

Distressed Areas Face Challenge, States Williams

Speaking before a group of business and civic leaders from the Naugatuck Valley area, Scovill President Selden T. Williams urged those in attendance to speed up present efforts to create a better business climate — to encourage the growth of existing industry and to attract new business. Mr. Williams' remarks were prompted by the fact that Waterbury is included in the list of major industrial centers whose unemployment has exceeded 6% and are now classified as "distress areas".

Mr. Williams warned that the distress area label "makes our community even more vulnerable to competition from around the corner, from other states, and from overseas — and is blunt evidence that something is wrong in our local economy. This situation

affects the future of every family, the value of every home, the prospect for profit of every business, the scope of our municipal and state operations. It has already affected the level of community services which depend on personal and corporate contributions — and thereby, on business, payrolls, and profits.

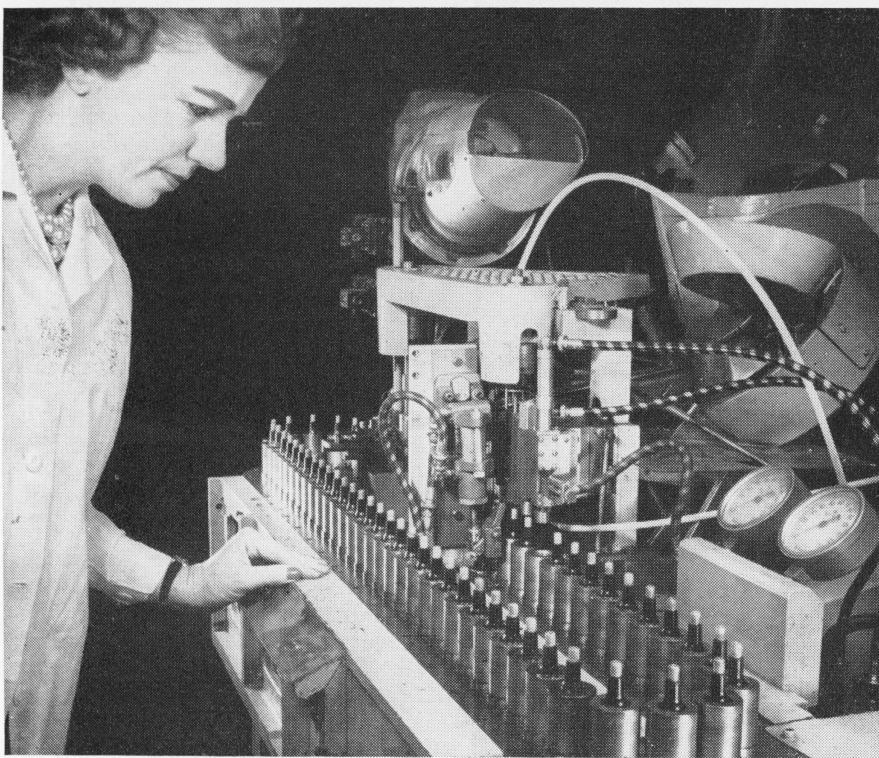
"To live and work in a distressed area," continued Mr. Williams, "really offers little hope of outside help, from Washington or anywhere . . . Help, like charity, begins at home. The help we need to pull our area out of industrial distress will have to be provided by ourselves. The possibilities are visible before us. There are companies in the valley that are competing successfully and making a profit. These

are usually the smaller shops, operating at lower wage rates with lower fringe benefits than the big shops, with their rigid contracts and automatic increases. For those that can compete at a profit, area wages are not too high. But wage rates in the big shops which built our industrial community are still going up, regardless of business conditions. These major companies face the real danger of bargaining themselves into oblivion. They are locked to rising costs which push up steadily while prices stand still or push down to squeeze profits and offset cost-saving programs.

"Our Valley can't wait for the rest of the country and the rest of the world to catch up. We will have to handle our own problems . . . What we need are costs, wages, products and prices that will enable us to compete. The growth of the small shops in our area, free from the upward spiral of costs, is a living demonstration of what can be done. We can do more if management, labor, local government, and the people of the communities involved will work for standards in which being big and growing big are not penalized.

"A company just doesn't become uncompetitive overnight," noted Mr. Williams. "It usually comes about gradually, from those creeping increases in costs which accumulate over the years until a company is bogged down completely. Taxes, subsidies, and other forms of outside relief won't cure the situation. Taxes are already too high

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



INGENUITY IN ACTION. Schrader engineers designed and built this machine which automatically assembles and tests tubeless tire valves. Located at the Brooklyn, New York, plant, the machine inserts the valve core into the stem, water-tests the valve for leakage, and attaches the valve cap.

