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Large Vote Expected In SERA Election

Slate Of "New Bloods" Gives Promise Of Heated Contest Aug. 27

With no present major SERA officers seeking reelection, "hot opposition" is expected August 27 when a slate of "new blood" candidates goes before the nearly 7,000 Scovill voters for election. Seventy per cent of the voters turned out last year and a larger turnout is expected for the fifth SERA election.

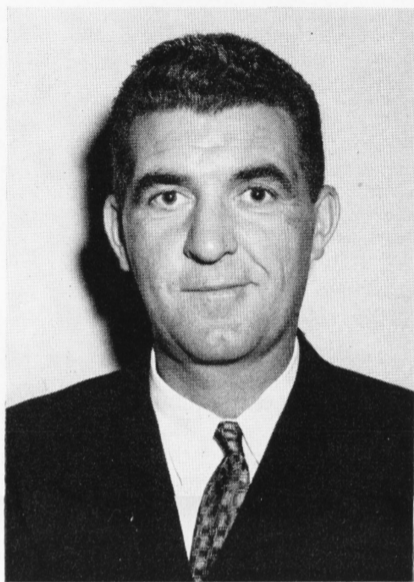
Unopposed is presidential candidate Roy Murphy, Tube Mill, former member of the Board of Directors. An athletic star at Wilby High school, Roy has also served in numerous SERA sporting capacities and managed several SERA baseball and basketball teams. His unopposed election assures his heading the SERA replacing Tom Dillon who recently stated, "Let's have some new blood." His wish is a certainty, according to comments.

A close battle for the vice-presidency has been forecast between James Crowe, Manufacturing Eyelet and Phil Bertrand, Extruded Rod. Phil, who ran for the same office in 1944 and who has been long interested in the social and cultural development of the SERA, will have a hard voters' battle with the recently returned veteran, Jim, a former sports star at Wilby, has played on varsity SERA softball, baseball and basketball teams and has become well-known to Scovillites.

To face Scovill voters for the post of secretary are Shirley Ehrhardt of Classification 96 and Frances Shugdinis of Tool and Machine. A top bowler in the Girls' Club league, Shirley has never sought an SERA office. Frances ran for the Board of Directors in one election and is now serving on the Entertainment Committee of the Girls' Club.

Another unopposed nominee is Ruth Osborne, Recreation Office, capable candidate for the office of treasurer. Ruth plays varsity softball and basketball with the SERA girls and will succeed John Thompson.

For President



Roy Murphy

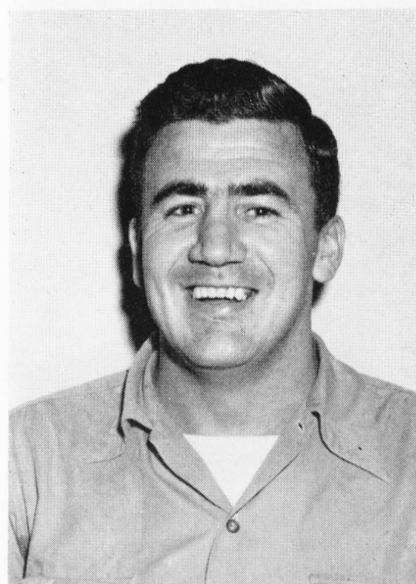
Out of the 29 candidates for the Board of Directors, 14 will be elected, which sets up a heated campaign contest for the candidates and a job of good judgment for the voters. Up for election to the board are: Mike Annes, Tin Shop; Joe Begnal, West Machine; James Brophy, Lacquer Wash; Jack Carrington, Tube Mill; Arthur Chief-fo, North Mill; James Coffey, Planning; Charles Desmarais, Button Eyelet; Anthony DiGioia, Chucking.

Irving Fagan, Assembling; Hugh Gilland, Button Tool; Theresa Griffin, Central Time; Gordon Groff, Fastener; Nicholas Guerrera, Lacquer Wash; Earl Holihan, Button Tool; Erving Honyotski, Extruded Rod; Anthony Jackovich, Hot Forge; Cameron Klobedanz, Automotive Sales; Anthony Laudate, Button Packing; Donald MacIntosh, West Machine; William

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For Vice-President

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Jim Crowe



Phil Bertrand

What's Ahead For Us?

The 79th Congress has adjourned. The 80th Congress will not take office until 1947. In the meantime, the country is staggering under the results of biased administration of the one-sided Wagner Act and other laws which grant "special privileges" to minorities and their leaders contrary to the public interest. The first order of business of the 80th Congress should be to correct this intolerable situation.

It is evident that most labor leaders are much concerned about the general indignation which resulted from the irresponsible and ill-timed strikes of this past Spring. Except for a presidential veto, this public indignation would have resulted in legislation which would partially curb the excesses of labor unions and their leaders to the great benefit of the country as a whole. It is noticeable that many labor leaders are now soft-peddling further wage increase demands and are promoting efforts at price reduction. Their change of heart is a bit late.

If the wave of strikes had not taken place this past Spring, industry would have now been going full speed ahead. Scarcities in many items would have been a thing of the past. With plentiful supplies under free competition, prices would now be reduced.

Despite any statement to the contrary by those union leaders responsible, the strikes in steel, automobiles, copper, brass, meat packing, transportation, coal, and hundreds of other industries are directly responsible for present scarcity. Scarcity plus increased prices because of excessive wage increases are having their expected result—inflation.

It is no more possible to grant excessive wage increases without raising the price of goods produced than it was for King Canute to silence the waves of the ocean. A long breathing spell from strikes and other labor troubles is about the only medicine that will restore our economy to health. And the doctor to administer the medicine is laws that make labor unions and labor leaders fully responsible to the public for their acts, and that remove them from the "special privilege" class.

Aquatic Show Headlines Woodtick Carnival

Carnival To Include Vic Zobel, Famous National Comic Diver

Some of the fish at Woodtick will be put to shame at the Bowling Fund Carnival September 7. In fact, many of them will revert to the novice class upon observing the array of nationally-known and local swimming stars in action during the big show.

All attending will see Vic Zobel, nationally-renown comedian diver, put on his act assisted by Steve Dudek, national springboard artist and Anne Ross, female star of the diving platform. Vic, a veteran of several world fairs and numerous other aquatic shows will perform his antics from a ten foot springboard, rivalling anything seen under the "big top."

Main Plant, Waterville Close Down Labor Day

A three day holiday will be made possible for Scovillites of the Main Plant and the Waterville Division when the Plants close down Labor Day.

Alan C. Curtiss, vice president in charge of Employee Relations, stated that all departments of both Plants will shut down after the final shift Friday (11 P.M. to 7 A.M.) and remain closed through Labor Day, September 2, 1946.

Operations will be resumed with the first shift (7 A.M. to 3 P.M.) on Tuesday, September 3.

Staging the swim show is Jack Manherz, Crosby High School swimming and baseball coach. A stroke demonstration will start the show followed by a "swim fin" exhibition that demonstrates how a swimmer may speed through the water with the aid of rubber, web-like fins attached to the feet.

Beautiful and intricate water formations will be the treat offered by a large mixed chorus from the Orcutt Boys' Club of Bridgeport, coached by Bill McBride.

Members of the four softball teams which will play at the Carnival are getting into top fighting trim. Tom Dillon, coach of the SERA team which will play an all-star Inter-department team said, "I won't say anything about winning, but we've challenged the All-Stars and I think the game will be a good show."

Said All-Star coach Roy Murphy, "We'll give the SERA plenty of trouble. We've picked the best players from all teams in the Inter-Department league."

Dot Espelin, speaking for the Girls' Club team, slated to play Management stated confidently, "Oh, we know we're going to win. We have it all over Management."

Representing Management, Bill Wells said, "There's no question about the outcome. To keep from running up too big a score, we're going to start the third team."

Retiring SERA Officers



Due to go into voluntary retirement the first meeting after the annual election, are four Scovillites who have given long and often of their spare-time hours to guide the Scovill Employee Recreation Association. Left to right are: John Thompson, Treasurer, Model Room; Tony Masi, Vice-President from the Tin Shop, who also served two years on the board of directors; Margaret Fenske, Secretary, Bulletin Office, who held that office for four years and also served as a director for one year and SERA President Tom Dillon, of Manufacturing Metal Stores, who held the office for two years and also a two-year directorship.

