

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Scovill Buys French Firm

Scovill has purchased the assets of Etablissements Laurent, a manufacturer of electrical housewares. Located in Lourdes, France, Etablissements Laurent produces a diversified line of food mixers, blenders, coffee grinders, hair dryers, desk fans, and rechargeable flashlights sold in the European market under the trademark "Elaul". Scovill-France, a wholly-owned subsidiary with headquarters in Lourdes, has been formed to produce and market these newly acquired product lines.

President Malcolm Baldrige stated that Scovill's decision to purchase Etablissements Laurent was based on the rapidly expanding market for electrical housewares in France and Europe generally. Mr. Baldrige attributed this expansion to the low market saturation for such products abroad, coupled with rising consumer income and expanding home electrification programs. The new Scovill subsidiary will allow the Company to participate vigorously in this expanding market.

Scovill has been steadily expanding its activities in the domestic appliance industry. Last fall, four appliances were purchased from Casco Products Corporation while in June, a line of rechargeable battery powered products was purchased from Electromotive Dynamics Corporation. These acquisitions were followed by the recent purchase of the Puritron line of ductless range hoods and room air refreshers.

Looking Forward to Retirement

Company and Union Sponsored Program

A meeting to explain the Company-Union sponsored Retirement Planning Program will be held in the SERA Building on Friday, September 11th, at 7:30 p.m.

All employees 55 years of age and older are receiving individual invitations to attend, urging them to bring their husbands or wives. Employees of

What's Your P.A. Score? (Political Activity Score)

Here's a quick way to find out. Just check the following statements, "Yes" or "No".

Political Activity Scoreboard

Yes	No	
.....	I have registered to vote.
.....	I vote on election day.
.....	I belong to a political party.
.....	I work for my party.
.....	I give financial support to my party.
.....	I study the campaign issues.
.....	I am familiar with the views of the candidates.
.....	I discuss issues and candidates with my friends.
.....	I urge my friends to register and vote.
.....	I let my representatives in government know how I feel about vital issues.

If your answer is "yes" to all of the above statements, congratulations are in order — your political effectiveness is 100%.

But don't despair if your score is too low. There is something you can do to bring it up to par between now and election day. You don't have to run for an elective office in order to be active politically. But you do have to develop a healthy interest and respect for all things that politics stands for.

The end result of political activity is government — good, bad, or indifferent. And we usually get what we deserve. Our two-party system is the

democratic way to achieve good government. It allows for full and open debate on the practical issues facing government, and permits us to choose freely those candidates who most closely express our viewpoints on such issues.

Registering and voting is the first step in upping your P.A. score. But, it isn't enough. You can't vote intelligently unless you know the candidates and the issues. Political parties play an important role in this respect. They nominate and support candidates for public office and help to establish and define the issues upon which such candidates base their campaigns.

It takes money, imagination, and hard work to make political parties vigorous and effective. Which comes right back to you — the individual voter.

Join the party of your choice. Support it with your dollars as well as your vote. Call local party headquarters and offer your help. Your candidate may not win this November, but, win or lose, you will have the satisfaction of participating directly in a system of government that distinguishes our way of life and has made our country great.

any age will be welcome.

Speakers at the meeting will be:—

Mr. Charles E. Odell, Director of the Older and Retired Workers Dept. of the U.A.W.; Professor W.W. Hunter, of the University of Michigan; and Mr. C. A. Marafino, Assistant District Manager of the Waterbury Social Security Office.

MEMO *from Management:*

"Get In There And Fight"

This sounds like a football coach sending in his star player — but it isn't. Actually, it's the title of a recent article in *Monsanto Magazine*, published by the Monsanto Chemical Company. The article tells how a Monsanto employee played an important part in achieving a difficult political goal in his community — by working hard against tremendous odds for something in which he believed.

This story hits hard in two respects. It recognizes the importance of the part-time politician, those dedicated guys and gals who devote their spare time to political activities. And it shows one way in which companies are urging employees to become more active in the party of their choice— by giving specific examples of what can be accomplished.

