

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Scovill Reports Higher Sales

The financial report released last week by Scovill's Board of Directors showed record sales and a moderate increase in profits for the first six months of this year. The report, which covers all operations of the Company, is summarized as follows:

	<u>First Six Months</u>	
	<u>1964</u>	<u>1963</u>
Sales	\$92,275,753	\$85,185,618
Profit After		
Taxes	2,694,863	2,273,670
Profits as a		
% of Sales	2.9%	2.7%

President Malcolm Baldrige stated that the profit improvement shown above was due to higher sales and the savings resulting from our cost reduction programs. He noted, that first half profits would have been higher on record sales if it were not for higher prices paid for raw materials in our mill operations.

"Achieving higher sales is not the final answer in our efforts to improve profits," stated Mr. Baldrige. "Such efforts must be accompanied by strict control of costs in all areas of our business. We have made much progress in the past year and I am confident that this can be continued in the period ahead."

Scovill Buys Puritron Corp.

In a further move to diversify our broad line of industrial and consumer products, Scovill recently purchased the assets, patents and trademarks of the Puritron Corporation. Puritron manufactures ductless range hoods and air refreshers. These products feature an exclusive "gold-ion" tube, an electronic device that removes impurities from the air.

The kitchen range hood line consists of three models which have been accepted as standard equipment in thousands of homes and apartments throughout the country. Simply in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Looking Forward To Retirement

Company and Union Initiate First Joint Retirement Planning Program

A young person, just starting in to work, smiles when the word "retirement" is mentioned. He's young and strong, concentrating on doing a good job and looking for opportunities to advance. Retirement is in the far distant future.

Along about 45, retirement begins to be something to look forward to—but, still, there are more immediate concerns: raising children, paying for the house, and getting ahead.

Around 55, retirement begins to sound good—no more alarm clocks, plenty of time for travel, hobbies, enjoying the grandchildren, etc.

Suddenly retirement is only a few months away. Serious thinking begins.

Scovill Sells Brooklyn Plant

Another step in the relocation of certain manufacturing operations of the Schrader Division was completed recently with the sale of the Schrader plant in Brooklyn to Chatham Associates of New York City. We are now leasing floor space as required for Schrader operations on a short-term basis.

Schrader is building two new plants in the South that are tailored to the particular needs of its product lines and which will provide more space for future expansion. The first of these plants has just been completed in Wake Forest, North Carolina, for the production of industrial air control products. A second plant for tire valves and related automotive products is nearing completion in Dickson, Tennessee.

The property sold in Brooklyn consisted essentially of a ten-story building, built in five stages in the period from 1913 to 1926. The offices are located on the two upper floors. The three-acre tract also includes several store-front dwellings adjacent to the factory buildings.

Now that the time is near, questions start cropping up: how will I really fill my waking hours—will there be enough money to live on—will family relationships change—where will I live—will retirement really be as happy as I had thought?

Yes, it can be—with proper planning. And, today, people are taking a closer look at that time when they will retire. They know that there will be adjustments to be made, new problems to face. The role of retiree does not come easy to all. Some fight it—others adopt a "putting out to pasture" attitude.

Scovill and the U.A.W. also recognize these problems and are concerned with them. Together, they are sponsoring a program to prepare employees for their retirement. This program, which has been initiated by the Human Relations Committee, is the first one we know of in the country that has joint Union-Company sponsorship.

A meeting to explain the program will be held on Friday, September 11th, at 7:30 p.m. in the SERA Building.

"Looking Forward to Retirement" will be conducted in 2-hour sessions, (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Get Ready To Vote

Come November 3, there will probably be over 10,000 Waterbury residents who will find themselves unable to vote — because they haven't registered.

In order to vote in city, state, or national elections, you must be a registered voter. Registering is a simple process—but its importance cannot be overemphasized. The right to vote is our most direct voice in government—and a privilege and responsibility that distinguishes our form of government.

In order to become a registered voter, a person must be a resident of the state for one year and of the com-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

MEMO *from Management:*

The Top "500"

You don't stand still in business. You either move ahead or fall behind. Our results for last year and the first six months of this year show that Scovill is beginning to move ahead — in profits as well as sales.

Other companies are pushing as hard as we are to grow with our surging economy. How well Scovill is doing compared to others is shown in a Directory published each year by *FORTUNE* Magazine. It lists the 500 largest industrial corporations in the United States in the relative order of their sales volume for the previous year.

FORTUNE has just published its Directory for 1963. It shows that Scovill ranked 305th in sales volume. In 1962, we ranked 298th. In 1954, when *FORTUNE* first began issuing its Directories, Scovill ranked 270th in sales volume. These comparisons indicate that our sales volume has not been increasing fast enough to hold our relative sales position among the 500 largest companies.

