

TrajNet



SANTA CLAUS
NORTH POLE

THE WHITIN
Spindle
November—December 1958

AND IT CAME to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.





A Christmas Message



As another year slips by, our thoughts turn to the joyful holiday season. May I extend to each and every one of you my best wishes for a pleasant and happy Christmas and a prosperous and more fruitful New Year.

During the festive days just ahead let us all try to forget the cares and worries of the year now past and look forward with expectancy to the happier time that we feel lies ahead of us. This past year has been a most trying one for everyone and I do hope and expect that the worst is now behind us.

In reviewing the immediate past history of your Company, we have seen fit to spend a great deal of money in an effort both to bring additional products into Whitinsville and to make the shop itself a more pleasant place for us to work. We can only take full advantage of these improvements through your continued loyal cooperation and by constantly improving our efficiency. The amount of money that we spent could very well have been used to build facilities elsewhere than in Whitinsville. However, we feel a strict sense of loyalty and duty to our community and to you who have staked your future upon continuing employment here. I hope, therefore, that you will not be bothered with idle rumors which you may hear, as I give you my assurance that if we were contemplating leaving Whitinsville you would learn this from me and not through idle gossip.

In spite of the curtailed operations, I am extremely pleased to report that the drive recently conducted by the Northbridge Agencies has again gone over the top. Please accept my sincere thanks for the very important part that you all played in this most worthy cause. I am exceptionally grateful for those contributions made to the Northbridge Agencies by members of the organization who live outside the corporate limits of our town and yet who contributed generously to this enterprise. This certainly shows a very fine spirit on the part of all of you.

Getting down to specific cases, the textile industry, on which we are so largely dependent for our livelihood, has continued to be plagued with many problems which have resulted in an unwillingness on its part to purchase new capital equipment in any quantity. It is true, unfortunately, that for the expenditure of a relatively small amount of money mills can purchase changeovers for their spinning, either from us or from a great many other people. These changeovers partially modernize their spinning so that they feel they can get by with these changeovers instead of buying new spinning at the present time. Inasmuch as spinning is our basic textile machinery product, we cannot expect full normal operations until such time as it is possible to build up a backlog of orders on spinning.

During this period we have continued to bring out new and improved textile machinery in order to attract additional sales. Our new Piedmont spinning frame that was recently shown in two textile machinery exhibitions—one in Greenville, S. C. and the other in Manchester, England—attracted wide attention. We feel certain that as soon as the textile industry again finds itself in a profitable position we can expect substantial sales of this machine; this in spite of the fact that some of our newer competitors have also brought out new models of equipment in an attempt to attract additional business to their companies. May I say, however, that I feel our line of textile machinery is certainly unexcelled by any others in the field today.

In a bulletin put out in October, I mentioned the fact that we were having our new spinning frame built abroad for the

European market and told you the reasons for this move. We are also arranging to have card coiler attachments built abroad and these will be sold by us in the United States, as well as abroad, simply because our costs are so high that we cannot compete with other builders on this one small item. It is unimportant in itself, but the sale of these card coiler attachments in many cases gives us entree into mills where we can sell other machinery which will directly benefit us here at home.

You should also know that we are tooling up now for two new models of presses which American Type Founders are adding to their line. When we get into production on these new machines, it is going to give the shops added work.

Our problem now is to do everything that we possibly can to hold down our costs so that we can be competitive with machines built in other areas of this country and abroad, since these companies enjoy certain cost advantages over us due to economic conditions that prevail in their geographical locations.

In the letter that I wrote you prior to the elections, I made the suggestion that, in selecting candidates, you try to do so with the thought in mind that we select those who would be conscious of the obligations that they have to you in order to keep irresponsible spending to a minimum. We can only wait now and see whether or not we have made correct selections. It is now the duty of all of us to do our utmost to see that our duly elected representatives do not spend our money unwisely.

Again I would like to place real emphasis upon the danger of listening to idle rumors. It can cause you a great deal of unnecessary worry. In the past I have tried to use my Christmas message as the basis of giving you facts in which I think you might be interested. We have, as you know, recently inaugurated the issuance of Employee Information Bulletins and Employee News Letters. Please be assured that as events take place which I feel would be of interest to you, we will see that you are kept informed through the media of these bulletins.

The difficult times through which we are passing create problems for all of us. We hope that they can be solved as we go along, but, if not, or if you feel that your problem is not receiving proper consideration, I wish you to feel free to take it up further through normal supervisory channels. If no acceptable solution develops in a reasonable period of time you are perfectly free to discuss the matter with members of our new Industrial Relations Division. The door of Mr. Hamilton Thornquist, Director of this Division, is always open to you and so is mine.

We enter the New Year with a strong feeling that our plant and our community can be entering on a period of additional prosperity if we all do our part. I assure you that your management will do everything in its power in an effort to bring additional work into the shop in order to be sure of a higher level of employment. With your continued cooperation I am very sure that this is very possible of attainment.

With all good wishes and hope for a prosperous future, I am,

Sincerely,

J. Hugh Bolton
President



With the exception of a few minor changes, the Whitin check and stub will look like this

Payment by Check

For the first time in its history the Whitin Machine Works will soon be paying all employees' wages by check. In taking this step, Whitin will join the majority of American industries which have already adopted this system.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

on new system of payment of wages by check

Q. When will the first payment be made by check?

A. The first payment by check will be during the week ending January 4, and will be for work completed during the last week in December.

Q. On what days of the week will checks be distributed?

A. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Q. Who will be paid the first part of the week?

A. Salaried employees, for their cards can be key-punched and computed faster. It stands to reason that it will take more time to process the many cards which are used by employees who are on incentive. These employees will, therefore, receive their checks the latter part of the week.

Q. Who will distribute the checks?

A. Checks will be distributed by the foremen and other department heads.

Q. What is the size of the check?

A. The check itself, not including the stub, is $3\frac{1}{4}$ " x $7\frac{3}{8}$ ". After the stub has been removed, the check can be conveniently folded to fit in a wallet of average size.

Q. Why should the employee keep all his check stubs?

A. The stubs will be of help to the employee when making out tax forms, for listed on the stubs are his wages, tax deductions and many other expenditures.

