

Big Battle Looms On Trade, Tariffs, . . . And Jobs

One of the biggest problems that will face the second session of the 87th Congress when it opens in Washington this week will concern our country's trade and tariff policies. It is a tough problem involving the health of industry in our country, the business we do with other countries, and the political and military relationships we have with our allies.

The question of what to do about our trade and tariff policies is being brought to a head in this new session of Congress because the Trade Agreements Act of 1934 expires on June 30, 1962. This act has been extended by Congress 11 times since its passage 27 years ago. It was originally intended to stimulate and revive world trade back during the Depression by lowering tariffs and other restrictions to the free flow of goods between nations. It has led to tariff-cutting negotiations with other countries that have made our tariffs the lowest in the world.

The Trade Agreements Act recognizes that American producers might be hurt by the increasing quantities of foreign-made products coming into this country as a result of lower tariffs. Under the "escape clause" provision of the Act, any domestic industry that can prove serious injury due to tariff reduction can request relief through the United States Tariff Commission.

If granted, this relief would be in the form of either a higher tariff for the particular item, or some form of quota that would limit the quantity coming into this country in a given year. Experience to date has shown, however, that an industry has to be pretty far gone before the Commission will recommend relief. If relief is recommended by the Commission, however, it is more often than not denied by the President. According to the latest report, 110 applications for relief have been filed with the Commission since the late 1940's. It has recommended relief in 40 cases. However, only 13 of these recommendations were finally approved by the particular President in office at the time.

We are fast approaching the hour of decision in our trade and tariff policies. The free world is shaping up into two great trading groups — the 180-million people in the United States, with 50 states having no trade and tariff barriers between them—and the 6 nations and 170-million people that now make up the European Common Market. About one-third of our foreign trade is with the countries in this Common Market, who are also important political and military allies. Great Britain has recognized the emerging power of the E.C.M. and is seeking active membership in it.

No one seems to be satisfied with the Trade Agreements Act as it now stands. President Kennedy believes that it does not go far enough in giving him authority to lower tariff barriers. The Act allows him to reduce tariffs only on an item-by-item basis, and his reductions cannot exceed 20%. In order to avoid isolating ourselves from the powerful trading bloc now building up in the Common Market, he has stated that he will ask for new legislation that will give him broader authority in making sweeping tariff reductions for whole groups of products at one time.

Administration spokesmen have not denied that some U. S. industries will be crippled or even forced out of business by the increasing competition that will result from these more liberal tariff reductions. They believe, however, that the government can help "hardship cases" by subsidy or by retraining programs.

On the other hand, the so-called "protectionists" in Congress are not go-

ing to give in to this demand for wholesale tariff cuts without putting up a stiff fight. Although not necessarily "isolationists" in their viewpoints toward world affairs, these Congressmen advocate a trade policy that will recognize and do something about what has happened to American industry as a result of the tariff reductions that have already taken place under the Trade Agreements Act.

These Congressmen appear to know what they are talking about, because many of them are from areas which have been hit hard by foreign competition. This group believes that the "escape clause" provision of the Trade Agreements Act has not been effective enough in providing safeguards against low-cost foreign imports. They also believe that the President already has too much authority to reduce tariffs and should not be given broader powers in this respect. They are demanding new laws that will put the brakes on tariff reductions and that will provide effective relief for those industries being forced out of business by low wage paying foreign competitors.

Scovill management does not claim to know the answer to all the complex problems associated with trade and tariff policies. We do know that we are losing increasing amounts of business in this country to foreign competitors. We also know that products made in our U. S. plants are too costly to sell in foreign markets. In order to do business in expanding world markets, we have had to produce in plants located in Mexico, Brazil, Canada, England, France and Australia.

We also realize that our country cannot remain "isolationist" in this new economic world. The United States cannot hide behind tariff walls indefinitely if we are to maintain necessary trade relationships with other countries in the free world. But we also believe that we cannot go too far and too fast in reducing tariffs without serious repercussions in our back yard.

Any new tariff laws passed by this new session of Congress should recognize that American industry is no longer free to do what must be done to get back the business already lost to foreign competitors. Industry in

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Due to the importance of the trade and tariff discussions that are scheduled to take place in the new session of Congress that convenes on January 10th, this special front page editorial has been devoted to a review of the issues involved.

