

# SCOVILL BULLETIN

MAY, 1965

*Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees*



SCOVILL PRODUCTS DISPLAYED AT WORLDS FAIR

*This Scovill exhibit is displayed in the New England States Exhibition at the New York Worlds Fair. Located in the Court of Industry and Commerce Building, it dis-*

*plays such representative Scovill products as Puritron air refreshers, Gripper apparel fasteners, Schrader tire valves, Scovill brass and aluminum, Scovill cosmetic cases, Clinton notions and Hamilton Beach appliances.*

## Scovill Goes To The Fair

Going to the Worlds Fair this year? Scovill is! In fact, we have been there since April 16th when the second season opened. Scovill has a new exhibit at the New England States Exhibition, which is located at the heart of the fair, directly across the street from the Unisphere.

Our exhibit presents some of the better known Scovill products which Fair visitors use in their daily life, along with the brand names under which these products are sold.

Designed to "sell" New England to visitors from all over the world, the New England Exhibition has been described by professional newsmen as one of the "four runaway winners" among state exhibits. It's well worth visiting. Being a New Englander, your first impression as you approach the exhibition is "Well, this looks familiar!" The buildings, which are low, clapboarded and painted white and barn red, are clustered around a typical village green. On the left side of the green are six small octagonal shaped buildings, one for each of the New England states. Here, the visitor can get useful information about the tourist attractions in each of these states.

Immediately beyond the state buildings to the left of the green is the Court of Industry and Commerce, where Scovill has installed its new exhibit. In addition to its industrial and commercial exhibits, this building features a unique "Walk on the Moon". Expressing New England leadership in space and technological accomplishments, this exhibit allows the fair visitor to imagine that he is actually walking on the moon's surface, with the planet earth visible in the far distance.

Across the Village Square from the Court of Industry and Commerce is the Regional Theme Building. Through a series of scenes, pictures and recordings, this building covers the period from the days of the Pilgrim to the space age and keynotes the overall theme of the exhibit — "Where Our Past Began — Where Our Future Begins."

At the far end of the Village Green is the Country Store, an authentic replica of a picturesque Yankee tradition. Immediately adjacent to the Country Store is a typical New England restaurant called "The Millstone-At-The

*(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)*

## Scovill Reports Better Business

1965 is off to a good start at Scovill. The financial report for the first quarter, released on April 19, showed record sales and continued improvement in earnings. Sales and earnings for the Company as a whole, as compared to last year's first quarter, are summarized as follows:

	First Quarter	
	1965	1964
Sales	\$57,184,948	\$45,683,420
Profit	1,771,988	1,336,981
Profit as % of Sales	3.1%	2.9%

President Malcolm Baldrige stated, "1965 should be another year of improvement for our company. We still have problem areas such as high prices and shortages for copper, low prices for aluminum, and high start-up costs at our three new southern plants. We have been able to improve profits by keeping costs down in other parts of our business and by expanding sales volume."

# MEMO *from Management:*

## "Measuring Profits"

"Say-y-y-y, what's going on over there at Scovill? That's quite a report you people put out the other day. You're really raking in the old dough!"

Comments like this are getting to be quite familiar to those of us who work at Scovill. And it's not too surprising. The improvement in our recently released first quarter report is impressive: total sales 25% higher than the first quarter of last year — — profits 33% higher than last year's first quarter.

Percentage increases such as this do not tell the whole story of our improvement. They do show that we are doing better than last year. But they do not show how well we are doing in relation to what we *should* be doing. It is like the golfer who said, "Well, my score was 33% better today than yesterday." What was his score yesterday? It might have been 120 - or 90.

One way to measure profits is to show them as a percentage of sales, like we have on the front page of this issue. For the first quarter, our profits after taxes were 3.1% of sales. This compares with 2.9% for last year's first quarter and 2.7% for the full year 1964.

How does our rate of profit compare with other companies? It's low. The average profit of leading manufacturers in the United States (Scovill is one of the 500 largest) is over 5% on sales. And we intend to be better than average!

What are we aiming for? Our profits used to average better than 5% on sales in the years right after World War II. We are working to get them back to at least this level in the future. How well we succeed will determine what kind of a company Scovill will be in the years ahead. For it is profits that give substance to a company — that pay for growth and provide new job opportunities.

## The Worlds Fair—

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Fair". An outdoor snack bar is also available at this site for those who desire to dine less formally.