Vacation Shutdown

The vacation shutdown in 1961 will be the two-week period starting with Monday, July 17, and ending with Sunday, July 30.

Departments and individuals needed to work during this period will be notified as soon as possible.

Employees entitled to a third week will be canvassed for choice of time off for their third week. Pay for a third week for those who qualify will be paid when that week is taken.

All vacation time an employee is eligible for must be taken.

MEMO *from Management:*

Needed: New Ingenuity

Yankee ingenuity, so-called, has long been a principal export of New England — and our community in particular. From brass mill to clock shop, buttons to billets, Waterbury's ware found their way around the world.

"Oil for the Lamps of China?" — we supplied the lamps. The tire valves for bicycles and the first automobiles, the sockets and shells that let electric light flow out of a wire, are other examples. And many of the Yankees who provided this ingenuity in metalworking were named Heinrich, Kowalski, Pellagrino, or Sendzimir.

What is "ingenuity"? The dictionary links it with "engine" and "engineer" and even "genius". Cleverness of design is also mentioned. But more than anything else, ingenuity is an attitude — an approach. A pattern of thinking to surmount a necessity.

Here's a wife, waiting for a train that is late, hungry kids in the back of the car — and a small patch of ice under the right rear wheel. Her hero drops off the train, picks up the floor mats, dumps the grit in front of the wheel, and they all go home. That's ingenuity.

A production team can't seem to get aluminum billets hot enough to work them into shape. Then they remember that aluminum reflects heat, they slap on some lampblack to absorb the heat. And that's ingenuity at work.

Nobody has phrased it any better than one Edwin H. Land, as quoted recently in Time Magazine. Yes, he's the Polaroid man; his Land camera now lets you peel off the pictures in ten seconds. A genius with a prep-school diploma. This is what he said:

"Discoveries are made by some individual who has freed himself from a way of thinking that is held by friends and associates who may be more intelligent, better educated, better disciplined, but who have not mastered the art of the fresh, clean look at the old, old knowledge."

Such is the new Yankee ingenuity we need. It doesn't require a college degree, but it does call for a type of thinking-in-action that is most demanding. It is voluntary, personal, and exciting. You do need the hunger to know, the driving desire to test and try, and the resounding satisfaction of accomplishing even the smallest segment of some task you think needs doing — or can be done better.

We have the old know-how, what we need is the fresh look at the problems our customers will pay us to solve.

Distressed Areas

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

on industry and are preventing it from doing the things it must do to survive and to enable those dependent on it to survive.

"The new competition that we face today," concluded Mr. Williams, "is not just between companies and their facilities. It includes competition between communities in all parts of the world. Those that have a realistic understanding of the cost-price-profit relationship will come out on top. The public record of earnings of the larger local operations would indicate that we, as a community, are locked into a high-cost local economy that is spinning profits into a downward spiral.

"But we can help ourselves. We are situated in the middle of the richest market in the world, the northeast quarter of the United States — including the most people with the most spendable money, with the shortest distances from production line to consumer. We have the challenge and the opportunity — if we can apply our collective best thinking to products and markets in a way which will permit us all to prosper."

Mills Division Scholarships

The Mills Division has announced the availability of a limited number of scholarships for the 1961-62 academic year. Each scholarship will cover full tuition charges, laboratory fees, and other fixed charges of a similar nature at a college or university chosen by the recipient.

Although awarded for one academic year, scholarships can be renewed each year if the student maintains a satisfactory scholastic and personal record; continues to work toward a degree in the engineering or technical field; and maintains a continuing interest in a position with the Company.

College students who have already completed one or more years at an accredited college or university and secondary school students who are graduating in 1961 from any of the secondary schools in the Greater Waterbury and New Milford areas are eligible.

Sons of officers and directors of Scovill are not eligible.

