

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Williams Discusses Common Market

In a series of recent talks to business and civic groups in the Waterbury area, President S. T. Williams has been reviewing the growth of the European Common Market and its impact on American business.

In his introductory remarks, he noted that the United States of America is a fine example of how a "common market" can come into being and prosper. But it took over a century for "Common Market—U.S.A." to reach maturity—and it had the advantage of being united politically as well as economically, with a common geographical boundary, one language, and one currency. The common market now developing in western Europe, according to Mr. Williams, is more than just an economic grouping of nations. Its eventual success will depend upon the degree to which its members can also unite politically and socially.

Mr. Williams then went on to state his concern with the government's high-pressure campaign to convince businessmen and the general public that tariff reductions on a wide scale are necessary in order to sell more American products abroad. His belief that tariff reductions in themselves will not help American business become more competitive is expressed in the following

excerpt from a letter written to Under-secretary of State, George Ball:

"I believe that we must come to a 'Common Market—Earth', but I do not believe the approach now being made by the Administration can ever accomplish this without the destruction or subsidy of much of American industry under the present program.

"I believe that it is the responsibility of the government to share in the development of conditions that will permit American business to be competitive. Taxes are too high, the cost of government generally is too high, and the cost of all the materials and services we buy are therefore too high to permit competition.

"It would be interesting to see the Administration take the position of asking the question — 'What can we, the government, do to help place industry in a competitive position?'

"I can only conclude from the present evidence that the government does not want industry to be competitive, because if it were, our foreign friends could not achieve their objectives. Therefore, we must give our markets to our foreign friends, move and train our workers into some as yet unknown 'other occupations', subsidize industry, and

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Plans Set For New Building

Final plans have been approved for a new, modern building to be built to house indoor activities of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association and various management functions.

Estimated to cost approximately \$100,000.00, the building will replace Doolittle Hall which was demolished to make room for the new aluminum mill. It will be financed by the SERA and constructed on land deeded to the association by the Company.

Facing Mill Street, the building will be set back, directly behind the Employee Relations Building, and will not interfere with the present parking lot at the corner of Mill and East Main streets. The entrance at the west end will be from the parking lot.

The entrance will open into a large lobby on the upper section of the split-level building. On this level will be the Employee Activities Office, cloak room, attractive lounge, and the employee store. On the lower level will be a small dining room, the kitchen, the main hall, storage area, and — at the east end of the building — a stage, a room for Girls' Club use, and an all-purpose room.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



MODERN FACILITY FOR EMPLOYEE ACTIVITIES. *This architect's sketch is of the new 116' x 60' building which will*

replace Doolittle Hall as the scene of employee indoor activities and management functions.

MEMO *from Management:*

We're Flunking Our Economic ABC's

The above title is not original. It came from a recent editorial in the *Saturday Evening Post* by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges. Secretary Hodges was prompted to use such a provocative title because of his deep concern about the average American's lack of knowledge on economic matters. He states it this way:

"If ignorance paid dividends, most Americans could make a fortune out of what they don't know about economics. Hardly one person in twenty has the sketchiest idea of how our economy functions. America may be the greatest industrial power on earth, but for all that most of us know, our greatness might depend on growing breadfruit trees."

Such ignorance has its roots, according to Secretary Hodges, in the fact that we don't teach enough basic economics in our schools — not more than 10% - 15% of today's high school students will ever take a separate course in economics in high school or college — only 16 out of the 50 states (Connecticut is not one of them) require an elementary course in economics to qualify for teaching high school social studies, the area in which economics would normally be taught. The lack of understanding resulting from such a lack of instruction can lead to some astonishing misconceptions. Here are some resulting from recent public opinion polls conducted among high school students:

Profits were estimated to run as high as 50%—

(Economic Fact: The average profit of the 2,000 leading manufacturers in the U.S.A. is about 5% of sales.)

Dividends were estimated at 24%

(Economic Fact: For 125 representative common stocks selling on the New York Stock Exchange, the average dividend return on current selling prices is about 3%, which is less than the interest paid on many savings accounts.)

The average investment behind each job was estimated at \$81.

(Economic Fact: The average investment in plant, machinery, and tools behind each job in American industry is approximately \$20,000.)

Because of the fear that our country was falling behind in the space race, science education has been given a tremendous boost in our educational institutions. But the danger of falling behind economically is just as real and can be just as fatal.