Q. What steps should an employee take if he loses his check?

A. In the event he loses his check, the employee should report the loss to his foreman immediately if possible. The foreman in turn will obtain another check for him from the Works Accounting Department. In the meantime, payment of the original check will be stopped.

Tracy

Q. What arrangements has the Whitin Machine Works made for the cashing of payroll checks?

A. A survey will be made throughout the plant to determine where employees would like to cash their checks. As soon as the results have been tabulated, the Whitin Machine Works will make arrangements to have payroll checks cashed. Arrangements have already been made so that you may cash your pay checks without charge at certain local banks, stores and other locations. A list of check cashing locations will be published later.

Q. What may an employee use for identification when cashing his check?

A. His Whitin employee badge or his motor vehicle license.

Q. If an employee is absent on payday when will he receive his check?

A. The foreman will take the check to James Colthart, cashier, Main Office, who in turn will give it to the employee or his authorized representative when called for.

Q. If there should be a mistake in an employee's pay, under the check payment plan, what procedure would he follow?

A. If a mistake should be made relative to the amount paid an employee, the latter should notify his supervisor immediately. The Payroll Computation Department will correct the error in the following week's check or will correct it earlier if requested.

Q. How should a check be endorsed?

A. The most common endorsement is the blank endorsement. This consists of the signature of the payee (in this case the employee) written across the top of the back side of the check exactly as it appears on the front. **WARNING:** A person should preferably endorse the check at the cashing site for two reasons. First, most persons cashing checks prefer the endorsement to be made in their presence in order to minimize the risk. Second, *and most important*, when a check is endorsed in blank it is a negotiable instrument for anyone who holds it. In other words, anyone who comes into possession of a check that has been endorsed by blank endorsement can cash that check, no questions asked, by in turn endorsing it in blank. Of course, the latter person must show identification.

Q. What arrangements does an employee have to make to have his wages deposited in the bank by the Company?

A. An employee need only secure a pay deposit authorization form from the Payroll Department, fill it in, give it to his supervisor, and the pay henceforth will be deposited in the employee's bank at no charge to the employee. The employee must have previously opened an account at the specified bank.



The actual printing of thirty-three hundred Whitin payroll checks a week takes a relatively short time on the IBM alphabetic subtraction machine which puts the amount on each check. This machine, operated by Christine Myott of Accounting, can handle 1800 checks an hour

Q. Is this conversion to checks arbitrary or the result of study?

A. Almost two years have been devoted to the study of this procedural change before the decision to adopt it was made.

Q. Was employee convenience considered in converting to the new check system of payment?

A. Yes, while it is essential that Whitin Machine Works make this change, much thought has been given to making the new system as convenient as possible for Whitin employees. This is evidenced by the arrangements for free cashing service which Whitin is making with stores and banks and by the staggered-system of payment.

Q. What are the advantages to the employee with the adoption of this new system?

A. Protection against loss of wages. Also, you may now pay off loans and purchase shares in the W.M.W. Credit Union merely by signing a payroll deduction card. In addition, the adoption of the new system will result in major economies for the Company which indirectly makes for greater job security.

Q. When and where will payroll deduction cards be available?

A. These cards, authorizing the Works Accounting Department to make payroll deductions, will be available at the Credit Union the latter part of December.

Q. Can such services as the W.M.W. Credit Union, Cafeteria, cashier's office or other such service departments be used for the purpose of cashing payroll checks?

A. No, for these services do not have adequate facilities for cashing a large number of checks.

Q. Will there be additional questions pertaining to the check system which will have to be answered at a later date.

A. Yes, as such questions arise they will be answered in either the SPINDLE or in Information Bulletins.

Traynet

THE WHITIN Spindle



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"... One Solitary Life"

HERE is a man who was born in an obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then, for three years, he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born.

WHILE still a young man the tide of private opinion turned against him. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. When he was dead he was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

NINETEEN wide centuries have come and gone and today he is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

ALL the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man on this earth as has that One Solitary Life!

Whitin Personality

WILLIAM ROBERT HARTLEY, Foreman of the Card Roll and Picker Small Work Department, was born in Fall River, Massachusetts, on February 22, 1902. After attending the Fall River schools, he studied at Bradford Durfee Textile School. Following graduation he was for three years night foreman in the Osborne Mills and later for another three years foreman in the Whittemore Mills. Prior to the depression, the Fall River cotton mills moved south. Bill moved to Whitinsville.

He started employment at Whitin as a lathe hand on the Comber Job on October 13, 1928. He moved to his present department as assistant foreman under Jacob DeJong. He was promoted to foreman in 1947.

He and Mrs. Hartley, the former Mary E. Manley of Fall River, were married September 5, 1927. They live at 113 Linwood Avenue, Whitinsville. Their daughter, Arlene Lois Harkins, now living with her husband at the naval base in Brunswick, Maine, recently presented them with a grandson, Keith Roger.

Bill's military career was restricted to a three-year hitch with the National Guard from 1923-1926. His principal outside interest is gardening. He has been active in fraternal organizations as a member of Granite Lodge A.F. & A.M., as Dad of Rainbow, and is presently Worthy Patron, Order of Eastern Star.

FRONT COVER: Carolyn, 5-year-old daughter of Monroe Stuart, Tool Job, mails a letter to Santa Claus confident that he will visit her home on Christmas Eve.

Trinet

Whitin Displays

New **PIEDMONT SPINNING FRAME**

at Greenville Show

By J. R. SANDERSON,

Assistant Advertising Manager

As the climax of several years of preparation, Whitin's latest addition to its textile machinery line, the **PIEDMONT** Spinning frame, was unveiled at the 20th Southern Textile Exposition held at Textile Hall, Greenville, S. C., October 6-10, 1958.

At the opening of the Show, J. H. Bolton, President, headed the large group of Whitin sales representatives who greeted customers and showed them the details of this new machine. From Whitinsville, Mr. E. K. Swift, Jr., Mr. J. H. Bolton, Jr., Mr. R. J. McConnell and Mr. R. I. Dalton, Jr., were present in the main booth and salesmen from Greensboro, Charlotte, Spartanburg and Atlanta offices explained the operation and capabilities of the new spinning frame to customers from their respective territories.