But sales position is only part of the story. It's our profit position that determines our ability to pay for the physical growth and improvements that lead to higher sales — and more job opportunities.

The 500 largest companies included in *FORTUNE'S* list had an average profit on sales of just over 6% in 1963. Scovill's profit on sales in 1963 was 2.6%. While this return on sales has improved in the first half of this year, it is still well below the average of this country's leading companies.

In short, it's encouraging to see Scovill on the move. In comparing ourselves with others, however, it soon becomes apparent that you have to run fast just to keep up with your competitors. We aim to do more than just keep up. We are convinced that Scovill has what it takes to be a leader in profits as well as products.

Puritron Corp.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

stalled, without vents or ducts, these hoods quietly draw in contaminated air, filter it, and pass it over a battery of electronic tubes for cleaner, purer, fresher air.

What do the tubes do? Puritron tubes discharge negative ions into the air, which is composed of positive and negative charges. Impurities

in the air are attracted to the positive charges. The negative charges attack these positive charges and destroy them. The Puritron tubes will operate effectively for about 6,000 hours.

Puritron will operate as a division of Scovill and will continue to occupy its present factory in New Haven, Conn. Alfred J. Miller, for-

Retirement Planning

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

for eight weeks, from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be brief films and talks on the practical aspects of retirement followed by informal and friendly discussion. The groups will be small enough so that you can ask questions and get help with your own particular problem if you wish.

Subjects will include good financial planning, use of leisure time, physical and mental health, living arrangements, community service and help, creating a new life in retirement.

For the present, the program will be open to all employees 55 years of age or older. However, everyone will be welcome at the September 11th meeting. Employees will be urged to bring their wives (or husbands) to all meetings. Trained discussion leaders will conduct the program, using experts from community agencies and educational institutions.

It doesn't make any difference whether you expect to retire in six months or in six to ten years. The idea is to start your planning now and, when the time comes, you'll have a pretty good idea on how to relax and enjoy the future.

Remember — September 11th at 7:30 p.m. in the SERA Building! Retirement—like many other good things—needs to be planned for if you are to get the most from it!

New Assignments

General Mfg. Div.

RAE M. BROKER — Product Sales Manager, Forging Sales

WILLIAM J. MALVEY—Sales Manager, Indus. Coupling Sales

Planning Dept.

JAMES J. BOYLE — Chief Methods and Systems Engineer

merly executive vice-president of Puritron, will be operations manager of the new Puritron Division.

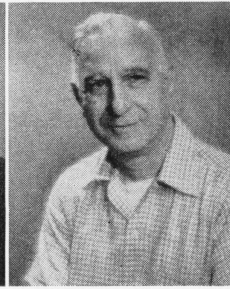
This purchase will enable our company to manufacture and sell these air purifiers under the Puritron name. Current models were recently displayed at the heavily attended Housewares Show in Chicago, a showcase for new products and new developments in the household appliance market.



Emile Brodeur
Electrical
40 yrs—June 22



Robert Cady
Mill Engr.
25 yrs—June 26



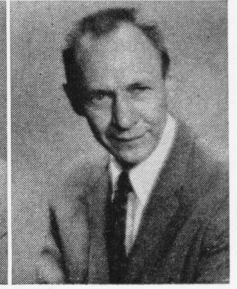
Joseph Ciarcia
Attach. Mach.
25 yrs—June 19



Walter France
Metals Res.
25 yrs—July 6



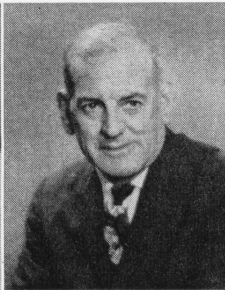
Carl Hellendrung
Clos. Tl. & Mach.
25 yrs—July 6



T. S. Merriman
Mill Engr.
25 yrs—July 17



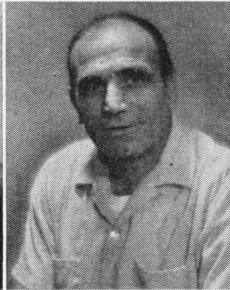
Earl Murgatroy
Strip Mill
25 yrs—July 18



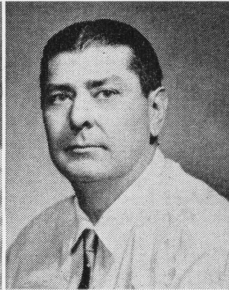
Thomas O'Brien
Clos. Tl. & Mach.
25 yrs—July 1