We cannot take full advantage of our national strengths unless more Americans acquire an understanding of what makes our economy tick. A good place to start is at home. There is no better place to see a free enterprise system at work, and to acquire an understanding of how it works, than in our own company and in our own jobs.

New Building

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

The main hall will be used for banquets, dances, lectures and other social functions; sports activities, and Company-sponsored meetings. It will be marked for two badminton courts, a basketball court and a volley ball court.

Plans also call for the demolition of the present Girls' Clubhouse on Mill St.—mainly due to the necessity of major structural repairs and required improvements to the food service facilities, but also to compensate for the loss of parking facilities behind the Employee Relations Building.

With the final approval of plans, it is expected that work on the new building will get underway by May 1st, and that it will be completed and ready for use with the start of fall activities.

Your Social Security

For 25 years, you as a worker have been contributing to the social security system. If you are a young worker, the chances are you have been contributing to the plan all your working life.

Over the years, more and more workers and self-employed people have become eligible to benefit by this government insurance program with the result that it is now an important asset to the financial security of almost every American.

Are you sure that you and your family will receive everything to which you or they are entitled at retirement or if death or disability strikes?

Here are some ways to be sure:

Check your W-2 form to see that it shows your correct social security number and the right amount of social security taxes withheld. For 1961 this was 3% of your earnings up to \$4800. If you find a discrepancy, notify the payroll department.

If you are near retirement age—why not plan ahead for the golden years?

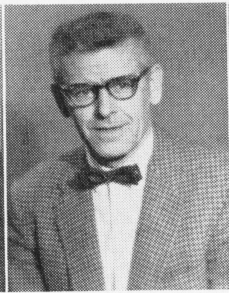
The first thing you should do is to get in touch with your local social security office for an estimate of your monthly retirement benefits. Also, you can file your actual application for benefits as much as three months before your retirement date. Your application will be processed quickly if you have proof of your age and know how much you earned in the present year as well as in the year just passed. Check with the local office for the types of documents acceptable for proof of age.



Charles Rietdyke
Emp. Relations
40 yrs—Mar. 11



Joseph Adam
Casting
25 yrs—Mar. 20



Jerry Cepelak
Cl. Tool & Mach.
25 yrs—Mar. 29



Ernest Howd
Attach. Mach.
25 yrs—Mar. 2



Francis Judd
Gauge Dept.
25 yrs—Mar. 10



Thomas Loy
Annealing
25 yrs—Mar. 9



Anthony Mangini
No. Mill
25 yrs—Mar. 31



George Marti
Purchasing
25 yrs—Mar. 10



Charles Norton
No. Mill
25 yrs—Mar. 1



John Riley
No. Mill
25 yrs—Mar. 14



Warren Tice
Sc. Mach. Tool
25 yrs—Mar. 12



Bronis Zupkus
Mult. Spindle
25 yrs—Mar. 11

Service

Anniversaries

Joseph Ciarlone, Plating Room
40 years—March 2, 1962

Frances Rozano, Relay
40 years—March 8, 1962

Anna Wishnauskas, Coupling
40 years—March 23, 1962

Joseph Cannata, New Milford
25 years—March 1, 1962

James Dunlap, West Machine
25 years—March 4, 1962

Arthur Choquet, Closure Design
25 years—March 24, 1962

Joseph Hayes, Buff Room
10 years—March 1, 1962

Leroy Cook, Foundry
10 years—March 2, 1962

William Brennan, Engineering
10 years—March 3, 1962

Dorothea Wrenn, Cosmetic Div.
10 years—March 3, 1962

Adolph Poder, Wire Mill
10 years—March 6, 1962

Raoul Laferriere, Millwrights
10 years—March 12, 1962

Stanley Nadolny, Strip Mill
10 years—March 13, 1962

James Perugini, Cosmetic Div.
10 years—March 15, 1962

Ramadan Sali, Steam Dept.
10 years—March 16, 1962



MARCH SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS. *President Williams congratulates Mrs. Anna Wishnauskas on the completion of 40 years of continuous service. Looking on are Charles Rietdyke, also a 40-year employee, and twelve other employees who received their 25-year gold service emblems and certificates.*

SERA Children's Day Camp

The SERA Day Camp for children and grandchildren of Scovill employees will open for its 15th season on Monday, July 2, 1962.

With headquarters at the Woodtick Recreation Area, the day camp is operated for the benefit of youngsters between the ages of six through twelve.

