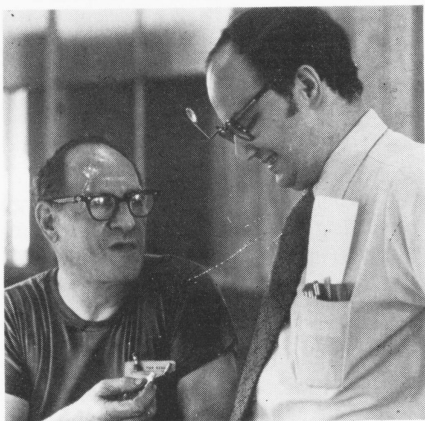


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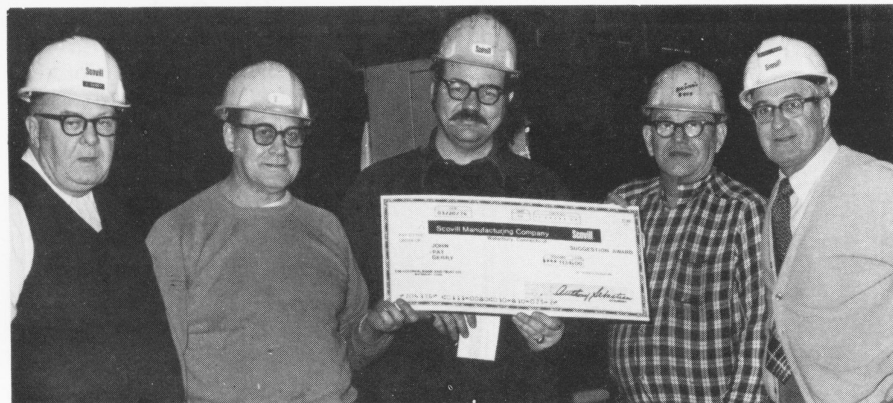
Suggestion Awards



\$736 Award to George J'Manie

B & S and Davenport Foreman Frank Chiarella listens with interest to idea submitted by George J'Manie.

\$736—to George J'Manie of B & S and Davenport. His suggestion protects the turret mechanism of the Brown & Sharp machines from chips, dirt and foreign materials by stopping turrets from jamming, eliminating downtime and tool breakage.



\$1134 for a Three-Way Split

Foreman John Casey (extreme left) and Rolling Mills Superintendent William Dacey flank Pat Capuano, Gerard Marcil and John Briotti, winners.

\$1134—to Pat Capuano, Gerard Marcil and John Briotti, Rolling Mills.

Their suggestion of running alloy 260 bars thru mill in two passes rather than three, in order to get down to the required gauge faster, saves one-third of the time needed to reduce the bar

to size.

Scovill employees again are being offered an opportunity to sign up for, or to increase their present deductions toward the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Deduction Plan. The in-plant drive will be conducted during the last week in April.

There is no better—or safer—way to save. Bonds are a guaranteed investment and, in turn, they guarantee savings.

The Payroll Savings Plan is as close to being a painless way to save as any program yet devised. You don't see the money, you don't spend it. It is there, however, if needed.

For example, bonds can be cashed in at full purchase price any time after two months—they can easily be replaced if lost or destroyed—their interest is compounded semiannually and guaranteed—they are not subject to local or state income tax, and Federal tax can be deferred until the Bonds are redeemed—often after retirement when most people move to a lower tax bracket.

Take Stock in America -- '74



1974 Regional Bond Drive Chairman

Scovill President John C. Helies accepts Certificate of Appointment as Chairman of the New Haven-Middlesex Counties "Take Stock in America—74" Campaign from Nathan Fial, North Atlantic Regional Director.

Joining other business leaders throughout the country, Scovill president John C. Helies has accepted chairmanship of a regional committee to promote and encourage the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

The Savings Bond program is vital to the sound management of America's financial obligations. Bonds are a crucial factor in the non-inflationary administration of the national debt and they contribute in no small measure to the overall stability of the dollar.

The success of the U.S. Industrial Payroll Savings campaign is essential to our nation—some 60% of the total Savings Bonds purchased are bought through the Payroll Savings Plan by employees who have decided to "Take Stock in America". And, since December 1, 1973, Savings Bonds have been paying 6% when held to a maturity of five years.

Savings Bonds Protect America's Future — and Yours.

to size.

