

SCOVILL BULLETIN

NOVEMBER, 1961

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Scovill Reports Improvement In Sales And Profits

Sales and profit results for the first nine months of this year, covering Scovill operations in this country and abroad, were released last week. They are summarized below as compared to the results for similar periods in the three previous years:

| <i>1st Nine Months</i> | | |
|------------------------|---------------|----------------|
| | <i>Sales</i> | <i>Profits</i> |
| 1961 | \$109,971,682 | \$1,993,381 |
| 1960 | 107,608,061 | 1,460,874 |
| 1959 | 113,031,791 | 3,427,648 |
| 1958 | 85,956,347 | (683,085)* |

* — Loss

The above comparison clearly shows the ups and downs that occur from year to year in Company profits. After losing money in the first nine months of 1958, Scovill profits made a good recovery in the first nine months of 1959 — fell off considerably in the first nine months of 1960 — and showed a moderate increase in the first nine months of this year.

While the improvement this year is encouraging, the profit of approximately \$2,000,000 is still less than two cents out of each sales dollar. As noted in the "Memo from Management" on page two, this is not enough to support long-term growth and pay a reasonable return to those who have invested their funds in the Company's future.

There is no question that general business conditions have an important influence on our sales and profits. When business is good throughout the country, our prospects improve considerably. When recessions come along, we feel the pinch in our own results.

However, it takes more than just an increase in sales to bring about an increase in profits. The improvement in the first nine months of this year was due, for the most part, to what was accomplished by hard work in all divisions of the Company to reduce costs wherever possible. If it had not been for these efforts, plus the help of such other savings as the postponement by Bargaining Unit employees in the Waterbury and Oakville divisions

of a general wage increase due last January, Company profits would undoubtedly have been less.

Although there has been some fall-off in new orders in certain lines, the general business outlook is more encouraging today than it was last year at this time. Insofar as profit prospects are concerned, the new contracts signed at our Waterbury Divisions and at our Schrader Division in Brooklyn will add new costs at a time when customers are pressing as hard as ever for lower prices.

If the Company is to achieve necessary profit margins, these new costs must be offset by lower costs in other areas of the business — and by increasing sales of more profitable product lines. If we cannot improve profit margins when business is relatively good, the next decline in sales will find us even more vulnerable to recessions than we have been in the past. The fluctuations that have occurred in these past few years are an effective reminder that there is nothing certain about profits.

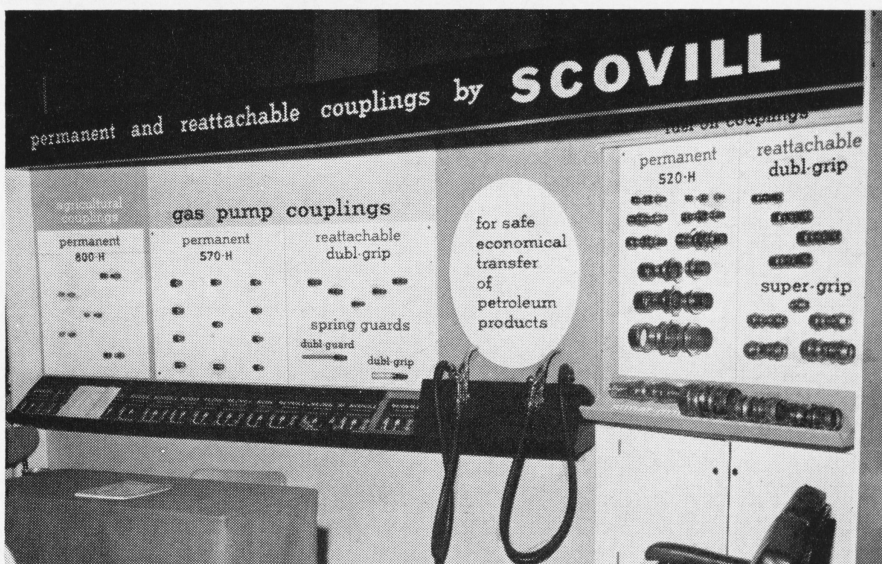
Mill Addition Starts "Out East"

Construction is now underway on a 62,000 square foot addition to our Mill operations in the Waterbury East Plant. To be located along the Hamilton Ave. side of the continuous strip mill building on space now partially occupied by Doolittle Hall, the new addition is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1962.

