

SCOVILL BULLETIN

JANUARY, 1963

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

New Coating For Brass

"There may be a brass-trimmed car in your future, just as there was in your grandfather's past, 50 years ago." So begins an article in the January issue of Popular Mechanics describing a new protective coating for copper and brass alloys which preserves that glow that glitters like gold.

The article states that brass trim was universal on cars in the early 1900's appearing on the most expensive limousines. It still has that look of luxury. A 1963 Pontiac Grand Prix with gleaming brass trim is pictured on the front cover of Popular Mechanics, and the Copper and Brass Research Association is featuring a 1963 Thunderbird with brass trim at its booth at the Society of Automotive Engineers Show in Detroit.

While everyone admires the sparkling beauty of newly polished brass,

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Social Security Taxes Increase

Social Security taxes have increased again as of January 1st, for the ninth time since the program began in 1937. A Scovill employee earning the base salary of \$3,000 in 1937 paid a Social Security tax of \$30.00 for that year. In 1963, an employee earning the base salary of \$4,800 will pay a tax of \$174.00. The new rate that went into effect on January 1st is 3½% of earnings up to \$4,800 per year, up 16% from the 3⅓% rate in effect last year.

The Company matches the social security payments made by all employees. This amounted to approximately 1⅓ million dollars in 1962 and is expected to increase to about 1½ million dollars in 1963. These social security payments made by Scovill have become an important part of payroll costs and are now equal to about one cent out of each sales dollar. This is particularly significant when it is realized that total Company profits for the past five years, after the payment of all taxes, averaged

less than two cents out of each sales dollar.

The current Social Security law calls for two more increases in rates within the next five years — from 3½% to 4⅛% in 1966; and from 4⅛% to 4⅝% in 1968. The Medicare program considered by Congress last session called for still further increases in both the tax rate and the earnings base against which this rate is applied. Many of those who opposed Medicare believed that its cost could become staggering in the years to come, necessitating increases in Social Security taxes that far exceeded the original estimates.

The original Social Security program has been enlarged by Congress to include benefits for wives and children of retired employees, for survivors of deceased employees, and for severely disabled employees and their dependents. Benefit amounts have been raised

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF SCOVILL, WATERBURY.

95 acres of land and 3,000,000 square feet of floor space. The land, buildings and equipment of the Waterbury plant cost approximately 75 million dollars — an

investment of about \$20,000 per employee. The long building with the light-colored roof at the right is the newly completed mill division for brass and aluminum.

MEMO *from Management:*

The New Year

The ending of a year is a time for thoughtful contemplation — for measuring actual accomplishments against what we had hoped to achieve, as individuals, or as a company. It is also a time of year when any disappointments we might have are easier to live with. For the new year brings new hopes and new opportunities.

Although the final figures for Scovill are still being accumulated, it is apparent that 1962 will not live up to earlier expectations. It started off with a bang — sales for the first six months were at record levels and profits were much improved over the first half of the previous year. But a drop-off in sales in the last half of the year, accompanied by severe price cutting, removed the glow from first half results. The struggle to build up profit margins is difficult enough when sales are rising, but it becomes a really rugged battle when the sales curve dips downward.

The changing of years always brings on a rash of forecasts. Pick up any business paper or magazine this time of year and you can find all sorts of predictions as to how many autos will be sold, how many tons of steel will be produced, and how high (or low) the gross national product will go. All of this is important to the businessman — it tells him what kind of business climate he will be operating in — and it influences his decisions as to how much material to buy and how much to spend for new equipment.

Most of the forecasts that we have seen are mildly optimistic. Fifteen of the country's leading economists recently met in New York to discuss business prospects for 1963. Here is their joint opinion, as reported in U.S. News and World Report— "... Level or declining business early in 1963, followed by a rise, breaking records. Gains coming for steel, building, business investment, retail trade. Stable prices and interest rates. Less wage inflation. No reduction in unemployment..."

