

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Scovill Coordinates Foreign Operations

A new corporate administrative division, Schrader - Scovill International, has just been established to coordinate and control the manufacture and sale of Scovill products throughout the world. Its initial staff — consisting of General Manager Russell Flood, Administrative Manager Frederick F. Starr and Technical Manager Frank Fernandez — has headquarters at the Schrader offices in Brooklyn, New York.

Scovill has had many years of experience in producing and selling in foreign markets due to the international use and acceptance of the tire valves produced by A. Schrader's Son Div. Schrader established branch factories to produce these valves and related accessories in Canada in 1917 and in England in 1933. The English branch has been expanded substantially and is now shipping its products to 83 countries. Additional production facilities have been provided in Brazil, France, and Australia, and progress is being made with a new operation in Mexico.

Other Scovill divisions are participating to an increasing extent in world markets. Oakville has built a new plant in Canada for the DeLong subsidiary which it manages, and the Clo-

sure Division is producing apparel fasteners at Scovill Mexicana, a new subsidiary in Mexico City.

The experience accumulated to date in foreign operations will be drawn upon by Schrader-Scovill International as a base for continued growth. Extensive market research programs are now under way to determine those Scovill products most suitable for manufacture and distribution abroad.

The problems encountered in World Trade require close supervision and expert knowledge concerning such factors as economic and social conditions, political developments, and the complexities of currency exchange. The new International Division will function as a clearing house for such pertinent information. In addition to its responsibilities for controlling and coordinating foreign operations on an overall basis, it will function as a liaison between such operations and the domestic divisions whose products are made and sold abroad.

This increased emphasis on doing more business abroad is not intended to lessen the importance of domestic divisions. The high costs of production in this country have made it al-

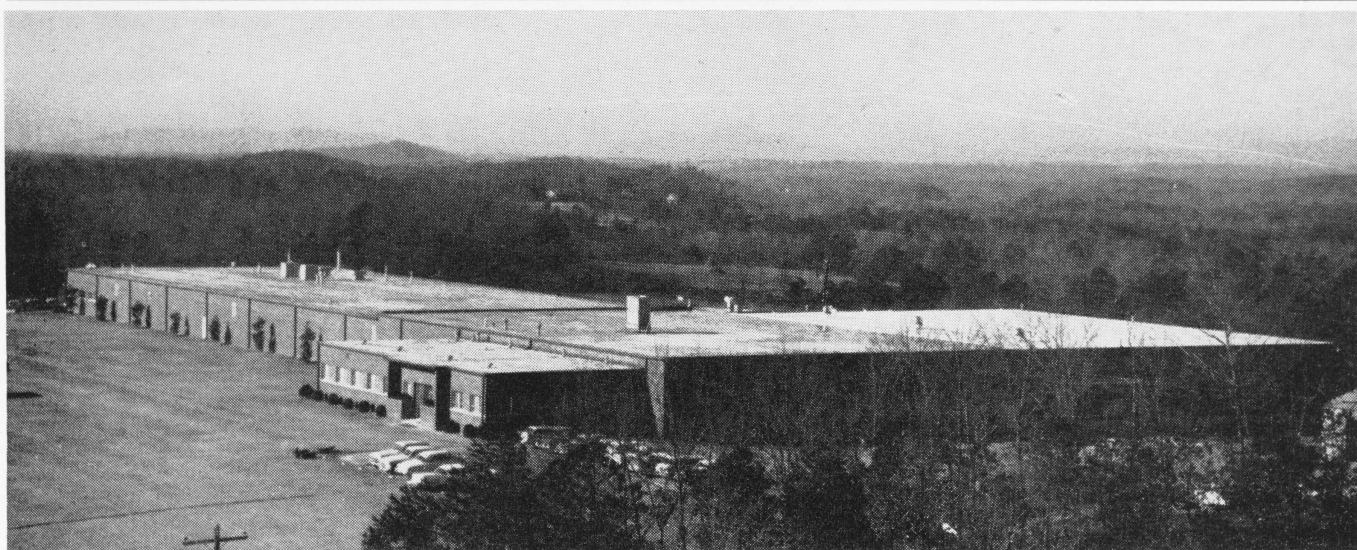
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Pay Hike Postponed

At a recent meeting, members of Scovill Local 1604 unanimously approved an agreement concerning the 2½% pay increase originally scheduled to become effective in the first week of January. The agreement postpones the pay increase until July 3, 1961, provided there are no permanent layoffs for lack of work below a stated employment level during the period covered.

In place of permanent layoffs, the Company and the Union have worked out an arrangement whereby available work will be shared, and greater advantage can be taken of unemployment insurance and supplemental unemployment benefit payments. Should the Company find it necessary to make permanent layoffs, reducing the agreed upon total of employees for any division, the plan would terminate and the 2½% increase would go into effect in that payroll week.

