

# SCOVILL BULLETIN

APRIL, 1963

*Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees*



## TOP SUGGESTORS RECEIVE CASH AWARDS

*Left:—Clifton Shannon's suggestion won for him the highest award (\$235) given in March. Cosmetic Container Division Manager W. H. Harris presented the check to Mr. Shannon. Smiling their approval are Superintendent L. R.*

*Belliveau and Foreman Neil McMillan.*

*Right:—William Gauthier's award of \$200 was a second award for a suggestion turned in last year. He received his check from East Plant Factory Superintendent J. J. Francis, with approval of Dept. 378 Supervisor W. F. Sutton.*

## \$515 For Suggestions In March

An idea—even a simple one—can help greatly to make an individual's work easier and to help reduce costs in the making of our products—but it can be a means of bringing home extra cash as well. Why not put your idle thoughts on improvements to work by putting them in as suggestions?

Six employees who did just that earned a total of \$515 in March. Five of the suggestions were new and the other was a suggestion by William Gauthier which was approved last year and reviewed at this time.

All suggestions are given careful consideration by the Industrial Improvement Committee and awards given are based on estimated annual savings which can be expected with the adoption of a suggestion. Sometimes a suggestion is such that the Committee feels it worth watching and, after a period of time, will review the job to which it has been applied. This review might result in an additional award.

Mr. Gauthier's suggestion was originally approved last year and an initial award of \$50 was given at that time. The suggestion was reviewed recently

by the Committee and an additional award of \$200 was approved—making one suggestion worth \$250.

The top award of \$235 went to Clifton Shannon of the Cosmetic Container Division's Finishing and Packing Section—and it was his first suggestion.

Other cash awards approved at the March meeting include:—

### \$25.00 Award

Arthur Schmidt, Casting Shop  
Theodore Zotto, Hot Forge

### \$15.00 Award

Carl Hellendrung, Closure Tool  
George Nix, Jr., Cosmetic Cont.

### Letters Of Appreciation

James Scott, George Bezuhly, Harold Barnum, Thomas F. Kelly, Gary Sodaro, John Briotti and Vincent Balchunas—all of the Strip Mill.

Robert Zabit, Cosmetic Cont.

John DeBlasio, Jr., Hot Forge

John Fuller, Tube Mill

Thomas Muckle, Gen. Mfg. Tool

Arnold Pasquino, Wire Mill

Salvatore Zorrella, Pipe Shop

## "The Company" — At Home and Abroad

Last month's issue carried an article on President S. T. William's opening remarks in the Company's 1962 annual report. The statement, "Our foreign branches and subsidiaries continued their growth in 1962" has brought in inquiries as to how many foreign branches we have and their locations.

As noted in the Annual Report—the Company now has nine divisions and subsidiaries in the United States, and ten branches and subsidiaries in foreign countries, with numerous sales offices and warehouses widely located.

**Divisions** include:—Mills, General Manufacturing, Closure, A. Schrader's Son, Oakville, Hamilton Beach, Cosmetic Container, Waterbury Services, and Schrader-Scovill International.

**Plants, Sales Offices, Warehouses** "at home" are located in: Los Angeles and San Francisco, California; New Milford, Oakville, and Water-

*(Continued on page 2, Col. 3)*

# MEMO *from Management:*

## We All Depend On Profits

Ride around Waterbury these days and you will see visible signs of progress — new highways, new schools, new stores in our shopping plazas, old buildings being demolished to make way for the new. All of this activity is encouraging and can strengthen Waterbury's position as the trading center of the Naugatuck Valley — if we have the profitable industry to support it.

It takes more than new roads and new shopping centers to make a prosperous community. It requires the payrolls and taxes paid by local industries — industries that can make enough profit to survive in today's competitive market. Ask any merchant in town. He will tell you that his business is good only when local factories are busy and are providing his customers with a full week's pay.

There were 46,000 people working in Waterbury at the end of 1962, of which 21,000 were directly employed by local manufacturing plants. The remaining 25,000 were working in stores, in restaurants, in laundries, in garages — and in the thousands of other jobs necessary to provide vital services for a city of our size. These are all important jobs, but many of them could not exist without the support of our industrial payrolls.

Take Scovill as an example. In 1962, the payrolls of the Waterbury divisions amounted to approximately 30 million dollars. Most of these dollars were spent right in the city — for groceries, clothing, gasoline, mortgage payments, television sets, tires, dentist and doctor bills — and the hundreds of other things we spend money on in the course of a year. Thirty million dollars provide many jobs in a community.

In 1962, Scovill paid approximately one and one-quarter million dollars in property taxes to the city of Waterbury — which is about 10% of the total taxes collected. Together with the property taxes paid by Scovill employees and by those whose jobs depend upon Scovill payrolls, a good share of vital city services are supported by the taxes of just one company.