\$70—to Richard J. Losier Rolling Mill — two awards of \$70 each for two submitted suggestions.

\$70—Raymond Smith, Wire Mill

\$50—Donald Margison, Rolling Mill

\$35—Stephen Johnson, Closing Tool

MEMO *from Management:*

1973 Annual Report

Scovill's 1973 Annual Report, recently mailed to Company stockholders, shows that our increasing diversity over the past ten years again enabled us to increase sales and earnings. In the opening section of this report, Chairman Malcolm Baldrige and President John Helies answer some pertinent questions about Scovill operations. Reproduced below is their answer to a question that pretty well summarizes the year's results.

"What Were The Most Significant Developments in 1973?"

"There were several—the marked increase in the profitability of our Housewares Group; the upturn in Metals Division profits; the ability of our Housing Products Group to do well in the face of a decline in housing starts; the growth in our overseas units; our continuing ability to internally finance most of our increased working capital requirements. These are some of the major factors responsible for progress in 1973.

"On the problem side, the most prevalent one was the cost of materials. Although price increases were applied for under existing price control regulations, in most instances we had to absorb these higher costs before and during the period when our applications were being processed for approval, which hurt earnings. The other major problem has been in Sewing Notions and Apparel Fasteners where a combination of industry slowdowns, styling changes, and internal cost increases have affected profit margins."

Although 1973 showed continuing improvement in our overall business, net profits after taxes are still on the low side—3.3% of sales in 1973, the same as for 1972. Since the average profits on sales for the 500 largest companies with which we are often compared is about 5%, we still have a job ahead of us in bringing our profits up to average.

For more information on 1973 results, copies of the Annual Report are available at the Bulletin Office.

Scovill Credit Unions

Credit Union #1

Dividend declared—5-1/2%
Interest rebate on loans—10%
President—James J. Moore
Vice Pres.—John Mitchell
2nd Vice Pres.—Carl Pickett
Secretary—Walter Hoerman
Treasurer—Bernadine Mordino
Asst. Treas.—Jean Monnerat

Board of Directors—the officers, John Baker, Michael Buczak, Raymond Caffrey, Tom Rush

Credit Committee—Michael Buczak, George McKenna, Joseph Sullivan

Supervisory Committee — George Heverling, Dennis Hayes, Richard Trepanier

Credit Union #2

Dividend declared—5-1/4%
President—Frank Miller
Vice Pres.—Vincent Iacovino
Secy-Treas.—James Ryan

Board of Directors—The officers, John Casey, Patrick Fitzpatrick, Carl Longo, Peter Moneta

Credit Committee—Vincent Iacovino, Bob Shove, John Synnott

Supervisory Committee — Matthew Kobylinski, Tom Moynihan, Moses Trent

Credit Union #3

Dividend declared—6%
President—William Pratt
Vice Pres.—James Secula
Secretary—Michael D'Angelo
Treasurer—John Quadrato
Asst. Treas.—Michael D'Angelo

Board of Directors—The officers, Mario Martone, John Nygard, David Scopino

Credit Committee—John Rondinaro, Michael Sconziano, Charles Vaughn

Supervisory Committee—James Burkle, Joseph Durso, George Rein

Credit Union #4

Dividend declared—5%
Interest rebate—10%
President—Henry Carisio
Vice Pres.—Michael Cicchetti
Treasurer—Francis Murphy
Asst. Treas.—Fred Angelone
Secretary—Elizabeth Anderson

Board of Directors—The officers, James Burkle, Emil Brodeur, Gus DeVito, Tom Kaukas, Robert Weber

Credit Committee — John Capone, Pat Cronin, William Mancini, Frank Steponaitis, Henry Carisio

Supervisory Committee — Henrietta Carisio, Marie DeBiase, Gus DeVito

New Assignments

Organizational Changes

Group Vice President Walter B. Campbell has responsibilities for:—Aerosol, Apparel Fasteners, General Products, General Hose and Metals Divisions; Waterbury Services

Group Vice President Forrest W. Price has responsibilities for:—Hamilton Beach and Sewing Notions divisions; Dominion Electric subsidiary

