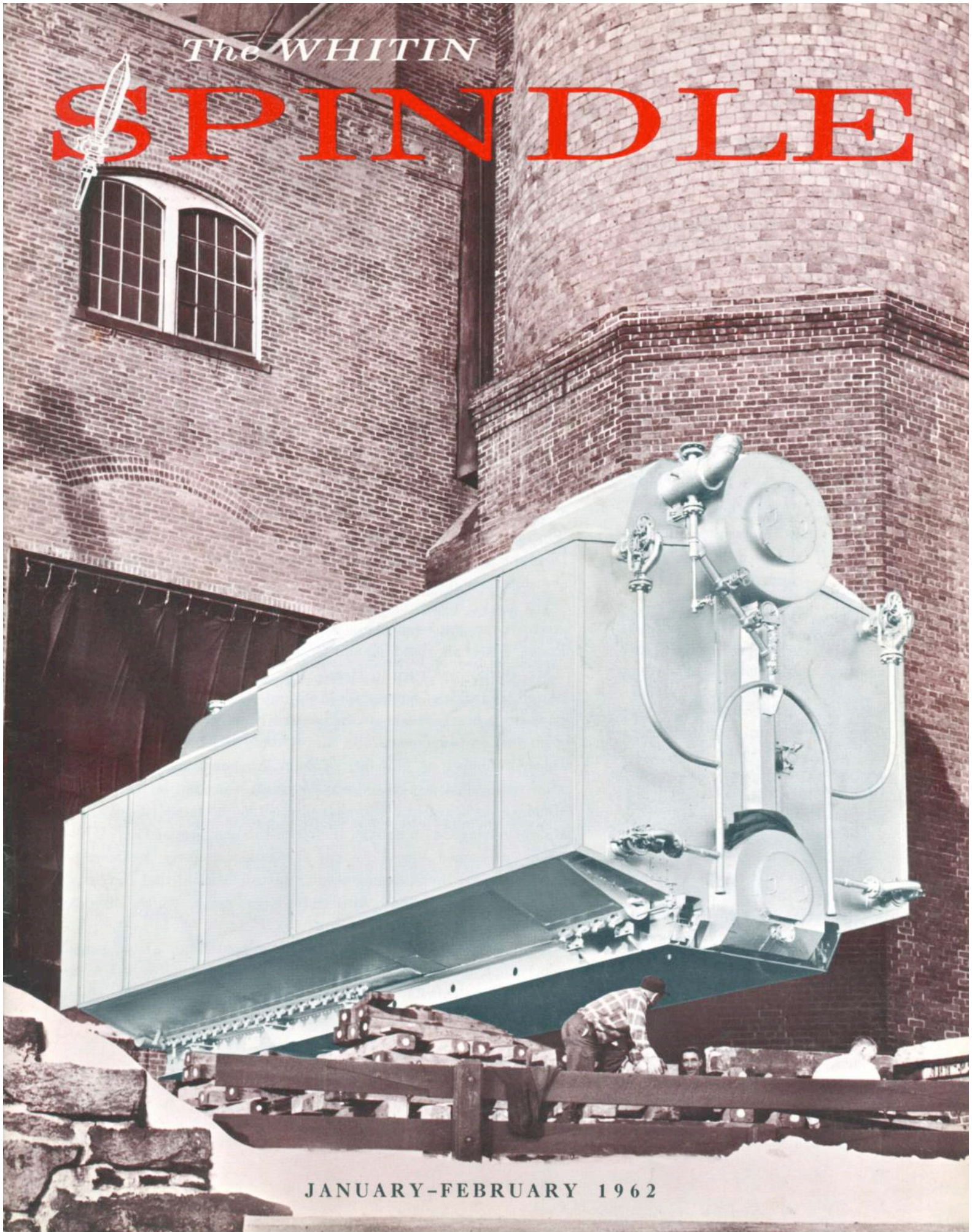


The WHITIN

# SPINDLE



JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1962



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

**JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1962**

Vol. XV, Nos. 1 and 2

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## HABIT FORMING

Almost everything we do, from morning until night, is a matter of habit. We like certain foods and ways of serving them; we shave in a certain way, carry our belongings in certain pockets—all because of habits we have formed. Does all this have a bearing on safety? It does.

The time to form safe work habits is when we are learning to do a job. We are off on the right foot if we form the habit of wearing goggles when grinding or doing other jobs that offer eye hazards; observing "no smoking" restrictions; double-checking the thousand and one things that make safety a part of our job rather than something apart from it.

The opposite is true, too. If we form sloppy work habits, it is just a question of time when they will catch up with us. The law of averages cannot be overruled.

## George F. Burley Elected Vice President At Whitin



MR. GEORGE F. BURLEY of New York City was elected Vice President of the Whitin Machine Works and named General Manager of the Whitinsville Division of the company at a meeting of the Board of Directors in Whitinsville on December 15, 1961. He assumed his new duties on January 1, 1962.

Mr. G. F. Burley brings to Whitin an impressive background of executive accomplishment in the fields of Marketing, Purchasing, Traffic, Materials Handling and General Management.

Mr. Burley was born in Harris, Iowa. Upon finishing college, he started his business career with the Budd Company of Detroit, Michigan, where over a period of twenty years he advanced through a series of production assignments. In March 1950, he joined Hotpoint, Inc., Chicago, Illinois, as Manager of Steel Purchases, and a short time later was called to the Motor Products Corporation in Detroit, Michigan, as Director of Purchases. In 1956 he joined the Warwick Manufacturing Co. in Skokie, Illinois in this same capacity.

He was named Vice President at Crane Company in December 1957, assuming broad management responsibilities in that company's Plumbing—Heating—and Air-Conditioning group, which embraces 16 plants and 5,000 employees.

He is a member of many business, industrial and management associations, including the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the American Management Association, the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

FRONT COVER: This huge new boiler, weighing over 100 tons when filled with water, was recently installed in our Power Plant. Even though it was necessary to make a new entrance in the rear of the building, buying the boiler already assembled saved considerable installation time and money.

## TWO MILLION NEW JOBS A YEAR

Every job in American industry exists because someone supplied the capital to create it.

Yet, the need for more capital investment is questioned by some—in fear that business will use capital for labor-saving machines and methods; for 'automation' that may eliminate certain jobs.

Overlooked is the fact that capital is used for expansion of plants and facilities, for development of new or improved products. These are the job-creating uses of capital.

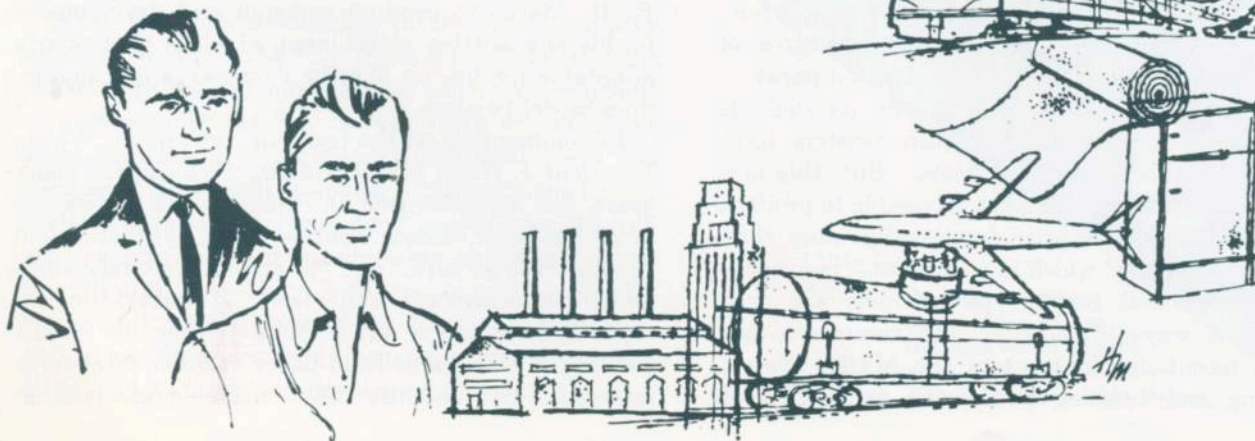
Only through expansion and new-product development will this country be able to provide the new jobs required each year—perhaps as many as two million new jobs.

Our nation can't create jobs for the two million simply by failing to use modern technology—by keeping people working with older, outmoded, less efficient equipment and methods.

With plenty of capital available, some would be used for labor-saving machinery, to improve efficiency. This is a worth-while use of capital, as it helps cut costs and prices. The rest would be used for new or enlarged factories, for new products and services—the things that create jobs.

In an expanding economy, there will be many new job opportunities even when new machines replace obsolescent ones.

What we need to keep Americans employed is a greater flow of capital investment.





A sport jacket, a playsuit, paper hats, a chair seat and back were only a few of the many interesting items made from paper and exhibited at the 1961 California State Fair

## THINGS TO COME . .

A GREAT MANY new products have appeared on the market in recent years and many more are on the horizon. Of particular interest to paper manufacturers and those in the textile trade, is the recent development of knitted paper products.

Envisioned are knit paper dresses that can be dry cleaned, men's sport jackets and suits that have the appearance and drape found in existing fabrics, and innumerable house decorating items.

A new system of slitting and twisting paper by Ronald H. Marks, President of Enterprise, Inc., Dallas, Texas has opened up a whole new area of opportunity for products made from knitted paper.

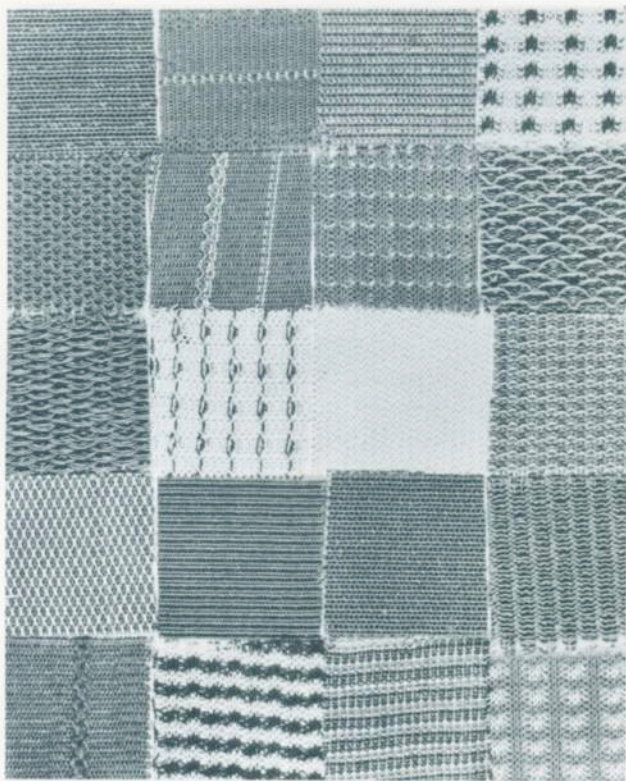
The spinning and twisting of paper, as such, is nothing new, since modified Whitin twisters have been used for this purpose for years. But, this new concept of manufacturing makes it possible to produce finer-count yarns at a price fractionally more than the cost of the paper which is a low-cost "raw material." Paper-based textile-type products are used in numerous ways in industry and commerce, but until the recent development of the Mark's system for slitting and twisting paper, the production of

large quantities of fine-count paper yarns has been difficult.

