



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXX

October 1, 1956

No. 19

## 152 Blood Donors Maintain Excellent Employee Record



Employees of West Plant, Section #4 (Waterbury Div.) continued to maintain the excellent blood-donor record of Scovill employees, at the September 21st visit of the Blood Mobile unit to the Scovill plant.

The quota for the day, 150 pints, was topped by two, while 35 other volunteers were temporarily rejected for various reasons. Above are scenes at the visitation.

Scovill employees are to be congratulated for their cooperation in trying to keep the Blood Bank system operating in Waterbury. Evidence of their desire to keep it working is the fact that, with only one-fourth of the plant represented, at the last visitation, 185 employees volunteered to give blood — doing so outside of their regular working hours. This is true of all such visits.

## The United Fund Drive In Scovill

The United Fund of Greater Waterbury campaign will be conducted in the Waterbury and Waterville Divisions from October 8 through 12. A kick-off meeting will be held at 2:00 p. m. on October 8, at Doolittle Hall, which will be attended by the co-chairmen of all departments.

Local 1604 UAW-CIO and the Scovill Management are vitally interested in this cooperative effort and have pledged full support to the drive.

The quota set for both divisions is \$113,393.

To successfully attain this record goal, at least 950 new payroll deduction pledges must be secured this year. This will require the full cooperation and assistance of each and every employee. A total of 38 agencies depend upon the United Fund for help.

Heading the campaign in the Waterbury Division are Co-chairmen C. Arthur DuBois, Lawrence J. Bernier and Herbert Eastwood, the two latter men representing Local 1604.

Co-chairmen in the Waterville Division are Thomas C. Chapman and Frank J. Spadola.

## Al Kean Elected New SERA President

Albert Kean, North Mill, was elected President of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association at a meeting of the new Board of Directors, Sept. 26.

John Capone, Tin Shop, was elected Vice President; Ruth Peterson, Employee Activities Office, was reelected Secretary-Treasurer.

At the membership meeting, elected to the Board of Directors were:

Betty Affeldt, Japan; William Armour, Planning; John Capone, Tin Shop; Raymond Curtis, Mill & Grinding; Margaret Fenske, Bulletin Ofc.; Albert Kean, North Mill; Richard Kruse, Trucking; Rose Lacerenza, Chucking; Al Maccarelli, Lipstick; Vincent Manzolli, Mfg. Prod.; John Mitchell, Trucking; Ruth Peterson, Employee Activities; Peggy Sanchi, Mill Prod. Ofc., Margaret Snowden, Mill & Grinding.

## Twelve Retire

ELIZABETH MINOR, Development Lab, has been placed on retirement, effective September 17, 1956.

Mrs. Minor began her career at Scovill on March 6, 1943 and completed almost 13 years of continuous Company service at the time of her retirement. She has worked as a Laboratory Assistant since October, 1945.

EBBA ANDERSON, Scovill Nurse, has a continuous service record with the Company of over 27 years.

Miss Anderson first came to Scovill on May 23, 1929 working in the Waterville Division until December 1942. From that time until her retirement on August 27, 1956, she worked on the third shift at the East Hospital.

The following employees have been placed on the retirement list effective October 1, 1956:

AGNES KUKAS was first hired on March 7, 1945. Her continuous service of 9.1 years was spent in Drawing, Trim & Knurl, Connector, Drill & Tap and, at the time of her retirement, she was a bench operator in Press 2.

WILLIAM PASVENSKAS, maintenance man, began his long career with Scovill on February 9, 1915. His continuous service record dates from August 22, 1920 and he spent 41.4 years in the Wire Mill.

RALPH PENTA spent 11 years with the Company. He was hired on June 8, 1944 and has a continuous service record dating from November 12, 1945. He spent his time here as a machinist in West Machine Room.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## How Can We Do It?