—The Editor

MEMO *from Management:*

Some Thoughts For The New Year

The start of a new year is an appropriate time for thoughtful reflection on some old values. We offer for your consideration ten observations which were inserted in the Congressional Record several years ago by Congressman Leland M. Ford of California:

1. You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
2. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
3. You cannot help small men by tearing big men down.
4. You cannot lift the wage-earner up by pulling the wage-payer down.
5. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
6. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred.
7. You cannot establish sound social security on borrowed money.
8. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.
9. You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence.
10. You cannot help people permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

Your Representatives In Congress

Let your Congressional representatives know your viewpoints on the all-important trade and tariff policies to be discussed in the current session. The names and addresses of your representatives are as follows:

Senators

Honorable Prescott Bush, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Honorable Thomas J. Dodd, " " " " " "

Representatives

Congressional
District

#1	Hon. Emilio Q. Daddario,	House Off. Bldg., Washington, D.C.
2	Hon. Horace Seeley Brown, Jr.,	" " " " " "
3	Hon. Robert N. Giaimo,	" " " " " "
4	Hon. Abner W. Sibal,	" " " " " "
5	Hon. John S. Monagan,	" " " " " "
At large:	Hon. Frank Kowalski,	" " " " " "

Won't you write a personal letter to your Congressmen as suggested?

Trade, Tariffs, Jobs

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

this country is being slowly strangled by ever increasing taxes, government rules and regulations, and by unrealistic union demands for further increases in wages and benefits.

One basic problem of an American company that wants to do business in world markets is trying to overcome its high wage rates. Industry in this country has always paid high wages, a disadvantage which was previously overcome by superior technical developments and manufacturing skills. But other countries have caught up with our technical progress and are now taking full advantage of their low wage rates. We fail to see how this problem will be solved by the Administration's request for a more rapid reduction in tariff barriers.

Rather than trying to subsidize those industries that cannot compete, the government might better turn its efforts to anti-trust laws that apply to unions as well as industry, and to tax and depreciation reforms that will encourage and allow all industries to do the things necessary to be more competitive. It is certainly preferable to keep industries alive rather than to "subsidize" them after they are dead—or to retrain people for jobs that have been traded away to foreign competitors.

The brass mill industry, of which Scovill is a part, has taken an official position in regard to trade and tariff policies. An industry representative appeared before a House committee that was investigating the impact of imports and exports on American unemployment just recently. During the course of his testimony, the representative made it perfectly clear that American manufacturers are not afraid to compete with the rest of the world, *provided it can be on an equal basis.*

"Let me emphasize that our industry does not seek an umbrella to shield it from competition. It is used to vigorous competition from within and equally vigorous competition from other materials. It accepts such competition as a challenge which must be met, as long as the rules are the same. But it cannot with economic equity meet competition of efficient producers abroad paying much lower wages than ours. . . . Some equalization or restriction must be devised to offset at least in part this unfair competition, accentuated as it is by the various

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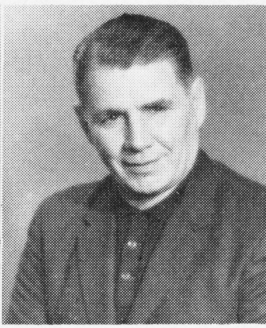
Walter Burns
Electrical
25 yrs—Dec. 30



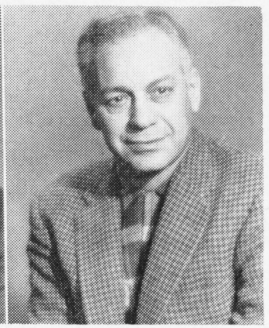
Warren Conklin
Sc. Mach. Tool
25 yrs—Dec. 24



