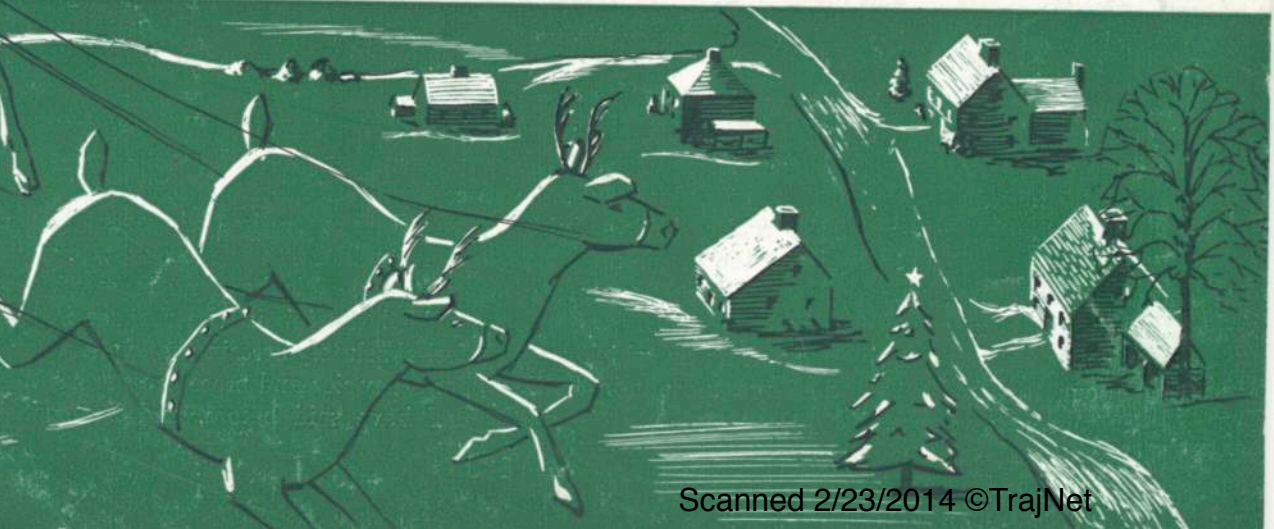


THE WHITIN *Trajanet*
Spindle

DECEMBER 1957



Trinet



Merry Christmas, Everyone—

I am pleased to wish everyone a joyous and festive Christmas and a happy and peaceful New Year. It is difficult to realize that a whole year has passed since I last had this opportunity to extend greetings to you and give you my annual review on conditions.

With Sputnik I and II, and the increasing furor to have our country speed up its defense efforts, it is increasingly important that our prayers should be offered not only with many thanks for the peaceful year we have just had, but, further, for continuing peace with hopes for increasing prosperity. Again remembering what Christmas really stands for, let us rededicate our lives to promoting good will among all mankind. May we never forget the bountiful blessings that are ours and rejoice in the fact that this wonderful country has so much to offer us.

We have passed through a year which has seen many changes on the local scene. Our expansion program is well along toward successful completion. We have further diversified our product line so that by the middle of 1958 we should begin to see the results of this activity. With the current depressed state of the textile industry, we are more and more impressed with the necessity of increasing diversification so that we will not be so entirely dependent upon the ups and downs which seem to be our fate unless we do have more non-textile products to manufacture.

I congratulate each and every one of you on the fine co-operation you have shown during this trying year in helping us get our new facilities into successful operation. I assure you that your management will use every possible effort to see that they are put to continuing good use in an effort to maintain, as far as possible, steady employment for all of us.

Instead of spending so much money for improvements here in Whitinsville, it would have been much simpler had we attempted this diversification along other lines. It would have been comparatively easy for us to have taken the same amount of money that we have spent in Whitinsville and used this to buy outside companies that currently might be enjoying a good profit position. This would have made our balance sheet look a great deal better for our stockholders. It would not, however, have helped the individuals in our Whitinsville plant, nor would it particularly have aided the community, because such companies, had we purchased them, would have continued in operation wherever they might be located and would not have brought any additional work to our shop. We have no regrets whatsoever in having tackled the job in the manner in which we did. We feel absolutely certain that, in the long run, it will make for a happier and more prosperous Whitinsville.

I have said before, and I repeat now, that textile

Trinet

machinery should and always will be our major product line. Toward this end we have worked very hard to bring out new and up-to-date textile machines, and this effort is going to be continued unabated. In this changing world our customers continually are calling for better and better textile machinery, built to closer and closer tolerances, in order to give the higher quality fabrics that are being demanded constantly by all of their customers. This calls for greater technical skill on the part of various members of our organization, which is good. By increasing our quality and our productivity we hope we will be able to manufacture better textile machinery at more attractive prices, thus increasing our sales. In this you, too, will share by having more work available.

We are constantly reminded by our customers that good equipment of foreign manufacture can be purchased at prices actually lower than our manufacturing costs. In fact we have lost certain orders because of this. You, therefore, can readily see how important it is for us constantly to increase our efficiency.

It is a matter of keen regret to me that, during this period of transition, we were unable to sell more textile machinery and build up a backlog further to help us until the completion of our program. We certainly have booked our share of the business, but, with our textile machinery customers losing money or showing very little profit, they are unwilling or unable to buy new and modern machines. More mills continue to go out of business, which means that good second-hand machinery is available for a fraction of the cost of new equipment. We feel very strongly that this condition is temporary. The textile industry in this country is shrinking and, sooner or later, textiles are bound to be in short supply so that a demand for textile machinery will be created.

American Type Founders and Photostat Corporation are doing a splendid job selling our Whitin Offset Duplicator, with the result that we are able to maintain a steady production of this machine. We are told that it is the finest Duplicator on the market. Unfortunately, the number of workers required for its manu-

facture is not great. On the other hand, American Type Founders, for whom we are building their "Chief" line of printing presses, has continued to enjoy sales somewhat larger than anticipated. All of this means that when we finally get into quantity production on their presses, it should result in more business for us than was originally planned.

Above I have tried to outline the business situation as I see it, and there are one or two other things I would like to touch upon.

We are all aware of the fact that there have been many cases of virus or flu—call it by whatever name you wish. We have been asked to give consideration to having all the members of our organization offered an opportunity to be inoculated with Asian flu serum. Our plant physician tells us that the type of so-called flu which is prevalent right now is not the Asian flu and that most of the cases are either Type A or Type B and the shots for Asian flu would not be effective for either of the other types. For this reason, and because there is a certain amount of danger on account of allergies in giving these shots, it is recommended that we do nothing about it at the present time. We, of course, feel that we must accept his medical advice. I mention this specifically because I know there must be a question in your mind as to why the Whitin Machine Works is doing nothing about giving flu shots.

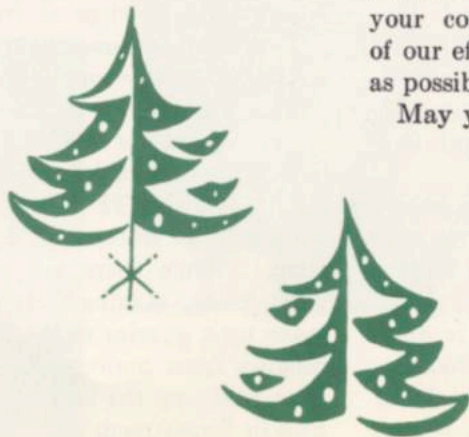
Reports are in on The Northbridge Agencies' drive, which has achieved its goal. Please accept my heartiest thanks for the splendid response which the members of our organization have given to this community request. Supporting this drive is everyone's responsibility, and the major portion of this money is spent right here in Whitinsville. There are still a few people who, while not hesitating to accept the services offered, feel no personal responsibility for giving their financial support to The Northbridge Agencies. It is a little hard for me to understand this type of thinking.

Again, many thanks for the splendid co-operation shown by everyone during this past year, particularly to those who, by their efforts over and above the requirements of their everyday duties, have helped so much in the successful completion of the many programs involved. I am very certain that I can count upon your combined co-operation toward the continuance of our efforts in making our plant as close to perfection as possible.

May your holidays indeed be merry and happy ones.

Sincerely,

J. Hugh Bolton
President



Traynet

DIVISIONAL Superintendent Robert Stewart, left, and Foreman Thomas Stevenson look over some of the many ATF and Whitin Duplicator parts subassembled in Department 422. Great numbers of such parts must be stockpiled in the storesrooms



DIVERSIFICATION

RECENTLY, new and important manufacturing changes have taken place in several departments within the plant. A department which probably has experienced one of the greatest changes is Department 422. This Job, one of the oldest in the plant, is no longer manufacturing parts for Woolen Cards but is now playing an equally important role in Whitin's new diversification program. Its main functions are machining and subassembling offset parts for Masterlith duplicators and American Type Founders printing presses.

In the area where Department 422 formerly manufactured parts for Woolen Cards, there are now long lines of benches where subassemblies for the Whitin Duplicator and ATF presses are put together. Most of the machining on these subassembly parts is done in the large area formerly occupied by the Booster-Dart Job. On this Job there are multiple spindle drills, grinders, a radial drill, a milling machine and a thread

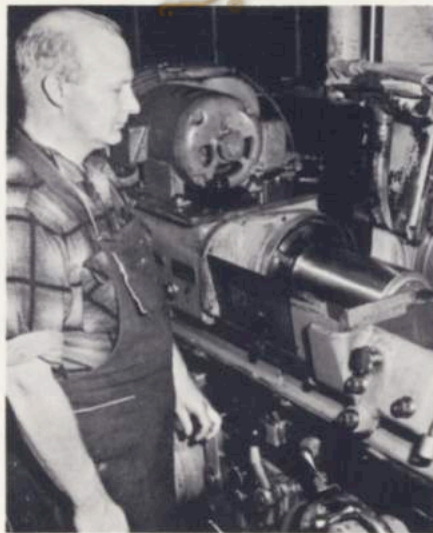
rolling machine. This area which is now a part of Department 422 is referred to as 422A.

The seventy-three persons presently employed in this department work to such close tolerances that, in addition to clerical and supervisory help, the department requires the services of from seven to ten inspectors.

Parts and subassemblies for Whitin Duplicators are stored in Storesroom 30, located at the west end of 422A. Employing on an average of six persons, this storesroom stocks 1662 different parts. Storesroom 31, located at the northwest corner of 422, performs similar functions with ATF parts. An average of five employees work in this storesroom where 2853 parts are kept in stock. While there are myriad minor subassemblies, eight items, ranging from ink fountains to feedplates, make up a quarter of the ATF workload and ten items, ranging from impression cylinders to paperlift assemblies, make up the bulk of the Whitin Duplicator workload in Department 422.



