



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXIX

September 5, 1955

No. 16

Waterville Sales Office Carries On



Waterville Sales Office personnel, manning temporary office in the Waterbury Division, included: (left to right) Irene Sathory; Mary Ellen Pirog; Everett Hunt, Manager of Plumbing Sales Div.; William Black, Manager of Industrial Fastener Sales Div.; Henrietta Mikoski. Not pictured, but also stationed here were Gertrude Blewitt and E. Clayton Winters, Sales Supervisor.

Scovill Customers Give To Relief Fund

Business dealings are often warm and friendly. Scovill and its employees have always tried to maintain such relationships with our customers.

It is heart-warming to report that several of our customers have sent contributions, through Scovill, to the local Disaster Relief Fund. Letters have been received from others, offering any assistance needed.

CHANEL, Inc., a long-standing customer of our Drug & Cosmetic Container Div., has donated \$1,000 to the Waterbury Flood Relief Fund.

Mr. H. Gregory Thomas, President of CHANEL, Inc., in a letter to our Mr. L. R. Root, expressed the shock of the personnel of his company at the catastrophe which hit here.

Desiring to make a donation "for the relief of those who have suffered so grievously from the recent floods," Mr. Thomas wished to make it through Roy Root and Scovill, with whom he and his organization have enjoyed a friendly personal and business relationship for many years.



John Makepeace, President of the Waterbury Chapter, American Red Cross, accepts the \$1,000 CHANEL check from Exec. Vice-President and General Manager A. P. Hickcox.

Our Waterville Division plant was very hard hit during the disastrous flood of August 19. First floor facilities, including Foundry and Main Office, were damaged by flood waters and resultant silt deposit.

A temporary office was set up in the Waterbury Division to handle notification to customers and to handle telephone messages with our customers and salesmen. Cleaning-up operations progressed very rapidly and the sales office personnel are back in the Waterville Plant.

Five Retire

The following have retired from active service as of September 1, 1955.

ANTHONY CRETO, Tube Mill, first came to Scovill in November, 1915, and has a continuous service record of over 31 years. He served in various departments until 1922, when he went to the Tube Mill as an annealer helper on the roll hearth furnace.

JOSEPH DELANEY, Repair Dept., was hired in December, 1923, and has a continuous service record of over 31 years. He served in the Blacksmith Shop until 1947, when he went to the Repair Dept.

GEORGE E. EVITTS, General Training Room, was first hired in April, 1906, and has a continuous service record of 24.9 years. Always in the tool div., he has been a tool crib attendant in Gen. Trng. since 1949.

MARY H. FOLEY, Solder Room, first came to Scovill in Aug., 1905, and has a continuous service record of over 33 years. Always in the Solder Room she served as a setup/operator on the soldering table when retired.

RAYMOND L. STABLE, Waterville Div., has a continuous service record of over 47 years. He was hired in the Main Plant in April, 1907. Always in the Headers Dept., he moved with the department to Waterville in 1942. He was a header toolsetter at the time of his retirement.

There Is A Job To Do

A terrible flood has ravaged the Naugatuck Valley. It has been particularly destructive because industry and cities are heavily concentrated on its banks. It happened unexpectedly and in the early morning hours, thereby adding to the terror and loss of life.

For the most part Scovill has been extremely fortunate. Its Waterbury Plant suffered little damage. Its Oakville Company Division had flooded cellars, but its production facilities escaped. Both of these plants were in full production within a very few days. Only its Waterville Division was badly hit. Cleanup there is progressing rapidly, and production has started in many departments.

Scovill employees have performed wonderfully in the many activities made necessary by the devastation. They have been in National Guard, Civil Defense, Red Cross, Salvation Army and other agencies that have done such an outstanding job.

And now a big job has to be done on the production front. The excess output of our casting shop will go to our mills to furnish mill products to our local competitors. This will permit them to partially satisfy their customers. More important to Waterbury, it will permit production in fabricating plants, thereby giving jobs to many of those unemployed because of the flood. Where necessary to accomplish this, our work schedules will be longer than normal. But it will aid the overall community situation. We expect our effort will result in temporary jobs for some hundreds of Waterbury people.

