

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

General Manufacturing Adds New Equipment

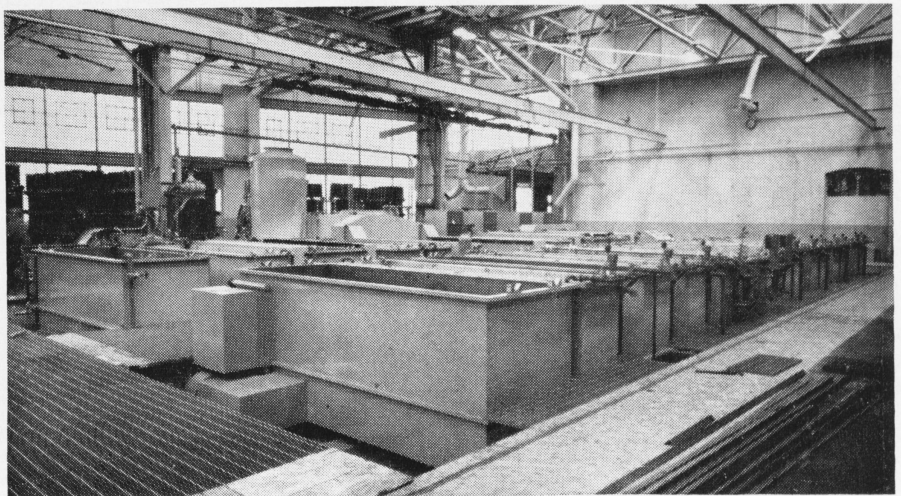
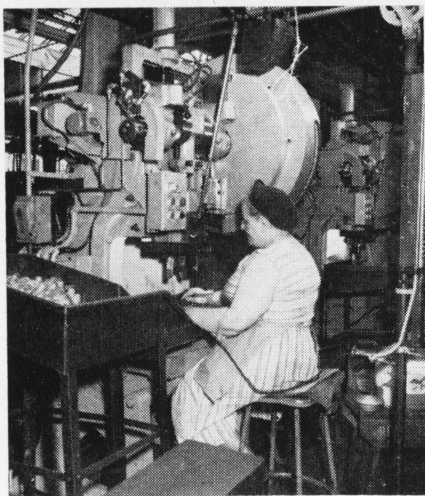
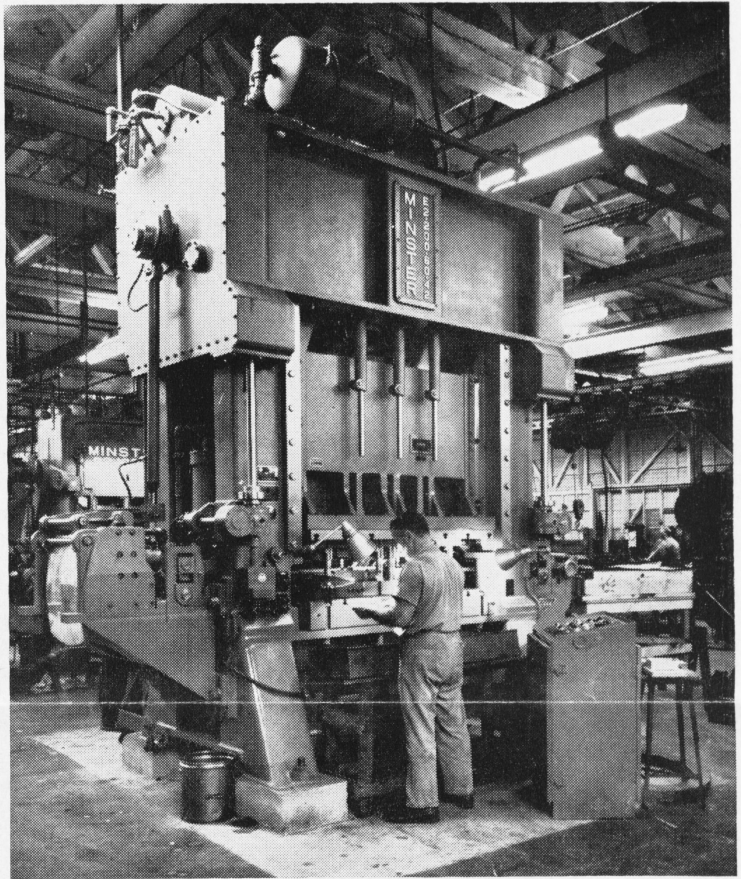
Our General Manufacturing Division prides itself on its versatility and skill with metals. It has complete facilities in our Waterbury plant for cutting, drawing, machining, stamping, forging, plating, anodizing and otherwise shaping and finishing metal parts and assemblies.