Applicants must have demonstrated an interest in and aptitude for the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Service Anniversaries

Arcangiolina Rondinara, Relay
25 years—Mar. 10, 1961
John G. O'Neill, Chucking
25 years—Mar. 13, 1961
Mary U. Schoonmaker, Hospital
25 years—Mar. 28, 1961

Ciro DiMaria, Annealing
10 years—Mar. 7, 1961
Thomas J. Kelly, Jr., Headed Prod.
10 years—Mar. 7, 1961
John W. Moore, Jr., Emp. Relations
10 years—Mar. 7, 1961
Ambrose V. Carangelo, Mfg. Eyelet
10 years—Mar. 10, 1961
Dorothy T. Machokas, Lacquer Rm.
10 years—Mar. 12, 1961
Philippe Roger, Rod Mill
10 years—Mar. 14, 1961
Frank DeBlasio, Jr., Cosmetic Tl.
10 years—Mar. 15, 1961
Mildred Cimino, Cosmetic Mfg.
10 years—Mar. 16, 1961
Gertrude S. D'Angelo, Press 1
10 years—Mar. 17, 1961
John J. Fitzgerald, Wire Mill
10 years—Mar. 7, 1961
Ansel F. Ellis, Button Pack
10 years—Mar. 20, 1961
Louis P. Parent, Wire Mill
10 years—Mar. 20, 1961
Carmen M. Santoro, Bl. & Dr. Tl.
10 years—Mar. 21, 1961
Anthony J. Milton, Electrical
10 years—Mar. 29, 1961



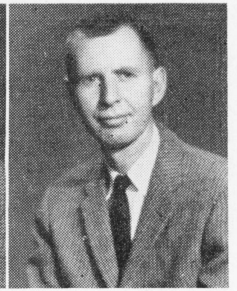
Patsy Azzara
Lacquer
25 yrs—Mar. 31



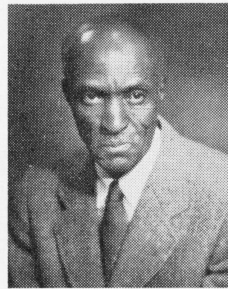
Edward F. Birmingham
Blacksmiths
25 yrs.—Mar. 2



Bernard T. Commerford
Sc. Mach. Tool
25 yrs—Mar. 23



Henry Friez
Mills Division,
Wks. Mgr's. Ofc.
25 yrs—Mar. 11



Henry Joines
North Mill Rolls
25 yrs—Mar. 5



Charles Matuszewski
New Milford
25 yrs—Mar. 2



George Schuster
Press 1
25 yrs—Mar. 16



W. Anthony Zembrzski
Hot Forge
25 yrs—Mar. 5



MARCH SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS. *President S. T. Williams congratulates Rocco Pistone on the completion of 40 years of service, as 25-year employees look on. They are: Henry Joines, Henry Friez, Bernard Commerford, Anthony Zembrzski, John G. O'Neill, George Schuster and Patsy Azzara.*

Special To Parents Are Children Age 18?

If your youngster will reach age 19 soon — be sure to contact the insurance office concerning his hospital and surgical insurance coverage.

As soon as a child reaches age 19 (or marries), he or she is no longer eligible to remain on the family contract for this coverage. Such coverage *automatically ceases* when a youngster reaches age 19, or marries, whichever event takes place first.

For the protection of your child—in the event of sudden illness or necessary surgery—better check the birthdate of your youngsters and, if one will be reaching the age 19 this year, make a note of the date and get in touch with the insurance office at least a month before the date.

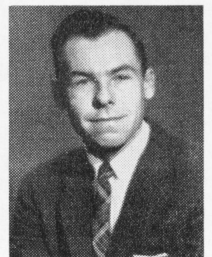
Foremen's Club Plans Annual Dinner Dance

