

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees



BRASS AND COPPER "ON WHEELS". This Mercer-Cobra roadster is being displayed throughout the country by the Copper Development Association to demonstrate worth and attractiveness of automobile parts made of copper and brass.

The car features a brass radiator, brass swing-out headlights, brass wheels, and numerous parts and components of brass and copper alloys. A new transparent coating protects the bright beauty of these rich looking metals.

Scovill, a member of the Copper Development Association, is an important producer of parts and assemblies for the automotive industry.

"Looking Forward To Retirement"

A service program for all employees to help take the guesswork out of planning for leisure years.

A special meeting of foremen and stewards was held recently to review the results of the pre-retirement plan-

ning program which is sponsored jointly by the Company and the Union. Plans for future sessions were also discussed. (See photo on Page 2).

It was announced that the next group will begin sessions on Wednesday, October 13th. They will meet for eight successive Wednesdays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Employee Relations Bldg.

All employees 55 years of age and over are invited to participate. Information and application blanks may be secured from department foremen or stewards, or by contacting Employee Relations, Ext. 2269.

Are You 55 — Or Over?

If so, you and your spouse are cordially invited to attend an informative group meeting in the SERA Building on Friday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker — Mr. Henry J. Tiedemann, District Manager, Social Security Administration.

Subject—"Medicare and You"

United Fund Scovill Drive

"You Help More The United Way" —with your contribution to the United Council and Fund through payroll deductions, you will help to raise the necessary funds for 35 health and welfare agencies to carry on their work of serving people in the greater Waterbury area.

The annual campaign for funds will be conducted in Scovill from October 4th through the 22nd. Scovill employees are being counted on to raise \$112,391 of the \$788,000 city-wide quota, the amount needed for these agencies to operate during 1966.

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 Fred A. Wilson, Felix Panasci, Albert Lupica.

Each division will have two members serving as "divisional co-chairmen"—one each from Management and from Local 1604, UAW, as follows:—

Closure Division—Richard McCaffery and Richard Brown

Cosmetic Division—Patrick Coscia and Anthony Diogostine

General Mfg. Division—East Plant: Raymond Murphy, Anthony Lacerenza

General Mfg. Division—West Plant:

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Suggestion Contest

Tuesday, October 5th, is the day set for drawing the winner of the "Week-end in New York for Two" contest recently conducted by the Suggestion System program. Eligible were employees who submitted constructive suggestions between Aug. 9 and Oct. 1st.

Give The United Way — Scovill Drive, Oct. 4 — 22

MEMO *from Management:*

Our Fair Share

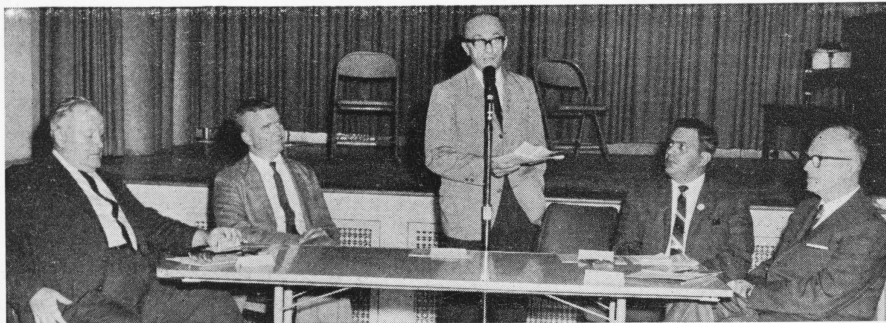
There are good reasons why each of us should support the 35 member agencies of the United Council and Fund of Greater Waterbury. It gives us the opportunity to express our concern for the welfare of our neighbors — to do something specific to help build a better community.

People can find all sorts of excuses for not giving to the fund raising drive now being conducted by U.C.F. "I live out of town and give there" — "I don't get any benefits from these agencies" — "I don't like 'X' agency, they wouldn't help me when I needed it" — "there are too many other drives" — "why should I give when Joe doesn't?" — — —.

The United Way is the most sensible way to raise money for 35 separate agencies . . . agencies which serve the greater Waterbury area, including Cheshire, Middlebury, Prospect, Waterbury, Watertown-Oakville, Wolcott and the Central Naugatuck Valley. It substitutes one drive for thirty-five—requires only one campaign organization rather than thirty-five. It is sensible because it provides for a central budget committee to review the financial requirements of each member agency and to allocate funds raised on the basis of relative need.

Many Scovill employees work hard for U.C.F. — on the annual campaign for funds or as volunteers for one of the member agencies. Let's give them our full support by contributing our fair share to this vital community project.

And thanks to those of you who are already contributing your fair share.



