

Company Reports Profit Decline

Sales and profit results for the first six months of 1960 were released by the Board of Directors at their meeting held on August 3, 1960. They are summarized as follows:

	1st 6 months	
	1960	1959
Sales	\$73,146,083	\$75,804,838
Profits (after taxes)	1,208,956	2,478,610

Sales dropped a moderate 3½% as compared with the first six months of 1959, while profits had a sharp 51% reduction. This profit decline occurred mostly in the second quarter. Although first quarter sales and profits continued at 1959 levels, new orders and sales began to slip before the quarter ended. Sales remained disappointing all during the second quarter and were at the lowest level since the third quarter of 1958.

Low sales activity results in low factory activity. Since a sizeable percentage of our costs continue at the same level regardless of activity in the

factory, our second quarter earnings were severely reduced by this low production. Our profit decline also reflects the situation in today's competitive market which does not always permit us to raise selling prices high enough to recover uncontrollable increases in wages and materials.

This continuing cost-price squeeze is one of the major problems confronting Scovill and many other companies throughout the country. Case after case can be cited in which our costs of producing a product have been rising, year after year, while selling prices trail along behind, shrinking or completely obliterating necessary profit margins. This squeeze has been tightened by the ever-increasing quantities of low-priced foreign merchandise flooding our domestic markets.

We have not remained idle in facing this situation, but the increases in costs which have occurred in each year cannot always be wholly or quickly offset by the cost reduction and plant improvement programs actively pro-

moted by the Company. While we strive to improve our operations and increase sales of more profitable items, our competitors, in this country and abroad, are not remaining idle.

The situation described above applies essentially to our domestic operations. Our foreign plants, producing to fill the demand of an expanding world economy, have not been subjected to the same competitive pressure and are doing very well. It is the Company's intention to expand foreign operations wherever possible, to increase our participation in world markets.

Obviously, this cannot be allowed to overshadow our domestic problem. The large sums of money spent for plant improvements in Waterbury and other plant locations is ample evidence of the steps we have been taking to improve the profitability of domestic sales.

Prospects for the balance of the year are cloudy. With third quarter results already affected by vacation and model-change shutdowns, we do not look for any marked improvement until the last quarter of this year.



OFF TO A FLYING START. Ninety-one Scovill employees and members of their families get set to board the plane at Bradley Field that winged them to London, the first leg of their two-week tour of Europe.

Their itinerary covered the principal cities of England, France, Austria, Germany and Italy. This highly successful tour was sponsored by the SERA and conducted during the July vacation shutdown of the Waterbury plant.

MEMO **from Management:**

Caught In Our Own Elevator

The Scovill people who toured Europe brought back many memories as well as sweaters, watches and handbags. Those who had been there before were impressed by the great strides made in the various countries they visited. They saw new buildings as well as old landmarks; shops and restaurants filled with Europeans, as well as tourists—evidence of a standard of living that ranks with our own.

What most of our travellers did not have a chance to see were the new factories, shipyards, laboratories, steel and brass mills which are fast closing the economic gap between these countries and ours. They are modern and efficient, and are run by people who work hard at their jobs—people who have had it rough and do not want to lose the advantages of a fresh start. Countries, and whole continents, that are going through a social and industrial revolution with an explosive speed made possible by modern facilities.

Meanwhile, our own development is proceeding in an upward economic spiral which is carrying us to new heights to be sure, but with a price that grows harder to pay. The one-time advantages of ever-higher paychecks, ever-higher prices, ever-expanding markets have become handicaps in the world market. We cannot now compete in the Common Market. What will we do when the Common Market is the whole earth, and we are completely a part of that market? Already we have seen the beginning of the invasion of our own economy—politically, industrially, commercially.

With the rest of the world now setting its own economic and market patterns, we are being squeezed in our own elevator—between the rising costs of our domestic economy and the lower costs of a world economy which we helped foster and with which we must now compete.

To cut rising costs, some companies are turning over product development to foreign laboratories, engineering to foreign consulting firms, even TV commercials to foreign studios. While we in this country could live for awhile by "taking in each other's washing", it may be only a question of time before it will be cheaper to mail it to Hong Kong.

