



THE BULLETIN



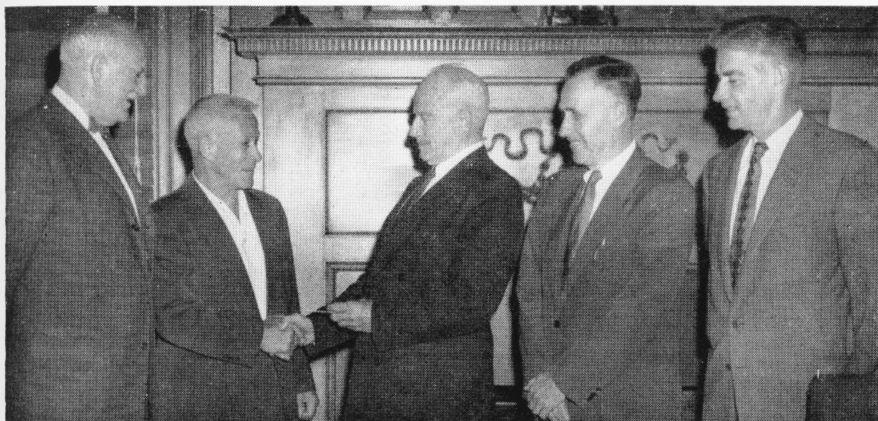
Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXX

July 2, 1956

No. 13

Leslie Hart Receives 40-Year Award



Leslie E. Hart, Cutting Tool, receives congratulations and the 40-year continuous service award from Mr. A. P. Hickcox, Vice President and Gen. Manager of the Waterbury Div. Looking on are Closure Div. Works Manager J. G. Wolff; Button and Fast. Div. Supt. Jesse Barrett and Foreman M. R. Hollywood.

Fourteen Scovillites Retire

MARTIN J. BURKE, Sanitation, was retired with benefits to start June 18, 1956. Mr. Burke first came to Scovill in February, 1916, and has a continuous service record since October, 1948. In the Sanitation Dept. since that date, he has been an office janitor.

The following have retired from active service as of July 1, 1956.

ELBY BOULANGER, General Training Room, came to Scovill in June, 1911, and has a continuous service record since August of that year. Always in the Tool & Machine Div., he went to the Attaching Machine Dept. in 1930 where he became Working Supervisor and in April, 1955, went to the General Training Room as an instructor.

MOLLIE KELLY, Hospital, has a continuous service record since July, 1916, when she first came to Scovill. Always in the Waterbury Div. Hospital Office, Miss Kelly had served as stenographer, secretary and, since 1938, has been the hospital's Business Manager.

PHILIP REUTTER, Mfg. Inspectors and Process Engineers, was hired in August, 1908. Always in the Tool & Machine Div., he went to the Tool Office as Asst. to the Superintendent in 1934; in 1937 he became General Foreman in the Mfg. Supt. Office and in 1941 Asst. Factory Supt. in charge of Mfg. Engineering.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Tube Mill Rumors

For some time it has been evident that part of our tube mill has needed modernizing. We cannot meet the requirements of some customers with present equipment. Also, we want to become a greater factor in the tube business. Unfortunately, we do not have suitable land of great enough area for the project.

We have inspected property locally and in other parts of the state. No site has been selected. As a matter of fact the project of modernizing part of our tube mill has not even been approved by Management. It is being considered.

So this is a rumor that had some basis, but as yet it is about the size of a glint in the eye. The project, if approved, will take some years to complete.

Alan C. Curtiss

Vice President

GRIPPERS On Display

Scovill will have an exhibit at the Southern Garment Manufacturing Association Convention which will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans, La., July 15 to 18.

The theme of the display will be on our Button and Fastener products. It will feature the GRIPPER Fastener which is used on work shirts, and introduce the double cam lock used on our GRIPPER Zipper for work clothes.

The same display will be seen at the Textile Merchants and Associated Industries Convention at the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo., July 22 to 25.

Parking Available For Hospital Visitors

Scovill employees who wish to visit St. Mary's Hospital in the evenings or on week ends or holidays, when the Main Office is not open, are invited to use the parking space by the Scovill Girls' Club near the hospital.

When there are activities in the Girls' Club, this space may be limited.

During the same periods, the parking space opposite the Purchasing Office, with entrances from Mill St. and East Main St., will be available for those who wish to use it.

New Mill Office In Milwaukee, Wisconsin

A branch office for the handling of Mill Products was opened for business on July 1, 1956, according to notice issued by Mr. C. P. Goss, Manager, Mills Division.

