



*The WHITIN*

JUNE 1963

 SPINDLE



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

JUNE, 1963  
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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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### THE MISSING PERSON

"I'll be with you in spirit," said the Missing Person, explaining that he couldn't make it to work.

This is fine as sentiment, but not of much help in the operation of a business.

Every employee's job is important. If it weren't, it would not have been created in the first place. Perhaps some of us don't give much thought to the effect of absence on our fellow-workers and the company.

Someone else has to do the absent one's work, which means an extra burden, time out from his own job. Either that or the work doesn't get done—which is worse.

Of course there are times when illness or emergency makes it impossible to avoid absence from your job. But without good reason, it is unfair to your associates (and yourself) to be a Missing Person.



## WHITIN PERSONALITY

ARTHUR E. BOKOSKI, Foreman of the Spindle Job and the Bolster Job, was born in South Bellingham on November 24, 1920.

He graduated from Bellingham High School and in 1941 came to Whitin. He first worked as a snagger in the Cast Iron Room but within a few months was transferred to the Core Room where he remained until he enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard in August 1942. After serving for almost four years he was discharged as a Gunner's Mate 2/c.

He returned to Whitin in 1947 and worked as a turret lathe hand on the Tool Job. In 1949 he became an apprentice and graduated as a machinist in June 1955.

Upon graduating, he was one of three apprentices selected for advanced training. After completing the special one-year course in September 1955, he was appointed supervisor on Metal Patterns and Foundry Maintenance. On June 8, 1959 these two departments were separated and Arthur was appointed foreman of Foundry Maintenance. In May, 1961, he was made foreman of both the Spindle Job and the Bolster Job.

Arthur is married to the former Sophia Minior of Douglas. They have two daughters, Christine, 13 and Cynthia, 5. The family lives at 50 Plummer Park, Whitinsville.

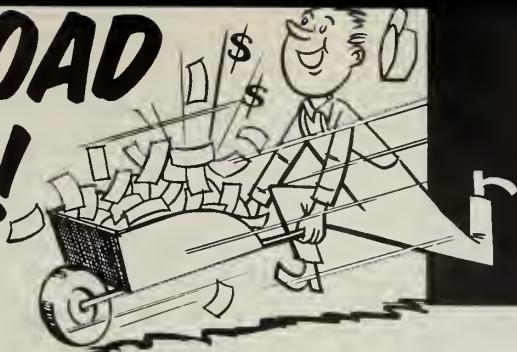
His hobbies include coin collecting, woodworking and the repairing of radios and television sets. He has a small workshop in the basement of his home.

He enjoys salt and fresh water fishing—often goes to the Cape. While he no longer feels up to playing basketball and baseball, he does enjoy watching the Celtics, the Red Sox and Bruins on TV.

He is a member of St. Patrick's Church, Knights of Columbus, Mumford Council, No. 365, and has been a member of the Whitinsville Blood Donors Club since 1949.

FRONT COVER: If Jimmy Rivet and Mickey McAuliffe are an example of the kind of action we can expect in the Northbridge Little League this year, there won't be enough seats to accommodate the spectators. Jimmy is the 10-year-old son of Henry Rivet, Designer in the Product Engineering Department and Mickey's father is James M. McAuliffe, Benson Road, Whitinsville.

# GET A LOAD OF THIS!



# WIN \$100<sup>00</sup>

## ENTER NEW NAME CONTEST

A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the employee who suggests the most appropriate new name for our WHITIN SPINDLE magazine. Four additional prizes of \$25 will be awarded to runners-up. The new name should more adequately reflect Whitin's current growth and diversification.

In recent years, the Whitin Machine Works has not only diversified its own product line but has acquired a number of subsidiaries which manufacture a wide range of products. We are, therefore, interested in finding a name for our magazine that will be appropriate for all the company plants in the corporate organization rather than continue with a name suitable only for that phase of our operations which deals with the manufacture of textile machinery.

The name should wear well, now and in the future, not only for the Whitin Machine Works, but for the following subsidiaries and any other acquisitions which may come later:

The American Type Founders Company, Inc., Elizabeth, New Jersey, a leader in the printing machinery field; Fayscott Landis Machine Corp., Dexter Maine, manufacturers of textile and shoe repairing machinery; Foster Machine Company, Westfield, Mass., manufacturer of winders for the textile industry; and the J. D. Ferry Company, Inc., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a leading manufacturer of food processing equipment.

### RULES

1. Print clearly, on the accompanying entry form, the new name you suggest for your magazine, your own name, the name of your company plant location and your department.

2. Only one name per person will be accepted.

3. All entries must be received in the Spindle Office before 5 p.m., Friday, June 21. (No postage necessary.)

4. Only employees on the corporate payroll as of June 21 will be eligible.

5. If two or more persons submit the same winning name, the first prize will

be awarded to the individual whose entry was received first.