The payroll and tax dollars that keep all those jobs alive come from one source — the sales dollars that our products bring in from customers throughout the country. Those of us who work in Scovill realize that our jobs will continue only as long as the Company can operate on a profitable basis. But we are not alone. In the long run, the prosperity of our entire city depends upon the payrolls and the taxes that can be paid only by profitable industry.

## "The Company" —

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

bury, Connecticut; Atlanta, Chamblee and Clarkesville, Georgia; Chicago, Illinois; Mason City, Iowa; Louisville, Kentucky; Baltimore, Maryland; Norwood, Massachusetts; Detroit and Sturgis, Michigan; Jackson, Mississippi; Kansas City, Missouri.

Also: Manchester, New Hampshire; Brooklyn, New York City and Rochester, New York; Clinton and Greensboro, North Carolina; Akron, Cincinnati, and Cleveland, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Nashville, Tennessee; Dallas, Texas; Milwaukee and Racine, Wisconsin.

### Foreign Branches and Subsidiaries (s) include:—

Scovill Mexicana, S.A. de C.V. (s), Mexico City, Mexico

The DeLong Hook & Eye Co., of Canada, Ltd., (s), St. Mary's, Canada

Valvulas Schrader do Brasil, S.A. (s), Jacarei, Brazil

Valves et Produits Industriels, S.A. (s), Pontarlier, France

A. Schrader's Son Canadian branch, Toronto, Canada

A. Schrader's Son British branches, Birmingham and Cannock, England

Schrader-Scovill Co., Proprietary, Ltd., (s), Elizabeth and Melbourne, Australia

Schrader-Scovill de Mexico, S.A. de C.V. (s), Mexico City, Mexico

Schrader Industries of Puerto Rico, Inc. (s), Bombay, India

Sales offices are maintained also in Paris, France and Sao Paulo, Brazil.

### Credit Union No. 1

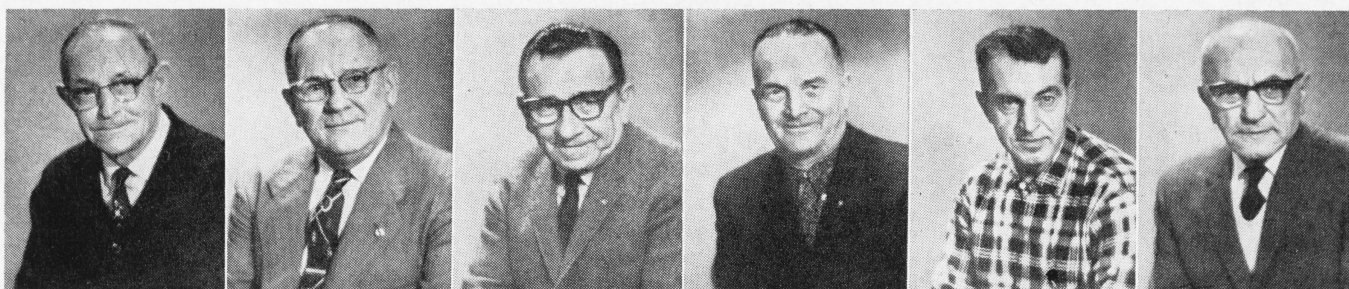
At the March meeting of the Board of Directors of Credit Union 1, it was voted to increase the amount of savings allowable for each account from the present \$3,000 to \$5,000.

### Good Friday

The Waterbury Divisions will close for Good Friday at the end of the work day on Thursday, April 11, and will reopen with the start of the first shift on Monday, April 15.

Good Friday is one of the seven holidays for which employees who qualify are paid when they do not work.





