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Roy Murphy Resigns As SERA President



Roy Murphy

Under orders from his doctor to "take up outside work," Roy Murphy, President of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association, resigned that post and his Tube Mill job to take up new work with the Waterbury Park Department. With wishes of good health from his many friends, he passed on the SERA post to Vice President James Crowe of Manufacturing Eyelet.

Camera Contest Open To All Amateurs

For all amateur photographers residing in Waterbury, Watertown, Wolcott, Middlebury or Prospect, the Red Feather camera contest, scheduled to start on May 1st, offers the opportunity of gaining prestige for picture taking ability and of gathering in a first prize of a \$50 treasury bond, second of a \$25 bond, and third of \$10 in cash or seven prizes of \$5 each.

All you interested amateurs have to do is to take a picture of a Red Feather service and get into your picture as much of a human interest story as possible showing services rendered, action or otherwise. It is a chance to use your imagination and your camera at the same time.

The contest will run from May 1st through May 10th, 12 noon, and all pictures must have been taken after 8:30 A.M. of the day that the contest begins. Developing or printing may be done by the entrant or by a photo-finisher. No print more than 8 x 10 inches will be accepted and pictures should not be mounted or framed. Other rules and entry blanks are available at the Employee Activities Office; Wilhelm, Inc., 129 West Main Street; the Camera Shop, 307 Bank Street; Speeds, 21 Grand Street; Curtis Art Company, 65 West Main Street; and Goldie's Camera Exchange, 17 Grand Street.

Labor Legislation

From time to time we have called to your attention that present Federal labor laws grant "special privilege" to labor unions and their leaders, and permit them monopolistic practices. It has been and is our belief that such class legislation is un-American. Members of the House of Representatives are to be congratulated for passing a bill that will correct many of the bad practices allowed labor unions by laws now on the statute books.

The Senate is now considering its own bill on this subject. It is not as comprehensive as the House bill. Attempts will probably be made to amend it from the Senate floor to bring it more in line with the House bill.

We hear a great cry from entrenched union leadership that the House bill will destroy unions. This is pure bunk. The House bill will go a long way in removing unions and their leaders from the "special privilege" class. This is as it should be. Further, it will eliminate many monopolistic practices which are contrary to the public interest.

We are of the firm belief that it will benefit the country as a whole and particularly the worker to eliminate the bad practices now allowed in the name of labor unions. We believe such action will not destroy unions. It will allow them equal rights with other groups of society.

Construction To Start Soon On New Mill Building Contract Signed; New Mill Will Boost Employment

Last week the Scovill Manufacturing Company signed a two million dollar contract with the Turner Construction Company for the building of the new rolling mill to be located in the East Plant. The one-story building which will run 1,280 feet from a point near Silver Street on the Hamilton Avenue side to the Woodyard lot will be 80 feet wide. As one of the most modern rolling mills in the country, employment will be given a good boost and every possible mechanical aid will be provided to working conditions.

With construction slated to begin at once, demolition of Building 67 was started last week. Earth soundings for all points on which the mill founda-

tions will rest have also been made. At present, Scovill engineers are drawing up the plans which will cover a huge network of underground piping, rail sidings and the shifting of the "John Dee" canal to a new channel.

Steam shovels and other earth moving power equipment were set to make the first attack on the ground in preparing for the construction of the foundations. A huge retaining wall will be built alongside the SERA Center as the new mill will approach within a few feet of it. The building of such a wall was the only way of saving the Center from demolition.

The new mill is so designed that many of the heavy and strenuous tasks connected with rolling of metal will be almost completely removed.

Woodtick Being Readied For May 30th Opening

Spring's really here and the Woodtick Recreation Area is getting its face lifted to meet one of the biggest seasons yet. In preparation for the May 30 opening, workmen are applying a fresh coat of paint on almost every piece of equipment, enlarging the beach with new sand, developing the picnic area further. Still in the planning stage, but promised for the opening, is the development of a children's

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Foremen's Annual Meeting On May 5

At the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Scovill Foremen's Association to be held at the Center May 5, the top business point will be the election of five members to the Board of Governors to fill the vacancies created by retirements. The meeting will start at 8 P.M.

The five members who have retired from the Board are John Blake, Mills Division Sales Office; Ray Havican, General Training; William Vining, Manufacturing Division; Michael Wall, Drawing, and Walter McGuire, Connector.

The Nominating Committee of the Foremen's Association has presented Francis Connelly, Casting Shop; Sherman Hickox, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office; John Meehan, Lacer; Leon Mayshaw, General Foremen's Office; and Don Spellman of Trim and Knurl as candidates for the vacancies.

Further nominations will also come from the floor and the financial position will be covered at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

As Scovill Sportsmen Opened Fishing Season



In the largest numbers yet, Scovillites flocked to Woodtick waters on April 19 to open the 1947 fishing season. Well over 100 were in the official tally and many passed uncounted. Fortunately, fishing was good and many reported catches of above average size. At left, perched

on the rock, are George Ashman, Blanking Room foreman, and General Foreman Otto Schuster. Coming in to shore with a pair of good sized pickerel is Peter Paulousky of the Tube Mill. At the right is Lee Reid, Electric Shell — just giving the worms a good washing in Woodtick.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

What Cards!

A sudden form reversal has JERRY SULLIVAN, Extruded Rod, beating his pal CHARLEY MARCELLUS in a series of set-back games. The only way the Rod Mill gang attempts to explain it is that JERRY probably found an instructor in set-back who is as good as Culbertson in bridge.

"Ain't we got fun" was the keynote of the S.F.A. cribbage banquet. As an award for finishing on the end of the tournament, ED MEAFSKI, Tool Room, was awarded a pig's tail and SID SPENDER, Manufacturing Inspection, received a large book containing nothing but a suit of junior underwear. Regrets were expressed that CHARLES RIMKUS, Electric Shell, could not recite (owing to a sore throat) "The face on the barroom floor" and that GEORGE HUBBARD was not back from the South to sing "Neath the shade of the sheltering palms."

Don't sing "I'm looking over for a four leaf clover" and sigh because you can't see one. Instead, call on LUCY KELLY, Mailing Room, who diligently searches to find them in her own garden and then dries them and has them mounted in a frame.

The finest pussywillows seen around this season were brought in by HELEN WHITE, Receptionist for Employee Relations. Cultivated, large and fluffy, those who admired them exclaimed "they're the cats!"

Smoking 'Em Out

Anybody looking for filling to make up pathways, etc., should follow FRED TROSKE, Manufacturing Eyelet, around when his pipe isn't going so good. What he shakes out of it into numerous ash trays would go towards making up a good load of cinders.