DUPLICATOR WORK now makes up a sizeable portion of the Whittin workload. This group is working on larger subassemblies, from the left: Francis Jacobs and an inker assembly, Roger Pouliot and a delivery cylinder, Ovila Gagnon and a water unit, Ernest Monsen and a jogger assembly. Joseph Gniadek, extreme right, is group leader



NAPOLEON LEDOUX, Department 422A, finish grinds a duplicator cylinder



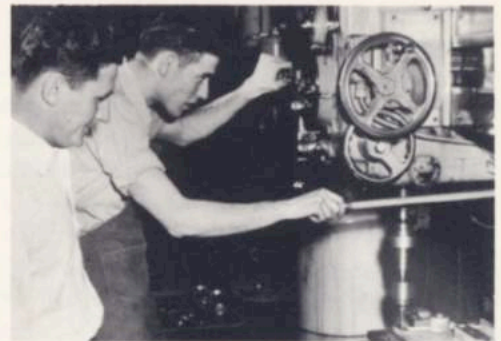
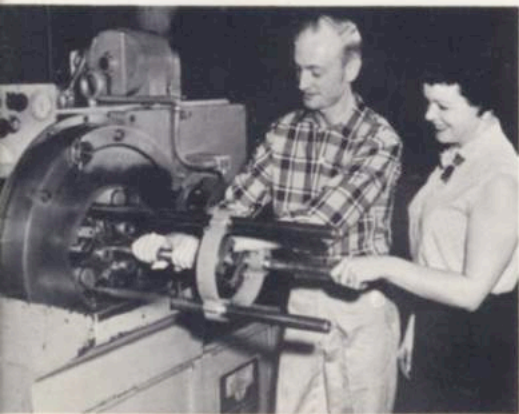
LOOKING OVER one of the smaller assemblies is James McGuigan, methods man, while Mary Whalen, Margaret Devlin, and Blanche Houghton are busy assembling the smaller units



PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT employees in Storesroom No. 30 handle duplicator pickups. On the left is George Duprey and on the right Robert Bethel, supervisor

Makes New Jobs

MODERN TECHNIQUES of cold-forming metal speed production. Here Gordon Thomson, a set-up man, adjusts a thread-rolling machine for operator Dorica Thompson who is threading duplicator cylinder shafts



NEW PRODUCTS require, in some cases, new machine tools such as this radial drill on 422A operated by Russell Remillard under the supervision of Assistant Foreman Henry Beaudoin

THE FINAL ASSEMBLY (left) of machines is simplified by building the subassemblies to exacting tolerances. Albert Merchant, foreground, works on a duplicator plate cylinder while Albert Poudrier, background, assembles an impression cylinder



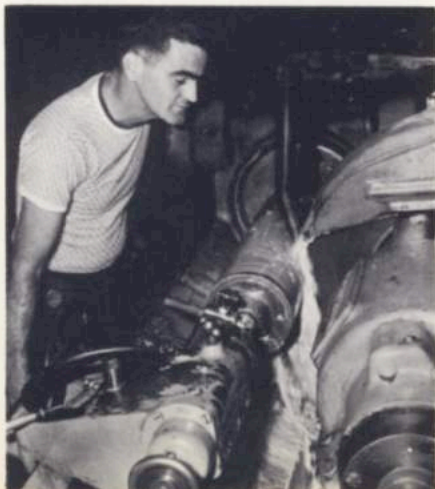
STILL MORE WORK is furnished by the ATF subassemblies being made by this group under supervision from the three men standing in the background. Those standing, from the left, are ATF representative Gunnar Carlson, Group Leader John C. Onanian, and Quality Control Engineer Peter VanderSloot

DIVERSIFICATION (continued)

Other departments which show significant changes resulting from the manufacture of offset machines includes Departments 420, 426, and 427.

About one-fourth of the workload of Department 420 now consists of parts for ATF and Duplicator machines. This department, which employs about seventy men, has been enlarged by the addition of an area known as 420A which is located on the mezzanine floor of the clock tower building. While most of the work is the production of ultra-fine gears, the job broaches a lot of ATF keyways, cuts racks, and does some internal grinding. Added to the department's equipment are two Reishauer gear grinders, another gear shaver, a rack cutter, and an internal grinder. Added to the inspection equipment are an involute checker, a tooth space checker, and a redliner. These additional machines and equipment make it possible to produce gears and other parts for offset machines without interfering with production for textile machines.

In Department 426, twelve types of ATF cylinders are machined and assembled. This is precise work, for castings weighing in the rough state as much as three hundred pounds must be finished and as many as thirty component parts assembled to a final tolerance



NEW PRODUCTS demand that Whitin workers keep within even closer tolerances than heretofore. In Department 426 Archie Jacobs grinds a 150-pound cast iron ATF cylinder to a half-thousandth tolerance and a sixteen micro-finish

THE FINE FINISH on these cylinders must be protected by paper at all stages after grinding. Here, in the foreground, Arthur Berube, left, and J. Horace Disautell adjust gripper fingers, one of the thirty-two steps in the assembly of an ATF DE impression cylinder in Department 426. In the background, from the left, Divisional Superintendent Arthur Litke, Assistant Foreman Thomas Tycks, and Foreman William Todd discuss an assembly problem



of plus or minus a quarter thousandth. In another area added to Department 426, turning, facing, boring, milling, drilling and grinding these cylinders have created jobs for twelve men; assembling the cylinders has made jobs for two more employees.

The machines used to perform these operations were purchased from ATF and include two tracer lathes, four engine lathes, an automatic lathe, a special Monarch two-headed boring lathe, two milling machines, a radial drill, and a Gisholt balancing machine. These machines have been positioned on the new concrete floor near the Planer Job and include four grinders which were moved from the main floor of Department 426.

In volume, parts for offset machines are even more important to Department 427 where they make up over half the workload, although the department is still making small parts for Roving machines. New to this department are eleven machines from ATF and two from other departments. Now largely a drilling department, 427 performs over 1500 operations on parts for both ATF and the Whitin Duplicator machines.

It is evident that the Whitin diversification program has already made more work for more men in more departments.

THE WHITIN Spindle



Member of
Massachusetts Industrial
Editors Association

Affiliated with
International Council of
Industrial Editors



DECEMBER 1957

Vol. X, No. 12

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Published for and by the Employees of the
Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.

Printed in U.S.A.

Traynet



WHITIN PERSONALITY

THERE WERE SHEPHERDS . . . keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone about them . . . and the angel said to them,

"Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you news of great joy which shall be to all the people, for today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you: you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."—From the Gospel according to St. Luke.

FRONT COVER—Dear Santa: Two young ladies—six-year old Linda, left, and eight-year old Kathy, right—of Hartford Avenue, North Uxbridge, would like a lot of toys for Christmas. They are the daughters of Edward Rice, expeditor in Department 465.

ALAN BLIZARD, Foreman of Department 450, was born in Holliston, Massachusetts, December 7, 1908. After Alan's birth, his father moved to Milford where he had secured a position as caretaker of a doctor's estate. Al attended Milford schools and graduated from Milford High in 1926. He later furthered his education through extension courses from the Massachusetts Department of Education and by evening classes at Worcester Tech.

While he was in high school he was active in the glee club and in school dramatics. After school hours he was a clerk in a local A&P store. Following graduation, he was for twenty years an employee of the Archer Rubber Company, Milford. He came to Whitin in 1936.

For two years he was a machine operator on the Spindle Job, earning promotion to night supervisor of the department in 1938. With Whitin's shift to military work during World War II, he was appointed foreman of the Shell Job in 1942, where he supervised the manufacturing of 20 mm. and 37 mm. shells. He moved to his present post on October 1, 1944. Here he is responsible for the manufacturing of tin cylinders which are an important part of twisters, spinning frames and quillers.

Al and Mrs. Blizzard, the former Irma Raycraft Burke of Whitinsville, were married September 23, 1929. They are the parents of six sons and three daughters. They also have five grandchildren. They live at 19 High Street, Whitinsville, in an eight-room house they purchased several years ago.

Al's sparetime activities include cooking. His specialty is Italian dishes. He enjoys watching hockey and basketball on TV. His teams are the Boston Bruins and the Celtics. He is a member of the Whitinsville Fire Department and of the Whitco Foreman's Club.



PRESIDENT J. HUGH BOLTON, left, and American Policy Insurance Company representative Roy G. Berg, right, congratulate Archie Bolivar, center, on receiving a 30-year safe driving pin at the annual Safety Banquet. Archie, one of the drivers of the first gasoline vehicle owned by Whitin, was a safe driver more than a decade before this program of awards was instituted and has driven shop cars without an accident for more than forty years

Safety Is Everyone's Responsibility

MR. BOLTON'S summary of his recent trip to South America and the presentation of awards for safe driving to fourteen Whitin Machine Works truck drivers were among the highlights of the program at the Annual Safety Banquet, at the Cafeteria, Thursday evening, November 7.

More than 300 men and women associated directly with the safety program in the plant were invited to attend the banquet. The speakers included Messrs. E. Kent Swift, Chairman of the Board; J. Hugh Bolton, President; Erik O. Pierson, Works Manager; John H. Cunningham, General Superintendent; and Melvin McCully, Safety Engineer, John C. Paige Foundation.

Mr. Swift, always interested in the Company's safety program, encouraged those associated with safety to continue their good work and congratulated the safety organization on its fine safety record.

Mr. Bolton stressed the importance of a good safety program and stated that safety is the prevention of accidents. He cited as an example, a decision made by a pilot of a plane on which he was a passenger during his South American trip. The pilot's action no doubt prevented a serious accident. He delayed an important flight from Rio de Janeiro to Caracas, Venezuela, for 48 hours, until a small leak in one of the gasoline tanks was taken care of by installing a new tank which had to be flown from Miami, Florida. The trip, which is advertised as the longest flight over land, is 2800 miles over jungles inhabited by unfriendly aborigines.

In reporting on business conditions at home and abroad, Mr. Bolton stated that the textile business in South America was in the doldrums and was not expected to improve for another 18 months. "There is however, a great potential market in South America and eventually Whitin will get its share of business," said Mr. Bolton. He further stated that business in Europe was only fair and that in the United States the textile business at the present time is very poor.



PRESIDENT J. Hugh Bolton presented Archie Bolivar with a check for \$150 in recognition of his outstanding no-accident driving record

Trinet

ENTERTAINMENT (right) was provided by a number of professional vaudeville acts, including that of Marcelli and Janice, tight wire artists



Although Whitin has few orders on its books for textile machinery he expects that conditions will improve before many more months. He said that ATF presses will not be in full production until the middle of next year but that the duplicators are progressing satisfactorily. In an attempt to keep employment at a high level in Whitinsville in the future, Whitin is seeking other non-textile work which it will handle here at the home plant.

Mr. Bolton asked for everyone's cooperation during these difficult times. He asked that everyone do everything possible to decrease costs so that Whitin can maintain its competitive position.

Mr. Rankine, Director of Safety, in quoting figures received from the National Safety Council, stated that last year in industry alone there were 14,300 accidental deaths and two million lost-time accidents. The total cost of these accidents amounted to \$11,800,000,000, a staggering loss to both employer and employee. Mr. Rankine asked for everyone's cooperation during the coming year.

Works Manager Erik O. Pierson gave a report on the progress made in safety in the past year at Whitin and suggested methods of improving our safety program.

Superintendent John H. Cunningham stressed the importance of having proper safety equipment and the importance of knowing how to use it properly. He told how supervisors and others associated with safety could help to decrease the number of accidents in the shop.

Mr. McCully, Safety Engineer of the Paige Foundation, lauded the safety organization on its outstanding safety program and asked for its continued support as 90 per cent of all accidents are due to human errors. He thanked the members of the safety organization for their interest and cooperation and for dedicating themselves to the cause of saving lives, preventing suffering and preventing the destruction of property.

A special feature at the Safety Banquet was the presentation of awards for safe driving to Archie Bolivar, 30 years; Leon Todd, 19 years; Lester Wallace, 17 years; Arthur White, 17 years; George Williamson, 11 years; Joseph Ethier, 8 years; Ralph Roberts, 5 years; Bernard Conlee, 4 years; John McNelly, Jr., 4 years; Ovilla Vallee, 4 years; Arthur Pellerin, 3 years; Albert Ducharme, 2 years; William Brouillette, 1 year; Rene Remillard, 1 year.

Following the banquet a variety show featuring professional vaudeville acts was presented under the direction of Philip B. Walker.



