

# SCOVILL BULLETIN

July, 1959

*Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees*

## Scovill Ready To Market Copper Tube Mill Products

While the draw benches pull tube at New Milford, Mills Division warehouses from coast to coast are being stocked. Scovill salesmen are getting ready to push a whole new product line: copper tube and pipe.

These newest products to bear the old and respected trademark form the lifelines of modern living and industry. Copper water tube for new construction and modernization in both homes and commercial buildings. Copper Drainage Tube, for drain, waste and vent lines, replacing the old, heavy cast-iron "stacks".

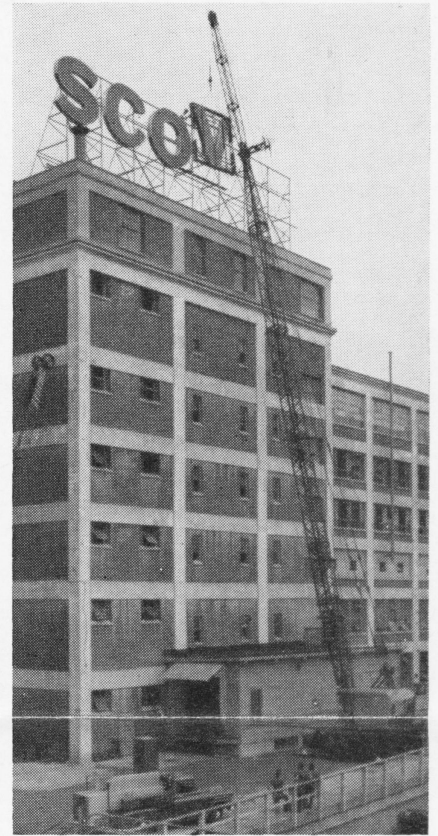
Tube and pipe, in straight lengths or coils, for a wide variety of uses from the fuel line of your oil burner to the hydraulic brakes in your car. From a lighting fixture to a power plant or a navy torpedo.

Appropriately, the new tube mill products have the most modern pack-

aging for ease of handling and identification. The type and size of tube are plain to see, and color-coded to industry standards. Of course, the Mills Division's four-color trademark is prominently displayed.

Scovill salesmen now have a full line of tube mill products to meet practically any market requirement. They are being backed by a heavy introductory advertising campaign in publications serving the plumbing, heating and air-conditioning fields.

Advertising stresses "the economy of quality" when Scovill tube products are specified. The text features Scovill quality control that assures uniform tempers, close dimensional tolerances, and clean, bright interior and exterior surfaces. Also important to the customer are the Mills Division technical consultants, and dependable delivery service from depots and warehouses.



STATE'S LARGEST. The 10-foot letters stretch 72 feet, making our new sign the largest of its kind.

***Vacation Shutdown: July 13 thru July 26***



**BUSINESS CARD.** Ordered more than a year ago, the sign was built by Cowl, in Meriden, and is leased to Scovill. It is made of stainless steel with a "hot brass" Plexiglass front. Internally illuminated by cold-cathode tubing, which

costs only a few cents an hour to light, it can be seen for long distances along the new highways. As our "business card in the sky" the new sign symbolizes Scovill's drive for bigger and better business.

# MEMO *from Management:*

## *Beyond Money*

The cash contribution of Scovill people to community causes and services is considerable. This year, employee and Company pledges to the Waterbury United Fund totalled \$156,500—an all-time high for this area.

No less vital to the community, however, is the "human contribution" Scovill people make to public service and political affairs. For example, a Scovill man serves on the Board of Finance in Watertown. A vice president is a former president of the Waterbury Hospital and is now on the Board of Trustees. Another vice president of our Company is chairman of the Board of Finance of Cheshire. There are others from Scovill on the Zoning Board of Appeals in Watertown, the Board of Education in Woodbury and in Wolcott. A Scovill man twice was campaign chairman of the United Fund; a Scovill director is also a director of the United Fund; and the chairman of the Fund's Budget Committee works at 99 Mill Street.

This kind of active, personal participation takes a lot of time: family time and Company time. Most of these jobs are unpaid and even thankless. But they enrich both the community and the individual. They bring to public affairs the interests and skills of people of recognized ability. And they give to the office-holders the insight into the practical operation of public service and politics which is their real reward.

