

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Company Shows Improvement In First Quarter Results

Annual Meeting Elects Four New Directors

The improvement in sales and earnings which began in the last quarter of 1958 has continued into this year, President S. T. Williams told an overflow audience of about 125 stockholders at the annual meeting held in the Waterbury offices on April 20th.

First quarter 1959 sales were \$36,952,251 compared to first quarter 1958 sales of \$28,290,791. Profits after taxes were \$1,110,245 compared to the loss of \$183,314 for the first quarter of 1958.

"The figures are encouraging," Mr. Williams told the *BULLETIN*, "particularly when compared with the poor showing for the first quarter of last year." He emphasized that much of the improvement in sales and earnings is due to the heavy buying of brass mill products. "If this is in anticipation of higher prices and possibly unsettled

conditions later in the year, our sales and profits in later quarters could suffer."

Mr. Williams told stockholders that the upturn in our business also reflected the recovery in general business conditions and the first effects of Scovill's own profit improvement programs. He called it a good beginning, but cautioned that, "Scovill has a long way to go to achieve the sales and profit objectives necessary to maintain growth. There are still operations that are running at a loss, or at a profit too meager to be healthy. Correction of such situations takes time and money."

Mr. Williams then briefly reviewed progress to date on the major steps taken by the Company to improve its position. Mentioned were the New Milford Tube Mill, the Sendzimir Rolling Mill and Vertical Extrusion Press in Waterbury, the new layouts for Contract Manufacturing and the Cosmetic Container Division, and the

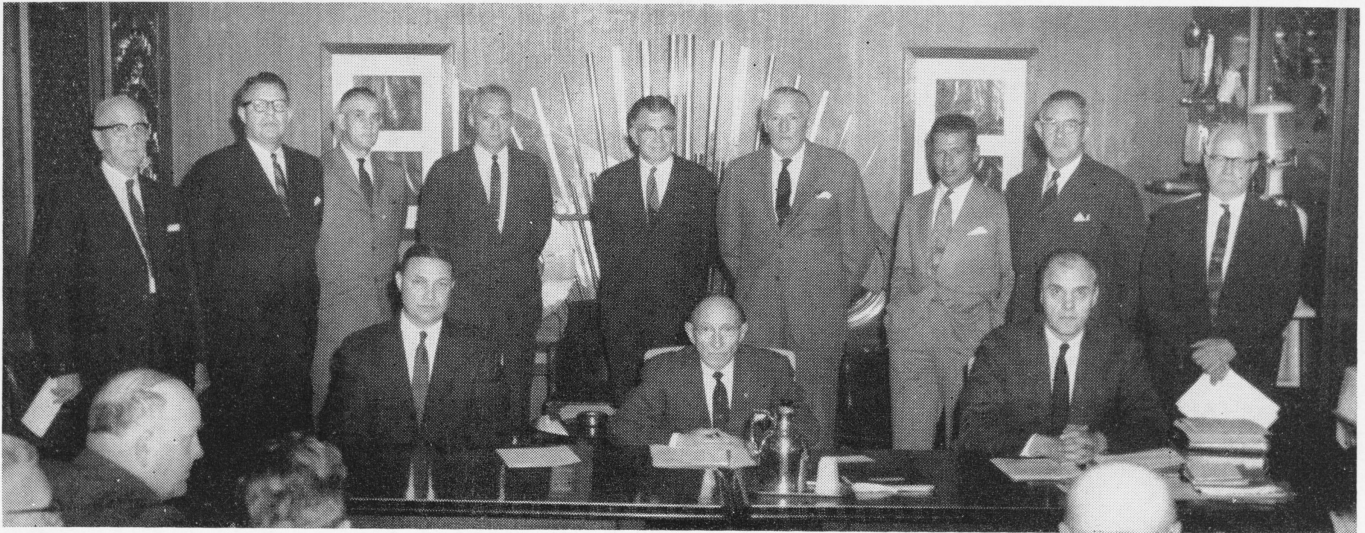
transfer of Waterville operations to Waterbury.

The "task force" approach to Company problems was also noted as an effective means of utilizing all existing skills within the Company. In this approach, Scovill people from Engineering, Sales, Production, Accounting and other pertinent departments are all brought together on a particular problem. It has been used successfully in recent moves and three separate task forces are now at work on long-range production problems.

The cooperation of the local union in making the moves to improve the competitive position of Scovill's manufacturing operations in the Waterbury area was also cited by Mr. Williams. He told stockholders he appreciated the fact that "all of our people have been helpful in every way".

