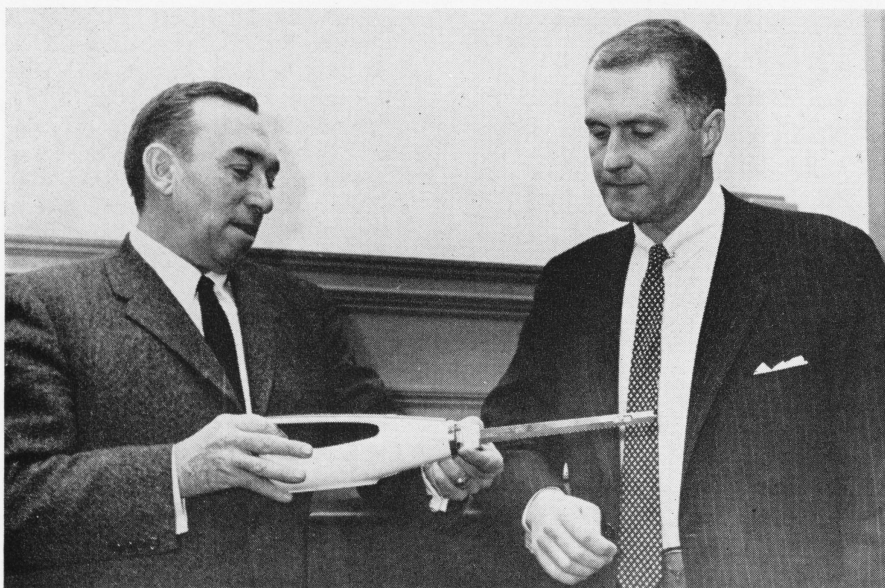


SCOVILL BULLETIN

JANUARY, 1966

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees



HAMILTON BEACH CONVERTIBLE. Group Vice President John Helies demonstrates the new Hamilton Beach convertible electric knife for President Malcolm Baldrige. Operating on either battery or house current, this knife comes with a storage case and recharger designed as one unit. Introduced just over one year ago, the Hamilton Beach "hole-in-the-handle" knife is now being produced in four different models and is the number one seller in electric knives.

Junior Achievement Aided By Local Business Firms

Junior Achievement is an action program designed to acquaint urban youngsters with the basic skills required to successfully operate a going manufacturing enterprise. It is a national program with over 5,000 companies organized throughout the country, but it is the "area" or community program which is the vital core for successful organization.

Scovill has joined with other leading manufacturers in the Naugatuck Valley Industrial Community to finance and sponsor a Junior Achievement program for our high school students.

Approximately 400 students from Waterbury, Naugatuck, Prospect, Middlebury, Watertown, Thomaston, Wolcott and Southington are participating in the local program which is composed of 14 companies, each one being sponsored by a manufacturing or civic organization.

Weekly meetings are held in Croft High School under the guidance and

counselling of adult "Advisers" who have volunteered from the sponsoring companies.

Scovill's group — the Porta-Lite Company — meets Tuesday evenings under the direction of William Dacey, R. W. Goss, William Malvey, James Mitchell, William Morris and Robert Pierson. William Armour has recently joined this "Adviser" staff.

Our group has approximately 30 students in regular attendance. They have sold stock, established administrative and accounting controls, purchased raw material, produced Porta-Lites, and have recently begun to market the lights throughout the community.

The Porta-Lite is a 12-volt sealed beam spotlight that conveniently plugs into your automobile cigarette lighter. It is designed to offer many safety features as well as provide a utility flood light for varied driving and oper-

Social Security Taxes Increase

Social security taxes increased again as of January 1st, for the tenth time since the program began in 1937.

In 1937, a Scovill employee earning the base salary of \$3,000 paid a social security tax of \$30.00 for that year. In 1966, an employee earning the base salary of \$6,600 will pay a tax of \$277.20. The new rate is 4.2 per cent of earnings up to \$6,600 per year. Last year's rate was 3.625 per cent on earnings up to \$4,800. You paid a maximum tax of \$174.

The Company will continue to match the social security payments made by employees. These additional tax payments, for which Scovill receives no benefits, will cost the Company \$1,250,000 for employees in the Waterbury and Oakville divisions alone. This is an increase of \$325,000 over 1965.

