

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Scovill Marks 160th Anniversary

One hundred and sixty years ago, four partners started a small business at 355-359 South Main Street, a few short blocks from the present Scovill offices on Mill Street. It was in 1802 when Abel Porter and his brother, Levi, together with Silas Grilley and Daniel Clark, hired nine employees and began making pewter and tin alloy buttons. Desiring a harder metal for their buttons, they soon began to cast brass bars which were then cold-rolled into strip form.

From this small partnership has grown the Scovill Manufacturing Company we know today. In addition to the metal buttons and the brass of the early 1800's, Scovill today makes thousands of other products in plants located in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, England, France, Australia, and before the end of the year, in India. From nine employees and four partners, we have grown to about 10,000 employees and 16,000 stockholders.

In commenting on our 160th anniversary, President S. T. Williams stated, "As Scovill employees, we should be proud of our heritage. Our growth over the years is a tribute to the vision, perseverance, and accomplishment of those who have preceded us. It is an effective reminder that it

takes more than bricks and machines to make a successful company. It takes people who have initiative and courage to undertake business risks, to overcome what appear to be insurmountable obstacles, to move forward at the very time when things look the blackest.

"Over the years, Scovill people faced major wars and severe depressions—and managed to endure and keep our Company growing. In these disturbing days of crisis piling up on top of crisis, it is easy to adopt a 'what's the use' frame of mind. It is easy to say, 'Let's live for today and grab what we can—for tomorrow, it may all vanish.'

"Our predecessors faced crises and problems which, to them, were just as serious as ours appear to us. But if they had adopted a 'what's the use' attitude, the 13 original colonies would still be clustered along the Atlantic seaboard, the rest of the country would still be an unexplored wilderness, and Abel Porter and his three partners would never have bothered to start their button shop.

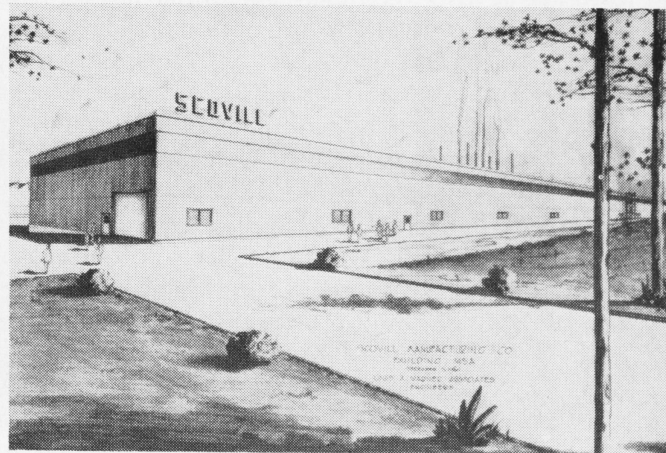
"It may be that our problems are more complex and more numerous than those faced by our ancestors, but of this I am convinced—we as a country and as a company will have a much better chance of surviving the next 160 years if we draw strength from our heritage and exercise the same qualities of initiative, ingenuity, self-reliance and hard work that have brought us as far as we are today."

Tariff Policies Cause Confusion

Last month's *BULLETIN* reviewed the current situation in regard to United States tariff and trade policies. The problems raised by the expiration of the Trade Agreements Act of 1934 on June 30, 1962, are complex and are leading to some confused thinking among those in responsible positions in our government. A good example is the following paragraph reprinted from the "Import Bulletin" published by the Journal of Commerce:

The U.S. will consider paying compensation to Japan if American tariffs on Japanese textile goods hurt the cotton industry, U. S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer said in Tokyo. He made the proposal to Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Ryuji Takeuchi, according to reports. The offer of possible compensation was in answer to a previous Japanese protest against proposed new American import fees on Japanese textile goods. The Japanese protest was filed in Washington on Dec. 1, Kyodo said. The new U.S. tax measure was still under consideration by the tariff commission and might not be enacted since it was only one of several means being considered to improve the condition of the Ameri-

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MILL ADDITION PROCEEDING ON SCHEDULE. Concrete footings are being poured (left) for the new 62,000-foot mill addition in the Waterbury East Plant. Right: as sketched by the architect, the new building is being added

to the Hamilton Avenue side of the Continuous Strip Mill. When completed this summer, it will provide additional space for the aluminum expansion program and will also be used for storage and shipping.

