

*Tyndale*



The WHITIN

# PROFILE

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NOVEMBER 1963

TrajNet

The WHITIN  
**PROFILE**

Published for Employees and their Families by Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.

NOVEMBER, 1963  
Vol. XVI, No. 11

NORMAN A. WRIGHT.....*Editor*  
LAWRENCE M. KEELER...*Associate Editor*  
G. F. McROBERTS....*Contributing Editor*  
MALCOLM PEARSON...*Plant Photographer*

THE WHITIN SPINDLE is a Member of the Massachusetts Industrial Editors Association which is affiliated with the International Council of Industrial Editors.

Printed in U.S.A.

**ALL THE GOOD THINGS**

Not too many years ago a great politician—and a great statesman—told his countrymen that he had nothing to offer but “blood, toil, tears and sweat.”

Of course Winston Churchill was not running for office at the time but fighting World War II. Most of the time, political candidates are not apt to present anything but the rosier pictures of what things will be like, provided they are elected.

Although it wouldn't be a bad idea to remind the voters that it does take a little sweat to keep a great nation running.

In the midst of the debate about bigger and costlier government programs, a few hard truths might be mentioned—just so all of us can hold on to a sane view of our lives and times.

To mention just one: the politicians don't have all the money they propose to spend on the promised programs. They can get it only from the people. And the people can get it only as workers and producers in the business and industry of this country.



**WHITIN  
PERSONALITY**

JOHN P. ADAMS, Foreman of Departments 443 and 429, was born in Uxbridge on March 7, 1928. He attended the local elementary schools and graduated from Uxbridge High School in 1945.

John served in the U.S. Army for 18 months after attending high school. Upon completing tank training, he was assigned to the Army of Occupation in Japan for a year.

He started his employment with Whitin in February 1948. After eight months with the Purchase Inspection Department, he took advantage of the opportunity to learn a trade in the Whitin Apprentice School. Three years later, he graduated as a Millwright Erector.

During the next five years he erected Pickers in mills in the United States, Canada and Mexico. For approximately two years, he worked in the office of the Superintendent of Erectors.

John was appointed foreman of Department 443 in August 1959. This is the erecting department for Pickers and Harperizers. On March 1, 1963, he was appointed foreman also of Department 429. Here approximately 45 men and women manufacture small parts for spinning frames and twisters.

He is married to the former Jean Ewen, of North Smithfield. They have a son Philip, 14 and a daughter Deborah, 11. John recently sold his house in Uxbridge and moved his family to Leland Road, Whitinsville.

While John enjoys tenpin bowling during the winter months, in the summer and during his vacation, he and his family particularly like to take camping trips. He has pitched his 10 x 12 umbrella tent in state and private parks in New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Ontario, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina and Maryland.

FRONT COVER: And therefore, I, William Bradford (by the grace of God today, And the franchise of this good people), governor of Plymouth, say— Through virtue of vested power—ye shall gather with one accord, And hold in the month of November, thanksgiving unto the Lord. THE FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY.

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# ATF Printing Equipment is Part of Unusual Success Story



Fast-growing Tweddle Litho Company, St. Clair Shores, Michigan, now occupies entire 12,000 sq. ft. building in which it rented a single unit less than nine years ago. High-volume plant added 30,000 sq. ft. extension in September 1963, and installed a 36" ATF Web Offset Publications Press

TWEDDLE LITHO COMPANY, vast-expanding Detroit-area offset printing plant, is one of the fastest growing production offset plants in the Midwest. Established in 1955, its volume has spurted from less than \$100,000 in its first year to almost a million dollars in 1962. From a two-man one-press shop, it has grown to a double-shift 60-man production plant.

American Type Founders' precision-built printing machinery is playing an important role in Tweddle Litho's success. Present offset equipment includes an ATF-Mann Perfector, and ATF-Mann 248 two-color, and ATF-Chief 238 two-color, and ATF Chief 126 single-color, and ATF-Chief 15. (The Chief 126 and Chief 15 are manufactured in the Whitinsville Division.)

