

TrajNet

The WHITIN



SPINDLE



JULY * AUGUST 1963

TrajNet

The WHITIN
SPINDLE



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

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RIGHT MENTAL ATTITUDE IS VITALLY IMPORTANT

Having the right mental attitude about our work, and our Company, is vitally important to all of us. Our jobs depend on it.

In today's rapidly changing technology we are under constant pressure from our customers for better equipment, and it is more important than ever that we maintain a healthy, energetic, competitive spirit. Only with this attitude will we continue to produce superior products that will bring continued achievement and success to our Company for the benefit of all.

One sign of a positive, forward-looking attitude is to avoid magnifying mistakes and errors, also to refrain from repeating rumors, most of which contain little or only part of the truth. The future success of our Company is a personal challenge to each of us. A healthy optimistic attitude is a strong factor in producing the team cooperation and effort that create that success.

WHITIN PERSONALITY



GEORGE S. DAWE, Foreman of the Milling Job, agrees with President Kennedy that everyone should take long walks if he or she wants to enjoy good health. For years, George has been walking from his home on Oak Street, Whitinsville to the Linwood Mill and back just for the exercise it affords. He covers this distance two or three times a week which amounts to about eight miles.

George was born in Sidney Mines, Nova Scotia on December 13, 1906. After attending the local high school, he moved to Hopedale and became employed at the Draper Corporation as an operator of an automatic turning machine.

He worked for Draper for five years and then came to work as a milling machine operator at Whitin in November 1928. Later he became a setup man in the Milling Department, then advanced to floor supervisor, in 1950 was appointed Assistant Foreman and in 1959 was promoted to Foreman. During his early years at Whitin he attended Worcester Boys Trade High School for four years. He studied evenings to be a machinist.

He is married to the former Frances Palmer of Bellingham. They have two daughters and a son. Dorothy is married to Charles Tyks and lives in Blackstone. Shirley and her husband Ronald Gosselin live in Millbury. Joe is married to the former Doris Leduc and they live in Leicester. The Dawes have eight grandchildren.

During his spare time, George enjoys watching baseball, particularly the major league games on TV. He spends his vacations on the Cape. His family likes Hyannis and the Bass River area.

George is a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Whitinsville.

FRONT COVER: Aerial view of a section of the Charlotte business district. The Charlotte Story starts on page 3.

TrajNet



THE CHARLOTTE STORY



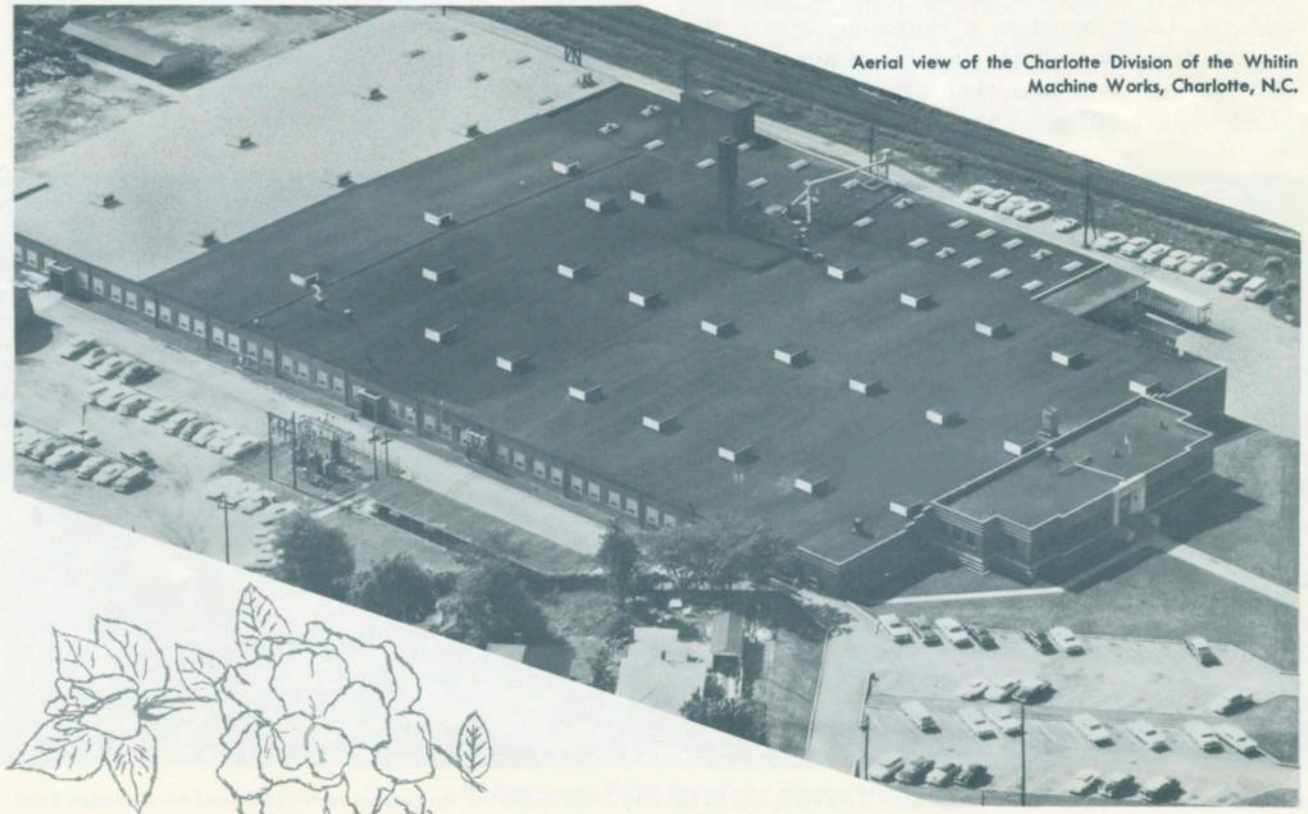
by J. M. Hesser, *Personnel Manager*
Whitin Machine Works,
Charlotte, N.C.

