

Backstage In The Shutdown

This month, while thousands of Scovill people scatter to the hills, beaches, Europe, or charcoal-broiled backyards for their vacations, some hundreds will stay to mind the store. For these millwrights, electricians, machinists, pipe-fitters, tinsmiths, welders, carpenters, painters, blacksmiths, masons and others, this is the time to jump at the big and little jobs that can't be done while the wheels are turning.

For instance, yard men have a chance to clean up empty parking lots. Scovill's electric system (big enough to serve a sizeable town) will get its annual inspection from sub-stations to power-house. There, our biggest boiler will be cooled for overhaul. All over the plant, steam lines will be checked and expansion joints repacked.

In the Mills, particularly, many special squads will sprint into action—their tasks planned months ago to meet the tight, two-week timetable.

For example, the big old Rotary Billet Heater will have to be demolished and swept out in only three days. This is to make room for the new heating furnace now being constructed a couple of hundred feet away. The new furnace is 80 feet long—a freight car without wheels. It will be inched into position, bricks and all, on greased steel plates—the kind of job that separates the men from the boys.

In the Casting Shop, the four-story Continuous Casting Machine will be shut down for inspection, repairs and painting. The hard part is the steam-cleaning of the great, gaunt steel structure. Also, the first two of seven new melting furnaces (400 kilowatts each) will be installed. An additional 400 k.w. furnace will go in to increase capacity of another melting line. The 100 k.w., 10-ton No. 3 furnace conked out just in time for relining to be completed during the shutdown, a job that needs doing every two or three years.

In the Wire Mill, there's an acid pit as big as the basement of a ranch-house. Eroded old walls and bottom

will be ripped out and new concrete poured for a fresh acid-proof lining.

A new stainless steel rinse tank, 36' long, goes into the Rod Mill. Proudly, it was built right here in Scovill (see story on Page 6). Also home-made are new hot coilers that wind up a thousand pounds of glowing rod like thread on a bobbin. These hot coilers were designed and built right here and are claimed by their admirers to be superior to any on the market.

Throughout the mills, the overhead railroad will be checked, rails tightened, ready for the cranes that fly the airlifts of rod, wire and strip.

The Cosmetic Container Division will get five automatic spray units for liquid rouge on its automatic buffing machine.

General Manufacturing Division will get a clutch job on a 600-ton Bliss

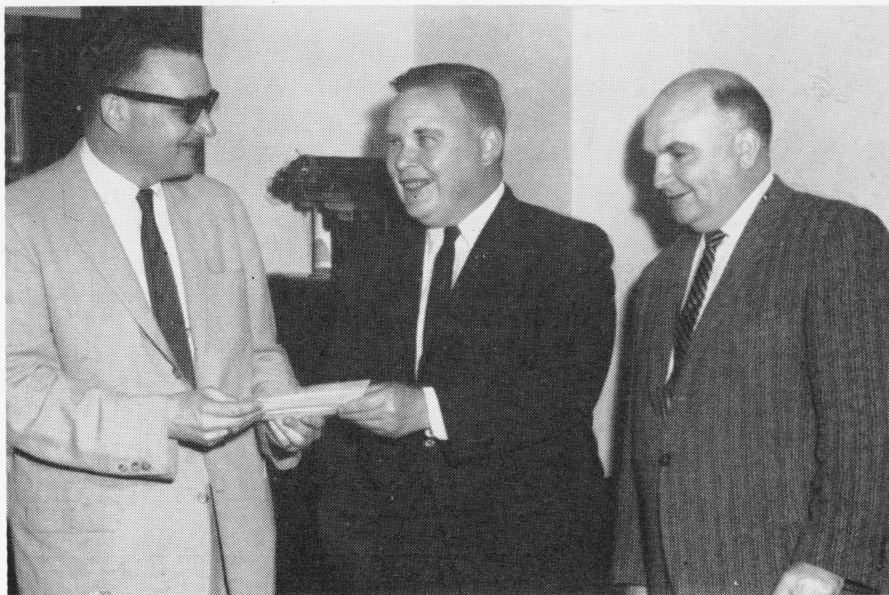
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

General Mfg. Begins 1961 Model Work

Since February, the General Manufacturing Division has been tooling up for the production of component parts for next year's automobiles. Even though the '61 cars are not scheduled for introduction until this fall, it takes many months of careful planning and coordination between the automobile companies and suppliers such as Scovill before the new models roll off the assembly lines.