The office is located at 13300 Wat-

ertown Plank Road, Elm Grove, Wisc.

Robert A. Nielsen, Branch Sales Supervisor is in charge of the office, reporting to Mr. A. B. Woodward, District Sales Manager, Chicago Office—Mill Product Sales.

Suggestion Awards In June Total \$325. For Ten Employees

The two top awards for suggestions reviewed at the June meeting of the Industrial Improvement Committee went to employees in the General Manufacturing Div. Six out of the ten cash awards given went to men in the Rolls Div. of the Cont. Strip Mill.

\$100.00

Margaret Bombardier, Lipstick
George Butwill, Press II Tool

\$25.00

Gerard Beaudry, Continuous Strip Mill, Rolls Div.

Angelo Grasso, Press 2
Joseph Rompre, Attach. Machines

\$15.00

David Angell, Continuous Strip Mill, Rolls Div.

Sidney Frank, C.S.M., Rolls Div.

\$10.00

Henry Lefevre, Continuous Strip Mill, Rolls Div.

\$5.00

John Briotti, Continuous Strip Mill, Rolls Div.

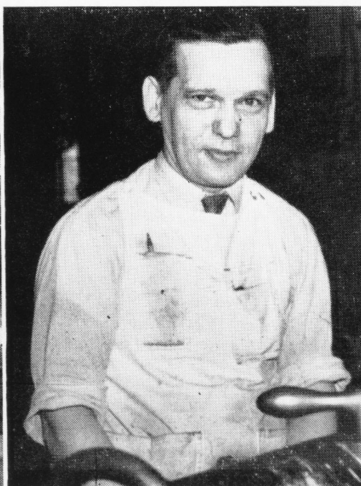
Patsy Capuano, Continuous Strip Mill, Rolls Div.

Letters Of Appreciation

John Briotti, Anthony Butnor and Vincent Petruzzi, Cont. Strip Mill, Rolls Div.; Iva Corcoran and Egiziano Giacobini, Sl. Fast. Finishing; Anthony Daddona, Sl. Fast. Chain Machines (for two suggestions); John Horstmann, Pipe Shop; Francis Plankey, Trim & Knurl.



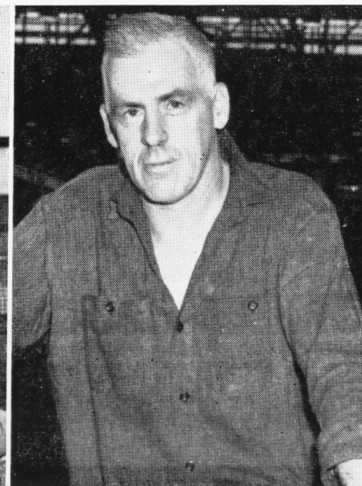
Margaret Bombardier



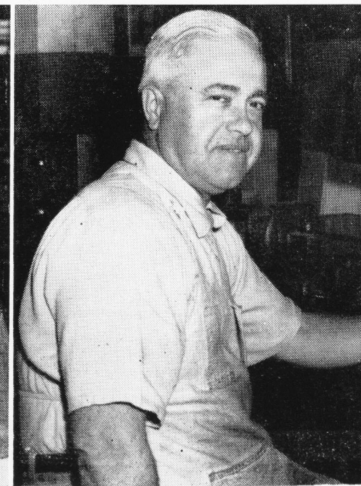
George Butwill



Angelo Grasso



Gerard Beaudry



Joseph Rompre



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:

Louise Foell, Charlie Rietdyke, Teresa Ryan

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

Vol. XXXX

July 2, 1956

No. 13

Fourteen Scovillites Retire

(Continued from Page, 1, Column 2)

The following have retired with benefits to start July 1, 1956.

HARMON BINKER, Rod Mill, was hired in January, 1943, and has a continuous service record since April of the same year. He served in five different departments prior to going to the Rod Mill in 1938. He was serving as a die maintenance man when retired.

FRANCESCO D'ELIA, Waterville, has a continuous service record since June, 1904, when he first came to the Waterville Div. Always in the Plating Room, he was serving as a plater, nickel-chrome, when retired.

GIUSEPPE DELL'ARCIPRETE, Wire Mill, began his career at Scovill in April, 1927, and has a continuous service record since January, 1936. He had served in the Casting Shop and in 1938 went to the Wire Mill where he served as operator of a single break down block.