Alan C. Curtis
Vice-President

Scovillites Pitch In For Flood Relief

The Salvation Army expresses its sincere appreciation to those departments and individuals within the entire Scovill organization who so spontaneously gave food, clothing, time and money to support its local flood relief. Individual acknowledgments will be made when more time is available but, in the meantime, "Thank you all and God bless you."

It is impossible to begin to list the contributions employees have made to flood relief through various agencies and personal services.

Through donations to the Red Cross Disaster Fund, stricken families will be given assistance which may include maintenance, clothing, furniture and other household furnishings (purchased by the individual at a store chosen by him), building and repair of homes, medical and nursing care.

The Board of Trustees of the Scovill Foremen's Association, on Aug. 30, voted to donate \$450.00 for local flood relief. Scovill's check for \$25,000.00 was also sent to the local chapter of the Red Cross for the local Disaster Fund.

Recent Visitors To The Plant



Representatives of press, radio and T-V, who were in Waterbury on August 18, 1955, for the homecoming of Rosalind Russell and the world premiere of her film "Girl Rush", also visited the three largest local brass concerns.

The group which toured Scovill Casting Shop and Continuous Strip Mill was welcomed by Works Manager John J. Hoben (second from left). John Fogarty, Mill Production Office, guided the guests through the plant. Ken Howell, Mill Sales, served as Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Hospitality Committee for the celebrities and visitors on "Homecoming Day".



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

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

Vol. XXXIX

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Your Contribution To Federated Funds

Because of your contribution through Federated Funds, this \$1,137,866 program of Health, Welfare and Recreation in the Waterbury Area was made possible during 1955.

LOCAL AGENCIES

Agency Name	Total Operating Budget	Federated Funds Allocation
Boy Scouts, Mattatuck Council	\$ 58,616	\$ 27,082
Boys' Club of Waterbury	61,487	16,127
Child Guidance Clinic	28,385	25,280
Children's Center (New Haven)	5,000*	5,000
Community Council of Waterbury	17,554	17,279
Diocesan Bureau of Social Service	88,630	55,680
Family Service Association	45,745	37,410
Jewish Home for the Aged	8,825	6,525
Litchfield County Y.M.C.A.	350*	350
Pearl Street Neighborhood House	16,742	14,965
St. Mary's Hospital (Out-Patient Dept.)	15,000*	15,000
Salvation Army	37,047	21,497
Waterbury Area Council of Girl Scouts	33,351	17,027
Waterbury Day Nursery Association	21,072	5,954
Waterbury Girls' Club	32,942	18,430
Waterbury Hospital (Chase Dispensary)	15,000*	15,000
Waterbury Nutrition Council	5,775	4,750
Waterbury Visiting Nurses Association	81,200	43,300
Watertown Council of Girl Scouts	5,875	3,900
Watertown-Oakville Recreation Council	11,970	7,035
Watertown Public Health Nursing Ass'n	13,813	6,220
Y.M.C.A. — Central	229,066	49,459
Brooklyn Branch	14,445	12,936
North Branch	30,855	14,567
Y.W.C.A.	44,490	36,373
Federated Funds, Inc.	45,516	45,516
Rehabilitation Fund (maint. of agencies' buildings)	37,770	37,770
Sub Total	1,006,521	560,432

NATIONAL AGENCIES WITH LOCAL PROGRAMS

Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation	4,500	4,500
Mental Health Ass'n of Waterbury	5,500	5,500
Waterbury Area Heart Association	15,150	15,150
Waterbury Chapter, American Red Cross	78,310	57,500
Waterbury Chapter, Cerebral Palsy Ass'n	11,612	11,612
Sub Total	115,072	94,262

NATIONAL AGENCIES WITH NO LOCAL PROGRAMS

6 Agencies	1,773*	1,773
United Defense Fund — U.S.O.	14,500*	14,500
Sub Total	16,273	16,273
GRAND TOTAL	\$1,137,866	\$670,967

The difference between the agencies' Total Operating Budgets and the Federated Funds Allocation is made up by earned income, fees, bequests, endowments and special gifts.

All of the above figures have been carefully studied by the Federated Funds' Budget Committee to insure that the citizens of our community get the most value from the money they contribute.