The mystery in the Transportation Department is how JIM REDDEN twists himself into so many positions while smoking his pipe. Some think he must have been a contortionist when he was younger. The drivers add they have never known a pipe so difficult to keep lighted and the dead matches he throws around would be enough to start up a furnace.

If you want to catch really big trout in Wolcott, find FRED REISER, Pipe Shop, and inquire about the best brooks, streams and rivulets in the town. He has fished every one of them since he was a small boy.

Question: Do the Eskimos use fish for money?

Answer: They may but don't get the idea you can and then start to put that kind of money in the milk and candy machines!

20 Years Ago In The Scovill Bulletin

• Cartoons of HAROLD McCARROLL, Solder Room, as he looked when he was the pitching star of the Center's Trojans . . . JOHNNY MOORE, Casting Shop, lining up the chickens on his poultry farm to read them a lecture about laying more eggs . . . Photo of CHARLIE CLEMENTS in his Oakville vineland commenting that the grapes he grows are as big as crabapples . . . Story of a boy scout doing good "turns" until he grew dizzy . . . N. A. CORNELL, Electrical Department, (retired) crowned chess champion for the 1926-27 season . . . Article on "lazy teeth" by WALTER RACICOT, Sanitary and Health Department, giving advice on care of them, concluding with a slogan "The teeth you love to own."

Biggest Opening Day Crowd Swarms Woodtick

Maybe it's because people are trying to beat high food prices by catching their own dinners, maybe it means more people are turning fishermen with added spare time, but the weekend of April 19 drew more Scovillites to Woodtick for the opening of fishing than ever before. Well over 100 were issued permits, every boat was in constant use and dozens lined the shores. And in a report on catches, everybody did fairly well considering the tuff in weather.

Pickereel, perch and bullheads were taken in large numbers. Some reported large sized catches of 19 inches or above for pickereel while several reported perch catches above 12 inches. Several brown trout in the near vicinity of 18 inches were also reported.

Fish story of the weekend came when one female sportsman spent a lengthy period trying to land a huge fish, finally hauled it in to find it was a bass. With the season closed until July 1, she promptly returned it to Woodtick waters. She lost a few good meals but set a good example for others.

Tomorrow's Good Citizens



With proper physical and moral guidance added to helpful recreation, parents can be sure their children will be tomorrow's good citizens. Sponsored by the Waterbury Girls' Club, 120 basketball games were played citywide and involved hundreds of youngsters, many children of Scovillites. April 12 at the Center, Slocum grammar school defeated Maloney for the intermediate championship while parents and teachers were scorekeepers. Above are Miss M. E. Lovett, Maloney, teacher; Eleanor Martino, mother of a Slocum lass; Mary Miles and Marion Black, Slocum teachers.

Magical Touch Takes Practice

Engineering's John Tobler Spends Spare Time Fooling People



Alla-kazam and there's the rabbit! When folks are expecting a cake to come out of the tray, hobbyist magician John Tobler of Engineering gives them a rabbit, sometimes two for good measure. When this was going on, Mr. Tobler had the assistance of Shirley Shugrue of General Stores (nothing like a pretty maid for effect), ran through some of his tricks. Above, the best liked by most.

If you were to question a magician or sleight-of-hand artist as to the kind of audience easiest fooled, right off he'd say "adults." Why? Because they're the people who have been educated, been exposed to knowledge and experience. Every time they see a magician perform, their minds tend to become analytical and they try to figure out everything. That way, the magician has little trouble fooling them.

But just take children. Their immature minds can't understand or keep up with a magician's constant talk or patter. When they should be watching the magician's right hand, like all good adults, they're watching his left. That's John Tobler's explanation of the "hand is quicker than the eye" business when it comes to constantly fooling people. Now in Engineering, a hobbyist magician for over 20 years, Mr. Tobler has entertained audiences locally and in surrounding towns for many years.

Need A Lot Of Practice

"Besides being interesting, it's a lot of hard work, too," he remarked. "Every performance means that a huge supply of 'props' and equipment must be packed and handled many times. Then comes the constant practice for if you want to be good, it's just like any other art. Practice accomplishes the most."

Getting down to the brass tacks of how he actually fools people with his many sleight-of-hand tricks, he explained that it was "talk or constant patter" as much as anything else. "You've got to talk them into believing just what you want or lead them away from what you don't want them to see. It's easy with adults, but not with the children."

Once, his magical dexterity almost caused a family catastrophe. Showing his daughter Wilma (then 6, now 18) how he "swallowed" a billiard ball, he did it several times, then left her to her own resources. A short while later he returned to the room only to find his daughter with a billiard ball stuck in her mouth, red faced and worried. Fortunately, two teaspoons served to remove the ball, but she still couldn't believe that her dad hadn't "swallowed" the ball.

As to his own favorite trick, Mr. Tobler said, "It's the trick you can accomplish the easiest. It all depends upon the trick itself and you'll usually find it's one adopted to your dexterity in a certain line."

A modification of the "rabbit out of a hat" trick still rates high with most people, he said, and pointed out that audiences appreciate being fooled through materialistic deception rather than mental tricks. All of his routine covers deceptive tricks where a visual object is used. He claims no attachment for mental wizardry.

A Swiss by birth, John started with Scovill as a toolmaker and finally worked into the engineering phase. He never "buys" tricks but has to keep learning new deceptions all the while to keep audiences interested. A member of the American Society of Magicians, (Fakirs, he says) he refused to reveal the "inside story" on how he accomplishes the deceptions with the remark, "How would you expect me to fool you then?"

Rod Mill Topics

By Thomas Lompert

ROMEO BIENVENUE has reason to be proud these days. His niece, LOUISE, was recently declared winner of the Miss Waterbury title. Nice going, LOUISE.

FRANK (WINDY) SABIS has been in a rage these past few days since he received a letter addressed to the "ex-captain of the bowling league." Seems as though the boys thought they would have a little fun with FRANK when they told him he would no longer be awarded his prize money because the team climbed to a higher standing since he has been unable to attend because of a sore hand. FRANK said he had a few things up his sleeve and would appear at the next meeting and bowl with his left hand and promises that the boys are in for some big surprises.

Heard that DARWIN WEEKS has his favorite fishing spots all selected. He said he only bothered with the large fish.

Saw an Extruded-rod Mill employee over the weekend who told me to tell JERRY SULLIVAN he had an ice cream cone waiting for him. What's the story, JERRY?

ANDY CONDA had a birthday in February but refused to reveal his age when asked. However, he did state that very famous statesman was born on the same day. JERRY SHEA is trying to figure out whether it was Washington or Lincoln. Man alive, the man's like a cat with nine lives!

CARMINE MENDILLO has been stepping in the social whirl. Both of his nieces were married a week apart and after the last reception, CARMINE was ready for a rest.