**John Thompson**  
Bl. & Draw Tool  
50 years—Mar. 6

**Joseph Graveline**  
Steam Dept.  
40 years—Mar. 26

**Andrew Minicucci**  
Strip Mill  
40 years—Mar. 19

**Lawrence Bainer**  
Aluminum Mill  
25 years—Mar. 12

**Angelo DiDonato**  
Casting Shop  
25 years—Mar. 2

**Joseph Morrone**  
Blanking  
25 years—Mar. 14

## Service Anniversaries

**Anthony DiMartino**, Automobiles  
25 years—Mar. 3, 1963

**Regina Plouffe**, Press 1  
25 years—Mar. 5, 1963

**William Ward**, Casting Shop  
25 years—Mar. 9, 1963

**Edith Wildman**, Closing Room  
25 years—Mar. 25, 1963

**Joseph Fabiano**, Trucking  
25 years—Mar. 28, 1963

**Pauline Montagano**, Cosmetic Dept.  
10 years—Mar. 1, 1963

**Adrienne Bouchard**, Lacquer Room  
10 years—Mar. 1, 1963

**Edward Bebrin**, Screw Machine Tool  
10 years—Mar. 2, 1963

**Philip Rasmussen**, Closure Design  
10 years—Mar. 2, 1963

**Rosemary Gillespie**, Chicago Office  
Mills Division  
10 years—Mar. 9, 1963

**Louis Cocker, Jr.**, Clarkesville, Ga.  
Closure Division  
10 years—Mar. 9, 1963

**Germain Deshaies**, Sanitation  
10 years—Mar. 9, 1963

**Leland Graham**, Strip Mill  
10 years—Mar. 11, 1963

**Gladys Reilly**, Payroll Dept.  
10 years—Mar. 12, 1963

**Claire Ciarleglio**, Cosmetic Div.  
10 years—Mar. 13, 1963

**Genevieve Vitkus**, Hot Forge  
10 years—Mar. 14, 1963

**Clarence Read**, Press 1  
10 years—Mar. 16, 1963

**Robert Brown**, Electrical Dept.  
10 years—Mar. 19, 1963

**Alfred West**, Attaching Machines  
10 years—Mar. 19, 1963

**Bazyli Fiedukowicz**, New Milford  
10 years—Mar. 24, 1963

**William McCarthy**, Relay Dept.  
10 years—Mar. 24, 1963

**Edmund Kvaskas**, Single Spindle  
10 years—Mar. 27, 1963

**Verginio Paes**, New Milford  
10 years—Mar. 30, 1963

**Eleanor McIlroy**, Tabulating Dept.  
10 years—Mar. 30, 1963

## New Assignments

### Engineering Div.

**Jean S. Blower** — Asst. Foreman,  
Electrical Dept. 311, East Plant

**Gerald R. Bousquet** — Asst. Foreman,  
Pipe Shop

**Henry J. Carisio** — Foreman, Elec-  
trical Depts. 310 and 311

**Alton L. Norton** — Asst. Foreman,  
Electrical Dept. 310, West Plant

**Charles E. Pranulis** — Foreman, Sal-  
vage Dept.

### Mills Division

**Emory K. Rogers**—Mill Engineer-  
ing Manager, in charge of newly  
established Dept. 697, Mill Engi-  
neering.

### Waterbury Services

**Thomas W. Colina**—Director of  
Plant Engineering. In addition to his  
former duties, he is responsible for  
Buildings and Systems, Steam Dept.  
and Sanitation Dept.

**Ernest F. Rumberg**—Director of  
planning and Office Services, also  
assumes responsibility for Dept. 638,  
Telephone, and for the Photostat  
Dept.

## Retirements

### Effective April 1, 1963

**TONY DiTILLO**, maintenance man  
in Sanitation—21.7 years' service.

**ROBERT LAMONTAGNE**, tool main-  
tenance man in the Rod Mill—over  
39 years' service.

**ELPHEGE LeCLERC**, semi-automatic  
buffing machine operator in the Buff  
Room—8 years' service.

**LENA MAHONY**, supervisor in Tran-  
scribing—almost 28 years' service.

**THOMAS F. MURPHY**, productive  
helper in Scrap Processing—39 years.

**CORA SHAW**, solderer in Manufac-  
turing Packing — over 38 years.

**WILLIAM COOL**, maintenance man in  
Scrap Processing, retires as of April 8,  
1963, with 12.4 years' service.

## Local Golf Pros At SERA Clinic

"What Service Your Pro Can Be To  
You" is the theme of the 15th annual  
golf clinic to be sponsored by the  
SERA. The date — Wednesday, April  
17, at 7:30 p.m. in the SERA Building.

Local golf professionals will demon-  
strate and discuss all clubs and, as a  
panel, will discuss golf etiquette, un-  
usual lies and conditions (rough, up-  
hill and down-hill lies, trees, etc.)  
Demonstrations will be given by:

**Chet Wojack**, East Mountain Coun-  
try Club—driving and fairway woods

**Larry McCue**, Chase Country Club  
—long irons (Nos. 1-2-3)

**John Galeski**, Watertown Country  
Club—medium irons (Nos. 4-5-6)

**Joe Bracken**, Western Hills Country  
Club—approach irons (Nos. 7-8-9)

**Mike Bonetate**, American Brass  
Country Club—sand wedge, pitching,  
putting.

## Daylight Saving

Daylight Saving Time will be re-  
sumed in the state of Connecticut on  
Sunday, April 28. Most people will  
set their clocks one hour ahead before  
going to bed on Saturday night, how-  
ever, the official time for the change  
will be 2:01 a.m. on Sunday.

