

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Scovill Reports

Better Business

Scovill is continuing to participate in the good business generally prevailing throughout the country, according to the financial report released last week by the Board of Directors.

For the first nine months of the year, all divisions reported higher sales than in the same period last year. Profits after taxes also showed a healthy increase as a result of both this higher volume and strict cost control throughout the Company.

The report covering all operations of the Company is as follows:

First Nine Months

	1964	1963
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Sales	\$139,574,408	\$124,743,277
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Profits after

Taxes	\$ 3,972,467	\$ 3,230,796
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Profits as

% of Sales	2.8%	2.6%
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As shown by the above figures, record Company sales for the first nine months returned a profit after taxes of a little less than 3 cents on each sales dollar. Higher prices paid for raw materials in our brass business continue to limit profits in the Mills Division. Despite copper shortages, the Company has enough inventory to meet customer requirements.

Student Essay Contest

Deadline—November 10

"How To Reduce School Drop-outs" is the subject selected for the topic of the current Company-sponsored contest which will award one share of Scovill common stock for each of the two best essays on a given subject.

All sons, daughters, nephews, nieces and grandchildren of Scovill employees (all divisions, all locations), up to and including high school seniors are eligible to submit essays. Children and relatives of Scovill officers and directors are not eligible. Age, school, and Scovill relationship of each participant must be clearly indicated on each essay.

Chauncey P. Goss

Chauncey Porter Goss, Vice President and Director of Scovill Manufacturing Company, and General Manager of the Mills Division, died on October 28, 1964.

A graduate of Hotchkiss School and of Yale University, Mr. Goss joined Scovill in 1927 as an apprentice in the Tool and Machine Department. After serving in various capacities in the Mills Division, he became its sales manager and an assistant vice president. He was elected a director in 1944 and vice president in 1945.

Mr. Goss had numerous business and civic affiliations. He was a director of the Colonial Bank and Trust Company, the Waterbury Savings Bank, and the Waterbury Buckle Company. He

had also served as President of Waterbury Hospital and the Connecticut State Hospital Assoc., a trustee of the Gaylord Farm Assoc. and the Connecticut Hospital Service, Inc., and a director of the Newington Home for Crippled Children. Mr. Goss was also a former director of the Mattatuck Historical Society, a trustee of Ethel Walker School, and a member of the Yale Development Committee.

Mr. Goss' father was a director and vice-president of Scovill; his grandfather, Chauncey P. Goss, was president from 1900 until his death in 1918.

(The Memo From Management on Page 2 is dedicated to the memory of Mr. Goss).

"Looking Forward To Retirement"

On November 4th, the fifth group of employees interested in getting more facts to help them in planning for retirement began the eight-session course jointly sponsored by Local 1604 UAW and the Company.

The response of those taking the course has been enthusiastic, as it fills a need for correct information in an area often neglected by many people. Some people plan more carefully for a three-week summer vacation than they do for their retirement.

The program was prepared by Professor Woodrow Hunter who is associated with the University of Michigan's Division of Gerontology. It has been geared to meet the needs and wishes of employees who take the course. In a very real way, the program belongs to the participants.

Various aspects of retirement living are covered in as much detail as the people taking the course want. Such questions as "what should I look into before moving to a different part of the country on retirement"—"how can

I best keep healthy when retired"—"what kind of leisure time activities are available after retirement"—are explored by the whole group and many interesting contributions have been made by participants in these sessions.

Great emphasis has been given by the Union and the Company in each group that one thing this program will *not* do is advise any individual how to spend his money or tell them when they should retire or indeed go into their personal affairs in any way.

The program seeks to provide information and employees themselves can then make their own evaluation about their own situation. From the number of people who have already signed up to take the course and, with more applications coming in as its value is seen, we expect the program to continue far into the foreseeable future.

More and more, the importance of intelligent planning for retirement years is being recognized. The Union and the Company are both pleased with the success of this program and are justifiably proud that by jointly sponsoring "Looking Forward To Retirement," they have become real pioneers in this vital field.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Each essay submitted must be at least 200 words, but not more than 600. Send to: Contest Editor, Scovill Bulletin, Scovill Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, Conn. 06720.