Enthused with the performance of this ATF equipment, Tweddle Litho recently added high-speed phototypesetting to its facilities. The phototypesetting battery consists of three ATF typesetter keyboard units, and two ATF typesetter photo units

and accessories. In acquiring ATF's latest equipment, Tweddle Litho is using the most revolutionary method of setting type that's available today. Tweddle is now in a position to offer a complete one-source printing service, from rough copy to finished product.

Originally installed in one unit of a modern 5-unit structure, Tweddle now occupies the entire 12,000 sq. ft. building and will soon construct a 30,000 sq. ft. extension. The new addition completed in September 1963, houses a recently purchased 36-inch ATF Web Offset Publications Press with dryer, folder and sheeter.

ATF is, of course, convinced that this high-speed phototypesetting is the most practical low-cost high-quality method of composition in the world today, with sound economical and operational advantages over any other composition method.

Years of intensive research have been spent in this development, and years of grueling field testing



Tweddle Litho sales staff, headed by general sales manager Lou Menges (center), maps strategy for selling newly-added ATF phototypesetting service to Detroit-area printing buyers. Larry Keaty (front left) has been named manager of the new phototypesetting department by President Ed Tweddle (front right)

have been spent in its refinement.

The ATF typesetter is a modern photographic typesetting system primarily designed for high-speed production of text and tabular composition for a broad range of printing and publishing applications.

For maximum operating efficiency, the ATF typesetter is separated in two components: a Keyboard unit and an automatic, tape-control Photographic unit. Both units are furnished with specially designed disks which house essential operating equipment and accessories.

The typesetter is essentially a camera; it creates camera-sharp pictures of original type characters just as the artist drew them, faithful in every detail. It produces images with a weightless beam of light.

Typesetting with a beam of light is by no means a space-age development. The obvious logic of the idea has intrigued the graphic arts inventive mind ever since the birth of photoengraving. Patents for phototypesetting devices were recorded in the United States before the turn of the century, when success-

ful mechanical typesetting was still in its infancy.

Although the basic idea has been proven sound, the development of phototypesetting equipment lagged—and for the best of reasons: The commercial printing world at that time had little practical use for it. Photo-offset was still in the future, letterpress was the almost universal printing process and mechanical slug-casting undoubtedly met the practical needs of letterpress printing.

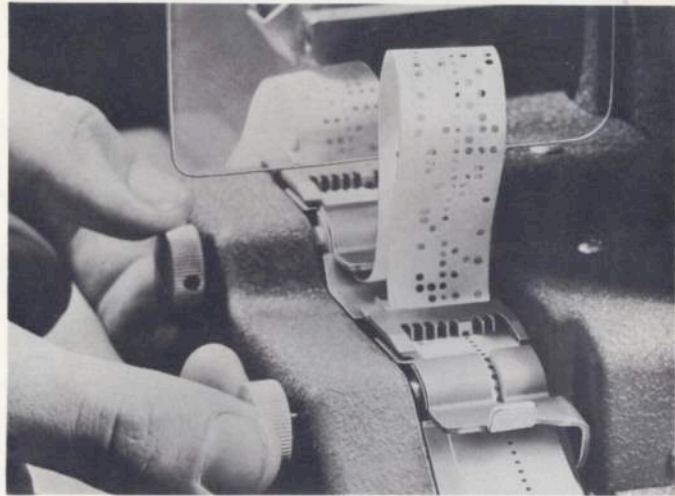
But with the explosive growth of photo-offset and gravure, and with giant technical strides toward photomechanical plate preparation for letterpress, came a swelling demand for a composition system based on compatible photomechanical principles. The practical applications lacking in their heyday of letterpress had now definitely arrived and were urgently calling for action.

Early efforts to meet this need were technically successful. Photographic typesetting machines were developed which produced type images of unprecedented clarity and density, ideal for reproduction.



