders.

The press accepts 1,000 lb. 11" diameter billets for hot extrusion into either straight lengths or coils, ready for processing into finished sizes; it will also permit production of longer finished straight lengths of brass rod in the larger sizes up to 3½" diameter and non-welded coil lengths up to 700 pounds in the smaller sizes.

An especially important feature of the equipment lies in its controls. The oil-hydraulic press was selected by our Engineering Department because of inherently superior speed control. They designed a control system, specifically adapted to the Company's operations, which can maintain a predetermined and constant speed automatically throughout a production run.

Coupled with our exclusive processing of Continuous-Cast billets, having closely controlled and consistent uniformity in chemical composition, this new measure of control over the extrusion process is expected to produce finished brass rod of exceptionally consistent quality in every respect. This is of particular importance to fabricators running screw machines and precision automatics.

James D. Cleminshaw, Product Manager for Rod and Wire, said, "The doubling of our production capacity and our ability to switch rapidly from one alloy to another, and from straight lengths to coils, will allow us to offer customers faster deliveries and availability of a more complete range of sizes from our Mill and Mill Depot stocks."

Obituaries

BLANCHE ARNOLD died on March 4, 1970. A racker and unracker in Aluminum Finish—25 years.

FRANCIS MCCARROLL died on March 11, 1970. Retired, Pipe Shop in January, 1966—25 years.

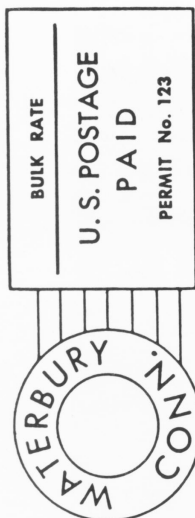
FRED THORELL died on March 11, 1970. Retired, Milling & Grinding, in August, 1954—38 years.

EDMOND CHARETTE died on March 13, 1970. A floorman/scrapman in B & S & Davenport—3 years.

ANNA PIGNATARI died on March 14, 1970. Retired, Press 2, in February, 1961—27 years.

ANTHONY WALSH died on March 16, 1970. Retired, Electrical Maintenance in May, 1955—37 years.

ANGELO CARAFANO died on March 20, 1970. Retired, Mfg. Packing, in September, 1960 — 23 years.



Published by
SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.

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.

TIME TO GET GROWING!

Get those



bloomin' **SUGGESTIONS** in!

Classified Advertising

For Sale

Aurora racing set, complete on plywood, extra parts; 4-yr. old stereo with AM/FM radio, \$135; 6-yr. old RCA Whirlpool upright freezer, 550-lb., \$125 or swap for smaller freezer; 2-yr. old deluxe model Norge electric range, all teflon automatic timer, clock, etc., reasonable offer or swap for 30" white gas range in same condition. 757-1098 after 3 p.m., weekdays, all day weekends.

Heywood Wakefield champagne dining room: table, 4 chairs, good condition, \$40. 755-8742.

'63 Ford Fairlane, recently overhauled. 756-2189.

Coleman equipment: 3-burner gas stove, 3500 btu heater, double mantle lantern, 10-gal. gas. 755-5630 after 4 p.m.

Large milk glass cake dish, \$5; milk glass compote dish, \$2; framed Blue Boy print, \$15; hand forged round lazy susan, \$3; pictures: 2 Arizona framed, \$3.75 ea.; 2 Paris scenes, \$6.50; Italian double compartment snack dish, \$1.75; 6 English ironstone dessert dishes, \$1.50; small size new electric oven broiler, \$9.98; salt/pepper shaker glass, \$1; all in good condition. 754-7835.

Virden classic style gold dining room chandelier with hand blown amber glass shades, 30" across, 18" high, takes 5 base bulbs, brand new. 756-2388.

Upright Frigidaire freezer, excellent condition. 755-5258 after 5 p.m.

Ludwig 4-pc. drum set, Zildjian cymbals, other accessories, \$250. 283-9126 after 5 p.m.

30" x 60" metal office desk, chair, \$65; 1937 Buick Special 4-dr. with side mounts, \$100; Chrysler product chrome roof rack, like new, \$45; divan, maple arms, opens into bed, \$12; 3-cushion couch, \$10. 754-6257 evenings.

