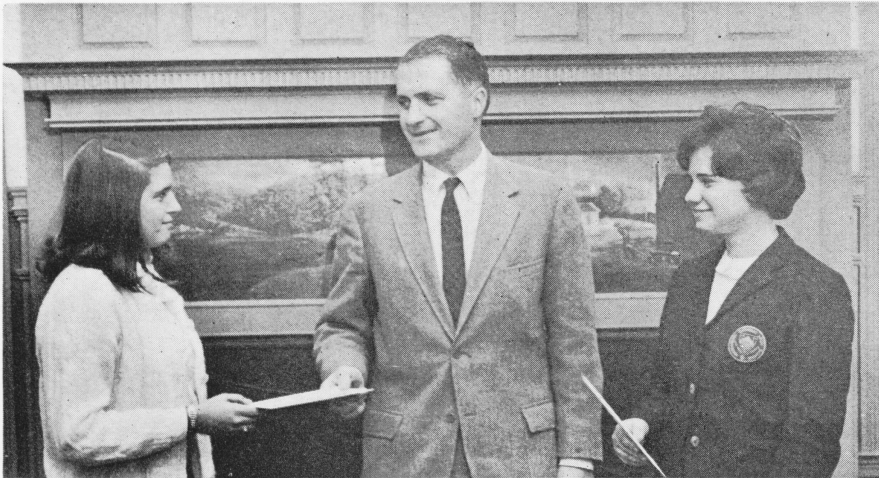


SCOVILL BULLETIN

DECEMBER, 1963

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees



PRESIDENT MALCOLM BALDRIGE CONGRATULATES NEW SCOVILL STOCKHOLDERS

Diane Rood receives certificate entitling her to one share of Scovill common stock while Nancy DiMaria looks on. Both girls were the winners in the first "Win a Share of Scovill Stock" contest which was announced in October.

Winners Announced In Stock Contest

Diane Rood of 31 Yale Street, Waterville, and Nancy DiMaria of 209 Mount Vernon Avenue, Waterbury, are the two winners in the "Win A Share of Scovill Stock" contest which was announced in our October issue.

Diane, who is sixteen and a student at Crosby High School, is a niece of Gertrude Lane, of Fuze A Assembly. Nancy, also sixteen, attends Waterbury Catholic High School, and is the daughter of Carmen DiMaria of our Electrical Department.

The topic on which they wrote was "The Importance of Profits in our Competitive Society".

Honorable Mention

Three additional letters were selected for honorable mention. Each was given a \$10.00 cash award. These winners were:

Alan Russell, age fifteen, son of Vernon Russell of our Closure Tool Design Dept. He is a student at the Wolcott High School.

Annette DiPasquale, age seventeen, whose father is employed at the A. Schrader's Son Division in Brooklyn. She attends Our Lady of Wisdom Academy in Ozone Park, N. Y.

Rebecca Forlaw, age fifteen, is also the daughter of a Schrader Division employee. She is a student at Bushwick High School in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The entries chosen as winners of a share of Scovill stock will be found on Pages 2 and 3.

Win A Share of Stock Contest No. 2

"The Effect of Proposed Tax Reduction on our Economy" is the subject selected as the topic of the second Company-sponsored contest which will award one share of Scovill common stock for each of the two best essays submitted on a given subject.

All sons, daughters, nephews, nieces and grandchildren of Scovill employees (all divisions, all locations), up to and including high school seniors are eligible to submit essays. Children and relatives of Scovill officers and directors are not eligible. Age, school, and Scovill relationship of each participant must be clearly indicated on each essay.

Each essay submitted must be at least 200 words, but not more than 600. Deadline for entries is January 17, 1964. Send to: Contest Editor, Scovill Bulletin, Scovill Mfg. Company, Waterbury 20, Conn.

Scovill Introduces Nylon Zipper

A new nylon coil separating zipper was recently introduced by Scovill's Closure Division in a three-page advertisement in "Daily News Record", a trade newspaper widely distributed in the garment industry.

This new closure is being well received by outerwear manufacturers because of its fashion appeal and light weight. It derives its strength from a distinctive new sewing process developed by Scovill engineers. To eliminate accidental opening, it has been designed with a high resistance to "popping".

Appropriately called the Gripper "STYLEMARK" zipper, it is the first size 5 separating nylon coil fastener to be marketed by an American manufacturer. All development work, including the design and construction of production equipment, has been accomplished by Closure Division personnel in Waterbury, Connecticut.

The new zipper will be available soon in a full range of outerwear colors which, with its other characteristics, should allow for many styling innovations. It is expected to add substantial volume to the Closure Division's expanding sales of brass and aluminum Gripper zippers.

