

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Scovill Reports Profit Decline

Directors Announce Executive Changes

At their meeting on May 1, 1961, the Board of Directors of Scovill released the following sales and profit results for the first quarter of 1961:—

	<i>First Quarter</i>	
	1961	1960
Net Sales	\$33,483,453	\$38,176,727
Net Profit After Taxes	388,003	1,010,215

Compared to the same period last year, first quarter 1961 sales were down 12%, while profits declined 62%. In commenting on these results, President S. T. Williams noted that while some reduction was to be expected because of the business recession, "The sharp drop in profits is an effective reminder of how badly we can be hurt by any curtailment in volume. While our diversity of operations and skills has proven beneficial in periods of high volume, which seem to

be less and less frequent, they are expensive to maintain when business volume falls off."

When questioned as to prospects for the balance of the year, Mr. Williams stated, "Many economists are predicting a pickup in business activity later in the year, and the signs of such a recovery are becoming more visible and more encouraging each day. If and when it materializes, it should bring some improvement in our sales

and profits. But there is little or no assurance that business recovery in itself will bring any immediate relief from the competitive pressures that have been holding prices down while costs continue to rise.

"The resulting cost-price squeeze has been undermining the profit position of many companies over a long period of years. This has been particularly true of the metalworking operations in which we are heavily engaged. Many dollars have been spent in Waterbury alone to regroup and consolidate equipment and departments in efforts to achieve lower cost operations. Such expenditures, however, have not yet halted the profit decline of the past few years.

"Our number one objective is to reverse this downward trend and to increase profits to the point necessary to support growth and provide maximum job opportunities. Although we look forward to and will welcome any improvement in general business conditions, we must continue every effort to reduce our cost levels so that we can be more competitive in domestic and worldwide markets."

First quarter sales and profits were not available in time for discussion at the Annual Meeting of Stockholders which was held in Waterbury on April 17. However, Mr. Williams did indicate at this meeting that first quarter results would be poor. He also told stockholders in attendance that most of the business indicators were pointing to a mild improvement. He stated, "It is our belief that 1961 will end up with a total performance about equal to, or a little better than, 1960."

Mr. Williams' statement to the stockholders also covered progress made in reducing costs. "Many things have been done to strengthen our position internally and externally. Last year, we reorganized our management supervisory groups throughout the Company and effected a payroll deduction of over one million dollars annually. We are not yet through. We have completely disposed of our tubular plumbing products and of our Green Spot line of lawn hardware; and written off last year and early this year the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



TUNING IN ON NEW PRODUCTS. President S. T. Williams and Airtronics engineers Frank Davis (left) and Lloyd Diehl (right) are examining an Antenna Test Set for calibrating and testing guided missile tracking antennas.

Built by Airtronics, Inc., our subsidiary in Washington, D. C., the set was one of the many new Scovill products shown to stockholders at the Annual Meeting held in Waterbury on April 17, 1961.

MEMO *from Management:*

How To Pick A Plant Site

Connecticut has a lot to offer a new plant. Within 500 miles live 33% of the people in the continental United States. They account for 34% of total retail sales, have 37% of spendable income. Here are 42% of the manufacturers, and 43% of factory employees: people with the skills and traditions that have made our state the forerunner in metalworking, and now in plastics, electronics, biologicals, nuclear submarines. Right in the middle of the greatest marketplace in the world.

Here, in Connecticut, are the transport and communications facilities — from trucks to T.V. — that move products and ideas. Here, also, is good living — from forested hills to salty beaches, from country homes to graduate schools; all within reasonable driving time.

Waterbury is right in the middle of Connecticut. By all logic, our town should be one of the best places for a plant. It is — for some companies, particularly new companies. The quality of the cars in their lots is evidence of their ability to prosper. But such prosperity is not common here because Waterbury has inherited a peculiar situation which limits present operations and future growth. Side by side, in this historically industrial center, are three distinct patterns of industrial operations: —

1. "Heavy Industry" — like the brass and aluminum mills . . .
2. "Light Industry" — manufacturing operations tied in with heavy industry's higher wage rates and employee benefits . . .
3. "Independent Light Industry" — manufacturing operations at manufacturing wage levels able to meet manufacturing competition.