An enlightened management encourages and supports such participation by employees as citizens. Such experience is healthy—for an hourly worker or for an executive—and thereby good for the Company in the realities of its relationship to the community.

We have mentioned only the few community jobs that have first come to mind. We know that there must be many more. In fact, we would like to compile a complete list of the "human contributions" of the people who work at Scovill. It would be something to be proud of.

## Protect Your U. S. Savings Bonds

An employee, who lost his U. S. Savings Bonds and had difficulty in having them replaced, suggests we pass along this information so that others be spared the same difficulty:

In a place separate from the bonds location, keep a list of complete information on the bonds including Serial Number, Date, Amount of Face Value and (most important) the name exactly as it appears on the bond.

You will note, as in this employee's

case, they are not all made out alike—so be sure you copy them down exactly as they appear—watching for Mr. or Mrs. on them, initials if there are any, and last name spelled exactly as on the bond (this in case the spelling on the bond is incorrect).

Also note whether it is joint ownership or p.o.d.

You must have this complete information before any replacement of a bond can be made.

## Sales Meeting Of Hose Coupling Dept.

Salesmen attending the sales meeting of our Merchandise Division's Hose Coupling Dept., which was held in Waterbury last month, were briefed on new products to be introduced soon, sales policies and marketing plans for the balance of the year.

Mr. R. M. Broker, Sales Manager of Hose Coupling, conducted the meeting. Attending were: J. A. Swindelle, San Francisco Office; W. J. Malvey, Waterbury Office; Ron Robinson, Toronto Office; C. E. Alfaro and Eugene Hollander, International Brass & Copper Co.; and S. O. Drivdahl, General Sales Manager, Cont. Mfg. Div.

Among the new products we will be introducing to our customers in the near future will be a re-attachable coupling for gasoline pump hose. The addition of the re-attachable coupling to our present line of widely-used permanently-attached couplings will not only increase our sales to our present customers, but will also help us to acquire new customers.

Also presented were a new coupling for washing machine hose, a new size fuel oil coupling and a garden hose coupling with a plastic nut.

In explaining why we are making some of our couplings with plastic instead of brass nuts, Mr. Broker said that the increasing cost of manufacturing brass couplings is forcing us to use substitute materials.

"Several of our competitors are supplying inexpensive plastic couplings with satisfactory results," said Mr. Broker. "In order to keep our share of the garden hose coupling business we must supply couplings at competitive prices and the only way we have found to do this is to use plastic nuts."

Mr. Broker discussed the inter-relationship among Sales, Products Development and Production departments and how the three departments are working closely together in order to make

*(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)*

## Proceed With Caution

Overhead traffic lights have been placed at the East Railroad Crossing (between the Carpenter Shop and East Hospital) for the safety of autoists.

The lights flash "red" when the switch engine is in the yard.

When approaching the crossing, vehicles should come to a stop and then proceed with caution when the signals are operating.



## Service

### Anniversaries

**Philip Archambault**, Hot Forge Tool  
June 6, 1959—40 years

**Thomas Lahey**, Rack Plating  
June 15, 1959—40 years

**Irene L. Bouley**, Exec. Ofc.  
June 23, 1959—40 years

**Jerome G. Wolff**, Closure Div.  
June 28, 1959—40 years

**Frank (Ed) Durant**, Tl. & Pr. Design  
June 6, 1959—25 years

**John Suart**, B & F Tool Room  
June 22, 1959—25 years

**Marie Collin**, Tank Fitting  
June 1, 1959—10 years

**Eleanor R. Frost**, New York (Mfg.)  
June 6, 1959—10 years

**John J. Eustace**, Strip Mill  
June 6, 1959—10 years

**Robert J. Szantyr**, Cutting  
June 7, 1959—10 years

**Francis Gauthier**, Auto. Buff  
June 17, 1959—10 years

**Benjamin Rykowski**, Rod Mill  
June 26, 1959—10 years

## Sales Meeting

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

it possible for us to design, manufacture and sell better products at the lowest possible cost.

Mr. S. M. Main, Product Manager of the Merchandise Division, spoke to the salesmen on current trends in industry and how these trends affect the salesmen as well as the company as a whole. He pointed out that industry is in a period of rapid change and that increased responsibility is being put on the individual in all phases of manufacturing and marketing.

