

Staylastic/Smith Sold to Scovill

Staylastic/Smith, Inc. of New Bedford, Massachusetts has been acquired by Scovill. Producer of a broad line of elastic sewing notions for home sewers and for apparel manufacturers, the firm's products include elastic braid, webbing, and cord for such apparel items as dresses, skirts, pajamas and swimsuits. The retail items are blister-packaged for over-the-counter sales at notion counters.

Staylastic/Smith will continue to operate under present management at its existing location in New Bedford as a part of our Oakville Division, according to Joseph S. Stevens, Vice President and General Manager of the Division.

Mr. Stevens noted that this acquisition of this new line of products fits in well with Oakville's line of notions and sewing aids which are distributed through 70,000 independent retail outlets under such well-established brand names as Dritz, Clinton and Hero. Oakville also is responsible for the Bogene line of garment bags and closet accessories.

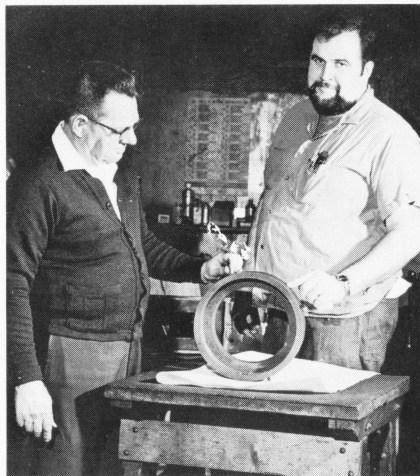
H-B Introduces New Products

Things are always stirring at our Hamilton Beach Division, and exciting new products in design, innovating features and colors are still Hamilton Beach's way of beating-the-pace in electrical housewares products.

Industry "firsts" and the continual broadening of H-B product lines are very much in evidence in new product introductions.

There is the new stand mixer model which offers for the first time a built-in automatic timer, also the first venture of H-B into the cookwares area with the new Smokeless Broiler (both pictured at right) and a new oven broiler that is a 4-in-1 appliance which broils and toasts—bakes and roasts.

Two new 14-speed blenders, designed and priced to sell right off the shelf, have been added to the blender



\$838 PAID TO TOM CONNELLY

A suggestion submitted by Tom Connelly of East Machine has earned for him \$838 to date — that's the initial amount paid to him by the Suggestion System committee. A review at a later date will determine further payment.

Mr. Connelly redesigned a valve which formerly had been purchased from outside the Company and simplified its machining and grinding so that it now can be made within the plant at a much reduced cost. Above, he describes his changes to Supervisor Elmer Russell.

(Other awards on Page 6)

line. There is a \$2.00 consumer refund introductory offer, plus packed free with each new blender a 42-page blender cookbook and six packages of non-alcoholic drink mixes, all different flavors.



Stand Mixer with Timer

Scovill Reports 1969 Results

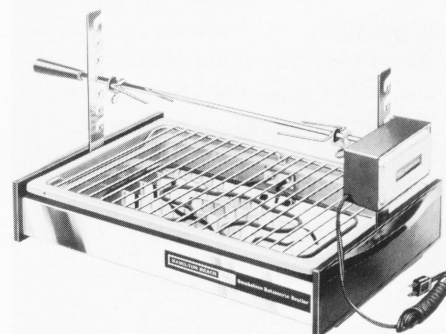
Scovill Manufacturing Company in 1969 achieved a 10 per cent increase in per-share earnings and a 12 per cent increase in sales over the previous year, according to figures released last week by the Board of Directors.

President John C. Helies said that the high earnings level was reached in 1969 despite the sharply increased interest rates in the money market. He credited much of the improvement to broadening lines of consumer products. Automotive products also registered increases.

"Our NuTone Division, which makes built-in products for homes and apartments, showed substantial improvement in profits and sales over 1968; this was due to new product introductions, wider distribution and deeper market penetration," Mr. Helies said, "and we also could include the first full year's results from our newly acquired Caradco division, a producer of pre-assembled windows and doors."

He also pointed to a profitable year for sewing aids and notions, and for Hamilton Beach and the newly purchased Dominion Electric small appliance subsidiary; and significant increases in sales and earnings by our foreign operations.

	1969	1968
Net Sales	\$444,490,000	\$396,273,000
Profits after taxes	\$ 15,616,000	\$ 14,478,000
Profits as % of sales	3.5%	3.7%



Model 325 Smokeless Broiler

MEMO *from Management:*

A Thought For The '70s

What do you do when the future is uncertain?

Do you tighten your belt, watch all expenditures, stop waste?

Or do you plan and work toward the day when things straighten themselves out, just as they always have?

At Scovill the answer must be a strong mixture of both.