CHARLOTTE, "Spearhead of the New South," is the home of the Charlotte Manufacturing Division of Whitin Machine Works. Since Charlotte is in the midst of the vast Southern textile industry, the Charlotte Division is ideally situated to provide prompt service to the entire area.

As the flourishing chief city of the Carolinas, Charlotte dominates the crescent-shaped Piedmont, a broad rolling plateau extending from the foothills of the Appalachians to the flat Atlantic Coastal Plain, and from Virginia through North Carolina into South Carolina. With two and a quarter million people living within a radius of 75 miles, Charlotte's trade area is larger than that of Atlanta, Richmond, Norfolk or Kansas City. Although Charlotte has many manufacturing plants producing everything from Nike missiles to furniture and food products,

to say nothing of textile products, it's easy accessibility and geographic location have made it the unchallenged distribution capital of the Carolinas. Known as one of the country's principal trucking centers, the city is served by over 100 truck lines, 69 of which have terminals here. The bus lines, railroads and about 100 airline flights per day from Douglas Municipal Airport, provide excellent passenger and freight transportation to all parts of the country.

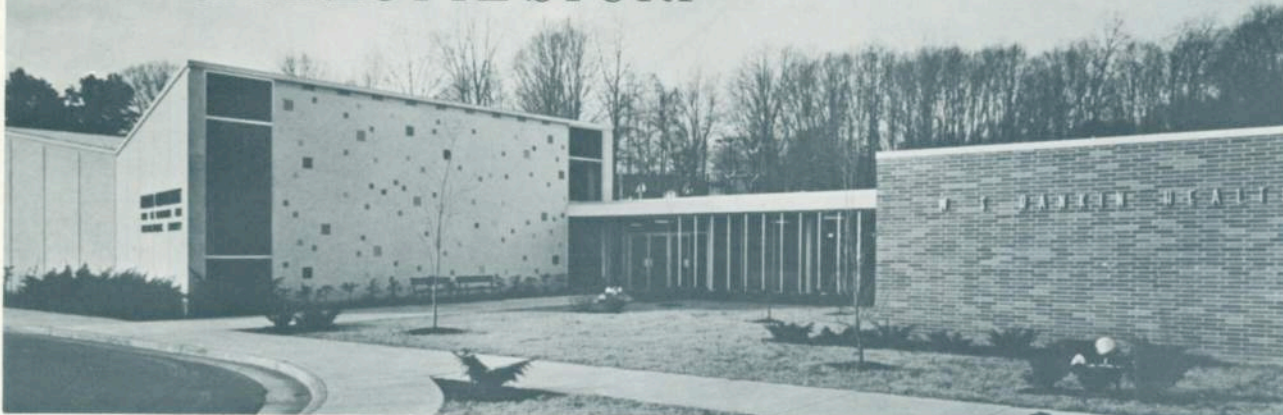
In Charlotte's rapid industrial and population expansion, the educational needs of a growing city have not been forgotten. The city and county public schools were consolidated in 1960 and their high standards are maintained in the 99 public schools which now accommodate about 65,000 students. There are four degree granting colleges within Mecklenburg County, Davidson College, Queens



Aerial view of the Charlotte Division of the Whitin Machine Works, Charlotte, N.C.



THE CHARLOTTE STORY



The Children's Nature Museum is popular with the younger set. Special tours are conducted at the museum. Classes are available here concerning Indians of North Carolina, bird watching, animal handling, rock study and mineral work. There is also a planetarium

College, Johnson C. Smith College and finally Charlotte College which was a junior city college and has just been taken into the State University system as a four-year degree granting institution. Charlotte also has a state supported Industrial Education Center, part of North Carolina's latest innovation in public education—adult education and retraining in the skilled trades and in some technical fields.

Religion is important in the lives of Charlotte residents. Long famed as a church-going city the metropolitan area includes churches of almost every faith. It has been said that Charlotte has more churches, in relation to its population, than any

other city in the country. In addition, they are all well attended on Sunday.

