

TABLE 6 Female Dial Workers Named on Lists

Dial Company	Number on Lists	Number Studied	Percent Studied	Number of Unmeasured Workers Known to Be Dead by 1990
Radium Dial Company, Illinois plants	219	145	66.2	60
Waterbury Clock, Waterbury, Connecticut	404	254	62.9	91
U.S. Radium Corporation, Orange, New Jersey	73	33	45.2	30
Luminous Processes, Ottawa, Illinois	608	434	71.4	68

work in the 1950s and 1960s and are therefore younger than workers in the other three plants, where all employees started work long before 1950.

Many studied subjects were examined only after death. The exhumation program carried out by the CHR made it possible to measure the skeletal radium contents of some individuals who died before the radium studies were initiated. Many of these subjects were exhumed because of the possibility that they died with a radium-induced malignancy. Such cases were studied whenever possible to determine radium contents. More than 100 exhumations were performed. In addition, about two dozen willied bodies were received; these have provided unique opportunities for detailed pathologic and radiologic studies.

Review, Ad Hoc, and Advisory Committees

As indicated previously, when the subcommittee of the AEC Advisory Committee for Biology and Medicine recommended that the radium studies program be assigned to Argonne, it also recommended that an advisory committee to the CHR be appointed and that Evans be a member. That committee held its first meeting at Argonne on November 16-17, 1972. The