

*Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees*

## Scovill Annual Report Reviews Progress In 1959

### Sales Increase Leads To Profit Improvement

The annual report for 1959 is being mailed now to our 16,000 stockholders. Covering operations of Scovill in this country and abroad, it gives more detailed information on the sales and profits for 1959, recently released to the public.

The Report notes that the increase in Company sales which began in the fourth quarter of 1958 continued through 1959. Because of this recovery, sales for the year reached a new high of \$152,668,958, which was 26% above 1958 sales of \$121,127,744. Largely as a result of these higher sales, profits

in 1959 were \$4,031,591. This improvement is encouraging when compared with the loss of \$131,470 sustained in 1958.

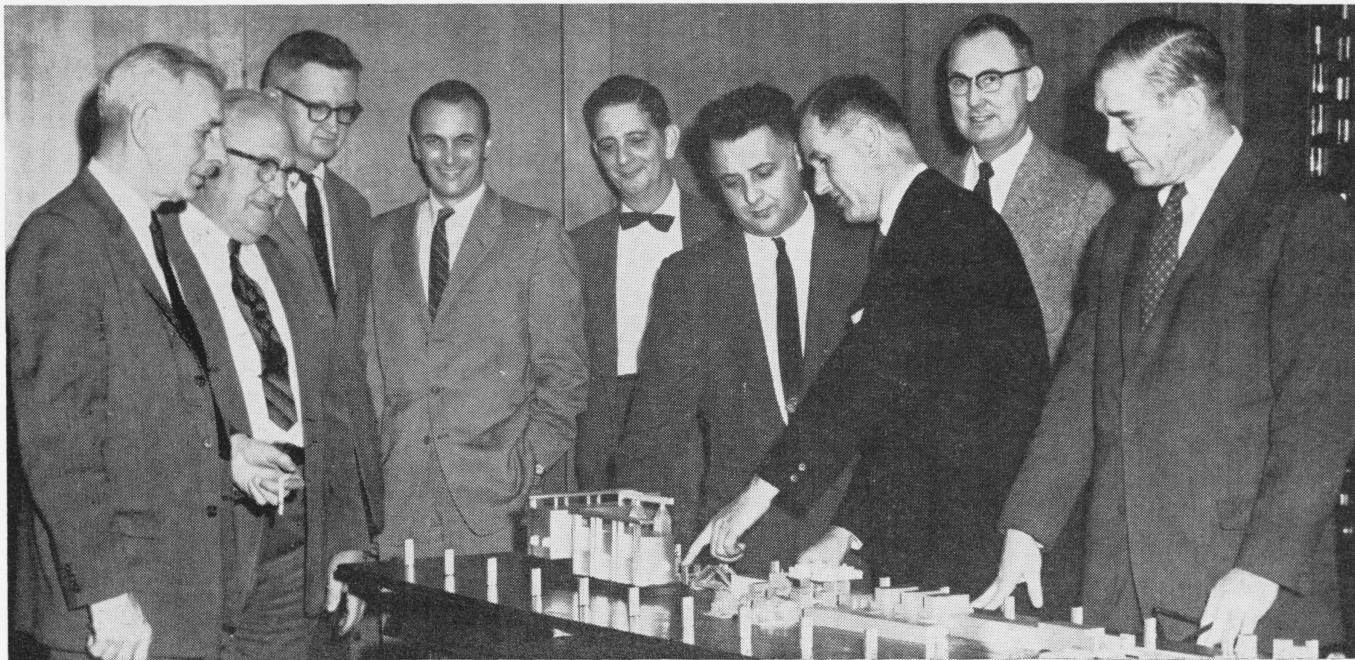
The "Review of Operations" section of the Report summarizes the programs undertaken by Scovill divisions to reduce costs and expand the scope of their operations. These include major moves in the Waterbury area with which we are already familiar; the new Relay Production Department, the newly automated Cosmetic Container Production line, the relocation of Waterville product lines in the Waterbury plant, the recently installed vertical extrusion press.

The foreign operations of the Company were strengthened significantly in the past year. The capacity of our

Brazilian tire valve plant has been doubled, a new plant is under construction to produce similar valves in Australia, and a jointly-owned subsidiary is being formed to take over an established tire valve business in France. Production of apparel fasteners by a new subsidiary in Mexico City is expected to begin in the second quarter of 1960. Another subsidiary in Canada this year will expand its facilities for producing safety pins and other notions.