We must face the fact that the decade of the '70s, to which we look forward with such high hopes, seems to have stubbed its toe on the threshold.

We must live with this situation for now — with customers who are cutting back in the face of falling sales and continuing inflation, both at the same time.

In the face of these difficult conditions we must concentrate on the business that we know is still there for those who can get it. To do this we must remain competitive by every method open to us, and that means extra care by each of us in holding costs down and quality up.

For its part, the Company is looking ahead, seeking areas where we can grow in the years to come, to assure more and better jobs for our neighbors and fair returns to those who invest in Scovill's future.

Your Social Security

If stacked up, the monthly social security benefit checks delivered this month to 25 million men, women, and children all over the country would be six and a half times as high as the Empire State Building.

Representing less than two inches in that hypothetical edifice were the checks of 410 elderly Americans — social security's "charter beneficiaries", the men and women now 95 or older, who were eligible for benefits in January, 1940, when monthly payments started.

Marking the 30th anniversary of monthly social security benefit payments, Ernest D. Bauer, social security district manager, noted that among those still receiving benefit payments is Miss Ida Fuller, the person who received social security check number one, back in January, 1940. Miss Fuller, now 95, lives in Brattleboro, Vermont. She earned her social security benefits working as a legal secretary before she retired in November, 1939.

Social security paid benefits totaling \$35 million in its first year and by December, 1940, 222,500 persons were on the benefit rolls, Bauer recalled. In 1969, he said, the number of men, women, and children receiving monthly benefits passed the 25 million mark and their benefits amounted to about \$25 billion.

Originally conceived as a retirement program, social security now pays benefits to widows and children and to disabled workers and their dependents. About one out of every four persons now on the benefit rolls is under 60 years of age, and the program provides valuable protection to working people of all ages and to their families.

Mr. Bauer noted, for example, that 95 out of 100 mothers and children can look to social security for a regular monthly income if the head of the family should die. Four out of five Americans between 25 and 65 can count on cash benefits if they become disabled. About 92% of the people who reached 65 in 1969 are eligible for monthly cash benefits, and 20 million older people, practically everyone 65 and over, has the protection of Medicare.

DeVito, William Mancini, James Sutton

Credit Committee—John Capone, James Burkle, Henry Carisio, Fred Angelone, Thomas Kaukas

Loan Officer—Henry Carisio

Credit Union No. 1

Dividend declared — 5.5%; 15% rate was voted on interest paid in 1969.

President—Carl Pickett

Vice President—John Mitchell

2nd Vice Pres.—Fred Kirschbaum

Treasurer—Bernadine Mordino

Asst. Treas.—Jean Monnerat

Secretary—Walter Hoermann

Board of Directors—The officers, Joseph Donahue, John McAree, James Moore, Harold Rogers

Supervisory Committee—Ray Ladner, Thomas Rush, Ned Wolff

Credit Committee—Michael Buczak, Joseph Sullivan

Credit Union No. 2

Dividend of 5.2% was declared for last half of 1969; it was voted to continue to carry insurance coverage on members' loans, plus a maximum of \$2,000 insurance on members' share accounts at no cost to the member

President—Henry Carisio

Vice President—Michael Cicchetti

Treasurer—Thomas O'Dea

Asst. Treas. Francis X. Murphy

Secretary—Marion Groth

Directors—Robert Weber, Harold Stieler, Edward Willhaus, Emil Brodeur, James Sutton, Thomas Pawlowski

Supervisory Committee—Gustave

Retirements

Robert A. Burnes retired as of January 1, 1970. A packer, nailer and marker in Closure Packing—29 years' service.

Effective February 1, 1970

Charles Blackburn, purveyor in Contract Manufacturing Production—45 years.

Treasa Borgnis, inspector-gauger in Hot Forge—28.5 years.

Gray Butler, product designer in General Products Tool Office—30 years.

Gabriel Ciasullo, tractor-trailer driver in Transportation—34 years.

Epiphane Cote, crane operator in the Strip Mill—38 years.

Hazel Delaney, tool and schedule records clerk, Hot Forge Tool Room—27 years.

Mary Dineen, inspector in Closure Packing—35 years.

Jennie Esposito, assembler, bench, press operator in Transmission Assembly—27.2 years.

Anthony Fasano, toolsetter in Gripper Eyelet—33 years.

Francis Galipault, gas pump attendant in Casting—33 years.

Arthur Gallagher, floorman in Press 1—39 years.

Edith Griffin, bench inspector in Fuze C—7.5 years.

Frank Hochon, floorman in Repair—37 years.

Medhi Jonus, anodizer-experimentor and developer, Alum. Finish—37 years.

Louis Kerwin, production records clerk and expeditor in M-219 Fuze—39 years.

