

SCOVILL BULLETIN

APRIL, 1964

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Chamber Members Visit Scovill Mill

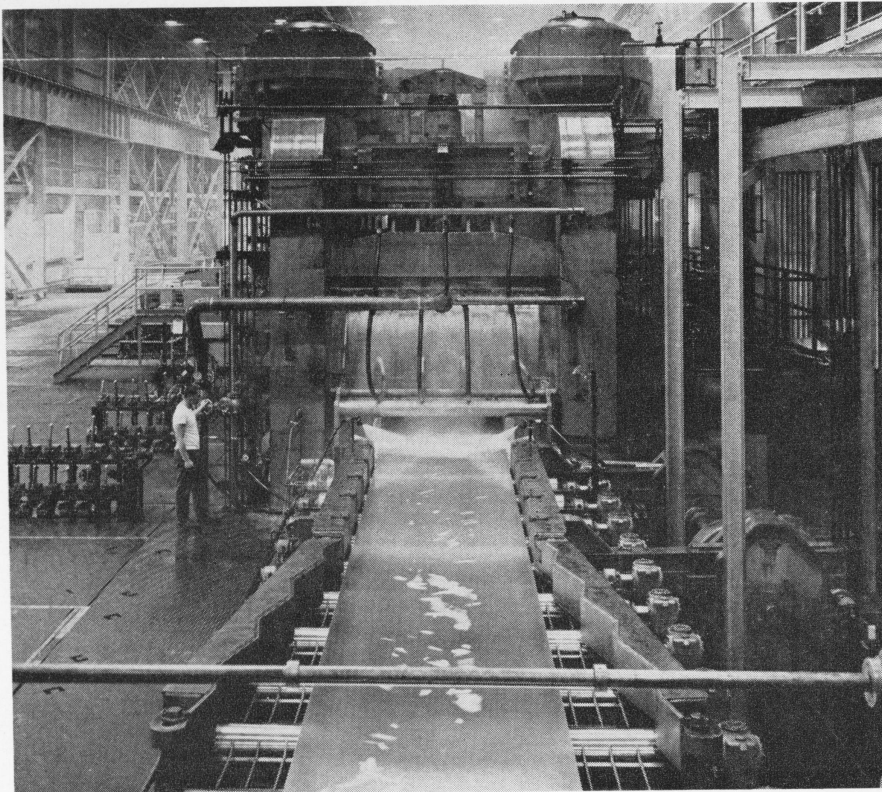
Members and guests of the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce had a first hand look last week at the equipment and skills required to produce top quality brass and aluminum. Starting at 7:30 a.m., about 175 invited guests from the Chamber were conducted on a one-hour tour of the new aluminum production line, the vertical extrusion press, and the continuous strip mill.

The tour was part of the Pete Progress Breakfast program conducted by the Chamber each month to keep its membership informed on progress in our community. At previous Pete Progress meetings, Chamber members have heard about what's new in such important matters as redevelopment, schools, local government, and regional planning. Last week's tour of Scovill

was the group's first visit to an industrial plant. The route for the tour was the same as that followed at last June's Open House, when approximately 2,000 Scovill employees and their families visited the mill facilities.

Last week's visitors were particularly impressed by the new aluminum rolling mill and the fact that it cost almost 2 million dollars, with its complex electrical, hydraulic, and lubricating equipment. However, interested groups could be found clustered around other major pieces of equipment, closely observing the steps necessary in the production of brass or aluminum sheet. It was also apparent that Scovill's mill employees were proud of their equip-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



GIANT MILL AT OSWEGO, NEW YORK. *This reversing mill at Alroll, Inc. hot rolls 18" thick aluminum ingot to one-inch thickness. Alroll, which is jointly owned by Aluminium, Ltd., Cerro Corp., National Distillers and Chemical Corp., and Scovill, provides the 13,000 pound coils of aluminum which Scovill processes on its new aluminum line in Waterbury.*

Two Win Stock In Essay Contest

Joanne Minervini, of Sacred Heart High School, and Louis Steponaitis, of Croft High School, are two Waterbury area students who know what it takes to attract industry to our community. They recently put their thoughts on paper and each won a share of Scovill stock in the company's essay contest on "How To Attract New Industry To Our Community". These contests are conducted to promote a wider interest in economic affairs among students.