TALKING THINGS OVER. Participating in a discussion on our "Looking Forward to Retirement" program at a special meeting of foremen and stewards were: Rocco Palladino, Executive Director, Retired Workers Council; John W. Moore, Labor Relations Manager; Michael Exarhou, President, Scovill Local 1604-UAW; Frank Santaguida, International Representative, Retired Workers Dept., UAW; and Charles Rietdyke, Assistant to the Director of Employee Relations.

United Fund Drive

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

John Cowperthwait, Helen Johnson
Mills Division—John Fogarty and
David Holmes

Waterbury Services—Thomas Kaukas and Charles Butler

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 35 agencies are our neighbors, and in some cases, our co-workers.

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

117 Pints of Blood Donated on Sept. 14

The September 14th visit of the Red Cross Mobile unit to Scovill saw 124 employee volunteers, with 117 pints of blood actually collected.

Special gallon - donor pins were awarded as follows:—

5-gal.—Alfred J. Smith

4-gal.—Martin Hollywood, Alfred Ayotte, Jr., William A. Rogers, and James T. Wildes

3-gal.—Earl T. Tooker and John Mongillo

2-gal.—Jean Ostroski, Joseph Caron, Robert Bridges, Edward Sabol

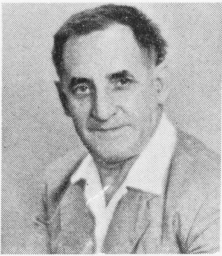
1-gal.—Clarence Bradshaw; James T. Dwyer, Joseph P. Connelly, and Joseph P. Rafferty.

Special prizes were drawn as follows:—Hamilton Beach electric knife to John Weaver, Millwrights; Worlds Fair tickets for two to John O'Connell, Rod Mill; a Puritron flashlight to Franklyn Boyd, Dept. 88; pen and pencil sets to Earl Tooker, Welding and Joseph Wolff, Aluminum Sales.

Retreat Groups

Scovill women interested in attending the retreat to Graymoor Garrison, New York, the weekend of October 15-17, are reminded deadline for reservations is October 8th. Call Helen Johnson, Ext. 2431 before 3:00 p.m. or 755-8188 between 5 and 7:00 p.m.

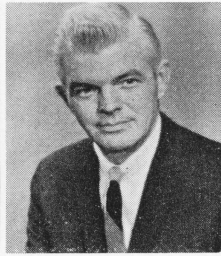
The Scovill Men's Retreat group will attend their annual retreat at the Holy Family Monastery in West Hartford on November 12-14. Retreatants are asked to contact 753-3015, 755-7831 or 755-7111 for reservations.



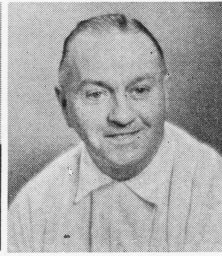
Hector LaRiviere
Tin Shop
40 years—Sept. 24



Irene Probert
Chucking
40 yrs—Sept. 29



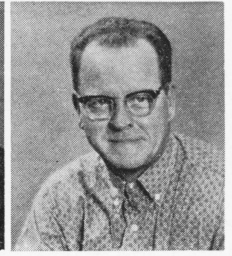
John J. Carey
Quality Control
25 yrs—Sept. 19



James J. Casey
Electrical
25 yrs—Sept. 30



Anthony Crispino
Safety Dept.
25 yrs—Sept. 25

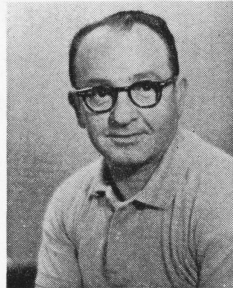


John J. Engratt
Hardening
25 yrs—Sept. 16

Service

Anniversaries

- Thomas M. Daley**, Japan Room
40 years—Sept. 2, 1965
- Gertrude Kapaski**, Timekeepers
25 years—Sept. 3, 1965
- Carmen Errico**, Pipe Shop
25 years—Sept. 5, 1965
- Joseph Kailukaitis**, Attach. Mach.
25 years—Sept. 10, 1965
- Edward P. Nadolny**, Strip Mill
25 years—Sept. 10, 1965
- Henry Swiencicki**, New Milford Tube
25 years—Sept. 18, 1965
- Henry Cushing**, Single Spindle
25 years—Sept. 18, 1965
- James Dwyer, Jr.**, Shipping & Rec.
25 years—Sept. 24, 1965
- Arthur Schmidt**, Casting Shop
25 years—Sept. 26, 1965
- Andrew Shoneck**, Single Spindle
25 years—Sept. 30, 1965
- Michelangeo, DiMaio**, Relay
10 years—Sept. 1, 1965
- Irene Shultis**, Bldg. 112 Cleaning
10 years—Sept. 6, 1965
- Polly Sette**, Aluminum Finishing
10 years—Sept. 8, 1965
- Paul Squillace**, New Milford Tube
10 years—Sept. 9, 1965
- William Messmer**, Chucking
10 years—Sept. 12, 1965
- Leon Saunders, Jr.**, Closure Packing
10 years—Sept. 13, 1965
- Giuseppe Longo**, Sanitation
10 years—Sept. 14, 1965
- Earl Murgatroy**, Cosmetic Cont.
10 years—Sept. 14, 1965
- Paul Langdo**, Steam Dept.
10 years—Sept. 15, 1965
- Elizabeth Lawrence**, Strip Mill
10 years—Sept. 18, 1965
- Wallace G. Dunn**, Solocast Assem.
10 years—Sept. 21, 1965
- Clovis Tenor**, Rod Mill
10 years—Sept. 21, 1965