All of these programs cost money. In addition to the \$4,262,970 spent in 1959 for new plant and equipment in all divisions, a little over \$2,000,000 was charged against 1959 operations for the moving and starting-up costs associated with such major changes. The Annual Report notes that "although considerable progress has been made with these programs in 1959, much remains to be done before their

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DISCUSSING EXPANSION OF ALUMINUM PROGRAM. E. W. Lovering, Project Manager of the Task Force which was responsible for much of the extensive investigations necessary to launch our new aluminum program, describes a scale model of the proposed continuous casting line to Ralph Daddessio, President of Scovill Local 1604, UAW-CIO. Others pictured are, left to right: J. J. Hoben, A. W.

Schaff, R. L. Heyniger, A. M. Sperry, G. E. Signor, J. D. Berwick and C. P. Goss.

The raw aluminum production line will cost about  $5\frac{1}{2}$  million dollars, will take about two years to complete and will double our present capacity for aluminum sheet. It will be located in the space formerly occupied by our old Tube Mill in the Waterbury mill area.

# MEMO *from Management:*

## *Our Three Cents Worth*

Even a quick glance at Scovill's figures for 1959 justifies encouragement. But, in the figures of any annual report, there is more than meets the eye. For example, our 1959 profits amount to less than 3 cents out of each sales dollar. The latest national average for all manufacturing concerns in this country shows a profit of 5½ cents out of each sales dollar. Three cents out of each dollar of sales is not much of a margin to support a reasonable dividend and to help pay for the new plant and equipment necessary to maintain growth.

Every company has its "family matters" which are not discussed publicly—the details of operations which would be helpful to competitors. Like most companies, we do not give out separate figures for our various divisions and product lines. But we have been frank to say that some operations have not reached profitable levels, or show profits too low for sound business development.

These internal problems are not obvious in our year-end figures. But they are there — reflected in that less than 3 cents profit on the sales dollar. We are working away constantly on these problems, many of which involve the handicaps of light manufacturing in a heavy industry climate. Some improvement has resulted, either by putting up the money for a fresh start, or by selling loss lines.

We have reaffirmed our faith in the Waterbury area by expanding our heavy-industry operations. The aluminum project is but one of the latest and largest examples.

Other things can be seen in the figures, too. We see considerable encouragement in the transition from a loss to a profit. We are making progress but we have had a long way to go.

How much farther do we have to go? The answer to this is not just a figure. It is a continuing program — to improve our equipment, our methods, our markets and our profits. We cannot lean back in the happy expectation that an expanding economy will carry us onward and upward indefinitely. We have learned the hard way that general business conditions can also carry us downward. In every division, product line, and operation, we must do more to generate more profits as well as more sales.

## Annual Report Reviews 1959

*(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)*

full and expected contribution to Company earnings can be realized."

In his "Message to Stockholders," President S. T. Williams concluded that, "The Company's progress in 1959 is gratifying to the extent that it reflects our own efforts as well as the general business improvement. I thank all Scovill employees for their part in this accomplishment. I believe that 1960 will be another year of growth for our company."

## *Our Readers Ask:-*

### Question:—

It is a known fact that products manufactured in foreign countries and sold in America at a low rate of cost are a detriment to American industry.

I believe the company is justified in asking their employees and citizens in general to buy only American made products. But, why is a particular division in our plant buying raw material from Belgium and West Germany? Is this material not available in this country?

A Wondering Citizen

### Answer:—

From time to time some one or another of our divisions has purchased foreign made components or materials to fill a particular requirement. We have also exported products that we make to many foreign countries.

This normal trade between countries is necessary and desirable. Many critical materials are not produced in this country and must be purchased abroad if our economy is to grow and prosper. These include bauxite for aluminum, natural rubber, tin, sugar, coffee, nickel, manganese — and copper, which is not produced in sufficient quantity in this country to meet domestic requirements.

However, the *uncontrolled* importation of large quantities of certain items is today threatening the possible destruction of many vital industries. This is a disturbing development and is the primary reason for our frequent comments on the growing impact of imports.

