

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Waterbury Aluminum Operations Expand

The expansion of our aluminum sheet program is proceeding on schedule, according to an announcement by John J. Hoben, Vice President and Operations Manager of the Mills Div.

This expansion consists of two phases, both of which are being carried out at the same time. The first phase is the construction of a hot mill in Oswego, New York, by Alroll, Inc., the jointly owned company recently formed by Scovill, Aluminum Limited, Bridgeport Brass, and the Cerro Corp. Ground was broken for this large-scale undertaking late last month on the 400-acre site purchased by Alroll.

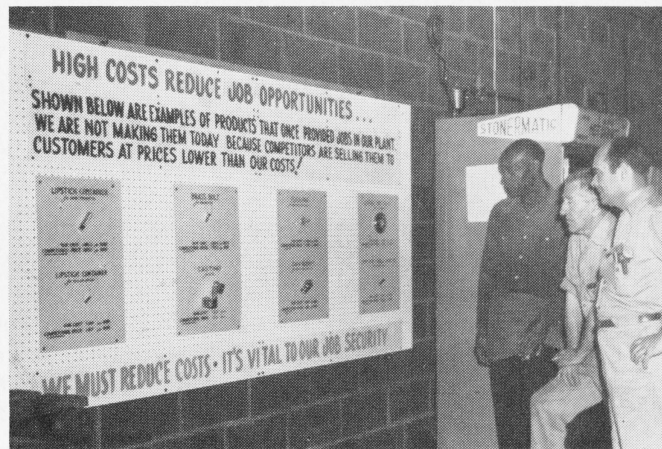
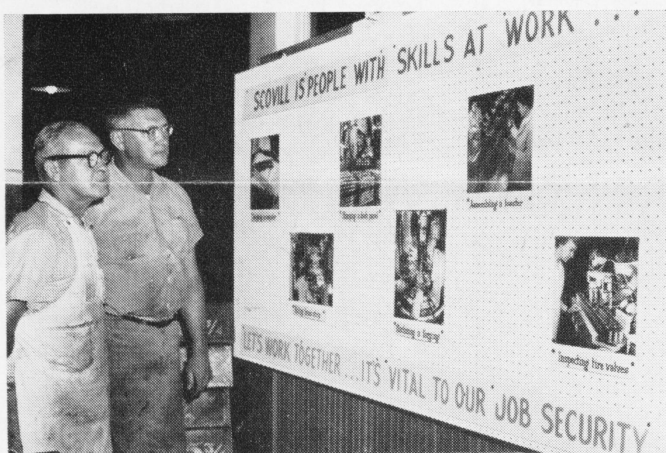
It will take about 1½ years to complete.

In the second phase of the program, we are enlarging our aluminum rolling operations in the Waterbury plant. Equipment now on hand is insufficient to handle the coils to be produced at Oswego, which will be almost twice as wide and nearly three times as heavy as the coils we now purchase from outside producers and process in Waterbury.

The new equipment for Waterbury will cost about \$2½ million and will be installed next to the continuous strip mill in the area vacated when the

tube mill was moved to New Milford. Featured will be a 60-inch "four high" rolling mill with associated slitting and annealing equipment. If all goes according to schedule, the expanded aluminum operation will be producing finished sheet from Oswego reroll stock by early 1963.

In commenting on the importance of this program to Waterbury, Mr. Hoben stated that it was positive evidence of the Company's willingness to spend money in this area whenever there is a reasonable chance of the project being able to support itself. "It is also in line with our policy of having the best equipment possible for producing high quality mill products," concluded Mr. Hoben.



"SIGNS" OF OUR TIMES. Employees in Waterbury Manufacturing and Mill departments are shown studying four of the display bulletin boards which are now touring factory and office areas. These boards are a part of a continuing

program to keep us all informed on the competitive factors influencing our Company and our jobs; and also show Scovill's interesting variety of operations and products. Knowing our Company is important — it's vital to our job security.

MEMO *from Management:*

Productivity and Job Security

Sometimes we get so bogged down in trying to explain what a word means that we lose sight of why it was important enough to discuss in the first place. The word "productivity" is a good example. In its broad sense, it is used to express annual changes in the efficiency of a company, an industry, or a nation. It is usually measured by dividing the value of annual output by the total hours worked.

Sounds relatively simple—but it isn't. The value of annual output must be adjusted for price changes, which is more complex than it sounds. And the fact that products change from year to year makes the job even more difficult. But we really get into hot water when trying to determine who is responsible for productivity increases—so that they can be properly rewarded. Are productivity increases due solely to better equipment and methods—or are they brought about by the investor who pays for the new equipment, the manager who plans for it, or the employee who keeps it running?