B. Franklin Klinzmann, assistant foreman in Hot Forge Tool Room—34 years.

Joao Martha, jitney driver and utility man in New Milford Tube Mill—49 years.

Frank J. Martin, eyelet machine operator in Manufacturing Eyelet—27.7 years.

Antonio Mastrodonati, carpenter in General Maintenance—27.8 years.

Henry Menard, millwright in Millwright Dept.—29.4 years.

Catherine Moran, secretary-stenographer in Relay Dept.—13.8 years.

Edward O'Connor, maintenance man in Wire Mill—19.7 years.

Francis O'Gorman, setup and service in Assembly & Testing Section of Relay—18.7 years.

Vincenzo Panzarella, slitting machine operator, Aluminum Mill—27.1 years.

John Patronik toolsetter-adjuster in Screw Machine—12.4 years.

Charles Paul, tool-designer in General Products Tool Office—33 years.

Vincent Polzella, assistant foreman in General Products Packing—46 years.

George Ralph, alligator shears helper in the Rod Mill—45.5 years.

Charles Ruffini, shipping supervisor in Closure Packing—47 years.

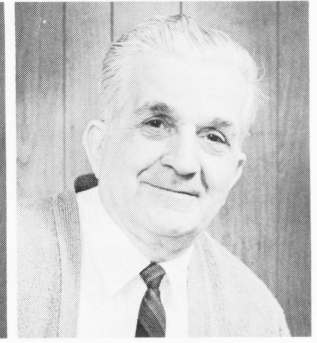
Euodine Saulsbury, power press operator in Press 1—24 years.



Howard Kraft
Strip Mill
40 yrs—Jan. 10



Raymond McGuire
Wire Mill
40 yrs—Jan. 10



Salvatore Triano
Dip Room
40 yrs—Jan. 11

Service Awards

John Bellemare, Gen. Prod. Plating
40 years—January 18, 1970

Lawrence Nadeau, Electrical
40 years—January 30, 1970

Edward Charette, Auto. Screw Mach.
25 years—January 2, 1970

Russell Valentine, Mill Prod. Div.
New York Office
25 years—January 3, 1970

Elsie Finnemore, Salary Admin.
25 years—January 8, 1970

Jennie Rynecki, Relay
25 years—January 10, 1970

Anna Dean, Drawing Room
25 years—January 20, 1970

Joseph Gigliotti, Auto. Screw Mach.
10 years—January 7, 1970

Dawson Kerr, Strip Mill
10 years—January 9, 1970

Jasper Kelly, New Milford
Tube Mill
10 years—January 11, 1970

Zanvil Kaplan, New Milford
Tube Mill
10 years—January 12, 1970

John H. Scott, Casting
10 years—January 18, 1970

Peter Bouharoun, Hot Forge
10 years—January 20, 1970

Michael Duhan, New Milford
Tube Mill
10 years—January 25, 1970

Richard Hill, New Milford
Tube Mill
10 years—January 25, 1970

Joseph B. Sullivan, machinist in West
Machine—37 years.

William Sutton, project engineer and
supervisor of Screw Machine Production
—41 years.

Salvatore Tolla, working supervisor in
Transmission Assembly—36 years.

John Ulozas, maintenance man in Cast-
ing—26.9 years.

Charles H. Weber, electrician in the
Electrical Dept.—29.1 years.

New Assignments

A reorganization of the Industrial Engineering Department resulted in the following:—

General Products Div. — W. H. Shewbridge in charge of Industrial Engineering Section

Mill Products Div.—W. L. Warner in charge of Industrial Engineering Section

Plant Engineering — E. F. Rumberg, an Assistant to the Director, with continued responsibilities for the Suggestion System Section, Synthetic Material Lab, Industrial Design Dept. and Packaging Engineering Section

Waterbury Services—George Kritzman, in charge of Office Services

Closure Div.

EARL C. NORTHROP — Manager, Special Projects

BLAIR HOWELL — Controller

General Products Div.

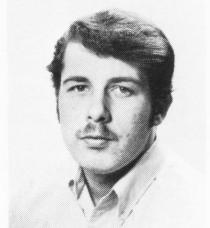
WILLIAM W. DAVISON — District Sales Manager, Greensboro Office

CHESTER BANDURSKI — Foreman, Dept. 25, Lacquer Room

JOHN ZWANCH — Foreman, Dept. 37, Solenoid Valve; Dept. 44, Relay

Training Course

TOOLSETTER. John Thomas was graduated as a toolsetter as of January 19, 1970. He has been assigned to the Closing Room.



Scovill Group — Alcoholics Anonymous

A new organization is being formed—the "Scovill Group — Alcoholic Anonymous". This group will meet on Sunday evenings, beginning February 15th, at the SERA Building, East Main Street, at 6:30 p.m.