It has been conducted for the past fourteen years and its planned programs, leadership, safety measures, sanitation, shelters and cost are as highly approved by the parents as are the programs, companionship and leadership enjoyed by the children.

Further details and application blanks are available at the Employee Activities Office.

Marie Ciresi, Shipping & Rec.
10 years—March 17, 1962

Joseph Vella, Sl. Fast. Wire Form
10 years—March 20, 1962

Albino Macrelli, Cosmetic Div.
10 years—March 24, 1962

Sophie Moritis, Japan & Dry Roll
10 years—March 29, 1962



TAG ON—HANDS OFF! This is the rule that has no exception—when it concerns tags such as pictured above. This is one of the most important tags used in the plant.

These jumbo tags are used to warn persons not to operate equipment when it is out of order or when men are working near such equipment.

Sometimes equipment cannot be "locked out" and these tags stand watch. They are very important. Use them — even if you believe the repair job will take "only a minute". And, when you see one—**HANDS OFF!**

Bowling Sweepstakes

Almost 200 bowlers participated in the 18th annual SERA Bowling Tournament held on March 24th at the Bowl-O-Drome on Meriden Road.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Class A. High three—Leonard Sykowitz, 400; Patsy Azzara, 391. High single—Joseph Tramuta, 159.

Class B. High three—Dan Samela, 421; George J'Maine, 391. High single—T. S. Merriman, 150.

Class C. High three—Don Vance, 383; Frank Schippiani, 338. High single—Patricia Woods, 142.

Class D. High three—Raymond Tuttle, 374; Angie Rondinara, 320. High single—Barbara Lavigne, 127.

Girls' Special. High three, Class C—Mary Clark, 320; Class D—Dorothy Daly, 309. High single, Class C—Marie Mazzie, 125; Class D—Mary Orlando, 123. High game without a mark, Class C—Elizabeth D'Ambrosio, 94; Class D—Henrietta Carisio, 92.

Hospital — Surgical Benefits

Coverage Stops Automatically At Age 19
or When Child Marries

Will your child reach age 19 soon? Is he or she planning to be married soon? If so, now's the time to be sure their hospital and surgical coverage won't be broken — by notifying the insurance office.

Blue Cross and CMS will endeavor to send a notice to your home prior to the date your child will be 19, as noted on their records. Therefore, it is very important that you keep the insurance office informed on any change in your family status.

However, if you do not receive such notice at least one month before the date your child will be 19, be sure to

contact the insurance office. Remember, it's *your* responsibility.

If your child is planning marriage before the age 19 — be sure he fills out an application, no later than the date of marriage, to insure continued coverage. He may add his new spouse at the same time.

Remember — in all instances — children are covered under your membership *only up to age 19*, or until they marry, if they marry before age 19.

The same ruling applies to dependents of employees covered by the Aetna Comprehensive Medical Expense Plan.

Drivers vs Drugs

(The information in the following article, as released by an insurance company, is important and timely and is passed along by Dr. Robert W. Butler in place of his regular monthly column.)

The world of medicine has advanced so rapidly it is little wonder that some of us become confused. Driving a car while suffering from a bad cold, for instance, is unpleasant and the cold may add an element of hazard to driving control. The drug counter offers a remarkable pill to combat the cold. But does the pill help the vehicle operator? Quite possibly not, because he may experience side effects including deep drowsiness and even dizziness; making him wholly unfit to drive an automobile.

Other new drugs, bringing aid and comfort to a suffering humanity create unexpected reactions that tend to deteriorate driving skills. There is no ready warning of what a "wonder" drug may do and the safest practice is, *if you have taken drugs, don't drive.* Here are some of the drug-produced physical effects on which doctors agree:

Antihistamines — Unpredictable effects including sleepiness and dizzy spells; harmful to good driving.

Nerve Stimulants — Including benzedrine and "stay awake" tablets, create a period of stimulation which, when it wears off, is followed by exhaustion and depression. Over dosage may cause unconsciousness.

Pain Relievers — Including analgesics, sedatives and barbiturates cause dim vision, sleepiness and slow reaction time. Slow reflexes cause an untold number of accidents.

Wonder Drugs—Streptomycin fights body infections but also causes sensory

inaccuracy and stomach upset in some cases. The sense of balance may be affected and driving judgment disturbed.

Motion Sickness Drugs — A boon to persons who suffer from car sickness, as long as the driver is not included. They affect reaction time and slow down normal reflexes.