All clocks in the Waterbury Divi-  
sions will be advanced one hour; out-  
side clocks will be marked "D.S.T."

# Don't Stay Frightened!

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Six feet, three inches and 220 pounds of solid muscle and bone can be turned into jelly in nothing flat. Fright will do it and, while it takes considerably longer, fear can accomplish the same thing. Same result but different process and fortunately it's reversible. Get rid of the cause and the jelly is bone and muscle again.

Cancerphobia is fear of cancer—and, brother, that makes too much jelly around here!

April is the month of the Cancer Drive. They are looking for more money to fight this dread disease, and a very worthy cause it is.

Last month we published a list of so-called "danger signals"—seven of them. You'll see and hear them a hundred times in newspapers, magazines and on radio and television. If you don't memorize them, it'll be because you don't want to; not because you don't see them enough.

A word is in order, however, about fear and fright. The Cancer Society has been roundly criticized by a goodly number of very intelligent people who have accused it of running a "fear campaign"—of extracting money from the public by scaring it out of them. They claim that all this publicity has made us a nation of cancer-hypochondriacs; and some have gone so far to say that the whole ill-conceived business has produced more suffering (of the mental anguish variety) than was ever endured by the poor unfortunates who actually have the disease.

Those aren't the actual words they use, perhaps, but that's what they mean—however they say it.

You've noticed long before this that the perpetrator of this column is no Solomon. If we were, we'd tell you who has the right of this argument. Actually we think there's a lot to be said for both sides.

Soul-satisfying as it is to be able to do it, reassuring someone who's been stewing in the juice of cancerphobia for several weeks or months has some pretty pathetic overtones; and every doctor sees this kind of thing in his office every day! Perhaps some good psychologist could tell you why this kind of fear is top-secret. You know, none of these



MARCH RETIREES HONORED. *Top photo:—Alfred Champagne who retired from the Extrusion Dept. with over 40 years' service, receives well wishes of his co-workers through Foreman Charles Summa. Lower photo:—Fred Paul (standing, right center) receives the department's well wishes from West Machine Room Foreman John Wallace. He retired with over 29 years of service.*

## Retired Folks' Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Scovill Retired Folks' Club will be held on Tuesday, April 16, at the SERA Building, at 2:00 p.m.

Announcements of the meeting, with details of program, will be mailed to all retired employees of the Waterbury and Oakville divisions.

people ever tell husbands, wives or anyone else. It's their own pet secret, so they do their best to make nervous wrecks of themselves before doing *anything* about it.

The other side of the story has much—probably more—to be said for it too. The cause and cure of cancer is a baffling problem; its research leads up to a multitude of dead-end streets, and God bless those stalwart souls who bang up against the wall and still have courage enough to swallow their frustration and start all over again.

And that takes money. Those people have to eat, too—and frequently that's about all they get out of it. Personally, we're not ready to subscribe to the claim that that money is being poured down a rat hole, either. Somebody, some day, will find the answer.

Fear (or fright) is something else again. Maybe Solomon could tell you

## Cabaret Dance

The Scovill Girls' Club is sponsoring the cabaret dance which is slated for Saturday, April 20, at the SERA Building. Virginia Doolin, chairman of the affair, reports that music will be provided by Delfino's Orchestra from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Tickets now available from Committee members.

whether scaring the bejeepers out of a hundred people is a small cost for the saving of one life and perhaps he could tell you why people who have one of the so-called danger signals worry for weeks or months before finding out about it. Everybody knows that the seven signs *don't* mean cancer most of the time — they're just the tip-off which shouldn't be ignored.

We've been in the health-education business for quite a while now, and writing articles like this is pretty much like writing in a vacuum. Some people read them, but you rarely find out whether or not you've done anyone any good. How can we tell the Cancer Society how to do it?

BUT — if you don't get something more than this out of this one, it will be worthwhile: *quit stewing in fear-juice!* A trip to your doctor (right now) will get rid of that jelly we mentioned in the first sentence!





**CO<sub>2</sub> FOR ELECTRICAL FIRES.** Fire Chief Clif Aspinall demonstrates the proper handling of a carbon dioxide extinguisher at an electrical fire. To be effective, the extinguisher must be used at short range for this type of fire.

### Know Your Extinguishers

**Carbon Dioxide Extinguishers.** These are used chiefly for fires in electrical equipment and open tanks of flammable liquids. They are operated by pulling a safety "pin" and squeezing the lever while sweeping the base of the fire with the discharge.

Carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) extinguishers can't freeze. Carbon dioxide does not corrode metal. It has no wetting action and for this reason is not effective on fires in ordinary materials.

It is important to remember that these extinguishers sometimes generate static electricity. This has led people to mistakenly think that they were getting a shock while using one on electrical equipment. However, the static is neither severe nor injurious and there is no reason not to continue using the extinguisher.