Shygyr Ibrahim
Casting
25 yrs—Dec. 31



Daniel LaSalata
Steam Dept.
25 yrs—Dec 1



Thomas Mazzei
Rod Mill
25 yrs—Dec. 3

Service

Awards

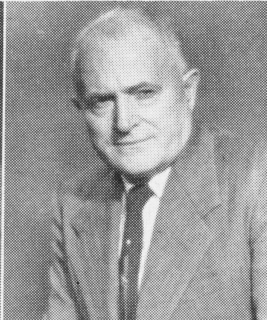
E. Jean Albanese
Lacquer
25 yrs—Dec. 13

John Dobkins
No. Mill Finish
25 yrs—Dec. 1

John J. Butkus
Gripper Eyelet
25 yrs—Dec. 3



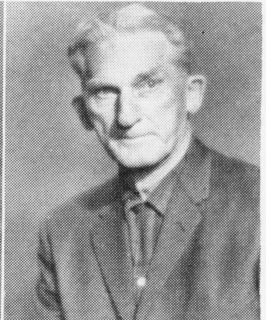
Raymond Ouimet
Planning
25 yrs—Dec. 28



Patsy Rinaldi
Annealing
25 yrs—Dec. 1



Bart J. Shea
Rod Mill
25 yrs—Dec. 3



John Wallace
Gripper Eyelet
25 yrs—Dec. 29

Emma Antonelli, Chucking
25 years—Dec. 8, 1961

John A. Luddy, Mills Acct.
25 years—Dec. 28, 1961

Gertrude Camerota, Alum. Finish
25 years—Dec. 30, 1961

Trade, Tariffs, Jobs

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other advantages which our foreign competitors are granted by their governments."

A bill recently introduced by Congressman Monagan urges more effective safeguards for jobs in this country until basic steps have been taken to enable our industries to compete with low-cost, foreign-made products. This bill has been endorsed by the brass mill industry, and by Scovill. It will still allow the President to reduce tariffs, but on a gradual basis.

The decision that will be made by Congress when the present Trade Agreements Act expires will have a vital influence on our jobs, our company, and on the relationship of our country with the rest of the world. We urge all employees to keep informed on this situation as it develops and to write to those who represent them in Congress.

Joseph E. Brooks, Closing
10 years—Dec. 3, 1961

Ernest F. McCorkle, New Milford
10 years—Dec. 3, 1961

Rose M. Samela, Cosmetic Cont.
10 years—Dec. 7, 1961

Ernest Garbauskas, Rod Mill
10 years—Dec. 8, 1961

Robert Zabit, Cosmetic Cont.
10 years—Dec. 9, 1961

Chester Klimaszewski, Clo. Tl. Mch.
10 years—Dec. 10, 1961

Albert E. Sanford, Press 2
10 years—Dec. 15, 1961

Anthony A. Opalak, Tax Office
10 years—Dec. 17, 1961

Patrick Houston, Clos. Tool & Mach.
10 years—Dec. 20, 1961

Daniel S. Orio, Automobiles
10 years—Dec. 21, 1961

Freddie Parris, Rod Mill
10 years—Dec. 21, 1961

Catherine B. Dery, Lacquer
10 years—Dec. 23, 1961



25-YEAR SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS. No. 13—that was the number when the employees receiving 25-year continuous service emblems were counted at special ceremonies held in the Display Room on December 19th. They completed their quarter-century service during the month of December.

Let's Resolve

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Just about this time recovery should be setting in and resolutions setting out. On January 1, 1961, 6,004,307,-811 resolutions were made, most of them the kind with which we're all familiar — this year, I'll eat less, sleep more, cuss less, exercise more, talk less, say more, crab less, praise more, drink less, work more—and some of us even went so far as to resolve to stop nagging our husbands or beating our wives!

On February 1 (or sooner) most of these resolutions were as dead as last week's newspaper. On December 31st, 191 had survived.

Most of these resolutions were made in good faith, but out of a head too big to get through the bedroom door, and prompted by a pair of rosy-red eyes and two ears which couldn't stand the racket produced by the bubbles escaping from sparkling water!

We mention all these resolutions because they (and many others) are all worthwhile, and make for better health. The point is that they should be made not on January 1st but on the 2nd or 3rd or whenever recovery is complete — and not too many at a time. Too many at a time is like too many girl (or boy) friends — they're too hard to keep track of, and if you're not careful you'll lose 'em all.

Make one good and important resolution and re-make it every day — like your prayers. You did all right when you decided to give up candy for Lent, didn't you? So multiply that time by nine and have a whole year and a few days left over.

