

## Scovill Reports 9-Months Profit

### S. T. Williams Comments On Current Position

The Directors of Scovill Manufacturing Company, at their regular monthly meeting held on November 4th, announced the following sales and profit results for the first nine months of the year:

<i>First Nine Months</i>		
	1959	1958
Sales	\$113,031,791	\$85,956,347
Profits after taxes	\$3,427,648	(683,085)*
		* (loss)

Third quarter operations, although less profitable than either of the two preceding quarters, were good in view of the summer shutdowns and vacation interruptions in our plants and in those of some of our customers. It is also significant to note that our sales and profits during this last quarter were not adversely affected by strikes in the steel and copper industries.

Our nine months' profit was 3% of sales, or 3 cents out of each sales dollar. Although a considerable improvement over last year, this was quite a bit less than the national average of over 5 cents out of each sales dollar for all manufacturing corporations in the United States. This is an important point. For the more we earn, the more we can spend to keep the Company growing — and still pay a reasonable dividend to those who have invested in our Company.

In commenting on our nine months' results, President S. T. Williams stated, "All of us should be encouraged by the fact that our company is once again operating at a profit on an overall basis. But we must realize that business in general was at record levels during this period and that the improvement in our profit position has resulted for the most part from the marked increase in our own sales volume. Our nine months' sales were 32% above the same period in 1958. It is to be expected that such an increase would result in a profit for the Company.

"We are still faced with the problem of improving conditions that make  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Fund Drive Over The Top

Once again Scovill employees expressed a fine spirit and a genuine understanding of civic responsibility in meeting a difficult challenge.

We are referring to the 1960 United Fund Drive. The Scovill in-plant drive was not completed as the *BULLETIN* went to press, but it's overwhelming success was assured. As of November 2, employees of the Waterbury division had already raised over \$121,000 against an assigned quota of \$112,000.

It has just been learned that Oakville Division employees have successfully concluded their campaign, raising \$11,511 against a quota of \$11,500. Adding in the Scovill corporate contribution of \$44,000, the total contribution of the Company and its employees is in excess of \$176,000, with a few returns yet to come. This represents 21% of the total United Fund goal of \$838,354.

This fine showing would not have been possible without the hard work  
(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)



*NEW HOME FOR RELAYS. With the completion of its move from the 5th to the 4th floor of Bldg. 71, the Relay Production Department now employs the most modern equipment and methods available for the production of high*

*quality relays. Above:—Personnel in Final Assembly utilize the specialized testing equipment necessary to insure reliability in these relays when installed in the control systems of missiles, aircraft and radar.*

# MEMO *from Management:*

## "A Penny Saved"

The nine-months earnings (story on Page 1) are a marked improvement over last year's loss for the same period. The figures reflect progress — in general business conditions and in our own efforts to improve our position. But these same figures also reflect the depressing effect of existing loss operations on our overall profits.

As a result, our ratio of profits (after taxes) to sales is about 3%. This is considerably less than the latest national average of 5.5% for all manufacturing corporations, as released by the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities & Exchange Commission. We still have a way to go in achieving desirable and necessary profit goals.

In the struggle to make a dollar, it is easy to forget that a penny saved is a penny earned. Or that a great many new sales dollars have to be brought in to equal the profit contribution of one dollar in cost reduction. For example, we are currently earning a profit of about \$3.00 after taxes on each \$100 of sales. This means that a \$3,000 reduction in cost after taxes can make the same profit contribution as an additional \$100,000 of sales.

For all of us, in the factory and in the office, this means there's a lot of "new business", profit-wise, to be had right here at Scovill. You don't have to go out in the rain to get it, or call on a customer, or dig up a new prospect. It's right here at home — the equivalent of big orders in the costs that can be cut by better planning, more efficient operations, — by our own efforts to reduce waste and hold down expenses so that the penny saved can really earn.

## Scovill Reports 9-Months' Profit

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

us vulnerable to low volume and that have limited our profits in periods of general prosperity. All of us have been working hard at this. A good deal of money has been spent in the last few years and some extensive changes have been made in our efforts to make loss operations profitable and profitable operations more profitable. Many of these changes cannot be accomplished overnight — and much remains to be done. Time and our best efforts will be required if they are to succeed.

"We cannot predict with any certainty when we might be hit by another period of low volume. But we can take heart in the thought that the

profits we are now earning give us a little more time to get our house in order for whatever the future may bring."