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

Further information may be had by contacting any member of the Scovill Alcohol Program Committee: J. M. Burrall, Dr. R. W. Butler, Roger P. Rose or Charles Rietdyke.

Scovill Wise Owl No. 29



Mario Mancini accepts Wise Owl Award certificate from Casting Shop Assistant Superintendent Andrew Raeburn as Michael Exarhou, of the Safety Dept., smiles his approval.

Mr. Mancini is the 29th Scovill employee to become a member of this national safety club because he prevented serious injury to his eyes through the wearing of his safety glasses. While he was in the process of pouring molten metal, as a crane was picking up the ladle, the ladle struck the frame of the furnace and dropped molten metal on the floor, causing a splash which struck him on the left lens of his safety glasses.

Employees Plan Spring Vacation

Employees interested in the 2-week spring vacation tour being planned by the SERA are urged to contact the Employee Activities Office. They'll fly jet to Greece on April 25th for a classical tour of the main land and a 5-day cruise to main islands, returning home on May 9th.

So, What's YOUR Trouble?

Hopefully nothing—but in these days, we have medic-this, medic-that, and medic-the-other-thing, and many of them good; but sooner or later we're going to have medic-womb to medic-tomb and we'll be just about medic'd to death!

There is, however, one "medic" at which you should take a good hard look if there's anything important in your medical history: **MEDIC ALERT.**

It used to be, in less sophisticated times (and still happens sometimes) that anyone found reeling around by the gendarmes was tossed into the tank to sleep it off and, sometimes, the sleep was permanent! The fact that this poor innocent had sugar and not booze in his blood was purely academic.

The person found dazed and with his face scuffed up was pre-judged to be juiced and was jugged forthwith. Sometime later, they discovered he was recovering from an epileptic seizure. Some of these people died—because they got the jailhouse instead of the medical attention they needed.

This was before **MEDIC ALERT.**

A lot of other people who did get to hospitals lost very valuable time getting treatment while tests were being conducted to make a diagnosis which could have been made by a glance at the gadget he should have been wearing on his wrist or around his neck.

So what is this **MEDIC ALERT** business all about? Many of you know—it's not that new—so this is for those who should know but don't.

Some years ago, a California doctor discovered that his daughter, a student nurse at Stanford University, might well have a fatal reaction to a standard post-injury tetanus shot or any other which contained horse serum. He made a bracelet which was engraved to indicate this problem (and possibly to save her life) and this launched the **MEDIC ALERT** program.

The Foundation is non-profit and the membership of \$7.00, which in-

cludes a stainless steel medallion and wallet card, is tax-deductible. Sterling Silver emblems are \$9.00.



WHO SHOULD BE WEARING THESE?

Among others, people with diabetes, epilepsy, glaucoma, wearers of contact lenses—

Also, people taking antabuse, cortisone, anticoagulants (dicumarol, coumadin), insulin, digitalis—

And, those allergic to penicillin, horse serum, aspirin, insect stings, novacain, eggs.

The list is much longer, but this gives some notion of the more common uses of the **MEDIC ALERT** emblem.

It's obvious that the information on the medallion is particularly helpful and even life-saving if you wind up unconscious in a hospital; and in these days of the horrendous highways, who knows when or where?

If you have any of these conditions or wish more information, application forms may be obtained at the Medical Dept. Scovill management is always intensely interested in the well being of its employees and has agreed to pay the \$7.00 fee for regular employees who qualify and agree to wear the emblem constantly. If you should be wearing one, get it before it's too late!

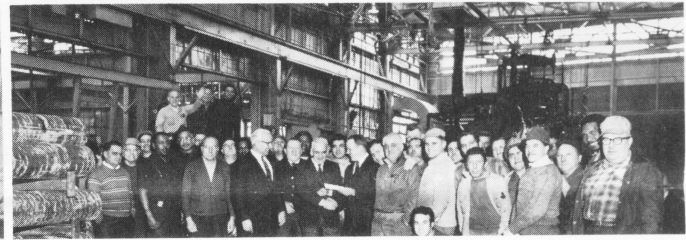
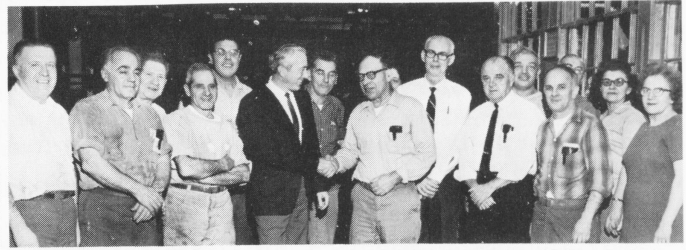
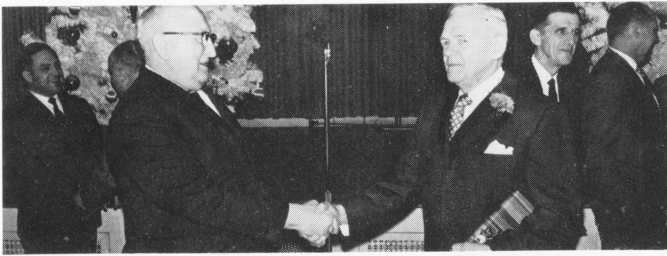
I just haven't yet seen a slab in any morgue that looked inviting!