Some of our actions may appear inconsistent. We have imported certain

*(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)*



# Service Anniversaries

Edward H. Barlow, Plb. Prod. Dev.  
Feb. 16, 1960—40 years

Jesse Barratt, Closure Div.  
Feb. 23, 1960—40 years

A. G. Spagnuolo, Plating Room  
Feb. 26, 1960—40 years

Dominic G. Abbondandolo, Strip Ml.  
Feb. 2, 1960—25 years

Donald F. MacIntosh, Mills Div.  
Feb. 4, 1960—25 years

Thomas P. Morrison, Mill & Grind.  
Feb. 5, 1960—25 years

Thomas W. Colina, Maint. Eng.  
Feb. 11, 1960—25 years

Marie C. Bouley, Closing Room  
Feb. 27, 1960—25 years

Angelo J. DelGatti, Strip Mill  
Feb. 2, 1960—10 years

Edward A. Brousseau, Strip Mill  
Feb. 4, 1960—10 years

Mary D. Rinaldi, Chucking  
Feb. 4, 1960—10 years

Julius M. Santoro, Lacquer Room  
Feb. 6, 1960—10 years

Henry J. Lefevre, Strip Mill  
Feb. 6, 1960—10 years

William Gangloff, Strip Mill  
Feb. 6, 1960—10 years

Edward Kailukaitis, Sc. Mach. Prod.  
Feb. 8, 1960—10 years

Margaret Marzano, Chucking  
Feb. 9, 1960—10 years

Charles V. Davino, Attach. Mach.  
Feb. 9, 1960—10 years

Frank Fonte, Extrusion Dept.  
Feb. 10, 1960—10 years

Joseph H. LeBlanc, Single Spindle,  
Screw Machine  
Feb. 12, 1960—10 years

Eva E. Carolan, Sc. Mach. Pack  
Feb. 14, 1960—10 years

Desire M. Baudin, Buff Room  
Feb. 17, 1960—10 years

Laura C. Reynolds, Relay  
Feb. 17, 1960—10 years

Fred C. Wilke, Strip Mill  
Feb. 27, 1960—10 years

Carmella Menturweck, Cos. Cnt. Div.  
Feb. 28, 1960—10 years

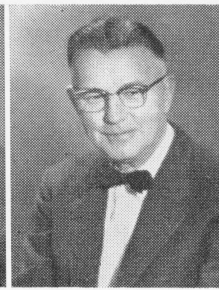
Raymond S. Niski, Gripper Eyelet  
Feb. 28, 1960—10 years

David G. Berdan, Sc. Mach. Tool  
Feb. 28, 1960—10 years

Mario Pagano, Mill. & Grinding  
Feb. 28, 1960—10 years



D. Abbondandolo



Edward Barlow



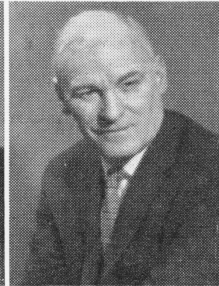
Jesse Barratt



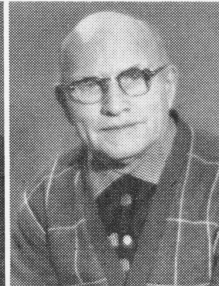
Marie Bouley



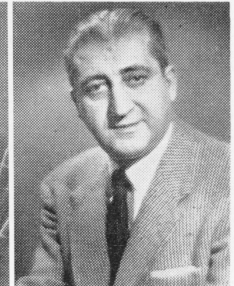
T. W. Colina



D. F. MacIntosh



Thomas Morrison



A. G. Spagnuolo



245 YEARS OF SERVICE HONORED. Pictured at the February Service Award Presentation ceremonies are President S. T. Williams, Jesse Barratt who has completed 40 years of service; Anthony Spagnuolo, 40 yrs.; Thomas Morrison, 25 yrs.; Edward Barlow, 40 yrs.; Mrs. Marie Bouley, 25 yrs.; Thomas Colina, 25 yrs.; Dominic Abbondandolo, 25 yrs.; Donald MacIntosh, 25 yrs.

## Our Readers Ask:-

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

products when they could not be supplied by producers in this country. We have also imported other materials to a limited degree to meet a critical price condition. Although we do not believe that such purchases are the final answer to the problems faced, they have helped us to keep employees at work, machines running and customers satisfied.

More attention is being given to a study of this problem. Some believe that the way to protect our industries

is not to stop buying abroad but to set limits or quotas on the amount of foreign-made products brought into this country. Others believe that tariffs should be raised on imports to reduce their present price advantage.

It's a tough game — one that we will have to play by ear until a practical solution can be worked out. In the meanwhile, we will have to do all that we can to reduce our production costs so that we will be in a better position to compete with imports.