In conclusion, Mr. Williams noted that "fourth quarter results will depend to a considerable extent upon the ultimate effects of the steel and copper strikes on the general economy and particularly on the industries in which we and our customers operate."

At the November 4th meeting, the Directors voted to declare a dividend of 25 cents per share of common stock and 91.25 cents per share on the cumulative preferred stock. Both dividends are payable December 1, 1959 to stockholders on record at the close of business November 16, 1959.

## Christmas Mailings

Postmaster W. J. Phelan, in announcing his annual *Mail Early for Christmas* campaign said, "We've found from past experience that the two biggest factors in successfully handling the Christmas mail rush are: (1) to get our Post Office facilities into high gear from every standpoint, (2) and most important, to have the full co-operation of the mailing public."

He recommends that early shoppers stock up now on heavy wrapping paper, sturdy corrugated cartons, strong cord and paper adhesive tape, to insure secure packing and wrapping of Christmas gifts. Buy stamps for your cards now, before the rush, and avoid last-minute Christmas mailing headaches.

### Servicemen Overseas

Surface mail—Nov. 1-20

Air Mail—Dec. 1-20

Greeting cards should be mailed between November 1 and 20. Parcels mailed after November 10th must go Air Mail to insure delivery by Christmas. They should be mailed during the early part of December.

### Christmas Greeting Cards

The Post Office provides free labels, *All for Local Delivery* and *All for Out-of-Town Delivery*, so that you can sort your Christmas cards into two groups before you mail them, with the addresses all facing one way, thus hastening their handling and delivery. Be sure that each address includes full name, street and number, city, zone and state.

Be sure to use 1st class four-cent—or seven-cent Air Mail—postage on your Christmas cards. This enables you to include a handwritten message on the cards and, also, cards sent by 1st class mail may be forwarded or returned if it becomes necessary. Cards mailed at the three-cent 3rd class rate may include only your signature and will not be forwarded or returned.

Get all of your out-of-town packages and cards into the Post Office before December 10th, and those for nearby points by December 15th—to insure delivery by Christmas Eve.

Referring to packages for relatives and friends abroad, Postmaster Phelan says, "pack adequately all packages and protect contents". The long sea journey involved in the transmission of parcels by surface means, and customs inspection and other formalities that parcels may be subjected to in the countries of destination, require that mailings be made as early as practicable to assure delivery by Christmas.



# Service Anniversaries

**John F. Griffin**, Casting  
Oct. 8, 1959—40 years

**Louis Kemp**, Electrical  
Oct. 14, 1959—40 years

**Charles A. Summa**, Casting  
Oct. 18, 1959—25 years

**Joseph Polletta**, Shipping  
Oct. 18, 1959—25 years

**Anthony Sylvestro**, Develop Lab  
Oct. 20, 1959—25 years

**James Fasanelli**, East Machine  
Oct. 24, 1959—25 years

**Paul Archambault**, Mill Prod.  
Oct. 3, 1959—10 years

**Stacia Ostroski**, Closing  
Oct. 6, 1959—10 years

**David Tracy**, Gripper Eye. Tool  
Oct. 10, 1959—10 years

**Armand Bouchard**, Wire Forming  
Oct. 11, 1959—10 years

**John Ensminger**, Closure Div.  
(Jackson Ofc.)  
Oct. 11, 1959—10 years

**Nicholas Longo**, Screw Prod. Div.  
Oct. 12, 1959—10 years

**George Luddy**, Plant Protection  
Oct. 14, 1959—10 years

**Eckzelda Kaminski**, Plumbing Div.  
Oct. 14, 1959—10 years

**Alma LaChance**, Relay  
Oct. 16, 1959—10 years

**Joseph Bielik**, Strip Mill  
Oct. 18, 1959—10 years

**Katherine Crean**, Relay  
Oct. 21, 1959—10 years

**Edward Bell**, Mfg. Eyelet Tool  
Oct. 26, 1959—10 years

**Olina Feliciani**, Lacquer Room  
Oct. 27, 1959—10 years

**Patricia Richards**, Tabulating  
Oct. 28, 1959—10 years

**Josephine Fredo**, Relay  
Oct. 29, 1959—10 years

**George Sirak**, Rod Mill  
Oct. 31, 1959—10 years

**Jacob Breuer**, Clo. Tool & Mach.  
Oct. 31, 1959—10 years

## SERA Golf Tourney

The annual SERA Golf Tournament, held at the Southington Country Club last month, attracted 75 golfers.

