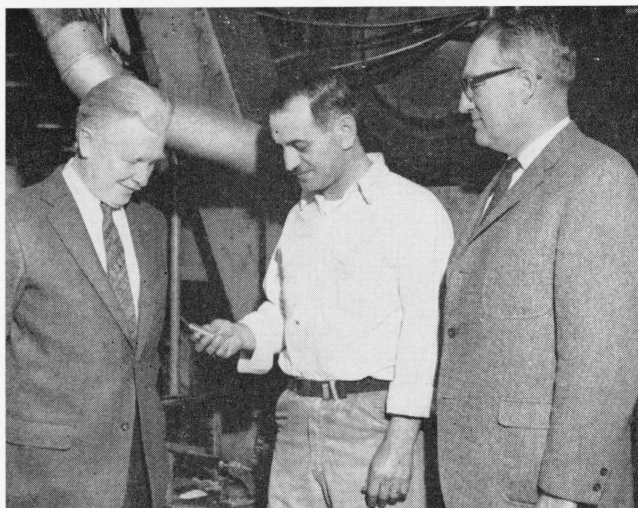


SCOVILL BULLETIN

MARCH, 1965

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees



\$208 "DOWN" PAYMENT FOR SUGGESTION

William Cordelli received \$208, as a partial payment of an award to be made for his suggestion of changing the method of edging a lipstick cap. A review of the new system at a later date will decide his final award. Above, he explains his idea to Cosmetic Division Manager W. H. Harris and Superintendent Leo Belliveau.



\$230 FOR DESI FLYNN'S SUGGESTION

A total award of \$230, was presented to Desi Flynn of the New Milford Tube Mill for his suggestion which changed the method in heat drying ACR tubing after cleaning and rinsing operations. Above, John J. O'Keefe, Supervisor of Shipping, Receiving and Warehouse in New Milford, congratulates and presents check to Mr. Flynn.

Annual Report Reviews Progress

"1964 was the fourth straight year of improvement for Scovill," stated President Malcolm Baldrige in opening his Message to Stockholders in the Scovill 1964 Annual Report. He further stated that continuing operating economies as well as sales growth helped to achieve a 24% increase in profits as compared to 1963. The Annual Report is now being mailed to the Company's approximately 11,400 stockholders. It contains financial statements for the year 1964 along with a review of progress at each of the Company's operating divisions.

Following are excerpts from Mr. Baldrige's Message:

"The largest single factor in our sales growth is new products. Our leading new product in 1964 was the

electric knife, the one with the 'hole-in-the-handle.' Developed at Hamilton Beach, it was one of the important factors in showing a 30% sales increase at that division. Hamilton Beach is developing other new products of promise for the future.

"Another achievement in the past year has been the transfer of Schrader's Automotive and Industrial Product lines into two new plants, both of which were locally financed. As these are the two largest product lines at Schrader, these moves took a tremendous amount of planning and coordination. They were accomplished in record time and should be of considerable benefit to Schrader in the period ahead. Our Oakville Division also did a fine job in consolidating certain of its operations in a new plant in Fayetteville, Tennessee."

Mr. Baldrige also commented on the sale of our minority interest in Alroll, Inc. to Aluminium, Ltd. He noted that we were retaining ownership of our new aluminum production facilities in Waterbury and made the following

Other February Awards

\$100.00—Elinor Arnauskas, Closure Div. Research & Development

\$25.00—Joseph DeBlasio, Hot Forge

\$20.00—William Cordelli, Cosmetic Div., Finishing

Letter Of Appreciation

Warren Baker, Cosmetic Div. Finishing; Melvin Nute, Electrical; Rose Rotella, Manufacturing Timekeepers; Theodore Szczepanski, Hot Forge.

comment concerning our aluminum business: "Our sales of aluminum sheet were at record levels in 1964 but we had a loss for the year because of weaknesses in fabricated prices for aluminum."

Mr. Baldrige then went on to review results in other areas of our business. "For most of our product lines, 1964 was our best sales year. In our brass business, this did not result in as much of a profit increase as expected because the price of raw material went up faster than the selling prices of our mill products. We believe this trend has

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

1964 Annual Report

Employees interested in obtaining a copy of the Scovill Annual Report for 1964 may have one by contacting the *Bulletin* Office.

MEMO *from Management:*

An Encouraging Report

There's much encouragement and optimism in the pages of our 1964 Annual Report. It comes from the continuing increase in Company sales and profits and from these confident words of President Malcolm Baldrige: "1964 was the fourth straight year of improvement for Scovill" . . . "I am confident that 1965 will be the fifth straight year of improvement in our earnings and sales."