The unanimous approval of this plan is a reassuring indication of the growing awareness among Scovill employees of the serious economic problems faced by the Company in its attempts to improve operations in the Waterbury area.



MORE ZIP FOR CLOSURES. A fifteen thousand foot addition has just been completed at the Clarkesville, Georgia plant of our Closure Division. In operation since 1937,

this plant manufactures GRIPPER Zippers for the apparel industry. The addition (shown at right rear) improves handling of raw materials and finished goods.

MEMO *from Management:*

The Scope of Scovill

You think you know a company as you think you know a city. Then circumstances change your accustomed paths, and you discover that some old things and places have been changed — and some new things have been added.

This is the way it was with a Scovill photographic crew that recently covered the Company, shooting people and machines at work; from Waterbury and Oakville to Brooklyn, to Washington, and Racine. Its purpose: a pictorial cross-section of our company for the Annual Report, the BULLETIN, and other promotional uses.

For the hunters in this small safari, this was a rewarding and exciting experience. They saw the ladle of molten brass, charged from the new electric furnaces, flown by crane to the top of the continuous casting machine. They saw, not far from where the brass begins, something called "sub-miniature spot-welding" of components for electrical relays smaller than a postage stamp.

They saw a press that stamped automotive instrument panels out of aluminum; a machine that puts the points on safety pins before they are formed, washed, packaged, ready for next week's babies. They saw a forging press as high as a house, slamming out a brass shaft from a red hot length of rod; and a pretty girl deftly soldering connections in a complex electronic circuitry bound for a missile.

Men, machines and money at work. You have to do some traveling to see Scovill in action . . . brass and aluminum thundering through the rolling mills . . . men chalking on blackboards ideas for electronic devices which cannot be expressed in words or simple figures . . . machines that pound, squirt, draw, stretch, cut, grind, bend, thread, taper, drill, polish — and otherwise make metal into parts and pieces for human use . . . plastic extrusion presses that form products in all colors . . . machines that make the machines that make the pins in a new shirt.

Here, too, are the people who test the toasters (with real bread); and the people who plan and sell the products of Scovill — from the big brass coils to the top secret electronic devices that protect and arm our world. From the tubeless tire valves popping out of the hot and steaming vulcanizing presses to the gleaming copper water tube made in New Milford, Connecticut.

This is the scope of Scovill — from molten metal to tiny parts measured by a thimble. (Scovill makes thimbles, too!)

In Waterbury, our company has some silent and empty rooms, marking product lines no longer hopeful of profit improvement. Yet, those privileged to see the diversity of operations and stand back for perspective come away with a feeling of heartening accomplishment; of vigor, health, and promise beyond the dollars and cents of daily reports. And you realize that Scovill is quite a company!

Sunshine Fund—1960

During 1960, approximately 350 employees, members of their families and retired persons were given a helping hand by the Scovill Sunshine Fund.

Over \$6,100.00 was used to help cover expenses, as listed below, in cases of serious illness or some similar difficulty which created a hardship.

Food	\$3,490.25
Insurance	724.85
Homemaker	606.00
Nursing Care	432.00
Clothing	160.73
Medical Bills	262.25
Utilities	150.93
Fuel	126.89
Rent	60.00
Medicine, Drugs	58.35
Miscellaneous	30.00

The Sunshine Fund is supported by commissions from vending machines located throughout the plant.

The Committee which handles the administration of the Fund's activities consists of: Chairman J. M. Burrall, Dr. R. W. Butler, Wayne Johnson, Ray Kasidas, Leon Mayshaw, and Mrs. Marie Hayes.

Your Social Security

If you are badly disabled, you may get monthly social security disability benefits. The law protects you against loss of earnings because of a severe, long-lasting disability and also makes it possible for your dependents to receive social security payments.

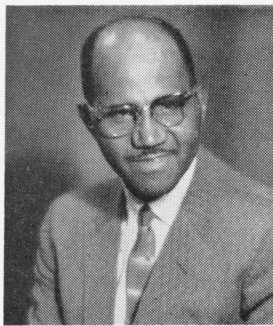
To receive disability payments, you must have social security credits for at least 5 years out of the 10 years just before you became disabled. Your disability must prevent you from any substantial gainful employment.

If you cannot do your usual type work but can do some other work, you may not qualify. If your condition is temporary or is expected to improve with time or further medical treatment, you cannot qualify.

If you think you meet these disability requirements, you are urged to contact your social security district office at 108 Bank St. for further details.

Hawaii In 1961?

All Scovillites interested in planning a vacation in Hawaii this summer are invited to attend a meeting at Doolittle Hall on Friday, February 10, at 8 p. m. If enough interest is shown, plans will be formulated for such a trip.



