

TrajNet

THE WHITIN

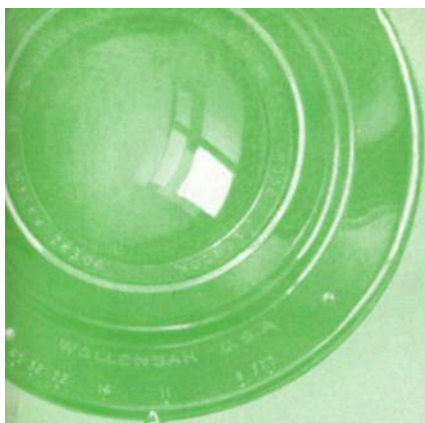


Spindle

May 1955



TrajNet



Familiar Faces

Around the Plant



Francis G. Magowan, of 428 and 41 Border Street, Town, is in his 27th year at Whitin. He enjoys fresh water fishing with his 3 children, Francis, Philip and Susan



Joseph I. Bartlett, Set-up man in 411, has worked here for 27 years. Joe and Mrs. Bartlett live in Town. They have 2 sons, 2 daughters, and 9 grandchildren



Mrs. Rena Lisak, Stock Clerk in No. 5 Crib, is a Red Sox fan married to a Yankee fan. Rena and Stanley have a 12-year old son, Stanley, Jr., and live on Hill Street, Whitinsville



Mrs. Stella Damarjian, Ring Job, of 430 Church Street, Whitinsville, has been a Whitin employee for 18 years. She has a son, 2 daughters, and 3 grandchildren



Hessel Schotanus, Bench Molder, was born in Holland in 1900 and came to the U.S. in 1921. He has 25 years' continuous service here. His hobbies are fishing and gardening



Henry E. Plante, Trucker, was born and has always lived in Manchaug where he is deputy chief of the Fire Department. Henry is married and has a daughter



George Hoekstra, Department 418, was born in Germany in 1912 and came to the U.S. in 1921. A bachelor, he enjoys sports, is a Giants fan and lives in Whitinsville



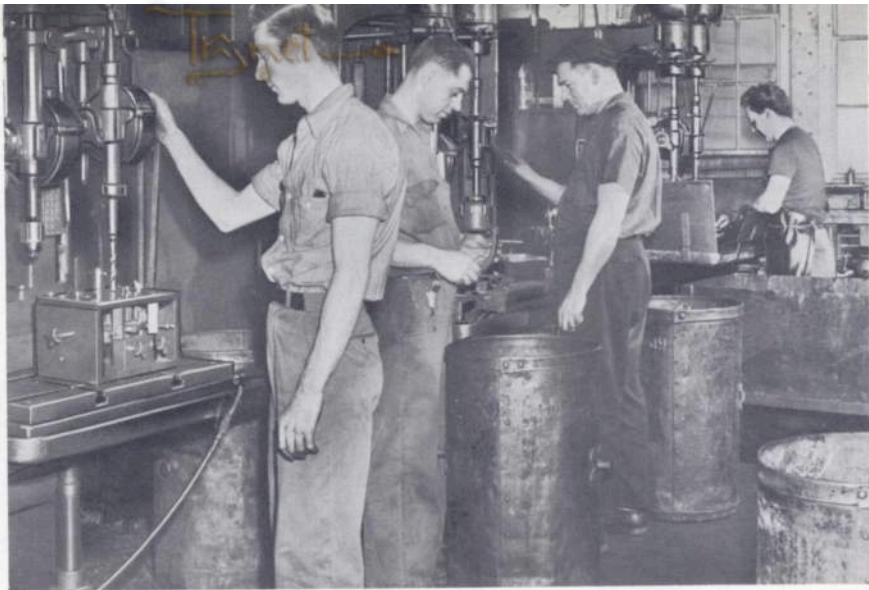
One of the most useful machines in Department 423 is the Heald Borematic. Arthur Ashworth bores an oscillating shaft hole in a winder box

Precision plus Versatility

STORY BEGINS ON PAGE 4

Precision plus Versatility

Characteristic of Department 423 are the variety of machines used and the variety of parts processed, for the Job handles many over-runs from other departments. Much of the work calls for the drilling of precisely-located holes. Shown in the drill section, from the left, are Robert McNaul, Group Leader Reynold Boucher, William Smith and Raymond Fontaine



THE General Machining Department plays a major role in advancing Whitin's reputation for fine workmanship. The fifty men of Department 423 know that they and the machines they operate produce parts calling for the most exacting tolerances. They are particularly proud of some of their modern and complex machines found nowhere else in the plant.

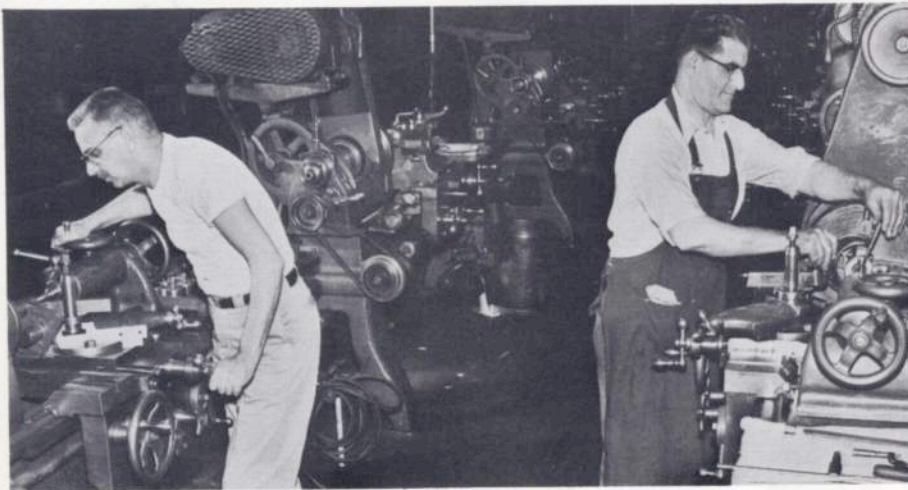
Set up in 1947, this department is an almost complete machine shop in itself, designed to handle small lots, pilot lots, and overruns on new orders. Because of the wide variety of machines on the floor, and because the work may be done on either steel or iron, the job often comes to the assistance of other departments when a sudden rush of work must be completed to meet a delivery date. Whitin, in order to remain ahead of our competitors, must be able to fill both large and small orders with speed and accuracy—and many times Department 423 makes that possible.

In addition, General Machining has a task of its

own—handling in volume much work on synthetic twister parts. Many of these parts, such as self-traversing grooved rolls, cams, and blades, call for extremely close tolerances, as does their work on comber parts, such as nipper frames.

In many ways, 423 is something like the Tool Job, for it is set up to drill, mill, turn, plane, surface grind, grit blast, cylinder grind, spline, key cut, cam cut, hone, balance, and vapor blast. It is the ideal method of handling lots of from one to twenty pieces.

On this job, as on any job, both men and tools are essential. Of the men, Foreman Oliver A. Baker, a man with 32 years of experience at Whitin, says, "I've worked on a lot of jobs, and I know that you won't find a more cooperative group of men in the shop. They're good workmen and they're loyal." On hand



The work force of the department is flexible in that many of the men can operate several types of machines. In the lathe section, from the left, Ken Harrington turns a front end bearing for a spinning frame while John Megerdichian turns the outside diameter of a hanger pulley

Some of the most exacting work is done on the hone, a machine used to finish the inside of a hole to the most exacting tolerance. Supervisor Matthew Krawjewski watches as Stewart Jacobs finishes a small roll, part of a sub-contract order, to a tolerance of .0005"

in the well-organized and operated tool crib are hundreds of jigs and fixtures and hundreds of types of tools. On any order it takes only a matter of seconds to locate the proper jigs, fixtures, and tools.

Because General Machining works on both steel and cast iron, the stock used may come from either Department 432 or 406. As 423 makes many parts and performs many operations, the floor is divided into several sections.

Drilling, Boring, and Honing

Much could be written on the proper methods of making, locating, and finishing holes in metal. Some idea of the variety of work of this nature may be gained by a look at the drilling section of 423, where a dozen upright drills, some modified for special work, are in almost constant operation. In addition to the single-spindle, two-spindle, and three-spindle drills, there are three turntable two-spindle drills. Holes may be from the tiniest, almost microscopic sizes up to two inches in diameter.

There are a number of special machines for shaping holes, including a Borematic and an Internal grinder, but perhaps the fanciest work is done on the honing machine. This machine smooths away every imperfection so that the hole is a perfect fit.

Lathes, Milling Machines, Planers

Many of the machines, such as the twenty lathes and six milling machines, are similar to those found elsewhere in the Shop. Eight Warner-Swazey turret lathes turn and bore rolls and studs. In addition to a shaper, a special belt sander, and polishing and buffing machines, the job has the only vertical spliner in the Plant.

Grinders and Cam Cutters

General Machining does a lot of grinding. There are five cylindrical grinders and two surface grinders. It is here that the highly important nipper frames of the famed Model J Comber are surface ground.

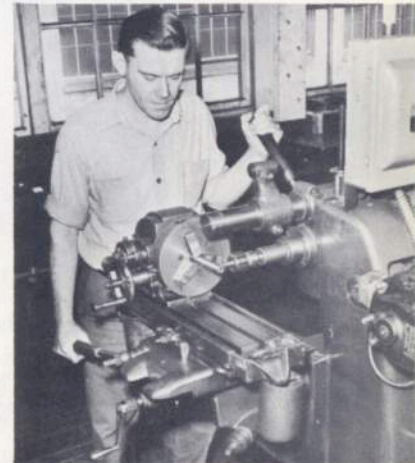
The pride and joy of 423 is the cam cutting section. In addition to a double-action cam cutter which makes cams for knitting machines, the job has two duplex cam cutters and four Rowbottom cam cutters, the only ones in the Shop. Old timers will recall that Rowbottom, the inventor of these unique machines, was a former Whitin employee.

Grit Blast and Vapor Blast

The marks left by machining may be removed by a fine grit blast. If an ultra-fine finish is wanted, as on parts that are to be chrome-plated, the Pangborn Hydro-finish machine is used.