Actually, increasing productivity is a joint effort requiring a proper blending of planning, money, equipment, and human effort. But the statistics for the country as a whole indicate that increases in productivity have been more than offset by increases in wages. Productivity gains have been averaging less than 3% per year, while hourly wages in industry have been increasing about 5½% per year. The resulting increases in cost have been inflating selling prices to the point where many American-made products can no longer be sold in markets at home or abroad.

We don't need statistics or graphs to prove that the same thing has been happening here at Scovill—the evidence has been silently accumulating all around us. In the product lines that have moved away or been discontinued, in the individual items that we can no longer produce at prices quoted by competitors. But we can't ignore the statistics, and their strangling effect on our ability to compete. Our average gross hourly wages in the Waterbury area have increased 73 percent in the past ten years—from \$1.49 per hour in 1950 to \$2.57 in 1961.

It is at this point that productivity can take on a more personal meaning, quite apart from the usual arguments on how it should be measured and its benefits distributed. We can't turn back the clock on the wage increases that have been making us less competitive each year. But we can all work toward the lower unit costs necessary to sell our products by increasing our productivity—by getting the most production that we possibly can from the materials, tools, and equipment that we use. We can't be sure that increasing productivity in itself will reduce unit costs enough to offset the wage increases we have already received, but it's the best way that we know to strengthen our job security.

New Assignments

With the move of the Scovill Board of Directors to discontinue the entity of the Waterbury Fabricating Divisions and to establish the General Manufacturing Divisions (Cosmetic Container Div. and General Manufacturing Div.), the following appointments were made:—

CHESTER A. BURNETT — Vice President and General Manager of the General Manufacturing Divisions.

GEORGE W. YOUNG — Vice President and Assistant General Manager of the Closure Division.

Closure Division

EDWARD F. ANDERSON — Manager of Market Development of Closure Division products, with headquarters in the New York Office

CHARLES F. ASH, II — Sales Manager, GRIPPER Classification

JOHN T. BLAKE — Sales Manager, General Fastener Classification

ROGER W. HALL — Asst. Product Manager of the Button & Fastener section in addition to his duties as Product Manager, Slide Fast. section

JOHN P. McDONNELL — Asst. Product Manager, Slide Fast. section

ROBERT A. NISBET — Sales Manager, Work Clothes Classification

Cosmetic Container Div.

WILLIAM H. HARRIS — Manager

LAMSON M. SCOVILL — Supervisor of Inside Sales, Production and Inventory Control

HAROLD F. SHOTTON — Eastern District Sales Manager

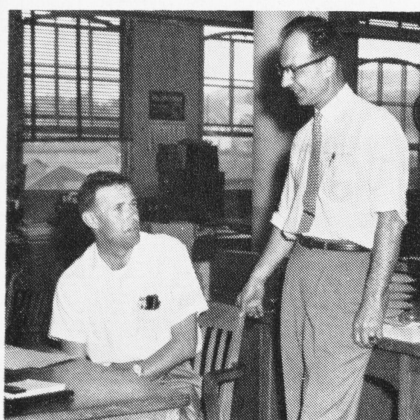
Scovill Credit Unions

Credit Union #1 — not operating during shutdown. All books will be collected from boxes by 9 a.m. on Friday, July 14. *Boxes will then be sealed until after vacation.* Please plan deposits and withdrawals before July 14.

Credit Union #2 — not operating during shutdown. Loan applications to be in by noon on Wednesday, July 12. Last day of business — Friday, July 14.

Credit Union #3 — not operating during shutdown. Loan applications to be in by noon on Wednesday, July 12. Last day of business — Friday, July 14.

Credit Union #4 — will operate on usual schedule.



L. FRANK GRASSLER—HONOR GRAD. Mr. E. F. Rumberg, Director of Planning, congratulates Frank Grassler on his recent graduation from New Haven College with the highest average of this year's graduating class.

Director of Planning E. F. Rumberg proudly proclaims the accomplishments of members of the Planning Dept. At least six or seven of the men in this department attend evening classes at New Haven College each year in the interest of more learning and advancement in their business careers.

Mr. Rumberg notes that of the five past graduating classes at New Haven College, three of the highest average honors have been awarded to men of his department.

Leo Belliveau, who came to Scovill as a scaleman in the Chucking Dept. and is now Senior Time Study Engineer for the Company, attained this record in the class of 1957.

James Bruno, who started as a clerk in the Plating Room and today is Accounting Manager for the Cosmetic Container Division, received this award in 1958's class.

The third one of his boys to attain the award is Leon Frank Grassler, graduating in the class of 1961. Frank is a Time Study and Methods Engineer in the Planning Dept.