Scovill is making parts for many of the well-known divisions of Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. Some are not only functional, but visible and decorative—such as the buttons that fasten trim, grill components, back-up lamp assemblies, heater control dials, push buttons for automatic drives, instrument cluster face-plates, speedometer dials, and fuel and temperature gauge panels.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



SCOVILL PAYS ITS TAXES. Assistant Treasurer Edward H. Bengtson (center) hands a check for \$1,258,588 to Waterbury Tax Collector Michael J. Daly, 3rd, as Deputy Tax Collector Clifford O'Laughlin looks on.

The payment covers Scovill's 1960 taxes on real estate, inventories, and equipment in the city of Waterbury. Like your own local taxes, ours are based on property values and must be

paid regardless of income or profit—whether business is good or bad. The Scovill payment represents about 8½ percent of the total \$15,000,000 that will be collected in Waterbury in 1960.

MEMO *from Management:*

The Price Of Profit Improvement

The decision to drop the tubular plumbing line* was not a hasty one—but long deferred. It was considered at the time the Waterville Division operations were moved to Waterbury.

When manufacture of tubular products began in Waterbury last year, some economies and manufacturing changes were effected. We hoped these would make possible some assurance of potential profit. But it became more and more obvious that to make tubular products competitive would call for a greater expenditure of energy and money than could be justified by the potential market for these plumbing products.

There are real limits on both energy and money, and Management must spend them where they will do the most good, per hour and dollar, in the production of profit. Only profits can provide jobs for the most people. To continue a loss or low-profit product line is to deny the profit producers their right to more attention and support.

Some companies have a fancy phrase for it, "beneficial divestment". It simply means getting rid of the losers to help the winners. It is part of the process of survival—whether it be for a ball club, a general store, or a corporation.

At Scovill, as elsewhere, the pruning process must be continuous to keep the business healthy, to free brains and cash for growth. Some examples of investment for growth are cited in the story on Page 1 about the new equipment going in during the vacation period. Just the major units of new equipment represent several hundred thousand dollars—evidence of our determination to spend where a profit is possible, as well as to save where a loss is probable.

*—Not to be confused with the copper water tube; drainage, vent and waste tube; produced by the Mills Division, which are new products in no way affected by discontinuance of the tubular plumbing line.

Gates Schedules In Shutdown

During the two week shutdown (July 18-Aug. 1) plant gates will be operated as follows:—

Main Office Entrance Purchasing Office	} on regular schedule
Hayden Street Gate East Yard Gate Silver Street Gate	

All other gates will not be open during the shutdown.

1961 Model Work

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 3)

Others perform their important function silently and unseen—radiator inlets, outlets and filler necks, alternator slip rings, electrical connections and various engine components.

Among the thousands of pieces that go into an automobile to make it work and look well, many are products of Scovill. Some of them are in the car you drive now—it is hoped that more will be in your car of tomorrow.

Backstage In Shutdown

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

press, a sizeable task even for the big Scovill shop.

The Rod Tandem Mill needs an oil change, too. That will take 2800 quarts, enough for 560 family cars.

So, while you land that fish, drive that ball, push that car around the country, or just tear out those thinning Traveler's Cheques — remember the folks back home slaving away to get things ship-shape for your return.

New Assignments

Accounting

H. P. FOWLER—Asst. Comptroller—Audit & Accounting Systems

L. F. GEORGE—Asst. Comptroller—Accounting

General Manufacturing Div.

W. H. MACHIN—Operations Manager

N. J. SCHAFER—Works Manager (excluding Relay & Plumbers Brass)

A. J. GIUFFRE—Accounting Manager

S. O. DRIVDAHL — General Sales Manager

J. S. STEVENS—Asst. General Sales Manager

E. L. HUNT—Product Sales Manager, Plumbing Products

W. F. BICE—Product Sales Manager, Headed Products.

Waterbury Services

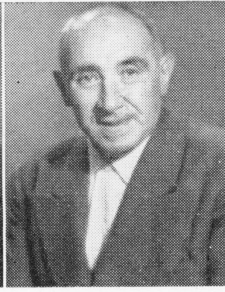
E. F. RUMBERG—in addition to his duties as Director of Planning, has been assigned administrative responsibility for Addressograph, Mailing & Filing, and Transcribing Depts.