"Salesmen, for example, are becoming more than just salesmen", he said. "They are becoming regional managers who are wholly responsible for all phases of selling activities in their territories."

Mr. J. A. Bayard presented current advertising activities and plans for the balance of the year. Full page and two-page ads will be used in trade magazines to introduce the re-attachable coupling and to continue reminding marketers of petroleum products of the advantages and superiority of our permanently-attached couplings.



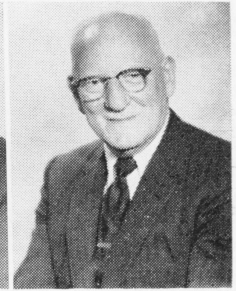
Philip Archambault



Ed Durant



John Suart



Jerome G. Wolff



170 YEARS OF SCOVILL SERVICE. President S. T. Williams congratulates the men who accumulated this service record. Left to right:—J. G. Wolff, 40 years; Thomas Lahey, 40 years; Philip Archambault, 40 years; John Suart, 25 years; Frank (Ed) Durant, 25 years. Seen in the center, seated, is Arthur A. MacArthur, President of Lyndon Aircraft, Inc. of New Jersey.



SALUTE TO THE WOLFFS. President S. T. Williams pays tribute to the Wolff family through J. G. Wolff on his completion of 40 years' service.

JEROME G. WOLFF (known to all as Jerry) recently completed 40 years of continuous Scovill service. While quite an achievement in itself, this

record is not new in the Wolff clan; four other members having completed over 50 years of service. As close as it can be determined, members of the Wolff family have served Scovill for over 550 years.

It started in 1868 when Adrien Wolff came to Scovill. He was followed by his brothers Alfred (Capt.) and Lucien, each serving 66 years, 55 years and 34 years respectively. Of the second generation members, Capt. Wolff's three sons followed in their Dad's footsteps and served as follows: Edward, now retired, 55 years; Joseph, now retired, 54 years; and Armand, of Planning, 37 years. Cousin Jerry, son of Lucien, completed 40 years on June 28.

Third generation members presently in the plant are Joseph, Jr., of Mill Production, 18 years; Ned, son of Edward, in Estimating, 22 years; and Lucien (grandson of Lucien) in Cosmetic Div., 20 years. Other 2nd and 3rd generation members have served for various periods bringing the total years of service by the Wolff clan to over 550 years.



HAMILTON BEACH DIVISION'S NEW "HATBOX" VACUUM CLEANER. *Designed to be in feminine "high-fashion" this electrical appliance does a magnificent job of cleaning, is light and easy for Milady to use.*

## Feminine Styling For Vacuum Cleaner

Introduced to the trade last January, the new "Hatbox" vacuum cleaner produced by our Hamilton Beach Division is meeting with the approval of housewives because it is as attractive as Milady's hatbox and is just about as easy to handle. It is the most compact and modern vacuum cleaner ever offered to the consumer.

Fashion styled in Parisian yellow and white to blend with modern home furnishings, the "Hatbox" is fashion-endorsed by Lilly Dache, famous hat designer. Amazingly compact, the cleaner houses a powerful, full-horsepower "power-pack" motor. It can also be stored as easily as a hatbox.

A new nozzle with powerful "roller-ride" cleaning action assures the ultimate in floor cleaning. A full width roller gives the easiest back-and-forth motion of any cleaner.

A flip-top nap adjustment positions the nozzle for the thinnest to the heaviest rug nap or hard surface floors. Magic ridges open the rug nap, and the extra wide nozzle has a floating, self cleaning brush.

Another advantage is the effortless directional steering requiring only a slight rotation of the wrist.

The unusual hatbox design allows space for an extra large "dispos-a-bag" which needs replacement only every 30 to 60 days. A flip of a knob releases the cover permitting removal of the bag. The bag has a small throat which prevents spills and soiled hands.

Because the "Hatbox" is slender and can stand on end, it is perfect for cleaning stairways and other confined areas. The appliance is turned on or off by the touch of a new tip-toe rocker switch. The coiled cord fits snugly in a storage rack on the bottom of the cleaner.

A thumb switch at the bottom of the hose permits regulation of suction to insure perfect cleaning results. Red button locks located on the attachment end of hoses and wands provide secure fastening and easy release for quick separation. Because of its low, compact and balanced swivel wheel design, the "Hatbox" actually follows the operator and turns when she turns.