So, plan to visit Scovill and New England at the Fair. You may see a familiar product on display — one which you or your department helped to make.

## Memorial Day

The Waterbury Divisions and Services will be closed on Monday, May 31st, in observance of Memorial Day which falls on Sunday this year.

Any deviation from the above will be by department or individual notice.

Memorial Day is one of the holidays for which qualified employees are paid when they do not work and which is celebrated on Monday when the holiday falls on a Sunday.

## Bowling Tourney

The 21st annual SERA Bowling Tournament attracted many keglers on Saturday, March 27th at the Bowl-O-Drome on Meriden Road. Prize Winners were:—

### Class A — 110 and Over

High 3—Walter Booth, 416  
2nd High 3—James Abriola, 411  
High Single—Armand Padella, 160

### Class B — 103-109

High 3—Fred Muccino, 383  
2nd High 3—John Foley, 369  
High Single—Sophie Stankus, 141

### Class C — 96-102

High 3—Jo-Ann Devino, 363  
2nd High 3—Josephine Freedro, 359  
High Single—Evelyn Smoil, 144

### Class D — 95 and Under

High 3—Edward McEvoy, 325  
2nd High 3—Kay Pickett, 314  
High Single—Betty Colbassani, 125

### Special Prizes — Girls

High 3:— Class C — Joan Sileo, 326; Class D — Gladys Sabot, 288

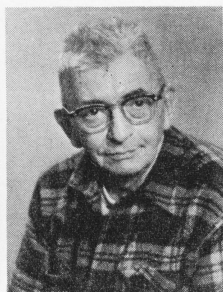
High Single:— Class C — Ruth Jackowski and Stacia Ostroski (tie), 107; Class D — Betty Fusco, 98

High game without a mark:— Class B — Adrienne Bouchard, 83; Class C — Angie Rondinara, 89; Class D — Helen Tartaglia, 88





**Harold Carpentier**  
Press 1  
40 yrs — Apr. 23



**Clarence Galipault**  
Foundry  
40 yrs — Apr. 29



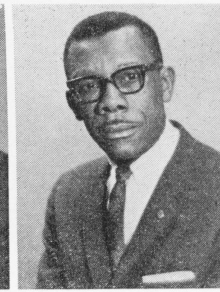
**Harold Barnum**  
Strip Mill  
25 yrs — Apr. 18



**Rosario Follacchio**  
Gripper Eyelet  
25 yrs — Apr. 6



**Domenic Giusto**  
Hot Forge  
25 yrs — Apr. 10



**James Sears**  
Rod Mill  
25 yrs — Apr. 24

## Service Awards

**Jennie T. Lynch**, Clos. Inspectors  
25 years — Apr. 19, 1965

**Susan Rinaldi**, Servicator Assembly  
25 years — Apr. 21, 1965

**William Dougherty**, Press 2  
10 years — Apr. 5, 1965

**Robert Boutot**, New Milford Tube Mill  
10 years — Apr. 5, 1965

**Daniel McCarthy**, Aluminum Sales  
10 years — Apr. 7, 1965

**Albert Santoro**, Aluminum Mill  
10 years — Apr. 12, 1965

**Helena Venslovas**, Gen. Quality Cont.  
10 years — Apr. 12, 1965

**Frank H. Sebring**, Res. & Develop.  
10 years — Apr. 18, 1965

**Frederick Ferson**, Casting Shop  
10 years — Apr. 18, 1965

**O'Neal Cyr**, Steam Dept.  
10 years — Apr. 18, 1965

**George Doyle**, Gripper Eyelet  
10 years — Apr. 23, 1965

**Richard Rogers**, Mfg. Eyelet Tl.  
10 years — Apr. 25, 1965

**Joseph Riddick, Jr.**, Strip Mill  
10 years — Apr. 26, 1965

## New Assignments

### Corporate

**DOMENIC RICHARDS** — Corporate Tax Manager

**THOMAS F. QUINN** — Asst. Corporate Tax Manager

### Mills Div.

**EDWARD A. BERUBE** — Supervisor: Sales Service, Rod and Wire Products

**JOHN J. DANAHER** — Asst. Superintendent of the Rod Mill and Extrusion Division

**JOHN J. DANIELS** — Supervisor: Aluminum Production Planning and Sales Service

**JOHN D. MCGOVERN** — Supervisor: Sales Service, Sheet and Strip Products

## Retired Folks

There will be no meeting of the Scovill Retired Folks' Club during the month of May.

