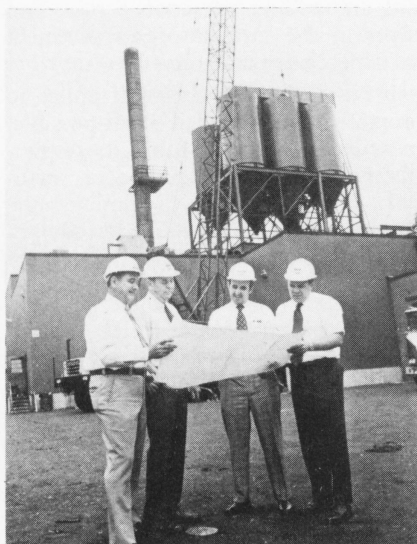


Scovill BULLETIN

July — Aug., 1974

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees



Checking plans for the new dust collector are: W.E. Johnson, Metals Div. technical manager; E.K. Rogers, engineering manager; W.B. Campbell, Group Vice President; and J.J. Klauck, Metals Div. general manager.

For Cleaner Air— A New Dust Collector

Another phase in Scovill's continuing program to improve the environment is the installation of a new \$350,000 dust collector to eliminate effluence from a brass chip dryer.

In early 1971, a brass chip dryer was installed in the new building adjacent to the Casting Shop, to remove the smoke-producing oil from scrap before it is melted in the casting operation. In the process, the oil is reduced to vapor which is then completely burned off at a temperature of 1400°F. The resulting control of the stack emissions was well within the Connecticut Regulations on clean air.

However, with changes in standards set by the State Department of Environmental Protection, it was necessary to further research ways of reducing emissions through the stacks.

Scovill's answer is the newly-installed dust collector which is based on the



Scovill Receives Governor's Commendation

In a plant visit to Scovill earlier this year, Governor Thomas Meskill presented to President John Helies a certificate of commendation for the energy conservation efforts of the Company and its employees. Board Chairman Malcolm Baldrige was on hand for the presentation.

The Certificate of Commendation presented to Scovill President John C. Helies notes the early response of the Company and its employees to the plea by national and state officials for a personal commitment by all citizens and businesses to combat the energy shortage.

Citing actions taken within the Company to conserve energy by reducing use of power through steam pressure, oil consumption and non-productive utility power, it states, in part:

"I extend my sincere congratulations to you and all employees on your outstanding results and my thanks for setting an excellent example for all Connecticut business and industry."

principle of the "bag houses" installed for the Casting Shop furnaces. The process now calls for reducing the temperature from 1400°F to 400°F, which is done by air-cooling. The dust collected will be trucked away for disposal.

The installation is unique and Scovill is the first in the country to install a dust collector for a chip dryer.

Scovill Reports Lower Profits

In a financial statement released on August 7, 1974, Scovill reported lower profits on higher sales for the second quarter and for the first six months of 1974 as compared to the same periods last year.

Comparative figures for the two periods are as follows:—

	Second Quarter	
	1974	1973
Sales	\$183,458,524	\$150,146,178
Profits after taxes	\$4,934,195	\$4,975,315
Profits as % of sales	2.7%	3.3%
	Six Months	
	1974	1973
Sales	\$345,677,962	\$297,256,725
Profits after taxes	\$8,523,328	\$9,533,228
Profits as % of sales	2.5%	3.2%

MEMO *from Management:*

Two Minutes In The Life Of American Capitalism

This is the title of an article written recently by Robert McLaughlin, Scovill's Director of Corporate Commercial Research, for "Business Economics", a publication of the National Association of Business Economics.

In the article, the author describes a two-minute TV news report on corporate profits that appeared on NBC Evening News. The report, which contained only 290 words, had 21 percentage figures that showed how much profits of certain companies had changed from 1972 to 1973. The percentages that filled this report, one every six seconds, ranged from increases of 18 per cent to 150 per cent.

The author then goes on to say that such emphasis on percentage changes in profits can lead to a serious misunderstanding as to their actual size. Such misunderstandings do exist. A nationwide survey conducted last year by the Opinion Research Corporation revealed that the average citizen thinks profits of business after taxes are about 28 per cent on the sales dollar. The actual figure is less than 5 per cent.