In an adjacent building, the company had a large Repair Sales Booth with a staff headed by R. W. Rawlinson and manned by repair salesmen from the company's repair sales offices.

Approximately 350 exhibitors displayed machines, repair parts and textile mill supplies in this 20th exposition.

The tremendous growth in numbers of machine manufacturers and suppliers could be seen at the Show by noting the fact that the exhibition has outgrown the textile hall first and second floors and is now accommodated in eight additional building annexes which have been constructed to house the additional number of exhibitors. Each exhibition, particularly those in recent years has seen the emergence of new companies manufacturing textile preparatory machines or repair parts for textile machines originally made by the major textile machinery building firms.

This year was no exception. A firm formerly manufacturing changeover spinning parts is now engaged in manufacturing spinning frames. Another manufacturer originally starting as a producer of small spinning parts introduced a new model spinning frame at the Greenville Show to supplement earlier models.

Other manufacturers of repair parts and changeovers were noted to have extended their field of operations and scope to making either more extensive changeover units or adding additional repair parts to their line.

Of notable interest also to the Whitin representatives was the continuing rise in foreign manufacturers represented directly at the Show or represented by American Agents. Through these manufacturers or other agents

virtually any piece of textile equipment needed by a mill is offered. Many of the agents are soliciting mill business for a wide variety of repair and replacement items such as spindles, rings, flyers and items similar in nature. Company representatives were pleased to note that the Whitin Piedmont Spinning frame attracted a large amount of attention from the visitors. While no actual count was kept, it is quite probable that at least 20,000 of the 45,000 people who attended the Show stopped at the Whitin booth and examined the new spinning frame. The total number of mill executives and supervisors who examined the frame in operation most carefully undoubtedly exceeded 5000. Their reaction was both warm and favorable. Many approving comments were heard about the excellent performance, design and attractive appearance of the Piedmont Spinning frame. The sales force will be busy following up the interest generated at the Show by the first public exhibition of the new spinning frame and the new repair sales items offered.



The new Whitin **PIEDMONT** Spinning frame was the hit of the 20th Southern Textile Exposition held at Greenville, S. C. in October. Robert J. McConnell, Vice President (standing at right side of head end) describes its performance to three interested mill executives

Turret



Earl E. Martinson of Storesroom No. 23 found that a simple idea may prove to be a profitable suggestion. The change he suggested in the method of working cylinder heads brought him an award of \$319

SUGGESTION AWARDS

<i>Dept.</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Suggestion Number</i>	<i>Amount of Award</i>
425	William Ethier	57-101	\$337.00 Additional
465	Earl E. Martinson	57-119	319:00
411	Walter G. Daubney	58-100, 101 and 102	191.00
411	Lionel Bourque	57-175	104.00
465	Paul C. Duggan	54-65	100.00
423	Edward Krajewski	57-238	75.00
411	Walter Abramek	58-43	43.00

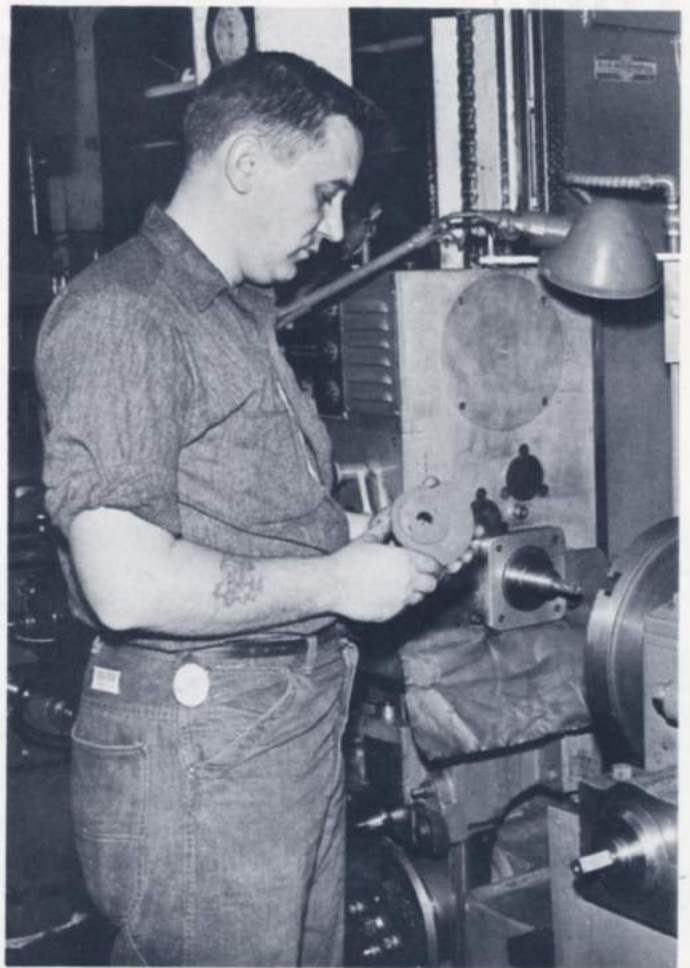
Walter G. Daubney, turret hand in Department 411, submitted three ideas for tools. All three of his ideas paid off; the total award was \$191. Mr. John H. Cunningham presented the check





Paul C. Duggan of Department 465 thought that changes could be made in the routing and method of handling incoming purchased hardware received at Storesroom No. 2. For his suggestion he received an award of \$100

<i>Dept.</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Suggestion Number</i>	<i>Amount of Award</i>
414	Alex Kieronski	57-29	\$40.83 Additional
451	Edward Lamontagne	58-88	25.00
451	Dimitry Pristawa	58-79	25.00
489	Joseph Rembizewski	58-42	25.00
447	Harry Antorian	58-18	16.00
489	Edward Laquerre	58-59	8.50
410	{ Emil Aussant Edward Ovia	57-211	7.50
423	Lionel Grondines	57-114	7.50
452	Harold Ingham	58-76	7.50
416	Emile J. Laquerre	58-98	7.50
462	Rosalie Lent	58-103	7.50
421	Hector H. Sauve	58-44	7.50
422	Gordon Thomson	58-74	7.50
416	John VanDyke	58-115	7.50
432	Herman Hathaway	57-99	7.00 Additional
424	John Solina	57-54	2.00 Additional



Edward Krajewski of Department 423 received a \$75 award when he suggested a method which made it possible to cut two cams at the same time

Traynet

SAMUEL SLATER, a man of great courage and ability, is remembered as the man who started the industrial revolution in the United States. (The story of his life and times, from his birth in Derbyshire, England, to his death in Webster, Massachusetts, was covered in an article which appeared in the January, 1954, issue of the SPINDLE.)