6. The decision of the judges will be final.

Factors judges will consider in evaluating entries will include:

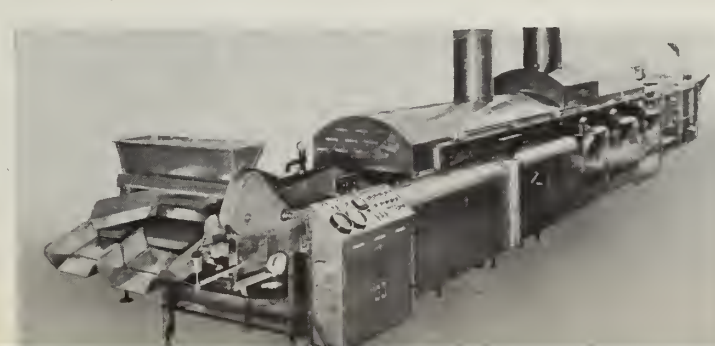
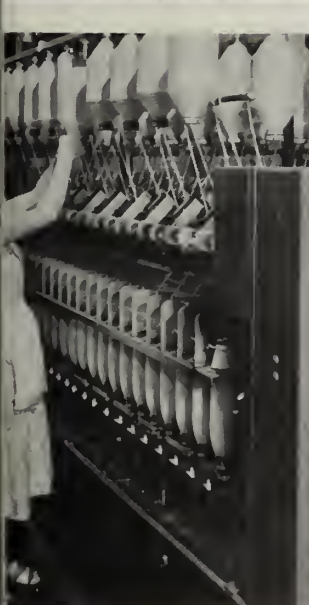
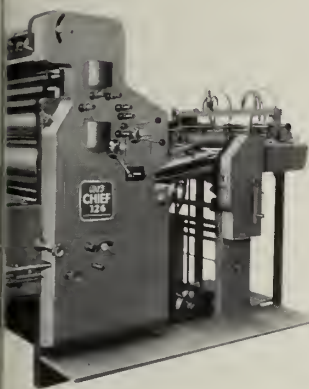
Is the name distinctive?

Is it easy to pronounce?

Is it appropriate for the corporate organization?

A one-word name will be preferred.

Judging will begin immediately after the contest deadline. The winners will be announced as soon as possible after the judges have reached a decision.



# WHITIN ARCT MACHINE



# FOSTER AUTOMAT

*Create  
Great Interest*

# AT THE SHOW

## **New Whitin-ARCT Machine a Major Attraction**

A new high speed stretch yarn machine was introduced by Whitin and attracted a great deal of favorable attention at the 46th Knitting Arts Exhibition held in the Atlantic City Auditorium, Atlantic City, New Jersey, April 29-May 3.

The Knitting Arts Exhibition is staged every two years and attracts mill men, knitters and garment manufacturers from all over this country as well as from Mexico, South America and Europe. It is estimated that a record 18,000 people attended the five-day show sponsored by the Knitted Outerwear Association, the Underwear Institute and the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers.

The Model FT-3 stretch yarn machine brings to the industry an entirely new concept in the high

speed production of stretch yarns. Although capable of higher speeds the machine being displayed at the Whitin booth was operating at the rather amazing speed of 268,000 RPM on 70 denier nylon yarns provided by DuPont and Chemstrand and producing stretch yarns of distinctive quality and uniformity. This skillfully engineered and precisely constructed machine is built in Roanne, France by Ateliers Roannais de Constructions Textiles, a very famous European machinery builder, and is sold and serviced exclusively by Whitin in the United States, Canada and Mexico. The Model FT-3 represents a major breakthrough in the commercial production of high modulus yarns at ultra high speeds and its versatility is demonstrated by the fact, through exacting process control, it is capable of processing nylon, polyester, acetate, acrylic and polypropylene fibers.

The current market requirements for stretch and textured yarn fabrics are rapidly expanding and the demand for such yarns both for weaving and knitting is very great. Representatives from many of the nation's leading textile producing firms, upon viewing the Whitin-ARCT machine at the exhibit, expressed great optimism in respect to the significant contribution the high production Model FT-3 will make in increasing the available yarn supply. As a rather unusual precedent a number of machinery orders were taken right on the floor of the exhibition.

The Whitin delegation was headed by Mr. R. F. Waters, Sales Manager Stretch Yarn Machinery assisted by G. F. McRoberts, Public Relations Manager. Representing ARCT were Mr. Henri Crouzet, President and Managing Director, and Mr. Rene Lauer, Sales Manager.

## **New Foster Automat Winder**

Although Foster has not completed the tooling-up of the Foster automatic winder, the Automat, and are still some six months away from being in a position to make delivery of the first machine, the showing of the Automat at the Knitting Arts Exhibition seemed to score with real effect, both inside and outside the company.

There was hardly any time during the show that there were not several people observing the winder and most of the time there were large crowds completely surrounding the machine.

The sales staff received many inquiries to follow-

up and several top-drawer names demanded confirmation that they were going to receive the first machines.