Why such a gap between what people *think* profits are and what they *actually* are? Probably because the figures we are exposed to in the daily news represent changes in profits from one period to another, rather than their size in relation to sales or investment.

Let's take an example of how such misunderstandings can occur. Company X has sales of \$500 million in 1972 and profits after taxes of \$20 million, which is 4 per cent of sales. In 1973, it has sales of \$600 million and profits after taxes of \$24 million, still 4 per cent of sales. In the year-end news stories reporting these results, the headlines would probably read "Company X Profits Increase 20%". Probably, nowhere in the story would it state that profits were 4 per cent of sales. So, the only figure that is seen or heard or remembered about profits is 20 per cent.

The news media cannot be blamed for such misunderstandings because it is the traditional way for reporting business results. It shows change, whether the company is doing better or worse, compared to a previous period of time. But it does not give enough emphasis to actual size of profits which is what can lead to the distortions revealed by the Opinion Research Survey.

The average citizen cannot be expected to be too sympathetic about business if he believes their profits average 28 per cent on sales rather than the actual figure of less than 5 per cent.

What is required to correct this situation is more of a balance in news reports between reporting changes from period to period and actual size of profits. In this way, the public will have a clearer understanding of profits and will be in a better position to evaluate what they hear and read about the competitive problems faced by business today.

Employment Records

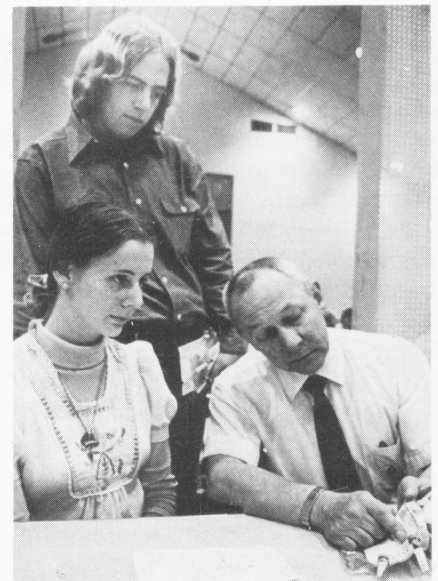
Many Scovill employees are among the millions of adult Americans who return to school each year because they recognize that technological advances are continually being made in all fields. They realize that adults must continue the process of self education and are willing to sacrifice time and effort in the interest of advancement in their business careers.

It has long been a Scovill policy to promote from within if at all possible. In order to properly fulfill its responsibility in preparing panels of qualified applicants for promotion, the Employment Office should be advised of all instances where an employee adds to his educational background.

June 12th Blood Mobile Visit Nets 170 Units

The "Pre-holiday Employee Blood Donor Day", held on Wednesday, June 12, saw 170 pints of blood donated at the SERA Building. Special pins were awarded to:—

- 9 gal. Thurston (Shorty) Merriman
- 4 gal. Maurice Poerier
- 3 gal. Edith Goguen
- 2 gal. Roger Deziel, Harold Slocum, Lucille Houseknecht and Theresa Francis
- 1 gal. Benjamin Moerelli and Lynval Newman



"Shorty" Merriman, 9-gallon blood donor, shares his knowledge of blood-processing procedures with 1st-time donors Patricia M'Sadoques and Robert Joyce on Scovill Blood Donor Day at the SERA.

Looking Forward To Retirement

The Scovill "Looking Forward to Retirement" program will be resumed in September for its eleventh year of retirement planning sessions.

Especially designed for employees 55 years of age and over, the program provides authentic and dependable information needed to confidently plan and prepare for the leisure years.

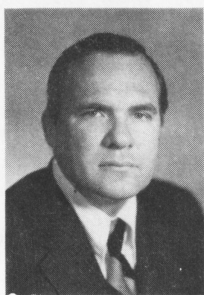
A two-hour session (from 2 to 4 p.m.) is held once a week, on Wednesdays, for eight weeks. One hour is paid for by the Company, the other is on the employee's own time.

