

*Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees*

## Scovill Reports Profit Decline

### S. T. Williams Comments On Nine Months' Results

Figures recently released for the first nine months of this year show that sales declined 5 percent and profits dropped 57 percent as compared to the same period in 1959. Results are summarized as follows:

	First 9 Months	
	1960	1959
Sales	\$107,608,061	\$113,031,791
Profits (after taxes)	1,460,874	3,427,648

The profit of \$1,460,874 for the first nine months of this year is less than 1½ cents out of each sales dollar, compared to the 3 cents out of each sales dollar earned in the first nine months of last year. Such a low return is not adequate to provide the money to support long term growth, and to pay a reasonable return to those who have invested their funds in our company's future.

According to President S. T. Williams, "The sharp reduction in profits for this year is attributed to two factors — the effect on our mill operations of the general decline that has been spreading throughout the brass and other basic metal industries, and the continuation of the cost-price squeeze affecting many of our product lines. As I have noted before, this squeeze results from the more or less automatic increases in cost which have occurred each year, and which cannot be absorbed by raising prices or offset by operating economies. This situation has become acute for those product lines subject to growing price competition from low cost areas in this country and abroad. It is no comfort that our difficulties are shared with others in industry, particularly those long established in relatively high cost areas.

"Waterbury is a high labor cost area for Scovill, and it is becoming more difficult each year to produce many of our products at competitive prices. We are constantly working to overcome this disadvantage by introducing more efficient equipment and methods, and by consolidating operations where possible. The new facilities for our Cosmetic Container Division, the Waterbury moves, our new Relay Department, and the consolidation of our

Contract Manufacturing lines are examples of the steps taken to improve our competitive position.

"I want to emphasize that our efforts to achieve economies have not been confined to factory operations. Substantial savings are being realized by re-organizing and streamlining office and administrative procedures. We will not be successful in solving our problems without the understanding and continued cooperation of all Scovill people, both in the shops and in the offices. However, achieving the necessary savings is only half the battle. We must take care that the operating economies we bring about are not dissipated by unrealistic increases in other costs."

In the news release accompanying the financial report for the first nine months of this year, mention was made of our participation in the construction of a new hot mill for producing aluminum re-roll stock. (See "Memo from Management" on page 2.) It was also noted that our subsidiary, Airtronics, Inc., is about to start construc-

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

## Alan C. Curtiss Retired Oct. 31

ALAN C. CURTISS, Vice President and Director of Employee Relations, retired from active service on October 31, 1960.

Coming to Scovill in January, 1924, he served in the Manufacturing Division in charge of radio production classification; in 1927 he was named Assistant to the Gen-

*(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)*



## Newly Appointed

J. M. BURRALL is appointed Director of Employee Relations, effective November 1, 1960.



JOHN W. MOORE is appointed Manager of Labor Relations, effective November 1, 1960.



## Scovill United Fund Quota Topped

Scovill employees, in the Waterbury and Oakville divisions, again went over the top of their quota in the United Fund Drive this year.

At the Waterbury Division, pledges and cash received at press time, totalled \$111,149 as against an assigned quota of \$110,800. Reports for the Oakville Division, show a final report of \$12,040 against a quota of \$12,000.

Adding in the Scovill corporate contribution of \$40,000, the total contribution of the Company and its em-

ployees will be in excess of \$163,000.

This fine report could not have been accomplished without the hard work of a large group of in-plant solicitors, ably spear-headed by joint Union-Management co-chairmen at both divisions. John Moore, Charles Rietdyke, Lawrence Bernier and Herbert Eastwood were co-chairmen for the Waterbury Division. John Goepel, Ronald Panitati, John D'Amico, Michael Vernovai, Alice Johnson and Donald Kerr were co-chairmen at the Oakville Division.

# MEMO *from Management:*

## *New Aluminum Program*

Our Company is no newcomer in the aluminum business. In fact, the first aluminum to come out of Pittsburgh was fabricated by Scovill in Waterbury.

Aluminum is one of the most common elements in the world, but getting the silvery metal out of the earth was a problem not solved until 1886. First, a concentrate is wrung out by chemical process, then "cooked" with huge quantities of electricity. The molten metal is drained off the bottom of the pot, and either run into molds to make "pig", or poured to make "rolling ingot".

