



THE BULLETIN



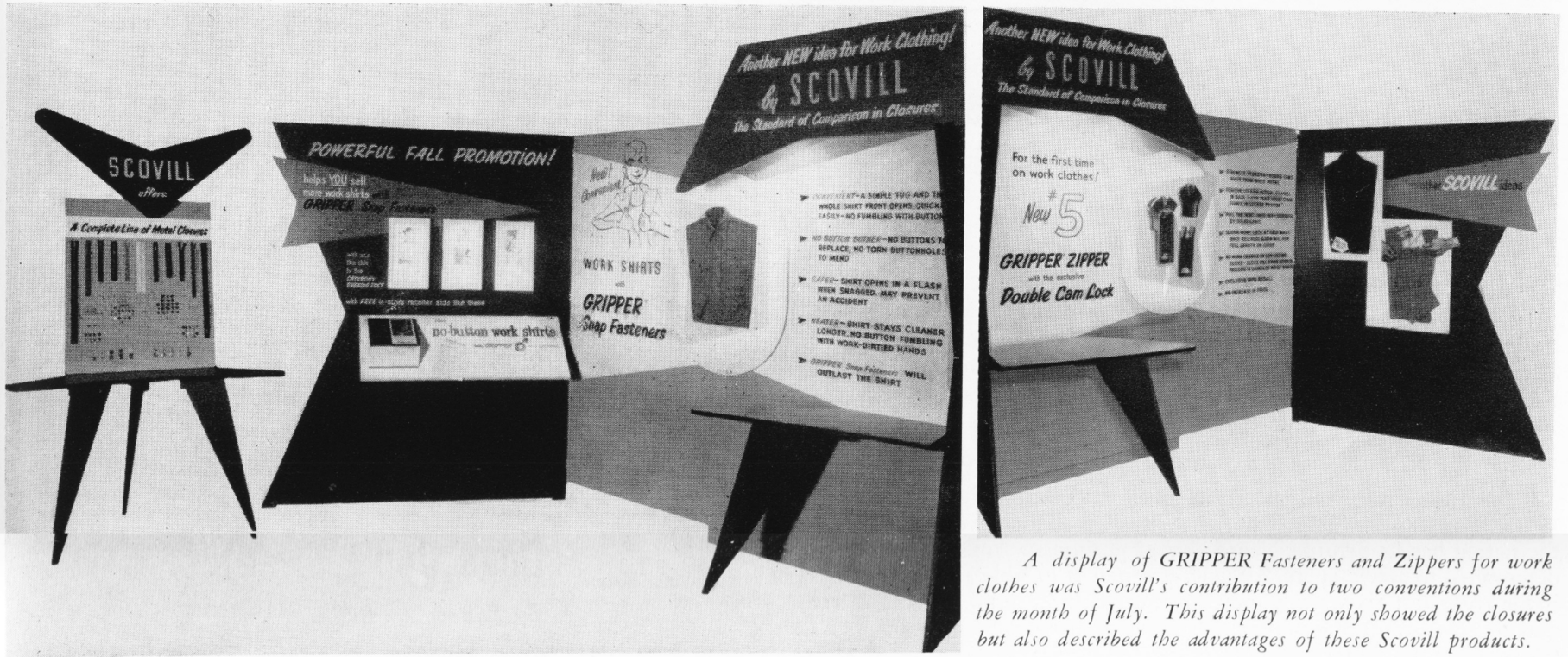
Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXX

August 6, 1956

No. 15

Scovill GRIPPER Products Appeared In Two Exhibits During July



A display of GRIPPER Fasteners and Zippers for work clothes was Scovill's contribution to two conventions during the month of July. This display not only showed the closures but also described the advantages of these Scovill products.

New Assignments

Engineering Division

Announced by Chief Plant Engineer T. W. Colina:

Effective July 16, 1956, Mr. Calvin L. Teller has been appointed Electrical Superintendent and is responsible for electrical maintenance, construction, motor repair, and cranes and hoists divisions in the Waterbury Divisions. He will report to Chief Engineer E. K. Rogers.

Mr. Norman Clark, Electrical Engineer, will handle electrical engineering problems in the Waterbury Divisions, reporting to Chief Engineer Rogers.

A new department, the Combustion Control Dept., has been established as of July 30, 1956. Personnel in the Engineering Division who are connected with combustion control have been transferred to the new department, Dept. 331.

