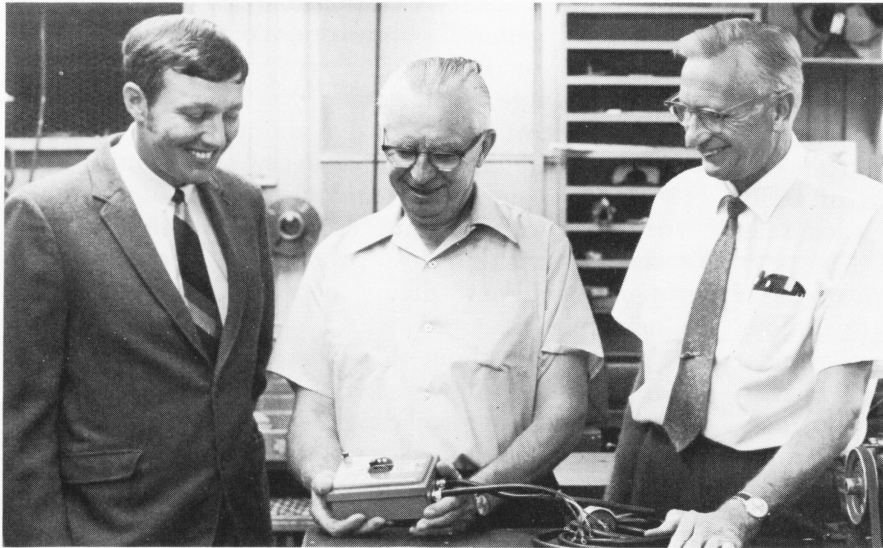


SCOVILL BULLETIN

Sept. -- Oct., 1972

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees



Suggestion Worth \$2597 to Frank Kontout. Field Equipment Manager Jon Foultz (left) and Fred Troske, Assistant Foreman of the Attaching Machines Dept., hear details of suggestion which netted the award to Mr. Kontout.

The \$2597 suggestion award to Frank Kontout, machinist in Attaching Machines, should keep him in his favorite cigars for quite a while. The award was made for his recommendation of consolidating several electrical control components, used on attaching equipment, into one compact unit. A big factor in this award was the reduction in cost of purchased electrical items used on field equipment.

Other Awards

\$50—Helen Hopkins, New Milford Tube Mill Office

\$30—Anthony Mastrofrancesco, Casting Shop

\$25—John Soltanas, Lacquer Room

**Thanks to you
it's working**



The United Way

United Fund Drive

Scovill Management and Local 1604-UAW have again endorsed the United Fund drive in the plant, giving all employees an opportunity to contribute their "fair share" through the Payroll Deduction Plan toward the expenses of operating the 32 major voluntary health, welfare and character building agencies in the Greater Waterbury Area.

The last two weeks in September were designated for "in-plant" solicitations. While returns were not complete as the BULLETIN went to press, it was evident that Scovill employees are continuing to do "their fair share"—the United Way.

In-plant co-chairmen for this year's drive are Fred Wilson, William Baker

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)



Credit Union #1 Reaches \$10,000,000 Loan Mark

Proudly displaying sign noting the Ten Million Dollar Loan Mark are: Secretary Walter Hoerman, 2nd Vice President Fred Kirschbaum, Treasurer Bernadine Mordino, Assistant Treasurer Jean Monnerat, 1st Vice President Carlton Pickett and President John Mitchell.

Scovill Credit Union #1 has reached another milestone—that of passing the \$10,000,000 figure in granting loans to its members.

Receiving its charter from the Farm Credit Administration in March, 1938, Credit Union #1 today has a membership of approximately 1,500. To date, it has made 25,073 loans, amounting to over \$10,000,000.

This record was achieved through the years by the voluntary efforts of its fine leaders, under able direction of its presidents:— John F. Hubbard, William V. Coleman, John M. Riley, Joseph R. Wolff, Tennant Elwin, John L. Robinson, James Moore, Fred Kirschbaum, Carl Pickett and John Mitchell.

MEMO *from Management:*

They're Less Than 5%

How much profit does business make?— Less than 5% of sales after profits.

There appears to be a good deal of misunderstanding about the size of corporate profits. Recent surveys show that the general public believes that the average U.S. corporation has an after-tax profit of about 28% on sales—28 cents out of each sales dollar.

With this distorted view of the size of corporate profits—more than five times what they actually are—it is no wonder that the average citizen is becoming increasingly critical about what motivates business. With such mistaken beliefs in high profits, people are questioning why business can't afford to lower prices, or raise wages, or pay more taxes.

