

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Aluminum Program On Schedule

There has been a bustle of activity in Building 68 these past few months, complete with steam shovels and dump trucks. Work crews have been pushing hard to complete Scovill's 4 million dollar expansion of its facilities for rolling and finishing aluminum sheet.

Two weeks ago, the main frames of a giant 4-high aluminum rolling mill were raised into place and a complex network of power and lubricating equipment is now being installed in its proper place. It is expected that the new mill will be rolling aluminum early next year.

This broad program of expansion in Waterbury is tied in closely with the new 30-million dollar aluminum hot mill now nearing completion in Oswego, New York. This new mill, of which Scovill is a part owner, will furnish king-sized coils of heavy gauge aluminum for final rolling and finishing at our new facilities in Waterbury.

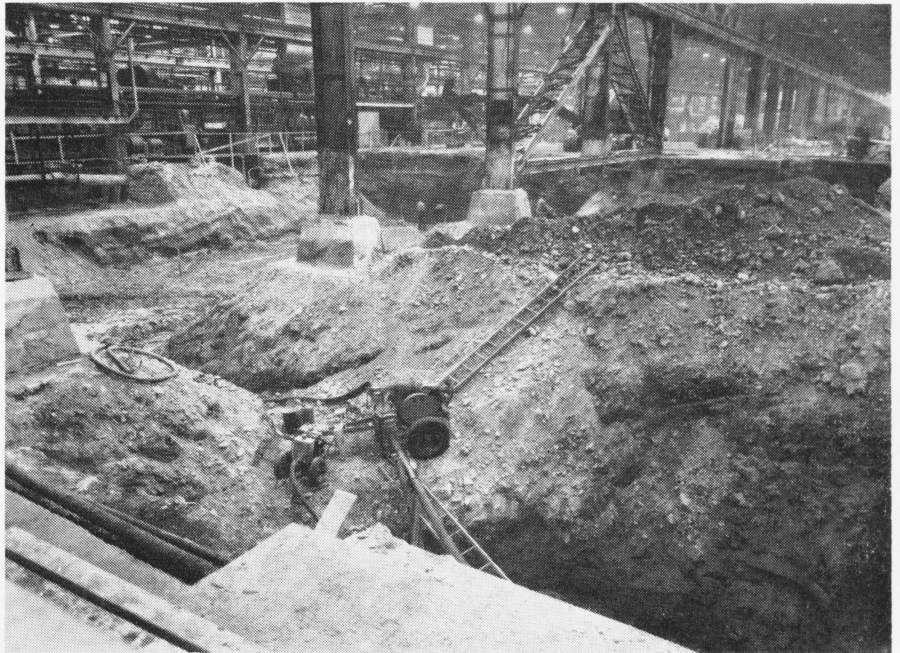
The expanded aluminum program will be an asset to the community as well as the Company. It is intended to improve our competitive position in the aluminum industry, with larger potential markets in the building, automotive, and household fields.

Scovill Leases Carolina Plant

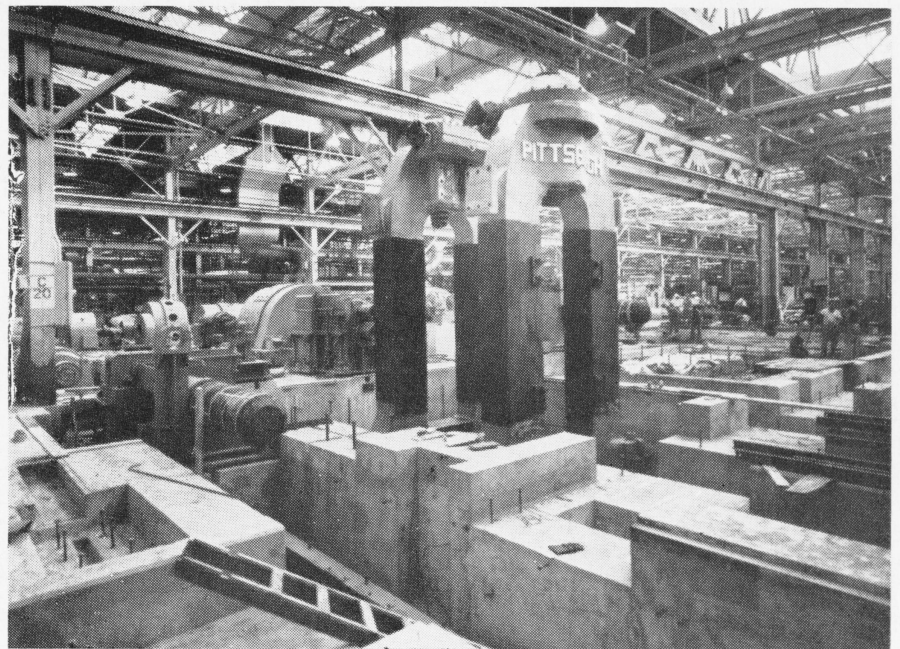
The Scovill Manufacturing Company has just completed arrangements for leasing a 138,000 square foot plant in Clinton, North Carolina. The plant was previously occupied by the Hall Lamp Company of Detroit, Michigan.

