

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

"Communities Can Help Themselves," States Williams

"The environment in which a business or industry operates can go a long way toward encouraging or discouraging its growth and prosperity," stated President S. T. Williams in a recent speech before a group attending a Naugatuck Valley meeting on production environment. "In recognition of this fact, community leaders throughout the country are putting their collective heads together to see what can be done to improve the climate in which their local industries operate."

It was emphasized that "Industrial environment is more than just men and machines. It involves homes and churches, schools and stores, movies, banks, clubs, civic services, hospitals, newspapers, radio stations—and all the other things that bind people together into an effective community. It involves their thinking, their beliefs,

and their understanding of the cost-price-profit relationship.

"The hard test for an environment is first, its ability to hold the industry it has and, second, its ability to attract new industry," it was stated. Mr. Williams pointed out to his audience that an industry located in a community is interested in the same factors that are attractive to a new industry looking for a plant site — factors such as competitive wage rates, flexible and realistic union contracts, enthusiastic and understanding employees, convenience to suppliers, services, and customers. "It is obvious that we must encourage the growth of existing industry if we are to sell our community to new industries."

In commenting on how communities can be helped, Mr. Williams gave several examples of agreements in which industries either "froze" or low-

ered wage rates in order to be more competitive with industries in other communities. Included among such examples was the action taken by Scovill union members in agreeing unanimously to postpone a 2½% wage increase. Although it was noted that agreements to "hold the line" on wage increases are not always enough to save a company for a particular community, they do demonstrate the kind of labor-management cooperation and statesmanship so urgently needed in this country.

Mr. Williams emphasized that in attempting to achieve a better industrial environment, preventive medicine is as effective for industry as it is for humans. "It is more beneficial to exercise a little foresight and preserve existing jobs than it is to try to revive them after they have been closed down or moved away."

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"Signs" Of Our Times

Running a business today is a complex job — whether it's a gasoline station, grocery store, or a multi-million dollar corporation. The managers of a business often become so preoccupied with their problems that they fail to discuss them with their own employees — the very people whose understanding and cooperation are needed in order to work out solutions.

We've attempted to be more informative about our problems in the Scovill BULLETIN and in the Scovill "Newsletters" which appear in our local papers.

We're now going to add a new dimension to our efforts. Starting this month, display boards and charts will be circulated among Waterbury manufacturing, mill and service departments. They will cover some of the more important competitive factors which we have been writing about and living with each day — which is why we have headed this announcement "Signs" Of Our Times. We hope that you will find these displays interesting and that you will discuss them with your friends and your family.

Let us know what you think about them. We're always interested in your comments and suggestions. Write in care of the Editor, Scovill BULLETIN.



LEARNING TO STICK TOGETHER. Scovill personnel attended a recent seminar in Waterbury on current developments in adhesives. Mr. Walter Hoerman, engineer in charge of Scovill's Applied Adhesives Laboratory, (insert) addressed the group on uses and techniques of modern bonding materials.

The Laboratory is a clearing house for information and inquiries concerning adhesives, their formulation and application to Scovill products.

MEMO *from Management:*

We All Depend On Each Other

Some people think that just because a company is big, it has all the money it needs and can help support any cause, activity, or government program that comes along. In this day and age, the average company is expected to do more than just provide jobs by hopefully selling what it makes at a profit. Industry's tax dollars help pay the cost of running our local, state, and national governments; the cost of building our schools and roads; and the cost of training our astronauts. Its payroll dollars nourish stores, garages, bowling alleys, restaurants, dry-cleaners, repair shops — and all the other service industries that our complex society requires to keep us going, at work and at play. Its "good neighbor" dollars help pay for the visiting nurse, the child guidance counselor, the speech therapist, the new hospital wing — and other visible expressions of a community conscience.

