

SCOVILL BULLETIN

APRIL, 1967

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees



IN NEW YORK'S GARMENT DISTRICT.

Mannequin in street floor display window of Scovill's new Apparel Closure Center wears an at-home robe on which Gripper Pearl Cap snap fasteners have been used in a purely decorative fashion, as well as functionally

Employees Donate 170 Blood Units

Warm appreciation and congratulations are extended to the 197 employees who, despite the severe snowstorm, appeared at the SERA on Wednesday, March 22nd, to volunteer a pint of blood. A total of 170 pints were collected.

Special gallon-award pins were presented as follows:—

4-gal.—Alvin Turner

3-gal.—Philip Rasmussen and Anthony Scaviola

2-gal.—Juanita Addressio, John McGill and Anthony Laudate

1-gal.—Frank Yurgaitis, Domenic Speranzo, John Dumschott, Francis Carroll, Alan Milton, John Sullivan, Virginia Congera and Donald Wood.

The donors had been solicited in Section #1—Closure, Cosmetic and Maintenance Divisions. However, several "regulars" also donated.

Scovill Opens Apparel Closure Center

A new Scovill Apparel Closure Center was opened last month at 49 West 36th Street, near the heart of New York's fashion district, to provide a showcase for the most extensive and complete collection of closure products produced by one company.

More than 500 colors of Nylaire nylon coil zippers in all weights, lengths and sizes; metal zippers for use in men's wear, outerwear and uniforms; and approximately 200 snap fastener designs appropriate for garments ranging from infant sleepers to women's lounge wear to men's work clothes await the manufacturer or designer who visits the Center.

The Center also functions as a service and information center. A de-

signer, for example, seeking to match an exclusive or unusual color, is welcome to browse through the Center's complete file of colors in which Nylaire zippers are produced. If the correct shade doesn't exist in Scovill's extensive standard color range, Mr. George Feirsten, Manager of the Center, will provide information and consultation on custom dyeing.

The upper floor of the Apparel Closure Center houses Sure-Snap Corp., a Scovill affiliate specializing in attachment of snap fasteners on design samples and on small production runs.

In keeping with Scovill's reason for establishing the Center, service is the key-note of the Sure-Snap operation. Here, designers and other customers may confer with Sure-Snap's designer and application technician concerning size and type of snap fastener suitable to sample designs, and may also use the facilities of a well-equipped workshop.

If a manufacturer does not use attaching machines often enough to maintain them in his factory, Sure-Snap will undertake the attaching process.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

to fasten the robe down the front.

The Mondrianesque "painting" is composed of rows of brightly colored Nylaire nylon zippers. Windows for the opening of the Apparel Closure Center were designed by Jack Quinn, Display Director of Bergdorf Goodman and will be changed every few months.



BLOOD DONORS WIN DOOR PRIZES. Employee Activities Manager Fred A. Wilson presents Hamilton Beach electric knife to Juanita Addressio of Closure Sales Office. Other door prize winners were: Vincent Manzolli, Contract Mfg. Production, Hamilton Beach can opener; Clarence Bradshaw, Manufacturing Eyelet, 2 tickets to a Yankee baseball game; Joseph Gilroy, Casting, 2 tickets to a Waterbury Giants ballgame; and Donald Wood, Gripper Eyelet (not pictured) who also won two tickets to a Waterbury Giants ballgame.

MEMO *from Management:*

Profits, Prosperity and Job Security

Diamonds may be a gal's best friend, but profits provide more security. In fact, they're everybody's best friend. Take jobs as an example. Profits give strength and vitality to those that we have — provide the incentive that creates the new ones required by our growing economy.

What's the formula? Why do profits play such an important part in providing job security? Here's one answer that comes from Charles Sligh, Jr., a nationally known businessman who speaks from personal experience:

"It's business activity undertaken in the expectation of profits which creates jobs. If the profits are realized, the jobs continue and perhaps grow in number. If the profits are not realized, the jobs and the companies which offer them eventually disappear."

We support this way of thinking. Our own experience has shown that profits are the key to business growth and job security. The more profitable companies have more dollars to spend on new equipment, on product research and development, and on the expansion of operations that creates the need for new jobs. Companies earning low profits, or operating at a loss, are always struggling to keep their heads above water. They never have the money to do the things that their more successful competitors are doing to stay ahead.

