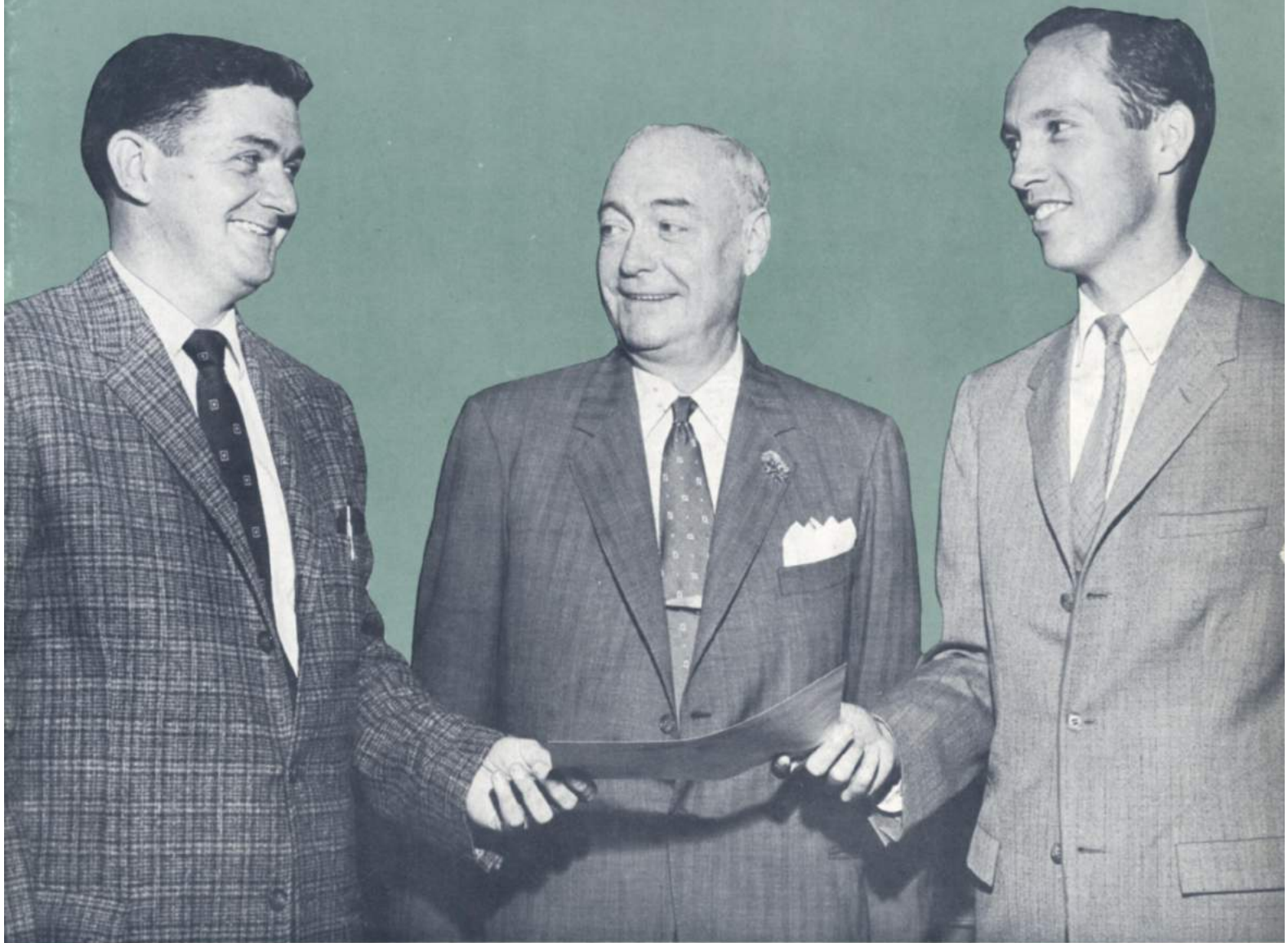


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THE WHITIN



Spindle

September-October 1959

Scanned 3/29/2014 ©TrajNet

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Familiar Faces

Around the Plant



William Smith, formerly of Castle Hill Farm but now a tool crib attendant on the Tool Job, has been with Whitin since 1923



Leonard J. Minchcliffe, planner, has been here 28 years. He is a Navy veteran and has a daughter and two grandchildren



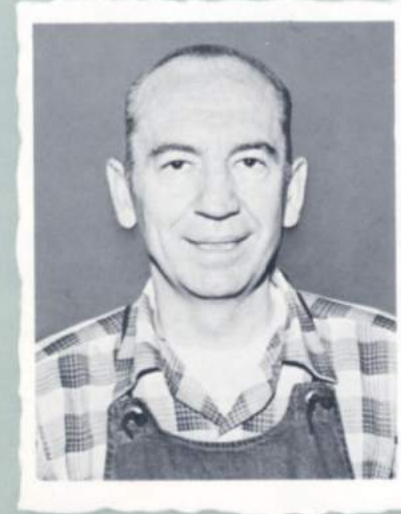
Mrs. Jeannine Champagne, stenographer in Export Sales, lives in Cumberland, Rhode Island. She enjoys cooking and the movies



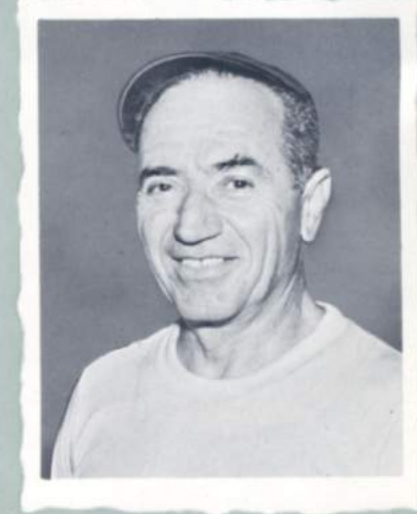
Miss Esther Albin, secretary, Sales Department, lives in Uxbridge. She enjoys piano playing which she studied for seven years



Louis Roy, inspector on the Ring Job, started at Whitin in 1933. He has two sons. In his leisure he enjoys trout fishing

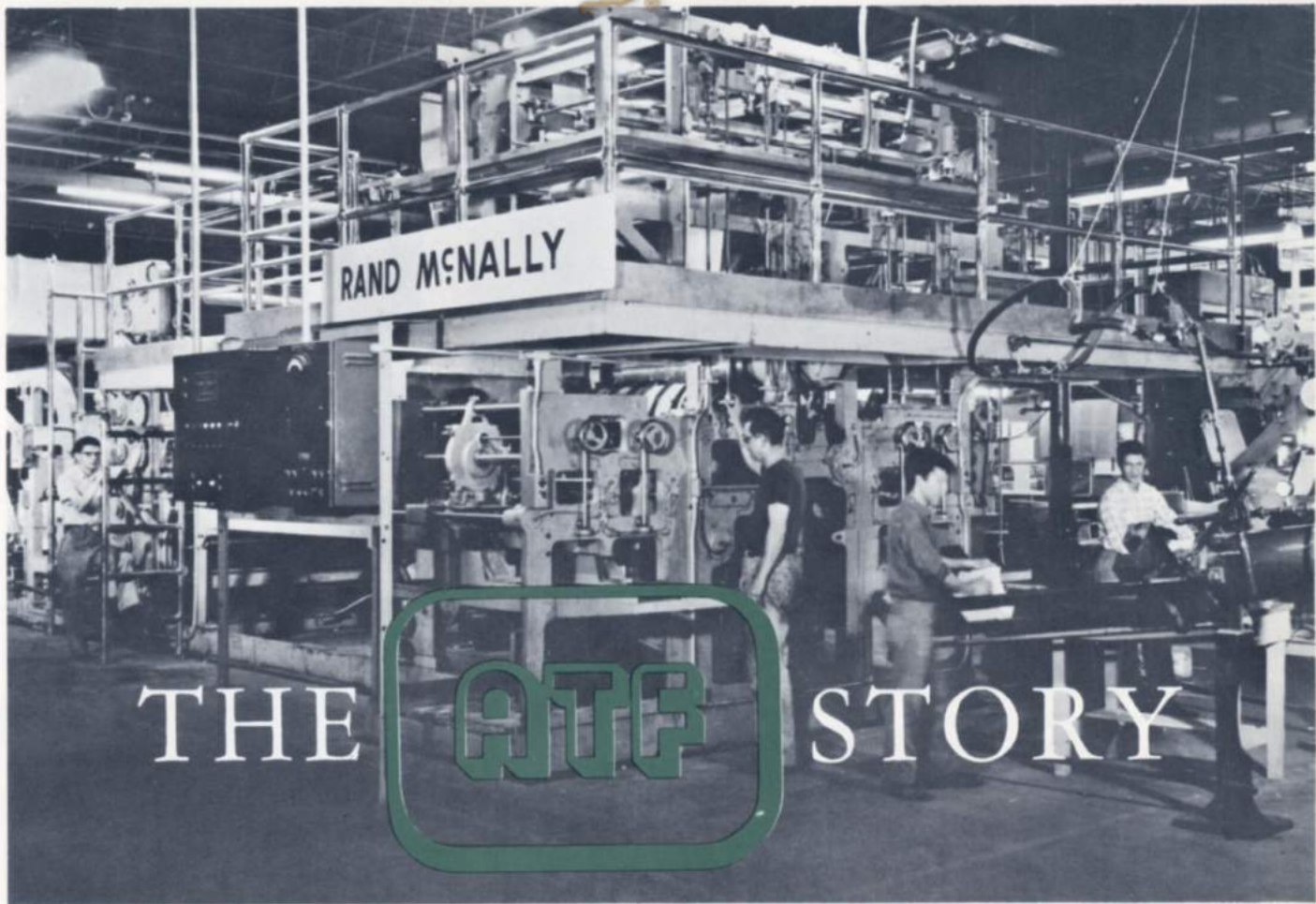


George Plitouke, grinder hand, and Mrs. Plitouke have a son in the Navy. George has been a Whitin employee for 30 years



Simon "Sam" Bagian, crane operator, came to Whitin in 1933. He and Lucy live on Border Street. They have two sons

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THE ATF STORY

A huge web offset publication press, manufactured and sold by ATF. This model is now being used by Rand McNally to produce books and encyclopedias. Web presses both print and fold, in one continuous operation, from a flowing web of paper

This article is the second of a series being published in the SPINDLE to acquaint you with the organization, history and operations of Whitin's new subsidiary, the American Type Founders Company, Inc.