With the employee paying \$277.20 maximum and the Company paying a like amount, the total tax to be paid per employee per year will be \$554.40.

These increased payments (\$103.) which offer no immediate benefits (you do not realize any benefits until you reach age 65) mean that you as an individual will have to operate more efficiently within your budget at home.

The cost to the Company in 1966 for employees in all divisions in the United States will be \$2,275,000 compared to \$1,650,000 in 1965 — an increase of \$625,000. It is apparent that the Company, too, must operate more efficiently in order to maintain its position in the world of international competition and to assure you job security.

ating conveniences.

Porta-Lite Company will continue in operation through April and will then liquidate its assets to be distributed to the stockholders, members and the National Junior Achievement organization to assist in reorganizing a similar program next fall.

A pictorial study of this group's operations will be found on Page 4.

MEMO **from Management:**

The NEW YEAR

The coming of a new year is a busy time for crystal ball gazers and professional business forecasters. Papers and magazines at this time of year are filled with all sorts of predictions as to how many autos will be sold, how many tons of steel will be produced, how many new homes will be built, and how high the gross national product will go.

These forecasts are important to the businessman—they give him a better idea of the economic climate in which he will be operating—and help him to decide how much new equipment to buy and how much of his own product to produce.

Most of the forecasts for 1966 are optimistic, calling for a continuance of the record business of the past year. Here are just a few samplings:

“Boom Will Continue Through 1966, Most Economists Forecast. The economy will continue to expand in the new year. But the gain will be slightly smaller than in 1965. . . . This is the nearly unanimous opinion of more than two dozen economists interviewed by *The Wall Street Journal*.

“With car sales and output at new peaks in 1965, Detroit bets on a fifth good year”, reports *Business Week Magazine*. In another feature story, it states “Steel sees little lag in tempo during '66”—As the steel industry winds up what now seems certain to be its second consecutive record year, steel officials are predicting that 1966 won't be too far off the 1965 pace.

With most companies operating at record levels, the unemployment rate is expected to decline further in 1966 predicts *U.S. News & World Report* in a year-end story. “The shortage of labor, already severe for many employers, promises to get worse in 1966. Unemployment is expected to drop to its lowest level since the Korean War.”

What does all this mean for Scovill? It means that business should be good in 1966 - - for those companies smart enough to be making the right product, aggressive enough to sell it, and productive enough to sell it at a profit. Scovill had the right combination in 1965. We are confident that we can do it again in the New Year.

Let's Resolve

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Just about this time recovery should be setting in and resolutions settling out. On January 1, 1965, 6,004,307,811 resolutions were made, most of them the kind with which we're all familiar: this year I'll eat less, sleep more, cuss less, exercise more, talk less, say more, crab less, praise more, drink less, work more, and some of us even went so far as to resolve to stop nagging our husbands or beating our wives! On February 1st (or sooner) most of these resolutions were as dead as last week's newspaper. On December 31st, 191 had survived.

Most of these resolutions were made in good faith, but out of a head too big to get thru the bedroom door, and prompted by a pair of rosy-red eyes and a couple of ears which couldn't stand the racket by the bubbles escaping from sparkling water!

We mention all these resolutions because they (and many others) are all worthwhile, and make for better health. The point is that they should be made not on January 1st, but on the 2nd or 3rd or whenever recovery is complete — and not too many at a time. Too many at a time is like too many girl (or boy) friends — they're hard to keep track of, and if you're not careful you lose 'em all.

Make one good and important resolution and re-make it every day—like your prayers. You did all right when you decided to give up candy for Lent, didn't you? So multiply that time by nine and you have a whole year and a few days left over.

You've probably suspected what we're leading up to in all this. It's the one resolution you can make which might be the most important one you ever made; and it's the easiest one to keep, too. You can have it over with in one fell swoop. Call your doctor and arrange for that annual physical examination—what could be simpler?

We hope the year just passed has been a healthy one for you and that this one will be to. If last year wasn't, we sincerely hope this one will be. In any event, we're here to try to help you stay healthy or get healthy, even if we have to keep nagging — so.