Joanne, daughter of Richard Minervini of Manufacturing Eyelet Dept., is fourteen and lives at 27 Wall Street. Louis, fifteen, is the son of Louis Steponaitis of Hot Forge Dept., and lives at 26 Donahue Street.

In opening her essay, Joanne stated that "industrial owners who scout a town for the purpose of building productive outlets look beyond the fact there is large acreage space." She noted that "a community must provide ample opportunities so new industries might thrive and prosper . . . The first prospective characteristic a manufacturing owner seeks is an educational system which produces tomorrow's leaders. Education is a prime factor in the insurance of growth for industry. Business needs properly trained personnel to inherit the realms of a young but thriving business. A step in the right direction toward attracting new industry is an above average education for the adults of tomorrow."

Joanne also stressed the importance of low taxes and proper zoning:—

"Real estate zoned for industry is an important element. Poor zoning offers no choice to a manufacturer but to leave advantages behind because of that one obstacle. A properly charted area will include ample transportation and communications sources. Railroads, sewerage systems, trucking lines, and other items are the lifeline of a manufacturing company. A willing community will rapidly supply all necessary elements so as to prompt large manufacturers to build their factories."

(Continued on page 2, Col. 3)

MEMO *from Management:*

Don't Be A Drop-Out

The last week in April will have special significance for the Waterbury area — our local Chamber of Commerce will publicize it widely as "Stay-In-School" week.

There's good reason for emphasizing the importance of staying in school and getting as much education as possible. Recent studies reveal that unemployment is particularly high among teen-aged drop-outs, those youngsters who leave school before graduating. Here are some alarming facts:

about one quarter of the over 4 million unemployed in this country are teen-agers - - -

nearly one out of every six teen-agers who wants work can't find it - - -

for teen-aged drop-outs, the unemployment rate rises sharply — about one out of three who leave school before graduating can't find jobs - - -

For the last few years, the drop-out rate in Waterbury high schools has averaged about 25% (almost one out of four who start high school leave before graduating). The average for the eleven largest communities in Connecticut is also about 25%. This compares with a state-wide average of about 20% and a national rate that is over 40%.

It's just good common sense for the residents of a community to take full advantage of existing educational facilities. For young people now in school, this means staying in school. For those who may already have dropped out, or who require further training, it means knowing what educational programs are available in the community — and then using them. Our local Chamber of Commerce has prepared a booklet listing the educational facilities in the Waterbury area. This information is reproduced on page 7.

Staying in school and acquiring more training and more skills won't guarantee anyone a job. But employment statistics throughout the country show that a well-educated person has a better chance of getting a job — and of getting a better job when he or she gets one. We think "Stay-In-School" week deserves the support of all area residents. And getting the best education possible should be emphasized every week in the year.

Essay Contest Winners

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

In her closing paragraph, Joanne emphasizes the importance of new industry in creating a prosperous community: "A growing city should realize that industry will increase its income and general population. New industry will promote hiring of more employees therefore decreasing unemployment in a city. To survive and to thrive a community must have new and promising industry. It must offer opportunities better than any other in order to lure the gains of manufacturing to their city. With such advantages, new industry will be attracted to our community making it stronger and better."

In the first paragraph of his essay, Louis Steponaitis recognizes that all areas are seeking new industries and stresses the importance of low taxes in this competition. He also believes that the city could help by rebuilding or putting up new buildings with low rentals for industrial uses.

Louis raises an important question in his essay: "Will the labor force be right for the companies' type of work? If not, job training programs could be set up. The city could finance these. It would cost money but certainly the number of employed would rise and the relief roll would go down saving the city money in the long run."

After commenting on the importance of good transportation facilities and modern highways, Louis reminds us "we must remember that industries are made of people and we must have something to attract them. A cultural center and other ideas on this level could do the trick."

Lastly, Louis notes that our area has a long and distinguished industrial heritage. "Waterbury has had generations on generations of shop workers who know their work. Waterbury has no segregation or other disturbances that might affect work. We have colleges, a museum, a library system, churches, schools, hospitals and just about everything else that are to the benefit of the people in our area."

Waterbury is only one of many cities that is attempting to improve its economic status by attracting new industry. To do this successfully requires the understanding and cooperation of those who live, work, and govern in our area. The clear thinking displayed by Joanne and Louis in their essays is encouraging. It indicates that the young people who will make tomorrow's decisions are becoming more aware of the fact that profitable industry makes a prosperous community.