MEMO *from Management:*

One Million Dollars An Hour

Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee, made the following sobering statement in a speech last year:

"We (the Federal government) are spending every hour one million dollars more than we are taking in. We already have the greatest peacetime debt in history. We are paying the highest rate of interest. This year, we paid \$9 billion in interest. Just 21 years ago, the entire Federal budget was less than that. It is discouraging to consider that this situation came about in spite of the fact that Americans are paying the highest tax in their history."

President Kennedy recently submitted his first complete budget to Congress. It is a complicated affair. With appendixes, it weighs over 5 pounds and contains well over 1,500 pages. But the basic facts are clear enough — it is estimated that the Federal government will spend \$92.5 billion in the fiscal year that begins this July 1st. This is about \$3 billion more than estimated expenditures in the current fiscal year that ends on June 30th, and is \$7.5 billion more than actual expenditures in the year that ended last June 30th.

The rate at which Federal government expenditures have been rising is alarming — total expenditures were \$9.1 billion in 1940, \$40 billion in 1950, \$76.5 billion in 1960 — and an estimated \$92.5 billion in 1963. Another alarming fact — for the past ten fiscal years, there have been slight surpluses in only 3 years. For the ten-year period as a whole, the government spent \$35 billion more than it took in. This does not include the \$7 billion deficit expected in the fiscal year which will end this June 30th.

The average taxpayer would be in a state of shock about his own finances if he found himself spending more than he took in, year after year. Yet, he shows little or no concern about his government's inability to live within its means. At the very time when our national debt has reached an all time high, when our country is facing a world situation that will continue to call for record defense expenditures, Congress is being asked to approve new programs providing more financial assistance to more people for more purposes. If anyone needs financial assistance, it's the overburdened American taxpayer!

How do we let ourselves get into such a situation?

Because it is too easy to ignore the fact that the millions of dollars spent on a multitude of individual programs soon add up to billions of dollars — \$92.5 billion, to be exact. Since it is our taxes that pay the bills in Washington, we must show more concern about the way these tax dollars are being spent. And our concern must be expressed where it will do the most good — to those who represent us in Congress.

Tariff Policies

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

can Textile Industry, the Ambassador commented.

What an amazingly simple way to solve the cotton textile import problem. Tariffs on imports of cotton goods are to be increased so U.S. producers will be happy. Then the money collected will be given back to Japan so Japanese producers will be happy. Every day a new phase of the proposed Foreign Trade Policy is unveiled.

Let's see now. First U. S. tax money is used to subsidize U.S. cotton growers. Then we sell the surplus cotton to Japan for less than we pay for it. The Japanese make dresses, shirts, and what not out of this cotton and sell their like products. That hurts U.S. producers so an increase in tariffs is suggested. That worries the Japanese and they protest this "unfair tax". So now it is proposed to pay out more U.S. tax money to further compensate the Japanese for selling them cotton for less than it cost us.

Just how this latest addition to the proposed Foreign Trade Program will help us export more U.S. products, correct our balance of payments deficit, and stop the outflow of gold escapes us, but perhaps we just do not understand these things.

The 1963 U.S. Budget Dollar

Federal government expenditures for the fiscal year 1963, which begins this July 1st, are estimated at \$92.5 billion. Shown below is an estimated breakdown of the 1963 budget dollar, showing where it comes from and how it is spent:

Where it comes from:

Individual income taxes	\$.53
Corporation income taxes	.28
Excise taxes	.11
Other Taxes	.08
	<u>\$1.00</u>

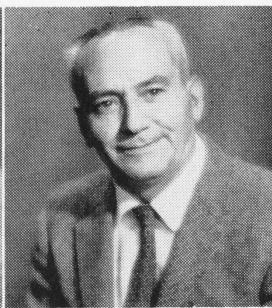
Where it goes:

Defense, foreign aid, and space programs	\$.63
Interest on national debt	.10
Veterans' benefits	.06
Farm programs and subsidies	.06
Health & welfare programs*	.06
All other	.09
	<u>\$1.00</u>

*Does not include Social Security, which is paid from special funds.