Perhaps you've seen this before—and perhaps not.

Could be you've seen it and ignored it. The original response was excellent, but to my certain knowledge there are at least 150 more of you who should be wearing these.

or would you rather be a corpse?

R. W. Butler, M. D.
Medical Director



JANUARY RETIREES FETED BY CO-WORKERS, ASSOCIATES

Top, left:— Henry Hollenstein, Drawing Room, 40 years' service, shares honors with Leon French, Foundry 21 years. Right:— Isabelle Stigliani, 19 years, and Louise Pennoni, 25 years; both of Dep't. 85, Cleaning.

2nd row, left:— Joaquin Carvalho, 22 years, and An-

toinette Pirro, 19 years; both of Press 1. Right:— Agnes Arrick, 26 years, of Fuze C Assembly.

3rd row, left:— Leon French, Foundry, 21 years. Right:— George Ricciardi, Barrel Plating, 27 years.

4th row, left:— Frank DeBartholomew, East Electrical, 30 years. Right:— James O'Brien, Casting, 36 years.

Rod & Gun Club

By Vin Manzolli

First, a word of explanation for the twice-postponed January meeting. We usually have such a large crowd at the January installation of officers that it is necessary to hold this meeting in SERA Hall proper. When it was learned the Credit Unions were having a dinner meeting that same night, it was decided to hold off our meeting for another week. Then came a combined retirement party for nine retirees, which forced the second postponement. Therefore, installation of officers will take place at the February 17th meeting. We suggest you plan to be there as food and refreshments will be served.

Rifle chairman Charlie Carpentier advises that, at this writing, the competitions are almost at the half-way mark. The Main Tool Room is leading with 5 wins and no losses, while Mfg. Eyelet is a close second with 4 and 1. It would appear the Main Tool Room again is heading for the Championship but there are those who say "wait till the second half and see". Targets from N.R.A. have been received which means 12

individuals and a team of 4 will compete in the National Postal matches.

Many of our members are part of that hardy breed of sportsmen known as "Ice Fishermen". No matter how cold or severe the elements, they venture forth on weekends, chop holes through the ice, drop in their lines and proceed to catch fish. We talked with some of them and learned the following:—

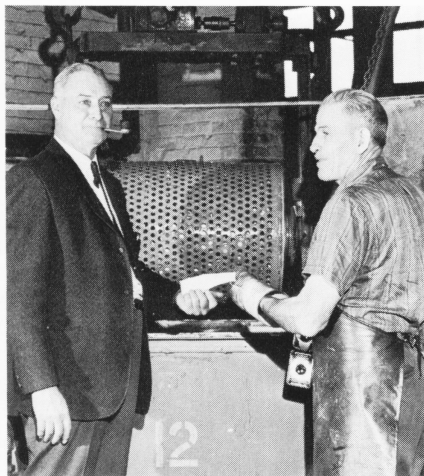
Bobbie Fumire caught 2 brown trout and 6 perch at Woodtick; Al Ciasullo also had success at Woodtick, bringing back 26 perch, the largest of which was 12-1/8" and a 17" pickerel. Jerry Cepelak caught a fine string of perch at Woodtick, using his very old-fashioned tip-ups. In fact, his tip-ups are so old, several museums have offered to buy them. However, Jerry won't sell.

Al Pagano came away from the Morris reservoir with several nice pickerel. Ed Willhaus and Joe Zdanowicz were guests of Lee Krake at Long Meadow, Bethlehem

where they jigged for yellow perch. They didn't catch many fish but the liquid refreshments more than compensated for the lack of fish.

Clarence Bradshaw and Glen Quadrato caught some fine pickerel and bass at Ouassy as well as yellow perch at Bantam. Basil Bezubly, Leo Beck and Howie Laire had great success at Candlewood, New Fairfield. They brought back 14" to 18" yellow jacks.

In talking with these "fishermen" we wondered how they managed to keep warm during these fishing excursions. What we learned is v-e-e-r-y in-ter-ess-ting. A few said they dressed exceptionally warm; others like to sip brandy or martinis; still others have a fire going all day and are cooking steaks or chicken in a wine sauce. (We have to take their word for it that the wine is for the sauce.) It is suspected that several fellows from Manufacturing Eyelet use ice-fishing as an excuse to have a cook-out. This is probably why several others, who continually get invitations, never get their wives' permission to participate.