After seeing Prima boy wrestle at the armory, TOMMY DIONNE said he ought to be a pushover for him once he used his DIONNE special on him.

TONY PETRAUSKAS sure has spring fever already—he has informed all the boys that if any of them are looking for him on the weekends, they might start canvassing some of the puddles around these parts for he'd be there with his hook and line.

Chem. And Test Bowling Enthusiasts



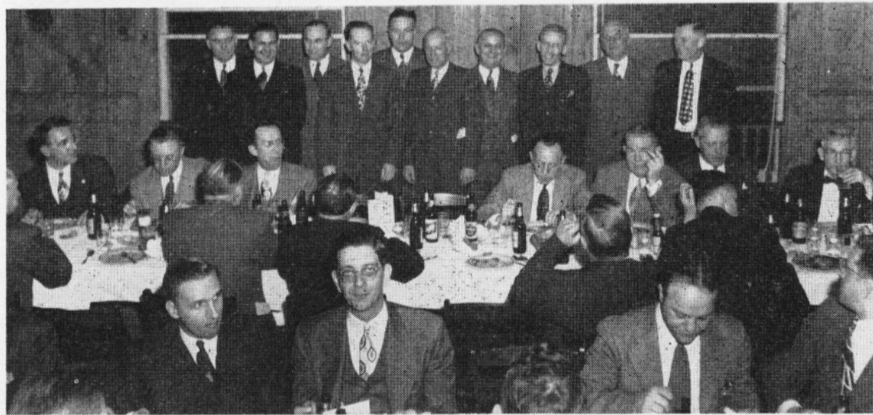
Here are the ladies of the Chem and Test bowling team who bowled their last game of the season on Monday night, April 14. They are, in the usual order, 1st row: Kay Allen and Harriet Therkildsen; 2nd row: Isabelle Herbert, Millie Vance, Rose Jacaruso and Vinnie Jarusevicius; 3rd row: Mary Stadalnik, Kay Farrington, Ruth Galipault and Margie Gannon. Harriet Therkildsen holds the high average honors with Vinnie Jarusevicius and Kay Farrington second and third.

Many Aids Offered In Safety Shoe Program

With ample stocks on hand and operating on a personalized fitting basis, sales of safety shoes in the Safety Department have reached a new peak as many Scovillites have learned that work shoes can be as comfortable and as neat in looks as regular shoes. Employees are being treated to "no sale unless exactly fitted" service and easy means of payment in the drive to cut down foot injuries.

Any style of shoe may be obtained by sending a request with the size to the Safety Department but it was urged that employees come in and take advantage of an expert fitting. The shoes may be bought on a cash plan or through payroll deductions.

Banquets Close Season For Two Leagues



The annual banquets for the Men's Inter-office League and the Girls' Inter-department League were held on Thursday night, April 17th, climaxing a season of good bowling for both. Ed Creem's team was the victor in the men's league while Assembly took similar honors in the girls' league. In the top picture, standing, are the ten team captains for the Inter-Office League—left to right: Van Snyder, Tom Pawlowski, Mike Wall, John Foley, Ed Creem, Ray Warner, Mike Caputo, Gene Shanley, Leo Niekerk and John Cullinan.

Ten-Year Service Pins Given To Four

The following employees have received their silver service pins for ten years of continuous service:

Frank Uriano, Chucking, as of April 21; John Rasco, Steam, as of April 23; James McCue, Plant Protection, as of April 24; Orlando Nallo, East Machine, as of April 26.

Dip-Plate Room

By Buck Petro

Anybody hungry???. If so, see JOSEPH ORTALE of the Dip Room—he always has an extra grinder to spare.

ANDREW TRIANO of the Dip Room sends this one in: before you flare up at anyone else's faults, take time to count to ten — ten of your own.

We are glad to welcome LOUISE GREGOR, a newcomer to our room. LOUISE works as a clerk and does a swell job.

We were sorry to hear of the death of EDWARD CATALINA's father-in-law. We express our deepest sympathy.

FIORANGELO "the champ" COLELLA seems to have taken up ballet dancing since he got his new pair of sneakers.

The gang was sorry to see THOMAS SCIORTINO leave. Good luck to you, TOM, in your new business.

The Dip-Plate Room's new softball team is managed by DAN "The Lip" SAMELE, and we don't mean Durocher, who tells us he has one of the best teams lined up to take the championship this season. Incidentally, they won the championship last year. Here are the names of the new stars: JIM "Pesky" PETITO, JOE "Greenberg" IAGROSSI, GUS "Doerr" RUEY, LEO "DiMaggio" FABIANO, and JIM "Tabor" PELOSI. The old stars—well, they're just another year older.

Congratulations to THOMAS DOYLE of the Plating Room Office on his forthcoming marriage to a wonderful girl.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Best wishes to BETTY EVON who was a year older on April 27th.

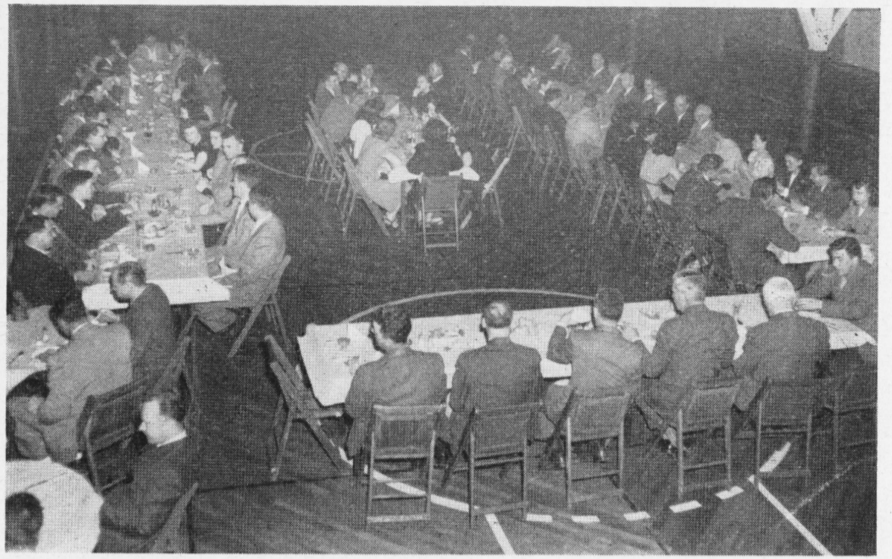
Did everyone see JOE DONAHUE's socks that his girlfriend, MARY, knitted for him. Pretty snazzy, huh?

FRANCES FLAKE became an aunt again on April 18th when her sister, CHRISTINE, had a baby girl.

JOHNNY WIONCEK is all smiles these days and no wonder—he brought his baby daughter home from the hospital.