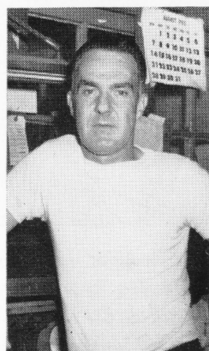
* These allocations represent only a small percentage of the agencies' total budgets.

Inclusion of the total budgets would greatly distort the Grand Total.

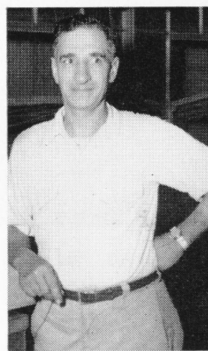
Top Suggestions For August

\$100.00

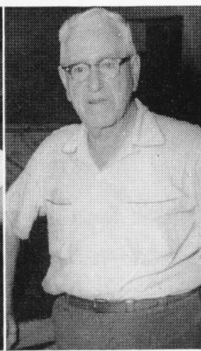
\$25.00



William Henderson
Tube Mill
Extrusion Presses



Charles Bozzuto
Slide Fastener
Wire Forming



Samuel Lindsay
Screw Machine
Tool Room



Next To Godliness

By Robert W. Butler, M. D.

Next to Godliness is cleanliness, so we've been told, and we're ready to agree. Soap and water probably prevent more infection and disease than all the disinfectants in existence.

We've always been harping on prevention in this space and propose to continue to harp. Better to harp here than hereafter and if we'd all use more soap and more water more often, some of us would surely postpone the visit to the hereafter.

Germs thrive in darkness, moisture and warmth — hence, they love dirt when they get one or more of these things in abundance. They do a tremendous amount of damage and cause untold suffering, yet are so small they can't be seen without a microscope; which means that literally billions of them can hide in only a small amount of dirt.

These disease-producers hate soap and hot water (very few of them can survive boiling) and we're all very fortunate that both are cheap and available in most houses. In fact, we can thank soap and water for our low rate of epidemics in this country as compared with others where they're not so plentiful — or not used.

Billions of these germs just live around in the dirt waiting for a chance to get into your eyes, nose, mouth and into every cut or scratch in the skin, because there they will have food to go along with the moisture, darkness and warmth. Don't help their transportation problem by putting dirty hands to your face or by handling anything which is going into it!

We have a lot of dirty jobs, to be sure, but there are enough germs lying around the clean ones to kill a regiment; so let's all use plenty of soap and water before we eat — and save trouble. Not just sometime, but every time.

Personal cleanliness, however, is not enough. Clean hands and faces and

frequent changes of clothing — the dirtier the job, the more often the clothes should be changed — are not enough if our homes are not also clean. Clean bodies are still easily invaded by germs from dirty food, dirty cooking utensils or furniture. The clean body must have a clean home if unnecessary disease is to be kept out. This is particularly true because of the close personal contacts between individuals — some of whom may safely harbor some germs which would be fatal for others.

The job is important, too. Keep the work place as neat and clean as possible under the circumstances — it's an investment in good health. Just because the job is a dirty one is no reason for not changing clothes often — it's even more important.

An eminent physician once told me that he had had several cases of skin rashes in his plant which no one had been able to cure. The patients were ready to try anything to get rid of it and the doctor made up a preparation which did the trick in a little over a week. When I asked him what it was he said, "Oh! nothing much, but I colored it an awful purple and they had to wash the stuff off four times a day. The soap and water did it." Soap and water again, and maybe he had something!

Personal, home and job cleanliness isn't enough if you patronize dirty public places. Eating places particularly should be scrupulously clean and if they're not, keep out of 'em. If they don't keep the part which you see good and clean, you can imagine what the food-preparation and dish washing departments look like, can't you? And you have enough trouble keeping your own germs under control without trying to take on those of the entire community!

So if cleanliness is next to Godliness, let's get at it and keep at it. It's a lot easier to keep clean than it is to get into Heaven!

New Assignments Manufacturing Division

Announced by C. A. Burnett, General Production Manager:

Effective August 1, 1955, Ronald E. Malia has been appointed Assistant Production Manager of the Contract Manufacturing Production Office. He will report to Production Manager J. Walter Hessel.