Elected as new directors by the stockholders were Dana T. Bartholomew, Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of Aluminium Ltd.; Benjamin Blackford, President of The National Bank and Trust Company of Fairfield County; Andrew Gagarin, President of The Torrington Manufacturing Com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



CALL TO ORDER. Pictured immediately prior to the opening of the Annual Meeting of Stockholders, held in Waterbury on April 20, are (seated):—Mark L. Sperry, 2nd, Executive Vice President; Selden T. Williams, President; Heminway Merriman, Secretary-Treasurer and General Counsel. Standing are Directors F.T. Reeves (retired Secy.); Benjamin Blackford (President, National Bank & Trust Co.

of Fairfield County); Chauncey P. Goss (Scovill Vice Pres.); Sherman R. Knapp (President of C.L. & P.); Allen D. Marshall (Vice Pres. and Secretary of General Dynamics); William M. Goss (retired Scovill president); Andrew Gagarin (President of Torrington Mfg. Co.); Henry W. Wild (Scovill Vice Pres.); Arthur P. Hickcox (retired Vice Pres.)

MEMO **from Management:**

Our Owners Speak Up - - !

The annual meeting of Scovill stockholders is a sure sign of spring. As reported on the front page of this issue, our Annual Meeting was held on Monday, April 20, at the Company offices in Waterbury.

The primary purpose of these meetings is for the owners of the business, the common stockholders, to elect directors to represent them in the management of the Company during the coming year. Since Scovill has almost 18,000 common stockholders, it is obviously impractical for all of them to participate actively in Company affairs. But they do have an effective voice in the election of their active representatives, the Board of Directors.

These directors meet monthly to review Company progress and to establish the broad operating policies necessary for continuing growth. At the first meeting following their election, it is customary for the directors to elect the President and other top executives responsible for carrying out the policies which they formulate. Those directors who are not officers receive only a modest fee for the meetings which they attend.

About one month prior to the Annual Meeting, each stockholder entitled to vote at the meeting receives a copy of the Annual Report, a Proxy, and a Proxy Statement. The Annual Report presents detailed financial information for the preceding year and a summary of current business prospects. The Proxy enables those stockholders unable to attend the meeting to assign their votes to specified representatives listed on the Proxy form. The Proxy Statement is the official call of the meeting and lists the names and qualifications of the directors proposed for election. Approximately 77% of the shares of common stock outstanding were represented by proxy at the Scovill meeting, about the same percentage as last year.

The annual meeting is the focal point in the relationship that exists between those who operate the Company and those who own it. Marking the end of one period of stewardship and the beginning of a new one, it offers an effective medium for the exchange of viewpoints between Management and Stockholders.

If the Company does not make a profit or give assurance of profitable operation, the stockholder can do several things. He can sell out, generally lowering the value of the stock if others do the same. He can protest. He can join with others to seek positive control.

It is the job of each of us to so work and plan that we can keep the Company growing and prospering in a manner deserving the confidence of our owners—the stockholders.

Annual Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

pany; and Allen D. Marshall, Vice President and Secretary of General Dynamics Corp.

With the re-election of all members currently serving on the Board, the new directors bring total Board membership to fifteen. Mr. Williams stated that the Board was expanded "to bring in more men of proven ability and experience". The newly elected Board will hold its first meeting on May 6th.

Payment By Check

Starting May 7, 1959, all hourly and piecework employees of the Waterbury Divisions and Services previously paid in cash by Mercer & Dunbar will be paid by check. Payment will be made in the employee's department.

First and second shift employees will be paid during working hours on Thursdays. Third shift employees will be paid before 7 a. m. on Fridays.

Those who are not paid in their departments because of absence may receive their pays at the Pay Station between 2 and 3:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Identification cards are being presented to employees. Each employee is cautioned to keep his card with him. It will be used for identification at the time the department is paid off and, when check is cashed, the signature on the back will be compared with that on the card. Should the card be lost, a new one will be issued by the Payroll Dept.

Plant Safety Record Cited

New records established by employees—especially safety records—are always worth talking about. Recognition has been given recently to several divisions on their establishing records of one-million man-hours worked without a single lost-time accident, indeed an honor to those divisions.

The most recent award—an Award of Merit for an excellent safety record—was presented by the National Safety Council to the Company for its Waterbury plants.

This award is presented only where an establishment's record satisfies rigid requirements laid down in the Council's Award Plan for Recognizing Good Industrial Safety Records.