This expansion program is making it necessary to dismantle Doolittle Hall, which was built in World War I as a temporary barracks for wartime employees. The Company is studying other available areas in existing buildings that might be used for recreational activities formerly held at the Hall.

The new building will provide additional space required by the expansion of the Company's aluminum mill operations and will also be used for storage and shipping. As previously announced, Scovill is expanding its aluminum rerolling and finishing activities in Waterbury to broaden its line of aluminum strip products. It is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



PROVIDING THE MISSING LINK. Scovill's complete line of industrial couplings was recently displayed to oil equipment jobbers at a conference held in Washington, D. C. Scovill-made couplings provide the vital links that join together sections of hose used to dispense liquids and gases such as propane, fuel oil and gasoline. Arrangements for the display were made by Rae Broker, Product Sales Manager for our Industrial Couplings line.

MEMO *from Management:*

Giving Ourselves A Lift

A review of the Company's financial report for the first nine months of this year offers much in the way of encouragement when compared with the results for the same period last year. The two-million-dollar profit on operations in this country and abroad sounds like a lot of money — and it is. But it represents only a 1.8% return on sales — or, less than 2¢ out of each sales dollar. This is not enough to do the things that must be done — and that can only be done — by the profit dollar.

Profit dollars are not something left over at the end of an accounting period. This is what they have to do in our Company:

They pay for the new buildings and the new equipment necessary to stay competitive . . .

They pay back money borrowed in past years for use in our business . . .

They pay a reasonable return to the stockholders who have invested their money in our business.

If we do not earn enough profit to do these things at least as well as our competitors, the Company goes downhill, along with the security of those who work for it.

A survey made last spring by the First National City Bank of New York shows that the average profit made in 1960 by the 2,000 largest manufacturing companies in the United States was 5.4% of sales — or, 5.4¢ out of each sales dollar. This is well above the profit return reported by Scovill for 1960 (1.6% of sales) or the first nine months of this year (1.8% of sales).

This presents a challenge to each one of us. In every division, product line, and operation of our company there are opportunities that can lead the way to improvement. More efficient plants and equipment, better methods, better products, better materials, higher quality, better service, higher productivity, smarter merchandising — these are some of the opportunities that can help make our company more competitive — and more profitable.

Our experience during the past year has shown that we can bring about improvement through our own efforts — if we work hard enough at it. It is a lot more satisfying, and rewarding, than just waiting for better business conditions to carry us along.

Mill Addition

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

another indication of our continuing program to add the most modern manufacturing facilities available for a particular type of operation and to install such facilities where they have the best chance of paying their own way.

The expanded aluminum program will be an asset to the community, as well as the Company. It promises an improved competitive position in the aluminum industry, with larger potential markets in the building, automotive, and household fields.

Christmas Mailings

Following suggestions are given by the local Post Office so that you may be assured of your Christmas cards and packages arriving on time:—

Out-of-town cards and packages — mail before Dec. 10.

Local cards and packages — mail by Dec. 15.

The best times to avoid crowds at stamp windows in most Post Offices are before 10 a.m. and between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Use the 4¢ letter rate on greeting cards — be certain a return address is printed in the upper left hand corner of both Christmas cards and parcels — this will prevent any undelivered mail ending up in a dead letter office.

Separate your letters to local and out-of-town by obtaining free labels for such at your post office.

Always use zone numbers in the address and return address — avoid abbreviations to avoid confusion.

Do not mail money in Christmas gifts or letters — for safety's sake, use postal money orders, registered mail, or checks.

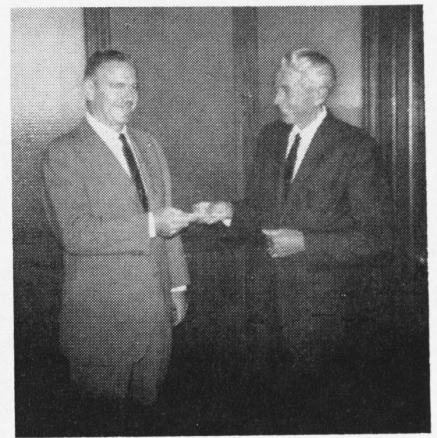


John Costello, of the Single Spindle section of Screw Machines, left for service with the U.S. Army on October 13. He had been an employee since November, 1960.