Charlotteans have also been active in the performing arts. Enthusiastic groups include the Little Theatre, the Charlotte Opera and Oratorio associations and the Charlotte Symphony. Ovens Auditorium, called by the Boston Symphony's Charles Munch "one of the world's great concert halls," is the home of the Charlotte Symphony, where in addition to their concerts, a full schedule of theatrical attractions are presented.

Charlotte's great Coliseum offers a complete program of spectator sports including college basketball tournaments, circus, ice skating and is the home



Charlotte's magnificent Coliseum, with the largest dome in the world, and the beautiful Ovens Auditorium. The Coliseum seats 13,500 and the Auditorium 2500



Mint Museum of Art, branch of the U.S. Mint from 1837 to 1861, now houses a permanent art collection. Small ensemble concerts and recitals are often held at the Museum

Freedom Park—This is a part of 107-acre Freedom Park, one of Charlotte's 22 parks. Its lake amphitheater is the scene of sunrise services each Easter morning and is often used for concerts, graduations and other outdoor events

of the Charlotte Checkers professional ice hockey team. Two smaller arenas offer weekly boxing and wrestling programs. In baseball, the Charlotte Hornets, a farm team for the Minneapolis Twins, play in the South Atlantic league. In addition to the many residents who make use of the parks, playgrounds and golf courses, there are many fishing and boating enthusiasts who spend their week ends at the nearby Catawba lakes. Water has now begun flowing over Duke Power Company's newest dam, forming new, 33,000-acre Lake Norman. This lake is only 18 miles from Charlotte.

In addition to the sports facilities, Charlotte residents have available to them two of the great

recreational areas in eastern United States. The many Atlantic beach resorts are only about 200 miles to the east. Only a little more than half that distance to the west is the rooftop of eastern America, the Blue Ridge Mountains including Mt. Mitchell, the highest peak east of the Mississippi, and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The mild climate in Charlotte encourages all kinds of outdoor activities and Charlotteans are justifiably proud of their homes and yards. When the azaleas, camellias, roses and dogwood are in bloom, the residential sections are indeed beautiful. Charlotte is truly a pleasant place in which to live, work, and play—and raise a family.



The City-County Health Department occupies this modern building



SINCE the building of the first Picker in 1831, Whitin's reputation as a manufacturer of top quality preparatory textile machinery has spread throughout the world. The Company's reputation for reliability of product has never dimmed from generation to generation.

One of the Company's greatest assets is the accumulated knowledge and skills of all its people. Whitin senior employees have established a record of continuous service which is believed to be unmatched by employees in any other company in the United States. More than half of Whitin's workers have been with the Company for over 15 years. There are 112 employees with over 40 years of service and 545 additional employees have between 25 and 39 years of service, all active.

These people are craftsmen who can be relied upon to do things right the first time. They conduct themselves in a manner that reflects credit to both themselves and the Whitin Machine Works. They know that good product quality is the most important reason any customer buys more than once.

Design and engineering plan for quality—their specifications and tolerances are guides to quality. But in between design and shipment to the customer lies the all-important territory where quality

is built into the product. This is the territory of good workmanship, where instructions are precisely followed in conformance with the designer's specifications and where the Company's reputation can be upheld or destroyed. It is simply the difference between making a good product or a poor one.

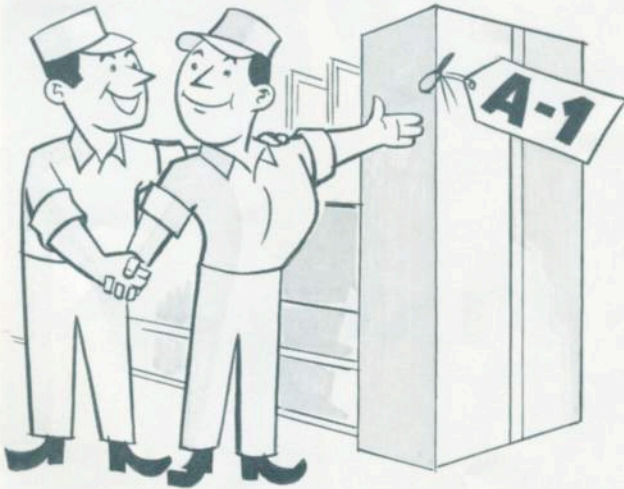


Good workmanship results where instructions are precisely followed

Quality is a difficult thing to measure with a high degree of precision. What might be considered high quality work in one line of product, might be unsatisfactory and inferior in another line. Prominent quality consultants have made surveys of U.S. industry and estimated the quality cost failures as a ratio to the number of production workers.

Using this yardstick, and in comparison with the national industrial average, it is gratifying to note that Whitin's "quality" performance is currently well above average—the result of continuous improvement over the last few years.

This encouraging report is most certainly a source of satisfaction to all of us in the Whitin Machine Works. It indicates that our efforts to improve quality are bearing fruit. Such an accomplishment is not a result of the work of any single individual or department. Rather it represents the collective efforts of those who design our products, those who decide how our products will be made, and most importantly—those who actually operate the machines and processes which produce our products.