MEMO *from Management:*

A Man Of Accomplishment

The nine months' financial report on the first page of this *BULLETIN* shows that Scovill has come a long way since 1802, when Abel Porter and his three partners began a small button business in Waterbury. Today it takes over 10,000 people to keep our company going. All kinds of people with all kinds of skill — machine operators, toolmakers, draftsmen, typists, salesmen, carpenters, nurses — the list is endless.

The recent death of Chauncey Porter Goss, Vice President and General Manager of the Mills Division, reminds us of how much we owe to those who, over the years, have made the decisions that have shaped our company's progress. It takes a rare kind of man to make these decisions — the tough ones that commit millions of dollars and years of time to a particular project or course of action. Scovill has been fortunate enough to have such men — strong-minded individuals with enough vision to recognize opportunities and enough initiative and courage to act upon them. Chan Goss was one of them.

The first C. P. Goss came to Waterbury from New York in 1862 and joined Scovill as a bookkeeper. He became president in 1900 and served in this capacity until his death in 1918. His son, C. P. Goss, Jr. was a company vice president and director at a time when the Mills Division introduced new methods that still give us a competitive edge today. Chan the 3rd, who passed away last month, was of the same mold. He could make the tough decisions and live with them, remaining a warm and vibrant person. An ardent and skilled sportsman, he could more than hold his own on the trout stream, fairway, or ski slope. He was a humanitarian with a firm sense of responsibility towards his fellow man. The Newington Home for Crippled Children, Gaylord Farm Sanitarium, Waterbury Hospital, the Connecticut State Hospital Association — these are some of the organizations to which he devoted his time and talents.

It takes more than brick, mortar, and steel to build a company like Scovill. It takes men of accomplishment like Chauncey Porter Goss. His contributions to company and community, like those of his predecessors, will long endure.

New Assignments

Accounting

ANTHONY SEBASTIAN — Manager of Central Accounting

JOSEPH RAIMO — Supervisor of Payroll

CALVIN TELLER, JR. — Supervisor of Manufacturing Room Clerks

Mills Division

WAYNE E. JOHNSON — General Manager of the Mills Division

Traffic

JAMES MASTRODONATO — Supervisor of Transportation Services with line responsibility for passenger cars and Scovill Motor Truck Service and Personnel; in addition to handling the dispatching and assignment of all motor equipment.

GEORGE BOUFFARD — Supervisor of Transportation Maintenance and Repairs, with line responsibility of all garage personnel.



VOICE FROM HOME

Have a member of the family in the service who won't be able to get home for the holidays? Is his family with him and won't be home either?

Again this year, the Red Cross is inviting you to make a record to send to your loved ones who won't be home for the holidays (at no cost).

Above, Earl Tooker, of the Welding Shop, gets set for making such a record for his son s/p5 Henry Tooker who is with the 52nd artillery, 6th missile company, European theatre.

Just drop into Red Cross Headquarters, 64 Holmes Ave., Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., from November 16 to December 18—or call the Chapter for a Saturday appointment. These records can be played on players available at all military installations.

Service Awards

Daniel Camerota
Cos. Cont. Div.
40 yrs—Oct. 1



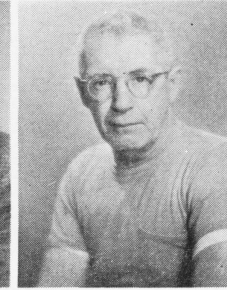
James P. Griffin
Mfg. Packing
40 yrs—Oct. 22



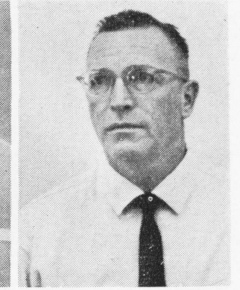
Frank Vesely
Mills-Chicago
40 yrs—Oct. 1



E. W. McMullen
Gripper Eyelet
40 yrs—Oct. 24



B. M. Anderson
Single Spindle
25 yrs—Oct. 10



Arnold Cassidy
Clos. Tl. & Mach.
25 yrs—Oct. 20



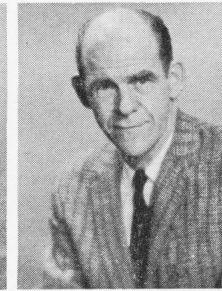
George DeMore
Clos.-Clarkesville
25 yrs—Oct. 9



