



THE BULLETIN



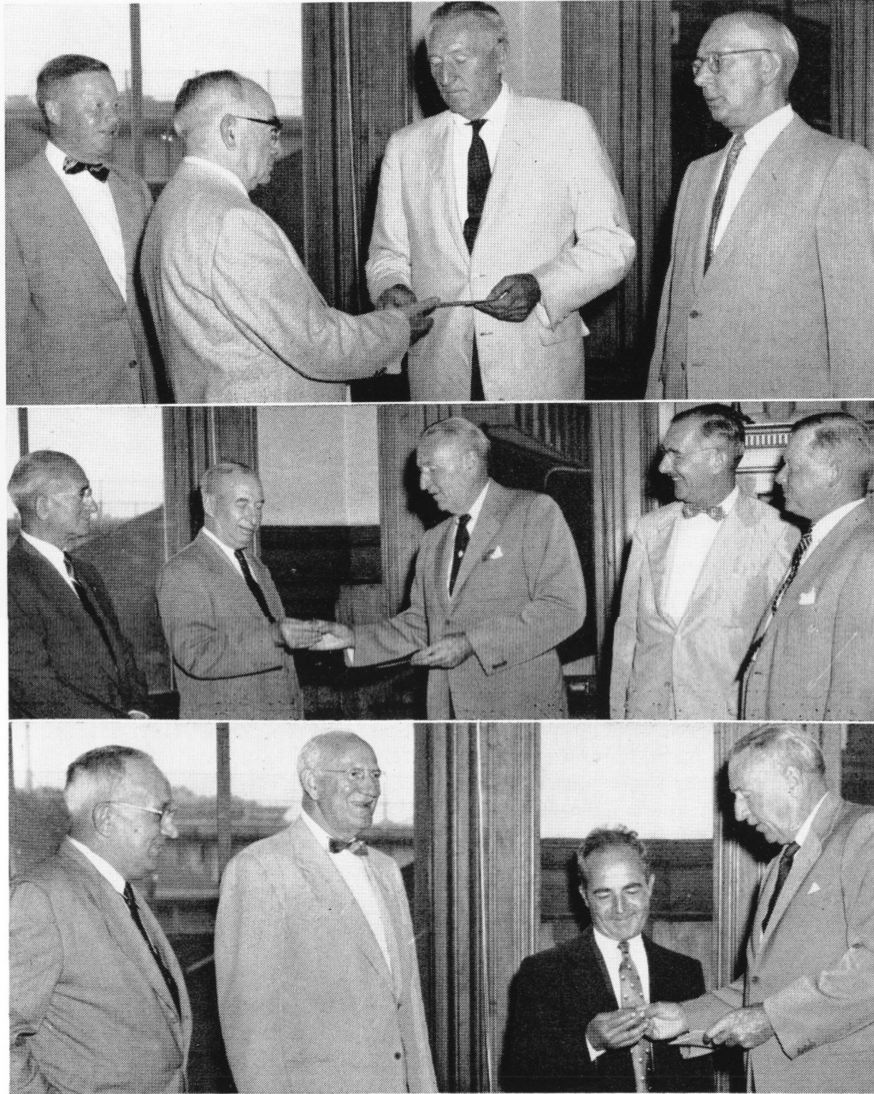
Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXIX

August 15, 1955

No. 15

Three Receive Service Awards



Top:—William C. Robinson, Connector Tool, accepts the 50-year continuous service award from Exec. Vice-Pres. William M. Goss. Looking on are Supt. of Screw Mach. Prod. Willis H. Machin, Sr. and Foreman Walter McGuire.

Orion L. Holihan, Drafting, accepts the 40-year pin and continuous service certificate from Mr. Goss. On hand for the occasion are Chief Tool Designer Rene L. E. Reuter, Vice-President Henry W. Wild and Mr. Machin.

Salvatore Musco, Electric Shell, also accepts the 40-year pin and continuous service award from Mr. Goss. Smiling their approval are Foreman Henry W. Kamens and Mfg. Div. Factory Supt. Jerome G. Wolff.

New Assignments

Engineering

Announced by Norman H. Schlink, Chief Plant Engineer.

Effective July 26, 1955, John Degan has been appointed Asst. Chief Draftsman. He will report to Chief Draftsman C. B. Blake, and will assist Mr. Blake in the operation of the Engineering Dept. Drafting Section.