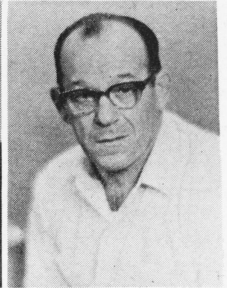
Gino Ercoli
Japan Room
25 yrs—Sept. 25



Michael Fascione
Millwrights
25 yrs—Sept. 24



Nicholas Iassogna
Closing Room
25 yrs—Sept. 30



John Pivrotto
Plant Protection
25 yrs—Sept. 19

Peter Rosato, Jr., Aluminum Mill
10 years—Sept. 23, 1965

Otis Lawson, Foundry
10 years—Sept. 23, 1965

Gabriel Grasty, Cosmetic Finishing
10 years—Sept. 23, 1965

James Scott, Strip Mill
10 years—Sept. 25, 1965

Joseph Hackett, Rolls Grinding
10 years—Sept. 26, 1965

Albert Ignatavich, Aluminum Mill
10 years—Sept. 30, 1965

Standard Time

Eastern Standard Time will go into effect officially at 2:01 a.m. on Sunday, October 31, in Connecticut. At about that time, all clocks in the Waterbury Divisions will be set back one hour.

Retirements

AMES PIRES retired as of August 23, 1965. Conveyor tender, Foundry—14.2 years' service.

LIBBIE CULBERT retired as of September 13, 1965. Miscellaneous machines operator, Chucking—22.7 years.

JOSEPH LAPIERRE retired as of October 1, 1965. Serviceman-shiping gang, Strip Mill—23.1 years' service.

New Assignments

General

J. NELSON BRIDGES—Special Assistant to the President as administrator of the Plans for Progress program for the Waterbury and New Milford plants.

Closure Division

REED BERTOLETTE — Division Marketing Manager

Appointments and reassignments of Waterbury personnel effected by the acquisition of Conmar Products Corp.:

CHARLES F. ASH, II — Marketing Manager, Fasteners

HUGH McDONALD, JR.—Administrative Coordinator

JOHN P. McDONNELL—Marketing Manager, Zippers, to be located in Newark, New Jersey

MARTIN J. MULROY—Eastern Sales Manager, to be located in New York

G. KENNETH THORNTON—Advertising and Market Research Manager, to be located in New York

General Mfg. Division

MICHAEL KUBA — Asst. Foreman, Dept. 6, Coupling

JOHN H. SAUER — Asst. Foreman in charge of Hand Screw and Chucking machines in Dept. 81, Chucking

Facts and Fables

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Ever feel you were eating your meals in a goldfish bowl? No? Well, if you haven't but would like to try, there are two ways you can do it — get a table at a sidewalk cafe and push aside the potted palms that screen you from passersby — or, start preaching to your relatives and friends on the evils of blubber!

The sidewalk cafe deal isn't very practical in this neck of the woods, but the other method is absolutely guaranteed. Just preach a bit and you'll soon have one or more of your victims leering at your plate every time you sit down to eat—to see how you're doing. And, you know, that just might not be too bad!

We were reminded the other day that we hadn't beaten the drum on this most important overweight problem for quite some time, when we saw one of our better calorie-conscious converts eating in a local restaurant. He was making pretty good time with a luscious-looking dessert; and he stopped by on his way out to say he'd had nothing but asparagus before it. That was pleasant but unnecessary information, because he'd been in the goldfish bowl for a half hour and didn't know it.

Perhaps we're his second conscience—we'd like to be yours too (if you need it)—it's so almighty important to your future well-being!

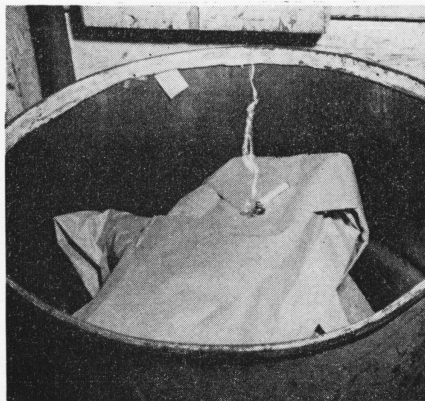
There are a few facts and fables about this overweight business that are worth your very serious consideration if you're one of the 20-25% of the people in this country whose overweight is a menace to their health. Quite a figure, isn't it? One out of every four or five of us looking for trouble!