Not so commonly known is the scene of his labors, the Old Slater Mill, which is now a museum in nearby Pawtucket. It offers a permanent exhibition which affords one of the clearest illustrations to be seen in the United States today of how the transition from household, handicraft manufacture to mass-production, power-motivated machine industry came about.

On the other hand, visitors to Old Slater Mill Museum may see demonstrations of the textile arts as they were practiced in virtually every American home before the keen memory of Samuel Slater, one-time apprentice in an Arkwright system mill in England, gave the United States the secrets which freed the infant republic from dependence on England for meeting much of its demand for textiles.

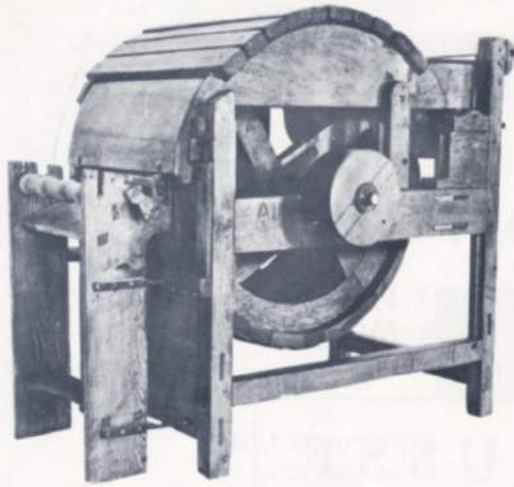
The Slater Mill was built in 1793. It was financed by a wealthy Providence Quaker named Moses Brown, whose firm, Almy and Brown, was already concerned in a textile venture. Impressed with the evident knowledge of Slater of the construction and operation of the Arkwright machines in England, shrewd Moses Brown gambled on the ability of the young English immigrant to reproduce them. In the partnership agreement of a new firm, Almy, Brown & Slater, the new partner was to construct and operate the Arkwright machines at a wage of \$1.00 per day. Almy and Brown were to supply the money, market the finished product and give Slater one-half the net profits. Slater was to have the assistance of Sylvanus Brown, a noted woodworker, and David Wilkinson, a skilled iron worker.

The new venture first started in Brown's woodworking shop where Samuel, working on an average of 16 hours a day, sketched from memory the frameworks in chalk on the floor of the shop. Brown cut the wooden parts out of stout oak and fastened them together with wooden pegs. Meanwhile, Wilkinson turned and fitted and threaded the iron parts. The first two frames of 24 and 48 spindles may be regarded as a pilot plant. Set up in a

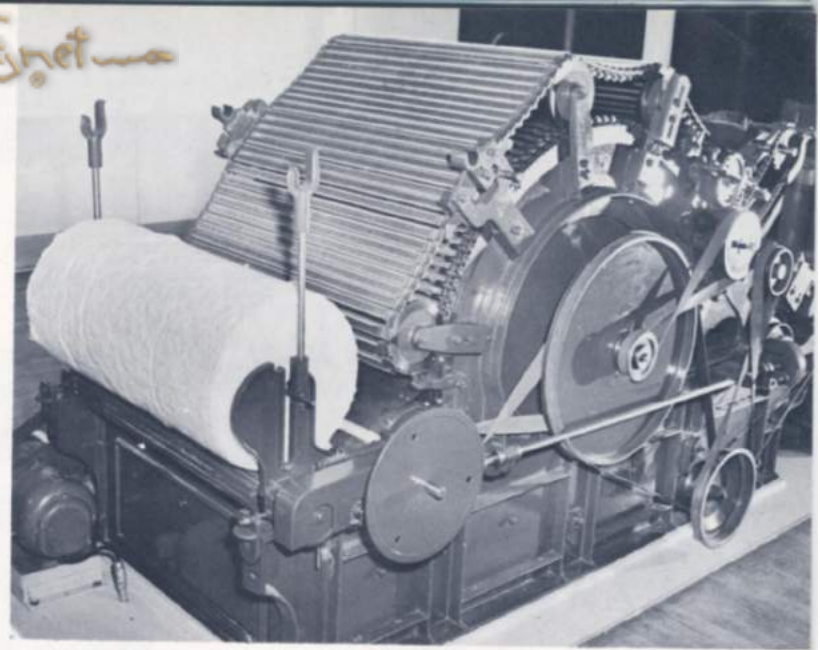
*America's
First
Textile Mill
Is Now a
Historical
Museum*

Exterior of Old Slater Mill, Pawtucket,
R. I., now Old Slater Mill Museum





Contrasting the old and the new, at the left may be viewed the Samuel Slater Carding Machine of 1790, and, at the right, Whitin's Model L Revolving Flat Card

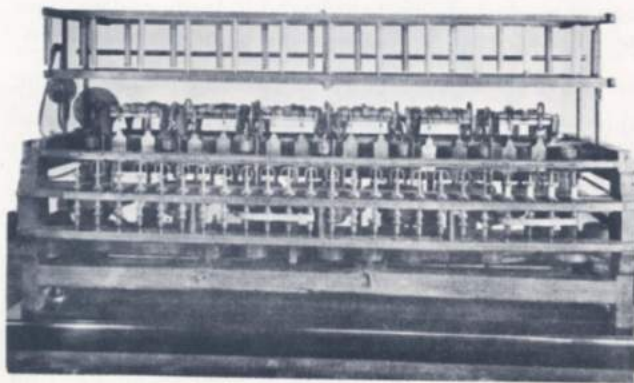


fulling mill, Carpenter's Clothier's Shop, the first machines went into operation on December 20, 1790. From the start the operation was profitable, producing so much yarn that the market was swamped.