Erwin Sachse
West Machine
25 yrs—June 21



Michael Scurso
Casting Shop
25 yrs—July 12



John Stankeveich
New Milford
25 yrs—June 27



Rachel Valenti
Press 2
25 yrs—July 1

Joseph Pandy, West Machine
25 years—June 5, 1964

Anthony Strumski, Casting Shop
25 years—June 16, 1964

John Kessler, East Machine
25 years—June 28, 1964

Robert Vander Eyk, Mfg. Eye. Tool
25 years—June 30, 1964

John Malone, Clos. Tool & Mach.
25 years—July 7, 1964

Mary Winslowe, Cos. Assem. & Pack
25 years—July 20, 1964

Mary Buckley, Planning
10 years—June 1, 1964

Edward O'Loughlin, Pipe Shop
10 years—June 8, 1964

Mildred Normand, Gen. Qlty. Cont.
10 years—June 10, 1964

Rocco Paternostro, Ship. & Receiving
10 years—June 12, 1964

Matthew DiBone, Coupling
10 years—June 14, 1964

Minnie Marti, Forging Production
10 years—June 18, 1964

Mary Boudreau, Cos. Assem & Pk
10 years—June 21, 1964

Gordon Petrie, Cosmetic Sales
10 years—June 28, 1964

Florence Harty, Cos. Assem & Pack
10 years—July 7, 1964

Walter Dziura, Indus. Couplings
10 years—July 12, 1964

Eleanor Fitzpatrick, Closure Sales
10 years—July 27, 1964

Retirements

PERCY MACMULLEN, toolsetter in Chucking — 44 years, retired as of June 22, 1964.

Effective July 1, 1964

BENJAMIN BELLUCCI, maintenance man in Strip Mill—28.3 years.

GEORGE BENOIT, annealer's helper in Aluminum Mill—38 years.

ERNEST BESSETTE, maintenance man in Cosmetic Toolroom—40 years.

DAVID BURNS, caster's helper in Casting—20.4 years.

ERNEST CRAIG, weigh-up man in Casting—21.1 years.

FRANCIS DRISCOLL, toolsetter in Mfg. Packing—35 years.

CELINDA GAIA, press operator in Press 1—26.2 years.

F. STILLMAN HYDE, product sales manager, Forging Sales—39 years.

MARGARET LAWLOR, posting clerk in Screw Machine Production—48 years.

MARTIN LAWLOR, assistant foreman in Cosmetic Manufacturing—46 years.

EDWARD MEAFSKI, toolmaker in Cosmetic Toolroom—47 years.

CHARLES MONFETTE, maintenance man in Extrusion—38 years.

DOMINIC MONTORY, toolsetter in Drawing Room—40 years.

GEORGE MYERS, eyelet machine operator in Gripper Eyelet—13.5 years.

WILFRED NADEAU, hardener in the Hardening Room—38 years.

ANTHONY PESYS, eyelet machine operator in Mfg. Eyelet—10 years.

ARTHUR PICARD, toolsetter in Press 1—36 years.

REGINA PLOUFFE, press operator in Press 1—27.7 years.

SILVERIO POVOA, crane trailer in Strip Mill—37 years.

ARTHUR ROY, serviceman, buffing area in Cosmetic Finishing—33 years.

EDMUND SIROIS, storekeeper in Closure Packing—37 years.

JOHN STRACHAN, repairman—cranes and hoists, in Electrical—19.6 years.

ARMAND WOLFF, chief methods engineer in Planning—42 years.

LENA VARANELLI, operator — assembly, Fuze Room — 23.4 years, retired as of July 20, 1964.



ARTHUR WILLIAMS—WISE OWL #14. *Members of the Casting Shop Safety Committee took time out at a recent meeting to perform a pleasant task—to present Wise Owl Club Membership Certificate to Arthur Williams. Scrap Processing Division Foreman Andrew Raeburn made the presentation.*

Arthur Williams became Scovill's 14th member of the Wise Owl Club when injury to his eyes from a splash of molten metal was prevented because he was wearing his safety glasses. As it turned out, the glasses took the splash and only a slight burn on the cheek resulted from the accident.

At the presentation were Safety Committee members (pictured above, left to right): Melting Div. Foreman Frank Reilly, Earl Reilly, Assistant to the Superintendent Edward Sabis, Main-

tenance Div. Foreman Dennis Cronin, Arthur Correia, Cuthbert Morrison, Patsy DiBeneditto, and Safety Committee Chairman Charles Lynch.

Scovill's membership in the Wise Owl Club was increased to 15 a few days after the above picture was taken. Hersey Watson, also of the Casting Shop, was involved in a similar occurrence and, because he was wearing his safety glasses, he too saved his eyes.