Teresa J. Daunis



Ernest Eggleston



Julius Gomes



George Mitchell



John Petrauskas



Adrian Rodgers

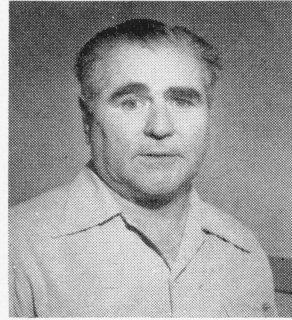
Service Anniversaries

Edward E. LaFond, Waterville
April 1, 1959 — 40 years

Acly I. Reed, Tool Room
April 7, 1959 — 40 years

Daniel E. Lawlor, Closing
April 13, 1959 — 40 years

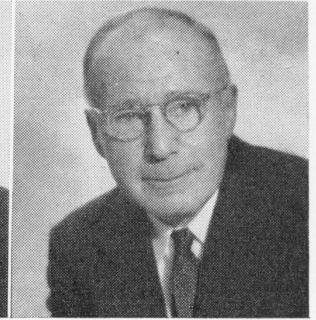
Pasquale Perrotti, Dip Room
April 29, 1959 — 40 years



Edward LaFond



Pasquale Perrotti



Acly Reed

Ida M. Ciarlo, Waterville
April 1, 1959 — 25 years

George Howard, Tl. & Prod. Design
April 2, 1959 — 25 years

Adrian M. Rodgers, Millwright
April 2, 1959 — 25 years

Morton C. Williams, Casting
April 5, 1959 — 25 years

Ernest H. Eggleston, Mult. Spindle
April 8, 1959 — 25 years

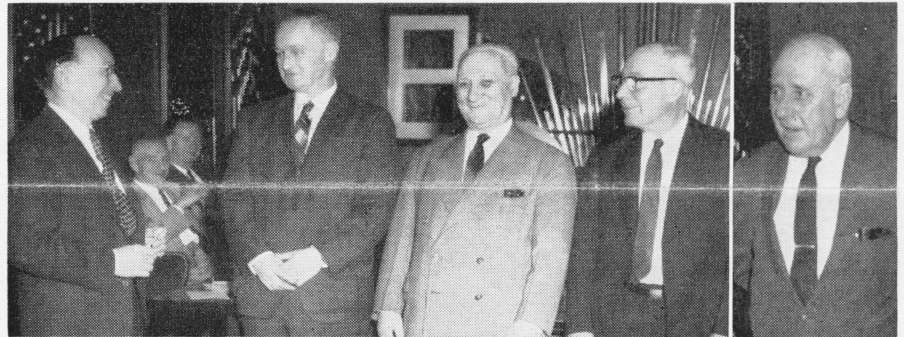
Alice H. Gandy, Packing A
April 8, 1959 — 25 years

Julius Gomes, No. Mill Finish
April 14, 1959 — 25 years

John J. Petrauskas, Press 1
April 18, 1959 — 25 years

Teresa J. Daunis, Dept. 12
April 30, 1959 — 25 years

George G. Mitchell, No. Mill Rolls
April 30, 1959 — 25 years



ELEVEN EMPLOYEES RECEIVE SERVICE AWARDS

Top photo:—40-year diamond studded gold service pins, and certificates, were presented by President S. T. Williams to: Daniel Lawlor, Patsy Perrotti and Acly Reed. Special guest at the presentation ceremonies was Mr. Egbert Howard (right) of Melbourne, Australia. He has represented Schrader interests in Australia since 1928, and this was his first visit to the states since going to Melbourne in 1928.

Lower photo:—25-year gold pins, and certificates, were awarded to: George Howard, Ernest Eggleston, John Petrauskas, Teresa Daunis, Julius Gomez, George Mitchell, Adrian Rodgers and Morton Williams.

Ignace Titor, Electrical
April 3, 1959 — 10 years

Anthony Mazurkivich, Btn. Model
April 8, 1959 — 10 years

Lucy D. DiVito, Hand Buff
April 13, 1959 — 10 years

Walter Gworek, Pipe Shop
April 13, 1959 — 10 years

Lincoln D. Brown, Waterville
April 15, 1959 — 10 years

Closure Div. Has Unique Sales Aid

Trailer Demonstrates Techniques to Prospects

Over the years, the Closure Division has developed close relations with buyers, designers and production people at apparel manufacturing companies.