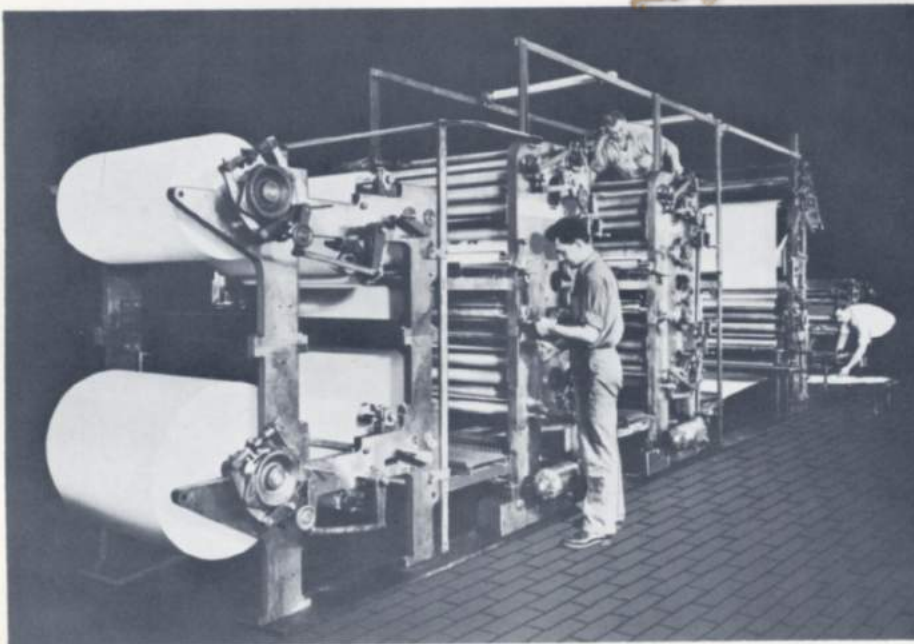
GENERAL PRINTING EQUIPMENT SALES DIVISION

1959 has been a progressive year for the American Type Founders Company, Inc. At the international Graphic Arts Exhibition in New York, in September, ATF sponsored a huge exhibit, in which, for the first time, they displayed to the industry two high-speed, offset color presses which ATF recently designed. As exclusive sales agents in this country, ATF introduced to the trade three new two-color, sheet-fed presses manufactured in England, a 24" offset perfecter press from Sweden and a new line of paper cutters from Germany. Among its new accessory products were a new type face and a new magnetic ink type for electronic check reading.

This is the largest of the several sales divisions and is represented by 11 branch offices, each of which has its own manager. Each office is complete with display, service, parts and sales facilities. The branches operate in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. There are about 80 salesmen who staff the 11 branches and approximately an equal number of servicemen.

ATF, traditionally, has always stressed its sales and service facilities. Its aim—to serve the needs of the printer. This is successfully accomplished through the three main divisions: (1) General Printing Equipment Sales Division, (2) Web Division, and (3) Type Division.

Each ATF branch is, in many respects, a "printing department store" with a sales staff trained in every phase of the printing operation. The company offers what is probably the largest range of printing presses available. These include all the offset models manufactured at Whitin: Chief 15, Chief 20, Chief 22, Chief 29, Super Chief and the new Chief 126 and Chief 226. ATF also sells and services nearly all types of auxiliary equipment—whether it is for the pressroom, bindery, platemaking department, composing room, or any other



Douglass E. Murray, Vice President in charge of Web Division

Another type of web offset publication press built and sold by ATF. A two-unit press such as this prints two colors on each side of the sheet. Web widths (the widths of the paper roll) may be 35", 38", 49", 69" or even larger depending on size of press

part of a printing plant or department. The equipment carried by ATF includes:

Photocomposition: the ATF Typesetter, designed and manufactured by ATF for the production of text copy on film; the ATF Hadego for headline copy on film.

Cameras and accessories: the Kenro "Vertical 18" Camera, the Ensign Auto Focus Vertical Camera, and the complete line of Brown Commodore and Admiral Cameras and accessories.

Platemaking equipment: the complete Brown line; Leedall sinks and equipment; NuArc Printers; Macbeth and NuArc Camera and printing lamps; and Hulen lineup tables.

Bindery equipment: Senator cutters, operated by electronics; Chandler & Price paper cutters; Challenge paper cutters, paper drills and folding machines; Syntron jiggers; Rosback perforators, stitchers, and punches; Bostitch staplers and stitchers; Acme staplers; Nygren-Dahly drills, punches and perforators.

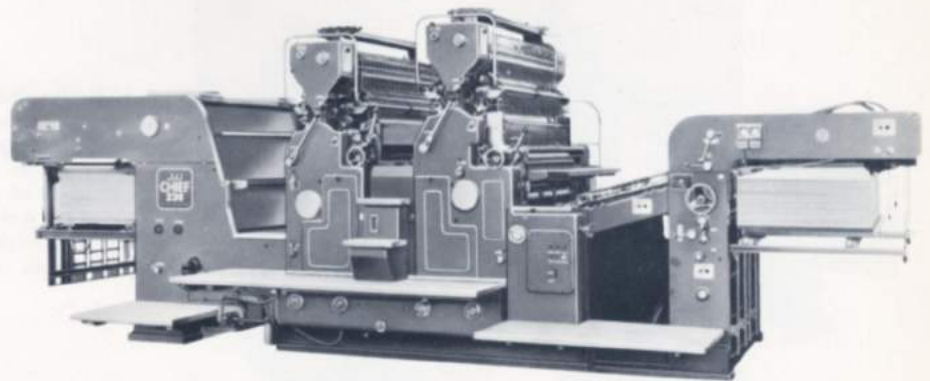
ATF also represents major graphic arts suppliers in other fields—such as Hamilton Manufacturing Company for composing room equipment; Morrison Company for saws, trimmers, and routers; Nelson and Breidenback saws; Chandler & Price for its complete line of hand-fed and automatic job presses; Challenge Machinery Company for its proof presses—and many others.



This ATF Typesetter climaxes some fifteen years of research and development work by American Type Founders, Inc. in its search for a rapid, economical text composition system which would enable the printing industry to take advantage of the most modern photomechanical developments. This is a two-unit machine. The operator types the text on the first machine which produces a perforated tape. The second machine automatically produces the type-on-film by following the coded instructions made on the perforated tape

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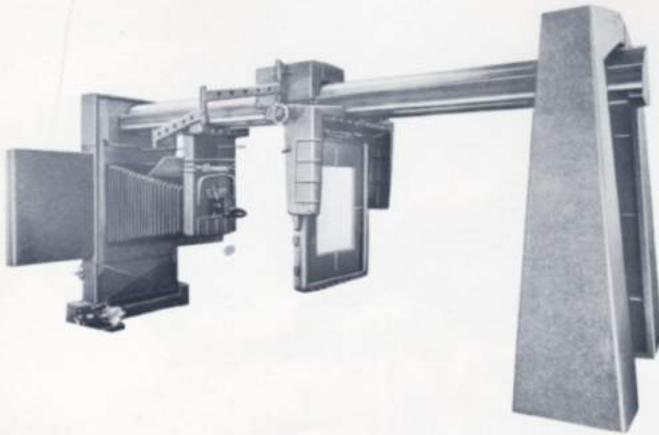
The Chief 238 is one of three presses manufactured in England and distributed exclusively in the U. S. by ATF. This press prints two colors on a 25" x 38" sheet



A group of new ATF salesmen recently attended a sales conference in Whitinsville where they familiarized themselves with all the aspects of the Chief 15. Pictured from the left are D. G. Manley, Vice President in charge of General Printing Equipment Sales Division; Jack Neagle, Boston; Lloyd Skinner, Dallas; Arnold Stark, Atlanta; Chester Scott, New York; William Perrin, Cleveland; Jerry Leary, New York; George Dobbins, Chicago; Norman Zachman, Los Angeles; and Robert Church, Philadelphia. Pointing out features of the duplicator is Edward Kost, group supervisor