The Clinton plant will be used initially by Scovill's Hamilton Beach Division of Racine, Wisconsin to consolidate its warehouse facilities in the Southeast, and to provide space not now available at Racine for its expanding product lines. The number of employees that will be required at the southern plant cannot be estimated until planning is completed.

The Hamilton Beach line includes
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Nine-hundred truckloads of earth were removed from this excavation last winter to make room for foundations and basements of Scovill's new aluminum rolling mill. The excavation is located in the bays between the Continuous Strip and Rod Mills in Building 68.



These two frames weigh 53 tons each—provide the main support for the four-high aluminum rolling mill now being installed in Building 68. With its power and lubricating equipment, the mill weighs 650 tons. The foundation required 2,500 cubic yards of concrete.

MEMO *from Management:*

A Sobering Thought

There is a lot of solid encouragement—and accomplishment—in the sales and profit results for the first half of this year. On the highest volume of sales that Scovill has ever had in any six month period, we had a profit of \$2,362,043. This sounds like a lot of money. But it is not enough to take care of the cash requirements of our business. And it is low in relation to our sales volume—representing a 2.8% return on sales—considerably less than our rate of profit back in the early 1950's, when the profit squeeze was not as intense as it is today.

All of which leads to the sobering thought—if our profit return on record sales is only about one-half of what it was ten years ago, what can we expect if sales begin to decline in the months ahead? Some economists believe that we are already in the beginning of another recession, mild though it may be. Our own results for July have just become available and are disappointing. Although some decline in activity was anticipated due to vacation shutdowns, it was more severe than anticipated and brought the month considerably below July of last year.

Such thoughts are disturbing, but need not be discouraging. They emphasize that there can be no let-up in our continuing efforts to reduce costs and increase sales. Other manufacturers with whom we compete for available business face the same type of problems and are under the same pressure to reduce costs and increase productivity. We all have the same opportunities. The company that makes the most productive use of its manpower, materials and machines will be the one that gets the largest share of whatever business is available. We can be that company if we recognize our opportunities—and work hard enough to achieve them.

Chances of a driver having an accident

A driver's chance of having an accident depends partly on how many miles he drives. Based on current experience, the table below shows chances of having accidents of different severity for selected annual mileages.

It is prepared by the National Safety Council with estimates based on state reports of accidents.

Average Annual Miles Driven	Chances of Having an Accident			
	All	Fatal	Injury	Property Damage
4,000	1 in 10	1 in 4,000	1 in 110	1 in 11
8,000	1 in 5	1 in 2,000	1 in 55	1 in 6
12,000	1 in 3	1 in 1,300	1 in 35	1 in 4

CAROLINA PLANT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

soda fountain equipment and such household electrical appliances as floor and hand vacuum cleaners, food mixers, mixettes, blenders, electric percolators and can openers, thermostatically controlled cooking utensils, and electric blankets. Several new models of vacuum cleaners have recently been introduced and additional models are planned for the coming year.

With the leasing of the North Carolina plant, Scovill now operates 23 individual plants in this country and abroad. The 24th is now under construction in Bombay, India and is expected to be in production early next year.

New Assignments

General Mfg. Div.

PETER KOPCHA—Foreman, Dept. 83, Screw Machine Single Spindle

SERA To Hold Annual Meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association, Inc. will be held on Tuesday, September 18, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. at the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse.

All employees of the Waterbury (including New Milford) and Oakville Company divisions are members of the association and urged to attend.

Reports of the past year's activities will be given; election of the Board of Directors will be held; refreshments will be served.

The Nominating Committee which will present a slate of candidates for election to the Board is made up of: John Mitchell, Manufacturing Division; Betty Affeldt, Closure Division; Sue Guarerra, Cosmetic Division; John Capone, Service Division; Joyce Emmons, Mills Division.

As provided by the By-laws: The Board of Directors will also have nominated four people from departments not represented on the list submitted by the Nominating Committee. Additional nominations (not to exceed five) will be accepted from the floor. The nominee must be present at the meeting to accept nomination or the person making the nomination must have written proof of the proposed candidate's willingness to accept.

Following the annual membership meeting, the newly elected Board will meet to elect officers of the association for the coming year.