Hamilton Beach Adds Appliances

Scovill's Hamilton Beach Division has purchased from Casco Products Corp. the tools and equipment for the manufacture of steam irons, hair dryers, electric toothbrushes, and warming trays. These products will be manufactured to the same high standards of quality for which Hamilton Beach has been noted for over fifty years. Design changes will be made where appropriate and it is expected that manufacturing will begin shortly after the first of the year.

These new products will enable Hamilton Beach to add new diversity
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



Season's Greetings

Another Christmas will soon be with us. In a tension-filled world, it cannot be a joyous occasion for all people. But it can be a time for meditating on and strengthening those Christian principles which are the true spirit of Christmas.

May you and your families be blessed with this spirit during the holiday season, and the new year to follow.

Sincerely,

Malcolm Balduge

President

On behalf of Scovill Local 1604, UAW, I wish to extend a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Scovill employees and their families.

Sincerely,

Ralph Daddesio

President
Scovill Local 1604, UAW

Hamilton Beach

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

to its growing line of electrical appliances. This is particularly true of its new personal care line, which includes a recently introduced manicurist and several new hairdryers.

Arnold O. Wolf, Vice President and General Manager of Hamilton Beach, cited this latest move as another step in his Division's plans to become one of the leading manufacturers of electrical appliances. Emphasis is continuing on those research and marketing programs necessary to introduce the new consumer products required by an expanding economy.

Hamilton Beach produces its diversified line of appliances for home and soda fountain use at plants in Racine, Wisc. and Clinton, North Carolina.

Holiday Shutdowns

Christmas Shutdown

The Waterbury Divisions and Services will close for Christmas not later than 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 24, 1963. They will reopen with the start of the first shift on Thursday, December 26, 1963.

Employees will be paid one day later than usual because of the holiday.

New Year's Shutdown

The Waterbury Divisions and Services will close for New Year's not later than 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 31, 1963. They will reopen with the start of the first shift on Thursday, January 2, 1964.

"The Importance of Profits in Our Competitive Economy"

"In my opinion, our society is changing from the cooperative system of earlier years to a manufacturing society where competitiveness and profit dominate men's minds. Profit originates in the sale of goods, although sometimes fluctuating prices bring profits. Actually there are four reasons for profit: efficient management, imperfect competition, pure monopoly and luck. All these are factors contributing to the degree of profit. Subtracting expenses, the difference between producers' prices and consumers' cost is pure profit. Here I would like to discuss profit as a reward or compensation to a person for taking an entrepreneurial risk.

"The hope of making a profit causes nimble-minded men to undertake the responsibilities of production. They must feel that their effort will be compensated by their profit. If a man feels that he will be working himself into debt to establish a business, he will not be enthusiastic enough to take the first step. But he will plunge into the thickest part of the battle, always hoping for profit. Many concerns have never made much profit, but as long as the hope is there, the effort is too. Profit motive gives a man reason to complete his chosen task.

"Profits are necessary to production in our economic society. I believe there must be a reasonable possibility of profit if the free enterprise system of our country is to survive. We depend on this system to encourage individuals to begin new production, to make economic progress, and to seek the end that all entrepreneurs hope to reach, i.e.: PROFIT.

Diane Rood"

(Editor's Comment: Diane's light and vivid style is refreshing. Although we are tempted to be stuffy and emphasize the importance of efficient management in her four reasons for profit, we must admit that it's nice to have lady luck on our side when thinking about the best time to introduce a new product, or build a new plant. But you can't even be lucky if you aren't willing to assume a business risk.)

Employees will be paid one day later than usual because of the holiday.

Departmental schedules for each of these Tuesdays will be posted individually. Any exceptions to the above schedules will be by individual notification or by posted notice.

"The Importance of Profits in Our Competitive Economy"

"Profit has been defined as the pecuniary gain resulting from the investment of money or capital in any business or undertaking. Large business organizations and trade companies strive for profit. It was one of the prime motives for which they were founded; it is one of the main factors for which they presently exist; and it is the important reason that will stimulate their success in the future. Profit is gained, shared, or lost through competitive dealing.

"Although conditions of ideal competition cannot be fully provided by the modern world because markets expand with each new advance in communications and transportation, many dealers or producers still contend for a consumer's patronage by offering rival advances in prime, quality, and other terms of trade. The essential function of competition is regarded as fulfilled when the consumer has sufficient choice among rival products and services.

"It is only natural that these contending companies are large businesses that are able to act under temporary economic conditions and still undersell each other.

"This may seem to imply that profits in these competitive business transactions are only of secondary importance. This is not so!

"In order for a company to be a large enough business to take part in competitive bargaining, it must require a surplus amount of money to raise its standards at a constant rate. That is, the company relies on the amount of money it receives through any commercial transaction over and above the expenses involved in the transaction to enable it to enter into more competitive, commercial dealings. From this cycle of buying and selling and profit-making, a company reaches a point where its profits not only meet the company's pecuniary needs, but also accumulate to satisfy the desires of the business transactors.