Manufacturing Division

Announced by Henry W. Wild, Vice-President in charge of Manufacturing Depts. and Tool Div., Waterbury Division.

Effective August 1, 1955, Grover C. Baldwin has been appointed to the staff of the Mfg. Supt. as Chief Quality Control Engineer. His services will be available to all Divisions of the Mfg. Dept. He will report to Mr. Wild who may assign to him other duties as the need arises.

Suggestion Awards

Many suggestions were reviewed at the August 9th meeting of the Industrial Improvement Committee, with following awards announced:

\$25.00

Charles Bozzuto, Sl. Fast. Wire Form
Samuel Lindsay, Screw Mach. Tl. Rm.

\$15.00

Marcel Dunne, Rod Mill, Finishing
Albert Petrone, Shipping and Rcvg.

Letters Of Appreciation

Edgar Bergeron, Sl. Fast. Wire Form.; Thomas Curtin, No. Mill Finish.; John Davies, Sl. Fast. Chain Mach.; Clarence Griffith, Rod Mill Finish.; Henry Menard, Millwrights; Russell Northrop, Pipe Shop; Michael Smeroglia, Sl. Fast. Chain Mach.; Leonard Solomita, Cutting; Carl Westler, Press II Tl.

Job Security

We work because someone wants the product of our labors. If no one wants the things we make, there are no jobs. And people are choosy — even as you and I. They must be satisfied with the quality and the price of the things they buy. If they can't get the quality and price from us, they will get it from someone else. And when they buy someone else's product, we have fewer jobs to offer.

It sounds nice to say we are to get 10 or 15 cents more per hour of work. But what good is the increase if we have fewer hours of work — or perhaps none at all? We have all heard the expression, "pricing one's self out of the market." That means that the price that must be charged because of high costs is more than customers will pay.

There are a good many products once made in this area that are no longer produced here. Someone else is making them. For the most part, this loss of business, and loss of jobs, has been because we were priced out of the market. It is something to think about.

Alan C. Curtiss
Vice-President

West Plant "B" Day August 16

A quota of 125 pints of blood has been set as the goal for West Planters in the August 16th Blood Donor Day.

The Mobile Unit will be set up in Doolittle Hall. Transportation will be available to employees from the Hayden Street Gate to Doolittle.

Labor Day Shutdown

Waterbury Division

The Waterbury Division will be closed on Monday, September 5, 1955, in observance of Labor Day.

All departments will open with the first shift on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Any deviation from the above will be announced by departmental posting or by individual notification.

Waterville Division

The Waterville Division will close at the end of the second shift on Friday, September 2, 1955 and will re-open with the first shift on Sept. 6.

Committee members, who met on August 4 to formulate plans for the day, are:—Robert Currie, Trim & Knurl; Anne Dean, Electric Shell; Margaret Wilcken, Press #2; James Serendi, Lacquer; Edward Hannis, Buff #1; Charles Mott, Repair; Francis Minicucci and Vincent Campoli, Gripper Eyelet; Felix Panasci, Button Eyelet; Leonard LoRusso, Cutting.

Also: Domenic Ferrare and Remo Gualducci, Closing; Jerry DiPietro and Nicholas Santopietro, West Machine; Donald Vance and Patrick Maisto, Gen. Training; Richard Nadeau, Gen. Mfg. Tool; Leonard Synkowicz, Attach. Mach.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)



—Waterbury Republican-American Photo

The city-wide appeal for blood donors on July 25-26 was aided by several Scovill volunteers. Gabe Ciasullo (Transp.) drove this sound truck with Jeanette Duplaise (Commercial Accounting), Betty Doyle (Teletype), and Al Lynch (Mfg. Eyelet), portraying nurse, patient and doctor respectively.



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

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Louise Foell, Charlie Rietdyke, Teresa Ryan

"We pledge ourselves to investigate thoroughly for accuracy before publication the material presented in THE BULLETIN."

Vol. XXXIX

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No. 15

Read The First Sentence Twice

Juvenile Delinquency is the child of Parental Delinquency.

The Bible tells us that "as the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined" and, unless parents get back to assuming their parental obligations, we're going to have a race of leaning trees!

Parents must get the idea out of their heads that the church, the school, the Scouts, the camp, or the Y.M.C.A. have either the duty or the equipment for bringing up children. They may try, but they just can't do it. Just whose job is it, anyway?