Included among its wide variety of products are such items as forgings for high-pressure hose couplings, aluminum stampings for automotive instrument panels, quick connectors for power lines and switchboards, relays for electrical control devices, ammunition components and other defense items.

For the most part, the products of this division are made to order for customers in most major industries. The General Manufacturing Division also makes parts for other Scovill divisions and produces industrial hose couplings and a line of bathroom tank trap fittings which are sold under Scovill's own trade names.

But the skills acquired by this division in fabricating metals are not enough in themselves to insure continued orders and jobs in today's competitive market. There are too many other companies trying to get the same orders as we — and the company that can furnish the desired quality at the right time at the lowest cost will get the order.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



SOME NEW MUSCLE FOR GENERAL MANUFACTURING

It takes all kinds and sizes of new equipment to turn out better products at lower costs. This giant Minster Press (top right) recently installed in the Blanking Room weighs 32 tons and can exert a force of 200 tons in stamping and forming such items as camera case bodies and

automobile instrument panels.

The smaller V & O press (lower left) is one of five recently installed in Press II. The new anodizing line for aluminum parts nearing completion in the North Mill (bottom right) features king-size dip tanks and work racks and semi-automatic handling equipment.

MEMO *from Management:*

No Easy Solutions

It looks like the President might get the increased authority over trade and tariffs that he is seeking in his Trade Expansion Act. The House Ways and Means Committee has finished its hearings on the Bill and has made only minor changes. The Bill will go before the full House of Representatives now for discussion. If passed by Congress, it would give the President complete and final authority to eliminate certain tariffs and to reduce any tariff up to 50%. Under the present law, which expires on June 30, he can reduce a tariff up to 20%.

We still believe that giving the President more authority than he has now over tariffs is not the answer to selling more American-made products in foreign markets. It is not high tariffs — but the high costs of doing business in this country — that is making it difficult for American products to compete with those made abroad.

It is encouraging to know that we are not alone in thinking this way. Recently a group of twenty economists presented a joint statement to the House Ways and Means Committee. These economists were either active or retired professors from such schools as Northwestern University, Bucknell, Lehigh, Yale, Georgetown, University of Southern California, etc. In opposing the President's request for added authority to reduce tariffs, the economists stated:

"It is a 'grand illusion' to believe that by knocking down a few already low tariffs we are going to solve all the problems of the U.S. economy at home and abroad. The benefits of H.R. 9900 have been extravagantly overadvertised, in our opinion. Free trade is fine but it cannot save the world.

"The truth of the matter is that it is not primarily foreign tariffs which are keeping our goods out of foreign markets. Large categories of American goods are noncompetitive in the world's markets, even where they have no tariffs or other trade barriers to hurdle. In the production of these commodities, other countries simply have lower unit costs than we do, primarily due to their substantially lower wage costs. And in those commodity areas where superior American capital endowment and productivity still give an edge, in spite of our wage scales, the trends indicate that the U.S. advantage is diminishing.

"To sound the trumpets of tariff reform as is now being done, appears courageous on the surface. And it is very popular. Who wants to be called a protectionist? In fact, it is taking the line of least resistance, politically and economically. For such action, and the spirit of righteousness with which it can be undertaken, becomes a substitute for facing up to the real issues; the need to undertake internal reforms, to end domestic inflation, to put a stop to wage increases which make our commodities increasingly noncompetitive in world markets, and to establish strict priorities in Federal spending to the end that deficits of the Federal budget shall be avoided."

We agree. There are no such "easy" solutions. It is going to take a lot of understanding, and a lot of doing, on the part of management, labor and government if American industry is to hold its head above water in world competition.

General Mfg.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

In discussing this situation, Vice President and General Manager Chester A. Burnett stated, "Competition for customer orders is always severe in our type of business. There are many companies, some right in the Waterbury area, who are well equipped to perform the type of operations that we do in our plant. While many of these are small and may not have the variety of skills and equipment that we have in General Manufacturing, they are tough competitors because of their lower overheads and lower wage rates. The only way we can hope to compete is to install the best equipment available and then get out the most production possible for each dollar of cost.

"During these past few years, we have been consolidating as much of our equipment as possible in the North Mill area of the West Plant. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on such moves and on the new production and finishing equipment that has been added in our manufacturing departments. Over 1/4 million dollars alone has been spent on the giant Minster press and the new anodizing equipment for the aluminum products we make.

"Our sales people are fighting hard to bring in the orders we need to keep busy. Those of us here at the factory must do our part to back their efforts. Increasing productivity, plus proper attention to quality and delivery, is our best answer to low-cost competition."

Credit Unions Vacation Schedules

Credit Union #1 — not operating during shutdown. Dividend will be declared as of June 30. All books will be collected from boxes by 9 a.m. on Friday, June 29. Loan applications to be in by noon on Tuesday, June 26. Please plan deposits and withdrawals before June 29.