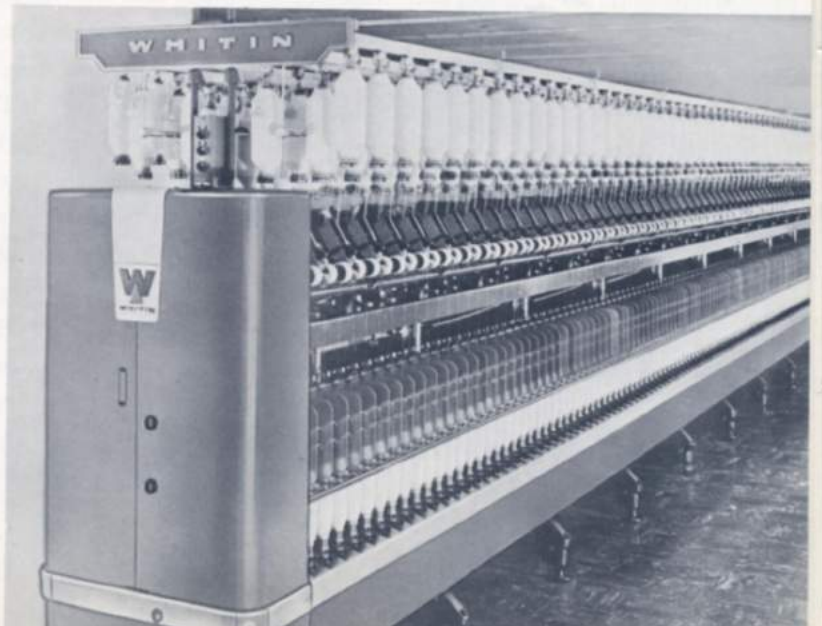
But, the increased supply created an increased demand. The proprietors then built what is now the Old Slater Mill. The new mill was built in the same manner as a New England barn. The main beams were hand-hewn timbers pegged together. The building, 44 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 2½ stories high, was sheathed with boards which ran vertically. Unlike a barn, these boards were covered by clapboards while the inside of the mill was plastered and whitewashed. It was heated by stoves and lighted, in the hours after

twilight, by candles. Some of the original machinery has survived. This building was the forerunner of all the textile mills which within a few decades were to appear along the New England rivers.

Today the museum is more than a restoration of the mill as it was when it began operation in 1793, for on exhibition there are examples of old hand spinning and weaving equipment, an early cotton gin, and, for purposes of contrast, modern textile machines. On the grounds outside, where women and children once spread yarn to bleach, a garden of herbs gives visitors a picture of the plants from which fibers and dyes were derived. It is anticipated that as part of the continuous improvement program other activated features will be added.



At the right is Whitin's latest Spinning frame, the PIEDMONT, selected for comparison with the Slater frame (left)



Trinet

ECONOMIC

U S A

U S S R

COMPARISONS

The American public has become increasingly conscious in recent months of the emergence of the Soviet Union as a vigorous competitor in the fields of economics and science. Premier Khrushchev has said, "We shall conquer capitalism with a high level of work and a higher standard of living." And he promised that the Soviet Union would take the lead in economic competition within a short time.

Growing concern has been expressed about the current economic capacities and future economic potentials of the Soviet system relative to our own resources and performance. Within the limits of known fact, what are the dimensions of the Soviet's economic strength and how does it compare with that of the United States?

This is the first in a series of three articles on economic comparisons which will be published in the SPINDLE.

Part I.

Population and Area

MORE than one-third of the Russian population of working age was employed in agriculture in 1956. At present, American agriculture requires the employment of less than one-tenth of the comparable population (15 to 59 years). In Russia, the 45 million persons employed in farming roughly equal the number engaged in nonfarm pursuits. Nonfarm employment in the United States actually exceeds that in the USSR by 25%, although Russia's adult population is one-third greater.

The USSR can find more workers for its industries and services only by withdrawing manpower from the farms and military service. This need seems to go far to explain Russia's current drives for increased productivity on the farms and, internationally, for a reduction in the size of standing armies.

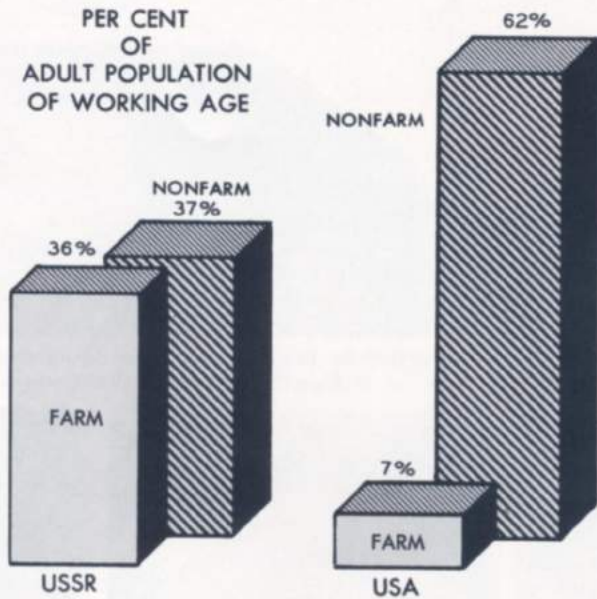
A clue to the differences in the levels of living in the

Soviet Union and the United States is found in the proportion of nonfarm workers engaged in trade and services—42% in the United States and 24% in the USSR. These activities cater largely to personal consumption. On the other hand, Russia allocates a larger number of workers, absolutely and relatively, to industry (manufacturing, mining, and electric utilities). Both countries show heavy concentrations of employment in the metal, metal-working and machinery branches of industry. But the Russian statistics do not reveal the "mix" of employment within the metals industry. It would certainly show a high proportion of workers engaged on capital equipment and military hardware and only a small proportion on consumers' durable goods.