Joseph Goggin
Plant Prot.
25 yrs—Oct. 11



Henry Jankowski
Chucking
25 yrs—Oct. 16



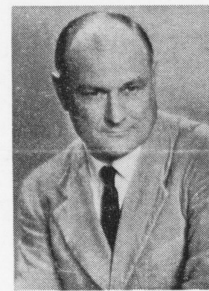
R. E. Johnson, Jr.
Gen. Mfg. Tool
25 yrs—Oct. 10



Peter Kelly
Sc. Mach. Tool
25 yrs—Oct. 31



John Latvis
Blanking
25 yrs—Oct. 5



Frank Loffredo
Rod Mill
25 yrs—Oct. 9



Frank Noack
Cos. Cont. Div.
25 yrs—Oct. 6



Thomas O'Dea
Tool Supt. Ofc.
Gen. Mfg. Div.
25 yrs—Oct. 16



Norman Schaffer
Oper. Mgr. Ofc.
Gen. Mfg. Div.
25 yrs—Oct. 25



Patsy Tarullo
Gripper Eyelet
25 yrs—Oct. 24



John Thompson
Clos.-Clarkesville
25 yrs—Oct. 16

Martin Connors, Plant Prot.
25 years—October 4, 1964

Michael Giannelli, Wet Rolling
25 years—October 6, 1964

Elwood Whiting, Jr., Transportation
25 years—October 9, 1964

Humbert Mucci, Millwrights
25 years—October 17, 1964

Mary Spellman, Cos. Quality Con.
25 years—October 27, 1964

Margaret Wilcken, Cos. Qual. Con.
25 years—October 30, 1964

Joseph Cordera, Mills—Los Angeles
10 years—October 1, 1964

Natalie Zabloutney, Mail & Filing
10 years—October 4, 1964

Retirements

MARY DANESE, machine operator in Manufacturing Packing, retired as of October 19, 1964 — 21.7 years of service.

CHESTER RUPENSKI, floorman in Quality Control, General Manufacturing Div., retired as of October 19, 1964 — 21.1 years of service.

Effective Nov. 1, 1964

JOSEPH CARON, blacksmith in the Blacksmith Shop — 23 years.

ANDREW DUBIEL, machinist in West Machine — 20 years.

DONAT DUBOIS, toolcrib attendant in Millwrights — 23.7 years.

CHARLES GAUVIN, jitney operator in the Wire Mill — 31 years.

Retirement Planning

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

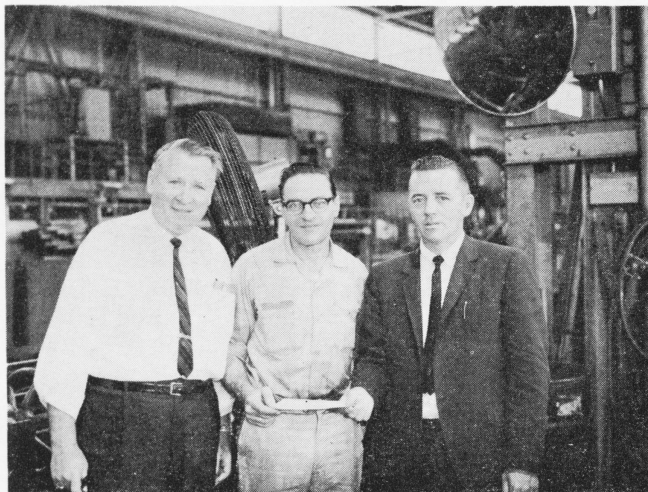
Co-leaders in the first session currently being held are: Local 1604 President Ralph Daddesio and Asst. Employment Manager Joseph Burke; 2nd session co-leaders are Anthony Conti of General Manufacturing Tool Room, Grinding Section, and Employee Relations Director J. M. Burrall; 3rd session co-leaders are: Frank Santaguida, Field Representative, National Council of Senior Citizens, UAW, and Mills Division Labor Relations Coordinator John Fogarty.

JENNIE IADOROLA, dial press operator in Drawing — 27.9 years.