Credit Union #2 — not operating during shutdown. Loan applications and withdrawals to be in by noon on Tuesday, June 26. Last day of business — Friday, June 29.

Credit Union #3 — not operating during shutdown. Loan applications to be in by noon on Wednesday, June 27. Last day of business — Friday, June 29.

Credit Union #4 — no business will be conducted during the first week of the shutdown. Treasurer John Carolan will be available on Monday, July 9 and Friday, July 13.

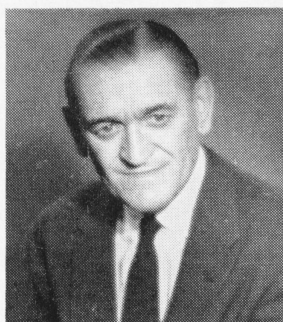
Service Awards

Walter Kardas
Wire Mill
10 yrs—May 1

Florence Lambo
Press 1
10 yrs—May 9

Wm. Morris
New York (Mills)
10 yrs—May 12

James Burkle
Maint. Eng.
10 yrs—May 21



Chas. Desmarais
Mfg. Eyelet Tool
40 yrs—May 22



John Fleming
Closure Prod.
40 yrs—May 30



John Moran
Kansas City (Clos.)
40 yrs—May 23



Harold Shotton
Cosmetic Sales
40 yrs—May 15



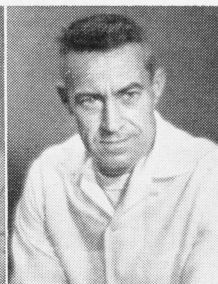
Wm. Mancini
Hot Forge
25 yrs—Apr. 21



Ernest Bryant
Casting Shop
25 yrs—May 13



Art Mazzamaro
No. Mill Rolls
25 yrs—May 4



Richard Northrop
Closure Tool
25 yrs—May 19



Geo. Zemaitaitis
Closure Tool
25 yrs—May 19

Retirements

MARIO BARBOZA, bichromate dipper in North Mill Finishing, retired as of April 18, 1962 — 26.3 years' service.

THOMAS MCAVOY, toolmaker in Headed Products Tool Room, retired as of May 1, 1962—29.9 years.

MARGARET CHIPMAN, assembler in Tank Fitting Assembly, retired as of May 7, 1962—15.7 years.

THOMAS J. DOYLE, battery maintenance man in the Electrical Dept., retired as of May 21, 1962—almost 42 years' service.

Effective June 1, 1962

ANNA BROWN, miscellaneous machines operator and bench worker in the Cosmetic Div.—26.1 years.

WILLIAM KUCHERAVY, maintenance man and messenger in the Strip Mill—almost 41 years' service.

WALTER LECUYER, drawbench operator, New Milford—27.3 years.

ELMER D. LIBBY, chucking and hand screw machine operator in Chucking—34.6 years' service.

JOHN SUART, milling machine operator in Closure Tool & Machine—27.4 years' service.

FORTUNATO VERTULI, helper on Alligator Shears in the Rod Mill—almost 44 years' service.



205 YEARS OF SCOVILL SERVICE. President S. T. Williams congratulates John Fleming on the completion of 40 years' service. Charles Desmarais (next to Mr. Fleming) also completed 40 years of service in May. 25-year awards went to William Mancini (next to Mr. Desmarais) and (back row):—George Zemaitaitis, Richard Northrop, Ernest Bryant and Arthur Mazzamaro.

Safety Shoes Store Moves

Safety shoes are available now in the Safety Office, on the second floor of the Employee Relations Building. This office now also issues, fits and repair plano safety glasses and respirators.

Prescription safety glasses will continue to be handled by the Hospital.

Safety shoes or glasses may be obtained in the Safety Dept., Monday thru Friday, from 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Financing The New SERA Building

Ground was broken on May 7th for the long-awaited, new modern building in which most forms of indoor recreational activities of employees can be accommodated. It is expected to be completed about September 15th.

Through the foresight and determination of the officers and directors of the SERA, who have long worked toward such a dream building, the opportunity to act came with the demolition of Doolittle Hall.

When Doolittle Hall was razed to make room for plant expansion, the Company agreed that a replacement was necessary. Conservative estimates for a new recreation building ranged in the neighborhood of a hundred thousand dollars. However, Management decided that an investment in such a project could not be justified at a time when many requests from divisions for new machinery and equipment had to be refused because of insufficient profits.

At this point, the SERA Board of Directors suggested that the Association accept the financial responsibility for the new building. In rapid succession, the Company deeded to the SERA the necessary land on which to build—the SERA with the help of Management, made arrangements to borrow from the Colonial Bank and Trust Company sufficient additional money to pay for the building, agreeing to pay back the loan over a ten-year period.