What has happened is that the other countries have taken our financial aid, our technology, our machines—but not our spiraling economy. They have left that to us. In their struggle to survive and grow, they simply could not afford it. The question is how long *we* can afford it.

Woodtick - Finest Recreation Spot

Employees and their families are taking every opportunity to enjoy the finest of recreation facilities available in the area at a nominal cost—our own Woodtick Recreation Area.

Records show fine attendance at the swimming area with its fine sandy beach, grassy areas and shaded family picnic areas. Lifeguards keep a close watch on bathers and will be there until the official closing on Labor Day.

The Group Picnic Area, with its large covered pavilion, bocci courts and large grassy area, is in almost constant use. It has been scheduled for group picnics every weekend through August and September. Groups or departments wishing to hold fall picnics would be wise to contact the Employee Activities Office as soon as possible to arrange for available dates.

Will You Vote In Nov. Elections?

This is a major election year. We'll have the privilege of picking people to serve in the highest — and most important — capacities. By being fully informed and exercising our time-honored right to vote, we can correct the wrong or reward the right as we see it. We can help to elect better officials if we are dissatisfied with present job holders; or we can help to keep in office those we believe are right.

If you are not now a registered voter—you can be admitted at any of the following sessions held at the Aldermanic Chamber (2nd fl.) City Hall, if you are a Waterbury resident.

Wednesday, Sept. 7—9 a.m. to 12 noon; and 2 to 8 p.m.

During October, voters will be admitted on Saturday, Oct. 1st; Monday thru Saturday, Oct. 3-8; and Saturday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Naturalized citizens are asked to bring along papers of citizenship.

Voter Restorations

Persons, not voters now but who have been previously admitted as electors in Waterbury and who now qualify, may have their voting privileges restored any week day at the Registrars of Voters office (3rd floor) City Hall.

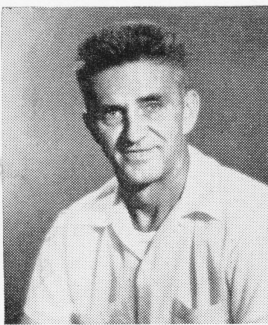
Registrars for both the Democratic and Republican parties are on hand for those who wish to become registered party members.



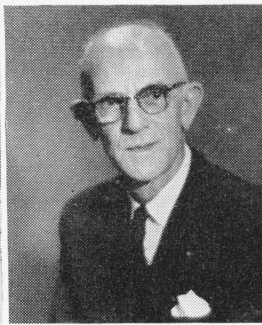
John Briotti



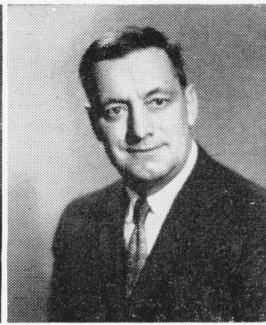
Chas. Henricksen



Matthew Kobylinski



John Mays



George Venter

Service Anniversaries

John F. Mays, Headed Prod.—Tool
July 19, 1960—40 years
Edward Winters, Headed Prod. Sales
July 19, 1960—40 years

George Venter, Forging Prod.
July 2, 1960—25 years
Catherine Flynn, Closing
July 6, 1960—25 years
George Block, East Mach. Room
July 8, 1960—25 years
John Briotti, Strip Mill
July 10, 1960—25 years
Charles Henricksen, Attach. Mach.
July 22, 1960—25 years
Matthew Kobylinski, Strip Mill
July 22, 1960—25 years
Lena Mahony, Transcribing
July 29, 1960—25 years

Eva Sweeney, Relay
July 4, 1960—10 years
Harry W. Grover, Hospital
July 5, 1960—10 years
Walter Gryniuk, Rod Mill
July 6, 1960—10 years
Mary McKenna, Relay
July 10, 1960—10 years
Richard Harris, Metals Research
July 10, 1960—10 years
Thomas Woods, Cl.—Minneapolis
July 11, 1960—10 years
Francis Miller, Mills Works Mgr.
Ofc.
July 11, 1960—10 years
Chester Wisneski, Rod Mill
July 11, 1960—10 years