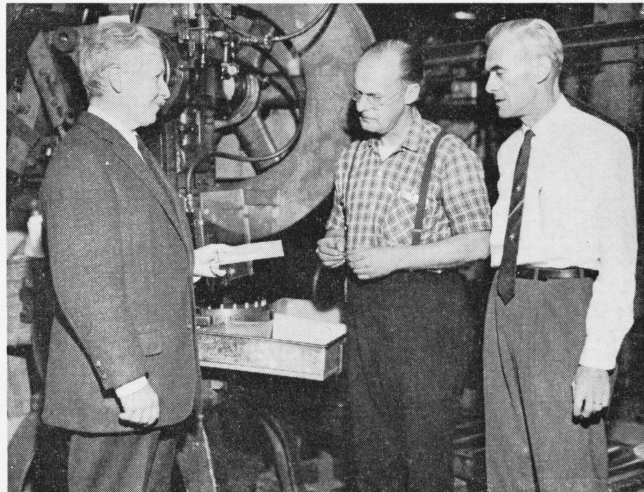
IDA MICHAUD, inspector in Closure Packing — 38.6 years.



Top Award To Date \$2,852—Renaud LaChance, Gen. Mfg. Tool Room



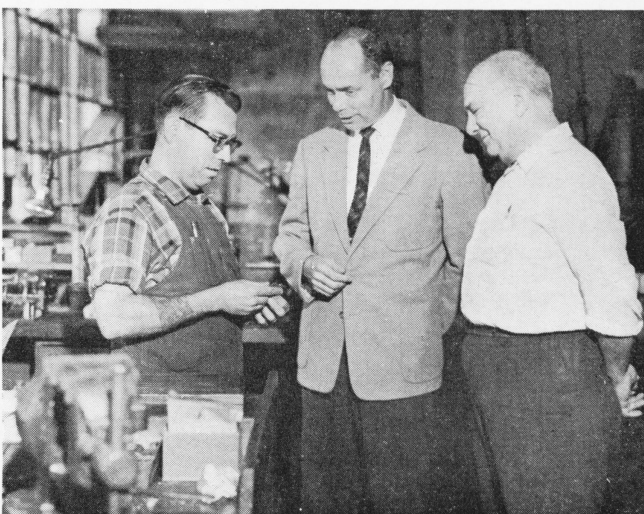
\$691.00—John Bianchi, operator on the tube piercing machine in New Milford, suggested a change in the method of reworking points in the billet piercer to prolong the life of the points. Plant Manager Gerald Corrigan makes the award as Foreman John Greaney stands by.



\$350.00—George Nix, toolsetter in the Cosmetic Division, devised a change in the method of assembly on mascara bodies from foot press to dial press which helps reduce production costs. Division Manager W. H. Harris presents the check as Foreman Everett Mellon looks on.



\$189.00—Thomas Curtin, toolsetter in the Aluminum Mill, demonstrates to Superintendent James Hoben and Foreman Ward Hobbie the workings of the bar leveler he suggested being installed on the slitters to prevent bar jams which greatly cuts down downtime on the slitters.



\$122.00—William Gauthier, toolmaker in Screw Machine Tool Room, explains to Factory Superintendent Robert Dunn and Foreman Rocco Loffredo his suggestion of using cast iron wheels in sharpening snap gauges to accurate sizes after grinding, thereby removing spring errors.

\$25—Barbara Bellotti, Tabulating.

\$25—William Crochetiere, Tab.

\$25—Gabriel Ciasullo, Trucking.

Who's The Doctor?

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Self-appointed medicine-men are as old as history. Man has always been interested in his body and how its various parts function, and particularly when for one reason or another it fails to operate properly.

Long, long ago, long before me and thee, Herodotus gave us in "History" accounts of what was done in the earliest days of medicine. Regarding an ancient Babylonian custom he wrote:

"I now come to the next wisest of their customs: Having no use for physicians, they carry the sick to the market place; then those who have been afflicted themselves by the same ill as the sick man's or seen others in like case, come near and advise him about his disease and comfort him, telling him by what means they have themselves recovered of it or seen others so recovered. None may pass by the sick man without asking what is his sickness."

Does that sound familiar to you?

How hath human nature not changed! It isn't *quite* the same today because we don't lug 'em to the market-place, but we still do pretty well for a lot of amateurs. Wonder how those old boys ever survived! Imagine getting highclass advice from everyone in town on what to do for your ailing liver? Visiting hours every hour all day and all night until the patient (if he survived) was able to drag himself out of there!