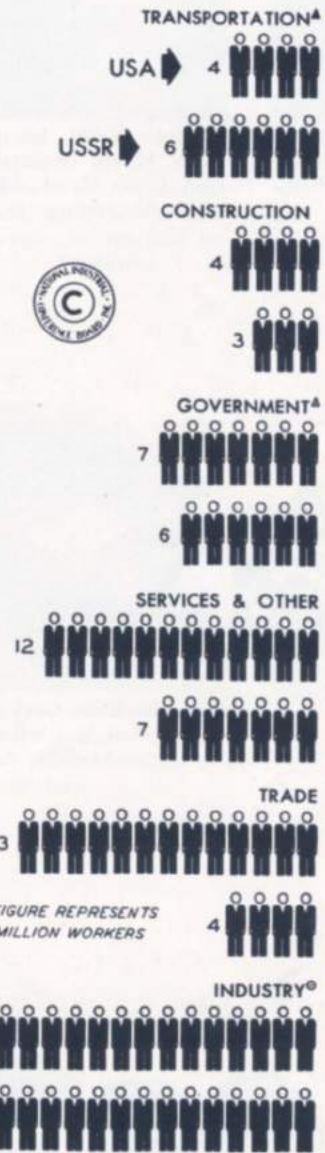
Sources: USSR Central Statistical Board; Department of Commerce; Bureau of the Census; THE CONFERENCE BOARD.

PEOPLE AT WORK

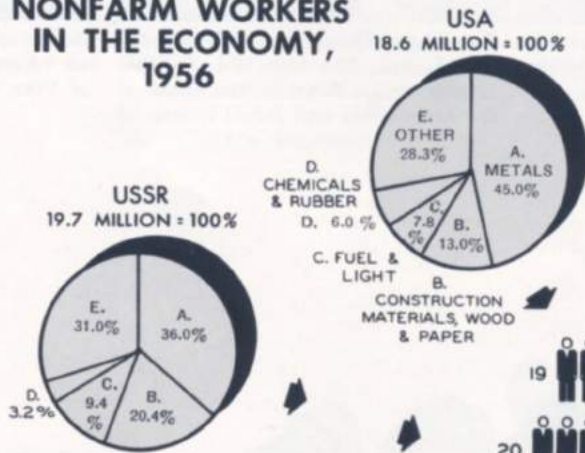
CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT, 1956 FARM AND NONFARM



NUMBER EMPLOYED IN MILLIONS



NONFARM WORKERS IN THE ECONOMY, 1956



EACH FIGURE REPRESENTS ONE MILLION WORKERS

^A INCLUDING COMMUNICATION ^B CIVILIAN ^C MANUFACTURING, MINING AND ELECTRIC UTILITIES

Trinet

SUGAR



Michael Collin Bresnahan, 2 years old, is the grandson of John Walsh of Methods



Stephen Myott, son of Jerry Myott, Research, and Chris Myott, Machine Accounting



Michelle Farland is the granddaughter of William Farland of Metal Patterns



Dale Robert Walsh
William Broun



Terry is the six-month old son of William Farland 434 and Jeanette



Douglas Brian Cook is the two-month old son of Howard Cook, supervisor in Machine Accounting



Proud grandfathers of 4-month old David and 20-month old Cynthia MacIntyre are Norman MacIntyre of the Main Office and David Cooper of Department 438



Arthur and Charles Broadhurst, sons of Arthur, 485, and Alan Taylor, 401 of Vera, 401



Susan J. Bishop
Brown of



Edward Arthur Vadenais is son of Edward Vadenais, 661



Blanche and Joseph, Jr. are the children of Joseph Chicoine of the Milling Job



The grandchildren of Joseph Leveille, Paul Leveille, and

Trinet

'N SPICE



is the grandson of
of Department 446



Mark Ellis Bishop, nephew of Elizabeth Brown of Department 485, tries out the new wagon he received for Christmas



Kimberly Jean Anderson, 11 months old, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Magill and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson



old son of Joe Faris of Paula Jean Cencak is granddaughter of Joseph E. Faris, formerly of 594 Boulanger, Plant Security and Mary Cencak, 660



Phillip Wayne Gariepy, eleven year old son of Wilfred Gariepy of 661



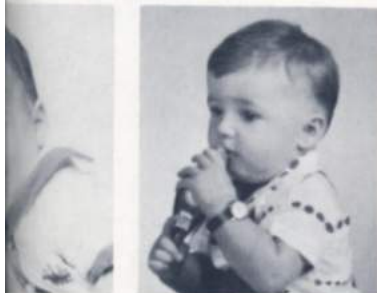
Geraldine Mateer, daughter of Inspector Joseph Mateer of Department 488, recently celebrated her first birthday



On January 12, Donna Marie Trinque, daughter of Paul Trinque of Machine Accounting, was a day old. She also was sleepy



piece of Elizabeth
partment 485



of Department 412 are Michael Le-
ld Robert J. Lachapelle



Carleen, age fourteen, and Linda, age nine, are the daughters of Pauline Wunschel of 408



Keith Haggerty, grandson of Walter Smith, Planer Job

SUGAR

Traynet

'N SPI



Dale Robert Wassenar is the grandson of William Brouwer of Department 446



Michelle Farland is the granddaughter of William Farland of Metal Patterns



Terry is the six-month old son of Joe Faris of 434 and Jeanette Faris, formerly of 594



Paula Jean Cencak is granddaughter of Joseph Boulanger, Plant Security and Mary Cencak



Proud grandfathers of 4-month old David and 20-month old Cynthia MacIntyre are Norman MacIntyre of the Main Office and David Cooper of Department 438



Arthur and Charles Broadhurst, sons of Arthur, 485, and Alan Taylor, son of Vera, 401



Phillip Wayne Gariepy, eleven year old son of Wilfred Gariepy of 661



Geraldine Mateer, daughter of Joseph Mateer of Department 438, recently celebrated her first birthday



Susan J. Bishop, niece of Elizabeth Brown of Department 485



Joseph, Jr. are the children of Joseph and Mary of the Milling Job



The grandchildren of Joseph Leveille of Department 412 are Michael Leveille, Paul Leveille, and Robert J. Lachapelle



Carleen, age 4, is the daughter of Joseph and Mary of the Milling Job

YOUR NEW SOCIAL SECURITY

*Questions and
Answers on your
New
Social Security
Rights
and Benefits*

Q. Will the monthly benefits be increased in 1959?

A. Beginning February 3, 1959, persons already retired and those who will collect in the future, will receive an increase in their monthly benefits of about seven per cent. The increase will be made automatically. You will not have to make an application for this increase.