This doesn't sound too bad — for business in general. But what about Scovill in particular? The economists are saying that the business will be there in 1963 — for those companies aggressive enough to seek it out, smart enough to be selling the right product, and productive enough to be selling it at a low enough cost. If Scovill doesn't get its share of the business that is available, someone else will — a competitor. It's something to think about, and to work on, if the new year is to fulfill its objectives.

Social Security

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

so that for a retired or disabled employee they now range from \$40 to \$125 and for a family, they may be as much as \$254 a month.

The January 1st increase in Social Security rates appears to be out of tune with the times. With agreement pretty general on the necessity for tax reduction to stimulate business, and with the Administration about to press Congress for lower taxes on income, businessmen and the individual tax payer are being asked to shoulder an ever-increasing burden of Social Security taxes.

A tax dollar is still a tax dollar, whether paid out for Social Security or any other function of government. It's a dollar that can't be invested in the new productive equipment necessary to stimulate new jobs.

New Assignments

General Mfg. Div.

HENRY W. HART — Maintenance Engineer for the Division

E. J. DOUGLASS—District Sales Manager of the Boston (Norwood) office

Cosmetic Container

WESLEY L. DICKSON—Tool Engineer

FRANCIS W. NOACK—Foreman in charge of Dept. 346, Cosmetic Tool; and Dept. 347, Eyelet Tool Makers

Mills Div.

JAMES R. MITCHELL — Aluminum Mill Products Manager

Credit Unions

Members of Scovill credit unions are urged to attend the annual membership meetings being held this month. Business for the evening will include election of officers, voting on dividends, and other pertinent business.

All credit unions are holding their meetings in the SERA Building.

Credit Union #1 — Wednesday, January 16, 1963, 7:30 p.m.

Credit Union #2—Monday, January 14, 1963, 7:30 p.m.

Credit Union #3—Friday, January 18, 1963, 7:30 p.m.

Credit Union #4—was scheduled for Thursday, January 10, 1963.



725 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE. Special ceremonies were held last month for presentation of ten 40-year

awards and 13 25-year awards to employees celebrating these anniversaries in November and December.

Suggestion Awards

Twelve cash prizes were awarded by the Industrial Improvement Committee at its final meeting of 1962. Mills Division employees were tops again on the list of award winners—taking 9 of the 12 cash prizes.

A familiar name in Mills Division suggestors is John Briotti. John had submitted six different suggestions, won cash prizes for four of them, for a total of \$90, and received letters of appreciation for two.

Another familiar name on the list is Anthony Massarelli of the Cosmetic Container Division. Approximately two years ago, Anthony was awarded \$750.00 for a suggestion; this month he was awarded \$75.00 each for two suggestions.

\$75.00 Award

Andrew Scannapieco, Strip Mill
Anthony Massarelli, Cosmetic Container Div.—2 awards

\$60.00 Award

Maurice Robitaille, Aluminum Mill

\$50.00 Award

Paul Smolinski, Strip Mill

\$30.00 Award

John Briotti, Strip Mill—2 awards

\$25.00 Award

Warren Baker, Cosmetic Container

\$20.00 Award

Desmond Flynn, New Milford

\$15.00 Award

John Briotti, Strip Mill—2 awards
Pat Capuano, Strip Mill

Letter of Appreciation

Joseph Giattino, Scrap Room
Henri Fontaine, Scrap Room
John Briotti, Strip Mill—for 2 suggestions