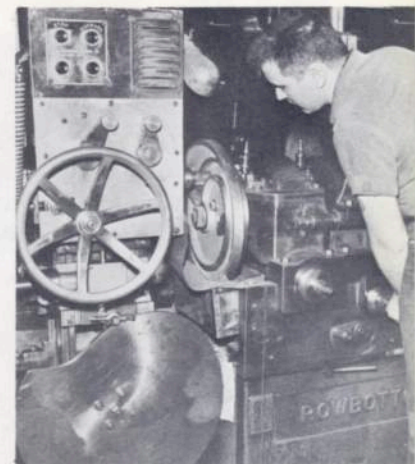


Lionel Grondines uses a Warner Swazey turret lathe to cut threads on a winder part



Peter Babowitch, who has been here since 1939, mills flats on a front roll shaft

Invented by a man who was once a Whitin employee, this Rowbottom cam cutter operated by Edward Krajewski cuts the cam track for a Model "J" Comber cam. The quality of our machines rests on the fine workmanship of intricate parts such as this



In the grinding section Napoleon Ledoux, operating a cylindrical grinder, helps the Roll Job meet a rush order for rolls



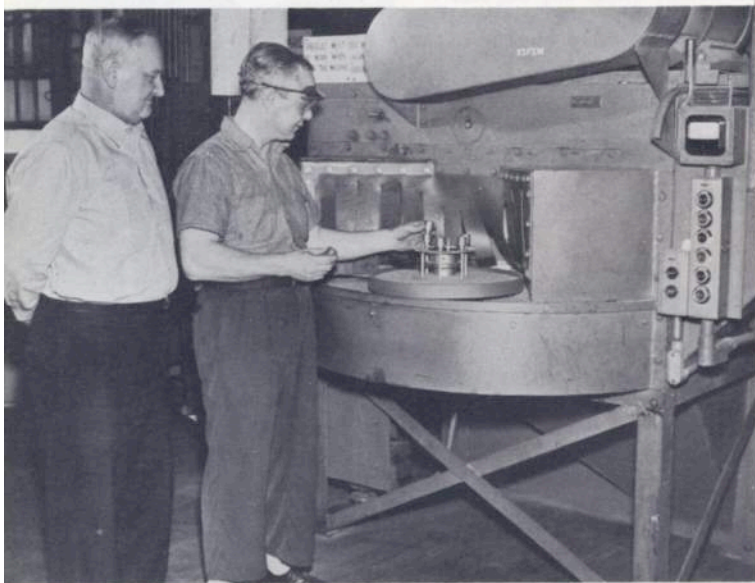
Precision plus Versatility

A satin-like finish is given by a vapor blast from the Pangborn Hydro-finish. Leon Gauvin, Jr., is finishing parts which are to be chrome-plated



Assembly and Inspection

Certain parts for synthetic twisters are assembled in 423 at assembly benches. Inspection is of the closest possible nature, using a surface plate, a balancing machine costing \$10,000 and other equipment. The balancing machine will measure displacements as fine as .000025".



Parts may be finished with a grit blast which removes the minute marks left by tools. Under the eye of Foreman Oliver A. Baker, George Cartier finish blasts some small parts for the new Whitin Winder

The Gisholt Dynetric balancing machine measures both static and dynamic balance to .000025 of an inch. Hector Roy can well be proud of the quality inspection made possible by a machine such as this

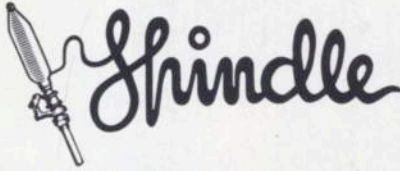
Foreman Oliver A. Baker is assisted by a supervisor, two group leaders, and an office force consisting of a parts-in-process man, a timekeeper, and a stock clerk-planner.

Oliver, a graduate of a Whitin machinist's apprenticeship, began work here in 1923. He worked on the Milling Job, the Comber Job, and was assistant foreman of the Winder Job. He was appointed foreman of Department 423 on December 10, 1954. He has received promotions from three general superintendents.

He and his wife Laura live with their children, 18-year old Anne, 15-year old Joyce, and 13-year old Richard, at 45 North Main Street, Uxbridge. Oliver's hobby is raising flowers, specializing in tulips, peonies, and dahlias.



THE WHITIN



Member of
Massachusetts Industrial
Editors Association

Affiliated with
International Council of
Industrial Editors



MAY 1955

Vol. VIII, No. 5

NORMAN A. WRIGHT *Editor*
LAWRENCE M. KEELER *Associate Editor*
ALBERT L. SHARPS *Assistant Editor*
G. F. McROBERTS *Contributing Editor*
MALCOLM D. PEARSON *Photographic Editor*
HAROLD S. CASE *Sports Editor*

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

Printed in U.S.A.

IT'S AN OLD IDEA BUT A GOOD ONE

Mass production, the backbone of our economy and our standard of living, is not new in America. Way back in 1798, when each army rifle had to be made laboriously by hand—each part to fit one gun and one gun only—Eli Whitney evolved an unheard-of method of speedily forging and stamping out “standard” interchangeable parts and assembling them later.

Using the Whitney “mass production” method in 1807, a New England clockmaker began manufacturing 5,000 clocks a year instead of four, and selling them for \$5 instead of \$25. The idea caught on, has been going strong ever since.

FRONT COVER: When Norman White, Supervisor on the Roll Job, digs up his parsnips we are sure spring is here and summer will soon follow. A little awed by the size of the parsnips are his grandsons Rodney Lee and Norman Robert. They are the sons of Donald White, Apprentice Molder in the Foundry.

TrajNet



Whitin Personality

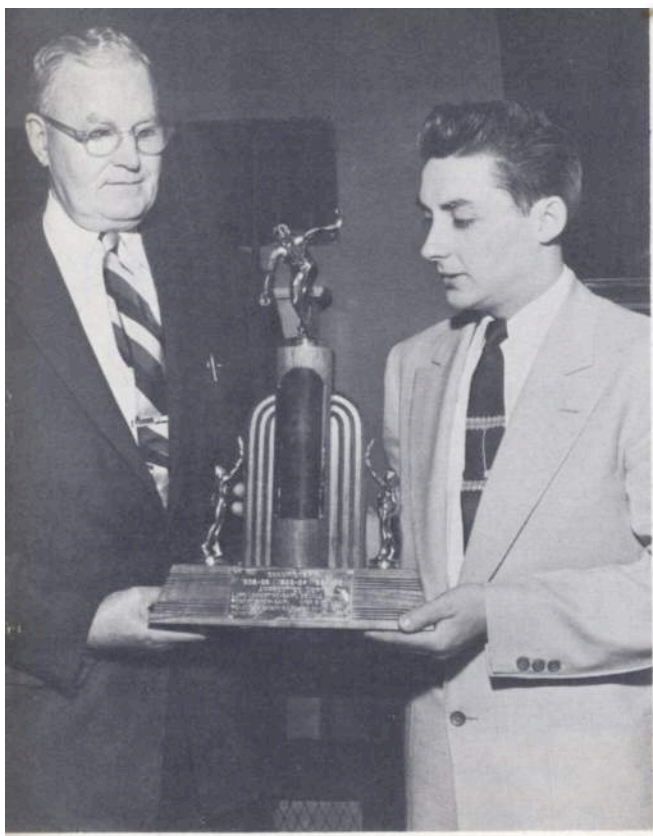
ALBIN NELSON, of the Repair Department, is a consistent man. He has owned only Chevrolet automobiles since he first purchased one in 1921 and he has worked in the same department for 41 years.

Albin was born on April 2, 1885 in Southwick, Massachusetts. He attended the grade schools of that town and later graduated from Springfield Business College. His first job was with the Kibbe Candy Company, Springfield, where he was employed as a bookkeeper. In the evenings he studied shop mathematics and mechanical drawing at the Springfield Technical High School.

In March, 1912, he accepted a position as draftsman in our Engineering Department where he worked under the supervision of his brother Harmon who was the Chief Engineer. For two years he worked on tools, jigs and fixtures and then he transferred to the Repair Department where today, in addition to a variety of duties, he establishes the selling prices on repair parts. Because of his many years of seniority at Whitin and because of his encyclopedic mind he is continually relied upon for information pertaining to machines and parts which were first made many years ago. Occasionally he comes across drawings which he made back in his early days in the Engineering Department.

Albin is married to the former Mildred White who at the time of her marriage was a teacher in the Grove School, Whitinsville. They have two married daughters, Eleanor and Marcia and five grandchildren. Mr. Nelson is a past master of Granite Lodge, A.F. & A.M. and a member of the Alethia Grotto, Worcester. He is well remembered for his many years of work with local Boy Scouts.

For recreation he raises vegetables in his backyard garden on Cottage Street, Whitinsville, follows baseball, enjoys fishing and takes an active interest in the Meadow View Gun Club in which he has held the office of President since 1916. Although no longer an active hunter he particularly enjoys reminiscing about the days when he tramped the woods with his faithful dog and trusty 12 gauge Fox Sterlingworth.



Henry Crawford, President of the Bowling League, presents the championship team trophy to Roland Blondin, Captain of the Apprentice Team



Jack Cunningham presents individual trophies to the Apprentice Team, champions of the league: from the right, Jack Cunningham, Donald White, Roland Blondin, Richard Garabedian, Leo Roy, and Luke Lomartire



Runners-up receive the congratulations of Frank N. Stone, Personnel Director, from the right, Frank N. Stone, Henry Cant, John Cunningham, Adam Davidson, William Taylor, James Marshall, and Richard Cunningham

Apprentices Retire Championship Trophy



The bowlers with the highest individual averages are congratulated by Henry Crawford; from the left, Henry Crawford, Roland Blondin, Armand Gagnon, and Albert Destrempe

BY HENRY CRAWFORD

THE annual Shop Bowling League Banquet was held at the Colonial Club in Webster, on Wednesday evening, April 13, with eighty-seven bowlers and guests present. The diners had a choice of steak, lobster, turkey and ham which were thoroughly enjoyed as usual.

As in the past years, the winner of each half was unknown until practically the final matches. The same two teams rolled off for the championship as last year, namely, the Apprentices and the Repair Department. The Apprentices won and retired the trophy permanently for this was the third time they won the league championship. The clincher was put on by Rollie Blondin in the second string when he started off with five marks and had a neat 94 half. This was too much of a handicap for the Repair Department.

The outstanding bowler of the year was Rollie Blondin of the Apprentices, with an average of 108.9, and three string totals of 395 and 388, not to mention numerous other nights when he hit better than 300. Chick Gagnon, of the Planer Job, finished in second place with 101.5, and was a consistently good bowler week after week.



High team total for the year went to the Freight Office with 1580, with two men under the 300 mark. High team string was hit by the Warehouse with 572. This group incidentally was the "dark horse" team in the league and was in good position to win the second half up until the next to the last week of the season. Jim Marshall tied with Romeo Tellier for high single with 151. Jim admits to being a "young 69," and was one of the main reasons for the Repair Department winning the second half.

Awards were presented to the teams and individual winners by Frank N. Stone, Personnel Director, and Jack Cunningham, Superintendent. As usual Jack had the gang roaring with his sharp quips. The occasion wouldn't be the same without his presence.

We thank Jack for donating the trophies presented to the winning Apprentice Team.



Trajnet

Hoopsters and Aqua Maids

Wind Up Season

BY HAROLD CASE

THE St. Patrick's Atoms and the Whitin swimming team enjoyed equal success this past indoor season with neither group suffering a defeat.

ATOMS WIN BASKETBALL CROWN

The Atoms, coached by Ray Young, swept the six scheduled games in the Church League with no trouble at all, and then went on to win two straight in the play-offs with the Christian Reformed team.

It could only happen here that out of seven teams comprising the league, five ended up the regular season with a three-and-three record. The St. Patrick's Bombers, Christian Reformed, Upton, Presby-Congo and the Good Shepherd clubs were the teams all-tied-up at the end. A round-robin elimination system was agreed upon to settle which of the first four teams would play in the finals. The Christian Reformed team wound up in second place, the Presby-Congos in third and Upton in fourth. St. Peter's, the seventh team in the league, were in the cellar but with a little luck could very well have been much higher up in the standings, as they lost several games by less than four or five points.

Coach Young's Atoms were picked as the team to beat, as the team was made up of the most experienced players and their coach held a number of practice

sessions with his boys which paid off. The backbone of the 1955 Church League Champions were Paul Malkasian, Dick Powers and Tom Woodcome. All three were tall enough to control the boards and there wasn't a poor shooter among them. Bob Mellor was another player with high-pockets who helped considerably around the bucket. The remainder of the squad was made up of Bumby Roche, Bud Chabot, Leo Gagnon, Brent Trottier and Charley Plante.