We have been working hard at Scovill to increase both sales and profits — by adding the best equipment available, by reducing costs wherever possible, by producing the best products at the lowest prices, by anticipating and filling the needs of our customers, by getting more customers to know us and to utilize our products and services — —.

The results of this work have shown up in our highest sales ever, and in an increase in profit margins from less than 2 percent a few years ago to 4.1 percent in 1966. This improvement is encouraging but is still below the profit return of our principal competitors. Scovill has been demonstrating that it has what it takes to become at least as profitable as our competitors. It's up to us to prove that we can continue this progress in the year ahead.

Closure Center

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

cedure on machines that comprise a small factory within the Center.

Because intensified customer service is Scovill's essential reason for establishing the Apparel Closure Center, it follows that speed is basic to all of its operations. No need to state the advantages of this to the apparel industry, for which seasons of the year now number many more than four!

Income Tax Filing

Many married taxpayers who filed separate federal income tax returns last year might have saved themselves money by filing a joint return. This tax tip for Connecticut taxpayers comes from Joseph J. Conley, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue.

The so-called split-income provision of the tax law usually enables a married couple to pay a lower tax on their combined income when they file jointly than they would have to pay if each filed a separate return. The provision will also save the couple money if only one of them had income.

For couples who do plan to file separate returns, they must be sure their deductions are handled the same on each of their returns. If one itemizes deductions the other must too.

On separate returns, care must be taken to list only those expenses that are actually paid by the individual covered by the return. A man filing separately should not claim any deductions that were actually paid for by his wife and vice versa, Conley said. Also, if the wife has income and files separately, neither she nor the husband can claim the personal exemption for the other on their separate return.

If a couple does decide separate returns are to their advantage, they must use the tax rates for married couples filing separate returns. Often, a married couple filing separately will mistakenly use the rates for joint returns when computing their tax.

April 15th is usually the final date for filing individual income tax returns. Your return for the calendar year 1966, however, is due on or before Monday, April 17, 1967. This is because the due date falls on Saturday and, by law, when the due date falls on Saturday, Sunday, or a legal holiday, you may file your return on the next succeeding day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday.



Pompeo Cantoni
Welding Shop
25 years—Mar. 28



Roy Fumire
Gripper Eyelet
25 years—Mar. 31



John Kerr
Electrical
25 years—Mar. 25



Alphonse PetroRoy
Gr. Eyelet Tool
25 years—Mar. 17



Charles Silva
Pl. Engineering
25 years—Mar. 16

Service Awards

Homer Derouin, Clos. Tl. & Mach.
40 years — March 2, 1967
Ann Staselunas, Closure Packing
40 years — March 15, 1967
Vincent Simons, Barrel Plating
25 years — March 2, 1967
Josephine Perry, Credit Office
25 years — March 2, 1967
Mathew Desjardins, Chucking
25 years — March 4, 1967
John Render, Casting Shop
25 years — March 4, 1967
C. David Eckerson, Planning
25 years — March 9, 1967
George Rischar, Cosmetic Finishing
25 years — March 23, 1967
Catherine Moynihan, Relay
25 years — March 28, 1967
Clifford Adams, Casting Shop
25 years — March 29, 1967
Alice Chagnot, Hospital
10 years — March 2, 1967
Eloise Mikaitis, Cos. Assem. & Pack
10 years — March 10, 1967
Donald Martin, Closure-Clarkesville
10 years — March 11, 1967
Sue Goldberg, Central Accounting
10 years — March 11, 1967
Joyce Emmons, Mills Oper. Mgr. Ofc.
10 years — March 18, 1967
Robert Bauer, Tube Mill Maint.
10 years — March 18, 1967
Richard Tartaglia, Welding
10 years — March 19, 1967
Labina Sherwood, New Milford
10 years — March 25, 1967
Dorothy Harlow, Mills Marketing
10 years — March 26, 1967

Basketball League

Standings as of March 20:—

Lakers	7 - 1	76'ers	4 - 4
Knicks	5 - 3	Celtics	3 - 5
Bullets	4 - 4	Royals	1 - 7

Retirements

Effective April 1, 1967

W. EDWARD ASHWELL, Market Development representative, Chicago Office—18 years' service.

MARGARET BURKE, assembler in Cosmetic Container Div.—40 years.

ANNA BURKY, assembler in Cosmetic Container Div.—23.8 years.

GEORGE DOSTALER, Supervisor in the Rod Mill—31 years.

