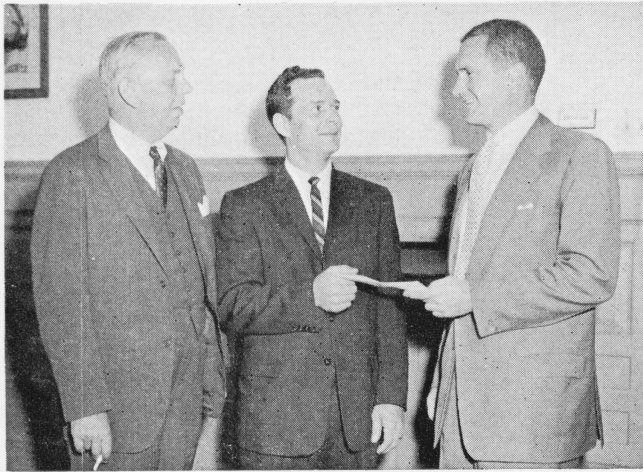
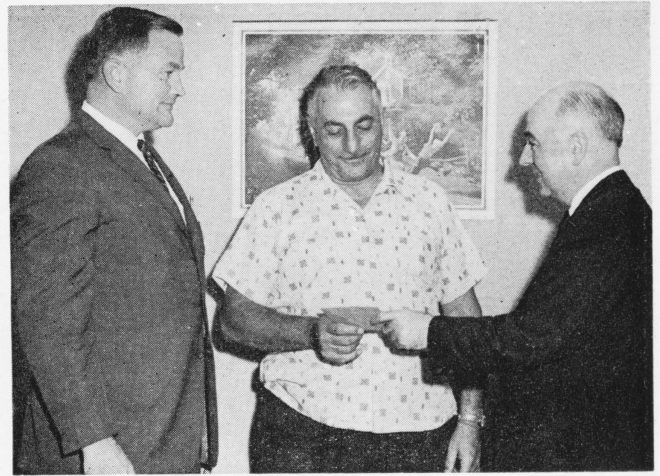


Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees



TOOLMAKER'S SUGGESTION WINS \$2,852.

President Malcolm Baldrige presents check for \$2,564 to Renaud LaChance, toolmaker in the General Manufacturing Division in Waterbury, Connecticut. Vice President and General Manager of this division, Chester A. Burnett looks on approvingly. The check was the second and final



payment to Mr. LaChance for the one suggestion.

Right—James J. Mastrodonato, car dispatcher in Transportation, receives a check for \$429 from Director of Traffic Arthur M. Rogers as his second and final award for one suggestion. Vice President and General Manager of Waterbury Services George A. Goss smiles his approval.

United Fund Drive in Scovill

The campaign to raise funds for 30 health and welfare agencies to carry on their work of serving people in the greater Waterbury area begins in Scovill this week and will be conducted from October 5th to the 23rd.

Scovill employees are being counted on to pledge \$103,739 of the city-wide quota of \$775,000—the amount need-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Essay Contest Offers Stock

Children and school-aged relatives of Scovill employees will have another chance to win shares of Scovill stock in the latest essay contest to be sponsored by the Company. The two best essays submitted on the topic "How To Reduce School Drop-outs" will each win one share of common stock.

The high rate of school drop-outs is a matter of great concern to parents, educators, and those community and

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTION WINS \$2,852 AWARD

The final payment of \$2,564. to Renaud LaChance brings his total award to \$2,852.—the largest award paid in the Company's new Suggestion System. His suggestion resulted in savings on the assembly of major components in the government fuse contract. Savings such as achieved through Mr. LaChance's suggestion help the Company bring in the new orders that create jobs. His first payment of \$288 was made to Mr. LaChance last February.

In his suggestion, Mr. Mastrodonato proposed an improved loading method of shipping copper extruded shells to the New Milford Plant.

\$374. Award. Joseph Lombardo, of the Welding Shop, suggested a new method of removing liners from containers on the Hydro and Lake Erie presses.

\$120. Award. Charles Matuszewski, of the Tube Mill in New Milford, suggested a new type of carriage drive on the draw benches.

Looking Forward To Retirement

Employees 55 years of age and over are invited to sign up for the retirement planning program being sponsored by the Company and the Union. Husbands and wives are also invited.

Those participating will meet in small groups once a week for eight weeks, in 2-hour sessions, to informally discuss such pertinent subjects as financial planning, use of leisure time,

physical and mental health, living arrangements, and community services.

Interested employees can get application forms from their foremen, fill them in and send to the Dept. of Employee Relations. They will be notified when their sessions are to start.