Frank was hired into Scovill as a power press operator in the Slide Fastener Division but was immediately put into the Toolsetter Training Course. He did become a toolsetter on chain machines and served as such for four years. He was then transferred to the Planning Dept. as a Methods Observer. Within a year he was made Junior Time Study Engineer and a year later named to his present position.

A graduate of Leavenworth High, Frank is married and lives with his wife and four-year old daughter in Watertown. His classes at New Haven

Service Awards

Liberato
Petrucelli
Plating Room
25 yrs—June 17

Geo. L. Chase
Tool Supt.
25 yrs—June 22

Michael Christiano
Transportation
25 yrs—June 2

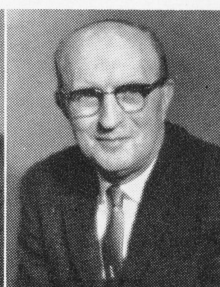
John Cizauskas
Forge Tool Room
25 yrs—June 29



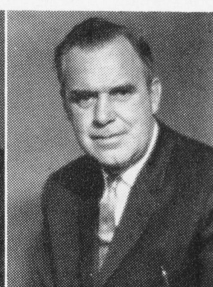
Frank D'Uva
Mult. Spindle
25 yrs—June 30



Joseph Mancini
No. Mill Rolls
25 yrs—June 12



Geo. A. Picard
No. Mill Finish
25 yrs—June 4



Howard Taylor
Hd., Rehd & Clip
25 yrs—June 18

Giuseppe Tramuta, Casting
10 years—June 2, 1961

Evelyn S. Smoil, Inspectors
10 years—June 3, 1961

Mary O. Schmiedel, Chucking
10 years—June 8, 1961

Hodge W. Stallings, Rod Mill
10 years—June 12, 1961

Robert E. Lavaway, Cosmetic Cont.
10 years—June 18, 1961

Carlton W. Miles, Forge Shop
10 years—June 21, 1961

Richard I. Cullen, Mill Prod. Ofc.
10 years—June 25, 1961

James P. Quirke, #907 Laboratory
10 years—June 25, 1961

Homer E. Hallock, Wire Mill
10 years—June 26, 1961

Virginia M. Doolin, Scr. Mach. Prod.
10 years—June 28, 1961

Leslie A. Martin, Casting
10 years—June 30, 1961

College have taken up two nights each week for the past six years. Mostly travelling to school in a car pool, with other students, Frank estimates their mileage during the six-year period at 21,000 miles — quite a bit of time and travel to further your education, but Frank says it is well worth it.

He was awarded an Associate Degree in Science, and also received the annual "Alumni Award" as the highest-ranking graduate.

Woodtick Ideal For Non-Travellers

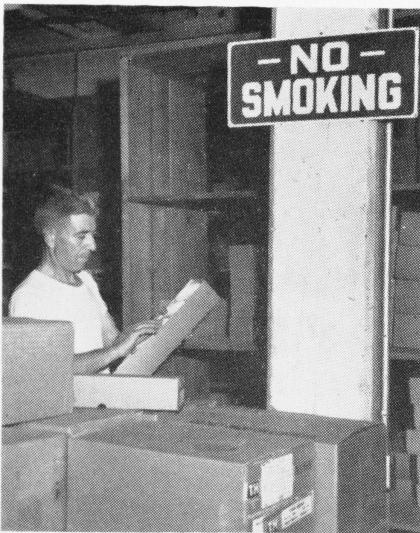
The Woodtick Recreation Area will be a popular spot for Scovill employees and their families who will be staying close to home this vacation.

Its location and facilities make it one of the nicest recreation spots in the state. There is ample free parking space in the lot across from the swimming area. At the swimming area, a beautiful sandy beach and grassy areas and a lake which is patrolled by well qualified lifeguards, make sun-bathing and swimming most enjoyable. Bathhouse services are available as also are picnic tables and fireplaces as well as slides, see-saws, merry-go-round and swings.

SERA Day Camp

The SERA Day Camp for employees' children and grandchildren between the ages of 6 and 12, will open today, Monday, July 3rd, and will continue for the summer. It will be conducted during the vacation shutdown.

Children may be registered for as many weeks as desired. However, employees are asked to register their children in advance of the week they intend to go to camp. Call the Employee Activities Office, Ext. 834.



NO SMOKING — THERE'S A REASON. *Joseph Longo of General Stores, who handles paper and cardboard supplies, says its pretty obvious why smoking is not permitted in his department, but sometimes persons coming in don't stop to think and so the sign is helpful in keeping the area safe from fire.*

Smoking Regulations

The sign pictured above is one of the very few still posted in the plant today which restrict smoking.