This leads to another interesting question. How would people feel about such vital economic issues if they had all the facts about corporate profits—if they realized the average business had an after-tax profit of 5 cents out of each sales dollar—rather than 28 cents?

Take Scovill as an example. In 1971, a year of improvement for us, our after-tax profit was 3 cents out of each sales dollar. For the first half of this year, our profits were well ahead of the same period last year, but still only 3.3 cents on each sales dollar. If we were the same company that we were ten years ago, without the new businesses that we have added, our profits would be much less than they are today. To bring our profit margins just up to average levels, we must continue to add new products and new markets and find new ways to reduce costs in the business we are now conducting.

Business itself is responsible for the fact that the general public doesn't understand the size or function of corporate profits. The average businessman has been either too silent or too defensive about profits. He should take advantage of every opportunity to speak out loudly and clearly about the role of profits in our economy. He should clearly explain how profits pay for new equipment, new plants, new products—and new jobs.

We know about this from personal experience—we have seen what profits can accomplish in providing new jobs throughout the Company as well as helping to preserve existing jobs in Waterbury. We also know that our profit results vary widely from division to division, with some helping to pay the way for those held back by competitive pressures.

Everything isn't perfect in the business world, just as it isn't in any other segment of our society. The deficiencies that do exist should be pointed out and corrected. But we should also give more attention to the problems that business is facing in maintaining the profit margins necessary to survive in a competitive economy. The businessman works with these problems daily:—figuring out how to pay for a plant expansion—looking for new and more profitable products and markets,—studying ways to salvage plants, products and jobs that are no longer profitable—searching for ways to build more quality into a product and still be able to sell it at a competitive price. This is what business is really all about and this is what businessmen must talk about effectively for the public to truly understand the importance of profits.

SERA Re-Elects Executive Officers

SERA President Frank Bogush, Vice President Russ Gagne, and Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Peterson were re-elected to office at a meeting of the newly-elected Board of Directors.

Elected to the Board of Directors, for a one-year term, were:— the officers:— Patricia Albino, Quality Con-

trol; Henry Anderson, New Milford Tube Mill; Edward Borowski, Carpenter Shop; George Bezuhly, Strip Mill; Emma Daffin, Load Leveling; John Deegan, Gripper Eyelet Tool; Carmen DiMaria, Electrical Maintenance-West; Helen Johnson, Quality Control; Lester Kucheravy, Electrical Maintenance-

East; Stanley Masayda, Sewing Notions, Watertown; James Spann, Chucking; and John Capone, retired.

Alternates elected were:— Thomas O'Dea, Tool Supt.'s Office; Conrad Sansoucie, Industrial Engineering; Robert Heverling, Tool Design; and Ann Augelli, Hamilton Beach.

Sewing Notions Div. Wins Design Award

Three "Graphic Arts" awards were presented recently to our Sewing Notions Division by the Annual Awards Committee of the Printing Industries of the Carolinas.

A 2nd place award was given for the #216 Dritz Scissors Box, and two Honorable Mention citations were awarded for the #786 Dritz Thread Box and the #708 Seam Ripper card imprinted for the J.C. Penney Stores.

These awards were in the Packaging Materials Classification and awarded jointly to Scovill for excellence in concept of design and to Band & White, Inc. for presentation and quality of printing.

Standard Time

Eastern Standard Time will go into effect officially in the state of Connecticut at 2:01 a.m. on Sunday, October 29. At about that time, all clocks in the Waterbury Divisions will be set back one hour.

Service Anniversaries



David C. Fisher
Metals Div.
Jackson, Mich.
25 yrs—Aug. 4

Twenty-Five Years

- 8/14 Albert Petrone, Ship. & Rec.
- 8/19 Frank Giattino, Blanking
- 8/20 Edward Brown, Rolling Mill
- 9/19 Hilaire Voghel, Millwrights
- 9/29 Willa Barnett, Lacquer Room

Ten Years

- 8/ 1 Albert Mahana, General Products Div.—Cleveland, Ohio
- 8/ 6 Michael Feest, Electrical
- 8/15 Aurore Lupien, Kingsbury
- 8/20 Bruce Meier, Tax Office
- 8/27 Roy Christian, Metals Div.—Chicago, Ill.
- 9/10 James Givan, Apparel Fasteners Div.—Nashville, Tenn.
- 9/10 John Levett, Casting
- 9/18 Virginia Fountain, Automotive Assembly
- 9/20 Edith Arnold, Cutting Room
- 9/20 Carmella Mancini, Press Room
- 9/24 Charles LaFrano, Apparel Fasteners Div.—El Paso, Texas