"Keep Right" And You're Never Wrong

"Hay foot, straw foot," was once the command when men could tell left from right only by inserting a bit of straw in one boot and a wisp of hay into the other. Now almost everyone knows left from right without the aid of straw. However, the lack of attention to "Keep Right" signs on the stairways would cause some doubt about the universality of this piece of knowledge.

These signs were placed at the landing of each flight of factory stairs to prevent congestion during shift changes and to eliminate the possibilities of accidents by persons colliding head on while ascending and descending the stairs.

Many persons blithely hurry up or down the stairs on the left hand side and invariably meet someone who is using the stairs properly. A detour is then necessary in order to avoid a collision.

The practice of using the wrong side of the stairs is a nuisance to those who obey the signs and in addition it may be dangerous. Even if you don't believe in signs, common courtesy demands that you recognize the rights of those who do. So be right and "Keep Right."

Arthur J. Massicotte On Retirement List

Arthur J. Massicotte, Pipe Shop, was placed on the special retirement list effective Monday, July 29.

A native Waterburian, Art learned his trade as steam fitter and pipe worker with a railroad carshop before coming to Scovill on October 13, 1917 to the Pipe Shop.

Art has the happy faculty for getting along well with folks and was highly regarded by his Pipe Shop companions who now wish him the very best of health and a real enjoyment of his retirement.

Foremen List Variety Forums For Season

Variety features to suit all tastes will be on the bill of fare when the Foremen's Association stages its monthly forums this season at the SERA Center. A feature talk by a noted sports authority, illustrated with movies, a possible lecture by J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation or an authority from a similar organization and a snapshot contest are a few features tentatively slated.

Two outstanding sporting men being considered to appear September 9 are Fred FitzSimmons of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Howie O'Dell, Yale football coach. Movies of big contests will also be shown on this program to offer variety.

On October 9, Charles Copeland Smith will speak on "Florida For Living."

For the November 14 feature, a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, possibly J. Edgar Hoover, or an authority from a similar group is being sought. Basis of the forum will be highlights on interesting cases and how the average citizen can help to reduce crime.

A program is being planned in conjunction with the State Development Commission on recreation in the state, covering all summer and winter sports and recreation areas. Movies will play a large part in this forum which has been set for January 16.

A snapshot contest is also materializing as a Foremen's feature. It was decided to have the contest start several weeks prior to the forum, March 20, with camera and film company authorities judging the contest at the forum and also explaining their verdicts. This is due to be one of the Foremen's biggest features and plans are being made now to insure its success.

Ideas for the coming forum season will also be accepted from all interested and will be placed before the committee for review and action. Address suggestions to Kenneth Howell, Mill Products.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Among our animal lovers we have Scovill employees who on finding stray kittens in the Plant look around to find them a home. Among these are HENRY LAWRENCE, Chem & Test; MARGARET DWYER and MADELINE WOOSTER, Hospital; LIL GREENLEAF, Plant Engineering Office; and MIKE FERRIS, Casting Shop. Recently one of the kitties that HENRY sponsored years ago received a card from office girls on what was presumably his eighth birthday.

JOHN CAROLAN, playing for the ASMD softball team, pitches his opponents out. Then, when he can't bat his men in, he argues them in.

An unsung hero is Guard ED REBAR, Plant Protection. While on duty at the Mill Street Gate, he heard the scream of a maiden in distress. It came from MARGE TETRO, Credit Union Office, because she saw a mouse in her wastepaper basket. REBAR stepped into the office, bludgeoned the varmint and to applause from onlookers BOB AITCHISON and ED ROCHE, threw the corpse out into the gutter.

What a picture of ease and grace EARL NORTHROP, Comptroller's Department makes when swinging a scythe to cut down long grass. When on that job it can be truly said that he expresses that sentiment "I've got rhythm."

Referring to wisecracks Jimmy Du-

Men Bowlers Will Begin Rolling September 10

Marty Byrnes, president of the Interdepartment Men's Bowling League, called a meeting of the team captains on Monday, August 19, at the Foremen's Club to discuss the set-up for the coming season.

At this meeting it was voted to bowl Tuesday nights at 6:45 p. m. at the Paramount Alleys on Bank Street and the league will consist of the same ten teams as were entered last year. They are: West Machine, Truckers, Chucking, General Training, Dip, Hot Forge, Tube Mill, Electrical, North Mill and Cutting.

The team captains must now line up their teams and have the men ready to bowl on Tuesday, September 10, at 6:45 p. m. If the captains feel they may have difficulty in getting the required number for their five-man team, will they please contact Marty Byrnes, West Machine, extension 2195, or Chris Poulsen, B & F Sales, at 526 immediately.

Officers for the coming season will also be elected the first bowling night and the team captains are asked to be at the alleys at 6:30 p. m. to participate.

rante says "I've got a million of 'em." In snappy remarks, KENNETH HOWELL, Mill Sales, spills at least a hundred a month. Some of them are, "There's another nibble"—(the phone rang)—"Tamborini again!" — "What's recent?" — "How's your Bull Blocks?" — "Ethel without the Y," etc. And when it's a real hot day in the same office, JOHN T. BLAKE's greeting is "Swell day for ice."

News items from the "Far East" for this column will be gratefully accepted. So JOE GRAVELINE, East Power House, and ED WILHAUS, Shell Department, please write!

FLO PAWLOSKI, formerly of Cost Office, who became MRS. JOE TRIPP, gave birth to a baby girl August 12th.

From Electric Shell we hear that LEYLAND REID had so many hooks tangled in his landing net in the Scovill Fishing Contest that it was useless when it came time for him to land a fish . . . The only thing CHARLIE RIMKUS caught was a cold . . . On July 28th, SAL MUSCO's wife presented him a baby girl, to be topped the following day by his co-worker FRANK CAPECE who became the father of boy twins.

JIM LUDDY, Recreation Office, was swapping Army experiences with ED O'DONNELL, Plating Room. The subject got around to "eats" and ED volunteered that in a Paris restaurant during the war, a guy said, "The only time that eating horse meat is real bad is when they forget to take off the harness."

FLO RAY, who friends say is one of the most popular girls to work in the North Rolling Mill, was showered with congratulations after receiving her 10-year continuous service pin.

A few gleanings from the Sanitary Department—FRANK BUNNELL going between Plants carries a lady's umbrella when rain threatens . . . LOUIS SIMMONS manicures the Main Office entrance floors so shiny that they could almost be used for mirrors . . . HOMER WAUGH as active a window cleaner around these "diggings" we've seen in a long while . . . BILL MURRAY with the latest fresh-from Broadway jokes . . . ISRAEL ARENSTEIN insisting he still remembers all the words of the Irish songs taught him years ago by the shears in the Extruded Rod Mill . . . CATHERINE FEALY distributing her pleasant smile among friends in the Purchasing Office area.

While vacationing on Long Island, MILDRED BALTRUSH, Bulletin Office, went bicycling. Seeing her on her "bike" one sunny day, a smart guy remarked, "That beautiful blonde certainly cuts a swell figure." Right then MILDRED fell off, and as she examined a laceration, he added, "She did."

JOE AYOTTE, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, took his four year old grandson to the pictures to look over "The Bells of St. Mary's." During a quiet scene, the small boy yelled for all the house to hear, "Where's the Mickey Mouses?"