June Kinch, Sc. Mach. Pack
July 14, 1960—10 years
Ira Eason, Foundry
July 16, 1960—10 years
James Borrelli, Blanking
July 18, 1960—10 years
Nora Galvin, Mfg. Room Clerks
July 19, 1960—10 years
Mildred Jacovino, Relay
July 19, 1960—10 years
Clarence Fischer, Cos. Eye. Tl.
July 19, 1960—10 years
Claire Krivinskis, Cosmetic Fin.
July 20, 1960—10 years
Isabella Serendi, Chucking
July 20, 1960—10 years
Rose Preslopsky, Purchasing
July 21, 1960—10 years
Beatrice Accetura, Relay
July 22, 1960—10 years
Amelia A. Ferreira, Press 1
July 22, 1960—10 years
Armand Santucci, Sanitation
July 22, 1960—10 years
Adolph Peo, Electrical
July 24, 1960—10 years
Moses Holmes, Rod Mill
July 24, 1960—10 years
Irene Mulligan, Relay
July 25, 1960—10 years
Philip Del Gobbo, Lacquer
July 25, 1960—10 years
Anna P. Ciasullo, Lacquer
July 26, 1960—10 years
Jayne Ruccio, Sl. Fast. Wire Form
July 26, 1960—10 years
Luca Nigro, Welding Shop
July 27, 1960—10 years
Donald Perrelli, Mult. Spindle
July 28, 1960—10 years
Raymond Ruby, Strip Mill
July 28, 1960—10 years
John Ramponi, Foundry
July 31, 1960—10 years

Your Social Security

This year of 1960 marks the Silver Anniversary of Social Security. On August 14, the Social Security Act was exactly 25 years old.

In the relatively short span of 25 years, social security has become firmly established in our American way of life. Nine out of ten workers and their families can look to the social security program for basic protection against loss of income caused by old age, death, or disability.

Within these past 25 years, the cost of the Plan has been shared 50-50 by each worker and his company. The Social Security premium is now 3% of what you earn up to \$4800. a year. With the gradual increases provided by law, by 1969 you and the company will be paying 4½%. No further increases are expected after that, although there will probably be gradual increases in the tax base (from \$4800 as now, upward) if wages continue to rise.

Because social security plays such an important role in your life, you should make a special effort to find out just what protection is afforded you and your family under the program.

Your social security district office will be glad to answer your questions. It has available a variety of free descriptive pamphlets and a special post-card form you can mail to obtain a statement of earnings as shown on your individual social security account. (Most of these pamphlets are available in the Bulletin Office.)

New Assignments

General Mfg. Div.

A. K. OLDIN, SR.—District Sales Manager, Chicago
RUSSELL BARTHOLOMEW—Systems and Procedure Analyst
ALFRED NORTHROP—Supervisor—Report Accounting
W. P. O'NEILL—Cost and Inventory Supervisor

Retirement Income Plan Booklets

Employees may obtain copies of the newly revised "Scovill Manufacturing Company—UAW Retirement Income Plan" booklets from the Employment Office.

Suggestion Awards

Two "blue ribbon" prizes (\$750. and \$250.) were awarded by the Industrial Improvement Committee at a recent meeting. A total of \$1,325 was awarded for submitted suggestions.

\$750.00 — Anthony Massarelli, Cosmetic Container Div.—suggested change in method of coloring all parts in the cosmetic line.

\$250.00 — Robert Lavaway, Cosmetic Container Div.—suggested change in method of printing on eyebrow pencils.

\$150.00 — William Guilfoile, Electric Testing Lab—designed and made up reusable thermocouples for use on Bell Furnaces in the Wire Mill.

\$75.00 — Joseph Morrone, Blank-ing Room—devised new method of making dies for cutting cartridge cups.

\$25.00—William Bellemare, Wire Mill—suggested changing length of tubing used for thermo-couples at Bell Furnaces, thereby increasing the life of the thermo-couples.

\$25.00—John Borowski, Carpen-ters Shop—built an installation whereby planer knives can be sharpened in the Carpenter Shop rather than elsewhere.