Scovill, like Monsanto, is proud of the accomplishments of its employees. Regardless of their political affiliation, they are taking an active part in civic affairs because they want better communities and better government. Such do-it-yourselfers realize that all of us are affected by political action and that if we want something better, the best way to get it is to work for it ourselves.

Scovill as a corporation is not permitted to support individual parties or candidates. But we shall continue to urge employees to do what they can to make our political system effective. So get in there and fight — for the party and the candidate of your choice. Good luck on November 3!

"America Goes To The Polls"

As a part of their 100th anniversary celebration, the Travelers Insurance Companies is sponsoring an exhibit "America Goes To The Polls" as a contribution to the national "Get Out The Vote" campaign.

The exhibit of more than 22,000 items of presidential campaign memorabilia dating from the election of George Washington in 1789 through the current campaign, is from the collection of Travelers President J. Doyle DeWitt, an avid student of American history. They represent more than 20 years of judicious collecting and selecting.

The exhibit will open to the public on September 9th at the Travelers, 52 Prospect Street, Hartford, and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. from September 9th through Election Day, November 3rd.

Highlights of the exhibit include: a pictorial likeness of every presidential candidate ever nominated by a national party; "The Presidents Speak"—actual voice recordings of every president since Benjamin Harrison and a number of defeated candidates including William Jennings Bryan giving his immortal "Cross of Gold" speech. All can be heard through individual telephones.

Also a 1,000 piece section on presidential years of Abraham Lincoln including unique Lincoln bust, impression for which was taken about two months before his death . . . life-size diorama depicting Civil War soldiers voting on the battlefield in 1864 election . . . a "Junior Voting Booth" where all who are under voting age may register their 1964 presidential preference.

SERA To Hold Annual Meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association will be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1964 at 8:00 p.m. in the S.E.R.A. Building.

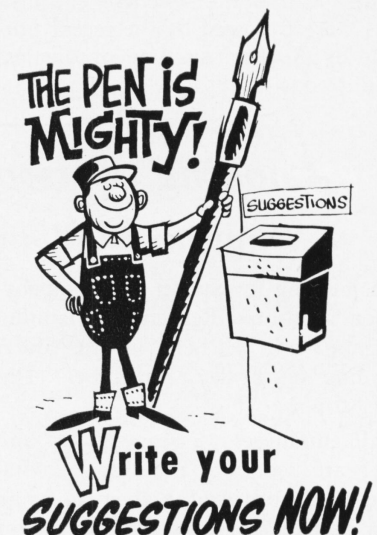
All employees of the Waterbury (including New Milford) and Oakville divisions are members of the association and are urged to attend the meeting.

Reports of the past year's activities will be given; election of the Board of Directors will be held; and refreshments will be served.

The Nominating Committee, which will present a slate of nominees for election to the Board of Directors, is composed of: Chairman Fred Kirschbaum, representing General Manufacturing Divisions; Susan Guarrera, Cosmetic Container Division; Domenic Marino, Closure Division; Joyce Emons, Mills Divisions; and Jean Ostroski, Waterbury Services.

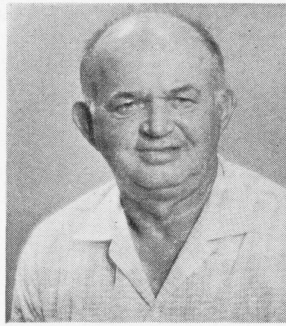
As provided by the By-laws: The Board of Directors will also have nominated four people from departments not represented on the list submitted by the Nominating Committee. Additional nominations (not to exceed five) will be accepted from the floor. The nominee must be present at the meeting to accept nomination or the person making the nomination must have written proof of the proposed candidate's willingness to accept.

Following the annual membership meeting, the newly elected Board will meet to elect officers of the association for the coming year.