Fred Seybold, ATF cutter engineer, demonstrates the new 52" ATF Senator Hydraulic Clamp Paper Cutter with electronic spacer to Dewitt G. Manley, ATF Vice President, and Walter Kubiilus, Technical Publications Director. ATF is the exclusive agent in the U. S. for these cutters which are manufactured in Germany





ATF also distributes through its branches, equipment manufactured by a number of leading companies in the United States. Pictured on this page are three of the hundreds of products which are handled by ATF for the printing industry. At left is overhead type camera used to photograph copy intended for printed reproduction

The ATF Story (continued)

A Rouse type mortiser, probably one of the smallest pieces of equipment, and the most common, used in printers' composing rooms



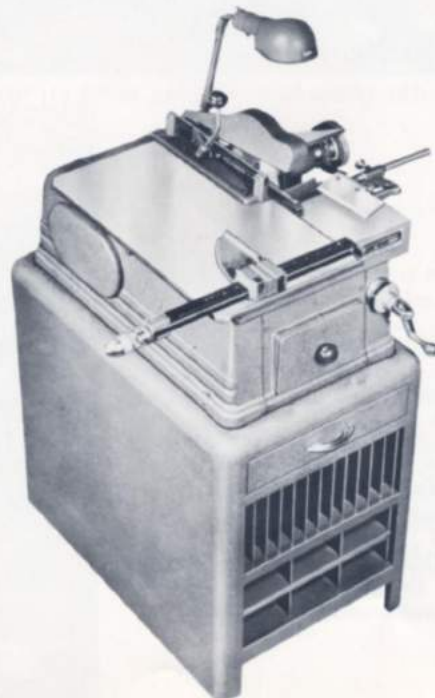
WEB DIVISION

ATF is the country's leading and oldest manufacturer of web offset publication presses, web offset and rubber plate business forms presses, and gravure proof presses. All of these products are highly specialized, frequently requiring custom designing and engineering to meet the customers' needs. For this reason these markets are handled by a separate division within ATF, the Web Division, with separate managerial, sales, service, and manufacturing set-ups. The sales of these presses (manufactured for ATF by the VanVlanderan Company, Paterson, New Jersey) are handled by five regional managers in sales territories which include the Northeastern States, Mid- and South-Atlantic, Mid-West, Mid-Central, and Pacific Coast.

TYPE DIVISION

The making of foundry type is such a unique and interesting operation that there isn't adequate space for the story in this installment. Therefore, it will appear as the concluding article of this series on the American Type Founders Company, Inc. in the next issue of the SPINDLE.

A Nelson saw used to cut type and plates



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THE WHITIN Spindle



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THE SAME GOAL

Some people think that it's impossible for employees, management and owners ever to get together and work in harmony towards a common purpose. Yet the goal of all three is the better living standards which result from successful business; failure benefits no one.

Consider the fellow who runs a one-man farm. He has to be owner, manager and worker. No doubt he has times when one part of himself is at odds with the others. Maybe he tells himself that since he puts in long hours and hard work, he ought to take the money, when the crops are sold, and go off on a long, luxurious vacation. But his owner-self says no, a part of the money should be saved to buy those 50 acres across the creek. Then the manager in him might say, that's fine, but half the money should go to buy a new tractor, to get the most out of the acres now being used.

The farmer works it out. He's got to, to stay in one piece.



WHITIN PERSONALITY

ERNEST PICKUP, Foreman of Framework Machining, heads a department which finish mills and drills the longitudinal parts of all Whitin spinning frames and twisters.

Ernest's life story started in Bacup, Lancashire, England, September 4, 1895. He attended the local schools and at the age of twelve years became employed in a mill as a doffer on spinning frames. This was his introduction to the iron skeletons which were to become his life's work.

When he was sixteen he came with his parents to the United States. He landed in New Bedford October, 1911, and the next day became an employee of a shoe factory. Determined to improve himself, Ernest soon found a better job as a machinist's helper in the tool room of the Taunton-New Bedford Copper Rolling Mills. At the same time he began a program of night study at the New Bedford Textile School. Later, as a result of his ambition, he became foreman of the Machine Division in the Fales & Jenks Machine Company.

His seniority at Whitin dates from December 12, 1930, for he was one of the six original Fales & Jenks men to come here when Whitin acquired the assets of that company. His first work was on the Spinning Floor where he earned promotions which led to a foremanship on January 1, 1949.

He married Miss Alice Worthington in Pawtucket on September 24, 1924. They now own their house, built to their plans in 1950, at 14 Plummer Park West.

Ernest is a Past Patron of Dekamus Chapter O.E.S. and is a member of Granite Lodge A. F. & A. M., of Manchester Unity I.O.O.F., and of the Attleboro Lodge of Moose. He is a member of the board of stewards of the Methodist Church and was for seventeen years secretary of the Sunday school.

Ernest spends his leisure watching college football on TV, in driving his '57 Plymouth, and in caring for his flowers and shrubs.

FRONT COVER: The Whitin Machine Works, at its Apprentice Graduation exercises, was awarded the State "Certificate of Meritorious Service" in recognition of Whitin's successful program for training apprentices. President J. Hugh Bolton, center, discusses the award with Field Representative John J. Carroll, left, and Training Director John C. Baker.

Trajet

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts



To all to Whom these Presents Shall Come-Greeting:

Know ye That *Whitin Machine Works* has made a valuable contribution to industry, the community and the State. Such contribution is the direct result of interest and foresight shown in the training of its craftsmen through apprenticeship. In acknowledgment of this accomplishment the Massachusetts Apprenticeship Council awards this

Certificate of Meritorious Service

In Testimony Whereof the signatures of the following officials have been subscribed hereon this first day of June A. D. 1959

Harry D. Howard
Chairman, Massachusetts Apprenticeship Council

Emile L. R. Bilodeau
Commissioner of Labor and Industries

Robert L. Gmos
Director of Apprenticeship

A. T. *

WHITIN CITED AT APPRENTICE GRADUATION

President J. Hugh Bolton presents a Whitin Certificate to Millwright Erector William B. Arrowood, Jr., of Shelby, North Carolina, as Regional Director Emile L. R. Bilodeau, of the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training of the U. S. Department of Labor, looks on. Mr. Arrowood was one of the first residents of a

southern state selected for apprentice training at Whitinsville. Right: Upon completing his apprenticeship as an automatic screw machine hand, Gerard Levitre of 40 Olo Street, Woonsocket, receives his state journeyman's certificate from Regional Director Emile L. R. Bilodeau as President J. Hugh Bolton watches





Fifteen apprentice graduates representing five trades are shown with Whitin executives and government officials. Front row, from the left: Kenneth J. Guertin, Nicholas DeHaas, Carroll G. Gile, Gerard Levitre, Franklin R. Huffman, Herbert Balcome, and William B. Arrowood, Jr.; second row: Joe D. Faris, William Bolt, Richard T. Bosma, Jr., Herman Demmink, Roy Smith, Alan

E. Kelliher, Normand Vadenais, and George Doyle; third row: Field Representative John J. Carroll, Apprenticeship Representative Martin F. Salmon, General Superintendent John H. Cunningham, Works Manager Erik O. Pierson, President J. Hugh Bolton, Training Director John C. Baker, Director of Industrial Relations Hamilton Thornquist, and Regional Director Emile L. R. Bilodeau

In recognition of a valuable contribution to industry, the community and the State, the Whitin Machine Works has been awarded a "Certificate of Meritorious Service." The award was accepted by John C. Baker, Whitin Apprentice Director, at the annual Apprentice School Graduation exercises, in the plant's assembly room, August 12. John J. Carroll, Field Representative of the Division Apprentice Training of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, in making the presentation explained that this coveted award was made to Whitin for its long-established training program of exceptional high standards. "This is the first time this award has been made in this area," said Mr. Carroll.

Before presenting Whitin certificates to the graduates, President J. Hugh Bolton spoke of the Apprentice School's importance to both the Whitin Machine Works and the employees who take advantage of the training program. "For Whitin," he said, "it was a source of needed skills and for the apprentices, a short-cut to advancement." Mr. Bolton pointed out that management used the apprentice records as one basis for promotion.

According to Martin F. Salmon, Apprenticeship Representative, U. S. Department of Labor, Whitin trains more apprentices in more skills than any other company in Worcester County.

The state journeyman's certificates were presented by Emile L. R. Bilodeau, Regional Director, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training of the U. S. Department of Labor. Mr. Bilodeau extended greetings from Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Director of Ap-

prenticeship and Training W. C. Christensen. He stated that he had been requested also to express the Labor Department's appreciation for the valuable contribution Whitin is making to the training of the skilled work force of the nation. Said Mr. Bilodeau, "I can confidently say for the Department of Labor we wish that comparable plant training programs were in operation in every factory and workplace in the country where skilled labor is employed." He cited that the Whitin Machine Works retained 77 per cent of its graduates and that 25 per cent of its graduates already had won promotion to supervisory positions. He reminded the graduates that the Whitin training program met the highest standards, yet that they should regard their certificates as licenses to further learning. He advised them to become more than journeymen—to become journeymen-craftsmen—an essential step to leadership.

This year's class of fifteen graduates represented five trades: millwright erectors, tool designers, machinists, molders, and automatic screw machine hands. The class was unique in that it included the first group of millwright erector graduates whose residences are in the southern states.