Comfortable Though Hot

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

An article in "Today's Health" by Ruth and Edward Brecher gave some rules on how to keep comfortable and healthy in hot weather. They're sound, and worth reading:

How can you help your own body stay comfortable and healthy when the mercury soars?

1. Drink plenty of liquids so you'll have plenty of moisture for sweating. Don't rely on thirst as a guide, for it sometimes lags behind need. Drinks may be either cold or warm—whichever you prefer.

2. Increase your salt intake somewhat to replace salt lost through sweating (unless you are on a low-salt diet).

3. Relax; the amount of heat you produce depends on your muscular activity.

4. Use fans to circulate air indoors, but don't sleep with the fan aimed directly at your body. Place fan at foot of the bed, tilted upward.

5. Wear a white jersey or gym shirt when sweating outdoors in the sun, to distribute the sweat and ward off some of the sun's heat.

6. Keep an eye on babies and small children; their sweat glands have limited capacity and they are therefore subject to heat exhaustion. When children are fretful in very hot weather, keep their heads moist by covering with a wetted cap or a handkerchief. A considerable part of the heat generated in a child's body is produced by the brain, so that cooling the head is essential. (Keeping your own hair wet is a good idea, too—if you don't take cold easily).

7. Avoid too much exposure to blazing sunshine — or any other source of intense heat — at any one time. It can lead to heat stroke. Older people and those who have been ill should be especially careful about over-exposure.

8. Be alert for symptoms of approaching heat prostration—dizzi-

June 25th Visitation Nets 139 Units Of Blood

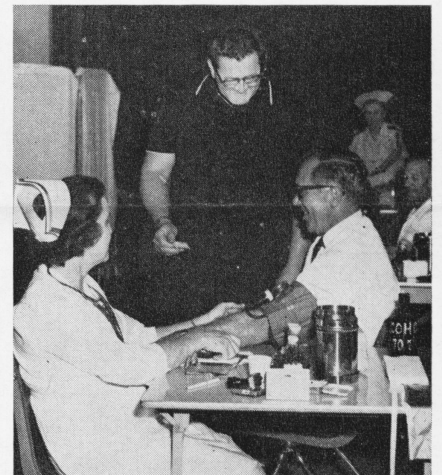
Many familiar faces were on hand for the second Employee Blood Donor Day of this year and, in addition to the two pictured below, 5-gallon donor pins were awarded to Betty Bittner, Gertrude Degnan and Louis Mastrocchio.

3-gallon donors:—Margaret Dussault, Vincent Manzolli, Irving Beal.

2-gallon donors:—Walter Booth, Richard Cullen, Edward Dussault and Everett Thorne.

1-gallon donors: Rosaireo Gagne, Stephen Liebeskind, Charles Bares, and Adrian Heche, Jr.

While 139 units of blood were collected at this visitation, actually 154 persons volunteered to give. As usual, many "regulars" showed up even though they are employed in sections other than the General Manufacturing Division which was scheduled at this time.



LOOK, I GOT MINE! *It's been a close race between Tom Perry (Button Attaching Machines) and Fred Wilson (Employee Activities Office) in reaching for the 5-gallon blood donor mark.*

However, both were on hand to give their 40th pint of blood at the June 25th visitation of the Blood Mobile Unit in the SERA Building. Now each is aiming to be the first to reach the 6-gallon mark. Mrs. Howard Finkenzeller is the nurse checking blood pressures for the day.

ness, faintness, weariness and nausea. When these occur, it's time to call quits to activity. Get out of the sun, relax, and sponge yourself off with cold water.

Try these — you'll find they work. If you don't want to try 'em, you'll just have to wait until October.

Girls' Club News

By Jo Levenavicius

As your new reporter assigned for this year I'd like to express the Council's thanks to *Margaret Gorman* for her two years of fine reporting. With your help, I hope to do as well. If you have news of interest about yourself or any other Club member, please call me on Ext. 663 or 664.

Other assignments made by President *Betty Colbassani* and approved by the Council, include:—

Entertainment — *Virginia Doolin* (Screw Mach. Prod., Ext. 2101), *Violet Dander* (Gen. Quality Control, 489)

Membership & Retired Members—*Della Riccio* (Foundry & Plby. Prod., 2327) and *Cloe Read* (Payroll)

Christmas Activities—*Evelyn Smoil* (Mfg. Room Clerks, 2291-716), *Violet Dander*, *Betty Colbassani* (Relay, 2267)

Candy & Cards—*Dorothy Chambers* (Mill Acct., 2142)

Sick Committee—*Della Riccio*, *Violet Dander*

Nora Galvin, Secretary of the Club's Bowling League, reports the season gets underway on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 5:15 p.m. at Sena's Bowling Alleys. In order to allow time for setting schedules, all team captains (and other interested women employees who are not now part of a team) are asked to contact *Nora* (Ext. 785) no later than August 28. If you do not care to bowl as a regular member but would like to substitute occasionally, let *Nora* know.