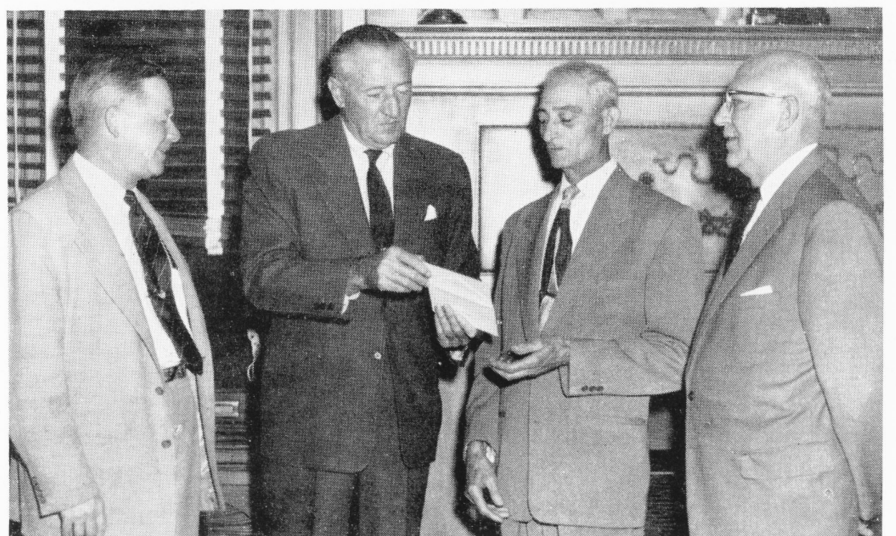
Scovill wages are, on the average, among the highest in this area. Wages and salaries are about the largest single factor in our costs. Therefore, if we operate the same as others, our costs are high and we cannot sell in competition to yield a profit. We must go out of the business of producing those items which do not yield a profit.

There is an answer. It is increased productivity. If high wages yield sufficiently more per hour of work, we can remain competitive. To accomplish this we must cooperate to reduce all wastes of time and material and to utilize improved methods and equipment.

Our jobs depend upon this matter of increasing productivity. High wages are fine — but they do no good if we do not have jobs on which to earn them.

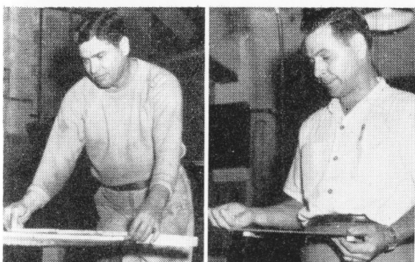
*Alvin C. Curtis*  
Vice President

## President Goss Presents 40-Year Award



Forty years of service were climaxed recently when Vincenzo DiBattista, Chucking, accepted his diamond-studded pin and certificate from President William M. Goss. Smilingly watching the proceedings are Willis H. Machin, Manager, Forging and Screw Machine Division and Foreman Emile W. Rochon.

## Suggestion Awards



\$50.00

Joseph Lombardo  
Welders

\$25.00

Egiziano Giacobini  
Sl. Fast. Finish.

\$15.00

Robert Miller, North Mill Rolls.





# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

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

Vol. XXXX

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## Recent Retirements

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

JOHN YESINSKAS, straightener operator, began his employ with the Company on February 4, 1910. He spent 36 years in the Wire Mill with the exception of three months when he was in the Tube Mill.

LOUIS LANGEVIN accumulated 15.1 years of service with Scovill. He came here on May 29, 1941 in Chucking. In 1945 he was transferred to the Dip Room where he was a hoist-dipper at the time of his retirement.

NORMAN NELSON was hired on September 20, 1909. His continuous service record dates from June 10, 1929 when he became Foreman of the Pipe Shop. Previously he was in the Steam Dept.

HELEN FLAVIN is retiring after 50.5 years of continuous service with the Company. She was employed on January 8, 1906 and in April of that year

assumed her duties as Stenographer-Clerk in B & F Production.

JOHN ROLANDO was employed in a variety of departments during his 39.2 years of service with Scovill. He was hired on June 20, 1917 and spent time in the Rivet and Screw Departments, was Assistant Foreman in Trucking and, at the time of retirement, he had spent over 30 years as Asst. Foreman, Building 112 Service.

FREDERICK GARFIELD had been in Metals Research since 1916 serving as an Assistant Organic Research Chemist. He was hired on November 23, 1915 and spent a short time in the Plating Room as a Chemist.

MARY KELLY has filled the capacity of timekeeper for the past 20.10 years. Hired on October 15, 1935, she was in the Manufacturing Room Clerks Dept. since November of that year.

## Cabaret Dance Oct. 27

Candlelight and music will be the order of business for Saturday, October 27, at Doolittle Hall.

Tommy Thomas' six-piece aggregation will provide toe-tapping rhythms for the Cabaret Dance which is being sponsored by the Scovill Girls' Club with the cooperation of SERA.

The tickets may be obtained from any member of the Girls' Club or at the Employee Activities Office.

## Choral Society

The committee for the Scovill Choral Society met recently to formulate plans for the coming season. Attending the meeting were Les Coley, Ernie McCorkle, Ann Evans, Tony Kompare, Bob Cady and Art Peel.