The home is the heart of the universe and the backbone of the country and its future. Child training can be accomplished nowhere else, and in homes where both parents work it presents a problem. In this situation something must suffer — but it should not be child training, whatever else.

First and foremost, set a good example. Children all feel that what's all right for the parents is all right for them — and whose kids are they? And whose grandchildren will *their* kids be?

Know where they are! If you've done the kind of training job you should (and you can't start when they're 12 years old, either) and you know *where* they are, you don't have to worry about *what* they're doing! When they get into trouble with the law, it's a little late to wish you'd done the kind of job you know you should be doing right now.

Juveniles in large numbers are committing serious crimes. We have a feeling this would end pretty quickly if the responsible people (the parents) got the jail sentence! Maybe there should be a law?

Keep Chairs In Good Order

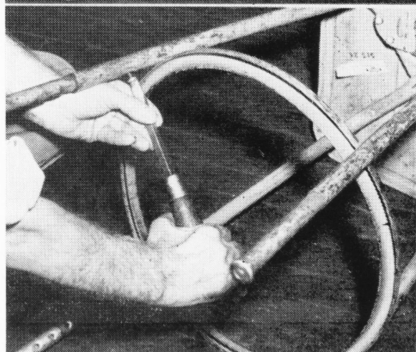


(Top photo) Joseph Tartaglia of the Drawing Room is giving a chair the "once over". While checking the condition of the chair he discovered a loose screw which he tightened immediately (bottom photo). If this was not done, eventually it could have been the cause of a serious fall.

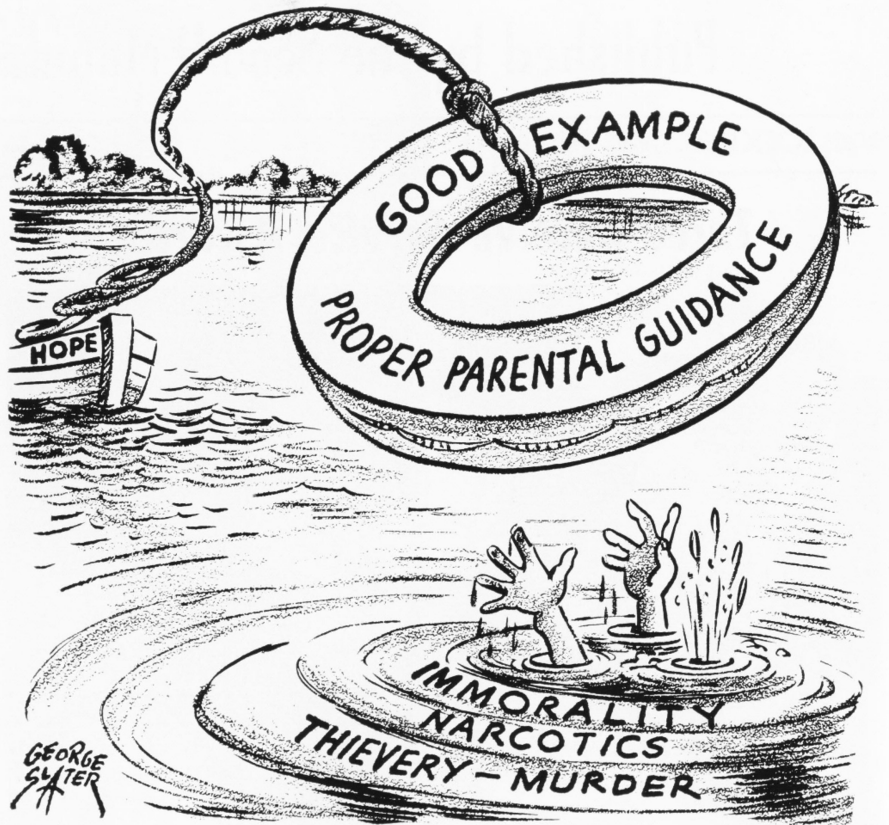
It may sound silly to hear of a chair being dangerous but, due to failure in keeping a watchful eye for defects, it can be the cause of injury.

This is especially true of chairs that have height, seat or back adjustments. When adjusting a chair, be sure that all the screws are turned up tight with lock washers to hold them in place.

Keep an eye open for any chair defects that could result in a bad tumble. Check your own chair every now and then and insure your own safety. Report any defects for prompt attention. Remember the old saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure".



