



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXIX

February 7, 1955

No. 3

## Blood Donor Day

**Tuesday, Feb. 22**

A very enthusiastic Blood Donor Committee met in the Spencer Block on Wednesday, February 2, to make plans for the Feb. 22nd visit of the Blood Mobile at the Girls' Clubhouse.

The quota set for the day will be 150 units of blood.

The committee is confident employees in Section #3—West Plant—will match and possibly top the 192 pints donated by East Plant employees on the last Scovill Donor Day.

The donors are not limited to these particular departments—all others are invited to give, as are qualified members of your family. If you are not contacted in your department, call the Employee Activities Office, ext. 834, application blanks will be sent to you.

## Company-Local 1604, UAW-CIO Agreement Signed



The current agreement between Scovill and Local 1604, UAW-CIO, was signed officially on January 7, 1955.

On hand for the meeting were (seated, left to right): J. M. Burrall, Company representative; S. E. Monti, President of Scovill Local 1604; A. C. Curtiss, Scovill Vice-President; T. J. Cooke, Int'l Representative, UAW-CIO;

and William Blacker, Union representative.

Standing: J. F. Mulvey, T. W. Colina, E. J. Rumberg, A. McSweet, J. W. Goepel, W. H. Machin and J. G. Wolff, all Company representatives; William Kulmann, Richard Brown, Frank Spadola, Victor Palladino, F. James Byars, and Joseph Scarpati, all Union representatives.

## New Assignments

### Administrative

Announced by Arthur P. Hickcox, General Manager of the Main Plant: Effective January 14, 1955, Arthur M. Rogers and George A. Goss have been appointed assistants to the General Manager of the Main Plant in connection with the affairs of the Manufacturing Division and such other special assignments that may be given to them.

Effective January 14, 1955, Ernest Rumberg has been appointed Director of Planning. He will report to the General Manager.

### Manufacturing

Announced by H. W. Wild, Vice-President in charge of Manufacturing Division Production and Tools:

Effective January 28, 1955, George C. Venter has been appointed Tool and Forging Engineer in the Hot Forge Dept. in addition to his duties as foreman of the Tool Room, Dept. #371. He will report to Manufactur-

ing Superintendent G. A. Schlander.

### General

Announced by Charles K. Stickney, Chief Power Plant Engineer:

Effective January 10, 1955, Leon R. Schliff has been appointed Shift Superintendent of the Steam Dept. He will report to Assistant Chief Power Plant Engineer Thomas Healey.

## S. Sunderland Retires

Stanley Sunderland, Cost Office, was retired from active service as of February 7, 1955.

Mr. Sunderland holds a continuous service record of over 45 years. He joined the Company in March, 1909, as a timekeeper in the Matthew and Willard Plant. He was transferred to the Main Plant as a clerk in January, 1917, and became Cost Clerk Supervisor in the Planning Dept. in 1938. In October of 1945, this division was moved to the Cost Office where he has worked in the same capacity.

## Suggestion Nets Second \$100 For Henry Wilcken

**\$15.00 Award**

John Horstmann, Pipe Shop

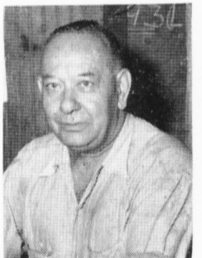
**\$10.00 Award**

H. W. McCabe, Rod Mill

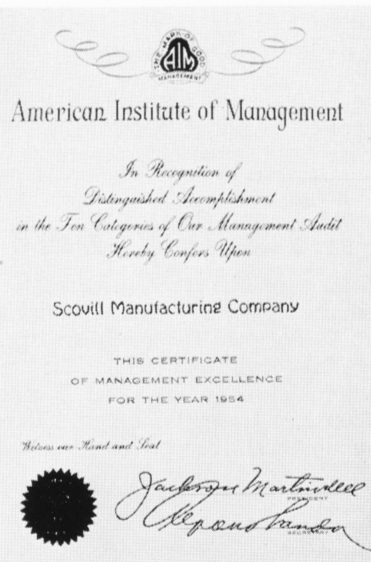
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

The top award of \$100.00 voted at the January meeting of the Industrial Improvement Committee went to Henry Wilcken of the Casting Shop.

