

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Scovill Expanding Airtronics Subsidiary

Airtronics, Inc., our subsidiary in Bethesda, Maryland, has been busting out all over. Since Scovill acquired a majority interest in early 1958, employment has increased from about 25 to over 150. More space is required for the development, design and manufacture of advanced electronic and mechanical equipment.

Additional elbow room for personnel and equipment will be provided by the new 46,000 square foot building shown below. It will be located about one block from the existing plant in the Bethesda suburb of Washington, D. C. Concrete footings have already been poured for this plant and it is expected that it will be producing for the space age in early spring.

Because of their technical nature, it is difficult to do justice with words to the scope and diversity of Airtronics' processes and products. But we can borrow a few descriptive words from its own promotional catalog, which was widely distributed by Scovill salesmen earlier this year.

This catalog tells prospective customers that our subsidiary has the scope and potential to fill their requirements, from a simple mechanical item to a complex system for use

in space rockets and missiles.

In addition to conducting research, design, development and engineering projects for both the government and industry, Airtronics manufactures items for direct sale. Among its products are timing mechanisms for rockets and missiles, dosimeters and instruments for nuclear tests, antennas, and radar beacons for missiles, communication systems and mechanical and electronic training devices.

A customer order at Airtronics may start with research, followed by development, designing, engineering and manufacturing; or it may consist of one or more of these customer services in special combination.

The plant now under construction will provide a completely modern technical facility for an expansion of Airtronics' business. As it has been primarily a research and development operation, most of its production has been low in volume with a high unit cost. It is expected that this subsidiary will call upon other Scovill divisions as additional facilities are required to produce its products in volume. Through such growth Airtronics promises to become an increasingly valuable member of the Scovill family.

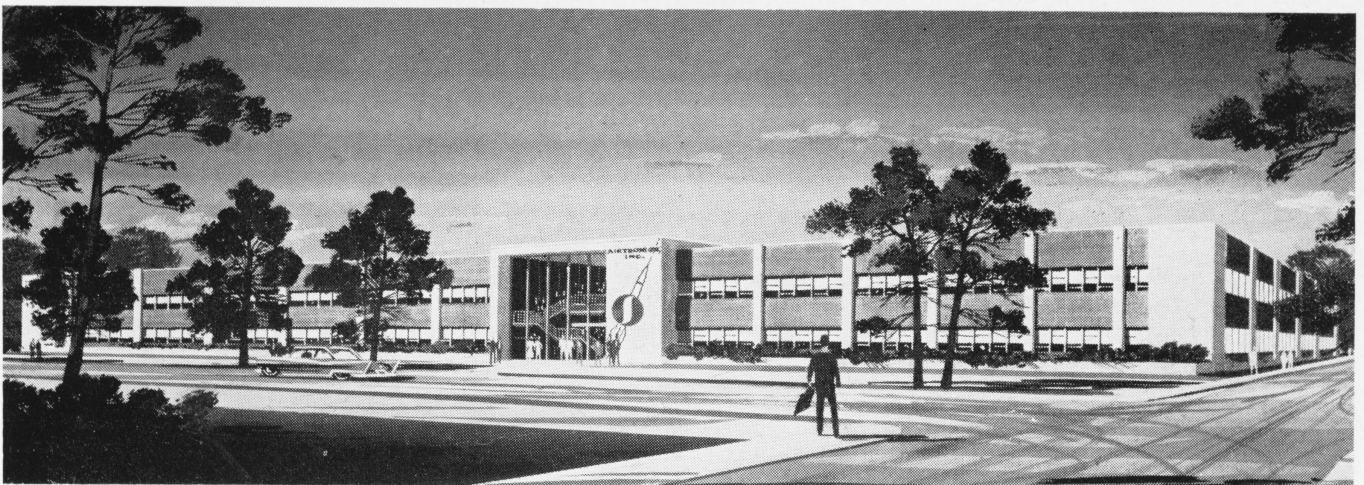
Hamilton Beach Makes New Line

While browsing around in your favorite jewelry store during the Christmas shopping spree, we hope you noticed some very modern looking electrical appliances, smartly styled in gold and black. If you did, and if you paused to examine them, you would have noticed the label "Golden Shield by Hamilton Beach".

Golden Shield is the trade name of a company in Great Neck, New York, which is selling a deluxe line of radios, electrical household appliances, stereo hi-fi sets, and typewriters. Made by well known manufacturers of such products, they are sold in jewelry stores under the *Golden Shield* trademark.