HENRY DEPROSPO, Yard Dept., first came to Scovill in August, 1922, and has a continuous service record since October, 1925. He served in various departments until 1926, when he went to the Yard Dept., as a maintenance and construction laborer.

ALEX GACH, Wire Mill, was hired in September, 1926, but due to periods out of the plant his continuous service record begins in September, 1933. He served in various departments and since 1945 in the Wire Mill, where he was serving as a single finish block operator.

ROCCO GUERRERA, Chucking, has a continuous service record since January, 1906, when he first came to Scovill. He served in the Electric Shell Dept. until 1942, then went to the Chucking Dept. He was serving as a Cleaning Machine Operator.

MIKE KALASHNIK, Casting Shop, came to Scovill in August, 1915, but due to periods out of the plant his continuous service record began in November, 1930. Since that date he has been in the Casting Shop where he was serving as a barrel man.

MARY MANZELLA, Closing, first came to Scovill in October, 1916, and has a continuous service record since December, 1933. She served in various departments until 1934, when she went to the Closing Room, where she was serving as a Tack Capping Machine Operator.

BENEDICT F. SAULNIER, Screw Machine Tool, came to Scovill in May, 1915, but due to periods out of the plant his continuous service record began in October, 1930. Since that date he has been with the Screw Machine Tool Room as a toolmaker.

HENRY WILCKEN, Casting Shop, began his career at Scovill in February, 1937, and has a continuous service record since April of the same year. He served in the West Machine Room until 1938, then was transferred to the Casting Shop where he was a Maintenance Machinist-Welder.

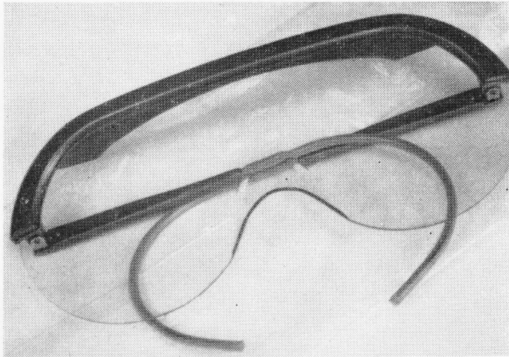
Gladiolus Exhibit At Doolittle Hall

The SERA is sponsoring, in cooperation with the Connecticut Gladiolus Society, the 31st annual Gladiolus Exhibit of the association.

The exhibit will be held in Doolittle Hall on Sunday, August 12.

Employees are invited to enter their own glads in the exhibit. If interested, contact the Employee Activities Office, Ext. 834.