THE MISSING "LINK" IN JUVENILE DELINQUENCY



Three Times A Day

By Robert W. Butler, M. D.

You should eat, winter and summer. Most of the time it's a pleasure — too great a pleasure for some of us — but in this hot weather it can on occasion be a chore to eat, and a harrowing experience to prepare the food.

However, the basic food requirements of your body don't change with the seasons. Perhaps you can eat a little less (if it's so hot you're not moving around very much you don't need quite as many calories) but the best thing to cut down is dessert, and not the fundamentals.

Personally, I'm not much of a cook — time spent in a hot kitchen is short (as far as it can be manipulated, at least), and for observation purposes only. However, those short and infrequent sallies to the land of pleasant aromas produce a great deal of sympathy for the gal who's stuck with it, and makes sense of the advice of the experts.

They say that you should choose foods which require short cooking time and thereby get less heat in the cooking, and the cook; and that you should have more salads and fruits. A good fruit salad could be made the backbone of many a hot-weather meal. Cold meats, potato salad, and other kinds of buffet-style meals which can be served out-of-doors are good hot-weather fare, too.

And speaking of out-of-doors, perhaps the old man and the kids could get the family meal on the back-yard grill some night, and if he doesn't get the thing too fouled up, he might even become pretty popular. If you don't have a back-yard grill, use the neighbor's (if he isn't looking) or how about a jaunt to Woodtick and get out of the city completely?

Don't neglect the fundamental or basic foods which should be part of your diet wherever you consume it, however. The State Dept. of Health has recently printed an excellent checklist (a copy of which will be found on page 3.) Cut it out, tack it up in the

kitchen, and check your score for a week. It could be very helpful, as well as healthful, and you might learn some very important things about your eating habits.

You'll be more thirsty in hot weather, and therefore will need more to drink than you did last February. It's a good opportunity to take aboard some extra vitamins and minerals which are so essential to good health, and you can do this by drinking lemonade and other fruit juices, and milk. Don't load up on carbonated drinks. They're pleasant, but no substitute for fruits and milk, and in excess are strictly hog-wash! And that's extremely important to remember when the kids get thirsty, too.

So eat right, drink right, and see how much less you'll mind the heat!

"Scoops" From Zippers

By Louise Foell

Welcome back to Alice Freytag and Judy Gyllenhammer who have returned after a long absence.

Slide Fastener also welcomes Jo (Mickey) Mongillo as our new timekeeper in Dept. 92. A great many of us remember Jo from the Lipstick Dept.

Marion Purvis and husband recently spent a very nice weekend at Jones Beach.

Mary Murphy is looking very well these days. I wonder if the "mystery pill" that she took for her cold is the reason?

All of the Slide Fastener kids are just crazy about "Rickey", the new counselor.

Marie Orio says the way to beat the heat is a swim at Hammonasset Beach. Sounds good to me.

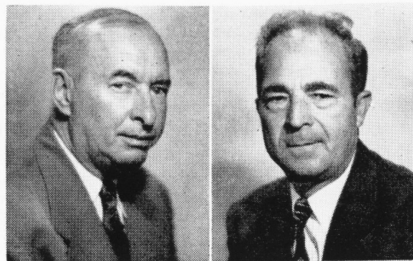
Have you seen the beautiful Florida tans that Betty Affe and Ann Owens brought back from their vacation?



Roger D. Delage, General Trng. #1.

Service Awards

Forty Years



Orion L. Holiban Drafting August 3, 1955
Salvatore Musco Electric Shell August 4, 1955

Twenty-Five Years



Maurice J. Geghan North Mill Finish August 14, 1955

Concetta J. Cedela Press 1 August 3, 1955

Ten Years

August 9—Karl F. Krieger, North Mill Finish.