### Your Social Security

"At my age, why should I worry about social security — that's for old people," is a frequent comment heard from workers in their 30's and 40's.

Recently, however, a Waterbury family discovered that social security concerns younger people, too. After working 30 years, a 42-year old machinist suffered a heart attack and became unable to work. Social security eased the financial burden caused by the loss of his regular salary.

He filed a claim for disability insurance benefits at the social security office at 108 Bank Street. The office helped him make the application, and now a check for \$254 arrives monthly, the disability benefit for himself, his wife, and their three children.

Cash disability benefits were first paid in 1957. Now, six years later, this machinist is one of more than a million and a quarter persons — disabled workers and their families — who receive a total of about \$82 million each month.

### Question For Teen Agers

#### Is smoking worth it?

This is what the American Cancer Society is asking teen-agers today, in its newest film.

The reason: cigarette smoking is the principal controllable causal factor in lung cancer, a disease that has increased 953% in the last 30 years.

An estimated 41,000 Americans will die of lung cancer in 1963, and at present rates about one million youngsters now in school will die of lung cancer before they reach the age of 70.

Because of this, the Society is conducting a broad program aimed at teen-agers. Material spelling out the facts about cigarettes and health is available to teen-agers and their parents from the local unit of the American Cancer Society, 95 North Main St.

## Pinochle Tourney

Another successful season — the 49th — of pinochle tournaments was brought to a close on Thursday, March 21st. The closing banquet was held at the SERA Building on Saturday, March 23rd, with Anthony Laudate serving as "M.C."

Team standings in the second round were reported as follows:—

Mancini	519,765
Laudate	510,395
Matulunas	508,685

Individual high scorers were:— Domenic DiMartino, 46,875; John Carolan, 46,575; Peter Arots, 46,505; Phil Daddona, 46,455; Victor Baker, 45,790.

Records for participation in the Scovill pinochle tournaments are held by Neil Granoth who has been playing since 1919, and Joe Brenneis who has been a member since 1920.

## Girls' Club News

By Margaret Gorman

Well, you must all have your notices by now on the date of our annual meeting—Monday, April 15th, at 8:00 p.m. It will be in the SERA Building, and we are hoping that a good number of our members will attend.

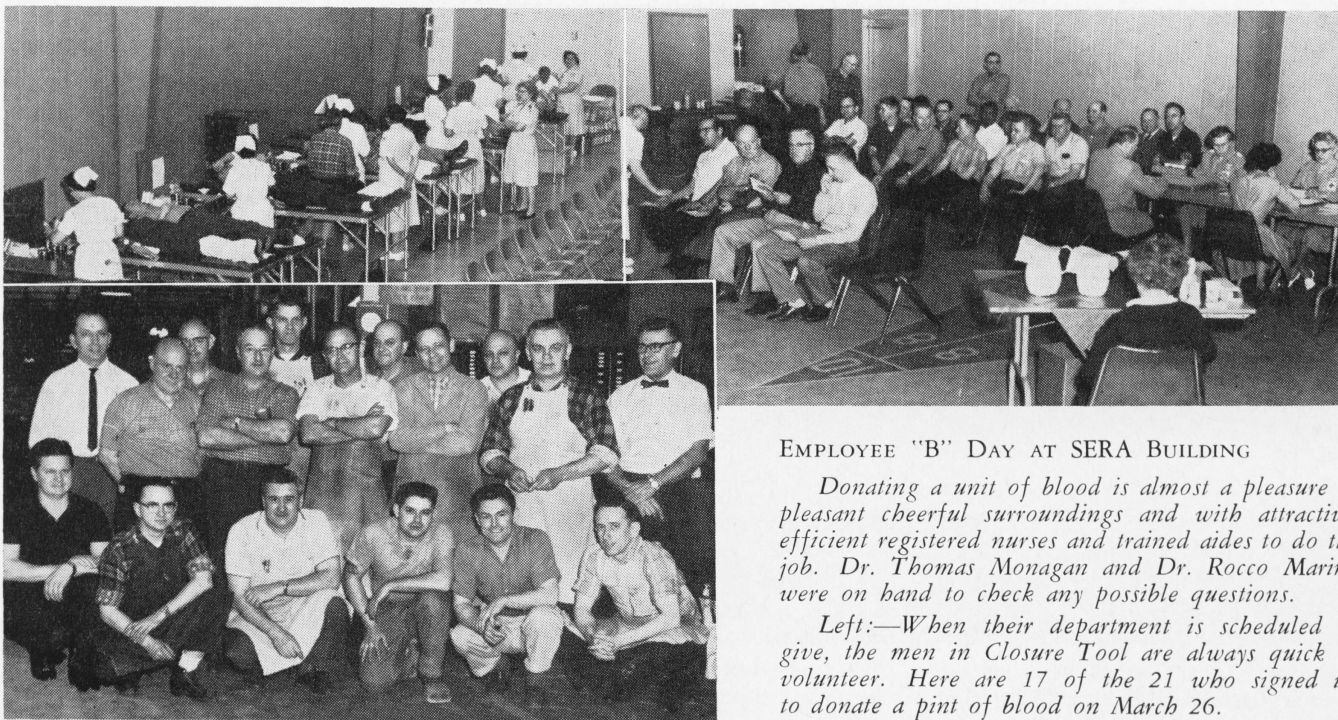
It's the most important gathering of our Club of the year—it's the time to elect the women you want to represent you on the Council for the coming term. It's the Council who plans activities, and, in order to plan activities that you are interested in, they must know what you want. The way to tell them is to be at the annual meeting to elect someone from your own department or section of the plant who will be able to present your views at Council meetings.