Pictures of the introductory meeting, held in the SERA Building, may be found on page 7.

MEMO *from Management:*

Education and Jobs

Whenever the experts get together to discuss unemployment, they come up with the same answer. Unemployment is high despite good business because the character of this country's labor force is changing. More complex equipment and methods are calling for new skills. Too many workers are not able to meet the demands of this changing technology and are left behind in the competition for available jobs.

The above condition has a fancy name — structural unemployment. It covers those people out of work because they do not have the training or skills necessary to fill available job openings.

There are not the job opportunities for the unskilled today that there were a generation ago — and there never will be again. The new age in which we live and work places great emphasis on education and training. But the big problem is motivation. How do you convince young people that they should stay in school and get as much education as possible? How do you encourage those with inadequate training to take advantage of existing educational opportunities in the community?

One way to get more education to more people is through realistic community action, using existing facilities and services. Waterbury is working on such an approach. About 300 community leaders got together with the Mayor's Task Force on Economic Opportunity and decided that the best way to combat poverty and unemployment is through our school system. As a result of this and other meetings, the Task Force has put together a program that would use local educational and training facilities to their fullest extent in improving the economic health of area residents. If the program is accepted, these facilities will be tailored to meet the specific requirements of those who need them the most — the economically underprivileged.

Waterbury has made an aggressive start in its efforts to upgrade the talents and economic status of its citizens. There is a new high school and a new technical institute to supplement existing facilities. There are evening courses and retraining programs for those with enough initiative to take advantage of them. Above all, there is a large group of dedicated citizens determined to get results. Getting more people to take advantage of existing opportunities is an effort which has our full support.

United Fund

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

ed for these agencies to operate during the year 1965.

As in previous years, the Scovill drive is a joint Management and Union effort and is being conducted on a divisional basis.

In-plant co-chairmen are Charles Rietdyke, Lawrence Bernier and Herbert Eastwood. Each division will have two members serving as "divisional co-chairmen"—one each from Management and from Local 1604, UAW, as follows:—

Closure Div.—Edward J. Leary and Richard Brown

Cosmetic Div.—Patrick Coscia and Anthony Diogostine

General Mfg. Div. — East Plant: Thomas Gifford and Anthony Lacerenza

General Mfg. Div. — West Plant: Seth Tomas and Helen Johnson

Mills Div.—John Fogarty and Albert Lupica

Waterbury Services — Thomas Kaukas and Edward Borowski

These divisional co-chairmen will organize a task force in each department to conduct the drive within their particular work areas.

When asked to give, please remember that the people who are helped by these 30 agencies are our neighbors, and in some cases, our co-workers.

Please give generously—and, remember—the easy way is through Payroll Deductions.

New Assignments

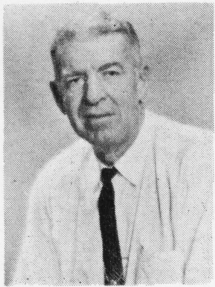
General Mfg. Div.

BENJAMIN H. REID, JR.—Product Sales Manager, Tank Fitting and Foundry Sales.

ROBERT F. DUNN—Factory Superintendent of following departments:—54, Bldg. 112 Service; 81, Chucking; 82, Multiple Spindle—New Britains; 83, Single Spindle; 84, Screw Machine Pack; 85, Cleaning; 88, Multiple Spindle—Davenport; 89, Forge; 371, Forge Tool; 378, Screw Machine Tool; 679, Screw Machine Production; 681, Forge Production.

STANLEY GROCHOWSKI—Asst. Foreman of 82, Screw Machine Multiple Spindle—New Britain Automatics; 81, Chucking—New Britain Chuckers and Hand Screw Machines.

WILLIAM B. ROTELLA—Asst. Foreman, Chucking Dept.—Kingsbury and Drill Press Section.



Bernard Glasberg
Strip Mill
40 yrs—Sept. 17



Howard Rankin
Hot Forge
40 yrs—Sept. 7



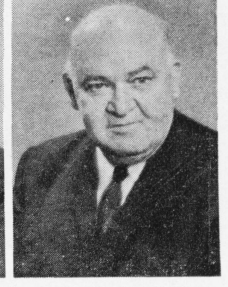
Anthony Bruno
Electrical
25 yrs—Sept. 25