J. Aleksinas
Blacksmiths
25 yrs—Jan. 29



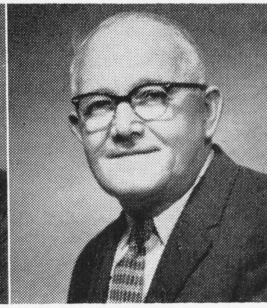
Michael Carlo
Cosmetic
25 yrs—Jan. 2



J. Cocchiola
Guards
25 yrs—Jan. 9



Herbert Colby
Clo. Packing
25 yrs—Jan. 7



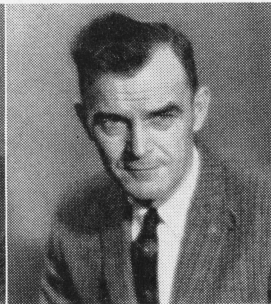
John Degnan
New Milford
25 yrs—Jan. 8



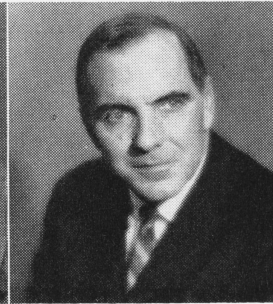
Anthony Fasano
Gripper Eyelet
25 yrs—Jan. 18



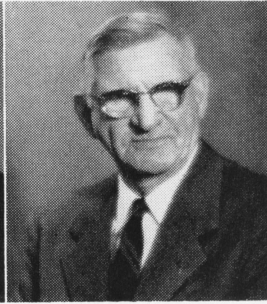
John Francis
Gen. Mfg. Div.
25 yrs—Jan. 25



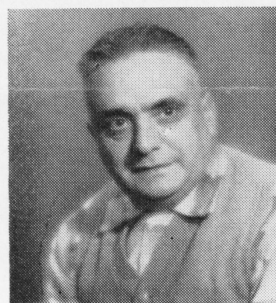
E. G. Fredericks
Addressograph
25 yrs—12/28/61



Harold Hole
Mills—Rochester
25 yrs—Jan. 18



Elvin Leonard
Gen. Stores
25 yrs—Jan. 9



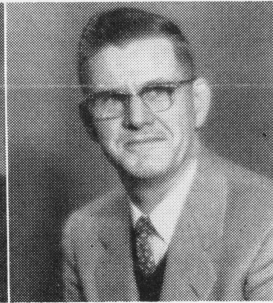
E. Mazzamauro
Cosmetic
25 yrs—Jan. 12



Felix Plourde
No. Mill Rolls
25 yrs—Jan. 5



Nicholas Semenetz
Strip Mill
25 yrs—Jan. 11



Ellington Wade
Metals Research
25 yrs—Jan. 8



F. J. Yurksaitis
Closure Tool
25 yrs—Jan. 11

Service Anniversaries

Renaud Brousseau, Clos.—N. Y.
25 years—Jan 11, 1962

Norman Raeburn, New Milford
25 years—Jan. 18, 1962

Jennie Iadorola, Drawing
25 years—Jan. 23, 1962

Joseph Kerrigan, Casting Shop
25 years—Jan. 26, 1962

Luigina Iosa, Relay
25 years—Jan. 27, 1962

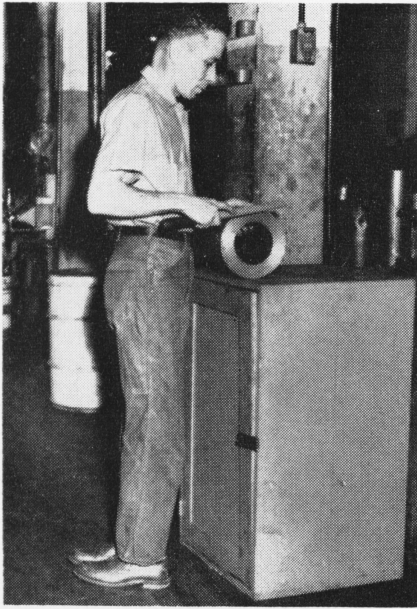
Amos Pires, Foundry
10 years—Jan. 3, 1962

Millie Petruzzi, Aluminum Finish
10 years—Jan. 5, 1962

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



JANUARY SERVICE AWARDS. 325 years of continuous service were represented by 13 employees receiving service award emblems during January. President Williams' remarks to the group included an explanation of the colorful flag display which contained the flags of the United States and seven foreign countries in which Scovill operates manufacturing plants.