"Therefore, profits in our economy are important because they enable a company to take part in competitive business dealings and they incite the negotiators to insure the success of their business transactions.

Nancy DiMaria'

(Editor's Comment: Nancy's letter shows a firm understanding of how the profit incentive spurs business growth but it indicates that only the large companies strive for profit. Although large companies



George Bezuhly
Strip Mill
25 yrs—Nov. 20



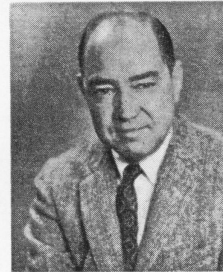
Jean Blower
Electrical
25 yrs—Nov. 8



Raymond Caffrey
Fuze A Assem.
25 yrs—Nov. 15



Joe Ciarleglio
Oil House
25 yrs—Nov. 12



Arthur Lee
Credit Ofc.
25 yrs—Nov. 16



Henry Perrault
Fuze Insp.
25 yrs—Nov. 26



Lucien Wolff
Planning
25 yrs—Nov. 2



Frances Zuyus
Press 2
25 yrs—Nov. 11

"Holiday Special" Blood Day—Dec. 17

The fourteenth annual "Holiday Special" Employee Blood Donor Day is scheduled for Tuesday, December 17, from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. in the SERA Building.

Divisional Stewards of Scovill Local 1604 UAW and the Trustees of the Scovill Foremen's Club are co-sponsoring this event and are asking whole-hearted support of all eligible Scovill employees in this effort.

Al Lupica and George Kritzman are co-chairmen of the Steering Committee which is made up of the following:

Scovill Local Divisional Stewards: Helen Johnson, James Byars, Joseph Scarpati, Anthony Diogostine, Frank McHale, Thomas Curtin, Albert Baker, Arthur Woods, Edward Borowski, Michael Rahuba, Anthony Conti, Joseph Aureli and Anthony Lacerenza.

Scovill Foremen's Club: Anthony Sebastian, James Bruno, George Kritzman, Anthony Laudate, John McAree, Harry Shrewbridge, Harold J. Stieler.

could never have achieved their growth without adequate profit, no company can survive without it. Profits are the fuel that keep a company going — whether it's the corner store, or a multi-million dollar corporation.)

Service Anniversaries

- Domenico Mecca, Casting
25 yrs—Nov. 18, 1963
- Thomas Kaukas, Blacksmith
25 yrs—Nov. 22, 1963
- Benedict Kelley, Tinsmiths
10 yrs—Nov. 3, 1963
- William Shugrue, East Machine
10 yrs—Nov. 4, 1963
- Mary Kisonas, Mfg. Eyelet
10 yrs—Nov. 8, 1963
- Maria Lorenzini, Chucking
10 yrs—Nov. 10, 1963
- Frank Stanton, Electrical
10 yrs—Nov. 15, 1963
- Rose Yarosis, Chucking
10 yrs—Nov. 16, 1963
- Frank Martinelli, East Machine
10 yrs—Nov. 17, 1963



RAYMOND MEEHAN left for service with U.S. Army. With Scovill since January, 1962, he was a plumber's & steamfitter's apprentice, assigned to the Pipe Shop.

DENNIS GALVIN left for service with the U.S. Army Air Corps. A time-keeper with Mfg. Room Clerks, he had been with Scovill since April, 1962.

Lucky You!

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

If you don't need any of the blood being collected during the visit of the Bloodmobile and, luckier still, if you're healthy enough (and most of us are) to donate some. After all, you've got twelve pints or so in you and you won't miss one of them very much, especially since your own blood-making organs will transfuse it back into your circulation in about twenty-four hours—a small, and short-term loss!

It's not a bad investment either because if you should need it in the hospital, it's free. There is a hospital charge for typing and administration, but none for the blood. Let's just keep healthy, though, and not have to collect five to ten pints for the one we donated!

Plasma is processed from blood donated by volunteer donors, and as the cost of this processing is being borne by the Red Cross as a public service, plasma also is available without a charge to the recipient. It is possible that a charge for the administration service may be made by the hospital or physician giving the transfusion.

This didn't start out to be a flag-waving performance for the Bloodmobile and the program of life-saving service it represents—you know all about that. What we started to do was to give some of the answers to some of the questions which are constantly arising regarding the donation of blood. They can't possibly all be answered here since some of them require the decision of the Medical Director of the blood center.

Here are *some* of the regulations regarding those who may donate:

Who May Donate

Donation Intervals—at least 8 weeks between donations. Not more than 5 times in any one year.

Sex and Race—Any.