Quite a change has taken place within the past 20 years regarding smoking in the plant. Prior to late 1941, smoking had been prohibited in the entire plant. Then, and only with approval of fire insurance companies, smoking was permitted, but only in very few areas.

Since then, hazards have been reduced, smoking habits have improved and the privilege of smoking has been extended to every area where careful smoking will not be hazardous.

However, there are a few areas where smoking or carrying lighted cigarettes could be disastrous. These are clearly marked "No Smoking". Hazards may not be obvious to the person not familiar with the area — but they are there!

Smoking "regulations" are simple, but important:—

- 1) Never smoke in "No Smoking" areas, and
- 2) Use receptacles for disposal

Ambrose St. Gate

New schedule at this gate:—

Open 6:00 a.m.	Close 3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:12 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

Burns And Blisters - -

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

- - produced by sun are painful, unnecessary, and all too common!

You don't need help in making the diagnosis, but if it is severe, you do need help in treatment; and if you get it more than once — no sympathy.

The best treatment, of course, is prevention and that can be done easily enough with a little thought and care. Some people, especially blondes and redheads, burn more easily than others. All people vary in the amount of exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun which they can stand, so know thyself — be comfortable.

Gradual exposure at the beginning of the season is important, and the length of time your skin is exposed should vary from five to thirty minutes twice a day during the first few days, the time depending upon your own ability to take it.

After that, you may safely increase the dose a little bit each day until sufficient tanning has taken place to eliminate the hazard.

If your opportunities for exposure to the sun are infrequent, forget the thought of getting a tan and, above

all, don't plan to go out and "get a good tan" in one day. It's brown you want to be, not red — and you can't do that in one day unless you are luckier than most.

Your skin is an organ just like your liver, your heart, or your stomach and it has certain important jobs to do. It can't do them if it is burned to a crisp and covered with blisters.

* Anti-sunburn preparations are helpful but they're a very poor substitute for common sense and clothing! The oily and greasy preparations are generally not as satisfactory as the lighter ones, and most of them have to be re-applied often to be effective.

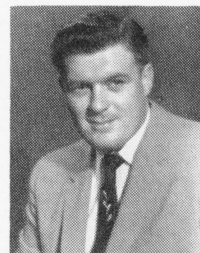
Sun reflected from water, sand, ice or snow increases the possibilities of a few sleepless nights. You may be entirely protected (except for your face) by clothing, and still have your nose and ears burned off by the reflection!

Don't forget this! *Clouds and haze do not filter the burning ultra-violet rays out of sunlight.* The sensation of heat on the outside of your body means nothing — you can burn to a crisp and still be very comfortable doing it. The same is true of being at the shore or in a boat with a good breeze blowing.

Don't forget that you have legs! Too many people take care of their face, arms, shoulders and back but what good are you if you can't walk?

Don't go to sleep on the beach unless you have an alarm clock handy, or someone you can rely on to throw sand in your face after ten or fifteen minutes. We'd like to see you around on Monday!

Training Course



ELECTRICIAN. Thomas J. McAvoy was graduated as of June 25, 1961, and has been assigned to Dept. 312, Electrical Maintenance — Cranes, Hoists & Motors.



TOOLMAKER. William R. Platt was graduated as of June 18, 1961, and has been assigned to Dept. 347, Eyelet Toolmakers.

Warning—Litterbugs

Soon our highways will be swarming with vacationers—some of whom will become a menace to themselves, to other people, and to property.

These are the litterbugs — people who will throw out of car windows, anything from a cigarette butt or chewing gum wrapper to beer cans, bottles and cartons of garbage.

Litter can kill. We see discarded beer cans, pop bottles and cartons of garbage in any afternoon's travel. But what we don't see is far more serious — the accidents this refuse causes — the people killed and injured in cars that hit or swerve to avoid trash thoughtlessly thrown on the highways.

Our lighted cigarette and cigar butts burn forests and fields, destroying crops and homes, killing wild life and people. Nine out of ten outdoor fires are man-started.

Save yourself embarrassment and a fine—over 40 states have anti-litter laws with fines from \$10 to \$100 or a year's imprisonment. Some suspend the driver's license for 30 days.

Keep a bag in your car for litter. Use it; then put it in a trash can. Use the ash tray in your car. Never throw anything on the road or roadside. You will reap the rewards of a safe, clean, green thoroughway.

Retirements

NELLIE SHEA, assembler and packer in Plumbing Products, retired as of June 1, 1961—over 34 years.

FRANK J. FANNING, maintenance & repair helper in the Power House, retired as of June 1, 1961—18.5 yrs.

LEONARD D'ANDREA, a plater in Plating, retired as of June 5, 1961—almost 39 years.

July 1, 1961 Retirements

JOHN BARTUSH, productive helper in the Scrap Processing Dept.—over 31 years' service.