FOURTEEN Whitin drivers received safety awards. From the left: first row—Arthur White, Lester Wallace, George Williamson, Archie Bolivar, Albert Ducharme, Bernard Conlee, and John McNelly, Jr.; second row—Leon Todd, Ralph Roberts, Rene Remillard, Arthur Pellerin, William Brouillette, Ovilla Vallee, and Joseph Ethier



MEMBERS of the Safety Committee include, from the left: first row—Al Blanchette, George Fullerton, Owen Ward, James Rankine, Director, Robert Stewart, William Spratt, and Robert Wilson; second row—Jacob DeJong, Louis Veau, Ernest Julian, William Steele, Raymon Meader, Donald Sangster, Stephen MacDonald, Arthur Litke, and Philip B. Walker



Many children throughout the world will take part in church music programs at Christmas. Among those in the choir at the Village Congregational Church will be Alfred Bakker, John Brock, Bruce Cleverly and Robert Brock

Christmas Music in Our Churches

Village Congregational Church

THE REV. DOUGLAS M. MACINTOSH, *Pastor*

CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CAROL CONCERT
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 7 P.M.

All My Heart this Night Rejoices . . . *Johann Ebeling*
Sing We The Virgin Mary . . . *John Jacob Niles*
I Wonder As I Wander . . . *John Jacob Niles*

CHANCEL CHOIR

A Ceremony of Carols . . . *Benjamin Britten*
1. Procession . . . 6. This Little Babe
2. Wolcum Yole! . . . 7. Interlude
3. There is no Rose . . . 8. Spring Carol
4. That Yonge Child . . . 9. Deo Gracias
5. Balulalow . . . 10. Recession

GRACE KAZARIAN, *soprano*; LUELLE BALLENTINE,
mezzo-soprano; WOMEN'S CHOIR; JOYCE ELLEN
MANGLER, *harpist*

The Sleep of the Infant Jesus . . . *F. A. Gevaert*
Welcome, Yule! . . . *Eric Gritton*

JUNIOR CHOIRS

Muzette . . . *F. A. Gevaert*
Songs of Joy to Heaven Raise . . . *Jacob Handl*
Christmas Song . . . *Gustav Holst*

JUNIOR AND CHANCEL CHOIRS

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY SERVICE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 10:30 A.M.

Noel for Harp and Organ . . . *Jean Rousseau*
Familiar Carols (Harp)

A Ceremony of Carols . . . *Benjamin Britten*
GRACE KAZARIAN, *soprano*; LUELLE BALLENTINE,
mezzo-soprano; WOMEN'S CHOIR; JOYCE ELLEN
MANGLER, *harpist*

ANTHEMS: I Wonder As I Wander . . . *John Jacob Niles*
Bring A Torch, Jeanette, Isabella

Old French Carol

POSTLUDE: In Dulci Jubilo . . . *J. S. Bach*

The United Presbyterian Church

THE REV. PAUL E. CARSON, Ph.D., *Pastor*

MORNING WORSHIP, DECEMBER 22, 10:45 A.M.

PRELUDE: Good News From Heaven The Angels Bring
Pachelbel

CALL TO WORSHIP: O Come, All Ye Faithful
Traditional Melody

ANTHEM: Jesu Bambino . . . *Yon*

SENIOR CHOIR AND SOLO BY WENDELL PIPER

ANTHEM: The Snow Lay On The Ground
Traditional Carol

JUNIOR CHOIR, WITH SOLOS BY CLAIR DAVIDSON AND
WILLIAM MARSHALL

SERMON: Hearing The Angels
DR. CARSON

OFFERTORY: Polish Carol and We Three Kings *Baylor*

POSTLUDE: Magnificat Fuge . . . *Pachelbel*

CONGREGATIONAL SONGS: Angels From The Realms Of
Glory . . . *Smart*

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing
Arr. from Mendelssohn

EVENING WORSHIP, DECEMBER 22, 7:00 P.M.

PRELUDE: Noel In Olden Style . . . *Hastings*

INVOCATION

CANTATA: King All-Glorious . . . *Roy E. Nolte*

CHOIR: Sing, O Heavens
 SOLO: Behold, The Morning Cometh
 WENDELL PIPER
 CHOIR: Unto Us A Child Is Born
 SOLO: Calm On The Listening Ear
 JOHN WATSON
 SOLO: And In The Country Of Judea
 THOMAS MARSHALL
 RESPONSIVE READING: Luke 2:1-20 (No. 87, page 469)
 Star Of Bethlehem
 LILY BOGIE, RUTH GOYETTE, RUTH MARSHALL, AND
 RUTH JOHNSON
 Behold, There Came Wise Men
 MEN'S CHORUS
 SCRIPTURE: Matthew 2:1-10
 EVENING PRAYER
 SOLO: O'er Manger Bed
 MRS. PAULINE REYNOLDS
 CHOIR: List to The Message
 OFFERTORY: Old French Carol *Frank*
 DUET: All Who Believe
 LOIS JOHNSON AND JOHN WATSON
 MEN'S CHORUS AND CHOIR: All Hail, The King Of Glory
 WOMEN'S CHORUS AND CHOIR: A Wondrous Song
 CHOIR: Joy To The World
 THE BENEDICTION
 POSTLUDE: Fantasy On A French Carol *Frank*

Methodist Church

THE REV. DELPHAS S. BARNETT, *Pastor*
 MORNING SERVICE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 10:45 A.M.

ORGAN PRELUDE: Puer Natus Est *Tilcomb*
 Sheep May Safely Graze *Bach*
 From The Birthday Cantata
 CHILDREN'S CHOIR: Hear The Glad Tidings
Polish Carol
 YOUTH CHOIR: What Child Is This?
English Carol, arr. by Williams
 SENIOR CHOIR: The Noel Carol
15th Century French, arr. by Caldwell
 As It Fell Upon a Night *English Carol, arr. by Davis*
 OFFERTORY: Emmanuel *Rossini*
 POSTLUDE: Christmas Postlude *Whittier*

SPECIAL EVENING SERVICE, 7:00 P.M.

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE

Trinity Episcopal Church

THE REV. F. LEE RICHARDS, *Rector*
 CHRISTMAS EVE, 11:00 P.M.

PRELUDE: To Us in Bethlehem *Walcha*
 Noel on the Flutes *D'Aquin*
 PROCESSIONAL HYMN: O Come, All Ye Faithful
 INTROIT ANTHEM: A Great and Mighty Wonder
Praetorius
 ORDER FOR HOLY COMMUNION:
 Kyrie eleison *12th Century Plainsong*
 Collect, Epistle and Gospel

SERMON HYMN: Calm on the List'ning Ear of Night
Dykes
 SERMON
 OFFERTORY ANTHEM: Let All Mortal Flesh *Darst*
 Sanctus *14th Century Plainsong*
 Agnus Dei *13th Century Plainsong*
 COMMUNION HYMN: Of the Father's love Begotten
13th Century Plainsong
 Gloria in Excelsis *Tours*
 RECESSIONAL HYMN: Christians, Awake, Salute the
 Happy Morn *Wainwright*
 POSTLUDE: In Dulci Jubilo *Bach*

CHRISTMAS DAY, 10:00 A.M.

PRELUDE: Two settings of Quem Pastores *Kickstat*
 He Whom Joyous Shepherds Praised *Walcha*
 OFFERTORY ANTHEM: Christmas Day Is Here
Old French Carol

TRINITY JUNIOR CHOIR

POSTLUDE: From Heaven above to Earth I Come *Bach*

St. Patrick's Church

THE REV. FRANCIS M. HICKEY, *Pastor*

CHRISTMAS EVE, MIDNIGHT MASS
 DECEMBER 24

BEFORE MASS: Silent Night
 O Little Town of Bethlehem
 ORDINARY OF THE MASS: Mass of the Angels
 PROPER OF THE MASS: Feast of the Nativity
 OFFERTORY HYMN: Adeste Fideles

The Program will be presented by the members of the
 male choir under the direction of MR. JOHN ROMASCO.
 The Organist is MISS LILLIAN LEVASSEUR.

Christian Reformed Church

THE REV. WILLIAM VANDER HOVEN, *Pastor*

SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22

SELECTIONS BY THE CHORAL SOCIETY WILL INCLUDE:
 Veni Emmanuel *Plainsong*
 Christians, Awake, Salute the Happy Morn
Wainwright
 Rejoice and Sing *Bach*
 Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light *Schop-Bach*
 How Bright Appears the Morning Star *Nicolai-Bach*

ALSO, FROM THE *Messiah*:
 And the Glory of the Lord
 O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion
 Glory to God
 Their Sound is Gone Out
 But Thanks Be to God
 Hallelujah Chorus

ORGAN SELECTIONS WILL INCLUDE:
 Noel in G *D'Aquin*
 Chorale Preludes *Pachelbel, Bach and Drischner*
 Choral Director: RICHARD VANDER BAAN
 Organist: MRS. RICHARD VANDER BAAN



Upon our arrival in Santiago, Chile, we were greeted at the airport by officials of the famous firm of S.A. Yarur Manufacturas de Algodon. From the left: Amador Yarur, E. M. Kennedy, J. Hugh Bolton, Arturo Venegas, Salvador Chegade

A Visit to Old Friends in South America

BY EUGENE M. KENNEDY, *Export Sales Manager*

OUR PRESIDENT, Mr. J. Hugh Bolton, and I flew from New York to Medellin, Colombia, on Friday, October 18, as the first leg of a tour to textile centers in South America. Our purpose in making the trip was to visit Whitin customers and their mills as well as to survey industry conditions in South America. We were invited to visit Medellin by the President of a very good customer, Coltejer Mills, to take part in the 50th anniversary celebration of the mill's founding.

Coltejer, which is a contraction for Cia Colombiana de Tejidos, ranks among the finest textile installations in South America. One of the principal exercises of the 50th anniversary observation was the dedication on Saturday, October 19, of the new 12,000 spindle Dona Maria yarn mill which is completely equipped with new Whitin machinery.

Carlos J. Echavarria, President of the Coltejer Mills, was educated in the United States and is an enthusiastic advocate of American-made textile machinery. Representatives of all the leading textile machinery manufacturers in the United States were invited to the anniversary celebration. The Coltejer organization which was founded by Mr. Echavarria's father, Don Alejandro Echavarria, has, under the skillful guidance of its present President, become one of the world's most modern and efficient textile manufacturers.

Medellin is a city of approximately 300,000 people and is the center of the textile industry in Colombia. The Coltejer Anniversary observation was of such industrial significance that it attracted widespread civic attention and nation-wide press coverage in Colombia.

At the conclusion of our visit in Colombia, we pro-

ceeded to Santiago, Chile by air. While in Santiago we visited a number of Whitin customers including the famous firm of S. A. Yarur Manufacturas de Algodon. The Yarur mill is a 44,000 spindle, all-Whitin mill which, in addition to being a most efficient manufacturing unit, also has the reputation of being the most beautifully designed mill in all of South America.

While in Santiago discussions were held with another well-known Whitin customer, Said S. A., relative to their installations in La Paz, Bolivia and Buenos Aires, Argentina. Leaving Santiago, Mr. Bolton and I flew to Sao Paulo, Brazil by way of Buenos Aires, Argentina. While we had originally intended a stopover there, a delay in our schedules made this impossible.

In Sao Paulo we met with our Agents, Messrs. Eduard Seelig & Cia., Ltda., who had arranged for us to visit with a number of Whitin customers and also planned a reception in honor of Whitin customers in the Sao Paulo area.

As an interesting part of our short visit to Sao Paulo, we were extended a very cordial reception at the offices of the Governor of the State of Sao Paulo, Dr. Janio Quadros, during which the textile industry and industrial conditions in general were discussed fully.

Rio de Janeiro, a short air trip from Sao Paulo, was our next destination. It is the second largest textile center in Brazil. Although our time was limited, we were able to visit a number of mills and discuss conditions in the textile industry with a number of Whitin customers and prospective customers.

The temporarily depressed condition of the textile industry in most parts of South America notwithstanding, the rapid population growth, and industrial advancement, indicate a tremendous potential for the expansion of the textile industry in South America. In this connection, we were pleased to hear wherever we encountered Whitin customers, the excellent reports they gave us of the performance of their Whitin machinery. This satisfactory performance has enhanced the reputation of Whitin machinery among other South American mill executives. The maintenance of this reputation is particularly important at this time in view of the heavy competition in our industry, much of which is coming from the European manufacturers who have been rehabilitated since the war and who currently enjoy a sizeable price advantage due to their low labor costs.