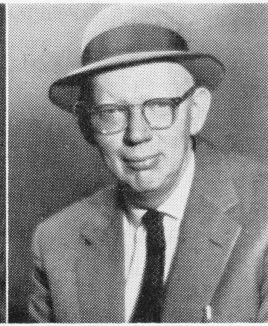
Mario Barboza
No. Mill Finish
25 yrs—Jan. 27



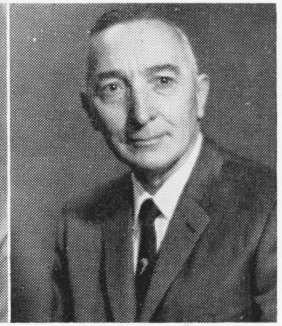
Harry Butler
No. Mill Finish
25 yrs—Jan. 17



Irving Doolittle
General Maint.
25 yrs—Jan. 22



Ward Hobbie, Jr.
No. Mill Finish
25 yrs—Dec. 9, '60



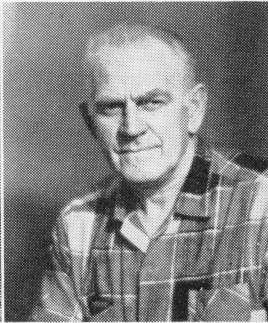
Harold Johnston
Patent Ofc.
25 yrs—Jan. 9



Joseph E. Kenny
No. Mill Rolls
25 yrs—Jan. 29



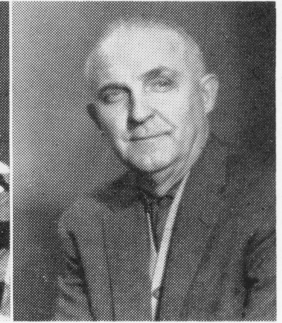
Lawrence Ruffini
Wire Mill
25 yrs—Jan. 25



William Rupenski
Millwrights
25 yrs—Jan. 9



Jerry Sparzo
Dip Room
25 yrs—Jan. 8



Chas. Wollschlager
Mill & Grinding
25 yrs—Jan. 22

Service Anniversaries

George Dostaler, Rod Mill
25 years—Jan. 31, 1961

Edward L. Stevens, Closure Div.—
Clarkesville, Ga
25 years—Jan. 30, 1961

Robert J. Balchunas, Electrical
10 years—Jan. 3, 1961

Veronica Scott, Cosmetic Cont.
10 years—Jan. 4, 1961

Emil Swircenski, Casting
10 years—Jan. 4, 1961

Amelia Ferreira, Press 1
10 years—Jan. 4, 1961

Walter Roberts, Rod Mill
10 years—Jan. 5, 1961

Vivian Byrnes, Relay
10 years—Jan. 6, 1961

Mary Green, Closing
10 years—Jan. 7, 1961

Samuel Johnsky, Single Spindle
10 years—Jan. 8, 1961

William Cool, Casting
10 years—Jan. 10, 1961

Jennie Shahan, Press 1
10 years—Jan. 14, 1961

Ernest Poirier, Bldg, 112 Service
10 years—Jan 15, 1961

Enrico Marchiani, Button Pack
10 years—Jan. 16, 1961

Joseph Aureli, Screw Mach. Tool
10 years—Jan. 18, 1961

Cleophas Zukauskas, Casting
10 years—Jan. 20, 1961

Julia Clayton, Chucking
10 years—Jan. 21, 1961

Nicola Mangini, Foundry
10 years—Jan. 29, 1961

Betty McCoy, Mills—Cincinnati
10 years—Jan. 29, 1961

Girls' Club News

By Julia Santopietro

We were all saddened by the untimely death of *Anna Romano* in December. *Anna* had been a Council member for eight years and was always quick to volunteer her services in any project or activity that was proposed. Her always pleasant greetings and attitudes made her loved by all who knew her. She will be missed.

Our heart-felt sympathy to her husband who shared *Anna's* enthusiasm for our Club activities, even to the extent of representing Santa Claus at our Children's Christmas parties.

Many Council members and co-workers paid their final tribute to *Anna* at the funeral home and, at her funeral, the Club was represented by President *Marion Thompson*, *Clo Read*, *Margaret Snowden* and *Evelyn Smoil*.