Group units are now being set up for the fall sessions. Interested employees are invited to register. Assignments to the group must take into consideration departmental needs. It may not be possible to assign more than one employee from the same shift in one department as this could interfere with production requirements.

Additional information may be obtained from your supervisor, steward, someone who has already taken the course, or by contacting Paul Truncali, Employment Office.

New Assignments

Metals Div.



J.J. Klauck

Mr. James J. Klauck has been appointed General Manager of the Metals Division.

Mr. Klauck came to Scovill in 1973 as director of marketing, Metals Division and in March of this year was named manager of the division.

He came to Scovill from the General Cable Company where he served as director of marketing. Previously he had served in various marketing posts with Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Corn Products, Singer Company, and the Aluminum Association.

Raymond Dempsey — Supervisor-Inventory, Billing and Accounts Payable, Metals Division Accounting

Service Anniversaries



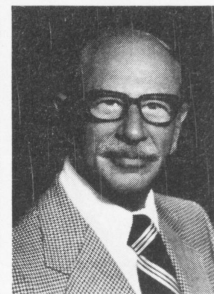
Frederick Troske
Btn. Attach. Mach.
40 yrs—July 9



Leon DeCerb
Rolling Mill Ofc.
25 yrs—June 27



Andrew Gwisdala
Clos. Tl & Mach.
25 yrs—July 2



Stanley Stecker
App. Fast. Sales
Chicago, Ill.
25 yrs—June 15

Ten Years

- 6/1 Bryant Curtiss, Box Shop
- 6/1 Edward Nadolny, Jr., Rolling Mill
- 6/8 Gregory Crotty, Blank & Draw Tool Room
- 6/15 Eugene Spinola, Metals Acct.
- 6/17 Edward Sanders, Millwrights
- 6/26 Majel Dick, General Products Div.—Los Angeles, Calif.
- 6/22 Catherine Peterson, Mfg. Room Clerks
- 7/9 Marion French, General Quality Control
- 7/20 Lorraine Jeddry, Kingsbury
- 7/20 Otello Perucci, Electrical
- 7/28 Henry Pruden, Rod Mill
- 7/31 Helen Krisavage, Mfg. Room Clerks
- 7/31 James Cook, Rolling Mill

Apparel Fasteners Div.

Arthur W. Acker—Asst. Foreman, Dept. 27 Barrel Plating and Dept. 29 Wet Rolling

Wallace G. Dunn—Director of Manufacturing

Barbara U. Pico—Marketing Analyst, Waterbury Plant

Joseph F. Sullivan—Manager, Quality Control, Waterbury Operations

General Products Div.

Nicholas V. Guiditta—Asst. Foreman, Dept. 81, Kingsbury, 2nd shift

Anthony Massarelli—Asst. Foreman, Dept. 42, Load Leveling Assembly

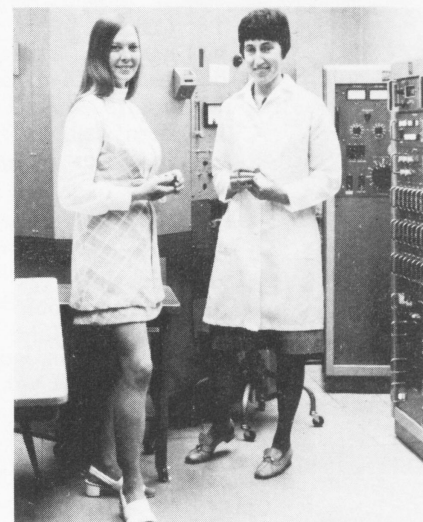
Edward Zukauskas—Asst. Foreman, Dept. 45, Transmission Assembly

Forty Years

John Desmarais, Mfg. Eyelet Room

Twenty-Five Years

- 6/7 Robert Szantyr, Roll. Mill
- 6/26 Ben Rykowski, Rod Mill
- 7/9 Helena Drauch, General Quality Control
- 7/15 Pauline Wagner, Rod Mill Ofc.
- 7/25 Armand Vitarelli, Roll. Mill



Metals Div. Newest Sales "Rep"

Mrs. Virginia Sturgill was keenly interested in Chemist Libby Thomson's work in the Metals Research Dept., and the procedures necessary to develop new and improved products and to keep these products up to standard specifications.