The contributions of business to our way of life cannot always be measured in dollars. Who can put a price tag on the time and talent that industry's people devote to community programs that might not otherwise get done? But, where the contribution *can* be measured in dollars, the figures are impressive. For example, in the last five years, Scovill:

- has paid over \$13 million in income taxes to the Federal government
- has paid just under \$2 million in sales and use taxes and corporate business taxes to the State of Connecticut
- has paid almost \$5¾ million in property taxes to the City of Waterbury
- has contributed \$350 thousand to community funds and hospital drives in the Waterbury area
- has paid \$155 million in wages and salaries to employees working in the Waterbury area.

The money that keeps all these wheels turning doesn't grow on trees. It comes from human effort — human effort that is put to profitable use. Those of us who work for a company realize that our jobs depend upon its continued operation. If it fails or moves away, we must look elsewhere for a living. But, we are not alone. Many other jobs and activities in a community depend upon the dollars that pass through a successful business each day.

Communities

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

He also noted that the cost reduction efforts which are so necessary these days must not be aimed directly at any one particular economic group, "everything that goes into establishing a price has to be less in cost — taxes, supplies, services, labor, supervision, management . . . It is true that the output of certain types of work can be evaluated and measured, but similar standards cannot always be established for those who supervise and manage. But in meeting daily challenges, management must be resolved to improve its own output and must be prepared to make equivalent sacrifices.

"Each one of us is a part of our particular industrial environment," stated Mr. Williams in his closing remarks. "Each of us can make a personal contribution by helping to bring about the understanding of economic realities that is a necessary part of a vigorous industrial environment."

Know Your Credit Union

By Carlton Pickett

The arrival of spring brings pleasant thoughts of that long-awaited vacation. Is your vacation going to take you to distant places—to Hawaii or maybe a tour of the U.S.A. in that new car? Pleasant thoughts, eh?

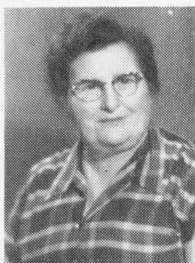
Scovill's Credit Unions can make these and other dreams possible. Your Credit Union is performing a valuable service to its members by financing their vacation needs.

In Credit Union #1, you can borrow up to \$800 at 1% a month on the unpaid balance and over \$800 at 5% a year. Your savings account is intact at all times for any emergency. You repay the loan in small weekly installments.

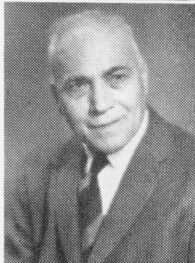
Credit Union #1 was organized 25 years ago under a Federal Charter to serve the Credit needs of Scovillites who are members. Today this cooperative savings and loan society has grown to a membership of 1500 Waterbury Division employees, and it has assets of nearly half a million dollars.

Net earnings from borrowers' loans are paid to savings members in the form of yearly dividends.

If you are not already a member of a Scovill Credit Union, you are invited to join Credit Union #1. Drop in the office, located near the Mill St. gate. The office is open five days a week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Anna M. Brown
Cosmetic
Mfg. Div.
25 yrs—May 29



Benjamin Bellucci
Strip Mill
25 yrs—May 4



George Daginella
Millwrights
25 yrs—May 26



William Demeola
Drawing Room
25 yrs—May 27



James W. Gardner
East Machine
25 yrs—May 28



A. M. Northrop, Jr.
Gen. Mfg. Acct.
25 yrs—May 11



Alfred M. White
Hardening Room
25 yrs—May 12



25-YEAR AWARDS PRESENTED IN MAY. *Pictured at award presentation ceremonies, held in the Display Room are: George Daginella, Alfred White, President Williams, Benjamin Bellucci, Alfred M. Northrop, Jr., and George Vagt.*

Pre-Vacation Blood Donor Day - June 12

The summer months are just ahead of us — with vacations and many other happy occasions on schedule for everyone. With such happy thoughts running through our minds, let us also keep in mind the fact that accidents and illnesses do not take vacations — and, so, we must do what we can to be prepared for sudden emergencies.