JOSEPH H. CARON, Toolkeeper-vaultman in Cosmetic Manufacturing—over 32 years' service.

CANIO COVIELLO, productive helper in Scrap Processing—26.2 years.

ABDUL DEMIRALI, productive helper in Scrap Processing—23.2 years.

WILLIAM FITZELL, stockman-jitney driver in the Wire Mill—almost 36 years' service.

ZAIDA FLETCHER, secretary-stenographer in Traffic—over 38 years.

WILLIAM KINNEY, machinist in West Machine—over 44 years.

ANDREA LAURENZI, chipper in Casting Maintenance—42 years.

THEOBALD LEBLANC, scrap-maintenance man, Bldg. 112 Service—over 44 years' service.

VINCENZO MAISTO, locker room janitor in Sanitation—24.5 years.

ANNE MERRITT, timekeeper in Mfg. Room Clerks—almost 18 years.

GIUSEPPE PATRIZI, maintenance & construction laborer in General Maintenance—25.4 years.

ANTONIO PESCE, productive helper in Scrap Processing—over 37 years.

IRENE PETERS, job leader—assembly & pack in Tank Fitting Assembly—almost 39 years.

MICHAEL RINALDI, maintenance & construction laborer in General Maintenance—22.8 years.

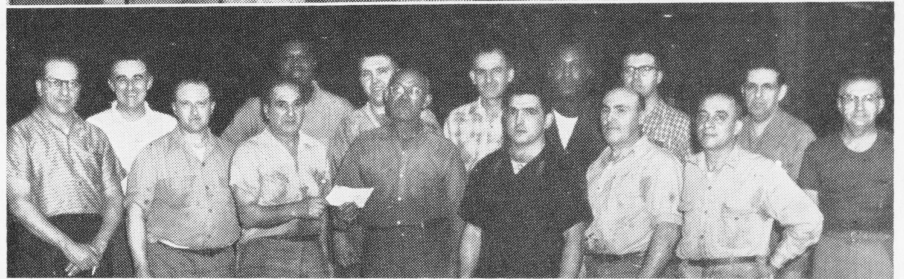
JOSE RODRIGUES, saw helper in Rod Mill—23.6 years' service.

LENA RUSSO, dial press operator in the Drawing Room—15.7 years.

JULIUS SLAUSTAS, productive helper in Scrap Processing—19.4 years.

NICHOLAS STACK, maintenance man in Wire Mill—over 36 years.

JOSEPH TUCKUS, productive helper in Scrap Processing—23.9 years.



CO-WORKERS FETE JUNE RETIREES. Among the long-service employees partied by fellow workers on their June 1st retirements were: Anthony Ciarlo (top photo) who had over 43 years' service; Angelo Manzolino (center), almost 39 years, and Dallian Whitley (bottom photo), almost 38 years.

Your Social Security

Recent changes in social security allow payments to many people previously denied. Anyone who has tried to get social security checks within the past six years, but was turned down because of too little work credit, may now be eligible.

Retired workers may now get social security checks because the work requirements are now easier to meet. In addition, many workers born after 1888, and many survivors of workers who died since 1953 will be helped by this change in the work requirements. The Waterbury Social Security office is trying to locate all those who will be helped by this change.

Anyone in the area who was turned down for retirement or monthly death payments within the last six years, should contact the Waterbury office. The social security people can check and see if the new changes will help. The office is at 108 Bank St. The phone number is PL 6-7475.

Retired Folks' Club

No meetings of this group will be held during the summer months.

Blue Cross Cards A Vacation Must

Vacation time is here again. Wherever your vacation plans take you this year, be sure you have your Blue Cross card with you at all times.

Your Blue Cross card will prevent any unnecessary delay in extending Blue Cross benefits to you should you be hospitalized in a general hospital anywhere in the world.

If hospital care becomes necessary, just show your membership card at the admittance office of any approved general hospital. Ask the hospital to *wire Blue Cross collect*. Blue Cross will confirm your membership and ask the hospital to extend you credit.

If you prefer, you may pay the hospital bill and send your receipted copy to Blue Cross in New Haven. A check will then be sent directly to you.

If any members of your family vacation separately, you may obtain duplicate cards for them by contacting the local Blue Cross office.

Last year, more than 10,000 Connecticut Blue Cross members received hospital care in all other 49 states and in 27 countries.