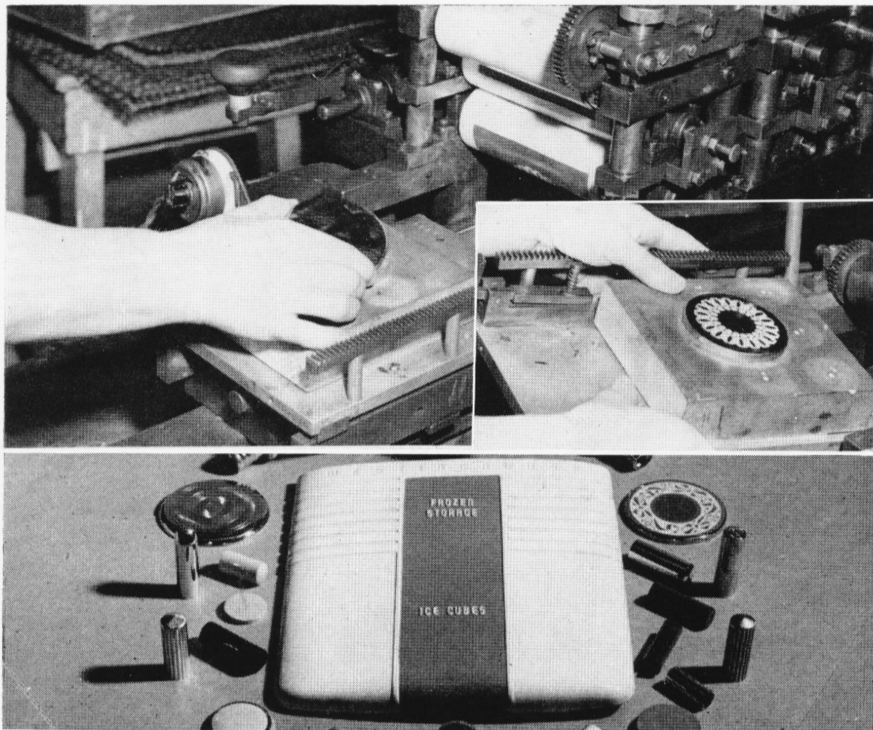
Party And Fun For September Brides



Over thirty-five girls from the Central Time Office gathered at the 21 Club last week to fete Mary Foley and Ann DePalma, both coming September brides. To Mary, the girls presented a silver cream pitcher and a set of china while Ann received no less than three hurricane lamps and a set of crystal. That gives them a good start for housekeeping, doesn't it?

Beauty Shop For Industrial Products

Appearance And Utility, Dual Role Of Lacquering Process



This is the way milady's compact gets its Sunday dress. The plain compact is placed on the machine preparatory to being ornamented. It comes from the machine adorned with a colored pattern. Below are a number of the articles which are lacquered or enameled in the Lacquer Room and which find their way to stores all over the country.

That eye-catching panorama of color which attracts you as you pass by the cosmetic and hardware counters is probably the work of the Lacquer Room. What's your favorite color? The Lacquer Room has it. From clear lacquer to pastel shades and bright colors, vanity cases, lipstick holders, rouge boxes, refrigerator parts and multitudinous other products get their sales appeal in the Lacquer Room.

Before lacquering, all products are chemically treated to rid them of any matter which might interfere with the lacquering process. The most extreme care is taken in handling the article for a fine, smooth surface must be preserved in order to do a good job.

In addition to lacquering, the Lacquer Room also enamels certain products. Some enameling and lacquering requires baking in large ovens for periods ranging from ten minutes to two hours while others are air dried at room temperature.

Many products are decorated with a single solid color. These generally undergo a simple coloring operation but others of a more complex nature use two or more colors, patterns and even lettering. Most operations of the

Lacquer Room rely for success upon the high degree of skill of the employees. Their dexterity, coupled with an ingenious system of machinery makes nearly every type of lacquering job possible.

Besides enhancing the appearance of the product with "sales appeal," lacquer serves a more practical, utilitarian purpose . . . it preserves the finish of the article. All lacquered products have a fine finish and if no protection were provided, tarnishing elements in the atmosphere would quickly discolor them. The glass-like coating provided by the lacquer actually increases the length of life of many things you use daily.

Skeet Shoots To Be Held On Saturdays

The time of the regular weekly skeet shooting at the Woodtick Recreation Area will be changed from Friday evenings to Saturdays at 1 P. M. effective September 7. The change was considered advisable in order to prevent darkness from interrupting the shooting. There will be no skeet shooting on Labor Day weekend so the next shooting will be on September 7.

High scorers at the last shoot, on August 16, were Roy Fumire, Gripper Eyelet, who broke twenty-two of a possible twenty-five; Bob Minor, Photo Lab, with seventeen to his credit; Ted Johnson, Waterville Division, and Lee Reid, Electric Shell, with sixteen each.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

A few of the girls surprised EMMA with a cake for their birthday last week . . . We're all glad to see LUCIAN DUPRE back after two years in the Army. LU saw plenty of action in Belgium, France, Holland, Germany and Switzerland . . . GLENN JENSEN was in New York last Saturday to bid bon voyage to his grandfather and aunt who left for a visit to Denmark.

CARRIE ORIENTE has gone to the shore for a week . . . SALLY took a trip to New Jersey recently . . . ANNA DEV-ELESKIS spends her weekends canning fruits and vegetables for next winter . . . BILL DAVIS leaves next week for his vacation.

Machine Tool News

By Beverly Luth

Our HARRY RICH, who is now stationed in New Orleans, Louisiana, is doing very nicely in the Army according to his letter just received. Congratulations from the gang on your promotion to T/5. We can just see you telling those yardbirds what to do or isn't that supposed to be your job? Oh! I might add that those pictures were swell.

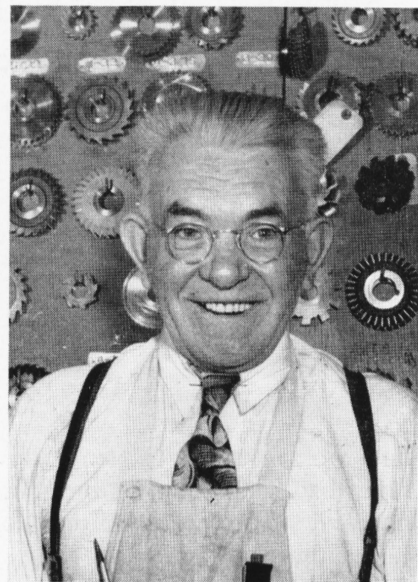
JOE VITKUS had a wonderful week at Silver Beach, Milford, Conn. Besides swimming, fishing, etc. he also went back to childhood days and flew kites with his children.

We understand JIM PURVIS and TONY GUASTAFERRI had quite a "jam session" up at the parking lot last week. Only this one was with cars instead of music. Cheer up, boys, accidents happen to the best of people.

PETE KELLY, manager of the Tool Room softball team, seems very much relieved since our boys won out in the game last week. Good work, fellows!

EDDIE AUGUSTAUSKAS has competition since RALPH ORSINI — Tool Room's Perry Como — gives out with some of the latest hit tunes.

25-Year Service Pin Given To Toolkeeper



Michael F. McGrath

"It doesn't seem like twenty-five years I've been here," said Mike McGrath, General Training toolkeeper and vaultman, who was scheduled to receive his gold twenty-five year continuous service pin on August 23. "Of course," he added, "When you're in good health time passes quickly."

When he was seventeen Mike thought he could find more four leafed clovers in America than among the shamrocks of Ireland so he came to the United States with his brother. The greatest difference Mike could notice between the United States and his homeland was the tall buildings which seemed everywhere in America.

In 1914 Mike returned to Ireland for a six months visit with his parents, and he says he would like to pay another visit someday.

Mike started with Scovill in 1915. His continuous service began in 1921 when he was a buffer in Buff No. 1.

Though baseball absorbs much of Mike's interest, his real hobby is his flower garden. For many years Mike and his wife, Margaret, have been interested in raising flowers. Mike's favorite flower is the Dahlia and each year he strives to grow them larger than they were the preceding year. This year Mike reports he has some of gigantic size.

Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

SERGE DOUCETTE really had a big smile on his face on Friday, the 16th, after receiving the news that he was the father of a baby girl. By the way, a girl was SERGE's wish as the Doucettes already have a son almost three years old.

DAVE BARTOLINI came into work the other morning with a bandage over his lip. He said he cut it while shaving but all of us wonder!

On Saturday, August 24, LENA PAGNONI was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her girl friend.

BILL CRONIN, from the Extrusion Press, recently spent a few days in New York city on business.

Congratulations to MAYBELLE ATKINSON who celebrated a birthday this month.

Everyone in the Rod Mill extends his deepest sympathy to DAN SULLIVAN on the loss of his brother.