H. Henricksen



Walter Matulas



E. J. Montambault



Nazzareno Nanni



Joseph Sakalas



Annie Spinelli

Service Anniversaries

Percy F. MacMullen, Pl. As. & Pack
May 17, 1960—40 years

Ernest J. Montambault, Chucking
June 12, 1960—40 years

Annie G. Spinelli, Lacquer
June 12, 1960—40 years

Nazzareno Nanni, Rod Mill
June 4, 1960—25 years

Walter Matulas, Wire Mill
June 7, 1960—25 years

Helen Tartaglia, Drawing
June 7, 1960—25 years

Harold Henricksen, Gen. Mfg. Tool
June 24, 1960—25 years

Joseph Sakalas, Mill & Grinding
June 26, 1960—25 years

Marie Sonier, Plbg. Assem. & Pack
June 27, 1960—25 years

Maureen Breen, Mfg. Room Clerks
June 3, 1960—10 years

Marie A. Mazzei, Relay
June 4, 1960—10 years

Joseph Subataitis, Japan Room
June 4, 1960—10 years

Michael DiAngelo, Casting Shop
June 5, 1960—10 years

Ramadan Licho, Sc. Mach. Tool
June 13, 1960—10 years

Mary Kerwin, Alum. Finish
June 15, 1960—10 years

Rocco Palladino, Millwrights
June 20, 1960—10 years

Russell Spencer, Clo. Tool & Mach.
June 21, 1960—10 years

William Bolt, Metals Research
June 21, 1960—10 years

Paul Raymond, Gripper Eyelet
June 21, 1960—10 years

Biagio Frenis, Press 1
June 22, 1960—10 years

Anthony Hernovich, Japan Room
June 23, 1960—10 years

Beatrice Frappier, Button Pack.
June 24, 1960—10 years



EIGHT ACCUMULATE 245 YEARS' SCOVILL SERVICE. President S. T. Williams extends congratulations to (front row) 40-year employees Annie Spinelli, Percy MacMullen, Ernest Montambault and to 25-year employees (back row) Nazzareno Nanni, Helen Tartaglia, Walter Matulas, Joseph Sakalas, Harold Henricksen.

Ralph Orsini Sets Low Gross Record

Players in the Tuesday Golf League (or any other league) will have to play some extra fine golf to top the low gross record set recently by Ralph Orsini. With 6 pars, 2 birdies and 1 bogey, he completed the game with a 32 score—one under par.

He also holds Low Net in this league with a 27; Norm Clark is close with a low net of 29.

Corrine Rossi, Relay
June 25, 1960—10 years

Paul Leventhal, Rod Mill
June 25, 1960—10 years

Patrick Mahoney, Carpenter Shop
June 25, 1960—10 years

William Knightly, Pipe Shop
June 27, 1960—10 years

Marie Santoro, Cosmetic Mfg.
June 27, 1960—10 years

Labe Martin, Drawing Room
June 28, 1960—10 years

93 Vacationers Bound For Europe

All arrangements are complete, passports in order and 93 employees and members of their families now await Friday July, 15, for their take-off on the two-week tour of Europe.

They will gather at Doolittle Hall and go by chartered busses to Bradley Field. Their Super - Constellation is scheduled to take off from Bradley Field at 7:30 p.m. for London.

High spots of the tour will include the stop-overs in London, Paris, Munich, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence and Rome. A special feature of the stay in Rome will be an audience with His Holiness, Pope John, at the Vatican.

The group will leave Rome for the return trip on Saturday, July 30, and on their arrival at Bradley Field on the 31st, will be brought back to Doolittle Hall by chartered busses.



FOREMEN'S CLUB STAGES ANNUAL SPRING ACTIVITIES

Top row:—The annual spring dance was held at Waverly Inn on Saturday, June 18. Among the groups "snapped" during the evening were Scovill President S. T. Williams

(with Mrs. Williams at his right); and Club president Andrew Raeburn (with Mrs. Raeburn at his left).

Bottom row:—Scenes at the very successful annual picnic which was held at Woodtick on Saturday, June 11.

To Do Or Not To Do

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

The old wheeze—that people are always complaining about the weather but nobody ever does anything about it—is not entirely true. Rain-making hasn't been perfected to the point where a man can go up in a plane, seed a cloud and provide us with a shower on a moment's notice; but he can, on occasion, produce rain.

We can't do it; but we *can* do something about the thing that makes us sputter; namely, the discomfort. Summer discomfort is difficult to combat, and perhaps a few "to-dos" and "not-to-dos" might be helpful.

To begin with—quit beefing about it. That won't change the outside temperature any, but it *will* do something to raise your *inside* temperature.

Wear light, washable cotton clothes as much as possible. In certain places you can safely wear a lot less without winding up in the bastille; and that's all right too. Clean clothes in the morning with a change to clean clothes at the end of the work day helps a lot.

Your skin is one of the most important temperature-regulating organs you have—so keep it clean. Perspiration not only is produced in the body-cooling process, but it carries with it

some of the poisons which we're constantly eliminating. Bathe at least once a day—more frequently if you can—and keep your skin in good condition. It'll do the same for you.

Drink large amounts of water, but that doesn't mean gulping down huge quantities of ice-cold water or carbonated beverages. That'll give you the mollygrubs and your intestinal tract will feel like a cramp-factory trying to make its time! Drink water and fruit juices especially; not too fast, nor in too large quantities at any one time. Do it often. You're just trying to make up for the extra water your system loses when you perspire.