Announced by Mr. E. F. Rumberg, Director of Planning:

Effective August 15, 1955, C. David Eckerson has been appointed Chief Office Procedure Analyst. He will provide staff assistance to all departments in (a) the analysis and improvement of office methods and layout to achieve lower cost and greater efficiency; (2) administer the Company program of forms and reports analysis and control.

Retired Folks' Club

The monthly meetings of the Scovill Retired Folks' Club will start again on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

All Waterbury, Waterville and Oakville divisions' retired employees are invited to attend. The group will meet at the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse (Mill St., across from St. Mary's Hospital) at 1:00 p.m.

Weather and conditions at Woodtick permitting, the group will drive to the Recreation Area for a picnic meeting. Conditions not favorable, the meeting will be held in the Girls' Clubrooms. All are asked to meet at the Girls' Clubhouse.

Girls' Club News

By Teresa Ryan

Several Girls' Club Members helped the National Guard with some of their enlistment records following the flood. Agnes Towne recruited the girls: Helen Duffy, Hazel Duffy, Eleanor Fitzpatrick, Madeline Fitzpatrick, Margaret Snowden, Evelyn Shugdinis, Juanita Addressio, Dot Lasky.

The Girls' Club is having a drive for the flood victims of Scovill — so if you have any usable clothing, such as dresses, skirts, sweaters, blouses, shoes, pants, shirts, artics, coats and diapers, please list the articles, sign your name and telephone extension and send to: Attention Marie Hayes, Employee Relations. We will also need soap, towels, pots, pans, dishes, toasters — that are in working condition — and furniture of all kinds.

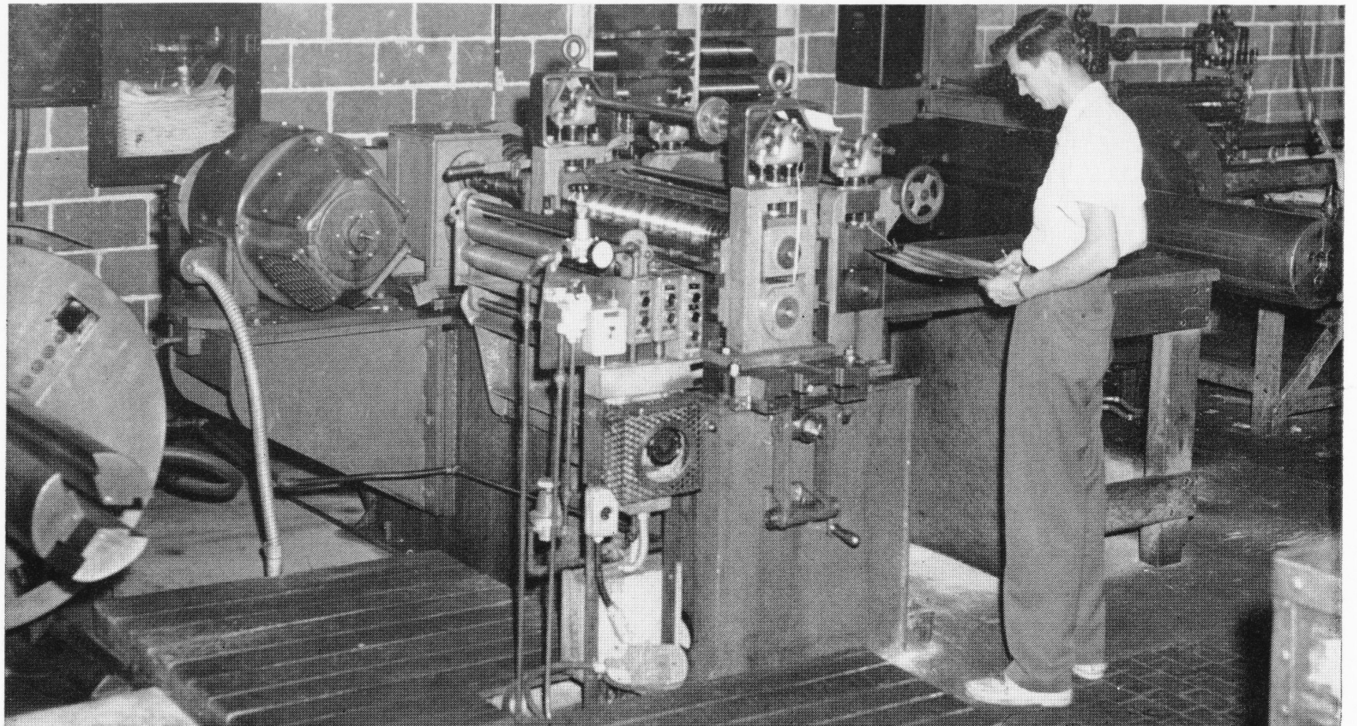
Martha O'Brien, Payroll Dept., and her daughter Elinor spent their vacation at the beach in Guilford.