This sheet ingot is the raw material for a hot mill which rolls it into coils of a more manageable thickness called "re-roll stock". Hot-rolling is a heavy-industry operation, calling for heavy investment in facilities in which efficiency increases with size. Re-roll stock, a quarter to an eighth of an inch thick, is the raw material for cold-rolling in the thicknesses, sizes, and finishes bought by the fabricators of the many different products made from aluminum sheet. These products range from roofing and siding to the foil you strip from a candy bar.

Scovill has been finish-rolling aluminum sheet for years, starting with re-roll stock like other cold mills which produce for other fabricators, as well as for their own consumption. We have long sought a way to close the cost gap between ingot and re-roll stock. Based on our pioneering experience in the continuous casting of brass, we underwrote the development of a similar process for aluminum, casting and hot-rolling the metal ready for finish-rolling. It was, and is, a sound and tested development, but with possible limitations in alloys, sizes, and production capacities.

Then we were offered an opportunity to participate with Aluminium Ltd., Bridgeport Brass, and Cerro de Pasco in the construction of a jointly-owned hot mill big enough to achieve production economies, which means a mill so big no one company could justify the investment, or absorb the output in its sales operations.

For Scovill, the new aluminum program affords an expanded rolling and marketing operation. The company will install in Waterbury a complete cold-finishing line rolling sheet 54 inches wide, rather than the 30-inch sheet originally planned. Elimination of the hot line makes space available in the Waterbury mills for additional operations to broaden the markets for our aluminum sheet, when sales opportunities justify the additional investment.

## 9 Months' Report

*(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)*

tion of a new 45,000 square foot building adjacent to its present location in Bethesda, Maryland. Airtronics specializes in the development, design and manufacture of electronic equipment for the space age.

The financial release also highlighted progress in expanding the foreign operations of our A. Schrader's Son Div. A new addition has doubled the size of the Schrader plant at Cannock, England, and a new tire valve plant has just started production in Australia.

## Payroll Checks Take On New Look

Scovill payroll checks are acquiring a new look. Some employees received the new style checks during the first week in November. Most employees will be receiving them soon.

The change in appearance of the check itself is first noted in the color and slightly larger size. Also, at the lower part of the check are Magnetic Ink Characters which are required by the banking industry for their sorting by bank number and account number.

The use of new IBM equipment has made possible the changes which appear on the wage statement. For the current pay period, deductions are noted in specifically designated boxes as well as are S-number amounts.

Federal tax deductions are still combined in the current pay period but you may notice a slight variation from the amount of tax formerly withheld. This is due to the fact that the taxes are figured (by machine) as a percentage of your gross earnings instead of through the use of the combined tax table formerly used.

A new feature under the "year to date" section is the separation of the Withholding Tax and FICA (your Social Security contribution) amounts.

## Youngster—Age 19?

If your son or daughter has reached the age of 19, he or she is no longer eligible to remain on the family contract for hospital and surgical insurance coverage. Such coverage automatically ceases when a youngster reaches age 19, or marries, whichever event takes place first.

To be sure of continued coverage, contact the insurance office before the date your child reaches age 19.