You still have to eat, you know, so don't drink so much before meal time that you maim your appetite. Cut down on the heat producers—these are mainly fats and sweets—and latch onto the fresh fruits and vegetables that you're not going to be able to get next winter.

It's a good time also to drink a little extra milk—the closest thing in a well balanced diet that you can get in a bottle—and it will help quench your thirst, too. Not too cold, though!

Warm weather and longer daylight hours were never made to give you

better opportunities and more time to knock yourself out, either. That's a popular misconception of which you can see proof every day in the newspapers and in the hospitals. Fresh air and sunshine are fine for you, if you lie around and relax after a *normal* day's activity. People who get too tired in hot weather bang their thumbs, beat their wives and fall off roofs—or did you know? Well, those are bad habits anyway—so get some rest.

Salt is important—but it's no cure-all. It will not replace food, sleep or common sense. You need it in hot weather to replace the salt lost in perspiration and if you don't get it, "heat cramps" may be yours. That's all it's for, and that's all it does; so don't expect more than that from it. Take it in tablet form if it's available and you like it that way, or put more on your food—salt is salt. Four or five tablets a day or about an extra one-half teaspoon per day on your food will ordinarily be enough.

Know something? Next winter you'll be wishing this warm weather was back; so make the most of it now—but sensibly!

Retirements

THOMAS MCHUGH, Strandman—Conveyor Man, Rod Mill, retired as of May 30, 1960—10.1 years of service.

FELIX PROKOPINSKI, Floorman in the Coupling Dept. retired as of June 1, 1960—40.6 years.

JOHN CASEY, Guard in Plant Protection, retired as of June 13, 1960—18 years, 8 months.

EVERETT L. COOK, Draftsman in the Art Dept., retired as of June 20, 1960—26 years, 3 months.

July 1, 1960 Retirements

MYFTAR ABEDIN, Scrap Puller—Slitting Lines in the Strip Mill—11.2 years of service.

HERBERT BARNHART, Guard in Plant Protection—22 years, 10 mos.

ANNA BERCIER, Marker — Parcel Post, in Plumbing Assembly & Pack—39.6 years.

GIOVANNI BIOLO, Jitney driver in the Wire Mill—26.6 years.

MARIE BOULEY, Button Attaching Mach. operator, Closing—25.2 years.

CHARLES CHRISTIANO, Draw Bench Operator, Tube Mill—37.8 years.

MICHELE COLUCCI, Maintenance Man in Sanitation—19.6 years.

ROBERT A. CURRIE, Toolsetter in Press 2—34.9 years.

CARMELLA DINKOSKI, racker & unracker in Plating—13.4 years.

LORENZO GREGUOLI, Iron worker in Tin Smiths—36.6 years.

NICHOLAS J. GRIFFIN, Toolsetter in Press 2—44 years.

JACOB HALUSHKA, Helper—slitters, North Mill Finish—45.9 years.

ALEXANDER LEWIS, Door and fork man, Rod Mill—36.2 years.

MICHAEL MANDZEK, plater in Bar-
rel Plating—41.6 years.

WALTER MATULAS, Oiler & belt-
man in Wire Mill—25.2 years.

WALTER NICHIPORIK, Crane oper-
ator in Strip Mill—34.4 years.

THOMAS F. O'HARA, packer-shipper
in Cosmetic Finish & Assem.—19.3
years.

CESARE PISCIOTTI, Crane man in
Casting—41.3 years.

GEORGE N. PISTOLAS, Stationary
Engineer, Steam Dept.—42.7 years.

DOMENIC POLZELLA, Maintenance
—Construction Laborer, General Main-
tenance—36.8 years.

JOHN ROZDILSKI, Saw & cut-off man
in Extrusion Dept.—34.5 years.



PARTIES FOR RETIRING EMPLOYEES. *Top Photo:—Milling & Grinding employees bid fond farewell to two of their members: Harold Mattoon (at left of cake) and Joseph Archambault (to the right of cake). Lower photo:—Pasquale Denisi is honored by employees of the Hot Forge Dept. They retired as of June 1st.*

BARTHOLOMEW RUSSETT, Set-up
man, Lacquer Room—45.4 years.

ANNIE G. SPINELLI, bench-setup,
Lacquer Room—44.1 years.

MANUEL SPINOLA, Productive Help-
er in Casting—26.7 years.

MAYNARD W. SUNDQUIST, Sales En-
gineer, San Francisco Mills—17 years.

MARY VALENTINO, dial press oper-
ator in Drawing—39.6 years.

OTIS L. VANAKEN, Milling machine
operator in Milling & Grinding—32.2
years.

