

*Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees*

## Schrader Expanding Aerosol Valve Sales

Our A. Schrader's Son Division in Brooklyn, New York, is capturing a growing share of the aerosol valve market with specially tailored versions of the basic "Tilt-Action" valve which it introduced two years ago. The "Tilt-Action" design permits an extremely light finger pressure as contrasted to the heavy pressure required by conventional push-action valves.

Schrader has drawn on its long experience in the design and production of tire valves and industrial air control equipment to produce a high quality valve at a competitive price.

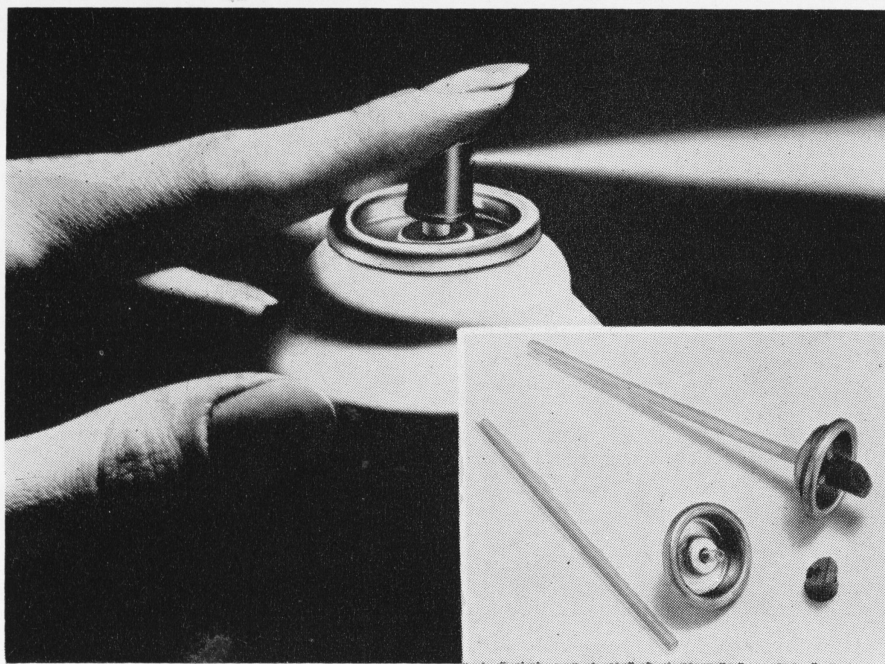
Fully realizing that thorough research and design work can be wasted if later production steps are not controlled precisely, Schrader decided to insure the highest quality by manufacturing every part of its aerosol valve except the dip tubing.

Schrader's concern for quality involves far more than the standard in-

spection and testing of finished components—it extends from the raw materials to the production machinery. It has developed many new production techniques solely for aerosol valves and has successfully adapted many of its tire valve production skills to the manufacturing of the aerosol valve.

Working closely with packagers and manufacturers of aerosol dispensing products, Schrader has successfully developed variations of its basic valve to handle such items as air refreshers, hair sprays, starch, window cleaners, insecticides, skin oil, foot sprays, and deodorants. Included among its customers are such well known names as Bon Ami, Evening in Paris, Dr. Scholl's and Gillette.

Schrader's intensive research and development activities on aerosol dispensing valves are expected to bring about increasing customer acceptance and a growing share of a market which approaches 1 billion units annually.



**A SOFT TOUCH.** This new Schrader "Tilt-Action" valve offers feather touch action and aim-true spray control. The shaped valve button (as shown in the insert) has an inclined, non-skid surface to minimize misfires and prevent misdirected spraying—even in the dark.

## United Fund Drive Begins

The thirty health and welfare agencies that are serving people in the Greater Waterbury area are asking Scovill employees to *Heed This Need*—the slogan for this year's fund raising campaign, which officially got under way on Tuesday, October 3rd. The goal has been set at \$790,000.

The Scovill drive will be conducted among employees during the month of October by a joint committee headed by Charles Rietdyke and Fred Wilson representing the Company, and Herbert Eastwood and Alfred White representing Local 1604. The following committee members will assist these four co-chairmen in their respective divisions.

Closure—John Blake, Albert Santoro, Michael Rahuba

General Manufacturing — Edward Willhaus, Anthony Diogostine, Raymond Murphy, John Cowperthwait, Helen Johnson, Joseph Scarpati, Anthony Conti, Anthony Lacerenza.