# Service Anniversaries

Stanley R. Geary, Casting  
25 yrs—Oct. 7, 1960

Roland Sicard, Casting  
25 yrs—Oct. 9, 1960

Hugh Gilland, Attach. Machines  
25 yrs—Oct. 11, 1960

Franklin Klinzmann, Hot Forge Tl.  
25 yrs—Oct. 14, 1960

Julia O. Mulhall, Telephone  
25 yrs—Oct. 18, 1960

Charles J. Lynch, Casting  
25 yrs—Oct. 28, 1960

Eva E. Nigro, Press 2  
25 yrs—Oct. 29, 1960

Lawrence Pelletier, Bl. & Draw Tl.  
25 yrs—Oct. 29, 1960

Mary Delinekitis, Relay  
10 yrs—Oct. 2, 1960

Elizabeth D'Ambrosio, Relay  
10 yrs—Oct. 2, 1960

Joseph Nagrabski, Wire Mill  
10 yrs—Oct. 3, 1960

Barbara Ryan, Clo. Tool & Mach.  
10 yrs—Oct. 5, 1960

Carmella Mancini, Press 2  
10 yrs—Oct. 5, 1960

Shavere Lano, Relay  
10 yrs—Oct. 9, 1960

Alexander Buccini, Grp. Eye. Tool  
10 yrs—Oct. 10, 1960

Joseph Burke, New Milford  
10 yrs—Oct. 11, 1960

Ruth D. Hickey, Employment  
10 yrs—Oct. 11, 1960

John Zacchera, Casting  
10 yrs—Oct. 11, 1960

Evelyn Guisto, Sc. Mach. Pack  
10 yrs—Oct. 16, 1960

Wm. W. Davison, Jr., Philadelphia  
General Manufacturing Div.  
10 yrs—Oct. 16, 1960

Charles L. Smith, Casting  
10 yrs—Oct. 17, 1960

Mary L. Sivilla, Relay  
10 yrs—Oct. 18, 1960

John Constanti, Strip Mill  
10 yrs—Oct. 18, 1960

William Phillips, Casting  
10 yrs—Oct. 19, 1960

Joseph Seraffino, Sc. Mach. Pack  
10 yrs—Oct. 19, 1960

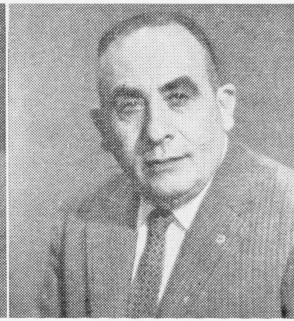
Emily Picard, Mfg. Room Clerks  
10 yrs—Oct. 20, 1960

Rosalina Mazzei, Press 1  
10 yrs—Oct. 20, 1960

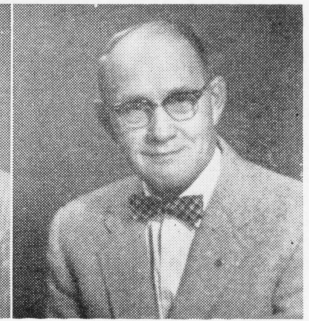
Joseph Christiano, Strip Mill  
10 yrs—Oct. 23, 1960



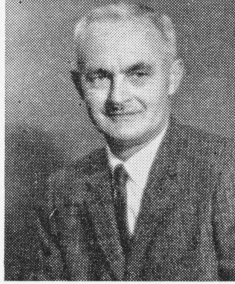
Thomas J. Doyle  
Electrical  
40 yrs—Oct. 14



Samuel Mannello  
Mfg. Eyelet  
40 yrs—Oct. 11



Thomas Slater  
Art Dept.  
40 yrs—Oct. 5



Charles Beard  
Mill Prod.  
25 yrs—Oct. 21



Anthony DeLallo  
East Mach.  
25 yrs—Oct. 21



Hazel Duffy  
Cont. Sales  
25 yrs—Oct. 21



Reginald Evans  
Relay Prod.  
25 yrs—Oct. 17



Nicholas Guerrera  
Lacquer  
25 yrs—Oct. 11



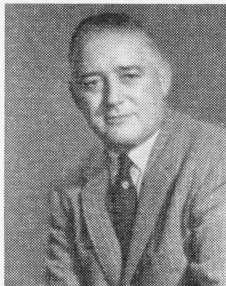
Victor Mannello  
Mfg. Eyelet  
25 yrs—Oct. 28



Edward McGovern  
Combustion Cont.  
25 yrs—Oct. 10



John T. Mellon  
Planning  
25 yrs—Oct. 18



Louis Monnerat  
Cosmetic Tool  
25 yrs—Oct. 16



Jos. Romanuskas  
Cos. Eye. Tool  
25 yrs—Oct. 4



Thomas Rush  
Japan Room  
25 yrs—Oct. 1



Anthony Yurgaitis  
Press 2  
25 yrs—Oct. 26

Constantine DeVito, Gen. Mfg. Tl.  
10 yrs—Oct. 23, 1960

Helen H. Coughlan, Relay  
10 yrs—Oct. 24, 1960

Pasquale Ciasullo, Drawing  
10 yrs—Oct. 26, 1960

Stephen J. Knott, Casting  
10 yrs—Oct. 28, 1960



40 AND 25 YEAR AWARDS PRESENTED. *These employees, who completed 40 or 25 years of service during the month of October, have a combined total of 575 years. Presentation ceremonies were held in the Display Room.*