We want to say "hello" to FRANK McLAUGHLIN who has been out sick for the last few days.

At The Annual All-Sports Banquet



Held at the Center on April 16, the fourth annual All-Sports Banquet was attended by over 113 people including Scovillites and their guests. Awards, fountain pens for the men and costume jewelry for the ladies, were presented to all members of the SERA varsity teams, 14 of which were represented at the dinner. Trophies will be given at the IRA Banquet to be held in the near future.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Softball

The biggest Inter-Department Softball League that Scovill has ever had will go into action this year with 18 teams waiting for the green light. The League has been divided into 2 divisions—the National League and the American League. The rules and regulations were drawn up at the meeting held on Monday, April 21st.

Elections of officers have been held and John Kane of West Machine was elected President and Al Baker of the Tube Mill was elected Vice-President. First games will be played on May 5th, 6th and 7th. The diamonds will be announced later. Come out and get behind your team this year, your support means a lot to the players.

Cards

The visiting French Manufacturing Company set-back group defeated the Scovill players by the score of 57 to 51. Twelve 2-man teams from the French Company played against the twelve 2-man teams from Scovill. The teams rotated every 3 games and played a total of 9 games each.

In the 1st round the French had 20 games. At the end of the 2nd round it was 39 to 33 and finally, at the end of the last round, the score was 57 to 51.

Two teams, both from the French Manufacturing Company, won 8 out of 9 games. They were Pete Russell and Joe Welick, Mr. Thornley and Mr. O'Dell. Hats off for a very enjoyable evening.

Rifle--Varsity Team

The Scovill Varsity Rifle Team fell prey to a powerful American Brass team—the score was 922 to 887. Although it was a pretty good night for the Scovill shooters, they were completely overshadowed by the Brass quintet.

The Scovillites' scores are: Harold Slocum, 181; Lee Reid, 179; Francis Minicucci, 177; Richard Rosengrant, 176; and Harold Hendrickson, 174. For the victorious American Brass Team, the following scores were posted: Irving Irion, 195; Fitzmaurice, 184; Mitchell, 182; Roland Irion, 182; and Nagcotte, 179. For the high scoring Mr. Irion, here's what his score card looked like: prone, 50 out of 50; sitting, 49 out of 50; kneeling, 49 out of 50; off hand, 47 out of 50. That, my friends, is real shooting.

Golf

The Inter-Department Golt League will get under way the week of May 11th. It looks like a bigger League this year and the "turf-diggers" are shining up the clubs getting ready for the starting gun.

Thus far, the rules are pretty much the same—the League will again be run on a handicap basis. If you care to enter, don't delay any longer for the schedule has to be drawn up soon. Call your team in to the Employee Activities Office, extension 834. Everybody is welcome!

Inter-Department Rifle

Oren Maxim and Rollie Benson combined to keep the Hardening Room in the undefeated ranks. They are the only team without a defeat. Milling and Grinding No. 2 set back the Blanking Room with 308 to 222. The Cutting Room team No. 1 took the measure of the Repair Department. Press No. 2 defeated Repair, Manufacturing Eyelet defeated A.S.M.D. and Connector took a close one from Milling and Grinding No. 2.

The star shooters were Richard Northrop and Leonard Solomita both hitting 157. For any one individual position, Hans Mueller of Connector, prone position, James Foley, Press No. 2, kneeling, Morgan Fitzsimmons of Press No. 2, prone, and Ed Szymanski of the Blanking Tool team, also in the prone position, all hit 46 out of 50.

The question now is, who is going to knock off the Hardening Room?

Closing Room News

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

The Birthday Club celebrated the birthday of MARGARET GRECO recently. She received a lovely housecoat and many happy birthday wishes.

ROGER HUOT, our toolsetter, also celebrated his birthday. He is sporting a lovely diamond, too. Happy birthday, ROGER.

ERNIE HERMANS, toolsetter on the night shift, is certainly proud of the lovely pin he received for his ten years of service. Once more the welcome mat is spread out—this time for EDDIE and DOLORES, newcomers to the Closing Room.

We of the Closing Room wish to express our sincerest sympathy to SARA DALY who lost her sister recently.

MINNIE CIPULLO looks very attractive in her red coat.



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Advantages For Parents

By proclamation of the President, the week of April 28 through May 3 has been set aside as Child Health Week. More than a figure of speech, it is a highlighted point in the year to bring home to parents nationwide the services offered to them in preserving their children's health. Children are happiness, daily sunshine and a comfort when well. Ill, they are miserable themselves and leave gloom in a parent's day.

There is little reason for gloomy households when the advantages of protecting children's health are available. These services are free to all. The well-to-do take advantage as well as all others, for all parents seem to have in mind, "my children's health comes first." Many Waterbury groups today, with no overlap in services, are on hand and ready to aid.

Before a child is even born, the Visiting Nurses offer the expectant mother every possible aid and preparation in bringing a healthy child into the world. When the little one arrives, no one is better prepared to plan its care, diet and immediate future than these nurses who have thousands of cases to back their experience. Until the child is ready for school, parents should make use of this service.

In school, the child's health is in the hands of the City Health Nurses. Periodically they check the child's health and growth, see that it is not exposed to communicable diseases. For the mother who is the support of a family, the Day Nursery opens its doors. Not only is care daily given, but doctors check the child's health. There it can be taught how to get along with other children, how to eat, wash and dress — things many working mothers haven't time to do.

If the child has abnormal habits, does not get along with other children, is in any way out of the ordinary life pattern, the services of the Mental Hygiene Society are available. Through tests, research by psychiatrists, doctor's care, the source of the trouble is found and eliminated so the child may once again fit into the normal pattern of life.

As for the child's diet, the Nutrition Council is ready to give parents advice on how to bring up a healthy child. If a child is a fussy eater, doesn't eat or is upset by certain foods, they can give parents a diet that will fill the bill and keep it healthy.

Some of these are Red Feather services, others city supported. If parents want their children to be sunshine in the home, they must be healthy. These services aim at keeping all Waterbury's children in good health. Take advantage of them.

Girls Elect Council

At the open annual meeting held by the Girls' Club on April 21st, sixteen members were chosen to serve on the council for the coming year. Those elected are: Joan Cosgriff, Louise Longo, Betty Carrington, Dorothy Espelin, Ann Drago, Margaret Fenske, Madeline Osswalt, Marguerite Duffy, Betty Johns, Hazel Duffy, Juanita Addessio, Irene Watts, Katherine Crean, Ellen McFarland, Angela Overton and Mabel Ottinger.

A meeting of the new council was held on April 25th to determine the new officers for the coming year.