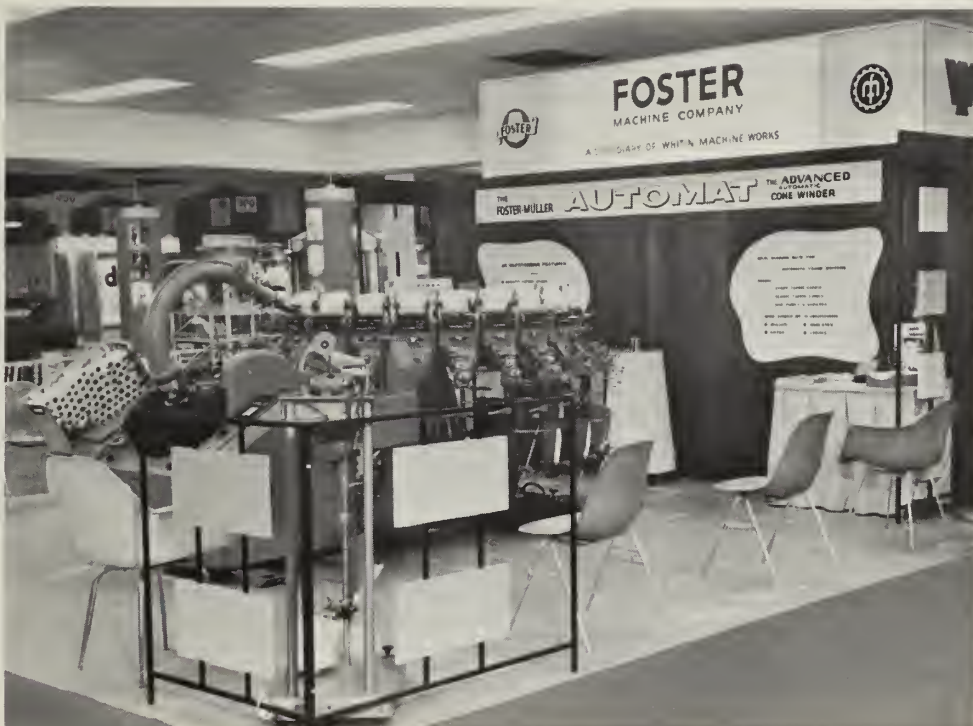
By the time of the American Textile Machinery Association Show in 1965, the Automat should be well established with many important installations in operation. At the A.T.M.A. show we expect to

exhibit the Automat with the advanced feature of being able to automatically convey and pocket bobbins previously doffed automatically by the Audomac, thereby coupling together a highly advanced product of the Whitin Machine Works with one from our subsidiary, Foster Machine Company.

Whitin display at the 46th Knitting Arts Exhibition in the Atlantic City Auditorium, Atlantic City, New Jersey. Pictured on the left is the new high speed stretch yarn machine and on the right are some of the stretch and textured yarn fabrics which were also shown

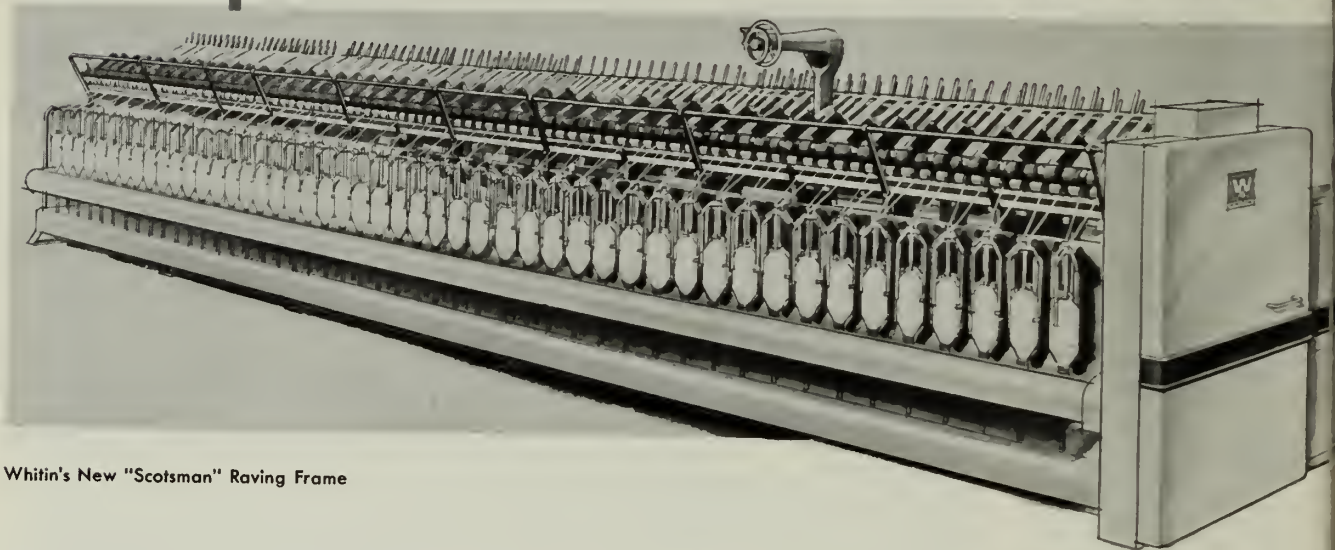


This is the new Foster Automat Cone Winder which was demonstrated at the 46th Knitting Arts Exhibition, at Atlantic City from April 29 thru May 3



# THE "Scotsman"

## ROVING FRAME



Whitin's New "Scotsman" Roving Frame

A NEW MODEL J Roving Frame named "The Scotsman" is Whitin's answer to the textile industry's desire for a medium size frame with a low initial cost, less twist per inch, trouble-free performance at higher speeds and low maintenance cost.

Advanced in appearance, with smart, clean contours, the Scotsman has other important features.

A new and simplified electro-mechanical builder motion produces a bobbin which holds more roving.

Using pneumatic, electrical and mechanical components, it is extremely efficient and quiet in operation. A centralized control panel, literally, places the operation of the machine at the operator's fingertips. Additional improvements have been made in the area of lubrication and cleanliness.