Service Anniversaries

Mildred Warner, Cosm. Cont. Div.
40 years—December 3, 1962

Pauline Rado, Drawing
40 years—December 9, 1962

Nicola Iannacci, No. Mill Finish
40 years—December 19, 1962

E. A. Delage, General Accounting
40 years—December 29, 1962

John Yanavich, New Milford
25 years—December 12, 1962

Edward Joseph, Electrical Dept.
25 years—December 17, 1962

Rosaire Messier, Strip Mill
10 years—December 1, 1962

Arthur Gelinas—Millwrights
10 years—December 3, 1962

Patricia Garofalo, Tabulating
10 years—December 5, 1962

Erving Honyotski, Jr., Mfg. Eyelet Tool Room
10 years—December 5, 1962

Louise Collette, Cosmetic Cont. Div.
10 years—December 9, 1962

John Shanahan, Forging Production
10 years—December 15, 1962

John Fedor, Sanitation
10 years—December 22, 1962

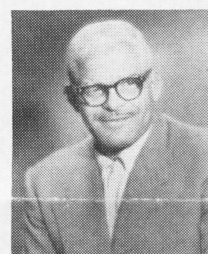
Ann Mancini, Mfg. Room Clerks
10 years—December 30, 1962

Retired Folks' Club

No meeting of this group was held during the month of January.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 12, and will be held in the SERA Building. Notices with details of the program will be mailed to retired employees of the Waterbury and Oakville divisions as soon as plans are completed.

George Bouffard
Automobiles
40 yrs—Dec. 23



Lucian Arrington
Rod Mill
25 yrs—Dec. 27



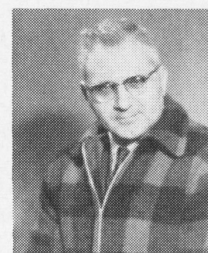
Adam Balkus
Chuckling
25 yrs—Dec. 19



Michael Congero
Rod Mill
25 yrs—Dec. 15



John Hogan
New Milford
25 yrs—Dec. 27



Constantine Napolitano
Casting
25 yrs—Dec. 5



John Nygard
Rod Mill
25 yrs—Dec. 23

Hands—Tools Which Cannot Be Replaced

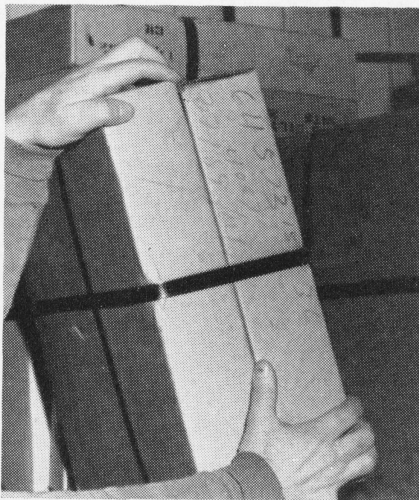
Direct Them with Care

It's a fact. Half the people going to our plant hospital are doing so because of accidents which happened in the handling of things.

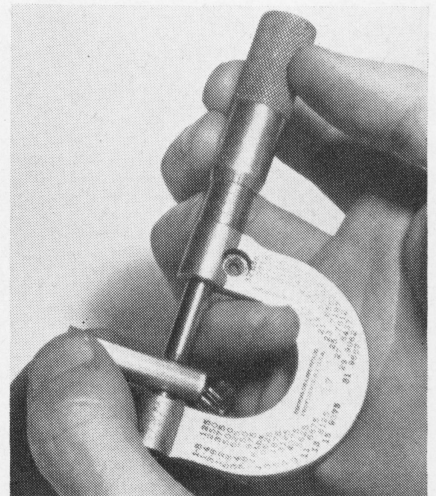
These tools called hands have made man the master of the earth and beyond. In the beginning man had only his hands to accomplish his daily work. Through the ages, he has progressed steadily and yet, with all the inventions which were developed to make his work easier, today man still must use his hands in his work.

Hands do millions of things. They respond fearlessly, quickly and precisely, but their performance depends on the brain directing them. When thoughtfully directed, they perform their miraculous work without injury to themselves or others. But when *thoughtlessly* directed, they obediently respond and sometimes cause injuries, smash-ups, or even destroy themselves.

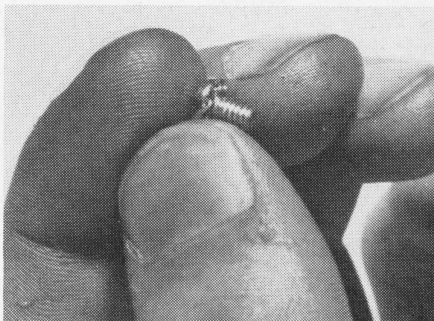
Take another look at your wonderful hands. You can't buy tools like them. Give them fair treatment—direct them with care.