Mr. Edward H. McGovern has been appointed supervisor of this department, reporting to Mr. Douglas Estelle, Combustion Control Engineer.

Gladiolus Exhibit

A special class on "composition or arrangement of Gladiolus suitable for a living room, in the exhibitor's own choice of container" has been set up for Scovill entrants exclusively in the gladiolus exhibit to be held in Doolittle Hall on Sunday, August 12.

The only requirement is that the flowers be grown by the exhibitor.

The 31st annual Gladiolus Exhibit of the Connecticut Gladiolus Society is being sponsored jointly by the Waterbury American and Republican and the SERA. It will be held from 2 to 9 p.m., admission is free to all.

Aftermath

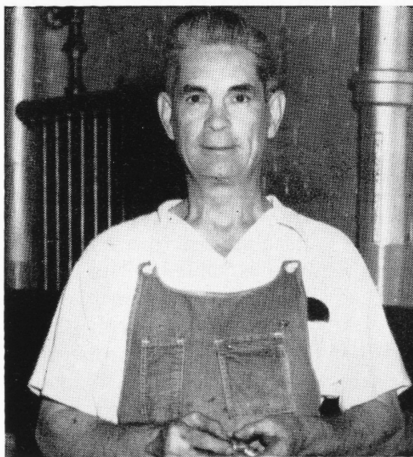
It is reported that agreement has been reached on the terms of a steel contract. As soon as contracts are signed with the individual companies, the steel workers will be back at work.

The total settlement has been variously estimated at from 42 to 55 cents per hour over the three years of the contract. It is reported that an increase in steel prices will be about \$10.00 per ton immediately. Probably other increases will follow during the next two years.

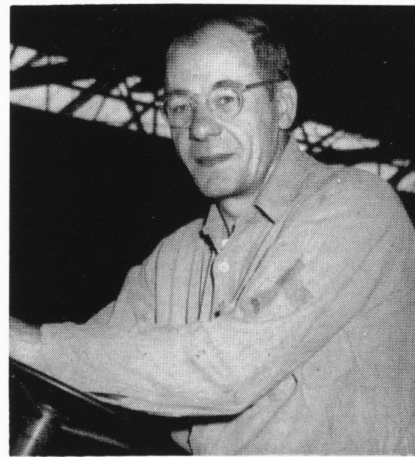
Steel is such an important commodity in our lives that it will cause price rises in many items which affect the cost of living. This will have the effect of reducing the value of the dollar. Although the steel strike was of short duration, it will undoubtedly result in some layoffs from companies with short steel inventories.

Vice President

Suggestion Awards For July



\$25.00
Robert Currie
Trim & Knurl



\$25.00
Stanley Vaicaitis
North Mill Rolls

Letters Of Appreciation

Catherine Bergen, Closing, for two suggestions; Vincent Elia and Charles McHugh, Cont. Strip Mill, Finish Div.;

George Vaicaitis, Cont. Strip Mill, Rolls Div.; Lee Levesque, West Machine; Julius Zembruski, Sl. Fast. Tl.

This display was first seen at the Southern Garment Manufacturers Association Convention, held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans, La., July 15 to 18. At that time the two sections were put together as one exhibit.

The second showing was at the Textile Merchants and Associated Industries Convention held at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis, Mo., July 22 to 25. Here it was displayed in two separate sections as two different exhibits.

Six Retire

CARLO CHIEFFO, Closing Tool Room, was retired with benefits to start June 18, 1956.

Mr. Chieffo came to Scovill in March, 1915, but due to periods out of the plant his continuous service record began in April, 1941. He served in various rooms until 1940, when he went to Closing Tool as a toolmaker.

The following were retired with benefits to start August 1, 1956.

ANTONIO CLEMENTE, Trim and Knurl, was hired in December, 1909, and has a continuous service record since April, 1918. Always in the Trim and Knurl Dept., he was serving as a semi-automatic knurler operator when retired.

MICHELE GIUSTO, Hot Forge, came to Scovill in December, 1910, and has a continuous service record since July, 1925. He served in various departments prior to 1930, when he went to the Hot Forge Dept. where he was serving as a toolsetter when retired.