\$252 TO THEODORE ZOTTO. *General Foreman Hot Forge Dept. John Corbett presents check to Mr. Zotto as his award for his suggestion which cut cost of operation by a change of material used in the Bonderlube Unit.*

\$398. Charles Weber, Electrical Maintenance—East Plant

\$312. Anthony Stankus, New Milford Tube Mill. This is the final payment; an initial payment of \$120 was made in November, 1969.

\$120. Michael Duhan, New Milford Tube Mill. A partial payment.

\$70. Casimir Duda, Foundry

\$60. Warren Baker, M-219 Fuze; Charles Matuszewski, and Dow Hayward (2 awards) both of New Mil-



\$150 TO JULIUS ZEMBRUSKI. *Jerry DiPietro, Asst. Foreman in M-219 Fuse Dept., is an interested listener as Mr. Zembruski describes his suggested method of operation on the lockweight and housing assembly machine which eliminates reworking rejects.*

ford; Joseph Favale (final award) and Richard Renkun (final award), both of the Wire Mill

\$30. George Lane, Albert Uscowskas, Edward Grayeb (2 awards), all of the Wire Mill; Arthur Mayell, Aluminum Mill; Joseph Ciarlo, M-219 Fuze; William San Soucie, B & S & Davenport

\$25. Dennis Brewer and Aldo Longhi, both of the Cutting Room



\$144 TO JOHN QUADRATO. *George Grice, Manager of Production Control—Rod & Wire, studies new system suggested by Mr. Quadrato which is a new and more efficient method of handling Wire Mill tickets. He had received an initial payment of \$120 for this suggestion in November, 1969.*

Housing Aid For Minority Groups

Help is now available to minority group families who are interested in owning their own homes. The Fair Housing Council of Greater Waterbury is cooperating with the Connecticut Housing Investment Fund to make it possible for such families to purchase homes in suburban areas.

CHIF (Connecticut Housing Investment Fund) is a private, non-profit corporation which was organized by Hartford businessmen who discovered that there were at least 1,000 inner-city minority families who were financially qualified to buy their own homes outside the city limits. The only thing that was holding them back was that most banks and real estate brokers were reluctant to take their business.

With substantial backing from the Ford Foundation and through local contributions, the fund acts as a combination real estate agency and trust company through which minority families can receive fair treatment in their search for private homes.

CHIF uses two criteria in arranging financing: 1) the family's credit record, while it does not have to be perfect, should indicate that any loans will be repaid; 2) the family's income should be such that it can be reasonably expected that they will be able to pay for the house.

One of the fund's representatives will help the prospective home buyer to find a house and will arrange, where necessary and advisable, a long range, low interest loan.

The Fair Housing Council of Greater Waterbury is interested in working closely with CHIF. It presently has an office and answering service (tel. 753-3050) at 36 No. Main St. and invites all interested families to contact the office. It is presently engaged in soliciting funds from local industry in order to hire a full time managing director.

Golden Shoe Club Member

A very fortunate fellow in the Tube Mill is Victorien Beaudoin who is



Victorien Beaudoin points to spot (arrow) where his foot was when the trouble started. Lower photo shows only a cut in his safety shoe which was the only damage, thanks to the steel cap inside his shoe.

thankful today to still have the toes of his right foot.

Recently, while handling coils on the runout conveyor of the Bullblock, he stepped onto the upender frame and it began to rise, causing the toes of his right foot to become wedged between the frame and the apron. The steel cap in the shoe allowed his foot to slip out of the pinch with only damage to the shoe. Without the safety shoes, the toes would have been crushed or sheared off.

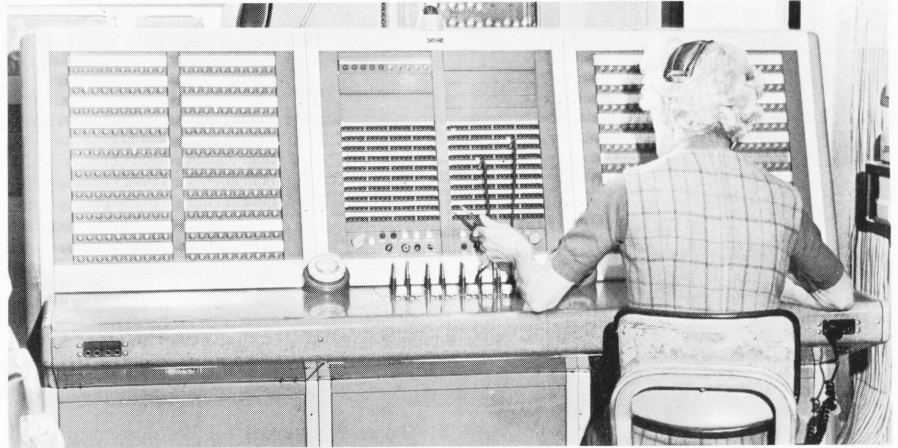


Scovill First With Emergency Reporting System



FIRE — EMERGENCY — POLICE

Security Dept. Lieutenant Edmund Roche is pictured at one of the 72 red wall phones recently installed in the plant for reporting of emergencies.