You've probably suspected what we're leading up to in all this. It's the one resolution you can make which might be the most important one you ever made; and it's the easiest one to keep, too. Call your doctor and arrange for that annual physical examination — what could be simpler?

We hope the year just passed has been a healthy one for you and this one will be too. If last year wasn't, we sincerely hope this one will be. In any event, we're here to try to help you stay healthy or get healthy, even if we have to keep nagging. So — we'll wish you a Healthy New Year — and the Happy part will take care of itself.



SIGN OF SURVIVAL. *Just an ordinary sign? You see them all over the place? Sure you do — there are over 500 installed throughout the plant. But, do you know all the exit routes out of your area? In case of an emergency — would you know the quickest and safest way out?*

Fire Drills, Exits Are For Preparedness

"It can't happen here" — "We don't need drills" — these are normal thoughts but the unending disasters in places which were sure that nothing could happen have shown the need. Drills prevent the panic and confusion which has been responsible for much of the loss of life in fire disasters.

The red on white *Exit* sign shown above is a familiar one throughout the plant. Many of them were in place long before the recent fire safety laws were passed in Connecticut. Also, long before these laws, fire drills were regularly conducted in many areas of the plant.

The purpose of fire drills is to be sure that everyone knows every exit route out of his area. Most areas have several possible routes and the drills in the future are intended to make these routes known to all.

Alien Registration

Aliens (non-citizens) who are in the United States on January 1st must report their address during the month of January, according to the Immigration and Nationality Act.

This is required even though the alien has not changed his address since filing the last report.

As a service to employees concerned, the Employment Office is sending registration forms to all Scovill employees who come under this requirement. Please fill them in and return them to your foreman—this month!

When a fire drill is planned in your area — don't be a lagger. Remember, it's for your sake — your life!

Your Social Security

A person can now earn more money and still get some of his social security benefits during the year.

This change in the law is of special interest to people who earn between \$1,500 and \$1,700 a year after they become eligible for benefits.

A person who earns more than \$1,200 now loses benefits at the rate of \$1 in benefits for each \$2 earned between \$1,200 and \$1,700. On earnings of over \$1,700 \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$1 earned. These new withholding rates apply to a person's earnings during 1961.

Some parts of the social security retirement test were not changed by the recent amendments to the law.

A person may receive checks for all 12 months of the year when he earns \$1,200 or less during the year. He can get a benefit payment, also, for any month in which he is 72 years of age or older, regardless of how much he earns during the year. A person under 72 can get a full benefit check for any month in which he neither earns wages of more than \$100 nor renders substantial services in self-employment.

For further information about whether you could get some checks during the year if you applied for benefits, stop in the Bulletin Office for a copy of the pamphlet, "If You Work While You Get Social Security Payments".

Retirements

WALTER TELLER retired as of December 1, 1961. Assistant Foreman in the construction division of Electrical Dept.—almost 31 years' service.

Retiring Jan. 1, 1962

MARGARET BERNIER, bench inspector in Packing B—over 32 years.

JOHN BUDREVICIUS, crane operator in New Milford—25.2 years.

EDWARD CHAPMAN, production helper in Casting Shop—almost 37 years.

DOMENICO DADDONA, group leader-toolsetter in Press 1—over 39 years.

HARRY DUNN, Superintendent of Cosmetic Container Div.—almost 49 years' service.

IRENE DURHAM, loader-unloader on Cross Spray Machine in Lacquer Room—12.4 years' service.

EDMUND D. JAMES, Product Manager of Button & Fastener section of Closure Div.—almost 42 years.

SAMUEL M. MAIN, Assistant to the General Sales Manager, General Mfg. Div.—almost 45 years.

HAROLD MCCARROLL, Assistant Foreman in the Dip Room—almost 46 years.

HENRY M. MILLER, Machine Designer in Closure Design—over 33 years.

WILLIAM W. MUNSON, Foreman of Head, Rehead & Clip—almost 42 years.

MARIE PENNELL, production control record clerk—almost 18 years.

JOSEPH SANTARSIERO, rivet die maker in Headed Products—almost 31 years' service.

JOSEPHINE SCALZO, inspector-gauger in Hot Forge—15.7 years.