Girls' Club Bowling

Following are the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League for the night of Tuesday, April 22:

Peg Canavan, 122-113; Adele Kuzmick, 121; Mary Bruno, 117; Ruth Osborne, 117; Martha Ratushny, 111-100; Jean Ostroski, 111; Dorothy Espelin, 111; Marie Veneziano, 107-100; Ann Drago, 106; Ellen MacLelland, 106; Blanche Marino, 106; Janet Surgener, 104; Gertrude Colligan, 103; Marguerite Duffy, 102; Lillian Grady, 101-100; Madelyn Dubauskas, 101; Adeline Sciarretta, 101.



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Few Concerns Can Match Scovill's Service

Every Week In 1946 Eight Marked 10 Years Service



50-Year Pin with Three Diamonds

While figures may oftimes be regarded as just plain dull reading, many times they tell a story impossible through other means. Amazing as it may seem, for a plant its size, the period 1940 through 1946 saw 7,183 Scovillites in all divisions marking their tenth, twenty-fifth, fortieth, fiftieth or above anniversaries. In all, Scovillites have a company service record reached by few industrial concerns.

In 1946, for example, an average of eight received 10-year pins each week. During the same year, 106 received a 25-year pin for continuous service while 37 marked a 40-year anniversary and two received a 50-year award.

As for the working ages, the group between 27 and 31 years stands at the

top, number above 1,000, while the 22 and 26 year group is second and the 32 and 36 year group is close behind.

Scovill has long been proud of the service records acquired by Scovill men and women which is of definite value to all employees. It is given consideration when promotions are available and it is also considered when conditions arise that make it necessary to reduce the working force.

Drivers' Licenses Due This Thursday

Only two days are left for all Connecticut drivers to get their 1947 licenses, due on Thursday, May 1st. Better get yours now!

Majorette



Pretty little Jane Schelevitz is the two and one half year old daughter of Scovillite Adele Schelevitz. Adele is an employee in the Press Room of the Waterville Division.

Ladies' Softball

There will be softball practice for the ladies on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Coach Chet Malon and Assistant Coach Bob DeLeon are looking for a high season this year and promise a lot of trouble in the IRA Loop.

THURSDAY—Be Careful About Smoking.
Use Areas Provided
Help Stop Careless Fires

\$40 In Prizes For Fly-Bait Casting Contest

The flyweights and the heavyweights . . . in fishing terms, the fly caster and the bait caster . . . will have a chance to test their skill for worthwhile cash prizes late in May when the Rod and Gun Club stages its first competition at Woodtick. Club President James Littlejohn made public the news last week and stated that \$40 in cash had been set up for prizes in the two classes.

Breakdown of the contest shows that the competition will be based on accuracy and distance for both fly and plug. Prizes for accuracy in both classes will run \$5 for first, \$3 for second and \$2 for third, and the same sequence for distance. The actual date of the contest will be released when plans are complete. The contest will be held in the swimming area.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The department welcomes a new girl to the timekeepers office. Her name is MARY CARUSO.

JOE LALLY lives on a street where some woman is taking vocal lessons. JOE thinks she'd make a good hog caller—on a clear day she could call the bacon out of a club sandwich three miles away.

WALTER KELLY claims that money is the root of all evil. Money is the last think I think of—before going to bed!

Received a card from BUCK KINGSTON who is running a dude ranch in Wyoming. All the men wear tuxedos—even the horses wear "tails."

Congratulations to DOMENICK LORENZO—married fifteen years. DOM is out East and bought a new house recently. He calls it the "Union House." He means the kind with the "pickets" around it.

Congratulations to the Trim and Knurlers who celebrated their birthdays recently.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. JOSEPH B. SHEA, recently married. MRS. SHEA is the former MARGARET SHUGRUE of the Fastener Room. Good luck to both of you.

Two famous visitors were in New York recently. DON SPELLMAN was down on Sunday and President Truman on Monday. Nice going, DON.

MAURICE SWEENEY tells me they're trying to match him with Sinatra at the Armory for a boxing match. Says MAURICE, "Two 'rum punches' and the fight would be over."

A Few Garden Plots Are Still Available

In just about the right time, April 28 saw the 100 garden plots at Woodtick being plowed and harrowed in preparation for immediate planting. A report from the Employee Activities office shows that the majority of the plots have already been reserved but a number are still available for Scovillites interested in growing a portion of the coming year's food supply.

According to reports from the Agriculture Department, one of the only ways to defeat the high cost of the coming season's food will be to plant a small garden. Food prices will still be high due to the parity allowed farmers. Parity is that artificial and arbitrary accounting formula which undertakes to assure the producer of food commodities a price for his wares and goods that is equal with the market price of things he has to buy himself. This will continue for two years after hostilities, which means through 1948. It is one of the reasons why Scovillites have been urged to undertake a small garden in spare hours to combat these high prices.

Application for plots may be made at the Employee Activities Office anytime daily. Booklets on gardening are also being offered free by THE BULLETIN which show how to raise a good crop of money-saving food in a minimum of time and work.

Stamp Club Meeting Set For May 14

Oren Maxim, President of the Scovill Stamp Club, has announced that the next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday night, May 14, at Spencer Block. Starting at 7:30, there will be a stamp exhibition scheduled for the evening's entertainment.

All Scovillites are invited to attend the meeting.

Banquet Held For Waterville Bowlers



Members of the Waterville Division's Bowling League attended a banquet at the "21" Club on Saturday night, April 19th, to celebrate the end of the season's playing. Top team in the ten-team league was Henry Herren's with a record of 74 wins and 46 losses and an overall team average of 98.8. Charles Pugliese holds the highest individual average on the team with 106.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Gene

Congratulations to MARY MAHER who has received her 10-year service pin. We hope that MARY will be with us for many more years.

Our congratulations and best wishes go to SIS LAWSON who was married on April 26th.

BETTY MORAN is still looking for kitchen utensils with green handles to match the color scheme in the kitchen of the apartment she was so fortunate to get.

The fish must be plentiful this year. We hear that WARREN BICE opened up the fishing season in flying colors by catching four beautiful large fish.

Reporter—Esther

We welcome RAY CAFFREY back with us. How does it feel to be your own boss again, RAY?

Green must be a popular color for HELEN D'ANGELO and AGNES VROTACOE. They both got new green cars recently.

LILLIAN MacMULLEN made a very pretty hostess at a shower last week.

Best wishes to SEERY GOGGIN who celebrated his birthday last week. How does it feel to be a year older, SEERY?

We welcome PAT MATTEO to our department and hope he enjoys working with us.

We are sorry to hear of NELLIE SHEA's accident and hope she recovers soon. NELLIE burned her face and arms quite badly.

Reporter—Mary Lau

Get well wishes go to JOE GEARY who has been out sick—we are all waiting for your return, JOE, so hurry up and get well.