If you have not given names of prospective candidates to the Nominating Committee — you can make nominations from the floor at the annual meeting. However, your prospective candidate must also be there, or you must have a written note from her saying she agrees to serve if elected.

Remember, to have the Club operate successfully, all sections of the plant must be represented.

Our best wishes to Doris Burritt, of Chucking, who is recuperating at home following recent surgery.

The Council announces that, by popular request, Father Robert Keating will be guest speaker at our annual banquet which will be held at the Waverly Inn (Cheshire) on May 19th.



EMPLOYEE "B" DAY AT SERA BUILDING

*Donating a unit of blood is almost a pleasure in pleasant cheerful surroundings and with attractive, efficient registered nurses and trained aides to do the job. Dr. Thomas Monagan and Dr. Rocco Marino were on hand to check any possible questions.*

*Left:—When their department is scheduled to give, the men in Closure Tool are always quick to volunteer. Here are 17 of the 21 who signed up to donate a pint of blood on March 26.*

## Spring Cleaning For Charity

**New Eyes For The Needy, Inc.**

**Want Your Discarded Eyeglasses**

Spring cleaning for charity? What an idea! But it's true!

There's a volunteer, non-profit organization called New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., located in Short Hills, New Jersey, that you can assist just by cleaning out your bureau drawers and cupboards. New Eyes has been working for thirty years to improve the vision of the needy, the world over. They have helped a quarter of a million people, and have never solicited a penny. That's where your spring cleaning comes into the picture.

New Eyes for the Needy wants your discarded eyeglasses, broken jewelry, false teeth with bits of gold, or other precious metal scrap. New Eyes is presently receiving donated glasses at the rate of more than seven thousand pairs a week, but this is not enough to keep up with the many requests received for assistance.

So, gather up your old glasses and broken bits of silver, gold, platinum, or even costume jewelry, and send them to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., Short Hills 3, New Jersey — or send them along to the Bulletin Office.

What will they do with all this? The unbroken plastic framed glasses you send will be sorted, graded and sent

to medical missions all over the world to improve the vision of people who do not have access to new glasses. A recent shipment of sun glasses went to a leper colony on Okinawa. As a result, these people whose light-sensitive eyes had confined them to the shadows, were enabled to walk in the sun again.

Metal framed glasses and your broken jewelry and precious metal scrap will be sent to a refinery. The money thus realized goes to buy new prescription glasses which are distributed to needy persons all over the country through hospitals and welfare agencies, who are given funds for that purpose.

New Eyes for the Needy is endorsed by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Through the years, it has progressed and expanded to a worldwide organization.

So, turn your spring cleaning into a community service project, and urge your friends to do the same. The little girl who will be able to read clearly, or the old man who will be able to tell the weeds from the flowers in his garden, because of the new glasses that enable them to see, will be your reward.

## 150 Units Of Blood Given On March 26

Maintaining their record of meeting their set quota in blood drives, Scovill employees turned out in fine number for the March 26th visitation of the Blood Mobile unit to the plant.

A total of 150 pints of blood were given — one of the best records set so far in the city this year.

Three-gallon pins were awarded Frederick Kirschbaum and Ernest Sherman.

Two-gallon pins went to Joseph Fabiano, Jerry DiPietro, Francis Noack, Allan Steel, Marion Thompson.

One-gallon pins went to Joseph Shatinsky, Gertrude Humiston, John L. Cavanaugh, Michael Salerno.

## Golf League For Second Shifters

The Early Bird Golf League extends an invitation to all Scovill golfers who work the second shift to join — either as an individual golfer or coupled as a team.

Matches are held mornings at the East Mountain Golf Course.

If interested, contact the Employee Activities Office, Ext. 834.