Kickers' prizes were awarded to J. McGovern, R. Murphy, C. Lewis, J. Person, J. Binder, F. Carnwright, P. Smoley, C. Pickett and R. Orsini.

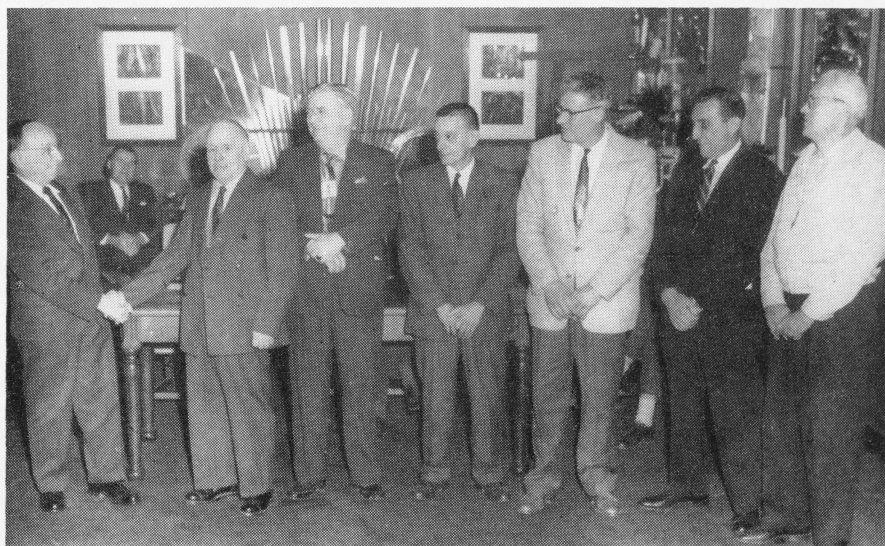


John Griffin

Louis Kemp

Anthony Sylvestro

Joseph Polletta



SERVICE PINS AND CERTIFICATES PRESENTED. *President S. T. Williams offers congratulations, on behalf of the Management, to 40-year service employees John F. Griffin and Louis Kemp; also to 25 year-employees Anthony Sylvestro, Joseph Polletta, James Fasanelli and John Gauya.*

## New Assignments

### Closure Division

HUGH ANDREWS — Assistant Director of Textile Laboratory

### Mills Division

BORIS STASIUK—Systems Analyst  
MAURICE C. PRESLEY—Metallurgical and Quality Control Manager, New Milford Tube Mill.

CARL GLANDER — Quality Control Supervisor, New Milford Tube Mill.

### Plumbers Brass & Fdry

RUSSELL BARTHOLOMEW—Accounting Manager

ROBERT F. DUNN—Industrial Engineer

DONALD F. FREY—Production Manager of Waterville activities

JOHN F. LENGYEL—Product Development Engineer

C. DONALD MACKELLAR—Production Manager of Waterbury activities

### Purchasing Dept.

CHARLES G. GRIMES — Director of Purchasing

## Training Course

TOOLMAKER, Christopher Collins was graduated as of Oct. 25, 1959 and has been assigned to the Blanking & Drawing Tool Room.



ELECTRICIAN, Ignace Titon completed his course as of October 18, 1959 and has been assigned to the Electrical Dept.





ANOTHER HAMILTON BEACH FIRST. *Three detachable control and completely immersible electric appliances are the Automatic Electric Fry Pan, the new Automatic Electric Griddle and the new Automatic Electric Saucepan.*

## ***Hamilton Beach's Newest Items Ideal for Christmas Shopping***

Making up your Christmas shopping list? If you're looking for items in the electric appliances lines, watch for the Hamilton Beach trade mark. The division has added several new items to its already popular line and all are or will be on the markets in time for Christmas shoppers.

As with other Hamilton Beach products, these new items are the only ones in their lines which carry a full five-year guarantee and offer every known modern feature.

Pictured above are three electric appliances which are detachable from the control unit and are completely immersible. The Automatic Heat Control Unit offers perfect controlled temperature adjustment. The top quality, beautifully designed appliances this unit will operate are the Automatic Electric Fry Pan, the Automatic Electric Griddle, and the Automatic Electric Saucepan. The Fry Pan is from the already famous Hamilton Beach line; the Griddle and Saucepan are new.

The first coffee maker by Hamilton Beach is of stainless steel with slim lines, tapered elegance and exceptional modern design.