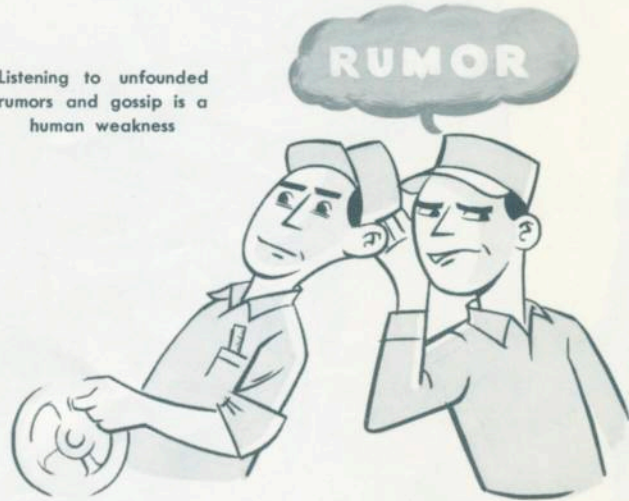


It is important that we take pride in our work and have a greater appreciation for a job done well

However, in today's competitive market, where advanced machines are more and more in demand, customers are not concerned with national averages and records of improvement as such, they are simply concerned with getting the best machinery money can buy and we cannot afford to allow ourselves to become satisfied with producing anything but the best at a price the customer is willing to pay. If customer demands are to be met, it becomes increasingly important that each of us assume the responsibility of working more carefully, taking greater pride in our work and having greater appreciation for a job done well.

The accomplishment of these ends is based very largely upon our adopting, first of all, the right mental attitude. One of the stumbling blocks to acquiring the right mental attitude is our human weakness for listening to unfounded rumors and gossip. Human nature being what it is, just as crime news sells newspapers and the good news appears in small print on the back page, people are apt to take unfavorable reports of quality or performance and distort them all out of proportion.

Listening to unfounded rumors and gossip is a human weakness



Before you make a judgment on something you have heard, get all the facts from your supervisor. If you hear someone sounding tones of gloom and disaster:

1. Straighten him out if you have the facts.
2. Question him to see if he has the facts.
3. Check his facts with your supervisor.

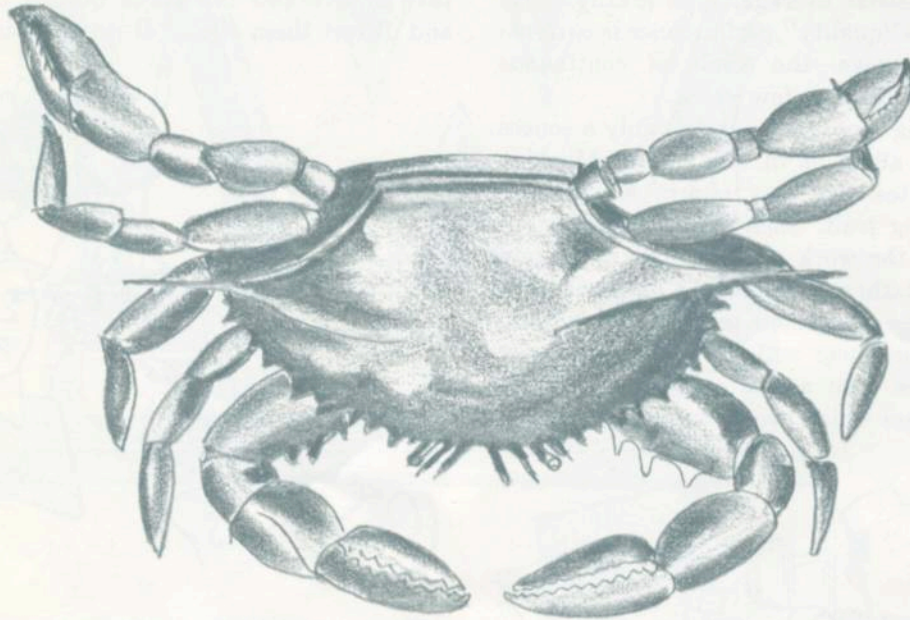
Remember, that to let idle gossip prevail over the facts can have a serious effect on morale. This, in turn, can gain momentum and place all of our jobs in jeopardy. You can't win a ball game if you feel you are hopelessly behind.

More inspection is not the answer to better quality. Making the product correctly is the answer. Effective corrective action taken by those responsible for an error is worth infinitely more than applying more effort and manpower to cull out the errors.

Therefore, making every effort to do quality work all the time is a good rule to follow. It is basic economics to realize that the health and success of our Company depend on how well our products are received by the customers.

Boost your Company . . . Boost its products . . . and you will be boosting yourself!

A Crab's Claws Are Expendable



but Not Your FINGERS!