Mrs. Sturgill, the newest member of the Metals Division's sales force, was in Waterbury recently to get first-hand information on what goes into the manufacturing of the brass mill products which she sells to customers in the Michigan territory.

Girls' Club News

By Mae Buckley

Welcome back. Hope you all had a wonderful vacation. I'm back too and just rarin' to get going on my new assignment as Club reporter for the BULLETIN. I'll be looking for your help with news concerning Girls' Club members or activities. Please call me on Ext. 2336.

Our travelling members report a happy time on the bus trip to Canada early in July. It's always good to hear these enthusiastic reports.

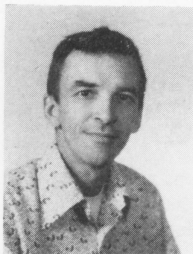
Speaking of bus trips, Mary Byrnes, our Trip Chairlady, reports plans pretty well set for a trip to the Hudson Valley Wine Village this month. She is also working on arrangements for a day at the races in early fall and, of course, the usual seasonal trips to New York and Boston.

Our president, C. Patricia Woods, is looking for bowlers. The league bowls on Thursdays right after 5 p.m., starting September 5th. If interested, contact her on Ext. 2334. Come along, ladies, join the fun.

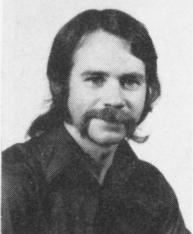
Ann Augelli and Margaret McGrath are working on an activity for the early autumn months.

Enjoy the warm summer days and, especially, any vacation time you may still have to look forward to.

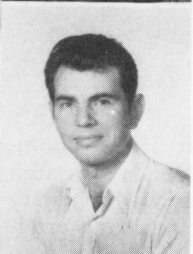
Training Course



BOILER MAKER. Thomas L. Miles was graduated as a boiler maker as of July 15, 1974, and has been assigned to the Steam Department.



TOOLMAKER. Richard Graveline was graduated as a toolmaker as of July 29, 1974, and has been assigned to the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room.



ENGINEER. Benjamin Piri was graduated as a Power Plant Turbine Room Engineer as of July 29, 1974, and has been assigned to the Steam Dept.

Our apologies to Ronald Pratt and Michael Kalinosky.

In our last issue, we transposed their names alongside the pictures. Ronald is a machinist and Michael is a toolsetter; this information was correct. Again—our apologies.

Industrial Safety Glasses vs. Impact Resistant Glasses

There is a definite difference between *Industrial Safety Glasses* and *Impact Resistant* (street wear) glasses.

The lens of a *Safety Glass* must be between 3.0 mm and 3.8 mm thick;

Impact Resistant lenses have no such requirement.

The durability of an Impact Resistant lens is tested by dropping a 1/2-ounce steel ball from a height of 50 inches onto the outer surface of the lens. A *Safety Glass* lens is tested in the same manner—however, the dropped steel ball is five times heavier.

Lenses meeting the Industrial Safety Glass Standard are marked with the manufacturer's monogram.

Safety Glasses require special frames which properly support the lenses; street-wear glasses do not. The frames must bear the manufacturers' trademark both on the front and the temples.

Glasses not meeting the Industrial Safety Glass Standard *are not to be considered adequate eye protection* in Safety Glass areas.

To Members of Scovill Federal Credit Union #1:—

As a part of an audit of Scovill Manufacturing Company Federal Credit Union #1 as of July 31, 1974, the supervisory committee has distributed verification forms to members with account numbers between 1 and 5497.

If you did not receive your verification form, please communicate directly with:

G.R. Heverling, Chairman-Supervisory Committee, 41 Birch Meadow Drive, Watertown 06795. Telephone: Office, Ext. 320; home, 274-3810.