Our sales organization also tries to reach high-level executives, behind the purchasing personnel, whose influence on decisions are helpful to us. While we have invited such executives to visit our manufacturing and research facilities, many are unable to take advantage of the offer. Therefore, we have recently been "moving the mountain to Mohammed" so as to dramatically present two new zipper stories to customers and prospects right at their plants.

Zippers for Plastic Shoes

For the past four years, rubber footwear manufacturers have sold molded plastic shoes with a loop and button closure. Having first determined that a new market could be developed for plastic shoes with zippers, the Closure Division worked on a method whereby specially treated GRIPPER Zippers could be applied to plastic rain shoes with electronic heat-sealing equipment.

In order to gain more attention and interest in our special product features and new application methods, one of our men in the field conceived the idea of furnishing a trail-



CLOSURE DIVISION'S 18-FOOT ALUMINUM TRAILER. Bill Lord, of our Boston office, stands by.

er with the necessary heat-sealing equipment, displays, etc. so that we might take a "live" demonstration to each manufacturer.

This progressive sales technique, based on the theory that a picture is worth a thousand words, involved actually showing them how to heat-seal zippers into plastic shoes, with a description of our product, the machinery and processes involved.

The trailer demonstration was presented to all 17 of the leading plastic shoe manufacturers, the audience usually including the president of the firm. Results have been gratify-

ing in that two manufacturers now use the heat-sealing technique, and four or five others are going to be using it shortly. All will be using our GRIPPER Zipper.

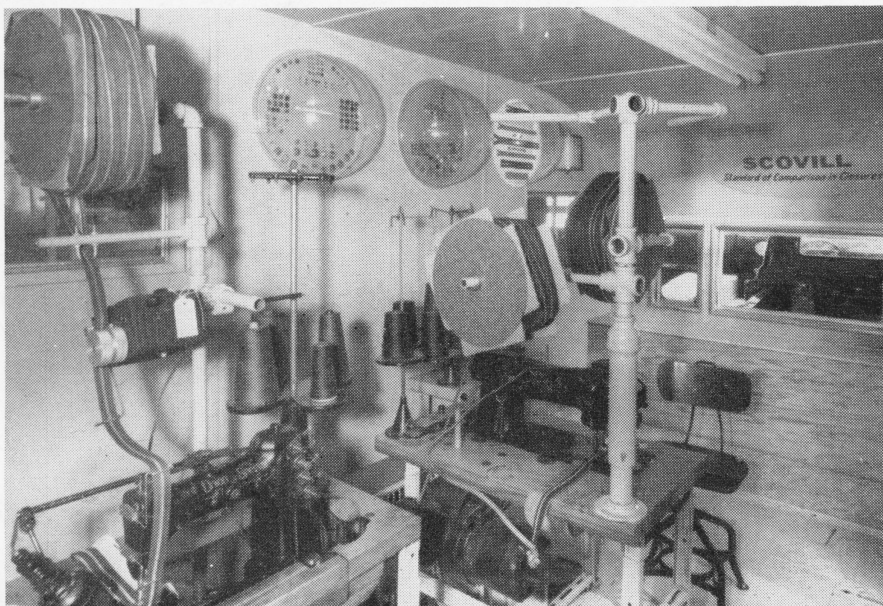
Garment Industry Also Shown Scovill Products, Techniques

Having had such success with the Footwear Industry, it was decided to use the same trailer for a demonstration to customers and prospects in the Garment Industry. We are showing leading trouser manufacturers a Scovill-developed technique that permits feeding our continuous zipper chain through a sewing machine in a tension-free condition. This is of great interest to the industry and enables a much neater appearing finished garment.

The trailer is now equipped with four sewing machines, our scoop removal tools, staple attaching machines and appropriate display material.

Results of the trouser zipper demonstration have been most rewarding. It permits us to make a complete presentation to the executives of prospective customers, showing them the advantages of using Scovill products and techniques. The Closure Division has men who have expert knowledge of sewing operations and are able to discuss production problems in a professional way with plant superintendents, etc.

This "live" demonstration sales approach has been a great help in developing more business for Scovill. We are truly "moving the mountain to Mohammed".



INTERIOR OF TRAILER. Zipper chain is fed from reels through two of the four sewing machines set up for "live" demonstration to prospective customers.

Retirements

CLARA D. DOHERTY, timekeeper, Mfg. Room Clerks, retired March 9, 1959 with 14 years' service.

JOHN F. LUDDY, guard in Plant Protection, retired April 1, 1959—17 years' service.