The Junior High League, not to be outdone by the Church League, also ended tied in the second half. Jim Leonard's Indians and Joe Jackman's Panthers each had a two-and-one record. The first half wound up with the Panthers undefeated. The League was played with a split season. By one point the season was extended three weeks. The Indians downed the Panthers 22-21 in a play-off to settle the second half, thus making a two-out-of-three series necessary between the first half winners and the second half winners. Three games were played to crown the champions. The first game was won by the Panthers, 32-29, the second by one point again for the Indians, 35-34, and the deciding game by the Panthers, 47-33.

Emblems were awarded to the winners in each league plus trophies to the Atoms and runners-up Christian Reformed in the Church League.



Undefeated in six regular games and in four play-off games, the St. Patrick's Atoms won the league championship. From the left: front row—Jimmy Mellor, Brent Trottier, Leo Gagnon, Charlie Plante, and Paul Malkasian; rear row—Coach Ray Young, John Roche, Tom Woodcome, Bob Mellor, Bud Chabot, and Dick Powers

Right: Collectively these Whitin swimmers hold more than fifteen individual swimming records. In addition, they hold the New England Senior 400 yard medley relay record and the Massachusetts State 400 yard medley relay record. Last year, while swimming in the National Age Group 15-16 years old, they set records which still stand in five relays from 160 yards up to 400 yards in both freestyle and medley events. With the exception of a National championship meet, these swimmers have never been defeated while swimming as a relay team. From the left: Lorraine Anderson, Ginny Smithers, Ann Houghton, and Marilyn Brouwer



Below: Ginny Smithers winning the New England Senior Woman's 100 yard freestyle—Time 1.01.3. This established a new New England record and a new Whitin Community pool record. Coach Harold Case watches finish of race from the diving board

LOCAL SWIMMERS ESTABLISH NEW RECORDS

The Whitin swimmers competed in seventeen championship meets plus two dual meets with the Westfield Y.M.C.A. during the months from December to March. Records were broken in almost all of the meets, and the Seniors captured a large trophy in a meet held in Worcester as the team to score the most points. Ginny Smithers broke four New England records. The relay team of Marilyn Brouwer, Lorraine Anderson, Ann Houghton and Ginny Smithers, won all relay races during the indoor season, breaking their own record in the 400-yard medley relay by five seconds and equaling their record on the 400-yard freestyle relay.



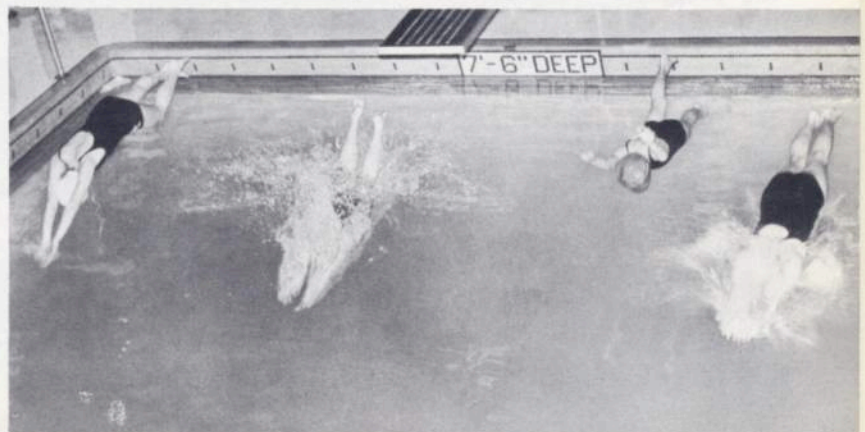
One of the outstanding swimmers during the past year was thirteen-year old John Walker who held his own in a number of freestyle and backstroke events against prep school and collegiate swimmers. In his last meet for this season, the local youngster placed third in the New England 100-yards backstroke to gain his first championship medal.

The past season was a decided success but with the loss of Marilyn Brouwer and Ginny Smithers, who are planning to attend college this fall, a large gap will be left which will be extremely difficult to fill.

Marilyn is the only girl, currently swimming in New England who has won all of the New England Junior titles for all the various strokes. Ginny holds more records than anyone in the New England Association, with titles in freestyle-events from 100 yards up to three miles.

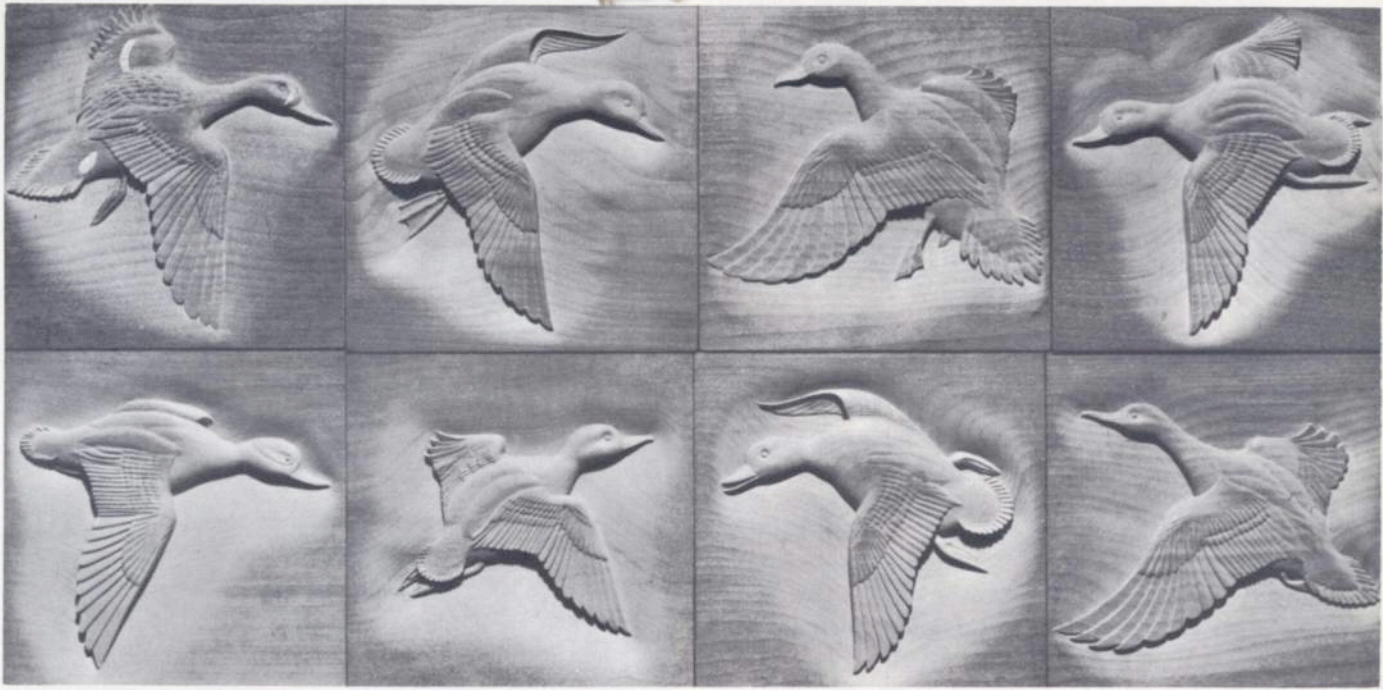


Left: Diane Jackman, Whitinsville, winner of the diving event for girls 13-14 years old



Above: Eleven and twelve year old girls compete in 40-yard orthodox breaststroke

TrajNet



This close-up shows eight male wild ducks carved in perfect detail. Within sportsmen should be able to identify most of these species even without the colors

HOBBY—

The Art of Wood Carving

AL ROY, Engineering Department, has found a unique answer to mediocre television programs. Al, like many of us, spends many of his leisure hours between the months of October and March in his living room. When the programs are good, Al watches; when they are bad, he picks up his woodcarving tools.

As a result of this winter's project, Mrs. Roy will have a coffee table that it would be difficult to duplicate at any price. The table will be of mahogany with a plate glass top. The unusual feature will be the eight wild ducks, hand-carved in perfectly detailed bas-relief and oil-painted in authentic colors, shown beneath the glass.

Because of their more brilliant plumage, Al has carved only the male of each variety. The eight species shown in flight, are the baldpate, green-winged teal, blue-winged teal, red-head, ring-neck, greater scaup, lesser scaup, and mallard. When he has carved, sanded, and painted the last bird, Al will stop working with ducks. His next project will be something quite different.

While a project such as this is beyond the skill of

many, there are other objects which may be carved by a beginner. Al suggests that the first pattern should be a simple repetitive pattern with straight lines which can be followed by guide strips. This method, known as "chip carving," can be used to produce coasters and other simple objects. Many pointers on wood carving can be gained from books or by consulting a wood pattern maker.

The tools used are a set of six standard carving tools, cost about six dollars, and a light, short-bladed knife of good steel. The materials used are well-seasoned woods such as pine, mahogany, walnut or whitewood. The bird plaques carved by Al are of a fine-grained wood, probably butternut, that were formerly part of bureau drawers.

The pattern may be drawn, traced, or pricked into the surface. Perspective is given both by depth of cut and the angle of the lines. Here, more care is needed than in drawing, for a pencil line can be erased, while a slip of the knife cannot. The deeper cuts are made first. The background may be cut away so the

figure stands out or, as an alternative, the original surface may be the final surface.

After the figure is shaped, and the detail work done, the wood is sanded with the finest sandpaper. The colors are applied by brush, using the standard paints used in oil painting. The unpainted portions of the wood are rubbed with wax to bring out the natural grain and texture of the wood.

The amount of self-expression permitted by wood-carving is unlimited. In addition to plaques, Al has carved small statues and caricatures. Among the obvious advantages of this creative hobby is that it is inexpensive, requires little space, is relaxing, and can



Designs are where you find them. This caricature of a sleeping Mexican was inspired by an advertisement



Above: Al carves and paints full figures as well as in bas-relief. While he never saw a living penguin, his carvings are a life-like replica

be done sitting down. All of the tools and material used can be kept in a desk drawer. A bridge table with a good light makes a good working place.

If a person finds that he has an aptitude for carving the more difficult work, there are many sources for designs. Al has found books on wildlife and the *National Geographic* particularly useful.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy live with their three children at 3 Maple Street, Whitinsville.

Below: Al Roy turns scraps of hardwood into works of beauty. All that is needed is a design, a good light, a steady hand, and a keen knife. Each of the ducks is completed by painting it in authentic colors with oil paints





KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

GENERAL MACHINING

by Ken Harrington

Leo Mullen was having a hard time winning a crib game, so he thought a new deck of cards might change things. It did, all right. Leo lost four games in a row. . . . We hope the boys have a pleasant day for their deep-sea fishing trip. "Skipper" Cartier has given out orders for a 5:30 departure from the docks. I wonder if Pete Babowitch will be on time? . . . The baseball season is now with us, and we hope the Red Sox fans will still stay with the Sox. This could be our year, boys.