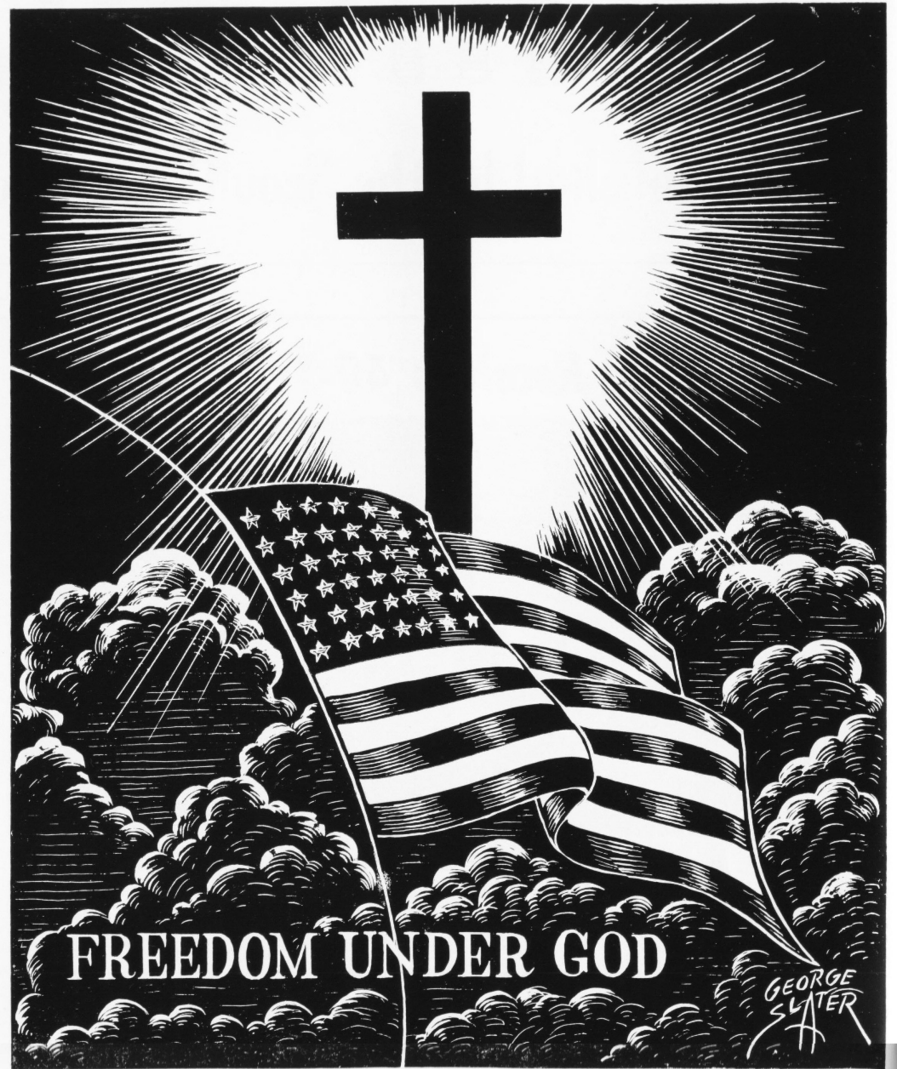
Eye Protection For Casting Visitors



Visitors to the Melting Division of the Casting Shop are provided with eye protecting shields as pictured here. Such protection is an obvious requirement for visitors in areas where employees wear protection at all times.

Walter Racicot (left) of the Medical Department shows Wayne Johnson, Assistant Superintendent of the Casting Shop, one of the special types of eye shields issued to visitors before they enter the Melting Division. Both men are wearing safety glasses which are standard equipment for men working in the area.

Independence Day — 1956



Polio On The Wane

By Robert W. Butler, M. D.

Everyone knows that poliomyelitis is a serious, contagious disease caused by a virus.

During the past year, you've read a great deal about the work of Dr. Jonas Salk and his associates which is one of the great milestones in the march of American medicine. We're all hoping that this work will ultimately make polio as rare as vaccination has made smallpox—but, in the meantime, there are facts about the disease which we should not forget.

As you might guess from its older name, infantile paralysis, it used to be a disease striking infants and young children. This is no longer true. In fact, almost a quarter of present-day cases occur in people who are 15 years old or more.

We are not entirely sure how it spreads from person to person but, since the virus has been found in discharges from the nose and throat of patients during the first few days of illness, it is likely that the disease is passed on when these discharges reach susceptible people. The virus has been found in flies, and it may be that they carry it from person to person. It's a hot weather disease—so are flies.

An interesting thing about the disease is that only one in ten cases is ever recognized, the other nine being very mild and unrecognizable from a "cold" or "grippe" or similar ailment. One of those times when you took to your bed for a couple of days with aches and pains and a little fever, you may have taken polio to bed with you. These minor attacks usually provide you with immunity, so that if that's what you did, you're lucky!

These are the precautions which should be taken on general principles:

To begin with, if your child has one of those sessions when he doesn't feel-

too-good, put him to bed for a few days. Too much activity at this time can make the situation much more serious. Sudden chilling of the body should also be avoided.

Kids and crowds don't mix. There are people in large numbers walking around with the disease (and spreading it) who don't know they have it! This doesn't mean that you need make a hermit of the child by any means—but do use a little good judgment.

Unless your doctor tells you otherwise, don't plan for nose and throat operations during the polio season. They may increase the likelihood of contacting the disease and may lead to the most serious form of it.

It's probably also wise to postpone until fall routine immunization of older children against diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough because if a child gets polio within a month after these immunizations, he may run more chance of being paralyzed. However, polio is very rare in small infants (in this state, at least) and the other diseases are particularly dangerous to them, so infants under 6 months of age should be immunized as usual.