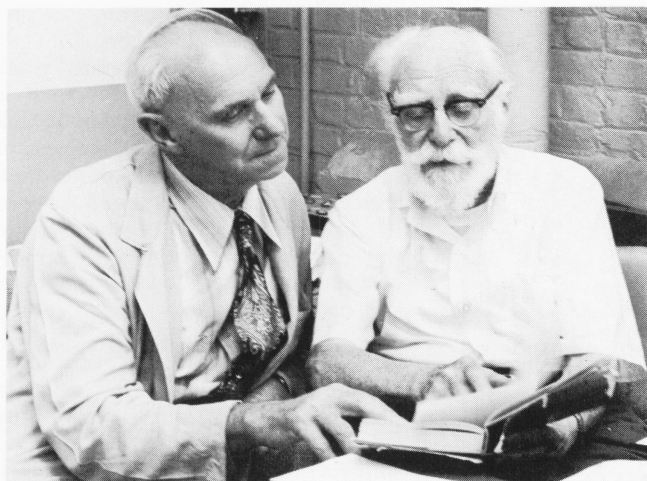
New Assignments

Apparel Fasteners

Kenneth E. Braendle—Marketing Manager

Finance

Lloyd W. Taylor—Director of Insurance



"Yes, I remember it well", says William Henton as he and Mr. E.H. Davis look at old-time factory scenes in the book 'Mill on Mad River'. Here for a month's visit, Mr. Henton left Scovill for his native England

Many things have changed in 53 years, but the rack where he "punched out" his time card for the last time in May, 1919 is still hanging in the old Plating Room. That rack, and the large work scale alongside it, are the only familiar things Bill Henton saw on his recent visit here.

Coming to the United States with an aunt in 1915, "Little Johnny Bull" as his foreman took pleasure in calling him, came to work in Scovill's Plating Room at the age of 14. Here he worked at the tubs where buttons were nickel-plated, silver-plated and gold-plated. He later advanced to bur-

nishing buttons. Working a 10-hour day, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., for a grand sum of \$10.00 per week, he went to Crosby High School for evening classes from 7 to 9 p.m.

Living with his uncle Maurice Goodson, who still resides in Wolcott, Bill found getting into town a bit of a problem. However, saving from his earnings, he bought a solid-tire bicycle for \$5. "at the corner of East Main and Phoenix Streets" and pedalled his way back and forth.

With England involved in World War I, Bill felt he had to do his part, so left the United States in 1919 to

Chas. P. Gross, Pres. & Treas.
Wm. H. Davis, Secy.
Edw. W. Swan, Asst. Treas.
E. M. L. e. Mott, Asst. Secy.

Deposits
444 East 4th St. New York
224 No. 4th St. Chicago
170 Summer St. Boston

Scovill Manufacturing Company
ESTABLISHED 1862

Waterbury, Conn. May 29-1919.

Please address all communications to the Company

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that William Henton, check#3472, (5061) earned for the entire year of 1917-----\$591.24

" " " " " " 1916----- 839.72

" " " " " " 1919-up to week ending
May 22nd-----335.77

This man is still working.

SCOVILL MFG. CO.
Paymaster's Dept.

011/

Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Conn.
D. D. Anglin

in 1919.

How good were the 'good old days'?

Here is the statement given to Mr. Henton, showing his earnings—remember, he worked a 10-hour day!

enlist in the Royal Air Force where he served four years, on tour mostly in the Far East. He settled in England after the war and this September made his first trip back to the States. While staying with relatives in the area, he stopped in at the Main Office to see if any of the old factory remained.

Enjoying his visit immensely, he found everyone very pleasant, courteous and helpful. His only disappointment was being told it was unsafe to walk on the streets by himself in the evening, when he expressed the desire to walk over the streets he had known back in 1919.



DON'T TINKER WITH A WOUND

Even Scratches, Splinters or slight bruises may cripple you for weeks if you neglect them at the beginning

IF INJURED REPORT TO YOUR FOREMAN AND Have Injury Treated Right Right Away



Caution — Absent!
Obstruction — Present!
Accident — Coming

Wounds neglected;
Wounds infected;

Caution — Absent!
Obstruction — Present!
Accident — Coming



Inviting Fire With Fire



A careless act invites a fall



Another is injured because he watches the other fellow's job



Points that Hurt



Best Practice



"You Headless Bloke!"

Safety Practices Never Out-dated

Scovill's interest in Employee Safety existed long before the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1971, as evidenced by these sketches taken from a "Scovill Employees Safety Booklet" issued in 1915.