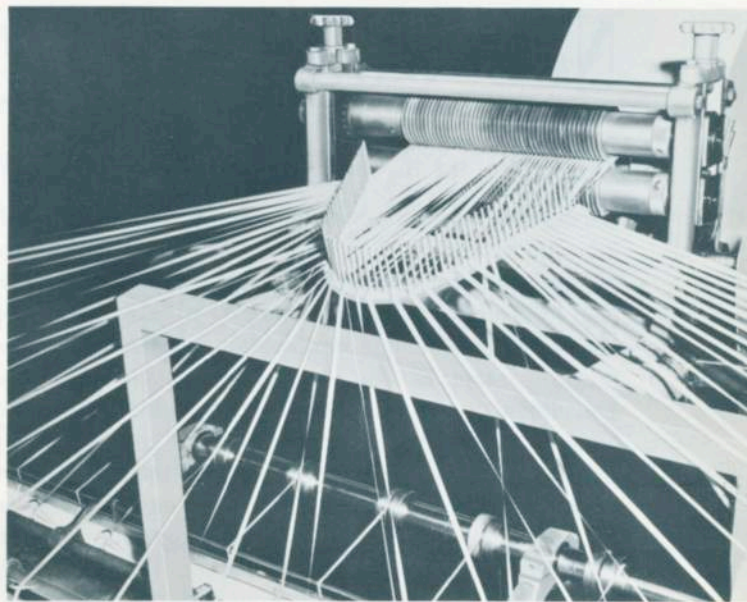
The new slitter, which is mounted on the top of the twister, makes it possible to slit paper rolls into strips as narrow as 1/16" in width. Paper from the supply roll is fed as a sheet, directly to, and through the slitter which cuts it into many individual strands which in turn pass on to the spindles for twisting in a continuous sequence of operations.

The Whitin Machine Works has been licensed by R. H. Marks to conduct research and development on his new slitting attachment which is particularly adaptable for use on Whitin Pacemaker or Commodore model twisters.

In commenting on the licensing agreement, Whitin President J. Hugh Bolton stated, "Whitin, for many years, has manufactured an extensive line of twisters of all kinds for cotton, wool, worsted, synthetics and glass, as well as paper, and has acquired a tremendous amount of experience in this field. However, the concept of mounting a slitter on a twister, to permit twisting of finer yarns from paper or other sheet-form materials, has recently been made more feasible



Typical knitted samples of twisted paper

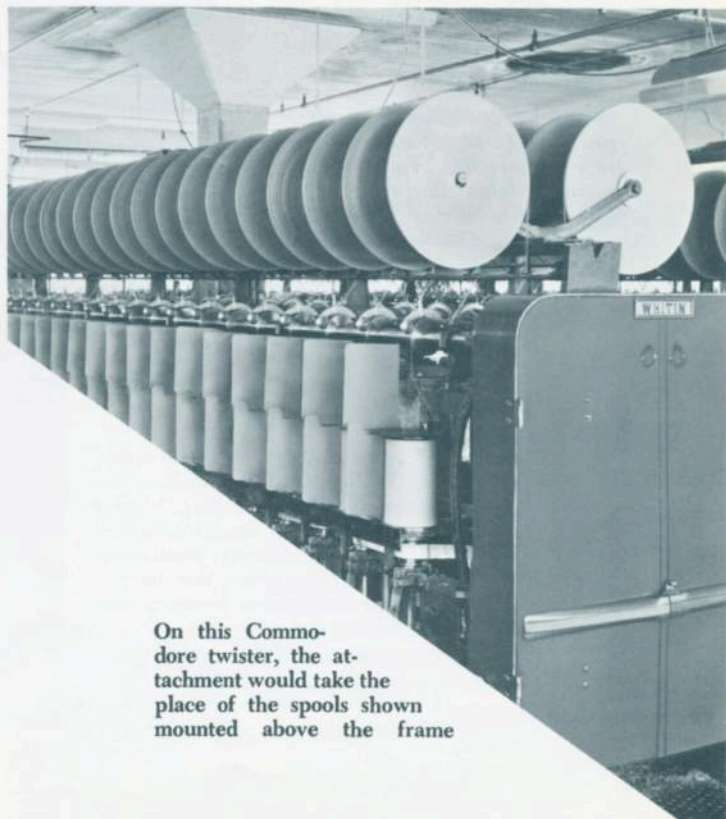


The Marks' paper slitting attachment can be adapted satisfactorily to several models of Whitin twisters

## • Knitted paper products

through development by Mr. Ronald Marks, President of Enterprise, Inc. The licensing of Whitin by Mr. Marks of Enterprise, Inc. for experimental use of the Marks' process will open the way for us to apply our substantial research and development facilities to the further development of slitted and twisted materials and end products." While carrying on research work on these new products, Whitin will be working in close cooperation with several of the large, nationally known paper companies.

When the seers predict the future they invariably speak or write of the day when we will be wearing paper clothing and most of the time they conclude of a disposable nature. Surely there are extensive areas in which disposable items of clothing will find great use. However, it's unlikely that we in the United States will become a regimented people who are willing to accept stamped out uniforms or clothing as our everyday attire. Many refinements will be needed before knit paper garments can be readily marketed, and these improvements can only come through additional research and development.



On this Commodore twister, the attachment would take the place of the spools shown mounted above the frame

# New Duplicator Automatically Controlled

AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDERS recently announced the introduction of its ATF Chief 15AP Offset Duplicator.

The new ATF Chief 15AP features an all-transistorized Automated Programming Unit, which, when activated by a single control button, assumes automatic control of the entire duplicating operation. Developed to meet the diversified needs of cost-conscious reproduction centers, the Chief 15AP will produce, automatically, a predetermined number of copies in the selected program sequence best suited to particular requirements. The programming unit's built-in, flexible program sequence provides fully-adjustable sequence timing from zero to infinity.

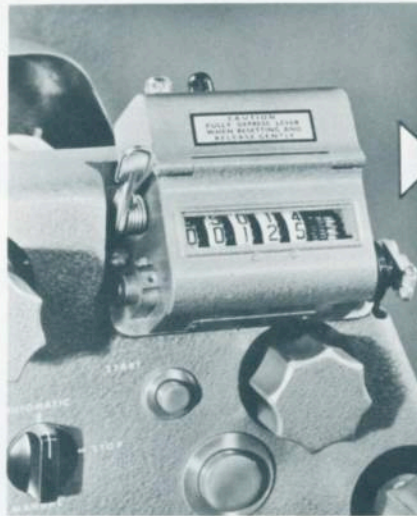
Greater productivity is inherent in the use of the Chief 15AP. For example, while it is running at a pre-

set production rate, the operator can prepare the next run and/or perform other jobs, including the operation of another duplicator. Additional benefits include reduction of operator fatigue, paper waste, plate-change time and down time. Convertible to manual operation at the flick of a switch, the duplicator's features include image development, blanket cleaning and drying, and master run-down . . . all automatically controlled.

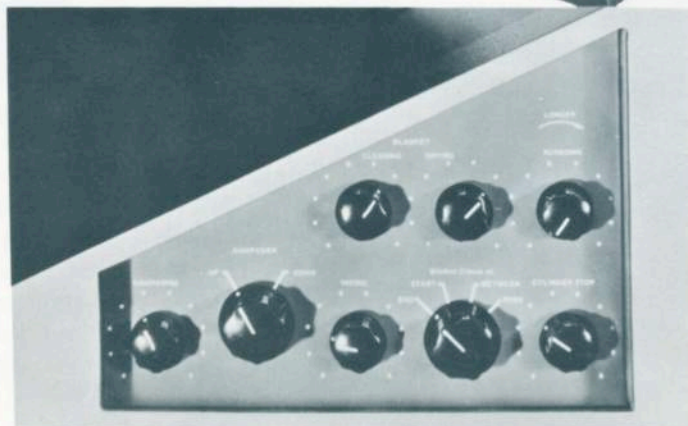
Provided as standard equipment of the Chief 15AP, the programming unit is available, separately, for field installation on the Chief 15 and similar makes of offset reproduction equipment. It can be installed in a short time without drilling holes or altering a duplicator in any way.

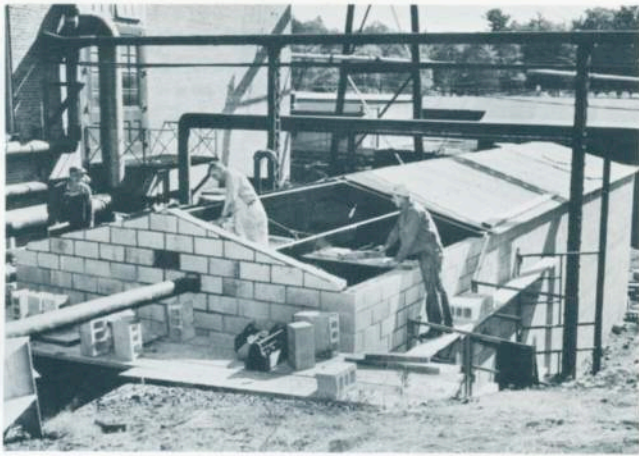
The ATF Chief 15AP Offset Duplicator provides fully automated control of the entire offset reproduction cycle. Accommodating paper in sizes from 3" x 5" to 11" x 15", the Chief 15AP's ease of operation is coupled with ability to produce quality work at high speeds

The Operating Control Panel provides master control over the Chief 15AP's automated production. Automatic and manual operation, as well as "STOP," are controlled from one selector switch. A completely automated run of up to 89,999 copies is possible. Resettable at any time, a counter shows the number of copies yet to be run. Pilot lights show from a distance whether or not the run is still in progress



The Programming Control Panel allows the operator to predetermine the number of revolutions the duplicator will take for dampening, inking, blanket cleaning, blanket drying and master rundown, as well as pre-determining final plate cylinder positioning. Blanket cleaning and drying operations may be pre-selected for start-of-run, end-of-run, or between-runs, or they can be left out altogether





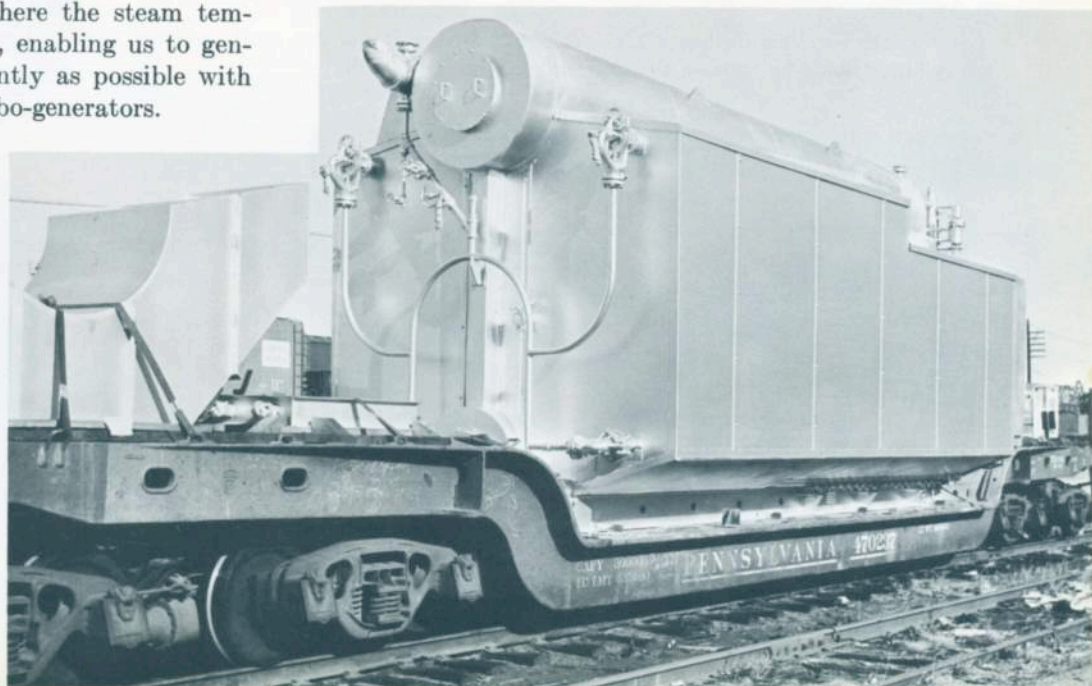
Oil for the new boiler will be supplied from a 30,000 gallon tank which is located in this cement block building near the Power Plant

A NEW oil-burning boiler, which will generate sufficient steam to enable our turbo-generators to develop over 7,000 horsepower, has recently been installed in the Power Plant. The new boiler, the first to use oil for fuel at Whitin, will consume over 800 gallons of oil per hour when operating at rated output. It will have a continuous capacity of 76,000 pounds of steam per hour at 450 pounds pressure and will replace a smaller stoker-fired boiler installed in 1921.

