

# SCOVILL BULLETIN

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## Suggestion Nets \$774 for Joseph Testa

A change in units of the booster on Kingsbury machines, which included the addition of a wire brush to perform the deburring operation, resulted in the cutting down of costly re-inspection operations.

Harold Pendleton, foreman of the Kingsbury Department, listens with interest as Mr. Testa describes his suggestion.

## 1973 Vacation

The Waterbury Divisions and Services will close for vacation starting Monday, July 2nd, and will reopen with the start of the first shift on Monday, July 16th.

Exceptions to the above will be by notification in departments or to individual employees.

Employees who qualify will receive holiday pay for July 4th.

The next issue of the BULLETIN will be mailed on August 6th. Deadline for classified ads will be Friday, July 20th.

## Credit Unions

Scovill Employee Credit Unions #1, #2, #3 and #4 will not operate during the vacation shutdown period.

Loan applications must be in by noon on Wednesday, June 27th.

Deposits and withdrawals should be planned by noon on Friday, June 29th.

## Suggestion Awards

\$173—Jerry Ciarleglio, Jr.—Kingsbury Department

\$125—John Engratt, Hardening Room

\$100—John Malone, Closing Tool Rm

\$60—George Velezis, Blind Rivet Tool Room

## Apparel Fasteners Opens New Plant

The Apparel Fasteners division's new \$3 million headquarters plant is completed and operating.

The 170,000-sq-ft facility consolidates manufacturing, warehouse and administrative operations in one location within the Scovill Waterbury complex. Production facilities are on ground level; administrative offices on the second floor.

The plant makes metal and plastic products for the division's button and fastener lines, including GRIPPER and PERMEX snap fasteners, rivets and burrs and tack buttons. An additional 60,000 square feet in Bldg. 112 provide space for the manufacture of blind rivets and attaching machines.

Straight-line production, improved operations systems and new, upgraded and reconditioned equipment, including addition of a \$500,000 automatic metal plater, have increased capacity 25 to 30 per cent while complying with standards of the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. The plant is also tied into our new \$3-1/2 million water purification system.



## Girls' Club Scholarship Award

Miss Nancy Jean Pranulis, daughter of Joseph Pranulis of Manufacturing Eyelet Tool, was announced winner of the Scovill Girls' Club first annual Scholarship Award. Sixteen applicants competed for the \$250. award.

Above, Club president Mae Buckley presents check to Miss Pranulis; her mother and Scholarship Committee Chairman Margaret Fenske look on.

# MEMO

## *from Management:*

### How Big Are Profits?

Business has been getting better for Scovill. Our sales and profits in 1972 showed a healthy increase over 1971, and this improvement continued in the first quarter of this year. We have some soft spots in our company — the brass business is still at a low point, and Sewing Notions is still feeling the effects of an overgrowth in the home market. This has been more than offset by continued growth in such other Scovill lines as housing products, housewares, automotive products and fluid power products. Our ability to increase overall sales and earnings despite problems in certain areas of our business demonstrates the value of our diversification in consumer-related markets over the past ten years.

In our recent financial reports, we noted that per-share earnings in 1972 were up 24 per cent over 1971 and that for the first quarter of this year, they were up 19 per cent over the same period last year. Such increases lead to pertinent questions — how big are our profits — how are we really doing in comparison to other industrial companies? In this year's first quarter, and for the year 1972, Scovill profits, after taxes, were 3.1 per cent of sales — or 3.1 cents out of each sales dollar.

Such a low profit return on sales might be a surprise to many people. A nationwide poll conducted recently by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey, revealed that most Americans believe that net profits of U.S. corporations average 28 per cent of sales. The actual figure, as compiled by the Department of Commerce, averages 4 per cent of sales, and we have been averaging a little over 3 per cent of sales. We want to get up to an average profit to continue growing.

How do we increase profits? By management decisions that identify and emphasize the more profitable lines of business — by reducing costs wherever possible — by increasing the productivity of management and labor. It's a job in which we must all participate and from which we will all benefit. The best form of job security in a competitive economy is to be associated with a company that is earning enough profit dollars to keep growing.

### Woodtick Opens for Season

Woodtick recreation areas were opened officially for the 28th season with the Memorial Day Weekend (Saturday, May 26th, as the holiday was celebrated on Monday, the 28th).