Completely immersible, it has a capacity of 2 to 9 cups, starts to perk within one minute. A smooth inside

surface and tapered spout without crevices eliminates special cleaning and its special outside finish will always remain gleaming and beautiful.

A wide percolator basket allows proper extraction of coffee enhancing both flavor and aroma, and neither the cover nor knob will fall out while pouring.

The body of the coffee maker is clearly marked with cup graduations, and a light indicator goes on when plugged in and off when coffee is ready. The tapered spout permits easy and perfect pouring without dripping, and the handle is comfortable with a shield to protect the hands from the hot pot.

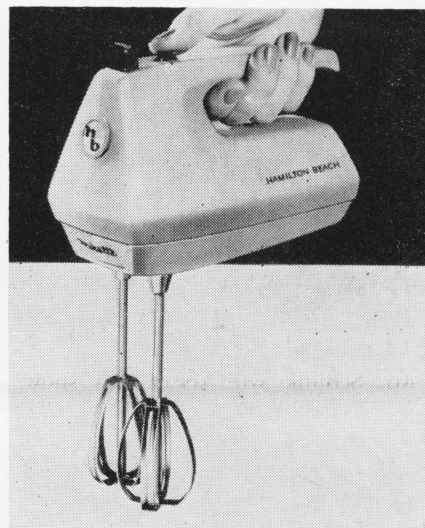
For safety, no damage is done if it is plugged in dry, and spilled liquids cannot run into the base and cause electric shock.

The most powerful lightweight mixer made is Hamilton Beach's Model 65. Designed by Dave Chapman, it is also the only portable guaranteed for five full years by the makers of the world's first portable mixer.

All controls—ejector button for one or both beaters, and switch for three kitchen-tested speeds—are now located on top of the new open-end, hand-contoured handle within thumb reach.



STAINLESS STEEL COFFEE MAKER



MOST POWERFUL LIGHTWEIGHT MIXER

Its new streamlined beauty is paralleled by the ease and simplicity of its one-hand operation. Its longer no-splash beaters reach the bottom of double boilers and saucepans. It stands on end while ingredients are added and can be hung neatly on the wall or easily stored in a small drawer. Weighing only 3 pounds, it is available in white, pink, yellow and turquoise.

### **Other Hamilton Beach Products**

- New Food Mixer
- Home Drink Mixer
- Liqui-Blender
- Food Grinder
- Toaster
- Hair Dryer
- Electric Blanket
- Vacuum Cleaners:—
  - Up-right
  - Canister
  - Hat-box
  - Hand Vacuum Cleaner



## Retirements

November 1, 1959

ANTONIO AMENTO, press operator in the Blanking Room—41.1 years of service.

SA DIK M. BARJAM, Medart operator in the Rod Mill—34.7 years.

ROSE DAMICO, bench inspector in Hot Forge—11.8 years.

MARIE ESPOSITO, power press, foot press and bench worker in Cosmetic Container—35.7 years.

WILLIAM GORTON, Header toolsetter in Waterville Div.—39.8 years.

WILLIAM HENDERSON, truck driver's helper in Transportation—38.3 years.

WILLIAM SCHUSTER, model maker in Tool Room 1—17.9 years.

JOSEPH TATARINOWICZ, operator edging or knurling lathe—41.4 years.

## Retired Folks' Club

Mr. Norman Schlink, Vice President—Management Staff, will be guest speaker at the November 10th meeting of the Scovill Retired Folks' Club to be held at Doolittle Hall.

Mr. Schlink will speak and show colored slides taken on his recent tour to Europe when he and Mr. Garvin A. Drew, General Manager of the A. Schrader's Son Div. in Brooklyn, New York, visited these countries to conduct a survey of the tire valve industry in the recently formed European Common Market.

Notices of the meeting will be sent to all retired employees.

## SERA Plans European Tour

A great deal of interest is being shown by employees in a possible vacation trip to Europe in 1960.

Flyers have been distributed throughout the plant and all interested are asked to notify the Employee Activities

Office—by November 13. A meeting will then be set up at which time details will be worked out, such as dates, etc. Slides and movies will be shown and a full explanation given of the 1960 European tour.

Tentative plans call for a 14-day round trip from Hartford. Cities included in the tour are London, Paris, Munich, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence and Rome. Travel between cities is by first class rail, luxury motor coaches, first class steamers. Accommodations are at first and superior class hotels. Tour guides, special side trips and entertainment are included.

If interested, and you haven't submitted your name in to the Employee Activities Office yet, be sure to contact them, Ext. 834, by Friday, November 13. You'll be notified of the date of the planning meeting.