Gray Butler
907 Lab
25 yrs—Sept. 18



William J. Carew
Gen. Stores
25 yrs—Sept. 21



Francis Connelly
Casting Shop
25 yrs—Sept. 10



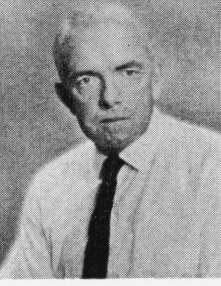
Edward B. Goss
Purchasing
25 yrs—Sept. 12



Maurice Liston, Jr.
Mill Sales
25 yrs—Sept. 19



John Pietrzak
Relay
25 yrs—Sept. 7



Albert Pronovost
Single Spindle
25 yrs—Sept. 10



Jos. F. Sullivan
Clos. Inspectors
25 yrs—Sept. 19



Chas. W. Vaughan
Rod Mill
25 yrs—Sept. 11

Essay Contest Offers Stock Prize

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

government officials who are working to keep our national economy prosperous. It is estimated that about one-quarter of the nation's unemployed are teenagers and that a high percentage of these are school drop-outs. Getting closer to home, about one out of four who start high school in Waterbury leave before graduating.

The best way to reduce unemployment and to provide the skills required by an expanding economy is to keep young people in school. But this is easier said than done. We want to hear from the young people themselves—to get their ideas and suggestions on a subject which is so vital to their own future.

All sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, and grandchildren, up to and including high school seniors, of Scovill employees (all divisions and branches) are eligible to enter this contest. Age, school, and Scovill relationship should be shown on each essay submitted.

Each essay should be between two hundred and six hundred words. The contest closes on November 10, 1964. Please send all essays to Contest Editor, Scovill Bulletin, Waterbury, Conn.

We are not going to just "sit" on any good ideas that we receive from our essay writers — we are going to see that good suggestions are brought to the attention of those people or organizations who can do something constructive about them. So, if you are eligible, here is your chance to be of real help in tackling a tough problem in your community — and at the same time maybe winning a share of Scovill stock.

Retirements

Effective October 1, 1964

HAVILAND H. ARCHAMBAULT, oil reclaiming and laundry unit operator in Salvage—14.4 years' service.

ANNA FAMILIETTI, automatic fastener and closing machine operator in Closing—29.5 years' service.

AMEEN GEORGE, refuse collector in Sanitation—19.8 years' service.

WALTER A. HALL, supervisor in Metals Research—39 years' service.

ANTOINETTE T. MARINO, dial press operator in Drawing—35 years' service.

HELEN V. SWEENEY, nurse in charge, Main Hospital — 34 years' service.

Service Awards

Vada Lucian—Cosmetic Cont.
40 years—Sept. 23, 1964

Joseph Daddona, Mfg. Elevators
25 years—Sept. 10, 1964

William R. Harty, Trucking
25 years—Sept. 17, 1964

Peter Spada, Hot Forge
25 years—Sept. 19, 1964

Thomas Guinea, Casting Shop
25 years—Sept. 20, 1964

Honourious Chabot, Casting Shop
25 years—Sept. 21, 1964

Mary Hayes, Central Accounting
25 years—Sept. 25, 1964

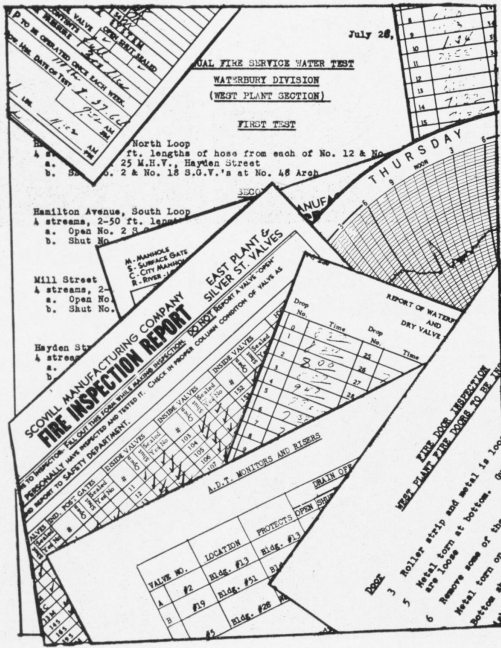
Junius Harrison, Tube Mill
10 years—Sept. 18, 1964

SERA Planning World's Fair Trip

The SERA is sponsoring another bus trip to the World's Fair for Scovill employees and their families.

On Saturday, October 10, the bus will leave from the SERA Building at 9:30 a.m. and will leave the fair grounds at 10:00 p.m. The late hour departure will enable the visitors to enjoy the beautiful lighting of the fair at night and the fireworks display.