As a result of our personal observations of the South American textile industry in general, both Mr. Bolton and I are convinced Whitin will continue to play an important role in its future growth and expansion. Recent Whitin developments such as the SUPER J Comber, the EVEN-DRAFT Drawing Frame and the AXI-FLO Cleaner have gone a long way in convincing the South American textile mill executives that the name of Whitin in design, in engineering and in manufacturing, is synonymous with progress.

New Volleyball League Organized

BY HAROLD CASE

No, it's not an adagio dancer nor is it Piersall in shorts going after a long one in the picture on this page. It's Harry Segal playing for the Flyer Job in the newly organized Men's Volleyball League at the Gym. This year four teams, each with a ten-man roster, may be seen in league play on Wednesday nights with each of the teams playing three games per night.

Although in previous years there was more interest in basketball, this year it was possible to form a volleyball league to meet the desires of a number of men who had been in league softball play during the summer and who wished to continue league play in some sport during the winter. These men felt that basketball was too strenuous a game and selected volleyball because this sport, while it can be played fast and furious, has frequent periods of rest during the game.

Volleyball is not new to Whitinsville. It has been played in the Gym for years. Some of you may recall the informal games in the Gym during World War II. As I recall, some of the teams, particularly the Tool Job, played with great spirit. In those days the Tool Job had a very short man—so short he could walk beneath the net—who could jump higher and "spike" the ball harder than seemed humanly possible. Remember, the net height is eight feet and it takes quite a leap to reach a ball nine or ten feet in the air. The game hasn't changed and it's still worth playing and seeing.

ADULT BASKETBALL—As of early November, it appears that there is hope of reestablishing an adult basketball league. Interest in the successful Industrial League a few years back withered away as the players went into the service or made the trip down the aisle. Now a new generation of players is coming on the floor.

If a sufficient number of sponsors can be found, it is planned to even up the teams and organize them into a regular league so that those who are interested may play basketball during the cold months.

SWIMMING—It's too early in the season to predict how the junior boys' and girls' swimming teams will fare. The girls have a one-and-one record with four to go and the boys have dropped one meet with five to go. About forty swimmers, all under thirteen, practice in the pool daily. Several of these youngsters look as if they might go places in a year or two. On January 18 there will be a meet in the Whitin pool with three New England titles at stake.

Almost forgot—why not bring the family in for a swim on Wednesday night?

ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES—There are several other activities at the Gym at which you would be welcome, even if only as a spectator. Each Friday evening there is a class in ballroom dancing for the Junior High youths, with a record hop following the instructional period. Saturday nights the Gym is "really rockin'" with rollerskating! How long since those of you who are parents have had on skates? This year several young-in-heart parents have skated with their offspring. Why don't you come with your youngsters either to watch or skate?



This year forty men are enrolled in the four-team industrial volleyball league which plays at the gymnasium on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Here Harry Segal, playing for the Flyer Job, spikes a ball in a game against Research. The other two teams represent the Tool Job and Kupfer Brothers

SUGAR



James Kane, Production Department, believes in starting them right. Here his daughter Christine, age two and a half, is shown watering the lawn



Out for a stroll in bonnet and sweater is Cynthia Mary Baker, fifteen-month-old daughter of Foreman Oliver Baker of Department 423



Alan is the year-old son of Arthur Boucher of Department 429 and Claudette Boucher of Department 411



Denis Kramer receives an affectionate embrace from his brother David as he leaves for school. They are the grandsons of Marinus Bosma, Core Room



Jeffrey, eight years, and Donald, six months, are the sons of Florence Perry of the Cost Department



Cindy Lee Brothers who lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Floyd Brothers of Department 660



Pamela, age 13, Larry, age 12, and Sally, age 8 are the children of Ruth and Archie Fournier



Jacqueline Rachel Roy, daughter of Romeo Roy of the Traffic Department, was born July 12, 1957

N SPICE

Traynet



These are the children of Lucien J. Bergeron of Department 425. In the foreground are Denise and Marie; behind them, Aline and Norman



Billy, son of Mana Paine of Cost, recently celebrated his second birthday



Jane Dionne is the year old daughter of A 1/c Ernest Dionne, formerly of the Ring Job, and the granddaughter of Louis Dionne of Department 437



Astride his chair is Darwin Keith Heerd, son of Donald Heerd and nephew of Lois Heerd of Department 411



Deep in thought, Nancy Gene Clark, daughter of Marshall Clark of the Cost Department, raises a finger to her lips



Kathy Jane Duval, granddaughter of Arthur Ashworth of Department 423



Alan Pouliot is the year-old son of Roland Pouliot of Department 422 and the grandson of William Pouliot of the Welding Room

Mark Forget is the six-month-old son of Al Forget of Department 422



Donna Marie is the nine-month-old daughter of Viola Rondeau of Department 406

HALLOWE'EN

The Night for Little Folk

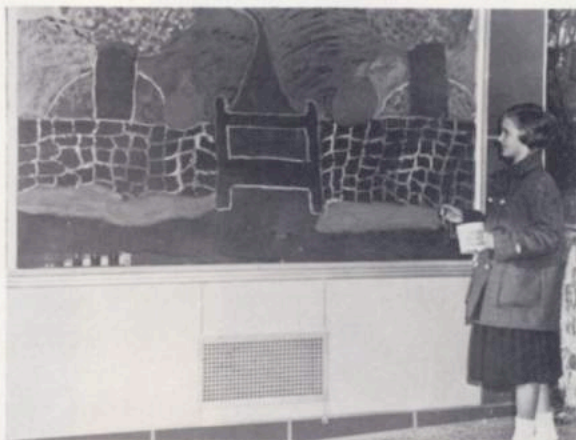
More than 100 Northbridge school children participated in the annual Halloween store window painting contest sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, October 26. Winners of the first prizes in the four divisions were Ellen Emond, Plummers School; Kathryn Szerlag, Grammar School; Marie Bikes, St. Patrick's School; and Cynthia Lloyd, Junior High School.

Additional awards were made to second-place winners Kent Oby, Kathy Hopkins, Henri Leduc, and Donald Brothers; third-place winners were Steven McDonough, Jean Picard, Joanne Mills and Ronald Brothers; honorable mention included Betsey Sharawara, Sandra Chenevert, and Ann Vierstra.

In order to qualify for the contest, preliminary sketches with a Halloween or autumn theme had to be approved by the art departments of the public schools or the



Late autumn brings the first snowflakes of the year, and Ellen Emond beat Jack Frost to the job of tracing the first one on the First National windows. Her artistry brought the dimpled-faced fourth grader one of the \$5 first prizes.



To Kathryn Szerlag of the fifth grade, autumn suggested a sunlit landscape bright with leaves and ripe golden pumpkins on a gray stone wall. Her painting was on the Christie & Thompson window.



Across the windows of Woolworth's galloped a headless horseman on a fiery steed. It was the product of Cynthia Lloyd of the eighth grade.

parochial schools. The final judges were three members of the gymnasium art class: Mrs. Kevin Sherin, Mr. Fred Willis, and Mr. Arnold Banning. The paintings were judged on originality, technique, neatness, and appropriateness.

The contest was under the supervision of Roscoe M. Marker, Director of the Whittin Community Association. Prizes, donated by local agencies, were presented to the winners at a party held at the gymnasium on Halloween night.

A modern touch was contributed by sixth grader Marie Bikes who felt that Sputnik added an eerie note to the season of owls, witches, black cats, and jack-a-lanterns. Her canvas was the window of Dickman's Shoe Store.





KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by Irene Mombourquette and June Boisvert

To all concerned: In last month's issue a slight error was made. The pictures of our reporters in the inside front cover were reversed, causing slight embarrassment! . . . We are all happy to welcome Aarne Nelson back after his long siege with ulcers. . . . Here at 410 they come and go. We already have had to bid farewell to Gilbert Moore. We had the pleasure this month of working with Richard Sutherland for a short time. He came to us after his discharge by Uncle Sam, but has been transferred to Department 466. . . . We also miss the presence of Janet Harding who is being sent to different departments of late. . . . Happy birthdays for December go to Edward Ovian, Lorenzo Boulanger, Arthur Lemire. . . . Irene and Charles Mombourquette celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary on November 26. . . . Robert Lemire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemire, has been discharged from the Navy. He plans to further his studies.

Congratulations go to Ann Lemire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemire, for the recent award she received on her essay on "I Speak for Democracy." Ann is a junior at Uxbridge High. She competed with a group of students from the neighboring towns and Woonsocket. Each read his own essay over radio station WWON. The awards were presented to them by Mayor Soucy of Woonsocket at a luncheon given the contestants, their parents, and teachers. Ann received a certificate, a medal, and a gold pen. Well done.

GRINDER JOB

by Ellen Holt

Birthday greetings to Emma Philbrook, Leonard Gosselin, John Harrisenko, Richard Heaton, William Such, Ludgar Gauthier, Arthur Berube, Elmo Pickering, Charles Barney, and Leo Rice. . . . Anniversary wishes are sent to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. Normand Proulx, and to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solina. . . . We extend our best wishes to Mrs. Dorothy Spencer, who retired November 8. She was the timekeeper for the department. We wish her the best of luck on her trip to New Zealand and England. . . . We welcome all the newcomers to Department 426 and hope they enjoy their stay with us: Walter Nedham, Louis Martin, timekeepers, Noel Loufontaine, Joseph Bouthillette, and Albert Noel. We were also glad to have Bill Markarian with us while Gordon Anderson was out.

Our personality for this month is Raymond Roy who has been employed at Whitin for thirty years. His home is located on Providence Road, in Linwood. Ray is married to the former Rita Corteau. They have a son and a daughter. When Ray isn't working around the house, or watching rock and roll on T.V. with his children, his favorite sport is fishing.

GEAR JOB

by Stan Prodyma

Our man-of-the-hour was Roger Taschereau who, although operating under some difficulties, put out a fire at the burr sander

machine. In the future, Arthur Beuchesne may be willing to let Roger use his fire-engine-red Buick on such affairs. . . . As a volunteer music critic, I state that the musical *My Fair Lady* is tops. I recently saw this play, which stars Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews, at the Mark Hellinger Theater in New York. There will never be another like it. . . . Birthday greetings to George Holt, Frank Dawicki, George Guertin, and Roger Taschereau. . . . Wedding anniversaries were observed by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matte, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebbeling, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Taschereau. . . . New workers on the Gear Job are George Baldwin, back from the service, and Ernest Riedle. . . . New to Storesroom No. 15 are Michael Ezzo and John Zerva. John is a native of Greece who has been in the States for two years. . . . Some of you may not know that Fred Erickson is a well-known fisherman and outstanding mountain climber. He has told us of his adventures amid snow and ice. . . . Our department expert on space satellites is Alphonse Marceau. . . . Bunny Howard's interests lie in watching sporting events on TV and in taking his family for rides on country roads.

BOLSTER JOB

by Charles Kheboian

Bob Cochrane and family are very much interested in scouting. As evidence of this fact Bob was elected first vice-chairman of the Thundermist District of R. I. His son has received the Eagle Scout award and his wife is very active in Cub Scout activities. . . . Frank Machaca, Dominic O'Gara and Bob Cochrane took Walter Toupak and Art Bruno along with invited guest Charles Kheboian to the BNB night club in Johnston, R. I. for an evening of dining and entertainment. A good time was had by all. Walter supplied some local talent by helping one of the acts. . . . Gene Thomas, our youngest old timer, recently bought a trailer. . . . Walter Fierly took his third week of vacation. He spent the time hunting and



When leading American Type Founders officials from the company's main office and ATF branch managers from throughout the country toured the Whitin plant on November 14, they were impressed with Whitin's modern manufacturing facilities and with the size and neatness of the plant. Whitin personnel with the group includes Erik Pierson, second from the right, Harry Drinkwater, sixth from the right, and Fred Highman, second from the left

fishing. . . . We were sorry to see the following leave us, but hope they will be back soon: R. D. Carpenter, Vinny Mrozinski, Aime Rondeau, Donald Trotter, Bernie Dinnagen, and Fayzious Alam. . . . Galfredo Depillo has been transferred to another department. . . . We were happy to learn that Leo Bouley's son, recently discharged from the Air Force, is working in the supply room.