Apparel Fasteners

Gerard M. Duffy—Assistant Retail Promotion Manager, headquartered in New York

Edward Kennedy — Material Control Manager

Financial

John Aucoin—Audit Manager

Walter E. Wlodarski—Director of Internal Auditing

General Products

Richard A. Brown — Production Control Manager, East Plant

Ivie Corrigan — Foreman, Dept. 89 Forge Shop

Alfred Silbert—Materials Control Manager, West Plant

Metals Division

James J. Klauck—Manager

James D. Clemenshaw — Director of Marketing

William H. Dearth—Product Manager, Rod & Wire

William J. Neuenschwander—Product Manager, Sheet and Strip

Service Anniversaries

Forty Years

2/28 Ivan Milton, Gen. Prod. Tool

Twenty-Five Years

2/ 4 Mary Albini, Kingsbury

2/11 Stanley Jacovich, Lacquer

2/13 Thomas Donnelly, Mfg. Truck.

2/19 William Barrows, Rolling Mill

3/ 1 Thomas Muckle, Gen. Prod. Tl.

3/ 1 Irene Kosakowski, Closing

3/ 9 Hortense Bisailon, Vernatherm

3/12 Andrew Parker, Jr., Forging

Ten Years

2/ 4 Lillian Sanford, Apparel Fasteners Inspectors

2/ 4 Marion Steven, Casting

2/10 Thomas W. Connelly, Rod Mill

2/24 Arthur Fortier, Tube Mill

2/24 Louis Saviano, Tube Mill

2/25 Charles Hjortness, Hamilton Beach Div.

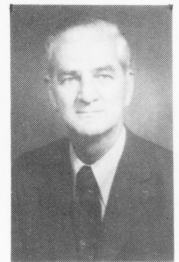
3/ 2 James McBride, Tube Mill

3/ 8 Margaret McGrath, General Products Quality Control

3/ 9 George Sommerville, Tube Mill

3/31 Ralph Johnson, Tube Mill

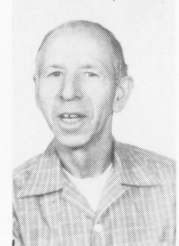
John F. Carrington
Tube Mill
40 yrs—Mar. 7



Ernest Lawrence
Casting Shop
25 yrs—Feb. 9



Melchior Levesque
Auto. Maint.
25 yrs—Mar. 14



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.

English Golf Tourney Winner



Mr. O.J. Newlove (right) holds the silver candelabra presented by the "Drapers' Record" for the first prize in the Bert Peck Trophy Competition at the annual golf competition of the Overall Manufacturers' Association of Great Britain. Presenting the trophy is Tony Stockton, director and northern manager of the "DB".

Mr. Newlove is product manager for our Apparel Fastener Division at Whitecroft-Scovill Ltd. in England.



25 Years of Loan Insurance. Credit Union #1 was recently given recognition by Cuno Mutual Insurance Society for their 25 years of continuous policy coverage furnishing membership with loan protection insurance.

With the plaque are: (seated) Secretary Walter Hoerman, Treasurer Bernadine Mordino, President James Moore, Asst. Treasurer Jean Monnerat and Credit Committee member George McKenna. Standing: Supervisory Committee members Richard Trepanier, Dennis Hayes, George (Bob) Heverling, and Vice President John Mitchell.



Safe Driver Awards. Robert Weber, Director of Mill Maintenance Engineering, and Tin Shop Foreman Hector LaRiviere offer congratulations and a "thank you" to Mill Maintenance Drivers Fred Milano, Angelo Brunetti and Frank Stanton on their safe driver awards presented recently.

Safe Driving Records Recognized

Twenty-one Scovill drivers, whose duties require the full time operation of a motor vehicle, have been awarded Skillful Driver Pins and Safe Driver certificates by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Their records, ranging from one to 37 years without avoidable accidents involving their trucks was noted by Liberty Mutual as "an outstanding performance. Driving these sizeable trucks in areas where traffic volume,

congestion, adverse weather conditions and similar factors often prevail, represents a real challenge to these men. That they have so successfully avoided accidents under frequently trying conditions is a credit to their attitude and indoctrination in safe driving practices."

Mill Maintenance Div.

19 years—Fred Milano
15 years—Angelo Brunetti
13 years—Frank Stanton

Traffic Department

37 years—Leonard Campoli
33 years—John Valaitis and Milton Wyrick
31 years—Elwood Whiting, Jr.
19 years—Robert Blackburn
13 years—Charles DeLuca
12 years—Michael Christiano and Truman Wagner
11 years—Frank Fino
8 years—August Fabiani and Clarence Read
6 years—John Vita
5 years—Lawrence Beck
3 years—John T. Clark
1 year—Vincent Calabrese and Lucien Calca



Daniel P. Kelly, floorman in Press #1, left on February 22nd for service with the U.S. Navy. He had been in Scovill since May, 1973.