Fishing Notes

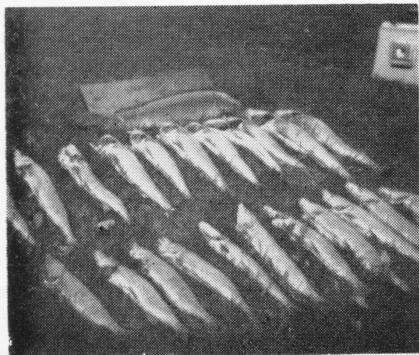
By Mike Cicchetti

The special attention being given to our Fishing Area will soon make our facilities the finest in the state. A third application of fertilizer was placed in Barber's Cove, and the fourth and final application was expected to be in by July 1st. Now, the condition of the road is under concentrated study and already methods and costs of improvement are being investigated.

John Capone and Fred Kirschbaum, co-chairmen, are working on plans for the August 19th outing. Details will be issued when complete but, for now, be sure to set down the date. Also, you're invited to bring guests.

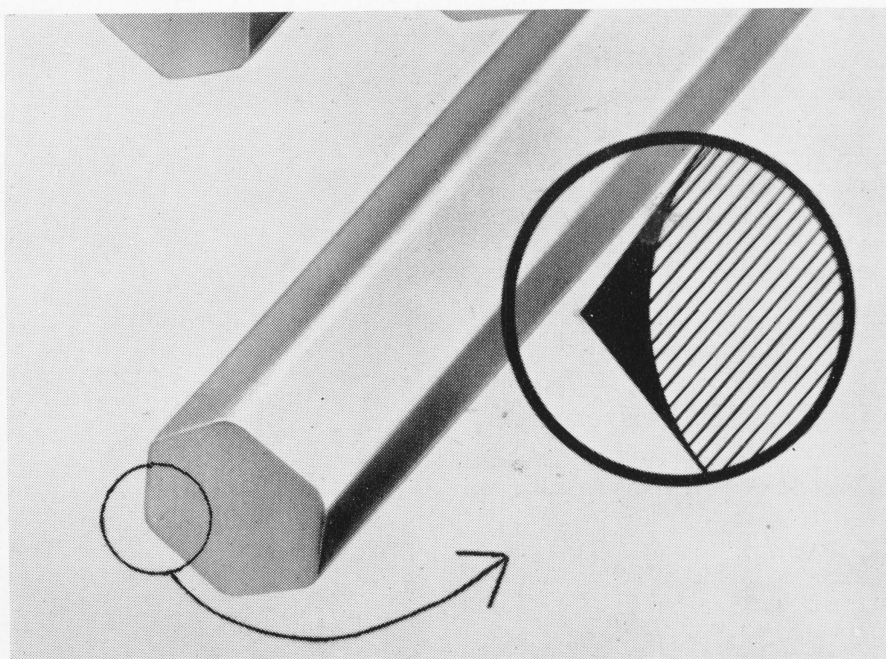
Lewis Veilleux has *Les Hart* scratching his head these days. Lew has always firmly stated that all the fish supposedly in the lake are actually in *Les'* freezer. When Lew presented a 16 $\frac{3}{8}$ " bullhead to be measured in, 'tis said *Les* began to wonder if Lew had found the key to his freezer. If so, it would seem he has passed it along to the Milling & Grinding Dept. Two more of these Isaak Waltons have checked in some fine catches—Ray Curtis with an 8-lb bass, and Louis Savino with a 25 $\frac{1}{4}$ " pickerel and a 14 $\frac{5}{8}$ " trout!

Note:—For the safety and protection of all concerned, the Committee has voted to allow two minors only to accompany each adult fishing in the lake. Please abide by this rule.



Evidence of their recent fishing trip to Lake Champlain is hereby produced by Basil Bezuhly, Fred Ehrhardt, Bob Fumire and Fred Kirschbaum.

Watching the calendar closely, the boys set their fishing trip to Vergenes, Lake Champlain, for the start of the pike run. But they forgot to make allowance for the extended cold winter and discovered that they were a bit ahead of the pike's schedule for this year. However, they were glad to discover some good-sized wall-eye and Northern pike as well as pickerel were



IT'S ROUNDED CORNERS FOR HEXAGON ROD. This illustration shows approximate cross section of round corners compared to corners of regular hex rod. Users of this improved Rod form report maximum out-put with less downtime, superior quality and appearance in finished nut-type screw machine products, and additional advantages in subsequent finishing and assembly.

Scovill Produces Round-Cornered Rod

A new round-cornered rod which has been under test and development at Scovill for two years is now being offered in the same range and sizes as present standard Hex Rod at no increase in price.

Users of this improved rod form proclaim many advantages for screw machine operators in its availability and use. According to users, there is a direct saving of 1/2 to 1% in weight of metal for a given length of rod, a considerable item on long runs.

The rounded corners, having a radius approximately 10% of the dimension across the flats, are less subject to nicking and burring in handling, hence can be depended upon to feed more smoothly into the screw machines, and to reduce wear and possible damage to feed, fingers, collets and tools. Obviously, they also permit better plating on corners.