Planning Forums To Meet All Tastes



If there are going to be forums, then they should be of a type that appeals to all Scovillites. Proceeding on that basis, eleven members of the Foremen's Club Educational Committee set up a tentative schedule of forums and features that will be held at the SERA Center during the Fall, Winter and Spring months. Attending the meeting which was held August 15 were, in the usual order, Armand Wolff, Ronald Malia, Ronald Delaney, Ken Howell, chairman, Marty Hollywood, Henry Holihan, Charles Warner, Bill Dacey, Elmer Barnes, Tom O'Connell. First forum will be held September 19.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The department welcomes the folks who have returned from their vacations.

Wonder why this reporter was not elected to cover the story of Gravel Gertie's and B. O. Plenty's marriage. Gertie calls him "Cuddle Bunny."

TERRY MURPHY, the congenial foreman of Buff 1, has a smile for everybody who comes in, and he knows his stuff.

EDDIE McGRATH is being kidded about making love. He's the bashful type — kisses like somebody drinking hot soup.

PAT EGAN had a dog once called Midgie. He was as big as a General Sherman tank and had paws as large as veal cutlets.

Now that inspector HAL STAPLETON is back we'll be well informed on how the World Series stands. He's quite a prophet and the boys are counting their "frogskins."

JOE AYOTTE, of Process Engineering, is on his vacation at this writing. Hope you enjoy yourself, JOE.

The folks in the Plant are in sympathy with JOE SULLIVAN of Process Engineering who lost his brother JIM recently.



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It Came Into Its Own Again

"When the highway police patrol arrived on the accident scene, the trooper saw the doctor quickly turn away from a dead man to check on a woman with a broken back. The five cars were in a tangled mess, seven had been killed on the spot and two more were on the way to the hospital. They were waiting for another ambulance to take the rest of the injured away.

"The trooper pitched in to give a helping hand to the overburdened doctor. He dragged three dead bodies out of one car that were as black as lamp wicks from crankcase oil. There was no life—there was little he could do — except to begin the routine check for identification and keep his sickened mind from remembering countless other such accidents he had seen."

Yes, the automobile really had a chance to come into its own again this summer — no worries about gas, tires or any other restrictions. It was an American summer, full of rapid transportation for almost all — an American summer with families going about their daily duties and pleasure trips with the ease made possible by the automobile — with good drivers and bad.

You've heard some people referred to as good drivers. You may be able to say that yourself about a few you know. But could someone else who is watching your driving say that? There are many keys to good driving and if faithfully and intelligently used, will make you a good driver — and a safe driver.

First of all comes driving with care, for yourself, your passengers, pedestrians, other drivers and your car. Good driving means conscientious development of your driving skills. It means mental and physical alertness at all times. It means knowledge and observance of all traffic rules and rules of the road.

The good driver takes no chances. He always drives at a reasonable speed so that he can anticipate the moves of pedestrians and other drivers in advance. The good driver takes his ability seriously and regards it as a skill, a developed talent, a duty to himself and others. He wants to live and let live. And he does.

Be courteous, always expect the "other fellow" to do the unsafe thing. And always keep your car in safe operating condition. Check yourself on these points and ask yourself, "Am I a safe driver?"

Three Musketeers



The two children above with their dog are Barbara, age three, and Francis, age four. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeno. Their mother, Ann, works in the East Rolling Mill and their father is employed in the Extruded Rod Mill.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

This week's returned vacationists: HENRY BELLEAU, LEO BERTRAND, EDDIE YURGAITIS, BILLY PITCAVAGE, WILLIE SHOVE and JOHN GREANEY and his cigar.

All of us are glad that JOHNNY YANAVICH is over his recent illness and back to work.

CHARLEY SEMATAŞ and WALTER MASSE claim to be expert fishermen but every time they go fishing all they ever catch is a cold.

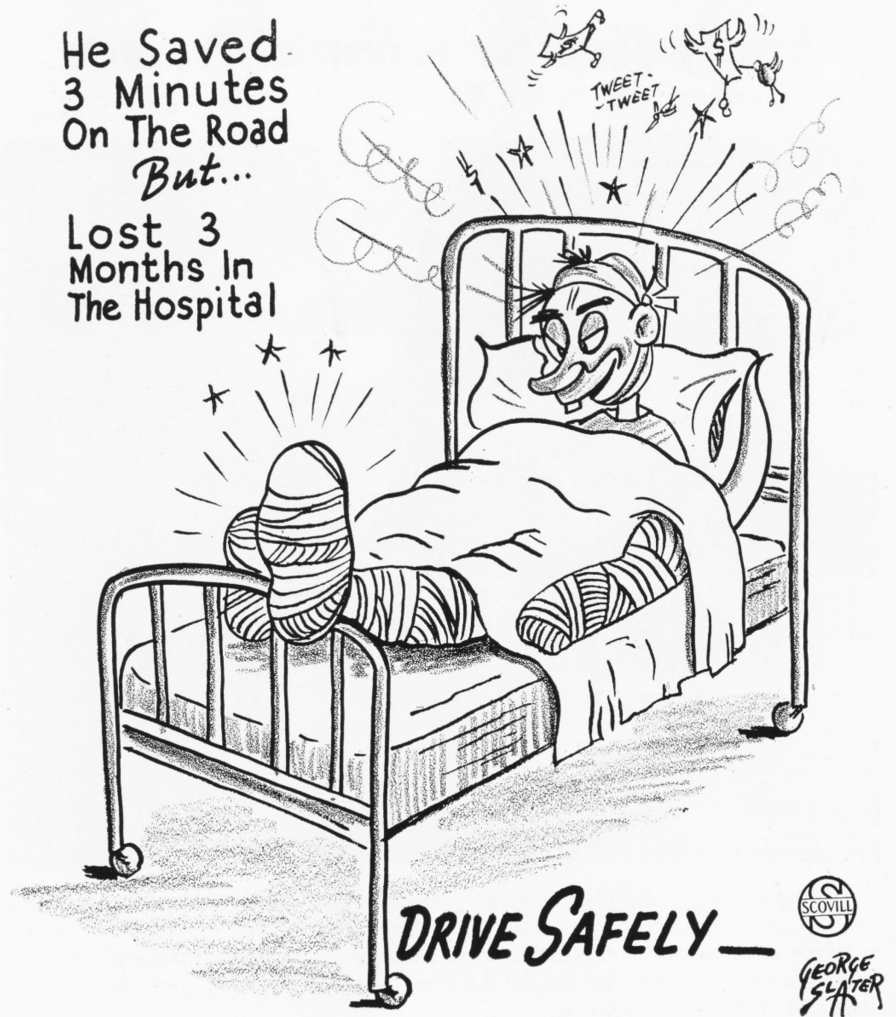
JOE FRAM and his sidekick EDDIE CREELAN graduated to the second shift for awhile.

PETE DEMPSEY is all smiles because his brother was appointed a supernumerary to the Waterbury Police Force. PETE claims he should have been picked because his initials P.D. stand for Police Department.

Following are the Tube Millites who are on the Tube Mill team: ROCCO RINALDI, catcher; JOHN BRIOTTI, pitcher; RAY CHIPMAN, first base; PAUL CAVELLO, second base; JOE JOYCE, third base; WEENIE ZENICK, short stop; JOE GRIFFIN, short field; PAT CRONIN, left field; JACK CARINGTON, center field (also captain and coach); ALBERT BAKER, right field; reserves — CURLEY VAITEKAITIS, TOM LAMPERT, JIM WHITE, JOE FRAM, MIKE PALOMBO and ROY MURPHY, umpire.

He Saved
3 Minutes
On The Road
But...

Lost 3
Months In
The Hospital



One Active, Three Retired Scovillites Die

Death thinned the ranks of Scovill retired by claiming three of them recently as well as one active employee. Our sympathies are extended to the families of the deceased.

GIOVANNI B. CRAFA died on August 10 and was buried in Calvary cemetery on August 13. He was born in Italy in 1867 and was employed as a rolling barrel operator in the Waterville Division Rolling Room until he was retired in 1926.

He is survived by two daughters, two sons and two grandchildren. Honorary bearers from the Company were Lorenzo Guisto, Michael Ortone, John MacKellar and John Perugini.

CORNELIUS F. HOGAN was born in Ireland and worked continuously in the North Mill from 1890 to 1931 when he was retired. He died on August 14 and was buried on August 17 in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Hogan are five sons, three daughters, a brother, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Bearers from the Company who attended the funeral were Philip McGrath, William Cleary, and John Danaher, all of the North Mill.