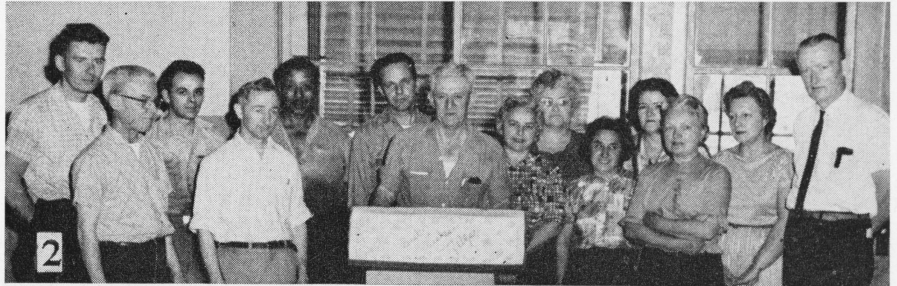
Retired Folks' Club

No meetings of the Scovill Retired Folks' Club have been scheduled during July and August. The next gathering will be the annual picnic to be held at Woodtick on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1964.

Your Social Security

Do you always look in the newspaper for the weather report in the morning? Most of us do so and, if bad weather is forecast, we take a raincoat or umbrella to protect us during the day. (Sometimes it seems that taking such a precaution is enough to insure that the day will be fair.)

You should also check your social security office to find out what protection you have for a financial rainy day.



JUNE AND JULY RETIREES FETED BY CO-WORKERS

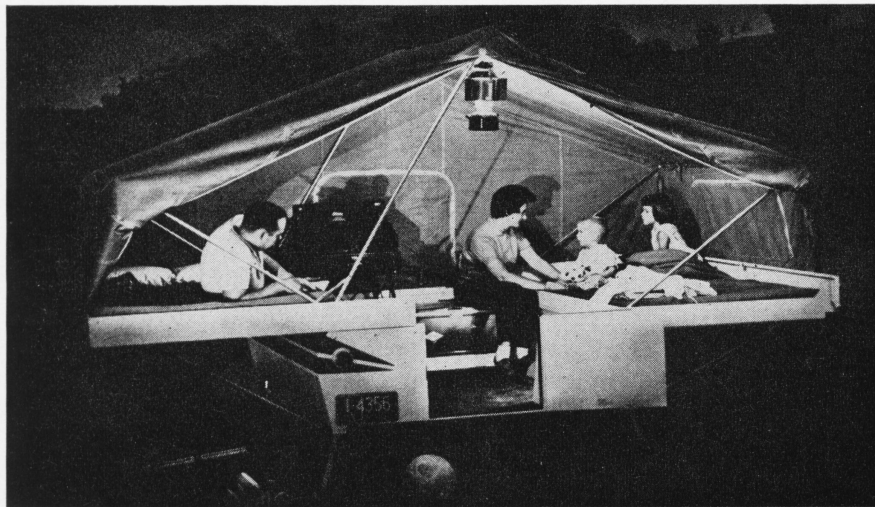
(1) *Carl Anderson*, foreman of Milling & Grinding, had almost 49 years of service when retiring in June.

(2) *Alonzo Fitzsimons*, Screw Machine Packing, has a 23-year record.

(3) *Patsy Iadarola*, Mfg. Packing, was approaching the 39-year mark.

(4) *Edward Keane*, Press 2, had served for 14½ years.

(5) *Charles Monfette*, Rod Extrusion, had completed 38 years of service.



NEW WAYFARER CAMPERS FEATURE ALUMINUM

Many American campers are living more comfortably this summer, thanks in part to Scovill's TRUSPEC Aluminum Sheet which was selected by Ward Manufacturing Co. for the body panels of the new Mark IV Wayfarer Camper.

Use of Aluminum Answers Campers' Needs, Desires

When the Ward Manufacturing Company asked several hundred campers what they wanted most in a camping trailer, the answers were pretty basic—they wanted more living space, more storage area and smart appearance.

Ward's new Mark IV Wayfarer is the answer and it was made possible by utilizing every inch of space and reevaluating functional use of every ounce of material. Here's where Scovill was able to make an important contribution by supplying TRUSPEC Aluminum sheet for side panels of the trailer.

Top quality, smoothly uniform TRUSPEC sheet saves many pounds in trailer weight, contributes to rugged

construction, and provides an excellent surface base for Wayfarer's sleek baked enamel finishes.