Picnics At Woodtick

Department and group picnics scheduled for August are:

- August 20—Rod and Gun Club
- August 21—Lacquer Room
- August 25—Oakville Office
- August 27—Attaching Machine
- August 28—Rod Mill

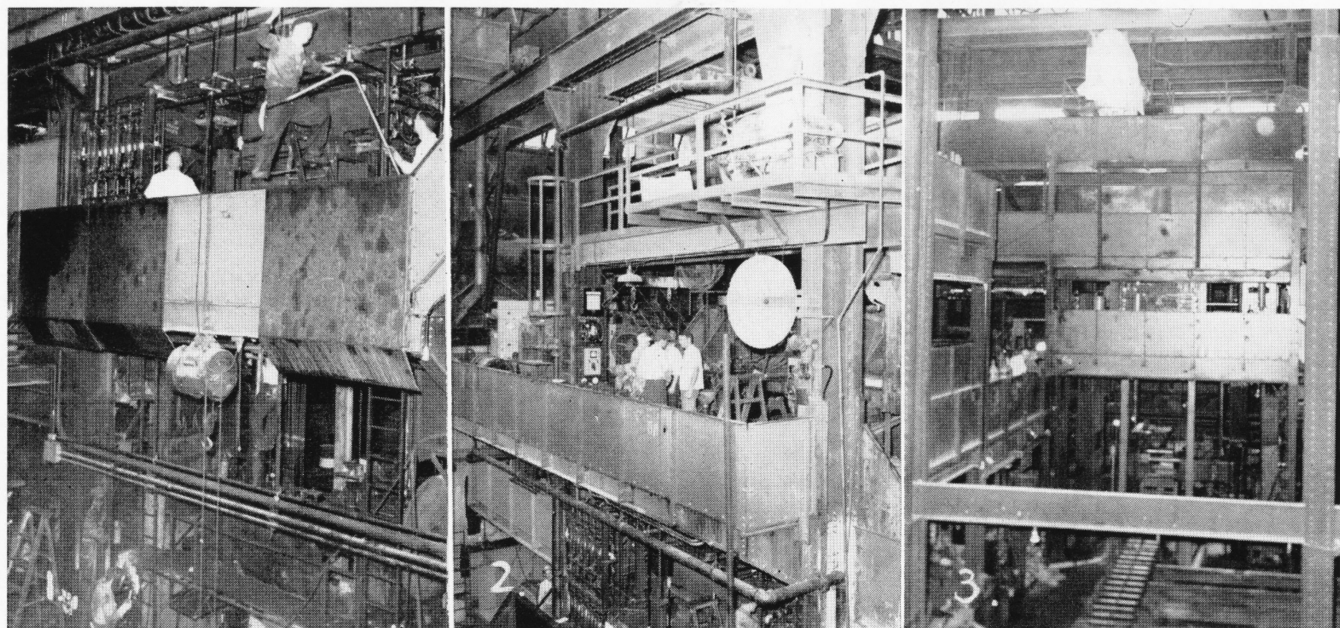
Reservations may be made for the picnic area by calling the Employee Activities Office, ext. 834.

Food Selection Score Card

Score your diet for the Basic 7 food groups each day. If your score is between 90 and 100, your food selection standard has been good. A score below 90 indicates that your day's food intake should be checked for those groups of food in which you did not obtain the maximum score. No more than the maximum score for each group can be credited daily.

FOOD GROUP	CREDITS	YOUR DAILY SCORE			
I	Leafy, green and yellow vegetables; at least one serving, 10 points. (max.)				
II	Citrus fruit, tomatoes, raw cabbage; at least one serving, 10 points.				
III	Potatoes and other vegetables and fruits; at least two servings, 10 points.				
IV	Milk (including foods prepared with milk);				
	Adults: 1 glass, 10 points 2 glasses, 20 points 3 glasses, or more, 30 points Children: 1 glass, 5 points 2 glasses, 10 points 3 glasses, 20 points 4 glasses, 30 points				
V	Meat, poultry, fish; at least one large serving, 20 points; or dried peas and beans, 15 points; egg, 5 points.				
VI	Bread, and cereals, whole-grain or enriched; two or more servings everyday, 10 points.				
VII	Butter or fortified margarine; some everyday, 5 points.				
	TOTAL	100 POINTS			

A Face Lifting For The Continuous Casting Machine



The four-story high Continuous Casting Machine recently had a face lifting. Old worn parts were replaced with new, more modern, advanced parts — insuring more uniformity and soundness of the brass produced with a minimum of waste.

Above: (1) During the shutdown men from the Pipe Shop (top of photo) install new water pipes, while a welder (bottom left) does his job. (2) A group of men check the new baseboard on the model operator's platform. (3) The rebuilt Continuous Casting Machine.

A tremendous job has been completed in the Casting Shop. During the shutdown, July 2 to July 17, three shifts a day, seven days a week, worked on this huge project of rebuilding the Continuous Casting Machine. Much credit should go to our engineering and service departments for this important job being completed on schedule.