JOHN MADOUROPOULOS, pump man in Steam Dept. retired April 6, 1959—36 years' service.

April 27 Retirements

JENNIE E. BRADLEY, record clerk in General Production, Waterville Div.—41 years, 8 months.

ROY A. FERRIS, head of Order & Billing Dept., Waterville Div.—50 years and 6 months.

WALTER A. KNOX, Buff Room Foreman, Waterville Div.—almost 37 years.

JOHN C. MACKELLAR, Plating Room Foreman, Waterville Div.—39 years.

PAUL E. SKOKAN, assigned to special cost work by Accounting Manager, Waterville Div.—40 years, 8 months.

May 1 Retirements

ERNESTO BARBATO, buffer in Hand Buff—38 years.

FRED BARBIERI, maintenance man in Waterville Div. Roll Threading Dept.—almost 26 years.

HARRY FABER, designer in Tool Office—over 33 years.

PETER GIESEN, machine crater and serviceman in Packing B—17.9 years.

JOHN LEVANDOSKI, scrap man in Wire Mill—almost 38 years.

ANTHONY MORDINO, jitney operator in North Mill Finishing Div.—over 33 years.

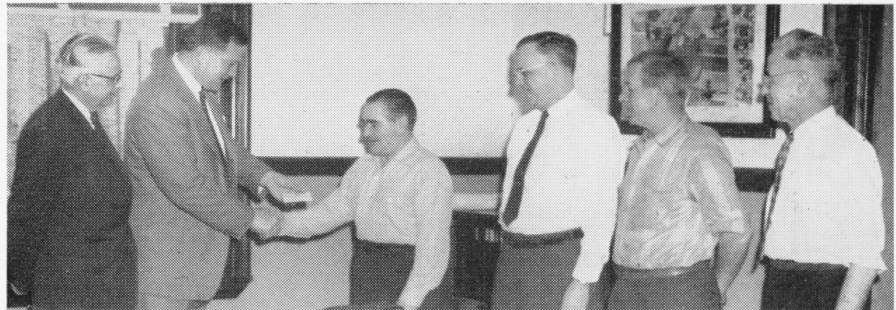
NICHOLAS PERUGINI, productive helper in Casting Shop—21 years.

Your Social Security

Widows, widowers, children and parents — these are the surviving relatives who may be entitled to monthly social security benefits if the family breadwinner should die.

Your social security office is ready to assist survivors of deceased workers in establishing their right to monthly survivor benefits. If a worker in your family dies, be sure to visit your social security office promptly for information and assistance.

Prompt filing of claims for survivor benefits can mean less delay in getting the first benefit check out to you.



WATERVILLE DIV. HONORS LONG-TIME EMPLOYEES

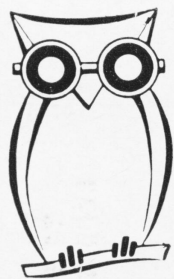
Top photo:—40-year service award and certificate are presented to Edward LaFond by Waterville Div. General Manager George A. Goss. On hand for the presentation ceremonies were Plant Manager L. G. Robinson, Factory Supt. J. A. Muckle, Foreman Walter A. Knox and Foreman Max Kohlbrenner.

Lower photo:—The Copper Kettle was the setting for gay festivities when members of the Waterville Offices gathered to pay tribute to six long-time co-workers who will be retiring soon: Miss Jennie Bradley, Miss Helene Kelly, Roy G. Ferris who receives congratulations of General Manager George A. Goss, Paul E. Skokan, Raymond G. Monroe, and Miss Hazel Adams.



CO-WORKERS PAY TRIBUTE TO RETIRING LADIES. Margaret Broderick (second from right, top photo) who was feted by her co-workers in B & F Production was also celebrating her birthday. Lower photo:—Leona Deegan (center) with her co-workers in the Coupling Dept. who made sure she did not have to worry about carrying the large beautiful cake all the way home.

Wise Owl Club



The Waterbury Divisions of Scovill have been enrolled in the Wise Owl Club of America, an industrial eye safety organization.

The prime purpose of the club is to encourage the use of safety eyewear to reduce needless and costly eye injuries. Each of the members has saved the sight of at least one eye by wearing eye protection at the time of an on-the-job accident. Each member receives a certificate, gold lapel pin and shop badge identifying him as a Wise Owl.

The club was formed in 1947 as a result of an idea dropped into a suggestion box at the St. Louis plant of ACF Industries. Shortly afterward, sponsorship was assumed by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Today, there are over 17,000 members, 213 of whom are women, and 11 are vocational students.