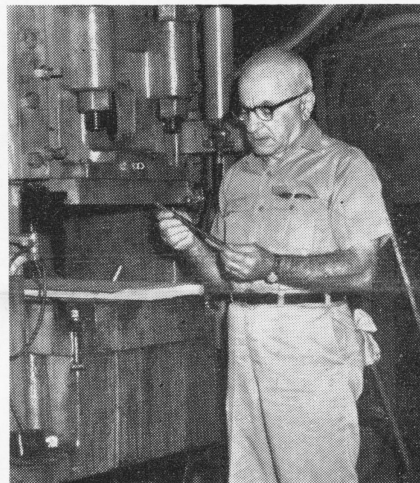
\$25.00—Arthur Picard, Press 1—devised installation to separate scrap at edging machine, thereby eliminat-ing operation of pickover.

\$25.00—Thomas Secula, X-Rod Mill—suggested using brass sheets

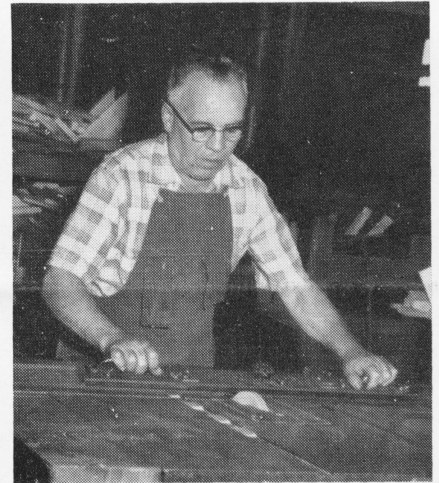
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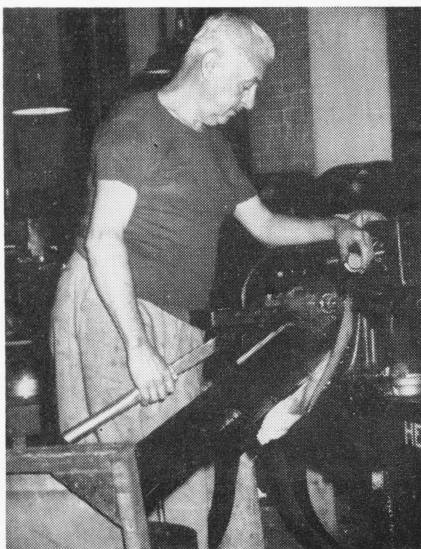
\$750 AND \$250 AWARDS IN COSMETIC CONTAINER DIV. General Manager C. A. Burnett hands check to Anthony Massarelli whose submitted suggestion earned for him \$750. Robert Lavaway (extreme left) was awarded \$250. On hand for the presentation were: Harry Dunn (center) Division Superintendent and Armand Wolff, Chairman of the Industrial Improvement Committee which made the awards.



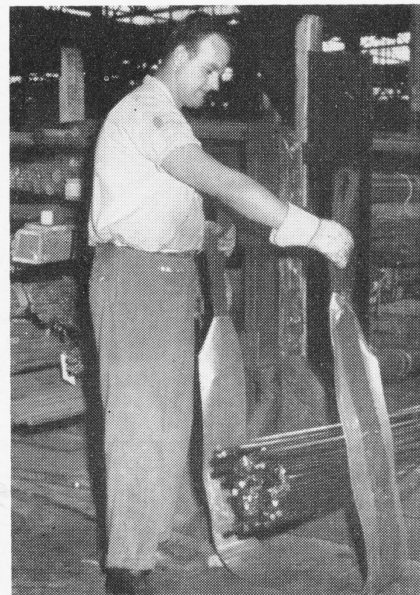
\$75.00 — Joseph Morrone



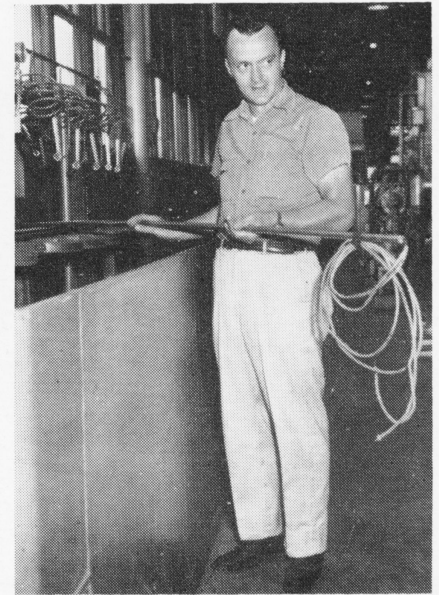
\$25.00 — John Borowski



\$25.00 — Arthur Picard



\$25.00 — Thomas Secula



\$25.00 — William Bellemare

Retirements

WILLIAM FALLOWELL, Equipment Layout Engineer, retired as of July 18, 1960—44 years.