7' Philco refrigerator, full freezer, \$30. 755-8263 after 4 p.m.

Whirlpool super-capacity, 2-speed, 5-cycle, 18 lb. washer; 13.6 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator, freezer capacity 100 lb. 757-1435.

1-1/4 acre of land close to West Hill Lake, Winsted; ideal for summer cottage or camping, private beach rights, public boat launching area, must sacrifice; 16' Thompson speedboat, canopy, canvas cover; 1967 40-hp Johnson motor/electric starter and trailer, excellent condition. 753-6992 between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Breakfast set:—white porcelain-top table with chrome legs, 1 ext. leaf, center drawer, 5 green leather chairs, \$18; chaise lounge, green/blue floral pattern, never used, \$12. 753-0663 after 4:30 p.m.

235 cu. head block, 6 cylinders, Bell-hausen, manifold, flywheel, 6 pistons. 354-6212 after 2 p.m.

Coleco swimming pool: 1 yr. old, 10' dia., 2' deep, with cartridge filler, \$25. 753-3713 after 5:30 p.m.

1966 Motorcycle 305 Honda-Super Hawk. 754-2745.

Gas/gas white stove, oven light, clock, timer, night light, good condition, \$75; 50,000 btu gas space heater with fan/ther-

mostat, \$75; wooden wardrobe, cedar lined, with light and mirror, like new, \$65. 757-1725.

Maytag manual washing machine, good condition. 756-0715 from 7 to 8 p.m.

1969 Camaro: 6 cyl., 155 hp, 3-sp. on floor, 8,000 miles, warranty, \$2,395. 755-6179 from 5-7 p.m.

Stainless steel, all-electric units: Nutone non-duct hood fan, 36"; Preway built-in oven unit; Preway built-in 4-burner surface unit; Nutone built-in exhaust ceiling fan. 756-0142.

1962 Volkswagen 40 hp engine complete, \$200. 283-5868 or 879-2961.

4 Astro slotted wheels, will fit 67-70 Dodge Dart or Plymouth Barracuda. 755-5430.

Brown muskrat fur cape, very good condition. 755-4766.

Formica 7-pc. beige breakfast set, table 36" x 60", \$35; boy's lace ski boots, size 6, good condition, \$5. 758-5325.

12' boat trailer; motors: 3 hp Scott, 3 hp Evinrude; 5 hp Johnson; 3.5 Sears; 1/4 hp electric motors; 3 pr. oars and locks; Universal hitch; 80' manila rope; 5-gallon gas cans. Ext. 777 noon to 1 p.m.

White organdy spread, full size, \$8; 2 orchid chinelle spreads, twin size, \$6 ea. 753-2542 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Bath or lavatory sink, heavy cast iron vitreous china, faucet and pop-up drain already installed, \$15; Medicine cabinet with large mirror and glass shelves for 13 1/2" x 17 1/2" rough opening, \$5; 3 basement window screens, 21" x 31 1/2", \$1 ea.; 11 cu. ft. electric refrigerator with freezer compartment, good running condition, \$25; riding boots, size 10D, good condition, \$10. Cheshire 272-8038 evenings and weekends or Ext. 2219.

1967 Revere Nimrod camper; 8' closed, 16' open; sleeps 4-5; 10' square family room with screens, 1 extra wheel, hitch. 754-1580.

1960 Chevy, 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, \$150. 754-5481 after 4 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

Small or medium round table, good electric broom, twin beds, kitchen sink. 757-1098.

2 girl's bicycles, size 26 and size 28. 753-2016 after 4 p.m.

Wanted To Rent

Young couple looking for a 4 or 5-room apt. with or without garage in East End; by middle of April. 756-5659, or 754-4036 after 5 p.m.

Other

RIDE WANTED—Maple St. bridge, Naugatuck entrance to Rt. 8—to main plant for 8 to 5 day. Ext. 2208, 2216 Monday thru Friday.

TENANT—Naugatuck woman wishes to share her home with another lady; private room, full home privileges, color TV, near bus. 729-7318 or 758-1010.

SERVICES—cellars, attics, yards cleaned; light hauling. 756-6332 after 6 p.m.