Harold Booth
Combustion
Control
25 yrs—Mar. 27



Leodore Cote
Plant
Protection
25 yrs—Mar. 11



Samuel Pilch
Rod Mill
25 yrs—Mar. 23



Vernon Russell
Clos. Design
25 yrs—Mar. 29



H. David Ward
New York Ofc.
Closure Div.
25 yrs—Mar. 6

New Assignments

Corporate



JOHN C. HELIES
*Vice President
Corporate Planning*

With specific responsibilities for corporate acquisitions and planning.

Mr. Helies comes from Dallas, Texas, where he has been president of the Security Engineering Div. of Dresser Industries, which manufactures oilwell and mine-drilling equipment in this country and abroad. He had formerly been general manager of the Appliance Control Dept. of General Electric Co.; and has also been associated with E. A. Laboratories and the Shipbuilding Div. of Bethlehem Steel Co.

Mills Division

WILLIAM G. MORRIS—Assistant to the Sales Manager

JOHN BABIN — Product Manager, Tube Products

JAMES D. CLEMINSHAW—Assistant Manager, Wholesaler Sales (Copper Tube), in addition to his present responsibilities as Product Sales Manager, Plastic Pipe and Tube, and as supervisor of the sale of Plumber Brass Goods Products distributed through the Mills Division organization.

Retired Folks To See World's Fair Preview

Scovill retired folks will be treated to a preview of the New York World's Fair on Tuesday, April 14, at 2:00 p.m. when a representative of the Southern New England Telephone Company will show beautiful color slides of the Fair in the SERA Bldg.

Service Anniversaries

William E. Card, Plant Engineering
25 years—March 9, 1964

Margaret Tortora, Closing Room
25 Years—March 10, 1964

Guido DiDonato, North Mill
25 years—March 15, 1964

Elizabeth Young, Coupling Dept.
25 years—March 17, 1964

Victoria Morelli, Drawing Room
25 years—March 26, 1964

Donald Sugrue, East Machine
10 years—March 4, 1964

Concetta Petruzzi, Fuze B Assembly
10 years—March 5, 1964

Rose Petti, Casting Shop Office
10 years—March 11, 1964

Patrick Stack, Strip Mill
10 years—March 11, 1964

Valderick LaFerriere, Multi. Spin.
10 years—March 14, 1964

Harold Thompson, Mills Div.
Rochester, N. Y.
10 years—March 15, 1964

Henry Delvy, Jr., Steam Dept.
10 years—March 15, 1964

Richard Smith, Mill Production
10 years—March 16, 1964

John Taylor, Casting Shop
10 years—March 18, 1964

Maria Lorenzini, Chucking Dept.
10 years—March 18, 1964

Eduardo Martinez, Strip Mill
10 years—March 19, 1964

Josephine Iannelli, Cosmetic Cont.
Assembling & Packing
10 years—March 20, 1964

Enrico Citriniti, Cosmetic Cont.
Purch. & Prod. Control
10 years—March 20, 1964

Helen Bochicchio, Quality Control
10 years—March 22, 1964

Gerard Costello, Relay
10 years—March 30, 1964

Daniel Sylvester, Cosmetic Cont.
Finishing Div.
10 years—March 31, 1964

Pinochle Tournays Wind Up 50th Year

The 50th year of pinochle tournaments in Scovill was concluded with a banquet in the SERA Building on Saturday, March 21st. John Matulunas was Master of Ceremonies, prizes were awarded and a fine meal enjoyed by all. Arrangements were made by Joe Brenneis who has been the backbone of this group for over 41 years.

Final team scores showed Matulunas' team in top place with 566,210; Mancini second with 550,650, and March's team third with 548,080 points.

Individual high scorers for the second round were: Sam Messina, 47,730; Joe Daukas, 46,765; John Matulunas, 45,855; John McAree, 45,790; and Ed Yurkunas, 45,555 points.