It is the second time Henry has won an award for the same suggestion. His first award of \$100 was won last July and a review of the result of his suggestion, netted him his second \$100 prize.



Henry Wilcken



## Vacation Shutdown

There will be a two-week shutdown of the Main Plant and Waterville Division productive operations in 1955 for vacations.

The Company and the Union have agreed to the payroll weeks ending July 10 and July 17, for this purpose.

## Lew Merriman Completes 50 Years' Service



Lewis S. Merriman (third from right) toolmaker, was presented his 50-year continuous service award and Certificate of Recognition by Vice-President and Waterville Division General Manager S. G. Gaillard, Jr.

On hand for the occasion were (left to right) General Foreman J. A. Muckle, Tool Room Foreman W. J. Gleason, Mr. Gaillard, Mr. Merriman, Plant Manager L. G. Robinson and Factory Superintendent F. J. Senior.

## Teamwork Helps Build Success

Any organization that is not united in a common goal will soon find itself going downhill. Individuals in an organization who do not cooperate with other members in trying to achieve a common goal harm not only themselves, but their fellow members.

It is just as true in industry. A firm sets its goal to produce more and better goods in competition with other companies. When individuals within a firm do not carry their share of the work load either through sloppy work or indifference they are hurting not only themselves but all other employees of that company.

Here at Scovill we are fortunate to have a group of workers most of whom are interested in their jobs, have pride in their work and who want to see that the customer receives the greatest value for his dollar. It is not enough for us to rely on our history of craftsmanship. We must continue to build and maintain this confidence in Scovill products. So long as we do, we will be successful.

*Alan C. Curtiss*  
Vice-President



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Managing Editor: MARGARET E. FENSKE

Art Editor: GEORGE E. SLATER

Photographers: Earle C. Pierce, Adam Wolak

Contributing Staff:

Juanita Addessio, Louise Foell, Charlie Rietdyke

"We pledge ourselves to investigate thoroughly for accuracy before publication the material presented in THE BULLETIN."

Volume XXXIX

February 7, 1955

Number 3

## Saving For A Rainy Day

The expression "saving for a rainy day" means to put aside money against future needs. We never know when bad luck is going to hit us and we will need some cash in a hurry to tide us over a period of adversity.

Saving can be a painless and profitable venture. There are many ways to do it. The first rule is to set a goal that will not cut into our present budget in such a manner as to eliminate some necessities.

Some of the things one can do to accumulate money are systematic purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds, weekly deposits in a credit union or savings bank, saving rather than spending money that exceeds the regular budget, putting away any windfalls of money. With a little thought and effort, it is surprising how much money can be saved in a year.

Set a goal, stick to it, and when money is needed in the future for an emergency, vacation, schooling or other, the money in the bank for the "rainy day" will make our load that much lighter and less painful.

### Reminder - In Case Of Fire!

In the event of a fire, those in the plant must make an immediate decision and act quickly.

The fire must be extinguished without delay by those present **without calling for other plant help**

— or —

The City Fire Department must be called by using a box alarm or by dialing 333 and telling operator the location of fire.