The annual spring picnic will be at Woodtick in June — details will be announced when set.

## Woodtick Opens May 29

Weather permitting, the Woodtick Recreation Area will open officially on Saturday, May 29, the day before Memorial Day.

Much work has been done to prepare the area for the summer to provide employees and their families with the finest recreational facilities in the state. Well qualified lifeguards and attendants will be on hand throughout the summer season.

Passes will be distributed to employees in the usual manner.

## Children's Day Camp

The Children's Day Camp will start its 18th season on Monday, July 5, and will operate for girls 6 thru 10 years of age, and boys 6 thru 12 years.

Qualified and experienced counselors have been employed. They will meet the children at 8 a.m. at SERA and will guide and supervise their activities until 5 p.m. when they will return to the SERA to be picked up by parents.

Brochures and application blanks are available at the Employee Activities Office, Ext. 834.



### "EUROPE FROM THE DRIVER'S SEAT" VACATION TOUR

This happy group of Scovill employees and friends took advantage of the SERA sponsored European Tour which

left Kennedy International Airport on April 15th and returned safely on May 3rd. Their jet flight took them to Belgium, Germany, Italy, Austria and France.



**DAMAGE CONTROL — KEEP STORAGE OFF THE FLOOR.** A close look at this picture will show the reason for keeping storage off the floor, on pallets, skids or even planks. The idea is as sound in a home cellar as in the plant.

In the above picture, the cartons of paper forms set on the floor (at the left) were soaked when a pipe broke and caused water to flood the floor. The cartons on the right, on a pallet, were not damaged.

Other floor conditions, such as dampness, or oil, do not damage storage on pallets. Also, it is usually easier to pick up and move most things when they are shimmied up one way or another, or stored on pallets.

## Pinochle Tourney

Another successful — the 51st — season of Scovill pinochle was brought to a close on April 8, 1965. Two rounds of 12 weeks each made up the tournament. Three teams of 12 men each made up the Scovill League.

The season started with a banquet held in the SERA Hall and the closing banquet was held on Saturday, April 10th. John Matulunas was master of ceremonies and Joe Brenneis awarded the prizes. Winners of the rounds were:—

1st round:— 1st place, Mancini; 2nd place, Matulunas; 3rd place, Carolan.

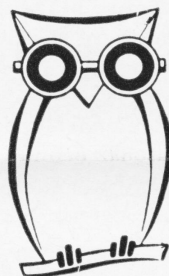
2nd round:— 1st place, Mancini; 2nd place, Carolan; 3rd place, Matulunas.



DANIEL BOISVERT left Scovill on April 9th to serve in the U.S. Air Force. A messenger in Mailing & Filing, he had been employed here since December, 1963.

JOHN K. LAVAWAY left on April 2nd for service in the U.S. Coast Guard. In Scovill since August, 1964, he had been serving as floorman and scaleman in Press 2.

## Wise Owl Club



CLIFFORD ADAMS and JAMES SMITH of the Casting Shop are the newest members in our Wise Owl Club. Each became eligible when a few weeks ago, his safety glasses prevented a splash of molten metal from striking his eye.

Since the Wise Owl Club was started in Scovill in 1959, in cooperation with the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 17 employees have become members. Each one has saved one or both eyes by wearing safety glasses in areas where eye hazards exist.

## Scovill Softball

Lineup of teams, the season's schedule and the starting date were to be set at the organizational meeting of the Scovill Softball League on Tuesday, May 4 — too late for this issue, but details will be sent to all interested.

The league will play at the Brass Mill Diamonds on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. until dark. Anyone interested in joining a team may do so by contacting the Employee Activities Office.

## Leaves Three

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

The days of golf, picnics, hiking, camping, mending fences and cleaning brush are to some of us days of peril. The little plant with three shiny leaves on each stem is climbing over walls, old buildings and fences, up trees, over hills, along the sides of roads, and just over there in the rough where that sliced drive landed.

Did your skin ever burn, itch and swell? And did you develop some nice blisters? Did your face and eyelids puff up so that you couldn't see? If so, you made a contact with the sap from the little plant with three leaves. And, if so, it's also safe to say that you learned to recognize the little monster, and have tried your best to avoid it since that time.

Sometimes it's hard to determine where you made the contact with the sap. This is because you may not develop a rash for a full week after exposure, or you may have made it by handling clothing or gloves which were contaminated.