The group picnic area is available for group or department picnics, with many outings already planned. If

you're planning to have an outing there, better get your reservation in to the Employee Activities Office.

Identification cards will be required for admission to the Swimming area so, please, be sure to have yours with you when attending the area.

The cards have been distributed to

## SERA Day Camp

The 26th season of day camping for children and grandchildren of Scovill employees will start on Monday, July 2nd, and will continue thru Friday, August 31st.

Children eligible are girls between the ages of 5 thru 10 years, and boys, ages 6 thru 11 years. They may be signed up for as many weeks as parents wish.

Qualified counselors will meet the children at the SERA Building and, at approximately 8:00 a.m., will take them by bus directly to the camp at Woodtick. They will leave the area at 4:30 p.m., arriving at SERA about 4:50 p.m., with parents arranging to have the children picked up at 5:00 p.m.

The camping area, with its trails, shady areas for work and play, swimming area and play field, presents an ideal situation for successfully carrying out the camp program.

Quiet games are a prominent part of the activity during the severe heat. Every precaution is taken during the two swim periods with the counselors and lifeguards present at all times.

Applications, brochures and compulsory medical forms are available at the Employee Activities office, Ext. 834.

In order to make arrangements for proper personnel and sufficient supplies and equipment, all interested in sending their children to the Day Camp are asked to notify the Employee Activities Office as soon as possible.

### Retired Folks' Picnic

All retired employees of the Watertbury and Watertown divisions are invited to attend the annual picnic scheduled to be held at Woodtick on Wednesday, June 20th.

Members are asked to meet in the SERA Building, East Main and Mill Streets, by 1:30 p.m. Those who may be driving and are closer to Woodtick will go directly to the group picnic area. Others who will be coming thru town are asked to stop at the SERA to take others along. All will be provided transportation.

Husbands and wives of retired members are invited to attend.

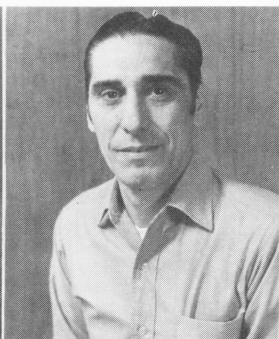
In case of inclement weather, a program will be held at the SERA.

employees. Associate cards for family members may be received at the Employee Activities Office.





**F. Joseph Butler**  
Rolling Mill  
25 yrs—May 18



**Armond DelNegro**  
Steam Dept.  
25 yrs—Apr. 6



**Donald Pierce**  
App. Fast. Acct.  
25 yrs—May 10



**John Powell**  
Gen. Prod. Tool  
25 yrs—May 3



**John Schrader**  
Metals Div.-Sales  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
25 yrs—Apr. 12

## Pre-Vacation Blood Donor Day

This year's pre-vacation employee blood donor day is set for Tuesday, June 12th, at the air-conditioned SERA Building, starting at 11:00 a.m. and running until 5:00 p.m.

While employees from the General Products Division are scheduled for this second visitation of the Blood Mobile Unit to the plant, it is hoped that all eligible employees will participate.

When making up your check list for things to be done before going off on vacation—won't you please add to it a trip to the SERA on the 12th to donate a pint of blood?

In case of an emergency or illness where blood might be needed—you'll want to be sure it's available at the hospital.

## Service Anniversaries

### 25 Years' Service

- 4/14 Anthony Lacerenza, Wire Mill
- 4/16 Heminway Merriman, Legal
- 4/16 Odell David, Closure Packing
- 5/2 K. David Holmes, Rolling Mill
- 5/3 Anthony Brooks, Steam Dept.

### 10 Years' Service

- 4/1 Jack Stern, App. Fast. Div.—Sales, Northeast Region
- 4/11 Mary Mastrianni, Auto. Assem.
- 4/11 Dorothy Curtis, Auto. Assem.
- 4/30 Adeline Zukauskas, Auto. Asm.
- 5/1 Geneva Crenshaw, Auto. Asm.
- 5/2 Mildred Brooks, Press 1
- 5/18 George Nemence, New Mlfd.
- 5/20 Jacqueline Gaherity, Metals Div.—Sales Manager's Office
- 5/21 Donald LaBonte, Security
- 5/22 John Alibrio, Rolling Mill
- 5/27 Bernard Regan, East Machine
- 5/28 Rose Marciano, Press 1

## New Assignments

### General Products Div.

**George Olsen** — 2nd shift Asst. Foreman, Dept. #010 Eyelet Room

**Harold Pendleton** — 1st shift Foreman, Dept. #081, Kingsbury and Drill Press

**Robert Sember** — Material Controls Manager

### Metals Division

The A.S.M.D. and Forge departments are transferred from the Metals Division to General Products.