SERA Golf Clinic

Area pros will be featured at the 17th annual Golf Clinic to be held at the SERA on Thursday, April 6th.

Co-chairmen Nora Galvin and John Bresnahan announce the pros will demonstrate and discuss the correct use of all woods and irons (including stance), to be followed by a question and answer session and the colored film "1966 Masters Tournament" will be shown.

New Assignments

Closure Division

ALEXANDER A. ANDREWS — Works Manager, Zipper Operations; in addition to his duties as Plant Manager, Newark

LOUIS F. COCKER — Plant Manager, Victoria, Virginia plant.

EDWARD J. LEARY — Office Manager, Victoria, Virginia plant

FRANCIS A. REZENDES — Project Engineer, Victoria, Virginia plant

General Products Div.

WALTER H. O'HALLORAN—Market- ing Manager for General Products Division.

H. ARTHUR SCHUYLER—Sales Man- ager of the General Products Div.

JOSEPH GRAVELINE, steamfitter and plumber in the Steam Dept. — 44 years' service.

THOMAS HEALEY, Asst. Chief Power Plant Engineer in the Steam Dept.— 45 years' service.

THOMAS HINCH, helper in Mill- wright Maintenance, 33 years' service.

WALTER HOETHKE, Foreman in Chucking Dept.—40 years' service.

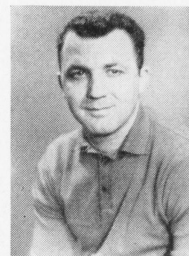
ROSE ORSINI, press and miscellane- ous machines operator in Cosmetic Container Div.—16.4 years.

PAUL RAYMOND, eyelet machine operator in Gripper Eyelet — 16.8 years' service.

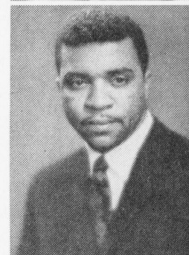
JOHN VANDERMEER, General Fore- man in the Steam Dept.—23 years.

Training Course

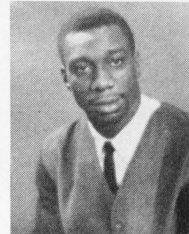
TOOLSETTER. Robert Delage was graduated as a tool- setter as of March 13, 1967. He has been assigned to the Gripper Eyelet Tool Room.

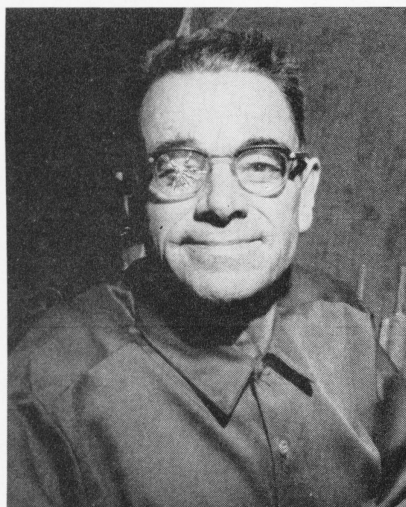


MILLWRIGHT. Ed- ward Sanders was graduated as a mill- wright as of Feb- ruary 27, 1967. He has been assigned to the Millwright Dept.



TOOLSETTER. Alfonso Williams was graduated as a toolsetter as of Feb- ruary 13, 1967. He has been as- signed to the Mul- tiple Spindle Screw Machine Dept.





Another Eye Saved

Pompeo Cantoni wears a happy smile as he poses with his safety glasses which prevented injury to his eyes.

Mr. Cantoni was chipping slag from a weld seam in the Welding Shop when a piece of metal flew from the chisel and struck the center of his safety glasses. The glasses were cracked but there was no injury to the eye.

Pompeo is the 22nd Wise Owl in six years here in Waterbury!

As in the past, when a plant accident damages glasses, the safety glasses are replaced "No Charge" and congratulations extended to Pompeo.

Volleyball League

The Scovill Volleyball League wound up its official season of play on Friday, March 17th. The final standings at the end of the 17-week season were as follows:—

Misfits	23 - 11
Extrusion	21 - 13
Closure	7 - 27

Members of the three teams have joined together and are representing the S.E.R.A. in a series of play with teams in other industrial firms.

The first contest was with the Lux Time Division on Thursday, March 16th, at the SERA Building with our team victorious with a 5 out of 6 games score.