BOLSTER JOB

by Charles Kheboian

Harold Flinton found out there is a lot of truth to that song "It's a Woman's World." It seems that Harold challenged Vee Mahoney to a three-string bowling match. Harold started out with a 105 and added scores of 93 and 91 for a total of 289—not bad. Vee also started with a 105, but she added 98 and a crashing 124 for a total of 327. As Harold said, "woe was me." Harold didn't win any prizes with his 885 in the T&G trials, but he did get a pair of bowling shoes as an attendance prize at Saropian's Alleys. . . . John Gjeltema received a cash award from John Cunningham, Erik Pierson and Jake De-Jong as a suggestion award. . . . We extend our wishes for a quick return to Arthur Bruneau who has been out for quite a spell. . . . Walter Fierley, Lind-

say Harding, and Wilfred Paquette were among the first to try their luck at fishing on opening day. . . . Frank Machacz's son Eddie visited Newport Navy Yard one Saturday and Frank hasn't been able to keep up with Eddie since. . . . Bob Cochrane recently took a trip to his Hog Island camp site and said that all was in readiness for his building campaign. . . . The tickets for the Bolster Job Baseball Club have come and we were fortunate enough to get tickets directly in line with first base. . . . Bill VanderSloot was asked to make his choice for the winner of the American League. Bill was very cautious when he made this answer, "I pick the Red Sox to win, if nobody else gets ahead of them." A winner every time!

GRINDER JOB

by Betty Ann Feen

Birthday greetings for the month of May are extended to Ray Basinet, Bertrand Levitre, and our Assistant Foreman, Tom Tycks. Best wishes, boys, and may you have many more. . . . Anniversary greetings for the month of May are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William LeBlanc who are celebrating their 33rd on May 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pickering who are celebrating their 25th on May 17, and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lachapelle who celebrated their first on May 1. We extend our best wishes to all of them and hope they will all have many more. . . . Two people in Department 426 are sporting new cars this past month. Mrs. Spencer, our time-keeper, has a '55 Nash Cross Country



E. KENT SWIFT, JR., ELECTED DIRECTOR

At the Annual Stockholders Meeting on March 21, E. Kent Swift, Jr., Director of the Research Division, was elected to the Whitin Machine Works Board of Directors. During his summer vacations while attending Harvard University and after his graduation in 1948, Mr. Swift received a thorough training in the manufacture of textile machinery in the plant. During World War II he served in the U.S.A.A.F. as an aerial engineer.

station wagon and Walter Solina has a '55 two-tone green Ford. Best of luck to both of them with their new cars and may they have many happy hours of motoring this summer. Mrs. Spencer will be heading for New Hampshire for outdoor camping and Walter will be doing plenty of fishing. . . . The topic of 426 is fishing but I haven't seen any of those fish yet.

Arthur Berube became a grandfather for the third time in March to a blonde-haired, 6 lb. 1 oz. baby girl. . . . Arthur Gauvin, presumably a great fisherman, takes his grandchildren fishing; they catch the fish; Arthur brings the children and fish home. Then he comes into the Shop to tell us about all the fish he caught and how good they were. Aren't grandchildren wonderful, Arthur? . . . By the time Vic Fagnant makes up his mind about the Zebco reel, the fishing season will be over. Spagg's has the best and we suggest you go there! Of course Vic, you can always go back to the stick and string method, seeing you are widely known for catching the biggest pickerel that way. . . . Our foreman, Bill (the self-crowned trout champion) Todd, is giving free lessons on how to land the big fish at 5 o'clock every night at Singletary Rod and Gun Club, Sutton.



This group of beginning Cub Scouts recently received their bobcat pins. First Row: Robert Reilly, John Ciukaj, Stephen Morley, James Landry, Alan Rabitor and Alexander McGuinness. Second Row: Edward Lambert, Robert Gagnon, John Baxter, Richard Limoli and Arthur Rainville. Third Row: William Roy, Paul Manganelli, Lawrence VanBrug, John Manganelli and Michael Pontes. Presentations were made at the Blue and Gold Banquet, St. Patrick's Church, on February 14

SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Jake Sohigian

Jerry Levitre, who only last month hit a lusty 365 in the Swedish Men's Bowling League, found out the hard way that lightning doesn't strike in the same place twice. Just when he was riding high he lost a very close decision to his buddy, Bob Pouliot. Alibis are in order. . . . Ernie Burroughs, our floor inspector, has been transferred to the Ring Job, and it is with great sincerity that we wish him the best of luck. We will miss him on Department 429, what with his witty remarks and casual smile. . . . Carl Wood, better known as "Woodie" to everyone on the job, faced a major operation at a Worcester hospital and came through with flying colors. We on the job hope that it won't be too long before Woodie will be back with us again. . . . Don Simmons has left us to take up employment at General Motors in Framingham. We're going to miss Don, but wish him luck at his new job. . . . New faces this month include George Poulin and William Mateer. Welcome to our working crew. May their stay with us be a merry one. . . . Vacation is just around the corner. Don't forget those snapshots and interesting bits of news. All pictures, all bits of information, no matter how small or how big, for that is what this column thrives on. . . . How is the baseball race looking so far? Is it living up to your expectations? . . . Ray Bassett's regular driver has moved to a new locality so Ray has to ride to work in his own car. Ray, with his Ford Victoria, really moves in and out of the parking lot with the greatest of ease.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Marcel E. Turgeon

We gladly welcome back Helen Conway who has been absent from the department due to lack of work. We also welcome Louise Kieronski, and Francis Hurst, Jr. who has joined the night crew. . . . Congratulations are in order for John F. Wasiuk, Fred Demars and Raymond Prince who received their 15-year pins. . . . It is nice to have Alton T. White with us again. Alton has been hospitalized for a few weeks but is now back in the groove once more. . . . What happened? The Freight House bowling team, after being ahead all the second half, ended up in second place! Wait until next year. . . . Congratulations to Beatrice Carpenter who qualified to bowl in the T&G Bowling Tournament. . . . New cars in our department are John F. Wasiuk's Pontiac, Thurston Brown's Buick Special, Wilfred Vallee's Buick Riviera, Harold Libby's new Plymouth Belvedere and Harold Baszner's acquisition of a 1949 Buick. . . . Fred Demars is holding art classes at the gym every Thursday evening. Anyone interested in taking the course only has to contact Mike Marker or Miss Plante at the gym and they will gladly give all the information necessary. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gauthier took the advice of some one

who saw Cinerama and drove to Boston to witness same. They enjoyed it. . . . Mr. John F. Wasiuk attended a packer's exhibition in Chicago. . . . Celebrating anniversaries this month: Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Turgeon, their seventh on April 17; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Departie; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sheehan, their eighth on April 19; Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Brown, their eleventh on April 23 in New York. . . . The golfing season cannot be far away, for the boys are getting ready by polishing their clubs while anxiously awaiting for the daylight saving time so they can go and tee off early. . . . Softball is also in the air and the Freight House team is practicing for the opening game. . . . During the lunch hour we see Leo Gauthier solving algebra problems while doing his homework. Leo attends Woonsocket High in the evenings. . . . Several of the office girls drove to Marconi's for a spaghetti supper. . . . Did you know that we had an interior decorator in our midst? Michael Mountain has been doing quite a bit of it in his home. Keep it up, "Mike." . . . Quite a bit of excitement at the Arthur Malo barn when a calf was born. . . . Spaulding Aldrich has terminated his duties with this department.

SHEET METAL, PAINT AND CREEL JOBS

by Dorsey Devlin

Personnel changes on the Sheet Metal Department find three more men being transferred to the Night Shift. John DeBoer and John Kapolka join the night owls with group leader Alan "Pete" Paddock in charge. . . . Gene Picard, Eddie Horan, Bobby Campo and Jim Fisher had the first chance to crow over the opening game between the Red Sox and Yanks, but this reporter serves notice that, come October, the tune that they will sing will have a black mood attached to it. . . . Henry Kelley has joined the growing throng

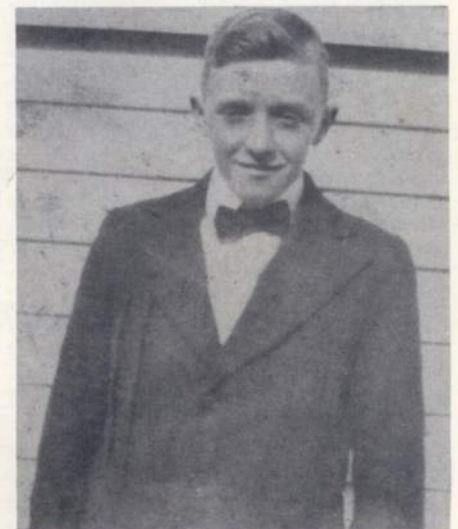
of golf bugs. . . . Ross Rajotte has been appointed Registration Officer of the State Convention of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. . . . Henry Laviemodiere has returned to work on the Paint Job. . . . Norman Spratt, former planner at 417, is now stationed on the Paint Job. . . . Jerry Forget, timekeeper for these departments, is now planning to build a new home. . . . George Braman is the only fellow we know who goes clam digging all year round.

Best wishes from all of us for the speedy recovery of Eddie Horan's mother who at this moment is in St. Vincent Hospital.

TIN CYLINDERS

by Wilbur Baird

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar of Hopedale motored to Washington, D. C. to visit friends and relatives. While there they enjoyed the beauty of the cherry blossoms. . . . Earl Martinson, supervisor of Crib No. 23, has been called for jury duty. Cecil Small has taken over his job while Earl is away. . . . The welcome mat is out for Roland Guertin, who has returned to Department 450 after almost a year and a half's absence. . . . We also welcome three newcomers: Frank Gandolfi of Milford, Paul Zemianek of East Douglas, and Ernest Riedle of North Uxbridge. Paul and Ernest are on the inspection staff. . . . Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Mrs. Anthony Campo, Jr. who recently was accidentally scalded with boiling water in her home. . . . Belated birthday greetings for April go to Paul Zemianek, Edward Jones and Al Cupka. . . . On week ends, and every day, let's drive slow and with care. As Eddie Cantor says "Drive slowly, we love our children." . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malkasian who observed their 15th wedding anniversary on April 13.



MYSTERY PHOTO—The straw-hatted youth on the left is Chet Greenwood of Department 448. The smiling youth on the right is active in fraternal organizations. The picture was taken forty-two years ago



Alfonso Chattman, Foundry personality, is a native of South Carolina who studied for the ministry

FOUNDRY

by Joe Guidi

Our personality of the month is Alfonso Chattman, known to all his foundry friends as "Slim." Al was born in Chappells, South Carolina on June 20, 1924. He was educated in the Chappells, S. C. schools and also completed a five-year course in theocratic ministry training. Prior to entering the Whitin Machine Works, he was employed at the Saluda River Wood Products Company, Chappells, South Carolina but for the last seven and one-half years has been working here in the Foundry.

Al married the former Bessie Allen of Silver Street, Newberry, South Carolina in December of 1946. They are now residing at 274 River Street, Woonsocket, R. I. They are the parents of one son, Timothy, 3 years old. I am told they are expecting the stork again some time in May. Al served three years in the Army during World War II. Most of this time was spent in Italy where Al learned to speak the language quite fluently. "What are my hobbies?" said Al when asked, "I love to read and type."

Recently, Ray Drainville, Al Marchant, Al Lambert and Woody Levesque tried to break the sound barrier but were quickly cooled down. Maybe now they'll believe it'll have to be done by plane or rocket, and not by automobile on Linwood Avenue. . . . Now that softball season is around the corner, teams are already being organized. Unfortunately the Foundry will not have a team this year, but the enthusiasm still reigns high in our department. We have four men who have agreed to play with Department 500. They are Ray Drainville, Gus Forcier, Gerry Brouillette and Richey Chester. . . . On Sunday, March 20, 1955, 11:00 a.m., a fire destroyed

Trajnet

a building on Sayles Street, Woonsocket, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Scurry and their four children were unaware of the fire, caused by a short circuit, raging in the attic until the ceiling collapsed. Everything that they owned was destroyed or damaged beyond repair. The only things that they saved were the clothes they were wearing. Besides M. L.'s family, four other families had to leave the building which is a total loss. We are happy to say that no injuries were reported. A collection to lighten the burden was made in the Foundry and presented to M. L. in behalf of all of his Foundry friends. For this generous gift M. L. gives his sincere thanks.