Retired Folks' Club

Approximately 130 members of the Retired Folks' Club enjoyed the picnic held at the Woodtick Picnic Area on Tuesday, June 14th, in spite of the dull and threatening weather. Card playing and partaking of the delicious and plentiful refreshments constituted most of the afternoon's activities.

The Club will not meet again officially until the September gathering which, weather permitting, again will be held in the form of a picnic at the Woodtick Picnic Area.

60th Wedding Anniversary

Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Leary who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 25th. Pat retired in May, 1948, with over 31 years of service. When retired, he was a shape die polisher in the Wire Mill.

Your Social Security

Do you know what would happen to your family in the event you became disabled?

When earnings are cut off because of inability to continue working, you may be able to receive social security benefits to help replace part of your lost income.

Although no benefit can be paid if the worker is under 50 years of age, an application should be filed by all severely disabled persons who have worked in social security covered employment or self-employment. For those under 50, the application is used to establish the amount of the benefit to be paid at age 50.

Whether or not you are now disabled, you should find out about this provision of the social security law so that you can plan for your family's welfare—just in case.

Copies of the booklet entitled "If You Are Disabled" are available at the Bulletin Office.

Children's Day Camp

The SERA Day Camp for employee children and grandchildren between the ages of 6 and 12 years will open on Tuesday, July 5th. As in the past, they will meet at the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse at 8:00 a.m. and will be returned to the Clubhouse by 5:00 p.m.

The Camp will be in operation during the vacation shutdown weeks.

Obituaries

NICOLA DORIA died on May 31, 1960.

Mr. Doria had retired in May, 1954 with over 31 years of service. When retired, he was serving as a truck driver in Transportation.

WILLIAM J. LAWLOR died on June 6, 1960.

Mr. Lawlor had a continuous service record of over 37 years. He had been serving as a Schedule Control Clerk in the Blanking Room.

FRED BOX died on June 14, 1960.

Mr. Box had retired in January, 1955 after completing more than 11 years of service. He was a toolsetter-operator in Closing when retired.

PAUL BELEVETZ died on June 17, 1960.

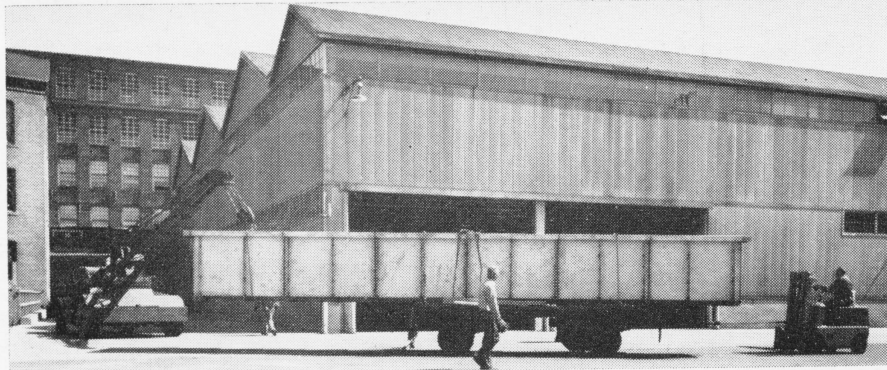
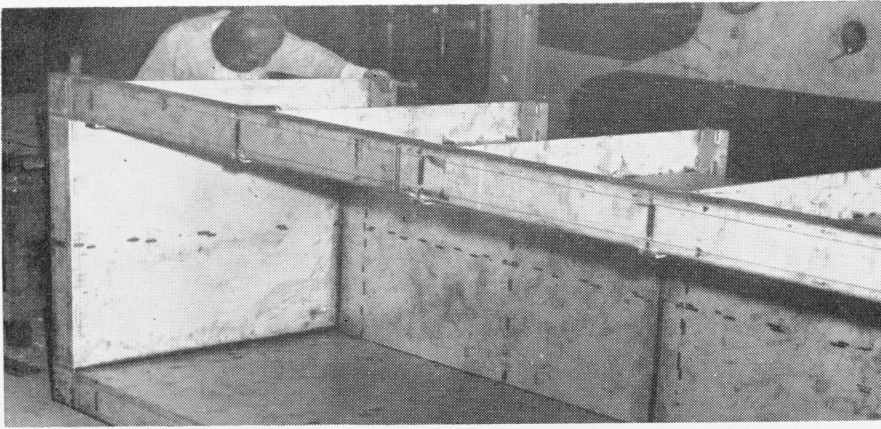
Mr. Belevetz had over 13 years of Company service when forced to leave in April due to illness. He had been a machinist-maintenance in Multiple Spindle Screw Mach. Dept.

THOMAS VERRASTRO died on June 22, 1960.