The second contest is to be with the American Brass players.

\$ Think and Suggest \$

If at first you don't succeed—suggest again.

Rod & Gun Club

By Vinnie Manzolli

Attention, Fishermen — get out that fishing tackle, oil those reels, check your lines and select your favorite lures. That long awaited "opening" day for trout fishing is practically here. It's Saturday, April 15th.

In preparation, the first stocking will take place at Woodtick on Sunday, April 9th, at 10:00 a.m. when 500 brownies will be put into the lower pond. The second stocking will take place a few days before opening day when rainbows will be put into the upper pond. The exact time and date will be announced later. An invitation is extended to all to witness the stockings. In fact, some of you will be put to work.

While on the subject of stocking, a very sincere "Thank You" to the SERA Board of Directors for continuing to subsidize our stocking program.

The recent ham shoot was well attended. There were eleven matches (see photo this page for winners). Congratulations to those fathers who brought along their sons. There's no doubt that these boys are learning the proper gun handling from "experts".

The Inter-departmental Rifle Team standings are as follows:

Mfg. Eyelet and Blanking Tool are tied for 1st place with 4 wins and 3 losses each; Hot Forge is next with 3 and 3; Main Tool follows with 1 and 5.

Don't forget the annual spring banquet on Thursday, April 13th. Your Fishing Committee is working hard to insure an enjoyable evening, with guest speaker, movies, etc.

We trust that Rifle Committee Chairman Charles Carpentier is back on the job when this BULLETIN appears. What's the saying about "the nice guys always get hurt"? Seems Charlie was being a Good Samaritan while out of town recently. He stopped to help a fellow motorist in trouble, a flash fire suddenly flamed and Charlie was hurt. You were missed at the meeting, Charlie, but we hope to see you back again very soon.

April 22 and 23 is the weekend for our first fishing contest of the year for Rod & Gun Club members.

Our next monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 18th, at the SERA at 7:30 p.m. See you then.

Your Social Security

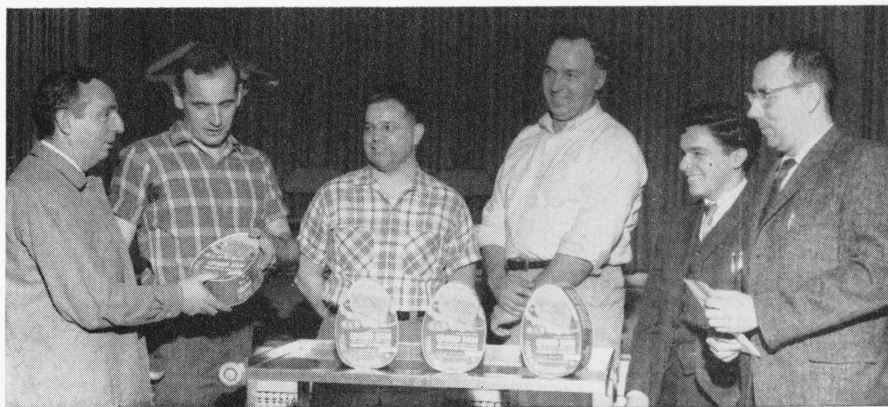
The checks you will receive from social security are based on your earnings while you work. To protect future benefits there are several things you should do now:—

Always show your social security card to a new employer so he may get your correct name and social security number;

If you lose your card or change your name, get a replacement card from the nearest social security office immediately; and, finally—

Check the record of your earnings from time to time.

You can get a form for this purpose at the Bulletin office or your local social security office. The Waterbury S.S. office is located at 236 Grand St. The phone number is 756-7475.



WINNERS OF HAM SHOOT. Charles Carpentier, Rifle Committee Chairman (extreme left) and Rod & Gun Club President Paul Delage (extreme right) present hams to winners Tom Muckle, Kermit Bouley, Ed Zukauskas and Tom Carpentier. Other winners in the Rod & Gun Club sponsored Ham-Shoot, were: Joseph Gilroy, Joseph LoCurto, Al Macharelli, Thomas LoCurto, Russ Miles, Dom Cherubini.

Girls' Club News

By Nora Williams

We welcome new members to the Club: *Lucy Vaccaro, Marion Wauer, Mary Hyland, Marion Yurack, Sarah Johnson, Anna Fosco, Mary Conti, Ruth Sillery, Genevieve Virzino, Dorothy Grow* and *Josephine Cituniti*.