Golden Shield has picked our Hamilton Beach Division in Racine to manufacture their line of household electrical appliances. Hamilton Beach is currently producing for them a distinctively styled "hatbox" cleaner, a mixette, an electric can opener, and a toaster — and other products are being developed for introduction later in the year.

So, the next time you notice the name *Golden Shield* on a smart looking appliance, remember that it is another fine Scovill product—and it carries the Hamilton Beach 5-year guarantee, the well known hallmark of quality.



A NEW ROOF FOR THE SPACE AGE. This architect's sketch shows the new 46,000 square foot plant now being con-

structed for Airtronics, Inc. — a Scovill subsidiary located in the suburbs of Washington, D. C.

MEMO *from Management:*

Every Day Is New Year's

This is the time of year when we reach the pause for reflection, when we take stock of ourselves. This year, there's a lot of stock-taking going on. In Government, during the change in command. In business, during the gathering of final figures — which usually confirm present impressions. In families, wondering what the New Year will bring—as if midnight bells and horns could mark the flow of time, or the march of yesterday's events into tomorrow.

No clocks really stop at midnight, yet bells and horns have their place. They help us to stop and think, at least briefly; they signal hope and a fresh start up the hill to the future. For a time, we can enjoy our wall-to-wall good intentions. How long depends on ourselves—but not on ourselves alone. There are forces beyond our control, as well as those of our own making, that push and pull us all. That threaten us all when they threaten even one of us.

But the wonderful thing about human beings is their determination to *do* something—to try. That selfless drive called courage. The courage so often expressed in an emergency, which brings forth the collective force of individual, personal courage.

Waterbury showed its courage at the time of the great flood. We will never know all the individual acts of heroism in that time of trial, but we all know, and remember with pride, how our people met the crisis with courage, with sacrifice, with energy, with determination to rebuild our community.

For some time, our community has faced a creeping crisis in our economy. No wall of water sweeping all before it, but a flood seeping in, drop by drop. A slow erosion of business, of employment, of manufacturing, of sales and profits that is just as dangerous as sudden disaster. We all know, or should know, the plain facts of our life here.

We survived the devastation of the great flood as citizens working together. As individuals whose collective courage surmounted the situation. We can survive our present creeping crisis only as individuals willing to face the facts—and willing to work together to change them.

If we could arrange, in our minds, a daily crisis, we might be better able to rise to it. In our changing way of life, we could put into action our determination to live as we can in the world as it is.

Let the horns of hope sound off *every* midnight, complete with the pause for reflection. For every day is really New Years in our climb for tomorrow. Our good resolutions cannot wait for 1962.

New Assignments

Closure Division

JESSE BARRATT—Works Manager of Waterbury operations of the division.

RAYMOND HAVICAN—Superintendent of Waterbury operations.

RAYMOND SZCZEPANSKI—Foreman, Closure Tool & Mach., Dept. #376

HUGH H. ANDREWS—Director, Textile Laboratory.

Mills Division

HENRY W. MINOR, JR.—Branch Sales Supervisor of the Los Angeles Office and Warehouse.

The Metals Research Dept. has been divided into four sections with supervisors as follows:—

WALTER D. FRANCE—#870 Metals Research Administration

GRAYSON B. WOOD, JR.—#871 Technical Service

ELLINGTON D. WADE—#872 Control

DELMAR E. TROUT—#873 Research

Alien Registration

Aliens (non-citizens) who are in the United States on January 1st must report their address during the month of January, according to the Immigration and Nationality Act.

This is required even though the alien has not changed his address since filing the last report.

As a service to employees concerned, the Employment Office is sending registration forms to all Scovill employees who come under this requirement. Please fill them in and return to your foreman—this month!

Your Social Security

Under a recent change in law, social security benefits may now be paid to survivors of workers who died before January 1, 1940, if the worker had at least a year and a half of social security work when he died.

Before the social security amendments of 1960, no monthly benefits were payable to the survivors of a worker who died before 1940.

Under the new law, if a worker had social security credit for at least a year and a half, benefits may now be payable to his widow (and dependent mother) if age 62 or older, to his dependent father at age 65, and to his disabled children if they became disabled before they reached age 18. This is true even if the family had collected the "lump sum" at the time the breadwinner died.