It has been found possible, in some cases, to use a larger size of the round-cornered hex rod in screw machines of given capacity.

brave enough to venture out, thus making the boys' trip well worthwhile.

Sticking strictly to fishing, the boys enjoyed a wonderful week out in the open (except for the inside duties of Chef Bezuhly and K-P assignee Fumire) and are looking forward to another such trip at an early date.

Rounded corners have been noted to reduce wear on screw machine stock-tube liners, resulting in longer life. It is also noted that no changes in machines or tools are required to handle Scovill Round-Cornered Hex Rod.

Both the dimensions and the form of the rod are compatible with standard wrench sizes so that either manual or automatic assembly follows the same procedures as with standard hex rod. In fact, it has been found that the round corners in many cases facilitate rapid and accurate assembly.

Operators find that handling the smoother, round-cornered hexagon rod stock and finished products is much easier and safer.

The new rod is available in the following alloys: Scovill's "High-Speed" Free-Cutting Brass (regular temper), Commercial Bronze and Naval Brass.

Car Travel Tips

Use Your Signals

Connecticut Motor Vehicle Laws state the operator of a vehicle must give the proper signal before making a turn (left or right) or before pulling away from the curb if any other traffic may be affected by such movement.

Signals may be given by means of the hand and arm or by signal lamps or mechanical signal devices.



VOLUNTEERS MAKE BLOOD DAY A SUCCESS. 154 pints of blood were collected at Doolittle Hall when the Blood

Mobile Unit visited there on June 12th for the second Blood Donor Day of Scovill employees this year.

Blood Donor Day Depends on Volunteers

The value of blood and its need during emergencies, heart operations and other major surgery is very well known to Scovill employees as witnessed by the number who appeared at Doolittle Hall on June 12th to donate a pint of blood. Over 160 employees were on hand, despite the fact that it was about the hottest, most humid day of the year to date—with 154 units collected.

The success of this important activity depends entirely upon volunteers. Volunteer donors such as (top left photo) this group who rang out in the Chucking Dept. and went immediately to Doolittle Hall after the close of their working day. Adam Balkus (1st left kneeling) is well on his way towards donating his 7th gallon of blood. Top right:—a few of the 35 men who came from the Casting Shop. Among other "department" groups was the group that came from the Foundry in Waterville.

Volunteer workers are also a necessary part of this program. Bottom row: (1) Registered nurses and friends volunteer as clerical workers; (2) Registered Nurses Mrs. Arthur M. Rogers and Mrs. LeRoy Foote offered their services in taking blood histories; (3) Scovill registered nurses assisted volunteer doctors and Mobile Unit nurses in taking the blood.

Not pictured but equally important are the other volunteers who served

as donor room aides, canteen workers, motor service workers and loaders. Mrs. John Mitchell, ardent worker at many Scovill activities, served as Captain of the Day.

Blood donors came primarily from East Manufacturing, Mills, Planning, Accounting, Employee Relations and Foundry Departments.

Obituaries

HENRY T. DODD died on June 1, 1961. Foreman in Slide Fastener Tool when retired in September, 1959 — over 39 years' service.

JOSEPH DADDONA died on June 6, 1961. Pan sorter and inspector in Trucking — almost 32 years' service.

JOHN C. SNOW died on June 7, 1961. Pattern maker in the Carpenter Shop when retired in April, 1949 — over 40 years' service.

MICHAEL CIARLARIELLO died on June 10, 1961. A repairman in the Box Shop — over 31 years' service.

JOSEPH K. BLACK died on June 12, 1961. Foreman of Tool Room No. 2 when retired in July, 1931 — over 37 years' service.

MICHAEL SPILLANE died on June 15, 1961. A service man in the Wire Mill when retired in April, 1953 — 27 years of service.

Girls' Club News

By Betty Affeldt

One of the first major actions of the new Council was to vote to send needy children to the SERA Day Camp again this summer—being able to conduct worthwhile projects such as this makes one feel pretty wonderful about being a member of the Club. We know we are helping to provide the funds needed for these programs with our membership dues as well as joining other employees throughout the Company in the purchase of cards and candy at Christmas time.

Our congratulations to *Teresa Ryan*—she's a much braver soul than we would ever attempt to be. She's resigning in Scovill to go back to teaching school—and taking on the very young ones at that!

Teresa and Anne Merritt (she's retiring) were parted by other members of the Timekeepers staff at Larsons on Friday, June 23.

How we envy all those heading for Hawaii in a couple of weeks. We do hope some members will take color slides or movies and perhaps show them to a meeting of our membership at a later date. Aloha!