The first rehearsal will be held this Wednesday, October 3, at the Girls' Club beginning at 5:30 p. m.

All interested are welcome to join the group and enjoy the program of popular and secular music offered.

## Repair Containers For Safe Handling



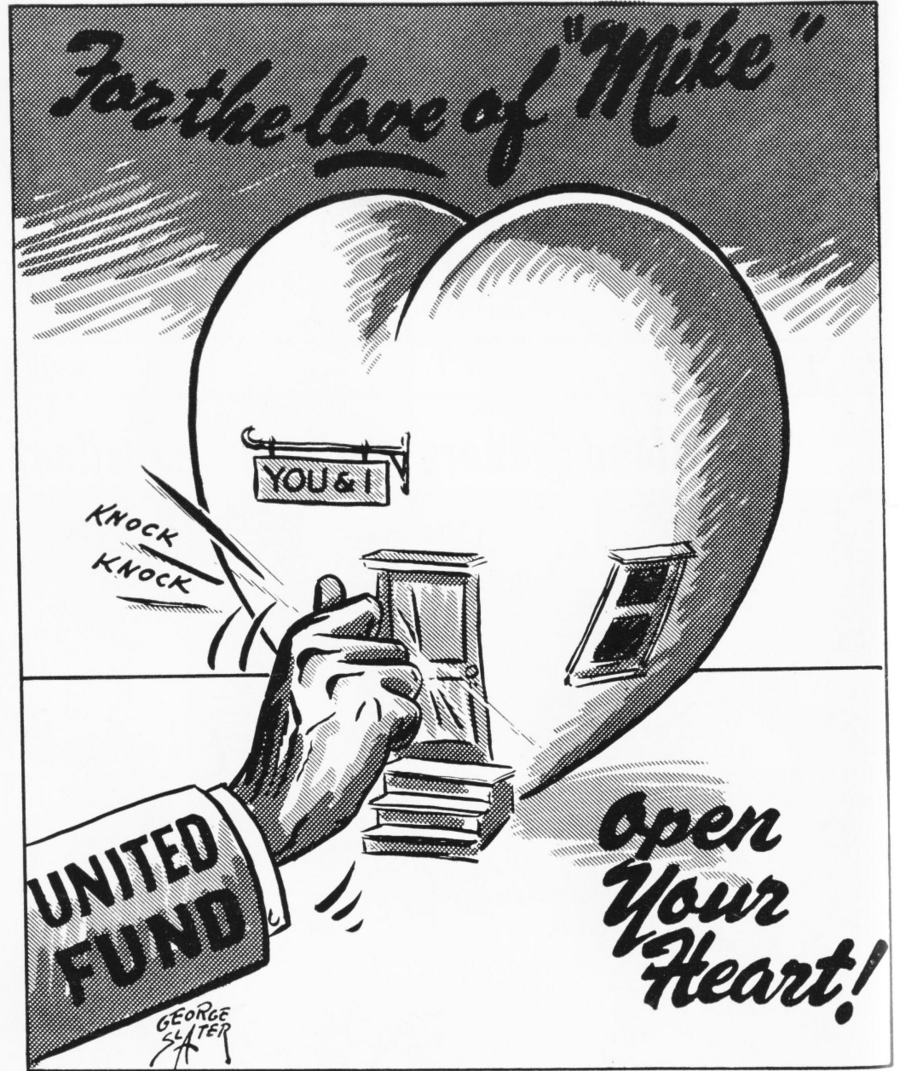
The above photo, left, shows Marshall Steele of the Oil House replacing a defective cleat on an acid carboy. As is true of many containers, carboys go bad at the bottom first, as illustrated in the photograph on the right.

Carboys are only one of many types of containers used throughout the Plant. Repairs to them are an endless operation and there are places where this work is being done continually.

The important part of this work, for the prevention of accidents, is the

removal of bad-order containers so they can be sent to repair stations.

It is important that defective containers be set aside and sent to repair; and that hazardous containers — barrels, boxes, pans, carboys, bags, etc.— are not put back into circulation.



## Eyedeas

By Robert W. Butler, M. D.

Here's something for you to ponder over. Every week 420 American men, women and children become blind. 420, and every week! And more than half of them needlessly so.

We suggested once before that you close your eyes or put on a tight blindfold for five minutes sometime, just to get a hazy idea of what real 24-hours-a-day blindness would be like. Try walking around a bit in your own home where the geography is familiar, too. You may bump your head or bang your shins a few times, but it might be worth it. Anything (short of losing it) would be a worthwhile experiment just as a reminder of how important our vision is.