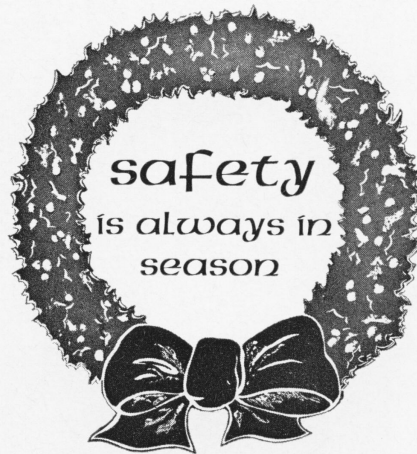
Age—21-59 inclusive. 18-20 with signed parental release. (Married minors or minors on active duty in the armed service do not require a release from parents, guardian, spouse or commanding officer.)

Weight—110 pounds or over.

Blood Transfusions—Must have received none in the past six months.

Illnesses—None in the past month. However, a Mobile Unit physician may accept someone who has had a common cold, but since recovered.

Surgery—No major surgery in the past six months.



Holiday Greetings

(The following was taken from the Scovill Foremen's Association News, June, 1915—as a statement of policy by Mr. John H. Goss, president of Scovill Mfg. Co.)

It Was True In 1915

It Is True Today

This company is equipped to produce a great variety of products and is justly proud of it. But the management is not willing that the employees be injured in the manufacture of these products. It is their aim that profit shall never be valued above the lives, limbs and health of its workmen. Haste is often confused with economy. Safety and haste do not naturally combine. Avoid haste unless the method is well thought out and planned so that it is safe. Safety work, being a study of the right and orderly way of doing things, will increase efficiency and aid economy but will not jeopardize the worker.

Remember that while every man is hired to do some particular work, the Safety of himself and his fellow-workmen is more important than that work. And if a workman has a *preventable* accident, to that extent is he unsuccessful in his job, and to that extent is his foreman unsuccessful in his foremanship.

Pregnancy—During pregnancy and for twelve months after delivery, should not donate. A prospective donor with a history of miscarriage within the past twelve months should be referred to the physician in charge.

Jaundice—Persons with a history of viral hepatitis may be accepted provided they have had no attack within the past two years.

Malaria—Persons with a history of malaria who have had no clinical attack within the past six months may be accepted for donation.

Meals Before Donation

Donors may eat at their regular meal time. If their appointment is within four hours after the meal, they should omit any fatty foods at that meal. These fatty foods include such items as: butter, oleomargarine, salad dressing, cream, ice cream, whole milk, eggs, cheese, fat meats, pork, bacon, and soup (except a clear consommé).

There are other conditions which might make it inadvisable for you to give blood, but no regulations can be made, and each case must be judged on its own merit by the blood center. Most anyone is healthy enough to do

Learn Braille—Help Transcribe for Blind

A call is being issued by the Lamp-lighters Braille Club for interested persons to help transcribe books into braille for blind persons.

The club is sponsoring a Braille Course with Mrs. Anthony Bruno as instructor. A 20-week course, with one class weekly, will teach the system of raised printing. These volunteers will then be ready to prepare books for blind persons in our own community as needed, or within the state or national organization.

If interested, call Mrs. Bruno, 196 Fanning St., at 754-3092 after 4:30 p.m. or Mrs. Lee Biancardi, 146 Transit St., 754-8869. Mrs. Bruno will also speak to interested clubs or church groups on the subject.

This work is entirely volunteer work—if interested, you can help to bring a little light into the darkness for a blind person.

this service for his neighbor once in a while—and in twenty-four hours you can produce a pint for a patient!

Retirements

JOHN CAPINO, caretaker in the North Mill Locker Room, retired as of November 1, 1963, with 26.3 years' service.

Effective Dec. 1, 1963

ROSEANNE BOULEY, loader-unloader in the Lacquer Room—48 years.

ETHEL LOCKHART, uncracker-inspector in Lacquer Room—14.7 years.

JAMES J. HAYES, maintenance repairman on eyelet machines, Mfg. Eyelet Tool Room—42 years.

VINCENZO PANDOLFI, toolsetter on hand screw machines in Chucking—35 years' service.

PETER PAPINEAU, tool crib attendant in Millwrights—22 years.

Kids' Christmas Party

The annual Christmas Party for Scovill children will be held on Saturday and Sunday, December 21 and 22nd, from 2 to 4 p.m.

In the past, it had been possible for employees to include other relatives or neighbor children but, because of the space limitations and fire regulations, tickets are limited and the following rule will be adhered to:—

Only children and grandchildren (between the ages of 2 and 10) of Scovill employees are invited to attend. Tickets are available now at the Employee Activities Office and are being issued on a first-come, first-served basis.



A/2c RAYMOND TUTTLE, formerly of Automatic Screw Machine Division, has completed his basic training and is now studying electronics. He is stationed in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Ray is son of Stanley Tuttle, of Trucking.