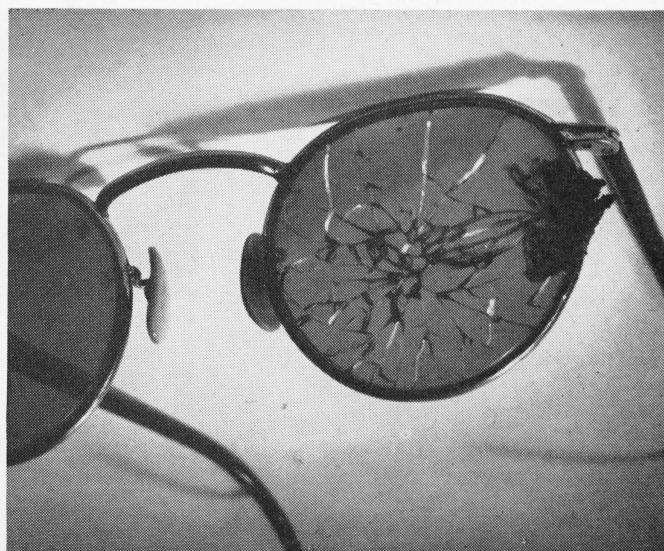
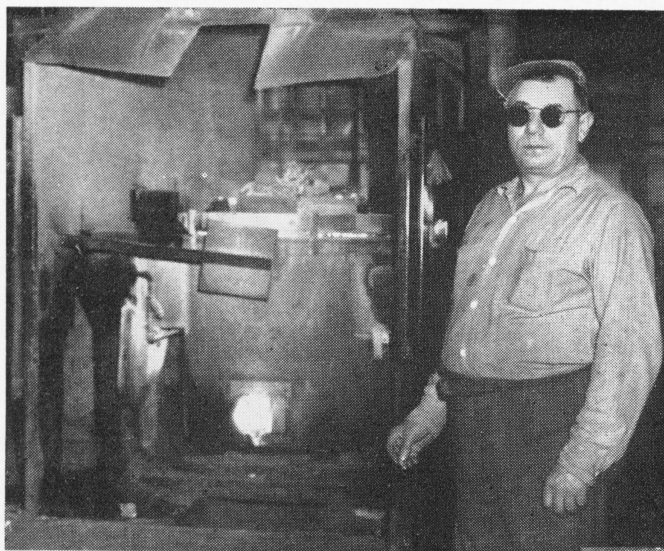
The annual Spring Dinner Dance of the Scovill Foremen's Club will be held at Waverly Inn, Cheshire, on Saturday, April 22nd.

The Program Committee, in charge of the affair, includes Co-chairmen Alfred Smith and Herbert Colby, Raymond Caffrey, James Smith, George Kritzman and Joseph Yinkosky.

Training Course

MACHINIST. *James Carton* was graduated as of February 26, 1961, and has been assigned to the East Machine Rm.





Two More Wise Owls

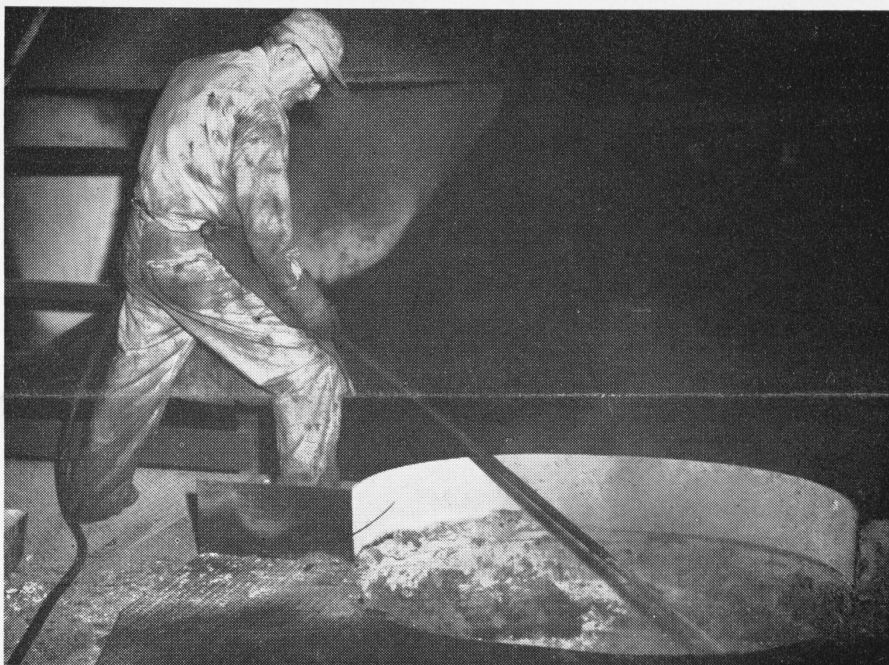
Safety glasses protected two more men from injury recently, and the accidents qualified them for membership in the Wise Owl Club.

Upper left:—Joseph Salerno of the Waterville Foundry was pouring brass when a "spit" of molten metal flew out and struck his glasses. One lens was shattered (as shown, upper right), but Mr. Salerno escaped injury.

Lower right:—Andrew Laurenzi, of the Casting Shop, illustrates how he was chipping a melting furnace when molten metal splashed out of the furnace. The molten metal struck his glasses, but he was not touched.

These two new members bring the total membership of Wise Owls in Scovill to five. The Club was started in the Company in 1959.

These men may consider themselves lucky, but we congratulate them on their foresight to protect their eyesight with safety glasses.