Our annual membership meeting will be held on Monday, April 17th, at 8 p.m. at the SERA. It is hoped that all members will make an effort to attend this important meeting, to hear reports of the officers on the past year's activities, to elect the Council for the coming year, and to help plan activities which would appeal to the majority members of the Club.

Violet Pelletier is chairman of the Nominating Committee with *Edie Carolan, Betty Colbassani, Sandra Goldberg* and *Cloe Read* assisting. If you are interested in serving on the Council (and we do need representation from all sections of the plant) or know someone who would be interested, please contact one of the committee members — or be sure you (or your candidate) are at the annual meeting to be nominated from the floor. If you cannot attend the meeting, be sure your candidate's written willingness to be nominated is given to a committee or Council member to be presented at the meeting.

Incidentally, following the business meeting, a program with door prizes and refreshments is planned.

The annual banquet is slated for Sunday, May 7th, at Waverly Inn at 5 p.m. We are sorry to have to limit attendants to CLUB MEMBERS — active and retired — ONLY this year. Tickets are non-transferrable. Flyers with details will be out soon.

Our bus trips have been so successful that more are being planned for the very near future. The 120 reservations for the May 20th trip to New York for the matinee performance of "I Do — I Do" are pretty well signed for. This limit had to be placed on the trip because of the limited number of tickets available for the show. If you haven't made your reservations, a call to Ext. 835 will tell you if there are any more tickets available.

If you have suggestions for a one-day bus trip, please contact *Dorothy Chambers* at Ext. 2142. She is now working on plans for a bus trip to the races as suggested by members. As soon as all details are complete, flyers will be sent to members.



MARCH RETIREES FETED *Saveria Magone* (upper photo) received the warm wishes of her co-workers in Press 1 for a long and happy retirement when she brought her 40 years of service to a close on March 1st.

Lower photo:—*Joseph Dowling* was the honored guest at the gathering of his fellow workers in the Gripper Eyelet Room on the occasion of his March 1st retirement with a service record of 26 years in Scovill.

Chapmans Off To Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Chapman (he's in General Products Sales Office) will be heading to Chicago to play in the 5th Annual Industry-Wide Contract Bridge Tournament finals sponsored by the National Industrial Recreation Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were top scorers in the local tourney sponsored by the SERA and their scores were entered in the Regional competition. Scoring 89 points out of a possible 126, they were also top scorers in the region which includes New York, New Jersey and all of New England. As representatives of Region #1, they will compete in the Chicago finals on April 15th-16th with winners of all eight regions in the country.

Already the possessors of a permanent NIRA Regional trophy, the Chapmans will be competing for a top prize of (choice of) an expense-paid two-week Goren Bridge Cruise to the Caribbean or a 10-day expense-paid trip to the ACBL's summer nationals at Montreal, Canada, in July.