Retirements

Effective February 1, 1974

Robert Blackburn, tractor-trailer driver in Transportation—20.5 years.

John J. Carolan, estimator, in Forge & Screw Machine—46 years.

Lauretta Champagne, battery captain in Closing—43 years.

Marie Exarhou, timekeeper in Mfg. Room Clerks Dept.—15 years.

Joseph Fabiano, trucker in Trucking—35 years.

James Gilroy, Maintenance repairman in Millwrights, Metals Div.—27.3 years' service.

John Halrunk, slitting machine operator in Rolling Mill—42 years.

Mary E. Hayes, supervisor, Mill Section in Central Accounting—34 years' service.

John Kernan, helper on continuous anneal and pickle line in the Rolling Mill—27.3 years.

Julian Laczenski, eyelet machine operator in Gripper Eyelet—27.8 years' service.

Evelyn Maloney, miscellaneous bench fixtures operator in Load Leveling Assembly—12.7 years.

Mollie Rinaldi, miscellaneous bench fixtures operator in Transmission Assembly—15.5 years.

Joseph R. Roberge, toolsetter in Forging—38 years.

George Sakocius, crane operator in the Rolling Mill—41 years.

Effective March 1, 1974

Anna Ciarlo, power press operator in the Press Room—32 years

John Corbett, general foreman in Forging—44 years

John E. Fahey, supervisor in Closure Tool Room—47 years

John Gale, janitor in Mill Sanitation—27.9 years.

Philip Gaudiosi, blacksmith in Metals Division—38 years

Raymond E. Murphy, material control manager in Screw Machine Production—44 years

James Porter, toolsetter in Kingsbury Dept.—34 years

Manuel Santos, turbine room engineer in the Steam Dept.—36 years

Calvin L. Teller, electrical superintendent in Plant Engineering—48 years

Walter Tundryk, Schumag machine operator in the Rod Mill—24.2 years' service.

No Sunglasses Permitted in Plant

Questions continue to arise concerning the use of *sunglasses* within plant buildings.

Sunglasses are not permitted!

Only those employees engaged in jobs requiring such protection are authorized to wear a shaded lens.

The reason for prohibiting the use of *sunglasses* is Safety and Eye Care.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has stated the following:

"When wearing *sunglasses* indoors, the decreased contrast leads to problems. Simple acts of walking and hand-eye coordination are affected, setting up conditions which may lead to an accident.

"The wearing of *sunglasses* indoors causes the eye to become adjusted to less light, creating a dependency on *sunglasses*, thereby affecting normal vision."

In view of this information, the policy prohibiting *sunglasses* in buildings will continue.



13 Retire with 510 Years of Service

1) John Corbett (44 years' service) with General Products Director of Manufacturing N.J. Schaffer, Forge/Screw Mach. Operations Manager Robert Dunn, and F/S Machine Mfg. Supt. John McKenna

2) Raymond Murphy (44 years) checks final report with Marian Pfurr in F.S. Mach. Prod. Control Office

3) John Fahey (47 years) with Apparel Fasteners Mfg. Manager (Fasteners) John Butkus, Factory Supt. John Humiston and Closure Tool Foreman Ray Szczepanski.

4) George Sakocius (41 years) and John Halrunk (42 years) of the Rolling Mill

5) James Gilroy (27.3 years)—Millwrights Dept.

6) James Porter (34 years)—Kingsbury Dept.

7) Joseph Fabiano (35 years) with Trucking Dept. Supervisor John Tardie, Mfg. Director N.J. Schaffer, Foreman John Mitchell and Factory Supt. Tony Cugno

8) Mollie Rinaldi (15.5 years)—Transmission Assem.

9) Philip Gaudiosi (38 years)—Blacksmith Dept.

10) Mary Hayes (34 years) with Anthony Sebastian, Manager of Payroll Services

11) Calvin Teller, Sr. (48 years) with Plant Engineering Director T.W. Colina

12) John Carolan (46 years) with F/S Mach. Tool Supt. Henry Jankowski and Operations Manager Robert Dunn.