At the time of his death on August 17, FRANCIS E. DADSON was chief electrician of the power plants. He was buried August 20 in Pine Grove cemetery.

Mr. Dadson was born in Troy, New York in 1875 and he was hired in the Steam Department of Scovill in 1917.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of August 12, 1946:

Richard Swan, Harold Moran, Edmund Joyce, Joseph Cipriano and Alfred Stanco were all assigned to the General Training Room while Joseph Albino is now working in the Carpenter Shop and David Blacker in the West Machine Room.

Two daughters, a sister and two grandchildren survive him. Honorary bearers at the funeral were, A. J. German, L. J. Niekerk, William Carew, William J. Foley, Herman Brown and Otto Schell.

JOHN GRUDZIENSKI was buried on August 21 in Calvary cemetery. He died at his home on August 19 after a long illness. He worked continuously in the Wire Mill from 1921 to 1946 when he was retired.

Mr. Grudzienski was born in Poland in 1887. Surviving are his wife, Mary, three sons and two grandchildren. Honorary Company bearers attending the funeral were Louis Cannata and John Conway.

Teen-Age Songstress



This talented songstress is Ann Grenier, fourteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grenier. Ann can be heard over the air every Tuesday at 9:15 P. M. She attracted the attention of the public by singing in the Scovill Bond Drives during the Sixth and Seventh War Loans. Her father works in the Wire Mill.

Girls Enjoy Bus Excursion To Rye



These thirty-three pleasure-bent Girls' Club members and their friends were photographed on alighting from the bus at Rye Beach, New York, on Saturday, August 17. And shortly after the girls paired off to seek the amusements that particularly suited their fancy. Bathing was enjoyed — the fun house and roller coaster holding their share of thrills for many.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Bert

SAM GIZZIE came in to see us recently. He is looking very good and if he keeps that up he will be coming back to work with us very soon . . . Don't be afraid, fellow-workers, when "GERBER" comes around. He really doesn't mean any harm . . . We all hear about your beautiful flowers, WALY. Now, let's see some . . . Nice to see EMMA FRENCH back to work . . . Somehow, MILLIE, I think you're looking better these mornings. Could it be the long ride in? (Maybe that's the solution for me) . . . Belated birthday greetings to MARION CURTIS and GERT LANE . . . CUPIE certainly enjoys going to parties and even afternoon teas. You're just the popular type, CUPIE, that's all . . . "NOISEY" seems to be getting all the good out of Mother Earth. Who taught you?

Reporter—Ray Kozen

RAY (DRIVE SHAFT) CAFFREY has returned from a two week stay way out in Iowa. He drove out and back with no serious trouble . . . JIM DUNCAN said it is fine to take a trip but in the future he is going to hire a trailer so he can be sure of living quarters when he stays over . . . We hear STEVE ZAINC of the Foundry is contemplating getting married in the near future . . . EARL STROUD is quite a ball player so he says, but no one in the Core Room seems to believe him . . . AL SCACCO is doing a good job managing the St. Lucy C.Y.O. baseball team. He said it looks like the championship is in the bag.

Reporter—Mary Lau

DELLA SPIOTTI who for several years has reported the department happenings for THE BULLETIN has resigned her post. Always on the alert, not much escaped her . . . BERNICE VARCHUNAS is vacationing this week in Atlantic City. ANGIE MASSE is substituting for her during her absence . . . An occasional card from MRS. GLASBERG, who is vacationing in her native Switzerland, reveals a beautiful country. How she must be enjoying it . . . Our sympathy goes to PAT IADAROLA who received news of his mother's death in Italy . . . We are happy to see ANN BRUDER bright and cheerful after being out sick.

Reporter—Adele Mattei

IRENE JORGENSEN is vacationing in Florida . . . MR. NORMAND, our Foreman, has gone on a fishing trip for his vacation. Have fun and good luck with the fish . . . Belated birthday greetings to BILL FLEMING . . . SHIRLEY GRIFFIN is sporting a new hair-do and it's very becoming . . . Just a reminder to B.M. that we work on Mondays.

Reporter—Beebe

On vacation this week are FRANCES LANE, MARY ELLEN TRUE, MARY MAHER, MADELINE FITZPATRICK . . . We are afraid that Hollywood talent scouts will take one of our girls. She certainly would be good for screaming parts . . . Birthday wishes to BETTY MORAN — she certainly did get some

lovely gifts . . . ALICE EGGLESTON CARREJO, our WAVE, is expected to be discharged some time this week. We certainly wish you the best, ALICE, and if you get a chance drop in and visit us.

Reporter—Shirley

VAL completed that sweater she was knitting for her sister and by the sound of things it was deeply appreciated . . . KAY FEELEY came back from her vacation feeling and looking swell. Waterville was well represented last week in the Big City . . . FLOSS was on her vacation last week also and she went somewhere new every day . . . Vacationists: ED CREEM, RITA JOY, LORETTA CLARK, GEORGE GOGGIN, JENNIE BRADLEY, HELENA KELLY, JOHN RIELLY and DOT PREZKOP . . . EL-EANOR SEIDEL has but three weeks to go before she takes "the step." So far she is very calm about the whole thing . . . BEEBE SHARKEY has returned from her vacation with a new name. Best wishes to you, BEEBE, and congratulations to DANNY . . . BETTY PRYOR received good news one day last week. Her brother is being discharged from the Navy . . . ELSIE and HAZEL just returned from the Cape and report they had good weather, time, and food . . . "SPIKE" celebrated her second month anniversary of being engaged last week.

Reporter—Marjorie

At this point both Traffic and Employment are anxiously awaiting the new arrival in KEN HAWLEY's family. Here's hoping it is soon, KEN. . . We were sorry to see FRANK WOODHOUSE and TOM WEST leave. The best of luck to both of you. . . PEGGY BECKER has returned from her vacation in Maine. From all reports she certainly went rural on us. . . Yours truly spent the weekend at Saratoga Springs and admired the scenery along the Mohawk Trail. It certainly is beautiful.

Girls' Club Meets To Set Up Bowling Teams

A meeting has been called for today, August 26, at the Girls' Club Rooms at 5:10 P. M. to set up teams for the bowling league and to review the rules and regulations.

Any team wishing to bowl must be represented or any individual girl not now connected with a team must be present. The meeting will be of short duration and it is imperative to have a full attendance. All members of the league must be members of the Girls' Club.

Bowling will get underway on Tuesday, September 10, at Sena's Bowling Alleys, 121 North Main Street, at 5:15 P. M.

Credit Unions Open Membership Drive

If you draw a large sum of money out of a savings account a month or two prior to an interest due date, the accumulated interest is lost. But, say spokesmen for the Scovill credit unions, you can save the major portion of the interest due by taking a loan out against your own savings.

This and numerous other simple ways of saving hard-earned money are integral parts of the four credit unions' educational drive to enlist more Scovillite members.

James Bruno and Tennant Elwin, of Credit Union No. 1's educational committee, pointed out many reasons why all Scovillites should join. "Building steady savings accounts," they say, "no matter how small, prevents inflation, saves cashing of Bonds, and above all, gets people into the savings habit. Just a few cents deposited weekly amounts to a large sum at the year's end and the credit union's the easy way to do it."

As a cooperative savings and loan association owned and controlled by Scovill members, employees in need of funds should borrow from the unions rather than "loan sharks" to save heavy interest charges. One per cent a month on unpaid balances is a far fling from the rates of many exorbitant lenders. If you must spend,

save while you do it. The credit union is the answer.

Credit Union No. 1 now has \$100,000 in reserve, owned by 1778 depositors. Active depositors number 325 who bank about \$1,500 weekly. It is seeking to reach a total membership of 3,500.

Credit Union No. 2 has \$22,000 in reserve, 450 depositors, 325 steadily active who deposit \$1,000 weekly. It is seeking a membership of 500.

Credit Union No. 4 has a total of 700 Scovillite depositors who have built a \$35,000 reserve. 1,500 members is its goal. Reports from No. 3 were unavailable.

All credit unions will begin their membership drive at once. Initial membership starts with a 25 cent fee and five dollars rates a full membership. Loans are strictly confidential and depend upon (1) the borrower's individual need, character and ability to pay; (2) the policies set by the board of directors and the law.