Patrick J. Brick, of Single Spindles, Screw Machine Dept., left for military service on October 10. He had been in Scovill since March, 1956.



OCTOBER SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES NOTED. Two 40-year diamond-studded gold pins and seventeen 25-year gold pins were awarded to Waterbury Division employees who completed service anniversaries during the month of October. Special ceremonies were held in the Display Room on October 16th.



In San Francisco, John Kennedy, Mills Div. salesman, received his 25-year award from District Manager Kenneth Reid on October 5th.

Service Anniversaries

Donald F. Frey, Foundry
25 yrs—Oct. 2, 1961

Ernesto Sampaio, New Milford
25 yrs—Oct. 4, 1961

Helen R. Duffy, Advertising
25 yrs—Oct. 5, 1961

Warren A. Frink, Chucking
25 yrs—Oct. 5, 1961

Donald L. Bartlett, Jr.,
Contract Sales
25 yrs—Oct. 5, 1961

Carl L. Glander, New Milford
25 yrs—Oct. 22, 1961

Joseph Markowich, Gen. Stores
25 yrs—Oct. 9, 1961

Agostina Finocchio, Closing
25 yrs—Oct. 12, 1961

Michael Walker, Aluminum Finish
25 yrs—Oct. 15, 1961

Joseph Promotico, Single Spindle
25 yrs—Oct. 19, 1961

Joseph Santopietro, Dip Room
25 yrs—Oct. 26, 1961

Oscar Anderson, Carpenters
10 yrs—Oct. 1, 1961

Milton Johnston, New Milford
10 yrs—Oct. 1, 1961

George Giba, Closure Tl. & Mach.
10 yrs—Oct. 2, 1961

Rosalind Rosa, Rod Mill Office
10 yrs—Oct. 3, 1961

Carlton Pickett, Tool Supt. Ofc.
10 yrs—Oct. 4, 1961

Joseph Pitino, Strip Mill
10 yrs—Oct. 8, 1961

Joseph Fucito, Rod Mill
10 yrs—Oct. 12, 1961

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)



Alek
Habrukowich
Casting Shop
40 yrs—Oct. 25



John J. Moore
Casting Shop
40 yrs—Oct. 9



Emil DeLoia
Chucking
25 yrs—Oct. 17



Rita Devine
Tabulating
25 yrs—Oct. 15



Thomas Edwards
Stores
25 yrs—Oct. 14



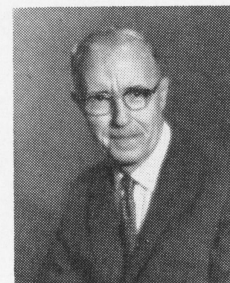
Armand Fisher
West Machine
25 yrs—Oct. 6



Clarence Fruin
Millwrights
25 yrs—Oct. 6



Andrew Giba
Millwrights
25 yrs—Oct. 17



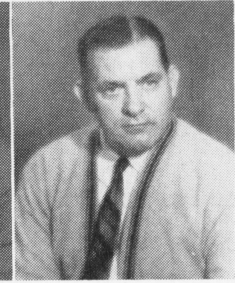
Max
Kohlbrenner
Blanking
25 yrs—Oct. 13



Harvey Krantz
Repair
25 yrs—Oct. 2



William Nagle
Casting
25 yrs—Oct. 26



Alexander Zenick
Mfg. Eyelet Tool
25 yrs—Oct. 7



STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN. *These words of caution are well to remember when using an exit which opens onto a roadway. Such exits are found in older areas of the plant and, unfortunately, are a hazard with which we must live.*

Sometimes outside truckers pass close to these doorways before they see signs or realize they are exits. At such times, the alertness of pedestrians prevents accidents. Caution signs are posted inside these doors warning—"Look Out for vehicles close to door". Be alert at these locations.

—A - B - C—

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

D, E, F, G, etc.; and if we keep it up, we'll be running out of letters and numbers as well. We're not planning to discuss all the vitamins here—it would probably be futile anyway, since they may discover a couple more before this appears in print.