Contact may also have been made by sap riding on the smoke from fires, or on dust on a windy day. One of our friends told us he developed the rash while in the Aleutian Islands during the war, and never did see a plant — or much of anything else green, either.

At least we can learn to recognize the plant and avoid it, and try to avoid clothing or smoke contaminated by the oily sap.

Since the sap is oily, water will not take it off your skin. The best treatment you can give yourself is a gentle but thorough scrubbing with strong soap suds (yellow laundry soap is good for this) and then a rinsing with plenty of water.

If you are one of those fortunate people who has been able to walk in it, kneel in it, sit in it, and even eat it without getting into trouble, don't brag—and, by all means, don't demonstrate! Many a person who seems to have been immune for years all of a sudden loses his immunity and finds himself flat on his back.

If you should develop a rash which is at all extensive, call your doctor. He can shorten the life of the disease and make it easier to take.

The best treatment for Poison Ivy? Prevention!





ROD & GUN CLUB SPRING BANQUET. Seated at head table were: Fred Kirschbaum and John Capone, banquet co-chairmen; Club vice president Robert Fumire, Scovill vice president George Goss who also served as Toastmaster; Mr. S.T. Williams, speaker of the evening; Club president Harold Rogers; SERA president Joseph Fabiani; and Club secretary-treasurer Walter Dziura.

## Rod & Gun Club

By Walter Dziura

A most enjoyable evening was had by all who attended the annual spring banquet. After a sumptuous meal, an interesting program followed which included reports by officers on current and future events of the Club.

Toastmaster *George Goss* announced that the upper floor of the Pattern Shop would be made available for a target range. This should make all shooters very happy as it will offer many advantages over previous sites considered.

*Mr. Williams* told of his recent hunting trip in India where he hunted the elusive tiger. He named the types of animals he shot, most of which I can hardly pronounce, let alone spell. Two sporting films were also shown.

At our regular meeting of April 20th, *Bob Fumire*, Fishing Committee, reported fishing was so good on opening weekend it was necessary to restock the pond, which was done April 24th.

*Dave LaBonte*, Conservation Committee, reported the upper pond should be fertilized again and asks for volunteers to assist. If interested, please call him or any Club officer.

One of two new aluminum boats has been put into service. It seems to be well liked, handles very easily and is more serviceable. However, your comments will be appreciated.

We're sorry to have to report that some fishermen selfishly are not observing the rules of fishing at Woodtick particularly at the lower trout pond.

*The beach area is to be fished with flies only!* This is to protect the swim-

mers this summer. Stop and think! Would you want your child to get a rusted hook in his hand or foot while swimming at the beach area?

Another rule that must be observed is that *adults and children alike must have a permit to fish the lower pond*. When considering the very high cost of stocking trout, the price—50¢ per day for a daily permit or \$2.00 for a seasonal permit—is pretty small. To protect your fishing rights, a courteous inquiry is in order if it is doubtful a person has a permit to fish.

Also, a state license is required to fish at either Woodtick pond.

Reminder—be sure to reserve some time on May 15 or 16 to try your luck at the fishing contest to be held on that weekend.

Our next monthly meeting will be held on May 18 at SERA Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

## Retirements

Effective May 1, 1965

JOHN B. CAREY, machine designer, Closure Design — 30 years' service.

BERNARD COMMERFORD, machine operator and tool grinder, Screw Machine Tool — 29.2 years.

E. A. (GENE) DELAGE, Asst. Supervisor, General Accounting — 49 years' service.

GEORGE D. ENGLE, South Eastern Regional Manager, New York Office of Mills Div.

JOSEPHINE GALVIN, inspector-packer in Mfg. Packing — 42 years.

ALICE GANDY, shipping label tacher, Mfg. Packing — 30 years.

CATHERINE HOLMES, steno-clerk, Cosmetic Container Div. — 34 years.

ALBERT HOULE, machine operator in Chucking — 37 years.

EGNAS MARCHESSAULT, unloader-packer, Aluminum Mill — 40 years.

VINCENT RIGGI, annealer-helper in Tube Mill — 23.7 years.