Effective August 1, 1960

GLENN W. ALLEN, foreman, Garage—18 years, 5 months.

WILLIAM H. BARTH, oil and belt repairman in Milling & Grinding—15.4 years.

JOHN BIJOWSKI, milling machine operator, Milling & Grinding—21.2 years.

FRANK CUICCI, pickler-hoist, Electric Annealing—36.3 years.

ANTHONY D'ELIA, serviceman in the Wire Mill—18.7 years.

LORETTA GARDNER, sorter in the Trucking Dept.—36 years.

ROSE IANANTUONI, work in process at machines in Slotters & Threaders Dept.—18 years.

RAOUL O. LALIBERTE, crane trailer in North Mill Rolls—29.7 years.

EDWARD MCAVOY, Sergeant in Plant Protection—31 years.

THOMAS F. O'CONNELL, Superintendent of Extrusion Dept.—41 years.

DEREK C. C. PETERS, Sales Supervisor for Plumbers Brass Goods in the Southeast territory—24 years, 11 mos.

ARTHUR ROBERTS, packer-shipper in Screw Machine Packing—17.1 yrs.

Fishing Notes

By Mike Cicchetti

The annual outing for Club members will be held at Woodtick on Saturday, August 27th. Activities for the day include fishing from 5 a.m. until noon for those interested. Full details are being sent to all members.

The first in the series of four annual Reeves fishing contests is scheduled for Saturday, September 10th. Complete details will be out as soon as arrangements are complete.

Les Hart reports that nothing spectacular has been measured in at the fishing area so far this month. However, we have heard that Claude Roberts out in A.S.M.D. brought in a 43", 22 lb. fish while on vacation. We'll try to get more details—that is, if a fisherman can be persuaded to give away such information.



CO-WORKERS FETE RETIRING EMPLOYEES. (1) Annie Spinelli and Bart Russett in the Lacquer Room; (2) Robert Currie and Nicholas Griffin in Press 2; (3) Anna Bercier of Plumbing Assembly & Pack; (4) Thomas O'Hara of Cosmetic Finish & Assembly; (5) Otis VanAken of Milling & Grinding.

The Hot Foot

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

This does not refer to what you get when some stupid oaf catches you napping and lights a match which he has tucked in the space between the sole and upper half of your shoe; but to what you're likely to have in this hot weather if you don't wear the right kind of shoes, and take good care of what's *in* them.

This is the time of year when we're all on our feet a great deal—on the hot city sidewalks, the golf courses, the tennis courts, in the woods, and on the roofs we're shingling.

Feet always need care (usually more than they get until they start talking back to us) but that's especially true now that we're using them more than we did last winter. So, let's talk about feet.

The best shoes you can put on your feet are of leather, since it is an animal hide which has pores like those in your skin and permits a continuous change of air within the shoe, thus allowing moisture to evaporate readily.

Leather will provide the kind of support your feet need—if the shoe is properly constructed and properly fitted. These two points are important because we've all seen atrocities built out of leather which would break down the arches of a mountain goat!

Get a pair of shoes which are comfortable, and which will not have to be "broken in" because in this kind of weather your feet will be broken in before the shoes are.

Be sure that the shoes have plenty of room up front for the toes, and that the heel counter is snug enough so that there will be none of that up-and-down rubbing that chafes and blisters the skin.

Don't wear those soft-soled canvas and rubber playshoes too many hours a day, either. They don't breathe the way leather does, the moisture doesn't have a chance to evaporate, and you have trouble with the skin—the real hot foot. Also, that kind of shoe doesn't provide adequate support for your arch and instep, and you may well wind up with aching feet and an aching back as well!