Rod & Gun Club

By Mike Cicchetti

Our new officers as elected at the annual meeting:—

President—*Harold Rogers*

Vice Pres.—*Bob Fumire*

Secy-Treas.—*Mike Cicchetti*

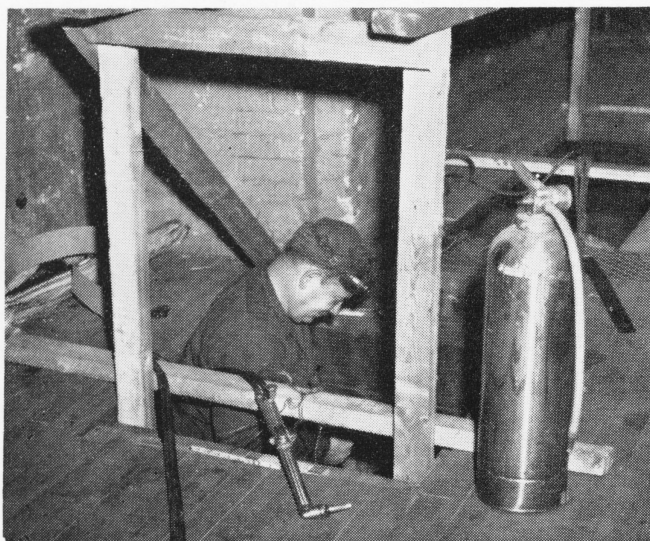
Retiring president *Jim Coffey* gave an interesting report of the past year's activities. While a deficit was reported, the consensus was that the money was well spent in the interests of the Club. More activities were scheduled for members and their families, and the investment in restocking at the lake will prove beneficial to the Club as well as its members.

Our total membership is well over the 300 mark, with 83 new members accepted this past year. Special mention goes to *Dom Cherubini*, Casting Shop, who signed up the greatest number.

The Fishing Committee appointed for this year includes Chairman *Bob Fumire*, *Jim Coffey* and *Louis Quattrocchi*.

Announcement was made of a special outing which was scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 4, at Hitchcock Lake.

The ice fishing outing at Lake Lilinonah, Roxbury Falls, was considered a great success by all attending. Weather beautiful and many pan fish caught.



MAINTENANCE MEN WORK QUICKLY, QUIETLY, EXPERTLY
Problem: To restore heat quickly—to cut and weld a steam pipe in a "crawl space" under a wooden floor.

(Left):—Dressed for the job and with equipment ready, and a fireman keeping watch, Ted Hojnacki goes "down



under" to cut a steam pipe with an oxy-acetylene torch.

(Right):—"Laying down on the job" was the only way to do it. Ted makes a tight spot look almost comfortable. It took a good part of the day to cut out and replace this section of an 8" steam line.

Routine Maintenance Jobs Performed Safely, On Time

Pictured above is one of the routine maintenance jobs performed daily around the plant. Because they are completed quickly, safely and without fanfare, they usually go unnoticed.

This particular problem occurred outside the Photo Lab and photographer Adam Wolak, recognizing a story, snapped the pictures.

From the pictures, it may look like a simple one-man operation but, actually, it took the Carpenter Shop, the Pipe Shop, the Welding Shop, and the Scovill Fire Dept. to do the job.

First, the carpenters cut the hole in the floor and left a guard rail around it for the night. Next day, the plumbers shut off the steam and long before the pipe was cool, Ted Hojnacki from the Welding Shop made himself "comfortable" in the hole and went to work cutting out the bad pipe. With sparks flying into the dust and dry wood, plant firemen wet down the area to prevent a fire.

Before the end of the day, the maintenance crews had steam coming through the new pipe.

Our point is that this job, like others, had its hazards but with a little planning, good timing, and good workmanship, it was just routine—no headlines, no injuries, no fire alarms. Every day maintenance jobs go on—just routine, usually unnoticed but carefully planned and executed.

How's Your Heart?

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Did you ever stop to think what a wonderful machine your heart is? You probably never have, unless you've had trouble with it, and you probably haven't; but perhaps a little thought about it now would be worthwhile.

Think of a pump which in the course of one week, working constantly night and day, pumps 725,760 strokes, pushing 60 to 70 tons of blood. Multiply those figures by 3600 and you have an idea of the work it accomplishes in a lifetime. And all that without ever being laid up for repairs! That is, if you live your life without a heart affliction—something you may be able to do by following a few simple rules.

Not all of us can do it, of course, but the majority of those who can't will still be able to live happy, useful lives by getting proper medical attention and following another set of simple rules.

Your doctor knows a great deal more about the functioning of your heart in sickness and in health than he did 30 years ago, and will be able to do things for you which were unthought of in 1930.

Many people who would have been put in a rocking chair for the rest of their days back in the 20's are now, in this enlightened age, busily and happily at work. Perhaps their activities are somewhat restricted, but they are nevertheless valuable members of their families and of the community.

Heart disease need not necessarily make you an invalid.

When we speak of the 9,000,000 people in the United States today who have heart disease, we are using a general term which includes in addition to those with disease of the heart itself, those who have high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries as well. In other words, diseases of the heart and the blood vessels. Mere aging has some effect, naturally, and the old saying that "a man is as old as his arteries" is still the truth.

One To A Customer

You can get by after a fashion with one eye, one ear, one arm, one lung, one kidney, or one leg—because you start out in life with two of each. In these days of medical progress you can even get by without your stomach—and you have only one of those; but no one has yet discovered a way of getting by without a heart.