Operators simultaneously produce control tape and hard-copy "proof" on ATF Typesetter Keyboard Units at Tweddle Litho. High-speed phototypesetting battery has been added as part of Tweddle Litho's expansion program, enables fast-growing Midwest plant to offer buyers a complete one-source offset printing service, from rough copy to finished product

The operator inserts the coded tape into the photographic unit which, automatically and unattended, sets the type and follows exactly all of the coded directions in the control tape



Some of these machines were photographic versions of conventional slug-casters. Others were based on the most advanced principles of optical physics and electromechanics. All, unfortunately, were beyond the economic reach of the vast majority of potential users.

Some offset printers, unable to afford the new phototypesetters, yet finding it increasingly difficult to meet the soaring cost of hot metal composition, turned to "cold type" office typewriters for composing text and tabular matter. Although inferior to hot metal in type design, styles and sizes, and having the severe technical drawbacks of producing an image through a ribbon, the "cold type" typewriters made more economic sense to their users than expensive hot metal.

The majority of offset printers, however, continued to use hot metal for text and tabular composition. But the logical question: "Why should I continue to compose with metal type when I no longer print from it?" was raised more and more frequently.

In 1958 a new phototypesetting machine appeared on the scene, it was the ATF typesetter—the results of fifteen years of research for a direct photographic typesetter primarily designed to produce text and tabular matter, and to sell at a price within reasonable reach of the majority of potential users.

The ATF typesetter was immediately accepted by the graphic arts. It was accepted by those who had already broken with conventional composing methods by means of "cold type" typewriters, and it was accepted as well by those who had retained conventional methods until the development of a phototypesetter that was within their purchasing range.

While ATF cannot claim to have been the trailblazer in phototypesetting equipment, it does justly claim to have been the producer of the "break-through" phototypesetter for the average printer or publisher. That "break-through" has barely commenced. Its full scope lies in the immediate future with the faster, more versatile Model B Typesetter.

Tape-controlled ATF Typesetter Photo Units operate automatically and unattended at Tweddle Litho. Peg-board holds "captured labor" tapes—previously set jobs that can be re-run entirely or in part for future requirements of Tweddle Litho customers



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John R. Sanderson



Charles W. Bigelow, Jr.

# ORGANIZATION CHANGES

**JOHN R. SANDERSON** has been appointed Marketing Research Manager. In addition to preparing market studies for proposed new products, he will now be responsible for the collection and publication of Sales Information Bulletins.

To assume statistical duties, such as forecasting, sales reports, and the like, previously performed by John Sanderson, **CHARLES W. BIGELOW, JR.**, has joined Whitin as Sales Analyst. He comes from the

National Association of Wool Manufacturers where he performed similar work.

Concurrent with the above moves, the Technical Publications Group, headed by **WILLIAM BARON**, has been transferred from the Product Department to Marketing Services.

**CAMILLE GUILBERT** has been promoted to Foreman of Department 427. He was assistant foreman before succeeding Leo Tosoonian who is now foreman of Department 411 in the Arcade Division.

William Baron



Camille Guilbert





# "WHITEY WHITIN"

## *A Familiar Symbol of Service*

Six months ago, Whitin Machine Works decided to do something about the number of repair and replacement parts orders that were coming in without proper information, thereby slowing down the processing and shipment of orders. That's when the company adopted the "Whitey Whitin" program, all the elements of which were designed to perform one specific service—to remind parts customers to include the model and serial number of the machines for which parts were being ordered.

In addition to conducting an all-out campaign to popularize "Whitey Whitin" with personnel in the mills around the country, the following action was taken within our own plants to ensure faster handling and processing of repair orders:

- (A) A new Repair and Replacement Parts Sales Department has been created, staffed and has been in operation since March of this year.
- (B) Two new Repair and Replacement Parts Centers have been established and stocked with thousands of different parts. One of these centers is located in Charlotte, N.C., and the other in our Whitinsville plant. (All orders for cotton-type machinery parts will be directed to Charlotte and all repair and replacement parts orders for wool, worsted and specialized machinery will be processed in our Whitinsville Division.)
- (C) In July of this year, all control of repair and replacement parts ordering and expediting has transferred internally to our Customer Service Department.