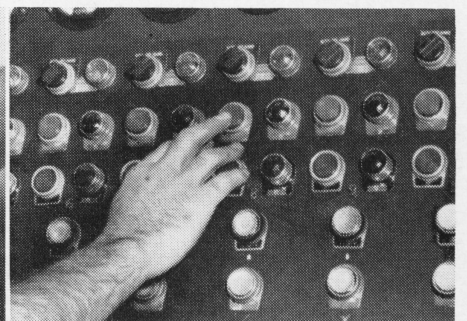
Hands package and send our finished products on their way



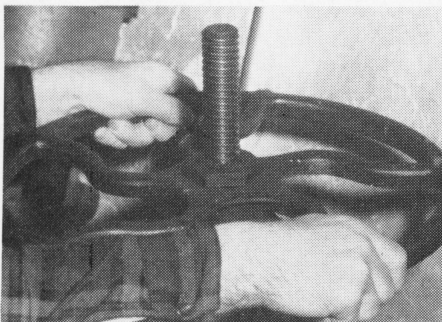
Hands rival precision instruments in delicate work, and quickly too



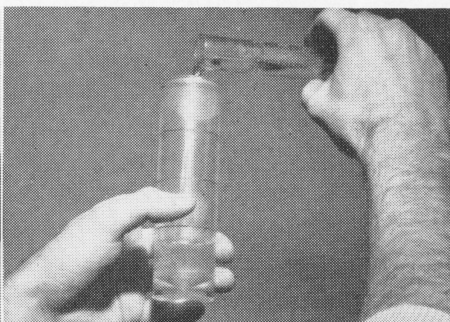
Hands maneuver fine work pieces



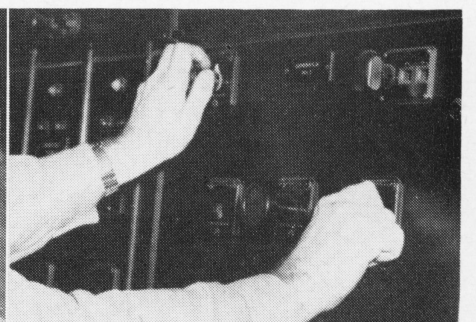
Hands control automatic machines



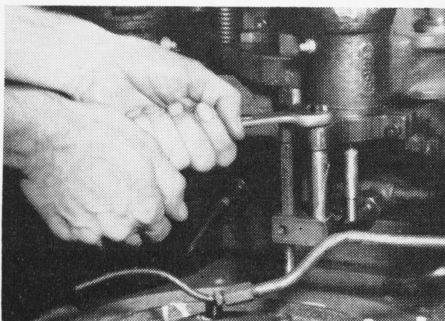
Hands turn the wheel that sends high pressure steam to work



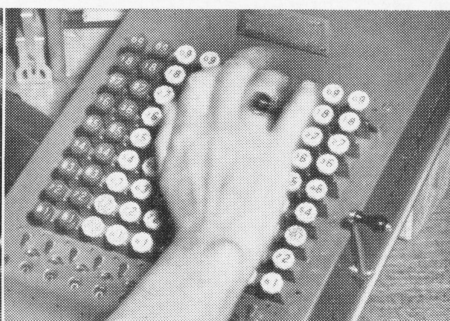
Hands do work machines can't do



Hands dispatch electricity from the power house through the plant



Hands put things together and also take them apart.



Hands control computing devices



Hands feed the mechanical hands that feed the machines

Retirements

Effective January 1, 1963

ELIZABETH AFFELDT, timekeeper in Mfg. Room Clerks — over 20 years.

THOMAS M. BARRETT, supervisor in Closure Tool & Machine — over 29 years' service.