Scovill has come a long way since 1958, when it lost money on a low volume of sales. Here's the record:

	<u>Sales</u>	<u>Profit</u>	<u>% of Sales</u>
1958	\$121,127,744	\$ (\$131,470)	Loss
1959	152,668,958	4,031,591	2.6%
1960	141,964,645	2,222,290	1.6%
1961	149,114,454	3,085,218	2.1%
1962	164,442,501	3,133,987	1.9%
1963	169,305,375	4,377,806	2.6%
1964	195,603,675	5,358,681	2.7%

It isn't just the general prosperity of our country that has brought about our improvement. It has taken hard work and ingenuity on the part of many employees throughout the Company to get our costs down to competitive levels, and to keep them down. It has taken better equipment and new and better products. And it has taken aggressive selling to bring in the new customer orders necessary for higher sales, higher profits and more jobs.

All this adds up to one thing—despite recent progress, our profits are only about one-half of what they should be to promote more growth and provide more jobs. Scovill's 1964 profit was 2.7% of sales. We should be making at least 5%, which is about average for all of industry. We aim to be better than average. With lower profits, we have less money than competitors to spend on necessary plant and product improvements.

There are some tough problems to be licked in achieving our profits goal—problems such as how to bring in more work for our manufacturing equipment in Waterbury . . . how to turn losses on our aluminum business into profits . . .

We are confident that progress will be made on such problems in the year ahead, and with the same sort of action that has proved successful to date — lower costs, better products, faster service and smarter selling. We can do it!

Looking Forward To Retirement

Over 200 persons will have participated in the "Looking Forward to Retirement" program when the plant closes for the 1965 vacation period.

Great interest has been shown in this unique program and reactions following completion of the sessions are enthusiastic. We quote, below, statement by Carmela DiLeo, of Relay, whose thought of forced early retirement is but one of the questions which employees thinking ahead to retirement years have and which are quickly dispelled in the sessions.

Jointly sponsored by the Company and the Union in an effort to take the guesswork out of planning for our leisure years, the program is available to employees 55 years of age and over, including their wives and husbands.

New groups are now being formed for the fall and winter months. Interested qualifying employees should make application now. Forms may be obtained from foremen, Union stewards, or by calling Employee Relations, Ext. 2269.

"I was told this Program forces people to retire early. I soon found out this is not the truth. This Program helps you to prepare for retirement and it tells you where to go for advice and information. It has given me a much clearer picture as to what to expect and I have made new friends."



Carmela DiLeo

New Assignments

General Mfg. Div.

RICHARD L. IZARD — Product Sales Manager — Appliance Trim, Servitor, Contract Anodizing

Cosmetic Cont. Div.

ANTHONY MASSARELLI—Asst. Foreman of Dept. 63, Cosmetic Container Div.—Finishing

Purchasing

WILLIAM J. CAREW—Acting Foreman, General Stores and Oil House

ALBERT L. BRIGGS—Coordinator of Purchases

ELBERT E. COLEY—Buyer, Purchasing Department

Service Awards

Nicholas Buonocore, Casting Shop
25 yrs — Feb. 3, 1965

Mary Jones, Cosmetic Qual. Control
25 yrs — Feb. 5, 1965

John McGill, Millwrights
25 yrs — Feb. 6, 1965

Lucien Collin, Tube Mill
25 yrs — Feb. 9, 1965

Joseph Sconziano, Casting Shop
25 yrs — Feb. 19, 1965

Helen Accuosti, Bldg. 112 Cleaning
25 yrs — Feb. 25, 1965

Gaetano Capaldo, Tube Mill
25 yrs — Feb. 27, 1965

Joseph Giattino, Casting Shop
25 yrs — Feb. 28, 1965

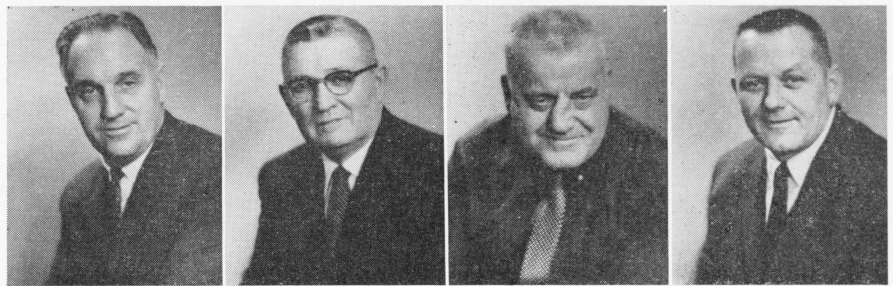
Frank A. Rose, Steam Dept.
10 yrs — Feb. 7, 1965