TOOL JOB

by George Jones

By this time, Herman Youngsma should be riding around in his new 1958 two-door hard top Chevrolet. . . . Congratulations to Joseph Bartlett on receiving his 15-year service pin and to Dominic Bombredi on receiving his 10-year service pin. . . . Roland "Humphrey" Fontaine and wife enjoyed a two-week motor trip to Florida where they visited with their son and his wife.

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

Dino Vetri is back with us after having spent several weeks in the Core Room in conjunction with his apprenticeship in wood patternmaking. Albert John is now completing the same part of his course. In the same vein, we have had with us for several

weeks, George Doyle, a Foundry apprentice who has been observing patternmaking as a part of his training. . . . Joe Fenney has been hospitalized briefly as a result of a badly-cut hand incurred when he fell on the job recently. We trust by now he has completely recovered. . . . George Gauthier returned from a bout with the "bug" that has been making the rounds. Many of us have had a day or two with it but George had a rough few weeks. We hope all is well now. . . . Ralph Houghton recently officiated at his niece's wedding when he stood in for his brother Jim, who was recuperating from his recent hospitalization. Ralph, resplendent in all his glory, gave the bride away.

By now the Edward Plantes and the Patrick McGovern should be ready to receive visitors in their new homes. Both report they expect to move in between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Pat has built a new home on Elm Place and Eddie on Main Street in Manchaug. How about those housewarmings? . . . Plans are underway at this writing for a Christmas Party. We hope to have as successful a time as last year's with better weather. . . . Raymond Fullerton, our Foreman, has returned from a trip to Riverdale, Maryland, where he spent his third week's vacation with his son, James and family. We understand that grandpa enjoyed himself in that capacity. . . . Joe Chenette spent a belated vacation visiting relatives in New York. . . . Celebrating birthdays in December are Patrick Me-

Govern, Archie Fournier, Julien Masson, Osias J. Chenette and Ernest Kroll. Many happy returns, boys. . . . Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bruno who also celebrate in December. This is their first anniversary.

BLACKSMITH SHOP AND ANNEALING ROOM

by Pauline Wunschell

Edward Vadenais received his ten-year pin from Donald Sangster, Divisional Superintendent, in September.

LINWOOD DIVISION

by Wilbur Baird and Louise Sohigian

Department 450: We welcome Leo Lesieur of Woonsocket to our inspection staff. Leo is married and is the father of two children. . . . We say so long to Leonard White who is on lay-off. . . . Wanted: a reliable second-hand alarm clock to get Red Jones up whenever his wife is away. While Mrs. Jones was in the hospital, Red just barely made it to work on several mornings. . . . Carl Bosma, Al Blizard, and Gordon Demague have returned after illnesses while, at this writing, Emil Roy is still out. . . . During his third week of vacation, Earl Martineau of Storesroom No. 23 enjoyed several short trips and work around his house. . . . Assistant Foreman Carl Bosma, Mrs. Bosma, and family recently visited friends and relatives in New Jersey. While there, they attended a Billy Graham meeting at the Polo Grounds in New York. . . . May you all have a very merry and safe Christmas and a happy New Year.

Department 451: Lots of luck to Eleanor Sovo who after living here most of her life, has left us to take up residence in Fitchburg. She will be missed. . . . A birthday candle was lit for Foreman Byron Deane. . . . We are happy to hear that both Adeline Montgomery and Fred Tebeau are home from the hospital and getting along fine. They should be back with us soon. . . . There were birthdays for Harold Johnson and Dimitry Pristawa. Many happy returns. . . . Congratulations to Joseph Brousseau on his brand new Chevrolet.

BOX JOB

by Alice Travaille

Chillo and Mrs. Lariviere became grandparents for the first time upon the birth of a daughter, Katherine Mary, on October 28 at Whitinsville Hospital to their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Malmgren of Springfield, formerly of town. Chillo and his wife equalled, if not surpassed, the father in nervousness. . . . Ben and Mrs. Oles attended the confirmation of their daughter, Kathleen, 13, on



A suggestion that seamless steel tubing be used in certain locations in wool spinning frames resulted in an award of \$246 being shared by Bernard Kelliher, holding a piece of tubing, and Henry Barnatt, pointing to the tubing in place on the frame. Both men are fitters employed on the Spinning Floor



Six Whitin employees recently retired from the Shop. Shown are Dorothy Spencer, Israel Ovoian, Ambrose Luchini, Arthur St. Andre, and John Laczka. Not shown is Florence Hopkinson. These retired employees have varying plans. For example, Mrs. Spencer, of Department 462, a Whitin employee since October 18, 1948, is off on a round-the-world cruise to visit relatives in New Zealand and England; Israel Ovoian, Department 425, whose service dates from June, 1912, is getting better acquainted with his grandson; Ambrose Luchini, Department 426, an employee since March 25, 1939, and Arthur St. Andre, Department 497, an employee since November, 1901, plan to visit relatives in Florida; John Laczka, Department 404, whose continuous service date is April 12, 1941, is improving the grounds around his home on Fletcher Avenue, Millville; the plans of Miss Florence Hopkinson, Department 489, a Whitin employee since December 7, 1940, are not known

October 29 at St. Brigid's Church in Millbury. . . . After an eight month absence, Tony Atanian was very happy to get back to work. He says he was beginning to get in his wife's way. He's doing a very efficient job at clerical work and getting his hand back in condition. . . . When station WNRI offered a free turkey to the person who spotted their cardboard turkey in Woonsocket, it cost Mrs. Leo Turcotte money. She sent Leo out looking for the cardboard bird, but after traipsing over many streets, "Fifi" decided to buy one, plus a lot of other things. . . . We've lost Ray Gervais and Taek Wynja by transfer. We hope they'll like their new jobs. Coming from 441 are Lester Wilcox and Eugene Gervais. We hope they'll like Department 440. . . . Birthday greetings go to Ralph Nolet for December and belated greetings for November go to Tony Atanian.

COMBER JOB

by Terry Merolli

Norm Stanley went on his annual hunting trip for deer. He said that his party got seven, but we think he meant lobsters. Norm's dad up in Maine went out the back door in his slippers and there in the yard spotted a deer. He ran for his gun and shot it—guess it's mighty easy if you know how. . . . Mike Zylstra is extra happy these days. His granddaughter Kathy of Chicago presented him with his first great-granddaughter. Mike says he doesn't want to brag, but she looks like him. We saw a snapshot of her and just have to agree with him. . . . Peter Young, son of Margaret and Peter Young of Department 445, left to resume school for his second year at A.I.C., Springfield, Mass. Pete, Jr., worked at 446 for the summer months. . . . Birthday greetings to Charlie Roukema, Pat Kelley and John Solina. . . . Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Felson.

A member of the department met an old friend, George Catterson of North Uxbridge, a former parts-in-process man at Department 424. He reports that George is fine. We certainly wish him the best. George left a couple of years ago due to illness and we miss his good humor here at Department 424. . . . Harry Magowan, Bob Hopkins and Archie Fournier were all out sick with the flu during the month. Harry is still in the hospital. . . . Our best to Charlie Harriman and Arthur Haagsma, who have been on sick leave.

FLYER JOB AND INSPECTION OFFICE

by Bernard Roddy and Lorna Abramek

Dean Perkins, Foreman of Department 435, spent the last three days of October at the annual convention of the Grange, representing south central Massachusetts. . . . Ruth Goyette has left our department due to lay-off. We will miss her good-natured smile and hope she will be back with us soon. . . . The hunting season is here once again. We hope our three

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE ?





With the help of Tinker, combination rabbit and bird dog, the Jones boys brought home four rabbits, four cock pheasants, and two woodcock on the second day of hunting season. From the left: George, five-year old Alan, and Sally

local hunters—M. Sweenie, Dowell Corron and Archie Ledue—will have good news to tell us at the end of the hunting season. . . . Five men from this department are in the volleyball league: A. Goulet, A. Lozier, G. Hetherington, R. Philbrook and A. Smith. They have won one game out of three games played. We hope they will do better after they get warmed up. . . . J. Golder, an advanced apprentice, will be an observer for two weeks on the different operations of flyers and spindles. A. Lucier, apprentice, will also spend a few weeks here. J. Colton and Garry Trottier, apprentices, left this department after spending a few weeks on lathes and grinders. . . . Dean Perkins and Bernard Roddy attended the Annual Safety

Banquet at the Whitin Cafeteria and enjoyed the supper, entertainment, and the speakers. . . . The air in this department is much clearer, thanks to Mr. James Rankine, Safety Director. Mr. Rankine had a new blower installed on the Phillips degreaser.

The Inspection Office has been invited to join the SPINDLE family. We hope to have interesting items for you each month. . . . Two newcomers to the Inspection Office are Bernard Wiersma and Philip Pierce. Bernard is a local boy and Philip hails from Worcester. They are employed as gauge room helpers. Philip spends most of his time checking gauges at the Arcade Division, Department 411A Inspection.



John and Carl are the sons of Patsy DiGregorio of Department 428. John is studying electronics at Wentworth Institute and Carl is taking a premedical course at Clark University

Philip recently became an uncle for the first time and is very proud to be called "Unca Phil." Bernard spends three nights each week attending classes at Worcester Junior College. . . . Harry Beaulieu, Gauge Room assistant, is the proud owner of a 1957 Ford Fairlane hard top. Harry will be glad to give you a ride providing you pay for the gas. Don't worry about accidents—Harry is employed part-time at the Woonsocket Hospital as patch-up man. . . . Birthday greetings in October went to Donald C. Adams, divisional inspection supervisor.

SPINNING, CARD ERECTING, AND POLISHING

by Francis Horan

The old man with the scythe will soon be here for 1957. It is time again for me to wish you a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. . . . Among recent recipients of 15-year service pins from company officials were Dennis Cournoyer and Leroy Krumbholz of Department 433. Both men have much in common. They own their own houses—Dennis in Plummer Park and Leroy in Milford—and enjoy working around their property. Both follow sports on TV. Dennis has two sons, Bernard and Raymond. Raymond, now attending Worcester Junior College, formerly was employed as an inspector in the Cast Iron Room. Leroy was formerly a steeplejack in New York City where he worked on some of the highest buildings. . . . A review of their suggestion by the suggestion committee brought Bernard Kelliher and Henry Barnatt an extra \$55 apiece. . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Strachan, together with four other couples from the same home card club, made their annual trip to New York City to attend some of the better shows. . . . Albert Bowyer, back at work after his third week of vacation, is looking forward to the month of May when he will be eligible for retirement. . . . We hope that before long business will improve so that all our old help will be back with us. . . . It was hard to recognize Alex MacFarland in his borrowed coat. His own was locked in his locker, so Mr. Mondville loaned Alex his. . . . Henry Ebbeling, former inspector on wool erecting, recently was in to see us as he is each year. Now retired, he appeared in excellent health. . . . The wedding and birthday dates for this month will be noted in the next column.

STEEL FABRICATION

by Frank Milton Crossland

On December 21, Department 432 will hold its Christmas party at Club Embassy in Woonsocket, R. I., starting at 7:00 p.m. Sheriff Alfred Nichols is the chairman assisted by F. Milton Crossland. By the time you read this in the SPINDLE, the deadline for reservations will only be a

few days away, so don't wait too long to make up your mind. . . . This being the Yuletide season, news is limited, so I'll take this opportunity to wish one and all a happy holiday, and to thank the outgoing department reporter, Maurice P. Valois. Starting next year, I'll be your news reporter, and hope to do as good a job as was done in the past.