Mills—John Fogarty, Thomas Curtin, John Riley (Waterbury); Louis Gosain, Joseph Burke (New Milford)

Accounting—William Lanzoni

Bldgs. & Systems—Les Coley

Employee Rela.—Chas. Rietdyke

Maintenance — Henry Hart, Joseph Pendency, Richard Duffy

Planning—Ernest Rumberg

Purchasing—William Carew

Traffic—William Morrison

Committee members have expressed confidence in reaching the quota of \$102,700 established for Waterbury divisions employees.

In the campaign which was held last fall, it was estimated that we would collect about \$111,000 this year against an assigned quota of \$110,800. But it now appears that our collections this year will fall short of this estimate. Payroll deductions have fallen off because of layoffs and short time. Those employees not on Payroll Deduction are urged to sign up during this month's campaign. It is our opportunity to contribute our fair share towards making our community a better place in which to live.

# MEMO *from Management:*

## Some Pertinent Comments On A Serious Matter

As this issue goes to press, it would be encouraging to report agreement on the terms of a new contract covering Waterbury operations—a new contract that both the Company and the Union would be proud to stand behind and live with. Instead, we are faced with a strike deadline set for Saturday, October 7,—just one day short of two weeks from the meeting at Wilby High School when Union leaders were given strike authorization.

So, once again, constructive discussion and reasonable effort of one party to persuade another are pushed aside by the threat of organized force. The Company can still fall back on its power of persuasion in an effort to convince Union negotiators and employees of the necessity for a contract that will not add new burdens to those we are now carrying. But words alone, regardless of the economic facts upon which they are based, find the going pretty rough when confronted with the raw threat of a strike deadline.

When we really think things over impartially, most of us recognize and will admit that a strike is an economic calamity engulfing all those with whom it comes in contact. No one can consider the consequences of a strike without wondering what happens to bring about such an unfortunate end to what should be an orderly and reasonable discussion of economic realities. R. Conrad Cooper, a well known spokesman for the steel industry, has some pertinent comments on this subject to which we should all give serious consideration:

“Collective bargaining disputes do not constitute struggles between two giant forces of equal power, as many people seem to believe. They are disputes between parties having vastly unequal powers.

On the Union side there is the full force of organized aggressiveness. The Union enjoys and heretofore has employed legal immunity at will to shut down selected units of the nation's industry to enforce wage and benefit demands.

But on the side of the companies there lies only the powers of persuasion and ability to say “No” to demands which they cannot conscientiously accept—and to suffer the consequences.

The enforcement of uniform wage and benefit increases upon the many competing companies obviously poses unequal problems to the individual companies and plants. The ultimate results of such a practice, if continued, can only be the destruction of jobs and employment in companies unable to remain competitive. Examples of this we have already seen.”

## Vin Manzolli SERA President

Vincent Manzolli, Contract Production, was elected to a second term as president of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association at the first meeting of the newly-elected Board of Directors on Tuesday, September 5th.

Also re-elected was Vice President Betty Affeldt, Mfg. Room Clerks. Ruth Peterson, Employee Activities Office, was re-appointed Secretary-Treasurer.

The Board of Directors had been elected by members of the Association at its annual meeting held prior to the Board's meeting. Elected were:

The officers, Ben Bannick, Mds. Warehouse; John Capone, Tin Shop; Raymond Curtis, Milling & Grinding; John Deegan, Gripper Eyelet; Joyce Emmons, Mill Production; Joseph Fabiano, Trucking; Robert Fumire, Mfg. Finishing Lab; John Mitchell, Mfg. Packing; Jean Ostroski, Employee Relations; Margaret Snowden, Milling & Grinding; Sue Guarrera, Cosmetic Container Div.

Elected as alternates were:—Fred Kowalski, Strip Mill; Clo Read, Mfg. Room Clerks; Shirley Armstrong, Wire Mill; Martin Hanson, Mfg. Elevators.

## Christmas Mail For Forces Overseas

Acting Postmaster John J. Slattery announces the period November 1 to 20 as being designated for mailing Christmas greeting cards and parcels by surface transportation to members of our Armed Forces Overseas.

For Air Mail—the period is from December 1 to 10.

Armed Forces Overseas include personnel of our Armed Forces, members of their families, and authorized U. S. Civilian employees who receive their mail through:—

APO—New York, N. Y.; San Francisco, Calif. or Seattle, Washington.

FLEET POST OFFICE—New York, N. Y., or San Francisco, Calif.

NAVY POST OFFICE c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

Postmaster Slattery said, “Home to your friends and loved ones will be brought that much closer by your remembrance of a card or gift parcel. Plan now, mail within the prescribed periods and you'll be remembered as a friend or relative who did not forget.