The graduating class included: Millwright Erectors William B. Arrowood, Jr., William Bolt, Herman Demmink, Joe E. Faris, Franklin R. Huffman, and Roy Smith; Tool Designers Herbert Balcome, and Nicholas DeHaas; Machinists Richard T. Bosma, Jr., and Kenneth J. Guertin; Molders George Doyle, Alan E. Kelliher, and Normand Vadenais, Automatic Screw Machine Hands Gerard Levitre, and Carroll G. Gile.

The annual horse show of the Saddle Pals 4-H Riding Club is open to all youngsters between ages of 10 and 21. Carol Bates brought her western pony "Blaze" all the way from Vermilion, Ohio, to compete for the Frank P. Libbey Challenge Trophy. Carol tied for first place with Joanne Dargan. Each will possess the trophy for 6 months



RIDING WITH THE 4-H'ERS

During these crisp fall days, a group of Whitinsville youths between the ages of ten and twenty-one may be seen exercising their horses on the trails and unpaved roads in the area. They are the Saddle Pals, members of the 4-H Club. Nineteen in number, they own and care for a total of twenty-five horses.

The pictures on these pages were taken at one of their annual horse shows at Oakhurst Farm during the summer. This show, which attracted 47 entrants and almost 400 spectators, is not restricted to club members but is open to any youth within the age limits. Whitin employees and their sons and daughters were among those who participated.

The 4-H'ers receive excellent training in horsemanship. Not only are they taught how to ride skillfully but are educated in the proper care and training of horses. But to receive these benefits a boy or girl must become a member of the 4-H Club. The requirements are that

the youth be between the ages of ten and twenty-one and that he or she devote seventy-five per cent of the time required to care for the horse which may be either English Pleasure or Western Trail type.

Joanne Dargan, the club's president, says that a fairly good horse may be purchased for \$150 to \$200 and that used tack in good condition is available for \$50 to \$75. Beyond that, she points out, total cost varies depending whether the member has barn and hay or must pay for them.

The Saddle Pals Club has grown in membership since 1955, so much so that some of its members left the local organization to form the thriving 4-H Horse Club of Grafton. The adult leader of the Saddle Pals is John VanDyke who is assisted by Leonard Roy and Ernest Mark. The officers are Joanne Dargan, President; Judith Ciccone, Vice-President; Beverly Carter, Secretary; and Marilyn VanDyke, Treasurer.



Joanne Dargan, of Works Accounting, and her well-trained horse "Big Surprise" gracefully soar over the hurdle in the jumping event



Donna Marks of Oakhurst Farm guides her palomino "Skyrocket" through the pole-bending event. This is a strict test of the rider's control of the mount and is only one of many events which test the skill of horse and rider



The Western Trail class lines up for judging. These horses are highly trained, able to carry their riders safely over walls and other obstacles. Show judges were Ronald Deschene of the University of Massachusetts and Marian Zuretti, adult leader of the Westboro 4-H Riding Club

Linda and Suzanne Roy, garbed as coachman and Cinderella, were pulled in their carriage by their Shetland pony "Patches"



"Jezebel" and a young prospector from Millbury placed first in the costume event



The Legislature **MISSED** the Point

From union officers, politicians, editors, businessmen, and citizens alike come increasingly frequent and urgent references to a new idea in Massachusetts. That concept is the *business climate*—a term which is taking on growing importance in the Commonwealth. For example, here is a recent statement from the *Boston American*, which is typical of comments from thoughtful people all over the Bay State:

“The existence of an unfavorable industrial climate here has been a matter of concern for years, but it has not been of sufficient concern to enough people. It involves the welfare of everyone. It should be as much the concern of workers and their labor organizations as of the manufacturers with capital invested. Particularly, it should be of greater concern to those who by laws create the kind of conditions that turn profits into losses and wipe out jobs.”

It has not been better said anywhere, for this short statement highlights the three key principles which are important in any discussion of “business climate.” First, business climate *involves the welfare of everyone*, because business climate determines whether jobs will be created and expanded in Massachusetts or in some other state in which the business climate is more favorable to running a successful business. Second, business climate should be as much the concern of *employees and labor organizations as of employers*. This is true because if jobs are *not* created and expanded in Massachusetts, then employees, their families, and labor groups suffer as much *if not more* than manufacturers and the State itself.

But, finally, business climate should be of greater concern *to those who by laws create the kind of conditions that turn profits into losses and wipe out jobs*. The men and women responsible for these laws are the Commonwealth’s State Senators and State Representatives who represent *both employee and employer* on Beacon Hill.

This year, the Massachusetts Legislature missed the point about the business climate of Massachusetts.

For example, while the Bay State fights to hold its industrial jobs against the lure of other states, both branches of the General Court passed a number of bills in the fields of Unemployment Compensation and Workmen’s Compensation which will *cost Massachusetts companies* an additional \$15 million per year. At the same time, both the House and Senate refused to pass measures which would close up loopholes in these laws which permit abuses of them by people who do not really want to work.

The real significance of the action is apparent in the fact that *both programs are financed in their entirety by employers*. Unlike Federal Social Security, employees pay *nothing* for either Workmen’s Compensation or Unemployment Compensation insurance.

In terms of the business climate, it means that Massachusetts employers must add \$15 million a year into the cost of the products they must sell in competition with employers in other states. Every time the Legislature passes or amends a law which increases employers’ costs, some companies cannot pass these costs on to their customers. Some companies are unable to absorb these increased costs and still sell their products at prices equal to those of companies in other states where the burdens imposed on industry are less. When this happens, this truly becomes the kind of legislative action which “turns profits into losses and wipes out jobs.”

Underscoring this action is the fact that Massachusetts has only recovered about *two-thirds* of the manufacturing jobs lost in this state during the recent economic recession. According to latest government data, the state is about 25,000 jobs short of the 1956 *average* of 710,000 industrial jobs. Experts have estimated that Massachusetts needs to *create 9,000 new* manufacturing jobs per year for the next ten years, just to keep pace with the state’s population growth.

But these facts did not impress the 1959 Legislature. The 1959 Legislature missed the point. Apparently there is a lack of understanding that the business climate “. . . involves the welfare of everyone.”

HOBBY

ONE MAN TRAVEL BUREAU



Charles Garabedian, Accounting Department, and Charles, Jr. study alternate routes to the West Coast while Martha Ann watches. On the table are the basic sources of information they use in following their hobby—large maps, sectional maps, and *The National Geographic Magazine*

Charles Garabedian, of the cost section of the Accounting Department, has an interesting and inexpensive hobby. He can, without referring to a map, lay out the best travel route, giving route numbers, to practically any city in the continental United States. He is able to give the approximate traveling time and in most cases can point out the special attractions which may be seen along the way.

This ability was developed almost by chance. As a child, Charlie lived in California for about a year. In 1941, he returned to the West Coast with his brothers and sisters to visit friends and relatives. In preparation for this journey, he secured and studied scores of maps of the United States. Shortly after setting forth on their journey, the family found they could put away the maps—Charlie had memorized the route.

Since then he has memorized practically every major route in the United States. He is too busy to talk about them during his working hours but if you want information concerning a particular route call at his home at 63 Church Street, Whitinsville. If you should ask him

how to get from New York to Los Angeles, part of his answer would be as follows:

“Across the Hudson to Route 202, then follow 209 to Pottsville then follow 85 to 22. Twenty-two will take you as far as Carlisle, then the turnpike will take you to the outskirts of Pittsburg. Route 40, called the Lincoln Highway will take you to Indianapolis. Then 36 to Topeka (be sure to see Lincoln’s home in Springfield and Mark Twain’s home in Hannibal) etc.”

Today Charlie enjoys planning future trips with his family. He and Sadie note that their fifteen-year-old son, Charles, Jr., is developing a similar interest in travel routes. As soon as their five-year-old daughter Martha Ann is old enough to endure many continuous hours of riding, the family plans to make a number of long trips. Some day they hope to visit the state of Washington.

Charlie suggests the road maps furnished free of charge by gas companies as one of the best sources of information. One such source is the Conoco Oil Company, Denver, Colorado. *The National Geographic*, which furnishes data on detours, is particularly helpful.

JEST A JOKE



The football coach, dejected because his team was losing, looked down his bench of substitutes and yelled, "All right, Jones, go in there and get ferocious."

Jones leaped to his feet and said, "Sure, coach. What's his number?"

* * *

Two hipsters were standing on the street corner when a space ship arrived and the Martian stepped out. He was dressed in plastic hat, green pointed shoes, a red shirt, and purple phosphorescent gloves. "Take me to your leader," he demanded.

"Never mind the jazz," said one of the hipsters. "Take us to your tailor."

* * *

A fellow was pretty sick and the doctor ordered him to take a long vacation in Arizona. He went there and at the end of two months he died.

They brought the corpse back home and his wife and her brother were reviewing the remains.

She said, "Oh, Joe, doesn't he look nice?"

And Joe replied: "He sure does. Those two months in Arizona certainly did him a lot of good."

* * *

The patient, who had been under the treatment of a psychiatrist for months, kept insisting that he was dead. Finally, in desperation, the psychiatrist had his patient stand in front of a mirror for an hour while he repeated, "Dead men do not bleed. Dead men do not bleed."