IN one way a crab is a lucky creature. If his claws or legs get damaged, he can shed the injured member and grow a new one. Some authorities contend, also, that crabs and other cold-blooded creatures feel no pain when injured.

Human beings are less fortunate in these respects. Even a slight injury can be very painful. And when their fingers are maimed or lost they can't grow new ones. That's too bad, for damaged fingers constitute a majority of the injuries in the Whitin Machine Works.

This is resultant of the almost ceaseless activity

of the human hand and fingers at work and of the fact that those members are more exposed to hazard than any other part of the body.

Most of these injuries stem from carelessness or lack of thought. We wouldn't deliberately stick our fingers into a meat grinder or slash them with knives, burn them or willfully smash them. But we do absent-mindedly expose them to jabs, cuts, knocks, crushing and burning with foolhardy abandon as though they were expendable.

Ironically, most of these injuries could be easily avoided. The remedy is summed up in the slogan—

Use Your Head While You Use Your Hands!

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Ben Briere and Bill Edmonds look over a display board which shows them how to protect their hands while working. The board, which is shown at the exit of the Milling Job, is moved from one area to another so that all employees have an opportunity to take advantage of the suggestions mentioned



Honor Roll



Allan F. McCrea
Purchasing
30 Years

June - 1963



Henry Ebbeling
Spindles
30 Years



Harvey Deslauriers
Inventory Control
30 Years



Robert Ebbeling
Asst. Foreman—Gear Cutting
30 Years



Leon Todd
Garage & Trucking
30 Years



Henry Tatro
Duplicator & A. T. F.
Assembly
30 Years



Edward A. Roberts
Milling
30 Years



William Markarian
Production Processing
30 Years



Peter Roberts
Rings
30 Years



Leo Bouley
Bolsters
30 Years



Robert Anderson
Tool Room
30 Years



Stephen L. Trainor
Cabinet & Maint. Carpentry
30 Years



Gerald Turner
Production Processing
30 Years



Erle Simmons
Foreman—General Yard
30 Years



William F. Baszner
Large Planers
30 Years



Ernest L. Kooistra
Tool Room
30 Years



William F. Walsh
Production Processing
30 Years



Arthur Armstrong
Tool Design
30 Years



David Longmuir
Industrial Relations
30 Years



Francis Veau
Foreman—Heat Treating
30 Years



Thomas Wallace
Traffic
30 Years

30 Years

- Lyman E. Thomas**, Gear Cutting
- Clemence J. Prince**, Screw Machines
- Joseph P. Martin**, Screw Machines
- Edward Jacques**, C.I. Cleaning

20 Years

- William G. Bernard**, Paint. & Sanit.
- Christine Bosma**, Office Management
- Joseph V. Brule**, Woodwrk. & Aprons
- John Campbell**, Sheet Metal
- Michael A. Courtemanche**, Asst.
Foreman—Automatic Chucking
- Joseph O. Dubois**, Tool Room
- Catherine Finn**, Prod. Engineering
- John Gauthier**, Tool Room
- Arthur Johnson**, Spinning & Twisting
Small Parts
- Frank Lewandowski**, Roving, Dupli-
cator & A.T.F. Parts

- Robert F. Waters**, Textured Yarn &
Staple Twisters

15 Years

- Esther D. Albin**, Marketing Staff
- Oscar Asadoorian**, Supply Room
- Leo Belleville**, Inspection
- Lorenzo Boulanger**, Steel Cut-Off &
Storage
- George P. Burgess, Jr.**, Prod. Engr.
- Jennie Ebbeling**, Prod. Processing
- Lois Heerd**, Prod. Processing
- Harold M. Miller**, Syn. Fil. Sales
- Ralph W. Peckham**, Milling
- Chester E. Roaf**, Garage & Trucking
- Ernest C. Robillard**, Foundry
- William W. Smith**, Outside Erecting
- Earl E. Spindel, Sr.**, Screw Machines
- Clemence H. W. Stanislaus**, Out-
side Erecting
- Donat Turcotte**, Punch Press
- Walter Weseluk**, Paint. & Sanitation



David Longmuir

DAVID LONGMUIR has been promoted to the position of Director of Industrial Relations. His appointment became effective on June 24. He was Manager of Labor Relations for the Company for the past eight years. In his new post, he succeeds Robert Hall who has resigned to accept a position in Detroit.

Dave was born in Whitinsville. Following his schooling at Northbridge High School and Hill College, Woonsocket, R.I., he joined the Whitin organization with whom he has been associated for 30 years.

He has held several administrative positions at Whitin. For nine years he was Administrative

Assistant to the Foundry Superintendent. He was in charge of all clerical work and related activities. During the period 1945-1955, he was Foundry Personnel Administrator responsible for the administration of the foundry collective bargaining agreement. Since 1955, as Labor Relations Manager, he has been responsible for the application and administration of collective bargaining agreements with the three labor unions in the Whitinsville Division.

Dave served in the U.S. Navy Recruiting Service from 1942 to 1945. He supervised a recruiting operation which included developing and maintaining public relations as well as coordinating policy and practices with recruiting operations of other branches of the U.S. Armed Forces.