DECEMBER SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS. Pictured at special presentation ceremonies in the Display Room are: Gabriel Ciasullo, Mary Pertko, Edna Steele, Elizabeth Affe, (25-year employees); President Williams; Michael Mazzona and Domenic Munzi, 40 years; Domenic Mobilia, 25 years. In the back row are: George Sunderland, Arthur Graveline, Norman Curtis and Domenic Masi, 25 years.

Girls' Club News

To All Scovill Employees:

On behalf of the Club, and the families you helped to remember at Christmas, I want to say a sincere and grateful "Thank You" for your purchase of cards and candies which helped to provide the food baskets and clothing which were delivered to 54 families.

A special "thank you" to all who helped assemble and deliver these Christmas baskets; to the wonderful gals in the Accounting and Purchasing departments who dressed the dolls so beautifully; to all the Council members who assisted with the baskets; to my committee members *Marion Thompson* and *Evelyn Smoil* for their untiring efforts in the entire program; and to *Clo Read* who so successfully guided the Children's Christmas parties which entertained approximately 1200 children.

With sincere wishes for a very happy and prosperous New Year to you all—
Violet Dander, Chairlady

Credit Unions

Members of all Scovill Credit Unions are urged to attend the annual membership meetings being held this month. Elections of officers, voting on dividends, and other pertinent business will be followed with refreshments.

Meetings are scheduled as follows:

Credit Union #1—Wednesday, Jan. 18—7:30 p.m. Scovill Girls' Club.

Credit Union #2—Wednesday, Jan. 18—7:30 p.m. Doolittle Hall

Credit Union #3—Friday, Jan. 20—7:30 p.m. Scovill Girls' Club

Credit Union #4—Tuesday, Jan. 10—7:30 p.m. Scovill Girls' Club

Service Anniversaries

Catherine Summa, Press 2
40 years—Dec. 10, 1960

Domenico Masi, Tinsmiths
25 years—Dec. 10, 1960

Mary O'Connor, Chucking
25 years—Dec. 15, 1960

Arthur Graveline, Tinsmiths
25 years—Dec. 26, 1960

Mary Pertko, Relay
25 years—Dec. 29, 1960

Edna Steele, Mfg. Room Clerks
25 years—Dec. 31, 1960

Mary Schifiliti, Lacquer Room
10 years—Dec. 4, 1960

Marcella Sciortino, Cosmetic
10 years—Dec. 8, 1960

Arthur Scopino, Japan Room
10 years—Dec. 4, 1960

Josephine Iannacci, Cont. Mfg. Prod.
10 years—Dec. 12, 1960

Leland Mullen, Casting
10 years—Dec. 20, 1960

Leila Neville, Sl. Fast. Design
10 years—Dec. 21, 1960

Margaret Snowden, Mill & Grinding
10 years—Dec. 22, 1960

Ruth Zdanis, Button Packing
10 years—Dec. 23, 1960

Edward Borowski, Carpenters
10 years—Dec. 24, 1960

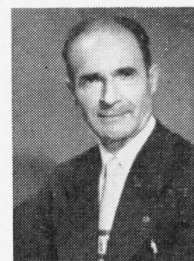
Jennie McFarlin, Assembling
10 years—Dec. 24, 1960

Jennie Fredin, Cosmetic
10 years—Dec. 26, 1960

Bronis Sharkis, Mill & Grinding
10 years—Dec. 26, 1960

Alexander Bogues, Casting
10 years—Dec. 28, 1960

Michael Mazzona
Trucking
40 yrs—Dec. 19



Domenico Munzi
Trucking
40 yrs—Dec. 24



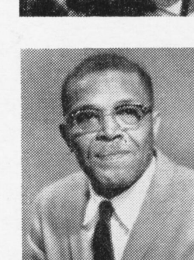
Elizabeth Affe
Cutting Room
25 yrs—Dec. 10



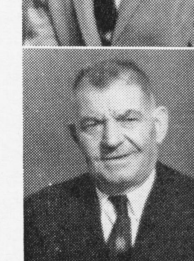
Gabriel Ciasullo
Automobiles
25 yrs—Dec. 9



James Johnson
No. Mill
25 yrs—Dec. 6



Domenic Mobilia
No. Mill
25 yrs—Dec. 6



Geo. Sunderland
Met. Research
25 yrs—Dec. 1



Once A Year

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

If you ran your automobile 16 hours a day every day in the year, you would have a mechanic check it up three or four times a year, wouldn't you? If you didn't, there would come a time when you'd start walking! Occasionally your mechanic would replace worn parts; and sooner or later when trouble was coming too often, you'd trade the car in for a newer model.