Eva Fitzgerald, Lacquer Room
10 yrs — Feb. 8, 1965

Bernard Garrity, Tube Mill
10 yrs — Feb. 9, 1965

William Roberts, Casting Shop
10 yrs — Feb. 10, 1965

Rocco Battaglia, Japan Room
10 yrs — Feb. 17, 1965



Elmer S. Barnes Tech. Services 25 yrs — Feb. 19	Domenic Battelli Casting Shop 25 yrs — Feb. 27	Henry Kane Mfg. Elevators 25 yrs — Feb. 6	Francis Steponaitis Millwrights 25 yrs — Feb. 8
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Blood Donor Day — March 16

The first visitation of the Blood Mobile Unit to Scovill in 1965 will be on Tuesday, March 16th, from 12:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Continuing the plan of dividing the plant into four sections so that all employees will be called on only once during the year — this visitation will

be scheduled for employees in Section #1 — Closure, Cosmetic and Maintenance divisions, including offices.

No blood donor day can be successful without the volunteers from all sections of the plant who never miss the opportunity to donate when possible. They are always most welcome.

Annual Report

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
stopped and we expect greater stability in 1965."

With the exception of Schrader and Oakville, which were held back by the cost of their plant moves, our other proprietary lines increased their percent return on sales in 1964. Our contract manufacturing division had about the same volume but the product mix was slightly less profitable than in the previous year.

1964 was another year of excellent relations with our Unions. We negotiated new three-year contracts at three of our operating divisions and embarked, in cooperation with the U.A.W., on a unique pre-retirement counseling program for our employees in Waterbury divisions. It is an excellent program and is still continuing.

Mr. Baldrige closed his Message to Stockholders with these encouraging words: "I am confident that 1965 will be the fifth straight year of improvement in our earnings and sales. There have been real accomplishments in the past year and they are the result of the fine work of our employees in all divisions of the company. I am proud of the way in which the whole organization is working together."



SAFE DRIVING RECORDS OF SCOVILL MEN RECOGNIZED BY INSURANCE COMPANY

Above are 12 of the 21 Scovill drivers who were recently awarded safe driving awards by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Their records are outstanding in view of the daily reports of automobile injuries and deaths which focus attention on the results of poor driving.

When you trust a \$15,000 tractor and trailer, plus a \$25,000 load, to a driver — you want a skilled, safe man. Scovill drivers are professionals as their safety records show. Just take a look at the following accident-free years of driving:—

17 years—Leonard Campoli (#7 in photo) and John Valaitis

16 years—Michael Christiano (#6), Gabriel Ciasullo (5), John Orsini (1), Michael Testa (12), and Elwood Whiting, Jr.

15 years—Milton Wyrick (11), Antonio Ranaudo and Edward Walsh

14 years—Anthony DiMartino

10 years—Frederick Milano (9), Robert Blackburn

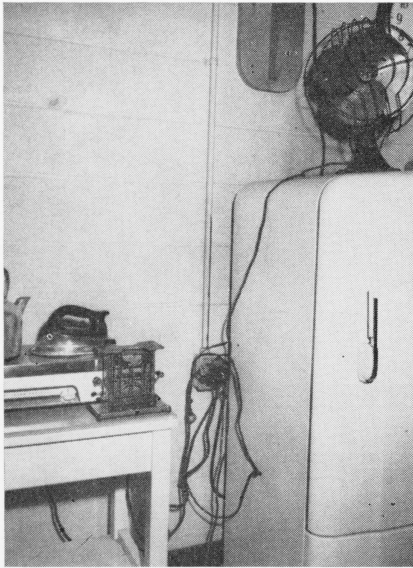
8 years—Truman Wagner

7 years—Angelo Brunetti

5 years—Charles DeLuca (4), August Fabiani (8), Frank Fino (10), Frank Stanton (2)

4 years—Lawrence Wright

1 year—Carmen Errico (3)



PREVENT ELECTRICAL FIRES. *The hazard presented in this picture is one which almost everyone has seen.*

It is a common cause of electrical home fires — the kind which usually start in walls, floors or ceilings.

When a combination of heat producing electrical appliances such as an iron, toaster, or hot plate, are added to an outlet already serving a radio, clock, refrigerator or hairdryer, something is going to happen.

The first warning usually is the blowing of a standard 15 ampere fuse because the circuit designed for less than 1000 watts is being asked to supply two or three times that much energy. Replacing with a 30 ampere or larger fuse may get things going again but it is like tying down a safety valve on a boiler. The load may then be more than the wiring can carry and as a result the wires heat up and start a slow sneaky fire in some remote wall or floor.

Adding multiplugs to single outlets to supply heat producing appliances is unsafe. The only solution to overloaded home outlets is a rewiring job by a qualified electrician.