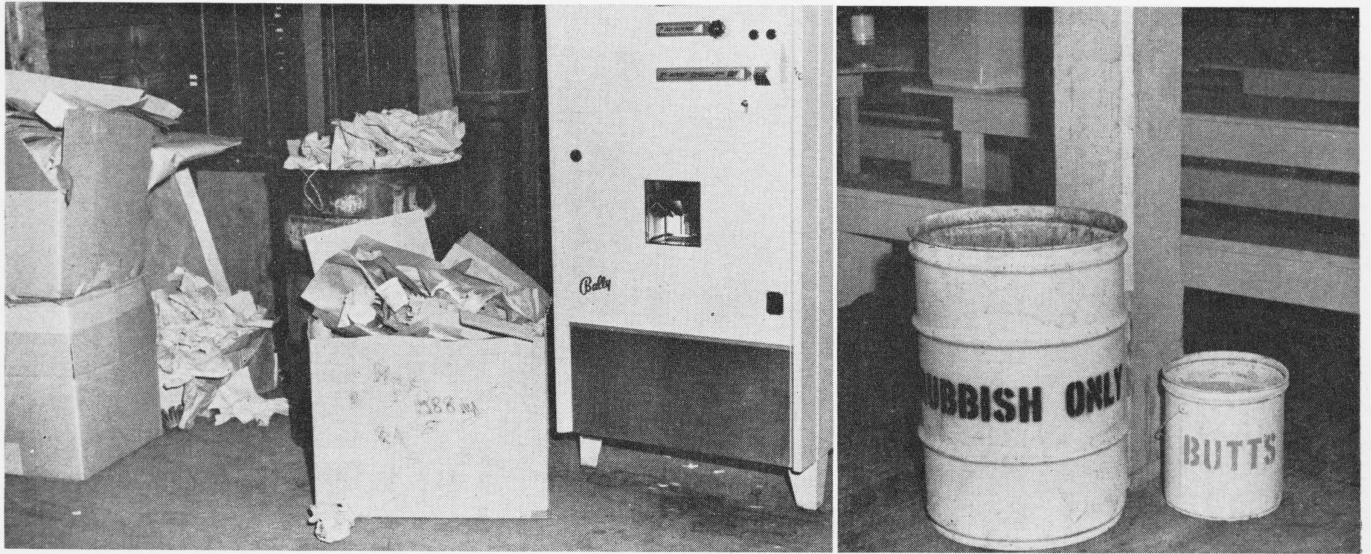
High scorers for March 19, the final night of play, were: A. DiMartino, 4,860; R. Bridges, 4,510 points.

Mill Visitors

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

ment and welcomed this opportunity to show what it could do.

Many of the visitors, who represented a wide cross section of our local business and professional life, had never been inside a mill before. The most prevalent comment went something like this—"I have driven by these buildings for years and never had any idea of what went on inside. I just wish that everyone in Waterbury could see the wonderful equipment that Scovill has installed here — and all of the skills and ingenuity represented by its employees. Seeing such things gives us more pride and confidence in Waterbury".



TIMELY CLEAN-UP TIP

Whether it's in the plant, at home, a church or school basement — here's one of the most common sources of fire . . . and one of the easiest to eliminate!

Left — this is several days' accumulation of rubbish with ash trays dumped into the cardboard boxes — of course, you know it's all wrong.

Right — here's the answer: metal cans (covers would be a good addition for the rubbish barrel). In bright yellow, you can't miss seeing them. When these fill up they should go outside and not overflow.

Fires which start from these simple conditions are common and serious — they occur so often when no one is nearby to give an alarm in time to prevent tragic loss.

Don't Blame Your Glands . . .

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

. . . or your ancestors, or your doctor, either. If you are suffering from what is commonly and indelicately known as "blubber-bulge", you can blame it all on that slot which lies horizontally between your nose and chin — and the muscles that make it work! Nothing else is at fault in 99% of you sufferers except perhaps those other muscles which keep the slot closed. Those latter muscles can be trained — by nobody else but you — and if you want to stay healthy, you'd better get at it.

It would be a great thing for the great over-eating public if someone could arrange to make them uncomfortable as soon as they put on the first extra 10 pounds; because the ill effects of overweight are stealthy. You can feel pretty well for years, and then all of a sudden you have troubles — troubles you'll suffer for years and take to the grave with you — if they don't take you there first!

What are they? Well, you've paid your money (for too much food) so take your choice:

Cancer: Over-eating won't cause it, as far as we know, but there are certain types of cancer, particularly in women, which have been found to be about 30% more common in those who are overweight. Also, the disease is

much more difficult to treat in these people, and figures show that the survival rate after treatment in the overweight female is 17% poorer.