## 16th Annual SERA Bowling Sweepstakes

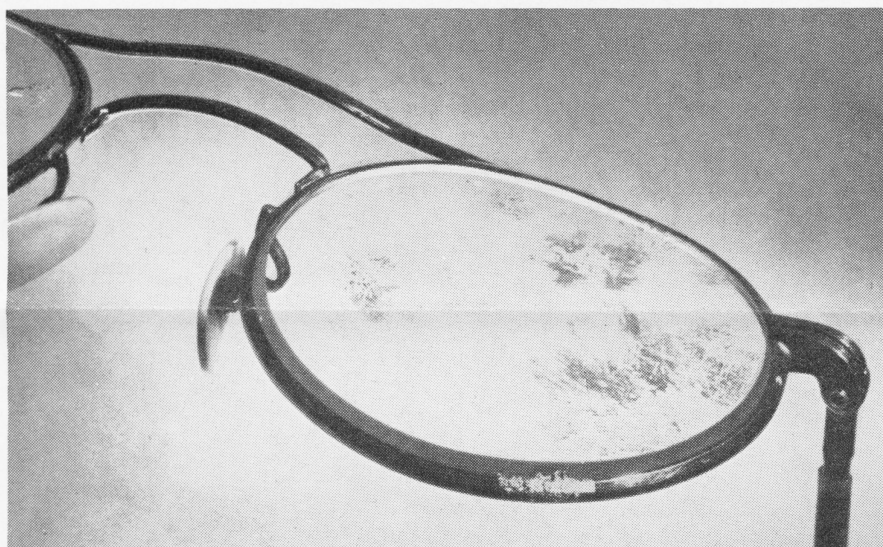
The site for the 16th annual SERA sponsored Bowling Sweepstakes will be the Cheshire Lanes, on Route #10 in Cheshire on Saturday, March 26.

All bowlers in the Waterbury and New Milford plants and the Oakville Division are invited to participate in the event, which will start at noon.

Application blanks have been sent out to all known bowlers. Others are asked to contact the Employee Activities Office if interested. Entry fee of \$1.00 will be paid at the bowling alleys as assigned.

Prizes will be awarded to the best in the following categories:

- Class A—108 average and over
- Class B—101 to 107 average
- Class C— 94 to 100 average
- Class D— 94 and under



**EYE SAFETY — IT'S UP TO YOU.**  
*The two best ways to save your eyes from injury are (1) wearing safety glasses to protect against the unexpected and (2) removing objects which could cause eye injuries.*

Above: This pair of safety glasses saved a Casting Shop employee from the loss of an eye when molten metal splashed unexpectedly.

Right: Here are two typically dangerous hand tools which have working surfaces so hard that chips had already flown off in use before they were removed from service.

Eye protection equipment is available in all areas where hazards *may* be present, and proper tools are available to replace dangerous tools—but the successful operation of a safety program depends to a great extent on the safe working habits of the employees. How about yours?

## Seven Days — Or One Week

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Some years ago, some wiseacre made the statement that a week after a person caught a cold it would be gone; but if he really gave it some treatment, he'd be rid of it in 7 days.

That remark was both cynical and realistic: cynical because it implied that treatment was not effective, and realistic in that most people who did do something in the way of treatment didn't do it soon enough. Times (and people) unfortunately haven't changed much since that classic remark.

So, prepare yourself for the annual sermon on what to do about colds—or just turn to the back page and read the classified ads. Nobody can make you read this!

To begin with, the time to lambaste that bug is when you first "feel a cold coming on". Usually that will be before the first sneeze and before that first slimy trickle. You know what the feeling is, and that's the time to take it to bed with you—not 16 or 17 hours later! The movie theatres, basketball courts, hockey rinks, bridge clubs, pool tables and dice games will still be in operation when you get up—and so will you!

Now that you're in bed, you don't want to be getting up every 15 minutes so be sure there's plenty to drink on the bedside table (anything wet will do as long as it's water or fruit juices) because drink you must. Drink until you float—until it runs out of your ears, and if you're still hungry with all that liquid in you, it's okay to eat.

Go easy on the nose drops. They have their place but too frequent use is bad. They produce a reaction opposite to the one you want.

Be careful how you blow your nose—if they can hear you in the next block, you may awaken with an aching ear to add to your misery.

A little aspirin is all right and extra blankets to promote sweating (if you don't throw everything off in the middle of the night) may help.