TIN SHOP, PAINT AND CREEL JOBS

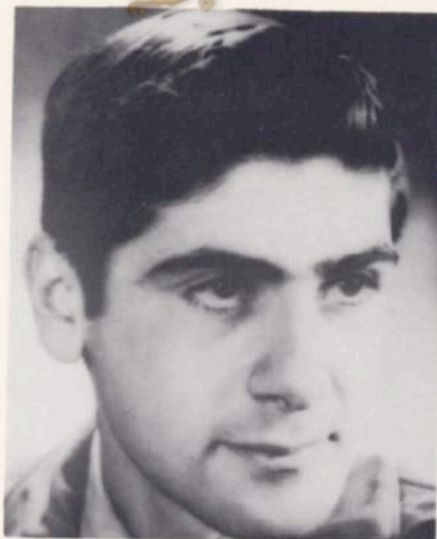
by Dorsey Devlin and Pete Paddock

Personality of the month: Claude Bolduc, a Whitin employee for sixteen years, was born in Rockdale and was educated in the public and parochial schools in the town of Northbridge. Claude's first job was on the Milling Job in 1941. He then went to the Tin Cylinder Department and in 1946 he came to the Tin Shop where today he is a first class sheetmetal worker. He had time out from the shop to serve on the U.S.S. "Cabot" in the Navy during World War II. The "Cabot" was used by the Navy as a decoy to bring the Jap fleet out into the open. One of the two Presidential Unit Citations they received was for this task. In August, 1941, Claude and Fernande Montigny were united in marriage. They have two children, Paul, age five years and Diane, age four months. They live in their own home on Providence Road. A large part of the building of this house was done by Claude. Claude, who lists his hobbies as just sports, was a former SPINDLE reporter for these departments and for ten years was the *Gazette* reporter for the Rockdale area.

Second shift personality: Donald Johnson was born June 8, 1914, in Thompson, Connecticut. Don and the former Anne Guloskie were married in May, 1940, in Danielson, Connecticut. They have three sons—Ronald, Raymond and Michael—to fill out the family portrait. Don likes to do



Cindy Lou Belseth's father, Henry Belseth, works in Department 411



Edward Ovian, Department 410 personality, was the coach of the Whitin girls' softball team which won the Class B championship

woodworking in his leisure hours and is an avid basketball fan.

The slowdown in orders has caused the following changes in Tin Shop personnel: Jack Morrison of the day shift and Al Besaw of the second shift were laid off; Tony Petrillo was shifted from first to second shift; Ray Malley was transferred to Jim Chiras' Job; Wilfred Charrete to the Packing Job; and Robert Ledue of the second shift to Department 432. . . . Plans are underway at this time for the Tin Shop's annual Christmas party to be held at the Bocce Club on Thursday, December 19. . . . All the best wishes for a successful venture go to Jim and Catherine Fisher who have just taken over a rest home in Worcester. . . . Rumor has it that Henry Martin says his next car is definitely going to be a Nash, if they still make them. . . . Henry Laviemodierre attended the Overseers' Convention for overseer textile men in Boston on November 9.

The "flu" bug hit the Paint Job with George Dykstra, Walter Pouliot and Harry Jardine all victims. . . . Al Lucier is again a patient in the Whitinsville Hospital. Chin up, Al. . . . Arthur Leferrier has returned from a five-day unsuccessful deer-hunting trip to Vermont. . . . Harold Ingham and George Dykstra have done some landscaping around their respective homes by planting hemlock trees. . . . Francis Saunier has replaced Norman Spratt as planner on the Paint Job. Norman is ill. . . . Once again the time has come to wish one and all a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

TOP ROLLS

by Lucien Bergeron and George Bond

The day has arrived once again when Department 425 has found time to make

a report for the SPINDLE. First off, we congratulate Bill Ethier for his winning suggestion. Thanks for the cigar, Bill. How about someone else writing up a winning suggestion? Remember, fellows, we all like cigars. . . . On Wednesday noon, October 19, about thirty girls from the department honored Dorothy Hetherington at a luncheon at the Blue Eagle. After a delicious baked ham lunch, Dorothy was showered with gifts for her expected addition to the family. Congratulations to the girls of the department for being so thoughtful and arranging such a delightful party. . . . We welcome back Albert Guertin after a three-month illness at home and in the hospital. . . . Best wishes to Mrs. Jimmie Ovoian for a quick recovery from her recent illness in a Worcester hospital. . . . Recently, Lucien Bergeron's four-year-old son was operated on for appendicitis at the Woonsocket Hospital. We hear he is well on the road to recovery. . . . We salute Frances Kenney on receipt of her 15-year service pin from Donald Sangster on November 13.

PLANT LAYOUT, MILLWRIGHT, AND INTERNAL TRANSPORTATION

by Ernest R. Henry, Jr.

First of all, I think, we should introduce ourselves to the readers of the SPINDLE once again. It's been some time since any news has been printed on happenings in our departments. In our Plant Layout Section we have Howard Dunford, Carlos Browning, Alden Rosa and Mrs. Mildred Cullen. Next come our Millwrights headed by William Barber. They are Richard Plante, Arthur Bachand, Roy Conner, Ernest Henry, Jr., Ernest Henry, Sr., Oscar Tur-



Ben Gerathy of Wichita, farm team of the Braves, in a game at Denver, Colorado, loses an argument with umpire Robert Stewart of Department 422. Ben was voted the manager of the year in the American Association League. Bob's option as an umpire is held by the American League, and he spends part of each year as an umpire



A Winder seminar for Whitin salesmen was conducted for three days last month in the Research Division. Sales personnel from all of the Company's branch offices were in attendance. The purpose of the seminar was to display and explain the complete line of the Company's Winder products and to demonstrate their sales features. The seminar was set up under the direction of John H. Bolton, Jr., Director of Sales, and was conducted by Robert F. Waters, Winder Sales Manager. Pictured are: Robert F. Waters, John H. Bolton, Jr., W. G. Stainton (Atlanta), B. C. Grieb (Charlotte), J. L. Orr (Spartanburg), H. B. Patterson (Greensboro), and R. I. Dalton, Jr., (Charlotte)

geon, Hilaire Theberge, Arthur Caron, Joseph Beauchemin and Willie Charrette. Last but not least is our Internal Transportation Department under the command of Earl Hammond. They are Bill McGuire, Leo Turcotte, Joseph Chausse, Walter Boutilier, Armand Beauchemin, Edmund Rattie, David Naramore, Elzear Roy, Raymond Roy, Wasyl Kaschouba, Hector Chevrette, Arthur Dion, Louis Bernard, Arthur Tessier, Joseph Hebert, Robert Phaneuf, Roger Roy, Robert Conn, Romeo Lavediere, Jean Laferriere, Alfred Bernard, George Gray, Ernest Garneau, Joseph Roy, Jacob Wiersma, Francis Boucher, Amede Roy, Ambrose Guertin, Lionel Henault, Lionel Vadenais, Armand Poulin, Taras Shararian, John Zaleski, Aldor Heroux, Henry Plante, John Lemire and Albert Gauthier.

Personality of the month: Arthur Caron, Department 458, hails from Woonsocket, is married, and is the father of two daughters, Denise, age two, and Lorraine, age five. Arthur has many hobbies in which he is very active. His favorite hobby seems to be deep-sea fishing. During the summer months, Arthur made many trips to Rockport for a day's fishing. Baseball is another sport in which he takes a great interest. During the World Series games, Arthur took his vacation so that he and his wife could go to New York and enjoy the first two games of the World Series. We're not saying what team Arthur rooted for, but we're sure it wasn't the Yankees.

It isn't hard for Arthur to make friends, as one of his favorite pastimes is conversation. Arthur is well known and well liked throughout the shop. He came to Department 458 in September, 1956. At one time he worked in Department 426. This is all we have on our personality this month. He doesn't like to talk about himself. We wish Arthur lots of success and happiness, and we hope he stays with us so we all may enjoy his humor and the thoughtfulness that he has for everyone.

I hope everyone will report news happenings a little earlier next month and then maybe we will have a more complete column. . . . On vacation this month is Wasyl "Moose" Kaschouba. He is enjoying a few weeks in Florida. The last we heard from him, he was in Miami. . . . On the injured list this month is Ambrose Guertin, who is suffering from a broken toe. We hope it is well healed before the next edition of the SPINDLE.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Marcel Turgeon

Personality of the month: Felicien Roy who was born on a farm in Armagh, Province of Quebec, on June 9, 1913. With his family, he came to the United States in 1929. Before joining Whitin in 1940, he worked at Linwood Cotton, Uxbridge

Worsted, Schuster, and Manchaug mills. His leisure hours are spent in hunting and fishing. In June, 1935, he and Adrienne Roy of Whitinsville were married in St. Patrick's Church. They have four children—Paul, Jeanne, Judy, and Lucille—and a grandson, Paul.

In November, Arthur St. Andre celebrated his seventieth birthday. At a testimonial banquet at Treasure Island forty of his friends gathered to mark his retirement on November 15. Arthur received a purse. He had worked here since November, 1901. . . . Alex Potty motored to Nova Scotia on a hunting trip. The boys on the Packing Job await his return with some anxiety, as he promised to bring back a moose. . . . Wilfred Brochu was deer hunting in Maine. . . . Bob Fougere is stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey. . . . Nancy Britten and her sister, Mrs. Clarence Bisson, have returned from their vacation in Miami. . . . Russell Braman took a belated two-week vacation in Florida.

Many in the office were out with the "bug." We are glad that they have returned. . . . Arthur Malo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Libby had a siege at the hospital. . . . A speedy recovery to Mrs. Patrick Desjourdy who is at St. Vincent Hospital. . . . Edmund Sheehan, Roland Dunn, Robert Dunn, Emile Merchant, and Rene Picard motored to West Point, N. Y., to witness the Army-Tulane football game. . . . A surprise birthday party was held in the office for Mary Ellen Gagnon. . . . Birthdays were also observed by Leo Gauthier, Roland Dunn, Joseph Landry, Richard Benner, Ralph Ward, and Rene Morrissette. . . . Congratulations to James V. Mele upon receiving his 15-year pin and also to Francis Hurst, Jr., and William H. VanNess, Sr., upon receiving their 10-year pins.

PICKERS, WINDERS AND SYNTHETIC SMALL PARTS

by Roger J. Brissette

Congratulations to William Kirschbaum who received his first papers as a citizen, enabling him to enlist in the Army. He left us on November 22 to train at Fort Dix. . . . Rosario Tessier, as good natured a man as you may find, recently was perturbed at his own forgetfulness. Pressed for time, he put the instant coffee jar in his lunch pail and his thermos bottle on the kitchen shelf. He drank coffee milk at noon. . . . Congratulations to John Stanovitch. He did get his driving license. . . . Before another issue of the SPINDLE appears, both Christmas and New Years will have come and gone. To you who made this column possible by your cooperation, I say thanks. To you and yours, a happy holiday season. May God continue to bless this land of the free and the home of the brave with peace, prosperity, and health. . . . Be with you again in 1958.

RING JOB

by Robert E. Balcome and
Joseph Witek

It's time again to wish you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. I hope you were all thankful last month for numerous things that God has bestowed on you during the past year and that "Sputnik" was not a bomb. . . . Birthday greetings to Albert Roy is still our only entry in December. . . . Syd Frieswyk, with two week-end trips to New Hampshire, has failed to report anything spectacular from those hunting expeditions. It's a good thing our tongues were not hanging out for a piece of venison. . . . Joseph Witek has captured his quota of ducks, but where are they? . . . We hope Bob Beausoleil's mother is rapidly recovering from a leg fracture suffered in doing her household duties. . . . The newspaper had a column on the women's bowling league in town, which mentioned Alice Dionne who topped 29 other bowlers with a score of 114. For the string of three games her score was 303, also tops. Congratulations.