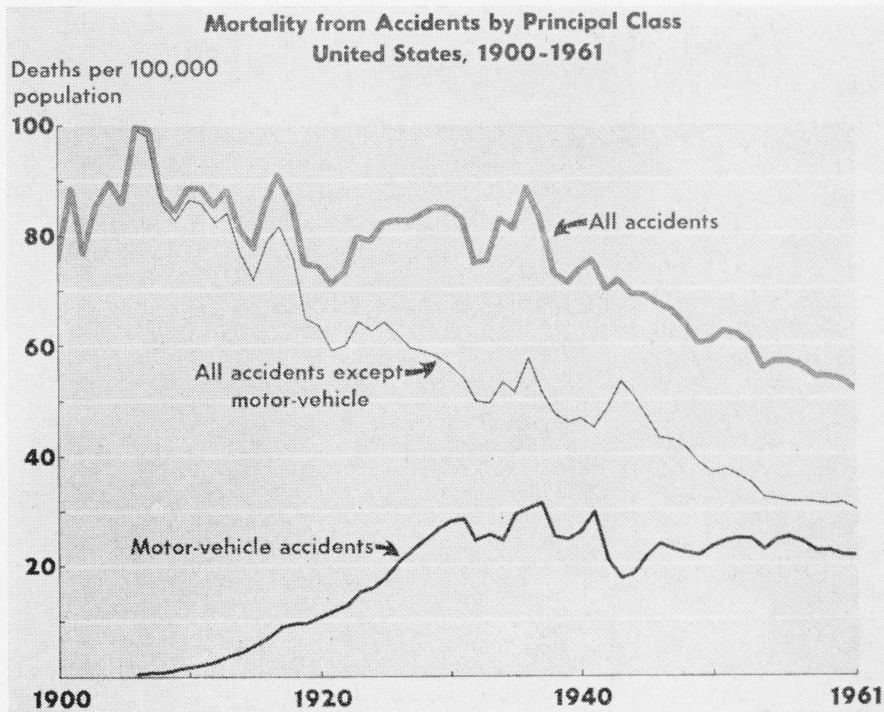
All employees will have a hand in helping to pay off this loan. As in the past, profits from the sales made in the various vending machines throughout the plant will be applied to the financing of the building. It is hoped that in a ten-year period the SERA will own the building free and clear.

Congratulations are due the officers and directors of the SERA who, with determination and faith, grasped an opportunity and accepted responsibility for a new and challenging project which stands to benefit all our employees for years to come!

Your Eye Pledge

More and more interest is being shown in the Eye Bank program through which sympathetic and generous people are donating their eyes to less fortunate people. However, this desire is not always fulfilled as some people record this in their wills.

As the eyes must be removed within two hours following death (a trans-



Source of basic data: National Vital Statistics Division, U.S. Public Health Service, and National Safety Council.

Driving This Weekend

Accidental death rate has been pushed down by organized effort—even the highway rate shows a slight improvement, according to chart above.

Since about 1940 intensified, organized accident prevention effort has been getting results. Most of the improvement has been in accidents *other than* vehicles. However, the motor vehicle death rate is down slightly.

Among the usual depressing statistics about vehicle accidents some are interesting and helpful for drivers. A few highlights from a recent report:

Estimates indicate that motor vehicles traveled 720 billion miles in 1960,

plant operation must be performed within 48 hours) it is important that you tell your family, and your doctor.

Complete information on the Connecticut Eye Bank program can be obtained by writing to the Eye Bank, New Britain General Hospital, New Britain.

The Connecticut program is sponsored by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Connecticut who are always on hand to transport the eyes to the hospital where they are needed, on a voluntary basis. They also help provide financial assistance for surgery for the person receiving the eyes. There is no charge for the removal of the eyes.

an average of just under 10,000 miles per vehicle.

Greatest achievement in reduction of motor vehicle fatalities has been the reduction in pedestrian deaths.

The toll from collisions between vehicles has risen very sharply. Persons in the age groups 65 and over, and 15 to 24, were the chief victims. An overwhelming proportion of these accidents occurred in rural areas.

Deaths from all types of motor vehicle accidents are higher in rural areas than in urban areas. The worst rates for deaths were in Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, and South Carolina. In contrast, the most heavily populated areas, notably the New England States, had lowest rates.

It appears that the best results are being achieved where there are enforced regulations. On the other hand, where individuals must assume responsibility for safety of themselves as well as of others, progress has been slow—if at all.

When the weather calls you out for a ride and you find yourself on a road without a bumper or a red tail light in front of you—think a minute. You may be in a high rate rural area where your knowledge and safety awareness are needed most. City traffic may be alarming and tiresome but the open roads are more deadly.

Obituaries

JOSEPH HARRELL died on May 10, 1962. A fork man in the Rod Mill when retired in August, 1959—almost 39 years' service.