. . . Now that the fishing season is open, all of you anglers should have some good stories. Pass them in. Although some of the stories may not be believed, they'll make good reading. . . . Talk about modernization in the Foundry! Rumor has it that a man has been seen daily before working hours in the Foundry shaving with a Sunbeam Electric Razor. There's nothing like a good shave to refresh a man.



FOUNDRY MYSTERY PHOTO—No clues are given with this picture taken many years ago, for if you work in the Foundry you must know this lad

COMBER JOB

by Terry Merolli

Freddie Chaffee was up at Riley's bright and early on the opening day and caught a 13" trout. Guess the big one got away! . . . I am happy to report that your reporter is learning to drive—so hold the telephone poles—Here I come! Let's hope that my poor husband doesn't develop an ulcer in the process. He's my teacher! After our last drive he said, "Well Terry, one thing is certain, you never do the same thing twice." Woe is me.

Birthday wishes for the month go to George Audio, Joe Majeau, Archie Fournier, Bill Blanchette and Leo Joanis. Happy

anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Provost. . . . We were sorry to hear that our former planner, Lou Cassista, is sick and in the hospital. Best wishes for his speedy recovery. . . . Mr. Blouin is happy to report that the carpenters have begun work on his new home down on Linwood Avenue. . . . Norman Stanley claims that the best lobsters come from Maine. We just have to agree with him since he brought us in one the other day. Thanks, Norm, we certainly did enjoy it. It seems his brother dropped down for a visit with fourteen of them. Incidentally, Mrs. Stanley also makes delicious chocolate cake! . . . Welcome back to Bob Roy, John Cunningham and Bob Brown over at 445.

SPINDLE JOB

by Albert Cencak and Edward Bates

Welcome to the new members of the Spindle Job: Joseph Cadrin, Raymond Giguere, Elvira Jacques and Roland Lachapelle. . . . Anyone interested in deep-sea fishing parties should see Leon "Ike Walton" Fletcher. Leon can tell you where and how to fish, what equipment to use, and where to get boats for hire—Leon is noted for his sportsmanship. He is connected in some way with nearly every sportsman's club around. . . . Mrs. Al Kershaw recently returned from a vacation in California. . . . Congratulations to Harry Galloway on his twins—goats that is.

The fire-ball machine really lived up to its name. Joe Gulino was operating the machine when a hot chip landed on the hose connected to the gas cylinders. The hose caught fire. Jacob Wassenar, one of the supervisors standing near by, quickly quenched the blaze with a fire extinguisher. . . . Eva Barnes has a pet parakeet that really knows both the "Kings English" and also slang. Eva's problem now is how do you punish a parakeet for using "soap and water" words? . . . Dave Cooper celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary on March 29. . . . Did you ever hear



Victor Gervais, 439's personality of the month, enjoys hunting, fishing, and making bird houses

about the little toy dog Willy Hippert purchased from a sidewalk salesman? It seems that the dog Willy bought did a lot of barking on the sidewalk, but when Willy got it home, it wouldn't make a sound. Willy has a sneaking suspicion that the man who sold him the dog was a ventriloquist.

Personality of the Month: Victor Gervais started work for Whitins on May 30, 1942. Vic was born in Uxbridge on March 4, 1923 and attended the Good Shepherd School in Linwood. Victor married the former Beatrice Beaucage on August 11, 1945. They now live in their own home on the West River Road in Uxbridge. For hobbies, Victor likes hunting, fishing and bird house building.

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

Personality of the Month: Maria Donatelli was born June 16, 1903 in Pescarie, Italy. She spent her early years there, was married to a contractor, had her own home, and had three children: Justina Vasile, Adrian and Tony. The family migrated to America in 1934 and settled in North Uxbridge, where Maria still lives with her son Tony who is attending Boston University. Her husband died in 1942 and her other two children have married since. Maria became a citizen in 1944. In 1946 she began working in Whitin Machine Works in the old mill for Louis Hanson. She was eventually laid off in 1953 due to lack of work and was rehired in October 1953 as a painter on Department 401. She is the proud grandmother of two girls and a boy: Linda Vasile, Jimmy and Marion Donatelli. Marion is the latest addition, having been born only a few weeks ago, March 30, 1955. Maria's hobbies are sewing, embroidering, crocheting, and baby sitting for her three grandchildren.

Al Sutcliffe lost two of his three hives of bees this winter. Better luck next time, Al. . . . Ralph Houghton's new eyeglasses are a big improvement. He looks through them now, not over them. You should see



Maria Donatelli, Wood Pattern Shop Personality, with her brother-in-law and son

how clean he keeps them, too. . . . Johnny Dominick and his future bride have found and furnished an apartment in Woonsocket. It's getting more final all the time, Johnny. This is the last mile. . . . Maria Donatelli isn't the only one to have added a grandchild in the past month. Francis Joslin's son Francis and his daughter-in-law have presented him with his tenth grandchild, another grandson, Dennis. . . . Birthdays in May include: Ralph Houghton, James Ferguson, and Francis Joslin. Many happy returns, boys. . . . Celebrating wedding anniversaries are Mr. and Mrs. George Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bartlett. Congratulations all and may you have many more happy years together. . . . We hope that all the measles, tonsillitis, tonsillectomies, viruses, and colds and the like have gone their merry way. Margaret Devlin spent a week out sick. Glad to see you back, Peg. . . . Wilfred Whitney spent another few days in the hospital. We hope he's back to work by the time this SPINDLE is published.



Private Gerard T. Dionne, whose father, Louis Dionne, works in Department 437, is stationed at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama

SPINNING, CARD ERECTING AND POLISHING

by Francis Horan

Louie Whitten of Department 433 received his 20-year pin recently from Mr. Cunningham. Louie started on the Spinning Floor September 9, 1933, and except for two years that he worked on magnetos during the war all his time has been spent there. He lives at 5 Grove Street with Mrs. Whitten. His children, all boys, are Louville, Orrin and Malcolm. Louie likes to watch television and spends whatever extra time he has doing cabinet work in a little shop he has set up in his cellar. . . . Bill Rutana has joined that select group of gas-less car drivers. . . . Philip Holmes, one of our inspectors, is back to work after a week's illness. . . . Alec Wilson, al-



CARD FLOOR MYSTERY PHOTO—the years have been many, the years have been long since this handsome sergeant major was pictured in 1908

though out of the hospital at this writing, has not resumed working but expects to start soon. . . . Ten years driving over the same road back and forth to his summer camp, and still Arthur Taylor got lost the other evening after taking Howard Heald out to see the camp. . . . "Rebel" Mills declared that no one should work on April 26 which was Confederacy Day. He neglected to note that the following day was General U. S. Grant's birthday.

The boys of Department 429 claim that the only reason "Jake" Sohigian was so anxious for the softball season to start was because he looked forward to getting a new cap and jersey. The ones he had were showing signs of wear. They also accuse Jake of wearing woman's clothing on Ladies' Day at Fenway Park.

Mr. George Nichols of Department 433 and Mrs. Nichols celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary April 5 with a family gathering at their house in Upton, Mass. They have three children, June, Phyllis and Erwin. . . . Others celebrating wedding anniversaries were Jacob Haringa, Frank Rondeau, Albert Bowyer, Arthur Prince, William Demague and Germain Desrosiers. . . . Birthdays were observed by John Fleszar, Frank Rondeau, Francis Coffey, Robert Roy and Ben Scott.

NICKEL PLATING AND PARKERIZING

by Edmond Leduc

We welcome back Robert Stewart who recently was out ill. . . . Clayton Thurber is no longer master of his home. He was recently given a little puppy by some friends and the little pup has completely taken over the whole household.

A new shining and glittering star arose through the heavens on the night of April

11, when like the golden voice of Enrico Caruso, our own Harry Crocket sang with great tenderness and feeling in a minstrel show for the Grange in East Douglas. From all reports, we hear that Harry was truly the star, not only for his glorious voice, but also for his bright-colored shirt which consisted of all the colors in the rainbow and his fiery red flannels. In the near future we of Department 431 hope that Harry will join the Whitin Male Glee Club so that more of his friends can see and hear him perform.

Personality of the Month: Oscar Asadorian was born in Whitinsville February 25, 1915. He was educated in the Northbridge public schools. From graduation until he entered the service, Oscar worked in the Nickel Plating Room. On May 19, 1942, he was inducted in the Army at Fort Devens. Upon completion of his basic training, he was attached to the Signal Corps, serving in Africa and Italy. Oscar holds five battle stars and his battalion holds a citation from the late President Roosevelt for extraordinary work in communications for the 5th Army. His tour of service ended at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, October 20, 1945. He returned home, was soon married to the former Margaret Mercandino of Woonsocket, and now resides at 4 Grand Street, Woonsocket. Oscar's hobbies are baseball (a rabid Yankee fan) and doing odds-and-ends around the house. He presently is busy helping his father build a new home in Whitinsville. He is also a member of the V.F.W. Today Oscar is again working in the Nickel Plating Room and has 22 years of continuous service in the Shop.

TOOL JOB

by George Jones

Congratulations to Alfred Morin, repair man, on his appointment as a special officer in Northbridge. Joe Bartlett, repair man, reports that Al wears his uniform all day Saturday and Sunday and sits beside the telephone waiting for an assignment. . . . Walter Richardson of the night shift would like to trade his seven-months-old pedigree boxer dog for a half-decent rowboat. . . . Department 454 has a team entered in the W.M.W. Softball League after a year's lay-off. After looking over the roster, the question is not how many games will they win, but how many games will they last? . . . Edmond Dumais, a grinder hand on the Tool Job for many years, has retired.

April scenes: Charlie Garabedian and Freddy Tredeau are practicing their dance routines, hoping they will be called upon to dance at the Tool Job Banquet. Art Barsey is loosening up the throwing arm. Eugene Lussier wins all the prizes at the Whist Parties. Fred Crockett has two beautiful "shiners" received when a cow butted him with her head. Charlotte and Armand Duvernay and their daughter Crystal tested the water at Webster Lake while preparing to get their boat out.

Horace Basset and Dick Bosma headed for Riley Pond. Earl King, cutter grinder, is driving truck for DeVries Contractors in his spare time. Roy Lermond was seen in the gym practicing for the Table Tennis Tournament. Harvey Departie was seen eating a spaghetti and meat ball dinner at Phil Skillens, his brother-in-law. Arthur Belval is all smiles because his son recently came home after spending eighteen months in Tripoli. Hollis Booth of Blackstone actually planted potatoes on April 2. Joe Dymek took moving pictures on Easter Sunday using the new St. Vincent's Hospital as a background.