## Your Social Security

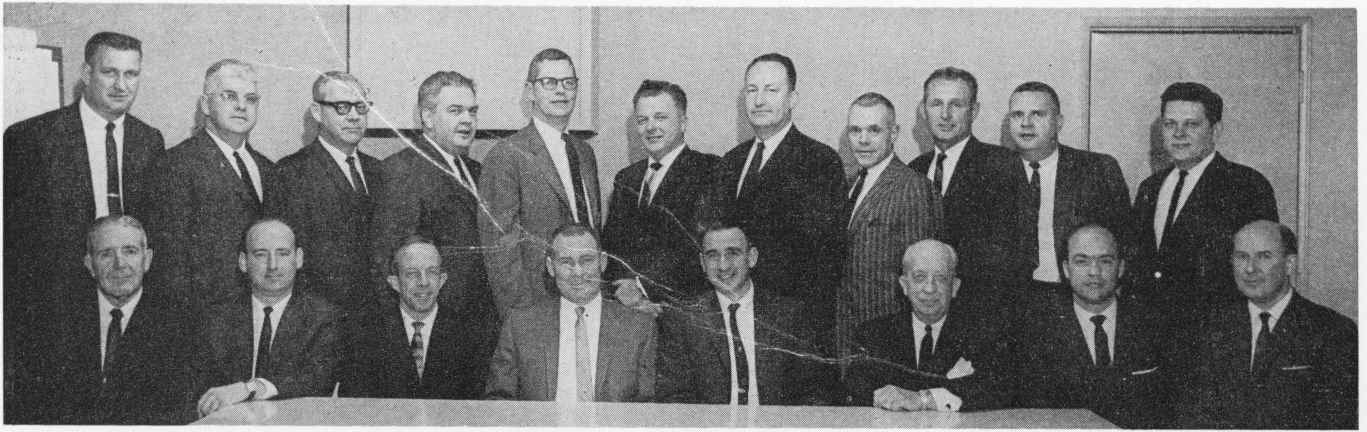
Did you know that nearly one-fourth of the people receiving social security checks are survivors of deceased workers? These folks are not receiving charity. They are getting insurance payments because the deceased worker had earned enough social security credits to be insured.

Because of social security payments, many widows and their young children can stay together as a family.

In case of death in your family, get in touch with your local security office at once. The Waterbury office is now located at 236 Grand Street.



MARGARET TYLER RETIRES. April 1st marked the retirement of Margaret Tyler and her associates and co-workers in Cosmetic Assembly and Packing Department gathered together to wish her many happy years of retirement.



#### CLOSURE DIVISION'S SERVICE ENGINEERS

*Service engineers, coming in from various parts of the Closure Division's Northeast territory, attended a one-day*

*seminar in Waterbury recently, where they were briefed on the latest in products and equipment. Above, taking a breather, they pose with Waterbury Division personnel.*

Pictured above:—Seated: Leslie Young, Southern New England territory; Leo Deshaies, R & D Project Engineer; Maury Blog, New Jersey; Raymond Bradshaw, service manager, New York; Paul Licato, New York state; DeForest Miller, New York city; Henry Kunhardt, Product Manager; Vernon Russell, Closure Design Supervisor.

Standing:—Fred Neergaard, Boston; Orrin Hubbard, Machine Service Coordinator; Raymond Brou-

seau, Philadelphia; John McAree, Attaching Machines Dept. foreman; Reed Bertolette, General Sales Manager; Philip Jensen, Manager of Research & Development — Field Machines; Hugh Andrews, Assistant to Manager, R & D — Products; John Peterson, Application Lab Supervisor; Stanley Prisbus, service manager, Atlanta; Harold Hogan, Baltimore; Anthony Mazurkevich, machine designer.

### Research, Development and Service Assure Customer Satisfaction

A product is made to the best of our abilities and facilities, it is packed and shipped out of the plant — this would appear to be the complete process in selling our products.

Not so with our Closure Division. It is just the beginning, according to Research and Development Director Philip B. Jensen. He says that the proper function of all Scovill closures, to last the life of any garment, is a policy they are consistently improving services to maintain.

The division offers three unique and distinct services to cover the attachment of a product to a garment. They are: the application laboratory, machine attaching department, and field service organization.

In the application laboratory, extensive tests are made on the use of closures for particular materials, technicians thoroughly investigate the physical properties of material involved in the proposed fastener foundation areas and find out how well they are combined for this purpose.

Knowing that the closure and material are compatible — the division then works closely with the manufacturers to help them select the type of

attaching machine best suited for the recommended fastener application.

The function of the machine research and development department is not only to develop new attaching processes and machines but also to revise and update present equipment to suit specific manufacturing demands. Many different application machines are offered to the customer — foot and hand, sold directly to the manufacturer; and automatic, semi-automatic and automatic gauge machines, which are leased.