ANTHONY G. SPAGNUOLO, plater-tool and tool-made samples in Plating—over 43 years.

ANNA STRIDE, bench worker in the Waterville Div.—15.6 years.

EDWIN WATSON, Sales Assistant in Electrical Sales, General Mfg. Div.—almost 47 years.

ARTHUR L. WECKLER, Product Manager, Relay section of General Mfg. Div.—over 38 years.

Retired Folks' Club

The first meeting of the New Year of Scovill Retired Folks will be held at the Girls' Clubhouse on Tuesday, January 9th, at 2:00 p.m.

Postcards with program details will be mailed out as soon as complete.



RETIRES RECEIVE WARM SEND-OFF. Among recent retirees feted by fellow workers were long-service employees (top):—Harry Dunn, Superintendent of Cosmetic Container Div.; (center) Giovina Iannantuoni, inspector in Packing B; and (bottom) Generoso Zollo, machine operator in Closure Tool & Mach. Dept.

Credit Unions

Members of all Scovill Credit Unions are urged to attend the annual membership meetings this month.

Election of officers, voting on dividends, and other pertinent business will be followed by refreshments. All meetings will be held in the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse.

Credit Union #1—Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 8:00 p.m.

Credit Union #2 — Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Credit Union #3 — Friday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Credit Union #4 —Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Harry Dunn Retires

Approximately 125 co-workers and associates gathered at the Girls' Clubhouse recently to pay tribute to Harry Dunn, Superintendent of the Cosmetic Container Division. Mr. Dunn retired as of January 1, 1962, with over 48 years of Company service.

In the photo above, Mr. Dunn admires the TV set being presented to him by Santa Claus in the person of Joseph Caron. Mr. Caron retired from the Cosmetic Container Div. last July.

Looking on are:—son Wallace, supervisor of M-H Relays; Mrs. Robert Dunn (formerly Peggy Becker of the Waterville Div.); Mrs. Harry Dunn, and son Robert, industrial engineer in the Waterville Foundry.

New Assignments

Closure Div.

ROGER W. HALL—Product Manager of Button & Fastener section

JOHN P. McDONNELL — Product Manager of Slide Fastener section

REED BERTOLETTE—Western Sales Manager, transferring from the Chicago office to the new West Coast Sales and Service operation with offices in the present Scovill San Francisco and Los Angeles offices. With headquarters in the San Francisco office, he will be responsible for the territory including: State of Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, California, Alaska, Montana, and Hawaii.

JOHN T. KENNY, JR.—District Sales Manager of the Button & Fastener section and the Slide Fastener section, transferring from the Nashville office to the Chicago office.

STANLEY C. SLEEPER — Resident Manager in the Nashville office, transferring from the Baltimore office.

Cosmetic Container Div.

LAMSON M. SCOVILL — Sales Promotion Manager

LEO R. BELLIVEAU—Superintendent of the Division

EVERETT MELLON — Methods Engineer

EDWARD WILLHAUS — Foreman Depts. 61 and 347, responsible for all shifts.

FRANCIS NOACK — Asst. Foreman, Depts. 61 and 347, supervising 2nd shift in those departments and 346.

The Finishing & Assembling department, formerly Dept. 62, will now be known as: Dept. 62, Assembly and Packing; Dept. 63, Finishing.

NEIL McMILLAN — Foreman, Dept. 62, responsible for both shifts.

ALEXANDER SCONZIANO — Asst. Foreman, Dept. 62, in charge of 2nd shift

JAMES BURKE — Foreman, Dept. 63, responsible for both shifts

DONALD SPELLMAN — Asst. Foreman, Dept. 63, in charge of 2nd shift

General Mfg. Div.

WALTER H. O'HALLORAN — District Sales Manager, General Manufacturing Division in New York.



SANTA'S HELPERS AT THE GIRLS' CLUB. 55 families enjoyed a merry Christmas through the joint sponsorship of the Girls' Club and the Foremen's Association. Above, Tom Mitchell lends a helping hand to Marion Thompson, Betty Colbassani and Violet Dander in stuffing food, clothing and toys into the boxes.

Adult Dancing Class

The classes for social dancing for adults have been resumed at the Girls' clubhouse. With limited quarters, the classes have been divided into two groups and are conducted on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lariviere are the instructors for all classes.