JULY AND AUGUST SERVICE AWARDS. *Special ceremonies were held on August 13, in the Display Room, for the awarding of emblems and certificates to employees completing service anniversaries during the months of July and August. 40-year awards were presented to Josephine Galvin, Anna Sciarra, Edward DeBisschop and Wilfrid Garneau. Ten others received 25-year awards.*

Service Anniversaries

Anna Sciarra, Closing Room
40 yrs—Aug. 15, 1962

Albert Gelgud, Strip Mill
25 yrs—Aug. 1, 1962

Arthur L. Kelly, Chucking
25 yrs—Aug. 8, 1962

Edward Meinus, No. Mill Finish
25 yrs—Aug. 31, 1962

Robert Cote, Chucking
10 yrs—Aug. 4, 1962

William Lanzoni, Credit Ofc.
10 yrs—Aug. 13, 1962

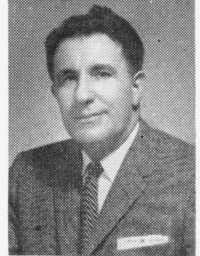
Anthony Perrelli, Buff Room
10 yrs—Aug. 28, 1962

Rachel Graham, Sl. Fast. Wire Form
10 yrs—Aug. 28, 1962

Wilfrid Garneau
Rod Mill
40 yrs—Aug. 15



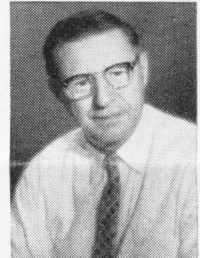
Patrick Moran
New Milford
40 yrs—Aug. 29



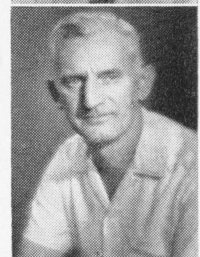
William Bitner
Mills Div.
Sturgis, Mich.
25 yrs—Aug. 2



Wm. F. Clark
Relay
25 yrs—Aug. 9



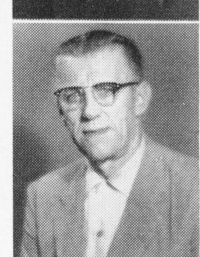
Victor Daugela
Japan & Dry Roll
25 yrs—Aug. 17



John Griffin
Wire Mill
25 yrs—Aug. 3



Joseph Labutis
No. Mill Rolls
25 yrs—Aug. 11



Blood Donor Day — Sept. 18

Scovill employees are being offered a double feature event on Sept. 18th. That's the date for the third visitation of the Blood Mobile Unit to Scovill

this year—and it's to be set up in the new Employee Activities Building, adjacent to the Employee Relations Bldg., from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

SERA Golf Outing Set For Sept. 29

All Scovill golfers are invited to participate in the SERA's annual golf outing to be held Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Southington Country Club. Jack Danaher, Mill Sales, and Ralph Orsini, Estimating, are co-chairmen.

Blood is still badly needed for certain illnesses, surgery or emergencies and all who donate at this time will be helping to fill that need — and, in addition, they will have an early opportunity to see first-hand the new building where social and recreational activities of our employees will be held from now on.

Advance registration is necessary in order to permit the committee to provide food and refreshments for the day. The deadline is set for Tuesday, Sept. 25. Entry blanks are available at the Employee Activities Office.

All eligible employees are invited to participate at this time, although employees in certain departments will be formally contacted. These employees are located in divisions designated as Section #3 of our Employee Blood Donor Program in which employees are contacted once a year to donate a unit of blood. Section #3 is comprised of the Mills Divisions, Transportation, Planning, Purchasing, Employee Relations and Executive Offices.

Players will tee off between 7 and 9 a.m. from the first tee. Late arrivals will have to tee off at the convenience of the starter. Guests are welcome but not eligible for prizes.

The entry fee must be paid when registering. The greens fee is to be paid at the Club house.

Other interested employees can call the Employee Activities Office, Ext. 834, to make an appointment.



LEROY COOK FETED AT FOUNDRY. *Mr. Cook receives the warm wishes of his co-workers at the Foundry prior to retiring on August 1st. Superintendent John Dexheimer presents a token of remembrance to Mr. Cook in their behalf.*

Retirements

VITO D'ANDREA, floorman in Manufacturing Packing, retired as of June 25, 1962 with 36 years' service.

JAMES FASANELLI, maintenance man in East Machine, retired on July 30, 1962 with 28.1 years' service.

August 1st Retirements

LEROY A. COOK, coremaker in the Foundry—10.6 years' service.

ALFRED GERMAN, Technical Service Engineer in our New York Office—26 years' service.

JOHN PRILL, millwright in the Millwright Dept.—21.4 years.