LUIGI PRONE, Wet Rolling, was hired in March, 1916, and has a continuous service record since May of the same year. Always in the Wet Rolling Dept., he was serving as a water roll barrel operator when retired.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



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Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

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

Vol. XXXX

August 6, 1956

No. 15

Safety On The Highways

Practically all of us look forward to Friday because to most of us it means that another weekend has arrived. The weekend is a time for pleasure and relaxation. There's that tennis game we had planned, a picnic with the family, perhaps a golf game with our next door neighbor and, possibly, the start of our annual vacation.

The weekends are all of those things — except on the highways. In 1955, more than fifteen thousand individuals didn't return home after the pleasures of the weekend. According to figures published by the Safety Service of the Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, 15,730 Americans were killed in weekend traffic accidents last year.

Of these fatalities, more than one-fifth occurred on Saturday.

The reasons for this record number of weekend highway fatalities lie in the motoring habits of the American public. Every highway in the nation has its Saturday share of that portion of America bound and determined to arrive at its weekend destination in time for dinner, even if the trip's last sixty miles must be covered in an hour flat. Too frequently, the strain and fatigue of distance driving are ignored in anticipation of ample relaxation at the journey's end.

There is another important feature which sets this day apart from the others. For too many people, Saturday night is a time when drinking and driving are combined. No one knows how many traffic accidents are caused by drinking drivers, but everyone knows it is a major problem.

Millions of dollars have been spent by Federal, state and municipal authorities in an effort to provide better and safer roads. Additional millions are spent by insurance companies and other private organizations for programs of safety education.

Nevertheless, the weekends of 1955 saw more persons killed and injured on our highways than ever before. It wasn't the fault of the road systems; it wasn't the fault of safety education campaigns. It was the fault of pleasure-bent individuals striving to go too far, too fast, for a weekend's enjoyment.

Weekends should be happy ones for everyone and, with the cooperation of every American with a driver's permit, they can be.

Take Care Of Punches

Hammer-struck tools such as punches require inspection and care or they may develop into a serious hazard.

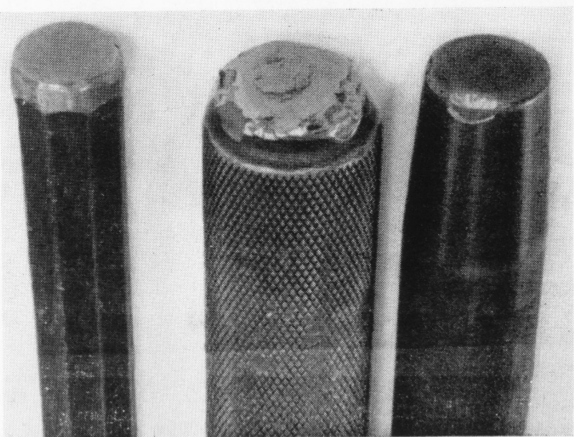
The best of these tools become work-hardened and need to be heat-treated occasionally on the striking head to keep them soft so they can take the impact of the hammer without chip-

ping and causing slivers of steel to fly around. The edges need to be re-ground to remove the "mushroom" that forms on proper-temper tools.

To eliminate a hazard of this type — at home or in the shop — it is necessary only to see that the tool is kept in the best condition possible.

In the photo, the two punches on the right have glass-hard tops from which, sometimes, small slivers of steel fly at the speed of a bullet when they are struck; causing serious injury when hitting a person.

The punch on the left is the proper type to be used. The steel is a little soft on the striking end and the edges are ground slightly round. In this way there is no danger of flying slivers.



Dogs Don't Sweat

By Robert W. Butler, M. D.

They have other ways of keeping cool in hot weather — sweating is pretty well limited to humans and horses.

The human body's cooling system is a very interesting and complex gimmick without which, in this hot weather, you'd fry! One man, it has been reported, spent 26 minutes in an oven heated to 240° and survived — and that's long enough to cook a piece of steak, isn't it, girls?

It all works something like this: you have two sets of thermometers in your skin (one measures heat, the other cold), and two in your brain. Those in your skin will signal changes of as little as a thousandth of a degree in skin temperature, and those in the brain signal changes in the temperature of the blood. These signals are transmitted to another section of the brain which constantly orders changes in the rate of bodily heat production, blood circulation, sweating.