Employees interested in joining the classes are asked to contact the Employee Activities Office as the number per class is limited, although there are more openings for Fridays.

Bldgs., Systems & Eng.

JULIAN F. ABELE — will assume responsibility for all Scovill real estate in addition to his present duties

WILLIAM CAREW — assumes responsibility of disposing of all Scovill surplus equipment in addition to his present duties

ROBERT A. CLARK — Heating and Ventilating Engineer

ALBERT A. BAKER, JR. — Electrical Engineer

Mills Div.

JAMES D. CLEMINSHAW — Product Manager, Plastic Pipe and Tube.

GEORGE D. ENGLE — Eastern Regional Manager, Mills Div. In addition to the New York area, he has charge of Mill Sales activity in the Southeast, including the Atlanta and Greensboro offices.

Girls' Club News

By Betty Affeldt

Our busy holiday season is now a thing of the past but the memories that linger are warm and, on behalf of the Council, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful people who did so much in helping us to bring a bit of cheer and happiness to so many less fortunate people.

It is impossible to single out names but we do say a very sincere "Thank You" to:

— all the employees who bought the cards, candy and other miscellaneous items which make it possible to finance this project;

—the girls in the offices who dressed those gorgeous dolls;

—the parents and other friends who assisted in the Christmas party which 1100 children attended. Also, our thanks to Miss Julia Smith for her warm cooperation and hearty participation in the event at the State Theatre;

—the men and women who helped deliver the Christmas baskets;

—and to our chairmen Marion Thompson and Evelyn Smoil for a Herculean job excellently done.

It must have been a fine party for the 36 members and friends of Dept. 62 who journeyed to Patricia Murphy's recently for a holiday treat.

May we wish for all of you a Happy, Healthy and Safe New Year.

Employees Top Blood Donors Record

Over 210 employees volunteered to donate a pint of blood and a record 192 units were collected at the December 19th visitation of the Mobile Unit to Scovill. This fourth and final "Employee Blood Day" of 1961 was held at the Employee Relations Building and all employees throughout the plant were invited to participate.

Also setting a record for the yearly total donated by employees, in 1961 a total of 640 pints of blood had been given—599 through the four visits of the Blood Mobile Unit, 10 units given directly to the local hospitals

for emergency and blue baby cases; and 31 units donated in New Haven hospitals for open heart surgery cases.

At the December 19th visitation, pins were awarded as follows:—

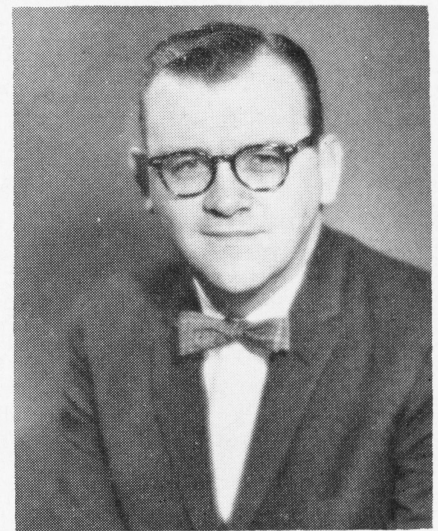
Four gallons—Katherine O'Rourke and Thomas Perry

Two gallons—Eula Gilbert, Joseph Dyer and Edward O'Loughlin

One gallon—William Barrows, Walter Booth, Anthony Brooks, Joseph Buccini, Domenic DeVito, William Dubinsky, Herbert Eastwood, Donald Mahoney, Anthony Mastrofrancesco, Albert Petrone, Nicholas Ruffino, Everett Thorn, and Henry Velucci.

This "Holiday Special" was sponsored by the SERA Board of Directors and a letter from Local Blood Program Chairman Joseph Samoska was received congratulating the Board on an outstanding success — "you topped any visit that we have had in Waterbury this year and at a time when people have other things on their minds rather than donating blood . . . and a time when the blood is so urgently needed for the holidays."

He also offers sincere thanks to Scovill employees for their hearty cooperation in this blood program and congratulations for topping all previous records set at the plant.