Eye accidents are dangerous! A cinder usually gets under the upper lid and the best way to get it out is to pull the lid out, down, and over the lower lid. The combination of lower eyelashes and tears will probably get rid of it for you. But wash your hands first and don't rub it—ever! If that doesn't get it out, medical attention is what you need and quickly.

If a sharp object gets into your eye, expert attention is what you need and that doesn't mean your friend with the sharp pencil or clean handkerchief who has "taken hundreds of 'em out". Sharp objects demand skillful removal because there is always a possibility of infection and, as infection may mean scarring, it may mean loss of vision.

If your job is a hazardous one, you need safety glasses —they've saved many an eye from complete ruin and many a man from total blindness — so get 'em and wear 'em. They're no good on the hook or in your pocket and many a man has lost an eye just that one time in the whole year when he forgot or neglected to use them.

That goes for home, too. Mowing the lawn, cleaning up the yard, hunting, fishing and picking berries are fraught with the danger of projecting

branches or fish hooks slashing an eye. Be careful — but if you get in trouble in spite of it, remember three rules; cleanliness; prompt rest for the eye (cover with a clean, cold cloth); competent medical attention at once.

Do you need glasses? Or—if you do and have them, do you wear them?

Lighting is important, too. Any light — natural or artificial — is good if there's enough of it and it's properly shaded and diffused. No light is good if it's too weak, too strong, if it's unshaded at eye level, or if it flickers or causes glare. Your eyes will work best when there is little contrast between the brightness of the surrounding area and the working surface.

Protect your eyes from long exposure to sunlight but don't wear sunglasses indiscriminately — this lowers tolerance to light. Don't read in the sunlight, even if your book is shaded. Television won't harm eyes provided: the picture is clear and steady; there is enough light in the room to prevent too great a contrast with the screen; you don't sit too close or far off center.

Under proper conditions, you may use your eyes as much as you wish without strain and, if they're healthy, you can't wear them out by overuse any more than you can wear out your ears.

But — the only way you can be sure that they're healthy is to have them examined at intervals. Some of the eye diseases which produce blindness are vicious. They are painless and can do a great deal of harm before the patient is aware of it. Here are a few symptoms which should never be ignored: blurred vision . . . soreness of eyes or lids . . . spots before eyes . . . headaches . . . eye fatigue . . . swelling of lids . . . colored halos around lights.

Remember: Nobody has yet produced an artificial seeing-eye.



## Service Awards Forty Years



Walter N. Van Tassel  
Purchasing  
Sept. 28, 1956

## Twenty-Five Years



Jennie Posa Press II  
Sept. 26, 1956  
Frances Healey Shell Dept.  
Sept. 30, 1956

## Ten Years

September 18—Robert H. Blakeslee, Attaching Machine and Margaret S. Chipman, Waterville; September 20—Frank W. Kobylinski, Gripper Eyelet; September 21 — Patrick J. DiLauro, Closing; September 22 — Pasquale Scalfino, Repair Room; September 23 —Eudore C. Morse, Roll Grinding and Roland E. Soracco, Waterville; September 24—Margaret D. Moriarty, Chucking; September 28 — Timothy D. Griffin, Assembling.

## "Scoops" From Zippers

By Louise Foell

We extend sincere sympathy to the family of George Teach, a S.F. employee, on his recent death.

September birthdays: Grace Jansson, Mary Hanson, Anne Nadeau and Maureen Breen!

We also have a few September anniversaries—Helen Brodeur celebrates her 19th while Fran Baker completes a 16th.

Charles Bozzuto's son Charles, Jr. is in the headlines again as a consultant on proper college attire. He was a prominent football star at Crosby High and is attending Trinity on a scholarship.

Jack Grady was elected financial secretary for the Wolcott K. of C. Proud ma, Mary Grady, works in Wire Forming; his wife, Doris, is in the Chain Room.

Lillian Lane and Mary Gorman are putting their spare time to good use by attending sewing classes. Mary has become quite an expert on slip cover making while Lil has gone in for dressmaking.

## Hospitals Fete Ebba Anderson



Ebba Anderson, nurse in the Scovill hospitals for over 27 years, was pleasantly surprised recently at a party marking her retirement. East and West Hospitals combined efforts for this event and presented Miss Anderson (center) a black leather handbag, a bouquet of gladiolus and all enjoyed some cake.