Correction

In our last issue's article on pneumonia, one statement was given incorrectly. It should have read:—

"Help in the cure (re germs infecting the lungs) comes from the physician who prescribes bed rest, an adequate diet, proper nursing care, and above all, the appropriate drugs to kill these various germs."

Look Sharp!

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

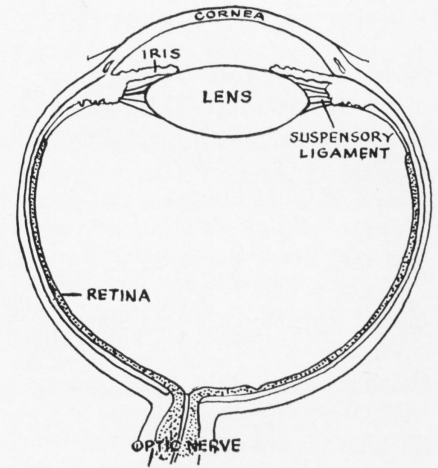
Did you ever wonder what the inside of an eye looks like? Or how it works? Well, if you were to cut through the center of an eyeball from front to back, it would look something like diagram to the right:—

The eye is a very wonderful and delicate organ which functions very much like a camera.

The cornea is the transparent front window through which the light first passes. Behind it, the iris (the colored portion of the eye) makes up the pupil which is like the diaphragm in the camera. The pupil regulates the amount of light going to the inner eye by contracting if the light is bright, and expanding if it is dim.

Behind the iris (pupil) is the lens which is transparent and focuses the light rays on the retina in the back of the eye. (The retina is like the film in the camera.) The lens has the ability to bring into focus objects which are both close at hand, or at a distance, by changing its shape. It begins to lose this ability at about 40 years of age — the time at which people's arms become too short to read the fine print. That usually means reading glasses or bifocals.

The lens also is the home of cataracts. With advancing years, it tends to develop opaque areas — light cannot penetrate them and operation is necessary to prevent blindness. While cataracts develop as part of the aging



process, they may result also from injury or diseases such as diabetes.

The retina is a continuation of the optic nerve which carries the picture-image to the brain. And a wonderful camera it is which takes pictures in black and white or in color, and develops them in a flash, all with no effort. Of course we do have to keep our lids open, and that on occasion might require effort.

Wonderful as the human eye is, and miraculously as it is put together, it is not always perfectly formed. If the distance from the front edge of the cornea to the retina is longer than normal, we are near-sighted; if this distance is shorter, we are far-sighted. The result: glasses are necessary to correct the defect and to prevent blurred images reaching the retina.

Just don't forget, neighbors, that if you're born near-sighted or far-sighted no amount of eye "exercises" will help you. Exercises have a place, but this is not it! No exercise will change the size or shape of the eyeball.

There are people who are wearing glasses right now who don't need them; but they're fewer by a lot than those who should be and are not. And that, friends, goes not only for the wearing of corrective glasses, but for safety glasses (where they're indicated) as well.

When you think of what a marvelous mechanism the human eye is, it seems almost sacrilegious not to care for it; doesn't it?

And part of that care is having your eyes checked by an eye specialist every 12-18 months if you wear glasses, and at about the same intervals after you become 40, and if you don't need them now. Time and aging produce changes, you know, and nobody's found a decent substitute for good vision, yet.

Girls' Club News

By Laura Denton

Our best wishes to Edith Grabn who moved into her new home recently. A group of her co-workers gave her a housewarming party to celebrate the occasion.

The Council has selected its Nominating Committee as follows: Joyce Emmons, Cloe Read, Edith Carolan and Evelyn Smoil, with Laura Denton as chairman.

You, too, can have a voice in selecting who will represent you on the Council. If you know of a member who would be interested, and who would be active, won't you call one of the committee members and submit the names for consideration. To best serve the interests of the majority of the membership, it is important that all sections of the plant be represented on the Council.

Rod & Gun Club

By Walter Dziura

Reports on the ice fishing contest, held February 6-7, noted that *Julius Panilaitis* (Tube mill) won the contest for the largest perch caught—he brought in a 12 $\frac{3}{8}$ " beauty. Other large catches were made by *Robert Fumire* (Clos. Development Lab) and *Al Vangeersdaele* (Blanking Room). One of the objectives of the contest was to deplete, in some measure, the perch population in the pond. Please take notice, all you Waltonians — do not return any perch caught!

Two more aluminum boats have been ordered for this fishing season to insure that our fishermen will continue to have the necessary facilities.

It seems offers of help for the construction of a rifle range are pretty scarce. Is interest in a rifle range waning? Come on, all you shooters — let's revive the interest that was first shown. We have an opportunity to build a fine rifle range. Don't sit back and wait for someone else to do all the work — if active interest isn't shown at this stage, we may lose this wonderful opportunity!