We'll wish you a Healthy New Year and the Happy part will take care of itself!



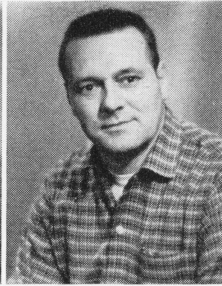
Martin Byrne
West. Mach.
25 yrs—Dec.9



Hervey Chevrette
Legal Ofc.
25 yrs—Dec. 31



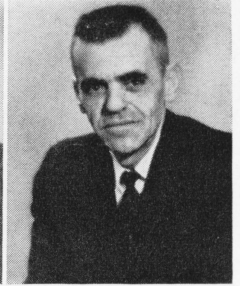
George Clark
Sc. Mach Prod.
25 yrs—Dec. 27



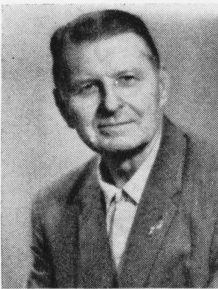
Remo Gualducci
Closing
25 yrs—Dec. 9



Alec Kalachuk
Clos. Tl. & Mach.
25 yrs—Dec. 5



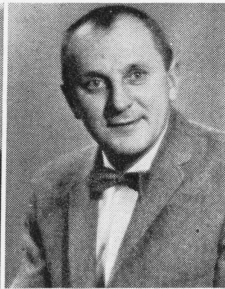
Walter Rowe
Annealing
25 yrs—Dec. 18



Joseph Rumin
Press 1
25 yrs—Dec. 21



Michael Ryan
Pl. Prot.
25 yrs—Dec. 9



Stephen Sharka
Blacksmiths
25 yrs—Dec. 9



Donald Taylor
Clos. Eng. & Res.
25 yrs—Dec. 4



Geo. Walters, Jr.
Gen. Mfg. Sales
25 yrs—Dec. 10



Joseph J. White
East Machine
25 yrs—Dec. 11

Service Anniversaries

Florence McEvoy, Central Acct.
25 years—Dec. 2, 1965

Raymond LaBrecque, Electrical
25 years—Dec. 3, 1965

Charles H. Weber, Electrical
25 years—Dec. 5, 1965

Raymond Oliver, Lacquer Room
25 years—Dec. 8, 1965

David Griffin, Wire Mill
25 years—Dec. 8, 1965

Thomas Deeley, Multiple Spindle
25 years—Dec. 8, 1965

Adolph Rempfer, Jr., Sc. Mach. Tool
25 years—Dec. 9, 1965

Peter Petrauskas, Casting
25 years—Dec. 10, 1965

Joseph Jankauskas, Chucking
25 years—Dec. 12, 1965

Richard Stack, Pipe Shop
25 years—Dec. 16, 1965

George Hansen, Pipe Shop
25 years—Dec. 16, 1965

Elmer Hodges, Pipe Shop
25 years—Dec. 23, 1965

Lucy Pesino, Sc. Mach. Pack
25 years—Dec. 27, 1965

Roland Bouchard, Chucking
25 years—Dec. 27, 1965

Dorothy Mellon, Closure Pack
25 years—Dec. 29, 1965

Daniel Rinaldi, Rod Mill
25 years—Dec. 30, 1965

George Oldakowski, Gen. Mfg. Tool
25 years—Dec. 31, 1965

Mennato Calabrese, Gen Maint.
10 years—Dec. 4, 1965

Roland Vienneau, Steam Dept.
10 years—Dec. 5, 1965

Mary Corbett, Purchasing
10 years—Dec. 8, 1965

Armindo Silva, Cosmetic Finish.
10 years—Dec. 19, 1965

Jessie Collins, Clarkesville, Ga.
10 years—Dec. 21, 1965

Mennato Paternostro, Casting
10 years—Dec. 22, 1965

Josephine Mongillo, Timekeeper
10 years—Dec. 23, 1965

Carmine Daddona, Tube Mill
10 years—Dec. 30, 1965

Louis Tartaglia, Millwrights
10 years—Dec. 31, 1965

Gennaro Gugliotti, Foundry
10 years—Dec. 31, 1965



William J. Dwyer left for active service with the U.S. Army on December 9th. An employee in the Lacquer Room, he had been with Scovill since September, 1964.