## Scovill Foremen Plan Golf Tourney, Dance

The first annual handicap golf tournament, for members of the Scovill Foremen's Association, will be held on October 13, at the Meadowbrook Country Club golf course. Tee-off time will be 8 to 10 a. m. Refreshments, in the grove, from 10 a. m. until noon. The group will return to Doolittle Hall for a full-course charcoal broiled steak dinner at 3:30 p. m.

The committee handling arrangements for this event include: Chairman Art Graveline, A. Sandulli, J. Mitchell, A. Kean, C. Summa, R. Driscoll, W. Meehan, J. McAree, T. Ryeal, J. Coffey, W. Johnson, J. Carey, J. Meehan, J. Gibbons and F. Wilson.

A fall dance is being planned for Saturday, October 27, to be held at the Waterbury Country Club. Dance music will be furnished by Francis Delfino's orchestra. More details on this activity later.

## Girls' Club News

By Juanita Addressio

Louise Longo, Acct. Rec. was feted at another shower last night by her friends at the Yankee Silversmith. Louise was also taken to dinner by some of her pals she left behind in the Payroll Dept. such as Catherine McCormack, Mary McKenna, Martha O'Brien, Mollie Colangelo, Jo Kozlowski, Rita Devine, Lillian Grady, Lillian Henderson, Catherine Verrastro, Nellie Lo-Russo, Rose Coelho, Rose Shea, Mary Ann Rackie, Mary Gilmartin and Teresa Wallace (formerly of Time Off.). She will be getting married this Saturday to Paul DeLage, Trim & Knurl, at St. Lucy's Church.

Pat O'Mahoney is also getting married this Saturday to Phillip Gaylord at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Marie Catone, Philadelphia Office, is also getting married the same day.

When talking to the girls in the Branch Offices some of them will mention reading THE BULLETIN and keeping up with the Girls' Club members. Received a note from Bobbie Burrall of our Jackson Office about this little 'ole column.

Ann Brennan, B & F Sales, is on her vacation now and will spend a little time in the Nation's Capitol with her movie camera. C. B. DeMille please take note.

Margaret Fenske, our worthy Editor, is leaving Saturday for a five-week trip through Europe. Margaret will visit 11 countries. "Sho wished I was a little fly, in that suitcase of her's I would hide." Margaret, don't forget to say hello to Rosano Brazzi for me.

Don't you forget the Girls' Club card party, October 10, and please bring your new toy for admission and don't forget the Cabaret Dance, October 27.

I received a card from Al Carignan, former editor of the NewsLetter. Mr. Carignan was visiting in France.

Teresa Ryan will be back from her vacation soon and will resume her duties as reporter. Arrividerci, it's been fun.

## A. Schrader's Son Division

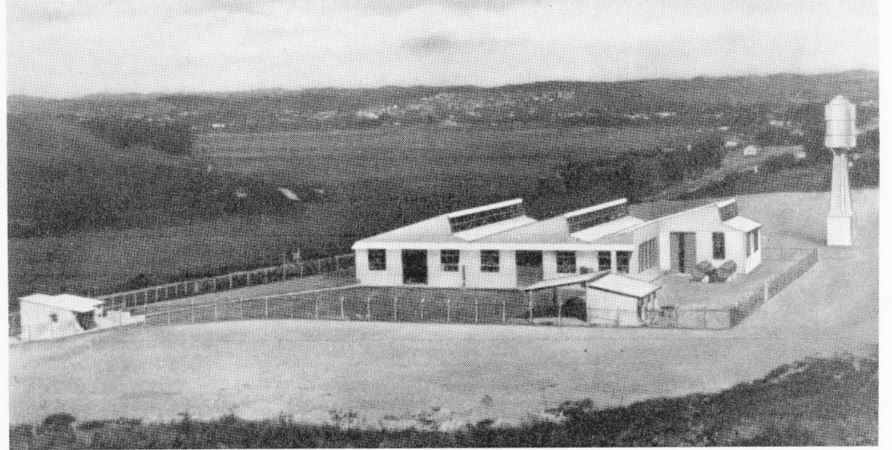
The A. Schrader's Son Division headquarters is located at Brooklyn, New York, with four international plants located in Toronto, Canada; Birmingham and Cannock, England; and in Jacarei, Brazil.

The control of compressed gases is the highly specialized interest of this internationally recognized organization. That Schrader tire valves continue to be the world-wide standard of the tire industry demon-

strates this Division's ability to "keep abreast of the times."