Just as the hour was up, the psychiatrist pricked the patient's finger with a needle and triumphantly said, "See, blood!"

"Aha!" said the patient, equally triumphant, "then dead men do bleed!"

* * *

The following dialogue was overheard in Las Vegas:

"Daddy, can I go out and play in the sunshine?"

"No."

"But Daddy, I haven't been out in the sunshine for a whole week!"

"No!"

"Can't I go out in the sunshine for just a little while?"

"No. Keep on dealing!"

* * *

BRIDE: "Boo-hoo! the dog ate up all the nice cookies I baked for you."

GROOM: "Don't cry, honey. We'll get another dog."

* * *

Testifying in court, the plaintiff who was suing the railroad braced himself stiffly in the witness box as the defense counsel started cross-examination.

"You say you were hurt in the accident?" the attorney asked.

"That's right," the witness said.

"Then, at the time of the accident when you were asked if you were injured," queried the attorney, "why did you say that you weren't?"

The witness shuffled his feet. "It's like this," he said. "Me and my horse and wagon, we didn't see no train coming so we started across the tracks. Next thing you know there's the train and we're knocked in the ditch. You never saw such a mess. I'm flat on my back with my feet in the air, my horse is the same way and the wagon is upside down."

Interrupted the lawyer: "But when the engineer asked you how you were, you said okay."

"First things first" replied the witness. "The engineer comes over and sees the horse's leg is broken so he goes to his train, gets a gun and shoots the horse. And then he comes over to me and asks if I'm hurt. Sure, I told him I was okay."



The first step in any undertaking is the significant one. After we have taken the first step, the next step follows in order with less questioning on our part and with less difficulty.



KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

Happy anniversary in September to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stanovich, and to the Robert Gynors and the Edward Plantes *in absentia*; in October to Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson. . . . There being no birthdays of bona fide members of the job, we will extend felicitations to ex-wood pattern workers, Florence Bileau in September and Robert Shaw in October. Florence has been transferred to Department 411 and Robert Shaw has left us for greener pastures. Along with Bob went John Dominick, Edward Plante, Arthur Stohlbohm, and, more recently, Robert Gynyor and David Richardson. . . . We extend a welcome to apprentice draftsman Andrew Buksar, Jr., who is observing with us at present. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fenner are moving again, this time to Uxbridge. By now they should be well-established in their new home on Henry Street. . . . Leon Bruno and family are now proud owners of a Morris Oxford. To the uninformed, it's an English car, not a shoe. Leon is still in possession of his Model A Ford, but doesn't have it registered. He is contemplating selling it.

MILLING JOB

by Robert Vachon

Night Shift: George Moreau and Mrs. Moreau, the former Aurilda Brunelle, were feted at the Beverly Club, South Bellingham, on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were married in Precious Blood Church, Woonsocket, on August 18, 1934. They now live with their daughter Leona, age 14, on Paradis Avenue, Woonsocket. . . . Leo Lemelin is driving a 1959 Plymouth. . . . John MacKinnon went fishing with Armand Courteau on Narragansett Bay. John lost his rod and reel while he was reaching for a sandwich. . . . Ralph Peckham and Adrien Ballou have returned after illnesses. . . . Birthdays came in August to Aime Rainville, Everett Fessenden, Francis Bigbie, and Leo Lemelin; in September to Laforet Lunt, Armand Courteau, Armand Auger, Joseph Rock, and Gerald Jallette. . . . Wedding anniversaries were observed in August by Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gloria; in September by Mr. and Mrs. Rene Gouin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dufresne, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Racicot, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Laflamme.

New Veterans' Benefit

If you are a veteran of World War II or of the Korean Conflict, and if you have retained your GI insurance, you may now for a slight cost get the extra benefit of disability income. Holders of National Service Life Insurance policies may add a provision that pays as much as \$100 a month if the holder becomes totally disabled for any reason. This additional benefit does not change in any way the other insurance benefits.

Veterans desiring further information or an application form should get in touch with Arthur Broadhurst, Director Veterans Service Department, Town Hall, Whitinsville.

SPINNING, CARD ERECTING, AND POLISHING

by Francis Horan

Before retiring on August 28, Foremen Benjamin Scott and Richard Williams were guests of honor at parties given for them by the employees of the Spinning Erecting Floor and the Card Erecting Floor. Joe Valis and Robert Roy, of the committee, presented Ben Scott with a wrist watch and cigars and Dick Williams was presented with an easy chair and a purse by committeemen Joe Gauvin, Herman Harvinga and Bill Collins.

Bill Rutana has been appointed foreman of all Spinning Erecting and John Larsen has been appointed foreman of the Card Erecting Floor. . . . Mike Feen, foreman of the Polishing Job, has good reason to throw out his chest. His two sons played with the strong Milford Legion team which was in the finals in the sectional play-offs. . . . Kenneth Proctor is back to work after spending two weeks with the Army Reserves at Camp Drum, New York. . . . Taking their third vacation week the first of September were Alexander McFarland, John Walker, Edward Baker, Arthur Lapierre, James Scott and Peter Frieswyk. . . . By the time this SPINDLE issue is received, we all hope business has improved and that there is plenty of work on 433 and the Spinning and Card Erecting Floors.

SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Jake Sohigian

Albert Ducharme, Joseph Prestnick, James Szarek and Bertrand Desjardins have been added to the second shift. . . . George Theriaque, Brian Doherty, Oscar Audet, and Paul Harvanek have joined the day shift. Doris Blondin and Irene



Away back in 1911 the boys of the Y.M.C.A., who used to meet in a hall at the Eagle Print building, went camping at Bad Luck Pond in Douglas. This old print shows from the left: first row—Walter Smith, Herb Meek, Bill Ward, and Donald Adams; second row—Joshua Dale, Irving McKinley, Leon Barnes, Leon Wood, Archie Brown, Everett Robie, Robert Hargreaves, and Whitinsville Y.M.C.A. Director John C. Church; third row—William Brewer, William Dale, George Munt, Roland Noyes, Ernest Adams, Chester Aldrich, George Rae, Wilfred Aldrich, Roy Rollins, and Carl Proctor



Mystery Photo—the photo on the left, showing F. O. Rizer, should have been an easy one to guess. The one on the right should give you more difficulty. He is a foreman



Arnold a 1959 Plymouth. . . . Armand and Mrs. Horent have moved into their new house on Nimitz Road, Woonsocket. . . . Our new grandmothers are Mrs. Marguerite Thayer and Mrs. Mildred Cook. . . . Burnham Cook is very proud that the new grandson was born on his birthday. . . . A picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Turcotte. Joe Landry, assisted by Rab Bisson, supervised the cooking. They saw to it that no one went home hungry. . . . A stag party in honor of the approaching marriage of John McQuade was held at the Klondike Inn on September 2. . . . Birthdays were celebrated by Clarence Bisson, William Guertin, and Frederick Parenti. . . . Wedding anniversaries were observed by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langelier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belanger, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Morrissette, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bisson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gauthier.

METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

Our personality of the month is Edgar Scott, a pattern maker who was born and educated in Bellingham. He is married to the former Elizabeth Paterson. They have four children—two boys and two girls. Ed is a Navy veteran of World War II who served in the Pacific on the U.S.S. *Saratoga*. He is an elder at the Presbyterian Church of Providence, R. I. When he has time he tries to get in a few rounds of golf with the fellows in the department.

Among our recent vacationers were—Ray Belanger and Bill Ferland in Florida, Florence Adams in Ohio, Bunky Kiernan at Narragansett Pier, Leon Garabedian in Connecticut. Alec Clark toured New England, while Sgt. Dick Zibell was with the National Guard at Fort Devens. Tom Jedrzynski was visited by his nephew from



“At first I thought it hit my eye—and it would have if I hadn’t been wearing these good old safety goggles,” said Henry Spearman of the Cast Iron Room. Henry had a flying fragment strike the right lens as he was dressing a grinding wheel

Andrew VanderSloot has transferred to the second shift, in order that he might take a post graduate course at Northbridge High. . . . Helen Anderson’s two daughters had a narrow escape in August when an earthquake hit at Yellowstone National Park. The two girls had been camping there and had left for Minnesota the day prior to the quake. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were really worried until they heard from them a day later.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Marcel Turgeon

Personality: John Cichonski, a packer, has just returned from his second visit to Poland, this time for a month. His first visit was for twenty years.

John was born in Farnumsville on April 15, 1913. When he was a year old his mother took him on a visit to Brzozowa, Poland. They were trapped there by the outbreak of World War I. There John grew up, learned cabinet making in trade school, and worked on a farm. It was not until 1934 that he returned to Farnumsville and the house where he was born.

Twenty years ago he moved to Whitinsville, and he began work at Whitin shortly after. In 1941 he entered the infantry, serving at Camp Blanding, Fort Monterey, and Fort Jackson, and received his discharge in 1943. He and Mrs. Cichonski, the former Helen Romaski of Whitinsville, were married in St. Patrick’s Church on July 17, 1943. They and their daughter Margaret, age 12, live at 9 B Street, Whitinsville. John enjoys television and traveling. This year he returned to Brzozowa, Poland, leaving on July 4 and returning on August 6. You may later read of his trip in the SPINDLE.