Leave the penicillin you didn't use the last time in the medicine cabinet.

If this treatment doesn't work, it's probably because you didn't get your head down soon enough—so get the expert in for a look. If your temperature flirts with the 101 mark or if you're not able to lick it in 48 hours, give your doctor a chance.

Don't try to "work it out" or "walk it off", whatever you do. You're doing no favor to all the people with whom you come in contact at work, at the club or in the movies, and more particularly to the members of your family. And when your wife tells someone very innocently, "Henry got a cold and it went through the whole family", go hide your head, Henry!

Incidentally, don't forget this: People don't catch colds — colds catch people!





## Retirements

### Effective March 1, 1960

MAX BARON, core oven tender, Foundry—17 years.

THOMAS COBB, Rolls blocker, North Mill—31 years.

VINCENT JANKOWSKI, maintenance man, Sanitation—11.7 years.

THOMAS MORRISON, Tool grinder, Milling & Grinding—36 years.

GEORGE J. PHELAN, Annealing and pickling Supervisor, Wire Mill—26 years.

CARL J. PIKE, Toolmaker, Tool Room #1—43 years.

### With Our Retired Folks

The Feb. 19th meeting of our Retired Folks Club was one of the most interesting to date. Mr. A. P. Hickcox, retired Vice President reminisced with the group about conditions and customs of 50 years ago, recalling many amusing incidents in the plant to the delight of all.

Mr. Hickcox can rightly claim to be the youngest person ever retired at Scovill—he celebrated his 19th birthday on Feb. 29, although he was retired on Feb. 1, 1957.

A variety program is planned for the March 8th meeting. Vincent Manzolli and Ed Morra will furnish music and songs; Mr. and Mrs. Hector LaRiviere, a dance exhibition; Mrs. Dorothy Harlow will show 3 dogs in various phases of dog obedience training.



**BIRTHDAY COMING UP.** Looking hale and hearty, John DeBlasio posed proudly with his young niece and nephew Angela and Vincent Parrillo at Christmas time. Mr. DeBlasio, popular Company driver who retired in August, 1949, will celebrate his 82nd birthday on April 25th. His son, John, Jr. is in the Hot Forge Dept.



**RETIRING EMPLOYEES FETED.** Upper photo:—Richard W. Troske was partied by his co-workers in the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room. Also on hand for the festivity was "big brother" Fred Troske (standing between Richard and Foreman Fred Kirschbaum) who retired in February 1959 with over 47 years' service. Fred was foreman of Manufacturing Eyelet at time of retirement.

Lower photo:—Mrs. Leokadija Wasilauskas was honored by co-workers in Dept. 12. A beautiful orchid, delicious cake and purse were presented her.

## Scovill Vacationers Europe-Bound

Interest is running high in the first SERA promoted vacation tour for employees. More than enough reservations have been received to fill a plane and, with others coming in, it is hoped the final count will be sufficient to enable us to make the trip by jet.

Scheduled for the shutdown period, the group will leave Friday evening, July 15, by chartered bus from Doolittle Hall for Bradley Field. Takeoff will be at 7:30 p. m. with arrival in London early next morning. They will return to Bradley on July 31st.

### SERA Golf Clinic

Arrangements are being made now for the annual golf clinic which will be held in early spring at Doolittle Hall. As the *BULLETIN* went to press, definite word had not been received as to who will be featured at the event, however, Co-Chairmen Peter Dowling and Carl Petersen report that it will be either Patty Berg or Betsy Rawls, both of whom are well known to all golfers as they have been top winners for the past several years.

Applications will be accepted up to April 1st with a deposit of \$50. After that date, full amount must be submitted with reservation.

### Your Social Security

Protection under the social security program has been made available to severely disabled people who are unable to work because of a childhood disability which began before they attained age 18.

This protection enables the payment of benefits to disabled children of insured workers who are receiving Old Age Insurance benefits, or who died while insured since 1939.

Many such children who received a child's benefit until they attained age 18 are now eligible for the childhood disability benefits. Other children who were over 18 years of age when their parents qualified for retirement benefits, or died, are now qualified to receive monthly benefit payments.

For information on this or any other phase of the social security law, contact the social security office at 108 Bank St., telephone PL 6-7475.

## Hamilton Beach Marks 50th Anniversary

February 10th marked the golden anniversary of our Hamilton Beach Division in Racine, Wisconsin. Tribute was paid the company when its history was featured on "Rhythm in Industry", a popular radio series heard over Stations WRJN and WRAC, Racine.