We learned that PAT COPPOLO, veteran of this last world war and who was

Press 2 Doings

By Irene Landry

We cannot say just how much we are going to miss you, JEANNIE, but we certainly will. We wish you the best of luck wherever you may go.

When we see HENRY now, all we see is a big bubble of gum. He just loves to watch the bubble get bigger and bigger and then fade away so he can make another one.

Believe it or not, girls, if the warm weather ever comes, softball will be in the making and we need all the girls we can get. What say all you outdoor girls, come on out and help our team to be the winning one this year!

We all welcome NELLIE LYONS back after a brief illness.

Now we know why ALICE GELINAS has that happy smile. Her daughter and son (both have had operations recently) are home and feeling fine now.

The Tool Room won't be the same without you, PETE, but good luck anyway.

We of Press 2 want to congratulate FRANK and GEORGE BUTWELL (they're twins) on their birthday on April 22nd. May you both have many more.

employed for a short period in the local plant, has reenlisted in the Army. His wife, GERRY, works in this department and we do hope you remain with us, GERRY.

For their hobby, JOHNNY CHRISTOFANO and BETTY BRUNO have opened the "Christy & Bruno Fix-it Shop." Their motto is "You break M, we repair M."

Reporter—Gertrude

Best wishes from all the gang for a speedy recovery to GEORGE LEYDEN. GEORGE is a patient at the Veteran's hospital in Newington.

BOB BRIGHTMAN had a big day on April 19th when his brother got married. It's a good thing it doesn't happen too often, eh, BOB?

HENRY BELLEMARE had a slight mishap last week when he was driving out of the gate. One of those big mean buses snapped his bumper and made it a two piece affair.

BERTHA CYR met TEDDY OVERTON downtown last week and didn't know her with her new hairdo. It looks very nice, TEDDY.

If you would like your picture took, see MARIE BOULANGER—she got a beautiful new camera for her birthday.

Many Veterans Renewing G.I. Insurance Plan

Perhaps the high prices of almost everything is responsible, but in a recent letter from the Veterans' Administration, veterans in increased numbers are now taking advantage of the offer to reinstate their wartime insurance policies. According to Clarence Harbert, Insurance director for New England, "the two week period ending April 2 provided the most satisfactory results yet with 11,723 ex-servicemen being credited with the reinstatement of \$60,960,000 worth of G.I. insurance."

Veterans who served between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945 may apply to the Waterbury Veterans Administration office for G.I. insurance regardless of whether or not they had this protection while in service. G.I. insurance is available in two forms, the "term" type issued during hostilities, and the "converted" type available in six permanent forms.

Added boosts to the merit of the G.I. insurance were given when Jesse Randall, President of the Travelers Insurance Company, stated, "As an insurance man of long experience, I am glad to say that the National Service Life Insurance is the best life insurance opportunity ever offered to any people, anywhere."

Elections Held For New Council Members



The Scovill Girls' Club held their annual open meeting on Monday night, April 21st, to nominate and elect council members for the coming year. Shown above in the top picture are the 1946-47 council members Dorothy Espelin, retiring President, Ann Drago, Shirley Collins, Eileen Noonan, Carmel Coscia, Lena Garafalo, Irene Watts, Marguerite Duffey, Sue Guarvera, Jean Ostroski, Ethel Johnson, Margaret Fenske, Lucy Guarvera, Evelyn Paoloni, Peggy Becker and Jane Johnson. Surprise event of the evening was entertainment provided for the girls by members of Delfino's orchestra.

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GENERAL TRAINING

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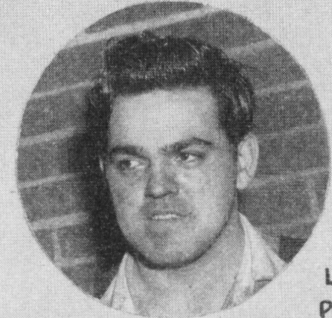
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By Ethel M. Johnson

Congratulations to the following young ladies on their election to the council at the annual meeting held at the club rooms on Monday, April 21st. In the order of their election, we are pleased to list Joan Cosgriff and Louise Longo as receiving tie votes and it will be these two girls who will call a meeting of the new council at which time they will elect the new officers.

The other council members are Betty Carrington, Dorothy Espelin, Ann Drago, Margaret Fenske, Madeline Osswalt, Marguerite Duffy, Betty Johns, Hazel Duffy, Juanita Addressio, Irene Watts, Katherine Crean and Ellen McFarland. From Waterville our two new council members are Angela (Teddy) Overton and Mabel Ottinger. Congratulations to you all and may you have a successful year. You'll soon be having a new reporter, too, girls so just bear with me a little longer.

Council Dinner

Earlier in the evening, before the annual meeting took place, the council cleaned up last year's works with their final gathering. A most delicious dinner was served by the hostesses, Ann Drago and Peggy Becker. They certainly can bake good biscuits! And to Mrs. Espelin goes our appreciation for the very lovely floral pieces we found on the tables. All the council members wore them afterwards either in the hair or on their suit lapels. Yes, it was Dot's mother who made them along with some pretty sachets.

Everyday Cards

We learned that out of 1,000 boxes of everyday cards, only 52 boxes are remaining to be sold so I guess it looks as if the new council will have to buy some more.

Jean Ostroski was chairlady of the card sales and did a swell job and should be given a vote of thanks, along with all the others who helped out.

The Surprise

We were all tickled to see so many members present at the annual meeting. After the election of the new council members, while the Nominating Committee retired into another room to count the votes, Sue came out with her surprise. Everyone seemed to enjoy the renditions and solos which members of Delfino's orchestra put over with such delightful songs as "April Showers," "My Blue Heaven," "Talk of the Town," "Mamie," "Linda," "Smoke Gets in your Eyes," "Begin the Beguine" and "A Pretty Girl is like a Melody"—dedicated to the girls present at the meeting.

Yes, all in all, a most enjoyable evening was had by all. Next week we hope to be able to tell you who the new officers are.