The Waterbury Services Purchasing, and those functions reporting to it, are transferred to Mr. William O'Brien, Manager of Purchases—Metals Division.

**Gerald F. Corrigan** — Manufacturing Manager

**William Dacey** — Superintendent, Rolling Mills

**John Danaher** — Plant Manager, New Milford Tube Mill

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

**William Pratt** — Superintendent, Rod and Wire Mills

**Joseph Milutis** — Asst. Foreman, Millwright Dept.

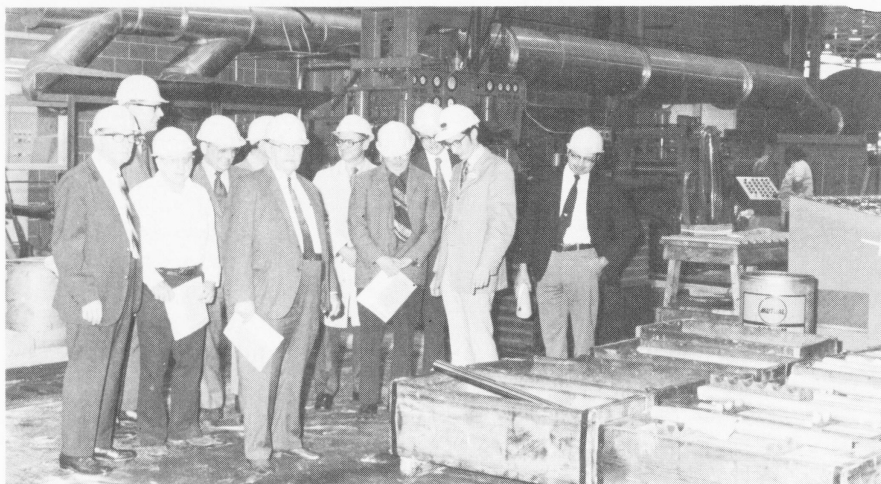
**Frank Stanco** — Supervisor, Box Shop

**Louis Tartaglia** — 2nd shift Supervisor, Millwright Dept.

### Office Services

The Addressograph, Mailing & Filing, and Telephone departments are transferred to Mr. J.W. Caldwell, Director of Security and Safety.

**Richard Griffin** — Supervisor, Addressograph Dept.



### Recent Visitors to Scovill Mills

In conjunction with their regular monthly meeting, 66 members of the American Society of Metals, New Haven Chapter, visited our mills recently.

The above group is at the new Sendzimir mill where they were getting first hand knowledge of gauge control—the subject of their meeting to follow. Elmer Barnes, Metallurgical Engineer, handled tour arrangements.

## Hearing Protection

Personnel working in designated noisy areas are required to wear hearing protection. Available for use by these employees are ear muffs, standard ear plugs and molded ear protectors.

Our Safety Department would recommend the molded ear protectors as they are effective and, of more importance to you—they are comfortable.

The hospital personnel molding the protectors have been trained by the manufacturer's representative to perform the fitting procedure quickly and with no discomfort to the individual.

Many employees are concerned that they may not be able to properly communicate with one another while wearing the protectors. Actually, verbal communication in noisy areas allows a human voice to be more clearly heard since machinery noise, which is at a higher frequency, is filtered out.

The ear protectors should be washed daily with soap and water. No other special care is required.

Scovill is providing the best form of hearing protection currently available.



**Personal Ear Protectors**

Mildred Hoffheins, of Press 1, is being fitted for her own custom molded ear protectors by Sal Santopietro, of our Hospital Staff. Nurse Eleanor Engratt shows Ms. Hoffheins what a completed set of custom-molded ear protectors look like.

*Where required — you must wear them.*

## Safety and Health

By A.J. Canzonetti, M.D.  
Corporate Medical Director

All accidents embarrass us. As a surgeon, I have heard hundreds of patients damn themselves for being careless enough to injure themselves—in ways, often humorous, too often—tragic.