Clothing styles have changed, but human nature remains the same. Exercise common sense and maintain an alert attitude while performing your job. — these safety rules are as vital today as over 50 years ago.

Men's Retreat Group To Meet Nov. 10

The Scovill Men's Retreat Group will hold their annual retreat at the Holy Family Retreat House in West Hartford the weekend of November 10-12.

Persons interested in obtaining additional information, or making reservations, may contact one of the following: Dick Burns, 274-6876; Dan Colangelo, 756-2884; Fred Angelone, 879-3355; Paul Archambault, 754-1026; John Capone, 753-3015; Ray

Drinking Problem?

Try "A.A."

Every Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
SERA Building

All employees and members of their immediate families who are now members of A.A., or who have a drinking problem, are invited to attend.

Murphy, 754-1925; Paul Santoro, 756-2953; or Ed Seaward, 753-7537.

Girls' Club News

By Irene Owens

We're happy to report that this coming season promises to be one of great activity for members. The Council held its first meeting of the season on Sept. 18th and it is amazing how much progress has been made on plans for the coming year.

We'll give you a quick resume of the projected plans—details will be sent out via flyers as soon as fully developed.

On October 23rd, a card party is planned to be held in the SERA—be sure to make a note of that date—we depend upon you and your friends to make it our usual fine success.

A fashion show is in the works for sometime late in March, but this is still in the talking stage.

Definite dates have been set for our annual meeting (April 15, 1973) and annual banquet (May 20th). Both to be held at the SERA.

An extra special gorgeous orchid to *Cecile Terry*, nurse at our Watertown plant—a member of our Council representing that Division, she has brought 39 new members into the Club! And such handsome young ladies too! Welcome, girls—we'll be looking forward to seeing you at Club activities.

Mary Byrnes, our Sunshine Committee chairman, is doing a bang-up job in sending cards of cheer to our shut-ins. Let her know if you hear of a member who is out ill or suffered loss of a loved one.

Pat Woods (Ext. 565) is still looking for bowlers—regular or subs.

Here's one activity I'm really excited about—the Council is working on plans to present a \$250 scholarship to the son or daughter of an active Scovill employee of the Waterbury, Watertown or New Milford plants. Several plans are being studied and it is hoped the scholarship will be available to be presented at our annual banquet in May, 1973—for the September, 1973 school year. We'll keep you informed.

Yep, that time is here again—Christmas planning.

Margaret Murray, *Jessie Ciarleglio*, *Elaine Daniele* and *Ann Augelli* are engrossed in plans for the annual Children's Christmas Party.

Irene Owens and *Betty Betancourt* are in charge of the food baskets and clothing for the less fortunate children—they're again counting on all of you to start making up those beautiful articles of clothing you contributed last year.

Your Social Security

Fifteen years ago, the first social security disability payments were made to 96,500 disabled workers. Today, nearly 3 million disabled workers and members of their families get monthly cash payments.

When social security disability benefits were first paid in July, 1957, only disabled workers between 50 and 65 were eligible for payments. Today, disabled workers of any age under 65 can receive disability payments. And certain members of their families can get monthly checks, too.

To be eligible for social security disability payments, which start in the 7th month of disability, a worker must be so severely disabled that it looks like he'll be unable to work for a year or more. But he should file for benefits as soon as he becomes disabled. Generally, he must have worked in employment covered by social security for at least 5-1/4 years and 5 years of the work must have been during the 10 years before his disability began. The work requirement is lower for workers disabled before age 31.

Young people may be eligible for benefits with as little as 1-1/2 years of covered work, depending on when they become disabled. A worker between 24 and 31 needs credit for having worked under social security half the time between 21 and the time he became disabled. Before age 24 the worker needs credit for 1-1/2 years of work in the 3-year period before his disability began.

When a worker applies for disability payments, he submits medical evidence to establish his disability. Then, physicians and other disability experts in a State agency—usually the State's vocational rehabilitation agency—decide whether the worker is disabled under the law.

In most cases, the State agency can make the determination on the basis of the medical evidence from the applicant's physician. If additional evidence is needed, more tests may be requested at Government expense.

In addition to monthly cash payments, vocational rehabilitation is available to certain disabled workers. Disabled workers with good potential for rehabilitation are referred to State agencies by social security.

Rehabilitation can include job training, physical therapy, and similar services.



Parting Gift for Gene Read. Norman Johanson, Rochelle Narotsky and Charles Bauer pose with their tribute to retiring H.E. (Gene) Read.

Retirements

Michael Canonica, toolsetter in the Blanking Room, retired as of August 1, 1972 with 39 years' service.