The new profits in Waterbury are found mainly in this third group. It is good to see new plants in Waterbury, new shopping centers and bowling lanes. But how much service business or new manufacturing will it take to pick up the burden of employment, wages, and taxes long carried by the bigger companies?

This is not simply a problem of wage rates and benefits, of management-union bargaining. It involves recognition of manufacturing and marketing as a community problem, in which competition is ultimately between communities.

In Waterbury, the very companies which created this industrial community have learned the hazards of maintaining manufacturing operations here. Some of these operations have fled or vanished entirely. Some, by consolidation and further investments, have tried to offset rising costs.

For Waterbury, like other older communities, the total score will be written not only in our ability to attract new industry to our fortunate location — but, also in the capacity of the community to keep what industry it has, under conditions favorable for the growth of all companies — big and small, old and new.

Annual Meeting

(Continued from Page 1 Column 3)

liquidation of inventories and equipment involved." Mr. Williams also reviewed other Company programs to strengthen operations in this country and abroad.

At this May 1st meeting, the Directors:—

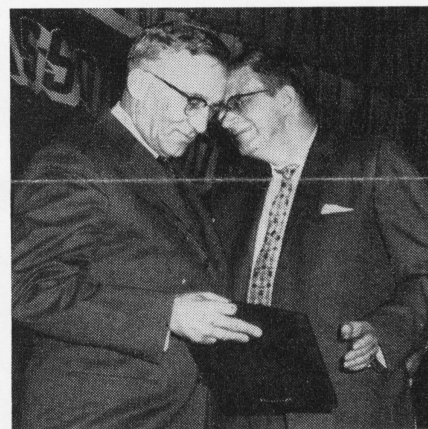
Re-elected S. T. WILLIAMS President and General Manager.

NORMAN H. SCHLINK, Vice President—Waterbury Fabricating Divisions, was appointed Vice President in charge of U.S.A. Divisional Operations,

GEORGE A. GOSS, JR., Vice President — Waterbury Services, was appointed a Management Staff Vice President.

EDWARD H. BENGTON was appointed an Assistant Secretary of the Company in addition to his duties as Assistant Treasurer.

All other corporate and divisional officers were reappointed.

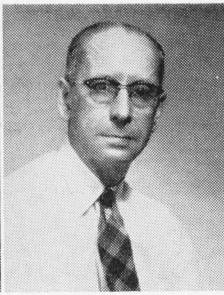


"MISTER INDUSTRIAL TRAFFIC MANAGER OF CONNECTICUT"—so reads the plaque held by James B. Griffin. With Mr. Griffin is Mr. John B. Hedges, traffic and export manager, Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, who made the presentation.

Mr. Griffin, Scovill Director of Traffic, was honored recently by the Traffic Association of New Haven County at its 26th annual dinner held at Waverly Inn. Over 300 traffic and transportation men from New England and metropolitan New York attended the affair at which Mr. Griffin was presented the award for outstanding achievements in the field of Industrial Traffic Management. It is the first such award to be given by the association. The award was in recognition of his efforts in coordinating and developing new procedures in transportation to help carriers and industry.



Henry Carisio
Electrical
40 yrs—Apr. 11



Jos. Lamontagne
Tube Mill
25 yrs—Apr. 20



Albert LeBlanc
Strip Mill
25 yrs—Apr. 4



Charles Paul
Tl & Prod. Design
25 yrs—Apr. 27



Anthony Petito
Japan Room
25 yrs—Apr. 27



Andrew Szpak
No. Mill Rolls
25 yrs—Apr. 24

Service

Anniversaries

- Louis R. Rinaldi, Cosmetic Tool
10 years—April 2, 1961
William M. Grove, Jr., Tabulating
10 years—April 2, 1961
Marie D. Credde, Millwrights
10 years—Apr. 11, 1961
Paul W. Kauneckis, Screw Mach. Tl.
10 years—Apr. 13, 1961
Julia P. Guiditta, Forge Shop
10 years—Apr. 14, 1961
Francis C. Connelly, Foundry
10 years—Apr. 16, 1961
Thomas F. Quinn, Tax Office
10 years—Apr. 23, 1961
Edward Morgan, Casting Shop
10 years—Apr. 28, 1961
Helen Ciarleglio, Cosmetic Div.
10 years—Apr. 29, 1961



ONE DIAMOND-STUDDER, FOUR GOLD SERVICE PINS AWARDED IN APRIL.