Other Scovill golf leagues are also making their season's plans. If not already entered in a league, interested golfers can check the Employee Activities Office for joining one.



## Obituaries

RICHARD SAVAGE died on February 14, 1963. A storekeeper in Bldg. 112 Service when retired in January, 1949—almost 30 years' service.

FRANCIS SOULE died on February 27, 1963. A storekeeper in Casting when retired in February 1961—over 38 years' service.

ALFRED M. NORTHROP died on March 5, 1963. A supervisor in West Machine when retired in May, 1954—almost 53 years' service.

OFTHER MASSE died on March 6, 1963. A Maintenance electrician in the Electrical Dept. when retired in October 1961—almost 42 years' service.

HYLAND GRANGER died on March 11, 1963. A toolmaker in Trim & Knurl Toolroom when retired in May, 1933—almost 37 years' service.

JOHN RASCO died on March 12, 1963. A maintenance man in the Steam Dept. when retired in October, 1958—over 21 years' service.

DOMENIC AURIGEMMA died on March 13, 1963. An oiler-beltman in the Cutting Room when retired in May, 1942—26 years' service.

JAMES MCCOLLUM died on March 30, 1963. A baling machine operator in the North Mill — over 34 years.



TOAST MASTER OF THE YEAR(S) Vice President "Jim" Wild was honored by the Rod & Gun Club recently. He was presented a brass plaque, bearing his likeness in relief, and inscribed "In appreciation for services as Toast Master at a series of banquets during the past several years. April, 1963".

On hand for the ceremony were Club Secy.-Treas. Mike Cicchetti, Fred Kirschbaum of the Banquet Committee, Vice-President Willis Machin who made the presentation, Club president Harold Rogers, Club vice president and Fishing Committee chairman Robert Fumire, James Quirke of the Banquet Committee.

## Rod & Gun Club Notes

By Mike Cicchetti

Thursday, April 18, is the date for our annual spring banquet. This year our Master of Ceremonies will be Vice President Willis Machin. Guests may be invited to this event which will be held in the SERA Building.

### Fishing To Start Apr. 20

The official season at Woodtick will open on Saturday, April 20th. As evidenced by the pictures at the left, our stocking program is well underway. Boats are also in the process of repair. Incidentally, anyone interested in helping with this work may contact Louis Quattrocchi, Dip Room.

The start of a season seems a good time to review Rules and Regulations as they apply to Woodtick. Here they are:

### General Rules

Season permits are issued to Scovill employees only. Wives, husbands, or children (who are 16 years of age or over) may get a season permit by showing written approval of the Fishing Committee Chairman, or the Employee Activities Office, to the caretaker at Woodtick.

Daily permits are available to all Scovill employees and their guests.

Employees may bring not more than two guests at one time.

Children and guests must be accompanied by the adult licensed fisherman to whom the permit is issued.

Fishermen, 16 years of age and over, must carry their fishing license at all times.

At the brook and swimming area, children must be accompanied by a licensed adult and *both* must have permits.

### Use of Boats

Fishermen must be 21 years of age to rent a boat.

Boat capacity will not exceed three people.

Fisherman will select his numbered boat. He will purchase his permit, stating the number of boat selected. This number will be noted on his permit. He will then pick up the like numbered oars.

After fishing, he will dock his boat properly, remove any refuse, such as lunch papers or empty cans, and deposit them in designated containers placed in the docking area. He will then return the oars to their station.

All fishermen are asked to make a report of the fish caught; the information is needed for re-stocking. Large fish should be measured by Les Hart for a possible prize.

### Fish Limitations

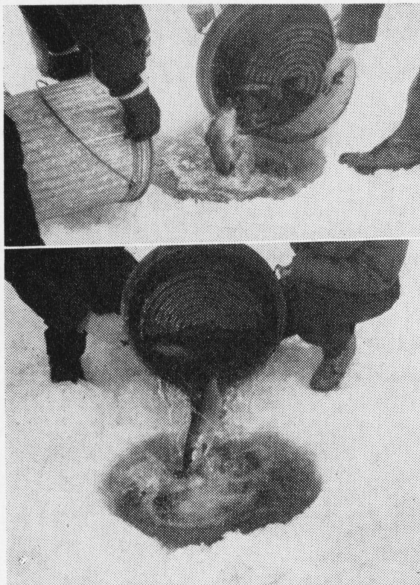
In the large pond — 3 trout per person, or 5 trout per family

At the brook and swimming area—5 trout per person

Bass—12" minimum length, limit 6 per person

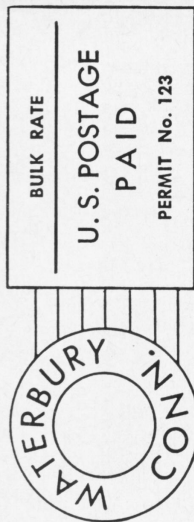
Pickrel — 15" minimum length, limit 6 per person

Do not return to the pond alive any sun fish and blue gills caught.