## Girls' Club News

By Juanita Adessio

Our sincere thanks to all who contributed to the success of our recent card party. As you know, we are getting ready for our Christmas activities and the proceeds of the card party will be used for our food baskets, needed clothing and the Kiddies' party.

Our next big event is a cabaret dance being planned for November 28th. Notices will be out shortly. Hope to see you all there.

Welcome to our most recent members—*Labibe C. Mowad, Carmela Iorizzo, Mary Jacovino, Mary Lombardi, Emma Antonelli, Louise Walsh, Mary St. Pierre, Mary McKenna and Olive Abrens.*

Our deepest sympathy to *Peggy Fram* and *Marie Martineau* on the recent deaths of their husbands.

*Mollie Collins* asks us to express her thanks to all her friends throughout the plant who were so nice to her when she retired recently. Our best, always, *Mollie*, and keep in touch!

You'll be getting your notices on the Christmas Cards sale—they're now available at the Employee Store, Employee Relations Bldg., ground floor. Remember, these sales aid greatly in financing our Christmas activities and they're really nice cards, too.

## SERA Committees

SERA President John Capone has re-appointed the chairmen of the association's standing committees. These chairmen will pick their committee members as activities arise:—

Executive and Current Activities—*Vincent Manzoli*, Contract Mfg. Prod.

House and Grounds—*John Mitchell*, Mfg. Packing

Children and Family—*Betty Affeldt*, Mfg. Room Clerks

Fishing—*Charles Rietdyke*, Employee Relations

Social—*Margaret Snowden*, Milling & Grinding

Sports—*Clint Pelkey*, Tool & Production Design



MONICA DAUKSAS FETED ON RETIREMENT. Foreman Edward Willhaus presents gift to Mrs. Dauksas on behalf of

her fellow workers in the Manufacturing Section of the Cosmetic Container Div. at her retirement.



STRIP MILL EMERGENCY CREW. *Intent on a demonstration of the use of a fog nozzle hooked to a two-inch fire hose, being given by Supervisor of Fire Inspection Clif Aspinall and his assistant Anthony Crispino are: Joseph Bielik, Walter Bivainis, William Gangloff, Henry LeFevre, John Mariner, John McCarthy, Bernard Sauer, Walter Serben, Philip Sulkowski, and Foreman Joseph Butler.*

## Emergency Crews Ready for Action

When an emergency arises within the plant, specially trained men respond quickly and, with their know-how, soon have the situation in hand.

The training of Emergency Crews is of vital importance to our Scovill Fire and Safety program. These crews are made up of key men chosen by their department heads. They are instructed in the use and the location of fire equipment, review of the location of important shut-off valves, and are also instructed in the latest fire and safety techniques.

## Your Social Security

Every working person and his family should know that, through his social security tax payments, he is building three-way protection:

The modest deductions from your pay envelope can provide a monthly income if your earnings are cut off either by:

1. Old Age,
2. Disability, or
3. Death.

By joining with other workers in the social security insurance program and paying social security taxes, all workers share the risk and receive a greater measure of personal and family protection at less cost.

For more information about what social security may mean to you and your family, contact the local office at 108 Bank St., or call PLaza 6-7475.

Once a year there's a concerted, nation-wide effort by American medicine and other agencies to find people who are slowly committing suicide and don't know it! They're the diabetics who are not yet sick enough to go looking for help on their own, but who are, nevertheless, minute by minute, doing irreparable damage (unnecessarily) to their blood vessels, eyes, brain and other internal organs.

Diabetes results when the body is not able to use or store up all the sugar in the food which is eaten.

Sugar supplies the body with heat and energy; and if we take in more than we can use at the moment, it is stored in reservoirs to be available when we need it. Any sugar which we don't use or place in storage turns to fat. (Watch it, girls!)

Lying snugly behind your stomach in the abdominal cavity is the pancreas—a gland 5 or 6 inches long which produces a substance called insulin. Insulin controls the use of sugar in the body; and when the pancreas becomes unable to produce it, the body is not able to use sugar or to store it up, and the sugar piles up in the blood stream. Sugar which the body can't use appears in the urine—the body's way of getting rid of it.