This four-story high machine is known as the "heart" of the Waterbury Mill. It is the only one in the country continuously casting rectangular-section brass bars weighing a ton and a half or more each; a continuous flow from raw material to finished products (approximately 98% of the metal used in the Strip Mill comes from this machine alone). It supplies over 20,000 lbs. hourly of ready-to-roll brass bars, day-in and day-out.

The Continuous Casting Machine is so important in Scovill's Brass Mill

Products that the Company spent over \$200,000 just to rebuild this one machine so that it may produce more brass in a given time, deliver far better Brass Mill Products of exceptional uniformity and soundness with a minimum of waste.

Scovill was the first Company to produce and roll the first brass made in the United States nearly a century and a half ago, it was also the first in America to introduce Continuous Casting as a full-scale operation in the industry in 1938. In 1943 the machine was redesigned to produce flat bars for cold-rolling of brass strip and sheet. This machine was used experimentally until 1949 when the new Continuous Strip Mill was opened, making it possible to handle all the production processes needed in brass casting, thus being in full-scale operation until July 2, 1955 when it was rebuilt.

Basically the machine is the same. The rebuilding included the removal of old worn-out parts and the installation of all new, more modern, advanced parts — only the shell of the machine is in its original state.

The mold table and drives and the withdrawing rolls and drives were made in advance by the Koppers Co., Inc. of Pittsburg, Penna. Prior to the shutdown, all the work possible was done without interrupting the production of the machine. The actual rebuilding took place during the shut-

down, such as the installation of all new piping for air, exhaust and cooling water, new tanks, floors, electric connections, water pumps, etc.

The only marked change made in the Continuous Casting Machine was the replacing of the electric motor saw with a hydraulic motor saw that has speed control. This saw was lowered about 3 feet to fit the specifications of the redesigned receiving basket which required the enlarging of the pit into which it is placed. The 6-foot pit was dug about 4 feet deeper and made wider and longer.

The rebuilding of the Continuous Casting Machine was done to insure the uniformity and soundness of the brass produced with a minimum of waste, thus satisfying customers who will place more orders, in return insuring the jobs of Scovill employees.

SERA Day Camp

The eighth season of the SERA Day Camp for employees' children will officially end September 2.

With the facilities and conditions at Woodtick, plus a good reputation, well planned days and a fine job of counseling done by Mary Ellen Moore, Barbara Lord, Dorothy Mueller, Bob Kraft and Dick Brereton, the attendance was record high this year with over 100 children being registered each week the camp was in progress.

Pietro Rossi To Visit Italy

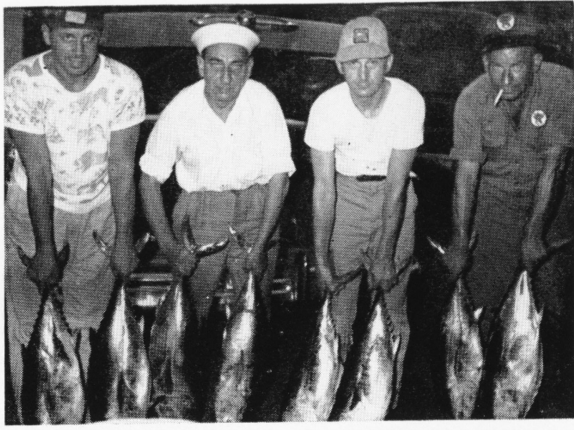


Pietro Rossi, Electric Shell, was recently feted at a farewell party. He is taking a trip to Italy, his native land, to visit his brother and cousins. Ann Dean (to the left of Mr. Rossi) presented him with a billfold and purse on behalf of his friends and co-workers who wish him an enjoyable trip.

A Good Day's Catch

Alexander Sierakowski (second from left), Electrical Maintenance West Plant, and three other fishing enthusiasts, recently went tuna fishing off Snug Harbor, Rhode Island.

Proudly (and justly so) displaying 8 of the 67 tuna they caught are (left to right): Joe Waranowicz, Al, Charlie Roman and Mike Swiderski.



D. St. Dennis Dies

David St. Dennis, Sanitation Dept., died on July 31, 1955.

Mr. St. Dennis was first hired in September, 1933, but due to periods out of the plant his continuous service record began in July, 1950. He served at the Waterville Div. until October, 1937, when he came to the Main Plant. Mr. St. Dennis served in Slide Fastener and Buff #2, prior to September, 1953, when he went to the Sanitation Department.