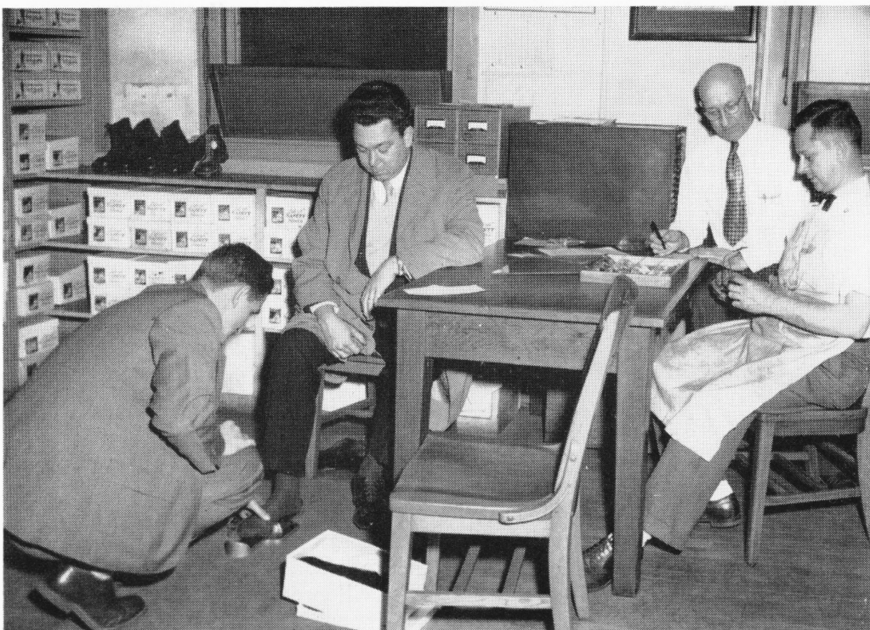
#### Important

In the event of fire, the Scovill Fire Dept. must not be requested in lieu of the City Dept. When a fire is reported to phone operators, the City Dept. is automatically called. This has been and still is the only procedure.

## Business Is Brisk In The Safety Store

Every day is a busy day in the Scovill Safety Store. More than four out of five employees regularly use the Store to obtain protective equipment necessary for their particular work. The Store provides safety glasses and safety shoes; protective equipment for

dust, chemicals, skin irritants, fumes, intense light and other potential hazards. Foremen frequently arrange for needed equipment while the safety store is open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; other days by appointment through foremen.



Safety shoes—(at left) Bob Dobrick checks a shoe size for Harry Needham. Safety glasses — at the right, Charles Rimkus looks over a pair of plain safety glasses while Walter J. Racicot explains the "Scovill Plan" and the method of acquiring prescription safety glasses.

## Protection For A Rainy Day



## Now That You Have It

By Robert W. Butler, M. D.

What're you going to do about it? Colds, like all the other infections, are easier to prevent than cure; but once you have it, it's too late for prevention — except the prevention of spreading it to other members of the family, your co-workers and your neighbors at the movies.

There's probably a slight touch of truth in the old story that if you treat a cold you'll be rid of it in seven days, but that if you don't treat it, it will take a week. This does not, however, refer to the matter of rest in bed. You got it because your resistance was down, so you now need bed rest to cure the cold, and still more rest to get your resistance back to normal.

So — if you get through work one day with that dryness or burning sensation in your nose or throat, and perhaps a few shivers chasing themselves up and down your spine (the first symptoms that you are in for trouble), get to bed the minute you get in the house!

That means right then — not 8:00 or 9:00 o'clock, and it means *in the bed*. Just staying home, hanging around the house in bathrobe and slippers is not enough. And if you haven't licked it by morning, spend the next day in bed. If you get into that bed soon enough, you'll save yourself six miserable days at least.

What next? Liquids — and a lot of them. Drink (water and fruit juices) until you float! You can even inhale the stuff (water, that is) in the form of steam from a vaporizer if you have one, or from boiling water in a kettle. That will soothe those fiery membranes in nose and throat, and help prevent the infection from getting into your chest. Obviously, smoking won't help the situation, and you shouldn't smoke in bed anyway — and bed is where you belong!

Aspirin, or cold tablets, three, four or five a day will help relieve the symptoms even though they don't influence the course of the cold itself. Take a little baking soda—1/8 to 1/4 teaspoonful with each tablet, too. *Don't* fool with Penicillin or any of the other "wonder drugs" just because you have some in the medicine chest. Those things should never be taken except when prescribed by a doctor, and this cold may not be like the one it was prescribed for.