# Service Awards

James Salerno  
Tube Mill  
25 yrs—Sept. 8

Milton Wyrick  
Automobiles  
25 yrs—Sept. 8

Frank Giglio  
No. Mill Finish  
25 yrs—Sept. 12



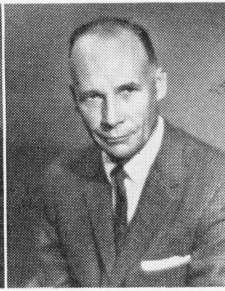
Josephine Barbieri  
Mfg. Room Clerks  
25 yrs—Sept. 13



Leonard Campoli  
Automobiles  
25 yrs—Sept. 28



Leonard Corrado  
Strip Mill  
25 yrs—Sept. 2



John Dickson  
Forge Prod.  
25 yrs—Sept. 30



Joseph Diogostine  
Strip Mill  
25 yrs—Sept. 11

William Jaeger, Carpenters  
25 yrs—Sept. 15, 1961

Robert Kesson, Tube Mill  
25 yrs—Sept. 17, 1961

Mary Mancini, Forge Shop  
25 yrs—Sept. 28, 1961

Florence Ray, No Mill Finish  
25 yrs—Sept. 29, 1961

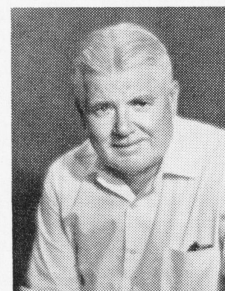
John J. Leary, Guards  
10 yrs—Sept. 2, 1961

William Canady, Tube Mill  
10 yrs—Sept. 11, 1961

Vernon Day, Strip Mill  
10 yrs—Sept. 21, 1961

Doris Yurtin, Button Packing  
10 yrs—Sept. 29, 1961

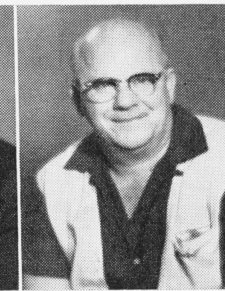
Elizabeth Laperle, Cosmetic Finish  
& Assembly Division  
10 yrs—Sept. 29, 1961



John W. Gibbons  
Single Spindle  
Sc. Mach.  
25 yrs—Sept. 9



William Guilfoile  
Elec. Test.  
25 yrs—Sept. 25



Jim Menturweck  
Forge Shop  
25 yrs—Sept. 9



John Rondinara  
Casting  
25 yrs—Sept. 15

## New Assignments

### Accounting Services

*Effective October 30, 1961*

L. W. BRAY — Waterbury Services  
Accounting Manager

E. A. DELAGE—Asst. Supervisor—  
General Accounting

W. F. LANZONI—Cashier

### General Mfg. Div.

WARREN F. BICE — Product Sales  
Manager, Screw Machine Products

JOHN D. CREEDON—Product Sales  
Manager, Sales Class 48—Contr. Sales

### Mills Division

ROBERT N. WATJEN—Supervisor,  
Sales Service for Aluminum Mill Prod.

## Standard Time

Eastern Standard Time will go into effect officially at 2:01 a.m. on Sunday, October 29, in the state of Connecticut. At about that time, all clocks in the Waterbury Divisions will be set back one hour.



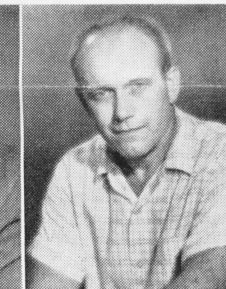
Joseph Rutkauskas  
Ship. & Rec.  
25 yrs—Sept. 25



Edward Sabis  
Casting  
25 yrs—Sept. 12



Henry Schnitzel  
Casting  
25 yrs—Sept. 14



Edw. Steponaitis  
Rod Extrusion  
25 yrs—Sept. 8



25-YEAR SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS. Pictured with President Williams are 14 employees who received gold emblems in recognition of 25 years' service at special ceremonies held in the Display Room on September 18th.



**GRINDING WHEELS.** *These machines, such as this one being used by Frank Reing of Electric Testing Lab, are popular at home as well as in the plant.*

*A good mechanic seldom gets hurt by a grinder but a lot of people aren't good mechanics and many are hurt by these machines.*

## Read and Heed Instructions

Safety precautions vary with the type of machine and job to be done. Manufacturers' instructions should be followed carefully. When instructions are disregarded, accidents occur.