Let's have the facts:

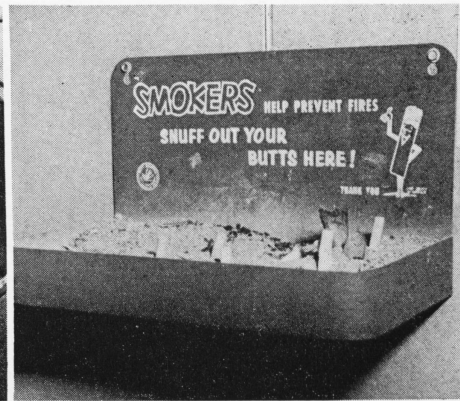
First and foremost, all overweight comes from overeating. You take in more calories than you expend in energy, and your girdle runneth over!

Second, the older you get the easier it is to put it on, and the harder it is to get it off. Also, the longer it's on, the harder it is to get it off. So, if you can't stay young, watch the calories closer; and if you're too big in the wrong places already, take some weight off *now* — it will be harder to do later.

Third, overweight may or may not cause (certainly it is closely associated with) high blood pressure, diabetes, hardening of the arteries (including the coronaries), gallbladder disease, and several others — none of which



Not In A Trash Can—



In A Butt Can, Please!

Smokers—You Can Prevent Fires

The health hazard in cigarettes has been widely publicized. Match packs warn to *close cover before striking*. Yet, the greatest offense of the smoking habit continues to be destruction and death by fire.

Last year, smoking and matches caused 147,000 fires, not counting those in fields and forests. The dollar loss was 80 million with hundreds of persons killed in these fires.

Industry has its share of smoking fires — about 135 of them every day. Recently, careless smoking started an industrial fire which ended in a 14 million dollar loss and several thousand persons out of work.

you want, and all of which are likely to come on slowly without your knowing it.

Let's also have a few fables. These have all been produced by the excuse-makers and they're strictly 99-44/100% fiction:

Overweight is inherited. There may be family tendencies toward it, but it's not inherited; so quit blaming your ancestors and control the "tendency" by pushing yourself away from the table.

It's the result of poorly functioning "glands". On that score, you just might be right if you're one of 1/2 of 1% of the people of whom it is true. But, don't use it as an excuse until you've had the tests that prove it, because the odds are 99-1/2 to 1/2 that you're wrong.

You can take it off by exercise alone. Not by any means — unless it's an every-day-of-your-life proposition, and then you must be careful not to indulge the increased appetite which exercise produces. It's a fine thing, but don't expect it to do *that* job.

So, what do you do?

You quit snitching, tasting and nib-

Here in our plant, smoking is permitted wherever it is reasonably safe. These locations are provided with "Rubbish Only" barrels, "Butt Cans", and ash trays. As a result of the proper use of these we have had no serious fire problems from smoking. Fire Prevention Week is time for a reminder to use care when smoking whether in the plant, at home, or in the car.

While you were reading this—every 30 seconds—a fire occurred somewhere in this country.

Make Fire Prevention part of your way of living all the time.

Your Social Security

People will be able to earn more in 1966 and still receive monthly social security benefits. The amount which a beneficiary can earn each year and still get all his social security benefits has been increased to \$1500 from \$1200.

If a person's yearly earnings exceed \$1500, \$1.00 in benefits will be withheld for every \$2.00 of earnings over \$1500 and up to \$2700. On earnings over \$2700, \$1.00 in benefits will be withheld for each \$1.00 in earnings.

Regardless of his total income for the year, a beneficiary can receive a benefit for any month he does not earn wages of more than \$125, and does not do substantial work in self-employment.

The \$1200 test still applies for 1965.

bling; you quit eating between meals. You eat a little less of everything at meals, (and 21 times a week, too), and you pay no attention to "miracle" diets. If you don't take it off, see your doctor and he'll tell you how to do it—*safely*. And, brothers and sisters, you'd better do it or you'll be sorry, too late!

Girls' Club News

By Vi Pelletier & Mary Schifillitti

The Club-sponsored family picnic was scheduled for Sunday, October 3.

Our annual card party is set for Monday, October 25th, at SERA Building. Featured at this event will be "Human Hair Wig and Wiglet Fashions" as presented by Dorothy Leeser of Step in Style Salon, Cheshire. You won't want to miss this highly entertaining program.

We welcome to the Club new members: *Elvira Varanelli*, *Mary Boyarchuk*, *Thelma Grant* and *Patricia Sumaskas*. Our roster at present lists 538 active members and 136 retired.