Take all these precautions, but don't become panicky! Because as we said, only one out of every ten cases of poliomyelitis progresses far enough to be recognized, and of the 10% which do,

1/2 never show any paralysis;

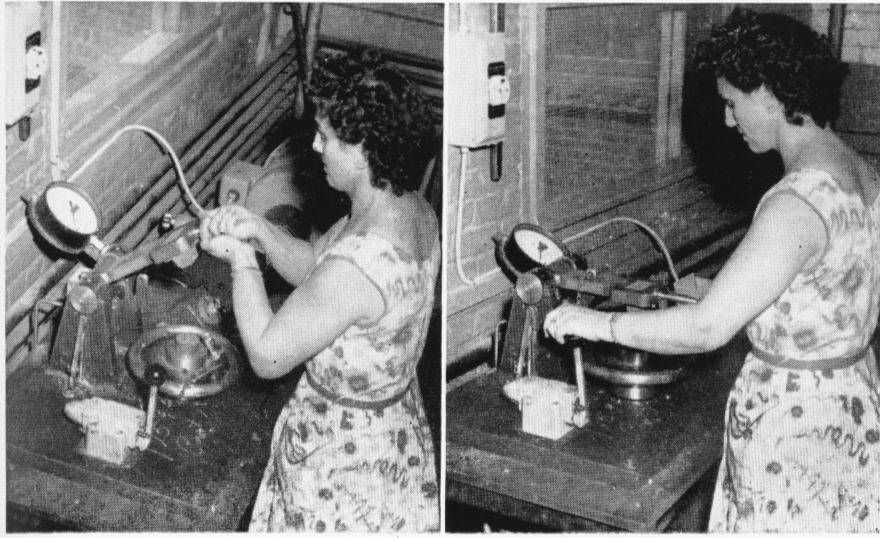
1/4 show paralysis, but it disappears in a short time;

1/5 have permanent paralysis; and only

1/20 of the cases are fatal.

Use good judgment, reasonable care, and don't worry. The odds are all in your favor, and some day it will be a disease of the past!

Scovill Designed And Built Machine



Jennie Shaben demonstrates the working of a new device in the Connector Room which is used to test quality and strength of electric wire connectors.

Scovill engineers have again scored a victory in finding an easier and better way to perform a vital operation. Their newest project is the Torque Testing Machine now being used in the Connector Room.

Electric wire connectors must pass rigid tests for strength and endurance, to meet customers specifications, plus a liberal factor of safety. These fittings were formerly tested by rather crude methods, sometimes resulting in false readings due to the human element involved.

With the increase of production, it became necessary to find a better means of doing this work. Here's where the engineers stepped in and designed a machine specifically for this purpose. It was built in the West Machine Room.

The customer, on ordering connectors, specifies a torque strength value for each different size connector. In the inspection, our connectors are put through tests set for a reading slightly above the required specifications. Once found to pass the test, the finished lot is approved and sent on for packing. The connector being tested is kept in the machine and tested for its ultimate strength. The breaking point is usually quite a bit above the required torque reading specified by the customer.

Out Of The Album



Grayson B. Wood, Jr., at the tender age of six, might just have been looking over Dad's reports when G. B. Wood, Sr. was a salesman in our Chicago office. Today, Grayson is Mill Products Engineer and Supervisor of Laboratory Metallurgical Operations in the Metals Research Dept. and Dad is Dist. Sales Manager in Cincinnati.

In the old methods, the spring balance or torque wrench, the torque readings were provided by a human element. Both of these methods were on the same principle requiring the strength of a man to turn the wrenches.

In the spring balance method, the connector was held by a fixture with a projecting arm on which a gauge was attached that registered the torque. When using the torque wrench, a dial at the end of the wrench registered the force being applied. Both these readings were in inch pounds.

After reaching the required torque it was necessary to apply force until the breaking point was reached.

In the new Torque Testing Machine, the force is applied by a hydraulic motor. The measurement in inch pounds is indicated on a dial which is directly in front of the operator. The maximum force applied by this machine is 2400 inch pounds. The standard is set and the machine holds everything steady for a direct torque reading which is accurate at all times.

The connector being tested is placed on the fixture in the center of the machine and a clamp lever is set on top of it. The operator then turns the valve to allow a little pressure, then pulls down the lever which turns this fixture. As the operator turns the valve more pressure is applied until the connector has established a breaking point.

This machine may also test such items as bolts, threaded parts, etc. for the torque by just resetting the tools.

Prior to this Torque Testing Machine, it was necessary to have a man test the torque of the connector because of the physical strength required. In addition to insuring accurate readings, this machine enables women working with the connectors to do the testing, thus releasing the men in the department for other required duties.

Summer Theater Tickets

Tickets for summer theaters in the vicinity may be obtained at the Employee Activities Office, ext. 834.

Litchfield Theater

All tickets are half price for any night of the week but Monday.

Southbury Playhouse

The \$2.40 tickets may be obtained for \$1.80 and the \$1.80 tickets for \$1.50 for any night but Saturday.

Oakdale Musical Theater

Reservations may be made at regular prices.