Tranquilizers—Tranquility is needed in heavy traffic but pills may be an expensive way to buy it. Again faintness, drowsiness and a loss of coordination may result.

All drugs do not affect all persons the same way, in all circumstances. Neither are the same reactions experienced by the same persons each time. Over dosage in particular may cause strange things to happen. Doctors and druggists will confirm that side effects of drugs are usually unpredictable and when drug use is advisable — driving a vehicle is not.

Credit Union No. 1

In reporting the names of new officers and committees in the March issue of the *BULLETIN*, the listing of the Supervisory Committee was not complete.

Serving on this committee are Martin Hollywood, Raymond Ladden and Thomas Rush. As these men give up much of their free time to this work, and do an excellent job, we sincerely regret the omission.

Retirements

Effective April 1, 1962

MORRIS ATKINS, tool crib attendant and stock man in Tinsmiths—over 48 years' service.

CARL CARANGELO, packer - marker - shipper in Tank Fitting Assembly—28.7 years' service.

CECELIA C. CAREY, miscellaneous machines operator and bench worker in Cosmetics—19.2 years.

LUCY DiVITO, hand buffer in the Buff Room—22.6 years' service.

JOHN D. KOPP, analytical research chemist in Metals Research—over 20 years' service.

ELVIN C. LEONARD, store keeper in General Stores — 25.3 years.

REFAT MEHMET, band maker in the North Mill—over 38 years.

DOLOROTTA RINALDI, buffer in the Buff Room—22.6 years' service.

JOHN ROBINSON, Chief Estimator in the Tool Superintendent's Office, General Manufacturing Division—over 49 years' service.

Girls' Club News

By Betty Affeldt

We hope all members are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Club to be held at the Clubhouse on Monday, April 16th. We realize it is the Monday before Easter but, as it is important to elect the Council members who can best serve your interests — we hope you'll make every effort to attend.

Reports of the past year's activities will be given by the retiring officers, election of the new Council will be held, and refreshments will be served. The newly-elected Council will elect the officers.

If you don't get names of prospective Council members to the Nominating Committee, be sure to attend the meeting to make your nominations.

The annual banquet — highlight of our Club year — will be held at the Waverly Inn on Sunday, May 27th, at 5 p.m. Details will be announced as soon as complete.

We do hope many of you took advantage of the opportunity to see the film "Time and Two Women" at Wilby High School last Wednesday. President Violet Dander, Julie Santopietro and Dorothy Chambers represented our Club and served as hostesses at the event.



MARCH RETIREES FETED BY CO-WORKERS. Top photo:—Alex Chayrigues of the Closure Tool Dept.; Center photo:—John Doolan of the West Machine Room; and, bottom photo:—Elvin Leonard of General Stores.

Fishing Notes

By Mike Cicchetti

A good sized crowd was on hand on Sunday, March 25, to witness the stocking of 200 trout into the lake. Measuring 12 to 16", the fish should be well adjusted to their new habitat and frisky enough to accept nibbles when fishing season officially opens next Saturday.

Assisting in the project, which called for chopping holes in the ice, were Bob Fumire, Lou Quatrocchi, Vin LoCurto, Fred Kirschbaum and Basil Bezubly.

Incidentally, these same fellows are doing a terrific job at repairing boats and working on the dock at the Fishing Area. There is still a lot to be done and the boys say they will turn away no volunteer helpers.

The annual banquet will be held at the Girls' Clubhouse this Thursday at

which time the 1961 Champion will be announced and prizes awarded. John Capone is in charge of the event, ably assisted by Fred Kirschbaum.

The first contest of the season—for Rod & Gun Club members only—will be held on April 28 and 29.

To our retired employees—if you are interested in activities of the Rod & Gun Club, please contact the Employee Activities Office. They will add your name to the mailing list to receive notices of all activities — you are most welcome to participate in these events.

Fishermen are reminded that they must have a Connecticut State Fishing License. Their season permits for Woodtick can be obtained from the Harts at the lake.



BLOOD DONOR DAY AT SCOVILL. Many Scovillites appear as regularly as permitted at the Employee Blood Donor Days within the plant.

Employees Give 163 Units Of Blood

Contributing to the Employee Blood Bank is becoming almost routine to many Scovill employees. More than 200 names already appear on the list of "one gallon and over" donors. Pictured above are a few of the employees who believe it is much better to be in the giving line than the receiving line. The pictures were taken at the March 27th Blood Donor Day held in the Employee Relations Bldg.