This Babcock & Wilcox boiler is approximately 34 ft. long x 13 ft. wide x 18 ft. high, and when filled with water ready for operation, its weight is over 100 tons. The steam drum is 42" in diameter x 30 ft. long and is fabricated out of 1½" steel plate, rolled to shape, welded and then each end radiographed. No rivets are permitted.

When steam is first generated in this boiler, which is fired by 2-24" register type forced draft "Y" jet stream atomizing oil burners, it has a temperature of 460° F. It is then passed through the superheating section of the boiler where the steam temperature is increased to 750° F., enabling us to generate electrical energy as efficiently as possible with our 3,000 kw. and 3,500 kw. turbo-generators.

A new oil burning boiler, weighing over 100 tons when filled with water, recently was installed in our Power Plant. The new boiler, shown on a low-bed railroad car in Worcester, will replace a small stoker-fired boiler installed in 1921

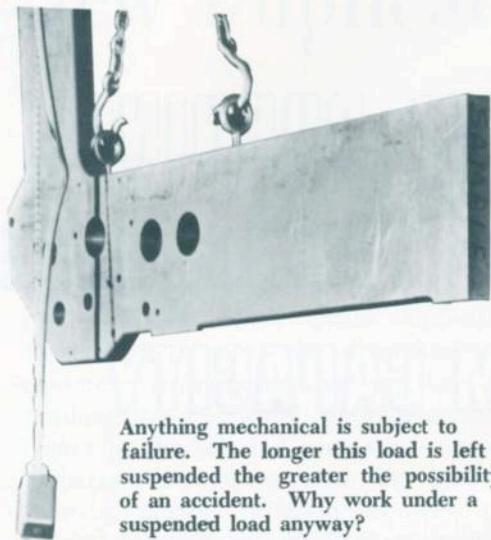


## NEW OIL-BURNING BOILER TO INCREASE STEAM CAPACITY

A boiler installation such as this requires for its operation a considerable amount of auxiliary equipment consisting of Bailey semi-automatic combustion control incorporating complete safety and flame-failure devices; a 30,000 gallon fuel oil tank; a duplex pumping and heating set, with duplex fuel oil pumps (one motor and one steam driven), twin heaters, strainers, etc.; a 100 H.P. motor-driven boiler feed pump; a 75 H.P. turbine-driven forced draft for supplying air for combustion; and considerable electrical, piping and duct work—all coordinated by the Plant Engineering Department of the Whitin Machine Works.

The boiler, which arrived at Whitin in December, was shipped by special low-bed railroad car to Worcester from the B. & W. Boiler Plant at Wilmington, N. C., and then hauled over the road via truck to our Power Plant. Due to bridge clearances, it was impossible to ship the boiler direct to Whitinsville via rail.

# ALIVE , HEALTHY



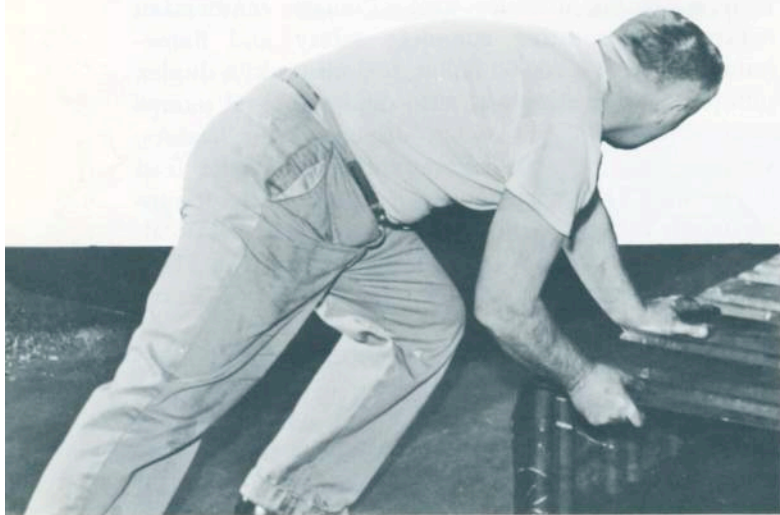
Anything mechanical is subject to failure. The longer this load is left suspended the greater the possibility of an accident. Why work under a suspended load anyway?

When we hear a story too often it becomes dull—old hat. But there is one type of story we should never get tired of hearing. This is the story that tells us how to stay **ALIVE, HEALTHY AND IN ONE PIECE**—the story of **SAFETY**.

Many of the essentials of the civilization of the 1960's serve us with luxuries undreamed of by Solomon or Caesar or King Henry VIII. Combustion engines, electricity, power-driven tools, aircraft, atomic power, etc., are faithful and unquestioning servants—when they are under control.

But, how often do we stop to realize, in this scientific and industrialized age, that in a split second of carelessness on the job an accident may occur which could change the entire course of our lives.

Unsafe practices can result in the loss of an eye, arm or leg and even in death. If we want to enjoy freedom from injury and suffering, freedom from financial loss and hardship, and freedom from grief for our families, we have to stay alert to the dangers arising from carelessness at work.



A brush would be immune from the cuts this employee will inflict on himself

Harmon Miedema realizes that his two eyes must last him a lifetime. No one has to remind him to wear his safety goggles





# and in **ONE** piece

Last year there were 56 lost-time accidents at Whitin which resulted in much suffering for the employees concerned, and a large financial cost to the Company. This cost includes only doctors' fees, hospital charges, and compensation; variations brought about by lost production are not included. In 1960, there were 78 such lost-time accidents.

However, as a result of the development and application of sound company safety principles and procedures, we are a great deal safer on the job today than employees were years ago.

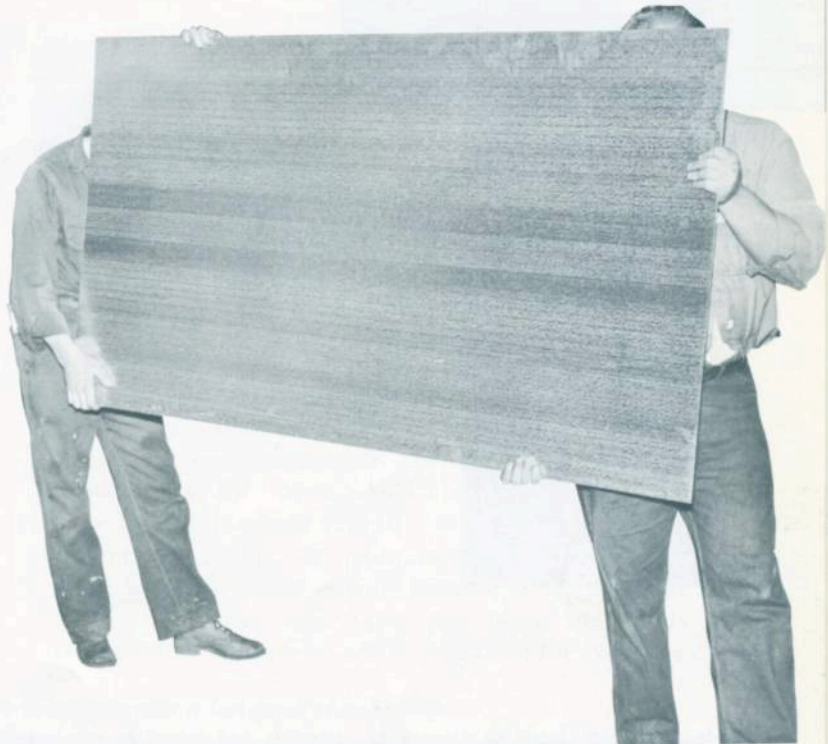
Half a century ago, accidents were commonplace. In 1913, 91 workers out of every 100,000 employed in manufacturing were killed at their jobs. Twenty years later, in 1933, the ratio was 25 killed per 100,000 workers. By 1953, the rate had been reduced to 14 per 100,000 and today the figure is still lower, approximately 11 per 100,000. The number of disabling occupational injuries, alone, in the relatively short space of time since 1933 has been reduced almost 50 per cent.

*(Continued on next page)*

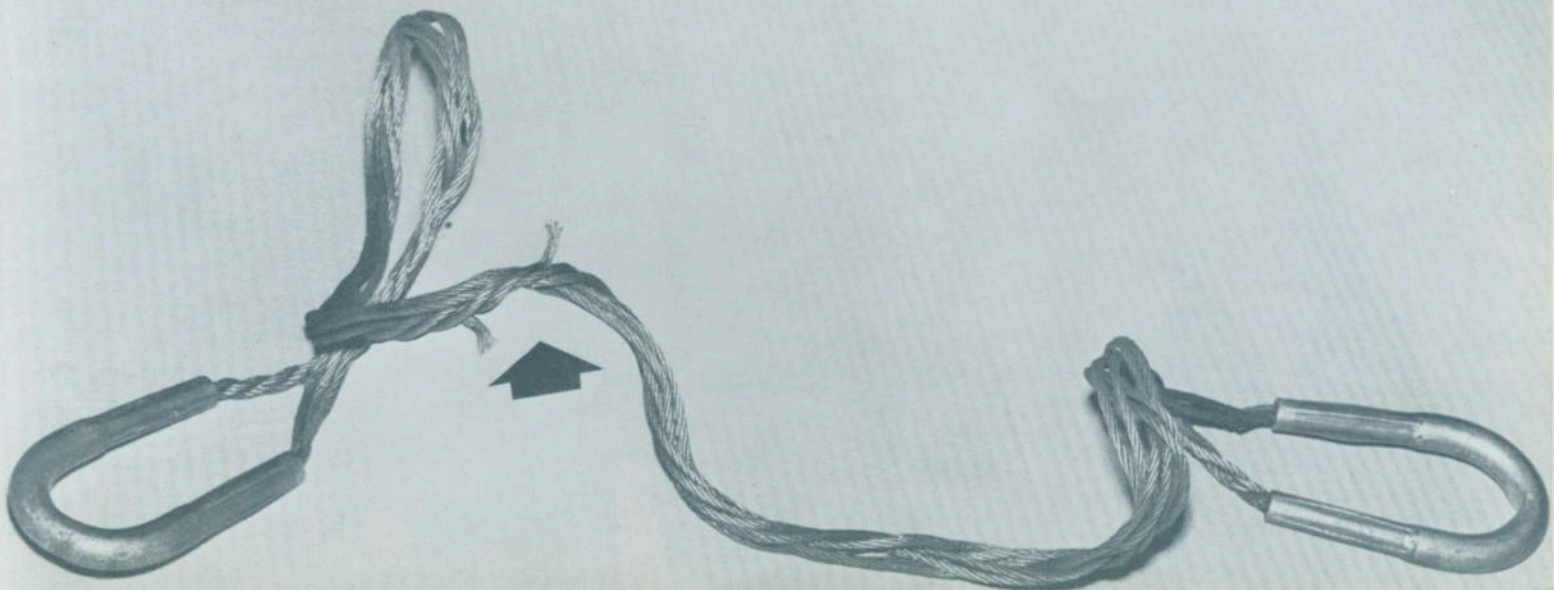
Sharp edges cut—gloves protect



Who will be the first to knock these off? How many will break?