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10



FIRE PREVENTION REPORTS. They're part of the everyday routine in our Plant Fire Department. Although Scovill firemen assist the city in fire fighting when those rare occasions arise, their work is 99.9% FIRE PREVENTION.

Fire Prevention Week is that necessary reminder for home and plant occupants that PREVENTION is the key to fire safety.

When firefighters come, it's proof that somewhere prevention failed.

Inspections are the first requirement in prevention.

Fire Prevention Week is inspection week — an occasion to find the places where fire could start — places where trash and junk have accumulated — dangerous habits which have crept in.

Finding and eliminating these will greatly reduce the risk of fire. Fire Prevention Week is the time for a thorough job.

132 Respond To Blood Call

The September 15th visit of the Blood mobile unit to Scovill resulted in the largest amount of blood collected in Waterbury this summer, according to local Blood Drive Chairman Joseph Samoska who thanked employees for their response at this time when blood is so badly needed.

While 132 volunteers appeared, 123 pints of blood were actually collected.

Leslie H. Coley, Jr. was awarded a 5-gallon pin.

3-gallon pins were awarded to Philip R. Joseph, John T. Mitchell, Donald Taylor.

2-gallon pin to Hazel Didsbury.

1-gallon pins to Franklin Boyd, Kermit Bouley, Mrs. Barbara Weiss, Theodore Voghel, Louis F. Laudate, Jr.

Most of the donors came from Section #3, scheduled to give at this time — Mills Divisions, Transportation, Planning, Purchasing, Employee Relations and the Executive Offices; and many of our wonderful "regular" donors were also on hand.

In Behalf of Feet

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Quite some time ago we made mention of the fact that we spend about a third of our lives in bed and, consequently, should give some thought to spending it on a good mattress—good not merely from the standpoint of cost, but good because it fits our individual requirements.

Now there's nothing about THAT thought which is original but it did give rise to another idea — did you ever stop to think that for two-thirds of your life you have on shoes? (The word "shoes" is used loosely — very loosely, we fear, to mean footwear.) The conclusion is obvious, of course. If the mattress is important, the shoes are at least twice as important. If worst comes to worst, we could sleep on the floor; but we'd be pretty unhappy walking around without shoes, so they are probably a lot more than twice as important.

Proceeding on the premise that women and children come first, let us say that shoes should protect and support the feet as well as adorn them. Let us next bow to the inevitable and admit that the female evening footwear will probably never fulfill more than the last requirement.

Now, a word or two about protection and support during the working hours of the day. There was a time when shoes which offered these important qualities had lines reminiscent of the Monitor and the Merri-mac; but times have changed. Remember when women wore cotton stockings? Well, they did, and shoes have changed since that time, too.

There are more aches and pains in feet, ankles, legs, knees, hips and back which are due to nothing more than ill-fitting, non-supporting shoes than people realize. This is in some cases due to poor shoes which they are wearing now and, in others, to flat feet which they sport now because of poor fitting shoes which they have worn in days gone by.

As a matter of fact, we're rapidly developing a race of flat-footed females because of the kind of shoe which has for several years now been a la mode for young girls. During the time when the bones of their feet are developing, what do they wear? Loafers, sandals and ballet-slippers!

So, in time, their arches will be flat and they'll have the aches and pains which go with it; but they

Vote . . .
and the choice is *yours!*
Don't vote . . .
and the choice is *theirs!*
Register . . .
or you have *no* choice!
You may still register on October
7 and 10.

won't be able to sue a pair of shoes for non-support, and won't be able to wear a pair of arch-supports with their high-heeled evening shoes, either.

We can't consider any discussion of shoes complete — even as brief a one as this — without a word about a common idea which is *as wrong as it's possible for any idea to be*, namely:—that the place to finish the wearing out of already worn-out, sagging, decrepit shoes is at work!

That idea has only one thing to be said about it:—nobody cares how your feet look at work. But what about your health and disposition? Who should care about that? A pair of well-fitted shoes, which will also provide proper support for the things which carry you around all day, are absolutely essential to both of those things.

If you're ever going to wear a pair of *good* shoes (and that doesn't necessarily mean *expensive*), work is the place for them. Try it and see!

Mills Sales Managers

Come East For Meeting

Regional and district sales managers of our Mills Division came east last month to attend a 3-day seminar which was held at the Stratford Motor Inn.

Exploring ways and means of increasing our sales picture and profits was the theme of the sessions which were attended by representatives of 14 Mills Division branch offices.