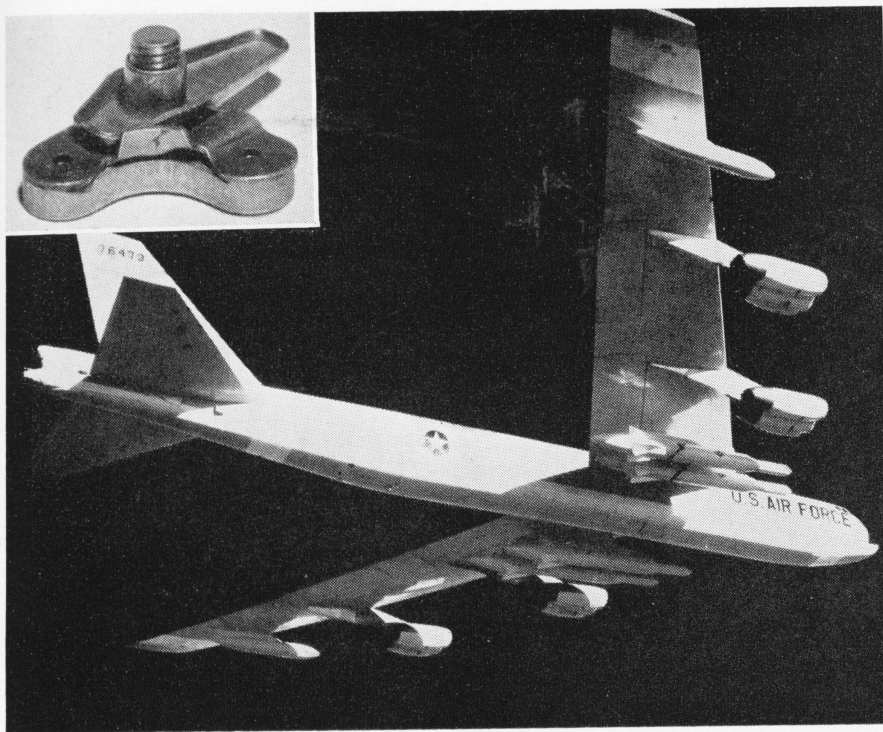
Take care of your heart and don't be a DEWP. What's a DEWP? Well—a DEWP is one who is asking for heart trouble because of any one of several bad habits. He is one who:—

1. Drinks too much
2. Eats too much
3. Works or worries too much
4. Plays too much

Overdrinking requires no comment.

Overeating may be fun, but it may

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)



FIRST TIME ALOFT. Spectacular newcomer in the skies is the nation's first and only air-launched ballistic missile, the hypersonic Skybolt, flown beneath the massive wings of a Boeing B-52G testbed Stratofortress.

Insert, upper left, is a typical Scovill Rotary Latch Aircraft fastener used by Boeing Aircraft Company in the engines' "pylons" of the B-52G.

Scovill Fasteners Used In Air Force's Newest Planes

A small item, but playing a mighty important part in the construction of U.S. Air Force planes today, is the Scovill Rotary Latch Aircraft Fastener. It is a simple yet strong and durable fastener used in the engine's "pylon". A pylon is a sort of nervous system of the plane where the many fuel lines, cables, and wires control the J-75 jet engines; it is also the structure which connects the engines to the wing.

Our Rotary Latch fasteners are used in little cut-out inspection ports where engineers and maintenance people can open and check the condition of cables and fuel lines.

B-52 Skybolt Weapon System Launched Jan. 12

The above photo, recording the first flight of four inert Skybolt missiles on a B-52G testbed Stratofortress is specially significant because, first of all, B-52's in Strategic Air Command units today are the most versatile, mobile, and powerful weapons in the free world — if not in the entire world.

The flight was a milestone in the development of the air-launched balis-

tic missile which, when it becomes operational, will vastly improve the effectiveness of the weapon which is the ultimate by today's standards.

Test models of the Douglas-built missile made their initial flight in tests aimed at bringing the deterrent Strato-fort-Skybolt combination to operational status on schedule for the Air Force's Strategic Air Command in 1964. The flight was made by an experimental crew at Boeing Airplane Company in Wichita, Kansas.

Later the Skybolts will be carried, two under each wing, by the sophisticated new longer-range B-52H. The solid-propellant Skybolt will have a range of more than 1,000 miles, giving the turbo-fan (Pratt & Whitney) B-52H a sharply stepped-up target-hitting capability. Firepower of earlier B-52's has already been described by the Air Force as more than all that exploded by both Allied and Axis bombers in World War II.

The 52-G model, on which our Rotary Latch fasteners are used, last month was flown more than 10,000 statute miles by Strategic Air Command without refueling and landed with sufficient fuel for another 1,000 miles.

How's Your Heart?

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

also be fatal. If you eat more than your body requires for fuel, it is deposited in the tissues as fat. Unfortunately, it's not like trying to get too much gas in the tank—it won't run over the side! Every extra pound of fat you have represents about 1/2 mile of extra blood vessels. Just think of the effect of that on the pump which is pushing blood through those vessels 24,000 times a day. It's a marvelous mechanism, and it will put up with that kind of abuse for perhaps 5, or even 35, years—but, sooner or later, it will talk back—and then it's too late. Take off the excess baggage now!