The June 12th visitation of the Blood Mobile Unit to Doolittle Hall is our opportunity to be assured that, in event of an emergency, there will be blood available to ease suffering and even, perhaps, to save our lives or those of our loved ones.

This visitation is primarily scheduled for employees in East Manufacturing, Mills, Planning, Accounting and Employee Relations, but all other employees will be most welcome.

Service Anniversaries

George Vagt, North Mill Finish
25 years—May 11, 1961

Arthur S. Baker, Electrical
10 years—May 7, 1961

Dr. Robert W. Butler, Hospital
10 years—May 15, 1961

Marie T. McCusker, Japan Room
10 years—May 26, 1961

New Assignments

General Mfg. Div.

J. WALTER HESSEL — in addition to his duties as Budget Director, he is responsible for all budgets for the General Manufacturing Div.

ALFRED M. NORTHROP—Supervisor of general and inventory accounting, in addition to Report Accounting.

Retirements

ANNA CASSEL, miscellaneous machines and bench operator in Cosmetic Finish and Assembly, retired as of May 1, 1961 with over 43 years' service.

GERTRUDE NORTHWAY, inspector-packer in Manufacturing Packing, retired as of May 29—23 years.

June 1st Retirements

ANTHONY CIARLO, toolsetter in Hot Forge—over 43 years.

MAE CUSSON, miscellaneous machines and bench operator in Cosmetic Finish and Assembly—10 years.

HERMAN GARY, coiler man, strand

man, separator—Hydro Press in Rod Mill—almost 32 years.

ELIZABETH KELLY, secretary-stenographer in the Employment Office—almost 46 years.

ANGELO MANZOLINO, press operator in Blanking—almost 39 years.

ALBINO RIBAS, stitcher on the Goodman Pickler in North Mill Finishing—over 34 years.

JANE RIETDYKE, assembler on lipsticks, Cosmetic Finish & Assembly—over 38 years.

DALLION WHITLEY, Trim Press operator in Rod Mill—23 years.

Ground That Tool!

BEFORE plugging in electrical tools, be sure to connect the ground clamp to a good "ground" (as in photo at right).

Ground clamps are safety devices to prevent electrocution in the event that a defect in the tool energizes the frame of the tool.

Their use is required by code and common sense.

Keep them in good repair and use them.

Don't use a tool without a ground clamp unless it has a three-way type plug.



Take It Off!

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

There is nothing easy about taking off weight, and the longer you've been overweight the more difficult it is. It requires courage and perseverance, a lot of exercise (of your will-power, that is) and in the process you'll have some discomfort and discouragement. It may well be that you'll have to change eating habits of years — possibly generations.

If you're not discouraged already, here are some things to remember:

The first three weeks of a diet are very hard to take, and the second three weeks are hard — but, if you go for six weeks without cheating (cheating is fatal in this business) your troubles are over. Don't forget that this is a 21-meal-a-week schedule. One meal of the kind you'd like on Sunday will put back all the weight you lost during the week.

Don't expect or try to take off too much too quickly, although the first five of the twenty-five pounds you're going to lose will disappear more rapidly than the last five.

Diet fads have not proved to be very successful. Twenty pounds in twenty days is too much, and those people who are conscientious with a diet of that kind usually eat the weight they've lost right back on again in short order.

Eat three meals a day, but eat less than you have been eating at each meal, being especially careful about fats, and foods or liquids containing flour or

sugar. Alcoholic beverages not only contain sugars, but are likely to stimulate your appetite and throw an added burden on your will-power.

Don't try to get by on two meals a day — breakfast is very important.

Don't eat between meals, especially at night. If you feel you must have something, lettuce (no mayonnaise, please) or celery is perfectly all right, but nothing else.

Pills may or may not be a safe help for you, and they may be positively dangerous. The fact that some friend's doctor has prescribed them, or that several of your friends have taken the same kind of pills doesn't make them safe for you. After all, your friend's probably not of the same year, and certainly not the same model! Unless you enjoy flirting with real danger, take no medicine of any kind unless it has been prescribed by your doctor after an examination.