Mr. Maurice Liston, Jr., Mills Division Sales Manager, conducted the sessions which included a series of sales training films. Speaking to the group also were Group Vice President N. H. Schlink, Vice President and General Manager C. P. Goss, and Accounting Manager R. L. Heyniger.

Branch offices and sales managers in attendance included: — H. W. Minor, Los Angeles; J. A. Swindelle, San Francisco; W. U. Neuenschwander, Milwaukee; A. B. Woodward and H. E. Hole, Chicago; H. C. Lewis, Philadelphia; W. C. Miller, Boston; C. W. Seeley and H. K. J. Collier, Cleveland.

Also, N. O. Besenfelder, Cincinnati; W. T. Beasom, Rochester; W. H. Bitner, Sturgis; G. D. Engle and G. A. Hoffman, New York; W. F. Andrews, Atlanta; H. U. Edelman, Detroit; and Irvil Howard, Waterbury.



SEPTEMBER RETIREES FETED BY CO-WORKERS.

Top photo:—Casting Shop employees pay tribute to two retiring members: Dennis Cronin and William H. Nagle. Mr. Cronin was foreman of the Maintenance Division and not the Melting Division as reported in the last issue.

Center:—Margaret Brown and her well wishers in Cosmetic Cont. Div.

Bottom:—Mary O'Connor receives a gay and warm send-off from Chucking.

Cabaret Dance Set for Oct. 10

The first cabaret dance to be sponsored by the SERA for the season will be held at the SERA Building on Saturday, October 10, 1964.

Music for dancing will be provided by Delfino's Orchestra from 9 until 1.

Rod & Gun Club

By Mike Cicchetti

Reports of the first leg of this year's Reeves Fishing Competitions confirm Les Hart's reports that fishing is fine and some good-size fish are being pulled in. Results of the contest on Sept. 12/13 show:—

Bass—1st prize: Bob Fumire, 16 $\frac{1}{8}$ ”;

Bullhead—1st prize: Lee Graham, 18 $\frac{7}{8}$ ”; 2nd prize: Don LaBonte, 14 $\frac{1}{4}$ ”; 3rd prize: F. Porter, 13”.

Perch—1st prize: Harold Henrickson, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ”; 2nd prize: Don LaBonte, 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ ”; 3rd prize: Lee Graham and Basil Bezuhly tie, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ”.

Pickeral—1st prize: Basil Bezuhly, 22 $\frac{1}{8}$ ”; 2nd prize: Bob Fumire, 18”;

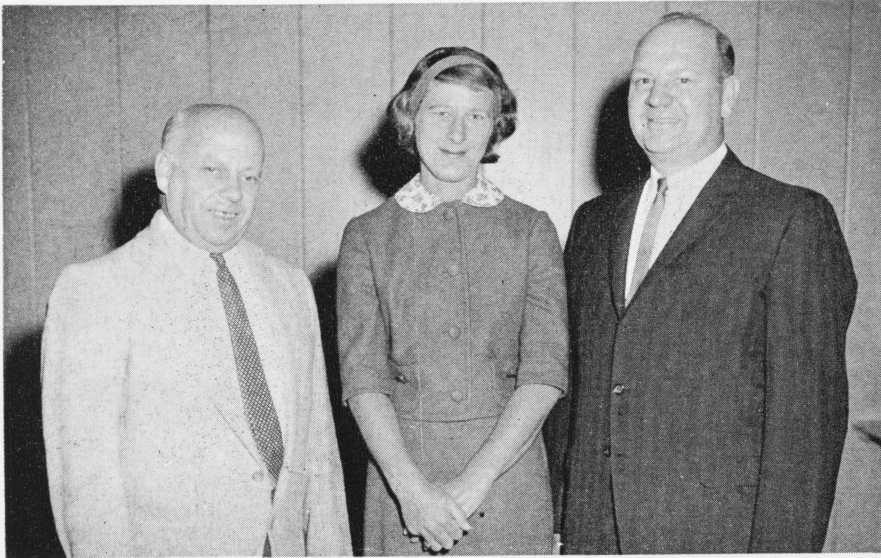
3rd prize: Lee Graham, 17 $\frac{7}{8}$ ”.

The second set in the competitions were scheduled for September 26-27; the third on October 10-11, and final set on October 24-25.

Your Social Security

The statute of limitations makes it impossible to revise a social security earnings record after three years, three months, and fifteen days have gone by.

That is why it is important that workers check their social security earnings record about every three years. A special post card, Form OAR-7004, is available at the Bulletin Office for this purpose — or can be picked up at your local social security office.