Cora Rietydyke, Mfg. Pack., and her mother sojourned at Cape Cod.

Agnes Shea, Pack. "A", divided her vacation between Virginia Beach and Washington, D. C.

Marie Guerrero, Cost Office, and Dorothy Budris, Mfg. Room Clerks, flew to Florida during their July vacation.

30" Slitting Line Machine - - Up To All Expectations



The 30" Slitting Line Machine, a small heavy-duty slitter, was designed and built at Scovill. It contains all the features desired but not formerly found on this type of

machine. Edmund Chaney of the Strip Mill Office checks a customer's specifications as to the type of metal to be used for their order and the size it is to be slit.

The Continuous Strip Mill has recently put into full production a new machine — designed and built at Scovill — called the 30" Slitting Machine.

This machine was born out of the many different ideas and features the operators, personnel and engineers felt were desirable on similar machines. With the gathering together of all these ideas for desired features, and then putting them to practical use, the 30" Slitter was developed.

The main purpose of this machine is to slit, or cut, bars of metal—weighing anywhere up to 3,000 lbs. and a maximum gauge of .064" — to specified strips. The strips may be cut from 1/2 to 30 inches wide, thus the name 30" Slitting Line Machine.

The Strip Mill receives the proper size bars from the Casting Shop or the Rolling Mill. The bars are cleaned and rolled to the finished gauge. When ready to be slit, the bar is lifted by a

crane, placed end down on the payoff reel, the end squared and the gauge checked. The operator then threads the metal through the machine by hand and the helpers attach it to the winder on the other end. From this point on the metal goes through the machine automatically, being slit to the desired width. When the bar is completely run through, the cut strips are removed from the winder onto the receiving mandrel, which runs automatically. The strips are then bound with strapping, ready for shipping.

One of the main features of the 30" Slitter is a secondary shearing head. The shearing head contains the knives which are set to the correct specifications for slitting. With two shearing heads, it is possible for one head to be in operation while the other is being set up for the next job. This way it is necessary to switch only the heads, taking about 5 minutes, while with one head it took approximately 30 minutes to set the knives for each different job.

Another outstanding feature of this machine is that it is run on a single motor and not by three motors as is customary on this type of machine.

Scovill has designed and built two 30" Slitting Line Machines. One is in the Strip Mill and the other in the North Mill. These machines are living up to all expectations.

"Scoops" From Zippers

By Louise Foell

Slide Fastener extends deepest sympathy to all our co-workers who suffered from the recent flood. And sincere thanks to all the boys who very kindly took home the girls who did get into work on Friday, August 19th.

Tom Foy (not of the seven little Foyes) has left us to enter the University of San Francisco School of Law. Everyone will miss that friendly boy, Tom.

Marlene Romano daughter of Anne, Packing, has entered the Notre Dame Montitiate Bourbonnais, Ill. It is quite wonderful to have a daughter dedicate her life to God.

Anne Moody and Gloria Ayotte were in the first row to see Roz Russell. There are two gals who don't need any tips on glamour.

Peg Belliveau and family had a very nice vacation at Nantucket Island.

Mary Hanson's daughters are certainly growing up fast. They were bridesmaids for Aunt Freda Pecka on Saturday, Aug. 13.

Birthday greetings to Mary Grady, Wire Form. Mary was really surprised with a cake and lovely gifts from her co-workers.

A talented dancer is Maureen, pretty daughter of Maureen Breen. Keep a lookout for her picture in the BULLETIN.

Looking for a nurse? A tip on where to find a brand new, pretty one — Marge Vance graduated on August 28th from St. Mary's Hospital and sister Dorothy Martin, Wire Form, is making all future appointments.