That's one of the nice things about an automobile. You can replace parts, and you can trade it in for something better whenever you choose.

The most wonderful, most complex machine in existence is your body—but you can't replace parts, and you don't trade yourself in more than once!

The answer, of course, is that you must make the most of what you have, and take care of the parts which can't be replaced. You can't do that properly by ignoring them until they act up, so why not take out some of the best and cheapest possible health insurance you can buy?

A physical check-up by your family doctor once a year will do that for you; and it's a lot better than having all the discomfort that goes with an illness and collecting on a policy that costs you five times as much. It's good to be able to collect, of course, but sometimes it's someone else who does the collecting!

Your doctor is trained to prevent as well as to treat disease, and in the case of the chronic disease he is able to find it long before you realize there's anything wrong.

Many of these chronic illnesses are wearing your body down for two or three years before they produce symptoms which warn you that all is not right. Perhaps another year goes by before those symptoms drive you to the doctor's office, and by that time your trouble has had much too good a start.

It means, at least, longer and more expensive treatment than would have been necessary if you'd had it in time, and possibly some permanent damage as well.

We all have both good and bad habits, without a doubt, and one good one we should all develop is the annual visit to the doctor's office for a physical examination. It's less painful than the very important visit to the dentist which you make, and it will

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

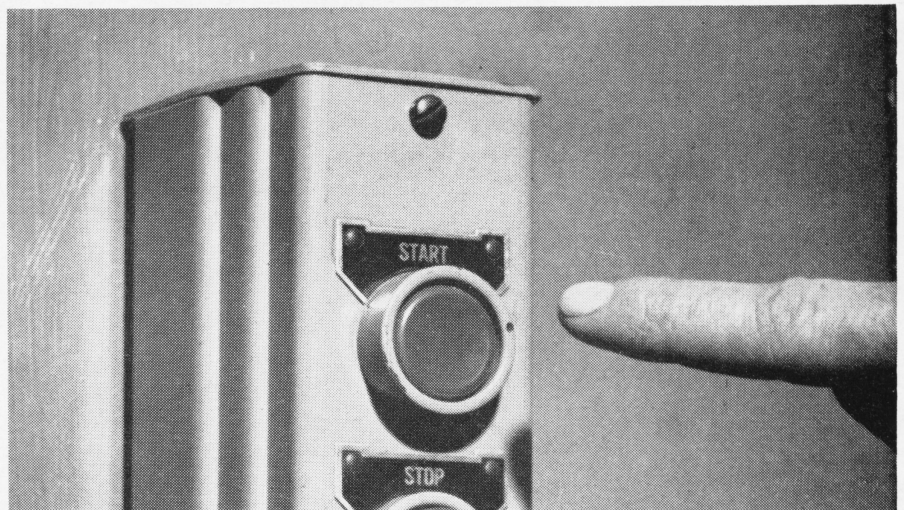


WATERVILLE FOUNDRY RECEIVES SAFETY AWARD. Liberty Mutual's "Award of Merit" plaque is presented to Foundry Superintendent John Dexheimer by Liberty's Safety Engineer Fred Haesche. Pictured, front row:—Scovill Safety Engineer W. J. McChesney, Mr. Dexheimer, Mr. Haesche and Vice President W. H. Machin. In the back row are Foundry Safety Committee members Andrew Gwisdala, Stephen Zainc, James Byars, Anthony Truncala and Thomas Donnelly.

Waterville Foundry Tops In Safety

The "Award of Merit", highest accident prevention award to be given by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, was presented to our Waterville Foundry for its record of 1,000,000 man-hours worked without a lost time accident. This record is considered an

outstanding achievement for a foundry in iron, steel or non-ferrous metals. For several years, our Foundry has ranked first among New England foundries and high on the list of foundries throughout the country.



HOLD IT! Everybody in the clear? Everything ready? When you are sure that all is clear—that's the time to press that "Start" button. Such a check-up before starting complicated machines pays off every time.

It's one thing to start a little one-machine but something quite different to start something as big as a locomotive. An engineer doesn't start his train when his watch says "go". He waits for his entire crew to signal the "go-ahead".

So it must be with complicated modern equipment. The entire crew must give the "go ahead" before "start".

The best way to save time is to hold it long enough to be dead sure that men and machine are ready to go.

Resolve to play it safe in '61.

Retirements

DANIELE CAPPELLI, helper in Millwright Maintenance Dept., retired as of December 1, 1960—18.4 years.