Since the body can't use sugar, it has lost this source of energy with the result that while you're always hungry, you still lose weight and strength. Itching of the skin and unusual thirst are

## Kids' Hallowe'en Party

Approximately 175 masqueraders took over Doolittle Hall on Thursday, October 29. A grand march led to the awarding of prizes to:

In the younger group:—Prettiest—Lynn Kovalesski, Teddy Santiago and Pamela LaBorgen. Funniest:—Michael Thomas, Janet Benson and Eddie Burns. Most Original:—Joseph Calbro, Lyle Shernon and Bobby Sherman.

In the older group:—Prettiest—Donna Wrenn, Myra Quigley and Anna Connity. Funniest:—Carol Mancini, Janette Petito and John Erwin. Most Original:—Mary Warner, Kenneth Smoil and Patricia Ruffori.

Movies were shown and refreshments were enjoyed.

Betty Affeldt was chairman of the event. Judges included Eleanor Fitzpatrick, Evelyn Smoil, Margaret Snowden, John Capone and Herbert Colby.

## It Could Be You!

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

other symptoms which occur as the disease progresses. Many diabetics have been discovered because of a succession of boils or carbuncles they've had, or because of other infections which didn't heal as well and as rapidly as they normally should.

We don't know too much about why that portion of the pancreas which makes the insulin gives up the ghost, but we do know that it can appear at any age and that it definitely runs in families. About one-third of those with diabetes have a family history of the disease, which means that if some of your ancestors have had it, you'd better keep your weather-eye peeled—and, if none of them had it, just don't ignore the possibility. It has to start somewhere in any family and it could be with you!

If you discover you have it, don't get panicky. You'll have to learn to live with it, but diabetics can and do live long, active, useful lives. Many well-known people are diabetics—lawyers, actors, writers—yes, even doctors—and one champion tennis player. If you find you have it, you'll be in good company, and have plenty of others with you.

It won't appreciably shorten your life if you discover it in time; and follow your doctor's instructions implicitly. But it's a tough way to commit suicide and that's what you're doing if you have it and don't know it!



# Highlights of the '59 Reeves Competition

Of all the Scovill anglers who participated in this year's Reeves Competitions, two deserve special mention. Two, above all, who had victory in their grasp and then—

*Bob Fumire* and *Fred Ehrhardt* hit the jackpot for sure on the third day. Hardly had they anchored when *Bob* brought in a large calico, a prize fish for sure. And then, one after another came — eleven more big fish—a most phenominal catch, and all of them prize fish: nine large bullheads, one trout, one calico and one big bass, representing a large share of the prize money.

Both men, in amazement, admired this unusually large catch and held it up, stringer and all, for other fishermen to admire and covet.

All to do now was to wait for "measuring in" time. This indeed was their big day. Perhaps one of them would qualify for the 1959 championship. It was time to move. Up came the anchors, oars in the oarlocks, and then, with a bit of panic in his voice, "*Fred!* Where's the stringer with the fish?"

## Pinochle Tourney

A double run in spades! John Carolan was the holder of this unusual hand on October 29th. John also took high for the night with 5,545; John McAree was next with 4,200 points.

The tourney started its season on October 1st with a cocktail hour and steak dinner. Held at the Girls' Club on Thursday evenings, the tourney will run until April, 1960. The three teams of 11 men each are captained by: Anthony Laudate, William Mancini, and John Matulunas.

Standings for Oct. 29, and for the season to date, are:—

Laudate	40,250	200,875
Matulunas	39,040	200,110
Mancini	37,550	194,755



RICHARD MURPHY, service man in the buffing area of Cosmetic Finishing and Assembly Dept., left for military service on September 17, 1959. Coming to Scovill in June of this year, Richard had almost three months of service here when leaving.

Two shocked and disillusioned fishermen bottom-dragged the lake for two hours, hoping against hope to hook into the prize catch. Vain hope! Quitting time came. An expectant audience waited at the dock to witness the "measuring in" of the champion catch. The catch that was securely hooked to the stringer was somewhere struggling beneath the calm waters of Woodtick Lake!

Someone whistled Chopin's Funeral March as *Bob* and *Fred* dragged themselves ashore and silently faded into nothingness. Such is the dreg of lost victory.

At the annual banquet, in recognition of this very sad calamity, the entire group stood in a moment of silence in sympathy and understanding. Yes, they might have been champions!

Prizes for the largest fish caught in each of the six classes were awarded at the banquet on November 5th. Tell you about them next issue.

## Dog Training

Training classes are being held at Doolittle Hall on Tuesdays. Great interest in dog obedience training is shown as evidenced by the attendance at the first three classes—an average of 40 dogs and their handlers. The club training director and two professional handlers are in attendance.