Upper left:—Scovill Nurse Helen Carew, in addition to serving as a worker, donated her 14th pint of blood. Here she checks the blood pressure of Larry Bernier. Larry, and Mrs. Bernier, for several years have been making four trips to Blood Donor Days — thus, between them, giving one gallon of blood each year.

Upper right:—James Bruno smiles cheerfully after donating his ninth unit of blood.

Lower left:—Having his card checked is Earl Lovering, who stops for 'coffee and' after donating his 14th pint of blood; Joseph Bette has just given his 2nd pint (coming to Scovill last September, he has participated in the two drives he was eligible for); Fred Kirschbaum's donation was his 22nd pint under the present Blood Program; Henry Heidorn has just passed his half-gallon mark; and (with back to camera) Roland Viennau is aiming for the gallon mark, he had just contributed his 7th pint.

Lower right:—Red Cross Aide Mrs. John Mitchell 'pins' Mrs. Emma Daffin of the Cosmetic Container Division. Mrs. Daffin, one of the Division's chief donor recruiters, gave her sixth pint at this visitation.

Martin Hollywood was awarded a three-gallon donor pin.

Two-gallon pins were awarded to Clifford Aspinall, Henry Allen, George Hassinger, Wayne Johnson, Vincent Manzolli, Donald Taylor and James Terrill.

With 164 volunteers appearing, the collection of 163 units of blood is an outstanding record within the city. It certainly sets a record to be met and passed at the next three visitations to Scovill later this year.

Pinochle Tourney

The 47th season of pinochle tournaments was brought to an official close with a banquet on March 24th. Anthony Laudate served as Master of Ceremonies at this most enjoyable affair. Prizes were awarded and season's standings noted as follows:

Laudate	481,960
Mancini	472,110
Matulunas	462,355

Individual prizes went to: Anthony Laudate, Anthony DiMartino, John Matulunas, Paul Reed, Bob Burns.

On the last night of play, March 22, high scorers were Anthony DiMartino, 4500; Calvin Teller, 4390.

Obituaries

EUGENE LYNCH died on March 4, 1962. A group leader in the Shipping Department at Waterville when retired in September, 1954—32 years.

JOSEPH TAUTKAS died on March 5, 1962. An automatic knurling machine operator in Closing when retired in June, 1959—over 34 years.

LOUIS VICHAS died on March 9, 1962. A maintenance man in the Wire Mill when retired in March, 1958—almost 29 years.

LOUIS DEVOE died on March 21, 1962. A steamfitter-lead-man in the Pipe Shop when retired in July, 1961—over 36 years.

CLARENCE RICHMYER died on March 24, 1962. Chauffeur for the Hospital—over 31 years.

JOHN M. CASEY died on March 25, 1962. A guard in Plant Protection when retired in June, 1960—over 19 years' service.

FRANK FANNING died on March 25, 1962. A helper, maintenance repair in the Steam Dept. when retired in June, 1961—19 years.

WILLIAM GORTON died on March 25, 1962. A Header toolsetter in the Waterville Division when retired in June, 1961—over 39 years.

FRANK VERRASTRO died on March 27, 1962. A buffer in Buff #2 when retired in January, 1953 — 40 years.

Scovill Bowlers

(Top Three Teams)

Ten Pin League

Casting	28	12
Red Devils	27	13
Gripper Eyelet	24	16
High Single:—T. Guinea, 254; R. Morse, 244.		

High Three:—A. Lobraico, 587; V. Campoli, 585.

Cost Office League

Indians	66	38
Red Sox	63	41
Braves & Giants	62	42
High Single:—Male: D. Berdan, 163; Female: K. Sileo, 147.		

High Three:—Male: C. Klobedanz, 405; Female: P. Richards, 368.

Men's Office League

Orsini	67	41
Pace	66	42
Laudate & Carolan	59	49
High Single:—Class A—Daddona, 153; "B"—Jankowski, 177; "C"—Pace, 155; "D"—Gworek, 139		

High Three:—Class A—Pickett, 392; "B"—Jankowski, 408; "C"—Ercoli, 386; "D"—Gworek, 402

Common Market

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

pay unemployment benefits. The end result of this can only be the complete socialization of industry — and that, perhaps, is a desired and unexpressed objective.

"Some industries can possibly endure under the conditions being prescribed by the Administration. There are many that will not be able to do so, I respectfully submit."