Now your skin, and the blanket of fat beneath it, serves both as an insulator and a radiator, thanks to the very complete network of blood vessels with which it is supplied. In cold weather, they contract and cut down radiation of heat from inside your body. In hot weather, or when excess heat is produced inside the body, they open up and the warm blood from muscles and internal organs passes thru them and is cooled. This is further accelerated by the increase in the heart rate which goes with it.

When the outside air is warmer than the skin, the body will sweat. Nobody's going to fall off his chair after reading that profound bit of information, but what many people don't realize is that sweating doesn't cool you — it's the evaporation of sweat which does it. If it rolls off and drops into your glass, it's done nothing but add salt to your beer!

Those sweat glands, if you provide them with enough water on a good hot day, will really do quite a job.

How much? About a quart-and-half an hour if you push 'em!

Whoever it was who blamed the humidity and not the heat knew what he was talking about, too. Humidity is nothing more or less than the amount of moisture in the air and, obviously, since cooling is dependent upon evaporation of sweat and since the air will hold only so much moisture, the drier the air is, the more evaporation will take place. That's another good argument for getting under a tree rather than in a crowd — a crowd (indoors) will produce enough moisture to saturate the atmosphere, and then everyone's uncomfortable.

In the next issue (if it doesn't snow in the meantime) we will have some rules on how to keep comfortable though hot.

Girls' Club News

By Teresa Ryan

Sorry to hear that Beatrice Burnham, Electric Shell, is still out ill.

Lena Pisani, Closing, spent a week at Lake Placid and Saratoga.

Marion Thompson, Planning, visited the old homestead and family in upper New York state and enjoyed it thoroughly.

Nellie, Payroll, and Angie, Lipstick, Lo-Russo spent a pleasant two weeks traveling and sightseeing in Canada.

Esther Sanchi, Electric Shell, and family are sunbathing and fishing at the shore during their vacation.

Ann Wishnauskas, Electric Shell, spent her two weeks vacation with her mother and family in Pittston, Penn.

Hattie Muriba, Electric Shell, went to Ohio to see her brother for one week.

Anna Dean, Electric Shell, is visiting in Hamilton, Ontario for two weeks.

Cora Rietdyke, Packing A, spent her vacation at her cabin at Cape Cod. Cora is having a grand time renovating the cottage.

Marie Murphy, Lipstick, and husband, Tom, had a perfectly grand vacation at the Yachtman's Hotel in Hyannis, Mass.

Shirley Schriener, Payroll, is vacationing at Plum Point Bear Mountain at New Windsor, New York.

Service Awards

Forty Years

Onofrio Fasano
Plating Room
August 4, 1956

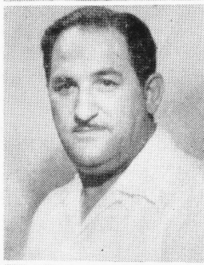


Twenty-Five Years

Epiphane Cote
Cont. Strip Mill
July 28, 1956



Louis G. Laudisi
Cutting Room
July 19, 1956



Albert G. Bischof
Greensboro Office
August 3, 1956



Ten Years

July 17—William L. Brown, Carpenters; July 18—George L. Bernik, Cont. Strip Mill; Eunice B. Beruk, Waterville; July 21—Roger O. Lawrence, Gripper Eyelet; July 26—William P. Sullivan, Cont. Strip Mill; July 29—John W. Degan, Engineering; July 30—Denis Dupont, Gripper Eyelet; August 3—Henry Duplessea, Waterville; August 5—Raymond Capowich, Slide Fast. Design; Stanley P. Markevicius, Attaching Machine; John McCarthy, Mfg. Tool.



Paul Belval, Mfg. Eyelet Tool
Anthony Winslow, Jr., Cont. Strip Mill

Watch For Him In October



THIS IS "MIKE"



The United Fund of Greater Waterbury

Scovill Golfers

The Tuesday Inter-Dept. Golf League held its annual meeting and social at the Girls' Clubhouse on Tuesday, July 31. Future league activities and plans for the annual outdoor outing were discussed. Chairman Howie Kraft, Jim Coffey and Ray Driscoll were picked as the committee in charge of the outing. They will decide on the time and the place which will be announced in THE BULLETIN.

Standings as of July 24 in this league are headed by Kraft-O'Connell with 8 wins and 2 losses, followed by Danaher-McGovern with 7 wins and 2 losses and Smoley-Ehrhardt with 6 wins and 3 losses. Low gross is held by Kraft with 37 and low net by Ehrhardt with 28.