While goods are scarce now, a few cents deposited weekly will make the purchase of items easy when they become available. This is good "installment plan savings" rather than paying "installment charges."

Six High Teams Lead In Golf League

The latest results from the Inter-department Golf League contests reveal that Ward Hobbie, Sr. and Frank McGrath still lead all others with nine wins and one loss. Trailing them are James Crowe and Joe Begnal with five wins and one loss; Ann Corrado and Neil McMillan, seven wins and two losses; Charles and Ernie Desmarais, seven wins and four losses; Howie Kraft and Tom O'Connell, six wins and four losses, and Ed Sabis and Ray Ouimet, six wins and five losses.

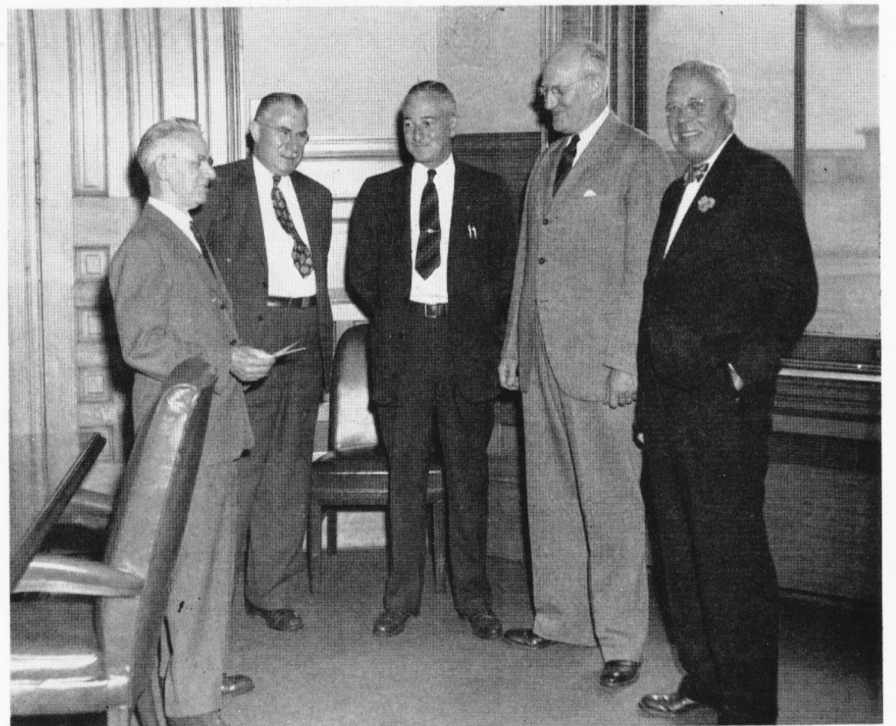
Shooting low gross in the playing on August 20 was Neil McMillan who "holed out" a thirty-nine. Ray Kozen followed close behind with forty. Low net tallies in the playing were by Art Rompre and Joe Begnal who shot thirty apiece.

What A Meal The North Mill Serves

Ham and eggs for breakfast, hamburgers and corn-on-the-cob for dinner, hot dogs washed down with pop and beer in the afternoon is a menu tasty enough to please any picnicker. It did, but there were fifty of them. The men of the North Mill staged the affair at Woodtick, August 18, as their second "welcome home" treat for their thirty-five returned veterans.

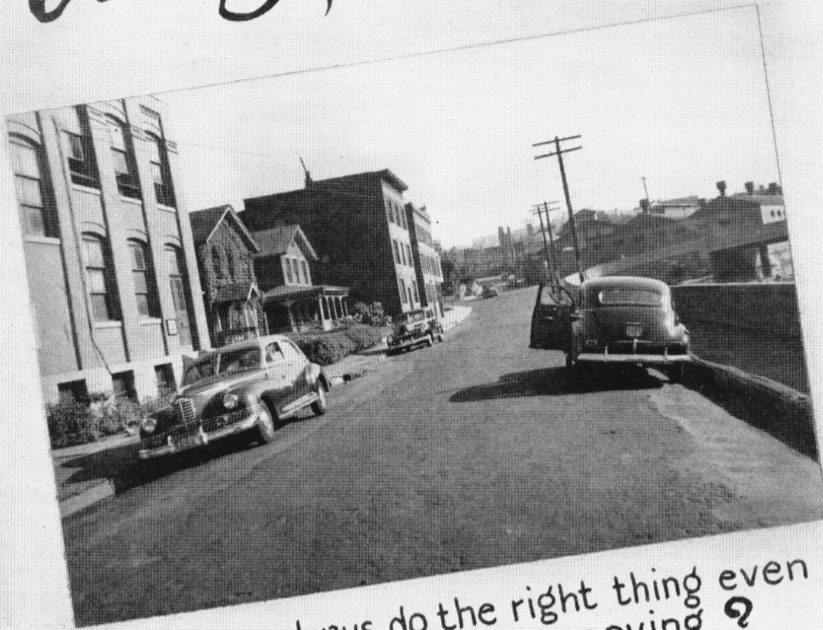
Cook of the day was Art Chieffo who interspersed the tasty meals between softball, rounds of other sports and card playing. Charles (Scotty) Surgener, Ward Hobbie, Sr., and Art Chieffo were responsible for the planning that drew commendation from all attending.

John Lally Gets Forty-Year Pin

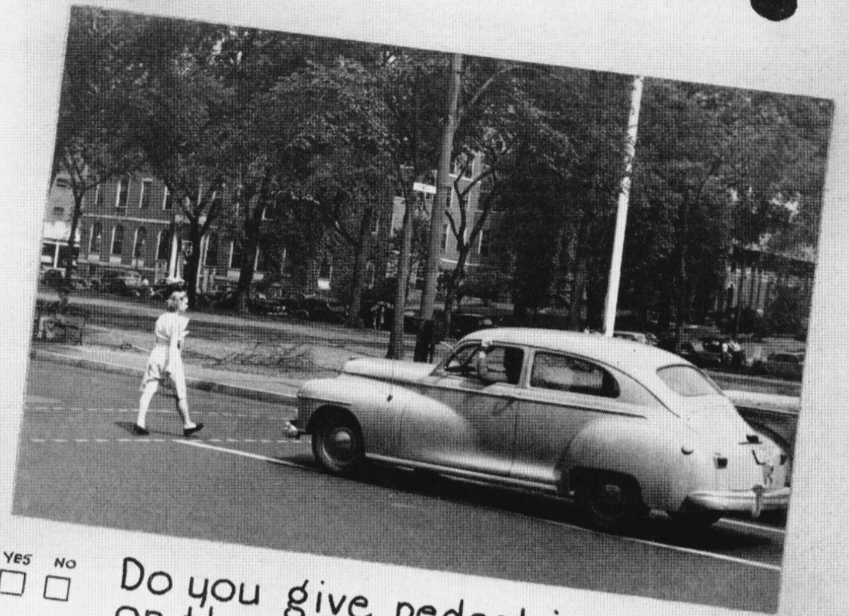


Veteran toolsetter John Lally, Blanking Room, receives his forty-year, gold continuous service pin with one diamond. Left to right are, John Lally, George Ashman, Blanking Room Foreman; Leon Mayshaw, General Foreman of the Blanking Room; Jerry Wolff, Factory Superintendent and L. P. Sperry, President of Scovill, who presented the award.

Are you Really a good driver?