A golden anniversary dinner was held at the Manufacturers Association on the evening of February 10th with 63 guests representing management personnel, past and present. Principal speaker and host was Arnold O. Wolf, vice president and general manager.

Nine former members of management, now retired, were cited for their individual contributions toward the growth of Hamilton Beach.

An "Open House" for employees and their families is being planned for this summer as part of the golden anniversary year celebration.

Founded on February 10, 1910, the Hamilton Beach Manufacturing Company was a specialty manufacturer of small electric motors. According to its records, the company has produced over 30 million small motors since 1910. By 1912 the firm made an adaptation

of its motor for production of the world's first electrically driven home sewing machine; by 1914 for an electric hair dryer and by 1921 for the first Hamilton Beach portable vacuum.

Scovill bought the firm in 1923, making it one of its divisions but retaining the Hamilton Beach name.

By 1930 Hamilton Beach developed and introduced the first practical electric food mixer for the home. Today it makes a large line of electric housewares, fountain equipment and small motors which it also sells to other small appliance manufacturers.

Three years ago, Hamilton Beach regrouped its top management and began steps, including introduction of new products and a more dynamic sales program to recapture the brand identity it once had in its field.

There are presently 753 employees working in the Hamilton Beach plant, with an annual payroll in excess of five and a half million dollars.

Since its beginning, Hamilton Beach has stressed the quality and craftsmanship for its products which took the name of Hamilton Beach (and Scovill) to many parts of the world.



**A SALUTE TO THE BOY SCOUTS.** *The Michael Christiano family is one which believes firmly in Scouting and are actively represented in the three Boy Scout groups:—Michael is an Explorer Scout (he was elected president of his troop at Sacred Heart in January); John is a regular Scout; and Carmen, while a Cub Scout in the photo, has since advanced to a full Scout.*

*Father Michael, of our Traffic Dept., assists as Committee Man for Pack 13, Sacred Heart Church; and Mother Rose has been Den Mother for four years.*

## New Assignments

### General Mfg. Div.

ARTHUR L. WECKLER — Product Manager, Relay Dept. 44; Relay Production Dept. 655.

PETER J. DOWLING — Production Manager, Relay Dept.

REGINALD H. EVANS—Chief Engineer, Relay Dept.

S. M. MAIN—Product Manager and Production Manager, Merchandise Div.

JOHN J. MEEHAN—Foreman, Dept. 21—Buff Room, in addition to his present responsibilities. Hand. Buff, Dept. 22, has been discontinued and the equipment and personnel have been consolidated into Dept. 21.

### Mills Div.

ALBERT FILIPPONE — Assistant to Operations Manager J. J. Hoben as a consultant on brass and aluminum melting and casting.

HENRY FRIEZ—Supervisor of Quality Control in the Strip Mill, in addition to his present duties

JOHN HALL—Foreman, North Mill Rolls Division

WARD HOBBIE, JR.—Foreman, North Mill Finishing Division

JAMES P. HOBEN — Superintendent of Aluminum Sheet Mill, in addition to his present duties.

DONALD F. MACINTOSH—Mills Division Engineer

ALFRED SMITH—Assistant to Works Manager J. P. Cusack, assigned to the Continuous Strip Mill in charge of the Finishing Division

FRANCIS ZBIKOWSKI — Budget Administrator in the Mills Division

### Screw Prod. & Forging

JOHN D. CREEDON — Asst. Sales Manager, Screw Machine Prod. Sales



ELMER NOY had two months of Scovill service when leaving to enter military service. He was a messenger in the Mailing Dept. during that period.

ALFRED MORMILE left on February 25 for military service. An employee since October, 1957, he was a toolsetter-learner in the Cosmetic Finishing Assembly Division.



## Obituaries

FREDERICK BARBIERI died suddenly on February 1, 1960.

Mr. Barbieri had retired in May, 1959, after more than 26 years of service. He was a maintenance man in the Waterville Division Roll Threading Dept. when retiring.

CARRIE BOWNE died on February 17, 1960 after a long illness.

Mrs. Bowne had over 31 years of service when she retired in April, 1927. She was serving as a clerk in the Central Time Office when retiring.

JOSEPH BIAMONTE died on February 26, 1960 after a short illness.

Mr. Biamonte had retired in January, 1944, with over 35 years of service. He was serving as a pipe coverer in the Steam Dept. when retired.