The Thursday Inter-Dept. Golf League will hold its annual outing at the Municipal Golf Course on Saturday, August 11. Eighteen holes of golf will be played with tee-off between 7 and 8 a.m. There will be food and refreshments aplenty and members may bring guests.

In this league, the standings as of July 26 show a tie for first place with Binder-Petrucci and Rompre-Kailukaitis both having 10 wins and 1 loss. In second place are Jacobs-Kaspovicius with 7 wins and 3 losses. Low gross is tied by Rompre, Dillon and Petrucci all with 37 and low net goes to Angell with 29.

The Hackers and Moaners Golf League has finished its first round with Pickett-Kucheravy as the victors with 7 wins and 1 loss. So far in the second round, as of July 26, Brennan-Dziura are in first place with 3 wins and 0 losses and in the second place are McAree-Bandurski with 2 wins and 0 losses. Low gross is tied by McAree and Brennan with 37 and low net is held by Brennan with 29.

The Engineering Golf League has a very close standing as of July 30. Clark-Foley are ahead with 9 wins and 3 losses, followed by Carew-Garms with 8 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie and tied for third place are Griffith-Coley, Hanley-Carlson and Brennan-Tingley all with 7 wins and 5 losses.

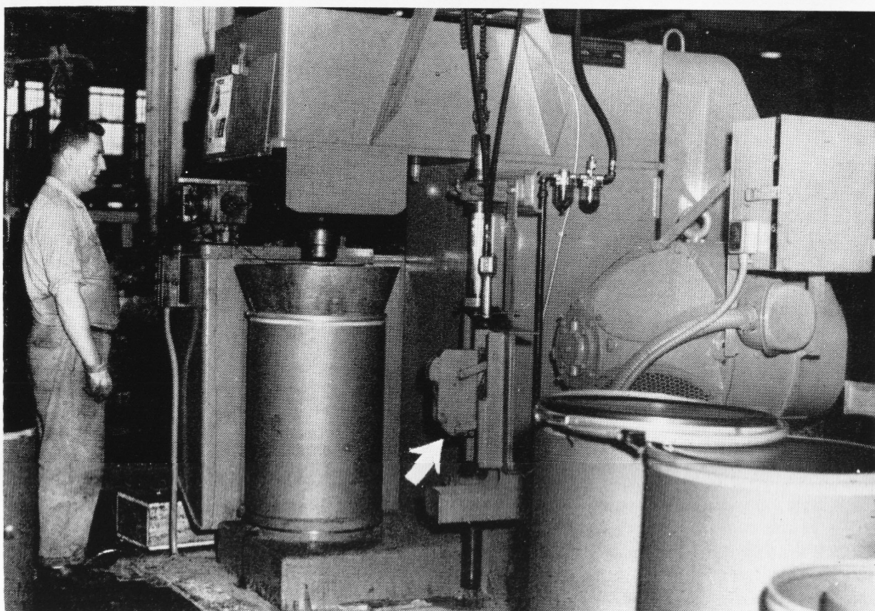
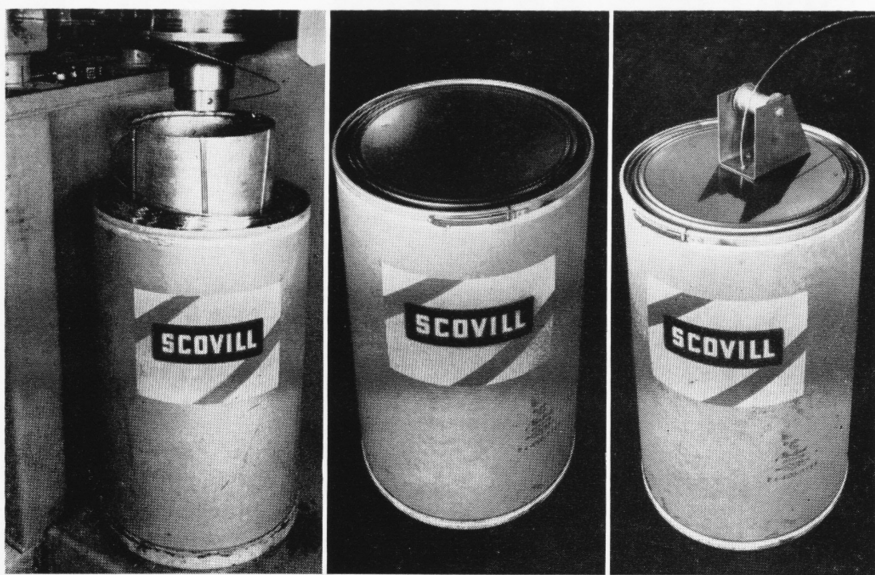
Your Vision And T V

Watching television is the most common and favorite form of entertainment in the home. Many people believe this is bad for the eyes, but experts agree that, when done in moderation and under proper conditions, TV does not cause visual trouble.