The Scotsman's many advantages spell "savings" to cost-conscious mills throughout the industry.

### WHITIN ACCU-DRAFT DRAWING FRAME

A newly improved drawing frame known as the "Accu-Draft" will also soon make its appearance. This will supersede the Model M7, two-delivery Drawing Frame which aroused great interest among mill men when it was introduced in 1961. It was the first bona fide production model to offer mills a speed of 800 feet per minute. High speed alone, however, was only one of its many advantages. Its lower operating cost and its capacity to produce sliver of superior quality helped to gain ready acceptance of it, both in this country and abroad. Now, less than two years later, nearly 1800 deliveries of the "M7" Model have been sold.

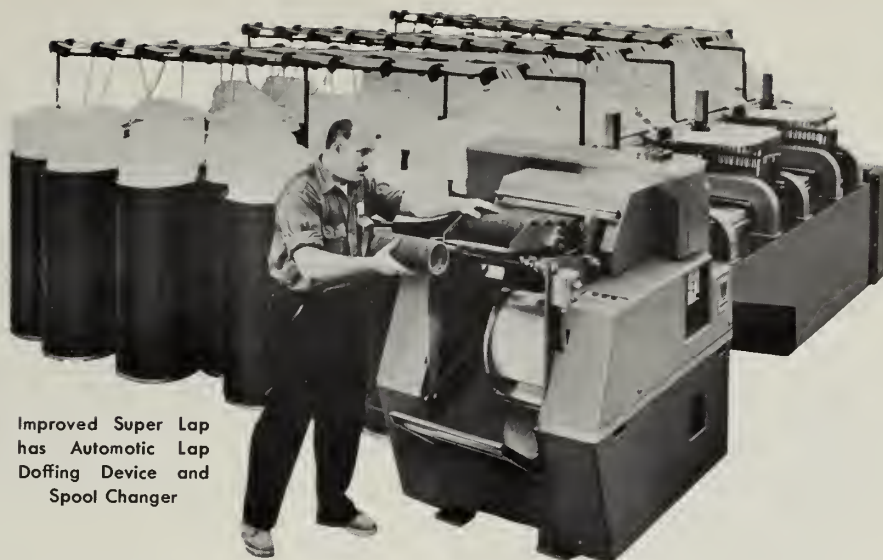
However, compiling such an enviable sales record

has not lessened the efforts of Whitin's Research and Development Division to make the Model "M7" even better.

Further advancements and refinements have been incorporated into the new Model "M7B" which is now called the "Accu-Draft" Drawing Frame.

There has been a marked improvement in evenness of sliver. The cleaning system has been extended. Bottom rolls, equipped with heavy duty roller bearings, make it possible to operate at high speeds with minimal wear. A superior package is produced. Lubrication points have been reduced to a minimal number. A magnetic DeClutch unit is provided in the drive mechanism for soft quick

# MONG EW /HITIN EVELOPMENTS



Improved Super Lap  
has Automatic Lap  
Doffing Device and  
Spool Changer

## IMPROVED SUPER LAP MACHINE

Another improved machine is the Whitin Super Lap. A few months ago, this machine was equipped with an Automatic Lap Doffing Device and Spool Changer.

This device eliminates the need for manual lap removal and spool replacement. A spool rack to hold empty spools is mounted above the lap drum and carries a supply of eight empty spools.

The Super Lap machine has a delivery rate of 245 feet per minute. Because of this great speed, laps are filled and ejected quickly and impressive savings in direct labor of the operator are possible because, as mentioned above, the device eliminates the need for the operator to personally unload each lap or load each spool individually. Additional savings of up to 25% are reflected in the improved efficiency of both machine and operator, while the

reduced handling of the laps themselves results in additional savings in the form of less waste at the comber.

The lint and dust which normally attends such high speed operation is also effectively controlled by the Pneumafil system and drastically reduces cleaning time resulting in improved sliver quality and machine efficiency.

Approximately 350 Super Lap machines are now in place serving comber installations in the fine yarn mills of this country and in mills overseas, creating an impressive record of quality and production.

All of these improved techniques for processing cotton are indicative of Whitin's continuing effort to meet, through expanding research and development programs, the challenges of a rapidly changing technology.

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stops, allowing operator to locate and piece up sliver quickly. Signal lights are provided enabling operator to localize at a glance the nature of the difficulty which has caused the frame to stop. The design of the "M7B" Drawing Frame contributes to its simplicity of operation and results in a reduction of maintenance time and expense.

The frame is ruggedly built primarily of cast iron construction to reduce vibration and to insure longer machine life at high speeds. It is a frame which has much to offer to those mills considering renovation or modernization of their present drafting facilities.



Newly Improved Accu-Draft Drawing Frame

# FIREMEN COMMENDED AT ANNUAL BANQUET



Head table, from the left: Arthur Broodhurst, Everett Johnston, John H. Cunningham, Jr., John H. Balton, Jr., Norman F. Garrett, Chief Leonard N. Brock, J. Hugh Bolton, Clayton W. Adoms, Philip B. Walker, Lawrence Fuller, Norman Stanley and Philip Skillen

FIREMEN, representing the three companies of the Whitinsville Fire Department, were the guests of their Board of Engineers at an annual banquet in the Northbridge High School Cafeteria on April 9.