Our best get well wishes are extended to *Marie Mancini*, Press 2, and to *Antoinette Nigro*, Timekeepers.

Ruth LaFlamme, chairlady for our Christmas cards and candy, reports a beautiful selection has been ordered. Watch for flyers with details.

Bowling standings to date show top High Single scorers are *Henrietta Carisio*, 158, *Violet Pelletier*, 140; High Three—*Henrietta Carisio*, 347, *Claire Mancini*, 344.

Our sympathies are extended to *Mary Condon* on the death of her father, and to *Marie St. Pierre* on the loss of her brother.

Ed. Note—On behalf of the Club, we belatedly offer our sympathies to reporter *Vi Pelletier* whose father died last month.

Rod & Gun Club

By Walter Dziura

The Sept. 21st meeting of the Club was held at the Woodtick Swimming Area, with hot dogs, hamburgers, and refreshments enjoyed by all present.

Top scorers for the largest fish caught in the Sept. 11-12 set of Reeves Competitions were:—

Robert Fumire, 12¼" calico bass; John Gilroy, 17¾" black bass; William Coleman, 13¾" bullhead; Leland Graham, 17¼" pickerel; Henry Harbert, 13¼" perch.

The second set of competitions was held Sept. 24-26; remaining two to come: Oct. 9-10 and Oct. 23-24.

Progress is being made in readying the Pattern Shop storage area for our rifle range. There is some difficulty in deciding the disposition of many patterns. It is hoped this difficulty will be overcome soon.

Many hunters are preparing for the opening of the hunting season this



RETIRING EMPLOYEES FETED BY CO-WORKERS

(1) *Julia Cardillo* was retired as of August 1, 1965. Factory Superintendent *Leon Mays Shaw* presents token of remembrance on behalf of her co-workers in the Drawing Room.

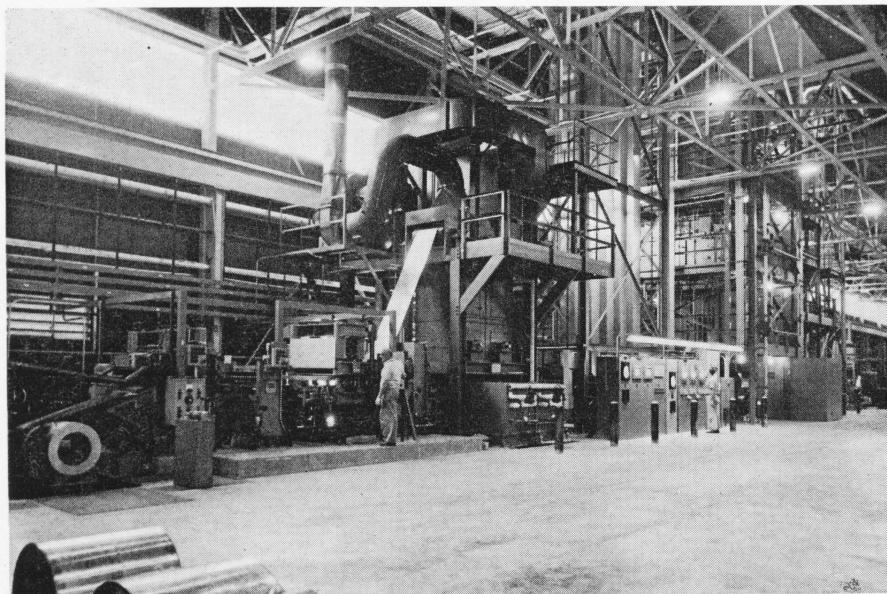
(2) *Charles Leogrande* had completed 41 years of service when he retired on September 1st. His co-workers in Manufacturing Eyelet gave him a warm sendoff.

(3) *Raymond Meredith* accepts well wishes of his co-workers in Cosmetic Finishing through Foreman *Arthur Root*. He retired as of September 1st.

(4) *Dora Wislocki* said good-bye to her friends and co-workers in Button Packing after 32 years' service. She retired as of September 1st.

month. Rifles, shotguns, and other equipment will be checked; target practice and skeet or trap shooting will be increased. This would be an excellent time to stress safety with firearms, to

adopt an extra safety resolution to add to your present routine. It doesn't pay to disregard safety because, as you know, most accidents happen with an "empty" firearm.



BRASS STRIP "STANDS UP" FOR ANNEALING. A head-on look at the new annealer in the Strip Mill which uses a vertical furnace to treat continuous lengths of brass strip. The furnace (center) reaches up six stories, out of view of the camera. The diagram below shows how strip moves through the 125-foot long annealing line.