The accidents that bother me the most are those involving gross negligence. I can find little sympathy and almost no understanding for patients who fail to use safety devices made necessary by their work areas.

We have seen too many eye injuries where safety glasses were ignored. I remind people that we do not have eye banks and that eye damage may lead to blindness.

We have seen crushing, mutilating injuries of feet where safety shoes were not worn.

We have seen accidents caused by childish "horsing around" in the work place.

Safety and health are the responsibility of all of us. If I see someone violating proper standards of safety, ignoring safety devices, I feel compelled to warn him about the possible consequences. If you see someone who

is not protecting himself properly, be a good neighbor—ask him to conform. You may be saving him an eye, an arm or a leg—yes, even his life.

Safety and health are not merely Management-Labor concepts—they are "people" concepts. It is in these areas that we can do the greatest good by looking out for each other in the prevention of tragedy.

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### Looking Forward To Retirement

A new series of "Looking Forward to Retirement" programs will be started early in September.

Especially prepared for employees 55 years of age and over, the program provides authentic and dependable information needed to confidently plan and prepare for the leisure years.

Further information may be obtained from your foreman, steward, someone who has already taken the course, or by contacting Paul Truncali, Employment Office, Ext. 813.

Full details will appear in the August BULLETIN.

## Your Social Security

Starting July 1, people 65 and over who haven't been able to get Medicare hospital insurance before may be eligible, and they can apply for the protection now, according to social security officials here.

Previously, to get Medicare hospital insurance, you had to be 65 or over, and eligible for social security credit. Under recent amendments to the social security law, people 65 or over who were not eligible before may now purchase Medicare hospital insurance protection. To get this protection, however, they must also sign up for the medical insurance part of Medicare.

This new provision is designed to extend hospital insurance coverage to people 65 and over who have little or no work credit under social security and are unable to get comparable insurance through private companies.

The initial premium for hospital insurance will be \$33 a month plus \$6.30 a month for medical insurance. This year, you can sign up as late as August 31. If you delay past August 31, you can sign up in the first three months of any year.

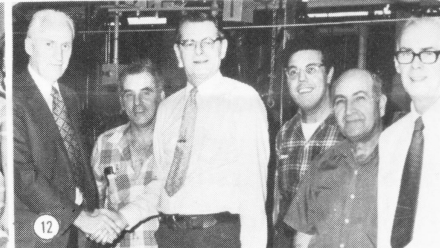
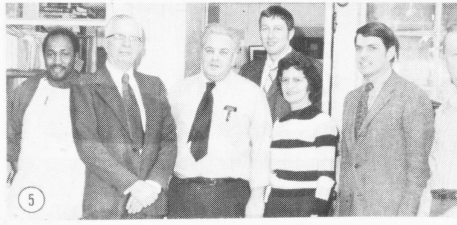
Medicare hospital insurance helps pay for hospital bills and many related expenses.

The medical insurance part of Medicare helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses not covered by the hospital insurance. It is funded by individual premiums and by general revenue.

For people who become 65 after June 1, who are not otherwise eligible for hospital insurance, there is initially a 7-month period to apply for both the hospital and medical insurance parts of Medicare. You can apply during the three months before you're 65, the month of your 65th birthday, or the three months thereafter. But you must apply in the three months before you're 65 to get coverage beginning with the month you become 65.

Starting in July, Medicare will also be extended to workers under 65 who have been getting monthly disability payments from social security or railroad retirement for two years or more—and to many people with chronic kidney disease.

Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.



### March, April Retirees Feted

- 1) Tom Pawlowski, Carpenter Shop—36 years.
- 2) Gaetano (Tom) Capaldo, Tube Mill—32 years.
- 3) Laura Mistura, Auto. Assembly—21 years.
- 4) Anna Bleau (36 years) and Forrest Lukenbill (19 years), of Packing A.
- 5) Frank Kontout, Attaching Machines—45 years.
- 6) Susan DiLeo, Vernatherm—23 years.

Effective April 1, 1973

James Borrelli, press operator in Blanking—22.9 years' service.

Joseph Bourassa, bake oven attendant in Lacquer—21.6 years.

Anthony Butnor, strip mill operator in Rolling Mill—33 years.

Mary Chessa, dial press operator in Blanking—28.2 years.

Lucien Dubois, eyelet machine operator in Gripper Eyelet—18.2 years.