The firemen were served a delicious dinner in which roast beef was the main course. At the conclusion of the dinner Leonard Brock, Chief of the Fire Department and toastmaster of the festive activities, thanked the firemen for their cooperation and complimented them on their promptness in answering alarms and extinguishing fires during the past year. He mentioned particularly a fire in Uxbridge, in which the Whitinsville Department assisted, a fire in the Overlook Apartments and one which involved a truck. In further remarks, he spoke of the retirement of Merwin Brown, who faithfully served as a fireman in the community for 41 years. William McGee, he said, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Garrett, President and General Manager of the Whitin Machine Works, and a member of the Board of Engineers, thanked the firemen for rendering a service which is vitally important to the welfare of the community and to the Company. He commended them on their spirit and willingness to fight fires at all hours, under all kinds of conditions and in all kinds of weather. He assured the

firemen that the Whitin Machine Works will continue indefinitely to wholeheartedly support the Whitinsville Fire Department. Mr. Garrett congratulated them on their fellowship and said he was proud to be associated with the men of this unique organization.

Professional entertainers performing unusual and amusing acts of vaudeville concluded the evening program which was pronounced a complete success.



Barry Hager & Nancy in a novelty dance act

Professional entertainer Sherry Michaels demonstrated control acrobatics



### LADDER COMPANY

From the left: Lt. Ernest Tremblay, Walter Doble, Arthur Jones, Theodore Bisson, Llewellyn Lyman, Donald Simmons, Jr., Gordon Milkman, Albert Destrempe, Armond Houle and Capt. Peter Frieswyk



### COMPANY NO. 1

From the left: Lt. Leslie Benton, Robert Halacy, Edward Desjourdy, Alan Blizzard, Merwin Brown, Irving Larsen, Donald White, Russell Bailey, Albert Hoekstra, Herman Woeller, Thomas Frieswyk and Capt. George Jones



### COMPANY NO. 2

From the left: Lt. Bernard Show, Donald Frieswyk, William McGee, Donald McKenzie, Robert Steele, Jack Evers, Lafort Lunt, Raymond Malley, Maurice Morin, James Forsythe, David Richardson, Ralph True, Captain John Larsen. In the background are Alfred Gauld, Wallace Gaddas and Wildy Malboeuf, Assistant Chief of Northbridge Fire Department





# Honor Roll

April and May 1963

## 30 Years

Clarence Visser, Wood Patterns

## 20 Years

Margaret Asadoorian, Top Rolls  
James Benjamin, Core Room  
Lawrence J. Bombara, Jr., Steel Cut-off and Storage  
Nellie Cota, Cast Iron Cleaning  
Philip A. Dion, Painting  
Mederic J. Gaulin, Lathe, Grinder & Comber Parts  
Marguerite Londergan, Invent. Contr.  
James McGuigan, Mfg. Prod. Eng.  
Francis J. Marshall, Paint & Sanita.  
Harmon Miedema, Mach. Maint.  
Florence M. Perry, Gen. Accounting  
Aldea Peterson, Top Rolls  
Robert A. Roy, Spinning Erecting  
Ragnar A. Strom, Spindles  
John L. Tebeau, Sales Administration  
Clayton G. Thurber, Plating  
Stuart K. White, Foundry Services

## 15 Years

Donald G. Bigwood, Foundry  
Albert Chaput, Large Planers  
Edwin R. Davis, Plant Engineering  
George A. Demers, Inspection  
Bernard S. Farrar, General Machining  
Roland Fontaine, Tool Room  
Samuel L. Hobbs, Product Dev.  
Evelyn Johnson, Production Processing  
Abraham J. Koury, Top Rolls  
Francis Lash, Development Const.  
Gerald Lauzier, Storesroom General  
Etienne E. L'Heureux, Mach. Maint.  
Arthur G. Malo, Traffic  
Zigmont E. Mezynski, Devel. Const.  
George M. Mills, Tool Room  
Theodore Pouliot, St. Fab. & Tin Cyl.  
Edward J. Stochaj, Traffic  
Norman J. Tessier, Foundry  
Olin F. Towle, Milling  
Leo P. Turcotte, Rov., Dup. & ATFPts  
Romeo Turgeon, Inspection

## 10 Years

Roy S. Gaddas, Product Development  
John M. Hutcheson, Tool Room  
Robert W. Taylor, Charlotte Office

# PIONEERS IN TEXTILES



**WILLIAM GREGG**

William Gregg, "the factory master of the Old South," established himself as one of the outstanding textile pioneers of South Carolina with the construction and operation of the Graniteville Manufacturing Company in Horse Creek Valley, South Carolina, in the late 1840's.

Gregg, a retired Charleston merchant, made a thorough study of cotton manufacture, was a leader in forming a corporation to build the Graniteville mill, acted as construction engineer, and later managed the mill's operation.



Perhaps his two greatest contributions were (1) proving that by pooling investment of local capital a corporation — which at that time was associated with speculation in the minds of South Carolinians — could successfully and profitably operate a textile mill and (2) opening the door to economic opportunities to the population which previously had depended upon agriculture for a livelihood.

Homes were built at Graniteville for the mill employees and strictly supervised boarding houses were established; schools were opened and attendance was compulsory; churches were established and the religious and moral behavior of the mill employees came under close scrutiny of mill management. Graniteville set the pattern for future mills in the Southeast when the textile industry movement gained full momentum nearly a generation later.