Special: The Benefit Club of Department 437 has "closed its doors." Payment of a bonus to all qualified members was recently made. Too little income and too much sickness were the main reasons. For those who received benefits, it was a welcome addition to a depleted financial state. For those who received a floral remembrance, it was a bright spot at a time of sadness and for those who did not receive anything, please remember that your small contribution on Friday helped someone over a rough spot in life's travels. To the officers of the club congratulations and thanks for a job well done. The bonus was cut slightly to provide a floral fund which will make it unnecessary to take up collections for awhile.

MILLING JOB

by Harry Ludvigson

Personality: John McCaig has worked in Department 416 since starting at Whitin on September 23, 1933. Prior to coming to Whitin, he was employed in Clinton by the Bigelow Sanford Carpet Company for two and one-half years and by the Lancaster Mills for ten years. John was born and raised in Clinton where he received his schooling. He is a veteran of World War II, having served for three years in Africa, Sicily, and Italy, with the 1st Engineer Amphibious Brigade. He is a member of the John and Richard Moran Post 6145 Veterans of Foreign Wars of Whitinsville. He is a real sports fan and is always ready to go with any group to attend a game of baseball, football or hockey. He is a staunch follower of the Boston Red Sox. He and Owen Flood take a deep interest in the Friday night fights.

We are all happy to see Francis O'Neill, our truck driver, back at work after an

The Temporary Back Seat

Old Gus Swensen was the best wagonmaker in the state. His reputation as a craftsman and quality workman was known for miles around. "Old Gus," his friends said, "turns out nothing but the best."

When the new road opened nearby, Gus and his two sons were unable to keep up with the demand for Swensen wagons. It seemed that every family along the highway wanted a new wagon.

Business was booming. The boys wanted to expand the business and hire more workmen, a decision that Gus accepted. But still they couldn't make enough wagons for their customers, who had grown to respect and admire the Swensen product.

One night fire swept through the Swensen yard and destroyed most of the seasoned lumber. The loss distressed poor Old Gus to the extent that he suffered a nervous breakdown. The sons, although discouraged, set out to put the business back in shape. When the appraisal was completed they presented their findings to the old man. "Father," said the boys, "the only way we can keep up with orders is to use unseasoned lumber. There isn't enough time now to wait for the lumber to dry. When the new supply gets seasoned we'll start using it then."

But Old Gus would have none of this. His Motto had always been "only the best." He remonstrated with the boys for their suggestion and left strict orders to follow the established procedure in making wagons.

But the boys, without their father's knowledge, began using green lumber. The yard was humming again and new workmen were hired. Customers grew in numbers and wagons were literally rolling out of the lot. The boys told their father the good news about the orders and the old man was happy again, but still remained at the hospital until he was stronger.

After a short period of time the salesmen reported complaints from the owners of the new wagons. They told of warping and cracking beds, of rims that came off the wheels. The news was not good. Many of the vehicles were returned and the owners demanded their money back. The old customers, when they heard of these reports, went elsewhere when time came to buy new wagons. Finally, the orders stopped completely and the wagon yard, now filled with returned vehicles, was forced to shut down. Employees were laid off, even the men who had worked for Gus before the two boys were born. No orders, no business, no jobs.

When the news reached the old man at the hospital he was grief-stricken and suffered a relapse. "I just can't understand it," he mumbled feebly.

Then one day he hobbled out to the deserted factory and inspected the wagons that had been returned. He shuddered at the sight of the warps and cracks, and immediately realized the cause. Because of their great hurry to get out production, the boys had forgotten one important thing. As a result, his business, his reputation, and the jobs of his closest friends and associates were destroyed—all because QUALITY was given a temporary back seat.

(From *Old Hickory Cellophane Observer*)

absence of three weeks because of illness. Francis spent a week in the Milford Hospital with pneumonia. . . . Many happy returns of the day to the following who will observe anniversaries of their wedding day during this month: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemier, their 41st, on December 23; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Laliberty, their 40th, on December 31; Mr. and Mrs. John MacKinnon, their 34th, on December 15; Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Palmer, their 15th, on December 22; Mr. and Mrs. Gerard St. Germaine, their 14th, on December 4; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Dyke, their 11th, on December 3; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Soone, their 8th, on December 21; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Merchant, their 7th, on December 2. . . . Best wishes for a very Merry Christmas to everyone from your reporter.

"I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance." LUKE 15-7

"October 8, 1957

"Dear Mr. Swift:

"About thirty years ago I received in my pay \$10 that was stuck to another \$10 bill which did not belong to me. Has I was unable to speak English and was deaf and I could not have anyone speak for me to return it at that time for me I would feel much better to send this \$10 back to you with interest.

"I am growing old now and it will make my conscience at peace before I die."

The above anonymous letter recently was received by Mr. E. Kent Swift. Enclosed with the letter was \$24 in cash.

OFFSET SMALL PARTS AND SUB-ASSEMBLIES

by Marcia Sanderson

This department seems to be dead as far as news is concerned. Perhaps it is just that no one makes an effort to keep me posted? . . . The Safety Banquet was held in November and Tom Stevenson, Henry Beaudoin and Mary Whalen attended. . . . Joe Tero finally broke loose a short time ago and purchased a new car. Joe kept saying he was going to get a new car but it was quite a while from the time he started talking about it until he actually did it. He had to find a real bargain first. . . . By the time this column appears, our Christmas party will be a thing of the past for another year but now we are looking forward to it with all the pleasure of anticipation. It is to be held at the Club Cosmo on Saturday, December 7. A choice of chicken or steak is offered. . . . I wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and may the New Year bring peace and happiness to all!

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Marge Newton and Tad Wallace

The Production personality this month is Jack Gilchrist. Jack, who was born in Woonsocket, came to Whitinsville in 1931.

He attended the public schools and is a graduate of Northbridge High School, where he was a member of the football team. While still in school, Jack worked nights on the old Magneto Job. Upon finishing his schooling, he joined the Navy and went into the submarines service. Jack saw service aboard the *Torsk* on patrol in the Atlantic and was discharged in 1946. He returned to Whitin and worked for a short time on the Packing Job. In 1946 he came to Production as an expeditor, and in 1948 joined the planning division, and currently is a central planner. In 1948 Jack and Simone Labrecque of Linwood were married. The Gilchrists are the proud parents of Paul, seven, and Sandra, five. Jack has many interests: bowls for the office team, is an active Kiwanian, is a real estate dealer, and an ardent fisherman. I doubt if there is anyone who enjoys people and fun any more than Jack. Each year you'll find him right in the middle of arranging an office Christmas party, a job that he not only enjoys but does well.

The following employees were awarded service pins by Mr. Rizer on November 15: 15-year pins to Margaret Racicot, Fernande Arpin, and Nellie Parker; 10-year pins to Lucien Cassista, Freddie Chaffee, Norman Jussaume, Ernest Donais and Bill Kearnan; and a 5-year pin to Helen Miller. Congratulations.

The golfers officially wound up the season with a dinner dance at the Thompson Raceway Golf Club on Saturday, November 9. After dinner outgoing President Tom Cawley awarded trophies to the regular season winners: Jim Kane, Ken Meader, Tom Stevenson and Bobby Paul. Runner-up trophies were awarded to Don Sangster, Bob Shaw, Andy Meszaro and Dick Mombourquette. The trophy for the winner of the fall tournament went to (and this is getting to be a habit) Ernie Bonoyer, with runner-up Jim Kane also getting a trophy. At this point, Ray Young was unanimously elected as 1958 president. His first official act was to present a putter to past president Cawley, and wedges to league secretary Bill Kearnan and treasurer Tad Wallace. The two last named awards were made with no offense or inference intended. The officers wish to take this opportunity to thank the league members for the gifts. They are certainly appreciated. To all interested persons, please be advised that an organizational meeting will be held in the very near future at which time teams, schedules and other plans for the 1958 season will be formulated.

Our bowlers have had a little rough sledding over the past few weeks. Manager Magill says he is not worried because his club is notorious for starting late. The team has had sickness and injuries to plague them, but in the near future they will give a good account of themselves. The averages at the moment are not too impressive.



The second of a series of prominent signs calling attention to Whitinsville has been erected through the joint action of the Whitin Machine Works and the Northbridge Chamber of Commerce. George McRoberts, Advertising Manager of the Whitin Machine Works, and Robert Nydam and Jack Schneiderman of the Chamber of Commerce examine the permit for the sign located on Route 122. (At the time the SPINDLE went to press, the sign had been destroyed by vandals but plans have been made to reconstruct it)



The engagement of Virginia May Roof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Roof of Manchaug, to William H. Damore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Damore of Whitinsville, has been announced. A spring wedding is planned

The girls from the master route section Good Time Club went out for one of their parties recently and, from all reports, it was one of the best yet. They ate at Ken's Steak House, toured the Shoppers World and caught the last show at Bronzo's. . . . A hearty welcome to Myra Emerick who has been transferred from 406 to Hugh Currie's section. . . . Alice Boisvert has left Whitin to accept a position as supervisor of the key-punch section at Harrington and Richardson in Worcester. . . . Blanche Fullerton had a letter from Clayton Gould recently. His address is A/B Clayton A. Gould, AF11344424, FL 1241-44, Box 1503, Lackland AFB, Texas. . . . Our belated congratulations to Jim Wayland upon receiving \$67.00 for a recent suggestion. . . . Our condolences to Lorraine Brochu. The score was Northbridge 12-Uxbridge 0. Lorraine took a lot of good-natured kidding about this and she came through it all. She is a real good sport. . . . Speaking of football, I think this is interesting enough to pass along. Dorsey Devlin (yes I have seen him since the World Series) attended his twenty-seventh Holy Cross-Boston College football game on November 30. Dorsey has seen every game since 1929, except for years 1942 when he was in the service and in 1943 when there was no contest. In 1950, Dorsey became involved in a goal post fracas which resulted in his receiving a broken ankle. Over the years, Dorsey and his wife have seen games in driving rain, blizzards, sub-zero temperatures and warm summer-like days. This year for the first time, son Brian attended the game with his parents. You'll have to go some, Chip, to attain the record your Dad has compiled. . . . Our apologies for not having a column in the November issue. It was quite beyond our control. However, the reporters are happy that so many people noticed the absence of the

column. Somehow these things often work out to a good end, for at least we are aware that many people read the column. . . . Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all!

**MACHINE ACCOUNTING,
PAYROLL COMPUTATION,
STATEMENTS, BUDGETS,
AND TIMEKEEPING**

by Bob English

Machine Accounting: We welcome the return of Irene DeJordy from her leave of absence. . . . Vicky Roy was hospitalized with pneumonia. We hope to have her back with us real soon. . . . A new 604 I.B.M. Electric Calculator is being rented for machine costing. Several of the boys (Paul Trinque, Bob Courchene, Frank Widor, Ernie Chase and Howard Cook) are taking courses at the I.B.M. school in Worcester on advanced wiring and the operation of new machines. These classes are being sponsored jointly by the N.M.A.A. and I.B.M. . . . The Worcester Chapter National Association of Accountants made a plant visitation, November 14, followed by a dinner at the Uxbridge Inn, where Henry Bailey and Gordon G. Spence were the principal speakers. The N.M.A.A. meeting was held at Stockholm's Restaurant, Worcester Airport, November 13. The subject was "Preparing the Machine Accountant for Advanced Responsibilities." The speaker was Edwin G. Wallace of Ernst & Ernst, Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Wallace has been associated with E. & E. since 1952. He is a Management Service Consultant. He was formerly associated with U. S. Steel in the central accounting section, dealing with financial analysis, economic forecasts, budgeting and cost accounting. Mr. Wallace received an A.B. degree in economics from Washington and Jefferson University. He was



**JOHN H. BOLTON, JR.
ELECTED EXHIBITION
CHAIRMAN**

The Board of Directors of the American Textile Machinery Association at a recent meeting in Boston elected John H. Bolton, Jr., Chairman of the Association's Exhibition Committee. Mr. Bolton is Vice-President and Director of Sales of the Whitin Machine Works.