Home Eye Test For Pre-Schoolers



Point Up



Point Down



Point This Way



Point That Way

Do you have a pre-school child in your home?—a child, or grandchild, who is 3, 4, or 5 years of age?

One in every 20 children, 3 to 6 years of age, has a vision problem. Amblyopia, or 'lazy eye', is the prime target among possible impairments because early discovery and treatment are so critical a factor in successful correction. Because an eye examination for every pre-school child is not an attainable goal, the National Society for the prevention of Blindness tries to reach as many children as possible through its Pre-school Vision Screening Home Eye Test.

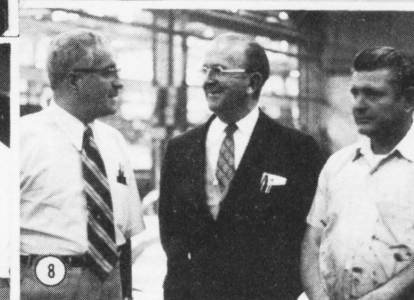
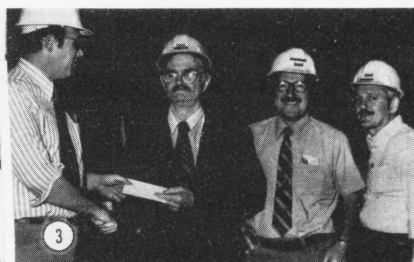
This screening test, which has been designed for administration in the home, also serves to educate parents about the need for early detection and treatment of vision problems. It is not considered diagnostic and should not be used in place of regular eye exami-

nations. Screening will not locate every child who needs eye care, nor will every child so referred need glasses or treatment.

Only certain visual skills are tested. If the child's visual ability is not in the 'passing' range of established criteria, or if the child shows certain symptoms, the need for a professional eye examination is indicated and he should be referred to an Ophthalmologist.

Screening, as the word implies, only sorts out most of those children who may have eye problems.

For the convenience of employees, these home test kits (which are very simple tests and can be done by any parent) may be picked up at the Medical Departments in the Main Plant, East Plant, Watertown Plant and New Milford plant.



Recent Retirees Receive Warm Send-Off

(1) Angelo Bonacassio with General Products Tool Room Foreman Harold Henricksen

(2) Bertha Brown with Packing A Foreman John Mitchell and Gen. Prod. Factory Superintendent Tony Cugno

(3) Clifford Green with Rod Mill Superintendent William Pratt, Asst. Supt. Silvio Broccoli and 2nd shift Foreman Joseph Keroski

(4) Arthur Brown with Apparel Fasteners Factory Superintendent John Humiston, Closure Tool & Machine Supervisor Alec Kalachuk, Factory Manager John Butkus, and Foreman Raymond Szczepanski

(5) Francis Ladden with Wire Mill Asst. Supt. G. Willard Shove and Tools & Maint. Supervisor George Bunker

(6) George Rischar says, "this is it—the final load" to Bldg. 112 Service Foreman Charles Ancypa

(7) William Yanavich, center, receives parting gift from Alternate Steward John Sylvia as Casting Shop Asst. Supt. Charles Jackson, brother (and steward) Frank Yanavich and General Foreman John Greaney, Jr. look on

(8) Herbert Hughes with Rolling Mill Superintendent William Dacey and Divisional Steward Ray DiToto

Retiring June 1, 1974

Dorilla Blais, assembler in Automotive Assembly—12.9 years.

Angelo Bonacassio, oiler-maintenance man in General Products Tool Room—32 years.

Alexander Gransky, slitting machines helper in Rolling Mill—33 years' service.

Herbert Hughes, Jr., productive helper, Rolling Mill—39.5 years

Michael Kolodziej, #4-hi finish conveyorman in Rolling Mill—24.6 years' service.

Louise Marra, operator-assembler, Automotive Assembly—22 years.

Walter Gworek, steamfitter-plumber, Pipe Shop, was retired as of June 10, 1974—26.3 years.

Simone Bergeron, loader-electrostatist spraying unit in Japan & Dry Roll—21.3 years.