Well, if we're still doing pretty much the same thing, we haven't advanced much in the past few thousand years, have we?

Self-diagnosis rates high on the list of all-American curses! If the lawyer who tries his own case has a fool for a client, and if the doctor who treats his own case has a fool for a patient, just where do *you* stand? Doctors, hard though they try, and in spite of their knowledge and the diagnostic aids which are available to them, are not infallible; but you help neither them nor yourself by starting out with the Babylonian practice.

It's nice to be neighborly. It's also nice to be sympathetic to the neighbor who is ill—but don't carry it to the point of attempting diagnosis and treatment for his ailment, whatever you think it may be. You're not trained for it. The odds are at least 5-1 that



RETIREES RECEIVE WARM SEND-OFFS

Top photo: It was a double event in Closing when co-workers gathered together to fete Anna Famiglietti and Harold Andrew.

Center photo:—Antoinette Marino was the honored guest at the party staged by members of the Drawing Room.

Bottom photo:—Ameen George is the center of attraction at the farewell party given him by co-workers of the Sanitation Department.

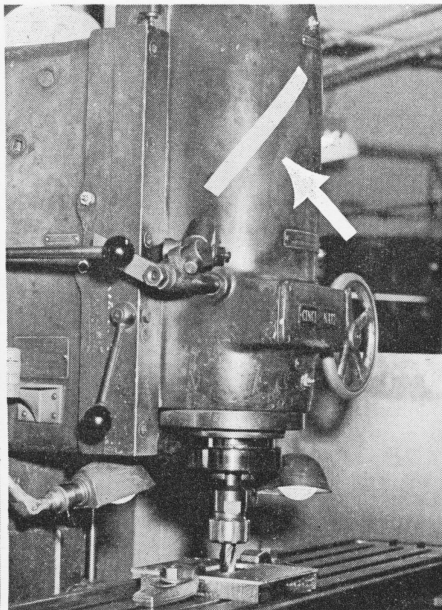
if you're sure you're right, you'll prove to be wrong; and if you are, you'll certainly have done him no favor. And that's what (with all your good intentions) you set out to do. You may have done him great harm, even.

The tragedies of self—or neighborly diagnosis are seen daily in every doctor's office. Sometimes they're fatal—sometimes they're only more costly in time, money and pain; but who wants those? Early diagnosis means early recovery in every disease and that's what we all want. There's only one person capable of making it, and

he can't do it if you don't get to him. Delay can be dangerous.

All medical articles you see in the magazines these days are written to keep you informed about medical progress and delay some of your fears, perhaps, and to urge you to get adequate and early diagnosis and treatment for your ills. Every editor of every one of these publications will deny with all the vehemence at his command that he's trying to make a doctor of you—and rightly so.

Leave self-diagnosis and self-treatment to the Babylonians'.



WHERE SHOULD SAFETY GLASSES BE WORN?

Where signs say "in this area"—and where a machine has a large orange stripe on it (as indicated by the arrow in the right hand picture).

To be 100% safe, everyone should wear safety glasses everywhere — all the time. But, because there is strong objection to wearing them where hazards are very remote, all departments are now making surveys as to the use of either signs or marked machines to warn of hazards.

Persons required to wear eye protection as a result of these surveys will be issued glasses through the plant pro-

Cleaning Fluids Can Be Fire Hazards

In a demonstration, (right) a cup of kerosene was used to dampen some wiping waste. A match was applied and the fire shown was instantaneous. The result could have been the same if it had been a cup of turpentine, varsol, mineral spirits or even No. 1 fuel oil. At home, a clean-up with turpentine presents the same risk.

These fluids do not give off the volume of explosive vapors as gasoline does at room temperature but, once they wet some wicking material such as waste, rags, clothes, carpets, etc. — catch fire easily and burn furiously.

Learn to live with these necessary flammable liquids. Keep them in safety cans or other approved metal containers. Don't use excessive quantities. Don't get them on clothing. Don't smoke when using them, and keep all sparking devices, hot light bulbs, etc. away.

Remember — it's the wicking materials which light very easily and are extremely hard to extinguish.

gram. Foremen are now making surveys and issuing safety glasses where they are needed.