THEY'LL BE THERE. Trout in Woodtick's fishing areas, that is. 50 of these rainbow trout, between 18 and 20", and 100 between 12½ and 14", were put into the large pond on March 23.

450 brown trout were scheduled to be put into the brook and swimming area on Sunday, April 7th.



# Classified Advertising

## For Sale

1937 Yellow Coach (Company bus used for transportation between plants), \$100. Can be seen at hangar in East Plant. Delivery, about May 1st.

1962 Buick LaSabre (new) 4-door sedan, power brakes and steering, automatic shift, fawn color with green tinted windshield. Driven only 650 miles. \$2700. 754-8596.

Corner lot, Wall St. Heights, very reasonable. 755-2315.

12 x 15 ft. gray rug, scroll design; Singer Hy-speed hemstitching machine. 754-9307 after 7:30 p.m. or 755-1053, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

30" Hot Point electric range; small Frigidaire refrigerator. 879-0783.

AKC Chihuahua puppies, born Oct. 25, 1962, housebroken, reasonable; stud service. Fred Troske, Sr., Pine Ridge Drive, Wolcott. 879-0752.

Lady's light gray fur coat, excellent condition, size 12-14, cost \$400, will sacrifice for \$45; Simmons roll-away bed, \$12.50; electric chicken brooder, \$3; chrome stove pipe, 2 elbows, damper, collar, 4 feet over-all, never used, \$3; electric Vaporizer, used once, \$2; red desk lamp, \$1. 753-4566.

Gas/gas stove, rust/gold rocker, blue/gold stripe couch, rug, 3 light tables, Frigidaire, 46" white cabinet, occasional chair. 756-6447.

15 ft. red/white Fiberglass runabout, 3 seats, can hold 9 persons, steering wheel, windshield, full controls, 40 hp Scott Atwater motor, running lights, hardware, Mastercraft trailer, water skis, tow line, safety cushions, etc., good condition, \$850. 755-8733.

3 pc. walnut bedroom suite with 3/4 size bed; red maple bed, full size; light walnut St. Maurice chair, convertible to child's bed; brass screens in frame, various sizes, for gallery or porch setting around; various sized windows for porch, with panel of the house entrance, 754-9164 after 3:30 p.m.

Mason pint jars, jelly glasses and canner, new imitation fireplace, man's arctics and boots, size 9; postage stamps (collector's items). 754-2057 after 4 p.m.

14 ft. Marine Plywood runabout boat with controls and cover; 35 hp Johnson motor, tilt back boat trailer, \$650. 879-0284.

1958 Rambler, 4-door, standard transmission, low mileage, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, 753-6212.

Mercury #300 outboard motor, 35 hp, electric starter with generator, complete single lever controls; gas tank. 753-7931 after 3 p.m.

## Wanted To Buy

12 or 16 gauge shotgun. 283-4577. Machinist's tool chest, preferably wooden, reasonable. 272-6392.

## Tenants Wanted

4 rooms, 2nd floor, unheated, venetian blinds, linoleum, now available. Adults only. Inquire 3 Court St. (off Oak St.) 1st floor.

## Rent Wanted

5 or 6 rooms, one-family house preferred. 755-5946 after 3 p.m.

## Bowling Sweepstakes

The 19th annual SERA Bowling Tournament attracted 185 keggers on Saturday, March 23, at the Bowl-O-Drome on Meriden Road. Prize winners were:

### Class A — 108 and Over

1st high 3—Len Synkowicz, 400  
2nd high 3—C. Napolitano, 398  
High single—James Abriola, 158

### Class B — 101 to 107 Ave.

1st high 3—Stanley Wise, 406  
2nd high 3—Dick Cullen, 380  
High single—A. Mazurkivich, 153

### Class C — 94 to 100 Ave.

1st high 3—Stacia Ostroski, 378  
2nd high 3—George Jmanie, 369  
High single—A. Venslovas, 139

### Class D — 94 and Under

1st high 3—Leon LeClerc, 346  
2nd high 3—Helen Tartaglia, 324  
High single—Betty Fusco, 130

### Special Prizes — Girls

High 3:—Class C—Angie Rondinara, 350; Class D—Kay Pickett, 323  
High single:—Class C—Jo Freedo, 128; Class D—Jo Martins, 120  
High game without mark:—Class C—Marie DiBiase, 88; Class D—Ruth Jackowski, 86

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## SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR

Margaret E. Fenske

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Adam Wolak

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"This is supposed to be in English. Explain it to me."