Arthur R. Brown, grinder—TRMO in Closure Tool—45 years.

Bertha Brown, bench-press operator, Packing A—30.5 years.

Lucy Castagna, bench-fixtures operator, Vernatherm—24.1 years.

Honorius Chabot, productive helper in Casting—35 years.

Pauline Forgione, assembler in Automotive Assembly—19.1 years.

Benjamin Gasparini, locker room attendant, Casting—34.4 years.

Retiring July 1, 1974

Clifford Green, serviceman-dipper in Rod Mill—31.5 years.

Helen Hayes, telephone operator, Telephone Ofc.—20.4 years.

Francis Ladden, die maintenance man, Wire Mill—39.2 years.

George Rischar, centrifugal oil separator in Bldg. 112 Service—32.4 years' service.

Loris Strada, storekeeper in General Stores—33.5 years.

William Yanavich, productive helper in Casting—30.6 years.

Emma Zurlo, misc. bench and fixtures operator in Vernatherm—30.5 years' service.



\$1064 to Richard Renkun

Wire Mill Foreman Mario Martone (right) listens with interest to Mr. Renkun's idea of rewinding wire on a strand cleaning machine while the other machine is on a wire-cleaning operation; resulting in increased production as well as increased wages for the operator.



\$210 Split Two Ways — \$174 Split Two Ways

Ed Gramigna, Lacquer Room, shared a \$210 award with Joe Santoro. They collaborated on a quick and easy way to strip paint from rejected Poloroid parts, reducing the cost of stripping and enabling the restripping of the parts several times.

Mr. Gramigna and Roy Silva (Repair Room) jointly suggested using the rotating spray machine to paint Poloroid parts, resulting in a more uniform coating which also reduces rejected quantities to a minimum. The partial award of \$174 was shared between the two men.

Scovill Group - A.A.

Meetings are held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the SERA. All employees and members of their immediate families who are now members of A.A., or have a drinking problem, are invited to attend.

Obituaries

5/27/74 Rose Winslow, retired in June, 1953—Lipstick Dept.

6/3/74 Valmore Bernier, retired in July, 1970—West Machine

6/10/74 Elmore Robinson, retired in January, 1974—Gripper Eyelet Tool Room

6/10/74 John Carew, retired in August, 1954—Steam Dept.

6/14/74 John Karbus, retired in September, 1958—Gen. Training

6/18/74 Leslie Coley, retired in January, 1957—General Stores

6/18/74 Edward Willhaus, Foreman, Transmission Assembly Dept.—35 years' service.

6/25/74 Arthur Graveline, Assistant Foreman, Tin Shop—37 years.

7/9/74 Leona Deegan, retired in April, 1959—Coupling Dept.

7/9/74 Michael Ferris, retired in July, 1958—Casting Shop.

7/23/74 Mortimer Hill, retired in June, 1959—Milling & Grinding.

7/27/74 Pasquale DiBeneditto, productive helper in Casting—31 years' service.

7/28/74 Adrian Roberts, millwright in Millwright Dept.—28 years.

8/2/74 Raymond McGuire, retired in September, 1971—Wire Mill.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Dishes: "Coaching Scene", sold at Waterbury Savings Bank in 1970, service for 24 plus misc. serving pieces, never used—still in original cartons, 20% off list price. 754-6347.

Small freezer; 2 table lamps; maize living room chair; all in good condition. 753-4715.

Alcott Sunfish, A-1 condition; plus 1 add'l sail—new, never used, \$500 firm. 753-0051 after 5 p.m.

2 Goodyear F-78-14 tires, \$15 ea; 2 Sears L-78-15 tires, \$25 for both; 1 Firestone new H-78-15, \$30; 1965 Plymouth station wagon, \$50; 21" power lawn mower, \$15. 879-1204.

1973 Honda CI-350, a-1 condition, low mileage, elec. start; must sell. 723-0561 after 3 p.m.; can be seen at 886 New Haven Rd., Naugatuck.

6-room house in East End. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, nice yard; by owner, \$26,500. 39 Granger St., behind Chase School.