Pictured at the Awards Presentation Ceremony are:—Charles Paul, 25-year award recipient; President Williams, Henry Carisio, 40-year award; Anthony Petito, Andrew Szpak and Albert LeBlanc, recipients of 25-year awards.

New Assignments

General Mfg. Div.

JOHN MITCHELL — Foreman of Dept. #41, Assembly, in addition to his present responsibilities.

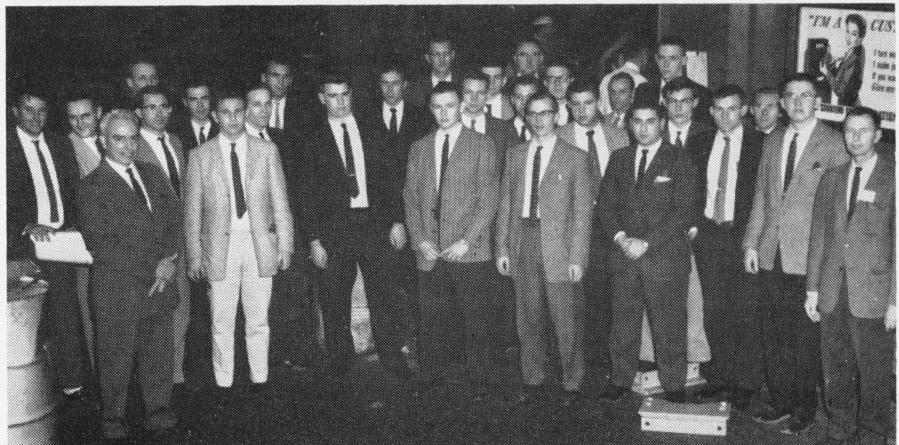
Maintenance Engineering

JEAN BLOWER — Asst. Foreman, Dept. 311—Electrical Maint, East.

Mills Div.

JOHN J. DANAHER — Supervisor, Sales Service, Rod & Wire Products.

JOHN D. MCGOVERN—Supervisor, Sales Service, Sheet & Strip Products.



ENGINEERING STUDENTS TOUR MILLS. *In conjunction with their engineering course at the University of Vermont, 24 students recently toured our Waterbury Mills. Accompanied by Associate Professor Howard Duchacek, the group was welcomed by John T. Fogarty. They heard brief remarks from Wayne E. Johnson and Earle Lovering before starting the tour of various parts of the Casting Shop, the Extrusion Div. of the Rod Mill, the Strip Mill and Rod Mill.*

SERA Day Camp

The highly successful Children's Day Camp will open for its 14th season on Monday, July 3rd. Brochures and application blanks are available at the Employee Activities Office.

Woodtick To Open Memorial Day

Weather permitting, Woodtick Recreation Area will open officially for the summer on Memorial Day, May 30.

Passes are being distributed to employees at their work places, together with applications for Associate Passes

for members of their families.

Passes for retired employees are being mailed to their homes.

Groups desiring to hold outings at the Picnic Area are asked to contact the Employee Activities Office.

Get Your Head Down!

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

No, we don't mean *duck*, we mean sleep! Call it sack-time, slumber, snooze, or shut-eye—call it what you will, you still need it and probably need more than you're getting; at least most of us do.

Did it ever occur to you just how important this sleep business really is? Did you ever stop to consider that it is more essential to life than food? People have gone a month or more without food, (this is not recommended) but the human body would not survive a small fraction of that time without sleep. Perhaps anything as important as that deserves a little thought, consideration, and planning.

"A period of rest for the body and mind, during which volition and consciousness are in partial or complete abeyance and the bodily functions partially suspended." That's the way the medical dictionary defines it, and it's pretty impressive; but the first nine small words are the important ones.