Girls' Club News

By Juanita Addressio

Hi! Well, here I am again "Cholly Knickerbocker, II" with lots to tell you.

First of all our friend Ruth Tourangeau got herself engaged to a real nice boy, name of Reggie Hutt, and they are getting married July 28th. Ruth has been feted with a cocktail party by the 1955-56-57 Councils of the Club, taken to dinner by the girls and former girls of the Planning Dept., and I also had a picnic in her honor.

Congratulations to our President Cloe Read who has been elected President of the Tinker School Parent Teachers Assoc. Best of luck with your new duties.

The last reports heard were that: Peggy Phelan is driving down to Florida with Mr. Phelan, her daughter and her son-in-law during vacation . . . Jane Ferris is going to Washington and Virginia with her family . . . Jackie Kasidas is being very mysterious about her vacation plans . . . Margaret Connelly and Kitty Foley are going on a 22-day trip to California . . . Barbara Gilroy, Jo Byrolly and Eleanor Fitzpatrick are spending time round and about getting ready for a trip to Maine.

Martha O'Brien is very proud of her daughter Eleanor who has graduated from Crosby High with honors. Eleanor will enter the University of Conn. in the fall.

Viola Valaitis recently celebrated her 14th wedding anniversary and Mae Buckley celebrated her 11th.

Better warn the State Police to watch for Madeline Fitzpatrick as she got a new "hot-rod" a 1956 Plymouth.

Don't forget to remind Louise Longo she's getting old, she just celebrated her 16th birthday. Didn't you Louise?

Golf Standings

Tuesday Handicap League

Standings as of June 12:

	Won	Lost
Smoley-Ehrhardt	4	0
Coffey-Wislocki	2 1/2	1/2
Danaher-McGovern	3	1
Loss Gross—Kraft—39		
Low Net—Berube—32		

Thursday Inter-Dept League

Standings as of June 14:

	Won	Lost
Binder-Petrucci	6	0
Rompere-Kailukaitis	5	1
Shove-Dillon	4	1
Loss Gross—Rompere and Dillon—37		
Low Net—Angell—29		

Hackers & Moaners League

Standings as of June 14:

	Won	Lost
Pickett-Kucheravy	4	1
Orsini-Shea	5	2
McAree-Bandurski	4	2
Thomas-Shirk	4	2
Loss Gross—McAree—37		
Low Net—Aurelli—30		

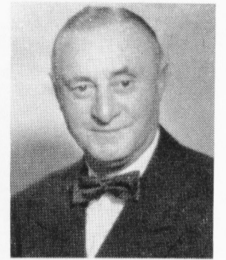
Engineering League

Standings as of June 25:

	Won	Lost	Tie
Carew-Garms	5	1	1
Brennan-Tingley	5	2	
Proulx-Nichols	5	2	

Service Awards

Forty Years



Vito Summa, Sr.
Blanking Room
June 27, 1956

Twenty-Five Years

Earl D. Bolger
Plating Room
June 23, 1956

Ten Years

June 19—John F. Baker, Jr., Waterville; June 23—Catarina C. Iorizzo, Press II; June 24—Harold F. Belanger, Jr., Attaching Machine; June 25—Kermit H. Bonley, Mfg. Tool; June 26—Edward J. Venslovas, Carpenter Shop; June 30—Frank Yanavich, Casting Shop.

Hot Time Tips

Sunburn: Take it easy at first—15 minutes on the first day, increase gradually each following day; use a good sun-tan preparation. Remember, you can get a burn whether the day is cool or hot, bright or hazy—and the worst one between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Swimming: Don't, for at least two hours after a big meal. Don't swim alone; go slow on showing yourself or anyone else how long and how far you can swim ("show-off" swimmers frequently get their names in the paper, but they don't know it!) Dive only in areas you know are safe.

Beating the Heat: You will do it best by getting plenty of sleep, having a balanced diet, wearing proper clothing (including head covering), and maintaining a cool mental attitude.

To My Fellow Workers

I can think of no better way than through THE BULLETIN to express my sincere thanks to all who so generously contributed to my retirement present.

Hank Littlejohn

Mollie Kelly Feted On Retirement



Mollie Kelly, hospital business manager (center) is surrounded by members of the Waterbury and Oakville divisions hospitals at a party given in her honor by members of the Dept. of Employee Relations recently. Vice President A. C. Curtiss, on behalf of her co-workers and friends, presented a beautiful watch to Mollie together with best wishes for many happy years of retirement.