Paul Carrington



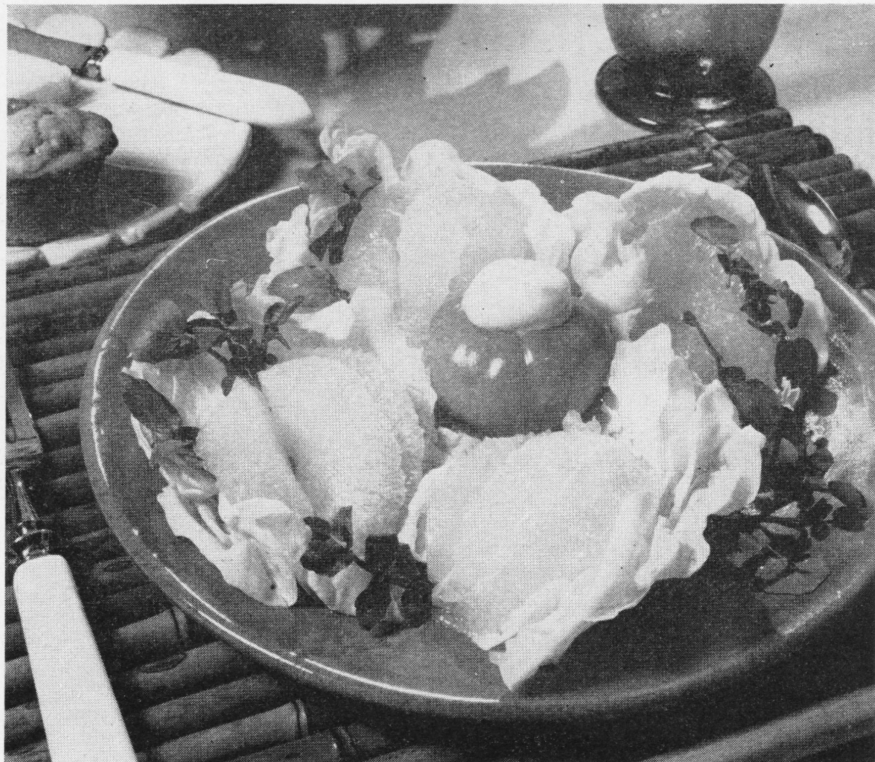
Blue-eyed Paul Carrington, a year and four months old, is the son of Lewis E. Carrington of the Cost Office. Paul's uncle, Jack Carrington, is an employee in the Tube Mill and his sister, Betty, is with the Tax Department. Lewis W. Carrington, Waterville, is the baby's grandfather.

The Woman's Corner
Raisin-Nut Sauce For Ice Cream
Grapefruit Salad Suits Spring Tastes

Now that the warm weather has definitely made its appearance, you'll find yourself frequently serving ice cream for dessert. Here is a delicious sauce for your ice cream that is simple to make and which adds variety:

- 1-1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon white corn syrup
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- Few grains salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Combine sugar, water, and corn syrup and cook over medium heat, stirring until mixture boils. Cover and cook 2 minutes. Uncover and cook until mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Add halved raisins, salt, lemon juice and rind, and chopped pecans. Blend thoroughly. Serve hot or cold over ice cream. Serves 6.



Salads are synonymous with spring and grapefruit is synonymous with salads, so while the juicy, firm fleshed Floridas are here in abundance, use them often as the base for a variety of salads. Section your fruit by removing the peel with a sharp knife, then cutting out each section along the membrane. Fill a small scooped out tomato with salad dressing as a centerpiece for each plate; surround this with grapefruit sections on beds of lettuce and then add your favorite mixers—raw vegetables dipped in French dressing, canned shrimp or crabmeat, or other fruit in season.

Accessory Set In Single Crochet



If you've never crocheted a stitch, here is your opportunity to learn and to make something you can wear at the same time. Both hat and shoulder bag are simple rounds of single crochet; the directions are written for the just-learning crocheter. Of course, experts will want an attractive hat and bag set like this, too. Get your direction-leaflet at THE BULLETIN Office.

Helpful Hints

When shoes become scuffed and peeled, rub them with white of an egg. It will paste the broken pieces down flat and remove the scuffed look.

When a dress suit of dark serge becomes shiny with wear, sponge it with hot vinegar and press it in the usual way. No odor of vinegar will remain, the shine will disappear and the material will be much improved in appearances. The vinegar will leave no stain.

When hanging skirts and trousers to dry, they should be pinned firmly to the line at the waistband. This makes the pulling lengthwise.

If you have a handmade sweater that has faded, wash it, unravel the yarn and dye it. You will then have yarn that looks like new to use in making a new sweater.

Give Thought To Your Summer Permanent

It won't be long before Spring is on the wane and Summer is in the immediate offing. It's wise to do some good hard spade work now on Summer beauty. Since your hair has so much to do with keeping you presentable and comfortable, why not get a head start on the warm months by having a new permanent? If you have one now it should last all through the Summer.

There are some important points to remember in planning a permanent. First of all, your hair should be in good condition. If you've taken good care of it, kept it clean with regular use of a liquid shampoo with hair condition action, kept it healthy looking by daily bouts with your hairbrush, and kept the ends from splitting by avoiding the use of sharp curlers, you can probably have your new permanent right away. But if your hair is dried out from steam heat, or if the ends are broken and brittle from harsh care, better wait until you get it back to its normal, healthful state. Try a few oil treatments. They'll probably do the trick for you and will be worth the trouble and extra time they take.

Get Best You Can

Next point—get the best permanent you can possibly afford. That's good hair insurance. And after you've told your operator whether you want a lot of curl or a little, leave the rest up to her. Even if you wear your hair almost straight, a little permanent will give it body and help to keep it well groomed and in place.

Few girls have to be reminded that a permanent wave isn't a permanent hairdo. You know that you have to set your hair or have it set regularly in order to keep it looking the way you want it to look. If you're a patient

person and accustomed to handling your own hair, you can probably manage your permanent right from the start. However, it's usually easier and better to go back to your operator for the first set or two. Watch her carefully, even if you don't plan to set your own hair regularly. It's a good idea to be able to do it yourself in an emergency. Remember which way she turns each row of curls and notice, too, whether she pins them high or low or where they go naturally.

"Basic" Grapefruit Salad Combinations

A-B-C Salad

Cut bananas in thin slices, sprinkle with lemon juice and arrange in rows between mounds of canned grapefruit. Alternate with sections of fresh, ripe apricots.

Maraschino Salad

Sprinkle the canned grapefruit segments with finely chopped maraschino cherries. Add some of the Maraschino juice to the salad dressing.

Florida Special

Place segments of fresh tomatoes between mounds of canned grapefruit. With a scoop, make balls of avocado and arrange avocado balls at intervals on plate. Serve with French dressing.

Bibini Salad

Marinate shrimps (fresh or canned) in French dressing. Arrange in rows between mounds of canned grapefruit. Stuff short lengths of celery stalks with cheese (Roquefort-cream cheese, milk yellow cheese, or cottage cheese). Place 4 stuffed celery stalks on plate between mounds of fruit.

The Bowling Ball

By Jim Luddy

Men's Inter-Department League

West Machine took 3 from Cutting while Electrical was dropping 2 out of 3 to North Mill Rolls. This puts West Machine 5 games ahead of Electrical in the top spot. General Training took 3 from Chucking, Plating took 2 from Hot Forge and the Tube Mill took a like number from the Truckers.