Rose Ciofani, senior data prep. and control clerk in Data Processing, retired as of August 1, 1972 with 40 years of service.

Marie Stankiewicz, machine operator in B & S & Davenport, retired as of August 1, 1972, with 15 years of service.

Doris Overton, Accounts Receivable clerk in Metals Division Accounting, retired as of September 1, 1972 with 10 years' service.

Volleyball

All employees interested in playing volley ball are invited to attend the opening session to be held on Friday, October 6th, at 7:30 p.m. at the SERA Building.

1972 Reeves Fishing Contest

Two weekends remain in the 1972 Reeves Fishing Contest: Saturday/Sunday—October 14 and 15; Saturday/Sunday—October 28 and 29.

Time is from 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Boats will be reserved for contestants until 9:00 a.m. on a first-come, first-served basis. Boat capacity is limited to 3 persons. Employees may fish either day but not both days.

Fishermen are urged to register their catches—fish must be 10 inches

With word of the coming retirement of H.E. Read, manager of Hamilton Beach's electrical engineering division, heads were put together to come up with a fitting parting gift. As Mr. Read has been responsible for all H-B items receiving Underwriter Laboratories' approval, the only proper thing to do was to have "Mr. U.L." accompany him.

The three pictured above with Mr. Read, together with the assistance of Walter Hoerman (Synthetic Materials Lab), produced such a figure, from scrap materials:—

The head—a 5th burner plate; eyes—blender cutting assembly, teeth—blender pushbutton panel, neck—mist-heated hair curler, arms—coffee maker handles; legs—blender containers, feet—irons, hands—mixer beaters carrying an electric knife body (marked for U.L. approval) and a mixer body (marked for C.S.A. approval); the body—popcorn popper.

Blood Donor Day

Tuesday — October 24th

11:00 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

SERA Building

All employees throughout the plant are invited to participate in this, the third visitation of the Blood Mobile Unit to Scovill.

or over. Also, please do not litter. Be sure to clean out the boats when you're through fishing.



Survival Kit for Students — or apartment owners, campers and outdoor cooking enthusiasts. Barbara Bezuhly holds the 7-cup coffee pot, one of six components in this new handsome, sturdy and versatile travel tote.

Hamilton Beach, the Market Makers, are the pacesetters of the industry and are proving it again with the introduction of the Survival Kit.

They believe there is a market among college students for food preparation appliances for at least three reasons:— the increased cost of food, the quality of institutional food, and the convenience of eating whenever the mood strikes. There are 6,000,000 on-campus students in America and 90 per cent cook in their rooms.

The Survival Kit has six swinging components that make the cooking bit easy, practical and fun. No culinary skills are required — just an electric socket for a 7-position burner, plus a minimum of space for a coffee pot, frypan and stirring spoon.

Features of the kit include a 7-position, thermostatically controlled

burner, 7-cup polished aluminum coffee percolator, 10" polished aluminum skillet with cover, 12" handle mixing spoon — all compactly quartered in a handsome and sturdy two-tone vinyl travel tote. This versatile travel tote can accommodate extra cooking utensils as well as camping supplies or overnight clothing, and also be used for sports equipment such as tennis racket, balls and many other items.

United Fund Drive

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

and Felix Panasci.

Divisional co-chairmen, representing Management and Local 1604, are:— Apparel Fasteners Div:— Gary Hall, Gripper Eyelet; Frank McHale, Gripper Eyelet Tool; William Aurelli, Engineering; Russ Gagne, Button Attaching Machines.

General Products Div:— Joseph Fabiano, Trucking; Helen Johnson, Quality Control; Alfred White, Hardening Tool; Anita Riccardi and Stephen Zasmovich of Vernatherm.

Metals Div:— Raymond DiToto, Rolling Mill; Albert Lupica, Rod Mill; Frank Miller, Engineering; Jacqueline Gaherity, Sales Manager's Office; Thomas Curran, Metals Research; Rudy Mannetti, B & S & Davenport; Fred Moscariello, Chucking; Joseph Aureli, Screw Machine Tool; and Thomas Gifford, Forge & Screw Machine Engineering.