"Scovill Nite" At The Eagles



The recent installation night at the Fraternal Order of Eagles of the Brass City Area could well be termed "Scovill Nite".

Extreme left, Jack Dowling (Auto. Screw) was awarded a diamond pin for his services as Trustee in the past year; other Scovillites were installed as officers. 2nd and 3rd left are non-Scovillites George Angel and George Charbonneau, trustees; center:—Herb Hughes (Strip Mill) is new president; Ed Foley (General Training instructor) is treasurer; Carl Witzman (Mill & Grind.) is vice-president; Frank O'Gorman (Chucking) is secretary of the order.

Five Succumb

GOTTLIEB BONER, retired, died on June 15, 1956.

Mr. Boner's continuous service record of over 29 years began in March, 1920, when he first came to Scovill. Always in the Waterville Div. Packing Room, Mr. Boner was serving as a packer when he retired in May, 1949.

MICHAEL FITZMAURICE, retired, died on June 16, 1956.

Mr. Fitzmaurice began his career at Scovill in April, 1915, and had a continuous service record of over 39 years when he retired in December, 1954. Mr. Fitzmaurice served in various departments until 1919, when he went to the Blacksmith Shop.

EDWARD REBAR, Plant Protection, died on June 17, 1956.

Mr. Rebar first came to Scovill in May, 1941, and had a continuous service record since August of the same year. Except for a brief period in the Button Eyelet Room, Mr. Rebar had always served as a guard in the Plant Protection Dept. Illness forced him to leave in March of this year.

LEROY ATHERTON, Waterville, died on June 22, 1956.

Mr. Atherton came to the Waterbury Div. in April, 1943, to serve in the Hot Forge Dept. He went to Waterville in July, 1948, and had a continuous service record since June, 1949. He served in the Foundry until May of this year when he went to the Receiving Room as a trucker.

MARTIN WALSH, Tube Mill, died on June 24, 1956.

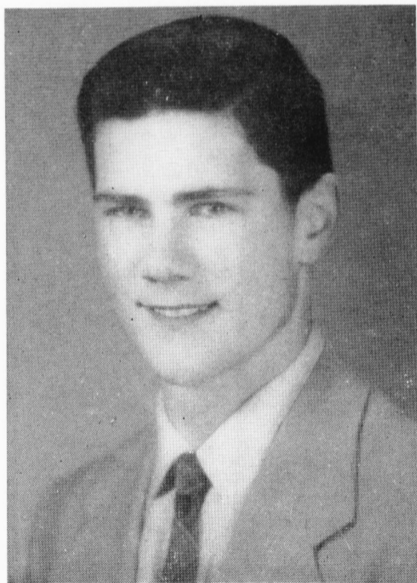
Mr. Walsh began his career at Scovill in May, 1941, and had a continuous service record since January, 1942. Always in the Tube Mill, he was serving as an annealer's helper.

SERA Softball Schedule

Schedule for July 9:

West Machine vs. North Mill, Brass Mills #1; Pinmakers vs. Lipstick, Brass Mills #2; Drafting vs. Casting Blue Devils, Brass Mills #3; West Tool vs. A.S.M. Tool, Woodtick; Gripper Eyelet vs. S.W.E.R.A., City Mills.

Versatile Student



Richard Charles Lewis, son of Charles Lewis and nephew of Roy Dubuque (both of the Millwright Dept.) is a senior at New Britain State Teacher's College majoring in Science.

To prove his versatility is the fact that he is president of the 1957 senior class, president of the Newman Club, sports editor of the school newspaper "The Recorder", was elected to represent the school as Senator to the Connecticut Inter-Department State Legislature and was picked sports king at the Spring Play Day Dance.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Cream color wooden crib. Call 6-6396 between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Two brand new tires, size 6.40 x 15, never been used; all glass china closet; old type ice box. Call 8-9393 after 5 p.m.

Duo-Therm automatic hot water heater, oilfired, white enamel, 30 gal. capacity, 3 years old. Original cost \$120 will sell for \$30. Call 4-7452 after 5:30 p.m.

Oak kitchen table and 6 chairs, \$25; Philco console radio; several kitchen utensils. Call 4-1257.

Dining room set, excellent condition, \$40; dining room stove. Call 5-7780 after 4 p.m.

1951 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan, heater, good condition. Call 3-7804.

1947 International engine, very good condition; 1948 Cadillac. Call 4-8295 ask for Fred.

1952 Plymouth, green 4-door sedan, newly painted, new seat covers, heater, defroster, directional lights, gone 48,000 miles, \$750. Call 4-3023 after 4 p.m.