Your body is a very complex machine which, like your automobile, requires attention. Food provides the fuel to keep you going just as gasoline keeps your car going; and rest for your body could be likened to the lubrication—the oil in the crankcase which your car requires. No gas, no go — no oil, no bearings. Run out of gas and what happens? The car stops, but you've done it no damage. But run it with too little oil in that crankcase and you'll burn out bearings and do a lot of damage.

How much sleep do we need? That varies to some extent, of course, with the individual. Some require more than others, and probably most of us should have more than we're getting. Almost none of us require as little as Thomas A. Edison's four hours a night.

On the average, the body should have eight hours of sleep (or rest) every day. The person who can't seem to sleep more than seven hours would well spend another hour in bed resting or reading — eight hours with the body horizontal is important.

Insufficient sleep can cause a lot of trouble.

It starts arguments. Check up on yourself sometime and you will find that most of your morning arguments follow a night or two when you did not get enough rest. Many of your verbal tilts, however, come at the end of the day when you're tired and need a little rest. The results, of course,



READ AND HEED LABELS. Laws require that labels such as these appear on containers of all hazardous materials. Manufacturers also clearly label instructions on chemicals which can be hazardous.

are bad. If you argue with someone who is as tired as you are, the result is a brannigan that nobody wins. Rest before you fight and you might win.

It causes bad work. Everybody knows that because everybody has had the experience of a day when he "couldn't do right for doing wrong". Usually one blames someone or something other than the real culprit—lack of sleep.

Prolonged periods of lack of sleep get our resistance down and make us good bait for illness—all kinds of it. If it happens to be one of those things from which we recover after a few weeks of nursing that's one thing; but if we are hit by the thing that puts restrictions on us for the rest of our lives, that's real damage, and it happens without warning!

It causes accidents at home, at work and on the highway for the same reason that it causes arguments, and bad work: you don't think quickly and you don't think clearly; with the result that your reactions are slow, and wrong. It's like pulling a trigger that sticks on a gun with a crooked barrel—the results may be disastrous. You can't bring back the finger or the leg that you lose, and the life that you take may not be your own!

"Keep in a cool dry place" doesn't mean that a chemical will spoil like milk. More likely—if it becomes hot and wet, it may cause a fire or dangerous fumes.

"Avoid breathing fumes" means there is something worse than a bad odor. Labels on chemicals are warnings.

Some chemicals can blind, burn, poison and suffocate when improperly used.

Here are some reminders for prevention of serious injuries from chemicals:

1. Always wear protective clothing and eye shields when working with hazardous chemicals.
2. Put the right chemical in the right container. Accidental wrong mixes can cause serious trouble.
3. Use only clean, dry containers for chemicals.
4. Transfer chemicals slowly, avoiding spills. Clean up spills promptly.
5. Keep "unfriendly" chemicals away from each other.
6. Don't experiment — read and heed the labels.

At home, heed labels on "do-it-yourself" materials which contain harmful chemicals — weed killers, insecticides, paints and removers, drain cleaners, cleaning fluids and bleaches.

Retirements

ANDREW WENDEL, toolsetter in Slotters & Threaders, retired as of April 1, 1961—18.4 years' service.

JAMES S. McEVOY, toolsetter-leadman in Closing, retired as of May 8, 1961—almost 46 years' service.

Effective May 1, 1961

HENRY P. BARRY, Lipstick packing battery, Cosmetic Dept.—24.7 years.

JOHN PARKER, rolls blocker in the North Mill—over 37 years.

ARTHUR D. PATCHEN, District Sales Manager—Closure Division, Waterbury District—over 35 years.

VINCENT J. SHEA, electrician in the Steam Dept.—19.8 years.

VINCENT VOLPE, floorman in the Lacquer Room—19.8 years.

Your Social Security

Under recent changes in the social security law, 25,000 people — the survivors of workers who died between March 31, 1938 and January 1, 1940 — may now be eligible for monthly social security payments.

These survivors are the aged widows, aged dependent parents and disabled sons and daughters of workers who had worked under social security for at least 1½ years before they died.