Girls' Club News

By Julia Santopietro

Monday, April 17 — that's the date of the annual membership meeting — and it will be held in the Girls' Clubhouse at 8:00 p.m. Membership will elect the Council for the coming year; and the Council will elect its new officers. It should be an interesting meeting — won't you make an effort to be there? A social, with refreshments, will follow the business session.

The banquet this year will be a special event. It will be the 40th annual banquet and, in addition to Management representatives, we will have the pleasure of a guest speaker — Prof. Carmen Donnarumma of Fairfield University of whom we have heard so much. We're expecting an

overflow crowd so be sure to sign up for your tickets as soon as you receive notice with all details. The date — Sunday, May 7th — at Waverly Inn. Better jot the date down now.

We extend best wishes for speedy recoveries to all our members who have joined the various "virus clubs" which have taken them out of circulation.

Our sincere sympathy to the family of Miss Katherine Campbell, retired honorary member, who died recently. Miss Campbell was one of the chartered members of the Club and continued to be interested in all Club activities even after her retirement.

Tickets Available For Ben-Hur Show

Special arrangements have been made by the SERA with the management of the Ville Theatre (1608 Thomaston Ave.) to secure tickets for reserved seats at discount prices for the spectacular movie, BEN-HUR.

The special tickets are for the showing on Tuesday, April 11, which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Employee Activities Office on a first-come, first-served basis, and must be picked up by Thursday, April 6.

Retirements

GIUSEPPE PENTA, Inspector of Castings in the Foundry, retired as of Feb. 20, 1961 — almost 35 years' service.

HENRY J. GRENIER, pickler-electric hoists in the Wire Mill, retired as of Mar. 13, 1961—over 24 years' service.

JAMES LAWLOR, shears operator in the Extruded Rod Mill, retired as of Mar. 20, 1961—over 35 years' service.

OREN B. MAXIM, Sales Coordinator in Button & Fastener Sales, retired as of Mar. 20, 1961 — over 36 years' service.

Effective Apr. 1, 1961

FREDERICK BATTEN, Foreman of Forging Finishing Div. — 30 years.

GUILIO CORDELLI, Maintenance Man in Relay Dept. — almost 43 years.

FRED EHRHARDT, Toolmaker in the Cutting Tool Room — 24.2 years.

VIVIAN HAWLEY, Laboratory Technician in Forging Finishing Div.—32 years' service.

BOISY HANDY JONES, Productive Helper in the Casting Shop — over 36 years' service.

THOMAS LYNCH, Foreman of the Buff Room — over 33 years.

HENRY J. MONTAMBAULT, Foreman of Head, Rehead & Clip Dept.—almost 42 years' service.

ANGELO PERUGINI, Hand Trucker in Bldg. 136 Service—22.2 years.

MATTEO RAMIERI, Working Supervisor in the Blanking Room — over 41 years' service.

JOHN REILLY, Purveyor in Headed Products Production—almost 41 years.

EUGENE SULLIVAN, Foreman of Assembly Room — over 44 years.

MARY WISNIEWSKA, Power Press Operator in Press 1—almost 32 years.

Retired Folks' Club

A special program of varied live entertainment is being planned for the April 11th meeting of the Scovill Retired Folks' Club. This first meeting of the spring season will be held at Doolittle Hall and will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

Notices with all details will be sent out to all members.

We may be a little bit late in extending greetings but most sincerely wish to congratulate two of our very well known retired men who celebrated special birthdays:



TOOLMAKER, MODEL MAKER FETED ON RETIREMENT. Upper photo:—Joseph F. Balfe accepts best wishes of his co-workers in Blank & Draw Tool Room. Lower photo:—Aclý Reed stands behind huge cake presented by his associates in Tool Room No. 1. Both men retired as of March 1, 1961.

Night Hawk Bowlers

One of the most recent Bowling Leagues to become organized for second shift people is the "Night Hawks" League of the Cosmetic Container Div. Made up of four teams, with five people each, this mixed league bowls at Lakewood Lanes each Friday at 11:30 p.m.

Officers of the league are:—President — Warren Baker; Vice President—James Gilroy; Treasurer—Robert Zabitz; Secretary—Marcel Parizo.

Teams, captains and score standings as of March 24:—

Owls—Julia Lalus, 17-7

Hawks—Marcel Parizo, 13-11

Mid-Nighters—Jas. Gilroy, 12-12

Bats—Robert Zabitz, 6-18

Charles Doescher, who celebrated his 85th birthday on February 2. Mr. Doescher retired in June, 1947 with over 40 years' service.

George R. Leggett, who celebrated his 85th birthday on March 27. Mr. Leggett retired in November, 1946 with 47 years' service.