SERA 1964-65 OFFICERS. Elected by the Board of Directors were:—President Joseph Fabiano, of Mfg. Trucking; Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Peterson, Employee Activities Office, and Vice-president Fred Kirschbaum, Mfg. Eyelet.

SERA Elects New Board, Officers

The 1964-65 Board of Directors, as elected by members of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association at their annual meeting on Sept. 15th, are:—

John Capone, Tin Shop; John Deegan, Gripper Eyelet; James Duigan, Mfg. Trucking; Joseph Fabiano, Mfg. Trucking; Robert Fumire, B & F Lab; Susan Guarrera, Cosmetic Manager's Office; Fred Kirschbaum, Mfg. Eyelet; Dominic Marino, Closure Accounting; Frank Martin, Cosmetic Quality Control; John Mitchell, Mfg. Packing; Jean Ostroski, Group Insurance; Ruth Peterson, Employee Activities Office; and Margaret Snowden, Gen. Mfg. Tool.

Elected as alternates were:—Tony Carter, Strip Mill; John Riley, Strip

Mill; Edward Borowski, Carpenter Shop; Rose Petti, Casting Shop Office.

Officers of the Association for the coming year were elected by the Board members at their meeting held following the annual membership meeting.

Hallowe'en Party

The annual Hallowe'en party for children and grandchildren of Scovill employees will be held on Friday, October 30, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The children (up to 12 years of age) will participate in a grand march, with the awarding of prizes, and enjoy movies and refreshments. No tickets will be needed.


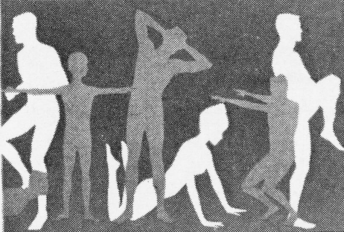
Exercise Manual Available Now

Employees can shape up through the U. S. Official Physical Fitness program manual now available in the Bulletin Office at cost, 25¢.

Prepared by the President's council on physical fitness, the booklet has two programs: one for men and one for women. It takes only a few minutes a day and can be done at home. It is designed to help anyone increase strength, stamina and flexibility as well as look and feel and work better and enjoy a fuller and longer life.

The program takes a person along a graduated scale of exercises, starting with an orientation and moving smoothly up through five levels of activity. Anyone can begin easily without strain or upset, no matter how long it's been since regular vigorous exercise.

**U.S. OFFICIAL
PHYSICAL
FITNESS
PROGRAM**

A fitness program for all that
takes only a few minutes a day

PREPARED BY
THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS
DIRECTED BY **BUD WILKINSON**

Girls' Club News

By Jo Levenavicius

No news as yet from the Council as they are busy formulating plans for our holiday activities. Incidentally, if you have ideas on Christmas activities, either for Club members, or our party for the children, won't you give our chairmen a call. In charge of entertainment are Violet Dander and Virginia Doolin.

Great Moments to Remember—Catherine Verrastro, Mill Accounting, will long remember her trip to New York to see "Hello Dolly". Spotting the great Louis Armstrong at the theater, Catherine approached him to ask for an autograph. He greeted her with that famous smile and a ringing "Hello Dolly!"

This is United Fund month—the one time in the year that we are asked to contribute to the United Council and Fund. We're certainly all for UCF as it includes 30 worthwhile agencies—and we can do our share in helping these agencies to provide their valuable services—all in the one pledge. In addition to their contribution to the plant-wide drive, we note that Juanita Addessio, Susan Guarrera and Margaret Fenske are volunteers in the Commerce and Industry section of the city-wide drive this year.

Another important drive at this time is the nation-wide "Get Out The Vote" campaign for the coming elections. One point which should be of interest to us is the fact that there are 4 million more women voters in the United States than men and, in the 1960 election, 22½ million women did not vote!

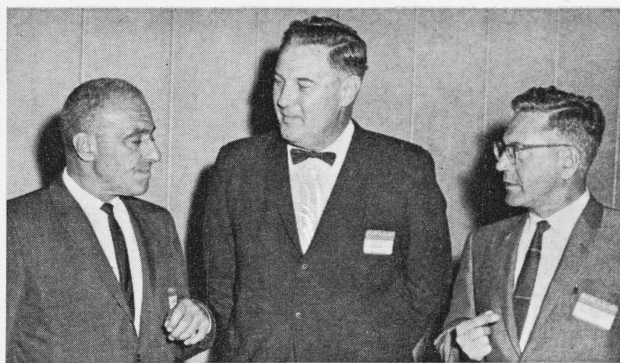
Imagine—if we all got out to vote, we actually could be the ones to decide who will govern our nation! Get after your family members, your neighbors, your friends, and urge them to get out and vote this year. Naturally, you will study the candidates and the issues before election day and then, on November 3rd, GET OUT AND VOTE.