The Mark IV is a completely off-the-ground camper which sleeps as many as eight in its two pull-out beds with optional upper bunks. It sets up in three minutes—measures 7 ft. from floor to top, and provides big 13' x 6' 8" living-sleeping area. Another big bonus is the 50 cu. ft. of storage space. When closed for traveling, the Mark IV measures only 41" from ground to top — is easy to see over when towing — is narrower than the car, too.

Use of aluminum has made possible a bigger, more luxurious camper well within the weight and size limits for towing even by compact cars.

Rod & Gun Club

By Mike Cicchetti

Les Hart reports plenty of action among our fishermen, with the most noteworthy to date as the 21½" large mouth bass caught by Joseph Shatin-sky (of the Hospital), and the 20½" large mouth bass caught by August Boisvert (he's retired).

We hope you're planning to attend the annual outing scheduled for this Saturday, August 15, at Woodtick from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

No regular business meetings were held in July or August, but we go back on schedule on Tuesday, Sept. 15. It's to be held at Woodtick.

The big day for the younger Isaac Waltons was June 27th when they participated in the Club-sponsored Children's Fishing Contest. Winners were:—

3-6 years age group:—For greatest number of fish caught:—1st prize—Tom Grzybowski; 2nd prize—Allen Grzybowski.

7-9 years:—1st prize—Tom Rodgers, 9⅛" bullhead; 2nd prize—Paul Weber, 8¾" perch; 3rd prize—John Aleksinas, greatest number caught.

10-12 years:—1st prize—Mike Aleksinas, 8½" perch; 2nd prize—Robert Weber, Jr., 8" sunfish; 3rd prize—Douglas Walker, greatest number of fish caught.

13-15 years:—1st prize—Douglas Rodgers, 11½" bass; 2nd prize—William Tooker, 9¾" bullhead; 3rd prize—Carol Walker, greatest number of fish caught.



WOODTICK—MOST POPULAR RECREATION SPOT

This attractive, modern building graces the entrance into the swimming area at Woodtick. In the right fore-corner is the refreshment stand which, with its most mod-

ern equipment, efficient, courteous and always pleasant attendants, serves a surprising number of people in short order. The grille work to the left conceals one of the exits from locker rooms which lead to the beach and lake.

Obituaries

MATTHEW TANNAHILL died June 7, 1964. Retired, Wire Mill, March, 1947—37 years.

MARGARET GREHAN died June 8, 1964. Retired, Press 1, September, 1947—27 years.

BEATRICE LAFOND died June 14, 1964. Retired, Press 1, April, 1964—18 years.

JOHN KRUKAUSKAS died June 17, 1964. A toolsetter in Multiple Spindles—34 years.

HARVEY LAWTON died June 23, 1964. A toolsetter in Coupling Dept.—24 years.

FRANK BRICKEL died June 23, 1964. Retired, Waterville Div., April, 1959—15 years.

FRANK LUDDY died June 25, 1964. A machinist in West Machine—22 years.

MARIA ESPOSITO died June 28, 1964. Retired, Cosmetic Container Div., November, 1959—35 years.

JOHN FLETCHER died June 29, 1964. Retired, Traffic, January, 1963—39 years.

JOSEPH O'LEARY died June 30, 1964. A guard in Plant Protection—23 years.

CHARLES KRAMNICK died July 1, 1964. Retired, New Milford Tube Mill, August, 1959—26 years.

LOUIS VANCELETTE died July 3, 1964. Retired, Wire Mill, June, 1959—37 years.

LOUISE BON died July 3, 1964. Retired, Mill Sales, December, 1936—37 years.

LORETTA DONAHUE died July 4, 1964. Retired, Hospital, March, 1959—15 years.

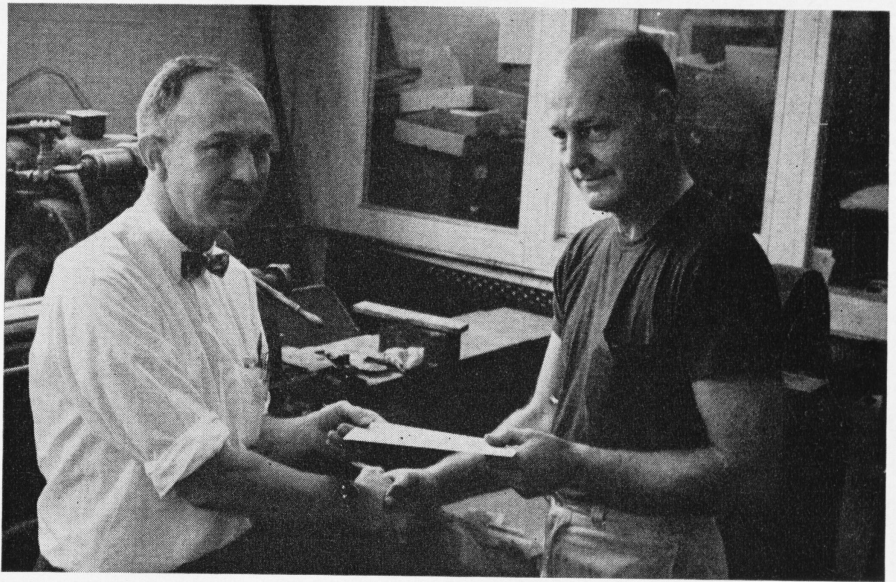
JEREMIAH FARRINGTON died July 12, 1964. Retired, Slide Fastener Sales, January, 1956—8 years.