In replying to the above letter, one of Mr. Ball's assistants stated that the government's proposals to reduce or eliminate tariffs was a move toward more liberal international trade that would permit American business to be more competitive.

To Mr. Williams, the words "more liberal international trade" sounded too much like the same type of "liberality" which has given "foreign countries nearly 90 billion dollars since 1945, including military aid of about 30 billion; and has subsidized farmers to the tune of 26 billion dollars since 1954; and is currently spending at the rate of some 3½ billion per year on farm subsidies alone. Peanuts are subsidized some 13 million dollars per year—which is about the equivalent of the income taxes paid by three companies the size of Scovill. Thirteen million, to us in the Valley, at least, is not 'peanuts' and is far short of 3½ billion.

"I fear the liberality that supports the prices of our cotton, subsidized to our farmers at 8½¢ per pound—that makes our cotton mills pay at the supported cost—but sells to foreign cotton mills at 8½¢ per pound less. This 'liberal' action makes our mills with higher priced labor and materials compete against imports made from our own cotton."

Although Mr. Williams acknowledged that American industry has shown a remarkable ability to adapt itself to ever-changing market conditions, he noted that "these efforts are increasingly less effective in promoting the health and growth of our U.S.A. operated industry. Statistics show that many businesses have been irreparably harmed by changing economic conditions of which imports are a part . . . Manufacturers do not abandon operations or move them from the Naugatuck Valley, except as a part of an effort to endure otherwise . . . We are increasingly importing unemployment for this Valley — and in many cases where jobs remain, profits are disappearing and



RETIRED FOLKS VISIT MUSEUM. *Approximately 100 Scovill retired men and women braved the elements on March 14th to attend the meeting at the Mattatuck Historical Museum. The above group found much of interest in the old-time machines donated to the museum by Scovill. William Cleveland, also a retired Scovillite and consultant at the museum, described the machines.*

our plants and equipment are not being maintained—much less improved.

"At a time when our local jobs are facing severe competition from other parts of the country, the government wants to take action that will make foreign manufacturers even more effective competitors than they are today. In this new international trade 'frontier', are many of our Valley's industries to be declared expendable?"

"So far, I have spoken of the serious harm that has come and increasingly will come to our economy, if the economic plans of the government continue. To stop or limit this trade liberalization plan may be helpful, short range — but not constructive for the future. What constructive long-range program *can* be established?"

"The biggest cause of our trouble is the government itself," stated Mr. Williams. "It is much too extravagant on all fronts — particularly the international front — and our international adventures, exciting as they are to many, have brought little national security.

"The first thing we need to do is to reduce corporate and individual tax rates, both state and national.

"The second thing we should do is conduct our international affairs under an enlightened self-interest program that deserves the respect of other nations.

"The third thing we should do is insist that restrictive work practices in our industries be removed wherever

they exist — whether in management or in production. Productivity must be increased and costs must come down.

"The fourth thing we must do is share the gains of increased productivity with the investor as increased earnings and with the consumer in lower prices. Up to this point, increases in productivity have been more than absorbed by wage increases. As a result, there is not enough incentive to invest in further industrial growth and development. Lower prices would not only benefit the domestic consumer, but would be more effective than lower tariffs in making American products more competitive in world markets.

"The fifth thing is to restore the free market to agricultural products, and reduce food costs to the consumer accordingly—End the farm subsidies."

In his sixth point, Mr. Williams suggested the formation of a "Common Market — North America" with Canada to take full advantage of the close relationships that now exist.

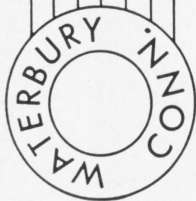
In closing his remarks, Mr. Williams noted that the Trade Agreements Act which has controlled our trade relations with the rest of the world for the past 28 years expires on June 30 of this year. The big debate on what should be done to change such policies has already begun in Congress. Mr. Williams urged all of those interested in the economic well being of our community to follow this debate closely and to state their views on this vital matter to those who represent them in Congress.

BULK RATE

U. S. POSTAGE

PAID

PERMIT No. 123



Classified Advertising

For Sale

1962 International Station Wagon, "Scout"; Model 80, 4-wheel drive; 600 miles. Cost \$2685, asking \$2200. Call Ext. 2445, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Six new linen sheets and pillow cases; new aluminum pots and pans, reasonable. 755-7187.