Overwork is no good, either. If you have some heavy work to do at home, or grass to cut, or snow to shovel, rest before you start it, and don't rush to finish it—rest for a few minutes once in a while while you're doing the job. The job will last a little longer, but so will you.

Overworry never did anyone any good as far as we've been able to learn but it can do a lot of harm to the worrier, and others as well. If you worry too much you should first be honest with yourself and admit that you do worry, and what you worry about. Then, either eliminate the cause or, if that's impossible, change your attitude toward the problem. Easy to say, hard to do, but very important, and what you finally have to do anyway. Why not do it in the very beginning?

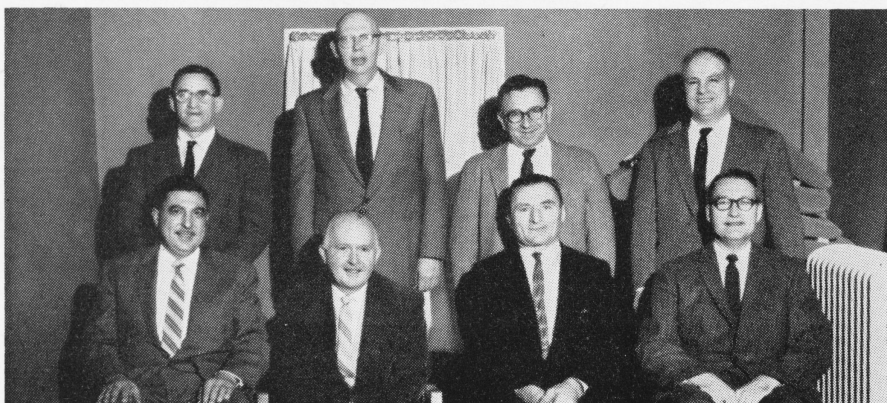
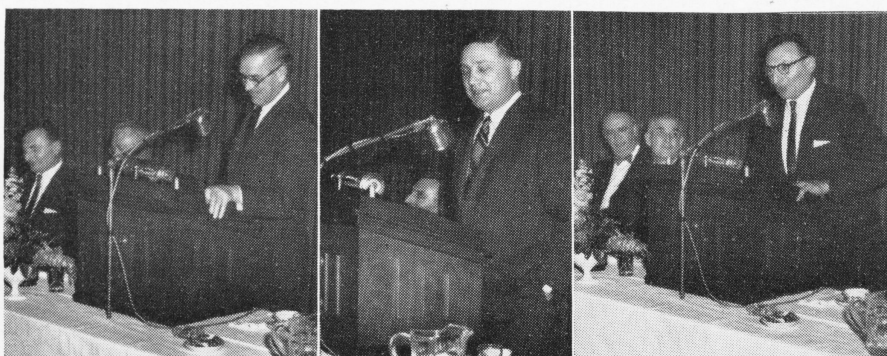
Overplay has cut down many a good man in his 40's—and younger. Don't try to crowd a month's recreation into a day or a weekend. Exercise is good for you, but too much of a good thing can kill you. Quit when you're tired—or sooner!

If you're consistently guilty of any of these excesses, you're a DEWP. Let's change our ways and live longer.

Foreign Operations

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

most impossible to compete in world markets with American-made products. The only alternative has been to establish plants in those countries where demand is rapidly expanding and where costs are still low enough to permit competitive prices.



SCOVILL FOREMEN HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET, INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Upper row: (1 and 2) Guest speakers at the annual banquet held at Waverly Inn were Vice Presidents C. P. Goss and M. L. Sperry, 2nd. (3) Newly elected President Henry Carisio. To his left may be seen Vice President I. L. Coulter who served as Toastmaster for the affair, and Vice President Goss.

Lower photo:—Officers and Trustees:—(seated):—Vice President and Trustee Anthony Laudate, Treasurer Harry Shewbridge, President Henry Carisio, Secretary Leo Belliveau. Standing:—Trustees Hector LaRiviere, Ward Hobbie, Jr., Andrew Minicucci and Anthony Sebastian who is also Asst. Treasurer.

Foremen's Club — Trustees, Committees For 1961

Newly elected trustees, to serve 2 years:—Div. #2 (Mfg.-West) Anthony J. Laudate; Div. #4 (Mills-East) Andrew A. Minicucci; Div. #6 (Maintenance Div.) Hector E. LaRiviere.

Trustees serving 2nd year:—Div. #1 (Mfg.-East) Raymond E. Murphy; Div. #3 (Mills: North, Wire & New Milford) Ward Hobbie, Jr.; Div. #5 (Offices) Anthony Sebastian.