Antihistamines, while they have never been proven, scientifically or otherwise, to prevent or cure the common cold, may possibly provide some relief. It's our personal opinion that if they are to be of any help they must be taken very early in the course of the disease — earlier, in fact, than the second or third day when most people start treatment.

If your nose is runny or stuffy, be careful how you blow it!! Do it gently and with both nostrils open. Squeezing one nostril and blowing hard is a perfect way to blow the infection into an ear. Ever have a real earache? Nose drops can be helpful if judiciously used, but these too should be prescribed by a doctor and used cautiously. The wrong kind, or even the right kind improperly used, will give you grief instead of relief!

How high is your temperature? It's not an absolute test because even with a subnormal temperature you may need bed rest. However, if it goes above 100, and you don't succeed in getting it down in 24 hours or less, you need the doctor, and once it gets up that high, be sure to spend 24 hours in bed *after* it's back to normal — then you can start getting yourself back into circulation.

Whatever you do, don't try to *walk* it off — the only way is to *rest* it off!

## Service Awards

### Forty Years



*John F. Hubbard*  
Employee Relations  
Feb. 1, 1955

### Twenty-Five Years



*John Bellemare*  
Tool Ch. Plate  
Jan. 18, 1955



*Earl C. Dean*  
Gen. Trng. No. 1  
Jan. 20, 1955



*Patrick Cummings*  
Plating  
Jan. 29, 1955



*Lawrence Nadeau*  
Elec. Maint.  
Jan. 30, 1955

*Eduwin J. Bolger*  
Cont. Mfg. Prod.  
Jan. 21, 1955

### Ten Years

January 20—*Anna L. Dean*, Electric Shell;  
February 5—*George P. White*, Electrical  
Construction; *Cherrie E. Ebert*, Water-  
ville.

February 6—*Natalina G. Rosa*, Trim &  
Knurl; February 7—*Renauld LaChance*,  
Genl. Mfg. Tool.

## Scovill Eyes - 1954

By *Walter Racicot*

During 1954, the Main Plant did not have a single serious eye injury. There were 493 reported eye cases and only 7 lost time cases, totaling 21 days lost time — and for the third consecutive year—**NO LOST VISION CASES.**

	1953	1954
Total eye accidents	794	493
Depts. showing improvements	15	46
Depts. showing increase	47	13
Depts. showing no change	3	6
Depts. showing "No eye cases"	6	6

Supervision, safety committees and every eye protection conscious person in Scovill are to be congratulated for helping to keep serious eye injuries down to ZERO another year.

Teamwork and the wearing of eye protection provided by Scovill, *the best available*, should contribute to keep that ZERO active, and also reduce the total of eye injuries even the minor cases during 1955.

Remember, only the person whose eyes have been saved by wearing eye protection can breathe a silent "Thank God I had on my safety glasses" instead of being an eye accident statistic with the excruciating pain and distress, sometimes with the terrible loss of that precious sense — **VISION.**

## Rod & Gun Club

Truth is stranger than fiction — yet you may find this true story even stranger. It happened to an out-east Scovillite, who will remain nameless.

Ice-fishing at Hitchcock Lake, he hooked a big one, so big that the fish only partially passed through the hole in the ice and got stuck there. Worse, it was an out-of-season bass, with the hook way deep. What to do?

The weather was cold and soon the big bass, gasping for air, was frozen tightly in the ice, head and gills out of the water.

The angler, well trained in first aid, used his wits. Whipped in his flask of "anti-freeze" from his hip pocket, he sent a generous measure down the open jaws of the bass — probed gently with his hook remover, and with the practiced skill of a surgeon removed the hook.

Carefully he loosened the fish and slowly pushed the bass back into its natural habitat.

Disappointed he gathered up his tackle, turned to go home when suddenly he heard a splash! Quickly he turned and, to his astonishment, there was the bass again! It had driven itself firmly into the hole, and there it was, mouth wide open—eyes pleading longingly—expectingly—

The Scovillite shook his head. "I didn't know he'd do that," he said. "That poor fish — just another problem drinker" and moved with compassion, he did what he had to do.