Your Social Security

A recent change in the social security law makes it possible to pay monthly benefits to disabled workers at any age provided the worker is severely disabled and meets certain length of work requirements.

A second major change substantially reduces the amount of work under social security which is required in order to draw benefits. Many people who have previously been told that they were not eligible for benefits may now qualify due to this change.

Beginning in 1961, people already receiving social security checks will benefit from the third major change. These beneficiaries who work and have earnings of more than \$1200 per year, will lose less of their social security benefits than they would have under the old law.

These major changes and the other more minor changes are explained in more detail in a pamphlet entitled "Social Security Amendments of 1960." Free copies are available at the Bulletin Office, Employee Relations Bldg.



TENPINS "DUCK SOUP" FOR RETIRED MEMBERS. Despite weather conditions, about 30 male members of the Retired Folks' Club took advantage of the invitation extended by Frank Bochicchio, Manager of Lakewood Lanes, to spend an afternoon at the alleys.

They were given a look at the "behind the scenes" workings of the automatic pin spotters, a chance to bowl, and refreshments. Enjoying their opportunity to bowl, they chalked up scores from the 120's up to 149, 156, and 162. "It's really simple," they said.

The Greatest Fear

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

That is a subject which could provoke a great deal of argument. What is the greatest fear? Fire? Flood? Famine? Each of us probably has his own pet list of phobias and on it some are greater than others; but it's my particular theory that the greatest fear of most of us is fear of the unknown.

Fires or floods we can either fight or run from (and keep pretty busy doing it); but how can you fight the unknown? Or just where do you run?

What's the most important of all your strictly personal possessions? And what's your greatest fear with respect to it? These questions are certainly important enough to rate an answer.

The most important single asset which you, as an individual, possess is your good health! Without it you are either seriously handicapped or eliminated — at least as far as the ordinary joys of living and accomplishments are concerned, to say nothing of the possible loss of all your other possessions. I doubt that anyone will take issue with that answer, especially those who, unfortunately, are not feeling too well at the moment.

What's the greatest fear you have with respect to your health? Probably the answer to that is: *cancer*.

You've seen and heard so much about it in the newspapers and magazines, on radio, television, and in the publicity given the drives for funds to fight this killer, that America has become cancer-conscious. Cancerphobia is a new American disease.

A hue and cry has arisen that all this publicity has frightened us all to death. To that criticism there's a pretty good answer. Do you feel that frightening ten people is worthwhile if the life of *one* of them is saved? Before you answer that question, let's assume that the *one*—is *you*.

And why are the ten afraid? The greatest fear again: the fear of the unknown. And why, again, is this unknown? Because they (or we) don't take advantage of the many facilities available to us to make the unknown *known*.

Tremendous progress has been made every year in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer; but the all important factor to date has been, and is, an early diagnosis. How many of you

have had something abnormal, stewed in your own juice for weeks and months and *then* seen your doctor?

When you learned that your trouble was not cancer, you realized how foolish your weeks and months of mental anguish had been! But did you learn anything? Will you go sooner the next time?

Look over this list:

1. Any sore that does not heal
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
3. Any unusual bleeding or discharge
4. Any change in a wart or mole
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough
7. Any change in normal bowel habits

—if you have any of these symptoms, get your examination right now! It may save your life. You just could be the *one*, you know, and at least you could save yourself the weeks and months of anguish caused by the greatest Fear of them all: the fear of the unknown!

Beauty For Living Courses Planned

Over 200 enthusiastic women attended a "Beauty for Living" demonstration presented by Doreen Teeling, Inc. of New York, at Doolittle Hall recently.

A lively, entertaining program was preceded by dessert and coffee. Amusing skits depicted women dressed and ready to leave for business in the morning. Their entire appearance was analyzed and suggestions for improvement were discussed.

Interest shown by those attending suggests the possibility of a Charm Course to be set up for Scovill women. Notices are being distributed and all interested are asked to contact the Employee Activities Office.

Obituaries

AGNES BLONDIN died on March 6, 1961. An assembler, inspector and packer in Assembling when retired in March, 1954—over 31 years' service.

ANGELO LOMBARDO died on March 7, 1961. An oiler in the North Mill Rolls when retired in January, 1957—30 years' service.

EVA SWEENEY died on March 7, 1961. A miscellaneous machines operator and bench worker in the Relay Dept.—almost 11 years' service.