The cause of these accidents, listed below, can be helpful reminders to follow instructions:

Failure to use eye protective equipment

Holding the work improperly

No work rest or an improperly adjusted rest

Improper wheel guards

Excessive wheel speed

Using the wrong type of wheel

Side grinding

Taking too heavy a cut

Applying work too quickly to a cold wheel

Bursting of wheels

Wrong sizes of flanges or flanges of unequal diameter

Failure to use wheel washers (blot-  
ters)

*If you grind, use only a good machine and follow all instructions.*

## Retreat Group

Scovill men interested in attending the Nov. 17-19 retreat are asked to contact Chairman John Capone, phone 753-3015, or Co-chairman Bob Fumire, at 755-2602, as soon as possible.

Those working on Saturday, Nov. 18, may make reservations to attend after working hours on that day.

# Eyedeas

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Here's something for you to ponder over. Every week 420 American men, women and children become blind—420, and every week! And more than half of them needlessly so.

We suggested once before that you close your eyes or put on a tight blindfold for five minutes sometime, just to get a hazy idea of what real 24-hours-a-day blindness would be like. Try walking around a bit in your own home where the geography is familiar, too. You may bump your head or bang your shins a few times, but it might be worth it. Anything (short of losing it) would be a worthwhile experiment just as a reminder of how important our vision is.

Eye accidents are dangerous! A cinder usually gets under the upper lid and the best way to get it out is to pull the lid out, down, and over the lower lid. The combination of lower eyelashes and tears will probably get rid of it for you. But wash your hands first and don't rub it — ever! If that doesn't get it out, medical attention is what you need and quickly.

If a sharp object gets into your eye, expert attention is what you need and that doesn't mean a friend with the sharp pencil or clean handkerchief who has "taken hundreds of 'em out". Sharp objects demand skillful removal because there's always a possibility of infection and, as infection may mean scarring, it may mean loss of vision.

If your job is a hazardous one, you need safety glasses — they've saved many an eye from complete ruin and many a man from total blindness — so get 'em and wear 'em. They're no good on the hook or in your pocket and many a man has lost an eye just that one time in the whole year when he forgot or neglected to use them.

That goes for home, too. Mowing the lawn, cleaning up the yard, hunting, fishing and picking berries are fraught with the danger of projecting

branches or fish hooks slashing an eye. Be careful — but if you get in trouble in spite of it, remember these rules: cleanliness, prompt rest for the eye (cover with a clean, cold cloth), competent medical attention at once.

Do you need glasses? Or — if you do and have them, do you wear them?

Lighting is important, too. Any light — natural or artificial — is good if there's enough of it, properly shaded and diffused. No light is good if it's too weak, too strong, if it's unshaded at eye level, or if it flickers or causes glare. Your eyes will work best when there is little contrast between the brightness of the surrounding area and the working surface.

Protect your eyes from long exposure to sunlight, but don't wear sunglasses indiscriminately — this lowers tolerance to light. Don't read in the sunlight, even if your book is shaded. Television won't harm eyes provided the picture is clean and steady, there is enough light in the room to prevent too great a contrast with the screen, you don't sit too close or far off center.

Under proper conditions, you may use your eyes as much as you wish without strain. If they're healthy, you can't wear them out by overuse any more than you can wear out your ears.

But—the only way you can be sure they're healthy is to have them examined at intervals. Some of the eye diseases which produce blindness are vicious. They are painless and can do a great deal of harm before the patient is aware of it. Here are a few symptoms which should never be ignored: blurred vision . . . soreness of eye or lids . . . spots before eyes . . . headaches . . . eye fatigue . . . swelling of lids . . . colored halos around lights.

Remember — nobody has yet produced an artificial seeing-eye.

## Mental Health "Sunshine Bus"

Families and friends can now visit mentally ill patients in the Connecticut Valley Hospital (formerly the Conn. State Hospital) in Middletown by special bus which is chartered by the Mental Health Assoc. of Waterbury.

The bus makes the trip on the first Sunday of each month. Leaving from the Mental Health Assoc. office, 48 Holmes Avenue at 12:45 p.m., and visiting at the hospital from 2 to 3:30

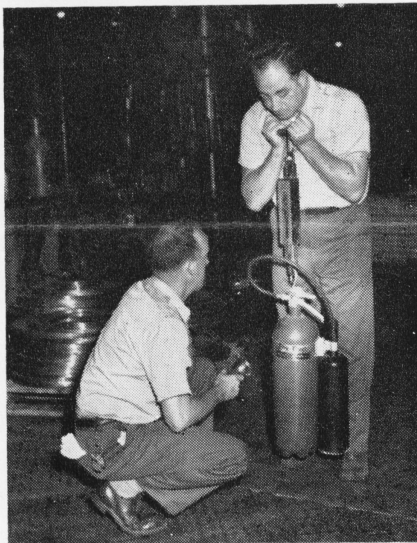
p.m., the riders will be back at Holmes Ave. at about 5 p.m. Cost of the round trip is \$1.00 for adults; there is no charge for children under 16.