Strange, but true!

The Spring Banquet is planned for Thursday, April 14, at Doolittle Hall. Your committee has asked Jim Littlejohn to arrange for the usual fine sporting movies program. Looks like big doings, so reserve the date! More details later.

Next meeting: Tuesday, February 15, at 8 p.m. in the Employment Office Reception Room. President DeBisschop and his officers invite you to attend. By the way, have you paid your 1955 dues? Please contact secretary John Patrick.

## Girls' Club News

By *Juanita Addressio*

A certain young lady "out East" has a sparkle in her eye to match one on her third finger, left hand. If you've been blinded by the radiance and can't see the face for the finger — it's *Fran Haley* of Slide Fastener Prod. Best of luck to you, *Fran*, and your Navy guy!

*Sue Guarrera* has been in the hospital for a couple of weeks but is OK now and it won't be long before she'll have those ole dancin' slippers on again.

Also on the sick list was our President, *Mollie Collins*. Glad to see she's back and well again.

The "Skaters' Waltz" is the new theme song for the B&F girls who recently held a skating party. 'Twas a Friday night — just in case no one could move the next day from using all those 'other' muscles. It was *Theresa Narbut's* first time ever to put skates on — me, too — what a thrill! We can guarantee the ice was cold, especially when you were in a sitting position. *Ruth Tourangeau* and *Ann Brennan* put on quite a show for us novices (show-offs).

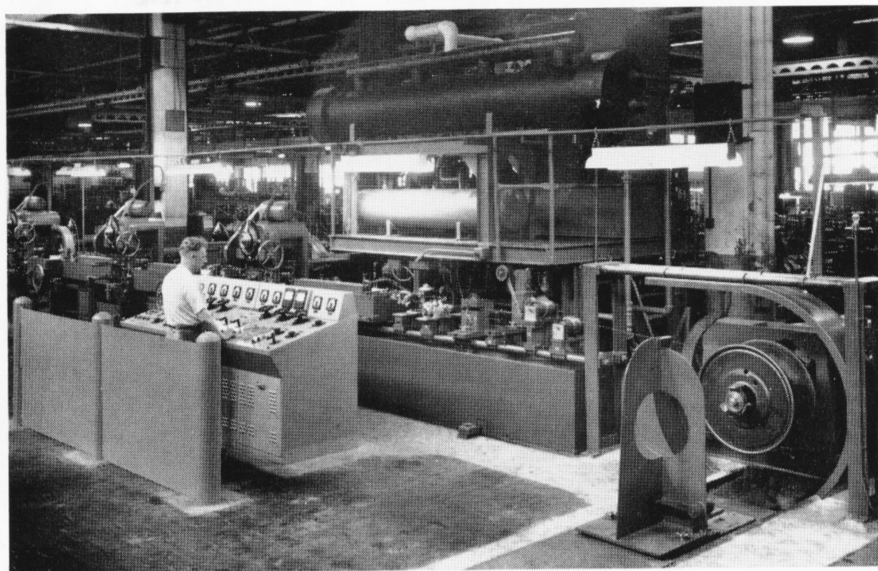
Several of the girls recently visited *Ann (Huelster) Myers*, formerly of B&F Sales. *Ann* has a lovely home in Bucks Hill, a very cute daughter named *Linda* and a dog named *LuLu*. Of course, there's a Mr. Myers!

Speaking of "retired" members—*Evelyn (Paoloni) Consolini* sent in the cutest note telling of her new activities at her new home in Avon. Seems like the thing she does most is feed the dog (Great Dane, which stands as tall as she), feed the cat and answer the phone!

Can you lie on the floor and touch your left hand with your right toe? or, vice-versa, among many other exercises? If not, come on over to the Girls' Club on Wednesday around 5:15 p.m. SERA is sponsoring a "Slimnastics" class. It's wonderful fun as well as slimming.