40-Year Awards to Closure Division Men. *President S. T. Williams presented 40-year emblems to E. G. Overton, Manager of the Dallas Office and D. W. Copeland, Manager of the Greensboro Office, at a dinner of Closure Division branch office sales managers held in conjunction with their recent meeting.*

*Pictured at the presentation were, left to right:—A. D. Patchen and Vice President, P. E. Fenton of Waterbury; C. E. Alfaro, Export Representative; Mr. Williams; Closure Div. Works Manager J. G. Wolff; Mr. Overton; Mr. Copeland; J. W. Stassen, New York Office; E. D. Janes, Product Manager, B & F Section; J. H. Moran, Kansas City Office; and E. R. Duchesne, Baltimore Office.*

## Scovill Men To Attend Retreat

An invitation is extended to Scovill men to attend the annual retreat to be held at Holy Family Monastery in Farmington, November 18-20, 1960.

Those interested are asked to call any of the following: Co-chairmen John Capone, PL 3-3015 and J. Arthur Rompre, PL 3-1780 or Edward J. Seaward, PL 3-7537; Benedict Kelley, CR 4-4272, John Carolan, PL 5-1578.

## Fishing Notes

By Mike Cicchetti

Our restocking program at Woodtick for this year was completed with the addition of 100 trout and 1300 bullheads on October 6th. The Reeves' Competitions were brought to a close with the 4th contest on October 22nd.

Prizes for all Club competitions, and the naming of the "Champion for 1960" will be awarded at the banquet to be held on November 17th.

## New Assignments

### General

WALTER HOERMAN — Engineer in charge of the newly formed Scovill Applied Adhesives Laboratory, Dept. 906.

### General Mfg. Div.

WALTER H. DZIURA — Engineer in charge of Industrial Coupling, Research and Development, Dept. #856.

### Mills Div.

RICHARD B. HARRIS—Assistant to the Works Manager, Mills Division, assigned to our Aluminum Sheet Program.

SAMUEL R. PAULONE—General Accountant—Mills Div.

## Strip Mill Men Athletic Champs

A second SERA Championship Award for 1960 was captured by the men of the Strip Mill. The most recent award went to the Strip Mill team in the SERA 1960 Softball League.

Captained by Joe Petino, the 18 members playing on the team will be guests at a banquet in their honor on November 19; they were also presented tickets to the Pittsburgh-Giants pro football game of November 13.

The first Award was taken by the Strip Mill team, also captained by Joe Petino, in the Basketball League.

## Retirements

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

eral Superintendent and, in 1938, Assistant to the General Manager.

In 1942 he organized the Department of Employee Relations of which he was named Director with responsibilities to handle employee and labor relations. Since 1945, he has been Vice President in charge of Employee Relations.

HUGH MCCOLL, Oil reclaiming unit operator, Salvage Dept., retired as of Oct. 1, 1960—35.8 years.

LUDWIG NEKROSIUS, caster's helper in Casting Shop, retired as of Oct. 1, 1960—33.7 years.

QUARTILIO PAOLONI, die maintenance man, Rod Mill, retired as of Oct. 1, 1960—32 years.

THOMAS F. MCGRATH, hand screw machine operator, Press & Machine Dept., retired as of Oct. 10, 1960—20.4 years of service.

WILLIAM H. MIDGLEY, repairman-storekeeper, Electrical Dept., retired as of Oct. 17, 1960—21.1 years.

### Nov. 1, 1960 Retirements

JULIUS BAUMANN, Supervisor in Relay Dept.—36 years.

JOHN BLACKER, lead man-maintenance steamfitter, Pipe Shop—41 years.

JOHN BOROWSKI, carpenter in the Carpenter Shop—37 years.

JOHN H. CONDON, JR., crane trailer, Tube Mill—28.1 years.

SALVATORE DERITO, core inspector in the Foundry—44.5 years.

JOHN M. DONOHUE, Tool & Product Designer in Drafting—44 years.

MIKE HANLON, Roll grinder in Roll Grinding—37.8 years.

ANDRY HARBANUK, lineman-working supervisor, Casting — almost 41 years.

ROBERT MILLER, working supervisor in Attaching Machine—31 years.

NAZZARENO NANNI, maintenance man, Rod Mill—25.5 years.