MILTON WYRICK, SR., night garage-man in Automobiles—46 years.

Sept. 1st Retirements

CONCETTA CEDELA, punch press operator in Press 1 — over 32 years.

MARION CURTIS, coperator on cut threaders in Press & Machine—almost 41 years.

ANSEL ELLIS, floorman in Packing B — 11.8 years' service.

ALEK HABRUKOWICH, scrap puller in the Strip Mill—41 years.

PATRICK HOGAN, machinist in West Machine—26.3 years.

LOUIS KEMP, electrician in Electrical Dept.—44 years.

FRANCESCO LONGO, trucker in Trucking—over 42 years.

OTTO RADKE, toolmaker in Mfg. Eyelet Tool Room—almost 34 years.

SAM RUSSO, toolsetter in Slotters & Threaders—43 years.

CLEMENTE SATURNO, maintenance man in Cosmetic Container—22.3

Your Social Security

Many employed people and their dependents have insurance protection of which they are not aware.

A recent survey by the Bureau of Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance found that only about a fourth of the men and women interviewed were aware that their social security contributions were buying them protection against loss of income because of severe and long-lasting disability.

Although the employment requirements are different from those set by law for retirement or death benefits, most workers with as much as five years of covered work (including military service in many instances) during the ten-year period ending with the onset of disability are protected.

The feature of the disability protection least understood is the eligibility of dependents for benefit payments when the worker is found disabled. These are, of course, in addition to the benefits paid to the disabled worker.

Dependents benefits may be paid to minor children, and when at least one child is eligible, the wife is also eligible regardless of her age. Also disabled adult sons and daughters of disabled, retired, or deceased workers are eligible for disability benefits regardless of age if they became disabled before age 18.

A booklet which explains the major provisions of the disability protection "If You Become Disabled", is available at the Bulletin office.

years' service.

JAMES SCHLEGEL, Assistant Employment Manager—almost 20 years.

JEREMIAH SHUGRUE, office janitor in Sanitation—20.4 years.

Protect Eyes In Fall Clean-Ups

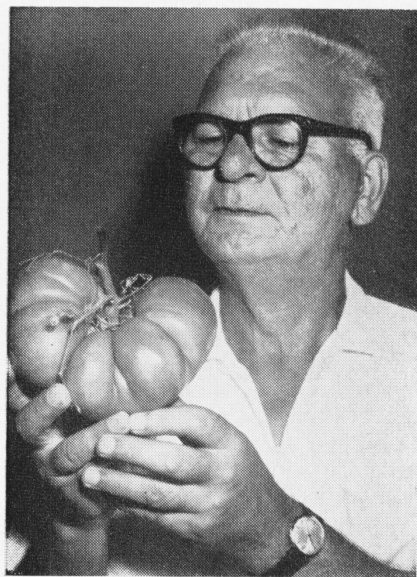
Whoever draws the family trash-burning chore during the fall clean-up campaign should think twice to safeguard his eyesight, warns the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Both smoke and flames can mean unusual vision hazards for Mom, Dad, or the kids. Be watchful when raking leaves or plants for burning—smoke from burning poison ivy or poison oak can cause serious inflammation of the eyes as well as the skin.

Discarding old bottles or cans in the rubbish fire can mean tragedy if one should explode from the heat and spray potentially blinding fragments of glass or metal for yards around the incinerator—the danger is greater if the container still holds some combustible powder or liquid.

Another risky idea is disposing of old batteries in the trash fire. Batteries such as those used in flashlights and portable radios explode with tremendous force when exposed to heat. Don't gamble with your eyesight!

Remember—half of all blindness is needless and preventable.



AND HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

Joseph Campoli proudly displays a 2-lb. tomato picked from his garden at home. Joe retired from the Rod Mill two years ago and spends many hours taking care of his garden. He says he's had quite a few tomatoes this summer which weighed one and one-quarter pounds or better.

“Unwanted” Dogs In Medical Research

Thanks to “Beau”—an unwanted, unclaimed dog—who underwent the first successful operation to bypass the right side of the heart, in 1954 in Connecticut the first of many patients underwent this operation after medical research proved that their heart disease could be cured in this way.

Despite the fact that, except for research, people still would be dying from smallpox, scurvy, plague or many other historic “killers”, a few people are violently opposed to any use of animals, especially dogs, for medical research. Polls have shown that only 8% of people would prefer to see dogs destroyed than used for medical research, but these few exert an effect out of proportion to their numbers.

For the benefit of these few, the Connecticut Society for Medical Research has prepared the following questions and answers to help them understand the importance of dogs in the legitimate needs of medical research.

How are animals used in research?