PARTIES FOR RETIRING LADIES. Jennie Emmons of Hot Forge (upper photo), and Lena Hungerford of Closing (lower photo) were the guests of honor at parties given by their co-workers on the event of their November 1st retirement.

Christmas Gifts

The greatest gift—and the most valuable—is the least expensive. Won't you give one pint of your blood when the Blood Mobile visits the SERA Bldg. on December 17th?

Retired Folks' Club

In keeping with the gay holiday season, the film "The Fuller Brush Man" starring Red Skelton and Janet Blair will be on the program of the Retired Folks' Club Christmas Party.

It is to be held in the SERA Building, on Tuesday, December 10, starting at 1:30 p.m. Other entertainment, plus group singing and refreshments, and a gift for each attending. Each retired employee is invited to bring along one guest.

New Year's Eve Party

The nineteenth annual New Year's Eve Dinner Dance will be held in the SERA Building, starting with the famous SERA Steak Dinner at 8 p.m.

Tickets are limited, and are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis. They are available now at the Employee Activities Office.

Joe Rock and his 9-piece orchestra will provide the dance music from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m.

Pinochle Tourney

With two months of the season already covered, standings as of Thanksgiving Day were:—

Matulunas	371,165
Mancini	369,990
March	369,820

The last night of play, Nov. 21, produced the following scores:—

Mancini	48,410
Matulunas	46,680
March	46,350

Individual high scorers for the evening were: Cannata, 4420; Daddona, 4195.

Your Social Security

The social security program protects persons of all ages—not only the 62 or 65-year olds.

In addition to the regular retirement benefits for elderly people, disability payments may also be made to a totally and permanently disabled worker who is under 65.

Benefits to widows, surviving children under 18 years of age, and disabled children past 18 years of age are also an important part of "social security".

Other people who can get benefits if they were dependent on a deceased worker are dependent husbands and, in certain situations, divorced wives.

Benefits cannot be paid unless an application is made. A person nearing retirement should inquire at the social security office about benefits, as should survivors of a deceased worker, or a worker who has become disabled.

"Instant" Ordering Of Office Supplies

Push a button and, presto, an order for certain office supplies is on its way to the supplier downtown. And it's all made possible with the installation of a new IBM system called "Data-Phone", which is the second phase of a change-over process started by our Purchasing Department more than two years ago.

Early in 1961, a study was made of certain office supplies we used such as pencils, pads, binders and similar items. This study revealed that economies could be realized if a contractual arrangement was established between a supplier and our company. Such an arrangement was soon instituted with Davis & Nye, Inc., and we found that

several advantages were enjoyed, one being a reduction in our inventory of these supplies. Reduction of inventory makes available valuable in-plant space and reduces the chance of obsolete material.

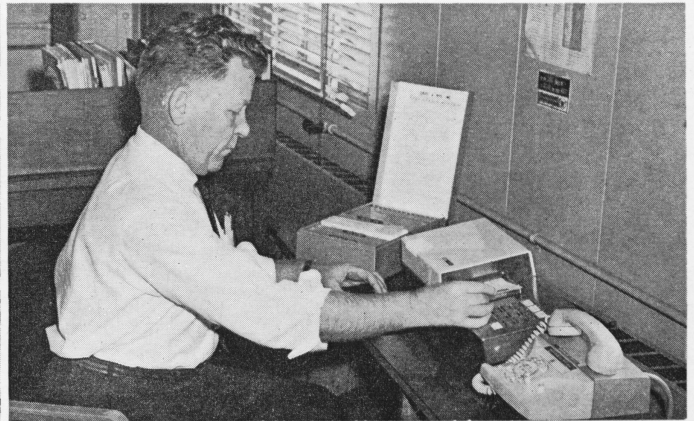
In addition to simplifying inventory problems, this arrangement resulted in a significant reduction of paper work without impairing service, truer value of products purchased, and a pricing advantage which resulted in significant dollar savings over other methods of purchasing.

Now, even greater benefits can be realized by using the Data-Phone system. It is felt that this newest phase will result in additional savings of time and money, exceeding our estimates of two years ago.



Fred Pierpont, storekeeper at General Service, initiates the procedure. He notes needed items on a form which he then sends to General Stores Office for processing. This form is a coded list on which Fred converts the supplies he needs to their proper code number.

Formerly this information was sent to the Purchasing Office where a clerk had to type the necessary Purchase Orders and mail them to our suppliers. Under this new system, the typing and mailing are virtually eliminated, thus freeing the clerk for other necessary office functions.