Program Committee: Co-chairmen A. J. Smith and H. M. Colby; Div. #1, R. J. Caffrey; Div. 2, H. M. Colby; Div. #3 J. J. Smith; Div. #4, A. J. Smith; Div. #5, G. H. Kritzman; Div. #6, J. A. Yinkosky.

Membership Committee:—J. F. Coffey, J. J. Meehan, W. H. Shewbridge

Sick Committee:—J. T. Mitchell and E. W. Willhaus.

Announcement was made of a "World Series" sports night to be held on Thursday February 9th at Doolittle

Hall. Members are invited to bring along a male guest.

The Club voted to purchase 50 tickets to the Ham 'n Cabbage dinner being sponsored by SERA for the 1961 Heart Fund, and to present these tickets to employees who have donated two or more gallons to our Blood drives:—

5-gallon donor—Adam Balkus

4-gallon donors—Gertrude Degnan, Arthur M. Rogers, Louis Normand

3-gallon donors—Shirley Armstrong, Craig Barber, Edward Berube, Leslie Coley, Jr., Vincent Jacovino, William Lanzoni, Katherine O'Rourke, Thomas Perry, Alfred Smith, Alvin Turner and Fred A. Wilson.

2-gallon donors—Phil Archambault, Alfred Ayotte, William Brennan, J. M. Burrall, Joseph Butler, Robert Cady, Elbert Coley, John Daniels, Wallace Dunn, Carmen Errico, Irving Fagan, Winston Ferson, William Frink, Rich-

Retirements

Effective February 1, 1961

JULIA BRONSON, miscellaneous machines operator and bench worker in Press 2—18.2 years' service.

GEORGE LAMAY, grinder in Mill & Grinding—14.2 years.

CAROLINE LAMBERTI, miscellaneous machines operator in Chucking—14.7 years' service.

GIUSEPPE MATTEI, acid dipper in Screw Products Finish—over 39 years' service.

ANNA MECCA, Bench assembly worker in Closing—24 years.

AGNES MITCHELL, miscellaneous machines operator and bench worker in Press 2—34 years.

JOSEPHINE MORDO, labor analysis clerk in Payroll—over 24 years.

ANNA O'BRIEN, dis-assembler in Cosmetic Container—over 34 years.

ANGELO PESCE, small pointer operator in New Milford Tube Mill—over 30 years' service.

HARRY SHAW, tool grinder in Mill & Grinding—over 44 years.

PAULINE SKYSTIMAS, assembler in Cosmetic Container—over 30 years.

FRANCIS SOULE, store keeper in Casting Shop—38 years.

Retired Folks Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Retired Folks' Club will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Doolittle Hall. Notices of the program will be mailed to all members.

Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tranker (now of St. Petersburg, Fla.) who celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on New Year's Eve. Mr. Tranker, who retired in July, 1950 after 34 years of service, was foreman of the Crane & Hoist Div., Electrical Dept., when retired.

ard Harris, Milton Harvey, Martin Hollywood, Anthony Jacovich, Helen Johnson, Thomas F. Johnson, Walter Keating, Louis Kerwin, Fred Kirschbaum, Anthony Laudate, Frank Miller, Edward O'Loughlin, Charles Pechalonis, Edward Rice, Edward Sabol, Charles Shea, Ernest Sherman, James Wildes, Lucian Wolff, Andrew Wylie.

Tickets will also be given to Margaret Armour, Ruth Lobley and Margaret Wilcken, consistent givers for RH factors in new-born babies.



DECEMBER RETIREES RECEIVE WARM SEND-OFF BY ASSOCIATES

1) Pictured at party honoring Closure Div. retirees:—Works Manager Jesse Barratt, Robert Miller, General Foreman George Ashman, James Barry, Supt. Ray Havican, James Brickel, J. G. Wolff, William McGrath, Earl Holihan.

2) Closure Division Tool and Machine designers Jacob Treciokas and Louis Hummel were honored by fellow workers and associates.

3) Anna Fitzgerald accepts token of remembrance from Asst. Foreman Neil McMillan as associates in Cosmetic Finish & Assembly look on.

4) Over 200 attended the party honoring retiring General Mfg. Div. personnel. Pictured with President Williams, they are:—Theodore Karklin, Frank Ciampi, William Johnson, Frank Robinson, Henry Nault, Napoleon Charbonneau, Edward Collins, Arthur Denker and Maurice Breen.

5) Employees in Blanking and Press #1 feted Staff Inspector Napoleon Charbonneau and Process Engineer Henry Nault.

6) Gen. Mfg. Div. Factory Superintendent Leon Maysbaw presents a gift to Napoleon Charbonneau on behalf of employees in the Drawing Room.

7) Foreman Joseph Cepelak wishes George Andrews well as Vice Pres. George Goss, Maint. Director Tom Colina and associates in Elec. Lab stand by.