GEORGE SELBY died on May 10, 1962. A scale clerk in Casting when retired in July, 1949—29 years.

FRANK GEORGE died on May 12, 1962. Chief Auditor of the Company when retired in September, 1957—over 14 years' service.

ANTONIO SAPONE died on May 24, 1962. A straightener operator in the Rod Mill when retired in June, 1960—almost 35 years.

WILLIAM GOODALL died on May 29, 1962. Supervisor in the General Training Room when retired in January, 1959—over 45 years.

ARTHUR YADAROLA died on May 30, 1962. A Crane operator—trailer in the Rod Mill—over 21 years.

Scovill Ten-pin Bowlers

The first season of the first ten-pin bowling league to be organized in Scovill was ended with some pretty close bowling. The Casting Shop team (first round winners) had a few tense moments as they rolled against the Red Devils in a first-place tie in the second round. Come out winners they



TEN PIN CHAMPS. Casting Team members. Standing: Tom Guinea, Andy Raeburn, John Berwick. Kneeling: Peter Petrauskas, Edward Sabis. Absent member: Joe Joyce.

Fishing Notes

By Mike Cicchetti

If all went well, this past Saturday should have been quite a happy one for all the junior fishermen of Scovill. The Children's Fishing Contest was slated for the 9th and it was to be held in the brook behind the old factory building. This brook has been restocked with brook trout and the youngsters' chances of taking home a nice string of fish were very good.

Fertilizing of the pond is being continued, which should also make for good fishing in that area.

The Rules Committee announces the following will be the rule at all fishing contests:— Contests will start at 6:00 a.m. and boats reserved for contestants will be held until 9:00 a.m. They will then be released to anyone else who wants to use them.

did — and were declared Champions of the season. The Red Devils took second place and the Gripper Eyelet team (who missed making the second round a three way tie by one game) were third.

A sweepstakes was held on May 14th with the following high singles:—

First game—Andy Raeburn and Bob Cullen, 222; second game—Arthur Tracy, 230; third game—Craig Raeburn, 225. High three went to Gene Secula with 638. Vincent Campoli was awarded the Buckle given by the American Bowling Congress for most improved average.

The league was scheduled to bring its season's activities to a close with a clambake at the Woodtick Area on Sunday, June 10th.

Nighthawks League

This ten-pin league of second shifters brought its season to a close with the following standings:—

1st place team—Midnighters (Viola Barbetti, Allan Coburn, Kenny French)

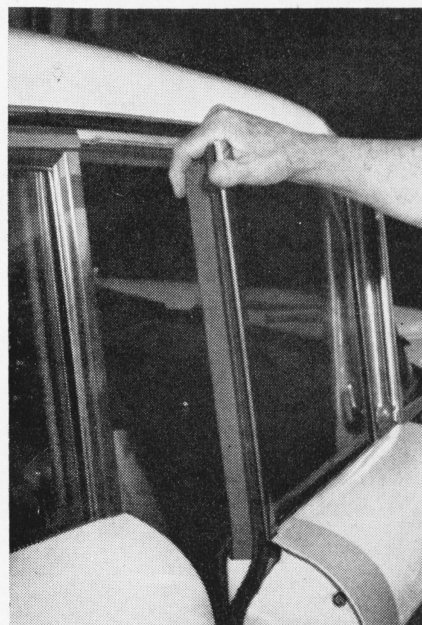
Men:—high single—Jerry Barbetti; high average and high three—Marcel Parizo. Women:—high single—Viola Barbetti; high average and high three—Ann Steinnagle.

Men's Office League

The final scores for this ten-team league of duck pin bowlers show:—

Team standings:—First place—Orsini, 86-46; 2nd place—Pace, 79-53; 3rd place—Carolan, 69-63

Class A—High 3 — Abriola, 395; high single—Pickett, 162



COMMON "NIP POINT". This hand is apt to need some work done on it if someone inside the car suddenly pulls the door shut. Car doors are one place where fingers get caught regularly.

"Nipping" Points — Watch For Them

Nip points are everywhere—at home and in the plant. And they are the cause of many painful injuries.

At home, things like garage doors, folding chairs and tables, dresser drawers, belt drives on power equipment, meat grinders, and you name it—take their toll of fingers.

In the plant, there are also many things ready to nip a finger because guards cannot be put over every nip point. Much effort has gone into these problems. Look at a phone booth door. Notice how the hinge is made to help keep absent-minded fingers from being caught.

In spite of all the efforts, nip points are all about us and cause half of our First Aid cases. Here's the point of this story—nip points don't reach for fingers—fingers are put into them.

Spot the nip points. Protect yourself and others — especially children—by being alert and cautious.