FOUNDRY PRODUCTION CONTROL OFFICE

by Earl Briggs

Perhaps we've been in hibernation for the past two months but with the coming of Spring, we have fully recovered and have come back to life. . . . First of all, our heartiest welcome to Germaine Mayberry who recently joined our staff. Germaine comes from Bellingham and her husband, Bill, is a planner at Department 411. . . . In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, etc.—right! We won't mention names, but we do have signs of it out here. . . . Parakeets are fast becoming a hobby. Gerry Turner recently purchased one for his daughter Jeanne, and we think Gerry enjoys it as much as his daughter does. Yours truly is still boasting about having the first one in the office that talks, although it does get a little tiresome hearing "Hello, Dick" and "Come on" day in and day out. . . . Red Vincent knows there's a culprit in the house and would like to know who spent 25 cents on an April Fool's Day card for him. He wants to know why they didn't just buy him a package of cigarettes instead. . . . The Dr. Salk report on polio vaccine caused quite an exciting event in history, but we are told that when R. Vincent turns in a report about a Wage Standards member, the uproar will hit sky level. . . . "Broadie" recently purchased a Nash Rambler Station Wagon and was amazed when he drove up to the gas station very proudly and said, "fill'er up." It took 20 gallons. Don't worry, "Broadie," you won't have to buy gas for at least a month.

CORE ROOM

by John Kurowski

Four of our boys have been transferred to other departments due to lack of work. Good luck to Edmond Lemoine, John Lambert, Joseph Boucher and Norman Gendron. . . . Vaughn Harding treated the boys to a glass of ice cream. However, they had to use trowels, sticks and jackknives to eat with. When they had finished, Vaughn found the spoons in the bottom of the bag. . . . Hope all you fishermen saw Vaughn's ad in the paper. His boat house is open and ready for business. New boats and canoes have been added this year. Free coffee and doughnuts were served opening day. . . . Dan

Lajoie had an experience the other night. He came home from Worcester and found that he had left his keys in his pal's car. After trying frantically to awaken his wife without success, Dan made a return trip to Worcester for his keys. Finally got in at 1:30 a.m. and had to explain to his wife the reason for the late hour. . . . Our Red Sox and Yankee feud is on. We took the first one in easy fashion and expect to trim the Yanks all year long. . . . Louis Bilodeau had a busy month. He got a hurry call from work one morning. When he got back at 1 o'clock he was all smiles. One of his cows had a calf. Three days later the other cow did the same. "Bien" Louie now has five head of cattle on his small ranch. No shortage of beef this fall, he says.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

by Bill Scanlon

Once again Frank Turner is plowing the gardens. He has been doing this job since 1944. He calls his tractor Esmeralda. He knows the location of every large stone in the gardens. . . . Clarence Roy is thinking about stocking the brook with trout as it will be a good place for his children to fish in. Clarence, as you know, is one of the lucky hunters who can get quite a little game on his own estate. . . . The boys of the Garage had a pleasant surprise recently. Lo and behold, in walked Pat Konvent who was on a 14-day leave of absence from the Brockton Naval Hospital. Pat looks fine and says he is enjoying the rest. . . . Francis Ward, Tony Furno, and John Rogers are noted as the hot-pepper trio. Now that the warm weather is here, they are going in for hot mixed pickles. . . . Anthony Campo and Ralph Roberts are getting ready with the horse-shoes. For them it is quite a pastime and you can see them any night after five o'clock practicing for their coming matches. . . . Harold Buxton is a great lover of wild flowers. Through the spring and summer you will often see him picking Mayflowers, swamp pinks and other wild flowers. . . . Charlie Commons went swimming early this year. On the opening day of fishing at Riley's Pond he slipped and fell into the icy water. His hat was the only piece of clothing that didn't get wet. Undaunted, Charlie carried on and caught his limit of five trout.

GEAR JOB

by Roland Dion

Congratulations to Ed Reith on receiving his 10-year pin. . . . Everyone got a good laugh when Eli Mooradian came to work with his house slippers on. . . . It's just too bad we couldn't all have been at Francis Jackson's house when he put pepsi-cola on his hamburger instead of catsup. Jack says he likes his hamburgers a little soggy anyway. . . . Well folks, vacation time will soon be here. If you should take some snapshots while away from home, please bring them in and let everyone enjoy them through the SPINDLE.

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by Joseph S. O. Chabot

Personality of the Month: Cornelius VanBrug, supervisor of the whorl section of Department 418, was born in Heeg, Holland, on January 21, 1896. He attended the major schools of the town, started to work in a butter and cheese factory, and later on was the engineer of the plant. He was also chauffeur for a wealthy cheese and butter manufacturer. Being dissatisfied with this, he entered the business of repairing bicycles. In Holland, his native land, practically all persons ride a bicycle. He still was not satisfied, had a yearning to emigrate to the United States, and forthwith made an application for a permit to emigrate, which was granted in 1923.

His destination was Whitinsville where he was acquainted with persons formerly from Holland. His first job was with the Whitin Machine Works on the Spindle Job under Mr. Bert Sweet. His ability as a good mechanic was recognized and he was made supervisor, a job he has held up to this date. He served under Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Dalton, and Mr. Fournier.

He has to his credit 33 years of consecutive service with the Shop. "Corn" as he is called by his many friends, is married and has three daughters, a son and eleven grandchildren. "Corn" is an ardent baseball and basketball fan.

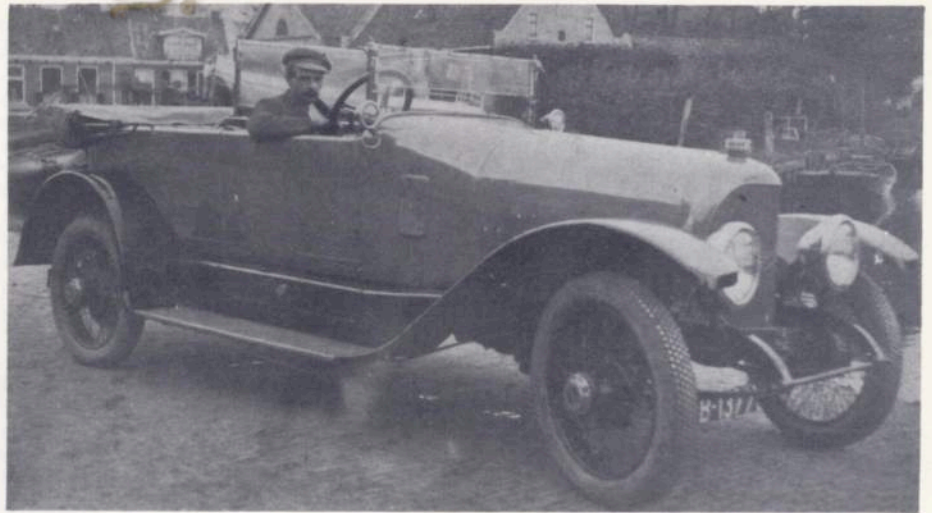
Department 418 extends to Joseph Grignon their best wishes for the speedy recovery of his wife who underwent a surgical operation at St. Vincent Hospital. . . . Henry Koliss is counting every day now. Henry, accompanied by his wife, is touring Europe sometime this summer. Their destination is Austria, where they will visit their daughter. They also plan to visit certain parts of Holland.

METAL PATTERNS

by Bill Prior

We welcome two new men to our department. Roland Wilson is an apprentice training for pattern making. Robert Larochelle is a transfer from the Tool Job. He is working on our second shift. . . . Baseball season is under way. From my listening post, it's a different feeling than in years gone by. The only sure opinion that's expressed is that of Joe Prior for his Yankees. He is oozing with confidence. As for the Red Sox fans, they have no comments.

For the first time in many months I can report that sickness is not a main factor up here. It seems every month that has been my chief news item. Keep well, fellows. . . . Andy Frieswick and Bob Caston have taken over the fishing for the department. They say Bob has his freezer filled with fish. . . . I hope they continue to motorize our job.



Cornelius VanBrug, 418's personality of the month, drove this car when he was a chauffeur for a butter and cheese manufacturer in Holland

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

by Thomas Frieswyk

Edmund "Red" Bartlett proved a handy man around the house recently when he attempted to vacuum-clean the kitchen stove. He was doing a fine job until he discovered, much to his amazement, that his 3-year old daughter and everything else in the kitchen had suddenly turned black. "Red" had forgotten to insert the dust bag in the vacuum cleaner. Oh well, spring cleaning came a little early this year! . . . Thomas Mateer and George Gigarjian, our golfing pros, started the season off early this year. We hope they were well equipped with hip boots. . . . Have you ever completed a job with a great deal of satisfaction, only to discover that something had gone wrong? Then you know how Herbert DeFosse felt when he went to remove his

6-foot ladder and discovered that he had run a length of pipe through the top rungs. Since then we've noticed he has been using a 3-foot stepladder.

Our personality for this month is John Wright. John was born in England and came to the United States at the age of seven. He attended the local schools, Worcester Boys Trade High School, and the Massachusetts Radio and Telegraph School. He was one of the first electrical apprentices to receive his diploma from the Whitin Machine Works in 1922. After receiving his diploma, John took a trip through the middle west. On his return he worked on the construction of the Whitinsville Golf Course, where he was appointed foreman. After completing this course, John was called to Burlington, Vermont, where he helped build an 18-hole course and was promoted to Assistant En-



Cub Scout lion awards were recently received by First Row: Robert Poulin, J. R. Conlee, Lee Belanger, Roger Houle, and Roger Whittlesey. Second Row: Steven Belanger, Joseph DeLuca and Stanley Boule. Third Row: James Couillard, Kenneth Tatro, Kenneth Gallick and Francis Berkowicz. The awards were received at the Blue and Gold Banquet, St. Patrick's Church, on February 14

gineer. He also worked on golf courses in Pinehurst, North Carolina, and Georgia.

John has now been with the Whitin Machine Works for twenty-eight years. He is married and has four children and two grandchildren. His hobbies are early Sunday morning drives and watching television. He was a member of our local fire department for twenty years, and he is still connected with the local forest fire department.

James Daubney is our hobbyist for the month. Jim's hobby is boating. He has a 32-foot cabin cruiser which he anchors at Pawtuxet Boat Yard. He cruises around Narragansett Bay and visits the various islands, such as Prudence, Rose, Dutch, and Block Island. He sometimes takes out fishing parties and knows quite a few good fishing spots.

For the next few weeks all of Jim's leisure time will be spent in making repairs and caulking the boat. This year he intends to use fibreglas on the bottom. After this fibreglas resin is applied, the boat will not have to be caulked or painted again for 10 or 15 years. Even a hammer blow will not mark this resin after it has dried. Jim's boat is an old-timer, but even "Carol" and "Edna" left it relatively undamaged, although several newer boats anchored near his were smashed or sunk. Jim says that, although it takes a lot of hard work to keep the boat in good condition, he enjoys every minute of it. So from now until late fall, it's "Captain Jim" and ship ahoy!

Congratulations to William Dion. After trying for two years to find water at his new home in Webster, he finally gave up and hired an artesian well-digger. It dug down 60 feet in 2½ hours and struck water. That meant more to Bill than an oil well means to a Texan. Any samples of that good clear cold water? . . . Congratulations to Michael Pristawa who received his 15-year pin on April 20.

STEEL FABRICATION AND CUT OFF JOBS

by Maurice P. Valois

Department 410 holds the spotlight as far as personality for the month is concerned, and this month we salute, or rather introduce you to Edward H. Vadenais, Jr. Ed, as everyone calls him, was born in Milford, Mass., on August 17, 1933. His parents are now living in Manchaug and Edward, Sr., works on Department 408. Ed has been with WMW almost seven years. He and Mrs. Vadenais, the former Muriel C. Belhumeur of Woonsocket, R. I., were married on November 14, 1953, and now reside at 102 Seventh Avenue in Woonsocket. Ed's hobby is driving motorcycles, and he has developed all kinds of risky stunts for special meets, known as Rodeos, which the cyclists put on. Ed's ambition is to build his own home in the future. He has the distinction of being the youngest employee in Department 410.