Another area in which action is being taken is to associate "Whitey Whitin" with paperwork in the plant. The following materials have been prepared and distributed to achieve the goals set for the internal program:

1. Two colorful in-plant posters have been developed to remind plant personnel of the importance of repair parts orders.
2. An image of "Whitey" will appear on all IBM, two-part punch cards prepared by Order Administration.
3. Self-adhesive labels have been prepared to appear on all traveler envelopes carrying manufacturing orders for repair parts.
4. The Purchasing Department is now requesting our suppliers to ship most purchased materials for repair orders direct to customers. Each special service order of this type will bear a stamp with a rendering of "Whitey Whitin" plus a request for preferential treatment.
5. "Whitey Whitin" will now appear on all "Ship Today Sure" expediting stamps.

"Whitey Whitin's" mission is as vital today as it was six months ago when the smiling symbol of service was first put to work. As part of the program, the new Whitin Parts Centers are being transformed into streamlined, efficient operations, ready to fill repair parts orders as fast as humanly possible.



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## ORDER PROCESSING IN THE WHITINSVILLE DIVISION

### 8:00 A.M.—ORDER ADMINISTRATION

Processing of an order for a stock item from the Northern Parts Center at Whitinsville begins in the Order Administration Department. Here, paper work is initiated and forwarded to various departments so that the repair order is filled as received. Orders are received here either from the customer or forwarded from the Charlotte Parts Center. Quotations on price and delivery are also prepared here.



### 9:00 A.M.—MASTER LIST

After the initial paper work is completed, the order is screened by the Master List Department for verification of the parts numbers listed. The items listed on the purchase order are matched with items on the parts list. To find the corresponding parts list for a machine, the model and serial numbers must be ascertained.



### 10:30 A.M.—ORDER TYPING

From the Master List Department, the order is now ready to be typed. In this operation, the original repair sales order, acknowledgement copy, packing list, consolidation copy and the shipping notice are created in one typing operation. The order is also automatically recorded on an IBM punch card. As soon as the order has been typed, the acknowledgement copy will be mailed to the customer.



**11:00 A.M.—PARTS CENTER**

It has been determined that the parts requested are stocked in the Northern Parts Center. Working from the information on the IBM card furnished by the Order Typing Department, a member of the Parts Center staff is able to go directly to the right crib and the right bin to get the exact part ordered. The IBM card remains with the part until shipped. An entry is made with Stock Control so that a proper inventory of parts may be maintained.



**11:45 A.M.—CONSOLIDATION**

The parts order has now reached the Consolidation Section of the Northern Parts Center. Here, all parts ordered are brought together and carefully checked against the customer's order. All the parts the customer requested were stocked and will now carry the Whitey Whitin STS ("SHIP TODAY SURE") stamp which indicates a priority order.



**3:00 P.M.—SHIPPING**

Check and double check! Now, seven hours from the time the order was received, the parts requested by the customer are ready to be packaged and shipped.

The entire program is aimed at giving better service to Whitin customers . . . and we need your fullest cooperation to make it successful.