Class B—High 3—Jankowski, 408; High single—Jankowski, 177

Class C—High 3—Ercoli and Sharkis, 386; High single—Sharkis, 159

Class D—High 3 — Gworek, 402; High single—Gworek and Deshaies, 139



FOREMEN HOLD ANNUAL SPRING DANCE. Pictured at the annual spring dinner dance at Waverly Inn were (top photo):—Mrs. Henry Jankowski, Scovill President S. T. Williams, Mrs. and Mr. Philip Jensen, Mrs. and Mr. Anthony Laudate (he's president of the Club) and Henry Jankowski.

Lower photo:—President and Mrs. Williams chat with one of the club's honorary members, Jerry Wolff and Mrs. Wolff.

Pre-Vacation "B" Day - June 20

School will be out soon — families will be on vacation or taking weekend trips — traffic on all highways will be increased many times over — as will be the danger of accidents causing serious injury or death.

We must be sure the Blood Program in Connecticut is kept operating in the event of such emergencies where blood is needed immediately to save a life. It could happen to you — or to one of your loved ones. Let's be sure we have done our part to keep this supply of blood available.

The Blood Mobile Unit will be set up in the air-conditioned Employee Relations Building on Wednesday, June 20, from 12:15 to 5:15 p.m.

While primarily set up for employees of the General Manufacturing Divisions, because of the importance of having enough blood available during the summer months, other employees in the plant are being invited to participate. If pledge cards are not available in your department, a call to the Employee Activities Office will bring one to you.

Also, a cordial invitation is extended to other members of employees' families, who are eligible, to donate a unit of blood. Below is printed a pledge card form which, when filled in, should be sent or brought in to the Employee Activities Office.

Scovill Employee Blood Donor Program

I would like to pledge one unit of blood at the Employee Blood Bank on Wednesday, June 20th, at the Employee Relations Building.

My name is

My address is

My phone number is

I would prefer to donate atp.m.

Girls' Club News

By Margaret Gorman

Before taking on my first assignment as reporter for the Club, on behalf of all members, I say a hearty "thank you" to Betty Affeldt, retiring reporter, for a good job well done. I do hope all members will try to keep me informed of all interesting news in connection with our members —and to note the new committees listed below for contacting when needed.

Sick:—Edith Carolan, Ext. 2284; Betty Colbassani, Ext. 2375.

Membership:—Della Riccio

Entertainment:—Virginia Doolin, Julia Santopietro

Christmas Activities:—needy families, Evelyn Smoil and Betty Colbassani; retired members, Della Riccio and Violet Dander; Sale of Christmas cards and candy, Dorothy Chambers.

Our annual banquet at Waverly is now just a happy memory but the members of the Council (retiring and newly elected) are looking forward to their dinner on June 13th.

Understand quite a time was had recently when the gals in the B & F Sales Dept. entered a few of the disstaff side of their New York Office —Maureen Fraher, Gigi Caravello, Peggy Pierce and Jeannette Toscano. While dining at Les Shaw's Peggy and Jeannette were delighted to introduce their good friend, Bert Parks, to our local gals Ann Brennan, Arleen Grenier and Prima Izzo who, quite naturally, are proudly showing Bert's autograph to all.

Emma Reilly, retired, recently sent in a photo of the Club's annual picnic held at Savin Rock in July, 1924. Those were the good old days, she comments. Yes, it must have been fun. Wouldn't it be nice to have such activities planned again for the whole club? How about a summer picnic? If interested, contact a council member nearest you and say you'd like to see one held this year — or contact the Bulletin Office.

P.S.: Your reporter's factory extension is 2111, Chucking Dept.

As in the past, the Club will sponsor camperships to the SERA Day Camp for some of our less fortunate children. This is another activity of the Club which is made possible by the dues of members as well as the profits of Christmas cards and candy purchased by all employees.



MILLS DIVISION SEMINAR. Thirteen branch office managers (pictured with local personnel) travelled to Waterbury from all parts of the country last month for the Division's three-day re-orientation program work shop.

Products, Programs, Problems On Mills' Seminar Agenda

An extensive three-day seminar was conducted in the Employee Relations Building on May 8-10, by the Mills Division for the mutual benefit of personnel in the branch offices who handle the external phases of selling our products, and those in Waterbury who handle the internal phases of producing and shipping the products.

Thirteen branch managers attended, together with approximately 30 local men, in work shop sessions which brought out for discussion problems encountered by our men "in the field" and problems within the plant encountered by those on the home front. The two-way exchange of problems brought out new aspects to each group and the seminar was deemed highly successful in learning of each others' problems and working out ways to solve them to the mutual benefit of all our personnel and to the satisfaction of our customers.

A new, all-encompassing handbook was distributed to the managers for use in promoting sales of our strip and sheet products. This literature includes technical data never before assembled, and was enthusiastically received as being a real help in solving many problems in strip cut-up shops all over the country.