A little refreshing of your memory on some of the more important facts might be helpful, so let's do just a little scratching of the surface. About 50 years ago scientists discovered that there were unknown substances occurring in food which were required in small amounts for adequate nutrition. They were not protein, carbohydrate, fat, or mineral, so were called, for lack of a better term, "Accessory Food Factors".

At that point there were two—now there are more than 20 known, and still more coming.

The absence of any vitamin from a diet which is otherwise adequate produces a deficiency disease. Beriberi, rickets, and scurvy are examples of this. You doubtless know how the English sailors came by the nickname "Limeys". Back in the days of sailing ships, they'd be at sea for months at a time; and not infrequently became ill and died from scurvy. Even before they knew much about vitamins, they dis-

covered that this did not happen on ships which had a daily ration of limes for the crew. Limes (and other citrus fruits) are rich in vitamin C which prevents scurvy. After a time limes became almost as important as sails on their ships, and the disease among English sailors was wiped out.

Rarely do we see people these days who have true deficiency diseases unless for some reason they are unable to make use of the food which they eat. This is because of the fact that most of us get enough vitamins in our regular diets to prevent those conditions. However, there are many people who are below par without realizing it just because they don't like and won't eat spinach — or eggs — or liver — or you-name-it! A well balanced diet, however, (7 days a week, and not just some days) will provide all the vitamins which we require and a little extra, as well.

Vitamins have been studied in recent years in another direction; that of their "non-nutritional" use. Experimentation has been safe, since doses well over normal daily requirements do no damage, and it has been found that some diseases are treated and cured by one or another vitamin taken

Your Social Security

The Waterbury Social Security Office is looking for survivors of workers who died before 1940 who may now be eligible for monthly payments.

The original Social Security Act provided benefit payments only for retired workers. When the law was changed in 1939 to make benefits payable to the survivors and dependents of workers, no provision was made to pay monthly benefits to the survivors of a worker who died before 1940.

Due to recent changes in the law, payments can now be made to the widows of workers who died after March 31, 1939, and before January 1, 1940, with at least a year and a half work under social security before their death; to the aged dependent widower or parents of these workers; and to their sons and daughters with severe disabilities which began before age 18.

People who could receive these payments must file an application to avoid losing out on some of these payments.

If you know of anyone who might qualify, ask them to contact the Social Security Office at 108 Bank St.

Service Anniversaries

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)

Helene Pace, Mfg. Packing
10 yrs—Oct. 12, 1961

Eugene Secula, Casting Shop
10 yrs—Oct. 19, 1961

Agnes Rusauskas, Plating
10 yrs—Oct. 20, 1961

Francis O'Gorman, Relay
10 yrs—Oct. 23, 1961

John D. McGovern, Mills Sales
10 yrs—Oct. 23, 1961

Samuel Williams, Cosmetic Mfg.
10 yrs—Oct. 31, 1961

in proper amounts and under supervision.

Don't prescribe them for yourself, though! That's your doctor's job, and he alone can tell whether or not you need them. Even if they didn't do you any harm, why waste your money? You wouldn't go to a service station, pay for 10 gallons of gas and then have the man run it out of the pump into the street, would you?

By the way, did you know that there's more vitamin A in raw dandelion greens than in anything else except raw beef liver? Mix the two of them up and there's a tasty dish.

Hamilton Beach Products — Ideal Christmas Gifts

The time has come again when we begin thinking of our Christmas Shopping lists. For special friends and loved ones, how about something the entire family can enjoy — something in the electric appliance field?

If your thoughts are running along this line, don't forget our wonderful line of Hamilton Beach products.

Buffet Party Percolator

Gracefully styled in gleaming chrome over .22 gauge solid copper, the new buffet party percolator has a 15 to 35 cup capacity.

The completely automatic unit perks about one cup per minute at a pre-set temperature and automatically shuts off when coffee is brewed. A red indicator light glows when the coffee is ready and the coffee will remain hot as long as the unit is plugged in.