High single, 151, was rolled by Walt Cummings, the same Mr. Cummings took high three with his 392. Tres bien, Walter.

The top three teams are: West Machine, 67-26; Electrical, 62-31; North Mill Rolls, 59-34. This League has two more bowling sessions to go.

Men's IRA Team

Lookee, lookee, lookee — men's team takes 6 out of 6. Strike up the band! Against U. S. Time, Chris Poulsen hit 145 and 378 for high single and high three respectively. In their match against the American Brass team, "Duke" Montville tilted his noggin and took a bow—he bowled 131 for high single and 375 for high three. Good going, men, a job well done.

A note of interest — although the Scovill men are not among the first three in the National Bowling Congress, they made a very good showing. In case anyone wants to go to Washington to try for high three, they have got to shoot at 445 — yes, 445 — no, I said 445 that is.

Girls' IRA Team

They're still at it — the ladies from Scovill took 3 more from Chase Metal Works. Lyn King showed championship form rolling 124 to take high single and 321 to get the high three nod.

The Scovill ladies are to be applauded in the showing that they made in Washington. With one week to go, they are in the 3rd place which is a wonderful showing considering that the best bowlers in the country show their wares at the Bowling Congress.

A note of interest—remember Flo Reynolds, former Scovillite? She leads the entire nation for high three with 410 and also in the Women's All Events, she leads with 1,116 (a total of 9 strings). Nice going, Flo.

Woodtick Being Readied For May 30th Opening

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playground area with equipment to keep the kids happy while mom and dad enjoy themselves.

Already the rafts have been repainted, picnic tables in the wooded area have been increased and painted and baseball diamond will be in playing condition within two weeks.

Requests for swimming permits have already begun to flow into the Employee Activities office, but Fred Wilson stated that they will be issued to all employees in the regular fashion—plantwide distribution.

At present, workmen are adding large deposits of clay to the softball diamond and other materials to keep it one of the best in the area. Permits must be obtained for the use of the diamond Mr. Wilson stated.

Scovillites eager to get into softball have been urged not to request use of the Woodtick diamond until the opening date. At present, the diamond ground is damp and early play would cut it considerably. With a few weeks of warm weather, most of the water will be evaporated, he added.

To Guide Scovill Softball League



Eighteen managers, representing nearly 450 employees who will be engaged in softball play this coming season, met last week to elect officers and set down rules for the league. John Kane, West Machine, was elected president, second row, right corner, while Al Baker of the Tube Mill, second row, second from left, was named vice president. It will be the biggest league yet.

Enter National Tournament



Last week the Scovill men's and women's varsity bowling teams took off for Washington to participate in the national tournament. The girls came home with a third place standing and as yet, no men's standing is known. Final standings will not be ready until the tourney ends April 27. Above, front row, usual order: Bernice Knickerbocker, Jean Ostroski, Ebel Johnson, Marguerite Moriarty and Lyn King. Second row: Chris Poulsen, Phil Ryan and Joseph Montville. Rear: Phil Napolitano, Bernard O'Brien and Cameron Klobedanz.

Classified Ads

For Sale

House for sale, on Cape Cod, 6 rooms, just completed, all improvements, brass plumbing, oak floors, garage in basement. Call 5-3322.

Gibbons porcelain lined ice box; Aeroplane oil burner; Glenwood coal stove. Call 5-0607.

Oil burner, good condition, \$10. Call 3-4736.

Xylophone, No. 872, Degan professional, 4 octaves, \$135; Grayson thermostat; thermogenetic pilot gas hot water heater, automatic, 40 gallons, test pressure 300 pounds per square inch, white, never used, sells for \$134.50—first \$70 takes it. Call 5940 Naugatuck or at 167 Andrew Street, Naugatuck, after 4 P.M.

Sterling piano, 54 inches high, good looking, \$40. Call 4-5611 after 4 P.M.

1936 Studebaker coupe, reasonably priced, fair condition. Call 3-3434 after 5 P.M.

Beusher alto saxophone. Call 5-4508 after 4 P.M.

Ice box, \$5, come and get it. Call 5-4508 or at 31 Fairview Street, Oakville, after 4 P.M.

3 piece bedroom set. Call 3-3745 after 6 P.M.

Baby's carriage; bassinet; bathinet; electric sewing machine motor, all attachments, price reasonable. Call 5-2433.

Aristocratic silverware, one complete set of 26 pieces, serves 6; one set of Rogers Brothers silver-plated silverware, 26 pieces, serves 6; Winchester model, 12 pump, 12 gauge shotgun, solid rib; several boxes of shells. Call 4-7150 after 4 P.M.

3 burner gasoline range. Call 3-8559 between 5 and 6 P.M.

Deluxe type baby carriage, mattress, used three months, \$20. Call 4-2236.

4 tires, 550 x 15. Call 3-2981 or at Jerry's and Shorty's Service Station, 517 Baldwin Street, between 9 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Baby wicker stroller, good condition, \$7. Call 3-0063.

Building lot at 42 Cornelius Avenue, 40 foot front, 175 foot deep. Call 3-0684 after 5:30 P.M.

1947 Emerson combination radio and record player, new at Christmas; 8 new albums, cost \$150 when new, will sacrifice. Call 4-0540.

Quaker Charm kitchen range, two oil burners, material to convert to coal; gas water heater with coil. Call 5-6810.

Large bassinet with hood, practically new, \$5. Call 5-6673.

Carriage, slightly used. Call 5-1877 after 5 P.M.

Used Fuller's washing machine; wood lathe with motor. Call at 994½ South Main Street after 3:30 P.M.

Maple crib; baby scales; combination high chair. Call Naugatuck 2182.

Ice box, 50 pound capacity, good condition. Call 4-8983.

1 cast iron sink and drain board, porcelain. Call 3-7914.

Wanted To Buy

Collapsible baby carriage, leather preferred. Call 4-5309.

Baby crib, good condition, not iron. Call extension 538.

Rent Wanted

Small rent urgently needed by 2 middle aged adults. Call 3-3658.

4 rooms for war veteran and wife. Call 5-5372.

Services

Light trucking done, of any kind. Call 3-3541 or extension 2325.

Refrigerators, washing machines and oil burners repaired; all household appliances serviced and repaired—all work guaranteed. Call 5-6073.

Charles Carroll Passes Away At Home

CHARLES EDWARD CARROLL, 29 years old, passed away at his home on Cherry Street after a brief illness, on Thursday, April 17.

Charles, who first came to work for Scovill in June, 1946, as a draw bench operator in the Tube Mill, was transferred to the job of Checker in July.

A native of Waterbury, Charles is survived by his parents and a brother, George, all of Waterbury. The funeral was held on Saturday morning, April 19, from the Bergin Funeral home to the Immaculate Conception church. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

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