He is presently attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute evenings and plans to complete a four-year course in Industrial Management. In recent years, he has successfully completed specialized professional courses in Industrial Organization, Personnel Management, Salesmanship, Arbitration Procedures and Administration.

He is a past president of the Uxbridge Parent Teachers Association and a former member of the W.M.W. Credit Union Board of Directors. He is married, lives in Uxbridge and has two daughters.

ORGANIZATION CHANGES

On June 10, C. M. Burkholder was appointed to the newly created position of Director of Engineering and will report to Director of Research and Development Frederick W. Roberts; George P. Putnam succeeded Burkholder as Chief Manufacturing Engineer and Victor A. Delisle was promoted to the position of Quality Control Manager, the position formerly held by Putnam.

C. M. BURKHOLDER came to Whitin from Fairbanks Morse & Company in 1960 and is a graduate of Purdue University. He and Mrs. Burkholder live in Westboro, Mass. They have a son and a daughter.

GEORGE P. PUTNAM was Quality Control Manager at Mack Trucks, Inc., Plainfield, N.J., before coming to Whitin to serve in a similar capacity. George is a graduate of New York University. He and Mrs. Putnam have five daughters and a son and live in Woonsocket, R.I.

VICTOR A. DELISLE was with the Mergenthaler Linotype Company before starting his employment at Whitin in 1960. He is a graduate of Iona College. Victor and Mrs. Delisle live in Hopedale and have four daughters.



C. M. Burkholder



George P. Putnam

Victor A. Delisle



News Roundup

FAMOUS ARTIST DEMONSTRATES FOR ART ASSOCIATION

by ROBERT FOUGERE

Mr. Emile A. Gruppe, renowned artist from Gloucester, Massachusetts, gave a demonstration of landscape and seascape painting at a special meeting of the Blackstone Valley Art Association in the Northbridge High School auditorium on May 13.

Mr. Gruppe was introduced by Joseph R. Corish, Art Director of the Castle Hill Foundation in Ipswich, Mass.

The noted artist who came to Whitinsville at the request of Mr. Arnold Banning, Program Chairman, started his demonstration by painting a fog shrouded marine scene. During the demonstration, he explained each phase of the painting to the audience and showed the significance of colors with special attention on luminosity and reflections.

The four most important points which Mr. Gruppe stressed were: (1) the importance of design, (2) the importance of value, (3) the importance of color and (4) the importance of soft lines and edges.

Mr. Gruppe is famous for his landscapes and marine paintings which are on display in many art museums throughout the United States. He has studied at the National School of Design, and the Art Student's League in Paris, and has been the recipient of many awards and citations since 1928. He conducts a summer art school in Gloucester.

Charlotte Purchasing Agent Leads Management Club to National Award

By J. M. HESSER

Charlotte Spindle Correspondent

The Charlotte Industrial Management Club was recently announced as



Ernest Hartshorn, Manager and Assistant Treasurer of the W.M.W. Credit Union, was elected President of the Worcester Regional Chapter of the Credit Union League of Massachusetts in Shrewsbury on May 8



Jack Green, center, receives Leading Club Award as President of the Charlotte Industrial Management Club. Jack is the Purchasing Agent of the Charlotte Division



Officers of the Blackstone Valley Art Association are pictured with Emile A. Gruppe noted artist from Gloucester, Mass. Famous for his landscape and marine paintings, Mr. Gruppe gave a demonstration of his technique before a large audience in the Northbridge High School Gymnasium on May 13. Shown with the celebrated artist, from the right, are Mrs. Nathaniel B. Cox, of Mendon, President; Mr. William Boyd, of Whitinsville, Vice President; Mrs. LeBaron Clarridge, of Milford, Treasurer; Mrs. Martin DeYoung, of Milford, Recording Secretary; Mrs. George Lyon, of Franklin, Corresponding Secretary; Mr. Fred Demars, of Whitinsville, Past President and Art Instructor; and Mr. Arnold Banning, of Whitinsville, Program Chairman

winner of a Leading Club Award at the annual meeting of the National Council of Industrial Management Clubs in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Jack Green, Purchasing Agent of the Charlotte Division, served as the club's president during the past year. He stated that the winning of this award was due primarily to the fact that the club offered over fifty management development and supervisory training courses during the year for the benefit of the club members.

There are 236 Industrial Management Clubs in the U.S. with over 33,000 members. The Leading Club Award is presented to the club, in various size categories, which per-

formed the most outstanding service to its members, to industry, and to the community. The Charlotte Club, with over 500 members representing 86 companies, is the largest in the South and the sixth largest in the nation.

Ring Recovered After 5 Years

by GEORGE JONES

After searching through his garden every summer and fall for five years, David Miedema, Sr., decided the wedding ring he lost would never be found. This spring when Dave decided not to have a garden, Mike Feen, Foreman of the Polishing Job, took over the plot. While Mike was planting his garden he found the long-lost ring and through the initials engraved inside traced it to Dave. The ring is fifty-seven years old and originally cost six dollars.