Classes are as follows:—

7:30 to 8:30 p. m. (1) *Beginners*. New handlers and dogs. Training Director John Grieve instructs in proper use of a choke collar and leash, etc.

(2) *Primary Instruction*. 3rd week in attendance. Joseph McShain, trainer. Dogs are taught to heel and sit, stand for examination, come forward.

(3) *Elementary Instruction*. Joseph Friedlander, trainer. All primary work is perfected, dogs are taught recall, down, and long sit, upon command.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m. *Advance or Novice Classes*. J. Friedlander, trainer. Preparation for CD (Companion Dog Certificates). Dogs are worked both on and off leash. Complete routine for obtaining AKC award is worked on.

(2) *Open and Utility Work*. Handlers working for CDX and Utility degrees are instructed by J. McShain. Includes jumping over hurdles and broad jumps.

The club emphasizes that any dog may train in obedience work. Pedigree or papers are not necessary. All interested in watching are also invited.

## Obituaries

ANGELO GALANTE died on September 29, 1959.

Mr. Galante retired in November, 1954, with a service record of over 47 years. When retiring, he was serving as a plater in the Plating Room.

RENE L. E. REUTER died on October 4, 1959.

Mr. Reuter had completed over 48 years of service when he retired in November, 1958. At time of retirement, he was chief tool designer in the Drafting Room.

DAVID GUFFIE died on October 10, 1959.

Mr. Guffie retired in January, 1955, after more than 27 years of service. At retirement, he was a laboratory assistant-equipment in the Finish Lab.

JOHN ASTYK died on October 16, 1959.

Mr. Astyk had approximately 15 years of service when he retired in June, 1956. He was a maintenance man in the North Mill at retirement.

ARTHUR QUILTER died on October 2, 1959.

Mr. Quilter had retired in January, 1932 with over 37 years of service. At retirement, he was a machinist in the Button Tool Room, today known as Attaching Machines.

WILLIAM B. PRIOR died on October 29, 1959.

Mr. Prior had been a machinist for over 43 years when he retired in January, 1947. At time of retirement, he was in the West Machine Room.

## United Fund Drive

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

of a large group of in-plant solicitors, ably spearheaded by joint Union-Management co-chairmen at both the Waterbury and Oakville divisions. John Moore, Lawrence Bernier, Charles Rietdyke and Herbert Eastwood were co-chairmen for the Waterbury Divisions' drive while John Goepel, Ronald Panniati, Richard Hoyt, Michael Vernovai, Donald Kerr, Alice Johnson and Vincent Cimaglio were co-chairmen at Oakville Division.

# Classified Advertising

## For Sale

Wooden storm windows:—five, 22 x 62½"; three, 23½ x 43½"; one 24 x 39"; three 24 x 54½"; six 32 x 62½"; three, 32½ x 62½"; one, 34 x 62½". PL 3-0712.

Easy washer with spin rinse and dryer, practically new, \$35. PL 3-9525.

Pipeless furnace and duct pipe; Silent Glow oil burner; three 30-gal. water tanks; three side arm heaters; 50 feet ¾" copper tubing; all pipe fittings and pipe. PL 5-3772 after 5 p.m.

Size 12 dress coat, \$15; size 16 rose colored suit, \$5; size 16 grey caracul coat, \$75; chrome dinette set with 4 chairs; PL 5-3525 or PL 3-3987.

Electric steam radiator, \$15; thermostat control heater, \$15; PL 7-9501.

Man's dark blue suit, size 40 short, practically new; girl's tap shoes, size 13; baby's stroller. PL 6-1946.

Walnut finish: vanity, dresser, double bed with coil spring, kidney style parlor table; solid oak chest of drawers; hanging mirror to match; PL 3-4780 noon hours or after 6 p.m.

Westinghouse floor polisher; Mayer vacuum cleaner; size 12 muskrat fur coat; 120 base accordion. PL 5-6344 after 5 p.m.

Antique Sheraton love seat and side chair with satin inlay and mother of pearl, valuable pieces: tables; leather top drum, leather top Sheraton drop leaf end table, marble top with mahogany base; mahogany Windsor rocker; two crystal boudoir lamps with silk shades. PL 6-0548 after 3 p.m.

Developing outfit: enlarger, 3 large trays, 3 small trays, developing tank, paper, 4 bottles of solution, thermometer, measuring cup; \$40. PL 6-6995.