Q. What will be the increase in Social Security taxes in 1959?

A. Beginning January 1, 1959, the tax rate for employees and employers will be 2½ per cent. These rates are scheduled to increase in 1960 and then every three years until they reach 4½ per cent each for employees and employers.

Q. Do all my wages count for Social Security?

A. Not necessarily. After 1954 the limit became \$4200 but starting with 1959, the limit on which you will be taxed goes up to \$4800.

Q. How much will a person receive if he retires at age 65 or older?

A. Check your monthly benefits in the tables on the next page.

Q. How do I go about getting Social Security payments?

A. Your Social Security benefit will not be paid automatically. To receive it, you must file an application for old-age insurance benefits at your local Social Security Office.

Q. When is a person fully insured?

A. Under the Social Security law, your eligibility for benefits depend on the number of quarters (3 month periods) in which you have earned \$50 or more in jobs covered by Social Security. As soon as you have worked 40 quarters (10 years) you are fully insured for life.

Q. How does a person become "currently insured"?

A. You are "currently insured" anytime you have at least 6 quarters of coverage in the last 3 years. If you should die while you are either fully or currently insured, your unmarried children can get monthly payments until they reach 18. Children severely disabled before they reach 18 can continue to get payments after they are 18. While a child is getting payments and is in his mother's care, she also gets payments.

Q. If a man or a woman retires at the age of 65 will their Social Security payments be affected if they accept part time employment?

A. Until a person reaches the age of 72 he or she is allowed to earn only \$1200 in addition to his Social Security payments. However, after the age of 72 a person can earn as much as possible and still collect full payments.

Q. How often should a worker check with the Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Maryland, to find out what his earnings record shows?

A. You should check Social Security earnings record at least once every three years to make certain your wages have been posted to your individual account.

Q. Have all the 1958 Social Security Amendments been included in questions and answers listed on these pages?

A. No, any further questions you may have will be answered for you by Employment Manager Henry Crawford, Industrial Relations Department.

Trinet

TABLE OF BENEFITS

If you Retire at 65 (or Older)—Here's what you collect, assuming you are eligible for benefits and have worked continuously on jobs covered by Social Security:

<i>If Your Monthly Earnings While Working Were</i>	<i>You Collect Each Month</i>	<i>You and Your Wife Together Collect Each Month</i>	
		<i>If Wife Starts Drawing At Age 65</i>	<i>If Wife Starts Drawing At Age 62</i>
\$50	\$33.00	\$49.50	\$45.40
100	59.00	88.50	81.20
150	73.00	109.50	100.40
200	84.00	126.00	115.50
250	95.00	142.50	130.70
300	105.00	157.50	144.40
350	116.00	174.00	159.50
*400	127.00	190.50	174.70

*Payments based on this average cannot be made unless *all* earnings used in figuring the benefit are earned after 1958.

If you qualify for disability insurance benefits at age 50 or older, you and your dependents get the same payments as if you were already 65 (see preceding table).

Life Insurance for workers of all ages—If you die either *BEFORE* or *after* Age 65 monthly insurance payments to your family are really substantial.

The following table illustrates monthly benefits for survivors, based on the assumption that you work steadily on a job covered by Social Security:

<i>If Your Average Monthly Earnings While Working Were</i>	<i>Your Widow 62 or Older, Widower or Child, or Aged Dependent Parent Collects, Every Month</i>	<i>Your Widow and 1 Child Collect, Every Month</i>	<i>Your Widow and 2 Children Collect, Every Month</i>	<i>Your Widow and 3 Children Collect, Every Month</i>
\$ 50	\$33.00	\$49.60	\$53.00	\$53.00
100	44.30	88.60	88.60	88.50
150	54.80	109.60	120.00	120.00
200	63.00	126.00	161.60	161.60
250	71.30	142.60	190.10	202.40
300	78.80	157.60	210.20	240.00
350	87.00	174.00	232.00	254.00
*400	95.30	190.60	**254.00	254.00

*Payments based on this average cannot be made unless *all* earnings used in figuring the benefit are earned after 1958.

**Calculating on present formula permits an additional ten cents.



KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

PUNCH PRESSES

by Bill Brown

As you will note on the inside back cover, Jack Jellesma and Dick O'Rourke's son, Richard, Jr., are no longer bachelors. . . . Charles Espanet of 412 and Al Sunn of 411 went deep sea fishing down on the Cape. Al was seasick and landlubber Espanet fell in the ocean. . . . During his third week of vacation Alyre Lamontagne entertained his sister and other guests from Canada. It was her first visit to the States. . . . Birthday greetings to Arthur Braman and George Bockstael. . . . On September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Espanet observed their second wedding anniversary. . . . Happy motoring to Leo Vachon who bought a '58 Chevrolet. . . . We welcome the return of Bill Dalrymple who has been ill. . . . At writing, Leo Brouillard was out because of sickness.

SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Jacob Sohigian

We bid farewell to Herbert Erickson on his retirement from the shop after nineteen years of service. The best of luck to him. . . . We welcome the return of Alfred McNeil and Leo Lafreniere after long lay-offs. . . . Our timekeeper, Roger "Tex" Whittlesey, is back from sick leave. Tex, with his big yarns about Texas life, sure is the life of the job. . . . Maureen McKeat-

ing, who was Tex's replacement while he was out, has been transferred elsewhere. Our best wishes accompany her in her new undertakings. . . . John Campbell and Francis Forsythe are still out on sick leave at this writing. A speedy recovery is hoped for both so that they will be back with us again. . . . Our new apprentice is James Colton, Jr. Jim hails from Sutton and is a real likeable fellow. Jim just turned in his 1930 model Ford for a 1951 Buick. "Keeping up with the times and riding in style" says Jim. . . . Christmas is just around the corner. I wish everyone the happiest of Christmases and a joyous New Year.