Mr. Verrastro had retired in August, 1956 after 33 years of service. When retired, he was serving as a core dipper in the Waterville Foundry.

ERVIN AWKARD died on June 24, 1960.

Mr. Awkard, strand man—separator in the Extrusion Dept., had 12 years of service. He was forced to leave his work due to illness last November.



ROD MILL'S 36-FT. TANK LARGEST EVER MADE HERE. *Top photo:—Ed Felburt, of Welding, puts final touches on the end of the tank. Lower photo:—The Millwright Dept. transports the stainless steel tank to the Rod Mill.*

The making of tanks within the plant is nothing new for the Tin and Welding Shops, but their latest assignment proved to be quite a large order — in fact, the largest fabricated metal tank to be made within the plant.

A replacement was required for the old wooden tank used by the Rod Mill for water rinsing brass rods after drawing operations. Specifications noted it was to be stainless steel (type 304) and the size: 36' long, 40" wide and 52" deep.

Work was started in the Tin Shop upon receipt of the metal which had to be rolled for us as no warehouse carried such large sheets.

It was made in six "U" sections formed on the press brake by iron workers to exact cross sectional contour with inverted "U" edges. This called for six bends on each section, plus two bends in the pieces comprising the ends. General Foreman Albert Carignan says the details of fabrication were the most involved and tense as each of the six sections (weighing 500 pounds) had to be raised up into the air, formed on one side, lowered, turned, and raised again to be formed into the second half of the required U-shape.

The Welding Shop was called upon to weld a false bottom into place. This

bottom, which is installed to support the tubes, thus protecting the bottom of the tank, was made up of three sections of stainless steel flat stock.

When completed, the Millwrights took over with a lift crane to place the tank on a flat trailer and transport it to the Rod Mill for installation.

Ratio - 4 To 1

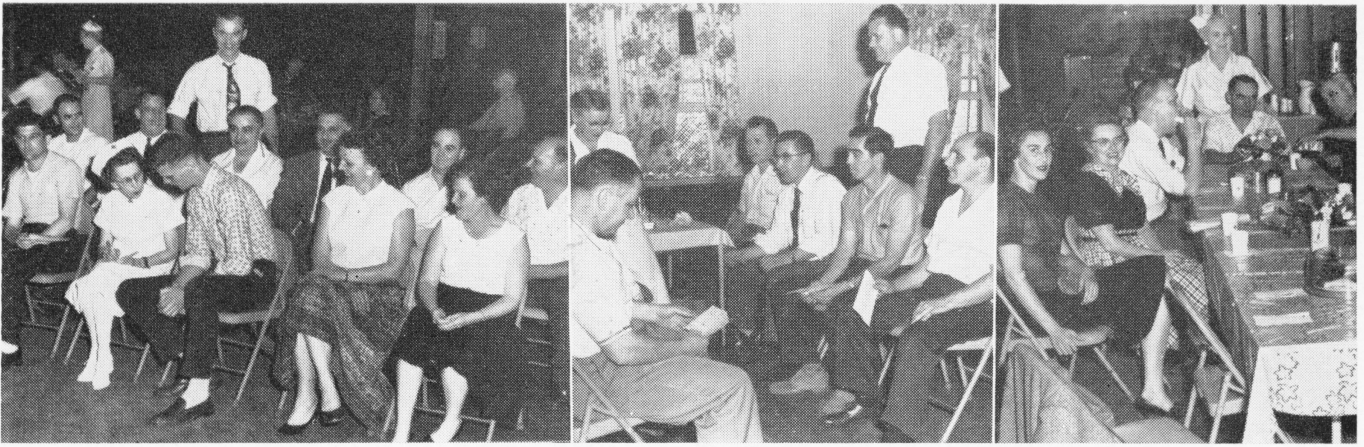


APPLYING 4 TO 1 RATIO. *Before using this ladder, Frank Quadrato of Wet Roll (left) inspected it carefully for defects. Then, using the ratio of four to one, he set the base of the 12-ft. ladder out exactly three feet.*

Warm weather is here—and time again to make use of portable ladders at home and at work. Proper use of a ladder could save you from a bad injury. In positioning a ladder, it is important for your safety to know exactly where to set the base.

In order to properly utilize the strength built into a ladder, it is necessary to achieve a proper angle of ascent. The base should be set out from the top at a ratio of 4 to 1.

This four to one ratio is easy to figure out as each rung is placed one foot apart. Measure the length of the ladder by counting rungs. Divide that number by four and set the base out just that distance.