Jan. 1, 1961 Retirements

WALTER R. ALLEN, Branch Sales Supervisor, Mills Div., Los Angeles—almost 36 years' service.

GEORGE ANDREWS, Electrical Laboratory Technician—over 30 years.

JAMES BARRY, Supervisor in Closure Tool & Machine—almost 47 years.

JAMES BRICKEL, JR., record clerk in Closure Tool & Machine—20 years.

ALBERT S. CARIGNAN, General Foreman of the Blacksmith, Tin and Welding Shops—21 years.

NAPOLEON CHARBONNEAU, Staff Inspector in General Manufacturing—44 years' service.

FRANK S. CIAMPI, Working Supervisor in Single Spindle, Screw Products—almost 38 years.

EDWARD COLLINS, Tool Engineer in Gen. Mfg. Tool—almost 46 years.

JOSEPH C. DALOIA, Locker Room attendant in Strip Mill—almost 41 years' service.

ARTHUR E. DENKER, Cost Estimator in Estimating—almost 44 years.

CHARLES J. DUBUQUE, Foreman, Millwright Dept.—almost 33 years.

HOWARD DUNN, District Sales Manager, Gen. Mfg. Div., Chicago—31 years.

JEANETTE DUNN, Posting clerk in Electrical—over 17 years.

ANNA C. FITZGERALD, Adjuster-boxes, in Cosmetic Container Div.—almost 46 years' service.

ARTHUR H. GOEPEL, General Manager, Plumbers Brass & Foundry Div.—39 years.

WARD HOBBIIE, SR., Warehousing & Shipping Engineer, Mills Div.—50 years' service.

EARL J. HOLIHAN, Working Supervisor in Attaching Machines—48 years.

LOUIS HUMMEL, Tool & Machine Designer, Closure Design—almost 11 years.

WILLIAM C. JOHNSON, Layout Engineer, Headed Products—41 years.

THEODORE KARKLIN, Toolmaker-Working Supervisor, Screw Machine Tool—over 40 years.

JOSEPHINE KELTY, posting clerk in Plumbing Assembly & Pack—almost 37 years' service.

MARY R. LAWLOR, Control Clerk in Payroll—almost 45 years.



DECEMBER RETIREES FETED BY CO-WORKERS AND ASSOCIATES

Top photo:—Over 225 persons assembled at Doolittle Hall to pay tribute to Closure Div. Works Manager J. G. Wolff. Gathered around original drawing of Mr. Wolff are: Vice President and Master of Ceremonies H. W. Wild; President S. T. Williams; Mrs. and Mr. Wolff; Vice President and General Manager, Closure Div., P. E. Fenton; and Committee Chairman Anthony Laudate.

Center:—Foreman Joseph Bartuski presents token of remembrance to Matthew Monzillo on behalf of his co-workers in Screw Machine Packing Dept.

Bottom photo:—Frank (Ed) Durant was honored guest at this gathering of his colleagues in the Tool & Production Design Dept.

BETTY LEEN, Utility Woman in Metals Research—over 11 years.

WILLIAM J. McGRATH, Foreman in Closure Tool & Mach.—Over 47 years.

AURELIA MOTTALINI, Power press operator in Cutting—21.5 years.

HENRY J. NAULT, Process Engineer in Contract Mfg. Production—almost 46 years' service.

ROGER M. PEABODY, Director of Textile Lab, Closure Div.—almost 21 years of service.

NICOLA PELOSI, Hand Screw Machine Operator in Press & Machine—almost 43 years of service.

GIOVANNI PETTINICCHI, Inspector on overhauling machine, Strip Mill—almost 32 years.

FRANK R. ROBINSON, Cost Estimator in Estimating—55 years.

EUGENE SHANLEY, Cost Summarizer in Cosmetic Container Div.—almost 44 years' service.

JOHN SHIMKEVICH, Boilermaker in Steam Dept.—almost 43 years.

ELSIE SLOCUM, Secretary-stenographer, Gen. Mfg. Administration—almost 44 years' service.

JOHN SPAK, Locker Room attendant, Casting Shop—32.8 years.

MORTON SPENCER, Supervisor, No. Mill Finishing Div.—32 years.

JOSEPH TKACHEFF, Rolls Waterman, No. Mill—33.4 years.

JACOB TRECIOKAS, Tool & Machine Designer, Closure Div.—24 years.

JEFFREY VEILLETTE, Process Engineer, Closure Div.—almost 45 years.