This skill has naturally led to other significant products including air activated production and safety devices, oxygen and medical gas handling equipment for aircraft and hospitals, and aerosol valves. Specialized accessories for military and naval use further add to the diversification of this ever-expanding business.

### Jacarei, Brazil



The Schrader plant in Jacarei, Brazil, has been in operation since June of this year. At present, valve stems are made at this plant, and the rubber applied thereto. Progressively valve cores, caps, hex nuts and bridge washers will be added until all types of valves required in Brazil are made here.

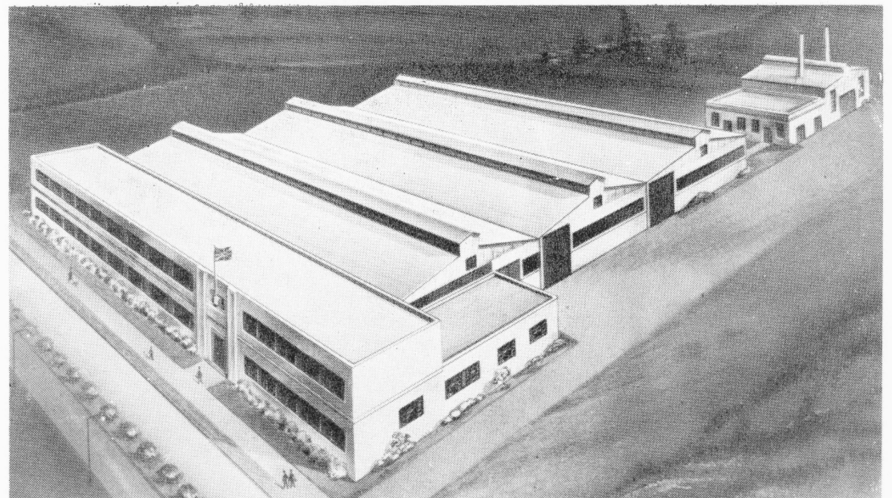
Plans are also being considered for the production of various items used in the field service of tires—tire guages, spark plug pumps, chuck gauges, vulcanizers, fishing tools and similar devices.

### Birmingham and Cannock, England

The Schrader English plant functions largely in the world export market, and is coming into increased value in the face of European and Japanese competition, and the inability to meet this competition under the U.S. wage scale.



The main plant is located in Birmingham and now employs over 500 workers. It has been expanded to the full limit possible in that location. Starting with the main building (#1 in photo) in 1933, two additional buildings (#2 and #3) have been subsequently purchased and completely occupied.



The new plant at Cannock will handle the application of rubber to tire valves and valve parts — thus enabling us to make and be completely responsible for the completed product. The application of rubber to tire valves was previously handled by customers or subcontracted in some part.

This Cannock plant will be in operation about January 1, 1957, and initially, plastic moulding for valve caps will also be undertaken and this type of work will be expanded when insecticide valves are manufactured.



## For The Love Of Mike . . .



. . . and for the love of all youngsters, the United Fund agencies of Greater Waterbury strive to give health, welfare and recreation. Scouting is one of these agencies. Margaret Murray, Sl. East, Sales, serves as Den Mother to Den 6, Troop 24 of the Immaculate Conception Church. With her are Cub Scouts Paul Murray, George Teban, Pete Mecca, Dick Murray, John Murphy, James Murray.

We all love children, we all want to help them the very best we can and — to insure the ever-growing need to provide proper care for the youth population in our town — the easiest way is to contribute to the United Fund. The Fund provides preventive medical care, helps fight delinquency and builds a healthier and stronger community. Thousands are helped every year in this manner.

There are 38 agencies supported by the United Fund and Scouting is among them. We are fortunate to have so many Scovill employees interested in this program and donating their time and talents to youth and their leadership.

Others assisting in the Scouting program are:

W. Craig Barber, Donald L. Bartlett, Thomas E. Deeley, Henry I. Friez, Howard R. Kraft, Richard G. Lawson, Alfred M. Northrop, Jr., Louis Pelletier, Harold S. Rogers, Norman E. Shirk and Allan M. Steel are on troop committees.

Assistant Scout Masters are: David G. Berdan, Alonzo M. Fitzsimons and Bruce R. Monick. Scout Masters include: Robert L. Brophy, William R. Chandler, Joseph George and John W. Moore, Jr.

Chairman of various troops are: Elbert E. Coley, Harold F. Johnston, Thomas J. Kaukas, Edward H. McGovern and Robert W. Vander Eyk.