Slimnastics For Women

A course in slimmastics for women will be held at SERA on Tuesdays, at 8:00 p.m. starting October 6th.

Instructor is Mrs. John McGovern who received her training in physical education for women at the University of Rhode Island and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

If interested, call the Employee Activities Office, Ext. 834.



LOOKING FORWARD TO RETIREMENT.

Approximately 350 persons attended the introductory meeting of the new retirement counseling program sponsored by Scovill and the U.A.W.

Top left photo:—Speakers included C. E. Odell, Director of the Older and Retired Workers Dept. of the U.A.W.; Renato Ricciuti, State Labor Commissioner; John Moore, Scovill labor relations manager who moderated the program; President Malcolm Baldrige; Professor W. W. Hunter, of the University of Michigan; J. J. Driscoll, U.A.W. Regional Director; C. A. Marafino, Asst. District Manager of the Waterbury Social Security Office; and Ralph Daddesio, president of Scovill Local 1604.

Obituaries

FRANK FREY died on August 29, 1964. Retired, Mfg. Stores Record, January, 1955—39 years' service.

FRANK ONORATO died on September 1, 1964. Scale man shipper in New Milford Tube Mill — 6 years' service.

LAWYER MURRILL died on September 7, 1964. A productive helper in the Rod Mill—14 months' service.

VITO SUMMA, SR. died on September 14, 1964. A tool crib attendant in General Manufacturing Tool Room—48 years' service.

JOHN J. FRANCIS died on September 18, 1964. Factory Superintendent, East Plant, General Manufacturing Division—27 years' service.

WILLIAM H. HENDERSON, JR. died on September 18, 1964. Serviceman-jitney operator in the New Milford Tube Mill—12 years' service.

JOSEPH TUCKUS died on September 19, 1964. Retired, Casting Shop, July, 1961—24 years' service.

Standard Time

Eastern Standard Time will go into effect officially in Connecticut at 2:01 a.m. on Sunday, October 25.

At about that time, all clocks in the Waterbury Divisions will be set back one hour.

Four New Distributors For Brass Mill Products

Four metal service centers have been added to our Brass Mill Products Distributor network, according to announcement by Maurice Liston, Jr., Mill Products Sales Manager. They are: American Steel and Aluminum Corp. of Cambridge, Mass. and Hartford, Conn.; Eastern Metals Warehouse, Inc. of Albany, New York; and Pratt and Inman, Inc. of Auburn, Mass.

The four distributor locations offer an unusual combination of four Metal Service Centers with a wide diversification of stock and a unique service

that features interconnection of the Centers daily by truck.

These distributors are being back-stopped with stocks of Brass Mill Products at Norwood, Mass., Rochester, New York, and from our mills in Waterbury. All four Service Centers offer pre-fabricating services, including slitting, shearing, sawing and roller leveling.

Mr. Liston stated that the addition of the four distributor locations considerably strengthens our distributor service in the Northeastern section of the country and brings the mill and fabricators' production lines, in this important industrial area, much closer together.

SERA Golf Outing

All Scovill golfers are invited to participate in the annual SERA golf outing scheduled for Saturday, October 10, at the Southington Country Club. Guests will be welcomed, but will not be eligible for prizes.

Players will tee off from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m., from the first tee; late arrivals will have to tee off at the convenience of the starter.

Advance registration is necessary to permit the committee to provide food and refreshments for the day, which will be available after 10:00 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded for: low gross, kickers by drawing: 1st, 2nd, 3rd; with ten drawings of one each.

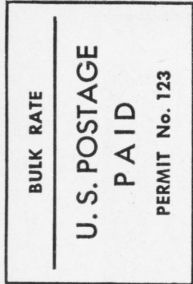
Retired Folks' Club

There will be no meeting of the Club during the month of October.

Starting in November, the meetings will be held on a divisional basis—on Tuesday, November 10, all retired personnel of the Mills Divisions will be invited to attend the meeting to be held in the SERA Building.

On Tuesday, December 15, the annual Christmas party will be held—for all Scovill retired personnel.

Details of the new plan will be sent to all Scovill retired people.



Published by
SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
 99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Return Requested


SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR
 Margaret E. Fenske
 PHOTOGRAPHER
 Adam Wolak

Published the first week of each month in the interest of Scovill men and women. The deadline for classified advertising and news items is the 20th of the month preceding issue.