So, after you've worn that kind of shoe for a few hours (or less) take them off, powder your feet, change your socks, and put on your regular leather shoes. It won't do any harm to prop them up for a few minutes between changes, either.

The American Foot Care Institute has recently published some simple



SAFETY SHOES FOR TOE PROTECTION.

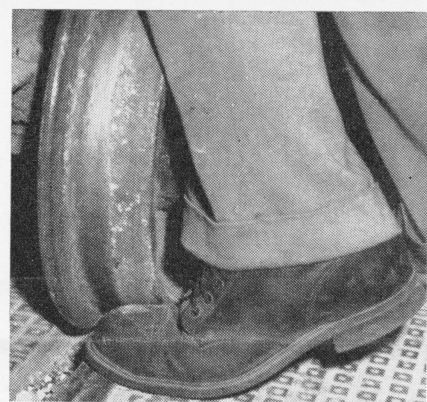
The vital point in safety shoes is toe protection. Safety shoes have a built-in metal cap that will protect your toes against all ordinary hazards. They are available at the Employee Services store in the basement of the Employee Relations Building.

Above and right: Shygyr Ibrahim of the Casting Shop gives a good illustration of the need for safety shoes.

rules to follow if you'd like to keep foot-happy this summer.

1. Wash your feet daily, especially between the toes. If they're really tired, throw a handful of bicarbonate of soda and epsom salts into the warm bath water. Let your feet soak a while, then give them alternate hot-and-cold plunges to stimulate circulation.
2. Dry carefully between the toes to eliminate all moisture.
3. Use a foot powder after bathing to help absorb moisture and maintain a dry environment which helps prevent athlete's foot. If your feet perspire excessively, the powder should be sprinkled lightly in shoes and stockings, as well as on the feet. Also, be sure to wear white socks since the dyes in colored hosiery may prevent absorption of the sweat and act as an irritant.
4. Wear shoes made of flexible leather to permit rapid absorption and evaporation of perspiration. Since evaporation is in itself a cooling process, foot temperatures are reduced.

Let's take care of our feet. After all, hot dogs were intended to be eaten—not to stand on!



Girls' Club News

By Julia Santopietro

Europe seems to have been pretty popular with our members this summer. From *Lena Pisani*, who spent three weeks there, to all our members who took advantage of SERA's sponsored two-week tour, the report is "Simply Wonderful".

Our best to *Ann Romano* who is recuperating in St. Mary's Hospital following surgery; and to *Carmela Iorizzo* who has set Sept. 10th as the date for her wedding at Sacred Heart Church. Mario Pannone is the groom-to-be.

Our sympathies to *Helen Tartaglia* and *Gertrude Kapaski* who each lost her father recently; and to the families of members *Carmela Sarni*, *Mary Dagerdas* and *Helen Cluney*.

League Secretary *Della Riccio* reports the Bowling Season will start on Thursday, Sept. 8th. Better get your teams lined up and get the names to either *Della* at Ext. 2327 or *Betty Colbasani*, Ext. 2375. Deadline for entering names is Friday, August 26th.

Obituaries

BRIDGET CLUNEY died July 5, 1960. Bench worker in Assembly, retired August, 1951. 29 years' service.

PAUL WISLOCKI died July 6, 1960. Production Supervisor in Forging Prod. Office. 32 years' service.

SAMUEL G. GAILLARD, JR. died July 8, 1960. Vice President and General Manager, Waterville Division, retired April, 1958. 30 years.

MARY DAUGERDAS died July 14, 1960. Dial press operator in Press 2, retired October, 1958. 27 years.

WILLIAM SULLIVAN died July 15, 1960. Pickler and dipper's helper in the Wire Mill, retired January, 1955. 30 years' service.

VITO CORBO died July 18, 1960. Maintenance man, Waterville Div. of-fices, retired November, 1958. 43 yrs.

JOSEPH ROMANO died July 20, 1960. Maintenance man, Waterville Div. of-fices, retired October, 1959. 16 years of service.

CARMINE STANGO died July 26, 1960. Buffer in Waterville Division, retired June, 1956. 22 years' service.