Committee Members are: Gerald F. Corrigan and Walter Niebuhr, Sr. Institutional Representatives are: John F. Hamel and George E. Morin. Neighborhood Commissioners include Ellington D. Wade, Jr. and Harry Grover.

J. Milton Burrall, Jr. is Council Commissioner; Robert H. Blakeslee,



Roger V. Drolet, Gen. Tr. Course

Institutional Representative and Chairman of troop committee; William Cleveland, Council Member; Edward J. Creem, Chairman and District Committee; Maurice Liston, Executive Board and District Chairman.

## Five Succumb

MURDOCK K. ASTLE, who was a machinist with Scovill for over nineteen years, died on Sept. 22, 1956.

Mr. Astle was hired at the Plant on January 13, 1937. He spent his entire career here in one department — as a machinist in the West Machine Room.

FRANCIS A. NEWSOME, Waterville employee, died on Sept. 24, 1956.

Mr. Newsome was employed at the Waterville Division on February 19, 1925. He performed his duties to the Company as a marker-shipper in the Shipping Room since August 23, 1925.

WILLIAM MOORE, Rod Mill, died on Thursday, September 13, 1956.

Mr. Moore first came to Scovill in January, 1931 in the North Mill, and had a continuous service record since August 18, 1940. He worked in various mills during his employ here and at the time illness forced him to leave, Mr. Moore was employed as a maintenance man in the Rod Mill.

ANTONIO MANGINI, retired, died Thursday, September 13, 1956.

Mr. Mangini was first hired in the Waterbury Division on January 4, 1916. His continuous service record dates from December 17, 1933 when he went to work for the Waterville Division in the Millwright Dept. His retirement came on October 3, 1955, after serving there almost 22 years.

ANTONIO DUARTE, Productive Helper in the Casting Shop, died Monday, September 17, 1956.

Mr. Duarte began his career at Scovill on January 2, 1929, and had a continuous service record with the Company since September 21, 1944. He had been in the Casting Shop since February, 1942 and previously had been in the Wire and Tube Mills.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

Coleman parlor heater. Call 6-0163.  
Parlor stove, 7" burner, chrome pipe; 4-piece bedroom set. Call 5-3437 after 4.  
Doll carriage; doll with saran hair. Call 6-6745.  
G.E. console radio, \$10; G.E. 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$40; Bungalow 2-lid cast iron stove for coal or wood, with pipe, \$15; Universal vacuum cleaner, \$3; new full-size coil bed spring, \$3. Call 4-3869.  
Six storm windows with hardware, approximately 54½" x 28"; 6 bronze screens will fit same hangers as windows. Call Watertown, CRestwood 4-2747 after 6 p. m.  
New Poloroid Hylander Land camera, size 2¼ x 3¼ with flash, defuser and portrait lens kit, \$80. Call Naugatuck, Park 9-2958 after 5:30 p. m.

Large wine press on casters. Call 5-9027.  
17" Philco television with mahogany metal frame, \$50. Call 5-5900.

1954 Mercury 2-door sedan, extras, over drive. Call 5-0394 between 6-7 p. m.

Perfection 3-burner oil stove, \$10. Call 8-2212.

G.E. wringer-type washer with pump, \$20. Call 6-3569.

Mahogany coffee table, \$20; square 40-line aluminum clothes Windall, plastic ropes, \$15. Call 6-0754 or 6-3025 after 4 p. m.

Florence oil heater, two 7" burners, 8 lengths chrome pipe and elbows; 2 oil barrels, \$50. Call 4-8814.

7½ h.p. outboard motor, \$25. Call 3-4797.

Maytag wringer washer, \$25. Call 5-8701 or inquire at 94 Wood St.

Parlor stove, 9" burner, black chimney pipes; oil drum. Call 5-3584 after 5.

Dyed Mink-Muskat fur coat, size 12-14; new biege party dress, size 11. Call 6-9153.

Boy's 24" bicycle, \$18. Call ext. 326 or Cheshire, BRowning 2-8207.

1940 Plymouth sedan, \$50; Electric Sewing Machine, \$40. Call 6-5858.

17 cu. ft. United upright freezer, cost \$600 will sell for \$300. Call 5-1403.

2-burner Florence living room oil stove, \$50. Call 3-8573 before 6 p. m.

Light green chrome kitchen set, large table with extra leaf, 6 chairs, \$45. Call 6-0548 after 3 p. m.