A change in our By-laws has been recommended and will be voted on at the next regular meeting to be held on March 16, at 7:30 p.m. Since attendance at meetings has been pretty low, it is being recommended that the number required to constitute a quorum be changed from the present 10 to 7, two of whom shall be officers. It would appear that most members have such confidence in the officers they do not feel it necessary to attend regular meetings. But, honest, fellows, your feelings and suggestions would be most welcome and a pleasant social hour usually follows. Come on along, get acquainted with your officers, and let them know if you have suggestions for Club activities.

Training Course

TOOLMAKER. *Ronald Hickox* was graduated as of February 8, 1965, and has been assigned to Cosmetic Research and Development Dept.



LONG-SERVICE EMPLOYEES FETED ON RETIREMENT

Top photo: David Carmichael's co-workers in the Steam Dept. extend well wishes as he retired with a service record of 37 years in Scovill.

Lower photo: William Nadeau had completed 41 years of service. Here he is partied by his co-workers and associates in the Chucking Department.

Retirements

JOSE de PAIVA, annealer's helper in the Aluminum Mill, retires as of March 8, 1965, with over 36 years' service.

Effective March 1, 1965

GEORGE GERVAIS, floorman-scaleman in Screw Machine Packing—12.6 years.

MICHELANGELO MAZZONA, trucker in Trucking — 44 years' service.

ANDREW MORRONE, bricklayer and mason in General Maintenance — 39 years' service.

PATSY RINALDI, pickler (hoist) in Annealing — 28.3 years' service.

LEONARD SOLOMITA, toolsetter-leadman in Cutting—38 years' service.

Retired Folks' Club

Thursday, March 11 — all retired employees of departments in the Waterbury Services will be invited to attend this meeting.

Tuesday, April 13—Oakville Division retired employees will attend this final meeting of the season.

No meeting will be scheduled during May — and the annual spring picnic, to which all retired employees will be invited, will be held in June.



GEORGE ENGLE FETED

Vice President Norman Schlink (right) congratulates George Engle at a luncheon held in his honor in Waterbury recently. Mills Div. Sales Manager Maurice Liston looks on.

Mr. Engle, Eastern Regional Sales Manager of our Mills Division, is located in our New York Office and had been invited to come to Waterbury for the presentation of his 40-year gold service pin. His associates, on learning of his plans to retire soon, decided to commemorate both occasions and also presented a gold plated golf putter to him.

Mr. Engle plans to leave active service on March 31st.

The Box Shop

When built in 1918, this building (right) was used to make barrels for shipping of the various products made by the manufacturing departments. The barrel staves and heads were purchased outside and Scovill workmen assembled them here.

The first mill was constructed "out east" about that time and so, before the original building was completed, an extension was needed to accommodate the added work of wooden boxes for the mills' shipping needs.

This building was used for making wooden shipping boxes for the mills divisions and all skids and pallets used throughout the plant until the building was demolished in the fall of 1964. The Box Shop was then moved to quarters in Bldg. 136.

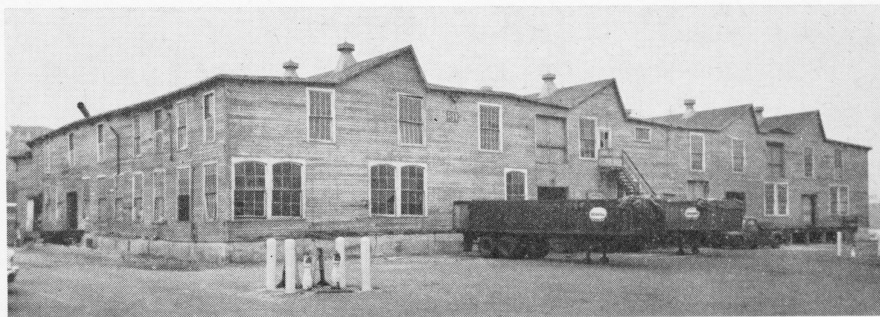
The new quarters are spacious, bright and airy. This allows for ample "elbow room" for the men and for the ideal situating of materials and equipment so that the direct movement of all work is done in the most efficient pattern from the time the lumber is selected from stockpiles orderly stacked in easily identified sizes, to the finished product at the opposite end of the department. Also of tremendous advantage is the space as compared to having it piled outside the building as previously.