Branch Office Managers attending included: W. F. Andrews, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.; H. U. Edelmann and G. D. Engle of New York; W. C. Miller of Norwood, Mass.; W. T. Beasom of Elm Grove, Wisc.; A. B. Woodward of Chicago; C. W. Seeley of Cleveland; N. O. Besenfelder of Cincinnati; H. C. Lewis of Philadelphia; H. E. Hole of Rochester, New York; K. M. Reid of San Francisco; W. H. Bitner of Sturgis, Mich.; and I. N. Howard of Waterbury.

Local personnel who also served as discussion leaders, included:—

Vice Presidents C. P. Goss and J. J. Hoben; Sales Manager Maurice Liston, Jr. On Economics, Promotion and Advertising—P. F. Beetz, Jr., R. L. McLaughlin and K. T. Howell. Accounting Problems—R. L. Heyniger, Francis Zbikowski, Sam Paulone, Boris Stasiuk.

Services to customers (deliveries, quality, packing, shipping, transportation)—J. P. Cusack, A. W. Schaff; J. J. Smith, James Dobson, J. B. Griffin.

Newer products available from our Mills—W. E. Johnson, W. D. France, G. B. Wood, R. A. Nielsen. Aluminum Program—R. W. Goss, James Hoben, R. B. Harris, J. R. Mitchell, Robert Watjen, E. S. Barnes. Copper

Taking A Plane?

Watch That "No-Show"

If you or a member of your family is planning a trip by air, you'll be interested in the new "No Show" regulations being instituted by the major air lines of the country.

If you find that you cannot make the flight as scheduled — be sure to notify the air lines as soon as possible. If the reservation is not cancelled, a charge of 50% of the value of the first remaining flight coupon will be made, with a minimum charge of \$5. and a maximum of \$40., whenever a ticket is presented for refund or use on a voluntary basis after the scheduled departure of the flight.

The plan, which became effective May 1, 1962, assures full refund whenever reservations are cancelled and the ticket is presented for change or refund prior to scheduled flight departure or written evidence of cancellation is presented.

Your Social Security

Your social security account number is not just a number; it identifies an account, a record of your earnings which will determine your right to social security benefits.

When you were born, you were given a name to identify you throughout your life. Many people may have the same name, but your social security account number is exclusively yours—a personal record of increasing value, insurance for the future. Therefore, it is more than just a number — it is a symbol of a right that protects against the loss of earnings caused by retirement, death, or disability.

If, for any reason you take a new name, get a new social security card with the same number.

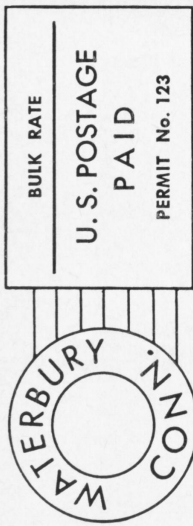
If you lose your card, ask for a duplicate card with the same number.

The account number not only identifies you with the wages you receive during your working years, it insures you of the fruits of your life's labor.

You should guard your social security number well since it is rooted in your origins, reflects your labors, and guarantees your future income.

Tube Products—J. R. Babin. Plastic Pipe Program — J. D. Clemenshaw; Heat Exchanger Tube—W. G. Morris.

Distributor Program—G. T. Underhill (Consultant); Sales Policies—Maurice Liston, Jr., H. J. Burn.



Classified Advertising

For Sale

Complete set of UFL drums, one-year old, cymbals included; cocktail dresses; evening gown. Size 11-13, \$7 each. 756-2388 after 5 p.m.

Press camera, 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 3 $\frac{1}{4}$, with 3.5 Schneider lens and flash gun, enlarger will take negatives up to 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ with 4.5 Dosseldorf lens; 5 x 7 U. S. Printer cool ray light with 9 control switches; three 11 x 14 trays; developing tank, various acids. First \$100 takes all. Call at 43 Silver St., 2nd floor; or 755-1230.

Dirilyte luxury golden-hued flatware, service for 8, \$50; including extras as pie server, pickle fork, butter spreader, gravy ladle, sugar spoon, vegetable servers. Never used. 756-0691 after 4:30 p.m.

1959 Plymouth sports fury convertible; white with black top. Power steering, 3-speed automatic, swivel seats; perfect condition. 754-2335.

2 interior panel doors; 78 x 30" and 78 x 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". \$4 each. 753-6016.

2 bed boards: one 6' x 3' x $\frac{5}{8}$ " thick; one 6' x 3' x $\frac{3}{8}$ " thick; chrome pipe for kitchen stove; two 6" oil burners for kitchen range; miscellaneous victrola records; living room table; canary cage; canning jars. 755-5652.