Retirements

Effective Jan. 1, 1966

JAMES J. CASEY, electrician in Electrical Department—25.3 years

ADELINO DOS REIS, power sweeper operator in the Strip Mill—29 years' service.

CHARLES FERRUCCI, maintenance man in the Aluminum Mill—32 years.

NORMAN GOOLD, jitney operator in the Strip Mill—43 years.

HAROLD HIGGINS, productive helper in Casting—30 years.

FRANCIS HOGAN, jitney operator in the Aluminum Mill—28.5 years.

NICOLA MANGINI, grinder in the Foundry—24.7 years.

FRANCIS MCCARROLL, steamfitter in the Pipe Shop—25.2 years.

HOWARD MORRIS, productive helper in Casting—25.4 years.

JOHN PETRAUSKAS, floorman-scaleman in Press 1—31 years.

JOSEPH PHELAN, crane trailer in New Milford—15.7 years.

JOHN STEPHENS, oiler-beltman in Automatic Screw—24.6 years.

Junior Achievement Company Produces Porta-Lite



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Elected by the 30 students who make up the Porta-Lite Company, the officers proudly display their product—President, Terry Baker; Secretary, Yvonne Dean; Vice President—Sales, Mary Ellen West; Treasurer, Patricia Thomas, and Vice President—Manufacturing, Steven Sullivan.



CASE ASSEMBLY. Every operation receives serious concentration of the students. Here, under guidance of Adviser William Dacey, assembling cases are Linda Frank, Diane Mitchell and Thalia Byrd. Porta-Lite President Terry Baker takes active interest in all phases of the company's operations.



SOLDER ASSEMBLY. Measuring and cutting proper lengths of wire, preparing one end for plug attachment and the other for insertion into case assembly are Kathie Grant, Grazina Melninkas, Dave Newell, Vida Lipkis and Debbie Stokes, under the watchful eye of Adviser Bob Pierson.



INSIDE ASSEMBLY. Jeannette Gagnon and Carlene Bergeron listen intently as Adviser William Malvey points out how the wire assembly must fit properly into the case. At right, the company president and Dave Paul examine a completed Porta-Lite which is ready for packing.



TESTING. The final operation before the Porta-Lite is ready for market is testing finished lamps. Here Advisor James Mitchell looks on as Gary Schifilliti and Bob Spagnoletti do the testing.



BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT. Handling the finances of a company is serious business to Secretary Yvonne Dean and Treasurer Pat Thomas. Advisers are William Morris and James Mitchell. *Arrangements have been made to place orders at the Employee Activities Office. The cost—\$3.49 including sales tax. Mail orders may be sent direct to Mary Ellen West, c/o Porta-Lite Co., 20 South Elm Street, Waterbury, Connecticut.*



READY TO TAKE ORDERS. Mary Ellen West, Vice President in charge of Sales offers invitation to Scovill employees to order this very fine red emergency, signal flash light.



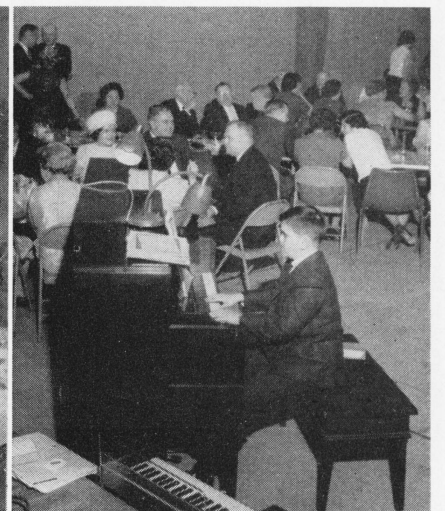
RETIRED FOLKS CLUB. One of the largest groups to hold their annual Christmas parties at the SERA was the Scovill Retired Folks Club. Over 350 retired employees of the

Waterbury and Oakville divisions and their guests enjoyed an afternoon of movies, songs and music by JoAnn Devino and Ed Morra, plus refreshments and a gift.