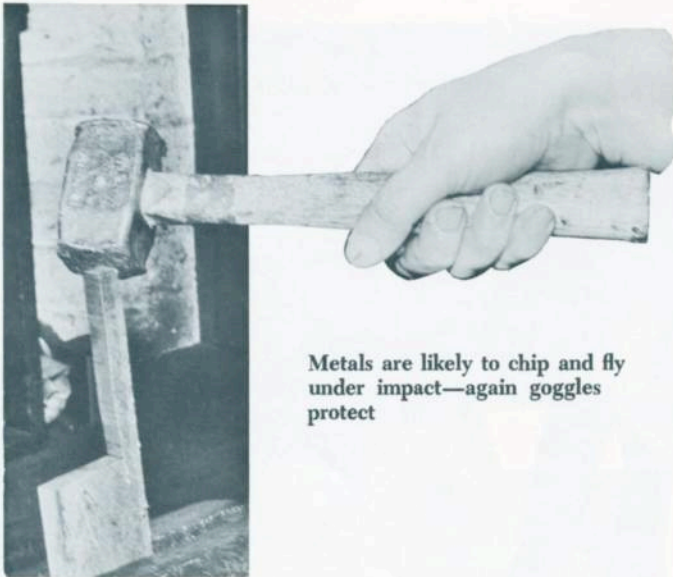
Any bend or kink in a wire reduces its lifting capacity. Here you can observe the beginning of the end of this cable sling



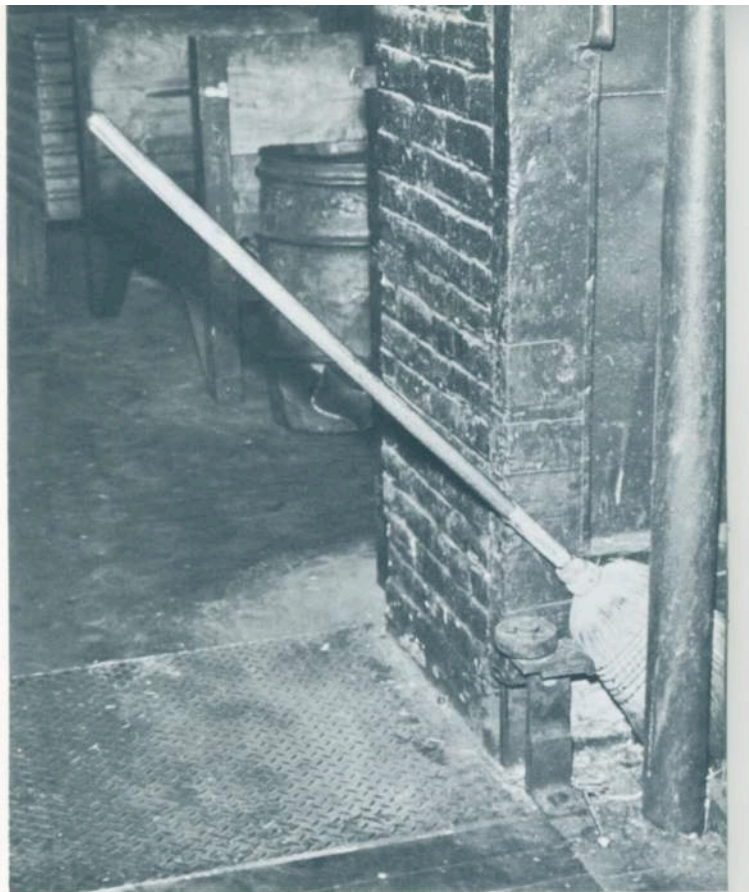
These are statistics which can be dry. Nevertheless, 91 workers per 100,000 in 1913 compared to 11 workers per 100,000 today represents a gain of 80 lives. Could you or I be among these 80?

This improvement is chiefly attributable to engineering and employer progress, resulting in advances in machine design, operational procedures and protective devices.

With our employer trying to protect our health, our jobs and our pocketbooks, it would seem that the least we can do is make safe practices a part of our everyday work.

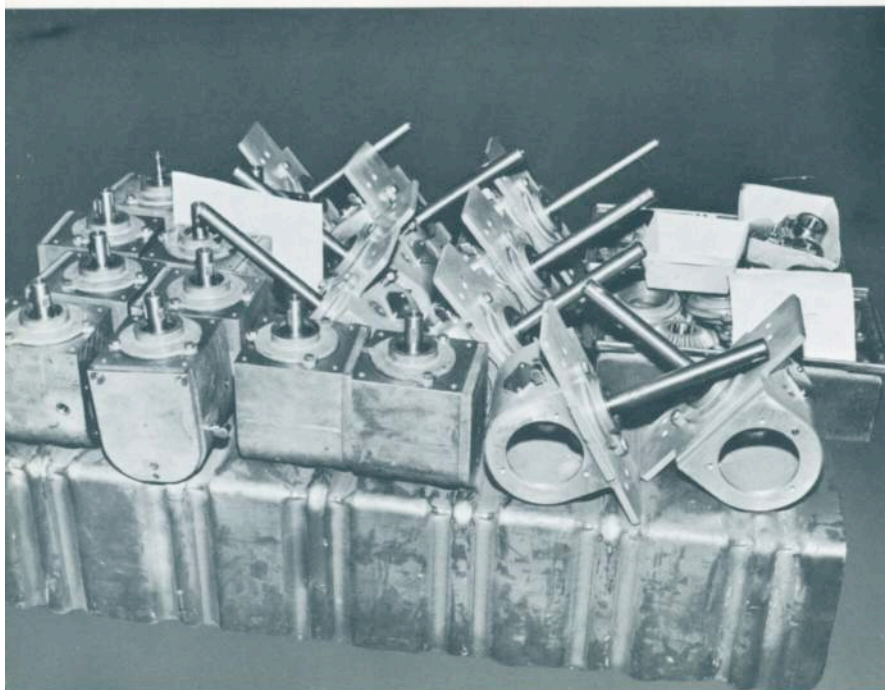


Metals are likely to chip and fly under impact—again goggles protect



Fire doors are made to close automatically. The broom shown was originally intended to improve housekeeping

Overloading often leads to damage of materials and injury to employees. The piece on the extreme left toppled off this load and fractured an employee's foot



Next move is to the hospital with back strain. Lift with the legs and not the back



# THE GYM . . .

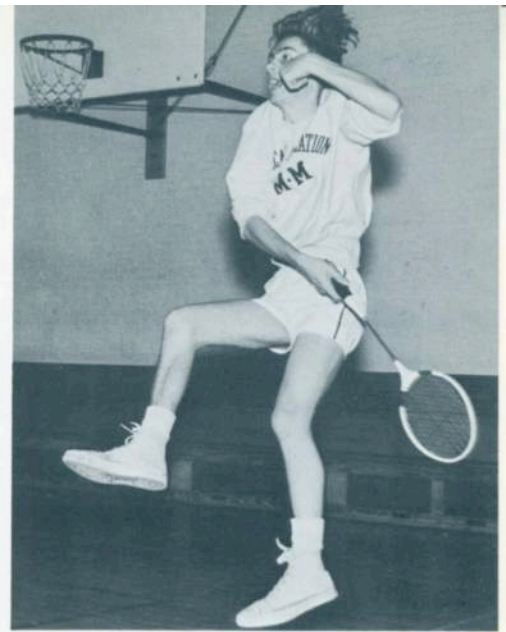
## Headquarters for Recreation

By HAROLD CASE

THERE is plenty of activity at the Gym these days. Badminton is more popular this year. Even during the day games are often played. It has been suggested to a group of men, who play regularly on Thursday evenings, that they invite their wives to participate. Maybe a co-ed series of matches would be welcomed by the fair sex. If you think your spouse might be interested, broach the subject to her. Many people play outdoors during the warm months but the game is even more enjoyable when played indoors under adequate lighting and away from wind.

Ping-pong is getting a big play. Four tables are available and during the afternoon, also quite often in the evening, some players have to wait their turn.

This enthusiast put plenty of zip into a return shot during a badminton game

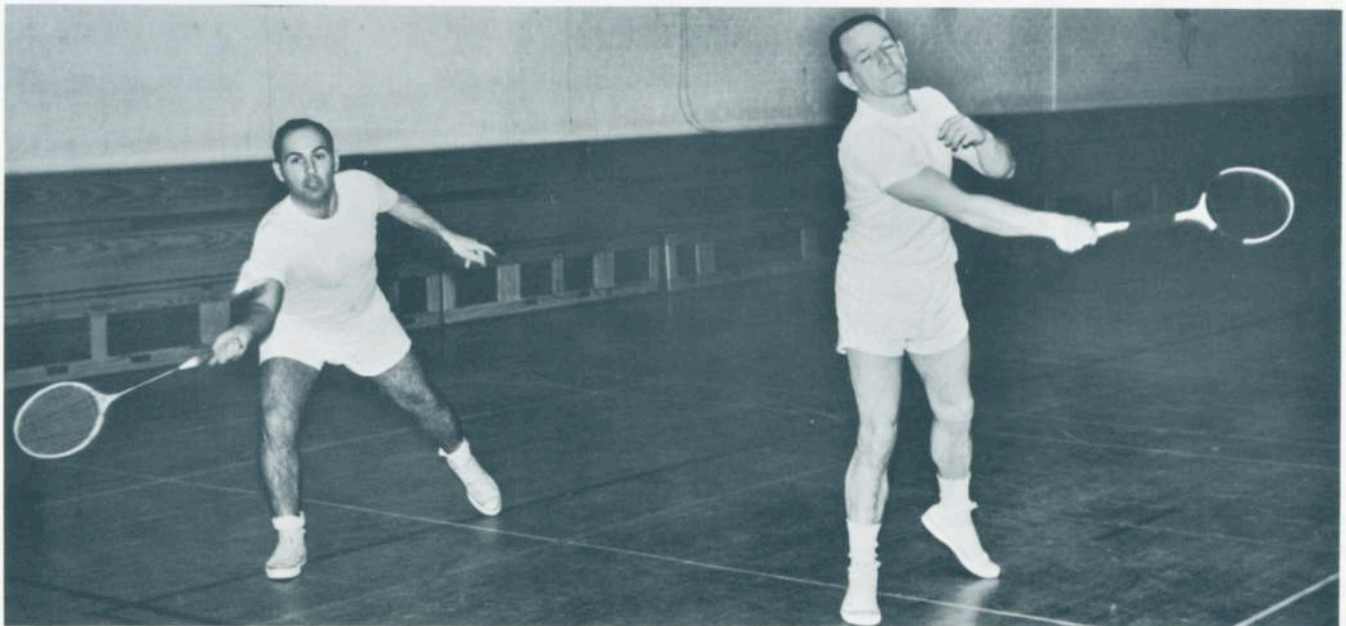


During the Christmas vacation a tourney was held for boys. Dana Rattray won the championship by defeating Lee Belanger. Some of the boys are outstanding players and a number of adults are experts.