The Nailing Sections

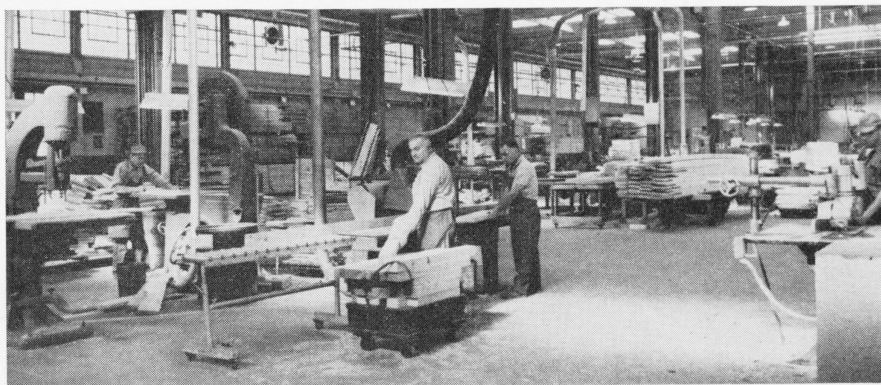
Top photo right:—Five automatic nailing machines are used in the Box Shop. Willie McEachin, Jr. operates one of the four 12-hammer machines which are used for miscellaneous boxes, covers and ends. At right, Leroy Livingston, stationed at the 24-hammer nailer accepts an order from Foreman Patrick Duplaise. This nailer is used for pallet work.

These machines are intricate mechanisms that drive nails at the press of the operator's foot. Nails are fed from above the machines through tubes, and driven home with one stroke of the hammers. The equipment is delicately balanced and assembled, and therefore require much attention and cleaning.

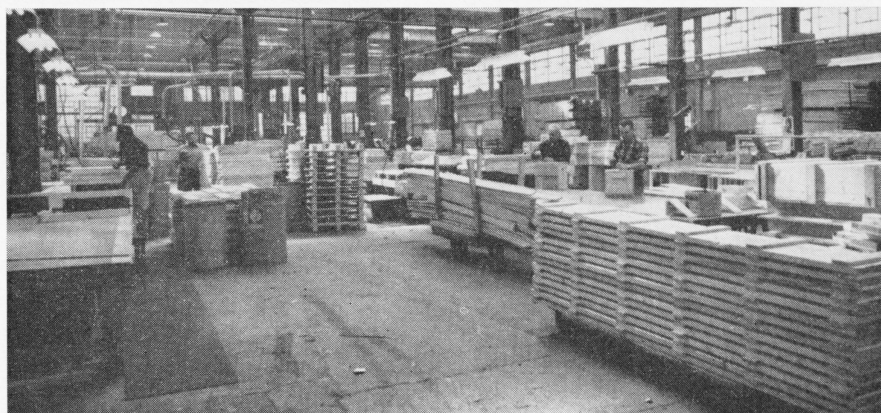
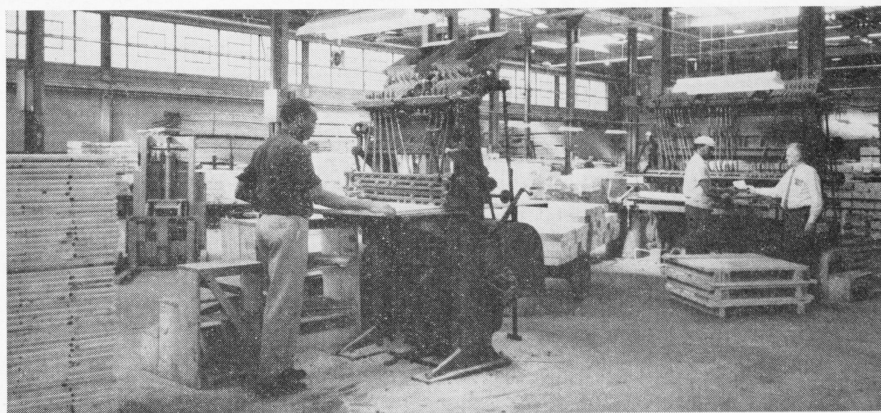
Lower photo: Smaller jobs call for hand nailing. In this U-shaped section of the Box Shop, the men have freedom of movement with easy access to all necessary parts and equipment. Some jobs are handled completely by one man, others may call for a two-man operation. Pictured are: Willie McEachin, Jr., Alvin Trotman, John Napomiceno and Joseph Cortese.



Built as a cooperage shop in 1918, but quickly expanded to build wooden boxes this Box Shop, well known Scovill landmark, was demolished in 1964.



The Sawing Section. As the first step in building anything is having the right size in materials, the sawing section is situated close to the stockpile of lumber. Pictured are some of the various types of saws used in the Box Shop. The men (left to right) are: Nelson Geer at a band saw; Carmen Moffo and Albert Cristino at a dado cross saw; Frank Stanco at the dado saw for plowing long shoes on skid boxes (ripping out hollows lengthwise on the boards for use in strapping cases together).