New drugs are tried to prove their safety and usefulness. New operations are perfected before being used for patients. Difficult procedures are learned so doctors in training don't have to “practice” on patients. Normal organ function is compared with the effect of disease and aging.

Do animals suffer?

Most experiments are not surgical. Diets are followed. Drugs are given. Behavior is observed. For operations, modern anesthesia is used; antibiotics, blood transfusions are given if necessary, under regular operating room conditions. National Standards for animal care are scrupulously observed.

Why is the dog chosen for research?

The dog's circulatory, digestive and neuromuscular systems are similar to man's. The extraordinary recent progress in the treatment of heart, blood vessel and kidney disease has been enormously aided by the availability of dogs. Other large animals that might be used for research (chimpanzees, cattle, goats, etc.) are either extremely hard to raise or are needed to feed the human population.

Stray dogs constitute a problem in collection and disposal, but because of their availability in the past, have become the most thoroughly suited large



JOHN RAMPONI—WISE OWL. *John Dexheimer, Foundry Superintendent, presents a Wise Owl membership certificate to John Ramponi as Safety Committee members Joseph Squarzino, Steve Zainc and Tony Truncala stand by.*

animal species in medical science, after man himself.

Do animals benefit from medical research?

Definitely. Virus culture techniques which later conquered polio were pioneered to prevent animal rabies, distemper, hepatitis and sleeping sickness. “Internal fixation” of fractured bones by metal rods, a useful treatment in humans, was developed in animals and has become by far the best way to manage fractures in pets, where a plaster cast is impractical.

Why not raise animals to be used for research only?

Adult dogs are needed. Depending on size it would cost \$70 to \$200 in breeding, shelter and feeding before the experiment could begin. Town pounds destroy thousands of unwanted dogs each year. The cost of raising dogs for research only would be saved by everyone who contributed to better health through such voluntary health organizations as the March of Dimes, Cancer, Heart Association, etc.

Could a stolen pet be used in medical research?

Current laboratory practice excludes procurement of dogs directly from individuals. Laboratories receive animals only from recognized suppliers such as licensed wardens, reputable kennels or veterinarians. These in turn require proof of ownership before accepting any animal for disposal. Lacking such proof they must hold it for 5 days. These provisions aid an owner to recover any stolen or lost pet by making a prompt search.

Eyes Protected From Molten Metal Splash

John Ramponi is the seventh Scovillite to become a member of the Wise Owl Club—and the second at the Foundry. He became eligible for membership in the Club when his safety glasses saved his eyes from a splash of molten metal.

Like many other wise Scovillites, John has been wearing safety glasses for a long time—regularly—and he has reason to be glad he had adopted the habit, for the unexpected did happen.

While accidents such as this are less frequent each year, things do fly occasionally and it is at such times that Wise Owls are made and eyes are saved.

Any employee desiring more information about the Plant Eye Protection Program can make inquiry about it to his foreman.