Tennis is another sport that has attracted several enthusiasts this winter. Lines for a court were painted on the Gym floor last fall and at least two nights a week, and sometimes more, there are players taking advantage of the "open period" in the schedule. The floor is available from 4:30 to 6:45 every day for either basketball, tennis, or badminton, but reservations must be made ahead of time because of the demand.

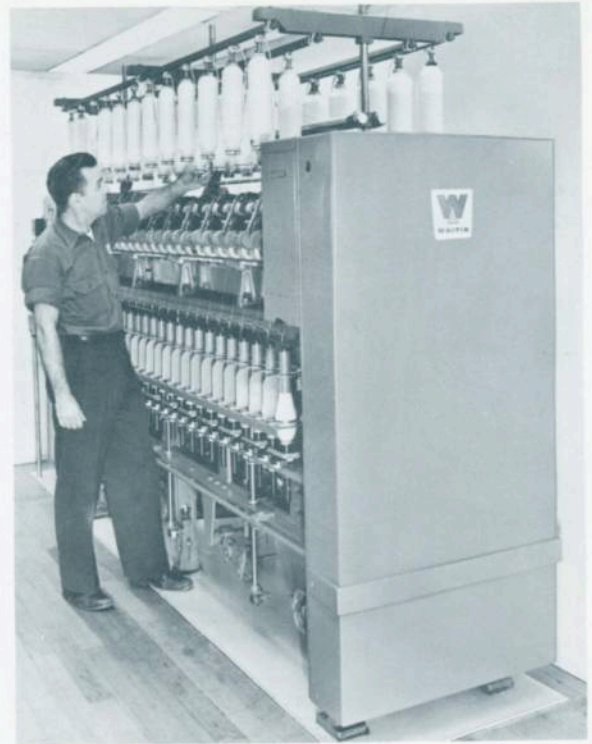
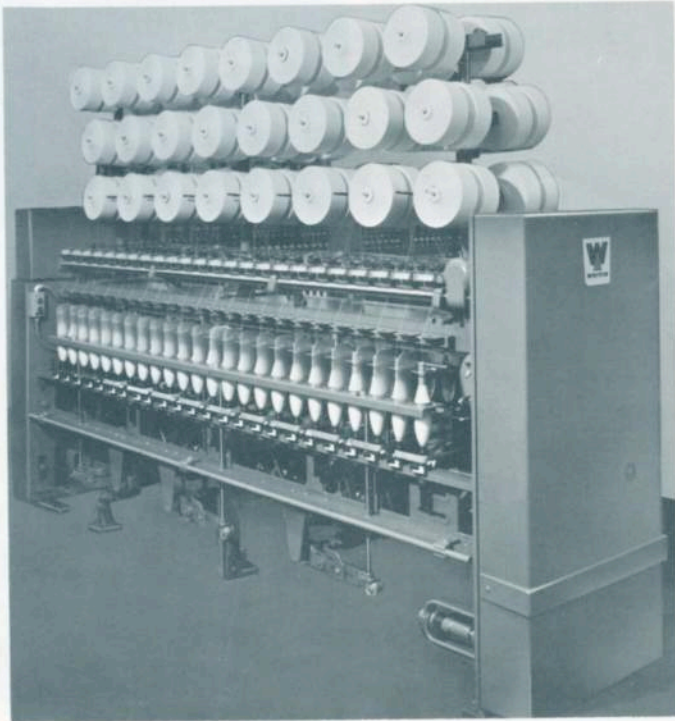
Why not make the Gym the place for family recreation? There is an activity suitable for everyone.

Dr. Oscar Naroian and George Mills, Tool Job, teamed up to give their opponents a fast game of badminton



The new Whitin Model NW American System Spinning Frame

Whitin Model NT Twister



## *New SPINNING and TWISTER models added to WHITIN LINE*

A NEW WHITIN MODEL NW American System Spinning Frame and a new Model NT Twister are the latest additions to Whitin's extensive line of preparatory textile machinery.

The Model NW has been well designed and carefully constructed to meet the needs of both the mill operator and mill management in spinning worsted and synthetic yarns. Built into the new model are many features of other successful Whitin models.


Its sturdy construction is fully equal to the demands of its high speed operation. Its simplicity and trouble-free performance result in greater efficiency and reduced maintenance cost. In addition, its high-spindle production of superior quality yarns offer to management attractive, competitive and merchandising advantages.

In general appearance, the Model NW resembles

the now famous Whitin Model N Cotton Spinning Frame, which has won widespread mill acceptance in the United States and abroad since being introduced in 1960.

The Model NT represents an attractive investment to mills interested in high speed twisting of cotton, worsteds, synthetics, and blends of either natural or synthetic fibers. The customer is offered a wide range of features and accessories which may be supplied on specifications to meet individual mill requirements. The basic simplicity of its construction however, lends itself to reduced and less costly maintenance of operation.

The new machine, which is only 27" wide, will appeal to many mills to whom floor space is of critical importance. Its speed, versatility, and economy make it an extremely practical twister.



**SATISFACTION BY THE ROOMFUL**—This advertisement, prepared by our Advertising Department, is appearing in current textile trade journals. In two very important ways, this ad tells a success story: (1) Satisfying customers and keeping them satisfied is vitally important to our continuing success as a company. (2) When an installation does satisfy a customer it is not a personal triumph for the salesman, or the engineer, or for any one person—it represents the *successful* team effort of our whole organization. Every one of us who comes in contact with a customer's order, directly or indirectly, contributes to that customer's ultimate satisfaction. Don't underestimate the significance of your job. Only the best is good enough for our customers—and everybody's best will keep our team successful—our company competitive—and our customers happy.

# SATISFACTION BY THE ROOMFUL

W

The Model N Spinning Frame, with its capacity for out-producing and out-performing contemporary spinning frames, has a unique knack for winning friends and influencing mill people — a knack for satisfying customers by satisfying their need — as no other frame can — for producing better yarns at lower cost.

This "roomful of satisfaction" is not an isolated Model N installation. It could be the Spinning Room in any one of the scores of mills that have purchased nearly 500,000 spindles of this new model in just two short years. That's a lot of new spinning—and a lot of satisfaction to the owners, and their treasurers.

You can get the facts—and the frames—from **WHITIN . . .**

# WHITIN MODEL N SPINNING

*The best way to better yarns*

W H I T I N S V I L L E • M A S S A C H U S E T T S



Henry A. Kusch



Tillmann H. Jaffe



John J. Phelan

# ORGANIZATION CHANGES

## Henry A. Kusch

Mr. Henry A. Kusch of Wheaton, Illinois was appointed an Assistant Treasurer of the Whitin Machine Works as of December 15.

Mr. Kusch graduated from New York University with a B.S.C. Degree, majoring in Business Administration. He has had over 25 years of experience in credit and financial fields. He will be responsible for the coordination and administration of the Company's credit and collection programs and will work directly with the Treasurer on bank relations, financial planning and the operation of the Whitin Capital Corporation.

Prior to joining the Whitin organization, Mr. Kusch had served for 11 years as General Credit Manager at U. S. Industries, Inc. of Chicago and New York, manufacturers of a broad line of heavy industrial equipment. He had previously served in a similar capacity in several importing firms and textile factoring companies.

He and Mrs. Kusch expect to make their home in the Whitinsville area in the near future.

## Tillmann H. Jaffe

Mr. Tillmann H. Jaffe of New York, N. Y. has joined the Sales staff of Whitin International Ltd. and assumed his new duties early in January 1962. Mr. Jaffe will report directly to F. A. Odell, Sales Manager.

Mr. Jaffe was born and educated in Cologne, Germany. In 1939 he became associated with a prominent textile manufacturing company in Caracas, Venezuela, becoming assistant to the President. In 1948 he started his own business as a manufacturer's representative selling several major lines of

textile equipment for both European and American manufacturers.

In 1953 he joined the larger firm of H. Kern & Co. as Manager of their Textile Machinery Department, which position he has held until joining Whitin. H. Kern & Co. have represented Whitin as Sales Agents of Whitin International Ltd. in Venezuela for a number of years.

Mr. Jaffe's affiliation with Whitin is particularly opportune, coinciding with the expanding sales activities of Whitin International Ltd. In addition to his knowledge of textile machinery, he is an accomplished linguist.

He and Mrs. Jaffe expect to make their home in the Whitinsville area shortly.

## John J. Phelan

Mr. John J. Phelan, of Walpole, Mass., has been appointed Materials Handling Engineer and reports directly to Clayton W. Adams, Manufacturing Manager.

Mr. Phelan, a graduate of Northeastern University with a B.B.A. Degree in Engineering and Management, came to Whitin from Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass., where he was the Industrial Engineer for ten years. He was responsible for plant and departmental layouts and for improving material handling techniques on processing, operations, receiving and shipping. He also administered a formal job evaluation program for all hourly production employees in Bird & Son's plants in East Walpole, Norwood, Mass., and East Providence, R. I.

During World War II, from June 1943 to December 1945, he served with the U. S. Navy. He is married and has three children.



Frederick A. Odell



Thomas Postma



Charles Malkasian



Francis Lowe



Arthur E. Bokoski

## Recent promotions

MR. FREDERICK A. ODELL has been promoted to the position of Sales Manager for Whitin International Ltd. He was the Sales Supervisor for H & B American Machine Company before coming to Whitin in 1952 to join the Northern sales staff. In 1957, he was transferred to overseas sales for Whitin International Ltd. He has travelled extensively for the company and is well known in many textile centers of the world, particularly in India, Far East, Middle East and South America.

MR. THOMAS POSTMA was appointed foreman of the Tool Job on November 15. He succeeds Ralph Baker who has been appointed a technical assistant in the Methods Department.

MR. CHARLES MALKASIAN, former assistant foreman of Department 417 was appointed foreman of Departments 417 and 418, Chuck Jobs, on November 20. He succeeds Leon Barnes who recently retired.

MR. ARTHUR E. BOKOSKI was appointed foreman of the Bolster Job and Spindle Job on December 26. He succeeds Ira Naroian who has been appointed Chief Inspector.