Service Awards

- Edmund Boisvert, Mfg. Eyelet
40 years—July 12, 1964
- Joseph Iagrossi, Bbl. Plating
40 years—August 13, 1964
- Catherine Summa, Cosmetic Cont.
40 years—August 18, 1964
- W. Harry Shewbridge, Planning
25 years—August 17, 1964
- Stanley Grochowski, Multiple Spin.
25 years—August 30, 1964
- Paul Maruca, Aluminum Mill
25 years—August 10, 1964
- William O'Brien, Purchasing
10 years—August 2, 1964
- Raymond Steinnagle, Chucking
10 years—August 3, 1964
- Albert Redway, Jr., Relay Prod.
10 years—August 16, 1964
- William L. Eason, Strip Mill
10 years—August 17, 1964
- Ronald Robinson, Cleveland Ofc.,
General Mfg. Division
10 years—August 22, 1964
- John R. Davies, Casting
10 years—August 27, 1964
- Francis P. Gaffney, Rod Mill
10 years—August 27, 1964



Charles Bares
Chucking
40 yrs—Aug. 5



Frank W. Dunn
Bl & Draw Tool
40 yrs—Aug. 27



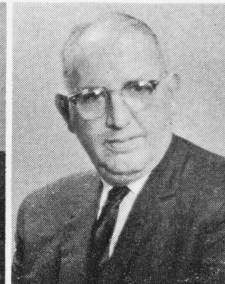
Joseph Raimo
Mfg. Room Clerks
40 yrs—Aug. 8



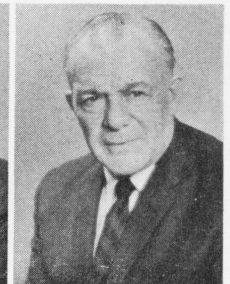
Marcel Dunne
Rod Mill
25 yrs—Aug. 29



John Hall
North Mill
25 yrs—Aug. 28



Walter Keating
Metals Res.
25 yrs—Aug. 10



Frank Palladino
Chucking
25 yrs—Aug. 23

Blood Volunteers Wanted Sept. 15th

Have a wonderful vacation? That's fine. But, you know, so many other people were less fortunate—serious illness kept some hospitalized, others involved in accidents were rushed into hospitals—all needing various amounts of blood.

With so many people on vacation during the summer months, the available supply of blood has been drastically reduced and it is hoped that enough people will recognize the dire need for donations at this time.

Section #3—Mills Divisions, Transportation, Planning, Purchasing, Employee Relations and the Executive Offices—is scheduled for this Sept. 15th visitation of the Blood Mobile Unit—but all other employees are most welcome at this time. A call to the Employee Activities Office will make an appointment for you. If you can't make an appointment ahead of time—drop in, you'll be welcome.

The Unit will be set up in the SERA Building, from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. The building's air conditioned, in the event it's really a warm day.

Retirements

JOHN BRODERICK, process repairman in the Foundry, retired as of July 20, 1964, with 31 years' service.

OLIVER LABELLE, scale clerk in Casting, retired as of August 1, 1964 with almost 15 years' service.

MARSHALL B. STEELE, mixer-lacquering, etc. in the Oil House, retired as of August 1, 1964 with 36 years of service.

RAYMOND E. SMITH, rack maker in the Repair Room, retired as of August 17, 1964 with 22.6 years' service.

Effective Sept. 1, 1964

HAROLD ANDREW, floorman, beltman and oiler in the Closing Room—14.2 years' service.

MARGARET L. BROWN, miscellaneous machines and bench operator in Cosmetic Assembly & Pack—20.7 yrs.

DENNIS M. CRONIN, foreman of Melting Division in the Casting Shop—31 years' service.

MARY A. MORLEY, clerical supervisor and invoice billing in General Accounting—49 years' service.

WILLIAM H. NAGLE, scrap receiver in the Casting Shop—27 years, 10 months' service.

MARY S. O'CONNOR, machine operator in Chucking 28.8 years.

Rod & Gun Club

By Mike Cicchetti

A fine day was enjoyed by members and guests at the August annual picnic at Woodtick. Special prizes were won as follows:— 1st:—Ernie Sherman (tape recorder); 2nd:—Teresa Dolan (rod and reel); 3rd:—Stanley Marcus (transistor radio); 4th:—Ray Curtis (transistor radio).