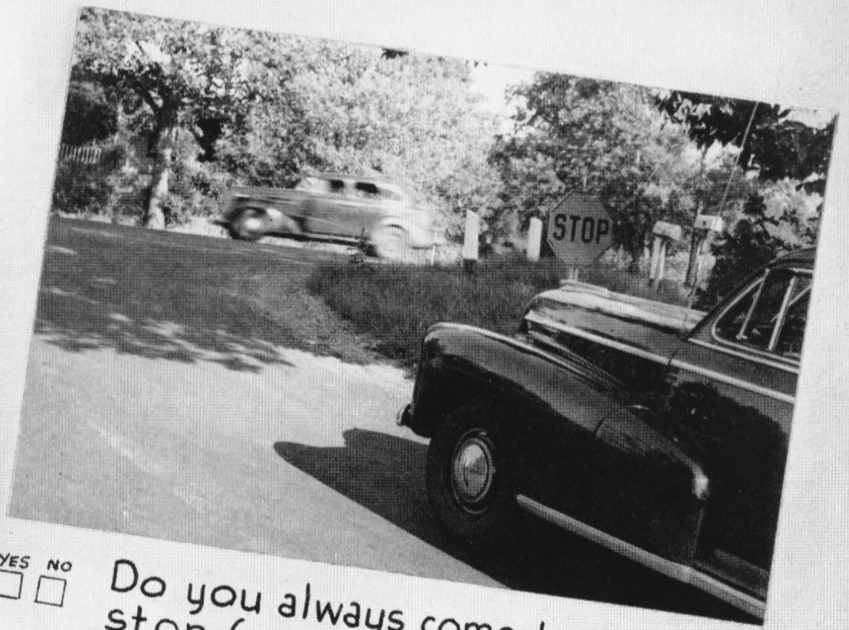
YES NO
 Do you always do the right thing even though the car isn't moving?



YES NO
 Do you give pedestrians a "break" on the crosswalks?



YES NO
 Do you drive with extra caution in the rain and fog?



YES NO
 Do you always come to a full stop (never coast thru)?

Check
YOUR DRIVING



YES NO
 Do you obey traffic lights...even in a hurry?

YES NO
 Do you always signal correctly?

Check
ACCIDENTS

YES NO
 Do you keep alert...keep your mind on traffic?

Suggests A Variety In Cafeteria meals

From a Scovillite, who is an excellent cook on her own and a Scovillite who is earnest in her appreciation of food, comes a suggestion that may result in the offering of variety meals by the Cafeteria.



Mrs. Anna Kafchinski, Press 1, has submitted several recipes for tasty meals to THE BULLETIN in the past. Last week she made a suggestion to the Industrial Improvement Committee.

"I suggest that all good recipes that are put into THE BULLETIN by Scovill employees be put to use by the Cafeteria. That way the employees will eat something different instead of the same thing day in and day out. Have them sell a good nourishing meal about three times a week, saying—special dinner served today, recipe by ———."

In noting the suggestion which was quite out of the ordinary, the committee started action at once. It was brought to the attention of the Waterbury Factory Service which operates the Scovill food bars. Besides the chance that Scovillites may get variety in their food, Anna may also win herself one of the prizes for suggestions.

Share A Ride

WANTED: Five passengers to Scranton, Pennsylvania leaving Friday, August 30 at 5 P. M. and returning Monday, September 2. Contact Walter Wickham, Electrical Department, Building 71.

WANTED: Two passengers leaving the center of Wolcott for the 8 to 5 shift in Scovill. Call 4-3437 after 6 P. M.

Press 2 Doings

By Jim Costello

Press 2 extends cordial greetings to all BULLETIN readers and hopes you like our doings.

The department welcomes back all its recent vacationers and hope they had a nice time.

ANN PETERS fits into her new position very nicely — smile and all.

JOHNNIE JONUS tells me the fishing is good at Highland Lake.

Lots of bowling talk in the department. Looks like a big season for Press 2.

We hope IRENE LANDRY, our star ball player, enjoyed her plane trip to Maine.

Happy to see MRS. JACKSON back with us after her recent injury. Better have those steps fixed.

Must have been big doings at Silver Sands last week. TESSIE, CATHERINE and BILLY can tell you about it.

Press 2 lost a stellar first baseman when SHERMAN HICKOX, our ex-gential foreman, was promoted to his present position. He was in great form at our recent outing.

JENNIE Y. must have had a swell vacation if smiles mean anything.

The ring is beautiful, GLORIA. Hope you and TOMMY send me a bid.

Our general foreman HARRY DUNN looks fine after his vacation. From his tan he must have spent a lot of time with old man sunshine. Welcome back, HARRY.

GENE CHAREST skipped out on vacation without us knowing it. More about that later.

Thought it would be a good idea to wait until the end to say hello to GEORGE ANDERSON. I'll have one reader anyway.

Girls' Club News

By Ethel

What Happened August 17th?

A day to be remembered by some 33 girls who went down on the bus, chartered by the Scovill Girls' Club, to Rye Beach. Although the weather was a bit on the cloudy side, when they started out a few of the girls were optimistic enuf to bring along their bathing suits. They seemed to enjoy the cool ocean waves while some of the others went wading.

The mysteries of the dark winding corridors to the Magic Carpet were unfolded by JEAN OSTROSKI and her group of followers. JEAN bravely led the girls through the dark hallways mid shrieks of laughter and tight clasping of hands. HELEN PETERS still maintains that slacks are a "must" on a trip like that. LUCY GUARRERA made sure of this feature and wore hers. IVA IRIS and LINDA GREGUOLI made one trip on the roller coaster and turned a trifle white at the suggestion of going on again.

The girls who went on this trip were SUE GUARRERA, Chairlady of the event, and sister LUCY, MARGARET FENSKE, PEG CANAVAN, PEG PHELAN, and daughters MAUREEN and CLAIRE, JOAN DUFRESNE, JANE ATTENATS, FLORENCE DIMUZIO, ANGIE CIRIELLO, RITA MESSIER, MARGARET WILCKEN, IVA IRIS, ANN MESSINA, HELEN PETERS, JOSEPHINE KEILTY, MARY MOORE, HELEN JACOVICH, BETTY AFFELDT, ADELE YAKULEVICH, HELEN PILIS, TINA VISOCKIS, HILDA KRAMER, MABEL OTTINGER, JEAN OSTROSKI, MILLIE CIPRIANO, IRENE ROZUM, HELEN DeSOCIO, AGNES SHEA, DOT DUIGAN, FLORINDA GREGUOLI and MARGARET DIMUZIO.

And Still On August 17th

A day to be long remembered by MARGARET MITCHELL as that was the day she became the bride of EDWARD CHATFIELD, JR. in an all-white wedding at the Mill Plain Union Church. Our very best wishes to you both.

And On August 16

Our TRUDY MOISAN, Mill Production Office, became engaged to EUGENE THERIAULT. No wonder TRUDY was waving her left hand in the air so much. We thought it was just to show off the newest manicure but we found out differently. No date has been set for the wedding but we understand she is already looking at furniture.

What's New

Another shipment of Everyday Cards has arrived. Contact any council member if you need a box or call JEAN at Factory Phone 891.

Council Meeting

Was held Monday, August 19th, at the Club Rooms and the fall and winter schedule was given a once-over. The first Council Supper will be cooked by EVELYN PAOLONI and JEAN OSTROSKI. I'll let you in on something, girls, I heard another formal is being planned and also a minstrel show. Will tell you more when I hear more.

The Woman's Corner

Right Colors Will Produce Bright Moods

The right colors can be made a part of your home just as easily as the wrong ones, and at no great cost. Favorable psychological effects should follow when colors are used with intelligent regard for their emotional influence. And color is an emotional stimulant with which we can surround ourselves constantly.

RED is warm and the most stimulating. Children, primitive peoples, as well as the cultured and sophisticated groups, are all stimulated by it. When an individual dislikes red, it is a psychological exception which is often a result of some unpleasant childhood experience with the color. BLUE is the coldest of colors. It is soothing for people inclined to be excitable, but is often depressing for the morose type of person. If you have melancholy

tendencies you should avoid an overabundance of blue and surround yourself with reds.

YELLOW produces the sensation of sunlight and warmth, but the slightest change in yellow will make it either cold or warm, soothing or aggravating. It is a color that needs careful handling. GREEN produces the most normal of our reactions to color. Because most shades are subconsciously associated with nature, growth, food, health, green is pleasing and invigorating. ORANGE produces the invigorating reactions of red and yellow, of which it is a mixture, while PURPLE evokes both the cool reactions of blue and the warmth of red. It is neither very stimulating nor very soothing.

Striped For Action

Emergency Flour Gives Good Result

During the past week I've been very busy experimenting with the new emergency flour. I've tried all my favorite recipes and have had reasonably good results.

Many women have asked me if the new flour makes good cakes and other pastries. Well, it does! And, with the exception of fancy cakes and pastries, I've discovered that all my usual recipes may be used. Of course, the new emergency flour doesn't give quite the fine texture and body that our customary white flour does, but good cakes and pastries can be baked with it. I've had good luck with one cake recipe — and thought you might like to have it:

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, beating well until creamy. Add vanilla extract. Add alternately flour mixture and milk, mixing well. Pour batter into two lined eight-inch cake pans. Bake in moderate oven 350°F. about 25 to 30 minutes.