Fishing Notes

Opening day at Woodtick Lake found more than 100 fishermen testing their skill and trying their luck.

Excellent catches were recorded, especially in trout. Due to the Rod & Gun Club and SERA restocking programs, trout fishing especially should be quite rewarding this year.

The annual spring banquet, as usual, was top-flight. With general chairman Ed DeBisschop firing the opening gun, the stage was set for a continuous rapid-fire program. Participating in the program were Rod & Gun president Jim Coffey, vice-pres. Harold Rogers, secretary Bob Anderson and treasurer Ted Sandulli; SERA president John Capone and Fishing Committee Chairman Charles Rietdyke; Scovill president S. T. Williams, vice president A. C. Curtiss, director F. T. Reeves.

The climax of Mr. Williams' talk on Peruvian trout fishing came when he cinched an almost breath-taking narration by casually unveiling the mounted giant rainbow he had caught!

Excellent professional sporting movies brought a very successful evening to a happy conclusion.

The Great American Waistline!

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Something ought to be done about the great American waistline!

Too many people have too long eaten too much and too often; and the advent of television, with friends dropping in for a look and a snack, hasn't helped the situation. There are people who can eat all they want as often as they want and still not get too heavy, but there are not many of them; and they're either young or lucky!

Your body requires a certain amount of food to provide you with the energy to live and work. If you eat less than that amount, you will lose weight; eat more, and you'll gain. It's that simple. Too much weight can be dangerous. We don't mean 5 or 10 pounds, particularly, but if you have 20, 30 or 50 pounds too many, watch out!

For every inch that your waist measure exceeds your chest measure, you may cut down your life expectancy by two years. Five inches more around your waist than your chest, and you have a good chance of dying 10 years before your time.

Every extra pound of fat you carry means one-half mile of extra blood vessels through which your heart must pump blood. Twenty pounds equals ten miles — and ten miles 70 or 80 times a minute represents quite a burden over a period of a good many years. Small wonder that the overweight person is more susceptible to heart disease than the person of normal weight.

The overweight individual is also more prone to diabetes, kidney disease, gall bladder troubles and high blood pressure than the person of normal weight, and the overweight woman who becomes pregnant is asking for complications she could very well do without.

Almost everyone who is too heavy has what he thinks (or would like to think) is a good excuse. It's a lot easier and more pleasant, perhaps, to have an excuse than to get tough and take it off. "Everything I eat turns to fat" — "it runs in the family to be fat, because my mother and father both weighed over 200" — "I don't eat half as much as my husband and he's thin, so it can't be what I eat" — "There's probably something the matter with my glands," etc.

These are the commonly heard excuses, and they're all bad. Something less than 1% of all overweight people are that way because of glandular difficulties, and the rest got their fat in the good old-fashioned way!

It just isn't worth it! Why wait until you have developed one or more of the things mentioned above before getting rid of the excess baggage? Fat you can get rid of — some of those other things, you can't.

Obituaries

ERNEST J. LUSSIER died on April 3, 1959 after a brief illness.

Mr. Lussier, with Scovill 11 years, was a floorman in Closing when forced to leave due to illness last January.

SIMON J. LEVEQUE died on April 3, 1959 after a short illness.

Mr. Leveque had a service record of over 32 years, and was serving as a toolsetter in Waterville Div. when he left due to illness last December.

CATHERINE KENNEDY died on April 9, 1959 after a brief illness.

Mrs. Kennedy, retired in July 1948 with over 42 years' service. At retirement she was in Press 2.

TIMOTHY R. SHEEHAN died on April 15, 1959 after a long illness.

Mr. Sheehan, a Scovillite for over 40 years, was serving as a machinist in West Machine when forced by illness to leave in November, 1958.

AGNES ROBERTS died on April 26, 1959 after a brief illness.

Miss Roberts retired in January, 1949 after almost 50 years of Scovill service. At retirement, she was an inspector in Mfg. Packing.

CHARLES K. PETRAITIS died on April 26, 1959 after a long illness.

Mr. Petraitis, a buffer throughout his 43 years of continuous service, retired in May of 1950.

ANDREW SKUBA died suddenly on April 26, 1959.

Mr. Skuba retired on March 1st of this year after 36 years of service. He was an oiler-maintenance man in the Casting Shop when retired.