Roto-broil rotisserie, seldom used. 879-0813.

Piano music rolls for old-time player piano, a-1 condition, still in original boxes. 753-0471.

1970 Shasta 17' all-aluminum camping trailer with stove, furnace, gas/electric refrigerator, hot & cold pressure water, flush toilet and shower, 4 double beds, TV, canopy, antenna, battery pack & charger, dual propane tanks, spare tire, canvas covers, elec. brakes, reese hitch, \$3100. 755-0859.

Girl's bike: gold color, hi-rise back bar, banana seat, big basket, long handle bars, hand brake, foot brakes, like new, \$25. 753-8532.

Tools: carpenter's, plumber's, power saws, sanders. 755-3772.

Kenmore gas/gas stove, white, with grill, good condition, \$45. 755-2777.

Other Suggestion Awards

\$250 Michael Duhan, New Milford (two awards of \$125 each)

\$209 Joseph Pitino, Rolling Mill

\$155 Milan Grant, Jr., Kingsbury

\$137 Genero Cocchiola, Mfg. Eyelet (the third payment on one suggestion)

\$125 Adolph Burkhardt, New Milford

\$60 Helen Hopkins, New Milford

\$35 Alex Boyarchok, Lacquer Room

\$30 Olive Hewitt, New Milford

\$30 Kathryn Young, New Milford

Retirees' Social Club

In response to inquiries, questionnaires have been sent to all local retired employees concerning a possible Scovill Retiree Social Club.

All are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, August 22nd, at the SERA at 1:30 p.m. to discuss such a group. Please bring the questionnaire.

Tenants Wanted

Watertown, Nova Scotia Hill Section—5 rooms, heat and hot water furnished. 755-6825.

East End of Waterbury, near St. Peter & Paul Church—5 rooms, heat, hot water, knotty pine cabinets, garage. 753-7972.

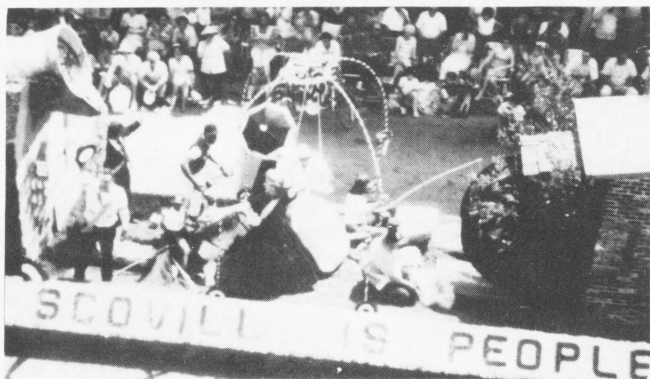
Rent Wanted

4 or 5 rooms for married couple, no children, no pets, preferably in west end section. 754-3658 mornings or after 6 p.m.

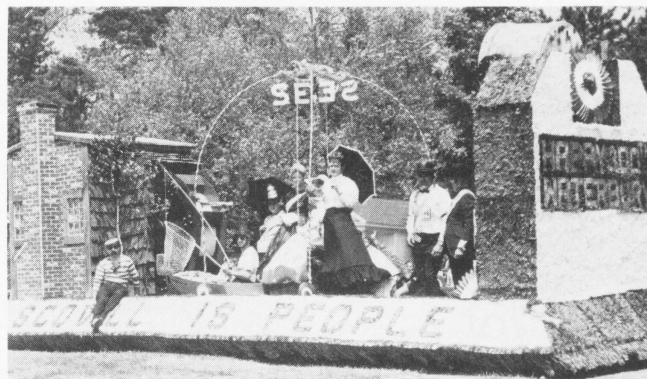
Other

Will make crocheted afghans, ponchos, baby-food-jar and L'eggs clowns, animals, Santas, etc. for Christmas giving. 283-9183.

Scovill Employees Celebrate Waterbury's 300th Anniversary



One of the most colorful entries in the city's parade was the "Scovill is People" float created and made by members of the SERA, the Foremen's Club, the Girls'



Club, the Rod & Gun Club, and members of our J-A Company, MASH. It depicts employees' recreational activities, children's and retired folks programs.