Persons in the greater Waterbury area who would like to visit a relative or friend at the Hospital in Middletown should call Mental Health Assoc. Call 755-6045 to make a reservation. Reservations are necessary to be sure there are enough busses to accommodate all wishing to make the trip.

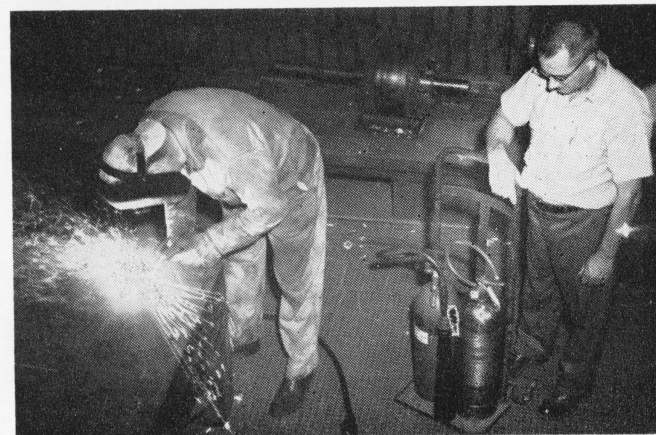




Guard Andy Dalton shuts off electrical equipment when someone forgets to throw the switch. The Guard Dept. performs a wide variety of fire prevention work 24 hours of every day of the year.



Inspector Anthony Crispino and Chief Aspinall weigh a "CO-2" extinguisher to be sure it is full and in good order. Over a thousand extinguishers require regular inspections.



## Fire Prevention Week

Oct. 8-14, 1961

Fire Prevention Week comes once a year to remind forgetful people that fire prevention is a year-round day and night job. The week chosen for this reminder is the one including the 9th of October — the day on which the never-to-be-forgotten Chicago fire started.

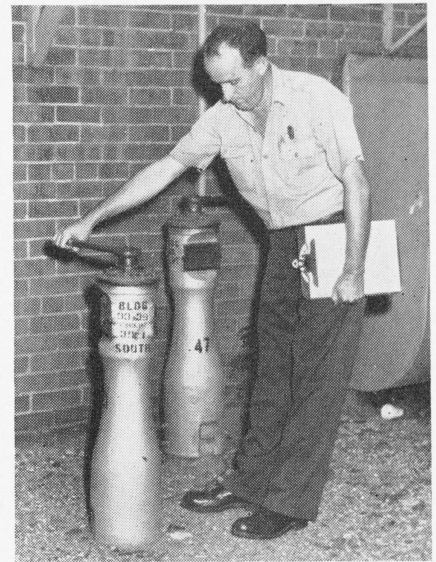
In Scovill—plant fire inspectors and guards work to prevent fires every day of every week.

These pictures show a few of the endless fire prevention jobs they perform in our plant.

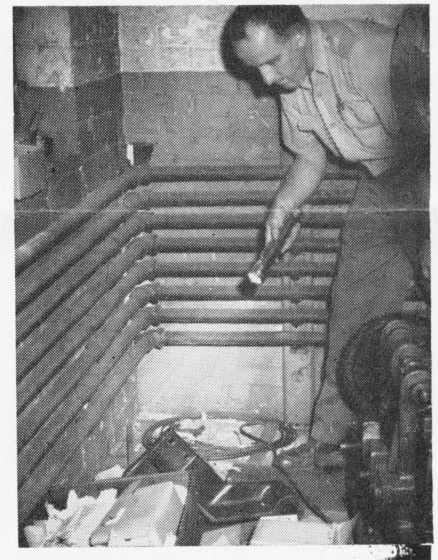
At home — and in the plant — everyone should be a good "Fire Inspector" not for just a week — but continuously.

Lower left:— Inspector John Niedmann makes sure an area is safe for Ed Felburt to do a welding job and then stands by to be sure sparks don't start fires. Many welding jobs keep inspectors busy.

Lower right: — Inspectors run equipment and supplies to all areas of the plant on this truck. Twelve other men, together with inspectors pictured below, make up our fire brigade which responds to fire alarms along with the City Fire Department.