NEED SAFETY SHOES? *Bob Archambault appears to have licked the problem of avoiding foot injuries should a big die or bearing roll off a work bench—but, he's still not safe!*

Prevent Foot Injuries

Bob Archambault, of West Machine, and photographer Adam Wolak collaborated on the above picture in the hope of attracting and holding your attention long enough to report that foot and toe injuries are rising.

While it would appear that Bob has solved one problem, it is apparent that he still needs safety shoes in case a wagon should go down the aisle behind him.

There have been several painful accidents to toes recently, every one of which would have been prevented by the use of safety shoes.

If you are in an area where heavy things can fall or be dropped, safety shoes are a good investment. Our shoe store, located on the ground floor of the Employee Relations Bldg., is being restocked this month and some new styles will be on hand. Store hours are from 10:00 a. m. to noon, and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Service Awards

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)

Franklin Boyd, Multiple Spindle
10 years—Jan. 7, 1962

Oran Rasmussen, Gripper Eyelet
10 years—Jan. 8, 1962

Bryant Walker, Clos. Baltimore
10 years—Jan. 9, 1962

Louise Ercoli, Aluminum Finish
10 years—Jan. 9, 1962

Now That You Have It . . .

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

—what're you going to do about it? That cold, we mean.

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 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.

Louise Houseknecht, Lacquer
10 years—Jan. 18, 1962

Marcel Parizo, Cosmetic Tool
10 years—Jan. 24, 1962

Gary Sodaro, Strip Mill
10 years—Jan. 25, 1962

Helen Avery, Cont. Mfg. Prod.
10 years—Jan. 31, 1962

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!

Girls' Club News

By Betty Affeldt

Della Riccio, membership chairman, proudly reports our membership has hit the 400 mark—as of January 15th the roster lists 402 active members, 105 honorary (retired) members. Membership applications can be secured from *Della* (Ext. 2327) in the Contract Production Office, or the Council members nearest you. All women employees are invited to join.

Our sincere sympathies to *Margaret Snowden* who recently lost her brother and to *Evelyn Giusto* on the loss of her mother.

The Council has completed arrangements for a Card Party and Chinese Auction to be held at the Clubhouse on Monday, February 19th at 8 p.m.

New Assignments

General Mfg. Div.

MAX W. KOHLBRENNER — Foreman, Press #1, Dept. 4

PETER J. DOWLING—Product Manager, Relay

ALBERT S. REDWAY — Production Manager, Relay

JOSEPH NARDOZZI—Asst. Foreman of Dept. 28, Dip Room

HAROLD JAVITT — Manager, Los Angeles Screw Machine plant.

Mills Div.

LEONARD CORRADO—Assistant to the Manager of New Milford Tube Mill

WILLIAM DACEY—Assistant to the Superintendent of the Cont. Strip Mill

JUSTIN CASEY — Supervisor, Sales Invoicing

Planning Dept.

JAMES F. COFFEY — Chief Wage Administrator — Bargaining Unit Payrolls

WILLIAM S. SWORDS — Salary Administrator, Payrolls "C" and "D"

General

LOUIS S. BRUNO—Pension Accountant, with general duties in the administration of pension and other employee welfare plans.

Retirements

HENRY JOINES, annealer's helper in the North Mill, retired as of Dec. 25, 1961—25.8 years.

CATARINA IORIZZO, machine operator and bench worker, Press 2, retired as of Jan. 1, 1962—12.5 years.

MARGARET PHELAN, secretary-stenographer, B & F Section of Closure Sales, retired as of Jan. 1, 1962—38 years' service.