13) Marie Exarhou (15 years) with fellow time-keeper Ann Smyle in Kingsbury Dept.

How's Your Blood Pressure?

May is designated as High Blood Pressure Month—an important means of focusing the nation's attention on this serious health problem.

Our Scovill hospital is joining in the national High Blood Pressure Education program by offering employees

an opportunity to have their blood pressure checked. Plans are being made to go directly into departments so that employees interested may take advantage of this free service.

High blood pressure is easily detected. It can nearly always be controlled by treatment with today's med-

ications for reducing high blood pressure. This means that thousands and thousands of lives might be spared from strokes, heart and kidney failure if Americans will: have their blood pressure measured periodically and, if their pressure is high, to maintain the prescribed treatment.

Housewares' Home Economics Testing Center

A completely satisfied consumer is the final result of marketing any product in today's economy. This is particularly true in the Housewares Group business because of the multitude of products and the many different functions each has been designed to perform.

It has always been the aim of manufacturers to create products with extremely high-quality and many beneficial features. In this age of enlightened consumerism and increasing governmental interest in the area of consumer safety and product performance, however, it has become increasingly apparent that all manufacturers must look more closely at what they can do better for the ultimate consumer.

The Scovill Housewares Group Home Economics Dept. is staffed by Director Betty Sullivan and Home

Economist Rochelle Narotsky who continuously monitor and check product function and quality.

Mrs. Sullivan works out of the Milwaukee Testing Center while Miss Narotsky works in our new Housewares Group Home Economics Testing Center in Waterbury where she is in constant contact with the marketing and product engineering departments, working on new concepts for both new and existing products.

While product performance and testing take up most of their time, both are critically interested in improvements in existing products which would ultimately benefit the consumer. This continuous evaluation has also resulted in improved consumer "fact tags" and instruction books which tell the purchaser, not only what her product will do, but what her product won't do.



1) Kitchen Area. Home Economist Rochelle Narotsky tests a blender, using the large container of the Blender Plus Model. On the counter, in the regular container are the makings for Gazpacho, a cold soup; the strawberry milkshake, prepared in the medium size Blender Plus container, can be sipped from the container thru a straw.

In the small container is a puree of vegetables, prepared in the blender for baby or people on special diets. The Blender Plus containers, for blending, storing, or serving, are dishwasher safe.

2) Testing of food preparation products (blenders, skillets, mixers, etc.) can best be done by actually preparing a food. Here Miss Narotsky assembles ingredients for a cookie batter to be prepared in a mixer.

3) Garment Care Area. Irons and similar type products (steam-pressers) are tested for their performance on all types of fabrics which are judged for their acceptability to various settings on irons.

4) Personal Care Area. All personal care items (such as hair dryers, groomers, detanglers) are tested here. A sink is available for participants to wash hair.

Miss Narotsky takes notes on dryer's performance and comments of Miss Margaret McGrath who is assisting in the testing of a salon-type hair dryer.

Installed in each area is a panel board where wattage and voltage can be controlled. This means that every product tested can be run at any specified voltage and wattage required.



March 6th Was Blood Donor Day at the SERA

Co-chairman Tom Perry brought along a zipper to the delight of Co-chairman Steve Johnson and Registered Nurse Chittick. Tom has contributed over 8 gallons to date and suggested the zipper might save time at future dates.



SERA President Russ Gagne was the 1st prize winner at the drawing—20 gallons of gas! With his motor vehicle a "Yamaha", the gas shortage is over for him. John Peterson (left) won the third "surprise" prize and Frank Lofreddo won second—a Hamilton Beach Electric Knife.

Obituaries

2/3/74 Saverio Cappella, retired in January, 1957—Lipstick Dept.

2/4/74 Charles Brusie, retired in January, 1969—New Milford

2/4/74 Albert Cestaro, retired in January, 1955—Lipstick Dept.

2/7/74 Walter Sarella, toolmaker in General Products Tool Room—25 years' service.

2/13/74 Raymond Monroe, retired in July, 1959—Waterville Div.

2/13/74 Joacchino Morini, retired in January, 1959—Box Shop

2/18/74 James Fischetti, loader on picking machine in Aluminum Mill—7 years' service.

2/23/74 Rachael Carrafa, retired in January, 1971—Lacquer Room

2/26/74 James Cullen, retired in May, 1970—Closure Tool

2/26/74 Emma Reilly, retired in February, 1957—Lipstick Dept.