MR. FRANCIS LOWE was appointed foreman of the Top Roll Department on December 26. He succeeds Byron Deane who was fatally injured in an automobile accident several months ago.



# Honor Roll

November-December 1961



George Almasian  
Cast Iron Room  
30 Years



Francis Jackson  
Gear Job  
25 Years



Margaret Fallon  
Milling Job  
25 Years



Peter VanderSloot  
Wage Standards  
25 Years



John Thompson  
Engineering Dept.  
25 Years



William Young  
Engineering Dept.  
25 Years



William Todd  
Large Planers  
25 Years



John Peterson, Jr.  
Pattern Storage  
25 Years



Rene Morrisette  
Traffic Dept.  
25 Years



James Strachan  
Comber Erecting  
25 Years



John Zaleski  
Internal Trans.  
25 Years



G. Murray Moran  
Cutter Grinding  
25 Years



George Dumas  
Paint Job  
25 Years



Armand Gagnon  
Foundry  
25 Years



Alan Blizard  
Steel Fabricating  
25 Years



Albert Perry  
Spindles  
25 Years





**Hector Chase**  
Lathe Dept.  
25 Years



**Leopold Laflamme**  
Receiving Dept.  
25 Years



**Harry Malkasian**  
Steel Fabricating  
25 Years



**Clifford Rivet**  
Plating Dept.  
25 Years



**Harold Barnes**  
Storesrooms  
25 Years

## 25 Years

**Margaret Marshall**, Inspection  
**John Siriskey**, Sales  
**August VanderBrug**, Milling Job  
**Armand Vermette**, Milling Job  
**Hannah Frieswick**, Woodwork  
**Valentine King**, Sanitation  
**Joseph Stefans**, Electrical Dept.  
**Marion Taft**, Order Administration

## 20 Years

**Joseph Berkowicz**, Finished Woodwork  
**Virginia Burke**, Research  
**Ralph George**, Sanitation Dept.  
**Anthony Iannitelli**, Engineering Dept.  
**Grace Kazarian**, Engineering Dept.  
**Edna L'Esperance**, Sales  
**Samuel Magowan**, Receiving Dept.  
**Edward Marier**, Inspection  
**John Moschilli**, Production  
**Paul O'Connor**, Spinning Small Parts  
**Wilfred Rivard**, Flyer Job  
**Normand Sutherland**, Milling Job  
**Malcolm Sweeney**, Flyer Job  
**Raymond Woodcome**, Large Planers

## 15 Years

**Harry Antorian**, Erector  
**Claude Bolduc**, Wage Standards  
**Louis Bonadei**, Plumbers and Pipers  
**Florian Boucher**, Gear Cutting

**Harvey Boulay**, Receiving Dept.  
**Lewis Burns**, Purchasing  
**George Cartier**, Roving Small Parts  
**Alfred Choiniere**, Tool Job  
**George Comeau**, Divisional Supt.  
**Theresa Creasia**, Inspection  
**Gennaro D'Alfonso**, Large Planers  
**Frank DeLibero**, Plant Guard  
**William Densmore, Jr.**, Milling Machine  
**Joseph Deroy**, Paint Job  
**Maurice Deshaies**, Engineering Dept.  
**David Desjardin**, Roving Small Parts  
**Valmore Deslauriers**, Cutter Grinding  
**Anthony DiCarlo**, Screw Machine  
**Leo Drainville**, Dup & ATF Sub-Assys.  
**Charles Duggan**, Storesroom  
**Walter Frieswick**, Wage Standards  
**Alphonse Gabriau**, Flyer Job  
**Kurken Garabedian**, Wage Standards  
**Robert Gardner**, Chuck Job  
**Ernest Garneau**, Internal Trans.  
**David Giroux**, Milling Machine  
**George Gobeille**, Large Planers  
**Alfred Guilbault**, Milling Machine  
**Joseph Gulino**, Duplicator Assembly  
**Henry Henault**, Receiving Dept.  
**Emery Heroux**, Rough Woodwork  
**Harry Kazarian**, Production  
**Stephen Kopusak**, Research  
**Stanley Krula**, Plant Engineering  
**Steven Kucharski**, Card Small Parts

**Adelard Lambert**, Foundry  
**Ernest Lambert**, Gear Cutting  
**Joseph Landry**, Freight Office  
**William LeBlanc**, Lathe Dept.  
**Amedee Lefebvre**, Sanitation Dept.  
**Howard Libbey**, Industrial Relations  
**Joseph Mancini**, Internal Trans.  
**Carl Mattson**, Inspection  
**Hugo Meotti**, Research  
**Frank Michalski**, Milling Machines  
**Gordon Milkman**, Garage  
**Robert Mowry**, Machine Maint.  
**Annie Plantinga**, Accounting Div.  
**Rene Remillard**, Garage  
**Frank Ruo, Jr.**, ATF Press  
**Raymond St. Jean**, Cast Iron Room  
**Nevart Santucci**, Spinning Small Parts  
**Edgar Scott**, Metal Pattern Dept.  
**Sophie Smith**, Sanitation Dept.  
**Joseph Tosches**, Production  
**Adam S. Vrabel**, Tool Job  
**Arnold Walling**, Storesrooms

## 10 Years

**Terrence F. Sweeney**, Power Plant

## 5 Years

**Florence Adams**, Metal Pattern  
**Samuel Allen, Sr.**, Steel Fabricating  
**Robert Paulhus**, Supply Room  
**Emil Wikiera**, Spindles

the  
**LIGHTER  
SIDE**  
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



*The ability to get along with people can be developed just as the ability to play tennis can be developed. It is accomplished in the same way: by working at it.*

# Jest a Joke



An Englishman who came to the United States and became a citizen was visited by an English relative who reprimanded him for becoming an American.

"What have you got to gain?" he demanded.

"Well, for one thing," said the new citizen, "I win the American Revolution."

\* \* \*

Pete: "I'm going to get a divorce; my wife hasn't spoken to me for six months."

Jake: "Better think twice—wives like that are hard to find."

\* \* \*

A hitchhiker was picked up by a big expensive car driven by an obviously wealthy Texan. Seeing a pair of horn-rimmed glasses lying on the seat between them, the hitchhiker remarked:

"Shouldn't you be wearing your glasses while you're driving, Sir?"

"Don't give it no mind, son," said the Texan, "it's no trouble driving this way. The whole dangd windshield is ground to my prescription."

\* \* \*

One of the greatest mysteries of life is how the boy who wasn't good enough to marry the daughter can be the father of the smartest grandchild in the world.

\* \* \*

Young woman to clerk at meat counter: "I'd like a pint of oysters, please."

Clerk: "Large or small?"  
Young woman (after careful thought): "Well, they're for a man who wears a size 15 collar."

Mac: "Hey, waiter, there is a fly swimming in my soup."

Waiter: "Then I've served you too much soup. He should be wading."

\* \* \*

The strongest objection socialists and communists have against capital, is that they don't have any.

\* \* \*

When five-year-old Toddy entered kindergarten, he seemed to like it but showed no signs of being an outstanding student. However, one day he came home with a big gold star.

His very much surprised and pleased mother asked him how he happened to be so rewarded.

"Well, Mother," he said, "it's like this. Every day we have to rest, and I rested the best!"

\* \* \*

Money isn't everything. There are other important things like stocks, bonds, letters of credit, travelers' checks and bank drafts.

\* \* \*

A farmer sat down one day to write a letter to a pet shop. He began: "Dear Sir: Please send me two mongooses." That didn't look right, so he started again: "Dear Sirs: Please send me two mongeese." It still didn't look right, so, in desperation, he penned another note: "Dear Sirs: Please send me one mongoose. And, while you're at it, send me another one."

\* \* \*

Wife (reading husband's fortune card): "'You are a leader of men. You are brave, strong-willed and popular with the opposite sex.' It's got your weight wrong, too."

# WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★

## News Roundup

### PLANER DEPARTMENT

by Ray Woodcome and  
Fred Chaffee

Now that all the holiday festivities are over, we must all settle down again to a normal way of living. We hope all had a good Christmas and New Year's Day. . . . This Department held a Christmas party December 9 at the Embassy Club. A good time was enjoyed by all. . . . The job's volley ball team is now holding its own after a slow start. Keep fighting boys. . . . Bill Such is driving around in a new 1962 Chevrolet. . . . Welcome back to Bill Baszner, Jerry Brusio and George Gobille after a long absence. . . . Jack Young and Raoul Poulin have been appointed Auxiliary Police officers. . . . We are glad to hear Mrs. Armenia is recovering from her recent operation. . . . Congratulations to Fred Fournier on his recent marriage. . . . Also congratulations on the arrival of sons to Mr. and Mrs. G. Schotanus and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith. Andy is a former employee of 414 but is now with Department 485. . . . Tony Campo, Captain of his bowling team, needed 5 pins in the last box to win his match. He had a spare but got only 1 pin—losing the match. We suggest he see Bert Levitre's wife as she beats Bert all the time in bowling.

### SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Jacob Sohigian

At this writing Wilfred Elie is still out sick, after surgery at Memorial Hospital in Worcester. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him back with us soon. . . . Over the Christmas holidays, Harry Freeman journeyed to Virginia for a brief vacation with his son. Harry says he was happy to get back for he was mistaken for one of the Freedom riders. . . . Alfred Jacobs enjoyed his third week off in December by going hunting for a week. He failed to bag a deer but really enjoyed the out-of-doors' life.

Adrien Labrecque has left for employment elsewhere. We wish him luck in his new undertaking. . . . Arthur Lapierre has been transferred from the first shift to the second. . . . We wish to thank the girls of Department 429 for the wonderful meal put on during the noon hour on Thursday, December 21, in observance of the Christmas season. Everyone enjoyed the entertainment as well as the food. . . . During the Friday before New Years, we also enjoyed a Donut and Coffee break. Brotherly love at Department 429 is at a high peak. . . . Phyllis Maker, who was transferred to Ken Meader's department for

a couple of weeks, is back with us again. . . . Francis Ledue is resting comfortably at home, after a recent siege of illness. Our wish is to see him back real soon. . . . Ray Herard wants to thank Stanley Laszka for the wonderful chickens he delivered to his house. The meal was enjoyed by all. . . . Here it is baseball Season again. What do you think of the Red Sox chances for this year?