This is where the field services department enters into the picture. This group contributes new manufacturing processes and ideas for attachments that might be helpful to the customer.

Made up of 52 service engineers and salesmen, the group is trained with a knowledge of fabrics, closures, and closure attaching problems to help the manufacturer right at the plant with new garment designs, production problems, and applications. In short, they are trained and experienced in every phase of the operations and located at key branch offices in apparel manufacturing areas, so they are available at all times.

## Obituaries

JOSEPH MARGIOTTA died on March 31, 1965. A section leader in Shipping & Warehouse, New Milford Tube Mill — 18 years' service.

HELEN GOSAIN died on April 2, 1965. An operator-assembler in Fuze A assembly — almost 2 years.

ROCCO GUERRERA died on April 12, 1965. A maintenance repairman in the Pipe Shop — 22 years.

JOHN OBERNIER died on April 12, 1965. Retired, Hardening Room in January, 1957 — 44 years' service.

JOSEPH SCARPATI died on April 12, 1965. Trucker and jitney operator in Trucking — 44 years' service.

ARTHUR ZAGURSKI died on April 13, 1965. Floorman in Fuze A — 6 years' service.

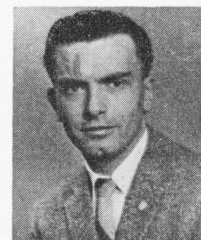
JAMES P. DONOVAN died on April 15, 1965. Retired, Slide Fastener Tool, in April, 1959 — 8 years.

MAURICE FREEMAN died on April 15, 1965. Pointer operator in New Milford Tube Mill — 1 year service.

JACOB BREUER died on April 21, 1965. A milling machine operator in Closure Tool — 15 years' service.

MINNA HAGE died on April 25, 1965. Retired, Loading 2, in August, 1945 — 56 years' service.

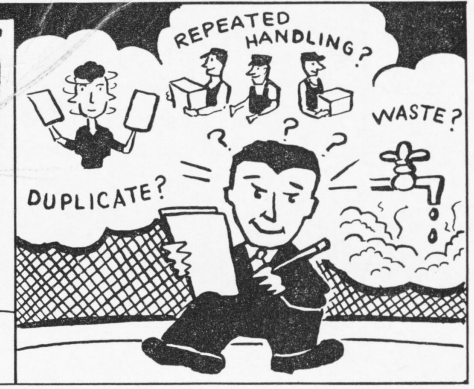
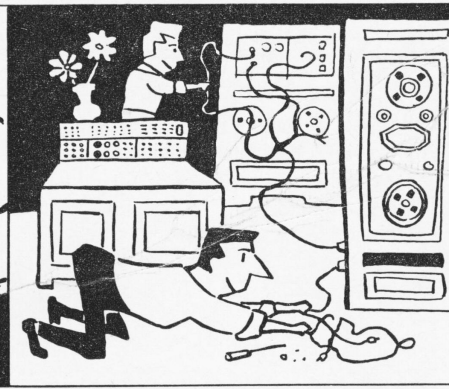
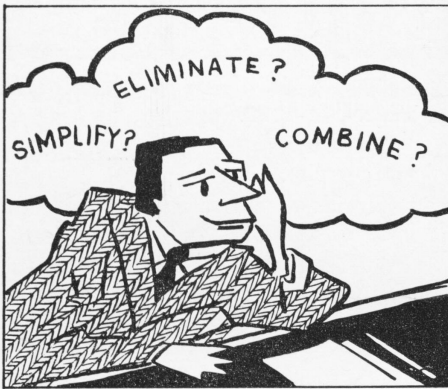
## Training Course



TOOLMAKER. Maurizio Giordano-Lanza was graduated as of April 5, 1965, and has been assigned to Manufacturing Eyelet Dept.



# CASH IN ON YOUR IDEAS . . . How Do You Develop Ideas?



You can ask yourself questions about every routine job you do. Maybe there's an easier way to do it.

How many different steps make up the job? Could any be eliminated, simplified or combined?

Look for ways to "work smarter—not harder".

—or you can examine every job and every method of doing every job that you have anything to do with.

Could we improve our methods, product quality, tools, fixtures, equipment, handling, storage, maintenance and housekeeping practices, office and clerical forms and procedures?

—or you can just think. When you have a spare minute, think about the things you do every day.