Once A Year

(Continued from Page 4, Column 1)

prolong your life. You do go regularly to the dentist, but if you really had to, you could live without your teeth!

Your Grandmother told you about the stitch in time saving nine, and the ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure. That's just as true in the 20th century as in the 19th!



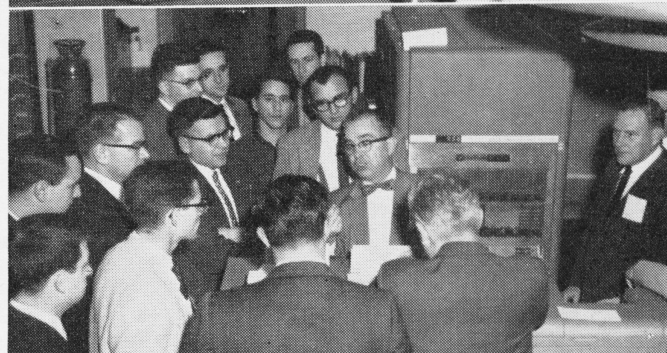
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS VIEW SCOVILL IBM SYSTEM

The first visitors to tour our newly installed IBM 650 Data Processing System were members of the Naugatuck Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Above:—J. E. Johnson, Data Processing Manager, makes a point while explaining how our Payroll works.

Top right:—H. R. Berlack, Senior Systems Analyst, demonstrates production of the payroll register.

Right:—J. L. Kosko, Tabulating Dept. Supervisor, shows the cards which feed information to the 650 computer. In the background may be seen the main frame which houses the memory and control units.



New IBM System Turns Out New-Look Paychecks

The new paychecks which most employees are receiving now are made possible by the newly-installed IBM 650 Data Processing System. This first task of the system should be completed early this month.

The next assignment for the process will be the more complicated figuring of costs of production in order to give, faster, more complete operating information to foremen and production supervision.

The project, which is going into operation now, started in 1959 when the General Managers of the Waterbury Divisions decided, on the recommendation of Comptroller George Wadsworth, to lease the equipment and put it to work.

During 1960, Data Processing Manager J. E. Johnson, Senior Systems Analyst W. R. Berlack, Systems Analyst W. M. Grove and Tabulating Supervisor J. L. Kosko worked with L. F. George, Assistant Comptroller-Accounting; Ubald Desaulniers, Manager of Payroll; Anthony Sebastian, Asst. Manager; and W. H. Shewbridge, Chief Time Study Engineer; to match the requirements of our payroll to the capabilities of the equipment.

Have you taken a good look at those checks? Not only are they among the first carrying the new magnetic ink coding but they are the only ones in this

part of the country that have a magnetic check number on them.

Our Schrader Division also installed similar equipment in Brooklyn at about the same time.

The new installation was of tremendous interest to the visiting Industrial Engineers (pictured above). As are most businesses today, they were interested in how the tremendous speeds of data processing machines can be used to gather information which would have been too expensive to get ten years ago, and how to use this information to build a bigger business.

The computers in our plant today are the most widely used in the industry, accounting for over half of the computers in operation in the country. The only other installation of equipment as powerful as this in the Naugatuck Valley is at the U. S. Rubber Co. Footwear Division in Naugatuck.

Scovill looks forward to building better business in all its operations with the help of the best data processing equipment for its needs.

Pinochle Tourney

The end of the first round shows Laudate's team in first place with 429,770 points; 2nd—Mancini, 429,010; 3rd—Matulunas, 420,015.

Rod & Gun Club

By Mike Cicchetti

An important "must" for all Club members is the annual membership meeting slated for Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse. Nominating Committee *Vincent LoCurto*, *Tom Kaukas* and *Dan Camerota* will present a slate of candidates for office. Refreshments will be served.

Bob Fumire reports plans are moving along nicely for an ice fishing contest to be staged soon. You'll be getting flyers with all the details.

Our congratulations to *Harold Slocum* who recently was appointed Team Captain of the State High Power Rifle Team of the Conn. State Rifle & Revolver Assoc. This team is selected, by competitive shooting, to represent the state at the National Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio. Last year's team (*Harold* was on the team) won awards in five out of the six matches they fired.

Harold has been selected because of his shooting ability and his experience in coaching which is of extreme importance, especially in the long range matches, 600 and 1,000 yards. In addition to selecting the team and coaching it through the next nine months, *Harold* will be a shooting member and will act also as team gunsmith.