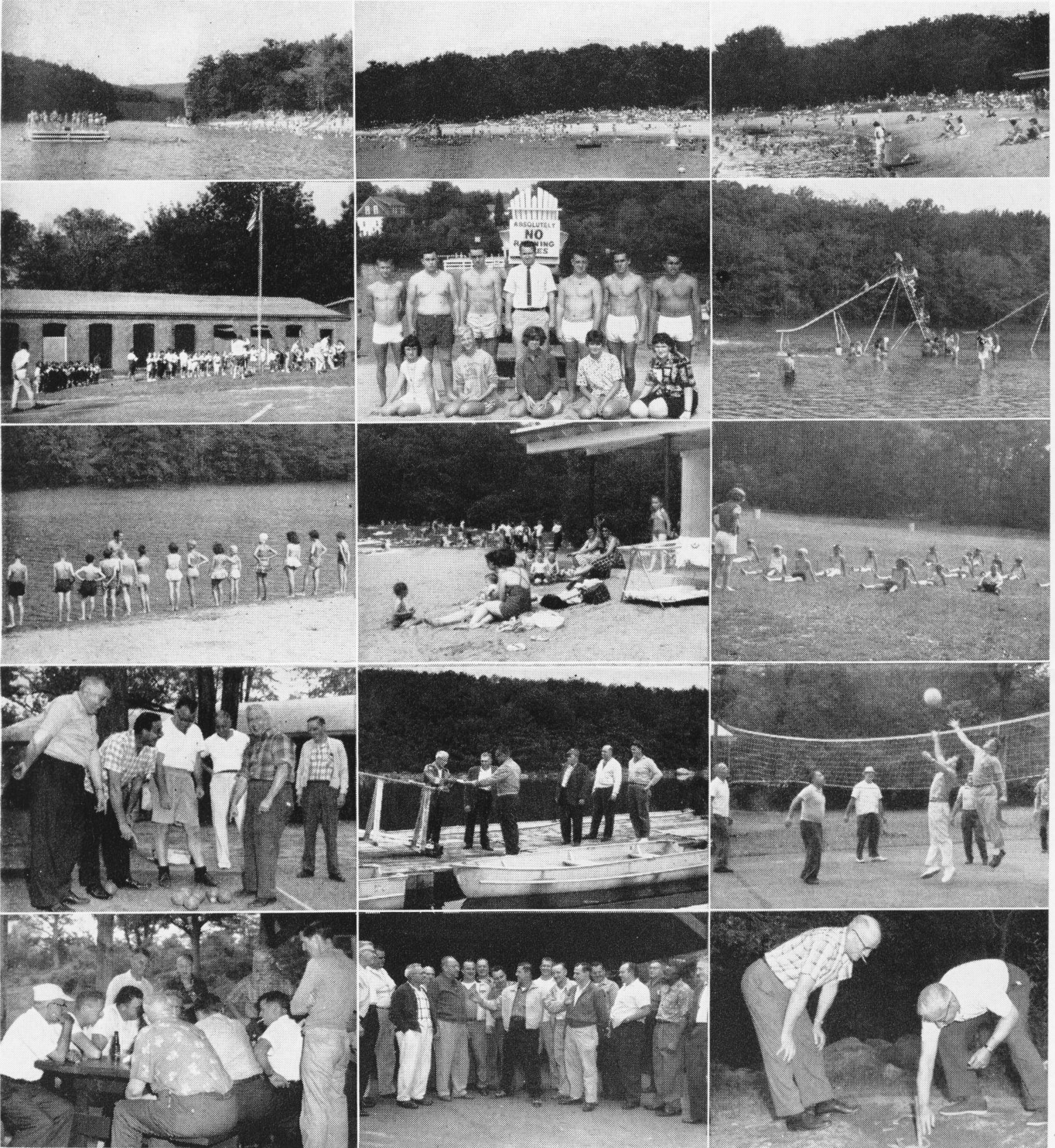
Pinochle Tourney

The 48th season of pinochle playing in Scovill will get underway on Thursday, October 4th, with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Joe Brenneis, who has guided the activities of this group for almost 40 years, is again chairman of the Tourney. He invites all interested Scovill men—retired Scovillites included—to join them any Thursday evening.

For further details, call the Employee Activities Office, Ext. 834.

Many Summer Vacations Spent At Woodtick



The Woodtick Recreation Area was found the ideal spot to spend vacation days by many employees and their families. It closed officially on Labor Day.

The SERA Day Camp attracted more than 100 children each week with its planned program of activities and well qualified counselors and lifeguards.

The shaded family picnic grove, with its swings, seesaws, fireplaces, etc. saw many family outings.

The swimming area, with its grassy areas, sandy beach,

bathing facilities, qualified lifeguards and attendants, was in constant use.

The group picnic area, behind the parking lot, was a favorite for club and department outings. Picnics are scheduled there until the end of September.

The fishing area provided sport and some good meals for some of our Izaak Waltons. (Bottom row, 2nd photo:—Will Rogers shows other Rod & Gun Club members just how big (36") that eel was he caught in Woodtick waters.)

Fishing Notes

By Mike Cicchetti

The annual outing held last month was deemed a huge success by the 70 people attending. Special door prizes were awarded to:—

1st:—Transistor radio to *Leo Deschaine*

2nd:—Hamilton Beach Toaster to *George LaPointe*

3rd:—Hamilton Beach Mixette to *Carl Summa*

Added to the list of fine fish caught this summer is the 21" small mouth bass landed by *John Kolesnik*.

Fishing at the Brook and Swimming areas was resumed as of Sept. 4th. Fishing permits are required at these areas, and if you do not have one now, you can pick up one at Les Hart's.

Note:—Fishing permits are not transferrable. To avoid embarrassment for all concerned—please do not loan your permit to anyone else.

The first of the season's Reeves' Fishing Competitions was scheduled for Sept. 8th and 9th. We'll have reports on results next issue.

The next meeting of the Rod & Gun Club will be held on Sept. 18th at Les Hart's home at 7:30 p.m.

Woodtick Area Well Supervised

In the center photo, second line, on Page 6, are pictured members of the staff who have been in attendance at Woodtick during the past summer.

Well qualified for their respective duties, the efficiency, consideration and willingness with which they have handled their duties, have won the thanks of the many employees whose families have found the Woodtick Area a most enjoyable and safe place for their summer recreation.

Front row:—Connie Stango, Day Camp junior counselor, Terry Krampitz, Betsy Wilson, Doris Stickney, counselors; Sandy Reid, junior counselor.