Observe the following rules and television will continue to be one of the best forms of entertainment at home without danger to vision.

1. Keep wall behind set evenly and not too brightly lit.
2. Use at least one table or floor lamp.
3. Sit far enough away so that you cannot see scanning lines.
4. Place receiving set at eye level or slightly below.
5. Rest eyes occasionally by looking around the room.
6. Adjust screen to medium brightness.
7. Don't watch in a dark room. Reason: Eyes are strained by need to adjust to darkness of room and light of screen (10 times brighter than movies). A television screen, unlike movies, is small and does not fill the field of vision.
8. Don't shine a light directly on screen.
9. Don't let children sit on floor, straining to look upward at screen.
10. Don't sacrifice a steady picture for a bright one.
11. Don't continue watching when eyes are tired.
12. Do remember: The best way to avoid eye strain is to check your vision regularly.
13. Don't forget: If you can't see, don't blame television.

PAYOFFPAK For Copper-Base Alloy Wire



Wire is packaged for delivery to a customer. Top left:—From the die (upper left) wire feeds directly into the new PAYOFFPAK. Center:—The covered container is ready for shipment, fully protected and clearly labeled. Right:—The special feeder has been attached to the top of the container and wire is ready to be fed directly into customer's wire forming machine.

Bottom photo:—Harry Deptula, Wire Mill, starts the operation which draws the wire through the machine into the new PAYOFFPAK. After the container is filled, he will adjust the special air pressure lift (arrow) onto the barrel.

Scovill has recently introduced a new cost saving production aid to wire formers. It is a new improved PAYOFFPAK self-feeding container for copper-base alloy wire—an optional method for packaging coarse wire.

In the Mill, wire is fed into the drawing machine from a reel and dies are set to draw the proper size wire. The operator feeds the wire into the machine; it passes through the die, around the capstan and then directly into a cylindrical barrel-like container.

When wire is run from small reels into the machine, the ends are welded together so that it travels through the machine into the container as a smooth-running continuous single strand.

S.E.R.A. Softball

The first round has been completed but final results are still pending as the playoff game between the Pinmakers and S.W.E.R.A. has yet to be played.

As of July 30, in the second round West Tool is in first place with 2 wins and 0 losses, followed by Gripper Eyelet, Manufacturing and Service Dept. all with 1 win and 1 loss.

The schedule for August 13: Pinmakers vs. Drafting—Brass Mills #1; Manufacturing vs. Gripper Eyelet—Brass Mills #2; Mills Div. vs. West Tool—Brass Mills #3; Service vs. S.W.E.R.A.—City Mills.

After the PAYOFFPAK is filled, it is removed from the machine by a special air pressure lift attached to the side of the machine. Then it is ready for shipment to the customer.

The PAYOFFPAK provides full protection to the wire in shipment with no danger of the wire being kinked or damaged. It also provides simplified handling because the wire container is uniform, easily movable, stackable and clearly labeled. Another advantage is that the material is kept clean because the container protects against dust, dirt and other foreign substances reducing the storage problem.

This ready-to-feed pay-off to wire forming machines eliminates the need for reels or spools; and, as there are no small coils to change constantly, less machine down-time between runs is assured. The PAYOFFPAK has only to be trucked to the machines and opened. The run starts continuously and smoothly directly from the container to the customer's wire forming machine. Up to 500 pounds of a single continuous strand of wire is packaged per container.

Diameters of the wire may be from .016" to .060" inclusive, any temper except soft and diameters over .060" to .212" inclusive, soft temper to 2 numbers hard.

This PAYOFFPAK is one of the most important and practical "differences" Scovill has made available to wire formers; resulting in time and cost-saving advantages.