Is it possible to cut out waste, duplication, repeated handling?

You'll be amazed at the ideas that will pop into your head when you really stop to think!

## Girls' Club News

By Laura Denton

Your new president is *Dorothy Chambers*. Congratulations to her and the other newly elected officers:—vice president *Evelyn Smoil*, secretary *Ellen Donovan*, treasurer *Alice Behan*.

In addition to the officers, the new Council consists of:—*Edith Carolan*, *Betty Colbassani*, *Kay Davino*, *Lucille Houseknecht*, *Mary Jarosz*, *Ruth La-Flamme*, *Sandra Muccino*, *Violet Pelletier*, *Gloe Read*, *Della Riccio*, *Mary Schiffilitti*, and *Rachel Valenti*.

These girls will officially take over with installation at the annual banquet and we are looking forward to an active year with them at the controls.

New members welcomed into the Club are:—*Andrea Laudate*, *Julia Stack*, *Lucy Chapman*, *Sandra Goldberg* and *Doris Overton*. This adds five more to the report given by Membership Chairman *Della Riccio* at the annual meeting of 657 members, including 134 retired members.

Our annual banquet will be quite a special event. The Council is working hard to contact past presidents of the Club. If you know the names of the

Club presidents during the 1930's please call *Virginia Doolin*, *Violet Pelletier*, *Dorothy Chambers* or *Catherine Verrastro*.

## Fifty Years Ago

Last month we told you of the beginning of the Scovill Girls' Club and the wonderful charitable work they performed from the very start of their existence.

Looking back thru the pages of old-time Bulletins, we can see that they were girls who truly enjoyed themselves and each others' company. With all the time spent on charitable work, especially during the World War I period, it is remarkable to read of the many other activities they participated in during their first five years of existence.

As a social group, the "Hiawatha Club" for two years before incorporating, their outside activities consisted mainly of social gatherings at each others' homes and dances.

Incorporated in February, 1917, they quickly formed committees to promote various activities which were so successful that they became annual events. In June of that year they staged their first play, a comedy "Rebecca's Triumph" which played to SRO audiences for two nights in Leavenworth Hall (now known as the Medical Bldg. or Castle Memorial Hall) on Central Ave.

They held their first picnic which "saw three trolley cars, crowded with girls tooting horns and waving flags as they travelled to Lake Quassapaug." They staged dances (properly chaperoned) at Leavenworth Hall, Temple Hall, and Bldg. 112 restaurant. Any holiday seemed to call for a dance celebration—from Leap Year, to Hallowe'en Masquerades, to the special Welcome Home Dance for returning servicemen in 1919.

Their first formal banquet was held in January, 1919, in Bldg. 112 restaurant. In June of that year they staged the first of several annual minstrels which also played special benefits each year for five churches in the area.

In October, 1919, Scovill Management gave them a 4-room apartment in the Spencer Block to be used as their clubrooms. Almost every weekday night would find a group there—girls sewing, knitting, making fudge, or just visiting. Card parties were widely attended—the men seemed to enjoy these evenings playing "45" as the women played "whist".

Members also took advantage of the clubrooms during their noon hours—dropping in to knit, sew, eat lunch or just visit with other members.

There was no Council in those days—all members attended meetings which were held the first and third Mondays of each month, with an average attendance of well over 200. For a time, suppers were served before the meetings. Due to space limitations, reservations had to be kept within a certain number and had to be made well in advance. Those in charge, however, did a fine job in accepting reservations so that all members had a chance to attend several of the suppers in the course of the year.

Also in 1919, they were accepted into the National League of Women Workers "to keep in touch with different girls' clubs throughout the country and see what other organizations are doing."

As for sports! I had been under the impression ladies did not participate in such activities in the early 1900's. However, when the bowling alleys were opened in Bldg. 112 in 1919, the Club had two leagues of 16 members ready to bowl! They also had a basketball team, and a baseball team which competed with other girls' teams in the area, although 3 innings seemed to be the game.

What a busy life those girls led in the second decade of the 1900's!

## Blood Donor Day

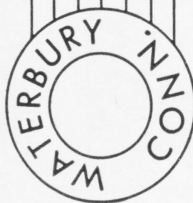
Thursday, June 24th, will be the pre-vacation Blood Donor Day.

Get the date down on your calendar now—more details will be announced when plans are completed.

BULK RATE

U.S. POSTAGE  
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Published by  
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99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.