Welcome to our new welder on 432: Paul Grenier, Sr., of North Grosvenordale, Conn. . . . Seen every day after dinner, at the Blue Eagle Inn, are Aarne Nelson and Lorenzo Boulanger of 410, playing a hot game of gin rummy. . . . Pat DeBellis is doing a good job as Supervisor on 432. . . . Birthday hellos to John Bartlenski, Herman Hathaway, Henry Melanson, Mike Yozura and George Vacher. . . . I must tell you about our good friend Thomas M. Pottie of 432. Tom is better known as "Tonto" because of the many genuine Indian dances he puts on at special gatherings and Boy Scout jamborees. He has been on 432 for some months now, and has made friends with everyone. His particular hobby is fishing, and he knows some tall tales—ask him sometime. . . . Gloria LaRoche is now on leave of absence, awaiting Mr. Stork sometime next month. She was presented a check by Miss June Boisvert and Mrs. Irene Mombourquette on behalf of her



Edward H. Vadenais, Jr., 410's personality of the month, is shown with Mrs. Vadenais, the former Muriel C. Belhumeur of Woonsocket, Rhode Island

many friends on 410-432. . . . Soon to appear, we hope, in the Hobby feature page of the SPINDLE, is Gaston Menard of 432, whose hobby is making wrought iron furniture, fences, tables and everything else made of the material. His results are really amazing. Many have placed orders with Gus for various items. His workshop is located at 333 Robinson Street, Woonsocket. Drop in and see the fabulous collection of wrought iron items on display. . . . Wilfred "Money-Bags" Miellette of 410 is driving a new De Soto. Rumors are he is related to Mr. Dario of Lincoln Downs. . . . Henry Deslauriers of 432 is taking singing lessons to prepare himself for a Godfrey talent show (a lot of openings on Arthur's program lately). He is probably good material for the Whitin Male Glee Club, who by the way are seeking new members. You don't have to be a Caruso or a Como, nor have to read music—all the Glee Club needs is YOUR voice. Test your vocal cords next time you're in the shower, and if the household pet remains sane, brother, you've got the voice for the Glee Club. Sign up today! . . . "At last, the boy friend came home" so said June Boisvert of 410 and she is speaking of none other than A/2 Nor-

man Belval, stationed at Dobbins Air Base in Georgia—Yo'all had a fine time honey?? . . . Fashion notes—seen leaving Church Services on Easter Morn were Gerry Lemire of 410 and family, sporting their finest, and a grand picture they made. . . . Regards to all from Simon Bosma and Bill Brown. . . . May I at this time extend to you a sincere thanks on behalf of my wife Rita for all the nice get-well cards and the flowers while at the new Mercy Hospital in Woonsocket—thanks again, and see you next month.

ROLL JOB

by Lew Lyman

Bowling season is over, and our boys have turned in another creditable performance. They finished up in eleventh place, had a lot of fun, and I'm sure they all enjoyed the banquet at the Colonial Club. . . . It is nice to see Parmela Bildeau back on the job after her extended illness. . . . Several new faces have been added to the department since our last report. We welcome Robert Burnett, Wilfred Proulx, Normand Gendron, Edmond Lemoine, Joseph Boucher, Leonard Contois, Joseph Langlois and Adelard Theroux.

If you want to see something really sharp, take a look at John Onanian's new Dodge. Chet Flinton is sporting a new Packard which I haven't seen as yet, but those who have say it's quite a car. . . . The bowling team must have really paid off this year. . . . Those who will celebrate birthdays during the month of May are: Sipka Oppewall, Victor Courteau, Stanley Rutanna, Frank Rutanna, John Stavinski, Albert Guertin and Blanche Houghton. . . . What lady, an inspector, likes to toast teabags while waiting for the water to boil?

METHODS

by Jean Cunningham

We welcome to the department Hope Brown of Uxbridge, Bridget Wawrzekiewicz who came to us from Production, and Harry Bedigian who was formerly a supervisor at 428. . . . I am glad to report that Irene Barnett is back to work and feeling fine. Irene has had a long, tough pull which took a lot of courage. . . . Bill Neulieb is on the sick list but we expect him back soon. . . . Everyone can now sit back and relax again until next year rolls around. Taxes are taken care of and none of us have a worry in the world, I hope. . . . If Charlie Mateer is acting like a grandfather lately, don't be surprised. Charlie's daughter, Elinor, is home to stay with him and has brought her two children with her. Her husband, Capt. McGilpin, is stationed in Greenland at Thule Air Base and will be away for a year.

Let me warn everyone about putting pans on the stove with the handle of the pan toward you. Especially if there is boiling water in the pan. I accidentally

tipped a pan such as that over about a month ago, and the burns I received are just about healed now. Remember, turn the handle of the pans away from you.

We light the candles on the cake and sing happy birthday to Harley Buma, Frank DeHaas, Lewis Kenney, Hjalmar Larson, G. Frank Martin, Earl Mason, Ruth O'Day and Rose Shugrue.

PAYROLL COMPUTATION, TABULATING, BUDGETS, STATEMENTS AND TIMEKEEPING

by Bob English

One does not need a geiger counter to spot the attractive bronze Indian-head book ends adorning the desks in the Statements Department. These objects serve a double purpose—the volumes of books are kept intact, naturally, but it is the opinion they are more of a collector's item. . . . Calling all back-yard gardeners!! Fred Garcelon is in the roto-tilling business. . . . Irene Marteka and Frank Widor have taken a two-week course learning to wire I.B.M. tabulators. . . . Annie Plantinga and Helen Duggan have been nursing their mothers back to good health. We are happy to report that both Mrs. Plantinga and Mrs. Duggan are mending rapidly. . . . We welcome Roberta Richardson of Uxbridge and Jean Buczynski of Providence Road, to the Tabulating Department, where they will be key-punch operators. . . . Anita Belanger, key-punch operator, is on leave of absence. . . . Howard Cook has been elected president of the Worcester Chapter of the National Machine Accountants Association. His term will run through July 1956. Others in attendance at that meeting were Henry Bailey, Ernie Chase, Frank Widor and Harry Segal. . . . Bill Hall and Ted Froh are the Izaak Waltons in our departments. At 7:00 a.m. on April 9, both boys were among the first to wet their lines at Riley's Pond. Ted had his five-fish limit within an hour-and-a-half, and received a safety razor. As for Bill, he also got his quota.

We welcome the following to the Timekeeping Division: Mattie Zywein at 416; Avery Cook, 420, night shift; Bob DiSalvo, 448; and Betty Ranslow, formerly of 449, now located in 414. Peg Mills, 448, and Barbara Siefertowski, 414, are on leaves of absence.

The Wishing Well elected the following slate of officers for 1955: President, Shirley Hinchliffe; Vice President, Virginia Wood; Secretary, James L. Burke; Treasurer, Isabel Kasparian; Auditor, John Parker Shaw. The following committees were appointed by the President: Gift Committee: John Parker Shaw, Caroline Salatiello, Phyllis McQuilkin. Entertainment Committee: Ted Froh, Pauline Reynolds, Evelyn Maziarka, Cathy Reeves, Bob English. Nominating Committee: James L. Burke, Edith Allen, Vicky Roy.

Personality of the Month: Phyllis McQuilkin, who works out of the Budgets Department, is noted for her quick-wit, even disposition and ability to get along with people. "I was born in Whitinsville, October 16, 1930," she volunteered. "Yuh, put it down!!" she added. Normally we fear to tread on this subject but this is typical of Phil, who calls a spade anything but a garden implement. You will find she is smartly dressed, adds zest to any party, and has a host of friends. One week after graduating from Grafton High School, Class of '48, Phil became an employee of W.M.W., and has been with us ever since. She makes her home with her two aunts on Orchard Street, Fisherville. Phil has a sister, Shirley (Mrs. Walter Kennedy) and a nephew, Michael, whom she adores. She lists dancing as her hobby. Phil gets a great deal of comfort from "George," her '50 Chevy, that gets her to work each day.



Ted Froh, the Izaak Walton of Budgets, caught five fine trout on opening day

The following comment by the music critic of the *Providence Journal*, was made with reference to the Whitin Male Glee Club, which was featured in two numbers at the Rhode Island Festival of Music on March 13—"well done." The Southbridge concert on March 23 was also warmly received. It is expected that the next local concert will be in the Fall.

Members of the Whitin Home Garden Club received vegetable seed and flower seed with the compliments of the Worcester Federal Savings and Loan Association—a mighty fine gesture.

I knew our Red Sox would some day be leading the American League—even after opening day. I hope I'm wrong on the following, but it looks like the Yanks, Indians, White Sox and Red Sox, in that order. As for the National League, I would say, the Giants, Braves, Brooklyn and the Phillies.

This is no bull, there are no birthdays to report under Taurus. Have you heard about the perfume company that went bankrupt and settled for 30 cents on the dollar?? Two "daffynitions"—Intense: the way the Arabs like to live. Married couple: two people who go to a drive-in movie to see the picture.

REPAIR SALES DEPARTMENT

by Joyce Rondeau

We now have another new car in the department! Alice Der Torosian has recently become the proud owner of a '55 Ford. To christen the new vehicle, the Order Processing Department held a party at Marconi's in Framingham. . . . Another party was held at Ma Glockner's to officially start the diet season (another try). It sure is rough living on eggs and grapefruit! . . . The office bowling team finally wound up the season in second place. We hope they make first place next year. . . . Tom Marshall and family recently spent a few days visiting in New Jersey. . . . Congratulations on their wedding anniversaries to Orrin Austin and Ann Wiersma. . . . Happy birthdays this month go to Rose Kalonas, Bill Baird and Joyce Rondeau.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by Bernice Taylor and John Baker

Now that the balmy May days are here again, the interest in golf has reached a new high. The teams are in the process of being organized with Joe Laczynski in charge of the arrangements. The season officially opened on May 2, at the Pine Ridge Golf Club in Upton. . . . Many happy returns of the day to Roland Graves, Al Toomey, Ray Mooradian and Herb Cutler who all have May birthdays. Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Al Toomey; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Graves, their 35th; and to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Pelouquin, their 39th. . . . Eileen Holmes, our receptionist, has been out ill for the past two weeks. She is feeling better now, and is once more back to work. Mrs. Mildred Cullen took over the duties of receptionist while Eileen was ill. Mrs. Cullen is now working for the Plant Layout Department. Good luck to her in her new job. . . . Congratulations to Leo Roy upon receiving his fifteen-year pin. . . . In the new car department this month, it is Chick Blakely with a shiny blue 1955 Plymouth.

Personality: Thomas Cody was born in Gardner, Mass. in 1923. He attended the elementary grades there, and then moved to Manchaug. He was graduated from Sutton High School in 1941. While in high school, he worked part time at the Glover Wood Turning Co. (a bobbin factory) in Millbury, and continued to work there for a few months following high school graduation. Then he came to work at W. M. W. where his first job was in the crib on the Gear Job. That was a busy year for Tom, for it was then that he entered the Navy to serve his country until 1946. He had the valuable experience of traveling completely around the world while in the Navy. He was a yeoman 1st class. Following the war, Tom returned to us and worked as a road man on wool spinning and twisters. Then in 1953, Tom came to work at Re-

search where he works on all kinds of twisters and the Stains Direct Spinner. In 1950, Tom was married to Miss Lucille Baillargeon of Whitesville. They have a daughter, Patricia Lucille, who is two years old. In his spare time, Tom finds plenty to do. He and his brother-in-law, Henry Barnett, own and run the Manchaug Shoddy Mill. There the natural and synthetic fibers are blended, picked and carded. Most of the work is done on a commission basis. On March 11, this mill was almost totally destroyed by fire, but once more Tom and Henry have got their mill in working order. Tom is also a member of the Manchaug Fire Department and an ardent baseball fan and a golf devotee. He is a very friendly person, with a pleasing personality and manner.