Girls' Club News

By Laura Denton

Congratulations to our new officers, named by the newly-elected Council for the year 1959-60:—

President—*Marion Thompson*; Vice-Pres.—*Evelyn Smoil*; Secretary—*Juanita Addressio*; Treasurer—*Laura Denton*.

Council members, elected by membership at the annual meeting, are: *Adele Sharka, Betty Colbassani, Antoinette Nigro, Violet Dander, Edith Carolan, Mildred Basso, Ann Romano, Mary Gaffney, Julia Santopietro, Clo Read*. Alternates: *Margaret Quinlan, Margaret Snowden, Mary Jarosz, June Kinch*.

Welcome to the many new members received at the last meeting. We can't list their names without usurping quite a bit of the *BULLETIN*, but we hope to see all of you at our card party of May 18th at the Clubhouse.

Pinochle Tourney

The 1958-1959 season was brought to a successful close with a banquet on April 4th in the Girls' Club. Anthony Laudate, Master of Ceremonies. Prizes were awarded for both rounds of the tournament.

Team standings at the end of the second round were: Matulunas, 445,160; Laudate, 429, 915; Mancini, 426,980.

Individual high scorers for the second round were: Matulunas, 49,890; Pelosi, 48,935; Laudate, 46,900; Mitchell, 46, 295; Arots, 44,810.

SERA Rifle Team

The SERA Rifle Team, entered in the Moon-light League, is scheduled for its first match on May 20, at Lyman Range in Middlefield. Ten men have joined the team but all other Scovillites interested are asked to contact Allan Steele, Ext. 2340. Equipment is available for team members to use.

New Assignments

A new division, the Plumbers Brass and Foundry Division, has been organized in conjunction with the consolidation of the Waterville Division into the Waterbury plants.

Mr. Arthur H. Goepel has been appointed General Manager of the new division which incorporates Plumbing activities recently moved to Waterbury from Waterville as well as Foundry operations at Waterville.



A. H. Goepel

Mr. Goepel was employed by the American Pin Company in 1921 and came with the Scovill company when American Pin was purchased in 1924.

He was appointed Sales Manager of the Waterville Division in 1939, and Asst. Gen. Manager in 1944.



SCOVILL RECREATIONAL GROUPS SWING INTO SPRING

The Scovill Foremen's annual spring banquet was held at Waverly Inn. Pictured with their wives, top left, are committee members Herbert Colby, Peter Dowling, Thomas Ryeal and James Hunstone.

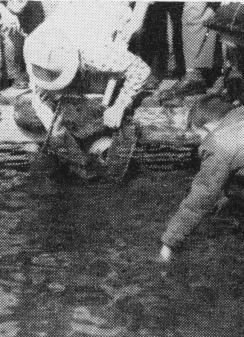
Top right photo—a view of some of the dancing couples at the highly successful SERA cabaret dance.

Bottom, left, General Chairman Ed DeBisschop gets things underway at the Rod & Gun Club's Annual banquet



at Doolittle Hall. Seated at the head table are: Judge F. T. Reeves, Scovill president S. T. Williams, Rod & Gun president James Coffey, and Fishing Committee Chairman Charles Rietdyke. Fred Wilson (background) was M.C.

Prior to opening of fishing season, Woodtick Lake was stocked with some 500 legal size browns, 11 to 22" long. Center: Charles Rietdyke "liberates" a good size trout. Several hundred eager eyed Scovill fishing enthusiasts, of all ages, were on hand for the event.



ESTELLE N ZDANOWICZ
122 ENOCH ST
WATERBURY CONN

Classified Advertising

For Sale

Black Persian Paw coat, size 20½, very reasonable. PL 4-7873 after 4.

G.E. automatic filter-flow washer, A-1 condition, used very little. PL 3-9485 after 4:30 p.m.

Westinghouse deluxe washer-dryer. Cost \$550, asking \$300. Call at 149 Academy Ave. or PL 5-8631.

Boy's 26" Rudge hand built English bicycle, tail and front lights, built-in generator on wheel, steel tubing for brakes, tool kit on bike; practically new, cost \$85, asking \$50. CAP blue uniform, size 38, like new, cost \$40, asking \$25. Girl's shoe skates and case, size 8, \$7. PL 5-7485 or 4-4083.

Very comfortable divan, opens into double bed, in good condition, \$60. PL 4-7029 after 5 p.m.

Aluminum triple-track storm windows—four 32x63", one 24x55". Also Thayer carriage, baby stroller, chrome high chair. PL 7-9626 after 6 p.m.

Four-week old male pedigree German shepherds. PL 3-1714 up to 3:30 p.m.