As with all electrical appliances in the Hamilton Beach line, the "Hatbox" is guaranteed for five full years.

The Hatbox, as are other Hamilton Beach products, is available to employees at the Employee Services Dept., on the ground floor of the Employee Relations Bldg.

## New Assignments

GEORGE A. GOSS, JR. — with the transfer of Waterville operations to Waterbury, Mr. Goss, formerly General Manager of Waterville, has assumed his new duties as Assistant to the Executive Vice President. He is in charge of Waterbury Services and will perform such other duties as may be assigned.

### Gen. Mfg. Div.

JOSEPH IZZO — Foreman, Dept. 15, Annealing.

HAROLD SLOCUM—Foreman, Dept. 2, Drawing.

LELAND KRAKE—will be responsible for Dept. 354, General Mfg. Tool Room; Dept. 357, Milling & Grinding; Dept. 359, Hardening Room; Dept. 362—Blank & Draw Tool Room; Dept. 368, Mfg. Eyelet Tool Room.

### Mills Div.

JOHN J. HOBEN was elected vice president and operations manager of the Mills Division at a meeting of the Company's Board of Directors on May 6, 1959.



Mr. Hoben has always been connected with the Mills Division since coming to Scovill in 1929. He has served in various mill supervisory capacities, was appointed general superintendent in 1944, assistant general manager and superintendent of mills in 1945, and works manager in 1949.

His office (formerly Works Manager's Office) is now called Operation Manager's Office—Mills Div.

JAMES P. CUSACK — Works Manager, Mills Division. The Works Manager's Office (formerly known as Mill Superintendent's Office) is located in Bldg. 68-2.

JAMES J. SMITH—Manager, Mill Production.

WALTER D. FRANCE — Assistant Technical Mgr. — Research Director.

EARLE W. LOVERING — Assistant Technical Mgr. — Development Engineering Director.

### Screw Products & Forging

RAYMOND E. MURPHY—Production Control Manager of the Screw Products and Forging Division.



## Retirements

FRANK J. BRICKEL, Waterville Div. Guard, retired as of April 27, 1959—15 years of service.

WALTER POND, electrician-construction, retired on May 11, 1959—18.9 years of service.

FRED M. BARRY, Director of Metals Research, retired on June 1, 1959—42 years.

JOSEPH GURTOSKI, operator Townsend Machine, Waterville Div., retired on June 1, 1959—16.9 years.

CHARLOTTE MONTAGNON, operator-hopper feed, coin knurling machines in Cutting, retired on June 8, 1959—36.2 years.

LOUIS VANCELLETTE, maintenance man in Wire Mill, retired on June 8, 1959—37 years.

FRANK STACK, buffer in Waterville Div., retired on June 9, 1959—34.7 years of service.

GEORGE GRENIER, foreman of Waterville Div. Slotters and Townsend machines, retired on June 15, 1959—42 yrs., 5 mos. of service.

JOHN SCIULLO, steam fitter and plumbers' helper, Pipe Shop, retired on June 15, 1959—15.7 years.

WALTER FELLADORE, receiving clerk, Waterville Div. Inside Traffic & Wire Stores, retired on June 29, 1959—25 yrs., 10 mos.

WILLIAM GLEASON, foreman in Waterville Tool Dept., retired on June 29, 1959—30 yrs., 3 mos.

BRIDGET ALCOCK, secretary, Chicago Office (Mills) retires on July 6, 1959—48 yrs., 11 mos.

### July 1, 1959 Retirements

WILLIAM E. BORDNER, machinist in Mfg. Eyelet Tool Room—28.5 years.

A. EVELINA BOWES, checker in Rod Mill—16 yrs., 8 mos.

FRED A. BROWN, Assistant to Traffic Superintendent—41 yrs., 8 mos.

JOSEPH CAMPOLI, crane operator and trailer, X-Rod Mill—18 years.

CONCETTA M. CIPULLO, tack capping machine operator in Closing—22.9 years.

GIUSEPPE GAMBUCCI, cabbage machine operator, Casting—36.7 years.

EDWARD F. HARTY, Supervisor in North Mill Finish—23 yrs., 7 mos.

JOHN W. HUMPHREY, Production Supervisor, Contract Mfg. — 43 yrs., 7 mos.

ELIZABETH KENT, Art Director—32 yrs., 5 mos.