High Blood Pressure: Fat Freddie may not necessarily develop it, but Fat Philbert may. Every pound of unnecessary fat means 1/2 mile of extra blood vessels to increase the load on your heart — so, let's just leave it that your chances of getting it are two and one-half times greater if you're overweight than if you're not.

Hardening of the Arteries and Coronary Heart Disease: This is troublesome to all, and fatal to some; and your chances are 20 to 25% better (worse, that is) if you're overweight. You'll have to ask someone else why this result of too much fat doesn't seem to affect the girls so seriously.

Complications During Pregnancy: The statistics here are about the same. The frequency of complications during pregnancy and delivery are higher among the overweight gals.

Arthritis and Rheumatism: Here we just have suspicion. Statistics show that more overweight than underweight people have these troubles and that's as far as we can go; but it's pretty apparent that if you have arthritis in the back and legs, added weight adds in-

Retirements

Effective April 1, 1964

MICHAEL BRIDY, Supervisor in West Machine—14 years.

OSBORNE FIRING, Development Engineer in Closure Div.—17 years.

EUGENE V. N. FULLER, District Sales Manager, New York Office, General Mfg. Div.—36 years.

EDWIN GENSLER, Bandmaker in Strip Mill—40 years.

RAYMOND V. HAVICAN, Closure Div. Superintendent—30 years.

BEATRICE LAFOND, power press operator in Press 1—17.5 years.

FRANCES ROZANO, miscellaneous machines operator and bench worker—Relay—42 years' service.

sult to the joints which carry you around!

There are other things, too — but aren't these enough? Or are they? Would you rather be stuck with high blood pressure for the rest of your life — or would you rather try to prevent it? Or any of these other things?

A word of caution: Skip the seven or the seventy-seven day diets; skip the pills and potions; see your physician and he'll tell you the safe way to reduce if you're determined to do something about it. Don't waste his time, and your money, if you're not!

Blood Donors Set Fine Record

Commended by local blood program chairman Joseph Samoska, for the best response in the city in two months, employees who donated a pint of blood on March 19th also set a fine record for other divisions of the plant to match in the three Blood Mobile Unit visitations to follow this year.

Although the Cosmetic Container and Closure Divisions were sponsors of this visitation, employees came in from all other sections of the plant and offices to participate. A total of 178 pints of blood was donated.

In addition, 14 pints were collected for an employee's daughter who underwent open heart surgery in New Haven that same day.

Gallon-donor awards went to:—

4 gallons — Joseph Wolff, Jr. and Irving J. Fagan

3 gallons — Clifford Aspinall and Richard A. Brown

2 gallons — Boris Stasiuk, Irving Honyotski, Jr., John W. Casey

1 gallon — David Mulcahy, Ambrose Carangelo, Alfred Conway, Reed Bertollette, Raymond Szczepanski, John S. Peterson, Frank McHale, Frank Quadrato, John McGill, Richard Rogers, James Burkle, William Mancini, Ronald O'Hanley, Jr. and Dorothy Lucas.

Obituaries

MICHAEL LONGO died on March 6, 1964. A toolsetter in the Slotters & Threaders Dept. when retired in July, 1949—36 years' service.

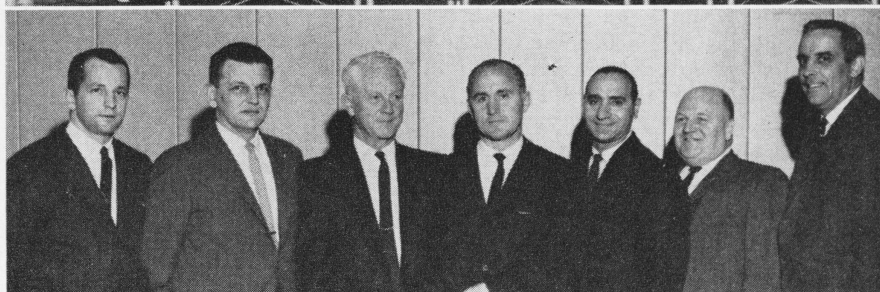
THEODORE KARKLIN died on March 14, 1964. A toolmaker and working supervisor in Screw Mach. Tool when retired in January, 1961—40 years.