Veterans Asked To Cash Leave Bonds

Thousands of World War II veterans in Connecticut are holding Armed Forces Leave Bonds that have drawn no interest for five years or longer, and Uncle Sam would like to pay up — an average of \$200 apiece.

In the country as a whole, 130,000 veterans hold Leave Bonds worth \$26 million. It's all that's left of more than two billion dollars paid to members of the Armed Forces discharged between April 1, 1943 and October 1, 1946. The five-year bonds, carrying an interest rate of 2½ per cent a year, were used to reimburse veterans for unused leave.

A special act of Congress in 1947 made the bonds redeemable after September 1 of that year. Some \$1.5 billion were cashed within the next few months; others were held to draw additional interest. However, the last of these matured on October 1, 1951, and have drawn no interest since that date. Now the Treasury would like to clear its books of this bond issue.

If you don't need the money now, why not redeem those Leave Bonds and put the money in Series E Savings Bonds, which pay 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually when held to maturity of nine years and eight months.

Fishing Notes

We predicted some tall tales in connection with a Maine fishing trip enjoyed by three worthy Scovillites, namely Messrs. Fagan, Goggins and DeBisschop — Well, we were right! — It's high water in the gatehouse, so pull up your pants legs . . .

DeBisschop and Goggins acted as trailblazers, Fagan and the rest of the party to act as moppper-uppers. The caravan left Waterbury in high spirits (?) and the Howard Johnson restaurant on the Maine Turnpike was selected as an early morning rendezvous.

The moppper-uppers arrived there at 1:30 a.m. No sign of the trailblazers! A two hour impatient wait—visions of car wrecks, ambulances and sudden death — finally a telephone call. Believe it or not, being in high spirits, Goggins and DeBisschop had failed to see the restaurant and were already ninety miles beyond!

What Fagan said to Goggins will always remain a secret, but the way he said it caused that terrible heatwave that was felt throughout New England! What a way to start a fishing trip.

Oh yes, the boys had a swell time and they did catch fish, but the unanswered question is "did they stop at the Howard Johnson on their way back?" Oh well . . .

Getting ready for the competitions? Bass season opened July 1st. Let's go get them!

New truck tire, size 7.00 x 16, \$15. Call 5-7468.

Girl's 20" Jr. Columbia bicycle, removable training wheels, Goodyear hard tires, basket, stand, used 5 months, excellent condition, \$35. Call 4-3702 after 3:30 p.m.

Old-Town boat, Johnson Sea-horse #3, practically new. Call Bristol Ludlow 3-0229.

Thor semi-automatic spindry washing machine; portable washing machine; Hot Point electric range; hand garden tools; ¼ h.p. electric motor; fireplace screen and andirons; buffet; china closet; server cabinet. Call 6-1016.

Full size blonde maple bed with coil spring, \$25; blonde maple breakfast set with 4 chairs, excellent condition, \$25. Call 3-8067 after 4 p.m.

1940 Ford coupe, good condition, \$50. Call 3-7723.

Boy's 26" Columbia bicycle, 2 years old, \$30. Call 8-9393 after 5 p.m.

9-piece crushed mahogany dining room set, 60" table. Call 4-7548 after 3:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous household items—lamps, electric iron, chairs, odd dishes, cooking utensils, etc. Call CRestwood 4-3385.

1952 blue and white Harley Davidson motorcycle, very good condition. Call 3-4757 after 4 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

Large bench vise. Call 5-6346.

Ride Wanted

Ride or car pool arrangement desired from caution light in East Morris on Litchfield-Watertown Rd. to West Plant. Call ext. 2109 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Woman desires ride from vicinity of Todd Road, Wolcott to West Plant and return. Call ext. 2109 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Woodtick Picnics

Any group or department wishing to have a picnic at the Woodtick area is asked to call the Employee Activities Office, ext. 834. There are still dates available in the month of July but, in order to be sure to get the date desired, call as soon as possible.

To date, picnics scheduled for July:

- July 7—Blanking & Drawing
- July 18—Oakville Div.
- July 21—Main Tool Room

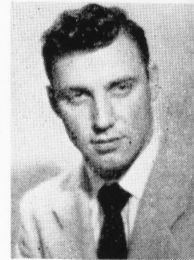
Training Course

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

Anthony Angelicola
Toolmaker
Blank & Draw Tool



Richard Dinkoski
Toolmaker
Cutting Tool



John Zibell
Draftsman
Ordnance Dept.



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