DEPARTMENT PARTIES SIGNAL RETIREMENT. *Among the June 1st retirees feted by co-workers were: Top photo:—Mary Fronczak of Dept. 12; 2nd photo:—Bernard Dougherty of West Machine; 3rd photo:—Michael Errico of B & F Tool Room; 4th photo:—Mortimer Hill of Mill & Grinding.*

PHILO LEE, Foreman of Outside Transportation—43 yrs., 5 mos.

ANTANINA MOCKAITIS, hand buffer in Hand Buff—32.8 yrs.

RAYMOND G. MONROE, Sales Office Manager, Plumbers Brass—46 yrs.

BERNARD J. O'REILLY, Tool Crib Attendant, Millwright Dept.—18.1 yrs.

SOPHIE RADOMSKI, hand buffer, Hand Buff—31 yrs.

HENRY B. REALL, salesman, Providence Ofc. (Mills)—32 yrs., 9 mos.

STANLEY W. SCHWENTERLEY, process engineer, Forging Prod.—37.6 yrs.

STEFANO SEMERARO, operator — power riddler, Screw Machine Packing—38.2 yrs.

JOSEPH SIEMIATKOSKI, scrap sorter in Salvage—43.4 yrs.

ARTHUR L. TAYLOR, Real Estate Agent—44 yrs., 8 mos.

MICHAEL WALL, Foreman of Drawing Room—18 yrs., 3 mos.

JOHN ZABLOCKI, sticker in North Mills Rolls—32.9 yrs.

## Lost — Found

LOST—Lady's loden green rain hat (plaid lining) in West Plant. Call Ext. 575, ask for Mary.

FOUND—One pair of safety eyeglasses, in West Plant. Call Ext. 345.

# Taking Off?

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

"A period of rest and recreation"—that's a vacation for you, and you have Mr. Webster's word for it.

Please note: the man says rest *and* recreation — *not* recreation and rest! Comes this time of year (sooner, maybe?) we all need that kind of vacation. Since most of us will be starting it about now, let's make the most of it.

How to make the most of it? Well, if you're one of those people who haven't done any work in the past year, what you need is recreation; but if you've really worked, you need rest first of all, and recreation of the active vigorous type runs a bad second in the need department.

Recreation is very important for living — it's as much a part of good hygiene as brushing your teeth — but don't try to get your year's supply in two weeks. Or three. Weekend athletes take chances on their health (especially their coronaries) that no smart gambler would take.

Now, about that house you're building: don't try to build it, or even finish building it during your vacation. All work and no play sometimes makes Jack a *dead* boy.

You may have been planning for weeks or months to get a lot done—"I'll have a real chance to accomplish something during vacation"—but don't set up a goal. You'll never make it anyway; even if you beat your brains out trying. And what will your wife and kids be thinking at your funeral with a half-finished house on their hands? Take some time off, and take them with you — they may discover you're not such a bad guy after all.



"For Pete's sake, is safety the only thing you can talk about?"

Since America lost its legs, no discussion of vacation is complete without the mention of automobiles; and on that subject where does one start—or finish?

A change of scenery is good for the soul, but, even as in house-building, don't set yourself a goal. To us (and granted, we're only *us*), the vacationer who comes back and says, "we were gone 10 days and travelled 3877 miles—that's an average of 387.7 miles a day", had better look over his shoulder and see if the man-in-the-little-white-coat is closing in on him!

Driving an automobile in this day and age is a real responsibility as well as a privilege. The roads and highways haven't kept up to the increased number of cars in the past several years. The "Sunday Driver" is no more. There are people driving cars these days who shouldn't be on the road on Feb. 29th — and how often, does *that* come around?

The cargo you carry is important, even if you drive alone — so be more than careful. The windshield which gets wrapped around your neck may be your own!

Don't drive too long at a time, or too far in any one day. If you get drowsy, or your attention begins to wander, stop and get out before you're *thrown* out! Road sounds, the radio, and even the monotony of Aunt Martha's conversation may lull you to sleep, and it might just prove to be *eternal* sleep, you know. Pull over to the side and snooze, or have a cup of coffee, and stretch!

Sunburn and poison ivy are a couple of old enemies either or both of which could ruin an otherwise perfect vacation. They make small boys out of big men, but they can be avoided (like the ants in the picnic lunch basket) by taking a few simple precautions. Don't come home red-of-face!