GIUSEPPE ORTALE, rackmaker in the Repair Dept.—33 years.

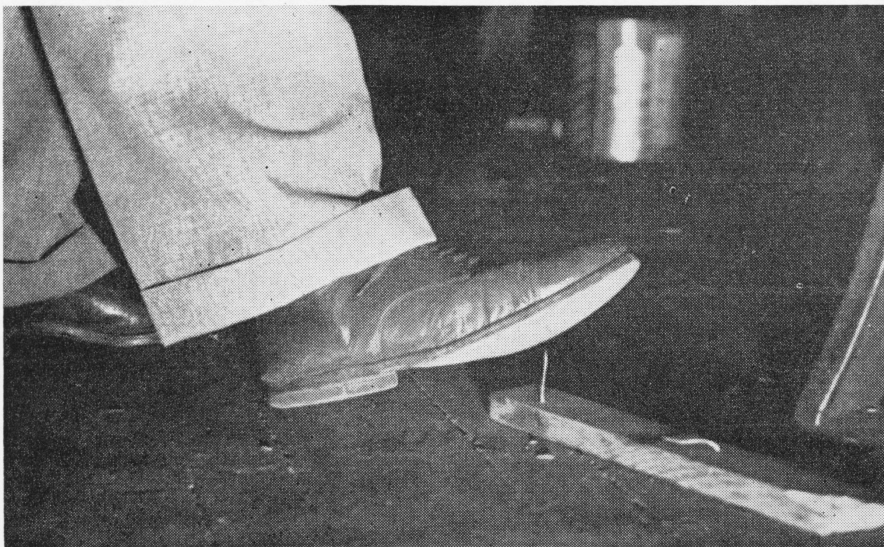
EDWARD RUNGE, millwright in Millwright Dept. 14.4 years.

WILLIAM H. VINING, Staff Engineer, Indus. Engineering—34 years.

WILLIAM (HARRY) WEISS, Production Supervisor in Contract Mfg. Prod.—almost 39 years.



DEPARTMENT PARTIES FOR RETIREES. Among the October retirees to be feted were (top to bottom): (1) Mary Larkin Miller of Mfg. Stores Records; (2) Nielsine Hansen of Cosmetic Container; (3) Quartilio Paoloni of the Rod Mill; (4) Frank Sbanaban, foreman of Press 2; (5) Frank Vellucci of Trucking.



**SIMPLE PICTURE—SIMPLE FACTS.** 95% of plant injuries are caused by things just as simple as this posed picture—and just as simple to prevent.

While a nail is used in the picture above, it could be a rough edge, wood sliver, hot pipe, poor tool, or some other easy-to-remedy condition which causes these injuries. Instead of a foot, it could be a hand, arm, leg, or eye which is injured.

Alert employees avoid hazards. Safety-minded employees try to eliminate

the hazards before a drowsy person comes along to have an accident—possibly a bad one.

It's a fact that 95% of plant injuries are due to simple hazards not recognized in time to avoid an injury. *Be alert for hazards and eliminate them.* You could be the drowsy person tomorrow.

## Don't Lie To The Doctor!

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Perhaps you don't—but if you don't, you're rare enough to be excused for the sprained shoulder you might get from patting yourself on the back! Most people do lie to the doctor, so it's usually not so much a question of whether, as how much?

Too many people, unfortunately, enjoy poor health when actually there is nothing physically wrong with them. They go to the doctor's office and tell him about complaints and symptoms which don't exist or they magnify the importance of insignificant ones which do exist but are not bothersome at all.

There are several reasons for untruths or half-truths like this, among the more important being the desire for attention which the individual feels he would not get otherwise, or his refusal to face and solve a disturbing problem. Who can solve a problem like that if he's *sick*? Actually many of these people would never think of telling a lie — however white — anywhere except in the doctor's office.

There are others who tell exactly the opposite kind of lie before the stethoscope comes out, and they are too normally just as truthful as the first

group. They are afraid that they're going to hear something that they don't want to know, or that the doctor, if they tell the truth, will cut down (or out) some of their pleasures! So they make light of their very real symptoms, and pretend that the pain or cough or nausea or whatever is not as severe as it actually is, and that it doesn't occur as often as it actually does.