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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 remembered you don't like nuts."

# Classified Advertising

## For Sale

1964 MG Midget sportscar, convertible, wire wheels, radio, heater, excellent condition, \$1700; 1960 Harley-Davidson FLH 74, full dress, plenty of chrome, white custom seat, bike like new, \$1100; 1950 Chevrolet pickup truck, \$225. 753-0274 after 3:30 p.m.

Philco refrigerator, suitable for small family; Whirlpool wringer-type washing machine, large tub; both in A-1 condition. 755-8979 after 6 p.m.

1958 Corvette convertible, white, automatic, excellent condition, \$1495. 753-0404 or 753-0274.

Magee gas/oil stove, new chrome pipe, very good condition. 758-9122.

Gas/gas stove; piano; 28" Columbia bike, 3 pr. ice skates: size 12, 6, 7; Philco refrigerator with key. 272-4721 after 6 p.m.

Miniature French Poodle, silver grey, AKC registered, reasonable. 755-9668.

5-room house with extra lot in South Waterbury, reasonable. 754-4446.

Reo self-propelled reel type gasoline lawn mower, good condition, \$30. 755-8733.

Homemade wooden screens:— six, 32" x 62-1/2"; four, 32" x 32-1/2"; two, 28" x 32-1/2"; one each of 32" x 34", 28" x 28", 32" x 35", 32" x 31-1/2", 27-3/4" x 54-1/2"; fifty cents each. 754-2369.

Upright Amana freezer, excellent condition, \$250. 755-5863.

Toolmaker tools and box. For list and details call 753-1914 after 6 p.m.

Florence all white gas/oil stove, with pipe, \$25; 15-gal. glass lined electric water heater, \$15; boy's full size bike, \$20; all in good condition. 758-9393 after 5 p.m.

12' plywood boat with 7-1/2 hp motor and Mastercraft Trailer, \$225. 758-5328 or 758-2267.

Girl's white drum majorette boots, size 7-1/2, \$5. 755-4508.

1937 Plymouth Novice stock car; 4-wheel trailer; new motor and racing tires; ready to run. 755-7187 after 5 p.m.

All size lots, west side, city water, near golf course. 753-6860.

5-pc breakfast set: chrome frame, red seats, gray backs, leaf table; excellent condition. 753-8178.

1951 Olds. 4 new tires; small pool table. 274-4272.

Two tires: 7.60 x 15. 756-3177 after 4 p.m.

Florida—South Venice, 3 beautiful lots, 40 x 100' each. 755-8039.

1955 Olds. '98' 2-door hardtop, full power, good condition; 2 new snow tires with extra wheels, ideal for 2nd car. 755-8092, between 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Aqua and white gown, ankle length, size 13-14, reasonable. 755-5601.

1957 Ford, 2-door, automatic, \$150; wringer washing machine, \$20; 2 snow tires, 7.50 x 14, 4-ply, almost new; 2 tires, 7.50 x 14. 264-5087.

Maple front door with glass; kitchen stove for either gas or oil, Kelvinator refrigerator; small bar with storage for glasses; kitchen clock; kitchen table; 2 bureaus with mirror; hand grass cutter; 4 cans roofing tar. 729-7287 between 5 and 6 p.m.

Small 3-family house with 4 garages, upper Baldwin Street, very reasonable. 756-5606 after 4:30 p.m.

Ferrari full size accordion, 3-2 switch, 120 bass, black and white, \$150; reel lawn mower, \$55; large TV aerial, \$10. 729-2892 evenings.

Salt water fishing rods and reels. 272-5028 after 6 p.m.

Four 28" venetian blinds, \$1.50 each; white over-sink metal cabinet, 40" x 30" long, (3 shelves) \$20. 756-2388.

1961 Falcon wagon, 4-door DeLuxe, standard transmission. 274-3168.

Super Sailfish (14'), red nylon sail, excellent condition, \$150. 754-7201 after 6 p.m.

## Rent Wanted

Small partly furnished, or unfurnished apartment — must be ground floor with parking adjacent. 754-4262 after 6 p.m.

## Trailer To Rent

13' aluminum Vacation Travel Trailer, sleeps 4. Make your reservation early. 756-0685.

## Wanted To Buy

Boy's 2-wheel bicycle, with training wheels if possible, 18" or under; girl's 2-wheel bicycle, 26" or under. 755-2609.

Boy's 20" 2-wheel bicycle, in good condition. 756-8224.