Mary Ferretti, bench press operator in Packing A—29.9 years.

Bernard Glasberg, jitney driver-utility, in Rolling Mill—48 years.

James P. Hoben, Assistant Superintendent of the Rolling Mill—33 years' service.

Alexander Kemes, elevator operator-trucker in Mfg. Elevators—27.5 years.

Peter Kopcha, foreman of B & S and Davenport—32 years.

Josephine Kozlowski, price poster in Central Accounting—22 years.

7) Peter Spada (34 years), Victoria Gilroy (23 years) and Fred O'Brien (32 years)—all of Forging.

8) Filomena Marchiani, Press Room—23 years.

9) Josephine Kozlowski, Central Acct.—22 years.

10) Lucien DuBois (18 years) and William Mirando (30 years), both of Gripper Eyelet.

11) Gladys Reilly, Central Acct.—20 years.

12) Vincent Simons, Plating—31 years.

## Retirements

Filomena Marchiani, punch press operator in Press Room—23.1 years.

William Mirando, eyelet machine operator in Gripper Eyelet—30 years.

Laura Mistura, assembler-miscellaneous operations in Automotive Assembly—21.9 years.

Thomas Pawlowski, foreman of the Carpenter Shop—36 years.

Gladys Reilly, mill timekeeper in Central Accounting—20 years.

Vincent Simons, lab analyst in Plating—31 years.

Edgar Vadnais, driver-misc. service in General Products Research & Development—5.1 years.

Effective May 1, 1973

David Angell, crane trailer in Rolling Mill—30 years.

Amalia Branco, General Prod. quality control inspector—44 years.

Charles Bulkovitch, Rolling Mill inspector—32 years.

George DeMore, manager of customer service and distribution—Apparel Fasteners Div.—33 years.

Michael DiFronzo, buffer-polisher in Buff Room—13.6 years.

Victor Dion, slitting machines helper, Rolling Mill—17.8 years.

Michael Ferrone, stockman-shipper—Metals Cleaning—29.7 years.

Eva Fitzgerald, operator-assembler—Auto. Assembly—17.6 years.

Edith Grahn, invoice-auditor in Metals Accounting—44 years.

Martin Hanson, trucker-elevator operator in Trucking—20.4 years.

William Leary, floorman in Lacquer—37 years.

Clayton Reichenbach, Metals Div. salesman in Rochester—37 years.





### Welcome Wedding Gifts

Kathy Pronovost is delighted with two of the new products added to Hamilton Beach's line this year—the "Pressure-Flo" coffee maker (assures perfect coffee making every time) and the broiler-skillet (which includes stewing, roasting, frying, baking and broiling cooking methods).

Miss Pronovost (Lacquer Room Office) was married on May 12th to Kenneth Tingley, Jr., of the Welding Shop.

### For June Brides H-B Gift Suggestions

Blender-Plus

Hole-in-the-handle "Switchable" electric knife (carves either horizontally or vertically) with deluxe carving board/meat holder

Electric skillets—Clean-Steam irons—smokeless rotisserie, heavy duty or portable mixers—toasters—griddles—fondues—baconers—blender and carving cookbooks

### Ping Pong - Tennis

All interested persons are asked to call the Employee Activities Office at Ext. 834. We need to hear from you if these activities are to get off the ground.



## Girls' Club News

What a delightful banquet on May 20th. If you missed it, you really missed the gala event of the year. A bevy of beauties—from the Council to our 112 retirees attending.

Head table guests included: Paul Beetz, Corporate Asst. Secretary; Emil Howes, Employee Relations Manager, Waterbury, with Mrs. Howes; Raymond Kennedy, Employee Relations Manager at our Watertown plant, with Mrs. Kennedy.

A delightful program of music and song was provided by the Harmony Kings with beautiful solos by our own gals JoAnn Devino of Hamilton Beach and Theresa Francis of the Kingsbury Dept.

Gosh, after hearing our Scholarship Committee Chairman tell of all the activities (in school and in volunteer community service as well as working to earn money for their college education) of the 4 young men and 12 young lady high school senior contestants, we agree that all deserve an award—if only we could.

It's heartening to know that many of today's young people are serious-minded, are planning for meaningful careers, and are doing so much to help themselves and their fellow-men. There's hope for this old world yet! Congratulations and good luck to you all.