Regular monthly membership meetings will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 22, with the first meeting of the season being held at Woodtick.

The meeting is being changed from the third Tuesday to the fourth for this month only—the annual SERA membership meeting will be held on the 15th, and it is hoped that as many members as possible will attend.

September also marks the start of another series of Reeves' Fishing Competitions. This year they will be held on September 12-13; September 26-27; October 10-11; October 24-25.

Joe Shatinsky is using the right bait—he brought in another prize-size large mouth bass this month, a 18½" beauty; while John Kolesnik brought in a 21½" large mouth.

Transistors Build Dies, Disintegrate Hard Metals

In our normal everyday life we are accustomed to hearing of the use of transistors in appliances providing entertainment and other household functions. The important part they play in industry is not so familiar to us.

In our Forge Tool Department is a rather new machine called a Sparcatron which renders valuable service in the building of dies and also disintegrating hard metals. Operated by transistors with the use of an electrode, you are able to electronically erode a cavity in the hardest of metals such as carbides to the same shape as the electrode.

As compared to other type machines which operate on tubes and are limited to shaping small dies, the scope and shape of dies formed on the Sparcatron are practically unlimited and its services are being used advantageously by tool departments requiring dies for the smallest zipper parts to eyelet and screw machine tools—on to large complex forging dies.

Another valuable asset of the machine is its ability to disintegrate the hardest of metals. A recent assignment, considered almost an impossibility, was that of removing a nut which had broken off inside a steel mandrel extension on the Lake Erie Press.

As it was impossible to remove the nut in any known way, Engineer Robert Weber took the mandrel—4" in diameter and 6' in length—to the Forge Tool Dept. for a solution.

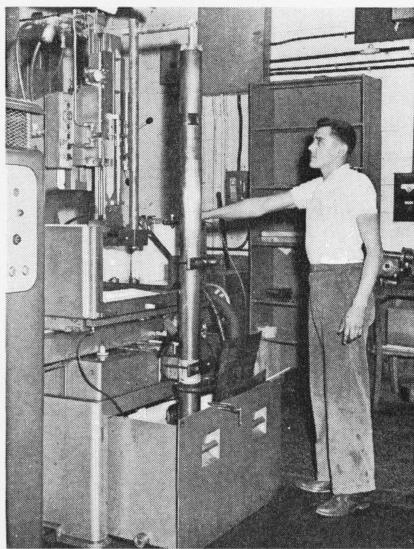
With a special ingenious holding apparatus, the mandrel was set in the machine (actually an extension thereof as the carrier holding the oil had to be extended in front of the machine) and the nut electronically burned out.

Besides eliminating scrapping the mandrel, this operation also saved the cost of building a new one, which would have been a sizeable sum.

Cabaret Dance

The first SERA-sponsored cabaret dance of the season will be held on Saturday, October 10, in the SERA Building. Francis Delfino's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Tickets are available now from Committee members.



Well satisfied with the progress being made by the Sparcatron machine, Alfred Klinzmann (tool and die maker in Hot Forge Tool) keeps a close watch on the machine as it performs its unusual assignment of burning out a nut broken off inside a 6' steel mandrel of the Lake Erie Press.

New Distributor For Brass Mill Products

In line with today's trend toward speed and economy in metals distribution, Scovill announces the addition of Industrial Metals, Inc., of Kansas City, Missouri, as a major extension of Scovill Brass Mill Products service facilities. This distributor has a network of modern metal service centers in a dozen industrial midwest and mountain states.

Industrial Metals, long established and experienced in the field, serves customers directly from comprehensive warehouse stocks at its centers in Kansas City, St. Louis, Wichita, Tulsa and Des Moines. They are backstopped by Scovill's own mill depot stocks at Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit and Sturgis, Michigan.

Industrial Metals offers complete pre-fabricating services, including slitting, shearing, roller-leveling, sawing to size, and packaged delivery.

Arthur B. Woodward, Scovill Midwest Regional Sales Manager, emphasizes that the Industrial Metals operation is unusually streamlined in the field of brass mill products, and will bring the mill and fabricators' production lines much closer together because of unusually fast distributor services.