Only one more thing is needed to make this program succeed: *The glasses must be worn where the hazards exist—at all times.*

Physical Fitness Manual

Copies of the U. S. Official Physical Fitness program are available again at the *BULLETIN* office. Our initial supply was depleted very quickly, but an

Girls' Club News

By Laura Denton

Virginia Doolin announces that the card party was successful, adding funds to be used for the Christmas activities which are just around the corner.

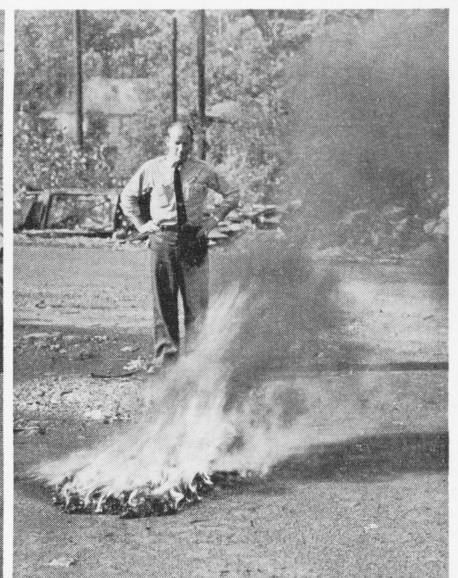
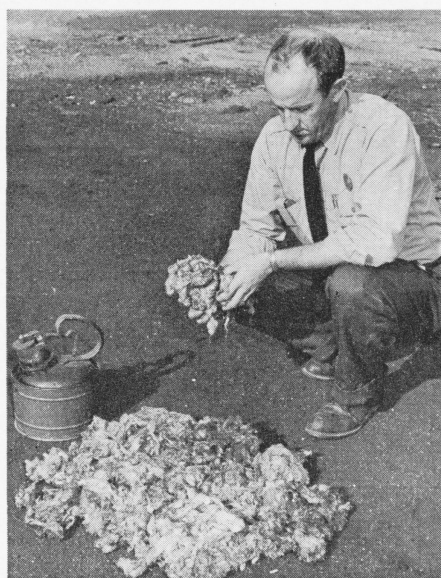
As you all know, the club sells candy and cards before Christmas also to help finance the above activities. The candy is now available at the Employee Store in the SERA Building.

Members of the Council are planning a get-together for Mrs. George Pelletier — *Violet Dander* — our immediate past-president. We all wish her every happiness in her marriage.

The new trim lines being seen around the plant are also being seen in the club membership. The girls who have been attending the "Slimnastics" class report also that they feel better. Let's hope there will be another class beginning soon for those of us who woke up too late.

A reminder to members — please call if you hear of interesting events among the Girls' Club membership (Ext. 420) and lend your support as generously as you have in the past to our holiday activities.

additional supply has been received. If we were out of them when you called, please call in again. They're still available at cost—.25¢.



HOW SAFE IS THE CLEANING FLUID?

Chief Fire Inspector Cliff Aspinall demonstrates what can happen when a "safe" cleaning fluid and fire get together — obviously, this fluid proved not fire-safe.



HEY, OUR SCORE LOOKS PRETTY GOOD

These are the proud words which could be said by any man in the Slitter Division of the Aluminum Mill as they note their score which reports their "Unnecessary Scrap" for the previous week at a fine low mark. Aluminum Quality

Coordinator Richard Harris explained to the men how the scoreboard works and also pointed out to them some of the fine end products which come from metal produced by our Aluminum Mill (in the display case) including electric fry pans and various automotive parts and assemblies.

Product Display Case, Scoreboard Tell Mill Men Of Their Part In Production

Some products which leave our mills as "finished", go out in the form of slit widths, coils or flat lengths and, so, employees do not always have a clear picture of where the metal goes or what it is actually used for.

A program recently instituted in our Mills Division is giving employees

an opportunity to see some of the fine end-products which are fabricated from metal produced by them.

The first mill to start the program is the Aluminum Sheet Mill. As pictured above, an attractive display case has been set up containing such shining aluminum products as electric fry pans and various automotive parts which are actually made from Scovill aluminum sheet. Seeing these products gives the men a warm feeling of satisfaction knowing that it takes skill and fine workmanship to produce such high quality products, and they themselves have had a part in their production.