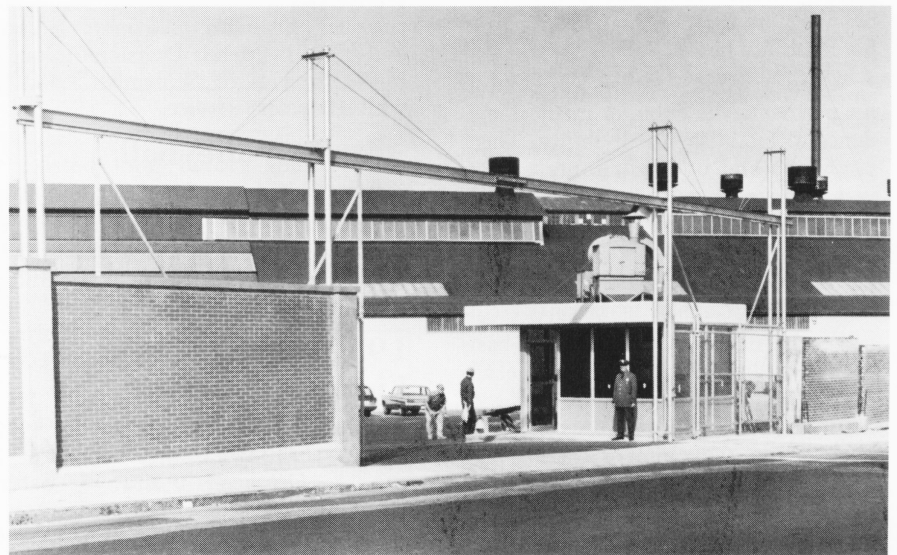
Waterbury Services:— Edward Borowski, Carpenter Shop; Richard Gorman, Electrical; Gustave Schoeck, Plant Engineering; Anthony Sebastian, Payroll; William Grove, Data Processing; Barry Schumacher, Mfg. Information; Thomas McLennan, Employee Relations; William Carew, Purchasing; Calvin Teller, Plant Maintenance, and James Mitchell, Traffic.

Scovill Foremen To Attend Races

Scovill foremen will treat their wives to an evening at the races on Saturday, October 14th.

Going to Green Mountain Park via "all-facilities" motor coach, the group will leave from the SERA at 3:00 p.m. Post time is 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are limited, reservations must be made by October 9th. John Mitchell, Mfg. Packing, is in charge of the event.



It's Business As Usual at the South Hamilton Gate

Security Guard Jack Phelan stands at entrance of South Hamilton Gate which, approximately 40 feet up from its former location, is now open for regular traffic. Employee parkers, who had been displaced while the Water Treatment Plant was installed, have been reinstated and it's back to "business as usual" from 6:30 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. at the South Hamilton Gate.



Scovill — Working for a Cleaner Environment

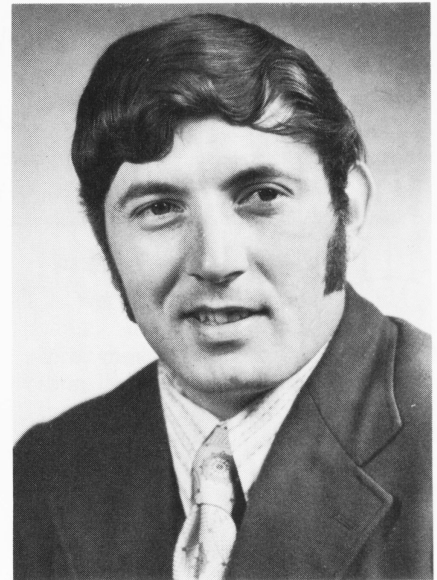
Tom Taylor, Chemical Engineer in charge of Waste Treatment, finds that the "younger generation" is vitally interested in the environment as these two young men question him on our display at "Housatonic Valley Days".

"Housatonic Valley Days", an event sponsored by the Housatonic Valley Association was held recently to demonstrate concern over environment in general and the Housatonic Valley in particular.

Scovill was one of several Connecticut industrial concerns to provide displays depicting and describing their

programs for pollution control.

Tom Taylor, Scovill Chemical Engineer in charge of waste treatment, was on hand to describe our programs concerning oily waste treatment, industrial waste, casting shop oil pollution control and our automotive emission controls at our Thomaston, Conn. plant.



Greg Demko

Introducing Greg Demko who recently joined the Employee Relations staff as Supervisor of Employee Activities.

Well qualified for the position, he is a graduate of Western Illinois University where he majored in Recreation and Park Administration; his minor was Physical Education.

He spent four years as a munitions specialist in the U.S. Air Force where his duties were mainly in the Far East. While at college, he was Sports Director for the Veterans Club on campus.

Greg, a native of Chicago, is married and has one daughter.

Although just coming to Scovill in mid-September, he is pretty well oriented as his first assignments were the Rodeo at Woodtick and the United Fund Drive within the plant. He is now working with various recreational groups in planning fall and winter activities. If interested in any particular recreational sport, get in touch with the office. Greg will be happy to activate it if enough interest is shown.