Girls' Club News

By Teresa Ryan

The beach of Wildwood, New Jersey was prettied by the presence of *Bertha Paoloni, Pauline Semple, Margaret Gorman* and *Mary Ciano* during their vacation.

Jackie Gilland and her husband, *Bill*, just came back from Cape Cod, Mass. Now *Jackie's* mother is visiting her from Jacksonville, Florida. They haven't seen each other in over a year and *Jackie* is very happy about this reunion.

Terry Narbut and her husband, *George*, also went to Cape Cod on their vacation.

Madeline Fitzpatrick and *Julie Stack* went on a cruise through parts of Canada.

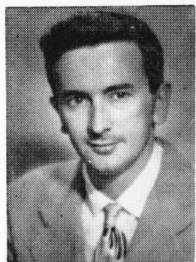
Ruth Tourangeau and *Jo Bombaci* spent a weekend at Hyannis, Mass. During their vacations, *Jo* went to Atlantic City for a few days and *Ruth*, together with *Ann Brennan*, sailed for Bermuda on the "Queen of Bermuda".

Peggy Phelan went to Camden, New Jersey for a trip.

Juanita Adessio and her husband drove to Kentucky. *Juanita's* brother, who is a Sergeant in the State Police, intercepted them about 30 miles inside the state.

Rose Irrapino and *Alice Graveline*, a former Scovillite, sailed for Europe on the "S.S. Ryndam". They left the 1st of August and will be gone 6 glorious weeks.

Training Course



George Morin graduated as a tool-maker on July 31, 1955.

He has been assigned to the Screw Machine Tool Rm.

SAFETY SHOE STORE Bldg. 61-A

Tuesday and Thursday
7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Waterville Foremen

The Waterville Foremen's Association will hold their annual outing on Saturday, September 10, on the property of Leon French, Moss Farm Road, West Cheshire. This all-day affair, beginning at 10 a.m., will be a day of fun and food aplenty.

The general chairman is Leon French with Ray Kozen in charge of sports, Peter Armour the refreshments; Walt Knox, entertainment; Don MacKellar, Tom Chapman and Max Kohlbrenner, tickets.

In case of rain the outing will be held the following day.

"B" Day - August 16

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Wallace Bergstrom and Raymond Curtis, Milling & Grinding; John Engratt, Hardening; Charles Rimkus, Elec. Shell; John Galgot, Press #2 Tool; Ed Boisvert, Btn. Eye. Tool.

Offices are represented by: Chris Pedersen, Mfg. Supt.; Julia Iava, Gen. Acct.; Marie Guerrero, Cost; Ruth Tourangeau, Compt.; Robert Weber, Maint. Eng.; Allen Ruffin and Kingsley French, Sales; Ronald O'Hanley, Advertising; Neil Young, Auditing; Reed Smith, Planning; Walter Hoerman, Engineering; Dave Thorp, Advanced Training.

Fishing Notes

Due to lack of sufficient water, Woodtick Lake has been closed to fishing until further notice.

This decision was made jointly by the SERA Fishing Committee Chairman *Ray Ladden* and the Rod and Gun Club President *Ed DeBisschop*.

The August 6 competition for Rod and Gun Club members was cancelled.

It is hoped that sufficient rain fall will occur soon, so that the Reeves competition may be held as scheduled.

For further information call *Ray Ladden*, Ext. 789.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

1953 Pontiac, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, Hydromatic drive, sun visor, Sea Foam rubber cushions, back-up lights, under coated, rear fender skirts, electric hood ornament, directional signals, seat covers, gone 11,000 miles, one driver. Call 6-4533.

Large combination gas and oil range, two gal. oil can, oil drum with faucet. Call 3-1304.

Whirlpool electric ironer; electric space heater; play pen; car bed; Westinghouse electric roaster with cabinet, clock, grill; fog lights; baby tenda; baby swing; child's blue pedal car; General Electric dual electric fan, large. Call 5-3701.

1952 aluminum trailer, 40 feet, 2 bedrooms, radiant heating. Call 6-6751.

Brown cabinet parlor stove, 10" Silent Glow burner, clean. Call 4-2549 after 5 p.m.