Standing:—Peter Taylor, counselor; Craig Reichenbach and John Robinson, lifeguards; Tom Mitchell, general supervisor of the area; Bob Kenney, lifeguard; Jim Kasidas, counselor; and Louis Polzella, lifeguard.

Not available for the photo:—Counselor Marilyn Montambault, attendants Jim Coffey and John Rinaldi.

Girls' Club News

By Margaret Gorman

We're happy to report that the Club was able to sponsor 10 children at the SERA Day Camp this summer.

Good news is to hear that *Gertrude Degnan*, Hot Forge, is nicely recuperating at home following surgery. Last report had it that *Kathryn Boulanger*, Chucking, was in Waterbury Hospital. We sincerely hope she is back home, fully recovered, now.

We welcome seven new members into the Club:—*Mary Rinaldi*, *Mary Schmiedel*, *Frances LeVasseur*, *Ida Tibbetts*, *Ann Lombardi*, *Betty Reed*, *Betty Serendi*.

Our best wishes to *Violet Dander's* father who was stricken ill recently, and to *Rita Chevrette's* son who was married last month.

Henrietta Carisio, secretary of our Bowling League, reports all in readiness for the start of the season (Sept. 6th) but says there is still a call for women bowlers who would like to substitute occasionally. If you are interested, you may contact her at Scovill Ext. 439.

Obituaries

PETER H. YOUNG died on July 29, 1962. A salesman in our General Manufacturing Division—44 years.

CONCEZIO TARULLO died on August 2, 1962. An oil and grease mixer in the Oil House when retired in February, 1958—41 years' service.

CARL J. BENSON died on August 4, 1962. A training instructor in General Training for most of his years here—over 16 years.

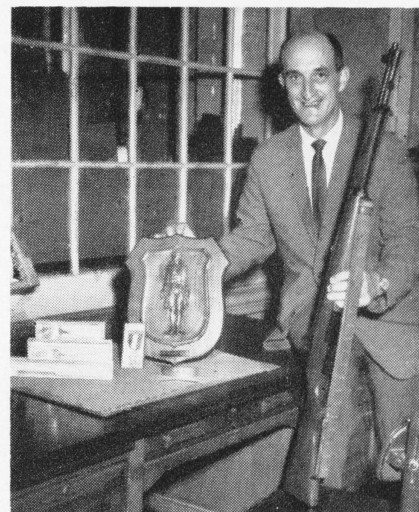
CASIMIR SZANTYR died on August 8, 1962. A floorman in Attaching Machines when retired in November, 1955—28 years' service.

FRANCIS H. SMITH died on August 13, 1962. A supervisor in Electrical Testing Lab—35 years.

GORDON MITCHELL died on August 14, 1962. An inspector-gauger in New Milford Tube Mill—31 years.

JOSEPH FERNANDES died on August 25, 1962. A pickler in North Mill Rolls for most of his years here, he retired in April, 1958—21 years.

GEORGE REIGER died on August 30, 1962. A hand screw machine operator in Repair when retired in January, 1955—35 years' service.



CHAMPION RIFLE SHOOTER

Harold Slocum proudly displays the highly coveted awards he won at the nation-wide rifle competitions held in Ohio last month.

Harold Slocum, winner of many awards at previous national contests, this year came home from Camp Perry, Ohio, with just about the highest honors one could win in such a contest.

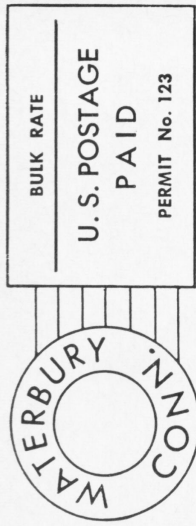
Just narrowly missing the title of "National Rifle Champion", Harold did come home with the other most coveted awards. He is rightly proud of making the "President's Hundred". This award goes to the first 100 highest scorers and Harold came in 48th in a field of approximately 2800 participants. This award also brings to Harold a letter of congratulations from President Kennedy.

Competing in 14 matches during the 2-week contest, Harold placed as a medal winner in six. In addition to the President's Hundred, he was the Civilian Winner of the National Trophy Individual Match. This won for him the next highest award—the Nathan Hale trophy (the placque and rifle he holds in the picture above). He scored 246 out of 250, with 19 V's.

He was also winner of the Marine Corps Cup, the Air Force Match, the Leech Trophy (in which he placed 5th in the civilian group) and the Enlisted Men's Match. Among the other awards he brought home this year (pictured above) were 3 place settings of sterling silver.

GOTTFRID HOCKERT died on August 31, 1962. A blacksmith in the Tin Shop when retired in March, 1959—almost 16 years' service.