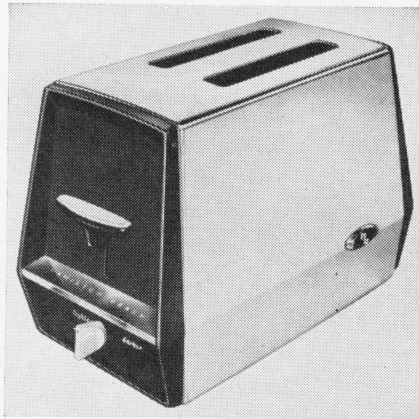
The unit easily accommodates cups and saucers under its no-drip spigot. Other features include: — it's non-tippable, it has non-scarring bakelite feet, a large cool handle for easy and safe moving, and a large top opening to facilitate cleaning. Markings for water measurements and coffee level are permanently listed on the side of the coffee basket.

The coffeemaker line also includes a stainless steel and an aluminum completely immersible percolator. One has a 2-9 cup capacity, the newer one a 4-9 capacity. The Hamilton Beach Coffeemakers combine durability, style, dripless spouts and comfortable handles with easy care and dependability.



They are streamlined, beautiful and practical, and their dependability well proven. They are the only electrical appliances to carry a 5-Year Guarantee.

The line has been enhanced this year by the addition of three new items:—a buffet party percolator, a 2-slice toaster, and the Port-A-Vac vacuum cleaner.



This new, contemporary styled toaster makes a handsome gift. Its body consists of high polished chrome with charcoal ends and white accents.

The double action thermostat is designed for accurate control and longer life; it has a full range of toasting ability with a cool, accessible control knob and built-in finger protection. A hinged crumb tray, extra high toast lift and wide slots add to its functional ability.

Our Hamilton Beach Line

Food Mixers—

Baked Enamel Finish
Deluxe Chrome
"Mixette"—portable, in chrome or color enamel

Toasters—

Modern Design
Contemporary Design

Coffee Makers—

2 models (2-9, 4-9 cup capacity)
Buffet Party Percolator (15 - 35 cup capacity)

Frypans—

Popular 10" Gift Size
Large family size

Heat Control Appliances:

—Automatic Griddle
—12" Frypan and cover
—Automatic Saucepan

Automatic Can Opener

Liqui-Blender

Drinkmaster — makes perfect soda fountain drinks, shakes, malts

Food Converter—basic power unit operates meat grinder, salad maker and can opener

Electric Blankets—Twin and Double Bed sizes

Vacuum Cleaners—

Port-A-Vac
Hand-Vac
Canister Type
Hatbox Type

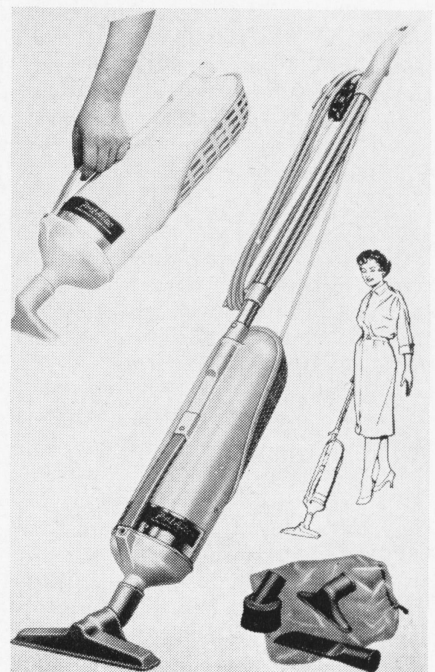
Port-A-Vac

The new Hamilton Beach Port-A-Vac is a completely new idea in modern vacuum cleaners. This adaptable cleaner may be operated with equal ease as a handy upright cleaner, or as a light-weight portable.

With the chrome handle attached, it rolls easily over rugs and carpeting vacuuming up tracked-in soil as well as surface litter. Cleaning under furniture is accomplished by rotating the handle and lowering the cleaner.

With the chrome handle removed, this versatile cleaner becomes a portable cleaner with strap handle. The dusting brush, crevice tool or upholstery nozzle may be quickly changed for cleaning and dusting.

The Port-A-Vac is small enough to store easily on a hook, yet powerful enough to really do a thorough cleaning job.





OCTOBER RETIREES FETED. Lunch hour and evening parties honored retiring employees last month. Among the lunch hour parties were: (top) the Japan Room where Patsy Cериello was honored guest, and (center) the Lacquer Room where 46-year veteran Joseph Famiglietti was feted.