2-STATION EMERGENCY SWITCHBOARD. Chief telephone operator Helen McEvoy is at switchboard which is adjacent to regular switchboard in Scovill telephone department, and is manned 24 hours per day to handle emergency calls.

Another "first" to be credited to Scovill is the fact that it is the first industry to use ERS (Emergency Reporting System), a municipal system which the Southern New England Telephone Company has installed in Waterbury, Middlebury and Waretown.

As a city within a city, Scovill has a population of approximately 5,000, has its own fire department, police (Security) department, power plant, water supply, and 130 buildings spread out over 90 acres.

"The main feature of the ERS," says Joseph Bollard, SNET communications manager who coordinated the installation, "is the way it extends reporting capabilities."

There are 189 remote alarm boxes situated throughout the plant which are connected to the sprinkler system and will indicate a fire in the building when water flows from a sprinkler. Every building has an alarm system for clearing the premises when an alarm is pulled.

In addition, new installations include 92 voice reporting telephones, 72 red telephones within buildings and 20 outside alarm boxes posted at different points around the plant. Employees wishing to report any such emergency are instructed to use any of these red phones or alarm boxes marked "Fire-Emergency- Police". *Do NOT dial "Operator". This only slows up action in getting help.*

Our security guards will also use these telephones in making their regular rounds.

When a person picks up the receiver on one of these phones, to report an emergency, two small lamps light up on the switchboard to show the box and flow alarm numbers, thus informing the dispatcher where the person or alarm is located. The dispatcher then proceeds to notify the particular service required. He also notifies the gates of the emergency equipment arriving and gives the guard the location of the emergency.

To ensure that each line is always working, the system continually tests itself with a separate trouble lamp for each line on the switchboard. When there's trouble on a line, the lamp remains lighted until the trouble is cleared.

Obituaries

LOUIS LANGEVIN died on December 31, 1969. Retired, Dip Room in October, 1956—15 years' service.

EULOGIE (GENE) DELAGE died on January 10, 1970. Retired, Central Accounting in May, 1965—42 years' service.

WILLIAM MAHER died on January 10, 1970. Retired, Plant Protection in January, 1963—20 years.

TIMOTHY COSTELLO died on January 11, 1970. Retired, Millwright Dept. in June, 1967—33 years.

GIOVANNI GABRIELE died on January 16, 1970. Retired, Box Shop in July, 1962—32 years.

BIAGIO GAGLIARDI died on January 16, 1970. Retired, Waterville Division in June, 1957—25 years.

MARY WINTON died on January 18, 1970. Retired, General Products Accounting Division in January, 1965—19 years' service.

EDWIN NEARING died on January 21, 1970. Retired, New Milford Tube Mill in February, 1963—39 years.

ALDRIC NORMANDIN died on January 22, 1970. Retired, Strip Mill in January, 1970—36 years.

CHARLES WINTERS died on January 22, 1970. Retired, Pipe Shop in July, 1950—38 years.

ALFRED SWIRCENSKI died on January 23, 1970. A machine operator in the Kingsbury Dept.—31 years.

MAE BRENNAN died on January 24, 1970. Retired, Lipstick Dept. in January, 1955—37 years.

SYLVIO DESCHENES died on January 26, 1970. Retired, Millwright Dept. in January, 1955—39 years.

THELMA GRANT died on January 27, 1970. A biller in Closure Division Accounting—21 years.

Girls' Club News

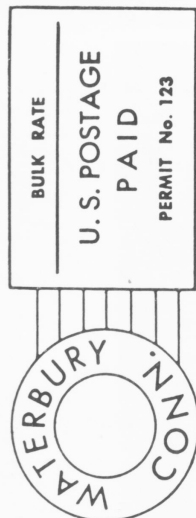
By Evelyn Smoil

I'm really thrilled to report that we'll be having one of those fabulous fashion shows, conducted by Worth's. I'm sure you've heard of what a wonderful production it is and you won't want to miss it. There'll be professional models, bright lights, beautiful scenery, the latest in spring and summer fashions, to be followed by light refreshments and orchestral music.

Oh—the date? Why it's Monday, February 16th at 8:00 p.m. and it will be in the SERA Building. Watch for the flyers and get your tickets early.