The disabled sons or daughters may be of any age now as long as disability began before the man or woman reached 18 and has continued to the extent that he or she is still unable to do any gainful work.

Also eligible to receive social security checks now are the dependent widowers of woman workers who died before September, 1950. To get monthly payments now, these widowers must be 65 or older and must have been dependent on their deceased wives for one-half of their support at the time they died. Dependent widowers who are not yet 65 should contact the local office and get information now about filing proof of dependency. This proof must be filed before October of next year (1962) in order for a dependent widower to get payments when he reaches 65.

Area residents who believe they may now be eligible for social security benefits because of these changes in the law should visit, call or write the local office as soon as possible.

The Waterbury social security office is located at 108 Bank Street. The phone number is PLaza 6-7475.



CO-WORKERS FETE RECENT RETIREES

(1) Oren B. Maxim, Sales Coordinator in Button & Fastener Sales, was partied at the Girls' Club. Among the 78 attendants were: E. D. Janes, Waterbury; J. W. Stassen, New York Office; Mr. Maxim; R. M. Dawson, New York Office Retired; and J. G. Wolff, recently retired from Waterbury's Closure Div.

(2) Giulio Cordelli is surrounded by well-wishers of the Relay Dept. as Foreman Chester Bandurski presents token of remembrance to him on their behalf.

(3) Fred Ehrhardt, Toolmaker in Cutting Room, has all eyes focused on him as he prepares to cut the delicious-looking cake.

(4) Eugene Sullivan, Foreman of Assembly Room, looks for a starting point to cut the extra large size cake presented to him by department employees.

Retired Men Have Their "Ups and Downs"

This old cliché is being more than abused these days but several of our retired men are getting quite a kick out of it anyway. They volunteer their services in manning the central elevators at Waterbury Hospital during

visiting hours on weekdays. Performing this very helpful service are: Ariste B. Beurdeley, Archibald B. Phillips, Walter J. Racicot, Adam Ritchie, Raymond Warner, Earl Holihan, Donald MacIntosh and William Ferguson.

Ideas Can Mean Cash — When Submitted

If you have an idea on how your job can be done better, or easier, or in a way that would mean saving of time or materials—write it out on one of the Suggestion Blanks available in every room and send it in.

Nineteen employees who did just that were awarded cash prizes for their suggestions by the Industrial Improvement Committee at a recent meeting. Their suggestions included ideas which would save time, money or materials, increase efficiency or improve operations and products.

Mill men came in for 17 of the 19 cash awards — with the top two going to men in the New Milford Tube Mill.

Pictured at the right are the two New Milford men who were awarded \$150 each for their individual suggestions, as well as the two men who were awarded \$50 each.

\$35.00 Award

Joseph Lombardo, Strip Mill

\$25.00 Awards

Joseph Diogostine, Strip Mill

Joseph Lombardo, Strip Mill

Francis Steponaitis, Strip Mill

Sebastian Mollica, Sl. Fastener

\$20.00 Awards

George Lubesky, Strip Mill

Joseph Lombardo, Strip Mill

\$15.00 Awards

Algert Baker, Tube Mill (2 awards of \$15.00 each)

Fred Teach, Jr., Wire Mill

John Briotti, Strip Mill (2 awards of \$15.00 each)

Peter Regan, Strip Mill

William Bellemare, Wire Mill

Robert McHale, Strip Mill

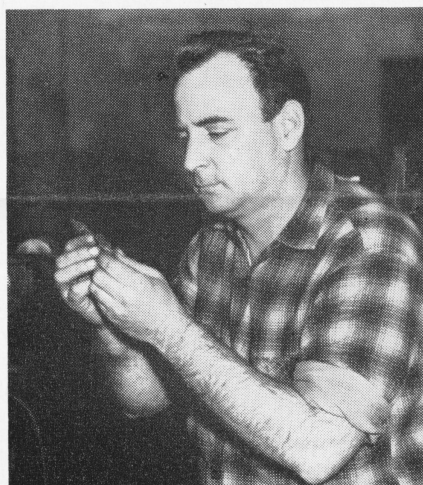
Letters Of Appreciation

Anthony Cugno, General Mfg. Tool Room; John McCarthy, Strip Mill (for two suggestions); Joseph Longo, Store 7; Henry LeFevre, Strip Mill; Fred Teach, Jr., Wire Mill; Joseph Lokis, Strip Mill (for two suggestions); Casimir Laukitis, Strip Mill; Peter Regan, Strip Mill; Michael Scusso, Casting.