8) Over 100 co-workers and associates attended the party honoring Ward Hobbie, Sr. Right:—Mills Div. Vice President John Hoben presents gifts to Mr. Hobbie, well wrapped in true Mill Division colorful wrappings.

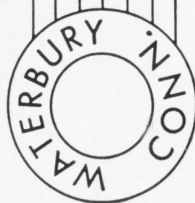


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SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR

Margaret E. Fenske

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Earle Pierce, 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.



"The little pile is your mail. The big one's mine. It's Valentine Day!"

Classified Advertising

For Sale

Adjustable wrought iron TV table stand. PL 3-6511 after 5 p.m.

Lady's skirts: 1 black, 1 light gray flannel, size 20, \$4 each; girl's light gray flannel skirt, size 9, \$4; girl's gray winter jacket, size 12, \$5; wedding gown, size 10, reasonable. PL 3-6751 after 6 p.m.

1948 half-ton pickup, good condition, \$195. PL 6-4321.

2-wheel, gasoline - driven, garden tractor, with garden tools for tilling. Slightly used, \$75. PL 6-1884.

Black figure skates, size 7, good condition; child's Baby-Tenda, baby's crib, stroller. PL 6-4957.

Walnut coffee table, blue glass top; Florence parlor oil stove, used very little, excellent condition; two burners for oil stove. PL 6-4957.

White refrigerator, excellent condition, good for cottage. PL 3-6885.

1956 Ford Fordmatic hardtop Victoria, black and white, radio, heater, excellent condition. BR 2-3059.

4-pc. maple bedroom set with ivory leatherette headboard, practically new. PL 3-6296 after 5 p.m.

Modernistic breakfast set, like new: 8 foam chairs, table; Glenwood oil/gas stove with automatic pump. Call at 127 Russell St., 2nd fl. after 3:30 p.m.

1955 Ford sedan, low mileage, exceptionally clean, excellent tires, one owner. PL 6-8857, Bill Conda.

Duo-therm oil parlor stove; slightly used portable electric broiler and grill, ideal for cellar or cottage. PL 3-6706 after 5 p.m.

1947 Chevrolet panel truck, good condition, \$75. PL 7-1040.

1955 Plymouth station wagon, very clean, A-1 condition; 1952 Dodge 2-door coupe, 6 cylinder, good condition, good on gas. PL 3-6860.

Medium-size Baby Grand piano; 3-speed Voice of Music (V.M.) record player. PL 5-7604 after 6 p.m.

Large cleared corner lot, Shady View Heights, Wolcott. PL 5-9272.

1955 Oldsmobile, rims, 7.60 x 15 whitewall tires; girl's white roller skates with case, size 9. CR 4-1717.

Electric stove, has 2 ovens, 2 broilers with automatic timer, perfect condition, \$250; French Provincial living room sofa and chairs, table and lamps, \$100; cherry finish Secretarial desk, \$35; 2 twin-bed size knitted afghans, \$25. each. PL 4-1788.

1959 Volkswagen, low mileage, exceptionally clean, excellent condition. BR 2-8038.

Fishing rods and reels, plugs, lures; model plane with motors ready to fly; regular size pinball machine; bikes: 1 English, 1 American; 22 rifle, single shot bolt action. PL 9-2710.

Oil and gas stove, 4/4; chrome breakfast set: table, 4 chairs; wall iron board with mirror on wall side; 2 den chairs; heavy darkwood table; 2 white sinks; 2 bucket seats for any vehicle; panel door 2' x 6' 8". PL 9-2710.

Wanted To Buy

Second hand standard size typewriter, in good condition. PL 3-1516 after 4:30 p.m. or PL 6-2030.

Tenants Wanted

Garage on Caroline St. Scovill Ext. 533 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

2 single rooms, quiet residential area. 27 Frederick St. PL 5-2365.

Furnished room, next to bath; steam heat, kitchen privileges, private family. Off Willow St., excellent bus service. PL 6-0074 or 4-5909.

2 rooms, bath with shower; 1st floor, private entrance. Stove, refrigerator, self-controlled heat and other utilities included. Furnished or partly furnished. Transportation to and from Waterbury for 1st shift. LUDlow 2-8201.

Clean 3 or 5 rooms, 1011 South Main St., 3rd floor. Can use gas/gas stove or oil stove; electric pump between cellar and 3rd floor; automatic gas heater; hard wood oak floors. All improvements. Adults. PL 4-2369.

Obituaries

EDWARD JACOBSON died on January 3, 1961. A toolmaker in Screw Machine Tool when retired last May—over 16 years' service.

JOHN CONNOR died on January 12, 1961. A toolsetter in the Blanking Room when retired in February, 1945—over 47 years' service.

ELWOOD WHITING died on January 18, 1961. Night garage man and driver in Transportation when retired in November, 1957—40 years' service.

ROBERT MILLER died on January 19, 1961. A working supervisor in Attaching Machines when retired last November—31 years' service.