R.C.A. 45 R.P.M. phonograph; Boy's 28" bicycle; dresses, size 9; 9 x 12 rugs; venetian blinds. Free—good farm watchdog — owner interested in finding good home. Call 5-5775 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6-3749 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

18 gal. hand pump, wheelbarrow type sprayer, like new, \$25; water filled lawn roller, \$8; various sized storm windows, \$1 each; various sized full length bronze screens, 75c each. Call CRestwood 4-3718 after 6 p.m.

Two kick-presses, both for \$25. Call 6-9396.

Columbia 24-inch boy's bicycle, excellent condition, \$25; Premier Duplex upright vacuum cleaner, good condition, \$15. Call 3-4725.

White cast iron stove, covers, chrome pipes, very good condition. Call 5-2777.

1951 Ford sedan, one owner, clean, good condition. Call 3-4287.

Building lot 66' x 132' on Beech St., Waterbury. Call 5-3660 between 5-7 p.m.

Brand new round 500 gal. steel septic tank. Phone 3-4697 or call at 1205 Hamilton Ave.

Majorette portable record player, good condition, \$10. Call 3-6751 after 6 p.m.

White enamel combination gas and oil range, chrome pipe fittings; square dining room table, six chairs; china closet; all in good condition. Call 4-4560.

White automatic gas range, 2 years old. Call 3-6296 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

Four unfurnished rooms for adults. Call 3-4018 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

4 or 5 unfurnished rooms. Call 3-4716.

FOUND

5 keys in a leather folder on Straights Turnpike, Middlebury. Call 8-9102.

Oakdale Musical Theatre

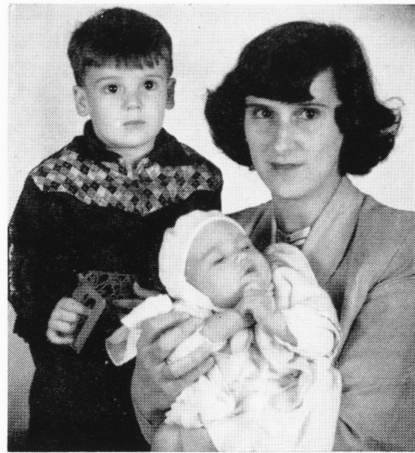
The Scovill Girls' Club has made special arrangements to procure tickets for the "South Pacific" evening performance of Friday, September 9th. All interested are asked to contact any Girls' Club Council member, or the Employee Activities Office, by Wednesday, August 24.

Tickets — \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.60.

Special busses will provide transportation for those who desire it, leaving from the new Employee Relations Bldg., East Main St., at 7:30 p.m.; at a cost of \$1.00 round trip.

Remaining plays at Oakdale are:
Aug. 16-21—Best Foot Forward
Aug. 23-28—Paint Your Wagon
Aug. 30-Sept. 11—South Pacific

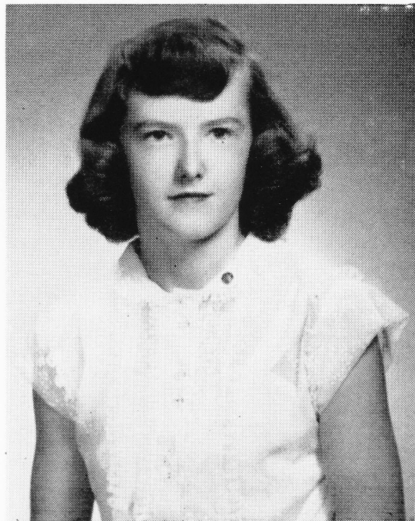
For Our Family Album



Mrs. Evelyn Riners and children, Richard and Linda Ann, daughter and grandchildren of John Giannini of the Electrical Dept., left for French Morocco five weeks ago. They have joined Richard Riners who is a S/sgt. in the Air Force and will be stationed in French Morocco for two years.



Suzanne Clark Sullivan, daughter of Joseph Sullivan of Milling and Grinding, will graduate from Saint Mary's Hospital School of Nursing on August 28, 1955. After graduation Suzanne is planning on taking a post graduate course at Saint Frances Hospital in Hartford.



Mrs. Dorothy Martin of Slide Fastener Wire Forming is the proud mother of these two good looking children. Irma, 14 years old, is a sophomore at Wilby High School and Vance, 12 years old, is in the eighth grade at Chase School. Their uncle Donald Vance works in the General Training Room, while another uncle, James Vance, is connected with the Hamilton Beach Division.

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