Several persons have new cars: John F. Wasiuk a 1959 Pontiac, Grace Cummings a white Dauphine Renault, and Herman



Edgar Scott, Metal Patterns personality, is an elder of the Presbyterian Church of Providence

Laurence have been transferred here from Department 425 and Robert Pouliot from Department 414. A hearty welcome to all of them. . . . Kenneth Sherman spent two weeks with the Army Reserve at Fort Dix. . . . Our sympathy goes to Arthur Lapierre on the recent death of his grandmother in Woonsocket, R. I. . . . Carl Wood has retired after completing 25 years in the shop. . . . At writing, Ray Bassett, our inspector, was on his third week of vacation. . . . The new apprentice is Paul Harvanek. Bernard Wiersma, our former apprentice, has been transferred to Department 412. . . . Our new time-keeper is Robert Vallee who hails from Linwood. Robert has been enrolled at the University of New Hampshire. His father is inspector on Department 426. . . .

Texas. Kirkor Barsamian did some house painting. Larry Bombara, with two little helpers, put in a lawn at his new home. Bart Shugrue was chief cook and bottle washer while his wife Grace visited their daughter at Otis Air Force Base.

Ed Gonzales bought a new 1958 Chevrolet. . . . "I, Jack Riley, got murdered in the first round of the Castle Hill golf invitation." . . . Florence Adams' 25th wedding anniversary was on September 15. . . . The latest duffers' match in golf was between Jack Riley and Ed Scott against Rollie Wilson and Paul Mintoft.

The turtle I caught in the Arcade was a whopper. The Fish and Game Club had over 10 lbs. of edible meat out of it. . . . My little neighbor, after his first day in school said "I'm not going tomorrow." "Why not?" I asked. "I can't read, I can't write and they won't let me talk, so what's the use?" . . . The cleaner didn't bring my trousers back in time for church, I wonder if I can sue him for promise of breeches. . . . Henry Forget, aside from being a skilled patternmaker, farmer, salesman and pleasure beach owner, has added medicine to his talents. Henry has a sure cure for aches and pains.

ROVING SMALL PARTS AND ERECTING

by William Markarian

Personality: Sidney Swart, a turret lathe and drill hand, has worked in Department 427 since 1941. He was born in Ferwerd, Friesland, the Netherlands, on March 4, 1907. He attended school there and, after coming to the United States in 1923, attended night school here. His first job here was in the Cast Iron Room. When



Sidney Swart, 427 personality, is shown with his wife Elsie and their three sons—John, Ronald, and Calvin. They live at 131 North Main Street, Whitinsville

his parents followed him to this country two years later and bought a farm on Williams Hill, Sidney left the Shop to help them farm. Later he worked in the Yards and in the Foundry. In 1929 he and Elsie Baker were married. For a while Sidney worked for the Adams farm in Northbridge Center. He returned to Whitin in 1941. He is a member of the Christian Reformed Church, having served as a deacon and as an elder. His hobby is gardening.

A quick recovery to Edward Frappier, crib attendant, who for some weeks has been in Deaconess Hospital. . . . Camille Hetu has been filling in for Edward Frappier. . . . Time clerk Mary Wawrzkie-wicz has transferred to the Cost Section of the Accounting Department. . . . Her former duties have been assumed by Raymond Rzewuski. . . . Lester Murray has moved to the hill where he is living with his niece, Mrs. Doris Baker.

STEEL FABRICATION

by Alfred H. Nichols

We welcome a new apprentice, Richard Serwa from Webster. . . . A year younger are Sam Allen, Maurice P. Valois, Robert Robertson and myself. . . . Jimmy Fitzgerald is finishing his new home.

Robert "Scotty" Robertson is 432's personality of the month. Robert was born on October 4, 1916, in Glasgow, Scotland. He now resides in West Upton. Maria Morrall Bates became Mrs. Robertson on March 15, 1937. Their children are Robert, 21 years old, in the British Army; George, 18, in the U. S. Air Force; Stuart, 15, a student at Worcester Trade School; and Allan, 7 years of age. Scotty's hobbies are motorcycle racing and music. He drives a 1956 Triumph cycle and a 1954



Robert Robertson, Steel Fabricating personality of the month, is shown against a cool background. He has been a musician and night club entertainer



Andy Magill, Production, landed this lake trout or togue in Sebec Lake, Maine, on July 15 while fishing in 60' of water with Davis spinner and worms. The fish weighed 16 lbs. 2 oz. and measured 33"

Mercury. As a musician, he plays a bass fiddle and sings. As a singer, he has made many public appearances in night clubs, over the radio on the Canadian Broadcasting network for nine years, and also over local radio stations. He has made numerous appearances over TV nationally and locally. He started working for W.M.W. in April of this year, on 432, as a welder. His military career was in the British Army, 213th Anti-Tank Regiment, as a sergeant dispatch rider. He is a member of the Franklin Masonic Lodge and a honorary member of the Worcester Kiltie Band.



Janet, daughter of Walter Szocik of Spinning Small Parts, has started training as a nurse at Worcester City Hospital



In recent months a number of Whitin employees have retired. Among them are, from the left: top row—Foreman Winford W. "Sally" Jones of the Pattern Loft with 56 years, Fred Cowburn of the Tool Job with 50 years, tenement carpenter Flavius Ames with 45 years, and Joseph A. Grignon of the Automatics with 38 years; bottom row—John G. Demague of Tin Cylinders with 36 years, William D. O'Connell of the Tool Job with 26 years, Joseph P. Vallee of Heat Treating with 20 years, and Donald P. Lyford of the Milling Job with 18 years. Other men who have retired and are not pictured here or elsewhere are foreman's clerk Harry Drinkwater, Sr. with 52 years, Supervisor Arthur Shenton of the Cast Iron Room with 40 years, Foreman Gerben Folkerts of Outside Paint with 34 years, Steve Germanian of the Foundry with 26 years, and Edward A. Fontaine of the Milling Job with 14 years

FLYER JOB AND INSPECTION OFFICE

by Bernard Roddy and Lorna Abramek

Fifteen employees of this department and their wives enjoyed a steak and chicken dinner at the Kimbalcory Inn at Auburn in honor of Mr. Dowell Corron on his retirement. He was presented with a purse. We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Corron many years of happiness.

George Plitouke spent Labor Day week touring Canada. . . . Francis Simonis spent two weeks at Fort Devens training with the National Guard. . . . Henry Ebbeling, apprentice toolmaker, is spending eight weeks with us learning grinding. . . . Richard Houle and John Emerick have been transferred to us from the Packing Job. . . . We are happy to have Al Lozier back with us again. Al has been working in Providence for a few months. . . . We congratulate George Year, Henry Harper, Morris Montville, and Eva Labrecque on their birthdays. . . . Dean Perkins, Albert Goulet, and Dowell Corron have new cars. Dean has a new Chevrolet, Alfred has a new Renault Dauphine, and Dowell has a new Oldsmobile.

SHORTAGE AT SHORT HILLS

Do you have any eyeglass frames—plastic, metal, with or without lenses—in any style or condition for which you have no further use? An organization known as Eyes For The Needy, whose address is Short Hills, New Jersey, repairs such frames free of charge, then distributes the renovated eye glasses to people who need but cannot afford to pay for them. Harold Miller, Post Office Box 127, Whitinsville, will be glad to forward to the Eyes For The Needy any frames you would like to contribute.

A. T. F. ERECTING

by Edward Haczynski and Irving Dalton

Our personality of the month is Frank O'Brien who has been employed at Whitin for sixteen years. He and Mrs. O'Brien, the former Estelle McLaughlin, have one son John, who played hockey for Woonsocket High School. Frank was president of the C.Y.O. Adult Council. He served in the Army Coast Artillery in Panama for three years. He was also scoutmaster for fourteen years at St. Charles, Woonsocket. His favorite football team is Notre Dame.

Did you know that Chester Flinton takes care of two hundred African violet plants? . . . Frank Laczynski and Gordon Baker are remodeling a twelve-foot sailboat which they are planning to enter in the yacht races at Narragansett next year. . . . Frank Ruo spent his two weeks in training with the Marine Reserve at Littlecreek, Virginia. . . . Edward Haczynski is sporting a new Studebaker. . . . John Fitzgerald is sporting a new Plymouth. . . . The Union clambake held at Rocky Point, Rhode Island, was well attended by members of Department 428. . . . Francis



Among those who recently retired are Louis Veau, supervisor, 54 years; Dowell Corron, grinder and polisher, 53 years; Michael Derkosrofiian, checker, 47 years; Benjamin Scott, foreman, 46 years; Sigurd Helland, project engineer, 46 years; and Richard Williams, foreman, 43 years

Lockwood and Frank Lacynski were nominated for treasurer of Department 428's Benefit Club. . . . Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy DiGregorio will attend New York University this semester. His father and mother will accompany him there on Labor Day week end. . . . We welcome Kaarlo Rintalee, Raymond Rivet, and Thomas Foster. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Morro celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin celebrated their sixteenth anniversary with a supper at Cumberland Manor.