Speaking of home, we've known a few people who went broke about vacation time and settled for one-day and two-day trips — and *liked* it enough to try it again. Ever consider it?

The old gag about "now the vacation's over, I can go back to work and get some rest," really isn't so funny. We're interested in your health and if you don't feel better at the end of a vacation than you did at the beginning, you should look back at it with a very jaundiced eye.

Have a swell — and restful — time!

## Girls' Club News

By Juanita Addressio

The traditional Incoming-Outgoing Council's dinner was held at the Colonial House, Hamden, on June 24.

The Council has four new members this year and I am one of them. Elected to the Secretary's post, I thought it a good idea to bring myself up-to-date on the club's activities and started by reading minutes of meetings held over the past three years.

I was so impressed by the activities covered during this period alone — it was all new to me and I wondered how many others of our members (outside of the Council) actually know the wonderful things this group does. Here are a few of them:—

Financial assistance was given to a couple of employees who were extremely hard hit by terrifically high medical expenses, after all other regular sources were exhausted.

Children of needy families are sent to the SERA Day Camp, with the Club also buying necessary clothing.

In case a few of you might not know —the club sends baskets of food and clothing for children at Christmas and Easter to families who are in temporary need of assistance.

The children's party at Christmas has grown to over 1500 youngsters during the past few years.

Retired members are not forgotten —at Christmas small remembrances are sent to them; they are invited as guests to the annual spring banquet (those not able to attend are sent gifts).

These are but a few of the acts performed by the Club, space does not permit us to cover all. But, as you can see, the Club still maintains the purposes for which its founders organized the club almost 45 years ago.

## SERA Rifle Team

Victors in their match with the American Brass Team on June 16, our Rifle Team proudly reports their score of 1990 points with 136 x's to American Brass 1956 and 91 x's.

Hats off to John Degnan who shot his third 400, Harold Henriksen who also shot 400.

The result for June 24, while a close match, showed our team losers to Bell City—their score:—1995 with 146 x's; ours 1987 with 140 x's.

Matches for July:—  
Wed., July 22—Lymanettes  
Wed., July 29—Capital City





JUNE 24TH BLOOD DONOR DAY COMMITTEE IN ACTION. Walter H. Dziura, of Press 2, seated third from left, served

as chairman of the committee representing West Plant departments for this "Employee Lifesavers' Day".

## Obituaries

MARGARET B. CONNELLY died on May 26, 1959 after a brief illness. With Scovill for over 46 years, Miss Connelly had served as an inventory clerk in the Button & Fastener Classification Office since 1931.

M. DANA FARRAR died in Bloomfield, New Jersey, on May 28, 1959 after a prolonged illness. Mr. Farrar retired in July, 1953, after 53 years of continuous service. Always with the Button & Fastener Div. he was serving as District Sales Manager in Baltimore when retired.

EDWARD G. BROWN died on June 2, 1959 after a short illness. Mr. Brown, who had over 39 years of service, had been Asst. Superintendent of the Rod Mill since September, 1956.

JOSEPH F. MULVEY died on June 5, 1959 after a brief illness. Mr. Mulvey had almost 30 years of service and was serving as Assistant Works Manager and Head of the Mill Superintendent's Office at time of death.

JAMES H. FARRELL died on June 9, 1959 after a short illness. Mr. Farrell retired in September, 1957, after 30 years of service. At retirement, he was serving as a jitney operator and scrap man in the North Mill.

WILLIAM M. SECULA died on June 11, 1959 after a long illness. Mr. Secula had almost 18 years of service and was serving as a crane trailer in the Casting Shop when forced to leave by illness in December, 1958.

HARRY F. HOETHE died on June 11, 1959 after a brief illness. He had 41 years of service and was a working supervisor in the Slide Fastener Tool Room when illness forced him to leave on May 1, of this year.

WILLIAM F. TROWBRIDGE died on June 12, 1959 after a long illness. He

had retired in March, 1948, with 56 years' service. At retirement, he was a Production Supervisor in the Button & Fastener Classification Office.

DANIEL J. CASEY died on June 20, 1959 after a short illness. Mr. Casey retired in November, 1948 with over 42 years of Company service. He was serving as a Milling Machine operator when retired.