MARGARET CAVANAUGH, analysis control clerk in Metals Research — 39 years' service.

IRENE CAVANAUGH, timekeeper in Mfg. Room Clerks — over 17 years.

IVAN L. COULTER, Vice President—Management staff — almost 47 years' service.

JAMES P. CUSACK, Works Manager for Mills Division — almost 45 years' service.

THOMAS J. CUSACK, lineman — working supervisor in the Casting Shop — over 22 years.

MICHAEL DECARLO, technician in Electrical Lab — 22 years' service.

CHARLES DISTISO, technician in Metals Research Chemical Lab — 22 years' service.

LORETTA DONAHUE, secretary-stenographer in the Steam Dept. — over 45 years' service.

ALBERT FILIPPONE, Assistant to Casting Shop Superintendent — almost 47 years' service.

JOHN FLETCHER, Assistant expeditor and shipping checker in Traffic — almost 40 years.

CLARENCE FORD, inspector in Attaching Machines—27.7 years.

MARY GAFFNEY, timekeeper in Mfg. Room Clerks — almost 23 years.

OLIVE GILL, Main Office receptionist—over 45 years.

ANNA GRADY, stenographer-clerk in Electrical Dept.—46 years.

JOHN F. GRIFFIN, foreman of Salvage—almost 47 years' service.

ORION L. HOLIHAN, senior tool designer in General Mfg. Div. Tool Supt. Office—over 47 years.

ALBERT W. HUGHES, assistant foreman in East Machine—over 21 years.

MARY (MAE) HUGHES, service timekeeper in Electrical Dept.—almost 10 years' service.

ANNA M. JOHNS, miscellaneous machines operator in Cosmetic Container Div.—18.5 years' service.

DOROTHY KINKEL, timekeeper in Mfg. Room Clerks—almost 29 years.

WILLIAM F. MAHER, guard in Plant Protection—almost 22 years.

CARMELA ORIENTE, quality control inspector in Press 2—over 32 years' service.

LEONARD ROSA, checker in Strip Mill—almost 21 years' service.

A. W. SCHAFF, Assistant Works Manager of Mills Div.—almost 47 years' service.

EDWARD SEAWARD, maintenance repairman in Millwright Dept.—29.1 years' service.

JENNIE TANNER, checker in the North Mill—over 20 years' service.

EDWARD THERIAULT, supervisor in New Milford Tube Mill — over 22 years' service.

IRENE THOMAS, technician in Metals Research Chemical Lab—over 29 years' service.

WALTER VAN TASSEL, steel metallurgist and senior buyer in Purchasing Dept. — over 46 years.

JOHN VARRONE, inspector in the Strip Mill—29.4 years.

MICHAEL J. WALKER retired as of December 24, 1962. Floorman in Aluminum Finish—26.2 years' service.

Your Social Security

Social Security is a program designed to protect you and your family against loss of income due to retirement, death, or disability. This protection against the economic hardships connected with severe and long-lasting disability is a comparatively new feature in the law.

To be considered for disability benefits, you must have worked in covered employment for at least five years out of the ten-year period ending when you became disabled.

To be eligible for disability benefits you do not have to be completely helpless but you must have a disability which is so severe that in the words of the law, it makes you unable to "engage in any substantial gainful activity". It must be a physical or mental condition which is reasonably expected to continue indefinitely or to result in death.

At the present time, about 850 disability insurance beneficiaries and their dependents are receiving monthly benefits in the Waterbury area. Childhood disability beneficiaries may also receive monthly checks. These are the disabled adult sons and daughters of workers who are disabled, retired, or deceased who became disabled before 18 years of age.

If you are disabled or know of someone who is disabled, contact the Bulletin Office for the booklet, "If You Become Disabled", OASI-29.

Pinochle Tourney

Standings as of December 27 — the end of the first round — show top team to be Matulunas with 519,710; second — Laudate with 513,685; third — Mancini with 504,430.

Individual scores high for December 27th went to: Avitabile, 4,995; and Daddona, 4,500.