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# Honor Roll

September - 1963



Raymond J. Forsythe  
Packing, Shipping & Receiving  
30 Years



Robert E. Williams  
Erecting  
30 Years



Norman Magowan  
Tool Room  
30 Years



John W. Parsons  
Plant Security  
30 Years



Charles Walker  
Mfg. Planning Engineering  
30 Years



Emery Pouliot  
Large Planers  
30 Years



Harold McNeill  
Outside Erecting  
30 Years



John F. Wasiuk  
Production Manager's Staff  
30 Years



Joseph Rasco  
Bolsters  
30 Years



William G. Prior  
Foundry Maintenance  
30 Years



Reginald Bratt  
Screw Machines  
30 Years



Chester Flinton  
A.T.F. Press Erecting  
30 Years



Curtis Card  
Quality Control  
30 Years



Earl E. H. Martinson  
Foreman—Internal Transportation  
30 Years



George Wheeler  
Spin & Twist Small Parts  
30 Years



John McCaig  
Milling  
30 Years



Robert Caston  
Foundry Maintenance  
30 Years



Arthur Laferriere  
Painting  
30 Years



Samuel Gustafson  
Synthetic Filament Sales  
30 Years



Louis Martin  
Milling  
30 Years



**William Magill**  
Mfg. Planning Engineering  
30 Years



**Edward Skowronski**  
Wood Working  
30 Years



**Walter D. Szocik**  
General Machining  
30 Years



**James Forsythe**  
Traffic  
30 Years



**Harry Ludvigson**  
Milling  
30 Years



**Lawrence M. Keeler**  
Industrial Relations  
25 Years



**Athanase Bruneau**  
Outside Maintenance  
25 Years



**William C. Commons, Jr.**  
Plant Engineer's Staff  
25 Years

### 30 Years

**Kapriel Baghdasarian**, Heat Treating  
**Herbert A. Barnes**, Control Accounting  
**Louis Dionne**, Rings  
**Raymond Fitton**, Lathe and Grinders  
**Frank DeJong**, Steel Fab.  
**Francis Shugrue**, Core Room  
**Ernest Tremblay**, Rings

### 20 Years

**Clement Jacques**, Tool Room  
**Roland H. Lambert**, Gear Cutting  
**John W. McNelly, Jr.**, Garage & Trucking  
**Gerard E. Savage**, Manufac. Standards  
**Harry Segal**, Management Services  
**Dorica Thompson**, Screw Machines  
**Bridget Wawrzkiwicz**, Mfg. Planning Engineering

### 15 Years

**Esther H. Anderson**, Order Adminis.

### Hilding Appellof, Foundry

**Donald H. Benson**, Prod. Engineering  
**Wallace J. Boucher**, Chucking  
**Herve Croteau**, Steel Fabr. & Tin Cyl.  
**Blanche L. Fullerton**, Invent. Control  
**Lydia Hickey**, Product Engineering  
**Onesime P. Jacques**, Erecting  
**Arthur V. Johnson**, Framework Mach.  
**Brazil Namaka**, Spinning & Twisting Small Parts  
**Joseph E. Paul**, Painting & Sanitation  
**Charles P. Robinson**, Screw Machines  
**Rosario J. Tessier**, Spinning & Twisting Small Parts

### 10 Years

**James Coleman**, Foundry  
**John J. Miracle**, Control Accounting

### 5 Years

**Roger Blanchette**, Apprentice School  
**Jeffrey LaFleur**, Apprentice School

# News Roundup

## ANDERSON ABSENT ONCE IN 14 YEARS

How is this for a record? Ralph M. Anderson, of Plant Security, has been absent as a guard only once in fourteen years.

While establishing this unusual record, there was a period of four months when Andy served on the Federal Grand Jury in Boston during the day and in the evenings worked his regular guard shift at Whitin from 10 P.M. to 6 A.M., six nights a week. This in itself is quite an accomplishment but during those four months he was neither tardy or absent from his job or the court sessions. He was on jury duty from September 15, 1952 through January 20, 1953, which was the time of the Brinks' robbery trial.

When asked about his job at Whitin, Andy said, "It's a job of trust and honor and I find it very interesting. I see and meet many pleasant people in my work." To Andy, who travelled extensively while in the Merchant Marine, "People are the same the world-over. If you treat them with respect and consideration, usually you will be treated the same way."

Stephen MacDonald, Captain of Se-

curity, had this to say: "Andy on several occasions has substituted as sergeant of the guard. He has served in this capacity when necessary because he can be relied upon to do his job well at all times. Andy is always on the ball."

Andy and Mrs. Anderson recently returned from a trip to Norway. The trip was a gift of their seven children. On Easter Sunday, on board the ship on which they were travelling, a son was born to a young couple bound for Copenhagen, Denmark. The mother was Danish, the father was West German and their son became a Norwegian citizen by being born on that country's ship. Among the passengers Little Thor became known as the United Nations' baby.

After visiting relatives, Andy and Mrs. Anderson travelled throughout Norway by car. They visited the nephew of Oscar Olson, of the Cast Iron Room, and were present at a ceremony honoring the Haldens Spinning and Weaving Company on its 150th anniversary.