### MACHINING, CARD ERECTING, SPINNING, AND TWISTER ERECTING

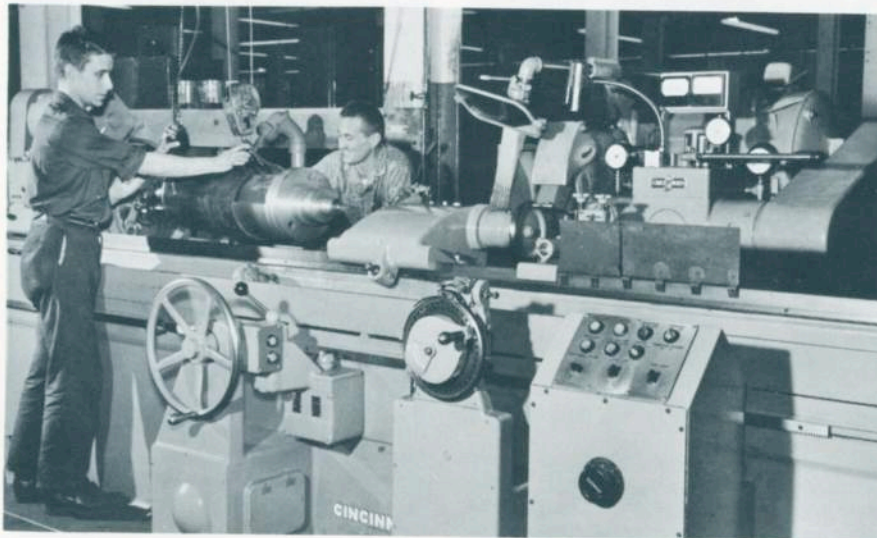
by Emily Quigley

John Fitzgerald, a road man, employed in Department 448 when in Whitins, left for Russia on December 12. His first stop was at Moscow, where he was met by N. Oliver. Together they travelled about 100 miles to Kalinin where they will be setting up Whitin machinery for a few months. . . . Some of the boys went deer hunting during the first week in December. From all reports all they got was a walk through the woods. . . . Dennis Cournoyer, Department 433, is on sick leave. . . . Several have been transferred or laid off during the past few weeks: From Department 433—William Bernard, Brazil Namaka, Arthur Pellerin; from Department 448—Wilfred Bromley, Edgar Archambault, Alfred Montville, Herman Haringa, Peter Michalik, George Henry, Jacob Winiarski, and Frank Kasper. . . . Manuel Oliver, who was laid off has been called back to work and we also welcome W. Philbrook and G. Freitas from Department 433. . . . John Baldyga, Department 448, accompanied by Mrs. Baldyga leave January 8 for three weeks on the West Coast. They will visit Disneyland, Redwood City, California and other places of interest.

### MILLING JOB

by Robert L. Vachon and  
Peter Nash

Howard VanderSea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney VanderSea, was elected Co-Captain of the football team at Bates College for 1962. . . . Santa Claus visited Department 416—Night shift—on December 22. . . . Willy Bouchard, of Inspection, is taking Cha-Cha lessons and Al Dion is taking up the Twist. . . . John Ashton, Joseph Popek, Normand Beauchamp, Sid VanderSea, Gerard St. Germain, Laforest Lunt, John MacKinnon went hunting during deer season. Better luck next year boys. . . . Francis Blette served 3 weeks on jury duty. . . . Clifford and Mrs. Masson spent their third week of vacation at Miami, Florida. . . . Normand Sutherland played at the wedding of Edward Boutiette's daughter. Norm plays the drums with a Providence orchestra. . . . Richard



A new Cincinnati cylindrical grinder capable of holding to a tolerance of .0001" has been installed on the Planer job. This new grinder, which will be used primarily for machining large cylinders for printing presses, can handle parts up to 16" in diameter and 144" long. Thomas Tycks, Assistant Foreman, looks on as Ray Abram, operator, lowers a cylinder into the new grinder



Jan Vanderploeg has been promoted to Manager, Foreign Sales, American Type Founders Company, Inc. He will work with Louis E. Pleninger, Vice President for Foreign Operations of ATF, in the development of plans for marketing ATF Web Offset Presses in all parts of the free world. For the past eight years Mr. Vanderploeg has been Sales Manager and Director of Type Design for the Type Division of ATF. Emil J. Klumpp succeeds Jan Vanderploeg as Sales Manager, Type Division of ATF. He will supervise all domestic sales and marketing activities for ATF's Type Division, directing two regional sales managers and the type sales activities of the company's 36 type dealers in the U.S.

Marshall, Lawrence Southwick and Phyllis Kosciak have been hospitalized for several weeks. We wish each of them a speedy recovery.

### CHUCK JOBS

by Robert Conlee

Personality for the month is Rose Onanian. Rose is the only member of



Rose Onanian is the Chuck Job personality of the month

the opposite sex to work on the machines. Rose is a chuck hand and has been working in the shop since October 1939. She was born in Sutton and went to Grammar school in Newton and High School in Northbridge. She is single and lives with her mother at 5 North Main Street, Whitinsville. She has a white French Poodle and can often be seen taking the dog for a walk around New Village. In her spare time Rose likes to do fancy needlecraft work.

The recent retirement of Cookie Barnes, our foreman, seems to be the big news. Cookie worked for Whitin Machine Works for 43 years in which about 20 of them were in the capacity of foreman. A dinner was held in his honor at the Klondike Inn and it was a complete sell-out. A lounge chair was given as a gift. We all wish Cookie the best of everything and he will be missed by all of us.

Charley Malkasian has been appointed the new foreman and we wish him great success. Charley has been assistant foreman under Cookie for the past 8 years.

Bob Gardner who has been group leader on nights is now on the day shift in the same capacity. Donald St. Laurent has taken over Bob's duties on the night shift. . . . Jerry Poliquin and Andy Fitzgerald closed out the old year by winning 13 games of cribbage in a row and think they are champs. In fact they are calling themselves "The Untouchables."

## ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

by Ray Avery

The Electrical department is happy to again take part in the news round-up. . . . Thomas Shaw retired after 45 years of faithful service. The fellows gave Tom a gift and all wished him a happy retirement. Tom is now 66 years of age and has always enjoyed good health. When asked for his secret of healthful living he gave this comment, "Try to live one day at a time, never become excited and keep active." Sounds like a good plan. . . . Joe Stephans has been out for 11 weeks. We understand Mrs. Stephans has been pretty sick. We send our best wishes for a fast recovery to Mrs. Stephans and hope to see Joe real soon. . . . Six students from Uxbridge High School participated in writing essays for the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette*. Taking part was Ed Bergeron's daughter Patricia. The topic was about the change the students would like to see in the town of Uxbridge. A few of Patty's comments are as follows: "Uxbridge is a town that is slowly and surely becoming apathetic toward itself. There isn't anything to occupy the time of the youth in our town. The most a teenager can do on Saturday night is to stand on the street corner." Pat's picture appeared in the *Gazette* along with five other students.

## BOX JOB, WOODWORKING AND KNEEBRAKES

by Louise Sohigian and Alice Travaille

The wives of Henry Such and Joe Labrecque have returned home from the hospital. Hope they will soon be feeling completely well. . . . In spite of the Christmas snowstorm, most of the department managed to be with their families either the day before or right afterwards. Chillo Lariviere's daughter came in from Stafford Springs, Conn., and Al Blanchette's son came in from Newport. . . . Christmas cards were received from our former timekeeper, Frank Finn. Frank and Mrs. Finn are in West Palm Beach, Florida. Hope they are enjoying their stay there.

Chillo's snowblower got in a lot of work during the Christmas snowstorm. Grove Street residents must appreciate it. His wife spent one night at Westboro State Hospital, where she works, relieving him of driving to get her. . . . At least one of us is keeping up with the times—Al Blanchette had his basic instructions in the "Twist" at a recent party and he says he's willing to pass on the knowledge. . . . Ken Meader is enjoying his newer car—a 1959 Chrysler. . . . Our elevator operator, Leo Turcotte, really enjoyed being Santa Claus' helper at stores and parties during the holidays.

... Charlie Todd's wife is the proud possessor of a driving license.

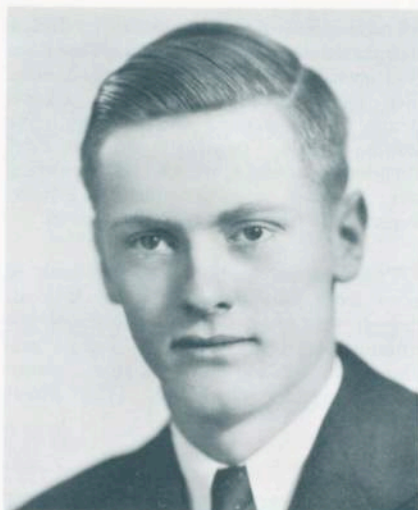
## TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Charles Creighton

Uxbridge, Massachusetts, is one of the eight cities and towns in the United States, and the only small town, to have "Old Glory" illuminated and on display throughout the night. Spotlights donated by the Uxbridge Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1385, and the Auxiliary were dedicated in appropriate ceremonies on May 29, 1961. Herman D. Arnold, Past Commander of the Post, was in charge of arrangements. On Veteran's Day, November 11, 1961, the flag raising ceremony was conducted on the town common. Selectman Thomas E. Creighton, assisted by Arnold, raised the flag in the presence of the town's citizens and state and local officials. . . . President Kennedy, Senator Saltonstall, and Governor Volpe were among the many who sent their congratulations. Other locations where the flag is permitted to remain raised at night include: The Capitol Building in Washington, D. C.; Staos, New Mexico; Worcester, Mass.; Keysville, Maryland, birthplace of Francis Scott Key; Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Maryland, burial place of Key; the Flaghouse at Baltimore; and Fort McHenry, Baltimore Harbor.

## RESEARCH DIVISION

Janice Dresser, our SPINDLE reporter, has left to take up domestic duties. All here at Research and Development wish her much happiness. . . . A farewell party was held for Merrill McNelly who has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. His many friends presented him with a portable transistor radio and wished him the best of luck in his career. . . . Welcome to Doug Temple who will be doing Merrill's work from now on. . . . A combined Christmas party was held with General Engineering at the Whitinsville Golf Club. A "swingin'" time was had by all who attended. The men at Research had their Christmas party Friday evening, December 22 at Aunt Mary's. Mr. John Osgood was officially initiated into the 860 Key Club, a sample of the key may be seen in his office. Gifts were exchanged and from all reports the evening was a smashing success. . . . The following are wished many enjoyable miles of travel in their new cars: Arthur Adams, Bill Pontes, Bill Warnock, Walter Greenwood, Bea Cant and Eva Higginbottom. . . . In the Development Department the welcome mat is out to Bob Anderson, Bob Travsage, Al Brouwer, Larry Holton and Andy Lessard. Nancy Abramek and



MYSTERY PHOTO—Jim Graham, on the left, was the December photo mystery. The couple on the right should be easy to identify

Frank Racine are new employees of Department 577. . . . We wish Ray Mooradian and Tommy Gilchrist a speedy recovery from their recent illness.

## METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

Personality of the month is Gary Maynard. Gary or "Jet" as he is called by his friends was born April 16, 1941 in Northbridge. He was educated in Northbridge High School and still makes his home with his folks in Northbridge. Gary is an all-around Foundry maintenance man on all machines including the Hydraulic Herman Precision Molding Machine. He is still a bachelor, but he tells me that he and his young lady have plans for the future. Gary played semi-pro baseball for St. Peter's of Northbridge and also coached their basketball team. He is interested in basketball, baseball, football and music. In basketball he favors Holy Cross. In baseball it's the New York Yankees and in football it's the New York Giants. Johnnie Mathis is his favorite singer and Gary can do a good imitation of him. Gary, besides being a singer, can do a mean twist. For cars, he prefers his late model Ford. He is well liked and his preference for food is hamburg, no matter how it is prepared.

Our new safety man on the job is Bob Dion, and Bob is on the ball. . . . The boys went deer hunting without any luck but Paul Mintoft came back with some golf balls. . . . The boys tell me our great white hunter shot at what he called a pheasant and couldn't understand why it didn't fly away until he found out it was a chicken. . . . Who said cleanliness isn't next to Godliness—have you

noticed how many laundromats there are downtown near the church. . . . We have many coin collectors on the job but Joe Prior is one who appreciates modern art. . . . Bob Caston gives the best impression of Fred Flintstone's "yabba-dabba-doo" I've ever heard. . . . I've been waiting for my ship to come in for so long it'll probably end up as a hardship. . . . Ed Scott won first prize at a Little League whist party. The prize—a fat man's scale.