FRED ZANAVICH died July 20, 1964. Retired, North Mill, October, 1960—37 years.

PETER PADOLEWSKI, JR. died on July 25, 1964. A productive helper in Casting—15 years.

ANDREW CLERMONTTE died August 1, 1964. Retired, Chucking, June, 1957—35 years.

MARGARET BUCKLEY died August 2, 1964. An Accounting Clerk, Departmental Costs, Central Accounting Dept.—28 years.



\$120 SUGGESTION AWARD TO ROBERT KESSON. *New Milford Maintenance Engineer Robert Bauer (left) presents check to Mr. Kesson who suggested replacing bronze "shoes" on the billet piercer with nylon ones.*

The nylon shoes suggested by Mr. Kesson have a much longer life than the formerly used bronze ones, thus saving on the cost of the shoes as well as cutting down on the frequency of making replacements.

Woodtick Area To Close Labor Day

Labor Day, September 7th, will mark the official closing of another summer season at the Woodtick Recreation Area. The lifeguards who keep close watch on the bathers will be there until Labor Day.

The Group Picnic Area is pretty well scheduled for the months of August and September. If interested in a fall outing, be sure to contact the Employee Activities Office soon.

The Children's Day Camp will bring its 17th season to a close on Friday, August 28.

Congratulations

—to ELAINE OSTROSKI who is employed in the Employee Activities Office for the summer.

Elaine was named 1964 winner of the Waterbury Council of Parent-Teacher Association Scholarship of \$400. She graduated from Crosby High School where she was an honor student and will attend Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, in the fall. She plans to be a teacher.

—to EDWARD W. WILLHAUS, JR., who is employed in the Buff Room for the summer months.

Ed received a bachelor of management engineering degree at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. He is

Get Ready To Vote

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

community in which he lives for six months. Certain dates are set aside in each community for registering. In Waterbury, residents can register at City Hall at the following times between now and November 3:—

Wednesday, Sept. 2—from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.

On the following dates, hours are from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.:—

Sept. 26, 28, 29, 30

Oct. 1, 2, 3, 7, 10

If you live outside of Waterbury, call your Registrar of Voters to find out when you can register.

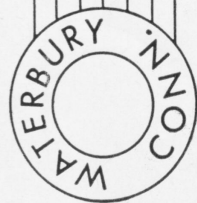
In last fall's City election, there were 54,382 registered voters and 44,390 of these actually voted.

In the last presidential election (1960) there were 57,134 registered voters in Waterbury, and 53,305 voted.

There are probably about 68,000 Waterbury residents who are eligible to vote. Don't be left out this November. If you are not registered, do so at your first opportunity. And then, BE SURE TO VOTE, on November 3.

also a graduate of Crosby High School. A dean's list student, he will return to Rensselaer in the fall as a candidate for a master's degree in mechanical engineering.

BULK RATE

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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.

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Classified Advertising

For Sale

Triple track aluminum storm windows: (1) 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", (3) 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", \$5 each; micrometer with carbide tips (excellent condition) \$10; 2 Hollywood bed headboards with legs, gray plastic, \$5; 2 50-gal oil drums, 1 with pump, \$2.50 each; White Florence 4/4 gas/oil stove with chrome pipe, \$25. 754-7687.

Stamp collectors: Kennedy First Day covers (Artcraft) .25¢; other future U.S. and U.N. 5-cent (F.D.C.) .20¢; other prices on request. 879-0562 after 5 p.m.

Prosperity 36" Philgas range, porcelain, \$15. 755-3525 after 4 p.m. or 753-0876 anytime.

Electric stove, good condition; property at Swan Lake Estates (Oxford) with lake privileges. 879-9024 after 6 p.m.

5-pc. kitchen set, 4 years old, very good condition; Child's rocking chair. 756-9006.

1961 Harley-Davidson full dress motorcycle; full chrome, radio, excellent condition. 755-3826 after 5 p.m.

Blonde dining room suite; oval table, buffet, 4 chairs. 754-4089 before 2 p.m.