1956 Pontiac 4-door sedan, low mileage, excellent condition, radio, heater; all power brakes, steering, windows and seat, other accessories. PL 3-3149, ask for Bill Conda.

Ten-horsepower outboard motor, reasonable; 3-pc. living room set, suitable for cottage. PL 7-1178.

Boy's dark blue flannel suit, size 18-20, \$10; boy's storm coat, with fur collar, Alpaca lining, size 16-18, A-1 condition, cost \$45, asking \$12; man's light blue summer seersucker suit, size 36, \$5; boy's brown tweed topcoat, like new, size 12, \$6; boy's yellow raincoat, hat, size 14, \$2; girl's yellow slicker raincoat with hat, size 6x, \$2; all in good condition. PL 8-2015.

Accordion with case and music stand, sheet music, \$55; Zenith combination radio and record player, cost \$200, will sell for \$35; both in very good condition. PL 8-2015.

1956 Pontiac Catalina coupe, fully equipped, A-1 condition. PL 5-6662.

Male Chihuahua, AKC registered, 14 months old. PL 7-0752.

Clean, compact electric heater with thermostat control, \$15. PL 4-1257.

Charcoal blue wool suit, size 18, fine condition, reasonable. PL 6-3966 after 4 p.m.

1958 RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer combination. PL 6-5710 after 5 p.m.

White combination gas/oil range with covers, like new; 5-piece chrome pearl gray kitchen set, like new. PL 3-3807 after 5 p.m.

Overhead garage door complete with hardware, 8' x 6'6", \$10. Large window (24 light) 65" x 55", \$15. Two storm windows and screens, 27¾" x 55", \$1.50 each. PL 4-5058.

Brady garden tractor with snow plow, garden plow, disc harrow and mowing attachment, with 3½ h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine. PL 7-0362.

Two sport coats, one navy blue coat for boy 12-13 years; 1 white coat, 1 winter coat, reversible with hood—for boy about 7 years; two black and tan coonhound puppies, one female beagle, AKC registered, good hunter. PL 7-0362.

Reo Trim-A-Lawn power mower, \$10. Call Ext. 335.

Five full-length screens: one 32x54", four 32x62", \$10; space heater with chrome pipes, A-1 condition, \$25; two occasional chairs in red leatherette, \$10 each; 9x10½' variegated color fibre rug, rubber mat, \$20. PL 4-0093 between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Maple day bed, with two large drawers, like new, \$20. Cheshire BR 2-4360.

Two connecting lots at Harwinton Lake—each 50' wide x 125' deep. Reasonable. Four portable sections wire fence with wooden frame, each 4'x10'. Reasonable. PL 4-7029.

Custom-made studio couch with slip covers, 3 pr. cafe curtains to match. Reasonable. PL 4-5465 after 6 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

Upright player piano. PL 5-1272 after 4 p.m.

Rent Wanted

3-4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished, with bath; Waterville vicinity. PL 7-1542.

Tenants Wanted

Furnished room with adjoining bath. PL 3-4063.

For Rent—Machine shop with Ross Millers, compressor and tumbling barrel, 26 x 26. PL 9-9523.

Four rooms, third floor, \$38. PL 4-4589.

SERA Kids' Day Camp

The SERA Children's Day Camp, scheduled to open at Woodtick on Monday, July 6th, will be open during the two-week vacation shut-down.

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender, Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

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

SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR

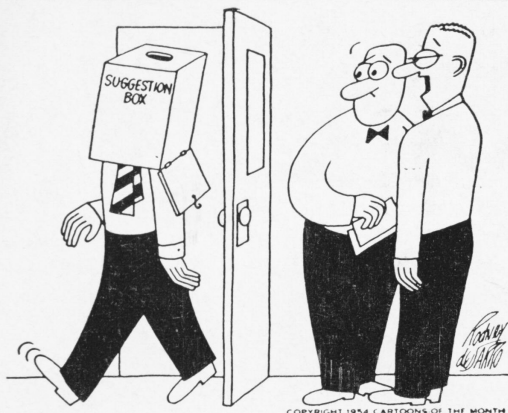
Margaret E. Fenske

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Earle Pierce, Adam Wolak

Published the first week of each month in the interest of Scovill men and women. The deadline for classified advertising and news items is the 20th of the month preceding issue.

Our address: Scovill Bulletin, P.O. Box 1820, Waterbury, Conn.



"My guess is it's in reference to a suggestion he made"