3/1/74 Norman Goold, retired in January, 1966—Rolling Mill

3/7/74 Joseph Boudo, retired in January, 1955—Tube Mill

3/8/74 Earl Reilly, retired in September, 1966—Casting Shop

3/8/74 Daniel Smith, roller in Rolling Mill—24 years

3/13/74 Paul Murray, toolsetter in Blanking Room—32 years

3/13/74 Wilbrod Lafreniere, retired in January, 1973—Casting

3/15/74 James Hollywood, retired in April, 1960—Screw Machine Products and Forging

3/16/74 John J. Murphy, retired in August, 1958—East Machine

3/16/74 Frederick Paul, retired in March, 1963—West Machine

3/16/74 George Phelan, retired in March, 1960—Wire Mill



Have you noticed all those trim, shapely gals around the plant lately? Wonder if they're members of the Weight Watchers group which meets each week at the SERA on Mondays at 7 p.m.? If, so, I better join 'em.

After months of sliding around on the volleyball court with his treadless sneakers, Dave Brown finally broke down to get new ones. His new footwear and fancy footwork might just boost his UPI rating up to win 'Rookie of the Year'.

Also high in the UPI ratings for volleyball 'Rookie of the Year' is Ron (Babyface) Heston. The new beardless wonder sneaked in one night and dazzled everyone present before revealing his true identity.

Pat Albino graced the setback tournament with her presence last month. However, while looking for a partner, she asked what time the bingo game started! Consequently, she spent the evening playing solitaire.

A streaker was spotted the other day running through the Haydon St. gate. Her name was April Fool.

Rod & Gun Club

Apr. 7—1st stocking of Woodtick

Apr. 16—Monthly Meeting

Apr. 20—Fishing Season Opens

May 4—Children's Fishing Contest (Swimming area)

May 18—Membership Fishing Contest

May 19—Membership Fishing Contest

March 6th Blood Day Nets 137 Units

The Apparel Fasteners Division hosted the March 6th visitation of the Blood Mobile Unit to Scovill—its first for 1974.

A total of 137 pints were collected, with special gallon pins awarded:

8 gal—Joseph Wolff, Jr.

5 gal—Franklin Boyd

4 gal—John Peterson, David Berdan and Peter Koban

3 gal—Roger Pelletier

2 gal—Clarence Banks, Marion Bernier and Milan Grant, Jr.

1 gal—Alexander Tsitso, Stephen Lynch, Jeanette Bogen, Preston Ferguson, Luetta McClosky and George Bottone, Jr.

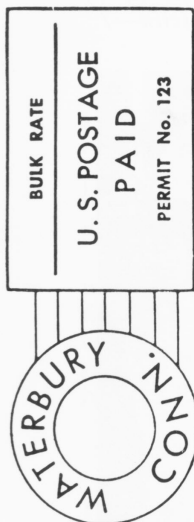
Committee chairmen for the day included: Jean Jones, Tom Perry, Don Cameron Steve Johnson and Al Lynch.

Basketball Standings

Wire Mill	10 - 0
Closure	6 - 4
Strip Mill	5 - 5
Hot Forge	4 - 6
Aluminum Mill	3 - 7
Chuckling	1 - 9

Softball

Softball will be starting soon. All interested employees not already committed to a team are encouraged to call the Employee Activities Ofc., Ext. 837.



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For Sale

Two 13" tire wheels from Ford Falcon,
\$8. 274-3953.

Singer portable sewing machine, attach-
ments and carrying case; like new, used
twice only, \$80. 756-5098 after 3 p.m.

2 dark green swivel rockers, 1 sofa that
needs covering. 754-3814 after 5:30 p.m.

5 whitewall tires, 8.25 x 14. 756-5606
after 4 p.m.

2 Alcott sailboats: Sunfish and Hilu.
755-0360 after 3 p.m.

Hot Point heavy duty, deluxe, washing
machine: has pre-soak, 4 wash cycles, 5
water temperatures, 3 water levels; avo-
cado, 2 yrs old. 879-0920.

Maple kitchen set: table, 4 straight back
chairs, need refinishing, \$30. 758-2688.

500 records: Country, Western and Pop-
ular, 1 owner. 582-1251 mornings or
weekends.