Girls' Club Council — 1973

Front row:— President Mae Buckley, Wage & Salary Administration; Vice president, Patricia Woods, Contract Mfg. Production; Secretary, Margaret Murray, Apparel Fastener's General Manager's Office; Treasurer, Juanita Addressio, Treasurer's Dept.

Back row:— Edie Carolan, Metals Quality Control; Evelyn Smoil, App. Fast. Inspectors; Betty Betancourt, Transmission Assembly; Genevieve Phelan, Hospital; Mary Byrnes, Screw Machine Packing; Ann Augelli, Hamilton Beach; Agnes Sathory, Corp. Employee Relations; Cecile Terry, Watertown Plant Hospital; Beryl Branch, Rod Mill Office; Jessie Ciarleglio, Mfg. Room Clerks. Absent:— Jessie Slater, Employee Activities Office.

### Girls' Club Activities

Thursday, June 7—two bus loads of Club members and their friends will attend the Lawrence Welk show at the New Haven Coliseum.

July 2-5. At press time there were still a few reservations available for the bus trip to Penn-Dutch Country.

Sunday, July 8—A day at the races. Leaving the SERA at 9:45 a.m. for Green Mountain Race Track. The trip includes a full buffet, choice clubhouse seat. The men folks are invited along.

For information on possible reservations, contact the Employee Activities Office.

## Obituaries

3/8/73 James Johnson. Retired in November, 1955—Rod Mill.

3/27/73 Helen Yanczarska. Retired in November, 1950—Lipstick.

4/3/73 George Vagt. Retired in August, 1965—Strip Mill.

4/9/73 Joseph Squarzino. A pickler's helper in the Wire Mill—25 years' service.

4/10/73 Edward Tierney. Retired in January, 1955—Waterville Div.

4/14/73 Peter Hojnacki. Retired in July, 1957—North Mill.

4/20/73 Halim Demiraj. A caster's helper in Casting—3 years.

4/21/73 Della Riccio. Retired in April, 1970—Screw Machine.

4/24/73 Robert Kesson. A machinist in the Tube Mill—36 years.

4/24/73 Edmond J. McGrath. Retired in February, 1969—Wire Mill.

4/26/73 Ralph Bates. Retired in May, 1960—Waterville Div.

5/10/73 John Padella. A furnace liner in Casting—32 years.

5/18/73 Gabriel Grasty. Operator-centrifugal oil, Bldg. 112 Service—17 years' service.

5/20/73 Mary C. Gorman. Retired in August, 1960—Wire Mill Office.

## Rod & Gun Club

### Annual Ham Shoot

Of the 30 hams awarded (5-lbs canned hams) to winners in the annual ham shoot, 20 were won by members of Ray Dempsey's Explorer Scouts—of which 8 were donated to the Salvation Army.

Winners were:—

4 hams each to: William Verrastro and Roy Van Wagner

3 hams each to: Dan Bates and Don White

2 hams to Ray Dempsey

1 ham:— Jim Pape, R. Foley, Bill French, Fred Wilson, Joseph Riddick, Ray Fuller, Al Russo, Pat Fuller, Tony Martone, John Dempsey, Charles Carpentier, Dick Burns, George Bezuhly, and Joey Sansoucie

### Children's Fishing Contest

64 youngsters registered with 81 fish reported

Contest winners were:—

Ages 3-7: 1st, Steven Berdan; 2nd, Mike Stabile; 3rd, Mike Pekock

Ages 8-11: 1st, Linda Gilroy; 2nd, Regina Hayes; 3rd, Jeff Martone

Ages 12-15: 1st, Mike Iaiennaro; 2nd, Carolyn Vance; 3rd, Wayne Gaffney

Longest fish reported: Trout, 11"; pickerel, 18-1/2"; perch, 13-1/4"; bullhead, 13"; bluegill, 7"; white perch, 7-1/2"



SERA has received a requisition slip asking for a case of mace and billy-clubs. It was signed "your friendly softball umpire".