They also know that price, as well as quality, is an important factor in attracting customers to buy our metal to make these products. With the number of other aluminum mills competing for business today (and they, too, are constantly striving for high quality) a customer can easily and quickly change suppliers if the metal received is not of high quality and at a price he will pay.

Here, too, the men know they play an important part and, in the Slitter Section of the Aluminum Mill, as they look at the scoreboard they have the satisfaction of knowing they are doing their part to help keep costs down. They know the cost of production is a key factor in getting our products into the highly competitive market, and that keeping the "unnecessary scrap" at the lowest possible point plays a

major role in keeping production costs down.

This program, which started in the Aluminum Mill, will be carried on in the other mills—where the display case will contain products made from metal produced by each particular mill.

With the slitters in the Aluminum Mill continuing to report low "unnecessary scrap" scores, and the other mills trying to match their scores—we will be able to turn out high quality metal, at competitive prices, which will have our customers coming back for more—thus assuring more orders for the Company and more and steadier jobs for our men.

Obituaries

JEANNETTE BRONNEKE died on September 29, 1964. Retired, Cosmetic Sales Div., March, 1947—46 years.

EDWARD J. FOLEY died on September 29, 1964. Retired, General Training Room, November, 1956—35 years.

THOMAS J. DOWLING died on October 5, 1964. Retired, General Mfg. Tool Room, November, 1958 — 40 years' service.

UBALD DESAULNIERS died on October 7, 1964. Manager of Central Accounting Office — 38 years' service.

CLAUDE B. LINK died on October 13, 1964. Retired, Electrical Maintenance Dept., January, 1960 — 42 years' service.

HILDEN HACKENSON died on October 16, 1964. Retired, Casting Shop, May, 1960 — 22 years' service.

JOSEPH NAGRABSKI died on October 26, 1964. A straightener operator in the Wire Mill—12 years' service.

Classified

For Sale

Brunswick bowling ball: 9N1 - 128 Fireball. 756-8416.

Hot water furnace and burner with all controls; 2 radiators, late model: 1 for 14' square room, 1 for 8' square room; house paint sprayer, good condition. 879-1204.

Wanted To Buy

Girl's bicycle. 756-1828.

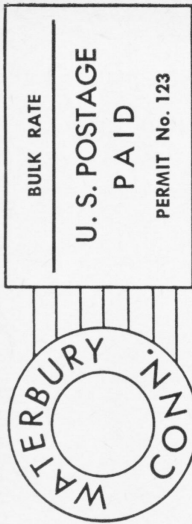
Rifle, pistol or revolver. 756-8416.

8' pool table, riding lawn mower. 266-7849.

Small box-type camp trailer. Scovill Ext. 2393 or 272-5193.

Tenants Wanted

5 beautiful rooms, 3rd floor, storm windows, hot water. 1716 East Main St.



Classified Advertising

For Sale

1960 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 sport coupe, 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes; excellent condition inside and outside, 25,000 miles, \$1195. 755-2029 after 4 p.m.

White enamel kitchen combination washtub and sink, 40 x 33"; fine condition; wine press and keg. 755-8550.

1958 Renault, good running condition, \$200. 756-2296 after 4 p.m.

White combination gas/oil stove with pump, \$55; large turquoise/chrome kitchen rocker, \$10; 2-burner space heater with carburetor, \$10; 50-gal. oil drum, \$1; Compac vacuum cleaner with all attachments, \$50. 754-5748.

18' Thompson offshore boat, 50 h.p. Evinrude, full length cushion rear seat; excellent condition. 272-5028 or 754-3839 after 6 p.m.

1962 Thunderbird all power convertible, top condition. 753-4847 or 754-1818.

Homemade boat trailer, \$20; 36" Florence oil burner, \$15; 30" coal stove, \$30. 426-5074.

Two 8.00 x 14 Goodyear snow tires and wheels, excellent condition. 756-0595.

Labrador seal coat, tweed coat: both size 15-16, good condition. 755-7485 after 4 p.m.

J. C. Higgins 12 gauge shotgun, 6 shot pump with poly choke, fired only four times. 879-1542.

Three 7.60 x 15 4-ply nylon tires mounted with tubes and rims (1 snow-tire) practically new, \$15. each. 755-2681.