Obituaries

Edward DeBisschop died August 5, 1972. Retired in March, 1966—Electrical Dept.

Harold Barnum died August 9, 1972. Roller in the Rolling Mills—32 years' service.

Mary Holihan died August 10, 1972. Retired in December, 1959—Screw Machines Packing Room.

John Kane died August 13, 1972. Retired in May, 1966—Aluminum Mill.

Eleanor Beard died August 16, 1972. Quality Control Inspector in General Quality Control—9 years.

Frederic Barry died August 21, 1972. Retired in June, 1959—Metals Research Dept.

Mary Fronczak died August 25, 1972. Retired in June, 1959—Press Room.

Ansel Ellis died August 28, 1972. Retired in September, 1962—Closure Packing Room.

Ralph Penta died September 2, 1972. Retired in October, 1956—West Machine Room.

Natale DiBartolomeo died September 4, 1972. Retired in November, 1954—Tin Shop.

Thomas Pawlowski died September 9, 1972. Retired in November, 1971—Rolling Mill.

Oswald Meyer died September 15, 1972. Retired in March, 1972—Coupling Department.

Henry Miller died September 16, 1972. Retired in January, 1962—Closure Design.

SERA Plans Trip To West Point

The SERA is planning a bus trip to West Point on Saturday, October 14th, to see the two top eastern teams in play—Penn State vs. Army.

Leaving the SERA at 8:30 a.m., the group will arrive in time to see the ever popular Cadets Parade at 11:55 a.m., and the football game at 2 p.m.

Reservations are on a first-come-first-payment basis. As only one bus will be obtained, make your reservations as soon as possible. Call the Employee Activities Office for reservations and further details.

Register and Vote

In the coming election, we urge you to:

Register because you are interested enough to vote—

not because someone says you should. Vote on what the candidate stands for—

not on what other people say he stands for.

Vote that our Country will be good for your grandchildren—

not just for you.

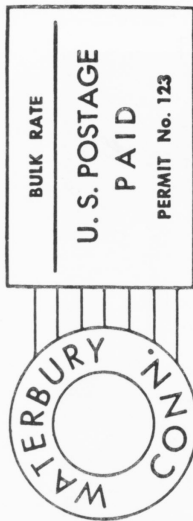
Vote on the candidate's past record of performance and integrity— not on rumors.

Vote that we may have better government—

not just more government.

Vote for the man you think is right— even though he might not belong to the party your father and grandfather always supported.

Vote because it is not just your duty— but your privilege.



Classified Advertising

For Sale

Baby carriage, kitchen table with 6 chairs, twin-size bed, stainless steel sink, 50-gal electric water tank, set of drums. 753-7682.

1969 Chevelle Malibu, auto. trans, power steering, 350 engine. 758-4855.

Hi-Rise boy's 20" bicycle, 2 new tires, A-1 condition, \$20. 756-8224.

Toolmaker's box, with tools. Call at 1011 South Main St., 2nd fl.

1967 Opel Station Wagon with luggage carrier, radio, studded snow tires, mounted on extra wheels, 38,000 miles, very good condition. 272-0239.

'Round the World' lamp with 12' chain, \$8.95; mahogany-finish corner table, 37-1/2" x 30" x 21" high, \$10; 2 bathroom sinks, \$4 and \$9; 20-gal. paint, \$1.50 per gal. 754-5748.

Scovill 6-room house on Ives St., modern bath, A-1 condition. 755-6897.

Wringer-type Lady Kenmore washer, used 6 times only. 758-2321.

3-sp. reversible automatic fan, \$15; Kirby vacuum cleaner with attachments, \$20; 10-gal fish tank, complete, \$15; 5-gal fish tank, complete, \$8; 2 hand lawn mowers: \$5 and \$8; power lawn mower, \$20; 3 sets shutters: 1 set 24" long, 1 set 47", 1 set, 55", \$3 per set; 3 tires, 9.15 x 15, 1 brand new, 2 used. 879-1204.

2 Colonial cherry wood dropleaf end tables, matching coffee table, never used. 879-0551.

10 aluminum windows: 2-32" x 62"; 4-28" x 62"; 2-43-1/2" x 62"; 2-30" x 62", \$3 ea; reconverted Bengal gas/gas range, for heating and cooking, \$40. 753-7972.