GIRLS' CLUB. 1965 was the 50th anniversary of providing Christmas baskets to Scovill families by the Girls' Club. Left, food baskets were prepared by Violet Pelletier, Evelyn Smoil and Della Riccio. The younger girls received

dolls dressed handsomely by Club Members. Club President Dorothy Chambers and Card & Candy Sales Chairman Ruth LaFlamme, both of whom also outfitted two of the dolls, admire some of the dolls.



FOREMEN'S CLUB. A most enjoyable evening was had by approximately 300 persons when foremen invited their wives to the Club's annual Christmas Cocktail Hour. Adding a

most pleasant note to the occasion was the fine playing of traditional music by Gerald DiPietro, Jr., son of "Jerry" DiPietro of the West Machine Room.

"The Fence Or The Ambulance"

Anonymous

'Twas a dangerous cliff, as they freely
 confessed,
 Though to walk near its crest was so
 pleasant.
 But over its terrible edge there had
 slipped,
 A duke and full many a peasant.
 So the people said something would
 have to be done,
 But their projects did not at all tally.
 Some said, "Put a fence 'round the edge
 of the cliff";
 Some, "An ambulance down in the
 valley."

But the cry for the ambulance carried
 the day,
 For it spread through the neighbor-
 ing city;
 A fence may be useful or not, it is
 true,
 But each heart was brim full of pity
 For those who slipped over that
 dangerous cliff;
 And the dwellers in highway and
 valley
 Gave pound or gave pence, not to put
 up a fence,
 But an ambulance down in the valley.

"For the cliff is all right if you're
 careful," they said,
 "And if folks even slip or are drop-
 ping,
 It isn't the slipping that hurts them so
 much
 As the shock down below when they're
 stopping."
 Then an old sage remarked, "It's a
 marvel to me
 That people give far more attention
 To repairing results than to stopping

the cause,
 When they'd much better aim at pre-
 vention.

"Let us stop at its source all this mis-
 chief," cried he,
 "Come, neighbors and friends, let us
 rally,
 If the cliff we will fence, we might
 almost dispense
 With the ambulance down in the
 valley."

"Oh, he's a fanatic," the others re-
 joined.
 "Dispense with the ambulance?
 Never!
 He'd dispense with all charities, too,
 if he could;
 But no! We'll protect them forever;
 Aren't we picking folks up as fast as
 they fall
 And shall this man dictate to us?
 Shall he?
 Why should people of sense stop to
 put up a fence
 While their ambulance works in the
 valley?"

But a sensible few who were practical,
 too,
 Will not bear with such nonsense
 much longer,
 They believe that prevention is better
 than cure
 And their party will soon be the
 stronger.
 Encourage them, then, with your purse,
 voice and pen,
 And (while other philanthropists
 dally)
 They will scorn all pretense and put
 up a stout fence
 On the cliff that hangs over the valley.

Training Course

ELECTRICIAN. *Michael Feest graduated as of December 6, 1965 and has been assigned to the Electrical Dept.*



Your Social Security

For those who are planning to apply for social security disability insurance benefits, the Social Security Administration Office offers the following bits of advice:

When you call at the social security office, you will be given forms to give to your doctor who has been treating you for your disability. It is very important that you make arrangements with your doctor to see that these forms are completed and mailed to the social security office as quickly as possible. The sooner the medical forms are received, the faster a determination can be made in your case.

The definition of disability has been liberalized under the Social Security Amendments of 1965. Now a person may be eligible for benefits if the disability is expected to last 12 calendar months. Under the old law, a person would have had to have an impairment that was "permanent".

The local social security office will be glad to discuss this with any person who feels he can qualify.



ANNA PROTASEVICH RETIRES. *On behalf of her co-workers and associates in the Closing Room, Foreman Martin*

Hollywood presents a gift to Mrs. Protasevich who retired on December 1st with 30 years of Scovill service.

Rod & Gun Club

By Walter Dziura

At the regular monthly meeting held on December 14th, it was decided to stock Woodtick Reservoir as well as the swimming pond since the trout did so well there last year. All the boat fishermen will be most happy to read this news, I'm sure. Both ponds will be stocked in April with a total of 1000 brown trout.

Carpenters are working on the rifle range where five bays are planned. Reports of progress will be given from time to time.