Golf cart, good condition, 753-5860 after 3:30 p.m.

Florence parlor heater, 9" wick, with stove pipes and 4 drums with faucet. 756-9006.

Mortar box, 6' x 3'; clothes line iron pole, 18' with crosspiece. 756-3585 after 4 p.m.

1961 Chevrolet Bel-Air, 2 door hard-top, automatic shift, 6 cylinders, radio heater, defroster, 6700 miles, very clean, excellent condition. 756-5956 after 5 p.m.

2-door Kelvinator refrigerator, 13 cu. ft. 274-4568 after 4:30 p.m.

16' Lyman boat with 1959 Evinrude controls; 1959 Mastercraft tilting, heavy duty trailer. 753-6186 after 3:30 p.m.

Automatic washer, needs repair, \$10. 755-8168.

24" RCA TV, in good condition. 758-9393.

3-pc. living room set, very good condition. 753-6296 after 5 p.m.

5 h.p. Johnston outboard motor, good condition; fishing worms. 753-0297 after 3:30 p.m.

Gas/gas stove, \$100; Philco refrigerator, \$75; both in perfect condition. 756-1647 after 5 p.m.

White sewing machine, \$25; Airline television set, \$15; Kelvinator automatic washer, \$15. 754-3085.

Maytag washing machine, wringer type, reasonable. 754-8386.

Women's skirts, dresses, evening gowns, size 12-14; 1 sport coat, size 14; lady's shoes, size 7-7-1/2; men's luggage, record player. Must be seen to be appreciated. 758-5516.

Dress form, size 34, \$2; electric iron, \$2; General Electric oven, \$13; electric hotplate, \$2. 754-5748.

Deluxe model sewing machine, still in carton, never used; crib. 753-8039 after 3 p.m. or call at 79 Highland Avenue, 1st floor.

1959 Wizard 5 h.p. outboard motor, plug in tank, push button drive, neutral, full turn reverse, like new, \$75. 757-0309.

RCA 19" TV set, \$40; girl's bicycle, \$15. 755-4667 after 5 p.m.

1953 Pontiac sedan, radio, heater, standard shift, good condition, 5 good tires. 274-3146.

Small upright piano; 5' picture window venetian blind; 10-pc. dining room set, will be sold in sections. 753-6885 after 6 p.m.

2-family house, 52 Hazel St., Oakville. 274-3623 or 756-5005.

Golf clubs: 7 irons, 3 woods, bag, \$25. 757-9521.

3-pc. bedroom suite, \$65; Holly-wood single bed; electric broiler, \$10; all in good condition. 756-7122 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

3 gowns (blue, yellow, white), size 15. Reasonable, 753-5328.

Maple sofa bed and 2 chairs; white oil/gas stove, wringer type washing machine, odd dishes. 757-1031.

1961 Rambler American. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, 8,000 miles. 753-9101 after 5:30 p.m.

250-gallon oil tank. 754-6750 after 4 p.m.

3-pc. living room suite with custom made covers; gas Duo-therm parlor heater. 756-3770 from 2 to 4 p.m. or 6 to 8 p.m., Saturdays or Sundays.

3-pc. mahogany bedroom set, one year old, cost \$500, asking \$125; children's swings, wagons and other toys; steel ironing board, all in good condition. 755-9337 after 3:30 p.m.

Window screens: ten, 28 x 54", cream colored; eight, 30 x 59", painted green; six storm windows, 30 x 59", painted green. Need storage space, will sell all for \$18. 757-1580 evenings.

5-room rancher in Oakville: 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom and kitchen, base-board heat, garage, on large landscaped corner lot. 6 Park Lane, Oakville, mornings or evenings.

Wanted To Buy

30 or 40 gallon gas hot water heater. 756-3171.

For Rent

2 beautiful rooms in Wolcott, furnished or unfurnished. Heat, hot water, electricity, gas furnished. Bath with shower stall, combination sink, kitchen cabinets, inlaid linoleum, aluminum storm windows and screens. Ideal for retired couple or one person. Private entrance. 582-8201 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays, or all day Saturday and Sunday.

Published by
SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Return Requested

SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR

Margaret E. Fenske

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Earle Pierce, Adam Wolak

Published the first week of each month in the interest of Scovill men and women. The deadline for classified advertising and news items is the 20th of the month preceding issue.

Our address: Scovill Bulletin, P.O. Box 1820, Waterbury, Conn.