Complete combination kitchen sink; wooden storm windows: ten 62 x 29 1/2"; two 62 x 35"; four 58 1/2 x 29 1/2"; four 54 x 27"; three 62 x 25 1/4"; chrome kitchen set; 1959 Plymouth Fury 4-door, automatic, radio, heater, excellent condition. 753-6630.

Two 15" wheels with 6.70 x 15 winter treads mounted, very little wear. Ext. 2224 or 879-1016.

1955 Buick Riviera, one owner, very clean, 39,700 original miles, A-1 condition. 753-6860.

Zenith console 21" TV; Crosley apartment size refrigerator; kitchen set: table, 4 chairs; wringer type washer; walnut glass top coffee table; 36" square solid cherry (1 piece) table; down-filled sofa. 753-2910 after 5:30 p.m.

50 lbs. of 1/4", 3/8", 1/2" and 1 1/4" copper tubing (various lengths) and fittings, mostly new. 753-8373.

Automatic gas space heater with blower and chrome stove pipe; 55,000 btu, excellent condition, \$80. 753-7616 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Norge refrigerator, 4 years old, two-door, 75-lb top loading freezer, excellent condition, \$100; 2 olive green brocade drawdrapes, 90" long; 1 triple window size, 1 single window size, brand new, \$50. 758-5812.

Caloric gas/gas stove, 4 years old; 4-burner plus blower for heater section; miscellaneous pipe connections, immaculate condition, \$100. 754-9183.

51 1/2 x 100' lot, water and sewers, Chase School district. 754-8984 after 6 p.m.

Snow blower, outboard motors, power mowers. 729-2892 evenings.

Boy's 1963 Columbia 26" bicycle, black and white with whitewall tires, good condition. 754-2468.

1959 green Bel-Air Chevy V-8, 4-door, 312 horsepower, good condition. 753-7233.

1951 Chrysler 6, winter used; hot air furnace, will heat 4 or 5 rooms, bottled gas. 756-0427.

1958 Ford 2-door Fairlane 500. Good running condition and body; 4 new tires, new battery, new generator and regulator, asking \$350; boy's 20" bicycle, fair condition, \$4. 755-3803.

Two 6.70 x 15 tires with rims; 6-volt battery, like new; 755-4615.

4 US Royal Masters whitewall tubeless tires, 7.10 x 15, less than 3,000 miles, list at \$65 each; asking \$100 for all. 755-5500.

Gas stove with warmer, like new, \$65; gas space heater with blower, \$25. 753-2256 or 758-1000 after 5 p.m.

Boy's Columbia 24" bicycle, \$12. 756-8776.

LaMonte wood clarinet, made in France by Martin Freres, \$75. 758-9656.

Shotgun, 16 gauge model 190 bolt action Mossberg with adjustable choke, \$20; man's and woman's black horsehide motorcycle jackets, medium, woman's like new, \$15; man's \$8. 756-8224.

Two 13" whitewall snow tires. 755-7187 after 6 p.m.

Kenmore automatic washer, 10 mos. old; all-white Florence oil/gas stove; 15-gal. glass lined electric water heater; all in very good condition. 758-9393 after 5 p.m.

Train set: table and horses, 1 Lionel streamliner, 2 coal stokers, 1 large dual-control transformer, 1 small transformer, extra track and trains. 753-3901 between 6:30 and 9 p.m.

36" Roper gas/gas kitchen stove; 36" Quaker space heater; both with pipes and hook-ups and in exceptional condition. Moved into all-electric home and will sell reasonably. 756-0582 after 6 p.m.

\$500 worth of Lionel electric trains and equipment, .027 gauge, will sacrifice for \$200. Call at 231 Capitol Ave. or call 756-2979.

Complete fireplace set; 5-pc. breakfast set. 754-1226 mornings.

Storm windows: six 29 1/2 x 54 1/2", three 32 x 62 1/2", one 33 1/2 x 62 1/2", one 33 x 62 1/2", two 24 x 62 1/2"; blonde maple baby crib; youth's rocking chair; all in good condition. 756-9006.

Brass fireplace screen, 31 x 38" wide. 879-0709.

1959 Plymouth Fury, 2-door hardtop, V-8. 758-2688.

(Additional ads on Page 7)

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