Wooden windows: (9) 32" x 58"; (5) 32" x 55"; (1) 46 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 24"; (1) 42 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 24"; 8 screens, 32" x 58". 753-4448.

8 wooden screens, 26" x 54 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", aluminum mesh, good condition, \$8. 754-5611 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Maple kitchen set: metal top extension table, 4 chairs, good condition. 755-3122 after 6 p.m.

Large maple lounge chair, separate foot rest, adjustable back, \$15; lady's light grey fur coat, size 12-14, excellent condition, \$25; lady's adjustable dress maker form, like new, \$10. 753-8178.

17' boat, 75 hp Johnson motor, electric starting, convertible top, fully equipped; Tee-hee trailer, like new, used 3 seasons, \$1450. 758-4271 or 756-2979.

1960 Mercury 20 hp motor, recently reconditioned, \$100. 879-0205.

Ironrite automatic ironer, like new. 753-5660 after 5 p.m.

1955 Ford 8 cylinder sedan, standard, 754-0346 after 6 p.m.

1962 Honda motor bike, 50-cc, 1200 miles, \$190. 756-8618 after 6 p.m.

1964 Chevy Corvair Monza: 4 sp. stick trans, sport coupe, bucket seats, 110 hp motor, tinted windshield, 2 speaker radio, padded dash, 2 speed wiper/washer, black with red interior, 4600 miles. Owner now in service. 274-3690 after 4 p.m.

Boy's 26" Columbia English bicycle, \$20. 753-7342 after 4 p.m.

Tropical aquariums: 2 tanks—29 gal.—15 gal.; with marvel air flo pump, fully equipped with filters; wrought iron stand, stocked with fish. 755-1070 after 5 p.m.

5-year old blonde Sylvania TV, 24" with halo light, \$65; 8-year old Hotpoint electric stove with deep fryer, \$30. 755-0076.

1959 white Impala hardtop, V-8 power; 1959 ranch wagon, 2 door, 6 cylinder; both in A-1 condition. 274-3689.

2 tires, 7.60 x 15. 756-3177 after 4 p.m.

Kenmore pot style (3-room) parlor heater, \$20; 2 adjoining lots at Lake Winemaug, 80' x 125', value at least \$600; Kelsey 5 x 8 printing press with numerous fonts of type, leads, borders, furniture, etc., with solid cabinet, \$40. 755-1770.

Whirlpool automatic washer, hand lawn mower, baby's car seat, assortment of welding supplies. 755-9772.

Automatic aluminum shutters for use with exhaust fan, fits ceiling opening 30" square; used one season, 1/2 price at \$6. 272-6390 after 5:30 p.m. (This time my wife knows about the ad!)

White enamel gas/oil combination kitchen stove, good condition. 755-4093.

Marlin model 39A 22 cal. rifle, pistol grip stock; RCA 45 rpm Turntable, Realistic "Carnival" amplifier, 8" speaker, ideal for teenager; Tasco microscope, electric light source, variable powers from 100x to 750x, complete with dissecting kit. 263-3173.

3-room house at Lake Hitchcock, furnished or unfurnished; garage, patio, lake privileges; 2 bus line services. 754-6511 or 879-1935.

36" Roper gas/gas stove, with guarantee, used only 2 weeks; 1954 Buick 4-door black sedan, newly rebuilt transmission, \$75. 754-8706 after 4 p.m.

1958 Ford 2-door sedan: radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, good condition. 755-3803.

House on about 1 acre landscaped lot on East Main Street: 9 rooms, including 2 utility rooms. I must move. Reduced to \$16,900, your terms. 754-1909.

Small refrigerator for cottage; windows, window frames, doors. 753-8588.

1960 Ford convertible, V-8 full power, black, excellent condition, \$975. Owner now in service. 758-2369.

Wanted To Buy

E-flat saxophone, in good condition. 754-8891 after 6 p.m.

Folding ping-pong table. 755-5101 after 3 p.m.

Rent Wanted

5 rooms, unfurnished, in Town Plot section. Prefer 1st or 2nd floor. 754-3061.

Tenants Wanted

5 rooms with heat and hot water. Inquire at 1720 East Main St., 2nd floor between 7-9 p.m., or call 754-2323.

2 bedrooms, with kitchen privileges, furnished or unfurnished, in Eastern section, close to Route 84; women preferred. 753-0521 after 3 p.m.

Ride Wanted

Woman, working in Lacquer Room, would like ride home from night shift; lives on Leaf Ave. off Meriden Road. Asks women drivers only to call 756-0269 between 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Waterbury-Cheshire, for 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. shift; will share expenses. Scovill Ext. 2308.