The five high individual scores for the first round were:—

Avitabile	49,220
Carolán	47,155
Matulunas	45,950
A. DiMartino	45,775
Yurkunas	45,585

The second round started on January 3rd, and will continue to March 21st. Team scores for January 3rd were:—

Laudate	40,315
Mancini	40,310
Matulunas	39,085

Individual high scorers:—D. DiMartino, 4,580; Mancini, 4,335

Winter Driving Using Signal Lights

Accidents have been caused recently by cars whose drivers had decided to make a turn—right or left—and who didn't signal to the following car. Either because of fog, darkness, or ice on the road, the second car was unable to stop in time and so needless injuries were suffered.

Motor Vehicle Laws, Sec. 14-242 state, in part:—

(a) . . No person shall turn any vehicle without giving an appropriate signal . . if any other traffic may be affected by such movement.

(b) . . A signal of intention to turn right or left shall be given continuously during not less than the last one hundred feet traveled by the vehicle before turning.

(c) . . No person shall stop or suddenly decrease the speed of a vehicle without first giving an appropriate signal . . to the driver of any vehicle immediately to the rear when there is opportunity to give such signal.



A BRIGHTER CHRISTMAS. 48 Scovill families enjoyed a fine Christmas dinner, and 24 young ladies in these families were thrilled recipients of dolls (being admired



above by Ruth Peterson and Alice Moody) outfitted by several office girls. Right: Girls' Club members, SERA and Trucking personnel help prepare the food boxes.

Girls' Club News

By Margaret Gorman

Many happy memories linger for all of us as we think of the Christmas just passed. This year, with the assistance of the Foremen's Club, 48 food boxes were delivered to Scovill families; our retired members were all remembered with a little gift; and 24 young ladies were made extremely happy with beautiful dolls which were dressed by girls in the main office who made gorgeous outfits for the dolls. A few of the dolls were contributed by Club members.

Among these wonderful helpers in Santa's Doll shop were:—Ruth Hutt who spearheaded the activity, Peg Andrew, Betsy Bice, Connie Carlo, Marie DeBiase, Shirley Dwyer, Helen Lubak, Martha Smith, Mae Buckley, Julie Stack, Netti Constantino, Anna Sperling.

Also: Marie Cipriano, Mary Clark, Helen Shanosky, Rose Iarrapino, Henrietta Carisio, Loretta Szczpanska, Betty Naka, Louise Bolt, Florence McAvoy, Ruth Cavanaugh, Marguerite Galvin, and Dorothy Daly.

Co-chairman Evelyn Smoil thanks everyone who helped in the preparation and delivery of the food baskets.

And, our sincere thanks to all Scovill employees who helped make these activities possible with their purchases of cards, candy, and wrappings.

A bit of sadness crept into the holidays with the death of Irene Synnott, retired member and enthusiastic booster of the Club always. Our sympathy, also, to Loretta Gardner on the loss of her brother.

Coughing And Sneezing?

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Once a cold strikes, you can lick it quickly if you start treating it quickly. The "walk it off, work it off" theory is dangerous. It's dangerous particularly because most of the time you'll get away with it. It will take longer, and you'll have more misery, but you'll get away with it. However, if that's your usual treatment of the thing, there will come a time when it will be unsuccessful; and you'll be sick enough to regret ever having tried it the first time.

REST—probably the most important word in cold treatment. Remember that your resistance was probably down when you got it, so now you not only have to have enough rest to fight the germ, but also to make up for that lowered resistance, too. You can't do that on your feet!

If you feel toward the end of a day's work that your nose and throat are getting dry and scratchy, get to bed as soon as you get home—not two or three or four hours later, not just "early", but right then. That's the time to get the jump on the thing.

You may have to pass up the movies, the card game, the lodge meeting, bowling, or the fight, but better one night in bed than a week or two. Remember, also, that bed is the place to rest, and the only place where rest is nearly complete. Merely staying at home and sitting in a chair won't do. You'll be up and down every few minutes that way.