Dot Chambers is working on several trips and we'll be hearing more about them real soon.

We're also working on a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance. More about this later.



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SCOVILL BULLETIN

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



Classified Advertising

(This column is a free service for employees and members of their immediate families, living at the same address, only. Please be sure employee's name and department appear on submitted ads. When they do not appear, times does not allow for checking and so ads may not be used.)

For Sale

30" x 60" metal office desk, \$65; 1938 Buick Special, \$100; misses' new black wool winter coat, size 10, half price-\$30 (weight problem); modern bathtub, \$12. 754-6257 evenings.

1964 V.W., low mileage, A-1 condition throughout. 274-2165 after 5 p.m.

Guitar amplifier: 15" speaker, volume, tone, reverb, tremolo, solid state, made in U.S.A., cost \$80, asking \$39; stick shift conversion kit: convert 3-speed on column to 3 on-the-floor; fits 1956 Chevy 6 standard, \$10. 755-3803 after 3 p.m.

Gas space heater, 35,000 btu, chrome pipe, like new, \$60; Revere power zoom 8mm movie camera, 2 yrs old, \$60. 274-6390.

1963 V.W. sedan, excellent condition, original owner, \$580. 879-1914.

Deluxe Frigidaire Flair 30" stove. 758-5490 or 755-3525 after 3 p.m.

Coffee table; 120 bass accordion. 753-6630.

64 Pontiac Catalina 4-door hardtop, good running condition. 757-8266 before 2 p.m.

Hobart M. Cable upright cabinet Grand piano, \$50. 754-1715 after 4 p.m.

White Florence gas/gas stove, A-1 condition, covers, chrome pipes, \$50; large size Hendrix bird cage, \$5; hand lawn mower, \$5; Ben Pearson full recurve bow, 28" 40-lb pull, 5'2" multi-colored wood, A-1 condition, \$35. 729-9926 after 5 p.m.

66 Carmen Ghia, green. 729-2324 after 4 p.m.

Mirro 8-qt pressure cooker, never used, \$15; Hamilton Beach electric mixer, \$10; full-size bookcase bed, complete, \$20; 1940 Buick 4-dr sedan, mobil car telephone, sacrifice; 2-pc living room chair and couch which opens up for bed, suitable for playroom, \$20. 754-8232 after 6 p.m.

Stereo console with 4 speakers, AM-FM radio, blonde cabinet; bathroom sink with fixtures, good condition, \$5. 754-1289.

10 Aluminum triple-track windows: 5, 32" x 49"; 1, 32" x 39"; 4, 36" x 49", \$75. 753-5701 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Men's ice skates, size 9: 1 pr. hockey, 1 pr. black figure; used very little. 755-0829.

Norge gas Stove, good condition. 756-6823 after 10 a.m.

1963 Corvair Monza, 4-sp transmission, bucket seats, good condition, \$200. 755-5579 after 3 p.m.

6' wooden skis with step-in bindings, good condition, \$20. 755-5838.

Young man's winter coat, dark blue, toggle buttons, size 38, like new, \$25. 754-2515 after 4 p.m.

Westinghouse 4-speaker blonde console stereo, A-1 condition. 274-2273.

1968 GTO, 360 hp, loaded, low mileage, like new, 2 years on warranty, \$2400. 879-1914 after 6 p.m.

Furnace oil burner, \$20; 30-gal. water boiler (gas), \$15; A-1 condition, have installed new system. 753-3582 or 756-5134.

1964 V.W. van, good condition, \$300. 754-5288.

2 M & H Racemaster slicks, size 900-950-14, 7" wide; ran only 8 runs. 758-5053 after 6 p.m.

30" Norge electric range, deluxe model, all-teflon, timer, clock, etc.; 1-1/2 yrs. old; will take reasonable offer or trade for good gas range; RCA Whirlpool upright freezer, holds 550 lbs., 6 yrs. old, \$130. 757-1098.

1966 Thunderbird, \$500; heater, tape recorder. 754-2069 after 3 p.m.

Wheel chair, like new, \$75. 755-4708 after 4:30 p.m.

Motors:—3 hp Scott; 3 hp Buc; 2.5 hp Johnson; 3 hp Evinrude; Al. Pram; plywood dinghy; 5-gal. cans; hitch; winch; 2 electric motors; electric motor cap; Ext. 777 noonhours.

Wanted To Buy

Wooden wardrobe in good condition. 754-6257 evenings.

Camping equipment:— sleeping bags, gas stove, utensils, etc; also camper or Volkswagen. 757-1098.

Golf equipment. 753-1780 after 6 p.m.

Other

Cutwork, crocheting, hankies scarves and other types of handwork done. 754-1289.