Obituaries

WILLIAM ROBINSON died on January 30, 1965. Retired, Waterville Div., in January, 1937—41 years.

ALMA GROSS died on February 1, 1965. Retired, Mills Division Chicago Office, in July, 1962—37 years.

FRANCESCO D'ELIA died on February 2, 1965. Retired, Waterville Div. Plating, in July, 1956—52 years.

GUGLIELMO CESTARO died on February 2, 1965. Retired, Dry Roll, in December, 1945—43 years.

SALVATORE GENOVESE died on February 9, 1965. Retired, Closing Room, in January, 1955—39 years.

RAYMOND MENARD died on February 9, 1965. A Millwright in the Millwright Dept.—24 years.

THOMAS MCHUGH died on February 9, 1965. Retired, Rod Mill, in May, 1960—10 years' service.

MARY DELLABATE died on February 12, 1965. Retired, Drawing Room, in May, 1954—21 years.

JAMES HITCHENS died on February 16, 1965. An electrician in Electrical Maintenance, East—8 years.

ANTONIO ROTELLA died on February 16, 1965. Retired, Closing Room, in August, 1943—23 years.

FRANK J. VESELY died on February 23, 1965. A salesman in our Mills Div. Chicago Office — 40 years.



SCOVILL FOREMEN HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Members turned out in fine style for the annual winter banquet of the Scovill Foremen's Association for an evening of good food, good fellowship, interesting and informative talks by Management representatives as well as the official turning over of the reins of the Club to a new administration.

Seated at the head table were: incoming Club president James Smith, well-known radio personality Wally King who served as M.C., Scovill Vice President Norman Schlink, retiring Club president John Mitchell, General Mfg. Div. General Manager Chester Burnett and Mills Div. General Manager Wayne Johnson.

1965 SFA Officers, Committees

President—James Smith; Vice Pres.—Harold Stieler; Secy-Treas.—W. H. Shewbridge; Asst. Treas. — Fred Kirschbaum.

Divisional Trustees were elected as follows:—

Div. 1, Manufacturing East & Foundry—Frank Martin

Div. 2, Closure & Gen. Mfg. Tool West—John Humiston

Div. 3, Mills—North, Strip, Wire, New Milford—Grayson Wood

Div. 4, Mills — Rod, Aluminum, Casting—Charles Summa

Div. 5, Office — Administration & Staff—George Kritzman

Div. 6, Maintenance — Harold Stieler

Div. 7, General Manufacturing (West) — Fred Kirschbaum

Program Committee — Chairman Andrew Minicucci, John Baker, Anthony Laudate (honorary chairman)

Membership Committee — Anthony Sebastian, John Meehan, W. H. Shewbridge

Sick Committee — John T. Mitchell, Frank Martin

CASH IN ON YOUR IDEAS How Do You Go About Making Suggestions?

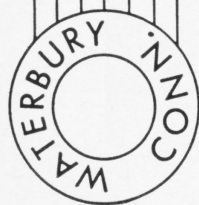


You have an idea on how your job might be improved — or how some other job might be done better — and you believe it might be profitable, but . . . you're not sure of just how to submit it. It's simple. First, obtain a Suggestion form and pre-addressed envelope from the nearest Suggestion Display unit.

Think your idea out from all possible angles. Use your job know-how to follow up every development—make it clear to yourself first. Now, you're ready to write it out on the official suggestion form. Use diagrams or drawings (put on separate sheets) if they make your suggestion easier to understand.

It's finished — you're sure it's clear, concise, and takes in all step-by-step developments. Seal it in the pre-addressed envelope and put it in the factory mail. Remember, your suggestion must not only state that something should be done, but must specifically propose how it should be done.

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.



"I might have known it when you said, 'sure I'll paint the house right away!'"

Classified Advertising

For Sale

Duo-therm gas heater, 25,000 btu, used one season, asking \$60. 755-5492.

250# barbell and dumbbell set: 7-ft. bar and 5 pr. dumbbells; 4 x 10' rubber mat 1" thick. 756-2868.

Wheelchair, \$85; combination chair and commode, \$45; both in excellent condition. 753-5660 after 4 p.m.

9 cornices, 8" x 45"; 1 cornice, 8" x 9-1/2' cost \$55, asking \$20; 1 rug, 12' x 13'8", \$65; 1 rug 12' x 10'4", \$25; mahogany glass top coffee table, \$8; 9-yr old Zenith 21" TV, cabinet style, \$45; wine press and grinder; misc. sizes barrels; garden tools. 755-9337.