A wonderful evening was held recently when several of our music lovers braved the bitter cold to travel to the Bushnell to see the "Barber of Seville" which starred *Roberta Peters*, *Cesare Siepi*, *Salvatore Baccaloni* and others. Now, we are looking forward to seeing "Aida" at the Bushnell on the 19th.

## Wire Mill Has New Flat Wire Machine



*Donald Murphy*, operator of the new flat wire mill, is ready to turn the switch on the desk panel to begin the rolling operation on the wire which has been threaded through the mill and onto the winding reel at the finishing end at the extreme right in the picture.

The flat wire mill located in the Wire Mill is the newest and fastest 3-stand automatic in the industry. Fully automatic, it rolls up to 2,500 feet of flat wire per minute.

The wire is brought to the flat wire mill and placed in the pay-off position. It is guided to the first stand, or breaking down rolls, by billy rolls which bring the wire up to the pass line. The wire is then threaded through the length of the mill from the pay-off position to the finishing end, where it is placed in position on the take-off, or winding reel.

Before the initial start of the rolling operation, controls on the mill are set manually and then are manipulated from the desk panel situated in front of the mill.

After going through each of the three stands, the wire passes through a lubricating bath. A cooling system controls the temperature of the lubri-

cating solution. From the baths, the wire passes through edging rolls, which help to control and to correct the width of the wire.

Other corrections are made at the No. 3 stand or finishing rolls. Wipers and an airblower, after this stand, rid the wire of excess lubricating solution and any other foreign materials that might be present.

After going through its third lubricating bath, the wire passes through an automatic gauge counter which can be set to stop the mill when the pre-selected wire footage has been rolled, and then through the automatic gauge which measures the thickness and width of the wire. For smaller sized wires, dancer rolls properly situated are used to control the speeds of the various units.

The capacity of each reel is approximately 1,000 pounds, and when these reels are completely filled they are taken to the North Mill for cleaning and annealing. From there, they are returned to the flat wire mill for a final pass in order to obtain the proper hardness.

## Thank You

A bit late but nonetheless sincere are the thanks expressed by the Scovill Girls' Club to all who helped to make our Christmas activities so successful.

Special thanks to all who donated toys, those who helped recondition them, the drivers and helpers who delivered both the food baskets and the toys to our needy families. While the number of names is too great to list, we would like to mention *Fred Wilson* and his staff without whose wonderful cooperation our work could not have been done.

Again, thank you all and may God's blessings be with you always.

*Margaret E. Snowden*  
Chairlady

## Suggestions

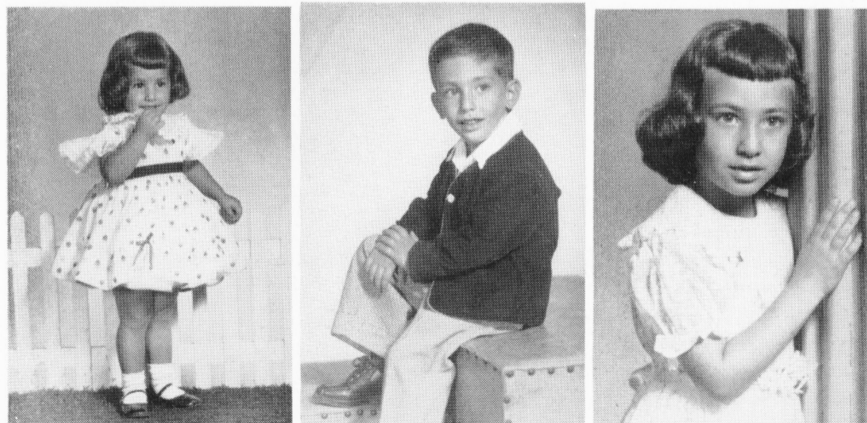
(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

### Letters Of Appreciation

*Robert Pekrul* and *Charles Lynch*, Scrap Processing; *Vincent Jacovino*, Trim & Knurl; *Dick Brown*, Slide Fastener Tool; *Leo Boucher*, North Mill.