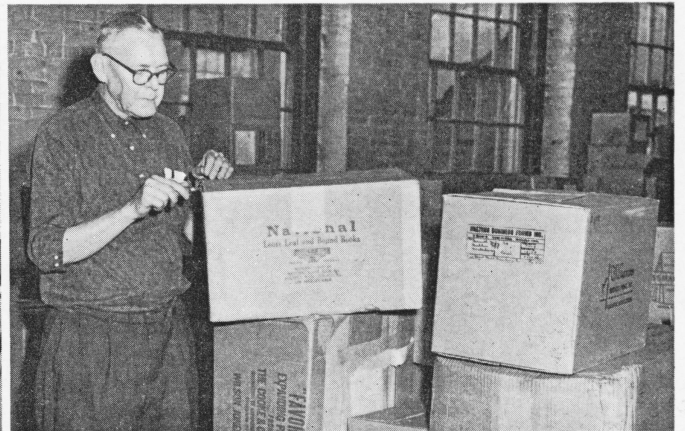


On receiving the form, William Carew, Assistant Foreman of General Stores, selects the proper punched card (also bearing the code number designated by the supplier for the particular item). He has a special card punched for every item on contract.

When a stack of cards is ready to go, he dials our supplier on the special Direct Wire Telephone. On obtaining the go-ahead from the receiving end, he feeds the cards into the sending set which transmits impulses from the card and these are picked up at the receiver.



In the offices of our supplier (Davis & Nye, Inc.) the initial call is accepted by Mrs. Connie Croce who activates the receiving set and the incoming impulses are punched into another card. This then becomes the order from which the supplier mechanically prints the invoice and shipping documents. The order is acknowledged and the material is soon on its way.



Overnight delivery service is practically guaranteed. Orders transmitted on Tuesday are delivered on Wednesday; Thursday's orders arrive on Friday. Thus, Fred Pierpont is able to give prompt service and keep his inventory at a proper operating level, having on hand items constantly being called for, and not overstocking on items which are called for less frequently.

Obituaries

EDWARD SKIBINSKI died on October 31, 1963. A sawyer in the Box Shop when retired in December, 1956—14 years' service.

BERNARD DOUGHERTY died on November 6, 1963. A machinist in West Machine when retired in June, 1959—40 years' service.

EDWARD O'REILLY died November 6, 1963. A trucker and elevator operator in Trucking—23 years.

ALFRED CHAMPAGNE died on November 7, 1963. A tool maintenance man in the Rod Mill when retired in March, 1963—40 years' service.

MALCOLM BOYD died on November 9, 1963. A guard in our Plant Protection Dept., retired in January, 1957—27 years' service.

MICHAEL POLO died on November 18, 1963. A toolsetter-leadman in Cutting when retired in January, 1955—35 years' service.

PETER SLATER died on November 18, 1963. A storekeeper in the Tin Shop when retired in November, 1954—32 years' service.

EDWIN WATSON died on November 27, 1963. Sales Assistant in Electrical Sales, General Mfg. Div., when retired in January, 1962—46 years.

EMILIO LATTANZIO died on December 1, 1963. A floorman in the Blanking Room when retired in August, 1958—9.5 years' service.

TONY SCARINZI died on December 2, 1963. A lacquer and enamel mixer in the Oil House when retired in July, 1941—26 years' service.

Girls' Club News

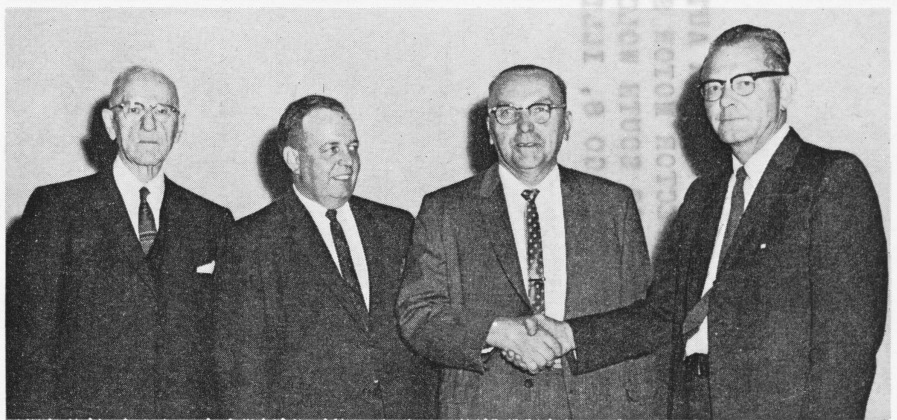
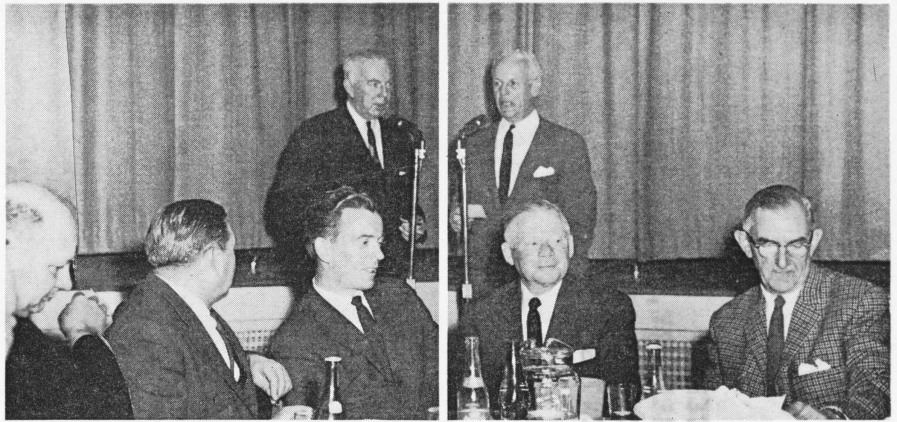
By Margaret Gorman