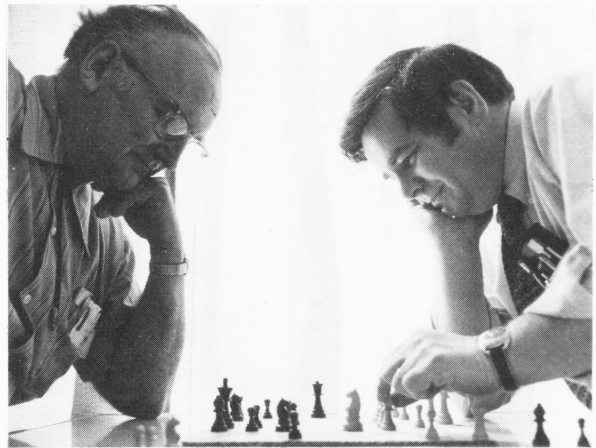
Charles Carpentier has been temporarily suspended from all further setback tournaments. It was reported that his constant munching on potato chips is not only disturbing the concentration of other players, but the greasy cards are hard to shuffle. For Charlie's benefit, only marshmallows will be served from now on.

There was a report recently that a UFO was spotted in the Wolcott area heading west. After closer inspection it was discovered to be Russ Gagne on his motor-cycle on his way to a softball game—carrying six bases, balls and two bats.

Have a fine vacation, everyone—remember, we'd be interested in any choice bits of news regarding our sports-minded co-workers. Pass the word on to Greg Demko.

### Chess Tourney

Serious moments of concentration before final play is made in the SERA-sponsored Chess Tourney. In the single elimination games, Carl Pickett, right, captured 1st prize while Al Ayotte came in second.



### Chess Club News

A Chess Club has just been formed. The interest is high and the Club is beginning to grow. If you have any interest in chess at all, either as a beginner or an expert, give us a call.

The Club meets on Monday evenings to play chess, proceeded with a meeting on the first Monday of each month.

Officers of the Club are: president Earl Armstrong (3rd shift, Ext. 2385) and vice president Al Ayotte (Ext. 2120).

Beginners looking for lessons are especially welcome and, yes, ladies—it's definitely co-ed.

### Pro-Soccer

The Employee Activities Office has made arrangements to secure discount tickets for games of the Connecticut Wildcats who will be playing their 1973 season in Hartford's Dillon Stadium on Van Block Avenue. Their home game schedule is as follows:

Syracuse	Sat.	May 19
New York	Sat.	May 26
Delaware	Sat.	June 2
New Jersey	Sat.	June 9
Philadelphia	Sat.	June 16
Baltimore	Sat.	June 30
Boston	Wed.	Aug. 22

Game time is 8:15 p.m.

Tickets and information are available at the Employee Activities Office, Ext. 834.

### Scovill Group - A.A.

Meetings of this group will continue to be held during the vacation shutdown period—at the SERA on Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

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

### Vacation Trip

This year's vacation trip planned by the SERA for the shutdown period is a 7-day Nassau cruise on the S.S. Rotterdam (Holland-American Line).

Leaving from New York on Saturday, July 7th, the group will stay on the liner, using it as their hotel during the two full days in Nassau sight-seeing.

They will return to New York on Saturday, July 14th.

### Softball Standings

	Won	Lost
American League:		
Office	2	0
Closure	1	1
Scrap Room	0	2
Strip Mill #2	1	1
National League:		
Strip Mill #1	1	1
Elec. Dept.	2	0
Hot Forge	0	1
Packing B	1	0

### Carriage Show and Driving Exhibition

A special all-day event is scheduled for the Woodtick Recreation Area on Sunday, June 10th—a carriage show and driving exhibition being held for the benefit of the pre-teen-age softball leagues of Waterbury.

There will be about 150 entries displaying all types of carriages and breeds of horses—antiques of all vintages and types; lovely ladies in their vintage finery, men and juniors in period dress.

The all-day event will start at 9:00 a.m. Food and refreshments will be available.

If inclement weather, the show will be held on Sunday, June 17th.

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"Gee, Dad, I'm sorry. — You said 'steam it in!'"

## Classified Advertising

### For Sale

Golf balls, like new. 729-1335 after 5 p.m.

4-pc walnut pecan bedroom furniture, like new. 755-7323.

Camp Four 1972 Slide-On Camper: sleeps 4, gas: stove with oven, refrigerator, heat; double sink, toilet and shower, \$2,200; '68 Chevy Truck, standard 8, \$1,800. 274-4696.