PASQUALE TARTAGLIA died July 29, 1960. Hand press operator in the Drawing Room, retired July, 1948. 52 years of service.

CARMELLA SARNI died July 31, 1960. Tracer in Headed Products Production. Over 19 years of service.

HERMILIE L. JACOB died August 2, 1960. Reheader-toolsetter in Head,



CHILEAN RELIEF. *The generosity and cooperation of individuals as well as various church organizations and service groups in the collection, sorting and packing of clothes for those suffering from the earthquakes in Chile illustrate that Waterburians are always ready to help in any emergency.*

Industry also gave a hand by loading and transporting over 40 tons of garments and tons of medical supplies and blankets to a Chilean warehouse in the Bronx, New York. Assisting in the loading was Joe Rutkauskas of Receiving; Tony Famiglietti of Transportation drove the Scovill truck to New York.

Rehead & Clip Dept., retired February, 1960—35 years' service.

TERRENCE DOWLING, SR. died on August 7, 1960. Foreman at the Melting Div. of the Casting Shop—44 yrs.

JOHN F. SMITH died on August 7, 1960. An electrician on Construction—retired July 4, 1960—17 years.

JOHN W. BARR died on August 9, 1960. Production coordinator in the North Mill—31 years' service.

Suggestion Awards

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

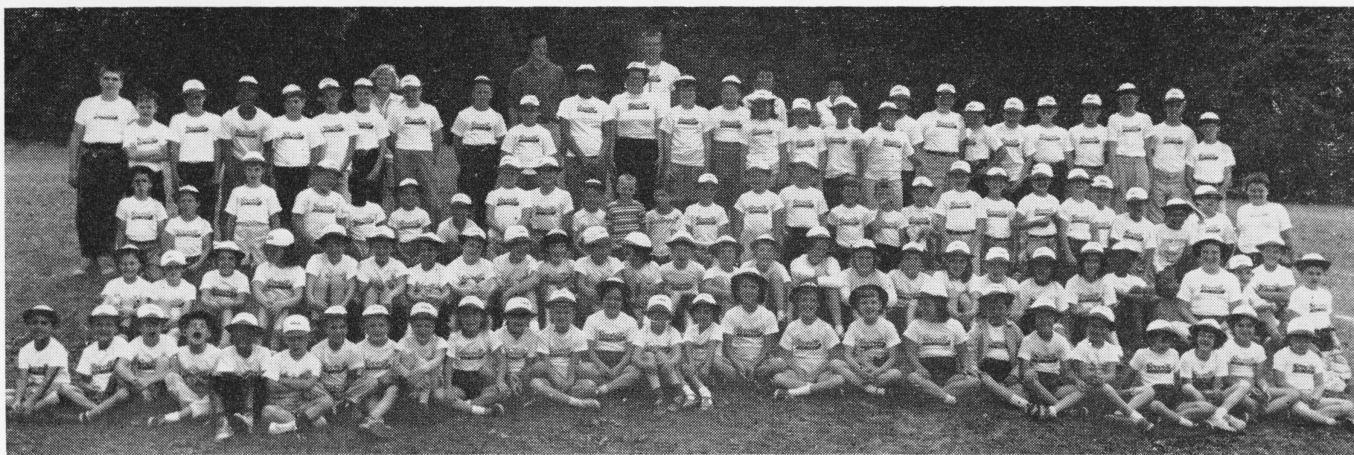
of metal between sling and rods which are to be dipped in hot water and soap tubs, thereby extending life of the slings.

Letters Of Appreciation

Thomas Cawett, Closing

Frank McGrath, Rolling Mill

Domenico Ianniruberto, Strip Mill



"HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME—". Opening week at the SERA Day Camp had 110 youngsters registered. The happy faces of the campers, taken at Woodtick, place approval on the planned program of activities and the choice of

counselors (standing in the rear row, left to right) Alice Fowler, Ted Bartlett, Wayne Williams, Mary Crain, Diane Summa. In its 13 season, this SERA-sponsored activity will continue through Friday, August 26.

Classified Advertising

For Sale

Golf clubs—#2, 4, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter. Will sell singly or as set. 116 Laval St. or PL 5-5430.