Keep a record of your progress. Weigh yourself at the same time of day and on the same scale, but once a week only. After you've taken off the first pounds you may go a week or ten days at a time without losing an ounce; and then overnight lose a pound or two.

Take it off the hard way and you'll have no trouble keeping it off — and you'll be surprised at how much better you'll feel.

Let's eat less and live longer!

SERA Day Camp

The Children's Day Camp will start its 14th season on Monday, July 3rd.

Applications have been distributed but employees who wish to send their children or grandchildren and have not received one, may obtain an application by calling or stopping in the Employee Activities Office, Ext. 834. They are asked to register children who will be attending as early as possible.

Your Social Security

Your old-age, survivors and disability insurance system is self-supporting through social security, taxes and interest on its trust funds.

If you have wondered what your contributions have been, based on maximum wages from 1937 to 1960 inclusive as an employee, this amount would be \$1290. Your employer has contributed the same amount. This makes a total contribution of \$2580. Your wages over this period would have been \$82,800.

These contributions, not only from employees but also from self-employed persons, make up the trust funds. Monies not being used to pay for benefits to retired workers, survivors and disabled people are placed in the trust funds and invested in U.S. Government securities. The interest from the investment is added to the reserve fund. Interest now being received is much greater than the total administrative expense of operating old-age and survivors insurance.

Social security is "not something for nothing". In the long run, the value of the worker's contributions will just about equal what he will get back in payments. In the meantime, he has had protection against possible death plus disability protection.

At present the trust fund has a balance of about 22 billion dollars, with interest on securities being over one half billion a year. This, along with future income from covered workers, is expected to cover all expenditures.

Hawaii Bound

Arrangements have been completed for 146 employees and members of their families who will be spending their vacation on the Hawaii trip.

Leaving from Doolittle Hall on Friday, July 14, their tour will include a weekend in San Francisco, eleven days in Hawaii, and a weekend in the Los Angeles area (including a full day excursion to Disneyland).



Visitors to the Purchasing Office Reception Room are greeted with a friendly smile by Jerry Shea, and enjoy their brief wait by viewing Scovill products on display.

Known to hundreds of visitors as "Jerry", our genial guard will greet most of them by name — even though they might not have been here for many months.

SERA Golf Outing

All Scovill golfers are invited to participate in the SERA outing to be held Saturday, June 17, at the Southington Country Club.

Sports Chairman Al Lynch reports that arrangements have been made to have Scovill golfers tee off from 7:00 to 8:30 a.m. Those arriving after 8:30 will have to take their turns with regular members of the Club.

Food and refreshments will be served in the grove. Applications are being sent to all known golfers and departments. Chairman Lynch urges all interested to register in advance, thereby giving the committee an opportunity to properly arrange for tee-ing off times, food and refreshments.

2nd Shift Golfers

Ten 2-man teams, representing various departments, make up the newly

Scovill Products On Display At Purchasing Entrance

The most widely used entrance to the Scovill offices by visitors from the outside is the Purchasing Office Entrance. Guard Jerry Shea's Registration Book shows about 1,000 "outsiders" coming in each month—or an average of 45 to 50 per day.

These visitors are made up of approximately 60% salesmen who may be contacting our Purchasing Personnel, the remainder are visitors to various other offices and include engineers and executives of large companies who travel extensively around the country.

C. G. Grimes, Director of Purchasing, is a firm believer of "plugging" your own products every chance you

get, and felt that our own front door is the ideal spot to start. He learned that several display boards, which had been used for our exhibition at the Springfield Fair in 1959 were available and, so, he "acquired" them for posting on the reception room walls.

While all of our divisions' product lines are not represented as yet, Mr. Grimes hopes to have the set complete in the very near future.

Guard Jerry Shea states that the displays not only give the reception room a warmer atmosphere but also create an interesting and informative air. As visitors are waiting, they are often astounded to learn that such well known products as Hamilton Beach, A. Schraeder's Son Division and Oakville Company Division lines are part of the Scovill family.