HARRY D. WHELAN died on June 22, 1959 after a short illness. Mr. Whelan had almost 14 years of Scovill service and had been a grinder-scoop punches and dies in the Slide Fastener Tool Room.

MARY M. KENNEDY died on June 24, 1959 after a short illness. She was a plumbing inspector in the Waterville Div. when retiring in October, 1927 after 30 years of service.

## Fishing Notes

Scovill fishermen extend their heartfelt sympathy to *Ed DeBisschop* who had the misfortune to break his shoulder. It's bad enough to have this happen in the winter time but right in the middle of the fishing season!

Well, you have heard of the one-armed paperhanger—*Ed* is going to show you a one-armed fisherman. He'll enter the fishing competitions come hail or high water. Better get a good netter in the boat with you, *Ed*. And don't try rowing the boat!

*Henry Miller* has been having some good fishing among the pickerel, perch, bass and bullheads at Woodtick.

Trout are still biting well—a 19" beauty was taken on top, with a troll fly!

Good catches are expected during the competitions.

## 128 Pints Donated

Gallon donors receiving pins at the June 24th Blood Day visitation held in the Employee Relations Bldg.:

Three gallons—Earl Maynard and Gustave Grandpre.

Two gallons—John Daniels, Francis Miller, Mrs. Mildred Hanson and Irving Fagan.

One gallon—Allan M. Steel, Mrs. Rose Coelho, James McBroom, Raymond Curtis, Harold Andrew, Mrs. Helen Carew, Raymond Capowich, Paul Belval, Edward Kaiser, George Hassinger and Anthony Yurgaitis.

## Training Course

**Robert Brown** was graduated as an electrician and has been assigned to the Electrical Dept.



**Robert Rasmusen** was graduated as a draftsman and has been assigned to Slide Fastener Tool & Product Design Dept.



## Rider Wanted

Someone to share driving. Leaving Friday, July 10th, for Phoenix, Arizona—one way. PL 5-6385.

## For Rent

Four rooms, 3rd floor, all improvements. Adults only. PL 4-6777 or 3-7024.

Four unfurnished rooms, 3rd floor, \$32. Adults preferred. PL 5-7357.

# Classified Advertising

(Articles offered for sale must be the property of Scovill employees. Name of employee and department must appear on submitted ads.)

## For Sale

Five-room unfinished ranch home in Wolcott. PL 5-4325.

Console TVs: one 17" mahogany, one 21" walnut. 41 Hanover St., Waterville.

14' sport model runabout: 35 hp Mercury outboard motor, full controls, speedometer, windshield, spotlights, full deck hardware, mahogany deck, leather upholstery; skis, ski rope, belt, life preserver, cushions; two props—power and speed for engine. Best offer over \$700. PL 9-9150 after 5 p.m.

Florence oil burner. PL 6-0505 after 5 p.m.

New sump pump with fittings, 2" hose. Woodbury Congress 3-3173.

Custom made extra heavy picnic tables, 7' long, 2" fir lumber, seat 10", \$32. PL 3-2390 or 5-3525.

Grey wool rug and pad, 9' x 10'6", \$40. PL 3-0663 after 4 p.m.

Wooden storm windows: five 24 x 62½; thirteen 32 x 62½; six 22 x 62½; four 24 x 54½; three 34 x 62½; good condition. PL 3-0712.

275-gal. oil tank, good condition, \$15. PL 3-6411 after 5 p.m.

12' plywood fibreglass-bottom boat and trailer, \$120. PL 4-9125.

Hospital bed with spring, PL 6-0639.

Children's hardcover books, 60¢ each or \$2.50 for all: Bible stories, Huckleberry Finn, Bobbsey Twin Little Own Railroad, Zane Grey's Spirit of the Border, Enchanted Caravan. PL 8-2098 after 7 p.m.

New birch flush door, 32 x 76 x 1¾ with two windows, 9½ x 5½", \$18; child's maple chiffonade, \$10; glass top coffee table, \$3; upholstered rocker, \$7. PL 3-0439 after 1:30 p.m.

7½ hp Seaway outboard motor, like new, \$100; Spanish guitar, like new, \$20. PL 6-1884 after 3 p.m.

Five-piece breakfast set, good condition, \$15. PL 4-2452.

Two Lionel 027 gauge trains, with many accessories and track; two large construction toys for boys, bulldozer and crane. PL 7-1015 after 5 p.m.