Now, it's fortunate that doctors know all about these tricks and they can't stay fooled very long. Many times they can spot this type of patient almost before he sits down in the consultation chair for the first visit.

Sometimes, however, this is not so simple, and then what happens?

Unnecessary visits, unnecessary laboratory examinations, and unnecessary expense. And, in the case of the person who is trying to hide an illness which may be serious, it means unnecessary delay and perhaps even unnecessary death!

There are other ways to lie to the doctor, too . . . You can cheat on your diet, whether it's for your ulcer, your diabetes, or your fat . . . You

## Christmas Mailings

"A little advance planning now can eliminate a lot of headaches, when the Christmas rush is on," so states Postmaster William J. Phelan.

December 10th is the deadline for Christmas cards and packages for out-of-town destinations if you want to be sure of before-Christmas delivery. Mail for local delivery should be sent at least a week before Christmas.

Ask at the Post Office for free labels reading **ALL FOR LOCAL DELIVERY** and **ALL FOR OUT-OF-TOWN DELIVERY**. Sort and tie your Christmas cards accordingly, with the addresses all facing the same way.

It is best to send all Christmas cards by First Class mail (4¢ stamp). This will assure the most prompt delivery and, in case of wrong addresses, assure that the cards be returned to you.

Be sure to put your return address on your Christmas card envelopes. This is not only socially correct, but will enable you and your friends to keep your mailing lists up-to-date.

Wrap your gifts securely—address your cards and gifts correctly.

Greeting cards, unsealed, flap tucked in, just a signature, to Canada, Mexico and all foreign countries—4¢ for the first 2 ounces and 2¢ for each additional 2 ounces or fraction.

## Ice Follies Tickets

Special discount tickets for evening performances of Dec. 4, 5 and 7, are available at the SERA Office. Deadline for all tickets, regular or discount, is Monday, November 28, 1960.

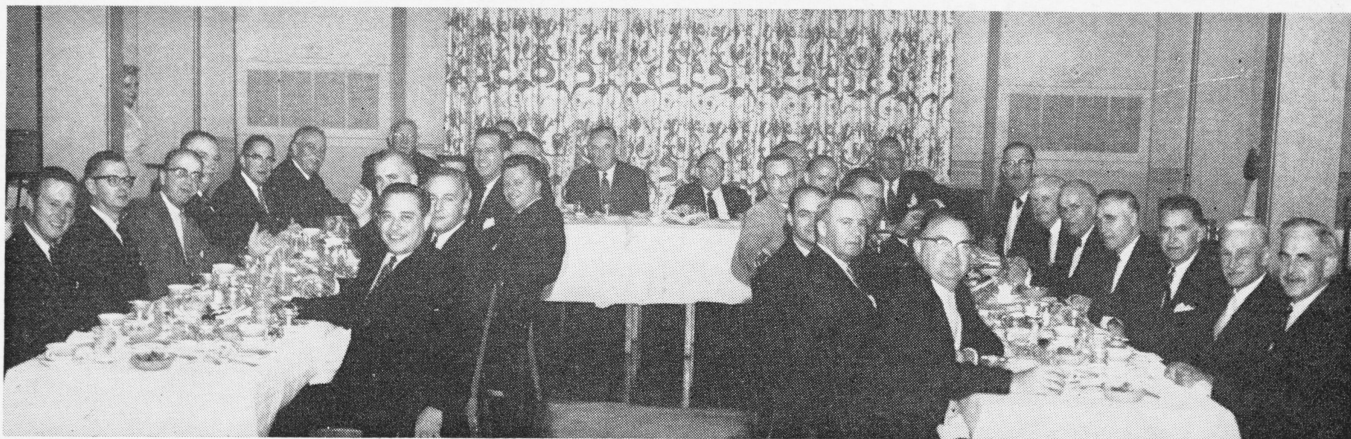
## Sight Saver

**Don't rub that speck of dust in your eye!**

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness cautions that corneal damage may result from the careless removal of a speck of dust. If the speck of dust cannot be easily removed by the flow of tears caused by pulling the upper lid over the lower lid, it is wise to get professional help.

can tell him you smoke half as much as you do, or that you drink half as much as you do, and that you sleep twice as much as you do — or you can park your pills in the medicine cabinet or glove compartment, and tell him you took them.