Good Reading Habits—Sight Savers

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Reading the printed page—just as you are doing now—makes the most intense demands on the human eye during a normal lifetime. There is a *right* way to read and a *wrong* way to read, and the way you choose may determine just how long your eyes will allow you to read without tiring.

During September's fifteenth annual observance of "Sight-Saving Month", the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. seeks to alert all Americans to the need for improved eye health and safety. Chairman of the national campaign is Walt Disney, noted artist and film producer. NSPB's Sight Saving Month tips on reading:

Know that your eyes are physically capable of reading. Vision should be checked regularly by an eye doctor. This is particularly important for the child about to enter school, or the adult over 40 years who is susceptible to the various eye ailments and problems that go with aging.

Next to proper eye health, correct lighting is the key requirement for good reading vision. This includes the proper amount and quality of illumination, freedom from glare, and

the posture of the reader.

When reading, do not limit the lighting to your book, leaving the rest of the room dim. Sharp contrast between the bright page and the dark background is tiring on the eyes, so be sure the room is evenly lighted while you read. This is especially true when reading in bed, which is not harmful if you sit erectly and maintain the correct light balance.

Eliminate the glare problem by proper shading of bulbs and avoiding light reflections from glossy surfaces. Light for reading should come over your shoulder so as not to cast the shadow of your body on the page. Place the light source over your left shoulder if you are right-handed, and over your right shoulder if you are left-handed.

As you read, sit up straight and hold the book about 14 inches from your eyes. After reading for a prolonged period of time, give your eyes a rest by closing them briefly or by looking at a more distant object. When you find yourself straining to see the print, relax for a short time. You'll find yourself able to do better work.

Your Social Security

It's often been said that change is one thing we can depend on. It's true that just about everything changes—including laws. Take the social security law for example—

Did you know that a man born in early 1894 used to need **four** years of work under social security to get retirement benefits at 65? And that today that same man needs only **two** years of work? And a woman needs even **less**?

In recent years Congress has eased the requirements for social security old age benefits. The trouble is that some people 65 or over don't know about this change. So they're still working, saving, hoping some day to retire.

Perhaps you were once told you didn't qualify for social security benefits. Now that the laws have changed, you may find the closed door has been opened.

So, visit your social security office soon and find out whether you are eligible for benefits.

Employees due for retirement are reminded to bring with them to the local social security office their 1963 W-2 "Statement of Earnings", their most recent weekly payroll slip showing wages to date and proof of their age. An application for benefits may be filed three months before retirement date.



SAFETY GLASSES?

If you wear glasses, you need safety glasses. Millions of American men, women and children now wear corrective eyeglasses — with lenses that can break into eye-destructive glass slivers. Shatter-resistant safety glasses give protection with correction.

Our Medical and Safety departments provide all types of protective eye service. In addition to providing regular safety glasses, the Medical



REGINA PLOUFFE FETED. A huge cake with all the trimmings, a token of remembrance, and warm wishes for a long and happy retirement were extended to Regina Plouffe by her co-workers in Press #1. She retired as of July 1, 1964.

Girls' Club News

By Jo Levenavicius

One of the rewards of membership in the Club is knowing that we are able, in some small way, to be of help to those less fortunate. One of the pleasures we feel is the knowledge that 11 youngsters were able to attend the SERA Children's Day Camp this year. Such activities are made possible by your dues and contributions (by purchasing our cards, candy, etc.) during the Christmas season.

September sees the start of regular Council meetings again—the first to be held on Monday, September 21. We'll then be able to report on activities being planned for Club members throughout the year.

Dept. acts as an agent for prescription safety glasses between the employee, the licensed eye examiner and the laboratory that technically grinds the prescription lens and inserts them in a non-flammable frame.

It's A Fact:-

405,000 Americans are already blind—during 1964, another 31,800 persons will lose their sight.

More than 11,600,000 school children need some form of eye care—153,400 youngsters are periled by eye accidents each year.

Industry is hit by 1,000 eye accidents every working day.