# News Roundup

## LITTLE LEAGUE OFF TO A GOOD START

By JIM BROSNAHAN

As the cry "Play Ball" rang out on May 13, the Northbridge Little League entered its twelfth year. This year 280 youngsters answered the bell during our registration and try-out periods and each attempted to land a berth on one of our five teams which have fifteen-man complements. This is the "Alpha" and "Omega" of the season for many as far as making a major team is concerned. However, approximately 100 to 150 youngsters, who did not have the ability or age to survive the cut, are now playing in our farm system which has from four to six teams with complements of fifteen to twenty youngsters.

So, here we go again for a summer of spills and thrills, tears and laughter, play and work. Work especially for the men who take part in this program. This year they will be headed by one of the town's best liked and well-known athletes, Hal Buma, our eleventh president. Tony Campo, Jr. is the Vice President and Farm Team Director. Harry Remillard, Jack Young, Don Mateer, Floyd Gudanowski and Jack Ratcliffe are Team Managers.

A host of others have not been assigned duties at this writing. But why list names, this program's glory is in seeing youngsters play, mature and respond to the discipline of team play for the first time in their young lives. We have had over 300 men participate in various aspects of this program through the years, umpires, scorers, managers and assistants, equipment men, administrative and financial men, grounds keepers. We have had all these and we need them every season. There is a job for any man that is looking for the "Fountain of Youth"—working with young people keeps you young in heart and body.

Ever mindful of the debt we owe the workers who have come and gone in this program and of Whitin's share in sponsoring us, we look forward with anticipation to the 1963 season. We are grateful to those who find the time to assist in this important program. They may feel sure that their time is well spent.

In commenting on the youth of our country, former President Herbert Hoover said, "The strength of a nation rests in the character of her men. And character comes from boyhood. Thus every boy is a challenge to his elders. . . . For the world of tomorrow about which all of us are dreaming and planning will be carried forward by the boys of today."



At the Northbridge Little League Auction, from the left, are Floyd Gudanowski, Red Sox Manager; Harry Remillard, Dodgers' Manager; Jack Ratcliffe, Pirates' Manager; Jim Brosnahan, Secretary; Ray Tebeau, Ployer Agent; Russ Muroy, Asst. Player Agent; Don Mateer, White Sox Manager and Jack Young, Indians' Manager



Thomas Altoonian, Product Estimator in Manufacturing Planning Engineering, has returned from Beirut, Lebanon where he was a delegate at the world assembly of the Armenian Apostolic Church

## DELEGATE ALTOONIAN HOME FROM BEIRUT, LEBANON

By RUTH BENTON

Thomas J. Altoonian, Product estimator, has returned from Beirut, Lebanon where he was a delegate to the World Assembly of Armenian Apostolic Churches.

Tom was one of the 13 delegates from North America who attended the assembly in Lebanon to elect a new Catholicate, the supreme head of all Armenian Apostolic Churches throughout the world. The former Catholicate, His Holiness Zareh, died in Lebanon, February 18.

Tom traveled by German Airlines "Lufthansa" from Idlewild Airport, Wednesday, May 1 at 8:30 P.M. and arrived at Beirut, Thursday, May 2 at 4:00 P.M. At the close of the Assembly on May 14, he visited, on his return trip, Istanbul, Turkey; Athens, Greece; Venice, Italy; Paris, France; London, England and New York.

**5TH ANNUAL  
ART EXHIBITION  
PRONOUNCED A SUCCESS**

BY FRED DEMARS

The 5th Annual Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Blackstone Valley Art Association, attracted 1800 visitors from April 15 through the 20th at the Northbridge High School Auditorium. On exhibit were charcoal sketches, oil paintings, pastels, water colors, pen and ink sketches and sculptures.

First prize, as a result of the count of ballots cast by persons attending the exhibition, was awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth M. Heselton, Upton, for her oil painting "Spanish Clipper Ship."

The officers of the Blackstone Valley Art Association are Mrs. Nathaniel B. Cox, of Mendon, President; Mr. William Boyd, Whitinsville, Vice President; Mrs. LeBaron Clarridge, Milford, Treasurer; Mrs. Martin De Young, Linwood, Recording Secretary; and Mrs. George Lyon, Franklin, Corresponding Secretary.



Albert Vallee, of the Spinning and Twisting Small Parts Department, exhibited one of his paintings at the 5th Annual Art Exhibition sponsored by the Blackstone Valley Art Association

**MASSACHUSETTS' TAX  
FREEDOM DAY**

The average U.S. taxpayer quit working full-time for the government on April 22—but not in Massachusetts.

In this State, he waited until May 1 for "Tax Freedom Day," the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association said.

For the first four months of 1963, the average State resident has been laboring just to pay his local, State and Federal taxes, noted Frank J. Zeo, executive director, in the current issue of "Tax Talk."

About 33 per cent of the State taxpayer's gross yearly income will be needed for taxes in 1963. The national figure is 30 per cent. Putting it another way, the average American taxpayer works two hours and 26 minutes of each eight-hour working day, all year long, just to support government.

Here's the Massachusetts breakdown of 1962 per capita tax payments: Federal, \$630; State, \$105; local, \$160. Per capita income in Massachusetts in 1962 was an estimated \$2,700.