Boy's maroon sport jacket, \$3; black and white plaid wool shirt, \$2, both size 8; combat boots, size 5, \$2; sweaters. Call 6-5973 after 4:30 p. m.

Brown living room stove with two 6" Florence oil burners; brown living room stove with pot-belly burner; Youngman's inner-lined topcoat, size 16; 3 oil drums with stand. Call 4-1054.

1 Roll-Fast and 1 Mercury chain-drive tricycle, \$5 each. Call 4-7201 after 6 p. m.

Colonial-style home at 255 Montoe Rd., 3 bedrooms, den, TV room, knotty pine living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, fully landscaped 75' x 200' with outside fireplace, shade and fruit trees. Call 5-9761.

White porcelain Toledo store scale, 1 and 2¢ graduations, \$25. Call CRestwood 4-2691 after 4 p. m.

### Wanted To Buy

Piano for rumpus room. Call 3-3683.

### Ride Wanted

From Milford (or New Haven) to Waterbury and return, for 7-3 shift. Call ext. 2181 and ask for Sylvia or Milford TRinity 8-0832.

### Found

Pair of tortoise-shell eyeglasses, Bldg. 30 stairway; also house and car keys found around the plant. Call ext. 345.

## Fishing Notes

The first round of the 1956 Reeve's Fishing Competition is now past history. Some very fine fish were caught and measured in, but the race is still wide open — with the exception perhaps of the "bass" division where Lee Graham, Strip Mill, now holds a very secure position. However, you can never tell, his entry still can be beaten. Stranger things than that have happened at Woodtick.

The official first round standing is as follows:

Pickarel: Roger LaFrance — 16¾"; Perch: Dan Camerota — 13⅞", Emil Kazmaier — 12", Roger LaFrance—10⅞".

Black Bass: Leland Graham—22"; John Foley—12¾"; Calico Bass: Stanley Zalski — 10¼"; Ed Wandzell and John Fleming—9¾"; Bull Head—Louis Davely—12⅞".

### "Takes" Grandpop

Rod & Gun Club President Henry Miller decided to take his grandson, 5-year old Joseph Gately, fishing at Woodtick. As it turned out, Joe reversed the situation; he "took" grandpa!

When it was all over, young Joe brought home the bacon (two nice bass) and Henry brought up the rear with a wet landing net!

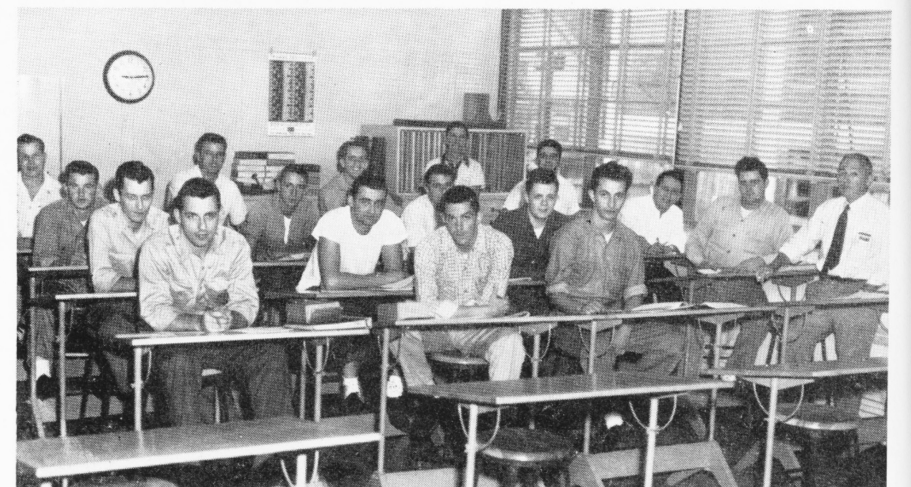


## Thurs. Golf League Play Tie-Breaker

The Thursday Inter-Departmental Golf League wound up its season of play in a 11 to 1 tie between the teams of Rompre-Kailukaitis and Binder-Petrucci.

As a result the play-off game, to determine the champs, was held on Thursday, September 13 with Joe Rompre and Mike Petrucci emerging as champions.

## School's In Session For Trainees



It's back to books for approximately 120 Scovill trainees. The boys, as members of the General Training Course, attend classes in related instruction, four hours a week. The classes, which started on Monday, Sept. 10, are conducted in the classroom in the New Employee Relations Building.

Instructors, provided by Kaynor Technical School, include Chief Instructor John Hoyt, John Balk and (at extreme right of photo) Harold T. Begley.

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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