Winco 1956 electric generator (gasoline motor driven) volts 115, amps 11.7, power factor 1.0, V.A. 1350, rpm 3600, almost new. \$135. PL 6-0783 after 4 p.m.

Admiral refrigerator, \$120; Florence gas range, \$120; chrome kitchen set, formica table, extra leaf, 6 chairs, \$75; children's dresser, 44 x 33 x 14", \$25. PL 6-6566.

275-gal. oil tank with gauge, 2 years old, \$20. PL 4-6558 after 3 p.m.

1955 Pontiac Catalina, black and green, 2-door, all new tires, 30,000 miles, \$1,000. PL 5-8980.

1948 small model black Cadillac, w.w., radio, heater; 1 and 2" micrometers; 1952 Harley Davidson, Model 74, recently overhauled, fully equipped. PL 5-9250.

Roper, gas-gas, white with cover, 40", adjusted for country gas, heats 2-3 rooms, \$40. PA 9-6184 after 5 p.m.

Westinghouse automatic washing machine. PL 3-6714 after 3:30 p.m.

Wine press, grape masher. PL 6-6325.

Toolmaker's chest with full line of tools; complete radio amateur set. PL 3-5232 or PL 6-6306.

AKC Chihuahua puppies. Fred Troske, Pineridge Drive, Wolcott.

White gas-oil stove, automatic pump, chrome pipes; maple bedroom set. PL 5-3421.

Lawson divan; cherry red with gold pinstripe, fringe. PL 3-8201.

Maple chest of drawers and dresser, \$10. each. PL 6-3152.

Storm windows:—four with matching copper screens, 24 x 62½"; two, 24 x 43". PL 3-2780 or Ext. 505.

Two 55-gal. oil drums, each with stand and faucet, \$10. PL 4-6588.

Electric range, 9 years old, very clean. PL 6-7570 after 4 p.m.

Wooden storm windows and screens: thirteen 54½ x 29¾"; two 39 x 27¾". PA 9-2887.

1½ ton Yale & Towne chain hoist; 6" double coil hot water heater; 1 shovel a day hot water heater; girl's black patent tap shoes, size 8½. PL 7-0783.

1953 Mercury 4-door Monterey, green, standard shift. Asking \$525. PL 4-8232 or PL 4-9203.

White Florence combination stove, like new; chrome pipes, two 55-gal. drums with stands and faucets. PL 3-6860.

Florence oil parlor stove; 2 pr. 72" fiberglass gold drapes; 2-pc. grey sectional couch. PL 5-5252.

Three 50-gal. wooden barrels; gas-oil stove, 6 mos. old. PL 5-9337.

Parlor stove, two 9" burners, \$75; three 55-gal. drums, \$2. each; 30-gal. glass gas automatic water heater; \$40. PL 5-6139.

Level 100 x 125' lot on bus line, city water; large cinder blocks, 15¢ each. PL 4-8244 after 4 p.m.

17" TV console, mahogany finish; 40' aluminum extension ladder. PL 5-3122 after 6 p.m.

Brand new 45-lb. pull, semi-curve Bear Bow with accessories. PL 7-1542.

## Wanted to Buy

Or Rent—cottage at nearby waters, on seasonal basis. PL 6-3152.

3 to 5 h.p. air cooled Briggs & Stratton (or equivalent) motor, suitable for small snow plow. BRowning 2-8959.

Wanted—Angora kitten, female preferred. PL 5-7297 after 3 p.m.

Child's tricycle, about 2 ft. high. PL 5-3302 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

## Tenants Wanted

6-room, 2nd floor apartment, Cooke St. Automatic heat and hot water. PL 3-1947 after 3:30 p.m.

Three separate nicely furnished rooms with heat, hot water, use of telephone in private home, convenient to center. Gentlemen. PL 5-2370 after 1 p.m.

Six rooms, 367 Watertown Ave. PL 5-3193.

Four unfurnished rooms, 3rd floor, in Naugatuck, newly decorated. PA 9-5566.

## Lost - Found

Lost—Pair of silver rosary beads in 68 Bldg., Eire Press or Hydro Press area. Return to Pipe Shop Office.

Found—Lady's gold bracelet in Mill St. area. Call Ext. 345.

## Ride Wanted

From Bldg. 112 to Cedar Lake area, 7-3 shift. LUdlow 3-9330.

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.



"It's Sunday, Ed! What do you mean you're going to take a coffee break?"

COPYRIGHT 1954 CARTOONS OF THE MONTH