VINCENT ADOMAITIS, hook and eye machine operator, Wire Mill, retired as of Jan. 15, 1962—over 34 years.

JAMES DOYLE, toolmaker in Hot Forge Tool, retired as of Jan. 22, 1962—25.7 years' service.

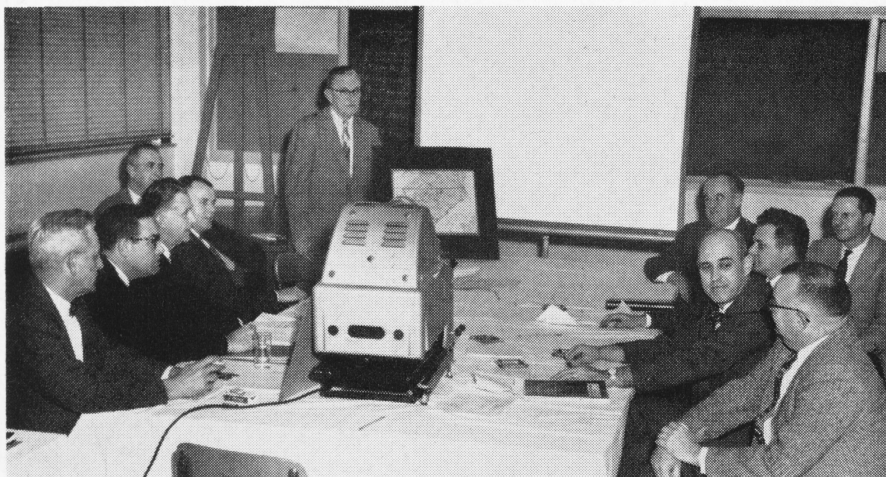
RUTH TRUELOVE, billing and shipping clerk, Tube Warehouse, retired as of Feb. 1, 1962—almost 19 years' service.

PATRICK J. EGAN, hand edging lathe operator, Press 1, retires as of Feb. 19, 1962—19.9 years.



JANUARY RETIREES FETED BY CO-WORKERS

- 1) Button & Fastener Sales Office had two retirees: Product Manager E. D. Janes and secretary Margaret Phelan
- 2) Margaret Bernier was honored guest in Packing B
- 3) Irene Durham is bid fond farewell by co-workers in Lacquer
- 4) Henry Miller is feted by Closure Design associates
- 5) Josephine Scalzo is partied by co-workers in Hot Forge Dept.



MORE SALES AND PROFITS IN 1962! *This was the theme of day-long conferences between individual branch managers, Closure Division management and sales supervisors held in Waterbury last month. Such round-table discussions are part of the Closure Division's Selective Selling program.*

Closure Branch Managers Attend Meetings

Pictured above at one of the sessions are:—J. DeWitt Knotter, R. W. Hall, G. K. Thornton, G. W. Young, John McDonnell, D. C. Copeland (Greensboro, North Carolina), General Manager P. E. Fenton, C. H. Ash, Phillip Jensen, Robert Nisbet and John Blake.

Other Closure Division Branch Man-

agers participating in such meetings have been:—E. G. Overton (Dallas), H. D. Ward (New York), J. H. Moran (Kansas City), A. G. Bischof (Cincinnati), E. R. Duchesne (Baltimore), A. J. Lees (Atlanta), F. T. Lord (Needham, Mass.), J. T. Kenny (Chicago), R. Bertolette (San Francisco).

Troubled With Problem Drinking?

Here Is Scovill's Answer

This February 18th a quiet but effective employee service program will enter into its eighth year of existence. It was on February 18, 1955 that a notice was issued to all department heads and foremen, outlining a procedure aimed at helping the problem drinker.

Responsibility for its application was assigned to a committee of three:—J. M. Burrall, Dr. R. W. Butler, and Charles Rietdyke.

How well has this program worked during these seven years?

A tree must be judged by its fruit—a program is judged by its results. In seven years of sometimes difficult and often hard work, the Committee now sees the results of its work in:

(a) The continuous effective employment of a number of Scovill people who, but for the program, would have failed to regain their sobriety and to retain their jobs,

(b) The restoration of families who, because of the effects of alcoholism, had separated,

(c) The social, economic and spiritual recovery of employees who regained their sobriety,

(d) The general acceptance of the program by employees and their families who have a drinking problem,

(e) The enlargement and broadening of the program over the past seven years.