The "Good Old Days"

By BOB FOUGERE

The Fifth Annual Musical Revue, sponsored by Mumford Council No. 365 Knights of Columbus was presented in the Northbridge High School Auditorium on May 17th and 18th and at the Rutland Veterans Administration Hospital on May 20th. This year's show "The Good Old Days" was directed by Tad Wallace of the Traffic Department. Several Whitin employees were members of the cast. This production has attained much popularity over the past five years, the proceeds from which are used to promote various charitable programs. James Rice and Arthur Malo, of the Traffic Department, were co-chairmen of the production.

It May Be Your Life You Save

by HAROLD CASE

So you can swim! Fine, but did you ever realize that you might be called on, in a split second, to give help to a person who has, for one reason or another, found himself in trouble while swimming or boating. If a person witnessing a serious accident does not know the life saving techniques, he has to stand idly by or risk his own life lending assistance.

Everyone knows that the American Red Cross has sponsored courses in Water Safety for many years and thousands of youngsters have taken the junior course and a like number or older individuals have completed the senior course. Unfortunately, only a small number have gone further and completed the instructor's course. Any of the courses is better than none and one does not have to be a champion swimmer to "learn the ropes."

Each spring the Gym sponsors a junior and senior course which is taught by local persons who are qualified Red Cross instructors. For the past two years, the Worcester Chapter has sponsored an instructor's course in the Gym pool for people who were interested.

This year 53 individuals started the junior-senior courses, 20 seniors and 33 juniors. This group was the largest the Gym has ever had taking such instruction and all but a very few failed to pass. Classes are held twice a week from five to seven o'clock and cover a five-week period. The same amount of time is necessary to complete the instructor's course and the classes are held twice weekly from five to seven.



MYSTERY PHOTO—In the June photo, it was Lou Lucier of the Master List Department. On the right is another well-known personality

It has been found that the persons having the most difficulty in these courses are the ones who have basic weaknesses in one or more strokes but with a little practice such weak spots can be overcome. This winter the local instructors will put on a selling campaign in an effort to get individuals, who should be taking these courses, strengthened up in their particular weak spots so that they will be ready and willing to help themselves and others if it ever becomes necessary.

Won't some of you who read this make every effort to enroll in one of the courses next year? Don't wait until it is too late.

The State of Health

THE HEART ATTACK

The most likely candidate for a heart attack is the man of the house, especially if he is middle-aged or older, of husky build, and his immediate ancestors suffered with coronary artery disease, states



The performers at the Fifth Annual Musical Review included Francis Trainor, son of Stephen L. Trainor of the Carpenter Shop; June Ann Kane, daughter of Ed Kane of the Tool Job; Theresa Morin, daughter-in-law of Joseph Morin, Ring Job retiree; Al Morin, of the Tool Job, MC of the K of C musicals for the past five years; Guy St. Sauveur, nephew of Leone St. Sauveur of the Main Office; Veronica Tetreault, wife of Merritt Tetreault of Department 594; Marge Baszner, niece of Harold Baszner of the Traffic Department; Doris Poole, wife of David Poole, Production Department and Tad Wallace, of the Traffic Department, Director of the Fifth Annual K of C Musical



Top—This group successfully completed the American Red Cross senior life saving course. Bottom—A group of 24 boys and girls, ages 12 through 15, received American Red Cross life saving certificates in the junior division. Mike Case, left, made Presentations

Thomas O'Connell, 90, died in St. Vincent Hospital on June 2. He had been with Whitin for 50 years before retiring in 1950.

Herbert R. Erickson, retired machinist, died in Hahnemann Hospital on June 2. He was the father of Frederick Erickson of the Gear Job.

Albert Brouwer, 61, of 44 Main Street, died Tuesday, June 4 at his home. He was Chief Methods Engineer at Whitin Machine Works prior to his retirement which was due to illness. He had been with Whitin for 42 years.

John Davidson, 62, of 6 Leland Road, died June 9 in Whitinsville Hospital after a short illness. He was a Production Co-ordinator and had been a Whitin employee for 38 years.

**MARRIAGES
and ENGAGEMENTS**

Dr. Alfred L. Frechette, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Health.

Dr. Frechette warned that unusual physical exertion such as shoveling snow, walking through snow drifts, pushing cars, pushing a lawn mower, or even overexposure to weather extremes, can bring on heart attacks in susceptible individuals.

"Essentially," says Dr. Frechette, "don't subject yourself to sudden exertion. Take frequent rest pauses when doing unaccustomed labor."

Coronary heart disease has become Public Health Problem No. 1 in the United States and is on the rise.