Mr. Grimes says, "We make these products, we're proud of them. We know they're good, so why not plug them every chance we get?"

organized 2nd Shift Golf League. Their first day of play was scheduled to start at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, May 29, at the East Mountain Golf Course.

They will wind up their 16-week season with a banquet and prizes.



FOND FAREWELL TO VINCENT VOLPE. Co-workers in the Lacquer Room gather around honored guest as Asst. Fore-

man Nicholas Guerrero extends the group's best wishes to Mr. Volpe who retired after almost 20 years service.



SCHRADER SUPERVISORS VISIT WATERBURY DIVISION

These members form the latest graduating class of the Supervisory Training Course at the Schrader Division in Brooklyn, New York. They visited Waterbury recently and had a look-see into the Strip and Wire Mills, the Relay Dept. and various offices.

President Williams greeted these familiar faces from his former quarters in Brooklyn, and joined them for lunch

at the Girls' Club. To the right of Mr. Williams is Paul Truncali, Personnel Administrator at Schrader's who headed the group on their trip to Waterbury.

Arrangements for the visit were made by John Fogarty, Mills Div. Labor Relations Coordinator; J. M. Burrall, Director of Employee Relations; and John W. Moore, Labor Relations Manager. Guides for the tour were Henry Friez, John Daniels and Richard Cullen.

Girls' Club News

By Betty Affeldt

A new term—a new reporter. That's me. But to keep this column reporting all the real news of our club and members, I'm going to need your help. I feel sure that many of our members are active in worthwhile projects and activities, as well as support of our own Club, and we'd like to tell about all interesting items concerning our members. So, if you know of some, please remember me.

Our congratulations and thanks to Julie Santopietro on her fine job of reporting last year.

Already it is just a memory but I'm certain our banquet of May 7th will be remembered as one of the nicest (and best attended) parties our Club has ever had. We were very happy to see 49 of our retired members there.

Both speakers, Prof. Donnarumma and President Williams, delighted all. Our other head table guests included: Rev. A. Edward Gradeck, of St. Joseph's Church; Rev. Robert Dobbs of the 2nd Congregational Church; Mrs. George A. Goss, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George A. Goss, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wilson.

At the first meeting of our new Council, the following committees were appointed:— *Membership*, Della Riccio; *Retired Members*—Clo Read, Theresa Ryan; *Sick Committee*—Theresa Ryan, Betty Colbassani; *Bulletin Reporter*—Betty Affeldt; *Entertainment*—Chairlady Carmella Pannone,

Virginia Doolin; *Cards and Candy*—Marion Thompson; *Needy Families*—Evelyn Smoil, Della Riccio.

While we are very happy for "Becky" Kelly in her retirement, we certainly are going to miss her. *Becky* has been a member of the Club for almost 40 years and has been our mainstay in so many ways. We depended on her for all our information regarding the Club, she kept us straight on our duties, saw to it that retired members were remembered with appropriate gifts and help when needed. The things *Becky* has done for us are so numerous it is impossible to list all.

Becky—from each and every member of the Club—our deep appreciation for everything, and may God bless and keep you in good health, in good friends and in many, many good times for many years to come.

Retired Folks' Club

The annual picnic of the Retired Folks' Club is scheduled for Tuesday, June 6, at Woodtick. The group will meet at the Girls' Clubhouse at 1:00 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held at the Club.

All who will be driving and can take passengers along are asked to stop by at the Clubhouse to take some of the others out. Transportation will be provided for those not driving.

Fishing Notes

By Mike Cicchetti

It won't be long before no fisherman should be leaving Woodtick without fish on his line—300 more bullheads have been put into the lake, and fertilizing of Barber's Cove started on May 23. These should help make for more and bigger fish.

John Capone and Fred Kirschbaum are already working on their program for the summer outing which is scheduled for Saturday, August 19th.