Mario Christolini, Strip Mill; Paul Fede, Tube Mill; William Soden, Hot Forge; Walter Serben, Strip Mill; Kenneth Henrich, Tube Mill; Blaise Bosso, Wire Mill; Henry Bellemare, Closing Tool; Harold Barnum, Strip Mill.



SUGGESTIONS EARN \$150 FOR TUBE MILL MEN. *New Milford Tube Mill Personnel Supervisor Joseph Burke (extreme left) and Asst. Plant Manager William Dacey (extreme right) congratulate Milton Johnson and John Bianchi who were each awarded \$150 for their respective suggestions.*



\$50.00 Award

Edward Lynch, Attaching Machine



\$50.00 Award

Henri Fontaine, Casting Scrap Dept.

Violet Dander Heads Girls' Club

A new slate of officers was voted in by the newly elected Council of the Girls' Club:

President—Violet Dander

Vice President—Della Riccio

Treasurer—Marion Thompson

Secretary—Julie Santopietro

Elected to the Council by members at the annual meeting were:

The officers, Betty Affeldt, Dorothy Chambers, Jean Clover, Betty Colbassani, Virginia Doolin, Mary Ann Iorio, Carmella Panone, Cloe Read, Theresa Ryan, Adele Sharka, Evelyn Smoil and Margaret Snowden.

Pinochle Tourney

The 1960-61 season was brought to a fine close with a banquet at the Scovill Girls' Club on March 25th. Anthony Laudate gave his usual magnificent performance as Master of Ceremonies. Prizes were awarded to high scorers of the second round, which included 12 weeks of play:—

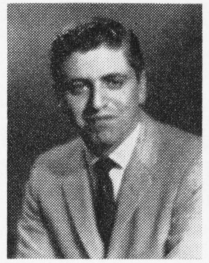
Arots, 45,665; Ciarleglio, 45,435; Daddona, 45,140; March, 44,790; and Cannata, 44,555.

Final team standings:—Matulunas, 471,140; Laudate, 467,190; and Mancini, 464,885.

Individual standings for March 23, the last night of play:—Baker, 4,360; Daddona, 4,290.

Training Course

TOOLMAKER. Charles Houle was graduated as of April 30, 1961, and has been assigned to the Gripper Eyelet Tool Department.



Memorial Day Shutdown

The Waterbury Divisions and Services will be closed on Tuesday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.

Any deviation from the above will be by department or individual notice.

Memorial Day is one of the holidays for which qualified employees are paid when they do not work.

Obituaries

HUGH MCCOLL died on March 30, 1961. An oil reclaiming unit operator in Salvage when retired in October, 1960—over 35 years' service.

VITO SILEO died on April 2, 1961. A carpenter in the Carpenter Shop, retired in December, 1953 — over 40 years' service.

WILLIAM J. AYOTTE died on April 6, 1961. A rack maker—leadman and Paneloc specialist in the Repair Room—19 years' service.

JOHN G. WILLIAMS died on April 21, 1961. Floorman-scrapman in A.S. M.D. Multiple Spindle Dept.—almost 20 years' service.

ARTHUR E. DENKER died on April 27, 1961. Cost Estimator in Estimating when retired in January, 1961—almost 44 years' service.