Daylight Saving

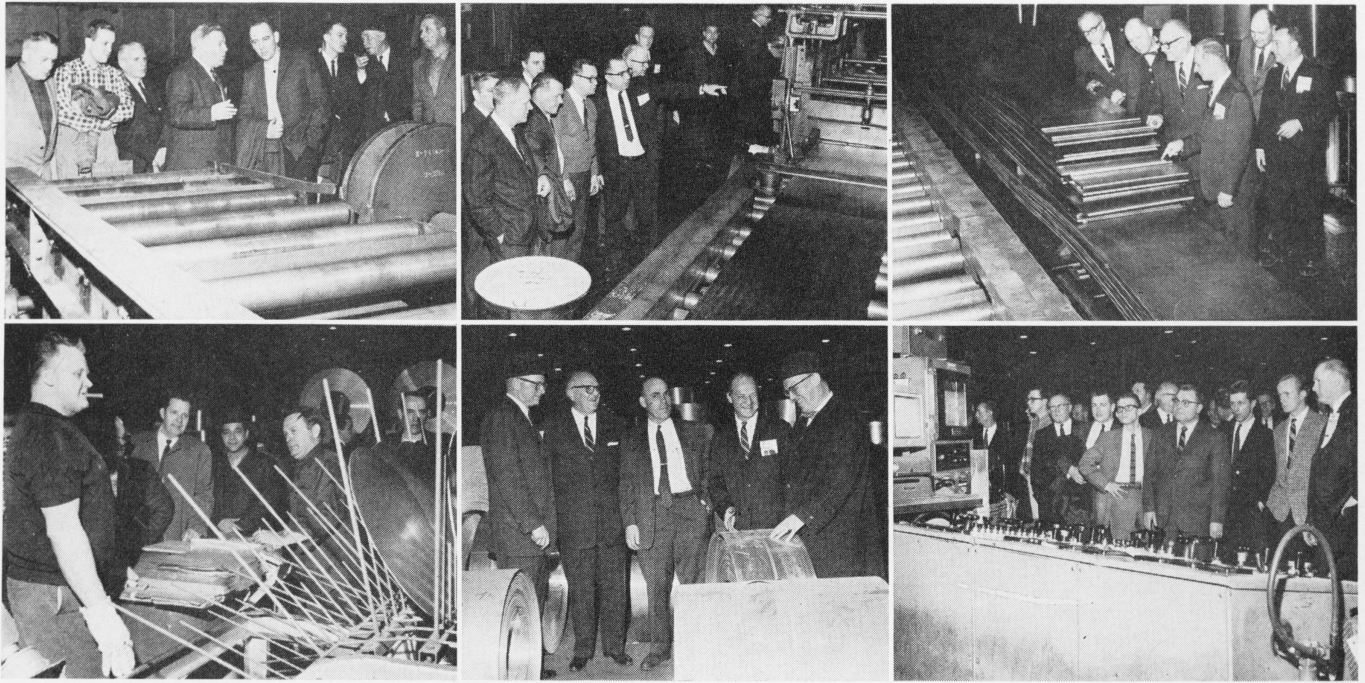
Daylight Saving Time will be resumed in the State of Connecticut on Sunday, April 30, 1967. While most people will set their clocks one hour ahead before going to bed on Saturday night, the official time for the change will be 2:01 on Sunday.

All clocks in the Waterbury Divisions will be advanced one hour; outside clocks will be marked "D.S.T."



ROBERT D. GAUDIOSI left for six months active duty with the U.S. Army on February 22, 1967. A tool grinder in Screw Machine Tool Room, he had been in Scovill since April, 1965.

JOHN F. JONES left for six months duty with the U.S. Army Reserves on March 1, 1967. A toolmaker apprentice in West Machine Room, he had been in Scovill since August, 1966.



RISDON EMPLOYEES TOUR SCOVILL WATERBURY MILLS

Approximately 70 employees of the Risdon Manufacturing Company of Naugatuck were recent visitors to the Scovill mills. This visit was in line with their management's policy of providing their employees an opportunity to see operations in plants which provide materials they use in their own manufacturing operations.

The tour of inspection included tube extrusion and continuous casting operations as well as our continuous strip and aluminum sheet mills. Mr. James F. Nick, personnel manager at Risdon, was in charge of arrangements for the tour which was preceded by a dinner at the SERA. The group included top management, office personnel, first line supervision, tool and production men.



FUTURE ENGINEERS TOUR PLANT. Forty members of the senior class at the Waterbury State Technical Institute visited several of our mill and manufacturing departments recently. Accompanied by Mr. William Dvorak, head of the Institute's Tool Technology Dept., the future mechanical

and tool engineers were greatly impressed by the magnitude of the plant and its equipment, and the varied skills needed to keep all phases of production in operation. Although not fully in production, the new Fuse Dept. (pictured above) drew the close attention of the young men.

Scovill Health Insurance Plans Are Indeed "Friend In Need"

There's nothing like having a good friend in time of need. Scovill's insurance plans are among the outstanding programs in industry and provide employees with a sense of security at all times.

Employees have been protected by a hospital plan since June, 1938, when the first plan, known as the "White Cross" was adopted. In June, 1945, the plan's name was changed to "Blue Cross" by the Connecticut Plan for Hospital Care and its program is still carried here for hourly and incentive paid employees. Similar programs are also carried for salaried employees. However, with a 28-year record of coverage by Blue Cross, we thought it might be interesting to look into the services and costs involved in this period of time.

The chart below offers a fine comparison of costs "from then to now". We do not know what the yearly cost was at the start but for the year 1966 the cost (entirely paid by Scovill) was \$579,282.92 for Blue Cross and C.M.S. coverage and \$104,331.01 for Major Medical coverage, making a total cost of \$683,613.93 for hourly and piecework employees. The cost for the Salaried Plan was \$362,822.