Trim & Knurl Fetes Two On Retirement



Antonio Clemente (standing, second from left) and Alfonso Vella (cutting the cake) were feted on their retirement, prior to leaving on August 1st, by the Trim and Knurl Dept. at a lunch time party. Both were presented a purse and a large cake on which was written "Happy Retirement Tony and Alfonso".

Fishing Notes

Deep and profuse apologies to that champion of Scovill anglers, *Chris Delaney* of Trucking. We stated in this column that President *Henry Miller* was the bullhead champ with his twenty-four incher, which we helped him net, but we clean forgot about the monster that *Chris* conquered some time ago—twenty-seven inches long, and according to *Jim Littlejohn*, eight inches between the eyes! So, *Chris*, here you are! You're still the bullhead champ and from now on you can have an egg in your b - - (I mean, milk).

Club outing will be held at Woodtick, Saturday, August 25th, rain or shine. Get your tickets from the officers and committee men. This is really going to be an outing! So, come prepared and ready!

Reeves fishing competitions dates for your notebook: September 8 and 22, October 6 and 20. Come one, come all!

Lee Reid reports exceptionally poor strip-er fishing at the Cape during his vacation: weather too cold and too many fishermen hugging the favorite spots. Can you imagine four guys with four lines tangled? Sounds more like Connecticut fishing.

John Matulunas has every reason to be proud. His wife brought in a 25 inch pickerel on a surface plug at Lake Champlain and his daughter, Helen, copped first prize in American history. What did you do, *John*?

The annual Rod and Gun Club fishing competition, as far as the Hot Forge group is concerned, was a "howling" success!

Just look at the winners: top man with a 18 3/8" black bass—*Ted Sandulli*, Hot Forge; next, with a 12 1/8" bullhead—*George Venter*, Hot Forge; closely followed (with a 11 1/8" perch)—*Ed Wandzell*, Hot Forge! (Oh yes, *Henry Miller*, Engineering, measured in a 9 1/4" calico).

What have these Hot Forge guys got that makes them such fish favorites? It's a good thing *Fred Boucher* doesn't fish, otherwise it would have been a clean sweep for Hot Forge!

Marked cards, you say? Yes, I know that *Ted Sandulli* is Club Treasurer — yes of course, he has the record sheet of fish caught — yes, it is true that the Club Secretary is *Bob Anderson*, also of Hot Forge. So what? It also proves that as far as fishing is concerned they really know their trade; you can't find better "forgers" anywhere!

How did *Sandulli* catch his prize winning bass? Well, he tied his liquid refreshment on a line and dropped it overboard to keep it cool. When he pulled the line up to take a swallow, the bottle was gone and the bass, absolutely plastered, had deliberately hung himself on *Ted's* line. Yes, *Ted* found the bottle in the bass' stomach—empty! No, *Ted* wouldn't use a dropline! Not a spinning enthusiast like him. Worm fishing on the bottom with a dropline, no less! Not our *Ted*!

It was a hot day, but a good day! "Turn out" was surprisingly large.



Ted Sandulli displays his never to be forgotten "plastered" prize bass.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Two maple bunk beds with springs, \$100. Call Cheshire BRowning 2-4091.

Trailer, can be seen at Black Rock Park, Lot No. 6, any Sunday.

1941 Chevrolet coupe, heater, 5 tires, good condition. Call 5-4345.

Gray wool boy coat, checkered boy coat, both size 16, original cost \$80 each will sell for \$25 each. Call at 86 City Hill St., Union City.

Boy's 24" bicycle with training wheels. Call 4-6784.

2 H. P. Evinrude outboard motor, \$20; 12 cork duck decoys; mahogany twin beds with springs. Call 5-2602 after 4:30 p.m.

3-piece maple bedroom set with box spring. Call 3-0957 after 3:15 p.m.

Boy's 24" bicycle. Call 5-7002 after 3 p. m.

1954 Chevrolet Bel-Aire, 2-door sedan, low mileage, many extras. Call 5-1795 after 8 p. m.

Steamer trunk, \$7; women's shoes, size 10-B; 2 youth beds. Call 6-3152.

Florence oil heater with two 9" burners and chrome pipe. Phone 6-5941 or call at 12 Spencer Ave., Waterbury.

Wall hung kitchen sink with drain board and trap, 23" wide by 20" deep, good condition. Call 5-6194 after 4 p. m.

Gibson guitar and amplifier, \$100. Call 5-9700.