LEON DULEY died on March 20, 1964. An inspector on button machine parts in Attaching Machine Dept.—over 12 years' service.

J. HAROLD PILKINGTON died on March 25, 1964. Car dispatcher and clerk in Transportation when retired in January, 1957—28 years' service.

PASQUALE DEJUDICIBUS died on March 26, 1964. Packer and shipper in Mfg. Packing when retired in June, 1958—41 years' service.

HERMAN STRUMPF died on March 27, 1964. A toolmaker in Gen. Mfg. Tool when retired in January, 1955—40 years' service.



EMPLOYEE RECREATION WORKSHOP. Photo #1—Over 100 employees (department recreation representatives) heard the story of recreation in Scovill from the early 1900's, thru events leading to building of today's modern recreation center, to the facilities and services available to employees today.

#2. Panel #1 introduced by Manager of Employee Activities Fred Wilson consisted of John Mitchell, Joyce Emmons and Vincent Manzolli. SERA President Robert Fumire welcomed the recreation representatives and other guests.

#3. Panel #2 included John Degnan, John Capone, Harold Rogers, Susan Guarrera and Ruth Peterson.

#4. Invited out-of-town guests included:—Frank A. DeLuca, of Lycoming Div. of Avco Corp., of Stratford; Arthur Brauer, of Raybestos, Bridgeport; Waldo Hainsworth, National Recreation Association district representative, who was the main speaker at the dinner following the workshop; Clem Lemire, Director of Parks and Recreation, Newington; Joseph Trapasso, Director of Recreation, Branford; Robert Donnelly, Recreation Director, New Britain; and Fred Mandeville, Supervisor of Recreation, Meriden.



KAYNOR TECH STUDENTS TOUR MILLS

Thirty-four Kaynor Tech seniors, accompanied by three instructors, recently toured our East Plant mills. The field trip was in conjunction with their courses at the school

which cover machine, tool and die, and other related trades. They were guided through the Casting Shop, Rod, Aluminum and Strip mills and Erie Press by John Fogarty, Henry Friez, Lyle Carlson, Frank Miller.

Girls' Club News

By Margaret Gorman

Our most important event of the year is coming up and I hope you are planning to attend. It's our annual meeting to be held on Monday, April 20th.

Of course you want to be on hand to elect to the Council members from your own section of the plant so that next year's activities will include those of interest to you. A Council member close to you will be able to bring your thoughts to Council meetings and thereby help to make the activities possible for the greatest number of members. Naturally the best idea is to let them know that you yourself would like to serve on the Council—that would really put you in a position to vote for what you would like.

Another very important matter coming up is the voting on changes in bylaws. They have not been revised since 1957 and since that time so many things have changed that our bylaws are obsolete in several instances. For instance, as we no longer have Club Rooms of our own, and as the Waterville Division no longer exists, regulations concerning these two matters are unnecessary.

It may be a bit early to make plans but thought I'd tip you off to the fact that a family picnic is being planned for Sunday, June 14. If you attended the last one I know you'll want to chalk this date up on your calendar.

Welcome to new members Alice Beban, Mill Production; Johnnie Burnett, Aluminum Finishing; Jane Kopcha, Hot Forge; Rose Petti, Casting Office; Frances Shea, Mill Accounting; Angeline Zurlo, Aluminum Finishing.

Rod & Gun Club

By Mike Cicchetti

Note:— This Saturday's the night of our Spring Banquet—at SERA, with a full-course broiler dinner.

Fishing season officially opens at Woodtick at 6:00 a. m. on Saturday, April 18. Please note change in fee:— A season permit may be obtained at Les Hart's for \$3.00 which will cover fishing in all Woodtick areas; daily permits are .50¢. Children may obtain a season's permit for the swimming area for \$1.50, or daily permits at .50¢. However, children must be accompanied by a licensed adult at all times in any fishing area.

Badges will be issued with season permits, and you are asked to wear yours each time you go out to fish.

Stocking started on March 21st when 44 brown trout and 4 rainbow trout (ranging in size up to 4½ pounds) were put into the swimming area; 250 trout, from 12-14" in size, and 50 over 14" were scheduled to be put into the upper lake on March 30th.

Incidentally, some of the 48 trout put in on March 21st have been tagged and the lucky members who land these fish will collect a prize if they report their catch to Les Hart.