Season's Greetings — a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year from the Council to all Club members and our friends.

Yes, that happy season is again upon us—everyone is busy with their Christmas shopping lists and making plans for the Holy Day. Which reminds us—have you got your Christmas cards and candy, and wrappings, from the Club yet? Chairman Marion Thompson says they're available at SERA.

Our annual card party was a fine event and a huge success.

A hearty welcome to our new Club Members: Josephine Mongillo, Dorothy Curtis, Josephine Serben, Helen Nizelski, Ekzelda Kaminski, Gertrude Brouillard, Nellie Perugini, Pat Summa, Marion McLean, Theresa Francis, Betty Armstrong.



ROD & GUN CLUB BANQUET GALA AFFAIR

Top row:—Among those seated at head table were (left photo) Committee members Fred Kirschbaum, John Capone and James Quirke; and William Derwin, sports editor of the Waterbury Republican (at mike). Also, right photo:—"M.C." J. M. Burrall, and Company Vice Presidents W. H. Machin and H. W. Wild.

Lower photo:—Presentation of awards in "Reeves Competitions" were made by Judge F. T. Reeves, extreme left, who instituted the annual competitions back in 1930. Club president Harold Rogers, extreme right, congratulates two of the season's top winners Robert Fumire and Emil Kazmaier.

Rod & Gun Club

By Mike Cicchetti

On behalf of our Club Officers, and the Fishing Committee, may I extend hearty and warm wishes for a happy Holiday season, and hopes that your New Year's resolutions will include spending more time out in the open and making use of the fine fishing facilities at Woodtick. You'll be glad you did.

The banquet held last month was indeed something to remember. I'm sure you read the very fine account that appeared in Bill Derwin's column in the Sunday Republican. He, together with Judge F. T. Reeves, Vice Presidents Jim Wild and Willis Machin, and M.C. Milt Burrall, was an invited guest at the head table.

We do want to go on record, though, with the names of our 1963 Fishing Champions. The grand three were Lee Graham, Emil Kazmaier and

Bob Fumire. Largest fish caught at Woodtick were announced as:—Cal Teller, trout, 18½"; B. Bernardi, callico bass, 14½"; J. Kilesnik, bass, 20¾"; H. Harbert, pickerel, 20¾"; Mike Cicchetti, perch, 13⅞"; C. Klem, bullhead, 13".

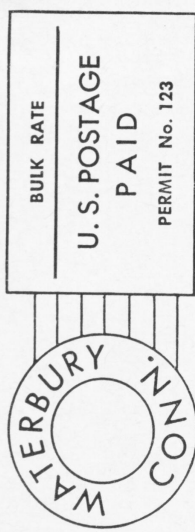
President Rogers gave a fine report of a busy year in activities, restocking (which cost \$1300) and the Reeves Competitions.

With the current year coming to a close, the President has announced the following committees:—

Nominating Committee — Ben Lo-Curto, Louis Quattrochi, Ray Curtis

Auditing Committee — Robert Brinley and James Quirke.

The election of officers will take place at our December meeting, with installation in January.



MRS. ESTHER AUTER
SPECTOR MOTOR SERVICE, INC.
3100 SOUTH WOLCOTT AVE.
CHICAGO 8, ILLINOIS

Published by
SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Return Requested

SCOVILL BULLETIN

EDITOR
Margaret E. Fenske
PHOTOGRAPHER
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.



Classified Advertising

For Sale

Building lot, 100 x 500', Spring Lake Road, next to bus stop and school; 36" stainless steel hood for kitchen range, fan, light, ducted, \$15; TV antenna, 10' mast, all channels, \$5; toolmaker's tools: micrometers, gauges, calipers, squares, etc. 756-1828.

Aluminum storm/screen door, all hardware, A-1 condition, 31 x 80", \$25. 753-6885 after 6 p.m.

Child's blonde maple chifforobe, cost \$90, asking \$30. 758-4530.