BOX JOB

by Alice Travaille

Not many persons in our department went very far on their vacations, but everyone managed trips to nearby beaches or points of interest. . . . Al Blanchette

spent the first week end visiting his son at Newport, then brought his grandchildren Susan and Michael back to spend a week in Whitinsville. . . . Our veteran traveler, Oscar Tremblay, went to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, visited Philadelphia and saw the All-Star game in Pittsburgh. Only two states remain on Oscar's "yet to visit" list. . . . Ben Oles went to the Catskill Mountains in New York. . . . Jim Dorsey visited New Hampshire's lakes and mountains. . . . Lester Wilcox was at Sandwich on the Cape. . . . Chillo Lariviere visited nearby beaches. . . . This reporter was at Nantasket; Ralph Nolet at Point Judith, and Joe Labrecque at Salisbury. Joe also entertained relatives from Canada, and later went to New York. . . . Pop Todd was in the Nashua, N. H., area. . . . Henry Such was at Hampton. . . . Al Kapolka visited Plymouth and Sturbridge Village. . . . Gene Gervais visited his daughter

at Sidney, N. Y. . . . Paul Grenon made short trips, as did Woody Allega. . . . Gerry Lefebvre was at his camp in Wrentham. . . . Carl Larsson went fishing at Onset.

Visiting Plymouth and Sturbridge Village must be an effective vacation. Al Kapolka forgot his clock number when he returned—the number he's had for twenty years. . . . Harold Surabian of Shrewsbury has transferred to 442. He is a recent graduate of Boys Trade High School. . . . Paul Roy went into the hospital right after vacation. He returned to work in August looking great. . . . Birthday greetings in September to Chillo Lariviere, and in October to Ben Oles. . . . Henry and Mrs. Such celebrated an anniversary in September, and Joe and Mrs. Labrecque will celebrate in October.

LINWOOD DIVISION

by Louise Sohigian and Wilbur Baird

It seems good to see the Tin Cylinder Job going strong again. Some of the old gang who have returned are Albert Cupka, Emil Roy, and Ernest Riedle. A new member of the department is Lance St. Armand. Carl Bosma left this division to accept new duties on the Flyer Job. . . . At a cookout at his home, we said farewell to Mickey Deane who had been our foreman for many years and who will be missed. Our best wishes go with him as he takes a new job in Department 425. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird observed their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary on August 21. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reidle celebrated their fourth on September 1. . . . Most of our vacationers took day trips.

RING JOB

by Robert E. Balcome

First, birthday greetings for July and August are herewith belatedly given to those concerned. I did not forget them in my column as I was accused but they were



Back in 1924-1925 this was the basketball team of the Northbridge Junior High School. From the left: first row—Philip Walker, Jr., Richard Hyland, Malcolm Jones, Adam Davidson, and William Steele; second row—George Magrath, Edward Carroll, Charles Devlin, William Baszner, Elmer Connor, and Charles Garabedian; third row—Robert Muldonian, manager Gregory McGuire, and coach Sumner Turner

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE ?



vacationers. Both Floyd Guadanowski and Chick Blakely flew to the famous land of oranges. . . . Marie Roorda spent her vacation on her brother's farm in Goshen, New York. . . . Bea Cant and husband enjoyed the Lake Winnepesaukee area. . . . Don Benson spent the vacation at Sebago Lake. . . . Ernie Zimmermann and family journeyed to Long Island, New York. . . . Ernest Goyette visited Brockton and New Bedford. . . . Roland Graves visited his daughter at Mount Clemens, Michigan. Roland also went to the motor city, Detroit. . . . Ted Minior was as busy as a bee working on his home over the two weeks. . . . Meanwhile Ray Chaharyn was moving into his new home in Blackstone. . . . Don Benson, Spindle Experimental, informs me that his son, Don, Jr., is in the Marines. At present he is at Parris Island, South Carolina, for boot training. . . . Ronald Blakely has just re-entered St. Vincent's Hospital. Arthur Adams is home from Memorial Hospital and is feeling much better. To Ronald and Arthur speedy recoveries.

REPAIR SALES DIVISION

by Virginia Lindblom

We welcome Helen Magowan, formerly of the Advertising Department, to the Repair Sales Division. Helen replaces Barbara Buxton who was married in August. . . . We welcome Laurel Gleason, who has joined the Order Processing Section, and Ruth Brouwer to Repair Sales.

A party was held at the New England Steak House, Mendon, July 29, for Joyce Rondeau who has since left us. . . . We were glad to see Lucille Buma who dropped in at the party to see us again.

For a belated bit of vacation news—some members of our office are sporting tans acquired during vacation. Rita Baillargeon enjoyed a trip to the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. . . . Ruth Del Negro and her husband visited Magog, Canada. . . . Cecil Small and his wife toured the points of interest in Washington, D.C. After the heat they experienced the day they toured the location of the Battle

omitted by the editors to equalize space. . . . For September and October we might get by in wishing many more birthdays to Joe Witek, Gert Boucher, Ed Morel, Eva Such and Al Blanchette. . . . Joe Turgeon gets the medal for long distance vacationing. He made the round trip to New Mexico in three weeks by bus. . . . Deep-sea fishing is in the news again, with Messrs. Witek and Frieswyk catching a mess of cod and haddock, so they say. . . . We welcome back Anita Beaumier to ring inspection after an absence of nearly two years in other departments and a spell in the hospital. . . . Mary West and her mother are back in New England again, living in East Douglas. . . . Oh! For the good old cold weather! October first will leave us 72 shopping days until Christmas. Do your shopping early and drive carefully.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by Aram Sisoian

Our vacationers have returned to tell us of their various adventures. Bill Hughes enjoyed Maine. . . . Virginia Burke took a week to motor through Vermont and on to Canada. The motor trip back along the St. Lawrence proved very picturesque. . . . Walter Greenwood and Arthur Jackman both spent their time lounging on sunny Cape Cod. . . . Tom McCallum journeyed south to Virginia. . . . A trip was taken by Priscilla Sharps and family to her home town in New Hampshire. . . . The coastal areas of Maine were taken in by Albert and Mrs. Roussele. . . . Hugo Meotti and family went to the White Mountains for a few days. . . . Florida seemed a popular spot for our Research



The following retired in recent weeks: Nishan Altoonian, rotoblast operator, 38 years; Bernard Roddy, group leader, 28 years; Frank Clark, fitter, 26 years; George Fournier, foreman, 23 years; George Gray, elevator operator, 18 years; and Ethel Hutcheson, punch press operator, 17 years. Not present when pictures were taken: Joseph Grignon, set-up man, 38 years; Thomas Bass, erector, 36 years; Clifford Lunn, assembler, 18 years; and William Donahue, drill hand, 17 years

of Gettysburg, Cecil decided he would have to go down home to Maine to cool off. . . . Jen Commons and family vacationed at Little Squam Lake, N. H., and Harley Keeler and family in Maine. . . . Helen Tatro and family decided to take a rest after all the work involved in moving. They vacationed at Lake George, N. Y.

Congratulations to Tootie Devlin's daughter Sharon upon being capped at exercises at the Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg. . . . Happy anniversaries to Jim Marshall and Charlie Pearson who celebrate anniversaries in September.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Pat DiSalvo and Tad Wallace

You will notice that we have a new reporter for this column. Pat DiSalvo will take over for Marge Newton who has been transferred to Wage Standards. We join in wishing Marge much happiness in her position. She was most cooperative, a good organizer, always ready to lend a hand and she has a wonderful sense of humor. Good luck Marge. . . . As Pat takes over as a reporter, we hope everyone will cooperate by passing the news along to her. Incidentally, Pat has recently taken over new duties as secretary for Walter Gilchrist. Pat replaces Fern Arpin who has transferred to the Sub-Contract Division. To Pat and Fern much luck in your new jobs. . . . Our congratulations to Kathleen (age 13) and Diane (age 12) Marshall as they shared honors in a Pout Pond swimming meet this past summer. They are the daughters of Freddie Marshall. . . . Janice Peterson has left us to enter training at Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester. The girls in Master Route Section took Jan out to dinner as a farewell get-together before she departed. Our congratulations, Jan, may you be happy in your chosen profession. . . . Blanche Fullerton's daughter Roberta has entered the Massachusetts School of Art in Boston. Bobbie, who was awarded a scholarship by the Massachusetts Scholarship Foundation, has spent the summer working in Maine.

Ted Bisson and Bruce Vachey recently completed their two weeks' active duty at Camp Drum, New York. . . . Now is the time to make your reservations for the annual Christmas Party. This year the affair will be held in the Polish-American Club in Uxbridge and will consist of a catered dinner and entertainment. Art Barsey's band will furnish music for dancing. The date is December 12, so make your reservations soon. The committee in charge of arrangements is Jack Gilchrist, Gert Wheeldon, Blanche Fullerton, Jennie Galas, Bill Walsh and Dick Mombourquette. . . . Stella Bentley, Betty Bisson, Betty Altoonian, Helen Miller, Marguerite Londergan and Helen Dagirmanjian went to see "Guys and Dolls" at the Carousel in Framingham. The group had dinner at the Meadows and saw a good show.