New Annealer Uses Vertical Furnace To Treat Continuous Brass Strip

Striving always to improve the quality of our products, the Mills Division has installed a new-type annealer in the Strip Mill. Impressive in size, the annealer brings to Scovill a new system for annealing brass and copper strip at high speeds without scuffing metal surfaces, and eliminating "scalloping" of edges. It is designed so that only furnace gases touch the metal while it's hot.

Coils of strip are stitched together and sent to the top of a 70-foot high tower. Descending at a controlled pace, they are annealed and cooled before rollers touch them again. Capacity of the annealer varies with the type of alloy and width of the strip. However, it can treat 28-inch wide brass strip continuously at a rate of over 200 fpm in a controlled atmosphere.

At the outset, two payoff reels insure continuity of the operation. Coils up to 28-inch wide travel through a machine that stitches the tail end of one coil to the leading end of the next. The strip then proceeds into a hot alkaline bath that cleans off the roll oils.

When the strip enters the looping tower, it forms a series of vertical loops between rollers. The rollers are automatically raised or lowered to control slack. Thus, the strip is stored and can pass through the furnace at a constant, preset speed.

From this tower, the metal passes over a roller at the top of the annealer.

Then it goes down through the vertical furnace. At this point, hot gas products are circulated through the furnace. High-velocity fans throw these gases against the strip. Temperatures may be kept as high as 1650° F, depending on the alloy.

From the annealing furnace, strip passes directly into a chamber where it is cooled by cold gas jets and quenched in water. It then goes through a hot-air dryer and a 160° F "pickling" bath. A spray system cleans the strip. Sprayed with soap and hot water and air-dried again, the strip moves into an exit looping tower. The

A New Automatic Fly Sewing Machine

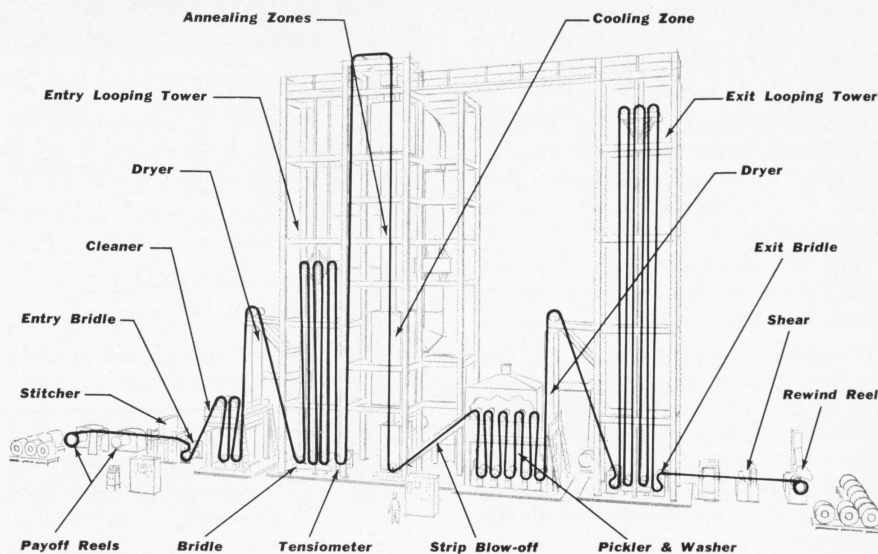
Scovill introduced its new Model 405 Automatic Fly Sewing Machine at the recent Bobbin Show in Charlotte, North Carolina. The new machine has been engineered to save time and labor costs in sewing continuous zipper chains for dungarees and work pants.

Actually an intricate arrangement of three sewing machines and various feeding mechanisms, it automatically serges the continuous left fly strip, double needles the zipper chain to the left fly strip, and folds and serges the right fly strip to the zipper chain. The result is a continuous strip of finished fly material ready to be cut and sewn into the trousers. The machine eliminates a number of the operations formerly required.

tower controls the slack while a shear removes the stitching and the coils are rewound.

Other features of this amazing annealer include an elevator which simplifies maintenance of the six-story-high facility; and four steering rolls which automatically center the strip.

Uniformity of temper and surface quality of the end product are the basic advantages for continuous strip lines. Other significant advantages are increased production per square foot of floor space, reduction of handling operations, versatility in accommodating different materials and specifications.



Obituaries

ROGER LAWRENCE died on August 31, 1965. Spectrograph technician in Metals Research—19 years.

WALTER KNOX died on September 1, 1965. Retired, Waterville Division, in April, 1959—37 years.

ANNA C. BRUDER died on September 8, 1965. Retired, Screw Products Packing in September, 1961—25 years.

CLARA COMMERFORD died on September 11, 1965. Retired, Addressograph, in January, 1955—35 years.

NIKITA ISCHUK died on September 11, 1965. Retired, Strip Mill, in January 1953—31 years.

WILLIAM LAIRD died on September 11, 1965. Retired, Eyelet Tool Room, in May, 1958—21 years.