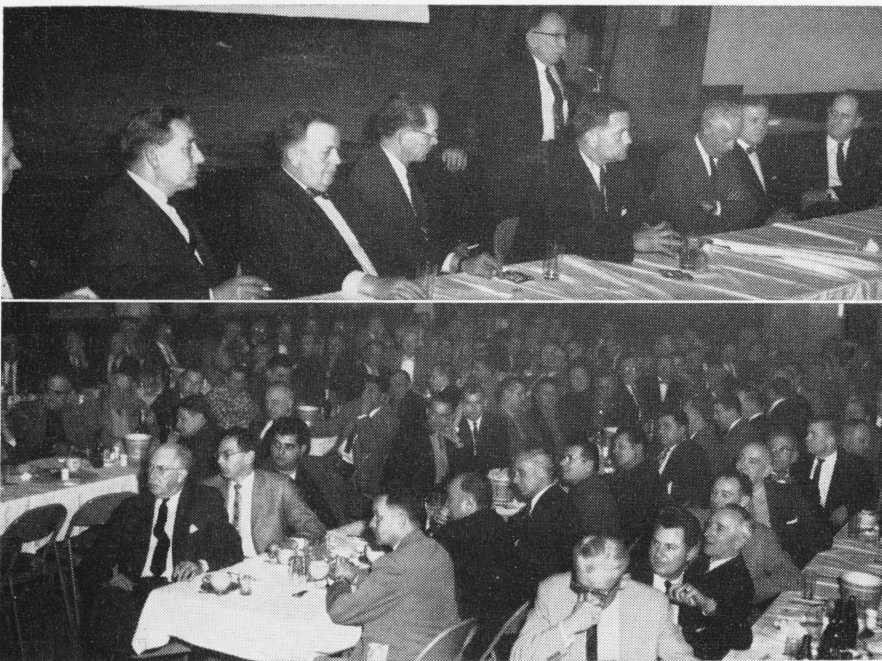
WILFRED J. BERNIER died on April 27, 1961. A painter in the Carpenter Shop—over 18 years' service.

GEORGE PLATT died on April 29, 1961. A machinist in the West Power House when retired in March, 1957—almost 43 years' service.

Louis Quattrocchi—11 $\frac{7}{8}$ " perch, 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " calico bass

Wonder if that 11" trout caught by *John March* went to the frying pan or to the taxidermist? It's his own personal proof that there are fish in Woodtick and some that will take bait.

To All Fishermen:—Please abide by the rules which have been issued to all. Remember the limit on fish—at Woodtick, it is 3 per person for trout.



ROD & GUN CLUB SPRING BANQUET. Top:—Listening intently as President S. T. Williams addresses the gathering, those at head table were: Co-chairmen Fred Kirschbaum and John Capone; Bob Fumire, Club Vice President and Fishing Committee Chairman; Club President Harold Rogers; Vice President G. A. Goss; Employee Relations Director, and M.C. for the affair, J. M. Burrall; SERA President Vincent Manzolli; Club Secretary-Treasurer Mike Cicchetti.

Lower photo:—The 160 members attending were greatly interested in Mr. William's commentary and colored pictures of his African safari and much taken with the souvenirs of a lion skin, elephant foot, spears and bullets.



THEY'RE IN—READY TO BE TAKEN. Fishermen of all ages were on hand for the restocking of Woodtick on Good Friday.

Mike Cicchetti reports that permission has been received to fertilize the Barber's Cove section of the lake, and that a new steel, flat-bottomed boat was expected to arrive by May 1st.

Ray Curtiss has been appointed Chairman of Ways and Means; Vincent Locurto Chairman of Refreshment Committee.

Tom Kaukas reports plans all set for Children's Contest on May 20th.

Ray Curtis' recent catch of an 8-lb. large mouth bass sets a record.

Members and some of the larger catches at the Member's Contest of April 29:—

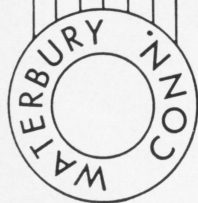
Bill Coleman—22 $\frac{7}{8}$ " pickerel

Bronis Sharkis—16" bullhead, 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ " calico bass, 11 $\frac{5}{8}$ " trout.

Frank Rodgers—13 $\frac{1}{4}$ " trout

Lee Graham—13" trout, 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ " perch, 14 $\frac{3}{8}$ " bullhead

BULK RATE

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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.



"Thank you for a wonderful Mother's Day, Dear!"

Classified Advertising

For Sale

1947 Pontiac, good running condition, \$65. CR 4-4754.

Mahogany desk-chair, \$30; Underwood portable typewriter with stand, (almost new) \$75. PL 5-9193.