Obituaries

REGINALD HOPKINS died on December 4, 1960. Asst. Process Engineer in Screw Machine Prod. Ofc. when retired in June, 1957—37 years.

JOHN W. HUMPHREY died on December 11, 1960. Production Supervisor, Contract Mfg. when retired in July, 1959—over 43 years.

GRACE M. WALSH died on December 12, 1960. A clerk in the Waterbury Div. when retired in December, 1929—33 years' service.

HERMAN THIELE died on December 15, 1960. Vaultman in Press #1—27 years of service.

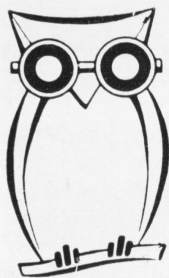
VINCENZO GUARINI died on December 20, 1960. A trucker in the Trucking Dept. when retired in April, 1946—44 years' service.

DANIEL SHUICHIK died on December 22, 1960. A caster's helper in the Casting Shop—28 years' service.

ARTHUR E. BLEWITT, SR. died on December 31, 1960. Asst. Foreman in Mailing when retired in April, 1932—18 years' service.

ANNA ROMANO died on December 31, 1960. A balance and pack operator in Button Packing—14 years.

PATRICK J. O'LEARY died on January 1, 1961. A die polisher in the Wire Mill when retired in June, 1948—31 years' service.



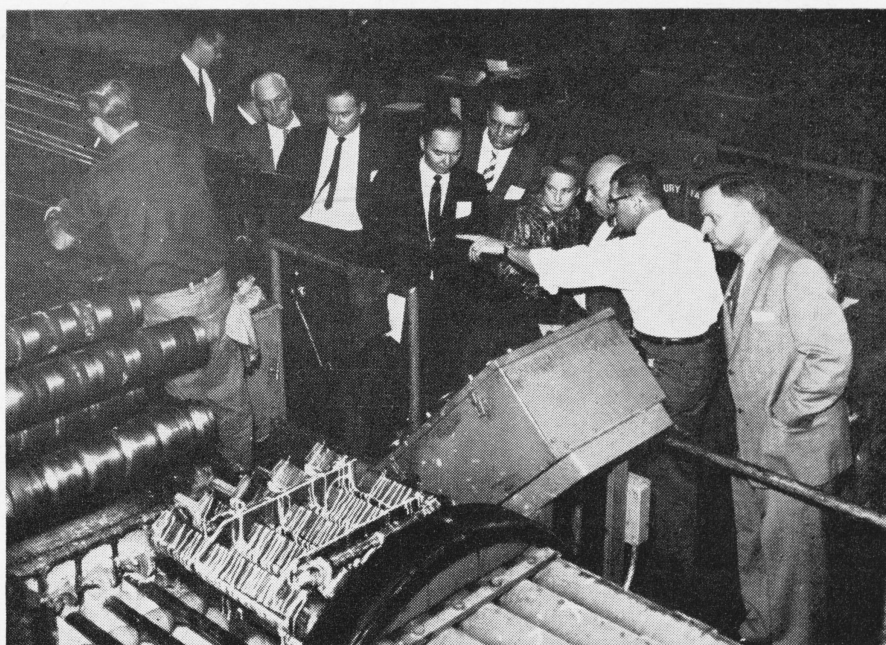
**Wise
Owl
Club**

Sight Savers

See your doctor if:

- your eyes or eyelids are sore or inflamed;
- changes in glasses do not improve your vision;
- you have spots or flashes before your eyes;
- you have blurred or foggy vision.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness reminds you that seeking competent care as early as possible may prevent loss of your sight.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS TOUR NEW MILFORD TUBE MILL

Upper photo:—Asst. Plant Manager William Dacey describes operations performed by Philip Bouchard on the 150,000 lb. breakdown drawbench. Bottom:—Time Study and Methods Engineer John Mellon explains workings of the coil forming machine as Ray Thompson prepares tube for feeding into machine.

Approximately 50 members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers toured our New Milford Tube Mill recently as a special Inspection Trip sponsored by its Connecticut Section in conjunction with their December meeting.

The tour included inspection of our modern facilities for the draw reduction of copper and brass tubes from the extruded shell to the finished product. Visitors saw the piercing machine for making copper tubes from hot billets and the draw bench which can draw five 200-ft. tubes at one time (and is longer than a football field). Also included was a trip through the water treatment plant which is an ex-

tensive installation to neutralize water from acid pickle solutions before returning it to the Housatonic River (the plant is designed to handle up to 400 gallons of liquid per minute); and the main Electrical Substation housing a 6-phase 1,000 k.w. mercury arc rectifier.