Lower photo: Almost 100 persons attended the retirement party held at Aunt Laura's Inn for Otto Huelster. William Giesker, Director of Research & Development Engineering for the Closure Division (center) wishes Mr. Huelster well. Mrs. Huelster was a special guest at the affair.

Girls' Club News

By Betty Affeldt

We're all enjoying a brief lull in action during this in-between seasons period, but it won't be long before our Council will be up to their necks in Christmas activities.

A bit sad to relate is the fact that our last Cabaret Dance at Doolittle Hall was held on October 28th. The hall was gayly decorated in traditional Hallowe'en style and a fine time was enjoyed by the more than 90 couples in attendance. Truly the last event to be held in this popular spot was one to bring the rafters down (and I guess they actually did start to "fall" in a couple of days).

Many employees and their friends will long remember the happy occasions celebrated at Doolittle Hall during the years.

If you haven't heard, the Christmas cards and candy sold annually by our Club are again available. They can be picked up at the Employee Activities store on the ground floor in the Employee Relations Building. As you well know, the money raised from these sales is used to help to finance our Christmas Helping Hand activities. Better get your orders in early.

Retirements

JOHN KENNEDY, machinist in the West Machine Room, retired as of October 23, 1961—over 25 years.

OTHMER W. MASSE, maintenance electrician in the Electrical Dept., retired as of Oct. 23, 1961—almost 42 years' service.

Effective Nov. 1, 1961

FRANCIS A. CARABET, floorman in Cosmetic Manufacturing Div.—17.7 years of service.

JOSEPH CIPRIANO, milling machine operator in Milling & Grinding—47 years of service.

ANGELO GRASSO, toolsetter in Press 1—almost 40 years' service.

AGNES MCGURK, inspector-gauger in the Blanking Room—17.7 years.

SALVATORE TATA, trucker and elevator operator in Trucking Dept.—36 years of service.

VLADIMIR TOPEK, toolsetter in the Gripper Eyelet Dept.—13.6 years.

Fishing Notes

By Mike Cicchetti

As this issue goes to press, the summer fishing season has been officially closed with the fourth and last of the Reeves Competition held on October 21-22. However, while the scores have been totaled and the Champion noted, the results have been sealed in fireproof, waterproof and burglarproof envelopes where they will remain until Saturday, November 11—the night of the banquet—when, with great ceremony, the 1961 Scovill Fishing Champion will be announced.

If all went well, 1,000 trout between 9 and 10" in length, and 5,000 pond shiners were gently eased into the lake on Sunday, November 5th.

Events to come:—the committee is planning for the annual ice fishing contest, and rumor has it there will be a Cabaret Dance sometime in December. More on this later.

In our "Rifle" division, we congratulate Harold Slocum who has added another plaque (and check) to his trophies. In a field of 103 shooters, Harold netted a score of 248 out of a possible 250, to take the Connecticut 1961 State Championship. Expert riflemen from the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland participated in the event.



UNITED FUND KICKOFF RALLY. The 1961 United Fund Campaign in Scovill got underway with the rally at

Doolittle Hall on Oct. 26. Quota set for employees is \$102,700. At presstime, final results were not complete.

Scenes pictured at United Fund Rally at Doolittle Hall, show:—

Local 1604 UAW President Ralph Daddessio asked cooperation of all employees as he voiced the theme to "Heed This Need". He was confident all members would cooperate to the fullest.

Scovill Vice President Mark Sperry expressed the Company's interest in the furtherance of the work of the United Fund and its wholehearted backing of the campaign within the Company. Scovill's corporate contribution to the Fund was \$37,500.

Other guests included William McDonough, United Fund Assistant Executive Secretary; Kenneth Knott, Labor Representative to the United Fund; Vice President George A. Goss; United Fund President Paul Beetz; 1961 United Fund Campaign Chairman Herman Baer; and C. Arthur DuBois, Campaign Assistant.

Campaign workers (such as the Mills Divisions representatives in lower left photo) were given their campaign kits at the close of the rally.

Co-chairmen for the drive within the Company (pictured upper right) are: Fred Wilson, Alfred White, Mary Byrne, Herbert Eastwood and Charles Rietdyke, who M.C.'d the rally.