KATHERINE CAMPBELL died on March 8, 1961. An inspector-packer in Assembly when retired in November, 1954—over 45 years' service.

DOMENICO MUNZI died on March 8, 1961. A trucker in Mfg. Trucking—over 40 years' service.

ROLANDO CIANO died on March 11, 1961. A hand screw machine operator in Chucking when retired in January, 1961—almost 30 years' service.

NELSON THOMAS died on March 14, 1961. Asst. Foreman of General Stores when retired in July, 1949—49 years' service.

ADRIANO LAVADO died on March 18, 1961. A rolls blocker in the North Mill Rolls when retired in September, 1960—over 25 years.

JOHN LEAVY died on March 18, 1961. A drill press operator in East Machine when retired in September, 1954—over 25 years.

NELSON J. SQUIRES died on March 20, 1961. Manager of Sales Service for Brass & Copper Products and Sheet Products, Mills Div.—37 years.

Bowling Sweepstakes

More than 200 Scovill keglers participated in the 17th Annual SERA Bowling Tournament which was held on March 18 at Cheshire Lanes.

Co-chairmen for the event were Albert Kean, Jean Ostroski and Ruth Peterson. Top scorer was Ralph Orsini who rolled three beautiful games of 148, 139 and 144 for a nice 431.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Class A — 108 and Over

1st high 3—Ralph Orsini, 431
2nd high 3—Len Synkowicz, 392
High Single—Ben Bannick, 154

Class B — 101 to 107 Ave.

1st high 3—Berly Perlinski, 379
2nd high 3—August Kiesel, 367
High Single—Earl Bolger, 145

Class C — 94 to 100 Ave.

1st high 3—Dick Cullen, 339
2nd high 3 (tie)—Sophie Stankus and Peggy Armour, 331
High Single—Kay Sileo, 129

Class D — 94 and Under

1st high 3—Betty Fusco, 317
2nd high 3—Jo-Ann Devino, 300
High Single—Ivan Coulter, 122

Special Prizes — Girls

High Game Without a Mark:—

Class B—Mary Clark, 89

Class C—Violet Dander, 91

Class D—Faustina Shea, 90

High Three:—Class C—Jean Ostroski, 320; Class D—Marie Ciresi, 294

High Single:—Class C—Josephine Freedo, 127; Muriel Blood, 105

Fishing Notes

By Mike Cicchetti

A special treat is in store for members of the Rod & Gun Club at the annual spring banquet to be held this Saturday at Doolittle Hall.

J. Milton Burrall will serve as Toastmaster and Scovill President S. T. Williams will show colored movies on his Safari to Africa. John Capone and Fred Kirschbaum are co-chairmen.

A reminder that the Fishing Contest for Members Only will be held on Saturday, April 29th.

Tom Kaukas reports that the Children's Fishing Contest is slated for Saturday, May 20th.

Restocking At Woodtick

Good Friday, March 31, was designated as Restocking Day at Woodtick. Included in the fish to be put into the lake were brown and rainbow trout (with a few extra large sized ones).

Harold Rogers, president of the Rod & Gun Club, reports that a total of \$1100 in trout, bullheads and pickerel was used in the restocking program last year. Plans are to continue the program this year with trout, bullheads, and pickerel (when available) the species of fish to be purchased.

Fishing season opens officially on Saturday, April 15, at 6:00 a. m.

Fishermen are reminded that they must have a State Fishing License. Their season permits for Woodtick can be obtained from the Harts at the lake.

Know Your Extinguishers

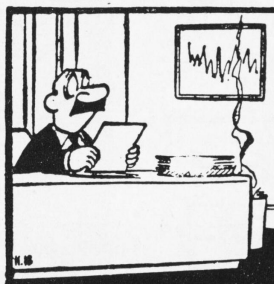
Cartoons don't need explanations, but extinguishers do.

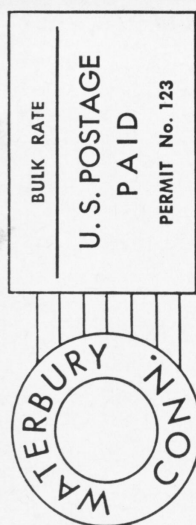
Some of the old ones do have some fine print and it could be funny or not depending on whether it's a cartoon or a fire near you.

Extinguishers are easier to use than the labels appear, but it's a good idea to read and understand before a fire.

