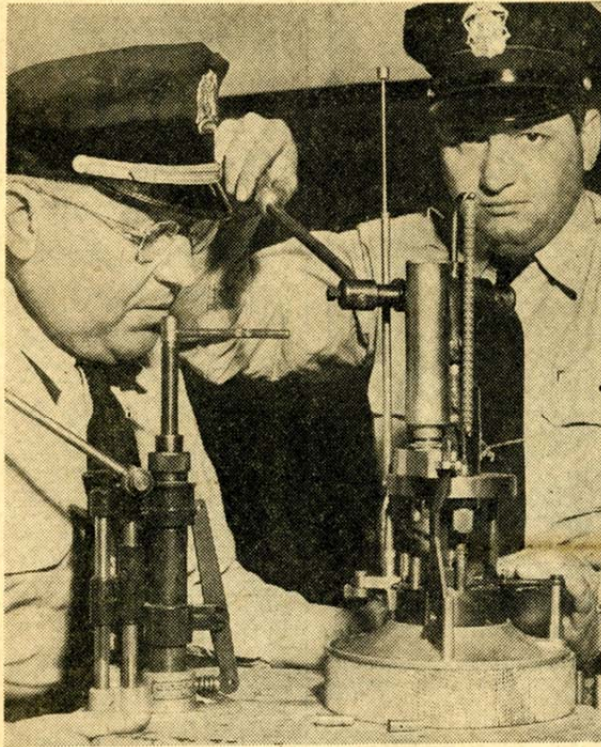


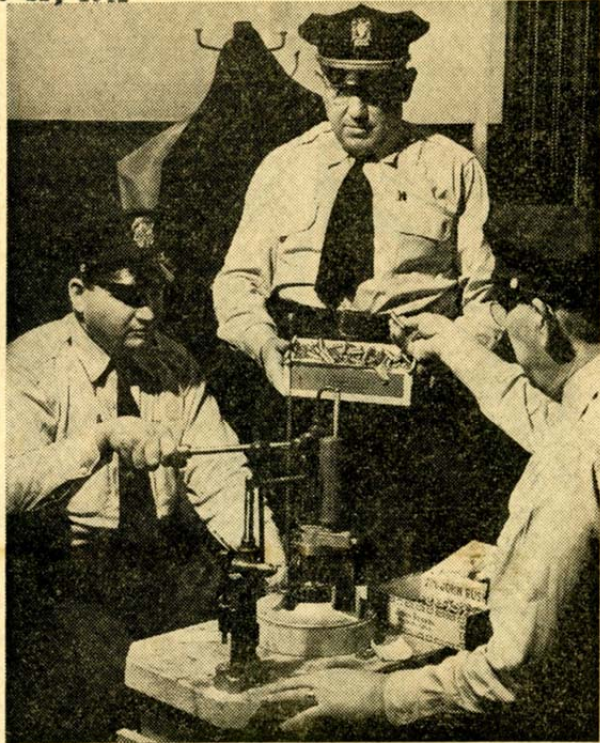
Winston-Salem Police Make Own Bullets

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Winston-Salem's police department is also becoming a munitions plant. Utilizing fired shell cases sometimes as many as 10 or 12 times, members of the Winston-Salem Police Pistol Club are making their own target cartridges — at approximately one-third of store cost. The pictures above show how

two or three officers turn out 400 to 500 bullets an hour. In the picture at left Lieutenant R. G. Shouse looks on as Sergeant L. F. Savage, executive officer of the club, operates the machine which simultaneously punches the old primer out of a used shell, inserts a new primer in another, fills yet another



with powder, and adds the lead bullet as final step in the making of a new cartridge. In the right-hand picture Savage still pumps the machine and Officer C. G. Ballard fingers some of the finished products held by Lieutenant Shouse. The bullets — .38 calibre specials — are less powerful than those used in the

line of duty but are regulation target bullets nevertheless. The estimated 75 members of the pistol club pay a penny apiece for these "home-made" products, and the money goes to buy more powder or new primers or more lead for the slugs, which, incidentally, are also molded by the officers. — (Staff Photos.)