Committees Named By SERA President

Executive & Current: — Chairman John Mitchell, Joseph Fabiano and Robert Fumire

House & Grounds:—Chairman John Capone, Robert Fumire, John Mitchell

Children & Family: — Chairman Betty Affeldt, Joyce Emmons, Shirley Armstrong, Sue Guarrera, Ruth Peterson, Cloe Read, John Capone

Sports: — Chairman John Deegan, Ray Curtis, Ben Bannick

Policy Board for Sports:—Howard Kraft, Don MacIntosh, James Coffey

Girls' Special Activities: — Chairman Jean Ostroski, Shirley Armstrong, Sue Guarrera

Social:—Chairman Margaret Snowden, Shirley Armstrong, Ben Bannick, John Capone, Ray Curtis, Joyce Emmons, Joseph Fabiano, Sue Guarrera, Martin Hanson, Fred Kowalski, Cloe Read.

Retired Folks:—Coordinator Albert Kean

Obituaries

MARY A. McCUE died on October 4, 1961. A packer in the Waterville Div. Shipping Room when retired in July, 1957—27 years' service.

ALBERT O. BERNIER died on October 3, 1961. A sheet metal worker in the Tin Shop—20 years.

WILLIAM E. BORDNER died on October 10, 1961. A machinist in Mfg. Eyelet Tool Room when retired in July, 1959—over 28 years' service.

JOHN F. GRIFFIN died on October 16, 1961. A furnace lineman in the Casting Shop when retired in September, 1960—over 43 years.

HARRY SHAW died on October 16, 1961. A tool grinder in Mill & Grinding when retired in February, 1961—over 44 years' service.

CARL LUBITSKEY died on October 24, 1961. A slitter operator in the North Mill when retired in July, 1957—over 27 years' service.

ANNA ZABLACKIENE died on October 24, 1961. A dial press operator in Press 2 when retired in September, 1954—over 25 years.

MANUEL RIBEIRO died on November 2, 1961. A gauge and tool crib attendant in the North Mill Finishing Division—over 38 years' service.

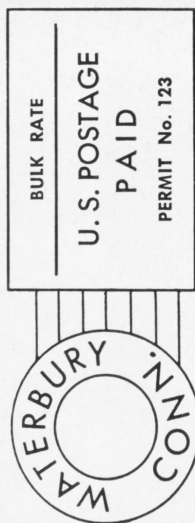
Pinochle Tourney

Standings for Nov. 2nd:—

| | | |
|-----------|--------|---------|
| Matuluñas | 44,635 | 214,520 |
| Laudate | 43,460 | 214,090 |
| Mancini | 42,245 | 207,410 |

Individual high for the evening:—
March, 4550; Robin, 4505

The thrill of the evening—of the season—was the double run in hearts held by Joe Brenneis who says this has never happened to him before in his over 30 years of playing pinochle.



POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender, Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

Published by
SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
 99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Return Postage Guaranteed

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.



"... The autumn leaves drift by my window, the autumn leaves of brown and gold ..."

Classified Advertising

For Sale

Parlor set, vanity, Electrolux, kitchen table. Any reasonable offer accepted. 753-8122 after 6 p.m.

Little girl's early American costume, size 8-10, \$2.50; girl's winter coat and dresses, in good condition, size 10. 756-0092 after 5 p.m.

120 bass accordion, for boy or girl. Excellent condition, no reasonable offer refused. 756-2804.

Black coat with large collar, size 14; printed sheer dress, size 13; 2-pc. cotton suit, size 13. 755-4120 between 9 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

Mermink fur stole, large size, practically new, cost \$375, asking \$75; medium size cape stole, \$35; girl's coats—2 boy coats, 1 dress coat, size 12-14, \$10. 754-4083.

Clarinet, new saxophone—ideal for students. 754-1732.

White Florence gas range, excellent condition, reasonable. 754-8604.

78" wide Venetian blind, good condition. 753-2436 after 6 p.m.

Mortar box, 1-bag capacity; steel clothes pole; pinball machine; 2 used 7:10-15 tires; 1953 DeSoto, black, 4-door, 6-cylinder sedan, clean, 53,000 original miles. 756-1828.

Two 50-gal. oil drums, good condition. 756-4533 after 5 p.m.