Scovill employees and the members of their immediate families who have a drinking problem, and who realize that they need help to stop drinking, are welcomed into the program.

Confidential counsel, help and advice are here for the asking. "Around the clock" service is available.

If your drinking interferes with your family life, your job, your home, or your friends, then it is time to stop drinking. However, our experience with more than 100 individuals with drinking problems has proved conclusively that at this stage recovery is impossible without help.

Help is available at Scovill for you and your family. Operating with available Scovill facilities and services, the Committee also works closely with outplant groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), the local clinic maintained by the Connecticut Commission on Alcoholism, the Blue Hills

Sunshine Fund - 1961

During 1961, approximately 360 employees, members of their families and retired persons were given a helping hand by the Scovill Sunshine Fund.

\$7,570.81 was used to help cover expenses, as listed below, in cases of serious illness or some similar difficulty which created a hardship.

Food	\$3,460.40
Nursing Care	2,067.00
Insurance	719.08
Hospital	381.00
Medical	250.28
Medicine	41.10
Rent	260.00
Utilities & Fuel	146.67
Transportation	87.00
Homemaker	84.00
Clothing	68.28
Miscellaneous	6.00

The Sunshine Fund is supported by commissions from vending machines located throughout the plant.

The Committee which handles the administration of the Fund's activities consists of: Chairman J. M. Burrall, Dr. R. W. Butler, Louise Fogle, Marie Hayes, Wayne Johnson, Ray Kasidas and Leon Mayshaw.

To my good friends in the plant and offices:

My last week at the office was unusually busy and, as a consequence, I missed a hand shake with many of my old friends.

To those I could not reach personally, this is a thank-you for the wonderful parting gift—a portable stereo record player with a tuner for AM and FM radio. Mrs. Janes and I have spent many happy hours with it already and will always think of you every time we use it.

E. D. Janes

Hospital in Hartford, various public and private agencies, the legal and medical professions, the clergy, the courts, etc. All of these people have been most cooperative with us.

Employees may get help by contacting any one of the Committee. This service is strictly confidential and does not become part of your employee record.

Alcoholism, like many other diseases, cannot be cured—but, also like some of them, it can be arrested if treated in time. Sobriety can be achieved—drunkenness can be averted. This has been proven many times right here in Scovill during the past seven years.

Do you drink excessively? You may need help. It is available to you, if you want it.

Obituaries

GEORGE LAMAY died on December 28, 1961. A grinder in Mill & Grinding when retiring in February, 1961—over 14 years' service.

JOHN BELLEMARE died on December 29, 1961. A maintenance man in Sanitation when retired in August, 1954—over 12 years' service.

ANNA FAMIGLIETTI died on January 5, 1962. A miscellaneous machines operator and bench worker in the former Connector Room when retiring in September, 1955—30 years' service.

MICHAEL CALABRESE died on January 24, 1962. A serviceman in the Buff Room when retiring in January, 1956—almost 30 years' service.

RALPH BROWN died on January 25, 1962. A storekeeper in the Waterville Screw Shipping Dept. when retired in June, 1956—15 years' service.

HARRY GROVER died on January 27, 1962. L.P.N. and X-ray technical in the main hospital—over 10 years' service.

Rod & Gun Club Notes

By Mike Cicchetti

The reports of the 1961 officers and committees given at the annual meeting on January 16th show the past year to have been one of much activity and great participation by members.

In the stocking program — 100 brown trout, 75 rainbow trout, 300 pounds of catfish and 2,000 bass fingerlings were stocked in the spring; in the fall, 1,000 brown trout and 11,000 shiners went into the lake.

The new steel boat is proving quite successful and may lead to others being added to the fleet.

The fertilizing of Barber's Cove was accomplished through the hard work and time donated by Ray Curtis, Basil Bezubly, Louis Quattrocchi, Bob Fumire, Vincent Locurto, Stanley Jacovich, Fred Kirschbaum. The brush pile set by Harold Rogers and Bob Fumire is helping greatly to protect the small fish and they now have other volunteers to set more of these piles around the lake this year.