This was the 17th trip across the Atlantic for Andy and the 5th trip for Mrs. Anderson.

The Andersons have 7 children and 18 grandchildren.



Ralph M. Anderson, Guard, sets record for attendance

## HISTORIC UXBRIDGE INN CHANGES OWNERSHIP

The Whitin Machine Works has sold the Uxbridge Inn to Vincent P. D'Olimpio, owner and manager of the Paxton Inn, Paxton, Mass., for an undisclosed sum. The final papers were signed on or about October 21.

The historic Uxbridge Inn was purchased by Whitin from the former Bachmann-Uxbridge Worsted Company in 1956.

According to early records at the Inn, Alphonso Taft, Secretary of War under President Grant, and his son William Howard Taft registered for a night's lodging on August 1, 1871. William, 37 years later, became the 27th president of the United States.

Mr. D'Olimpio stated that he will personally manage both Inns, and those who patronize the Uxbridge Inn may expect the same quality food and service for which the Paxton Inn is noted.

The 32 bedroom inn is open to the general public seven days a week. Country style breakfasts are served starting at 8 A.M.; businessmen's buffet lunches at noon, and the regular menu of the Paxton Inn from noon to 11 P.M.



Whitin sells Uxbridge Inn to Vincent D'Olimpio, Paxton Inn owner

## FOSTER SOFTBALL TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

By GEORGE H. GILPATRIC

Foster again fielded a strong Softball Team in Western Massachusetts competition during the summer of 1963.

Managed by Bob Andras and coached by George Gumlaw, Foster played a total of 43 games, winning 23 and losing 20 for a season's average of .535, a very respectable record.

Locally in the Westfield City League, Foster had a record of 13 wins against 7 losses and received a trophy for ending up in 4th place. In spite of poor facilities and lighting, the team showed fine team spirit and are to be congratulated for their efforts.

Foster also participated in several tournaments with outstanding results. In July, they participated in the Western Massachusetts Industrial Slo-Pitch Tournament, finishing third behind Spaulding, the winner, and Western Massachusetts Electric in second place.

In August, they entered the Massachusetts Open Slo-Pitch Tournament and won four straight games in the qualifying rounds to earn the semi-finals. They were defeated by Arrighi's of Easthampton, the tournament winner, and by Three Rivers Outlet of Three Rivers, Mass., the runner-up, and received a beautiful trophy for finishing in third place.

Also in late August, Foster participated in the Palmer Open Slo-Pitch Tournament held in Palmer, Mass. Once again, coming from behind, they won four straight games in a row to



Foster Softball Team has successful season. Pictured with trophies won are, from the left, George Gumlaw, Coach; and Robert F. Andras, Manager



The winners of the 4-Ball finals at the Whitinsville Golf Club in September were, from the left, Captain Herbert Ashworth, Henry Cant, Ted Bisson and Jim McGuigan. Henry Cant's eagle on the 8th hole played an important part in winning the championship. Bottom—The runners-up in the 4-Ball playoffs and winners of the season schedule were, from the left, Captain Everett Johnston, Charlie Malkasian, Jack Cunningham and Gordon Spence

enter the finals, only to lose by a tight score of 8 to 7 in extra innings to Royal Cafe of Aldenville. Here, they earned the Runner-Up Trophy and Al Miles received the Most Valuable Player Award among the 14 teams participating.

Foster's reputation was recognized and challenged by Mount Carmel of Worcester, 1962 State Champions, and a home-and-home series took place. While the first game, played in the Worcester Oval, was won handily by Mount Carmel, by a score of 12 to 4, the return game played in Westfield under the lights was a very close game; Foster losing in the final innings by a score of 15 to 12.

Congratulations to Manager Andras and Coach Gumlaw and the Foster regulars as follows: David Arkoette, Robert Prouty, Robert Bressani, Gilbert Lafreniere, Walter Zygarowski, Harold Zedlitz, Joseph Pitoniak, Richard Pendleton, Allen Miles, Richard Fattini, Barrison Stone, Jack Jackson,

James Parker, Lawrence Baneroft, Robert Veronesi, Anthony Simonowicz, and Leo Hamilton.