Robert L. McLaughlin On Census Advis. Committee

Robert L. McLaughlin, Manager of Marketing Research for our Mills Division, has been appointed to a three-year term on the American Marketing Research Census Advisory Committee.

The Census Advisory Committee was formed during World War II, at the request of the U. S. Government, for the purpose of consulting with the Bureau of the Census on methods of census-taking, information to secure, frequency, and any questions which might be posed by the Census Bureau. Meetings are called and financed by the Government. The group was called in by the Bureau of the Census in September, and several testified in October at a Congressional hearing in Chicago on the question of whether there should be a population census every five years instead of every ten.

The Committee is made up of twelve members who are appointed for three-year rotating terms. Members are:—

Chairman Howard L. Stier, Director of Quality Control, United Fruit Co.; Ira D. Anderson, Associate Dean and Director of School of Business, Northwestern University; C. S. Goodman, professor of marketing, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; N. R. Kidder, Jack and Heintz, Inc.; E. R. King, Asst. Treas. of Eastman Kodak Co.; L. M. Randall, Jr., Research Director, The J. L. Hudson Co.; F. C. Strohkarck, Manager, Research Service Div., The Curtis Publishing Co.; S. J. Tesaura, president, Data Processing Center; W. N. Cordell, vice president, A. C. Nielsen Co.; W. H. Finigan, Director of Marketing Research, National Cash Register Co.; Stanley Frame, Director of Marketing Research, National Biscuit Co.

Obituaries

WILBUR WAUGH died on Dec. 6, 1961. Floorman in Press 1 when retired in March, 1942 — over 39 years.

LEONARD D'ANDREA died on Dec. 8, 1961. Floorman in Rack Plating when retired in June, 1961—39 years.

BRUCE WOOD died on Dec. 8, 1961. Supervisor of Surplus Equipment and Real Estate in Engineering Div.—over 20 years' service.

WILLIAM McCASLAND, SR. died on Dec. 9, 1961. Tool grinder and keeper in East Machine when retired in May, 1958 — 43 years' service.

VINCENT PAOLUCCI died on Dec. 10, 1961. An assembler in Sub-Assembly unit in Attaching Machines — over 20 years' service.

ROGER PEABODY died on Dec. 11, 1961. Director of Closure Application Laboratory when retired in January, 1961 — over 20 years.

VINCENZO ALLEGRI died on Dec. 13, 1961. Trucker in the Trucking Dept. when retired in April, 1960 — 43 years' service.

GEORGE BASSI died on Dec. 13, 1961. Storekeeper's helper and lift jitney operator in Mfg. work in Process Stores — 19 years' service.

GEORGE SCHUSTER died on Dec. 14, 1961. Foreman in Press 1 — over 25 years' service.

EDWARD KUNDE died on Dec. 20, 1961. A machinist in West Machine when retired in December, 1934—over 31 years' service.

MARY CAP died on Dec. 21, 1961. A power press operator in Press #1 when retired in June, 1952—29 years.

ANNA McDONALD died on December 21, 1961. A posting clerk in Purchasing when retired in November, 1950 — over 27 years' service.

Fishing Notes

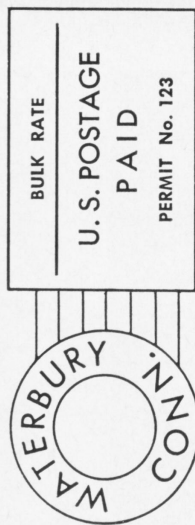
By Mike Cicchetti

Well, a new book will be opened and yours truly will start scribbling on a new page when the annual meeting takes place on Tuesday, January 16, at the Girls' Clubhouse. Installation of newly elected officers will follow the regular business meeting.

The reins of the Club are again entrusted in the hands of President Harold Rogers, Vice President Bob Fumire and Secretary-Treasurer Mike Cicchetti.

All's quiet on the fishing scene at the present — although the committee is keeping close watch on the ice situation and will schedule the annual ice fishing contest as soon as feasible. Watch for the flyers.

May we take this opportunity to wish for each and every one of you a very happy and profitable New Year. And how are the resolutions holding up? If you haven't already, why not make one now to get out and do more fishing in 1962? It will surely help make 1962 a healthier and happier year for you.