You can tell him anything you wish, but you can't fool him indefinitely—so, why try? Who's the loser?



CLOSURE DIV. BRANCH OFFICE SALES MANAGERS AT TWO-DAY MEETING. Dinner for the group on its first evening

had Scovill President S. T. Williams as guest of honor. The dinner was held at the Quinnipiack Club in New Haven.

Reviewing current business conditions and formulating aggressive sales plans for 1961 made up the agenda for the two-day meeting of the Closure Div. Branch Office Sales Managers and Waterbury personnel held at the New

Haven Motor Inn on Sept. 26 and 27. The location is ideal for such a meeting because of the excellent meeting facilities and its ready accessibility to men coming from out of town as well as those from Waterbury.

Branch offices personnel attending included: — R. Bertolette, Manager, and W. E. Ashwell of our Chicago Office; A. G. Bischof, Manager of the Cincinnati Office; D. W. Copeland, Manager of the Greensboro Office; E. R. Duchesne, Manager of the Baltimore Office.

A. J. Lees, Manager of the Atlanta Office; F. T. Lord, Manager of the Boston Office; J. H. Moran, Manager of the Kansas City Office; E. G. Overton, Manager of the Dallas Office; J. W. Stassen, representing H. D. Ward, Manager of the New York Office; W. R. Spearrin, Manager of Market Development; G. L. DeMore, Manager of the Clarkesville plant; and C. E. Alfaro, Export Representative.

## Girls' Club News

By Julia Santopietro

Council changes:—*Juanita Adnessio* has resigned (a true champion of all our causes and a hard worker to promote them — she'll be missed); *Clo Read* will complete *Juanita's* term as Chairlady of Entertainment. Two new members have been added:—*Rita Charrette* of Chucking, and *Jean Clover* of Cosmetic.

New Club Members:—*Eleanor Furlong*, *Mary Lawlor*, *Rose Shea*, *Betty Naka*.

Remember our Christmas activities — your purchases of cards and candy make these projects possible.



M.I.T. SENIORS VISIT PLANT. 27 senior students of Metallurgy at the Mass. Institute of Technology, together with Prof. C. M. Adams, Jr. and his assistant David French, visited our mills and Metals Research Dept. recently.

This field trip, which consists of visits to several industrial plants, is part of their course at M.I.T. and is undertaken by students prior to entering their senior year at the Institute.

## Obituaries

JAMES HAMILTON died on October 8, 1960. A press operator in the Blanking Room when retiring in March, 1945—54 years of service.

HARRY NEEDHAM died on October 8, 1960. Assistant to the Sales Manager of our Mill Sales Division when retiring in January, 1948—42 years.

FRANCIS MISSEL died on October 8, 1960. A signal man in the Telephone Dept. when retiring in June, 1947—29 years of service.

JOSEPH CAMPI died on October 10, 1960. Toolsetter and group leader in the Blanking Room when retiring in May, 1955—40 years' service.

ANTHONY BARES died on October 14, 1960. A carpenter in the Carpenter Shop when retiring in February, 1957—22 years of service.

GIUSEPPE PAULONE died on October 17, 1960. A mold handler in Casting when retiring in February, 1959—27 years' service.

MARY VALENTINO died on October 17, 1960. A dial press operator in the Drawing Room when retiring last July —almost 40 years' service.

BOGAN DAVID died on October 27, 1960. An operator—Goodman pickler in the North Mill—32 years.

LILLIAN FAXON died on October 28, 1960. Matron in Press 2 when retiring in January, 1949—30 years.

ANDREW WLASUK died on October 28, 1960. A press operator in Blanking when retiring in April, 1957—31 years' service.

## Lost and Found

FOUND—Sum of money in the Employment Office; 4 keys on a ring, in the Strip Mill Yard. Call Ext. 345.

Sec. 34.66, P. L. & R.  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
WATERBURY, CONN.  
PERMIT No. 123

## Classified Advertising

### For Sale

White Glenwood gas/gas stove, only 4 years old, \$100; Kelvinator refrigerator, \$25. PL 4-1078.

Seasoned hardwood for fireplaces. BR 2-8055.

Model RK 70 electric stove, double oven, deepwell, drawer at bottom, excellent condition. BR 2-5193.