### *Cunningham a Semi-Finalist in National Scholarship Competition*

Richard Cunningham, son of Dick Cunningham of the Product Planning Department, is a semi-finalist in the 1963-1964 National Merit Scholarship competition.

The Scholarship qualifying test in which he participated last March was given to students in more than 16,500 high schools.

The semi-finalist rating is the initial step toward winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to a college of the student's choice.

Cunningham is a senior and an honor student at Northbridge High School. He is a member of the Scribe and belongs to the math and language clubs.



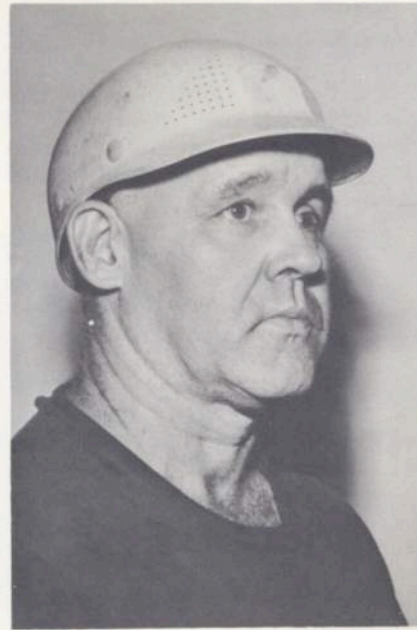
**MYSTERY PHOTO**—Dick Cunningham (left) of the Product Department was the Photo Mystery last month. The teen-ager on the right was born and reared in Whitinsville and is particularly well known in political circles

### Accident Could Have Been Fatal without Helmet

Archie Thomas, of the Foundry cleanup crew, might have been fatally injured if he hadn't been wearing his protective helmet on the job. While working below the foundry crane, a brake wheel weighing 15 pounds broke loose and landed on his helmet. The impact was so severe that it split the helmet and knocked Archie to his knees. He remained conscious even though his scalp was lacerated and required several stitches.



Richard Cunningham, a Northbridge High School senior, is a semi-finalist in National Scholarship competition



Protective helmet saved Archie Thomas from possible fatal accident. Returned to work the following day after receiving new helmet

### LAVERDIERE NEW COMMANDER OF LEGION POST

Leo J. Laverdiere, controller of parts-in-process on the Gear Job, has been elected commander of Oliver Ashton Post, American Legion.

Others elected were Arthur Gauthier, senior vice commander; Emile Aussant, junior vice commander; Eugene Massey, Jr., adjutant; Charles Dumont, finance officer; Hector Sauve, service officer; Joseph Laroche, chaplain; Ross Rajotte, historian; Norman Beauchamp, sergeant-at-arms; Alfred Heroux and Charles Dumont, delegates to Worcester County Council, and Ross Rajotte, alternate delegate.

Installation was held at Legion Hall in Northbridge on September 28.

team who defeated the Foster golfers by a score of 13½ to 4½ in a playoff match at the Pleasant Valley Country Club, Sutton, in September.

The first match, which was won by the Whitin team by a score 10 to 8, was played at the Whitinsville Golf Club in June. While a drenching rain continued through the first nine holes of the match, it failed to dampen the spirits of the players.

In a return match, at the Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield, in August, the Foster team was the winner by a slim margin of 9½ to 8½.