107" white Venetian blind, used 2 months. PL 7-1256.

Sonetone Model 200 hearing aid, brand new, will sell for less than cost. PL 5-6686 after 5:30 p.m.

Golf bag, used only 4 times, with 3 large pockets and cover. Half price. PL 5-8979.

Storm windows and screens: six 28 x 58½; one 28 x 42½; one 28 x 59; three 28 x 43; four 30 x 59. PL 4-2057 after 4 p.m.

Gas steam table, \$25. PL 5-4049.

Apartment size electric range, \$35; mirrors; walnut tea wagon and table-top organ. Woodbury CO 3-2790.

Two-story barn on 2 acres, fronting Route 6 and backing on Pomperaug Rd. Between 6A intersection at Rt. 6 and Post Office. Good for business, \$15,000. Woodbury CONgress 3-2790.

2' x 2' x 4' cages, used for small dogs. \$20. each. PL 7-0752.

GE electric deluxe model 30" range. PL 7-1005 after 6 p.m.

Large Magic Seal pressure cooker, equipped for cooking or canning. Holds 7 qts. or 9 pts.; canning jars, rubber rings and covers, \$10. PL 3-6061.

Walnut dining room set: table, 6 chairs, china closet, buffet. PL 6-7162.

Two 55-gal. oil drums with faucets. \$2. each. PL 5-8175.

Permiglass hot water gas heater, A-1 condition. PL 4-1406 after 4:30 p.m.

1955 Buick red/white convertible (Special), standard shift, radio, heater. Asking \$795. LUDlow 2-8201.

Set of tools and box. PL 5-7124.

40" kitchen sink; Maytag washing machine; 7' x 4' shed, suitable for large dog. PL 4-5611 between 4-6 p.m.

Full size metal paneled bed, mahogany finish, with spring; 17" TV console. PL 5-3122 after 6 p.m.

1949 Chevrolet 4-door green Deluxe sedan, mechanically excellent, \$100. PL 4-0611.

Philco 5 cu. ft. freezer chest. Reasonable. BRowning 2-8887.

5-room custom built rancher, East Mountain: 2 bedrooms, attached garage, storm doors and windows, lot fully landscaped. Asking \$15,900. PL 5-9585.

Two new ranch homes in Wolcott: 3 bedrooms each, full cellar, plastered walls, Nev-a-mar cabinets, colored fixtures, attached garage. Near new family superette; school bus by door. PL 5-5051.

¾ ton window air conditioner, \$60; size 8 boy's roller skates, used only once, \$6. PL 3-5235 after 5 p.m.

New Andersen Flexivent windows: 1 double, 7' x 2½"; 2 singles, 3½' x 2½'; also screens and rotary latch hardware. PL 6-1828.

Chihuahua puppies, AKC, also stud service. BRowning 2-8851.

20-gauge single shotgun with case and a few shells. Made by Savage. PL 3-8039, or call at 79 Highland Ave., 1st floor.

Wanted To Buy

Player piano with or without player rolls. PL 7-9082.

Gas space heater, medium size for living room. Must be in good condition. PL 4-7835 after 3 p.m.

Tenants Wanted

Garage on Caroline St. PL 4-1171, Ext. 533, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two beautiful large rooms in Wolcott. Semi-furnished or unfurnished, bath with shower, baseray heat, hot water, electricity and gas included. Private entrance. Ideal for retired couple or single person. LUDlow 2-8201.

Five rooms on 3rd floor, 40 Englewood Ave.; with or without garage. PL 5-9270.

Other

Tutoring in all grammar school subjects. PL 4-2484.

Found

FOUND—Sum of money near Purchasing Office Entrance. Call Ext. 345.

Retired Folks' Club

The next meeting of the Retired Folks' Club will be in the form of a picnic at the Woodtick Picnic Area—weather permitting. It is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 13.

A little bit late but still most sincere are congratulations to James Hamilton who celebrated his 94th birthday on July 8th. Mr. Hamilton retired in December, 1945 with over 54 years of service.

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.

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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.



Better not turn it off, Patsy. You know how Daddy likes to watch the ball game while he's sleeping.