1957 Green Plymouth V-8, white-walls, excellent condition; Weatherbee storm coat, size 5-7 junior, like new. PL 3-6885 after 6 p. m.

125 x 300' lot, Finch Road, Wolcott; near bus line. PA 9-7813.

Maple table and 4 chairs; mahogany twin bed with spring; 9 x 15' and 9 x 12' new rugs; Boy's clothes, size 20. PL 5-3584 after 4 p. m.

Four white wall tires, 760:15, fairly good condition. PL 5-5200.

LaCarona all-wood clarinet (Paris made) good condition, case and water-proof jacket with zipper. PL 5-8567.

Man's dark blue suit, size 40; girl's tap shoes, size 13; ballet shoes, size 2; black leotards, medium size; all in good condition. PL 6-1946.

White Monogram stove, 4 gas/4 oil, \$50; living room stove with 9" burner, \$10; American Flyer "Silver Comet" diesel freight train: 36 pieces, extra track, cost \$40, asking \$23. PL 8-9393 after 5 p. m.

White 120 bass Titano accordion with music stand, excellent condition. PL 3-8674 after 3 p. m.

Studio couch with 2 slip covers, good condition; other miscellaneous items. PL 5-8134 after 6 p. m.

Girl's dresses, slacks, skirts, sizes 10 and 8, practically new, \$1. each; Universal portable sewing machine, never used, \$30. PL 6-0092.

Paragon furnace oil burner; Wild automatic oil stove pump. PL 6-5134.

Wooden wheel chair, 1 year old; mahogany double bed. PL 5-6139.

Booth (cover) for '55 or '56 Plymouth convertible, made of cowhide leather. PL 5-7187.

Two 670:15 Super Traction snow tires and rims for 1954 Chevrolet; Post Junior College set of books: Typing, second edition; Introduction to Business; Mental Hygiene. PL 3-6056.

Two 50-gal. oil drums with faucet. PL 4-1809.

Free standing radiator, 45 x 25 x 8", 26 sections, 6 tube; 78 sq. ft. of radiation, \$25. PL 7-0981.

Boy's genuine leather jacket, size 16, long length, Cordovan colored, good condition, cost \$50, asking \$15; 2 complete sets of Lionel trains including plywood table board with track, transformers, etc. attached; several extras, \$25. PL 4-7357.

Lot on Sunnyside Ave. PL 3-8651.

Large white Bengal kitchen range, 4/4, very good oil burners. PL 9-9289, after 11 a. m.

10-pc. mahogany dining room set. PL 7-0752.

2 girl's winter coats and 2 dresses, size 12-14; girl's 26" bicycle; boy's English bicycle; hockey skates, sizes 6 and 9, like new. PL 5-7485 or 4-4083.

All white porcelain Roper gas/gas range, 2 yrs. old, chrome pipes. PL 6-3005 after 5 p. m.

Mobile-home situated in Waterbury. 50x10' with 45x10' enclosed patio, aluminum windows and screens. Near bus, school, shopping. All latest fixtures and appliances. PL 3-4500.

Permaglass conversion burner for furnace, used 2 seasons, \$65; electric space heater, adjustable, like new, \$10. PL 5-2029, 6 to 8 p. m.

Thermostat control electric space heater with blower, \$15. PL 7-9501.

American Flyer trains and equipment including: New Haven double diesel, steam locomotive, dual transformer, electric switches, and L-shaped track layout. CR 4-3168 evenings.

1957 Chevrolet Bel-Air convertible, coral with continental kit, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new battery with 36 mo. guarantee, 2 new tires. Perfect condition. BRowing 2-6180 after 5 p. m. daily, or anytime on Saturday or Sunday.

### Wanted To Buy

4 wooden storm windows, 19 x 34". PL 8-2874.

### Tenants Wanted

5½ rooms and kitchen, 3rd floor; automatic gas heater, with electric oil pump from cellar up. Inquire 2nd floor, 1011 So. Main St.

4 rooms, 3rd floor, 16 Dikeman St. Adults only. PL 4-7205 after 6 p. m.

### Riders Wanted

From Watertown and Oakville for 1st shift, 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. CO 6-7849.

### Ride Wanted

From West Plant to Town Plot at 11:00 p.m. PL 6-4201 mornings.

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HELLO, BLUE CROSS? DO YOU COVER...?