Labor Day Shutdown

The Waterbury Division will be closed on Monday, September 5, 1955, in observance of Labor Day. It will be closed from the end of the working day on Friday, Sept. 2, to the start of the first shift on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Any deviation from the above will be by individual notification to employees or departments.

Fourteen Receive Continuous Service Awards

Fifty Years



Joseph R. Wolff
Estimating
September 1, 1955



Sophie M. Radomski
Buff III
August 16, 1955



Adam Ritchie
Engineering
August 18, 1955



Frank Stack
Waterville
August 18, 1955



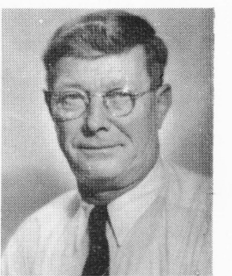
George E. Andrews
Electric Testing
August 25, 1955



Joseph George
Elec. Maintenance
August 25, 1955



Carl Lubitskey
North Mill Finish
August 30, 1955



Charles Vaitekaitis
Casting Shop
September 4, 1955

Ten Years

Aug. 19—Donato L. Galanti, Cast.
Aug. 20—G. K. Thornton, Adv.; Sept. 4—Daniel Colangelo, Waterville.

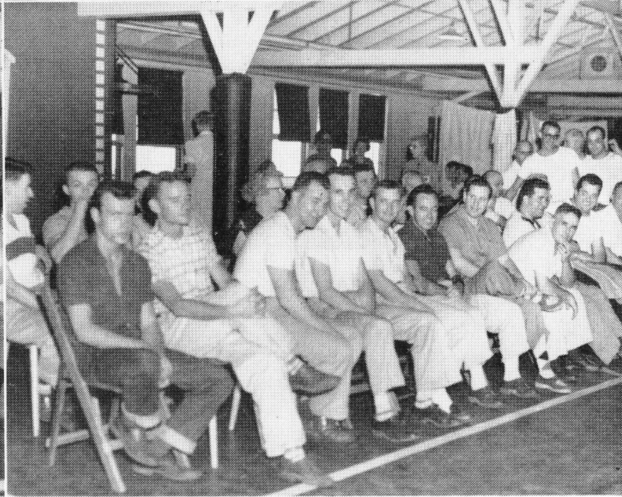
Nora Lynch, Lacquer
August 17, 1955

Hubert T. Smith, Assembling
August 21, 1955

Pierce B. Bailey, Cincinnati
September 1, 1955

Blood Mobile Visit Nets 134 "Life Savers"

Five Succumb



... and they are life savers. With the disaster which followed the West Plant "B" Day, many people are grateful to Scovill employees whose donations of blood were life-savers. Upper left photo:—These 18 men from Grip-

per Eyelet were among 181 volunteers at the Aug. 16th visit of the Blood Mobile to Doolittle Hall. Our quota of 125 pints was topped by nine; our yearly quota, of 500 pints, is more than two-thirds made.

MICHELANGELO PESCE, Tube Mill, died on August 14, 1955.

Mr. Pesce had a continuous service record of over 22 years, beginning when he first came to Scovill in July, 1933. Except for a short period in Hot Forge, Mr. Pesce had always been a pointer operator in the Tube Mill.

HAROLD WOLFF, retired, died on August 16, 1955.

Mr. Wolff had a continuous service record since October, 1917. Always in the Electrical Dept., he went to the Electrical Testing Lab in 1919. In 1924, Mr. Wolff became foreman of research until 1943, when he was made general foreman. From 1946 until his retirement on Sept. 1, 1949, he served as a research engineer.

STANLEY MARKS, North Mill, died on August 19, 1955, a flood victim.

Mr. Marks first came to Scovill in October, 1935, and had a continuous service record since June, 1936. Always in the North Mill, he was serving as a crane trailer operator on the rolls at the time of his death.

MICHAEL RICH, Paint Shop, died on August 21, 1955.

Mr. Rich first came to Scovill in June, 1933, and had a continuous service record since January, 1934. He served as a painter in the Paint Shop until January, 1954.

MICHAEL STRIELKAUSKAS, Casting Shop, died on August 23, 1955.