If you have a vaporizer, put it to work and the steam will help the dry

membranes of your nose and throat. If you haven't a vaporizer, the kettle will do.

If your sore throat is a mild one, dissolve a half teaspoon of baking soda in one-half glass of water and soak your throat in it (don't gargle), and when you gag a bit, swallow some of it. Two or three swallows every fifteen minutes will give some relief.

Aspirin, one or two tablets four times a day, will help the aches and pains. Be careful that you don't take so-called "cold pills" to excess.

Nose drops will often relieve the congested nose, but should be prescribed by your doctor.

A mild cathartic—only if you are constipated.

The antihistamines may or may not help. There is evidence that they do but we have no final scientific proof of that as yet. One thing, however, seems to be definite: if you don't take them in the very beginning of a cold, they won't help.

Fluids should be taken in much larger quantities than you drink normally. Water and fruit juices, that is. Some of the other liquids are another subject.

If your temperature is elevated more than a degree, or if you have chills, call your doctor right now—and plan to stay in bed for 24 hours after your temperature has become normal.

Treat it early, get rid of it quickly.

Employees Set Blood Donations Record

Scovill employees contributed a total of 686 pints of blood during the year 1962 — a total of 604 pints was collected in the four visits of the Blood Mobile Unit to the plant; 26 pints were donated directly in the local hospitals; 24 pints were donated for open heart surgery for an employee; 22 were donated for open heart surgery for an employee's child; and 10 were donated for "blue" babies.

The fourth visitation of the Mobile Unit, called the "Holiday Special", netted 183 pints, with 198 people volunteering to give blood.

Adam Balkus received his 6-gallon pin.

3-gallon pins were given to Alfred J. Ayotte, Jr. and Milton Burrall.

2-gallon pins went to Edward V. O'Connell, Herman R. Reiss, John A. Luddy, and Charles R. McCue.

1-gallon pins went to Clair Snyder, Emma Daffin and Craig Raeburn.

Obituaries

WILLIAM DEGROOT died on December 11, 1962. Department Supervisor in Dry Roll when retired in February, 1948—32 years' service.

JOHN STEPONAITIS died on December 14, 1962. A cleaning machine operator in Chucking when retired in November, 1953—32 years' service.

ALLAN ELLIOTT died on December 15, 1962. An inspector on wire coils in the Wire Mill when retired in June, 1960—32 years' service.

PETER GYBA died on December 15, 1962. A toolsetter in Assembly when retired in May, 1958—23 years' service.

THOMAS P. CRONAN died on December 17, 1962. A maintenance repairman in the Pipe Shop when retired in May, 1955—43 years' service.

VINCENT JANKOWSKI died on December 25, 1962. A maintenance man in Sanitation when retired in March, 1960—over 11 years' service.

IRENE SYNNOTT died on December 26, 1962. Secretary-stenographer in Metals Research when retired in September, 1960—44 years' service.

ANTONIO LACAPRA died on December 31, 1962. A roll barrel operator in the Waterville Annealing Dept. when retired in April, 1954—31 years.

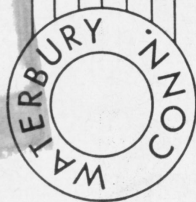


DECEMBER RETIREES FETED BY CO-WORKERS

(All employees who recently retired were honored by their associates and co-workers but, unfortunately, so many of the parties are held about the same time and it was impossible for our photographer to get to them all.)

1. Thomas Barrett of Closure Tool & Machine
2. Loretta Donahue of the Steam Dept.
3. Dorothy Kinkel in Gripper Eyelet
4. Carmella Oriente of Press 2, Dept. 12
5. John Varrone of the Continuous Strip Mill

BULK RATE

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SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR

Margaret E. Fenske

PHOTOGRAPHER

Adam Wolak

Published the first week of each month in the interest of Scovill men and women. The deadline for classified advertising and news items is the 20th of the month preceding issue.

Our address: Scovill Bulletin, P.O. Box 1820, Waterbury, Conn.