A dinner meeting was held at the Green Lawn Inn following the tour. Guest speakers included New Milford Plant Manager Patrick Moran who told the group of New Milford operations in general and Plant Engineer Ernest McCorkle who elaborated on the technical aspects of the plant installations.

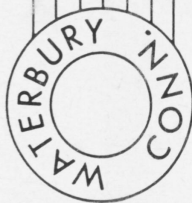
Norman Clark, an Electrical Engineer at the Waterbury plant, served as chairman of the day's activities.

BULK RATE

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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.



"You sound just like the wrestlers on television."

Scovillites Top Depositors In Blood Bank

The "Holiday Special" blood donor day on December 22nd was the fourth to be held at Scovill in 1960.

A total of 124 units of blood were contributed on that day—bringing the year's donations by Scovill employees to 607. These were collected as follows: 536 through visitations of the Mobile Unit; 10 through employees giving at local hospitals when called to aid "blue babies"; 61 through employees who went to New Haven hospital for donations when needed in Open Heart Surgery (one of whom was an employee, two others were children of employees).

The participation of Scovill employees in the Blood Bank is outstanding in the city of Waterbury and special tribute was paid these people by Joseph Samoska, chairman of the local Blood Program, following the Holiday Special. He noted that these Christmas special blood days have been conducted at Scovill for 10 years and have helped greatly to help keep the "life-line of blood flowing into the hospitals during the crucial holiday period."

There are no accurate figures on just how much blood has been given by Scovill men and women, but a great number of these employees have given a gallon or more. Several women employees are on a Special List for Blue Babies. They are not encouraged to give at Blood Mobile visitations because of a possible sudden call for blood for a blue baby. The first pint of blood for such a child must come from an unmarried female. The second pint may come from married women.

At the December 22nd visitation, pins were awarded as follows:—

Five gallons—Adam Balkus and Thomas W. Byrne

Four gallons—Gertrude Degnan

Three gallons—Edward Berube

One gallon—Ann Quick, Francis P. Joyce, and Carmine Garofalo

Thomas Perry, Attaching Machines, served as Chairman, with donors coming from General Manufacturing, Purchasing, Transportation and Offices.

Classified Advertising

For Sale

Boy's size 3 hockey skates, brand new, never used. PL 5-1287.

2 snow tires, 7.60 x 15, with rims, white walls, almost new. PL 6-9146 after 5 p.m.

1958 Ford Fairlane hardtop. Fully equipped, new tires, excellent condition, radio, heater. One owner. PL 6-8857, ask for Bill Conda.

1957 Corvette engine, all new rods, mains, cam, cam bushings, rings, etc. Four Duces. 10.5 to 1 high compression racing pistons. 10,000 miles on engine. PL 3-5530.

1959 Volkswagen, low mileage, exceptionally clean, excellent condition. Cheshire, BR 2-0838.

7 rooms of furniture. PL 5-9257.

Either 1958 Plymouth V-8 hardtop, fully equipped including power steering and brakes—or—1960 Valiant with regular transmission. BR 2-8178.

7" burner Quaker oil parlor stove, chrome pipe, 3 oil drums with faucet. Perfect condition. PL 4-1277.

Girl's white single runner shoe skates, size 12; boy's single runner shoe skates, size 13. PL 6-0092.

2 snow tires, 7:50 x 15. PL 3-2011 after 4 p.m.

Combination gas-oil stove, chrome pipe, good condition, \$40. PL 3-7556.

2 Hollywood light wood twin beds. PL 6-0251.

American Flyer trains and equipment including New Haven double diesel, steam locomotive, dual transformer, electric switches, and L-shaped track layout. CR 4-3168 evenings.

2¼" plastic flower pots, 20 for \$1. PL 7-0709.

Girl's shoe skates, white, size 11; boy's shoe skates, size 6; \$4 each pair. PL 9-9500.

1955 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup; good shape. PL 7-9082.

Wanted To Buy

Used skis and a toboggan. PL 3-6411 after 2 p.m.

Tenants Wanted

5½ rooms, third floor, 1027 South Main St. Hardwood oak floors, automatic hot water, all improvements. Reasonable. PL 5-5762.

3 or 5 rooms, South Main St. All improvements, unfurnished. PL 4-2369.

Rent Wanted

4 rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished. In Hopeville, Washington Hill or Town Plot sections. PL 6-3152.