JAMES MINNIS, SR. died on September 11, 1965. Retired, Plating Room, in July, 1949—29 years.

MARIA ASSENZA, died on September 17, 1965. Retired, Press 1, in February, 1964—31 years.

NICOLA CANONICO died on September 17, 1965. Auto mechanic in Auto Maintenance—23 years' service.

JOHN CAPINO died on September 21, 1965. Retired, North Mill, in November, 1963—26 years' service.

ALBERT BRIGGS died on September 23, 1965. Coordinator of purchases, Purchasing Dept.—6 years.

FRANK GORCZYNSKI died on September 23, 1965. Working Supervisor in Casting—24 years' service.



\$120 FIRST PAYMENT TOWARD AWARD FOR SUGGESTION. *Harry Heverling, Jr., of General Manufacturing Tool, demonstrates his suggested method of assembling transmission modulator parts. His idea, which speeds up production and eliminates bad parts, will be reviewed in one year for final award payment.*

Factory Superintendent Leon Maysbaw and Transmission Assembly Working Supervisor John Mongillo show deep interest in the process.

September Suggestion Awards

\$63.00 Award

Edward Borowski, Carpenter Shop

\$60.00 Award

Beatrice Sirois, Relay

\$50.00 Award

Mary Orlando, Receiving
Alan Edwards, Hot Forge
Alfred Klinzmann, Hot Forge

\$40.00 Award

Anthony Mastrofrancesco, Casting
Thomas Curtin, Aluminum Mill

\$30.00 Award

Mary Hanson, Hot Forge
Salvatore LaFauci, Millwrights

\$25.00 Award

Domenic Guisto, Hot Forge, two awards of \$25.00 each

Letter of Appreciation

Gertrude Degnan, John DeBlasio, Michael McEnerney, and Albert Dance, of the Hot Forge Dept.; Harold Thompson, Rochester Office; Thomas Muckle, Manufacturing Tool; Jerry DiPietro, West Machine; Joseph Arnone, Millwrights; Robert Zabit, Cosmetic Container; A. C. Bruno, Electrical Maintenance.

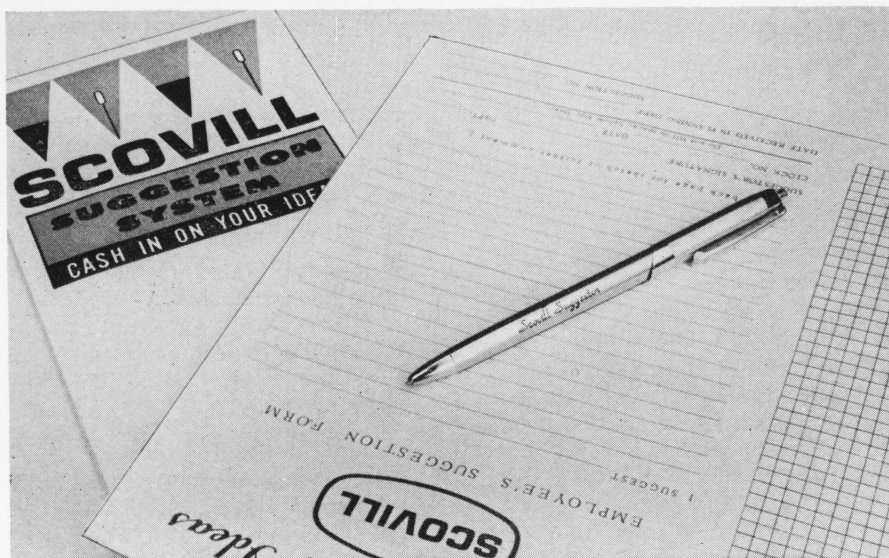
Barbara Bellotti, IBM; Roger Makepeace, Credit; Ann Oleskey, Mill Engineering; Marjory Hillman, Quality Control (Lacquer Room).

From New Milford—Samuel Hafford, Louis Raymond, Waldo Hurlburt, Chester Rutkowski, Nathaniel Erwin, Paul Burtz, Wilfred Gelinaz, Blake Carpentier.

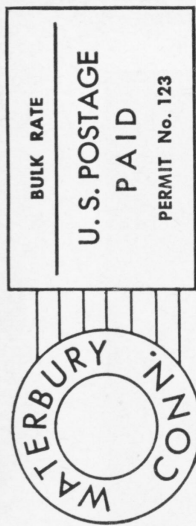
Pinochle Tourney

The annual pinochle tournament will start its 52nd year of play on Thursday, October 7th, in the SERA Building; with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 o'clock.

Joseph Brenneis, who has guided the activities of this group for over 42 years, again is spearheading the tournament. He invites all interested in joining the group to contact the Employee Activities Office, Ext. 834.