1964 VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS.....Mighty pleased to be the first champion team of the Scovill Volleyball League, reorganized this past season, are these Strip Mill Team members. Kneeling: Edward Grayeb, Vincent Elia, Norman Johnson, Joseph Pitino. Standing: Robert Munn, Robert Peacock and Tony Carter.

(See Memo From Management on Page 2)

The Greater Waterbury Chamber of Commerce says:

Take advantage of the many opportunities to further your education available to you!

THESE OPPORTUNITIES ARE FOR **YOU**

— FREE —

- 1**—THE WATERBURY PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM offers evening classes for adults who, for any reason, did not finish grammar school. All sixth, seventh, and eighth grade subjects are taught which are necessary for the receipt of a grammar school graduation certificate. Following receipt of certificate, the graduate may enroll in the adult evening classes. Adult evening classes in mathematics, science, English, and the social studies are offered which lead to a State of Connecticut High School Diploma. These classes are available to all citizens over the age sixteen and not in high school.

If a written petition is signed by ten persons requesting that a certain course of study be offered that course will be presented if a qualified instructor can be obtained.

For complete information regarding class hours and enrollment, contact Mr. James Tyrrell at 756-9494.

— FREE —

- 2**—KAYNOR REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL offers special courses in drafting-machine and machine shop practices for high school graduates. The shop course is designed for those interested in becoming machinists or tool and die makers. For complete information and enrollment, contact the Assistant Director in charge of Adult Training at 754-4188.

— FREE —

- 3**—KAYNOR REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL also conducts night classes for adults who are currently employed in industry and wish to learn more about their jobs so as to be able to advance faster and thereby become a more valuable employee. Classes are presented in any trade in which there are a minimum of fifteen persons interested.

— NOMINAL FEE —

The Evening Technical Institute Division of the Connecticut State Department of Education is held at Kaynor also and offers courses in chemical technology, civil technology, electrical technology, mechanical technology, and tool (production) technology. These courses are held from 7 to 10 P.M. four or five evenings a week and are open to secondary school graduates. Diplomas are awarded for successful completion of a course of study. The Institute Program is designed to upgrade employed industrial personnel and to produce technicians for modern industrial needs.

The above-described courses will become the basic curriculum of the new Waterbury State Technical Institute when construction is completed. For full information, call the Assistant Director in charge of Adult Training at 754-4188.

— NOMINAL FEE —

- 4**—THE WATERBURY BRANCH OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT offers a special Certificate Program featuring non-degree courses open to the general public and designed to provide a program of Continuing Education for the adult community so that it may share in the wide range of resources available through our fine state university. Such courses as the following are offered: Accounting, Art, Bacteriology, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Textiles, Economics, Education, four foreign languages, Geology and Geography, History, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Music, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Speech, Theater and Zoology.

For complete information, contact Thomas F. Cummings, Jr., Assistant Director, Continuing Education Services, University of Connecticut, U-56, Storrs, Conn.

- 5**—THE CONNECTICUT STATE LABOR DEPARTMENT is conducting a retraining program designed to fit workers into new jobs in the rapidly-changing industrial technology. For details, contact Thomas Hogenauer at 754-6103.

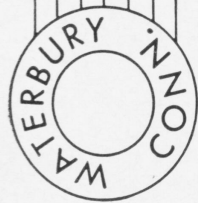
- 6**—PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS IN THE CITY AND AREA offer courses in many other vocational fields. For details, contact the Greater Waterbury Chamber of Commerce at 754-6123.

BULK RATE

U. S. POSTAGE

PAID

PERMIT No. 123



Classified Advertising

For Sale

14' x 20' portable cottage for campers, completely furnished. In storage at Hammonasset State Park, \$250. 753-2250 after 3 p.m.

Medium blue, lightweight spring coat, size 18, almost new; lightweight flannel, gold pleated skirt, size 18. 756-4539 after 6 p.m.

Nurse's uniform, size 10, worn once, \$6; nurse's shoes, size 7M, worn once, \$8; 2 pr. used picture window criss-cross curtains, cost \$27.50 a pair, asking \$15. for both pairs. 756-9590 after 2 p.m.