Outside wood combination storm door, 77½ x 32½, excellent condition. PL 6-4927 after 5:30 p.m.

White porcelain sink, 54", chromium fixtures, \$25, excellent condition; two picture window venetian blinds, 48". PL 3-4741 after 4 p.m.

Combination sink with faucets, good condition, \$25. PL 3-8039 after 4 p.m.

AKC Registered Chihuahua puppies. BRowning 2-8851.

Boy's 26" bicycle; Iron-right ironer, like new, \$100. PL 3-6961, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5-7 p.m.

Glenwood Deluxe model double oven gas range; 9 x 12 rose beige rug, two large throw rugs; complete bedroom set. Inquire 25 Ives St. after 11 a.m.

Cherry wood kitchen set: table, 4 chairs; three-piece living room set with slip covers. PL 6-7122 daily 9-12; weekends, anytime.

16 window screens, wood frames, copper screening, ranging from 24 x 39" to 32 x 55", \$1. each or \$8. for all; 8 storm windows, wood frames, ranging from 24 x 39" to 28 x 42", \$1. each or \$4. for all; twelve 1½" iron awning frames, ranging from 2'8" x 4'9" to 5'10" x 2', \$1. each or \$6 for all. BRowning 2-8382.

Lady's white calf pumps, baby Louie heel, size 4½M, worn once only. PL 9-2694 or, evenings PL 3-7402.

1950 2-door Chevrolet black sedan, deluxe model, clean, good rubber, asking \$150. May be seen at 46 Heaton St. off Meriden Rd. PL 4-8232 or 4-9203.

Three new unusual lamps, cost \$85. asking \$30; two end table lamps, cost \$50 each, asking \$22; 6 x 9' hooked rug with pad, \$35; double size green bedspread, \$10. PL 5-1327 after 5 p.m.

Brown floral wool rug, 9 x 12', \$10; RCA combination radio phonograph, 78 rpm speed, floor model, \$40; size 12, ¾ length muskrat coat, \$30; 2 pr. American Beauty color, full length, lined drapes, \$4. PL 3-5054, 5-7 p.m.

1953 Ford hardtop 2-door tudor sedan, custom line 8, green, radio, heater. PL 3-3670.

Metal double bed, coil spring, \$10; windows and screens: two 30¾ x 47" two 34 x 53¾", one 24 x 47", \$1. each; boy's 26" Westfield bicycle, \$12; 11 ft. racing shell, steering wheel, \$75. CR 4-1717.

Aristocrat solid green canvas awnings: 5 single, 1 triple window, two porch; used one season, galvanized pipe framing, 8" bottom trim:—three 38 x 24 x 23, two 38 x 29 x 29, one 105 x 28 x 28, one 77 x 40 x 40, one 95 x 40 x 40, 7 First Ave. after 5:30 p.m.

Brand new Relax-A-Cizer, will sacrifice for \$130; white lame' wedding gown, size 12, cost \$175, asking \$25; mahogany cedar chest, cost \$100, asking \$25; white enamel window fan, 10" blades, \$15; GE self-charging battery radio, cost \$125, asking \$30; PL 6-4257.

Blue ballerina length gown, size 15, worn once, \$10; mahogany coffee table, tea wagon, both for \$20. PL 5-7187.

Forced to move, must sell personal collection of antique guns and pistols, 100 years old and over. Also more than 800 books—western, detective, etc., including complete sets, almanacs and newspapers dating back to 1819; several sets of encyclopedias. Also a fine collection of antique mustache cups and shaving mugs. Collectors invited. No reasonable cash offer refused. PL 3-8672 after 5 p.m.

Florence parlor stove, 7" burner, automatic gravity feed control carburetor, 2 oil barrels, pipes, fittings; baby carriage stroller. PL 3-6186 after 4 p.m.

Overhead garage doors, 9 x 8'; Waterbury garden tractor with snow plow. PL 4-7000.

YOURS FOR THE TAKING—31'6" wooden clothes pole. PL 3-6056.

Boy's 16" bicycle, solid tires, training wheels, \$10. PA 9-2892 after 6.

Maple bunk beds, complete, excellent condition, \$50. PL 3-1555 after 6 p.m.

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## SCOVILL BULLETIN

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"Boy, what a rough day at the office!  
Air conditioning went off for about  
an hour this afternoon"