1968 Olds station wagon, must sell, \$1,000. 757-2797 or 753-4933.

Boy's or girl's 16" bike with training wheels, \$15; rocking chair, \$5; 2 corner tables, \$5; hobby horse, \$7; baby swing chair, \$2; 3 suitcases, used once, \$3 ea; Olympic record player with legs, & radio, \$5; kitchen table with 6 chairs, \$25; baby carriage, like new, \$8; 9 venetian blinds: 31" wd x 64" lg; 2 venetian blinds, 21" wd x 64" lg; like new, used 2 mos, only, \$15. 756-9831.

67 Mercury Cougar, standard, very good condition. 753-3685.

Wooden desk. 753-6295.

69 XLCH, all chrome, extended front end, trick paint, 74 rear wheel, show-street. 753-7931 after 3 p.m., ask for Frank.

2 mounted sno-tires—F-78-14, \$15 ea; 4 mounted tires—F-78-14, \$10 ea. 755-8753.

Kirby vacuum cleaner, all attachments, like new, \$85; shower/window curtain set, white background, hot pink print, cost \$32, asking \$15; bed-spread set: 3 pr. drapes 84", double-size matching spread: pink/rose on white background, used once, \$15; triple-width antique satin lined drapes, 54" long, \$18; matching triple-width sheer curtains, \$10, mint green; Fawn-beige, frost free, 2-door Whirlpool refrigerator, like new, \$175; 120 bass accordion, black/white, \$150. 753-6377 after 3:30 p.m.

Men's golf clubs. 756-3938.

Two 8.45 x 15 whitewall tires mounted, fit Buick. 756-9880 mornings.

Double width fiberglass drapes, 83" lg x 105" wd—white with rose-green-gray print; can be separated into 2 single pr., \$8. 879-0104.

A.O. Smith Permaglas gas water heater, 30-gal capacity, 53,000 btu/hr. 754-4865.

Hotpoint side-by-side 19 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator, A-1 condition; Silvertone stereo with AM/FM radio, extension speaker, mahogany cabinet; old Singer sewing machine converted

to electric, mahogany cabinet. 753-0655 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

GE 3-sp reversible window fan; 1949 panel truck; 3 pc sectional parlor set, brown slip covers. 879-1204.

18" kit-built bandsaw, good condition. 754-2751 after 4:30 p.m.

Child's Magnus elec. chord organ, floor model/bench, 22 white keys, \$40. 879-9633 from 1 to 3 p.m.

2 sets glass panelled double doors: (1) each door is 30-1/4" wd x 82-1/4" hi, has 18 glass panels 7-1/2" wd x 10-1/2" hi; (1) each door is 36-1/4" wd x 82-1/4" hi, has 24 glass panels, 7" wd x 10-1/2" hi; also, 3 wood panelled doors: (1) 28-1/8" wd x 79-1/4" hi; (1) 29-3/8" wd x 83-1/4" hi; (1) 29-3/4" x 83-1/4"; 1 swinging door, 28-3/4" wd x 82-1/4" hi; 1 storm door, glass panelled, 31-1/4" wd x 79" hi; The two sets of double doors are complete with all hardware, no panels are broken or cracked. 753-2504 after 10:00 a.m.

Builtrite baby carriage, stroller, jump seat/walker, car bed, Macy's sewing machine, table/4 chairs. 272-8698.

2 G-60 15" tires on deep dish Mickey Thompson rims, \$125. 264-5914.

Lovely 7-room Custom Built Colonial—large living room with fireplace, paneled den with fireplace, formal dining room, well-equipped kitchen, curved open staircase, 3 large bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths including tiled stall shower, full attic, economical oil hot water heat, 2-car garage, breezeway, patio; large treed, double lot. 757-9156.

5-rm ranch in Hopeville section: 2 finished bedrooms in basement; 4 rms ww carpeting, built-in kitchen, city water and sewers, other extras. 753-7233.

### Wanted To Buy

7-1/2 to 10 hp Evinrude, Johnson or Mercury, good condition. 879-2621.

Glassware, china, silver, lamps, pottery, knic-knacs, vases, etc. Am interested in almost anything old—china cabinet, commodes. 879-9073.

Small motorcycle to buy or for trade; 175 cc to 250 cc. 264-5914.

### Other

FOUND—pair of lady's prescription eyeglasses in printed fabric covered case, in West Plant. Ext. 345, Security Dept.

Golf clubs repaired. 753-2093.