The ice fishing contests of January 20 and 21 were highly successful in that both aims set by the committee were accomplished: (1) a day of sociability (everyone had a fine time), and (2) to relieve the pond of a lot of pan fish.

As to the success of aim (2) — Louis Quattrocchi pulled in 117 perch on Saturday, Al Vangersdaele 41 on Sunday. A total of 300 perch were pulled in during the two-day contest.

"It could only happen to me", says Harold Rogers. Aiming to at least match the catch of Louis Quattrocchi, Harold watched over his kite feverishly all morning but by 11:30 he had caught only two. He left the kite then to return to the shore to have the grille in readiness for fishermen coming out around noon.



FOREMEN'S CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS. Top photo:—(seated) James Bruno, assistant treasurer; Anthony Sebastian, vice president and trustee; Anthony Laudate, president; Harry Shewbridge, secretary-treasurer. Standing:—trustees Hector LaRiviere, Andrew Minicucci, John Hall and Chester Bandurski.

Lower photo:—Pictured at the annual banquet held at Waverly Inn on January 20th are newly elected president Anthony Laudate with head table guests: Vice President John Hoben who served as Master of Ceremonies and guest speakers Vice Presidents Norman Schlink and Mark L. Sperry, 2nd.

Your Social Security

The 1961 amendments to the social security law give men early benefit rights similar to those women have had since 1956.

A man now 62 to 65 years of age can start receiving benefits with the month of August, 1961. But if he retires before he reaches age 65, the monthly benefit paid to him is reduced. He will continue to be paid the reduced amount even after he reaches 65.

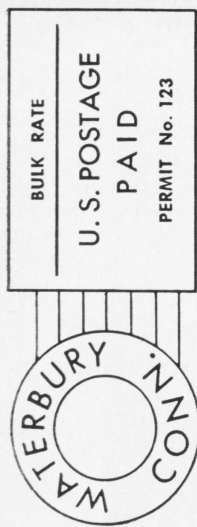
Dependent widowers and the dependent fathers of workers who have died can get benefits at age 62. Their benefits, like those of widows and dependent mothers, are not reduced.

Along around noon, Fred Kirschbaum strolled by Harold's kite when suddenly the flag popped up. Fred pulled in the line and hauled out a 3½ lb. bass. Wanting to have Harold see his luck, Fred snagged one of the fastest skaters in the area who sped down to Harold at the grille. After taking a quick look, Harold sent an SOS to the club's expert hatchetman Louis Quattrocchi to chop a hole in the ice to slide the bass back into the lake—it never would have made it back to the spot where it had been pulled out. Harold is marking the spot well, though, in hopes of catching that fish when bass fishing is in season.

For men who retire early, the amount by which their benefits will be reduced depends on the number of months for which they will receive benefits while still under 65. A worker who retires and claims his benefits as soon as he reaches 62 will qualify for 80 percent of the amount that would be payable to him at age 65 based on his average earnings up until his retirement.

Members of the immediate family of a retired worker can get dependents' benefits if the worker retires at 62 or if he waits. Eligible dependents include a wife 62 or older, or a wife at any age if she has in her care children who are eligible for benefits. The child of a retired worker is eligible if he is under age 18, or if he has been totally disabled since childhood.

For more information about this change in the law, and other changes made by the new amendments to the law, drop in to the Bulletin Office for a copy of Leaflet No. 1. Men 62 to 65 years old who decide to take their social security benefits now instead of waiting can apply for those benefits at the social security office, 108 Bank St., Waterbury.



Classified Advertising

For Sale

Norge refrigerator, good condition. 755-9772 or 754-8047.

Venetian blind for picture window, 108" x 56". 755-3584 after 4 p.m.

Building lot on Spring Lake Road, on bus line, near new school. 756-1828.

1957 MGA, black, fully equipped. 753-2256.

Large Whirlpool wringer type washing machine, A-1 condition. 758-9280.

Dining room suite, very good condition: table, 6 chairs, buffet and china closet. 754-2474.