The Little League Braves, coached by Gordon Rattray, won the first half of the season's scheduled games and later became the year's champions by defeating the Orioles two straight. From the left: seated—Dick Conlee, Phil Bedigian, Bruce Lermond, Paul Ethier, Dana Rattray, Steve Romasco, and Gary Couture; standing—John Blair, James Massey, Allan Fullerton, Tom Roy, James Roy, and James Baxendale. Not present when the picture was taken were Edward Lightbown and John Vanderzee



The Little League Orioles, coached by Irving Belanger, were the winners of the second half. The Orioles, seated, from the left: Mark McMahon, John Manganeli, Joe Boratyn, Steve Asadoorian, Dom Demarco, and Wayne Shaw. Henry Sullivan was absent when the photograph was taken. The Cubs, coached by Wendall Piper, and the Phillies, coached by Andy Magill, gave good competition



You may be able to recognize some of these boys and girls, who made up grades five and six in the West End School back in 1908



Carl DiGregorio, son of Patsy DiGregorio of ATF Erecting, is majoring in surgical dentistry at New York University



Joseph N. Leclair, licensed electrician, has retired after working here for 44 years



Since his retirement, Philip Belanger, formerly of Department 411, has been raising flowers in his garden in Linwood. He proudly shows one of his ten-inch dahlias

METHODS

by Jean Cunningham

A party was held at Kites on August 5 in honor of Mr. Wilmot Hastings who has retired. After a wonderful supper we danced and had a really enjoyable evening. . . . We welcome to the Department Irving Orrell, Norman Burroughs, and Thaddeus S. Lewandowski, and are glad to have Larry Haymen back with us again. We hope Irving, Norman and Ted will enjoy working here and we know Larry is glad to be back again. . . . Mrs. Florence Graham of London, England, on her first visit to the United States is staying with her sister, Mrs. Charles Mateer of Overlook Street. A third sister is Mrs. Henry Daubney of Upton. Florence says that the climate here is hot. Charlie claims that during the visit he is doing most of the house work and is thinking of moving into bachelor's quarters. . . . Birthday congratulations to Frank Budnick, Edward McNamee, Edward Reeves, Arno Wagner, Ruth Benton and Ben Musket. . . . Avis Hawkins has a dog at home—a Chihuahua. Avis brought in the coat her mother knitted to keep the dog warm. The coat even has a handkerchief in the pocket. . . . Charles and Mrs. Mateer observed their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary on August 28.

ENGINEERING AND MASTER LIST DEPARTMENTS

by Lou Lucier and Thelma Baarda

The welcome sign was put out the past couple of months for the following: Harold Wright, W. Lucier, James VanDyke, Anthony Iannitelli, John Kelliher, R. Gabrielson, Joseph Duhamel and D. McGowan who transferred to the Master List Departments. . . . Henry Rivet has been assigned to Research Division for a couple of months. . . . Pete's pitching for the Milford Legion must have perked Ed Haggerty up during his illness. . . . Les Benton recently returned to work after serving two weeks with the Reserves. Les also must have felt pretty good upon his return after winning a hi-fi set. . . . Thelma Baarda visited with relatives in Michigan for two weeks during August. . . . The women of the department held another party at Martha Fessendon's back yard on the eve of August 5. The men also had a party on the eve of August 20 at Manchaug Pond, courtesy of R. Boutiette. The beef-steak pie was real good. . . . The Engineering Golf League is gradually coming to a close with the second-half winner still undecided. Jack McElreath and Carlton Baker took first-half honors. . . . Sure hope Hazel Creighton will be back with us soon. . . . Birthdays for August as follows: E. Potvin, Robert Crossland, James Allam, R. Boutiette, T. McElreath, George Burgess and Katherine Sullivan. . . . For September: James Orrell, James Arsenaull, J. Thompson (who we hope will soon be well), G. Remillard, J. Davidson, and M. Tetreault.



Eugene M. Kennedy, Export Sales Manager, has been named a Vice President and Director of Whitin of Canada, Ltd. The Whitin subsidiary is engaged in the handling of export sales and the diversified international operations of Whitin



When Joe Branigan, Engineering Department, arrived at the Honolulu Airport in July, he received a friendly greeting from one of the many Island queens. Joe spent his vacation at Waikiki Beach

Find the strength
for your life...



Religion in American Life Program

WORSHIP TOGETHER THIS WEEK

A clergyman went into the home of one of his members who had boldly declared that he could find God on the Sabbath day as well in his garden as he could attending services in his church.

The preacher sat in silence with his friend before the open fireplace. The man knew that his pastor had come to take him to task for his boastful spirit. The preacher knew that he was expected to give a deserved rebuke.

At last the preacher arose from the chair and went to the fireplace. Taking the tongs, he lifted a single coal from the embers and placed it alone on the hearth.

He waited in silence as the single coal quickly burned into a black ash—while the fire in the fireplace continued to burn brightly.

"You need not say a word," said the man of the house. "I know what you mean. I cannot keep the fire of faith burning alone. I'll be in my place at church next Sunday."

You can have the faith that burns steady and bright, all the days of your life. There is a place where God breathes new life and new faith for everyone. That place is your own Church or Synagogue. Plan to be there this week—next week—every week. There you'll find the strength for your life.

TrajNet

MARRIAGES and ENGAGEMENTS

Henry Such, Department 440, and Mrs. Such have announced the engagement of their daughter Eileen to Walter Lysak of Uxbridge. A fall wedding is planned.

Dean Perkins, Jr., U. S. Navy, and Jeanne Elliot of Milford were married in the Milford Methodist Church on July 25. They are living in Norfolk, Virginia.

Thomas Furno, Department 451, and Clarassia Farrar were married in St. Patrick's Church, Whitinsville, on August 29.

John McQuade, Traffic Department, and Estelle Labonte were married in the Church of The Good Shephard, Linwood, on September 7.

Arthur Kroll and Elaine McKee were married on August 1.

Richard Landry, Department 484, and Lorraine Malo were married in St. Anne's Church on August 29. They are at home at 43 Corsi Street, Woonsocket.



To John Walsh, Jr., and Mrs. Walsh, a daughter, Valerie Christine, in Pensacola, Florida, on July 8.

To Leonard Johnson, Department 427, and Dorothy Johnson, a son, Leonard, Jr., in Whitinsville Hospital on August 21.

To William Ryan, Storesroom #26, and Patricia Ryan, a son, James Joseph, weight 7 lbs. 4 oz., in Woonsocket Hospital on July 18.

To Samuel Sagherian and Alice Sagherian, formerly of Repair Sales, a daughter, Sandra.

To Richard Buma and Lucille Buma, formerly of Repair Sales, a daughter, Susan.

To John F. Steele, Department 432, and Frances Steele, a son, weight 7 lbs. 8½ oz., in Milford Hospital on August 27.

In Memoriam

John W. Conlon, 74, died at his home at 99 Main Street, Blackstone, on August 6.

Edward P. Stratton, 63, of 5 Forest Street, Whitinsville, died in Whitinsville Hospital on August 4. He was a machinist.

Aldor Heroux, 52, of 146 Brooks Street, Woonsocket, died on August 11. He was an inside truck driver-helper.

Raymond VanDyke, 52, of 21 Grove Street, Whitinsville, died in St. Vincent Hospital on June 28. He was a supervisor.

Stephen Jastremski, 46, of 81 Oak Street, Uxbridge, died in Worcester on July 3.

William Departie, 79, died at his home at 126 Linwood Street, North Uxbridge, on August 18. He had lived in Uxbridge for 75 years.

Harold L. Williams, 54, of 64 Main Street, Whitinsville, died at The Memorial Hospital on August 20. He had been for 36 years a Whitin erector.

Daniel Eddy Hill, 84, of 124 Douglas Street, Uxbridge, died in Whitinsville Hospital on June 30. He was a founder and oldest charter member of the Church of the Nazarene, Uxbridge.

Oliver H. Copeland, 76, of 12 Woodland Street, Whitinsville, died in Whitinsville Hospital on June 30. For 51 years a Whitin employee, he was a member of the Methodist Church and of Granite Lodge A. F. & A. M.

Albert Belhumeur, 81, a former core maker, died at his home at 46 Front Street, Woonsocket, on August 27. He is survived by two sisters, two sons, five daughters, twenty-six grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren.

Frank and Henry Rej, brothers of Walter Rej of Department 427, died recently.

Andrew Racine, brother of Napoleon Racine of Department 432, died in Richmond Memorial Hospital, Staten Island, New York, on July 20.

Napoleon Tremblay, 83, of Manville, R. I., father of Oscar Tremblay of Department 440, died June 24.

Hugh Saunders of Jamaica Plain, father-in-law of John Sanderson of Advertising, died in Boston on September 1.

Burton Robie, 61, of 40 Elmwood Avenue, Fisherville, Plant Electrical Engineer, died in The Memorial Hospital, Worcester, on September 1.

Mrs. Etta Neuroda, stepmother of Hendrick Morro of ATF Erecting, died recently.



Don't Pass the Buck to the Salesman

WHEN sales are climbing, it's good news for everyone in the company—not just for the salesmen. A good sales record not only makes today's jobs more secure, but encourages planning for future expansion.

But don't expect that the salesman can do it all. Increased sales depend on a great many things beyond the ringing of more doorbells. Better selling is not a one-department job at all.

BBETTER selling has its roots deep down in every part of the company. No matter how good the salesman is, he needs to be backed up by the shipping department, and the purchasing department, the accounting and the research departments—everybody.

If—for example—quality is not built into the product, and the customer is unhappy about it, the best salesman on earth could scarcely undo the harm. So don't pass the buck to the sales department.