RETIREMENTS

- Henry A. Kooistra, 44 years
- Abraham Mustafa, 43 years
- Wilfred J. Reneau, 23 years
- George Arsenault, 17 years
- Gustaf Wansulin, 16 years

In Memoriam

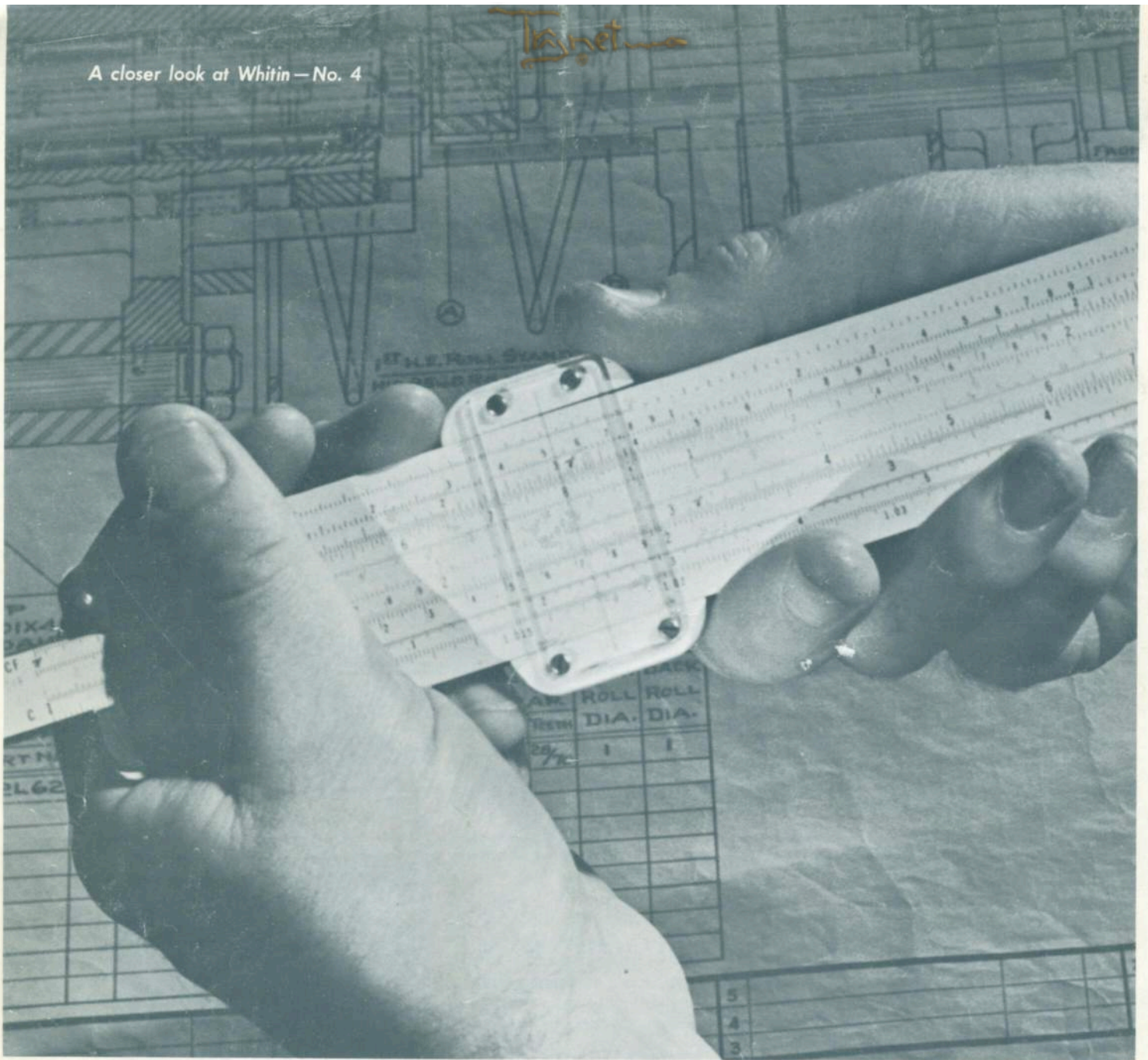
Owen Ward, 55, died on May 9 after a long illness. He was a Packer and a member of the Safety Committee for many years. He was a Steward and Financial Secretary for Local 3654, United Steelworkers of America.



Ellen M. Wallace, daughter of Thomas Wallace of the Traffic Department, was married to Dr. John R. McNamara of Hightstown, New Jersey, in St. Denis Church, East Douglas, June 1. Ellen is a staff nurse at St. Vincent Hospital where Dr. McNamara is a resident pediatrician. The couple will reside in East Douglas

A closer look at Whitin—No. 4

TrajNet



From concepts to machines

Over the years, Whitin engineering has recorded an impressive list of solid contributions to the progress of the textile industry.

Today's climate demands creative thinking and a willingness to replace old ideas — however good they once were — with new approaches to technical problems. Whitin has a staff of 102 engineers and technicians translating new concepts into plans for new machinery and adapting existing equipment to special customer requirements.

Whitin engineering is another "extra" value which should be entered on the plus side of the ledger in pre-purchase deliberations on new equipment for your mill.



Whitin

THE BEST WAY TO BETTER YARNS

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