As Chairman of the ATMA Exhibition Committee, Mr. Bolton will be charged with the setting up and organizing of the international textile machinery show being sponsored by ATMA in the Atlantic City Auditorium, Atlantic City, N. J., in the spring of 1960. This exhibition has been established as being one of the world's largest showings of textile machinery and draws thousands of visitors from textile centers not only in the United States, but from all over the world. The last such show was in May, 1954.

Mr. Bolton succeeds Mr. William Child, Vice-President of Draper Corporation, Hopedale, Mass., as Exhibition Chairman. Mr. Child has been elected Vice-President of the American Textile Machinery Association.



The members of the Purchase Inspection Section gathered at Aunt Mary's on October 30 for a Halloween party

Trinet



MYSTERY PHOTO—The soldier on the left is James Ferry of Master List. The pleasant-voiced lady on the right is so well known that you should need no clue. A pretty girl; but man, dig that 1926 style!

instrumental in introducing the day work measurement program in W.M.W. and also in setting up a new budget program.

Payroll Computation: Clarice Saureault sustained a painful injury to her thumb on a car door. Birthday greetings for December to Edith Allen, Bill Hall and Elaine Lemire.

Statements: John P. Shaw reports a partridge attempted to enter his home by the closed rear door. Luckily, no one was injured by the flying glass. The bird did not survive. Cathy Reeves expects to be moved into her new home opposite the United Presbyterian Church on Cottage Street by December 1. Birthday greetings for December to Joan Sughrue.

Budgets: Ted Froh has returned after being hospitalized with the flu. Herb Barnes spent a few remaining days of his vacation deer hunting in St. Albans, Vermont. He saw a couple of does but came home empty handed.

Timekeeping: Mrs. Dorothy Spencer, Department 426, has left W.M.W. She plans to visit her sister in New Zealand and other relatives in England, returning to Whitinsville in July 1958. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brown vacationed in October at the Cape and New York City. Lucy Ross, Department 423, Bill Malley, Department 437, received their 10-year service pins from F. Merwin Brown.

COST DEPARTMENT

by Beatrice Gauthier

A "big game" hunt has been going on in the Cost Department the past few days. There was evidence of a mouse being around. Nothing could be left overnight in the desks because the mice would nibble on anything left around. A trap was set over the week end and by Monday morning one had been captured. That ended the hunt and no more traps have been set.

The hole in the floor has been covered and we've seen no more of the little mice. . . . Congratulations to Simone Grenier on receiving her 15-year pin on October 25 from Mr. Henry Bailey. . . . Happy birthday greetings this month to Cleve Reynolds, Lillian Follett, Ray Tebeau, Allan Baldwin and Norman Pacquin. . . . Anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Rae, 6 years; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtis, 6 years; and Mr. and Mrs. John Miracle, 7 years. Mrs. Miracle is in Florida for a few weeks' vacation. John is with us every day, but his thoughts are really in Florida.

We wish May Ann Labonte (nee Garabedian), the best of luck in her new life. May Ann has left us to try her hand at homemaking duties.

METHODS

by Jean Cunningham

First we welcome Charles D. Peckham who began work for George Fullerton in September. Charlie came here from Old Orchard Beach, Maine. He and his wife have acquired a house on East Street. We hope he enjoys his stay with George. . . . Paul Wheeler and Charlie Walker want you to know that they were first in line when the new Chevies were first shown. On the other hand, Earl Mason looked over the new Ford and he thinks it has everything and then some. . . . James Shaw, one of our men working at the Arcade Division, has bought a house on Leland Road. . . . Avis Hawkins reported to me that she too has a Mexican Chihuahua and that her mother has knitted the dog a bright red coat to make sure it doesn't catch cold. . . . We light the candles on the cake this month for David Grey, Henry Pariseau, Albert Brouwer, Frank Lorkiewicz and Herbert Balcome. Hope they have many more happy birthdays. . . . Happy anniversary to Catherine Larsen and her husband John on their seventh wedding anniversary celebrated on November 25.

WHITIN TO SUPPORT ENGINEERING EDUCATION

A formal program to assist product engineers, method engineers, research engineers, designers and draftsmen to further their education in technical subjects related to their work has been announced by Mr. J. Hugh Bolton, President of the Whitin Machine Works. Under the plan, employees taking approved extramural courses will receive reimbursement for tuition paid, providing such employees receive satisfactory grades. These courses also must be taken at certain accredited institutions of higher learning. Each such employee is limited to a maximum total reimbursement of \$500. The program will be administered by John C. Baker, Director of Apprentices.

Mr. Bolton stated this is the kind of program which forward-looking companies are adopting to strengthen their organizations and to insure the availability of well-trained, engineering personnel. Such a program has become increasingly necessary in designing and producing complex modern textile machinery and other products such as are now made by the Whitin Machine Works.

ENGINEERING AND MASTER LIST DEPARTMENTS

by Jack Ratcliffe and Lou Lucier

In attempting to revive this column, your reporters are asking for cooperation. We need everyone's help in this venture, and hope that you will all see your way clear to giving us a hand. . . . There have been many inquiries as to why our departments have not been represented as of late in the SPINDLE, so with your help, we will try to remedy this situation. . . .

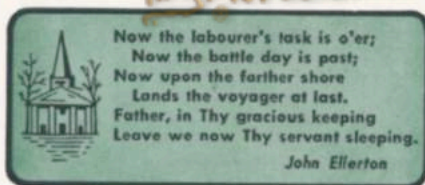
Any ideas, suggestions, etc., to improve our monthly report will gladly be welcomed. It will be your column—you make the stories and news, we report them. . . . With all of us working together, there is no reason why we cannot be represented in our publication every month, so from now on your reporters will be looking for news from you. In closing we wish a happy holiday season to you and yours.

REPAIR SALES

by Carol Corron

Our personality for this month is Betty Mombourquette who was born in Worcester on April 15, 1926. She has always made her home in Farnumville. She attended Grafton public schools, graduating from Grafton High in 1943. Shortly after graduation she came to work here. Her first job was typing orders, a job she kept for seven years. She worked for Elmer Benton for one year and then transferred to the Fayscott Division of our department. At the present time Betty works for Dick Cunningham, Assistant Manager. In 1945, Betty married Dick Mombourquette of Fisherville. Dick works in the Production Department. At present they reside in Farnumville. Betty enjoys music and swimming. She enjoys baseball, and, I must add that, although not a Whitinsville resident, she sure is an ardent fan, following Little League baseball and also other local baseball teams. We could use more like her in our own town.

The 8-Ball Trophy, held for the past three years by Richard Rawlinson and Gordon L. Spence, found its way into new hands this year. The new owners, Bob Waters and Erik Pierson, beat Mr. Rawlinson and Mr. Spence out on the last hole to take possession of the trophy. Mr. Rawlinson stresses the point that it will be held by their opponents only for this year, as he is quite confident he and his partner will win it back again next year. . . . Our Christmas party arrangements are underway. Plans are tentatively set for December 20 at the Whitinsville Golf Club. This will not be for Repair Department personnel only. It will also include personnel from Payroll, Main Office and the Sales Division. Everyone is looking forward to it, as last year's was very successful. . . . A lone birthday wish is sent out to Marguerite Tatro who is the only one celebrating a birthday this month. . . . Celebrating their first anniversary this month are Harry and Carol Simonian. Best wishes. . . . A former employee of our department, Joyce Vierstra, has accepted a job in a research laboratory in Grand Rapids, Michigan. . . . There has been quite a bit of sickness here. I hope everyone gets back on their feet real soon. After all, the holiday season is no time to be sick in bed. . . . I wish you all a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. With the new year rolling around, how about a few of you people making resolutions to get a little bit of news to me so I'll have more to write about.



**Their friends and associates
extend heartfelt sympathy
to the bereaved**

Family and friends of Laban Adams, 97, a former employee of the Whitin Machine Works, who died in Plainfield, Connecticut, on October 23.

Friends and survivors of Olga Giardini Boni, 38, former Whitin employee, who died in Woonsocket on October 14.

Relatives and friends of William H. Prior, 70, of Haringa Avenue, who died in Milford Hospital on November 2. Prior to his retirement four years ago, he was a cutter operator.

Friends and family of Zakar Sohigian, 76, of 32 Border Street, who died in Whitinsville Hospital on October 24. A native of Armenia, he was for 37 years a metal pattern maker.

Survivors and friends of Louis O. Blanchard, 79, of 54 High Street, who died in Whitinsville Hospital on October 24. He was for 31 years a machinist at the Whitin Machine Works.

Relatives and friends of Dennis (Mack) McGillicuddy, 93, who died at his home at 8 West Street on November 2. He was for 50 years a Whitin employee.

Survivors and friends of Mrs. Darrell J. (Irene) Burroughs who died at Whitinsville Hospital on October 23.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Joseph H. (Viola) Laliberte who died in Whitinsville Hospital on October 29.

Friends and family of Mrs. Albert (Aurore) Bouchard who died in Whitinsville Hospital on November 2.

Friends and survivors of Ovagam Bourgojian, 79, of 20 Elm Street who died in St. Vincent Hospital on November 2. Born in Sevas, Armenia, he was for 36 years a Whitinsville resident.

Family and friends of Frank A. Donovan, 69, of 18 Water Street, who died at Highland Park Rest Home on October 23. He was a retired machinist.

Edward Rodoniewicz, Department 408, on the death of his wife Julia in St. Vincent Hospital on September 8.

Francis, John and James Fitzgerald, on the death of their mother, Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald, on October 31.

Carl Mattson, Department 416, on the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Gleason Benoit, at her home at 31 Pine Street, Woonsocket, on October 31.

Thomas Kiczak, Department 416, on the death of his father, Paul Kiczak, in Woonsocket Hospital on November 2.

Clinton White, Assistant Foreman of Department 433, on the death of his mother.



Ralph True, Department 426, and Judith Vincent were married in the Baptist Church, North Uxbridge, on October 26.

Joseph Hickey and Ruth O'Day, Traffic Department, were married in St. Mary's Church, Uxbridge, on November 30.

The engagement of Jean Roy of Linwood to Edward Boulanger of Department 451 has been announced.



To William Reid, Department 434, and Kay Reid, a daughter, Patricia Klase, weight 7 lbs. 2 oz., at Whitinsville Hospital on November 5.

To Adrian Donnatelli, Department 409, and Olive Donnatelli, a son, Michael, weight 7 lbs. 9 oz., on October 15.

To Romeo Tellier and Shirley Benjamin Tellier, 482, a son, weight 7 lbs. 11½ oz., on October 15.

To Allan Schaapman and Carolyn Feddema Schaapman, formerly of State-ments, a daughter, on October 28.

To Bernard Dinagen, Department 438, and Jeanne Dinagen, twins, a son, 6 lbs. 1 oz., and a daughter, 4 lbs. 8 oz., in Woonsocket Hospital on November 9.

To Milton Jenkins, Jr., 434, and Mrs. Jenkins, a daughter, Patty Lee, weight 7 lbs. 13 oz., in Milford Hospital, November 14.

To Howard Hawkins and Shirley Hawkins, both former Whitin employees, a son, Bruce Alan, weight 7 lbs. 1 oz., October 23.

To Roland Benoit, Tool Job, and Mrs. Benoit, a daughter, Patricia Anne, weight 7 lbs. 5 oz., on October 24.

A Joyous Christmas to All!