Are you the outdoor type? Then you'll like the tailored simplicity, the comfortable fit of this knitted vest. Are you a "frozen turnip"? This gaily striped sweater will toast you in front and back around the calendar. Tri-color stripes encircle the vest, emphasizing the broad shoulder line. And for those who like an extra lilt in their costume, there's a matching stocking cap with tassel trim.

Direction leaflet for knitting *Blithe Spirits* is available to you by just calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Your Daily Bath Should Be A Luxurious Treat

Why make a swish and scramble of your daily bath? For real relaxation, give 15 full minutes to this necessary luxury. The first five minutes, just lie back with a creamed face and closed eyes, and think of nothing at all — it's wonderful for tense nerves and tired morale.

Follow with a good scrub, all the way from ear lobes to toe nails. This will literally put you in the pink! Shower if you like and do dry yourself thoroughly. Then for a fragrant finale, wrap yourself in a delicate cloud of Dreamflower dusting powder, soft as eiderdown. Sweet and lovely — that's you!

A Helpful Hint

Need an extra little table for casual entertaining? Put a good looking tray atop a folding luggage rack or low clothes dryer, painted to match, and there you are!

New Beauty For Window Shades



On the whole, in most homes, window shades are unexciting things. They do give their measure of privacy, keep out heat and dust in the summer and conserve heat in the winter, but lend little to the over-all attractiveness of the home.

New, however, is the window shade pictured. Here is Victorian harmony at its best, with hand-decorated window shades of deep red and green blended with fanciful cupids shooting arrows at pretty doves. The decorator added a dozen or two of costume roses to the lace curtains as a final touch.

For Secretary



Frances Shuginis

For Secretary



Shirley Ebrhardt

For Treasurer



Ruth Osborne

Classified Ads

For Sale

National Cash Register with recording device. In good condition, \$70. Call 3-4579 until 2 P. M.

Brand new Waterman fountain pen. Call extension 536 between 8 A. M.-5 P. M.

Cocker Spaniel puppies, registered stock, males and females. Call at 2090 North Main St.

Good milking goat, giving three quarts daily. Call 5-0642 between 6-7 P. M.

Fielder's and catcher's baseball gloves, in excellent condition. Call 4-4404.

Ludwig piano in good condition. Call 3-8241 after 5 P. M.

Florence oil cooker stove, four burners and baker. Call 3-0521.

Single bed, springs and mattress, slightly used. Call 5-3248 between 5:30-7 P. M.

Maple crib, spring and mattress and a Walnut dinette set. Call 5-1614.

Three pair parlor drapes, practically new; Navy blue shortie coat, worn once, size 16. Call 3-5477.

Nine piece Walnut dining room set; G.E. ironer; wicker baby stroller; Taylor Tot. Call 5-3584.

Lot 75 x 100 ft. on Dracut Ave. off Moran St. Call 4-5226.

Wanted To Buy

Used piano in good condition. Call at 23 Walnut St. Ext. top floor.

Wardrobe trunk. Call 5-5768.

One-quarter horse power motor—brushless. Call 5-3907.

Power oil burner. Call 5-0764.

One-quarter to one-half electric motor—single phase. Call 3-4579 until 2 P. M.

Lost

Gold plated earring set with eight aqua stones in East Plant on Friday, August 16. Call extension 345.

Services

Cars washed and simonized. Call 5-5489.

Is your radio out of whack? Has that rich tone gone sour? Does your radio need some repair work done to it? Hank will fix it for you if you telephone 3-6120 after 4 P. M.

Large Vote Expected In SERA Election

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Mahoney, ASMD; Andrew Minicucci, East Mill; James Moran, Plant Protection; Phil Napolitano, Plating; Bernie O'Brien, General Training; John O'Brien, Wire Mill; Jean Ostroski, Yard; Chris Poulsen, B & F Sales; Al Pronovost, ASMD; Frank Williams, Chucking.

Just before the election, SERA president Tom Dillon stated, "I sincerely hope that Scovillites will vote for the people that will do the most good for the SERA."



WANTED: To share a ride with someone coming to work in Scovill from Bristol in time for the three to eleven shift. Call Earl Young, Bristol 2-0848, mornings.

Scovill Places Second In Industrial League

A no-hit, no-run game was hurled against Scovill last Wednesday, August 21, as Benrus trounced the SERA team, 15-0, to capture the championship of the Girls' Industrial Softball League.

This was the second straight win for Benrus in its best two out of three playoff series with Scovill, who were the first round champions. Benrus took the second round title.

Jean Ostroski, who pitches for the Scovill team, was struck by a batted ball and replaced in the fourth inning by Ann Kisonas.

Betty Goldsmith starred with her playing on third base, Ruth Osborne was on her toes behind the catcher's mask and on the whole the Scovill team played a good game, but was definitely out-classed by the Benrus combine.

Inter-Department Softball Round-Up

By Jim Luddy

The second round of the Inter-department Softball League passed the half-way mark last week. Last Tuesday the Tube Mill nosed out Chucking, 7-6, in a "Dick Merriwell" finish. The Millers collected four runs in the last inning on the timely hitting of Rinaldi and Zenick. Day featured for the Chuckers. Score by innings:

Tube Mill 020 010 4-7 9 2

Chucking 104 010 0-6 9 2

Briotti and Rinaldi; Canuzzi and Lorenzo. Umpire: Wise.

Dip and Plate took over Hot Forge by the one-sided score of 11-5. Calo and Sameli featured for the Dip and Plate—Jacovich stood out for the losers. Score by innings:

Dip and Plate 014 020 4-11 12 1

Hot Forge . . . 012 101 0-5 6 4

Ercoli and Tumel; Petino and Roberge. Umpire: Murphy.

In the tightest fought contest of the day West Machine defeated ASMD, 2-1, in an eight inning contest. Malone collected three timely hits for the Machiners—Martinelli collecting two hits for the losers. Score by innings:

West Machine 010 000 01-2 7 1

ASMD 010 000 00-1 7 2

Gaudiosi and Crowe. Umpire: Allen.

Chucking downed A S M D last Wednesday, 11-3, thus carrying the record of two wins and one loss for the second round. O'Brien and Coffey garnered two hits apiece for the victorious Chuckers — Levesque playing well for the losers. Score by innings:

Chucking 150 020 3-11 12 1

ASMD 030 000 0-3 5 2

Rotella and Lorenzo; Manetti and Levesque. Umpire: Wise.

Tube Mill trounced Hot Forge, 11-5, Rinaldi getting two home runs and Briotti a pair of singles for the Millers — Roberge going well for the losers. Score by innings:

Tube Mill 102 060 2-11 13 2

Hot Forge . . . 100 202 0-5 7 3

Briotti and Rinaldi; Petino, Jacovich and Roberge. Umpire: Murphy.

West Machine was downed by the Dip and Plate, 10-3, giving Dip and Plate a record of three wins and no losses to lead the second round. Louis Sarandrea collected a home run and two singles for the victors — Chapman hitting well for the losers. Score by innings:

West Machine 000 102 0-3 6 4

Dip and Plate 120 502 x-10 12 1

Pagano and Lombardo; Gaudiosi, Tropasso and Crowe. Umpire: Allen.

All teams have completed three games in the second round. The standings of the second round show Dip and Plate, 3-0; Chucking, 2-1; Tube Mill, 2-1; West Machine, 2-1; ASMD and Hot Forge, 0-3.

This Tuesday and Wednesday the second round will be completed. The play-off game for the first round championship between Dip and Plate and Chucking will be played Thursday. In the event any play-offs for the second round are needed they will be played Monday and Tuesday of next week. Play-off games between the first round champions and the second round champions will be scheduled as soon as possible after that.

Courtesy Can Dictate Fairer Terms



Ever been in this position? At a three-way intersection, the pedestrian is usually the loser when it comes to getting across the street. On a rainy day, the drivers can be snug in their cars. And the walkers get drenched while waiting for a break in traffic which never seems to come at a junction like this. Courteous drivers can dictate fairer terms.

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