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SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR

Margaret E. Fenske

PHOTOGRAPHERS

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



1944 BULLETIN Memento Of Berlin Contest

The top portion of Page 1 of a February 14, 1944 issue of *THE BULLETIN* recently came into our hands with an interesting story and a question on "How do I get the bond?"

During World War II, the Company offered a \$500 War Bond to the first serviceman to carry a *BULLETIN* into Berlin, Rome and Tokyo. In due time, awards were made to:—

ROME—William Zenick's duly witnessed April 17, 1944 issue which he carried into Rome on June 6, 1944 won a \$500 Bond. Bernardino Faustino, whose May 15, 1955 issue was carried into Rome on June 4th, was awarded a duplicate Bond as his entry into Rome was the first and security regulations made it impossible for him to get the properly witnessed *BULLETIN* back home earlier.

BERLIN — no serviceman qualified for this award, so the \$500 was donated to the American Red Cross.

TOKYO—John Bik's duly witnessed May 7, 1945 issue of the *BULLETIN* was carried into Tokyo on Sept. 1,

1945 and won for him the \$500 bond.

The clipping now received was carried "over" Berlin on several missions made by Marshall Steele, Jr. (his dad's in the Oil House) who had been employed in West Machine prior to World War II. It had been sent to him by his ex-boss, the late James Egan, who told Marshall about the Bond offer.

Marshall was attached to a light bomber squadron as a tail gunner and carried the clipping with him on all his flights. When he returned home, the clipping was put away with his souvenir photos and forgotten. On a recent visit to the home of his boyhood friend, Robert Booth, he was showing the family (Harold Booth is in Combustion Control) his war pictures when the clipping fell out. He kiddingly asked about collecting the bond and Harold picked up the clipping and sent it to us.

Marshall Steele, Jr. is now working on research and development work at the Conn. Light & Power Company in Berlin, and living in Cromwell.

Classified Advertising

For Sale

1953 DeSoto 4-door, 6-cylinder, 53,000 original miles, mechanically perfect, immaculate, \$225. 756-1828.

Black enamel barrel back chair, 2 rocking chairs, 4 straight back chairs, white spool bed and springs, drapes, miscellaneous china, vases, trays. 272-6180 between 6 and 7 p.m.

2 Oldsmobile wheels for 1955 model, \$4 each. 274-1717.

Girl's 24" Rollfast bicycle, blue, like new, \$15; chaise lounge with inner spring cushions, like new, \$15. 753-0655.

1953 Henry J car, in good condition. 757-0362 after 6 p.m.

Living room suite with custom made slip covers, end tables, gas heater with chrome pipes for living room; cedar chest, white kitchen cabinet. 756-3770, weekends from 6 to 8 p.m.

1959 Ford station wagon, automatic transmission, 272-8583.

Man's navy blue overcoat, size 38, practically new. 757-2470 mornings or evenings.

Birch panel flush door, 2' x 6'8" with 4" jamb, hinges and lock set, \$10. 754-6293.

35,000 b.t.u. gas space heater to heat 3 rooms, chrome pipes, portable travel-air conditioner. 753-4405.

11 wooden storm windows with screens, 27" x 54", \$4 each; carpet sweeper, \$2; several pairs of curtains and new curtain stretcher, \$4; odds and ends of kitchen utensils. 754-1257.

Glass storm windows and replacement screens: 3, 55 x 36"; 5, 55 x 30"; 1, 30 x 29". 754-6907.

5-pc. chrome breakfast set, good condition, reasonable. 753-3611.

Estate gas range, 40 x 25", 4 burners, oven, broiler and grill, in good condition, \$25. 756-9037 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 754-1942 to 9 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

Second hand billiard table. 756-6374 after 4 p.m.

Tenants Wanted

3 large sunny rooms and bath, 2nd floor, automatic hot water, storm windows. In Oakville. 274-3232.

3 rooms near Chase School, heat, hot water, electricity and gas furnished. 755-7256.

Nicely furnished room for lady, homey atmosphere. 755-2470 mornings or evenings.

Found

Sum of money—in Bldg. 22 hallway, 3rd floor . . . woman's black hat—in Employee Relations Bldg. Call Ext. 345, Plant Protection.