MAIN OFFICE

by Gloria Frabotta and Marlene Willard

This month we'll begin by spreading our welcome mat for Julie McDonough, previously of the Sales Department, who has replaced Joyce Buteyn. We are sorry to see Joyce leave, but wish her lots of luck and happiness in her new surroundings of Wisconsin. The "mat" is also out for Donald Mateer, who left Wage Standards and is now working in the Treasury Department. Last, but not least, a friendly hello to Ginny Burke who has taken Shirle Lightbown's place in the Contract Department. Shirle has left to take up household duties in Clinton. Best wishes, Shirl. . . . The Birthday Club of eight girls spent a gala evening at Giombetti's last April 6. Six of the girls took Shirle and Joyce on a pizza party. There were laughs galore, especially towards the end of the evening when one of the cars had to turn back about a mile to pick up the missing skirt belt of Sally Mantashigian. The evening was finished off by delicious ice creams at Frost's in East Douglas.

On April 19, Shirle and Joyce were given a party in their honor by the Main Office crew of girls at the Worcester Airport, and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Evelyn McNamara and Arlene Buker left for what they thought would be a beautiful summer-like week end. Each visited an area hard hit by our April 3rd snowstorm: Connecticut and New York!!! It took Evelyn seven and a half hours to make it home from New York, and Arlene was forced to postpone her trip home another day. . . . Two of our employees enjoyed the beautiful sights of our Nation's Capitol last month. George Kellstrand spent a week touring there and in Williamsburg, Virginia, while Eleanor Baker enjoyed a week end visiting all the important points of interest. . . . As it appeared in Tom Carey's column of the *Evening Gazette*, "Gordon T. Rankin—claims that when I make a prediction, he immediately places money on my selections. He is a red-

hot New York Yankee fan in what he insists is a lukewarm Red Sox community." (Is he right, Whitesville fans?) . . . Never thought of penning a column on some of the former great New York Clubs. For a starter, might attempt an article on the great 1927 Miller Huggins Championship Nine. O.K. with you, Gordon? . . . Your reporters would like to pass this suggestion on. If your back gets itchy at any time, Dick Conlee would be perfectly willing to lend you his back scratcher. . . . We'd like to send out a huge spring bouquet of birthday happiness for the birthdays of Ann McDonald, Agnes DeYoung, Gloria Frabotta, Marion Boyd, and Norman Shaw, and for the anniversaries of Edna Bergquist, Frank Polucha, Arthur Vincent and Jim Graham.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Marge Newton

This is a new "twist" and I hope that it proves to be contagious. On Saturday night, April 16th, the girls on the night shift took their husbands out for an evening of dining and dancing. The Club Cosmo in North Grafton was the scene of this gala party. Those who attended were Mabel and Phil Larsen, Simone and Jack Gilchrist, Helen and Red Adams, Irene and Bill Lavalle, Eunice and Jack Evers, Marion and John Hutcheson, Hilda and George DeBoer and Florence and Norm Lightbown. The girls tell me that they merely wanted to prove that, contrary to public opinion, wives are generally kind and thoughtful in respect to their husbands. This party was planned to attest to that fact. . . . The Production Department Golf League is underway again. The league now has six teams instead of four. They started the season on April 21st at Upton where all matches will be played again this year. These are the six teams: Sandtrappers—Ray Duggan (capt.), Paul Dug-

gan, Bill Kearnan, Hado Kelliher; Putters—Jim Kane (capt.), Bill Walsh, Tom Stevenson, Tom Cawley; 4-Dubs—Hank Cant (capt.), Vic Romasco, Harold Baszner, Gene Closson; Ham and Eggers—Charlie Malkasian (capt.), Phil Rae, Norm Lightbown, Gordon Anderson; Par-4's—Ted Bisson (capt.), Andy Meszaro, Irving Lightbown, Bob Bethel; 4-Aces—Bill Mayberry (capt.), Peanuts Johnson, Gene Massey, and Harry Segal. Although it is too early to predict the results, this should be a most interesting league this year. . . . Pat Remillard has left the office to devote her time to the tasks of housekeeping. Pat's former duties as secretary to Harry Segal will now be taken care of by Doris Pouliot. To Pat and Doris may we wish much happiness in their respective endeavors.

How do you like this for a new "fisherman's" excuse—Jackie Gilchrist says the only reason why he does not bring home any BIG fish is because he ALWAYS puts them back in order that some other fisherman may have the same thrill in landing them.

New sights in the Production Department: Paul Devlin searching frantically for his doughnuts each day. We cannot offer any clues to the culprit's identity, but would say that it is fairly obvious that Weyman Plante has put on a few pounds lately. . . . Irv Lightbown recently was seen in the office one morning attired in a smock. Could this mean that Irv is seriously thinking of taking up art as a career? If this is the case, some of his friends have considered taking up a collection to buy him a beret and an easel. . . . Ray Kucharski, Hector Chausse and Tad Wallace paid a noon hour visit to the fourth member of the "Rummy" club (cards that is) when good member John Steele was confined to his home by illness. When Hector found that Johnny was very much improved, he immediately pulled out a pack of cards and had a few games with the convalescent. In case you may hear otherwise, we *did not* go down for dinner.

We sincerely hope that by the time this column is read, Julie McMullin and Olean Leonard will be off the sick list, and be back in our midst again. At the writing, both were recuperating from operations. While we are wishing for better and healthier days for Julie and Olean, we feel that we should pass this information along for the benefit of those who do not know. You may recall that our good friend John Hay and Mrs. Hay departed for Florida recently and only got as far as Meriden, Connecticut, when Mrs. Hay was stricken ill and had to be confined to a hospital for several days. When she was able to travel again, they proceeded to St. Petersburg, their original destination. We extend to the Hays a sincere hope that all goes well with them now. To those who may want to write to them, this is the address to use: John F. Hay, Parsley Trailer Park Lot 29, 17715 Gulf Blvd., St. Petersburg, Florida.



Henry and May Stuart admire doll-like young John Henry. Henry is an erector and May was formerly a file clerk in the Main Office

NO "BUTTS" ABOUT IT

There's nothing quite like a job—ask the man who doesn't have one. No one deliberately endangers the place in which he or other persons work. Many of us, however, may through lack of knowledge commit an action which endangers our security. In the past year some persons who work or pass through building 27, which houses the wood-working departments, have done just that, for they try to extinguish their cigarette butts by dropping them on the floor and grinding them under their foot. Instead of being crushed out, the glowing end is often forced into the cracks in the floor. This is hazardous for between the floor and the ceiling beneath is bone-dry tinder-like wood dust.

The wood dust itself is dangerous enough but on the first floor is a big exhaust system which pulls air not only from the passageways but through the cracks in the floors and ceilings. Several new patches of flooring attest that the current (draft) is strong enough to keep a cigarette glowing and to ignite the dust, which burns slowly for several hours then bursts into flame.

So far this has happened during working hours. Someone saw the flame; the Fire Department extinguished the blaze; the Maintenance Department made repairs. If this should happen some night after the plant has shut down, a fire could destroy this building leaving the men in this area without a job.

This will be prevented only if those passing through refrain from smoking, if those employed in the woodworking sections use the smoking areas set up for that purpose, and if the men in the other departments use the red-painted butt cans whenever they wish to extinguish a match, cigarette, cigar, or pipe. *Let's have no "butts" about the floor—abide by the rules, protect your job and the job of your neighbor.*



This picture of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Bartlett was taken about 1925. Joe has worked in Department 411 for 27 years

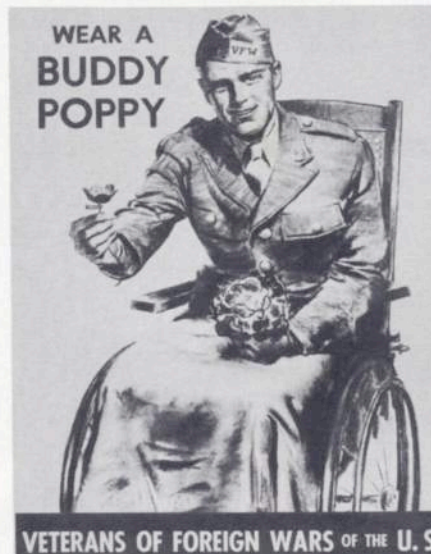


To James Fisher, supervisor on Department 413 and Mrs. Fisher a son, Brian William, on March 28.

To George Durant, Department 427 and Mrs. Durant, a daughter, Patti who weighed in at 7 lbs. and 4 oz. on March 24 at the Whitinsville Hospital.

To Jim Kane, Department 465 and Mrs. Kane, a daughter, Christine, born April 10 (Easter Sunday) at Whitinsville Hospital.

To Adrian Donatelli, Planner at Department 409, and Mrs. Donatelli (Olive Lash), a daughter, Mary Ann, born March 30 at Whitinsville Hospital.



Needy and hospitalized veterans help themselves but they need your help too. Do your part during the week of Memorial Day by buying a Buddy Poppy. This sale is conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, but the proceeds go to help all veterans



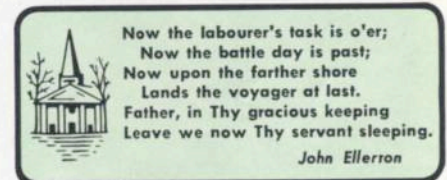
The engagement of Miss Bette Zacoboulos, Supply Room, to John Cokotis of Springfield was announced April 3.

Jeannette M. Pouliot, Traffic Department, is engaged to Alphonse Berthelette of Millville. A fall wedding is planned.

The engagement of Nancy Fisher, Production Department, to George Danahy of Blackstone has been announced.

Gertrude Beaulac, Tabulating Department, is engaged to Sgt. Ajay McKinstry, of Southbridge and Ft. Story, Virginia. No date has been set for the wedding.

Roberta L. Richardson, Tabulating Department, was married to John Geer, on Saturday, April 16 at 4:30, in the Episcopal Church, Millville. The Geers will make their home at 212 Church Street, Whitinsville.



Their friends and associates extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved

Charles Wilson on the death of his mother.

Fred Chaffee, Shop Planner at Department 424, on the death of his mother.

Friends and relatives of Philip Ryan, Planer Hand in Department 454, who died recently.

Relatives and friends of Marcel Plante, 37, of 15 Andrews Terrace, Branch Village, who died suddenly on April 8. He was a machinist in Department 423.

Robert Murray, Department 418, on the death of his father.


Edward McNamee and family on the death of his mother, Mrs. Dora McNamee of Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

Survivors and friends of Doria J. Boulanger, 56, who died at his home in Linwood on April 17. He was a resident of that community for 40 years and a machinist at the Whitin Machine Works for 32 years.

Irene Milkman, Department 431, on the death of her aunt, Mrs. Lorretta Sweet on April 7.

Thyria

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



Doesn't Mean
Cleaning Up
Once a Month
or
Once a Week

**IT MEANS CLEANING UP
ALL THE TIME**