JUNE 8TH VISITATION NETS 124 UNITS OF BLOOD

Volunteer donors came from Cosmetic Container, Screw Products & Forging, Employee Relations and Accounting Divisions to donate a pint of blood on June 8th. Pictured in Doolittle Hall during the visitation were:—

Left:—Alfred Gauvin, Chucking; Helen Tull (Red Cross Nurse, Supervisor); Jack Pollard, Addressograph; Jean Ostroski, Group Insurance and Gertrude Degnan, Hot Forge. 2nd row:—John Smith, Screw Products; Edward Willhaus, Cosmetic Container; Joseph Buccini, Screw Prod-

ucts; Ralph Daddessio, Scovill Local 1604 President; Albert Rush, Screw Products; Fred Kirschbaum, Mfg. Eyelet. Standing is Edward Fredericks of Addressograph.

Center:—Edward Kailukaitis, Auto Screw Prod.; Arthur Dziezynski, Chucking Tool Design; William SanSoucie, Multiple Spindle; John Mongillo, Cosmetic Cont. Standing is Walter Hoerman of Engineering.

Right:—Alice Aragon, Ruth Breithaupt and Lucien Wolff, all of Cosmetic Container Sales; Raymond Naylor (a non-Scovillite), and John Patronik, Auto Screw Dept.

Girls' Club News

By Julia Santopietro

Well, it won't be long before you're headed for days of fun, sun, and relaxation. We bid bon voyage to those lucky members who are headed for Europe and other distant points. We'd love to know how far our members are travelling or if they're doing something 'unusual'. If you can, please drop a card to "yours truly" and we'll pass along your greetings to those staying closer to home.

Get well cards were sent to Mary Winton, Marie Butler, Connie Sullivan, Carmela Sarni and Marie Glasberg.

Our sympathy to Gloria Turzo on the loss of her father.

Reminded us of the "good old days" when we heard of a group of Club members getting together and going off on a trip by chartered bus. This group went to Patricia Murphy's in Yonkers for a wonderful dinner and an afternoon in the beautiful flower gardens. Among those making the trip were: Dorothy and Judy Arnaucakas, Ann, Mary and Connie Augelli, Betty Affeldt, Berniece Bernard, Anita Barrieu, Elaine Blanchard, Helen Ciarleglio, Marie Exarhou, Mary and Kaye Feeley, Lena Feliciano, Ann Fitzgerald, Flo Gibbons, Ruth Henebry, Rita Kennedy, Marion LaFreniere, Mickey Mongillo, Jo Martins, Patricia Moriarty, Gert Moynahan, Pat Melens, Virginia O'Brien, Cloe Read, Emily Ruffino, Ann Ward, Margaret

Blue Cross Cards A Vacation Must

Vacation time is here again and, wherever you go, be sure your Blue Cross membership card is among the items you'll be taking with you.

If hospital care becomes necessary while you are away from home, just show your membership card at the admittance office of any approved general hospital in the world.

Ask the hospital to WIRE BLUE CROSS COLLECT. Blue Cross will confirm your membership and ask the hospital to extend you credit. Your benefits will be the same as you receive in a Connecticut member hospital. This would include full coverage for Special Services (such as operating rooms, X-rays, drugs, laboratory services, etc.) and the daily room and board advantage during the benefit period.

If you prefer, you can pay the hospital bill and send your receipted copy to Blue Cross in New Haven. A check will then be sent directly to you.

If members of your family are vacationing in different places, duplicate membership cards are available by contacting the local Blue Cross Office.

Last year, more than 10,000 Connecticut Blue Cross members received hospital care in all other 49 states and in 27 foreign countries.

Snowden, Marcella Scortino and Flora Weymer.

Fishing Notes

By Mike Cicchetti

Les Hart reports that fish measured in at the Member's Competition of June 4th included: 17½" pickerel, 15½" black bass by Emil Kazmaier, 16½" pickerel by Harold Rogers.

Emil Kazmaier has either found the meeting place of all big fish or is using magic bait—on June 18 he brought in an 18" pickerel. A sure prize winner, a 23½" pickerel, was brought in recently by Frank Harenza.

The "Small Fry Fishing Contest" of June 18th was something to see. The fine turnout and enthusiasm of young Izaak Waltons almost guarantees this activity as an annual event.

Prizes were awarded in three classes:—1st award, based on size of fish—spinning rod and reel; 2nd award, also based on size of fish—plastic tackle box with assorted lures and spinning lines; 3rd prize, based on most fish caught—fish stringers. All entrants received a spinning lure.

Age 3-6—1st—Mike Aleksinas
2nd—Bill Smith
3rd—Tom Rogers

Age 7-9—1st—Patricia Rogers
2nd—Olin Graham
3rd—James Baker

Age 10-12—1st—Stephen Smith
2nd—John Verbickas
3rd—Ray Shaw

Classified Advertising

For Sale

Mahogany desk with side and center drawers, good condition. PL 5-0091 daily after 3 p.m. or weekends.