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LOUIE





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SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR

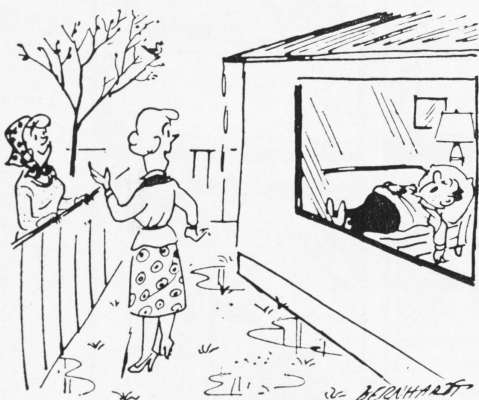
Margaret E. Fenske

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.



"I like the way things come to life again in the spring — most things, that is . . ."

Classified Advertising

For Sale

Electric slicer (meat, cheese, etc.) nearly new. PL 3-4448 after 4 p.m.

8-room house, 18 Morningside Ave.; bird cage with stand, 1902 Edison Phonograph (it plays); Glenwood oil/gas stove. PL 3-5612.

1951 Ford Tudor sedan, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater. PL 7-0355 after 5 p.m.

3-pc. white bathroom set, some copper tubing and fittings, faucets 1-year old, complete \$30; Anderson double hung pressure seal window with aluminum casing attached to outside frame, complete with storm window, screen and all inside trim; will fit rough opening 36 x 52, \$25. PL 5-5303.

Automatic oil burner pump; truck chains; about 40 ft. of Orangeburg pipe; baby carriage. CR 4-8245, after 6 p.m.

3 inside panelled doors, 30 x 78" with door knobs, locks and hinges, \$5 each. PL 3-8373.

White Kalamazoo combination stove (Philgas and oil) with pump and hot water coil; two 50-gal. oil drums; \$50. PL 4-8628.

Baby carriage, bathinette, scales. Excellent condition. CR 4-8968.

Combination oil/gas range, \$35; Westinghouse roaster oven and cabinet, \$15; blue glass top coffee table, \$1.50. PL 3-0439.

Blonde Edison crib, \$18; Welch's carriage, \$18; collapsible stroller with reversible handle, \$7; Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, self-defrosting, \$69. PA 9-8895, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

36" x 30" x 25" steel enamel cabinet, good condition, \$15; chrome bird cage, all accessories, practically new, \$10. PL 3-2552.

Official softballs: 6 new, 5 slightly used. CR 4-1717.

4-pc. bedroom set; dining room set; good condition. PL 3-5446 after 3 p.m.

10 combination screen doors, ideal for screening porch. BR 2-5651 after 6 p.m.

17 cu. ft. Hager Upright freezer, brand new. PL 7-2345.

2-burner oil stove, good condition. PL 5-4689 after 5 p.m.

Other

LOST — Marquise pin, initials KMC. Between Oak St. & Scovill. Contact Katherine Crean, Relay Dept.

Wanted To Buy

Boy's 20" bicycle, with training wheels. PL 5-1287.

Spinnet or console piano. PL 5-1870 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Mason jars: pints or quarts. PL 3-7571.

Metronome. COngress 3-3204 after 6 p.m.

Tenants Wanted

3 large rooms, 6 Fuller St., 1st floor. PL 5-7831 after 3 p.m.

5 rooms in North End, 3rd floor. Storm/screen windows, some inlaid, automatic hot water tank. PL 6-1987.

Clean 3 or 5 rooms, 1011 South Main St., 3rd floor. Can use gas/gas stove or oil stove; electric pump from cellar to 3rd floor; automatic gas heater; hard wood oak floors. All improvements. Adults. PL 4-2369.

4 rooms, 26 Bond St., 3rd floor. Gas water heater, all improvements. PL 5-5762.

2 rooms, heated, furnished, newly redecorated, private entrance. Baldwin St. section. PL 5-5356, between 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Daylight Saving

Daylight Saving Time will be resumed in the state of Connecticut at 2:01 a.m. on Sunday, April 30, 1961.

At about that time, all clocks in the Waterbury Divisions will be advanced one hour. Outside clocks will be marked "D.S.T."

Scholarships

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

engineering or technical fields, particularly in mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, metallurgical or industrial engineering, physics or business administration.

Secondary school students must be accepted by an accredited college or university which offers courses in the approved subjects leading to a degree.

All other factors being equal, preference will be given to Scovill employees and sons of employees. Final selection will be made by the Company's Mills Division Committee which administers the program.

Application forms may be secured from the Employment Office, Employee Relations Bldg., 402 East Main St., Waterbury. Applications must be returned by May 22, 1961.