Two more aluminum boats will be purchased for the coming fishing season, and keels are planned for the fiberglass boats which will make them easier to manage. Dom Cherubini is in charge of the keel program.

The Nominating Committee submitted names for Club officers for the coming year. With no additional nominations from the floor, the following were elected unanimously:—President — Paul Delage; Vice President—Domenic Cherubini; Secretary-Treasurer—Walt Dziura.

It is fitting at this time of year to extend our thanks to the Employee Activities Office girls, Ruth and Donna, for doing our work during 1965. We appreciate it, girls.

Now that we are beginning a new year, it would be wonderful to have more members attend all the meetings. It has been said that a "clique" is running the Club. This is true only because all other members are inactive. All meetings are open to everyone. They are well publicized, refreshments are often served, and all members wishing to attend are always very welcome.

In fact, if you attend meetings, without realizing it, you will become a member of the so-called "clique" and you will wonder what this talk of a "clique" is all about. Be "in"—attend meetings!

The annual meeting will be held on January 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the SERA Building. Come on—be "in"!

Obituaries

JOHN McCARTY died on Nov. 28, 1965. Retired, Forging Production, in November, 1965 — 37 years' service.

FIORANGELO COLLELLA died on Nov. 30, 1965. Retired, Dip Room, in April, 1955—36 years.

WILLIAM WALTON died on Dec. 3, 1965. Retired, Closing Room, in Oct. 1958—49 years.

JOSEPH ROCK died on Dec. 14, 1965. A repairman in Repair—36 years.

ALPHONSE CHARRETTE died on Dec. 15, 1965. Retired, Rod Mill, in July, 1957—29 years.

CESARE SICA died on Dec. 18, 1965. Retired, Shell Dept., in July, 1954—13 years.

JAMES GIBBONS died on Dec. 25, 1965 Senior Production Planner in Rod & Wire Mills Production Control —32 years.



"HOLIDAY SPECIAL" BLOOD DONOR COMMITTEE. Conferring with Employee Activities Manager Fred Wilson regarding plans for the December 14th Employee Blood Donor Day are committee members (left to right):— John Cowperthwait, Robert Bridges, Frank Miller, Earl Tooker, Thomas Deeley and Richard Brown.

"Holiday Special" Nets 130 Units Of Blood

Although 130 pints of blood were collected at the December 14th "Holiday Special", 142 employees were on hand to volunteer a unit of blood, at the fourth Employee Blood Donor Day of the year.

Special gallon-donor-record pins were awarded as follows:—

Seven gallons—Raymond Naylor

Five gallons—Frederick Dietz and Frank Miller

Four gallons—Lucien Wolff

Three gallons—Raymond Ladden and Hyland Fehrs

Two gallons—Nicholas Mongelluzo, Joseph Shatinsky, Anthony Brooks

One gallon—Ernest Allen, Willard Shove, Julia Clayton, Raphaelena Rogers.

Expressing sincere thanks and appreciation to employees for their contributions, Waterbury Area Blood Program Chairman J. Nelson Bridges congratulated Scovill employees for their record donations of 1965—a total of 669 pints of blood were collected in the four visits



PLEASE LAY OFF THE STRONG ARM STUFF.
YOU MUSTN'T TREAT YOURSELF SO ROUGH!

of the Mobile Unit to Scovill . . . a fine record and one of the best in the Waterbury area.

In addition to the donations made at Mobile Unit visits to the plant, a total of 90 units of blood was given by employees who answered calls in emergency cases and for open heart surgery during the year.

Credit Unions' Annual Meetings

Scovill Employee Credit Unions will hold their annual membership meetings in the SERA Building. Members are urged to attend for the election of officers and other business transactions and to enjoy a social hour, with refreshments to follow.

Credit Union #1—Tuesday,
January 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Credit Union #2—Tuesday,
January 18, at 7:00 p.m.

Credit Union #3—Friday,
January 21, at 7:00 p.m.

Credit Union #4—Tuesday,
January 11, at 7:00 p.m.

New Assignments

General

WALTER E. TUCKER — Supervisor in charge of General Accounting.

General Mfg. Div.