Chief Inspector Cliff Aspinall tests a valve to be sure it is in good order and open. Over 300 of these supply water to thousands of fire sprinklers as well as hydrants and hose lines.



Housekeeping inspections are daily routine for inspectors and guards. Here Chief Aspinall discovers a bad spot which will be reported.





PARTIES FOR RETIREES AND VACATIONERS. *Top photo:—Nick Gugliotti was the honored guest in Packing B. Center photo:—Joseph Natale was feted by co-workers in Blanking. Both men retired as of August 1, 1961.*

*Bottom:—Andrew Minicucci was given a bon voyage party in the Strip Mill prior to his and Mrs. Minicucci's vacation flight to Europe. Highlight of the trip is a visit to their son who is stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany.*

## Girls' Club News

By Betty Affeldt

We're very happy to hear that *Dorothy Chambers* is expected to be back at her desk in the Mills Accounting Div. when this issue is distributed. *Dot*, a very active member of the Council, has had quite a siege which has kept her at home for several weeks.

Our sincere sympathies to *Betty Leary*, timekeeper in Packing A, whose mother died recently.

Know of someone who is ill or in some other way in need of a bit of cheer? If so, please let *Betty Colbasani* (Relay Dept.) or *Edith Carolan* (ASM Pack) know and they will very willingly send along a card on behalf of the Club.

The first fall meeting of our new Council was held on the 18th and was

just brimming with ideas. Reports on the Hair Styling program of Sept. 13 were glowing: attendance was fine, program was fine and the refreshments served were fine.

The next big event on the calendar is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 16. It's to be a Card Party and Chinese Auction and all are invited to participate in this activity. It's one of the means used by the Club to raise money for our Christmas "helping hand" program. And, too, there'll be door prizes and table prizes. If you haven't your tickets now, be sure to contact a Council member. If you can't attend the affair at the Clubhouse, won't you buy at least one ticket to help support the Christmas activities fund?

## Retirements

ANNA BRUDER, inspector in Screw Mach. Products Packing, retired as of Sept. 3, 1961—25.3 years.

DANIEL A. SHUGRUE, hack saw operator in General Stores, retired as of Sept. 25, 1961—20.4 years.

### As of October 1, 1961

PATSY CERIELLO, electric static spray operator, Japan Room — 16.6 years.

CHRISTINE S. FABIANO, hand feed Townsend machine operator, Slotters & Threaders—22.8 years.

JOSEPH A. FAMIGLIETTI, cleaner, Lacquer Room — over 46 years.

OTTO HUELSTER, Research Engineer, Closure Div.—over 25 years.

MARIE B. RUSH, bench and miscellaneous presses operator, Assembling—11.5 years of service.

## Employees Rise To Blood Need

Special mention should be given to the more than 130 volunteers who came to Doolittle Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 19, in response to an urgent appeal for blood which is vitally needed at this time of year. A total of 122 pints were collected at this visitation.

Also to nineteen other volunteers who travelled to New Haven on Thursday, Sept. 21 (in spite of "Esther") to donate a pint of blood for a youngster undergoing heart surgery.

At the Sept. 19 visitation of the Blood Mobile Unit, donor pins were awarded to:

3-gal.—Milton Harvey

2-gal.—Leonard Corrado, Leon Mayshaw, and William A. Rogers

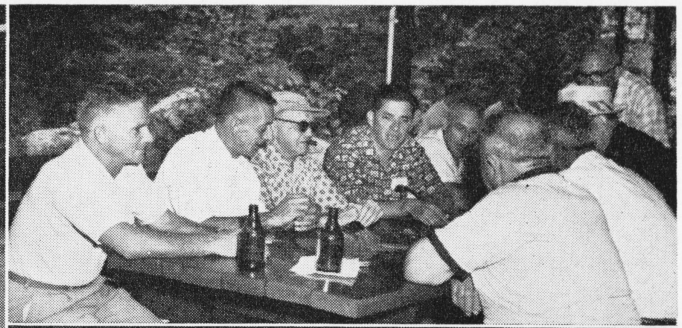
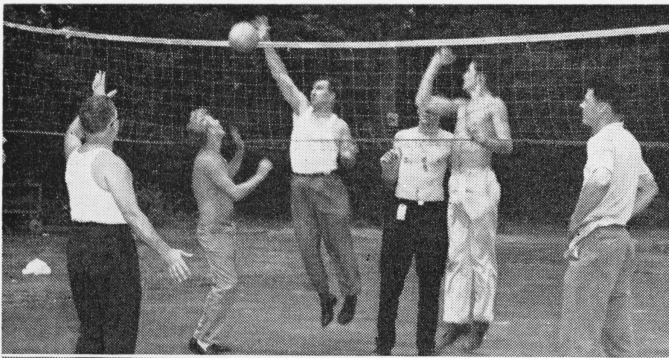
1-gal. John W. Casey, Genero Cocchiola, Wm. Finnegan, Walter Hessel, James Mulholland, Harriet St. Jean.