Girl Scout uniform, size 14. Very good condition, \$5. PL 5-2488.

10' pool with metal sidewall and plastic cover, 20" depth. PL 5-2309 after 4 p.m.

Oil and gas stove, \$20; porcelain top wooden table, \$3; combination TV, radio and record player, \$15; maple den couch, suitable for cottage, \$25; small mahogany coffee table, \$5; porcelain single wash tub, \$10. PL 9-2710.

Pin ball machine, \$30; fishing poles, spinning outfits, reels, \$10; 26" Columbia bike, \$10; 6 x 6' child's swimming pool, \$5; flying equipment as hobby planes, and motors, in good condition, 2 ft. long plane, \$7; 3-wheel tricycle, \$3. PL 9-2710.

White combination oil and gas stove, good condition; oil drum. PL 3-3450.

Florence gas/oil stove, \$50. PL 3-3601 after 4:30 p.m.

7 cu. ft. Frigidaire, good condition. Ideal for cottage or rumpus room. PL 3-8443.

Karpak auto-top luggage carrier, brand new, never used, \$25; Century automatic cooker-fryer, \$15; Sunbeam Ironmaster, never used, \$12; Kenmore washing machine, \$20; summer porch couch, red leather, 1 year old, \$20; Roto-Broil, good condition, \$15; brand new meat cutter, \$10; 12" electric fan, \$5; 12" electric fan, \$7, window fan, \$8; baby carriage, \$5; twin bed, \$10; plus many more items. PL 3-4963 or PL 6-5638.

8 storm windows and screens, 29 $\frac{5}{8}$ " x 58 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Curtis wood, good condition. PL 6-0375 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

1955 Buick red/white convertible (Special) Century engine, standard shift, radio, heater; very good condition, asking \$795. LUDlow 2-8201.

One-family (4 rooms down, 3 up) house on Hill St. Hot water heat, storm windows, shrubbery, fruit trees, extra lot. PL 6-2909 after 6 p.m.

1960 Pontiac fully equipped station wagon, low mileage. PL 3-3295.

Florence combination gas-oil stove, 2 oil drums with stands; 20 gal. of oil; \$25. for all. PL 3-3049 before 1 p.m.

1955 2-door, 2-tone Super Rambler; radio, heater, clean, excellent condition. \$600. PL 5-2681.

1952 Chevy Deluxe, very good condition. First \$150 takes it. PL 5-5762 after 6 p.m.

Two automatic pistols. PL 7-9878 after 5 p.m.

8 cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator. Girl's 26" Shelby bicycle. PL 5-9371.

Zenith hearing aid, brand new; wheel chair. PL 6-4152 after 3 p.m.

White enamel Glenwood gas/gas stove, with chrome pipe, 4 years old. Cost \$400, asking \$200. PL 5-5652.

Gray formica-top breakfast set with chrome legs, 6 chairs; 10 wooden storm windows and screens; 1939 G.E. refrigerator, all porcelain, good condition; mahogany glass top coffee table; 60" porcelain double drainboard sink with fixtures; Admiral floor model radio. PL 3-4456 after 5 p.m.

Caloric gas/gas range, oven-broiler never used, 5 years old. \$150. PL 6-3232 after 5 p.m. or PL 3-3690.

Girl's white roller skates, size 9, with case, excellent condition, \$10. 11 official softballs, 6 new, 5 slightly used; 11' plywood runabout, steering wheel good condition. CR 4-1717.

Florence gas/oil stove; Glenwood gas stove; 50-gal. oil barrels, reasonable. PL 9-9364.

4-room furnished house in East End off Plank Rd. PL 6-5205 between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Singer electric sewing machine, walnut console with bench and 5 standard attachments, never used; Westinghouse electric roaster with infra-red broiler and griddle. Excellent condition. PARK 9-2811.

Wanted To Buy

College student would like to buy a steamer trunk. PL 4-8505 after 5 p.m.

Other

Wanted—good home for small male dog, plus dog house. PL 3-3601 after 4:30 p.m.

Tenants Wanted

4 $\frac{1}{2}$ rooms, 1st floor, on upper Baldwin St. Garage available. Available August 1. PL 6-5606 after 5 p.m.

2 large rooms in new house, Wolcott. All knotty pine, bathroom with shower, private entrance, parking space, heat, electricity, gas and hot water included. Furnished or unfurnished. \$16 weekly. LUDlow 2-8201.

4 rooms across from Scovill, heat, gas, electricity. PL 6-4152 after 3 p.m.

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SCOVILL BULLETIN

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**"Now pound them softly—
your daddy wants to nap."**