Combination gas/oil stove, all chrome pipe. 753-3581 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Portable high fidelity monaural record player with Webster Chicago 3-speed changer, Lafayette 5-watt amplifier with volume, bass and treble controls, external walnut finish, hi fi speaker, \$30. Ext. 2467.

Hand made solid walnut German wall clock, dome gong, size 16" x 45". \$25. 754-2352.

1958 Chev Impala convertible. Turquoise, all power, white walls. Excellent condition. Best offer accepted. 729-1955.

Air conditioner, floor lamp, cocktail table. 755-8840.

Portable cabin, 10 x 16', of heavy Marine plywood with heavy waterproof tarpaulin roof, 2 double bunks, kitchen equipment, other miscellaneous items. 755-4709.

24" RCA TV console. 758-9393 after 5 p.m.

14' runabout boat, very good condition. 753-6411 after 5 p.m.

Moving—must sell: 3-pc. tapestry parlour set, green chair, \$45, fair condition; parlour walnut tablet, extension, 3 chairs and china closet, \$50; iron bed and spring, \$20; maple magazine rack, \$1; TV lamp, \$1; woolen 9 x 12' rug, \$7; 9 x 12' linoleum rug, new, \$5; floor lamp, 50¢. 753-8122 after 6 p.m. or Saturday morning.

Queen Anne beige tapestry chair, good condition; 30" Hotpoint electric stove. 755-3525 or 755-2390.

11 official soft balls: 6 new, 5 slightly used. 274-1717.

Frigidaire refrigerator in good condition, \$75. 757-9802.

Bendix automatic washer, \$10. 753-6860.

20' Old Town Lapstrake boat; 1961 75 hp Evinrude motor, convertible top, lavatory, electric controls, will hold 9 adults. 758-4827.

Storm windows: twelve, 62 x 32"; two 62 x 34"; two 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 21 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; one 54 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 24"; one 42 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 24"; $\frac{1}{2}$ screens also available. 754-8510.

Good strong kitchen set: 42 x 42" table, two leaves, 4 chairs; ABC oil burner, with tank. 754-8386.

40-gal. electric water heater, excellent condition, \$30. 756-4927 after 5:30 p.m.

2 maroon awnings: one, 88"; one, 108"; green/white awning, 90". \$3 each. 757-0752.

22' aluminum trailer, good condition. 756-0685.

30-gal. hot water tank, oil heated, \$30; 60 amp. fuse box, \$4. 755-8168.

Custom craft runabout; 14' plywood boat; two 3.3 h.p. Evinrude motors, 729-2892 after 6 p.m.

Westinghouse refrigerator, good condition, suitable for cottage. 753-8284 days or 754-5502 after 6 p.m.

11 cu. ft. Frigidaire. Make an offer. 754-3918.

Kitchen combination oil/gas stove; wing back stuffed chair; platform rocker; arm chair; large walnut table; double size metal bed with box spring; dresser; Crosby refrigerator, only 3 years old. 755-5354.

Shopping cart, \$1; Presto hot-dogger, \$2; travel iron, \$2; meat slicer, \$5; Parker Lawn Sweeper, \$10; Rotary 21" Lawn Mower, \$10; Hamilton Beach food grinder attachment, \$5. 753-6372.

Duo-Therm gas heater, 2 months old, \$125. 756-0037.

Beautiful bird baths in color or plain, scalloped swirl base design, weight approximately 200 lbs. \$20 to \$24; Flower pots, Roman design, \$5. 274-2942.

3 gal. B.P.S. ivory paint, \$2.50 per gallon; green couch cover; bird cage and stand, \$3; Duo-Therm pot burner. 757-0362 between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

5 room brick Cape Codder. Air conditioned, hardwood floors, storm windows and awnings, cellar finished, carpet in living and dining rooms; enclosed porch; extra lot. Beech St. 755-0209.

Hydraplane boat with Motor Mark 40, 25 hp; trailer. \$200. 758-9280.

For Rent

4 rooms, with hot water, third floor; adults; 94 Sunnyside Ave. 754-3085.

2 rooms in Wolcott, furnished or unfurnished. Heat, hot water, gas and electricity furnished; bathroom with shower stall; gas stove, refrigerator, combination sink. Combination aluminum storm windows and screens. Private entrance. Reasonable. 582-8201 after 5 weekdays, all day Saturday/Sunday.

5 rooms, second floor. 757-0362 between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Other

Free for the taking away—loose stone wall; 55' long, 4' high, 3' wide. 753-9314 or call at 168 Mansfield Ave.

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SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR

Margaret E. Fenske

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Earle Pierce, Adam Wolak

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1962 Vacations

Waterbury Divisions will be closed for vacations for the two weeks starting with Monday, July 2nd, and ending with Sunday, July 15th.

The BULLETIN will not be published during the month of July. The next issue will be mailed on August 13.