## Dog Training

An all-obedience sanction match will be held at Doolittle Hall on Sunday, November 5th. Registrations will start at 12:00 noon in the Hall. The public is invited to attend. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Dog training classes are conducted weekly at Doolittle Hall under the sponsorship of the Obedience Dog Training Club of Waterbury, in conjunction with the SERA. Employees may enter their dogs at reduced rates.





ROD & GUN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL OUTING. A fine summer day attracted a very nice attendance at the annual outing at Woodtick on Aug. 19th. From scenes above, one

would suspect a few sore muscles the next morning. Two prizes of transistor radios were awarded during the day—both going to Fred Ehrhardt.

## Fishing Notes

By Mike Cicchetti

Co-chairmen John Capone and Fred Kirschbaum are already at work on plans for the annual fall banquet. It is being scheduled for a Saturday, (Nov. 11), this year so that 2nd shift people will be able to attend.

Reeves' Competitions — work schedules cut into the attendance of the 1st meet on Saturday, Sept. 9, so it was decided to hold the remaining meets on Saturday and Sunday of the scheduled weekends. The 2nd competition of Sept. 23-24 brought in:—

On Saturday:—Henry Miller—12 $\frac{1}{8}$ " bullhead, 20 $\frac{1}{4}$ " pickerel, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " calico. Harold Rogers — 17 $\frac{3}{8}$ " bass, 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " perch. Lee Graham—12 $\frac{3}{4}$ " bullhead, 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " perch. Louis Savino—17 $\frac{5}{8}$ " pickerel.

On Sunday:—Bob Fumire—16" pickerel, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " calico, 10 $\frac{3}{8}$ " bullhead. Louis Quattrocchi — 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ " pickerel, 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ " bullhead. Ed Zukauskas—13 $\frac{1}{4}$ " bullhead.

Apparently a few fishermen weren't too sure of their skill, their bait, or the hunger of the fish—they brought along some chickens and the cookout they staged on the island sent the aroma of frying chicken across the lake — bringing varying thoughts to the minds of other fishermen on the lake.

The 3rd competition is set for Oct. 7-8; the 4th on Oct. 21-22. Members may fish on either Saturday or Sunday—not both days. On Saturday, fishing time will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; on Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Obituaries

JOHN SCIULLO died on Sept. 4, 1961. A steam fitter and plumber's helper when retired in June, 1959—almost 16 years' service.

LUTHER W. BAHNEY died on Sept. 12, 1961. An engineer assigned to the Scomet Engineering Company, then a subsidiary of Scovill, when retiring in July, 1956—39 years' service.

MIKE ESUCHENE died on Sept. 16, 1961. An annealer's helper at the Bell Furnace in the North Mill when retired in October, 1960—38 years.

LEO J. NIEKERK died on Sept. 20, 1961. Chief Power Plant Engineer in our Steam Dept. when retired in January, 1955—over 42 years.

WILLIAM B. SODEN died on Sept. 24, 1961. A machinist-repairman in the Millwrights Dept.—over 38 years.

## Foremen's Club Plans Fall Dance

The Program Committee of the Scovill Foremen's Club announces plans to hold a Fall Dance in response to popular demand of Club members.

To be held at Waverly Inn, Cheshire, on Friday, October 20, the affair will start with a cocktail party at 7:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 8:00 o'clock and dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.

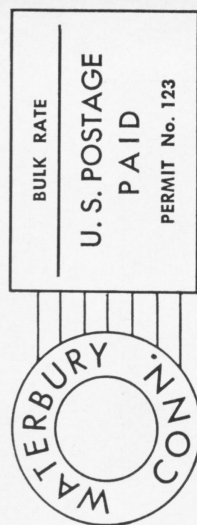
Members (including Honorary Members) who have not sent in their reservations as yet are urged to do so as soon as possible so that their Trustees can pick up the tickets.

Reservations are to be sent in to Leo R. Belliveau, Club Secretary, in the Planning Dept.

JOHN F. MULVILLE died on Sept. 27, 1961. A maintenance man in Assembly when retired in February, 1955—over 53 years' service.

MICHAEL C. ERRICO died on Sept. 28, 1961. A machinist-working supervisor in Button & Fast. Tool Room when retired in June, 1959—14 years.