A PEN(NY) FOR YOUR THOUGHTS. *This shiny gold-plated ball point pen, bearing the inscription "Scovill Suggestor" is yours—just for submitting a constructive suggestion. Put your thoughts on the proper Suggestion Form, and one of these pens will be presented to you when the suggestion is acknowledged.*



Classified Advertising

For Sale

1952 Chevrolet, 4-door, power glide. 758-9656.

Clarinet, in excellent condition. 758-2015.

Maytag wringer washer; wooden storm windows: 4, 27 x 54 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 11, 30 x 62 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2, 36 x 62 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2, 25 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 753-6630.

Ping pong table, \$15; banjo, \$20; 2 car radios, \$10 each; large steel bench vice, \$5; 10-gal. aquarium, \$10; toolmaker's cabinet, \$25; set orchestra bells, \$50; oak dining table with chairs, fair condition, \$10; very old roll-top desk, \$45. 283-4689 week days after 6 p.m.

Boy's 26" Columbia bicycle, practically new. 755-8952 after 5 p.m. daily or on weekends.

39" Norge electric range, very good condition, clean, \$25. 729-8895.

1965 Corvair sport coupe, standard transmission, radio, heater, white walls, special wheel covers plus other accessories, 8,000 easy miles, \$1,700. 274-4350 after 6 p.m.

Florence space heater, 9" burner, good condition; side arm water heater. 753-0567 after 4 p.m.

1962 model Hamilton Beach electric fry pan, never used, \$8. 754-8372.

Bissel carpet sweeper; new galvanized cellar window well; 1964 Corvair Monza tan convertible, like new, 16,000 miles, original owner, \$1750; 8.20 x 15 whitewall tires; 5.60 x 14 tire; white medicine cabinet; girl's ice skates. 756-1828.

Duo-therm gas space heater, brown. 753-0663 after 3:30 p.m.

Large wine press, complete. 754-1036.

White Bengal kitchen range, 4-4; Webcor tape recorder; 21" RCA television. 758-5289 after 3:30 p.m.

Mahogany four poster bed, full size, complete, fine condition, \$25. 753-4906 after 6 p.m.

Dining room set; couch, 2 chairs; 9 x 12' rug. 756-8266 after 3 p.m.

White enamel kitchen cabinet, 36" x 25" x 36"; phonograph, never used, cost \$25, asking \$20; child's rocker, \$5; low living room table, \$4; never used, baby stroller, \$7. 756-9031.

High football spikes, size 10 $\frac{1}{2}$, worn once only. 756-4539 after 7 p.m.

Grey coachman baby carriage; Columbia boy's bike, \$7; Chrome and blue upholstered kitchen chairs; wooden window screens, odd sizes, 50¢ each; walnut bureau dresser with mir-

ror, \$5; stroller, diaper pail, bathnette, car bed, \$7 complete. 753-3582 or 756-5134.

White Roper gas range, fine condition, 4 burners, 1 with brain; 36" length, 25" width. 755-6487 after 5 p.m.

RCA television, about 5 years old, good condition, \$65; Maple living room chair with loose upholstered cushions, \$10; solid maple full size bed, \$10; black and grey upholstered plastic and chrome rocker, \$12. 755-5303.

Sheet metal: folder, crimpler, groover; table saw; table jig saw; lathe; motors; lawn cart; desk; football helmet; baseball shoes, size 9; electric train set; girl's high shoe roller skates, girl's ice skates, size 7 $\frac{1}{2}$. 756-0327.

Large baby crib, very good condition, can accommodate child up to 6 years of age. 756-3585, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

White portable sewing machine, \$30; little girl's Martha Washington dress, size 8, \$3. 756-0092 after 5 p.m.

1958 Blue Oldsmobile 88 hard top, power brakes, power steering, best for parts. 755-6219.

White utility cabinet, 36" high, 18" x 20," formica top, \$10. 754-7161.

Skis, 6'3"; ski poles, 56"; men's ski boots, size 11; all new, never used, best quality; all for \$50. 753-0369 after 6 p.m.

Oil burner pot stove, good condition. 754-2607.

2 Chinese pug pups, AKC registered, born May 30, 1965. 879-0752.

Oil heater, good condition, very reasonable. 755-7329 or 274-2128.

For sale, or will rent with option to buy, 7-room Cape FHA home approved; Highland Avenue section, \$1,000 down. 758-2002.

Rent Wanted

Four large heated rooms in nice neighborhood, reasonable. 755-5501 after 5 p.m.

Would like to rent, with option to buy, 5 or 6-room house. 754-8880 after 5:15 p.m.

Other

Baby sitter needed mornings, 8:00 to 12 o'clock noon. 756-9031.

A-1 servicing of septic tanks and cesspools, repaired and power cleaned. 753-2807 or 756-3915.

FOUND—Sum of money in Purchasing Office Parking Lot. Call Plant Protection, Ext. 345.

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