Its value is shown in the many letters received from employees and from records of payments at the Blue Cross office. The extent of this helping hand as shown by Blue Cross records for the last six months alone is proven with the fact that \$18,264.72

has been paid for services provided to just eight Scovill employees or family members.

Picked at random are two particular cases involving Blue Cross, C.M.S., and Major Medical:—

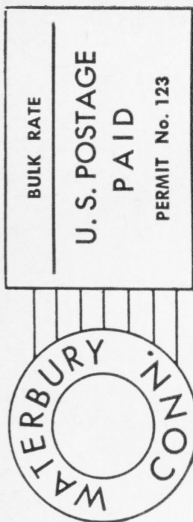
1) \$9,959.70 in benefits on behalf of an employee who suffered a heart attack and required hospitalization, special services and medical specialists;

2) \$8,282.00 was paid on behalf of an employee's daughter whose hospitalization and medical care covered a 6-month period.

These services (Blue Cross, C.M.S. and Major Medical) are provided for employees up to age 65, and each eligible family member — at no cost to the employee. Scovill pays the full premium. When an employee reaches 65 he is no longer eligible for these coverages. He is then covered by Medicare Plan A and Plan B, and our Medicare Supplement which is similar to our Major Medical plan.

A new C.M.S. Plan, called the Community Contract, will go into effect on October 16, 1967. Among the increased benefits is the change for annual maximum per member for surgery and fractures from \$2,100 to \$5,000; C.M.S. payments for certain surgical operations are increased from \$5 to \$350 allowances to payments of \$10 to \$500, just to mention a few.

PLANS OFFERED	COST	BENEFITS
June, 1938 — WHITE CROSS (Conn. Plan for Hospital Care)		
2,832 employees enrolled, paying premiums via payroll deduction	Employee \$.75 per mo. Husband/wife 1.25 Family 1.50	Hospital care included semi-private room (ave. cost then was \$6. per day); general nursing; certain hospital services — for 3 weeks
June, 1945 — BLUE CROSS (Conn. Plan for Hospital Care)		
Employee paid premiums	Employee \$.90 Husband/Wife 1.75 Family 2.00	Hospital stay coverage extended to 90 additional days at 50% benefit plus additional special hospital services.
Nov., 1950 — BLUE CROSS and new CONN. MEDICAL SERVICE		
Company assumed payment of premiums:	Employee \$2.15 Husband/Wife 4.30 Family 5.75	Blue Cross benefits were increased to include hospital stay at \$9 daily for 21 days and \$4.50 for 90 additional days New C.M.S. plan covered medical costs and allowances from \$5 to \$200 for certain surgical operations and obstetrical cases
July, 1953 — BLUE CROSS (STANDARD and COMPREHENSIVE) and C.M.S.		
	Employee \$2.75 Husband/Wife 5.50 Family 7.35	Company paid for Standard Blue Cross (\$9. per day) and C.M.S. coverage. Comprehensive Blue Cross (\$12. per day) was offered to employees who elected to pay the additional cost.
Sept., 1954 — BLUE CROSS (COMPREHENSIVE) and C.M.S.		
		Company assumed payment for entire costs — Comprehensive Blue Cross (\$12.00 daily benefit) and C.M.S.
Feb., 1956 — BLUE CROSS EXTENDED PLAN and C.M.S.		
	Employee \$ 4.20 Husband/Wife 10.20 Family 11.40	Blue Cross Extended Plan increased hospital coverage to \$15 per day for 120 days; also extended plan to cover retired employees
Feb., 1961 — BLUE CROSS EXTENDED PLAN and PREFERRED C.M.S.		
	Employee \$ 4.90 Husband/Wife 11.95 Family 12.80	C.M.S. offered a Preferred Contract, increasing medical benefits and allowances on surgical operations and maternity cases
Sept., 1963 — BLUE CROSS EXTENDED PLAN with SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM RIDER and PREFERRED C.M.S.		
	Employee \$ 6.55 Husband/Wife 16.05 Family 16.90	New Blue Cross Rider increased hospital stay coverage to cost of semi-private room (today, this averages \$33.77 in the state of Connecticut)
Oct., 1965 — MAJOR MEDICAL EXPENSE PLAN		
Covers expenses which are in excess of Blue Cross and C.M.S. plans, whether or not hospital confinement is involved. After a \$100 deductible, Major Medical pays 80% of remaining amount.		
July, 1966 — MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT		
For persons over 65, this plan covers expenses which are in excess of Medicare Plans A and B. After a \$50 deductible, Medicare Supplement pays 80% of remaining amount.		