"Tax Freedom Day" is no subject for rejoicing with proclamations or dancing in the streets," commented Zeo. "But working four months this

year for government should make clear to every taxpayer how big a part he plays in keeping this country running.

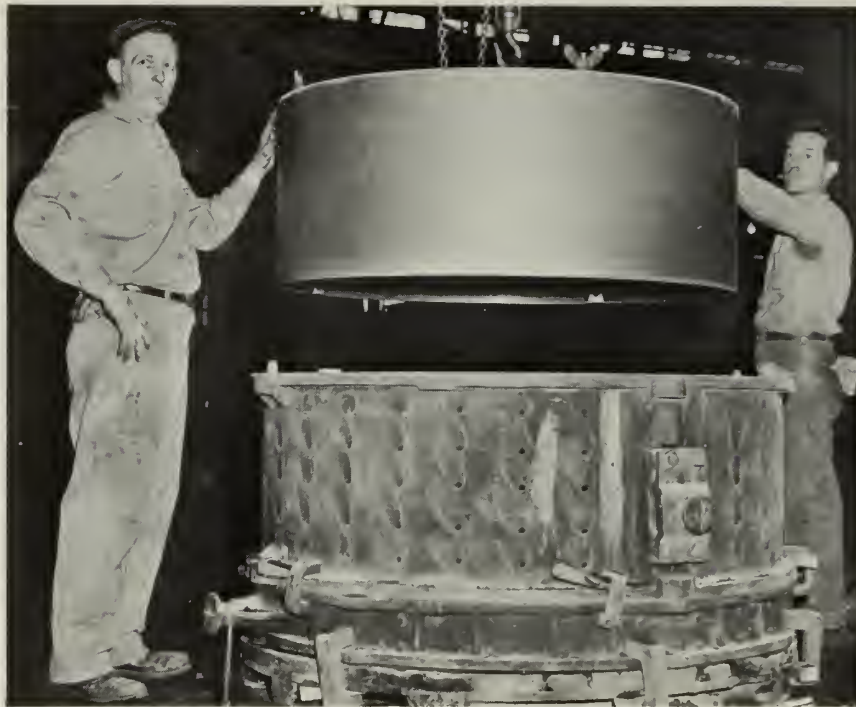
"Each of us had better keep a sharp eye on spending at all levels, lest we wind up working longer each year for the government than we do for our own families."

**WHITIN BOWLERS WIN  
PLAY-OFF MATCH**

In a play-off match between Whitin's top bowlers and the Foster Machine Company All Stars, Whitin was the victor by 84 pins. This was the second win for the local team by a



Many of the men in the Foundry are now wearing plastic caps to protect their heads from injury while on the job. Pictured, from the left, are Armand Roberts, Joseph Antaya, Raymond Lulu



Jerry Brouillette and Bruno Baril complete another perfect Aerodynamic Card cylinder mold. Pictured also is the pattern as it is being withdrawn from the mold

sizeable margin. At Westfield Whitin took the honors by 87 pins. In the first game in Whitinsville Foster was the winner by 39 pins. In the final game bowled at the Sparetime Alleys, the Whitin total was 3198 pins while the Foster bowlers finished with 3114.

Those who bowled for Whitin in the play-off were Paul Blondin with 322, Archie Jacobs 324, Don Gauthier 303, Riehie Piper 268, Al Destrempe 365, Henry D'Alfonso 310, Roger Laehance 316, Laurent Sampson 357, Leo Gagnon 295, Fran Magowan 348. On the Foster Team were Don Maseiadrelli 323, Prouty 288, Arkoetee 310, Bucky Marcionek 324, George Gunlaw 305, Art Madrid 281, Bob Bressan 334, Foss Hatch 311, Barry Stone 332, and George Benda 306.

## WILL JERRY AND BRUNO WIN AGAIN?

BY ROYAL LAVALLEE

Gerard Brouillette and Bruno Baril, Foundry Molders, were treated to a full-course steak dinner at the Colonial Inn in Webster on April 25, 1963. This

dinner was given by Dr. Walter M. Saunders, Jr., Plant Metallurgist, and William Schmidt, Foundry Metallurgist. When a large order for Card Cylinders came into the Foundry, Jerry and Bruno stated that they could make 200 castings without losing a single one if given the right sand. Bill Schmidt agreed to buy them a steak dinner if they succeeded. "Doc" Saunders realizing this was not an easy task, offered to pay for the dinners if they made 100 castings without losing one. Thus far, Jerry and Bruno have made 140 good cylinders. We understand that Bill is personally inspecting the second 100 castings for defects.

These cylinders are gray iron castings weighing about 1000 lbs. each and are used on the Whitin Aero-Dynamic and Model "L" Card. They are made in our Whitin Foundry on the Cylinder and Doffer Floor under the direction of Robert McKee, Assistant Foreman. An important factor in producing good castings is the sand mixture. The cylinder sand was prepared by Normand Tessier, Muller Operator, under Bill Schmidt's directions.

Producing 100 cylinders without any scrap is an outstanding record in our Foundry. Jerry and Bruno are among many men who are breaking records

every day. The over-all effort to produce good castings by everyone in the Foundry has reduced the rejects considerably from previous years. It is realized that every casting saved makes Whitin Machine Works a more profitable organization.

While talking to Jerry the other day he mentioned that he and Bruno have already made reservations for dinner at the Brook Manor.