New Andersen flexivent windows; one 30 x 72", two 30 x 36" (Thermopane glass), Rotary Latch hardware, screens included, half original cost; building lot, approx. 100 x 500', Spring Lake Road. PL 6-1828.

1" thread micrometer, 2" micrometer, 6" solid square, 9" combination square; window drapes: 1 pr. regular size, 1 pr. picture window; 2 pr. bedroom drapes, new, never used. PL 3-4741 after 4 p.m.

Electric stove. PL 5-9270.

Girl's blue/white 26" bike, good condition, \$15. PL 5-5258 after 4 p.m.

2 violins with cases. PL 3-7789.

1956 Chevrolet convertible, fully equipped, automatic transmission. PL 6-7177.

Wedding gown, size 10. PL 3-6751 after 6 p.m.

3-pc. mahogany bedroom set (box spring) 1 yr. old; child's 3 x 6' portable swimming pool; child's metal wagon, other toys. PL 5-9337 after 3:30 p.m.

3 prom or party dresses, size 15, worn once or twice; 12 cu. ft. 2-door Kelvinator refrigerator with freezer. PL 9-9328.

1949 Ford half-ton panel truck. PL 5-3772.

3 arm chairs: one a rocker, cushion seat and back; small tables; 9 x 12 rug; maple bed/springs, footstool, large new bookcase. BR 2-6180 after 6 p.m.

Lot, 100 x 200', near Frisbie School on Pleasant St., fair price accepted; 12 x 24" parakeet cage, A-1 condition, \$10. PL 3-1887.

Bengal oil/gas combination, burners just cleaned. PL 4-2759 after 6 p.m.

7½ hp Scott-Atwater outboard motor with separate fuel tank, used less than 10 hours, \$160. BR 2-8336.

Rubber fishing waders, size 9, \$10. PL 3-6346.

10' service bar, formica top and sides. PL 3-4448 after 4 p.m.

40-gal. electric water heater, Kenmore electric stove, juke box. PL 5-9027.

Kitchen sink, faucet. PL 5-8840.

3-pc. coral sectional, ebony step table, table lamp, wrought iron magazine rack, plant stand and plant. Best offer accepted. PL 6-4257.

Frigidaire, in good condition. PL 5-9048.

Gas-fired warm air furnace, hot and cold air registers, water heater. PL 5-1613.

Two 50-gal. oil drums, good condition; 2 green and white stripe drop shades. PL 6-4533 after 5 p.m.

Pot burner oil stove, heats 5 rooms, \$25. CR 4-3462 after 6 p.m.

White Odin Beauty 4-burner gas range, good condition. PL 9-9500 days or PL 9-9290 evenings.

Baby high chair, \$1; 1 pair china 3-way lamps, 2 mos. old, \$9; channel back living room chair, \$4. PL 6-3152.

Universal electric range, 38 x 24", 4 burners including deep well. Shelf compartment 1 side, drawer and oven-broiler combination on other side. Works perfectly. Stove light attached to stove. Selling due to moving. PL 6-0691 after 5 p.m.

Frigidaire double oven 39" electric range, brand new, never unwrapped or used. List price \$550. Any reasonable offer considered. PA 9-8546.

24' wooden extension ladder, painted, \$15. CR 4-3146.

14' runabout with deck, 18 hp Evinrude electric starting motor with controls. \$400. CR 4-3674.

Wanted To Buy

12' row boat, in good condition. CO 6-7849 after 4 p.m.

12 volt radio for '58 Chevy. PL 6-9552.

Cedar wardrobe, reasonable. PL 5-2582 after 6 p.m.

Combination storm door, 85 x 36". PL 3-6346.

Upright piano, preferably in good condition. PL 6-2860.

Sickle bar mower attachment for David Bradley garden tractor. PL 8-2749.

Tenants Wanted

Garage on Caroline St. Scovill Ext. 533, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

4 rooms, 2nd floor, 405 Baldwin St. Near School. PL 4-9881.

5 rooms, 1st floor, close to Scovill. Adults preferred. PL 4-3972 after 3 p.m.