Also, *John Briotti*, *Joe Diogostine*, *Henry Lefevre* and *Joe Rossi* of the Continuous Strip Mill.

## The Junior Diogostines



*Terry Diogostine*, Slide Fastener Wire Forming, is the proud mother of (left to right) *Susan*, age 3; *Michael*, 4 years; and *Terry Jean* age 6½.

Truly a Scovill family — the children's grandmother *Marie Sambuco* is in Hot Forge, Aunt *Mary Diogostine* is in the Chain Room, Uncle *Joe's* with the Strip Mill, and Uncle *Anthony's* in Waterville's Traffic Dept.

## American Marketing Assoc. Men Visit Main Plant



Approximately 35 members of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Marketing Association visited the Main Plant recently. After a look-see at Scovill-made items in the Display Room, and lunch at the Girls' Clubhouse, the

men toured the Rod and Continuous Strip mills. Later, at Doolittle Hall, Scovill Vice-President C. P. Goss spoke to the group on the problems of marketing in the brass industry.

## Two Succumb

JOHN S. MULLEN, Rod Mill, died on January 25, 1955. Mr. Mullen came to Scovill in November, 1951, and with the exception of a few weeks in the Buff Room, he had worked as a productive helper in the Rod Mill. He was forced to leave due to illness in December, 1954.

FRANK WELTON, retired, died on January 27, 1955. Mr. Welton came to Scovill in April, 1899, and retired in October, 1931, with a continuous service record of 32 years. He had always been a carpenter in the Carpenter Shop, at one time called the Yard Dept.

## "Scoops" From Zippers

By Louise Foell

Anne Verbusky was surprised recently with a "Blessed Event Shower" by the girls in Wire Forming. The second shift girls combined a birthday and housewarming party for Doris Grady. Doris and her family have moved into their new home in Wolcott. Loads of good luck and many years of happiness in your new home, folks.

Mary Scott (Wire Form) has been out due to illness. Get well soon, Mary, we certainly miss that nice smile. Henry Nichols, Jr., became the proud papa of a beautiful daughter on January 14, 1955. Congratulations.

Also congratulations to another swell guy—Bill Crochetiere (Salvage). Bill has one son, Bill Jr., and three daughters—the youngest, Marie Claire, was born on January 13, 1955.

Ethel Lockhart's smile is brighter than ever, after all those tears. She had lost the diamond in her engagement ring and you'll never guess where she found it! On cleaning her icebox, she discovered it winking at her when she looked in the egg box! You never know what you're apt to find when cleaning house, eh?

Have you been wanting to get into a smaller size suit for Easter? A group of Slide Fast. Pack and Assembly gals have started a "Slimnastics" class and have room for a few new members. Contact Lil Kane if interested.

I am happy to announce that our cute little timekeeper, Florence Rein, is to become Mrs. George Myers in June. George is a former Slide Fastener employee and is now attending Indiana Tech.



John Daloia, Slide Fast. Tool  
Charles M. Leigh, Engineering  
Robert W. Mitchell, General Training Course  
David A. Smith, Drawing

## Retired Folks Hold Annual Meeting



Approximately 100 members of the Scovill Retired Folks Club attended the annual meeting held at Doolittle Hall on January 11. George Hubbard was reelected Chairman of the group for another term.

Lower photo:—George Hubbard (standing) introduced speakers (left to right) J. Milton Burrall, Dr. R. W. Butler, J. Nelson Bridges, SERA president John Mitchell and Fred A. Wilson. Vinnie Manzoli sang several selections for the group, accompanied on the piano by Ed Morra.

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

Florence parlor stove, 9" burner; 3 oil drums connected with copper tubing; electric pump, \$75. Will sell separately. Call 5-5934 after 6 p.m.

Roll-o-way bed. Call Cheshire 2109.

Westinghouse automatic electric hot water heater, 30 gal., fairly good condition, \$20. Call 8-9208.

Maple four-poster twin bed, with spring and mattress, like new, \$25; natural wood kitchen set: \$10; walnut dining room table and four chairs, \$10; suitable for cottage. Call 3-6751 after 6 p.m.