ROBERT NICKELSON died on Sept. 27, 1961. A helper on the slitting machines in the Strip Mill—24 years.



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.



**Give The UNITED Way**

# Classified Advertising

## For Sale

100 x 500' building lot on Spring Lake Road. Reasonable. 756-1828.

White stove, refrigerator, kitchen table, bureaus. All in good condition. 755-7158.

American Standard Arcoglas 30-gal. automatic hot water heater, used only 6 months. 754-5226.

5-room Cape Codder, 2 bedrooms, hot water heat, storm windows and doors. Benefit St. 755-7338 after 4 p.m.

Sturdy, flat-bed farm trailer with rack sides. 757-2203 after 4 p.m.

24 x 54" cocktail table; dress form, size 10-14; sewing machine button hole maker; kitchen sink. 755-8840.

Various sizes window screens, wooden storm windows, each \$1; oil pump with carburetor and chrome pipes; Hamilton Beach tank type vacuum cleaner, with attachments. 756-5134.

Queen Anne solid mahogany dressing table, bench and mirror; complete spinning wheel; antique 24" tilt-top lamp table. Reasonable. 756-2275.

Complete wine making equipment: press, grinder, 2 fermenting barrels, two 25-gal. wine barrels. \$25. 107 Shelley St. after 6 p.m.

Boy's clothing: black car coat, size 16, worn one season, \$7; tan all-weather coat, size 14, new, \$7; never used Canadian Flyer shoe skates, size 7, \$10. 756-2979.

Florence oil parlor stove with pipe, \$15; oil drum with faucet, \$1. 755-9139.

All formica blonde, 5-pc. dinette set with turquoise seats and back. Reasonable. 756-2687 after 4 p.m.

2 hot water radiators: 22" high, one 18 sections, one 40 sections; bird cage with stand. 757-0752.

Duo-therm gas heater; electric broiler. 756-8493 after 5 p.m.

## Pinochle Tourney

Pinochle playing is the oldest organized recreational activity in our plant. The 47th season of this popular game was started on Thursday, October 5th, at the Scovill Girls' Club with cocktails and a steak dinner.

Joe Brenneis, who has been a member of this card group and guided its activities for over 38 years, is again chairman of the Tourney. He extends an invitation to all Scovill men who like the game to join them, any Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Small gas heater; breakfast set; 2 electric heaters, \$5 ea.; black and white combination stove with oil and gas pipes, \$15; oil parlor heater, \$10; 2 oil drums; oil pot stove, \$10. 755-8106 after 5:30 p.m. or 755-2031.

National heavy duty pressure cooker (large canner) with accessories. Used only once. \$15. 753-4596.

Storm windows: five 31¼ x 58½", one 25¾ x 54½"; kitchen gas and oil stove, good condition. 753-4448.

GE refrigerator, RCA 21" television console, vanity bureau, foot-treadle sewing machine, scatter rugs, curtains. 753-8443.

Moving out of state — sacrificing home in Woodbury. 3½ acres with 350 ft. on Main St., Route 6 & 6A, one-half mile from center; frontage on Pomperaug Rd.; with bonus 8 rooms or 2 apartments, 2 refrigerators, 2 electric stoves, oil heat, aluminum siding; 2 story barn and shop space; fruit orchard; use unlimited. One-third down, balance on mortgage. 263-2790.

Queen Anne chair, floral pattern; Cherry Mahogany: — secretary desk, two tables, 16" television; excellent condition. 753-3873.

Kelvinator refrigerator (freezer on top). 754-1780 or 22 Fifth St.

15 aluminum triple track overlapping storm windows: 9, 60" x 32", remainder are smaller sizes; some 58½" x 30" wooden storm windows. All A-1 condition. 753-5341.

Girl Scout uniform, size 7; Brownie uniform, size 5; double blade ice skates, size 13, \$1. 729-3014.

1954 red/white Chevy station wagon. 758-4855 after 5:30 p.m.

## Tenants Wanted

In Wolcott — 2 rooms, bathroom with shower stall. Kitchen cabinets, combination sink, refrigerator, gas stove, self-controlled heat, hot water, utilities. 1st floor, private entrance. Furnished or unfurnished. 582-8201.

5½ large, clean rooms, 3rd floor, South Main St. New automatic hot water, oak floors, all improvements. Middle aged or newly married couple. 754-2369.

4 rooms, 3rd fl., 36 Bond St. Adults only. All improvements. 754-6777.

## Other

LOST—gold charm bracelet with two charms. Sentimental value. Reward. 753-8434 or 753-5530.