## Fishing Notes

A hearty welcome to the 36 new members who have joined Rod & Gun since the beginning of the year. Hope to see you all out at Woodtick many times — especially at our five annual competitions: the Club's competition reserved for members in good standing only, and the four laps of the Reeves Competition, open to all Scovill employees. So, get your tackle ready!

The Ice Fishing Contest held at Chestnut Hill Pond on Saturday, January 30, attracted 30 participants. It was a fine day for all to be out — in fact, even the fish thought so because they certainly were not "at home" to our anglers. However, several prize winning fish did swallow the bait:—

Pickerel—Joe Caron, 15½"

Black Bass — 1st prize—Dick Northrop, 16"; 2nd prize—Joe Cristillo, 15½"; 3rd prize (tie) to Stanley Jacovich and Nils Malmberg—15".

Bob Fumire, in charge of the event, said that the fish had gone into hiding to build up resistance for that day when the "expert anglers" come out for the Children's Fishing Contest being planned for the near future.

Tom Kaukas is chairman for this special event with Ernest Sherman, Earl Tooker, Stanley Grochowski, Peter Kopcha and Henry Mastriano serving on the committee with him. It's to be held at Woodtick's Swimming Area. More details as soon as available.

Ed DeBisschop is already at work formulating plans for the annual banquet which is scheduled for April 14th at Doolittle Hall. Details to follow.

## Employee Blood Program Revamped

### Blood Donor Day—March 31

The 1960 schedule of Blood Donor Days for Scovill employees has been revamped to maintain our program of having the four sections of the plant set up to balance out the number of employees called upon for each visitation of the Mobile Unit. This revamping was necessary due to the reorganization of departments in the plant.

Our annual quota remains at 600 pints of blood. While last year's total, collected through the Blood Mobile Unit, exceeded our quota by 19 units, it is hoped that our record this year will be much greater.

Under the new schedule, employees in departments now listed in Division #1 may be employees who had donated in the Holiday Special last December. If so, sufficient time has elapsed so that they are eligible to donate at the March 31st visit. They will not be called upon again until 1961.

The new schedule is as follows:—

Division #1 (to give on March 31st at Doolittle Hall):—Closure, Plumbers Brass, Maintenance, Buildings & Systems divisions.

Division #2 (will be called upon in June):—Cosmetic, Screw Products & Forging, Accounting, and Employee Relations divisions.

Division #3 (August or early September):—Mills and Planning divisions.

Division #4 (our Holiday Special in December):—General Manufacturing, Purchasing, Company — General, and Transportation divisions.

## Pinochle Tourney

Scores for February 25, with standings to date:—

Matulunas	34,925	251,775
Mancini	35,740	247,355
Laudate	34,695	245,235

Individual high scores for Feb. 25:—DiMartino, 4,340; Matulunas, 4,305.



## Girls' Club News

By Juanita Adessio

The time is drawing nearer—for Easter and our elections. Our annual meeting is the day after Easter and, before you get too involved shopping for Easter Bonnets, won't you seriously consider submitting names for election to our Council?

The best way to enjoy membership in any organization is through participation. By serving on the Council, you can help plan activities that will be of mutual interest. Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at the Girls' Clubhouse.

If you, or any other member in your department, are interested in serving on the Council, please contact any member of the Nominating Committee:—Edith Carolan, Screw Machine Packing; Violet Dander, Cutting; Betty Colbassani, Lipstick; and Antoinette Nigro, Dept. 12. Or call "yours truly".

The date for our annual banquet has been set for April 24th—the place, Waverly Inn. You'll be getting more details in the near future.

Our best wishes to Peggy Sanchi (Mill Production Office) and Bill Armour (Headed Products) who take that walk down the middle aisle March 11.

The passing of Mrs. Carrie Bowne brought great sadness to our Club. Mrs. Bowne, who would have been 96 years young in April, was one of the founders of the Girls' Club. While she was retired in 1927, her interest in the Club remained active and sincere throughout the years. All who knew her loved her. Representing the Club at her funeral were members (past and present) who had kept close contact with Mrs. Bowne: Lillian and Ann Grady, Mae Hughes, Lauretta Parent Coleman and Annette Strubel Conway.

# Classified Advertising

## For Sale

Maytag aluminum wringer - type washing machine, good condition, \$15. PL 5-5258.