The 2nd children's contest sponsored by the Rod & Gun Club attracted 37 young anglers. Tom Kaukas' work as chairman, aided by Earl Tooker, was nobly executed and prizes were awarded in the following four categories:—

Age 3-6—Joe Grenus, 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ " bullhead; Tom Rodgers, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " perch

Age 7-9—Mike Aleksinas, 10" calico; Patricia Rodgers, 8" perch; Frank Santaguida, 7 $\frac{3}{8}$ " perch

Age 10-12—Robert Jankowski, 9" perch; William Tooker, 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " perch; Henry Aurigemma, 4 pan fish

Age 13-15 — Joseph Cocca, 7 $\frac{3}{8}$ " perch

Note to all Scovill fishermen:—When a contest is being held at the lake, all boats will be reserved for contestants up until 1:00 p. m., then they will be available to others wishing to fish. Also, fishing will be allowed from the shore by non-contestants.

Training Course

ELECTRICIAN, Marcel Veronneau was graduated as of May 21, 1961 and has been assigned to the Steam Dept.



Obituaries

JOSEPH MONTAMBAULT died on May 7, 1961. Foreman of the Waterville Div. Drill & Tap and Hand Screw Machine departments when retired in January, 1941—47 years' service.

JOHN W. TOBIN died on May 15, 1961. A repairman on cranes and hoists, Electrical Dept.—19 years.

GIUSEPPE BLANCATO died on May 22, 1961. Floorman-scaleman in the Connector Room when retired in July, 1957 — over 15 years' service.

JOHN J. FITZGERALD died on May 23, 1961. A heating and ventilation engineer in the Engineering Division —almost 20 years' service.

HERBERT D. CLEMMONS died on May 28, 1961. Research & Development Engr., Waterville Div., when retired in January, 1958—over 48 years.

Softball League

Rain on the scheduled opening day moved the first game of play up to May 29th. Scene of action—Brass Mill Diamonds on Mondays, at 6 p.m. Manager Joe Petino says his defending champion Strip Mill team is ready to take on the three other determined teams: Al Lynch and his Closure Div. team, Dick Cullen and his West Mfg. team, Al Pronovost and his East Mfg. team.

Foremen's Club To Hold Annual Outing

Saturday, June 17, is the date set for the annual outing of the Club. The place — the Naugatuck Fish and Game Club. The time—10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Arrangements have been made with the American Brass Country Club for members to play golf prior to the outing. All players must tee off before 8 a.m. and play is restricted to 9 holes.

The number of players is limited and all members interested in playing are requested to contact Al Smith, Strip Mill, to make arrangements.



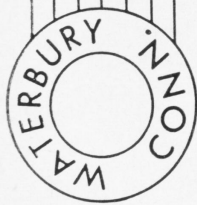
A FESTIVE OCCASION — THE FOREMEN'S SPRING DANCE

(1) Club President Henry Carisio and Mrs. Carisio with other members and their wives at one of the gay tables at the Foremen's Club annual spring dance held last month at Waverly Inn in Cheshire.

(2) Scovill President S. T. Williams and Mrs. Williams with another congenial group; (3) a rare photo in that the man usually behind the camera was inveigled into "mugging" for a change—that's Adam Wolak, extreme right.

(4) The Committeemen who made the enjoyable evening possible:—1st row:—Herbert Colby, Harry Shewbridge, Raymond Murphy, Hector LaRiviere. Standing behind them:—George Kritzman, Anthony Laudate, Jerome G. Wolff, Henry Carisio, Alfred Smith, James Smith, Leo Belliveau and Anthony Sebastian.

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Our address: Scovill Bulletin, P.O. Box 1820, Waterbury, Conn.



"I said I was sorry I coughed, and besides, what's so important about breaking a hundred?"

Classified Advertising

For Sale

ABC washing machine motor and all wiring and control, including water pump. PL 6-5606 after 4 p.m.

4-speed portable Hi-Fi record player. PL 6-1884.

Prize dahlia bulbs. Second house past Sante Fe, north on route 69.