Only ten percent of the 92,980 partially seeing students in the nation have proper educational facilities.

Innumerable elderly Americans could regain useful lives through cataract surgery or low vision aids.

Our best wishes to *Julie Santopietro* who became Mrs. Franklyn Boyd (he's in Multiple Spindles) on July 4th.

Our congratulations and best wishes for a happy retirement to *Mrs. Tilla Bernhardt*. Her German cooking at SERA could only be outshone by her generous and warm personality. She'll certainly be missed by many people.

Our sincere wishes for a quick and complete recovery to *Helen Sweeney*, of the Main Hospital, who underwent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital recently. We hope she is safely at home and recuperating rapidly.

Sick and Sunshine Chairman *Della Riccio* asks that you please contact her, Ext. 2327 (or any other Council member) if you hear of a member who is ill or who has had a personal loss. *Della* sends remembrances or cards on behalf of the Club and we do not want to be remiss in remembering someone in need of cheer or consolation.

Nora Galvin, secretary of the Bowling League, reports all's set to start the bowling season on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 5:15 p.m. at Sena's Bowling Alleys. If you haven't checked in with her if you would like to bowl, why not call her today (Ext. 785). She'll be glad to hear from you.

You won't want to miss this year's Card Party. Entertainment Chairman *Virginia Doolin* tells us it's to be held on Friday, October 2nd, at the SERA. A special hat show, entitled "Out of the Trunk" will be featured as well as a penny auction and special door prizes. Flyers with all details will be out soon. Be sure to get your tickets early—it's first come, first served.



WOODTICK PICNIC AREA IN GREAT DEMAND—

The facilities available for active participation in sports, for good food and refreshments, or for just visiting, have made the group picnic area a popular spot throughout the spring and summer season—with several reservations

already made for fall outings. Two of the largest picnics are those planned for members of the Scovill Foremen's Association (top two rows) and the Scovill Rod & Gun Club (bottom row). The Retired Folks Club will picnic there on Tuesday, September 15.

GLAUCOMA

SNEAK THIEF OF SIGHT



More than 1,300,000 Americans over age 40 have this blinding eye disease—and half don't know it!

Strip Mill Team Softball Champs

The Strip Mill team again has won the Inter-department League championship.

Battling the Eyelet Room team in a World Series set, the Strip Mill took the seventh game to make it four out of seven to capture the 1964 title.

The winning team will be honored by the SERA at a banquet to be held in the SERA Building on Sunday, October 4. Each member of the team will also be given an individual award. Co-captained by Bob Peacock and Tony Carter, team members included: Vincent Elia, Mike Farrar, Lea Felton, Art Harrison, Norm Johnson and Joe Riddick.

Members of the losing Eyelet Room

Adult Dancing

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nicholas, well known professionals and identified with the top instructors in the state, will conduct classes in social dancing again this year at the SERA Building.

Open to all employees and their guests, the weekly sessions will start at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning September 30th. The evening will include a period of instruction, social hour, and refreshments.

The dancing sessions this year are not being conducted as a course and all are invited to drop in any week for as many weeks as they desire.

team will be invited to the banquet in recognition of their close, hard-fought, spirited games during the season.

Obituaries

JOSEPH LOKIS died August 3, 1964. A helper on air and water tester in New Milford—3 years' service.

SARAH DALY died August 4, 1964. Retired, Closing Room, July 1946—44 years' service.

LUDWIG NEKROSIUS died August 7, 1964. Retired, Casting Shop, October, 1960—33 years' service.

WILLIAM FITZSIMONS died August 8, 1964. A crane trailer in New Milford—5 years' service.

NINA BARKER died August 11, 1964. Retired, Products Development, February, 1946—53 years' service.

RUTH PARKER died August 12, 1964. Retired, Patent Office, April, 1957—48 years' service.

THOMAS J. WARD died August 17, 1964. Retired, Paint Shop, July, 1961—28 years' service.

Bridge Classes

Interested in learning to play bridge? Interest has been expressed by some employees who would like to see a beginner's class held at the SERA. If enough response is received, such a course can be set up with qualified instructors. A course started by the end of September can be completed before the holidays.