## Robert and David Kostka Outstanding Students

BY ED BOUTIETTE

Mary Kostka, Inspector in the Milling Department, has every reason to be proud of her two sons Robert and David.

On June 7, Robert will graduate from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, with a B.S. Degree in Chemical Engineering. The events leading up to his graduation are particularly noteworthy.

While in Northbridge High School, he received the highest award in scouting, "Eagle Scout." Also while a student in high school, he won third prize in a science fair with a homemade snowblower which entitled him to exhibit his project in the Regional Science Fair at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. This time his exhibit won the "Yankee Ingenuity Scholarship"—one year's free tuition at W.P.I. During his second year at Tech, he received the "Scholarship Improvement Award" which is given to the student who shows the greatest percentage of improvement in grades. In his third year, he was awarded the "Walter M. Fuller Scholarship."

Robert is now employed by the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New



Robert and David are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kostka. Mrs. Kostka (Mary) is an inspector on the Milling Job

York. To obtain his master's degree in Chemical Engineering, he plans to attend evening classes at the University of Rochester.

David, also a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kostka, appears to be following in his brother's footsteps. While a student at Northbridge High School, David won first prize in the Science Fair for his Ion-Exchange Cell project. He was an honor student in high school and upon graduating was awarded "The Future Teachers of America Scholarship." He is now a junior at the University of Massachusetts, majoring in mathematics. He was recently chosen to be a Counselor at Chadbourne House at the University.



Brenda Graves, daughter of Roland Graves, was one of the youngest Brownies to receive Roller Skating Certificate from Neighborhood Chairman Mrs. Herbert Hoyt

## Girl Scouts Presented Merit Badges for Roller Skating

For the second consecutive year, Girl Scouts from Whitinsville, Uxbridge and East Douglas have received Merit Badges and Certificates for completing a 10-week course in roller skating.

Mrs. Herbert E. Hoyt, Neighborhood Chairman, presented the awards to more than 70 Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scouts at the Whitin Community Gymnasium, April 23.

Others who assisted in the program were Mrs. Henry Prew and Mrs. Robert Bessey.

## 11 COMMANDMENTS OF GOOD BUSINESS

- A CUSTOMER** is the most important person in any business.
- A CUSTOMER** is not dependent on us—we are dependent on him.
- A CUSTOMER** is not an interruption of our work—he is the purpose of it.
- A CUSTOMER** does us a favor when he calls—we are not doing him a favor by serving him.
- A CUSTOMER** is a part of our business—not an outsider.
- A CUSTOMER** is not a cold statistic—he is a flesh and blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own.
- A CUSTOMER** is not someone to argue or match wits with.
- A CUSTOMER** is a person who brings us his wants—it is our job to fill those wants.
- A CUSTOMER** is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give him.
- A CUSTOMER** is the fellow that makes it possible to pay your salary whether you are a truck driver, plant employe, office employe, salesman or manager.
- A CUSTOMER** is the life-blood of this and every other business.



**MYSTERY PHOTO**—In the May photo it was Owen Nickerson on the left. No clues should be needed to identify the young man on the right



To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bosma, Jr., a daughter, on April 15, in the Memorial Hospital, Worcester. Dick works in Department 461.

To Mrs. Dwight Fields (Sandra Bates) and Mr. Fields, a daughter Belinda, 6 lbs. 12 ozs., on March 8. Edward A. Bates, of Department 422, and Mrs. Bates are grandparents.



Walter Greenwood, 58, a former Whitin employe, died in his home at 320 Church Street, Whitinsville, April 5.

Henry Coutu, 69, of Blackstone, died while fishing with his son in North Smithfield, R.I. on April 20. He was a polisher at Whitin for 12 years before retiring in 1959.

Peter Johnson, 76, died in the Whitinsville Hospital on April 21st. He worked as a molder for 45 years before he retired in 1951.

William Hall, 47, died at his home at 289 Main Street, Whitinsville on April 26. He was a Whitin erector for 24 years.

Chester M. Clark, 66, died in Memorial Hospital on April 6. He retired in 1959 after 40 years as a Whitin employe.

## 12 EMPLOYEES RETIRE

Philibos P. Bedigian, 48 years  
Leon G. Garabedian, 47 years  
Felix H. Youngsma, 47 years  
Frank Rybak, 47 years  
F. Merwin Brown, 44 years  
Anthony Campo, Sr., 43 years  
Alfred J. Montville, Jr., 39 years  
Manoog Malkasian, 29 years  
Emily F. Quigley, 20 years  
Katherine Senecal, 20 years  
Harold E. Libby, 20 years  
Agnes Cawley, 20 years

A closer look at Whitin—No. 3



## This may be the 424th

Whitin now has 423 patents and patent applications on file with the U. S. Patent Office. The next one may be a device employing sophisticated electronic circuitry applicable to new machine models and integrated processing. In this, and many other areas of investigation, an inventive team of research engineers and technicians continues the search for new ideas—new approaches, materials and methods which will result, in future years, in advanced manufacturing technology. Each research project has as its objective the production of better yarns at lower costs.

Tomorrow, the products you purchase from Whitin will incorporate both the best of what has already been achieved and the new concepts emerging from this extensive research program. The promise of future benefits to you through Whitin research is an extra measure of value which merits consideration when you purchase new equipment.



# Whitin

THE BEST WAY TO BETTER YARNS

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