19 cu. ft. GE combination refrigerator/freezer: 135 lb. frozen foods keeper top, aluminum grill front, manual defrost; refrigerator part frost-free; copper swing out shelves, butter/egg keeper inside door shelf; 2 large slide out crispers, foot pedal, A-1 condition, \$85. 274-2388 between noon and 2 p.m., or after 7 p.m.

2 dark red sectional couches; 2 blonde wood tables, formica tops, with drawers. 753-0663 after 5 p.m.

5-room ranch in Watertown, reasonably priced. 274-4555.

8.25 x 14 Goodyear whitewall snow tire, 6.50 x 13 regular whitewall; both in mint condition. 274-4509.

15' MFG runabout: fiberglass hull, A-1 condition, extras. 729-8560.

Caloric gas/gas stove with pipes, A-1 condition; 1963 Ford Fairlane with 1965 motor, new batteries, new tires, new starter, \$100. 756-8776 after 5 p.m.

8-track car tape player, with Kraco speakers, wires, mounting hardware, \$25; Vito B-flat clarinet, with case, accessories, \$20. 879-0709.

Seasoned fireplace wood, cut to length and delivered, \$38 full cord. 879-1321.

Boxer pups: AKC registered, 2-mo. old, puppy shots; brindle, male and female. 755-9152.

2 Atlas snow tires 6.50 x 15, mounted, \$25. 274-6361 mornings.

Aluminum storm-screen door, 6'8" x 35-1/4", \$12. 879-2226 after 5 p.m.

White Firestone electric stove, with deepwell cooker. 753-7028.

Betsy Ross mahogany spinet piano and bench, by Lester. 754-7201 after 4.

30" gas range, gas heater with chrome pipes, like new. 754-6495 after 4.

Walnut parlor table with drawer, \$10; antique Singer sewing machine, \$15; chrome kitchen set, red formica top, \$25; white metal wall cabinet, 46" x 12", \$8; 5-gal crock, no cover, \$5; 2 snow tires 6.95 x 14, slightly worn, \$15; yard hammock with stand, \$6; bed spreads, \$3; 13 pr. ruffle 63" tie-back curtains, \$1.50 pr; misc. dishes and glasses, 10c ea. 755-9151.

AM-FM stereo console; wine press in A-1 condition, \$35. 753-0660.

1966 Cadillac 2-dr hardtop, all power. 753-9134 after 5 p.m.

Large, refinished wooden banker's desk with built-in spring-type, typewriter table. 753-6295.

100-watt Lafayette amplifier, Model LA-750, \$80; 1 set Fischer-Alu-steel 200 c.m. skis, \$120; Lange pro. 1970 model ski boots, size 9, \$80. 879-1913 after 5:30 p.m.

Honeywell Spotmatic f1.4 50-mm with case; Vivitar auto 2x tele extender, Soligor 135-mm f2.8, Pentax lens shade, Hoya polarizer, all in like new condition, original cartons and instruction, \$250. 755-1453.

Walnut coffee table, end table to match; Nelco straight-stitch foot pedal and button hole attachment portable (case) sewing machine. 756-7710 after 3 p.m.

Gas space heater with blower, \$35; large gold throw for sofa and large chair, never used. \$5 set. 755-2165.

Glenwood 30" gas stove, coppertone, 1-yr old, \$150 or will take upright freezer in exchange. 757-2797 after 4 p.m.

22 cu.ft. white frost-free refrigerator, almost 2-yr. old, gold/black mirror with stand, \$20; 4-seat black Naugahyde couch, \$25; red/grey kitchen table with chairs, \$30; large white kitchen utility cabinet, ceramic green/gold milk can canner set, \$8; portable TV, \$30, 2 floor models, \$15 ea. Moving—must sell. 757-1098.

Preway stainless steel counter top, 4-burner, electric range; 10' formica counter top and double stainless steel sink, \$25. 756-0142.

Kitchen Aid portable dishwasher; Norge clothes dryer; 14' boat, trailer and motor; microphone with stand, mis. sheet music; (2) 6.50 x 13 mounted snow tires; (1) 7.00 x 13 regular mounted tire, all in A-1 condition. 621-5228 after 5 p.m.

Brand new couch; small pool table, practically new; other misc. items. 754-2905 after 3 p.m.

Gas stove. 753-0871.

Wanted To Buy

4-wheel pickup with plow: 1965, 66 or 67 (no Jeeps or Scouts). 879-1020 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends.

For Rent

2-1/2 furnished rooms in Sacred Heart Parish. 754-2905 after 3 p.m.

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

SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR
Margaret E. Fenske
PHOTOGRAPHER
John F. Smith

Published bimonthly, 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.

Thanks to you it's working



The United Way