LaTosca accordion, 8 shift plus easy shift, 120 bass, A-1 condition; portable typewriter console, silent, elite 120 spaces, carrying case. 755-2311 after 5 p.m.

1950 Chrysler Windsor 4-door sedan, very clean, good condition, original owner. 879-2291.

1956 6-cylinder, 4 door Rambler, good rebuilt motor, excellent oil and gas mileage, body condition 'C'. 756-7368 or Scovill Ext. 564.

Hoover vacuum cleaner, model 541, good condition, \$5; apartment size oil stove, white with black trim, stand and 3-gal. tank, chrome pipes, \$15. 754-2369 or 1011 South Main St., 2nd fl.

8 mm Kodak camera, 4-lite bar; Sear's jet water pump, for deep or shallow well; two, 7.10 x 15 snow tires, mounted. 879-9216.

Table model mahogany Philco 17" television; medium size Coldspot chest-type home freezer; metal folding bed. 754-6222.

Roper gas range, additional broiler—separate side unit, and side oven, good condition. 754-5988 after 5 p.m.

White electric stove with oven, can be recessed into wall or used on counter. 754-7923.

2 complete Lionel train sets, mounted on 4 x 8 plywood; 2 engines, 5 automatic cars, 14 cars in all; switches, other accessories, good condition. 758-9393 after 5 p.m.

Boy's ice skates:—brown hockey skates, size 5; black figure skates, size 8. 756-4539 after 6 p.m.

Singer non-electric foot-pedal Sewing Machine, good condition; men's clothing, size 44 stout, suits and overcoats in very good condition, very reasonable. 754-2352.

Thayer folding baby carriage, \$15. 753-2382.

Three 55-gal. oil drums with spigots, \$2 each. 753-8481 or 36 Everett St.

White Florence oil/gas combination range. 755-7394.

Large cedar lined walnut wardrobe, excellent condition, \$32; young lady's light gray fur coat, size 12-14, excellent condition, \$45. 753-5620.

GE electric dryer, like new, used twice only, \$100, can be used on 110 or 220. 879-0627 weekdays after 5 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday.

Glass lined water heater, used 6 mos., \$45. 756-1867.

Mahogany dining room set, good condition. 754-6431.

Custom made Hi-fi console, \$50; matching 21" TV, \$50; pump organ, good condition, \$40; Lionel trains "0" gauge, many accessories, large transformer, can operate 2 sets, \$60; Hollywood headboard, \$12; machinist's tool chest with tools. 755-9613 after 4 p.m.

ABC automatic washer, very good condition, \$50; wood oil burner, Model 400, for furnace, excellent condition. 753-6982 after 4 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday.

Two 8.50 x 14 snow tires, mounted. Not recaps, used on 1957 Oldsmobile Super 88. 274-2747.

1951 Chrysler, good as second car; hot air furnace, bottled gas, for 4 or 5 rooms. 756-0427 or 283-4702.

Electric oil pump. 755-8520.

3-section hot water furnace, good condition, \$150. 753-3313.

9-pc. cherry mahogany dining room set, also 9 x 12' rug, excellent condition, \$75; 3/4 mouton coat, good condition, size 14-16, \$5. 753-4684.

30-gal. boiler; gas side-arm heater; both in good condition. 754-6777.

Walnut bed and box spring, very good condition, \$20; 1958 Triumph TR-3, \$495. 755-5408.

Mahogany living room furniture: Gov. Winthrop desk. 21" TV, end tables, tier table; 2 Lawson love seats, two single chairs, 2 table lamps; rifle; man's new 48 long topcoat. 756-8416.

Infant's sweater sets, baby dresses, pink snowsuit, 24 months; girl's dresses, size 6. 756-4273.

Golden hamster and cage, \$3. 755-8748.

Girl's 20" Columbia bicycle, good condition, \$10. 756-1264.

Wanted To Buy

Round oak table, up to 44" diameter. 755-0532.

30' extension ladder. 756-0691 after 5 p.m.

Storm windows, approximate sizes: two, 24 x 54 1/2"; two, 27 3/4 x 54 3/4"; three, 34 x 46". 753-2780 or Scovill Ext. 505.

Tenants Wanted

4 unfurnished rooms, 2nd floor, Third Street. Hot water, shower, storm windows. Can be seen after 4:30 p.m. 753-1714.

2 furnished rooms in Wolcott. Must have car. Bath with shower stall, aluminum storm windows/screens; hot water heat, electricity and gas included, private entrance. 879-0627 after 5 p.m. weekdays, or all day Saturday and Sunday.

Other

WILL TRADE—1959 Oldsmobile Dynamal 88, 4-door sedan, for smaller car. 755-3772.

WANTED—Ride from Morton Street to Hayden St. Gate, 7-3 shift, 755-6242.