Our address: Scovill Bulletin, P.O. Box 1820, Waterbury, Conn.

**ONE GIFT
 WORKS
 MANY
 WONDERS**



— for children — the handicapped
 — distressed families — the sick
 — the aged — our community — our country — you.

Give the United Way.

Classified Advertising

For Sale

Wooden ladders: one, 6' step ladder, one 15' straight, one 18' straight; all for \$15. 756-0691 after 6 p.m.

.243 Winchester model 70 feather-weight; recoil pad; military sling; mint condition, \$100 firm. 274-5516 after 3:30 p.m.

Double bed with maple bookcase headboard, also, frame; 3-pc. living room set; 2 blonde step end tables. 754-6913 after 5 p.m.

Hamilton Beach hat box vacuum cleaner, used twice, \$30. 758-5758 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Maple sewing center unit includes cutting table with 3 drawers and storage space. 879-2476.

White enamel gas/oil combination kitchen stove with pump, chrome pipes, in perfect working order, \$35; girl's size 6 white Trans-Canadian ice shoe skates, \$5. 755-8180.

Blonde maple baby crib; junior size maple rocking chair. 756-9006.

Coachman style baby carriage, very sturdy, A-1 condition; Crosco chrome high chair with tray; car seat with driver's wheel, \$1; boy's 24" Columbia bike. 756-5134 or 753-3582.

Duo-therm gas heater: 25,000 btu, thermostat control, chrome flue pipe included. 756-7133.

Twin windows, 30" square pane; one 30" square pane window with all casings; aluminum window and screens; venetian blinds; 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.

Halicrafter S-120, has B.F.O. band spread, covers AM and 3 short wave bands; 550-1600KC, 1600KC-30MC, \$45. 756-4048.

Mynah bird cage. 755-9500 after 5 p.m.

1958 2-door hardtop Oldsmobile, red/black, whitewall tires, power steering, 2-speaker radio, heater, excellent condition, low mileage, \$975. 755-8733.

New 6.70 x 15 black wall nylon tubeless tires, Firestone Safety Champion; less than half-price. 755-0897 after 3:30 p.m.

Empire gas floor furnace: 23 $\frac{7}{8}$ " x 35 $\frac{7}{8}$ ", 35,000 btu, \$50; 2 pr. lady's walking pumps, size 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ AAAAA (cost \$22.50 each); 2 pr. size 8AAAAA

high heel sandals with straps (cost \$32.); all for \$10. 758-4103 or 758-4709.

1959 Rambler 4-door sedan, looks and runs like new, standard shift, air conditioner, low mileage, \$695; 40" gas range, adjusted for bottled gas, \$35; 1954 Plymouth 4-door sedan, runs good, looks good, \$65. 879-0627 evenings or weekends.

Big Boy's suburban woolen jacket, size 18, like new, \$8; girl's clothing, size 14, good condition. 879-0104 during day time.

30.06 Springfield rifle, excellent condition, \$25; Kroll crib and chiffo-robe, \$25; playpen, \$3; 4-drawer filing cabinet, \$5; 1-drawer maple desk, \$3. 756-8416.

High chair, \$3; crib, \$10; gate, \$2; 21" sink unit with fixtures, metal base with 2 cabinets and a set of drawers, overall size 5', make an offer; 40" GE electric stove, in good condition, \$40. 753-4341.

Wine presser and grinder, \$15, slightly used. 754-2035 or call at 21 Rose Street after 4 p.m.

4 brand new windows, pane size 28 x 30". 755-3772.

Maple adjustable lounge chair, over-sea trunks. 754-2352.

Wooden storm windows: two, 32 x 58"; two 32 x 66"; three 24 x 66"; one 22 x 54". 756-5606.

Large size hydraulic jack, suitable for gasoline station or garage; Florence 4/4, oil/gas white combination stove with chrome pipe; 50-gallon oil barrel. 754-7687.

Royal typewriter, with cover and table, A-1 condition, \$50. 755-9425 after 6 p.m.

Burrough's pool table: 8', 2 cues, triangle and balls, good condition. 756-9012.

20" Philgas 4-burner stove, white, good condition. 756-2979.

3-pc living room set, \$65; mahogany dining room set: table, 6 chairs, \$45; all items like new. 755-9337.

Wanted To Buy

12 gauge double-barrel shotgun. 755-5843.

Tenants Wanted

4 large rooms, clean, newly painted, TV antenna, adults only, on 2nd floor. Please call after 11 a.m. as on night shift and sleep until 11 a.m. 756-0226.