Mr. Strielkauskas was first hired in August, 1936, and had a continuous service record since March, 1939. He served in the North Mill and Case #5 prior to March, 1952, when he went to the Casting Shop as a productive helper.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

1949 Austin, new brake lining and clutch, good battery and tires, excellent mileage. Call 4-7029 after 5 p.m.

White combination gas and oil stove, like new, \$75. See Edward Schwartz, Sr., 699 South Main St., Waterbury.

General Electric automatic washing machine, excellent condition. Call 3-8329 after 3 p.m.

White "Gold Medal" Glenwood kitchen stove, 4 gas burners, 2 ovens; Florence parlor stove, two 9" burners; baby's chiffonette, lime oak, like new. Call 3-6885.

Combination coal and gas kitchen stove. Call 5-4863.

Electric lawn mower; 1 1/2 H.P. electric bench saw; toasters, \$1; various makes and years of used cars; 5-room house—sell or lease. See John DeBlasio, 118 Farrington Ave., Waterbury or call 3-2041.

Oil stove suitable for living room, like new; boy's shoe skates, size 8, only worn twice; two oil drums. Call 6-5370 after 6 p.m.

Electric ironer, \$25. Call 3-5392.

Rock maple chair and rocking chair, very good condition, both for \$20; 5-doz. 1-qt. mason jars and rubber rings, brand new, 60¢ a dozen; mahogany Victor console victrola and 50 records, \$10 for all. Call 6-0270.

1941 Plymouth coupe, radio, heater, defroster, good running condition, \$95. Call 4-8745 mornings.

White Bengal kitchen combination range (4 gas, 2 oil) covers, chrome pipe, fuel oil pump, \$35. Call 4-2515 after 3 p.m.

Ivory 4 burner gas stove, good condition. Call 4-6636 after 4 p.m.

Floor lamp, bridge lamp, table lamp, lot 80 x 200 ft. on Lockhart Drive off Christian Road in Middlebury. Call 5-6545 after 3 p.m.

1951 Chieftain Deluxe Pontiac, new tires, radio, heater, excellent condition. Call 4-8165 after 3 p.m.

5-room house near Hitchcock Lake, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage, large lot, school bus handy. Call 4-1010 after 4 p.m.

Camp trailer, rack body. Call 5-9027 mornings.

Canning jars, 5¢; sink, \$1; set tubs; large trunk, \$2; Kodak movie camera, new, less than half price; house doors; enough 57" high plate glass casements to make 25' wall, ideal for cottage, cheap; iris, narcissus, daffodils, forsythia, etc., 25¢. Call 5-6416.

Murray two-wheel deluxe sidewalk bicycle, puncture proof tires, training wheels, used 6 months. Original price \$35, will sell for \$15. Call 5-3803.

1947 green Chevrolet, radio, heater, good condition. Call 5-3291.

RENT WANTED

Reliable couple with one small and two teenage children desire a 4 or 5 room rent. Prefer outskirts of town, near bus line. Call 4-6368.

Small furnished apartment suitable for retired couple in or around Waterbury. Call Cheshire BRowning 2-8959.

WANTED TO BUY

Crosley automobile, any year, any condition. Call 4-8295 mornings, ask for Fred.

OTHER

Cherry tree about 3 ft. dia. at base, 2 or more cords of wood—Free to anyone who helps owner take it down. Call 3-7689 after 6 p.m.

Fishing Notes

Due to unsettled conditions caused by the flood, the Reeves Competitions are cancelled until further notice.

Because of sufficient rain fall and no damage from the flood, fishing is now reopened at Woodtick Lake.

"Operation Clean-up"



Vito Lovallo (left) and Mario Cherubino, of the Plating Room, wear safety equipment as a precaution against injury and contamination as they remove wet supplies from basement areas following the recent flood.

When flood waters backed up in low areas, all kinds of chemicals and supplies were damaged and mixed by the water. To protect them from any possible harmful fumes, maintenance men and department employees were well protected while working on "Operation Clean-Up".

They wore compressed air supply masks and cylinders which kept out all

harmful air and only pure, specially filtered air from the cylinders was breathed. An interesting note is that these cylinders were bottled near Meriden just weeks ago for any emergency. Also, in the photo, notice the safety gloves and boots the men are wearing. This safety equipment enabled the job of cleaning up to be done quickly and safely.

POSTMASTER—If address has removed and new address is known, notify sender, Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

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