Children's 10' steel and aluminum slide, cost \$45, asking \$10; hand loomed and crocheted pot holders, .25¢ each. PL 3-5535.

Rheem gas water heater/chrome pipe, good condition, \$35. CR 4-2388.

New 5-room rancher on Spindle Hill Road. Breezeway, garage, large tool shed on property, fruit trees, garden plowed and lawn seeded. Lot 90 x 200', more land available if desired. PL 6-0835 after 3 p.m.

Portable electric grill/broiler, slightly used. PL 3-6706 after 5 p.m.

Automatic gas heater; 51 Chevy convertible. PL 6-6853.

RCA Victor console radio: push buttons, special services, standard broadcast and short wave international; brand new 670 x 15 tubeless white wall tire. PL 3-0655.

AKC small female chihuahua, whelped March 19, 1961. PL 7-0752.

3-pc. London club living room suite, drop leaf table, 2 end tables, drum table, floor lamp, porcelain kitchen table and stove. PL 3-6961.

5-room brick house, storm windows, awnings, air conditioned, basement all remodeled; adjoining lot. PL 5-2157 after 6 p.m.

New ABC play pen. PL 3-7928.

Breakfast set: 4 chairs with spring cushions and round backs, seats pink, backs gray and white marble; chrome table with white-gray marble formica top, \$20. PL 6-3394.

1953 DeSoto 4-door sedan, mechanically perfect, like new inside and out, 53,000 original miles. PL 6-1828.

Boy's 26" bicycle, extra good condition, \$12. PL 3-5325.

3-pc. white bathroom set with fixtures, good condition, suitable for cottage, complete \$25 but will sell separately; platform rocker with beige tapestry, good condition, \$12. PL 5-5303.

Boy's bicycle. Call at 50 Capewell Ave., Oakville, 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays, or 2 to 7 p.m. weekends.

Almost new 2-bedroom rancher, attached 2-car garage, rumpus room, second summer kitchen, automatic washer, refrigerator, stove, aluminum blinds, awnings, other extras. Newly painted, beautifully landscaped. Call at 50 Capewell Ave., Oakville, 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays or 2 to 7 p.m. weekends.

Red plastic planter boxes, 5" wide x 11" long, x 3" deep. PL 7-0709.

1950 Buick 4-door sedan, reasonable. PL 3-7516.

1955 Chevy, 2-door sedan, power-glide. PL 6-7361 between 4-6 p.m.

Baby's crib, good condition. PL 6-2698 after 6 p.m.

Permaglass gas water heater, A-1 condition. PL 4-1406 after 4 p.m.

2 well made sheds: one 4' x 7' x 5' high, one 8' x 12' x 8' high, very reasonable; also white porcelain sink. PL 4-5611 after 4 p.m.

30-gal. Permaglass automatic gas water heater, 1 year old, 2-tone turquoise and white; canning jars and caps. PL 3-1874 after 4:30 p.m.

Beautiful small but spacious rancher on dead end street in Prospect. Care-free aluminum siding, land for garden, house less than one year old. PL 9-2162 weekdays after 4 p.m.

1956 Buick Special, white convertible, Dynaflo, radio, heater, new black top. Clean, good looking, \$725. PL 3-4247.

Wanted To Buy

12 x 15' living room rug. PL 3-7733 after 5 p.m.

2-wheel camp trailer. CO 3-2421.

Tenants Wanted

4 rooms, 3rd floor, hot water supplied. Inq. 1st floor, 26 Putnam St.

5 large rooms, 2nd floor, upper Walnut St. section; automatic water heater. PL 6-1987.

New ranch-type cottage at Black Point Beach Club, Niantic, available two weeks of shutdown. 3 bedrooms, all conveniences. PL 3-0013 after 5 p.m.

5 rooms, heat and automatic hot water, 2nd floor, Walnut St. area. PL 3-7792 after 5 p.m.

Other

White miniature poodle available for breeding purposes. PL 5-3429.