Boy's 24" Columbia bicycle with balancer, good condition; Hamilton Beach tank style vacuum cleaner with attachments. 753-3582.

Jaguar sewing machine, new, used only once; antenna for UHF, Channels 30 and 80; booster. 755-7187.

6-room Cape Cod in Wolcott, detached garage, 2¼ acres land; 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, excellent condition, \$75; upright piano, \$30. 757-9802.

Philgas floor heater; kitchen electric stove with 4 burners. 758-2221 or 753-9936.

1961 Chevrolet Belair, 2-door hard top, automatic shift, 6 cylinders, radio heater, defroster, 6700 miles, very clean, excellent condition. May be seen at 251 Jersey St., after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

Baby carriage and car bed combination, \$15. 756-9396 after 4 p.m.

Ladies' skirts, dresses, evening gowns, sizes 12-15; ladies' shoes, size 7-7½ narrow, slightly used, some new; Paragon oil burner blower, furnace type; 2 pieces of men's luggage. 758-5516.

Magic Chef gas stove; GE wringer type washing machine. 753-5955.

300-watt Bell & Howell slide projector, manually operated, less than year old, perfect condition, used twice, \$25. 753-1742 evenings.

Men's clothing—in good condition. Dark blue overcoat, size 36-38; 3 suits: blue serge, tweed, summer suit; 2 sport jackets; 8 pr. slacks; 6 brand new shirts, never used, size 15½, short and long sleeves. 755-2317.

Walnut dining room table and side-board (buffet). 274-4272.

Set of 3 light green bookcases, open shelf type, \$15; 3 pr. men's ice skates, sizes 9, 10 and 11; 12 plywood cupboard doors with chrome hardware; ironing board. 756-3152.

Portable generator, 2500 watts, 110-220 volts, like new. 757-1731 or 754-6403.

Storm windows: — seven 31⅝ x 62½"; one 35¾ x 62½"; two, 28 x 62½"; one, 23 x 62½"; \$10. Call at 21 Rose Street, 2nd floor.

Brown mink dyed muskrat coat, full length, size 16. Brand new, still in storage. Will sacrifice, \$250. Ext. 876, Mrs. Mullally.

Clarinet, slightly used, excellent condition. Cost \$125, will sell reasonably. 274-3168 evenings.

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SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR

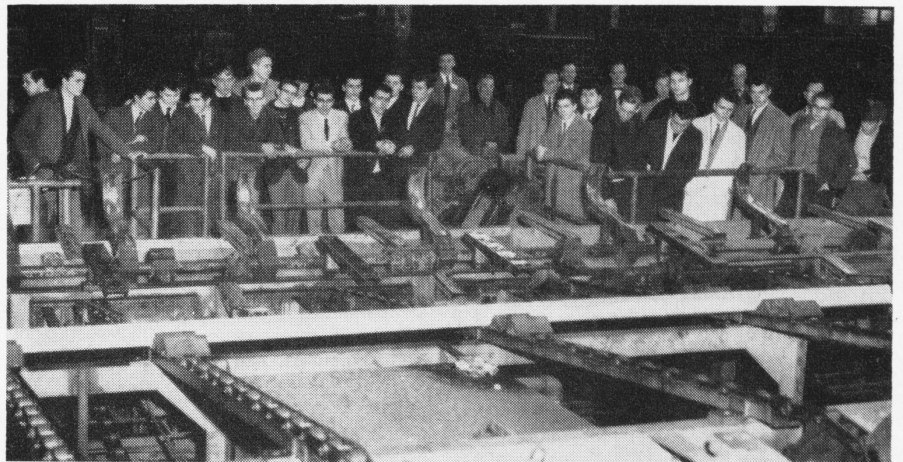
Margaret E. Fenske

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KAYNOR TECH SENIORS TOUR MILLS *Watching metal being made was an impressive sight to 24 machine and tool and die seniors who recently toured our mills, accompanied by four instructors. Arrangements for the tour were made by Martin Lawlor of our Cosmetic Division who is a member of the Craft Committee at Kaynor. Henry Friez escorted the group through the mills.*