If interested, please call the Employee Activities Office so that arrangements can be made to set time and to obtain the best instructor available.



INTRODUCING THE SOLOCASTER. *This light-weight rechargeable battery-powered completely transistorized portable plays up to a full hour on a 7" record, turning at 16 $\frac{2}{3}$ rpm. It plays while the user is walking or riding, permitting self-guided tours of such attractions as museums, exhibits, and factories.*

Scovill Producing the Solocaster

Scovill has recently been granted an exclusive license to manufacture the Solocaster — a compact, battery-powered, truly portable record player.

Three models will be manufactured, one for use as a tourist guide unit, a second adapted for use by blind students with "talking textbooks", and a third "all purpose" unit for educational, entertainment, and sales applications. All three models are basically the same and will play without distortion or interruption in any position, while the user is walking or riding.

The Solocaster Service begins with the writing and producing of many kinds of materials for custom communication

including such diverse subjects as educational lectures, sales messages, entertainment libraries for airplane, ship and auto travelers, as well as self-guided tours of tourist attractions and industrial plants. After master recording the material, Solocaster has it processed onto 7" vinyl records. The discs together with Solocasters are then sold to the customer.

Although large volume use of the service and deliveries of related equipment will not start until early 1965 when Solocasters begin coming off the Scovill production lines in Waterbury, several operations are already underway including walking tours in Paris, France. American Express, which has been granted the Solocaster franchise in Europe for touring, markets nine different walking tours under the name "Tour Talker."

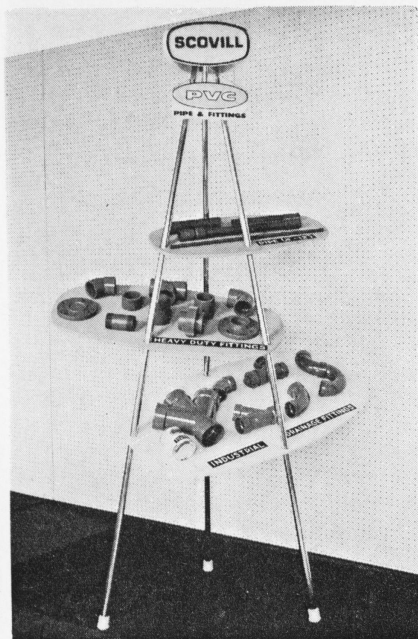
In announcing the selection of Scovill to produce this new player, the president of the Solocaster company stated, "The long manufacturing experience and diverse engineering skills of Scovill are ideally suited to our objective of obtaining mass production of high quality Solocasters at the earliest possible date."

PROMOTING PVC PLASTIC PIPE

This colorful, unique display is currently on tour among leading wholesaler customers of our Mills Division —attractively advertising our line of PVC plastic pipe and fittings.

Conceived by Robert Brinley, Scovill industrial designer, this unique display makes good use of our Red Brass pipe as structural supports of the three shelves, each painted a different color of eye-catching "Day glow" paint.

Starting with a leading plumbing and heating house in Portland, Maine, to date the display has been exhibited in Syracuse, Buffalo and other upper New York State cities where it has attracted hundreds of architects, consulting and mechanical engineers, builders and home owners. Ultimately it is planned to make it available to other Scovill wholesaler customers across the country.



Retired Folks' Club

The annual fall picnic of the Scovill Retired Folks' Club will be held on Tuesday, September 15, at the Woodtick Picnic Area; weather permitting.

In case of inclement weather, the picnic will be postponed as the SERA Building will be used for the Employee Blood Donor Drive on that day.

BULK RATE

U. S. POSTAGE

PAID

PERMIT No. 123



Classified Advertising

(This department is a free service to employees and items submitted must be the property of employees or members of their immediate families, living at the same address. Name and Dept. of employee must appear on submitted ads.)

For Sale

Kenmore gas/gas stove, pipes, clock attachments, used 8 mo. only, like new, \$150. 753-6327 after 6 p.m.