Classified Advertising

For Sale

275-gal. oil tank, complete with gauge and legs, 3 years old, \$20; kitchen table. 754-7794 or 755-5567.

Grey tweed reversible rug, 9 x 23'. 753-9101 after 5:30 p.m.

Bath tub, lavatory, toilet set, pipe and fittings. 755-3772.

Frigidaire refrigerator, reasonable. 754-3918.

Girls' white shoe skates, sizes 3 and 5, \$3. each; brand new tires: 3 snow tires, 2 regular tires, all 6.70 x 15, mounted on Chevy rims, \$10. each. 754-4332.

2 sidearm water heaters, \$3. each; 30-gal. water boiler, \$3; E.L. chain saw with 3-ft bar and extra chain, needs starting assembly, \$15. 754-4332.

Silvertone 21" table model TV, TV table and indoor antenna. 753-8582.

1960 Zenith blonde wood TV console, very good condition, \$75. 756-5679 or at 1720 Baldwin St.

Fireplace wood for sale. 758-2001 after 5 p.m.

Wooden storm windows, with screens to match: one, 44¼ x 66½"; six 29¾ x 66½"; two, 31¾ x 58½"; two, 28 x 66½"; two, 28 x 56½". White steel venetian blinds: two, 43"; three, 31"; six, 29"; three, 27". Very reasonable. 729-5787.

Fishing Notes

By Mike Cicchetti

Re-elected by Rod & Gun Club members to serve a third term, the following officers will be installed at the annual meeting on January 15:

President—*Harold Rogers*

Vice President—*Robert Fumire*

Secy-Treas.—*Mike Cicchetti*

All Scovillites and their guests are invited to do a bit of ice fishing at Woodtick on Saturday or Sunday through the month of January—from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Only limitations are that pickerel and bass must be returned to the lake—you can keep everything else. A nominal fee is being charged (half price for children) which will be used for re-stocking of the lake. See Les Hart, on the premises, for your permit.

Plans are shaping up nicely for the Buffet Dance to be held in the SERA Building on Saturday, February 2nd.

2 snow tires, 2 tubes, 2 Buick wheels, 7.60 x 15; all used less than 500 miles. 753-0204.

Kitchen set: table and 4 chairs; formica top, black and brass trim, 5 years old. 753-8651.

Maple double bed, with spring, \$10. 879-0104 mornings.

1952 4-door DeSoto, good running condition, \$50; 1937 4-door Plymouth, all original equipment, body like new, good tires, runs like a top, \$150. 755-7187.

AKC Chihuahua puppies, born Oct. 25, 1962, reasonable; stud service. Fred Troske, Sr., Pine Ridge drive, Wolcott. 879-0752.

Norge automatic washer; English Rudge 26" boy's bicycle. 756-1625.

17" console TV, mahogany finish, reasonable. 756-8642 after 6 p.m.

Morse electric sewing machine, cabinet type, and chair, in good condition, \$59; Speed Queen wringer type washing machine, \$25; 4 chromium hub caps for 1956 Chevy, \$10. 754-5748.

Tenants Wanted

5 rooms, 2nd floor, hot water heat. In East end, near St. Peter & Paul church; middle aged couple preferred. 755-9337.

New Brass Coating

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

no one enjoys applying the elbow grease necessary to keep it shining. The fact that brass does tarnish when exposed to the atmosphere has limited its widespread use for decorative trim.

But a significant breakthrough has recently been made in the long search for a durable coating that would prevent copper and brass alloys from tarnishing. A new transparent silicone-acrylic coating introduced by an industry group, the International Copper Research Association, is tough, long wearing, and resists tarnishing for all indoor applications. With a little more experimentation and wear testing, it is believed that this new protective coating can also be recommended with complete confidence for outdoor applications.

This new development is a promising one and could open new markets for copper and brass alloys. In the future, all that glitters may not be gold! Take another look. It may be Scovill brass with the new, non-tarnishing silicone-acrylic coating.