Gas water-heater with pipe, \$10. Phone 3-0733 or call at 451 Wolcott St., Waterbury.

High chair, converts to table and chair; maple crib; fine quality and excellent condition, both for \$23. Call 3-1611.

Two fall maternity suits, size 12. Call 6-9006.

Glenwood gas range, \$35; radio, \$5. Call CR 4-1275.

Matching end table and coffee table, like new, both for \$20; Maytag washing machine, good condition, \$50; storm door and screen, like new, \$15; deep freezer, \$50; 6 windows to enclose porch, \$3 each. Phone CR 4-2482 or call at 123 Davis St., Oakville.

Refrigerator, 9-cu. ft.; chrome breakfast set, \$25; also Frigidaire. Call 3-3987 or 5-3525.

Toolmaker's tools, good condition; Royal Typewriter. Call 3-3964 between 7 and 8 p.m.

One-family house, 3-car garage, extra building lot, off East Main St. opposite Ambrose St., \$13,500. Call 4-8853 after 5 p.m.

Bungalow 2-lid cast iron stove for coal, wood or oil, \$15; 2 and 4 combination stove with oil burners, green and cream, \$8; G.E. console radio, \$10; GE refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., \$40; white and chrome kitchen set: expansion table, 4 chairs, \$20; 2 dressers, \$1. each; 1/4 h.p. motor, \$4; full size coil bed spring, \$3; 9 x 12 fiber rug, \$2. Call 4-3869.

1941 Pontiac, 2-door sedan. Call at 86 City Hill St., Union City.

17" Admiral table model television set. Call 3-1986 after 3:30 p.m.

Small kitchen sink, set of washtubs, two oil drums with faucets. Reasonable. Call 5-2582.

Two Succumb

LEONARD J. BATES, retired, died on July 17, 1956.

Mr. Bates first came to Scovill in January, 1904, but due to periods out of the plant his continuous service record began in August, 1932. Always connected with the tool division, Mr. Bates was serving as a toolmaker in the Cutting Tool Room when he was retired in January, 1955.

FRANCIS CARDINAL, Paint Shop, died on July 20, 1956.

Mr. Cardinal was first hired in May, 1915, and had a continuous service record of over 26 years. He served in the East Mill and Loading Room prior to going to the Paint Shop in 1928.

Box trailer with hitch and all accessories. Call 5-7853.

Console radio. Call 6-1990.

White Glenwood combination gas and gas stove, very good condition; small living room gas heater, converts to fan, practically new. Call 3-5532 after 5 p.m. or 6-0092 anytime.

Set tub, sink, canning jars, white gas range ideal for summer cottage, small tricycle, several Victorian chairs. Call 5-6416 after 5 p.m.

Nesco electric roaster, \$32.50; furnace pipes, various sizes, elbows, dampers. Call PARK 9-2892 after 6 p.m.

Combination wood door, 3' x 6'8", \$5. Call MARKET 8-5250.

For Rent

One room, also board if desired, clean and comfortable, out of city traffic, only ten-minute drive to Scovill. Call 5-7938.

Wanted To Buy

Large size doll carriage. Call 6-9006.

Rolls for player piano. Call 5-4858 after 6 p. m.

Small piano in good condition. Call 3-8588.

Apartment size washing machine. Call ext. 2167.

Ride Wanted





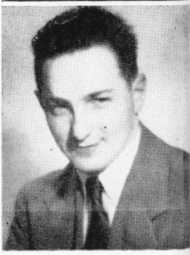
Girl working 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. desires ride from Seymour to West Plant and return. Call ext. 318 or Seymour TUXedo 8-2906.

Rent Wanted

4 or 5 room rent desired by young couple to be married in September, Eastern section preferred. Call 3-9389 after 6 p. m.

Training Course

The following apprentices have completed their training courses and graduated in the month of July. They have received assignments as follows:

<p><i>Dominic Romano</i> Toolmaker Oakville Div.</p> <hr/> <p><i>Raymond Rosa</i> Welder Welders</p> <hr/> <p><i>Theodore Shaw</i> Toolmaker Oakville Div.</p> <hr/> <p><i>Robert Stoveken</i> Draftsman Slide Fast. Design</p> <hr/> <p><i>Howard VanDuzer</i> Toolmaker Mfg. Tool Room</p>	    
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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.

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