White enamel steel wall cabinet, 54 x 30 x 12". Used 6 mos. perfect condition, \$20. PL 5-8384.

Mahogany clock, door chime, \$50. New. PL 6-3443.

Blackstone ironer, good condition. PL 5-4576 after 6 p. m.

Five rooms of furniture. Moving to California, must sell all. 146 Meriden Road, 1st floor.

Hot Point electric stove, 5 years old, \$25. PL 9-9419.

3-room cottage, with veranda, extra lot, at Lake Winnamaug. PL 4-1708.

White wedding gown, size 12, never worn. PL 5-2049.

1955 3/4 ton Chevrolet truck, \$650. Can be seen at 664 North Walnut St. PL 3-2662.

Two pink chiffon gowns, ballerine length; one green chiffon gown, waltz length, size 12; white wedding gown, size 10; girl's shoe roller skates, also toe shoes, size 8 1/2; Brownie box camera; tennis racket and bracket, good condition. PL 4-7523.

Frigidaire, porcelain inside and out, good running condition, 60" high, 30" wide. PL 5-4093.

Apex wringer-type washing machine, perfect running condition, used very little, \$25. PL 3-2553 between 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.

## Out-Of-State Insurance

State Insurance Commissioner Alfred N. Premo stated recently that inquiries received by his office indicate that the *National Protective Life Insurance Company of Hammond, Indiana*, and the *Prudential Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma*, are flooding the mails in Connecticut offering low priced Accident and Health and Hospital insurance.

Commissioner Premo cautions that neither of these companies is licensed in Connecticut and are therefore not under the supervision or control of any Connecticut State Department.

The Commissioner also warns that the prices asked for these policies is reflected in their extremely limited coverages. There are no bargains in this type of insurance, he says, and those who seek price alone may later very seriously regret it.

Lawn mower sharpener; girl's 20" bike. PL 6-0685.

Combination sink, good condition, \$4; three 50-gal. oil drums with faucets, \$1. each. PL 5-9337.

13 cu. ft. Admiral refrigerator, freezer top, 4 years old, good condition, \$150. PL 7-2043 after 3 p. m.

One-family house in Oakville: 5 rooms, 3 down, 2 up. Tile kitchen, new bath, knotty pine living room, oil furnace, storm windows, lot 120 x 100'. \$12,500. CR 4-8649.

Building lot on Spring Lake Road, 100 x 500'. PL 6-1828.

Lot, 100 x 125' on quiet street, city water, near school and bus, \$2,000. PL 4-8244 after 4 p. m.

12 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, reasonable. PL 5-3673 after 5 p. m.

Voigtlander Vitessa f.2 lens, 35 mm camera, excellent condition, built-in exposure meter; also Weston Master II light meter. Ext. 2362.

## Wanted To Buy

2nd hand typewriter, in operating condition. PL 3-6989 after 4:30 p. m.

Used or new chain saw. PL 3-9101 after 5:30 p. m.

## Basketball Champs

Bob Pekock and his Strip Mill boys emerged triumphant in the 1959-60 Basketball League competitions. Playing two rounds, they were undefeated although the Plumbers' Brass team had them worried two or three times.

The victors will be honored at a banquet, sponsored by the SERA, sometime during this month.

Members of the Strip Mill team:

Bob Pekock, Anthony Carter, Robert McHale, Norman Johnson, Joseph Petino, John Zurlis, Dawson Kerr, Robert Munn, Nick Apicello, John Church.

## Auto Registration

March 11th is the last day that the Employee Activities will be able to pick up your 1960 automobile registrations for you.

If you send in your registration application to them, be sure that it is signed correctly and the necessary fee accompanies it.

After March 11th, you will have to make your own arrangements for getting your 1960 registrations.

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.  
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## SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR

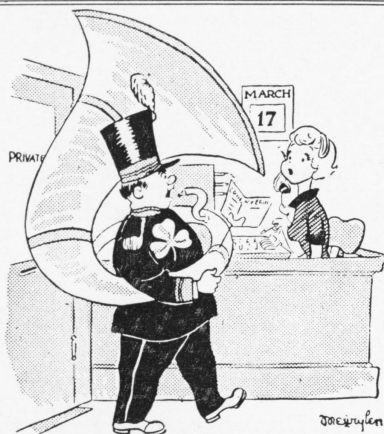
Margaret E. Fenske

PHOTOGRAPHERS

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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.



"I'm going out on business—  
be back about 5."