FRANK TUTOLO died on September 3, 1962. Foreman of Barrel Plating and the Wet Roll departments—almost 50 years' service.



Classified Advertising

For Sale

2-room cottage type tent. 8 x 10' with screened porch; 6 x 10' with plastic curtains; 7' center height at ridge; sleeps 5 or more, good condition. Auto-top carrier box and rack 4' x 4' x 10". Miscellaneous camping equipment. 757-0104.

1951 International 1-ton pickup, heavy duty, 4-speed transmission, steel bed, \$195. 756-4321 or 755-6909.

Steel mortar box, 1 bag capacity, practically new; wrought iron light post and light, new; 100' x 500' lot, country section, 10 min. to town, make an offer. 756-1828.

Girl's 26" bike; 13-14 cu. ft. chest freezer. Reasonable. 758-4871.

3-room cottage at Lake Winnemaug Estates, Watertown. Fully furnished; 2 extra lots overlooking lake, enclosed porch. 274-4960.

Glenwood white gas/gas stove; Coldspot 6 cu. ft. refrigerator; bedroom outfit, etc. Moving out of town, must dispose of articles. 755-5652.

Magic Chef 4-burner gas stove, with oven. Good condition. \$30. 754-5571.

1956 Dodge push-button station wagon, 9 seater, radio, heater, automatic. 755-7060 or 756-2400.

New Pflueger trump casting reel, chrome plated, brass frame, \$4. 755-3803 after 5 p.m.

Black Angus king-size stove, fully automatic. It bakes, roasts, broils, barbecues, grills, fries, toasts and boils. 2372 cu. in. roasting area. Brand new. \$50. 755-3891.

Small upright piano. 754-6750 after 5 p.m.

Boy Scout uniforms, size 16, with tie, hat, kerchief, belt, Scout book; Fresh 'n Aire thermostatically controlled electric heater. 756-0691 after 5 p.m.

15-ft. Fiberglass runabout, red/white, 3 seats, windshield, steering wheel, running lights, accessories, motor controls; 40 hp Scott Atwater motor; Master Craft trailer; water skiis, tow line; life preserver cushions. \$975. 755-8733.

Dining room set; 2 green carpets and pads; 2 twin beds, complete; upright desk. 753-6885 after 6 p.m.

9 pc. mahogany dining room suite, excellent condition. 755-8733.

12-ft. plywood runabout; 3.3 Evinrude motor; 3.5 Scott-Atwater motor. 729-2892 after 6 p.m.

1" Starrett micrometer caliper, \$10; ice chest, never used, \$4. Call at 200 Wood St., or 753-3670.

Men's black, plain toe dress shoes, size 10½ EE, never worn, \$5. 756-8645 after 4 p.m.

40" Roper 4-burner range, Philgas connections, \$25. 757-0752.

Clarinet, used very little, excellent condition. Cost \$125, will sell reasonably. 274-3168 evenings.

Arista-Craft 16-ft. boat, Mercury 60 hp motor, trailer, controls; newly painted. 758-5573.

Child's chifforobe, carriage, stroller, crib, car bed, high chair, play pen; boy's winter clothes, size 2-4; lady's fitted winter coat, size 14; 2 gowns, size 14; white shoe skates, size 10; chrome canister set, bread box; 2 pr. floral print 63" drapes; full size spread, 2 pr. matching drapes, 63"; clothes dryer rack; satin blue/pink puff; 3 pr. lady's shoes, 7½. 758-4530.

Philco refrigerator with freezer, 11.6 cu. ft. perfect running condition, \$20. 758-4194.

Parlor oil burner heater with baffle plate, tubing valve, stand, 2 bottles, new wicks and lighters, tin base; cleaned, ready for use, \$15. 756-1319.

Frigidaire, excellent condition, \$35; mahogany coffee table, 2 end tables, \$5.00 set. 756-2431.

2-door Kelvinator refrigerator, 13 cu. ft. \$75. 274-4568.

1957 powder blue Cadillac convertible, all-power. 274-4735.

Wanted To Buy

China closet, chest of drawers. 754-9037 mornings or after 6 p.m.

Other

RIDE WANTED. From Southington Mt. to vicinity of Cherry and East Main Sts. for 7:00 to 3:00 shift. 628-2397.

WANTED. Old and broken dolls, in any condition, to be repaired and given to children at Christmas. Parts can be missing as there may be more than one of the same type. It may take 2 or 3 dolls to make one good one. 754-9037 mornings or after 6 p.m.

RIDE WANTED. From Jamsky's store on Buckingham St., Oakville, to West Plant for 3-11:00 p.m. shift. 3:00 p.m. optional, 11:00 p.m. return to Oakville needed. 274-2045.

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SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR

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Adam Wolak

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