Foam rubber mattress for double bed, perfect condition, reasonable. Call 6-0548 after 3:30 p.m.

Kalamazoo black and white enamel combination stove, with Lynn burners, gas and oil, 4-4. Carron game, better known as pichnotte. Call 6-3700.

Mahogany television table, adjustable. Call 3-7292.

Sears Kenmore portable washing machine — used only three months, \$19. Call 5-0632.

Roto-Broil #400, with cook book and plastic cover, practically new. Call 6-0548 after 3:30 p.m.

Studio couch. Call 4-1518 after 5 p.m.

Refrigerator, radio-phonograph console, divan, Sperti sunlamp in carrying case, pink satin comforter, buffet mirror. Priced low for quick sale. Call CRestwood 4-8282 or 3-8037 after 3 p.m.

30-gal. Permaglass heater, 1 year old, \$100; Easy Spin-Dryer, \$100; cooking gas stove, large size, name your price. Call 6-0088.

Maple crib, like new. Call 6-3394 or at 138 Madison St.

Late model white porcelain Tappan gas range, divided top, visualite oven. First \$25 takes it. Call 4-7201 after 6:30 p.m.

"Janitrol" hot air gas furnace, suitable for seven rooms. Make an offer. Call 4-5309.

1948 red Plymouth convertible club coupe, new 5-ply black top, new paint, good rubber, recent tune-up, radio and heater, \$400. Call 5-1797.

1949 Dodge 4-door sedan, radio, heater, defroster, good tires, new battery. Call 3-7804.

66' x 136' lot on Beech St., all accommodations — sewers, city water, gas, etc. Call 4-9442.

A.K.C. registered toy Manchester terrier puppies. Call 5-9107 between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Two pairs girl's Chicago Shoe Roller Skates, size 3, good condition. Call 3-3535.

Two pairs girl's white shoe figure skates, size 8; one pair boy's black shoe skates (racing), size 4; 1 pair skis; 1 fur cape. Call 3-7914.

Two pairs boy's shoe skates, sizes 5 1/2 and 6, in excellent condition. Call Ext. 2195.

Child's white tubular skates, size 3; child's white semi-figure skates, size 11; child's double runner shoe skates, size 10 1/2; men's Johnson tubular hockey skates, size 10 1/2, like new. Call 4-7201 after 6 p.m.

Hand-knit short cardigan, Bermuda pink, size 12-14. Call 3-6885.

White Glenwood stove, table top model; Frigidaire; Easy washer, in good condition. Call 6-0616.

1937 Chevrolet business coupe, dependable, economical. Call 3-3371.

1949 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, black, radio and heater, low mileage, excellent condition, \$495. Call Sam Longo, 9 Court St., or call 5-6915.

9 cu. ft. Frigidaire, 8 years old, \$75. Call 5-7472 or at 98 Hawthorne Ave.

1953 4-door Chevrolet, model 210, less than 10,000 miles. Call Ext. 2235 or CR 4-8185 after 5:30 p.m.

Four beagle puppies, 5 weeks old. Call 4-7415 after 4:30 p.m.

Men's cuban heel shoes: 1 pr. brown, 2 pr. black new, \$1.50 each; 1 pr. white, need tapping, 75c; 1 pr. black and white sport shoes, \$4.00; all, size 8 1/2. Man's camel hair coat, \$10; man's grey suit, \$4; medium size. Large 2-wheel bicycle, \$10; large tricycle, \$15. Call 6-5973 after 3:30 p.m.

Several lady's white blouses, size 32, 34, 36; young girl's dresses, blouses, skirts

## Training Course



William Beblman graduated as a toolmaker on January 2, 1955.

He has been assigned to the Mfg. Eyelet Tool Room.

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender. Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

Published by  
SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.  
Return Postage Guaranteed

Sec. 5416, P. L. & R.  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
WATERBURY, CONN.  
PERMIT No. 123