Classified Advertising

For Sale

1966 Sprite, excellent condition, \$1400, must sell. 753-0819 after 4 p.m.

Building lot, 80' x 100', at Deer Island, Bantam Lake; 2-family house on Locust St., \$500 down. 755-2418.

Florence oil burner with 9" chrome pipe, 4 oil drums, \$25. 754-2607.

Horses, various types and colors; also, a place to board them. 879-1164 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1962 Falcon Deluxe 2-door wagon, burgundy, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 35,000 original miles, A-1 condition. 272-4250 after 6:30 p.m.

1 family, 5-room, high ranch, 2 baths, h.w. gas heat, 2-car garage, large lot, aluminum siding, 3 years old, all modern, Hopeville section off Baldwin St. 756-1884 after 3 p.m.

1 set lady's registered Power Built irons #3,5,7,8,9, \$20. 272-8178 or Ext. 2271.

Canaries (male, female) guaranteed singers. 755-2087 after 4 p.m.

Cottage at Lake Winnemauug with 3 lots, \$4200; one cottage, \$1500, you rent lot. 754-1708.

Golf clubs: 3 woods, 9 irons, and bag. 755-9662 after 5 p.m.

1963 Ford Fairlane Station Wagon V-8 automatic; radio; excellent condition. 754-8424.

Florence parlor stove with 7" burner, excellent condition; two 6.70 x 15 recap tires and 1 tube, '51 Plymouth rim, 6 volt battery. 755-7394 or 754-5481 after 4 p.m.

2 Kirsch traverse rods; extend 15-20 feet, brand new, \$10 each. 756-2388.

Rack body utility trailer. 272-5193 or Ext. 2393.

1961 Comet Red 4-door hardtop; automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls, 6-cylinder, clean; private owner. 879-1245 after 4 p.m.

7-room Cape on Prospect Rd., Prospect: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, built-ins, range oven, wall to wall carpeting, knotty pine recreation room, hot water heat, cast iron base, copper plumbing, all aluminum storms, 1 car garage, 2 acres fully landscaped, many extras. 879-1204.

'60 Ford Fairlane 4-door sedan, good running condition. 753-0567.

1966 Plymouth Satellite V-8, Auto-trans, white with black leather interior, 2-door hardtop; also 1966 Honda, 305 Superhawk, like new, 2,000 miles—must sell, going into Army. 272-8114 (Tony).

Tenants Wanted

4 large clean rooms, third floor, hot water. 754-5279.

Rent Wanted

3 or 4 rooms in Highland Ave. or Hopeville section; preferably with garage nearby. 756-8416.

Wanted To Buy

Used adding machine; also all kinds of flags for a collection. 756-8416.

Other

Will swap: a brand new deer rifle, Marlin 35 cal.; never used—will exchange for a smaller caliber such as a 30.30 or 257 Roberts or calibers close to this. Rifle must be in very good condition. 758-4141 after 4 p.m.

Obituaries

ROSARIO MANCINI died on February 27, 1967. Retired, Press 1, in November, 1963—22 years' service.

CORA SHAW died on March 4, 1967. Retired, Manufacturing Packing, in April, 1963—37 years' service.

LOUIS MERRIMAN died on March 5, 1967. Retired, Waterville Tool Room in October, 1957—52 years.

ARTHUR ROBERTS died on March 5, 1967. Retired, Screw Machine Packing in August, 1960—17 years.

JOSEPH KERRIGAN died on March 11, 1967. Retired, Casting Shop in June, 1963—26 years' service.

EDWARD M. ROBINSON died on March 12, 1967. Retired, Carpenter Shop in August, 1952—42 years.

ALBERT GAGNON died on March 14, 1967. Retired, Tin Shop in August, 1963—15 years' service.

WILFRED NADEAU died on March 16, 1967. Retired, Hardening Room in July, 1964—38 years' service.

WILLIAM PARKINSON died on March 16, 1967. Retired, East Machine Room in October, 1963—30 years.

JOHN DONNELLY died on March 18, 1967. Retired, Waterville Power House in October, 1953—43 years.

LOUIS GRASSO died on March 20, 1967. Retired, Sanitation Dept. in August, 1954—11 years.

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