1955 V-8 4-door Chevy, automatic, power steering, very good condition. 274-5114 after 3 p.m.

Man's grey leather lounge chair, \$50; Hotpoint electric stove, good condition, \$75. 754-1226 mornings between 9 and 10 o'clock.

24" jig saw with stand. 755-3772.

Four 55-gal. oil drums, \$1 each; 2-burner space heater, good condition, \$10; industrial fan with base, excellent condition, \$35. 754-5748.

14' wooden ladder, 2-burner gasoline camp stove. 754-6318 after 5 p.m.

Hammond chord organ, living room mirror. 755-8840.

46' x 18' trailer: 2 bedrooms, bath/shower; also 1/2 acre; can be bought separately. 758-5144 after 4 p.m.

Channel Master TV antenna, \$15; Naugahide-covered armless sofa, opens up into bed, like new, \$40; bathroom sink faucets (hot, cold) complete with trap, \$20, (may have sink); 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, with leather tops, \$2. each; 2 beige barber shop custom built units, all formica, never used, \$350; 6 new beige waiting chairs, \$16 each or 6 for \$90. 879-2226 after 4:30 p.m.

4-year old mahogany 21" Hotpoint Tv, \$50. 754-6495.

1957 Plymouth V-8 automatic 2-door; 1959 Plymouth V-8 automatic 2-door; both A-1 condition. 755-1627 after 5 p.m.

Gun collection; 7' x 4' shed, good for large dog or for storing snow blower. 754-5611 after 6 p.m.

Dining room set: 6 chairs, buffet, china closet, large mirror, cost \$500 when new. 753-4741 after 4 p.m.

Electric grape grinder; two 50-gal. wine barrels; quart jars with screw tops .05¢ each. 755-4128 after 3 p.m.

Florence all-white gas/oil (4 and 4) stove; 15-gal. electric water heater; large upright freezer; 7' x 18" snow plow; 1959 Rambler standard 4-door, radio, heater, white walls, full disc, reclining seats and bed. All in good condition. 758-9393 after 5 p.m.

1962 Plymouth Belvidere V-8 4-door sedan, low mileage, automatic, radio, heater. 754-9018.

Bell & Howell 8 mm movie camera, 8 mm movie projector, movie screen, lights and bar, light meter and telescopic lens; all slightly used, very good condition, \$150. 756-6177.

White enamel combination gas/oil kitchen stove, good condition, \$30. 755-4093.

Natural Mink collar, fine for coats, suits, sweaters, like new, \$25; full length white Fox stole (2 extra long pelts with velvet panels), rarely worn, \$150; maple seatee: brown tweed seats and back cushions, good condition, \$40. 753-8647 after 6 p.m.

1959 Plymouth custom suburban station wagon, automatic, power steering, radio, heaters, defrosters, good condition, \$700. 729-2119.

3-month old female Siamese seal point kitten. 756-9703.

Elna supermatic portable sewing machine, automatic zig-zag, tucks away into neat case. 755-8567 evenings.

17" GE console TV, beautiful blond cabinet, \$5; wine press, \$6. 756-1828.

Four 7.50 x 14 tires. Scovill ext. 671 or 753-3028.

1962 Mercury Monterey convertible, 12,000 miles, full power, one owner, champagne color, \$1975. 756-1291.

1961 Sunbeam Rapier convertible. 272-8303 after 6 p.m.

Bianni silk peau de soie wedding gown, long sleeved, jeweled front, chapel train, \$75. 756-6958 after 6 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

Sailboat, snipe preferred. Scovill Ext. 2253 or 758-9440 evenings.

Set of junior golf clubs with carrying case. 755-5101 after 3 p.m.

Girl's 24" bicycle. 754-2588 after 4 p.m.

Tenants Wanted

4 rooms, 3rd floor, 26 Bond Street, all improvements. 753-7024.

Furnished room for gentleman only; kitchen privileges, TV in living room, use of phone, parking space, near Scovill plant. 754-1511.

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

Return Requested

SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR

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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.



WE EXPECT
GOOD WORKMANSHIP
FROM OTHERS...
WHY NOT FROM
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