JACK L. LYONS — Product Sales Manager, Industrial Coupling Sales

BULK RATE

U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT No. 123



Classified Advertising

For Sale

Blonde console TV — 24" picture tube, \$50. 756-4121.

Nutone electric, 36" stainless steel range hood; 2-speed with light and blower, \$25; porcelain 2-tub sink with counter top, 10' long, \$10. 754-1033.

9-room Colonial house in Woodbury — 3 bedrooms with wide-wood floors; large barn. 263-2761 after 6 p.m.

Deep-well Gould jet water pump, tank and accessories, like new, \$50. 879-9594 after 5 p.m.

12' square new foam and fibre rug pad, \$12. 755-6487 after 5 p.m.

1960 Chevy, standard transmission, excellent running condition, 28,000 miles, clean inside and out. 755-2087 after 3:30 p.m.

2 snow tires with wheels, 7.00 x 13; for Falcon or Comet; less than one year old, \$20. 274-4317.

1963 Pontiac Lemans convertible: blue with white nylon top, transistor radio, heater, defroster, electric windshield wipers, white wall tires, new snow tires, bucket seats, automatic transmission, excellent condition. \$1400 or best offer. 272-4558.

Slightly used 14" tire, \$8; Roper gas/gas stove, with chrome pipes, etc., \$100. 756-2723 after 6 p.m.

2 snow tires and wheels, mounted,

6.50 x 13, for Falcon or Comet, \$15. 753-0369 evenings.

Drill press; new Electric Fairfield editor, all movies, 2-1/4" x 3-1/4" screen, asking half price — \$10 or 4 trading stamp books; new baby scale with tray, 1 stamp book. 754-5748.

Reel-type gasoline lawn mower, 18" Worcester Model 750Y; Gun-type oil burner with thermostat, Master Kraft made by Harvey Whipple, Serial #40-413, Model U. 274-2747 after 6 p.m., or Saturday or Sunday.

Storm windows, bronze screens; wood frames, professionally made: windows:— 2 pc., 33 3/4" x 46 1/2"; 2 pc., 31" x 28", \$2 each; 35 3/4" x 77" storm door, \$4.50; screens:— 3 pc., 34" x 47"; 8 pc., 27 3/4" x 38 1/2"; 4 pc., 28" x 51"; 3 pc., 35 3/4" x 51", \$1 each. Scovill Ext. 455, or 389-0481 evenings.

Wanted To Buy

Swing-out garage door, or overhead garage door, 8' x 7'. 755-6487 after 5 p.m.

Tenants Wanted

4 rooms, third floor, 16 Dikeman St., adults only. 754-7205.

Other

Ironing done, at my home. 753-5694.

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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.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Schiffliti

A very happy and a most prosperous New Year to all.

Well, I'm on my own for this month's column—*Violet Pelletier* is enjoying a most deserved vacation. She is certainly due an orchid at least for her work on our Christmas activities—she devotes most of this week's vacation to the final phases of getting the food supplies and preparing the Christmas baskets.

Della Riccio, Chairlady of Gifts for our Retirees, wishes to thank everyone who helped deliver these gifts . . . there were 136 such gifts.

Council members combined business and pleasure by holding their December meeting at the Mo-No-Pole. A fine time was enjoyed by all.

You may get a peek at our new headquarters in the SERA Building by looking at the picture of the dolls on Page 5. It's almost completely furnished now — new, modern furniture, lamps, pictures, etc. Drop in

during any noon hour, relax, and visit with other Club members.

We're usually suffering from Winter doldrums around the middle of February, but not this year. A one-day bus trip to New York is being planned for Saturday, Feb. 19th. The bus will leave SERA at 8 a.m. and leave New York at 8 p.m. You may sight-see, shop in the stores, take in a movie, etc., have a fine dinner wherever you like. The round-trip bus fare is \$3.75. Watch for the flyer with all details.

Our most sincerest thanks to everyone who worked on the Children's Christmas parties — that's an experience you won't forget for a long time!

And a great big "thank you" to all you wonderful Scovill employees who bought your cards and candy from the Girls' Club. You made it possible for us to provide food baskets for 40 Scovill families who needed a helping hand at this time.

Make way for SAFETY

in '66!
Keep
ALERT
to

keep ALIVE!