Throughout the celebration, Scovill "Belles" were seen at various functions in colorful early-day costumes. Pictured here are Carol Jones, Beryl Branch, Dorothy



Almeida, C. Patricia Woods and Louise Olsen.

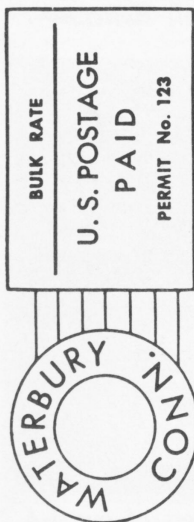
Most colorful family group at the SERA ball, one of five held in the city, was the Tom Colina family.



Scovill participated in the "Industrial Day" held at the SERA, together with approximately 20 other companies who are Waterbury-based or Waterbury-originated.



Scovill president John C. Helies cut the ribbon on opening day, with Anniversary General Chairman Raymond Ahearn and executives of the 20 other companies on hand.



Classified Advertising

For Sale

1970 Rivera, "better than showroom" condition, everything new. 755-7828 after 3:30 p.m.

Round formica kitchen table, 6 chairs. 755-7485 or 754-4083.

30-gal water heater, 16 mo. old, uses bottled gas; "wood" oil burner, good condition, \$25 ea. 274-8428 after 4 p.m.

Castro convertible couch, table, b/w tv, office desk, White sewing machine in desk, fireplace and accessories, children's books/clothing, other misc. items. 755-9541.

48" round mahogany dining room table, girl's 20" bicycle, girl's 20" hi-rise bicycle, antique finished bureau, all in A-1 condition. 754-2650.

8-man Army tent, 16' x 16', \$50; 4-cycle gasoline lawn mower with grass catcher, used 1 season, \$35. 755-5051 after 4 p.m.

Couch, 2 chairs, marble tables, like new, \$350. 756-1005 between 3-6 p.m.

Boy's 20" 2-speed Columbia bike, good condition, \$30. 755-4305.

2 girl's Columbia hi-rise bicycles (banana seat) good condition. 756-5761.

4 chrome rims, 15" Deepdish, 6" wide, \$65; backpack with frame, \$8; man's ski boots, \$15; stand for tv portable, \$6. 754-7611.

New 9 x 12' camel cabin-type tent, \$75. 274-4509 after 6 p.m.

Orange recliner chair; 2 blonde step tables; 2 cocktail tables, gray living room set, twin bed frame and spring, \$7; 1971 Dodge Dart Swinger 2-dr hardtop, 1 owner, good condition; Roper gas/gas stove. 754-3658 mornings or after 6 p.m.

Magic Chef electric range, avocado, 6 mo. old, A-1 condition; GE built-in electric range, aqua, good condition. 573-9594.

VW bus service repair handbook, 1961-72, \$3; VW Bus Workshop Manual, 1954-67, \$4. 755-8753.

1963 Harley Davidson Sportster, all chrome, A-1 condition, buffed cases and carb, many new parts, \$2200. 755-5579.

15" Smith-Corona "Eighty-eight" secretarial typewriter, elite type, switching to electric, A-1 condition, \$50. 756-2490.

(Other ads on Page 6)

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

Scovill BULLETIN

EDITOR
Margaret E. Fenske
PHOTOGRAPHER
John F. Smith

Published bimonthly, 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.

NEW HIGHER INTEREST RATE.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

RODEO

1974

5th Annual Professional Rodeo

HOWARD HARRIS III, PRODUCER

SCOVILL RECREATION AREA
Wolcott, Conn.

September 21 & 22, 1974
Saturday & Sunday
2:00 P.M.

CHILDREN \$2.00

(Saturday Only Pre-Sale ADULTS \$3.00 CHILDREN - \$1.50)

ADULTS \$3.50

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE CAMPSHIP FUND and
CENTRAL VALLEY DRUG COMMITTEE

Co-Sponsors: Scovill Employee Recreation Ass'n and The Rotary Club