The matches, which were pronounced a complete success by all who participated, were managed by Ed Yefko and George Benda of Foster and Ray Young of Whitin. F. O. Rizer arranged to have the final match played on a neutral course, the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Among those who played in one or more of the three matches were:

### Whitin-Foster Teams Enjoy Golf Matches

By RAY YOUNG

In a series of three golf matches between the Foster Machine Company, Westfield, and the Whitin Machine Works, the final winner was the Whitin

| <i>Foster Team</i> | <i>Whitin Team</i> |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| G. Benda           | F. O. Rizer        |
| A. Madrid          | T. Bisson          |
| J. Kasper          | A. Broadhurst      |
| E. Yefko           | C. Malkasian       |
| D. Fattini         | K. Meader          |
| D. Sangster        | H. Baszner         |



Leo J. Laverdiere elected commander of Oliver Ashton Post, American Legion. He is the controller of Parts-In-Process on the Gear Job



R. I. Dalton, Vice President, Domestic Sales, presents 30-year service pin to Robert Ferguson, Erector. Looking on when presentation was made at the Charlotte plant was Robert K. Brook, Erector

- |               |              |
|---------------|--------------|
| B. Grasseti   | J. McGuigan  |
| B. Andras     | J. DeJong    |
| D. Arkoette   | G. McRoberts |
| E. Fitzgerald | J. Vilis     |
| E. Organek    | J. Kane      |
| H. Swift      | D. White     |
| M. Gonzales   | E. Connor    |
| W. Zygarowski | R. Young     |
|               | E. Johnston  |
|               | H. Ashworth  |
|               | L. Marth     |

## SERVICEMEN MEET AT CHARLOTTE

In line with our policy to keep all Whitin servicemen fully informed on all the latest improvements in Whitin machinery and to discuss problems which come up during and after installation, regular meetings are held every three months in Charlotte, at which all Southern servicemen are present. These meetings are conducted by William J. Dunleavy, Manager of Field Services, who brings from Whitinsville those whose knowledge and experience are of value to these meetings.



In a series of golf matches with the Foster Machine Company, the Whitin team won two of the three matches. This foursome is shown ready to start the second match which was played at the Shaker Farms Country Club, Westfield. Pictured, from the left, are Kenneth Meader, Assistant Foreman; Donald Sangster, Works Manager of Foster; Richard Fattini, Foster Engineer; and J. Harold Baszner, General Foreman



To Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Tomassian, a son Gregory, 8 lbs. 5 ozs., September 14.



Among those who attended the September servicemen's meeting in Charlotte were, from the left: W. J. Dunleavy, Manager, Field Services, Whitinsville; J. J. Vilis, Director of Purchases, Whitinsville; P. M. Willingham, Spartanburg; H. D. Parks, Atlanta; J. O. Holt, Charlotte; John Hapworth, Whitinsville; W. J. Cook, Jr., Charlotte; H. H. Way, Greensboro; Tom Boroday, Greensboro; Frank Huffman, Charlotte; H. Grady Lyon, Greensboro; J. P. Sills, Charlotte; D. A. Wagstaff, Atlanta; Boyce Brown, Spartanburg; Jack Siriskey, Atlanta; T. K. Brown, Manager, Order Administration Department, Whitinsville; C. W. Adams, Manufacturing Manager, Whitinsville; Dr. Zoltan Szaloki, Product Manager, Whitinsville. Center: front to back, R. J. Nowlan, Charlotte; R. H. Brook, Charlotte; and James Burke, Spartanburg



Ragnar A. Strom, 52, a Whitin machinist for 20 years, died on September 27.

Lewis P. Kenney, 65, died at his home on Linwood Street, North Uxbridge on September 15. He was a Methods clerk and had been employed at Whitin for 43 years before retiring in 1958.



TrajNet

A closer look at Whitin — No. 7



### Off the hook . . .

When you are making purchasing decisions on new preparatory equipment for your mill, consideration should be given not only to quality, performance, delivery, price and reliability, but to service as well.

Whitin has 26 highly efficient servicemen, expertly trained in the installation and maintenance of all types of Whitin equipment. They make sure your new machinery is assembled, installed and functioning properly. A phone call to your nearest Whitin office will result in the quick dispatch of a qualified serviceman to get you "off the hook"—to rectify a trouble or to assist you in solving a problem.



# Whitin

THE BEST WAY TO BETTER YARNS

WHITIN MACHINE WORKS: CHARLOTTE, N. C. • GREENSBORO, N. C. • ATLANTA, GA. • SPARTANBURG, S. C. • WHITINSVILLE, MASS.