Combination cast iron sink with wooden cabinet, 72" long, \$25; large maple corner bookcase \$25; Bendix automatic home ironer, all metal base and cover, \$45; large automatic roaster with look-in cover, \$20; all in good condition. 753-3377 after 4:30 p.m.

Double porcelain kitchen sink, no fixtures, \$5. 753-6982 after 4 p.m.

Darra-James 7" table saw, complete with 1/4hp motor, \$20. 272-8207.

Full set of drums: 1 Rogers floor tom-tom, remainder Tempo instruments. 755-5528 after 3 p.m.

2 violins: 1 is 200 years old, both in very good condition. 274-1714.

Commode, china clock (collector's item), garden tools, hand lawn mower, misc. gold jewelry: pins, rings, watches. 755-6287.

United 17 cu. ft. upright freezer, good condition; low living room table, high baby chair, training chair never used, large school desk, phonograph. 756-9031 or 62 Rose St., 1st floor.

Girl's 1965 Sacred Heart ring, size 6-1/2, \$13. 754-6078 after 5 p.m.

1957 Chrysler Imperial, 4-door, reasonable. 755-7234.

Park Road — Newfield Ave., privately owned building lots, all sizes, from \$1700 to \$4600 per 1-3/4 acre lot. 753-6860.

9-pc. walnut dining room set in good condition; living room sofa and chair; grey formica top kitchen table and 6 chairs, \$50. 755-0727.

40" gas stove, set for Philgas, easily converted \$35; rose color head boards for twin beds, 3" thick, \$12 pr.; white metal kitchen cabinet, credenza style, like new, 20 x 41", \$8; gold frame wall mirror 29 x 37", \$6; walnut veneer oval lamp table, 21 x 32", \$5; walnut platform rocker with cover, \$7. 879-0627.

1962 Super Sports Chevrolet bucket seats, all electric, convertible, power steering, brakes, tinted windshield. 758-2923 after 4 p.m.

Knitmaster Custom 180 hand knitter with tools and patterns, like new, \$60; 1964 black and white Zenith 23" UHF-VHF table model TV on Danish bench with pillow, excellent condition, \$160. 753-7645 before 11 a.m.

2nd hand tuxedo sofa, good condition, any reasonable offer accepted. 756-3569 after 3 p.m.

4" jointer planer machine with 1/2 hp motor, like new, \$20; 8' bench with large Craftsman band saw, 2 lathes, (1 metal, 1 wood), water wheel grinder; all electric, \$30; 50-gal drum and faucet. Small 3-family house, 4 garages, at Washington Hill; 200 pcs. steel braces for wood joists 16" on center Borg Warner heavy duty type for cellars; Wooden storm windows: 1, 32" x 66"; 3, 23-1/2" x 66-1/2"; 1, 21-1/2" x 54-1/2". 756-5606.

1964 Chevrolet Impala station wagon, 10,000 original miles, 1 driver, standard shift, excellent condition. 755-6140 after 1 p.m.

Salt water reel and rod, new, never used. 753-4667 after 4 p.m.

Gas/gas stove, very good condition. Can be seen at 29 Tudor St., or call 756-3714 after 4 p.m.

Kitchen cabinet with sliding glass doors, 54" x 30" x 12"; combination sink; very reasonable. Call at 79 Highland Ave., 1st floor, or call 753-8039.

Jordan 30 cu ft. upright freezer, \$175. 758-4677 after 6 p.m.

1963 Chevrolet Biscayne 6 cylinder, standard transmission. 753-3232.

Champ Sno Blower; 18" reel lawn-mower; 3 hp Scott outboard. 729-2892 evenings.

Sterling baby grand piano, very good condition, \$400. 283-4689 after 6 p.m.

Roper gas/gas kitchen stove, parlor gas stove, both in excellent condition. 754-8136 after 5 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

Adding machine, in good condition. 879-0627.

Wooden storm door, 32" x 84". 756-5606.

Wringer-type washing machine. 756-4539 after 6 p.m.

Set of drums. 755-1272 after 4 p.m.

Tenants Wanted

Furnished 5-room apartment, 1st floor, heat, hot water, electricity. Apply in person evenings or Saturday/Sunday afternoons — 154 Hill St., 2nd floor.

5 rooms, 2nd floor, automatic hot water, adults only. Can be seen days at 21 Vermont St.

3 large clean rooms and bath, Washington Hill, \$10 weekly. 756-5606.

5 rooms, modern kitchen and bathroom, near school and churches. 758-2002.

Other

Will sell, rent or lease — small house with or without furnishings; in quiet residential district, with garden and fruit trees. Ideal for new homemakers or elderly couple. Available April 15. 756-1646.

Will do ironing at home. 756-7500.

Sewing machines serviced, adjusted and repaired by an experienced retired employee, good work. 754-6810 or 755-9936.