The department has thinned out the last few months, Paul Mintoft, Eugene Duhamel, Roland Wilson and Don Henry have left to work elsewhere. We wish them success in their new jobs. . . . Bob Dion does not think much of ice fishing, but Henry Forget, Bill and Tom Jedryznski and myself enjoyed the outing behind Tom's house in Dudley.



Gary Maynard is the Metal Pattern Job personality of the month



Romeo Suprenant, of the Milling Department, was appropriately dressed for greeting the children that appeared at the New York Store, Pascoag, R. I., during the holiday season

## WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

At this writing everyone seems to be recuperating from the Christmas and New Year's activities. . . . We welcome Flora Grenon to the Paint Bench. We've bid fond adieu to Maria Donatelli who was replaced by Cecile Berry. After a brief sojourn among the paint brushes Cecile was replaced by Flora. Hail and farewell Cecile! We hope the turnover



Susan and Sandra Suscenka, grandchildren of Anthony Campo, Sr., had their picture taken with Santa Claus (Oscar Martin) at Woolworth's store. Photo by Chet Youngsma

is less frequent in the future. . . . Ralph Houghton is now commuting between Whitinsville and South Portland, Maine. (See Engagement column.) . . . Leon Bruno is still among the missing. We assume he is "basking" in the East Douglas snow and storms while recovering from another operation on his injured finger. His ready wit is sorely missed.

There seems to be a definite lack of news from this department of late although the complaints are bitter if the column is not in evidence. Future columns will include news of the Pattern Loft if any is forthcoming. What about it, boys?

## PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and  
Dorsey Devlin

The Christmas Season is once again behind us, and we have already settled down to a long winter of work, but looking forward, perhaps, to the summer vacation.

. . . . There are still a few things to mention about the, now history, Christmas parties. The annual office party was held at Chicken Pete's Inn in Milford. This affair was highlighted by the attendance awards being made to Victor Romasco, Anna Benson, Victor Demarais, Margaret Raciocot, Jackie Wheeldon and Weyman Plante. . . . The day shift girls had their party at the Colonial Club in Webster and the night girls had theirs at Kite's in Grafton. . . . We are glad to see Dick Mombourquette back after a long siege of illness and are happy to welcome Tillie Oppewall, formerly of the Linwood Division, to the office. We all wish a speedy recovery to Hector (Chief) Chausse who is now convalescing in the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

. . . . Don Gauthier spent a very happy Christmas but a miserable New Year's, due to the Green Bay incident—need we say more! . . . Bill Kearnan who was one of Northbridge High's brightest cage stars a "few" years back, has a son Paul, who is Captain of this year's Uxbridge High Spartans. . . . A pair of ear plugs might be appropriate to give to John Mack who has recently taken up residence in Douglas, right under the Fire Department siren. . . . Oscar Asadoorian informs us that Eunice Evers has a habit of leaving her keys in her truck and then locking the door. One evening during the Christmas shopping rush Oscar came down Church Street and found Eunice in front of the Beauty Parlor in a state of dilemma trying to get into the truck. Oscar solved the problem, probably by talking to the door, but a couple of weeks later Eunice did it again. This time, with no Oscar around. Her brother-in-law, Red Adams, was the victim. Red was aroused from a nice warm bed.



Mark and Ronnie Stiles are the grandsons of Mrs. Ralph F. Yambert, Sherman Oaks, California. Mrs. Gladys Yambert formerly worked for Stillman B. Hyde as secretary and is a sister of Dot Shaughnessy, Main Office Receptionist

## PROCESS ENGINEERING

by Paul S. Wheeler

Welcome home to Mary Anderson, Gunnar Carlson, Pat Mateer, James Colton and Mat Krajewski. . . . We are happy to have Frank Budnick back with us after his illness. All of our thanks to Jennie Polek and Mary Anderson for



Willie, the mailman, made sure that Santa Claus (Leo Turcotte, Elevator operator) visited Joanne and Jimmie Witek, niece and nephew of Stanley and Joe Witek

the splendid office Christmas party. . . . Frank Martin tells us that this Winter has been a bad year for hunting. . . . The best of luck to John Mutuszek on his new job. . . . Welcome to Ralph Baker formerly of Department 454. . . . Your reporter was surprised at the number of inquiries about the Hacka Backa stamp.

This is the time of the year when we wish Happy New Year to all.

## ENGINEERING AND MASTER LIST DEPARTMENTS

by Lou Lucier and Lydia Hickey

Welcome mat is out for your new reporter in this department. Sure hope your stay with us is long and enjoyable, Lydia. . . . Your reporters would like to wish all of you a belated Happy New Year. . . . We are certainly glad to welcome Earl Wood back with us, after his recent illness. . . . We most certainly welcome back Jack McElreath after his 6 months hitch in the Army. . . . On December 11, the girls in Engineering and Master List held a Christmas party at the home of Ethel Wallace. A dinner of Roast Beef and Yorkshire pudding was served by Mrs. Spencer. By all reports a good time was had by all who attended. . . . A Christmas party was held at noontime on Friday, December 22, in the Engineering Department. The luncheon was catered by Mrs. Spencer. . . . The Master List also held their annual Christmas party this year, during noontime on December 21, at Aunt Mary's. We certainly want to thank M. Fessenden for the splendid decorations she had made for our dinner table. The meal was also very good and enjoyed by all. . . . Zel Benner of Engineering will fly to San Francisco the week of January 28, to attend the wedding of her daughter. . . . The Engineering Department and Research Department held their Christmas party on December 16 at the Whitinsville Golf Club. A smorgasbord dinner was served by Mrs. Ruth Walker and Art Barsey furnished music for dancing. A good time was enjoyed by all. . . . Anyone having any news items, please contact your reporters. Any news to keep our column in the SPINDLE would surely be appreciated. . . . Again we say Happy New Year to all.



To Maurice Deshaies, Department 594,

and Mrs. Deshaies, a son, Gary, 8½ pounds, on November 22, at Woonsocket Hospital.

To Edmond Michaud, lathe hand in Department 417, and Mrs. Michaud, a son, born December 20.



The engagement of Miss Theresa Goulet, of Manville, to Lucien Chevalier, of Department 470A, has been announced.

The engagement of Miss Linda C. Buzzell, of Fisherville, to Donald Lemelin, Northbridge, was recently announced. Donald is the son of Leo Lemelin of Department 416.

Ralph Houghton, Department 401, engaged to Muriel Peterson of South Portland, Maine on December 13, 1961. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Pauline Beaudoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaudoin, Whitinsville, engaged to Roger Lachance, North Smithfield. A June 23rd wedding is planned. Both are employed in the Production Department.



Richard O. Williams, 70, foreman of the Card Job for many years, died December 1. He was a World War I veteran and a native of Swan's Island, Maine. He was a resident of Whitinsville 45 years.

George L. Leech, 67, clerk at Whitin before retiring 15 years ago, died November 30. He was a veteran of World War I.

Robert J. Pouliot, 37, assistant foreman in the Roving Small Parts Department, died November 20. He was born in Linwood but moved to Woonsocket 16 years ago.

Thomas B. Dwyer, 53, a guard before retiring three years ago, died December 7. He lived on Providence Road, Northbridge.

Oskar K. Mayr, 76, a Whitin erector for 30 years, died December 19. He had lived in Whitinsville for 21 years.

George S. Williamson, 71, chauffeur at Whitin before his retirement five years ago, died December 1. He was a World War I veteran in the British Army.

Homer Cormier, 82, a molder prior to his retirement, died November 9. He was a resident of Upton and a well-known vocalist.

Louis Alberda, 66, for 20 years a Whitin molder, died November 9. He resided on Burdon Street, Whitinsville.

Norman O. King, 57, a polisher at Whitin, died November 5. He resided on Border Street, Whitinsville.

Joseph Z. Beaudoin, 61, a Whitin employee for 25 years, died October 27. He was a native of Sutton.

Joseph Bourdon, 51, a former Whitin employee with 20 years service, died December 30, in Whittier, California.

Alfred J. Deome, 47, a Foundry employee for 15 years, died December 30.

Orrin Marshall, 72, a Whitinsville resident for 65 years, died December 5. He was a first class milling hand.

Simon Wolock, 76, died December 9. He was with Whitin for 44 years before retiring 8 years ago.

Arthur VanDyke, 77, a 50 year service employee before retiring nine years ago, died December 3 in the Whitinsville Hospital.

Simon Platukis, 76, an employee of the Blacksmith Shop for 44 years, died December 14. He died at the Highland Park Nursing Home where he was a patient for 7 years.

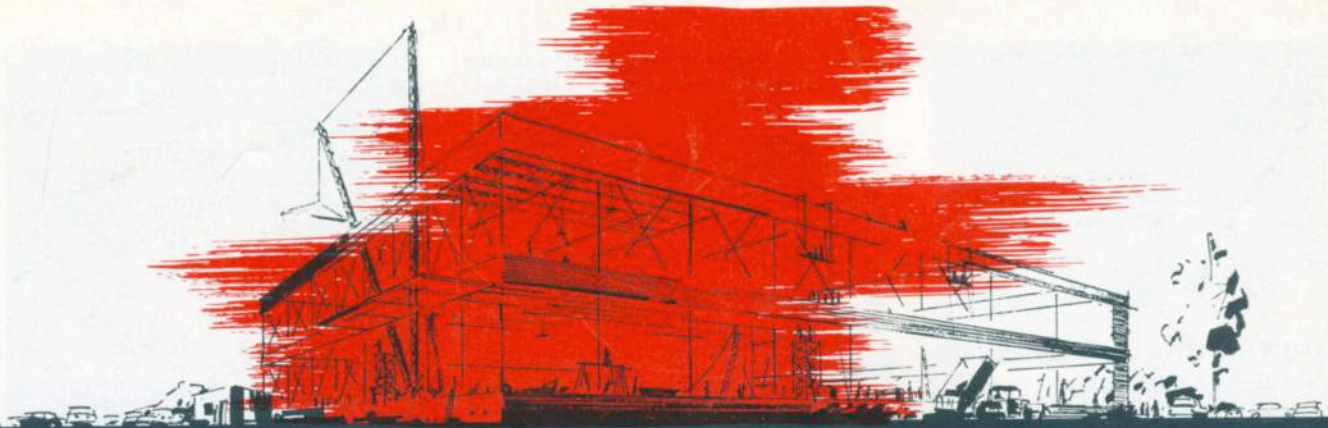
Roland Dunn, 58, died December 22. A former clerk at Whitin, he served as a town assessor in Millbury for the last 22 years.

John Quist, father of Gilbert Quist of Department 452, died on December 21.

Mrs. Laura Sampson, wife of Clarence Sampson of the Saw Sharpening Room, died on November 23.

Mrs. Delia Cormier, mother of Theodore Cormier, died in December.

Adelard Chenevert, brother of Eva Bousquet, timekeeper for the Chuck Jobs, died in December.



# TOTAL SAFETY

means...

**ALL TRADES**

**working safely**

**all the time**