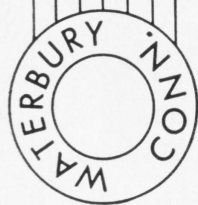
To everyone else—have a fine vacation — let us know where you've been, and, we'd be interested in slides or movies that you may take also.

BULK RATE

U. S. POSTAGE

PAID

PERMIT No. 123



POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender, Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

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

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.



Waterbury Divisions and Services will be closed for vacations — Monday, July 17, through Sunday, July 30, 1961.

Classified Advertising

For Sale

Mahogany cedar chest, best offer accepted. PL 4-4393.

Florence parlor stove, 1 burner, excellent condition, \$15. PL 7-9082.

Florence oil parlor stove, 7" burner, chrome pipe, 1 oil drum. Very good condition. PL 4-1277.

Mathes Hi-Fi, all speeds, 15 x 51 x 30" high. Modern finish walnut, used very little, excellent condition. BR 2-8131.

Canvas awnings: 2 double, 3 single; 10 wooden storm windows. Excellent condition. PL 5-6849.

47 Chevy motor, with new clutch, new oil filter, spark plugs; starter, in good condition; 10 tires, 600 x 16, 2 snow tires and tubes, only 1,000 miles; make offer. PL 4-2369.

2-pc. living room set, good condition, ideal for cottage. Call at 18 Rutland St., 1st floor.

2-story house, 5 large rooms, new exterior paint, excellent condition; 2-car detached garage; beautiful lawn and trees; fine neighbors. 161 Peck Lane, Cheshire. BR 2-8177.

Baby items: jumping chair, \$3; white bassinette, \$5; folding carriage, \$5. PL 5-4778.

Vernois 30" apartment size gas/gas range, 2½ years old, \$125. PL 6-8444 after 5 p.m.

Maple chest of drawers; 36 x 80" aluminum door; power lawn mower. PL 4-6636 after 4 p.m.

2 Andersen double hung, Pressure Seal window units. Size 2' x 4'6", with aluminum triple track storm and screen units. Next to new. \$50. for both. PL 6-3378 after 3 p.m.

GE 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$25. PL 6-3507 after 6 p.m.

Custom-made green awnings, various sizes. PL 5-1613 after 5 p.m.

1951 Chrysler 4-door sedan, r.h., 2 extra snow tires, good running condition, \$100. PL 6-8562.

1958 Triumph sports car, model TR3. Dual carburetors, synchro-mesh transmission, safety belts, color egg-shell blue. Excellent condition. Only 25,000 mileage. Will sacrifice at \$1300 for quick sale. PL 5-2926.

Maple buffet, table, 6 chairs, \$75; GE (R-20) Roto-oven, \$40; set of glider pillows, \$8; Hamilton Beach Mixer, \$8. PL 6-0345.

1958 Dodge Coronet—2 dr. hard-top, radio, heater, power brakes and steering. All new tires and new battery. PL 6-8857, ask for Bill Conda.

6-ft. formica service bar with foot step. Very reasonable. PL 3-4448 after 4 p.m.

Magee kitchen stove, oil/gas; Florence 2-burner parlor stove; 4 oil drums and stands. PL 6-6585.

Combination storm windows and screens: seven, 28 x 59", one 28 x 35"; one 32 x 59" screen; one 32 x 59" storm window. PL 7-1792.

Wine making equipment: press, motorized masher, 4 barrels; reasonable. PL 3-5692 after 3 p.m.

Various sizes wooden storm windows and screens; deluxe model gray leather baby carriage, like new. PL 6-5134 or PL 3-3582.

Westinghouse 40" electric stove, double oven, \$70. PL 9-9356.

1950 Buick 4-door sedan, reasonable. PL 3-7516.

40" Roper deluxe gas/gas stove, with 4 staggered burners, practically new. PL 7-1368 after 3 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

Dog house for medium size dog. PL 6-0691 after 5 p.m.

Rowboat, in good condition. PL 3-7733 after 5 p.m.

Rent Wanted

3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment, 1st or 2nd floor. PL 5-2417.

4 rooms in Town Plot section. Young couple. PL 4-3061.

Tenants Wanted

4 large rooms, 2nd floor, 22 Fifth St. Walk-in closets, hot water, storm windows. Adults only.

5-room well furnished cottage at West Dennis, Cape Cod. Central heating, fireplace; 3-min. drive to beach. PL 5-4858.

3 rooms at 26 Magill St. Reasonable. PL 4-1728.

Other

Cellars cleaned and other odd jobs done. PL 4-2814.

Attics and cellars cleaned; light trucking. PL 4-3092.

Ride Wanted

From corner of East Mt. and Peach Orchard Road to West Plant and/or back, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ext. 692.