New England Maid oil/gas stove, with electric pump, double oven, 5 years old; 3-pc. living room set with 1-year old custom made covers. 754-1257.

Set of 24 Bobbsey Twins books. 757-1696.

Walnut dining room set: table 42 x 62" with 2 extension leaves, 6 chairs, china closet, buffet. Excellent condition. 754-4907.

Admiral apartment size refrigerator, practically new, \$50; kitchen set: table and 4 chairs, chrome with red and grey, \$30; 3 interior panelled doors, including hardware, \$3 each. 753-8373.

14' wooden extension ladder, A-1 condition. 753-6296 after 5 p.m.

3-yr. old oil burners and chrome pipe for kitchen stove (converting to gas); Singer foot-treadle sewing machine. Any offer accepted. 755-5652.

1955 Volkswagen, very good condition, \$600. 753-7774 after 4 p.m.

White Kalamazoo cast iron combination gas/oil stove, good condition; 3-pc. mahogany bedroom set. 753-1086 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 6 to 9 p.m.

Two hot water radiators, 22" high—one has 20 sections, other 40 sections. 757-0752.

50-gal. automatic water heater. 755-4128 after 3 p.m.

Imperial Deluxe Infra-red Roto-Broil, used only once; maple crib and spring; 14 cedar posts; 2 storm windows, 40" x 66"; windows: four, 28" wide x 23" high; three, 24" x 23"; two, 24" square. 753-5709 morning or evening.

Boy's 20" 2-wheel bicycle with training wheels. Stelber Deluxe, 2 years old, \$15. 753-3984.

Men's hockey skates, size 9; trumpet; English bike. 757-0214 after 5:30 p.m.

Roper 4-burner gas stove, 1 year old. 756-6097.

Maytag washing machine, Glenwood gas stove, refrigerator. 753-1978.

Singer portable sewing machine, slant-type needle, many attachments. Practically new. 754-9102.

American Flyer trains and equipment including New Haven double diesel, steam locomotive, dual transformer, electric switches, and L-shaped track layout with plenty of track. In good condition. Reasonable. 274-3168 evenings.

Living room heater with two 9" burners, chrome pipe, oil drum, good condition, \$25; large cement mixer, gas engine 757-0494.

Single-burner oil parlor stove, \$15; Philco radio in mahogany cabinet, \$15, both in good condition. 756-0125 evenings.

2 genuine leather mahogany tables: 1 large drum table, 1 large round cocktail table, both in excellent condition, cost \$225. 274-3960.

Universal 38 x 25" electric range with 4 burners, oven, broiler, drawer space, shelves, attached light. 7 years old, in perfect working condition. First \$50 takes it. 756-0691 after 4:30 p.m.

Wooden storm windows, newly put-tied and painted light green, good condition:—three, 66 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 30"; two, 66 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 24"; one, 66 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 34"; three, 59 x 28"; one, 63 x 28". First reasonable offer accepted. 729-2115 after 5 p.m.

Pot burner oil stove, 3 drums, excellent condition. 754-2585.

Storm windows:—five, 30 x 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", \$2 each; two, 28 x 54", \$1.50 each. 756-2277 after 3 p.m.

1 set (12 vol.) Appleton's Universal Cyclopaedia and Atlas, \$20. 754-9602.

Williams Oil-O-Matic oil burner, 275 gal. oil tank, excellent condition. 753-4018 after 5 p.m.

Deluxe Relaxacizor, in good condition. 753-0746 after 5 p.m.

Skimboats (7 $\frac{1}{2}$ h.p. motorized aquaplane): several demonstration models and 1 new boat, original price \$425, asking \$75, new one at \$150. Contact Norm Clark, Woodbury, 263-2889 before November 17th.

Wanted To Buy

Car radio for 1955 Chevy. 757-0214 after 5:30 p.m.

Spinet piano and bench. 263-2078.

Billiard table, full size. 756-7570.

Tenants Wanted

4 or 6 rooms at 405 Baldwin St., 2nd floor; near school and bus. 754-9881 from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Gas, lights, heat, private entrance. 755-8440.

5 rooms, 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, furnace, hot water, gas stove, Venetian blinds, centrally located, 756-5241.

2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at 21 Harvard St., Waterville. 755-4915 after 5 p.m.