Boy's 24" bike, girl's 20" bike with training wheels, both in good condition; Simplicity 5 hp Garden Tractor, 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse, 60 lb. wheel weights, 42" snow plow, very good condition. 758-9393 after 5 p.m.

Late 1962 Tempest 4-door sedan, power steering, auto. drive, radio, heater, signal lights, back up lights, floor mats, remote control outside rear view mirror, 7,000 miles, like new. 753-4018 after 6 p.m.

24" Zenith blonde TV, cost over \$400, asking \$80; 21" Magnavox blonde TV deluxe model, picture tube guaranteed 1 year, like new, 4 speakers, \$90. 753-8873 after 3 p.m.

Fishing worms. 753-4667 after 3:30 p.m.

32" electric range, 4 years old. \$50. 754-4326 after 3:30 p.m.

Pinball machine, \$25; 100' x 500' lot on Spring Lake Road, city water, school and bus close by; low, low price; Zenith cabinet radio. 756-1828.

15 cu. ft. upright Amana freezer, excellent condition; HO model train equipment; pint canning jars; 2 sets golf clubs: 1 man's, one lady's; girl's clothing, size 14; child's pogo stick. 879-0104 a.m.

Caloric gas range, excellent condition, \$35. 755-1540.

Lady's beautiful diamond rings in yellow gold settings: 1 diamond -40 pt., \$60; 1 -35 pt., \$40; 1 -10 pt., \$10. Mike DeCarlo, 77 Albion St., or call 756-6188 or 755-6287.

14 ft. plywood runabout; 16 hp Scott Atwater motor, motor needs repair, \$150. 755-8263 after 6 p.m.

1962 Ford Galaxie, 2 door sedan, grey, power steering, auto. transmission, \$1500. 756-0334.

1961 Ford Galaxie convertible, black, red interior; radio, heater, power steering power brakes; interior in excellent condition. 272-8136.

40" Westinghouse electric stove, with warming oven, excellent condition. Ext. 601 from 8 to 5; 729-2624 nights and weekends.

2 evening gowns—1 short length yellow, 1 long length blue; size 12-14; worn once. 754-6403 or 879-1731.

10 hp Scott Atwood boat motor, like new. 756-1884 after 3 p.m.

Columbia boy's 26" bike, standard coaster brake, 2-speed gear shift, good condition, \$15. 754-4066.

Walnut bureau in good condition, \$15; pink gown, size 9, like new, \$10; blue gown, size 13, \$10. Can be seen at 251 Jersey St.

14' Wolverine boat, Mercury 22 hp outboard motor; stove, pot oil burner; riding boots, size 10; tennis racket. 755-1503.

8' x 28' all aluminum Spartan Manor camping trailer, canvas and platforms, 4' x 28'. Can be seen at Scowds, Madison, Conn. or call 755-9250 after 4 p.m. Ask for Art Mistura.

Bicycles: 1 boy's 26" English type; 1, 16"; 1, 20"; 1, 26". 756-0304.

Jamestown mahogany dining room set: 66" buffet, table, 4 lyre back chairs, china closet; maple kitchen set: table, 3 chairs. 755-7227.

Pink and white floor length gown, size 9, never worn; 753-6751 evenings.

9' x 12' living room rug, \$15; girl's 16" bicycle, \$15. 753-7403.

36" Magic Chef gas stove, excellent condition, \$25. 274-3168.

Wanted To Buy

Tent for camping, at least 9 x 9' with floor, prefer umbrella type. 753-0369 evenings or weekends.

Sleeping bag and other Boy Scout camping equipment; also Scout or Leader's uniform, tall—38" waist, and accessories. 756-8416.

Freezer. 753-4341.

Rent Wanted

5 unfurnished rooms in Town Plot section. 754-3061.

Tenants Wanted

Beautiful 5 unfurnished rooms, 2nd floor, hot water heat, near church and bus. Middle aged couple, references required. 755-9337.

Other

Car simonizing and compounding, done by hand with real Simoniz, reasonable. 755-4076.

Published by
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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.



Fellowcraft Assoc. To Meet April 10

The spring get-together of the Scovill Fellowcraft Association is being planned for Friday, April 10, at the Copper Kettle, Meriden Road.

Plans for the evening include a social hour from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner, entertainment and adjournment by 9:00 p.m.

A special invitation is extended to the retired membership, who are asked to contact the Association for further information.