Maytag white wringer-type washing
machine, 4 yrs old, A-1 condition. 755-
3627 after 5 p.m.

White enamel gas stove, \$35. 753-8929
after 3:30 p.m.

7 hp Ted Williams outboard motor
with solid state ignition, practically new,
\$100. 274-4194 after 6 p.m.

Philco automatic 6000 btu air condi-
tioner, used 1 summer, moved to country,
don't need it, \$75; oil pressure gage 0-80,
ammeter and electronic tachometer for 8
cylinder car, \$15. 264-6398 after 6 p.m.

1967 Starcraft 15' Caravel fiberglass
boat, 1966 Johnson 40 hp electric motor,
1967 TeeNee-TV Model trailer, good con-
dition. 753-0712 after 5 p.m.

Racing cam, complete, to fit 1970 Nova
350, 300 hp. 755-5101 between 3:30 and
11 p.m.

Stainless steel sink: double basin with
single lever faucet and strainers attached.
753-8532.

2 Atlas Weatherguard 600-615 4-ply
Plycron snow tires, like new. 758-9920.

Towle French Provincial sterling silver:
9 complete place settings, plus odd pieces.
756-0548 after 5 p.m.

2 toast colored rugs, 9 x 12', A-1 con-
dition. 755-9526 after 4 p.m.

2 Colonial lamps, Colonial picture, love
seat, table. 753-3205.

4 Inglewood posi-traction tires: (2)
L70 x 15, (2) G70 x 14, \$70. 755-0661
or 879-1914 after 6 p.m.

3-1/2 hp Mini-bike, perfect running
condition. 754-2468.

White 40" electric stove with double
oven, excellent condition, \$30. 272-8582.

Gold brocade dress coat ensemble, size
14, coat fully-lined; assorted colors:
dresses, size 14-16; Man's suit, pants,
shirt, sport jacket, size 42-40; (altera-
tions free); electric banjo-style clock,
\$10; 2 white sinks, 18 x 20", \$3 each;
1/2 hp electric motor, \$3. 754-5748.

Portable oxygen tank. 755-4407.

Sears Kenmore 700 Washer—5 cycle,
self cleaning filter; Sears Kenmore Fabric
Master 700 Dryer; many controls, excel-
lent condition, matching set—avocado,
\$210 for set. 757-6710.

Wanted To Buy

Men's golf clubs: irons, woods; also
golf bag, 753-1780 or 755-7261.

Wooden-top dining room table. 274-
8428 after 3:30 p.m.

Tenants Wanted

4-1/2 clean rooms, 2nd floor at 200
Long Hill Road; adults only. 753-6500
between noon and 2 p.m.

3 Rooms, Central Waterbury; stove-
refrig-heat-utilities, \$125 mo. 274-6181.

Other

Golf clubs repaired. 753-2093.

Scholarship Awards

Friday, April 19th, is the deadline
date set for filing applications for a
Girls' Club Scholarship Award; appli-
cation blanks are available at the Em-
ployee Activities Office in the SERA.

Two awards, of \$250.00 each, are
being offered by the Club this year.

Eligibility—An applicant must be
the son or daughter of an active Sco-
vill employee of the Waterbury, Wa-
tertown or New Milford plants; and
a senior at an accredited high school—
public, private or parochial.

Girls' Club News

By Irene Owens

The annual meeting and cocktail party
will be held on Sunday, April 28th, at
the SERA at 3:00 p.m., with election of
Council members. Be sure to come (how
about checking the other members in your
department?) so we can vote in a council
to represent all divisions of the Company.

The annual banquet will be held Sun-
day, May 19th, at 4:00 p.m. at the SERA.

We have joined with the other Scovill
groups in working on a float for the
Waterbury Tercentennial parade and other
activities.

More trips, and a vacation-shutdown
trip are in the works and flyers will be
out as soon as details are worked out.

Notice to Members of Scovill Federal Credit Union #4:

As a part of an audit of Scovill
Manufacturing Company Federal
Credit Union #4 as of March 31,
1974, the supervisory committee has
distributed verification forms to
members with account numbers be-
tween 4897 and 5559.

If you did not receive your veri-
fication form, please communicate
directly with: C. DeVito, Chairman-
Supervisory Committee, 352 Con-
gress Ave., Waterbury 06708.
Phone: Ofc. Ext. 817; home —
754-5621.