STEEL FABRICATION

by Alfred H. Nichols

Welcome to newcomers Normand De Coning, Albert Pellerin, Adrien L. Labrecque, Albert J. Ducharme, and Edward Vadenais, Jr. Ed, who started recently in the grinding section, night shift, celebrated his birthday last month. . . . Going up the birthday ladder are Lester R. Wilcox, Mike Bodnar, John P. Wojcik and John Steele. . . . Thomas "Tonto" Pottie is receiving a lot of mail postmarked Mount Vernon, New York, from a firm which issues certificates good at any corner stand for a refreshing "Double L"—whatever it is!!! Our number one storyteller is Henry Melanson. He has a fresh one every time he meets you. Close runner-up storyteller

is Gene Closson, Supervisor Stockroom #26. . . . Ovila St. Germain tinkered with the idea of starting a tire shop as a sideline, but changed his plans upon the advice of co-worker Gus Vanhouwe who told Ovila he can purchase for him extra good grade tires at a near cost price. . . . Since our space is limited, let me at least say happy holiday—best of Christmas cheers and loads of good happy wishes to all in 1959!

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by Irene Mombourquette

We welcome back Aarne Nelson after a long lay-off. . . . Anniversaries—Best wishes for October to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aspinwall. For November to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemire and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mombourquette. . . . Birthday greetings to Lorenzo Boulanger, Arthur Lemire, and to Henry Charron, all in December. . . . Congratulations to Emile Aussant on his election as commander of Northbridge's Oliver Ashton Post No. 343 on September 21. . . . Little was said about golfing from this department this past season. We had quite an active and exciting season with a tournament that opened August 26 and ended September 21. At the close, a banquet was enjoyed by the various teams and trophies were awarded. Our genial secretary, Sal Tumolo, was awarded a gold putter for his efforts. All in all, it will be something to remember. . . . We wish one of our co-workers success in his hobby. Joe Roy has a sideline of making shrines to Our Blessed Lady. He is kept busy in his spare time and the orders are coming in for more. . . . We wish all a Merry Christmas and we wish each and all a very happy and prosperous New Year.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by Aram Sisoian

We start off by welcoming Bill Hughes back to Research after his long absence of traveling. . . . Arthur Adams bought a new Dodge, but he drives his old car to work. John Hapworth finds that owning a beautiful new Ford Station wagon has its invaluable assets. To both John and Arthur we wish many pleasant hours of driving. . . . We welcome our new Research receptionist, Marie Roorda. Marie has taken over the duties of Beverly Rykosky who has taken up domestic duties. Before Beverly left, the girls of the Division took her to the Colonial Club for a final farewell party. . . . Birthdays that are being observed this month are by Ed Perry and Al Meservey. . . . Anniversaries that are being observed this month are by the Joe Kostkas, Ed Perrys, Ray Cabanas, Carl Brandts, John Hapworths and the Myron Boykos. To this large assemblage we wish both happy birthdays and the best wishes for the happiest of anniversary days. . . . Congratulations to the Henry Cants on being the first that this reporter knows of buying a 1959 Ford.



All companies of the Fire Department were called to the two-family dwelling of Joseph and Alexander Goyette in Linwood on October 3. The fire, which started in the cellar and mushroomed up a stairway, did a total damage estimated at \$20,000. The firemen were hampered by intense heat in fighting the fire

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by Irving Dalton and Charles Kheboian

It is a great pleasure to see so many of the men returning to work on both the day and night shifts after a lay-off period. . . . Grant Fournier of Department 417 is the golf champion of the Thompson Raceway Golf Club. . . . Foreman Leon Barnes brought in some of his prize dahlias. They were both colorful and enormous. . . . The latest mystery here is the "Case of the Disappearing Fly Swatter." Hannah Sheehan, timekeeper, seems to be the key witness. . . . Congratulations to Bob Gardner on building a new home in Blackstone. . . . Will Buckman spent his third week of vacation at his daughter's home in Virginia. . . . Apprentice Roland Dionne plays in the Northbridge Challengers who recently won the Northeastern States Title. The competition was held in upper New York state against bands from New England, New York and New Jersey. . . . Charles Malkasian is the proud owner of a 1959 Ford. . . . "Red" McLaughlin is our football expert. He told Earl Robbins to follow the fortunes of powerful Boston University; after B. U. lost a couple of games Earl lost faith in Red's forecasts. . . . The 417 and 418 Christmas party was held on December 6 at Aunt Mary's. . . . We wish all a Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year.

Irving and I would like to have help from everyone in both departments. Give us news or photographs. There are, we know, news items which we never hear about. . . . Congratulations to Robert Brochu, Department 417, and Mrs. Brochu to whom a son was recently born.

OFFSET SMALL PARTS AND SUB-ASSEMBLIES

by Bill Godbout

H. Irving Dalton, former SPINDLE reporter, has been transferred to Department 417. Good luck, Dolly. . . . Looking back, in late October John and Mrs. Sotek celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary. . . . Birthdays in November were observed by J. Menard, R. Moore, N. Gomes. . . . December birthdays will be celebrated by A. Merchant, L. Drainville, D. Corbeille, and H. Fleury.

ROVING SMALL PARTS

by Bill Markarian

Department 427 is back in the SPINDLE again, and with a little help from the floor, your newly-appointed reporter will try to keep all informed about news of interest. . . . Worthy of mention at this time is the noon hour crib league which



The annual Whitin Machine Works Softball Banquet was held at the Klondike, Grafton, on September 11. Hamilton Thornquist, Industrial Relations Director, presented the victor's trophy to Wallace Meigs and Edward Haggerty who accepted it on behalf of the Engineering Department. The Engineers took the regular series 13-3 and the play-offs 2-1. Robert Wood presented the runner-up trophy to James Rice, player-manager of the Freight House, a team with a 10-6 record in the regular season



Shown discussing the 41-game season and 7-game play-off are, from the left, Sidney Visbeck, Aram Sisoian, William Godbout, Ray Young, Robert Tancrell, and Donald Frieswyk

is going strong. This select group affectionately call each other "flag wavers" because of their "modest" opinion of themselves as outstanding crib players. Among Vini Erickson, Ralph Walley, Al Jolicoeur, Leo Hudon, Walter Rej, Pete Cournoyer, Romeo Gauthier, and yours truly, our friend Harry Chase has a tough time in deciding whom he should farm out. He hasn't found a winning combination of partners as yet. . . . Don't forget folks, bits of news turned in to your reporter will make good reading for all of us in the SPINDLE.

FLYER JOB AND INSPECTION OFFICE

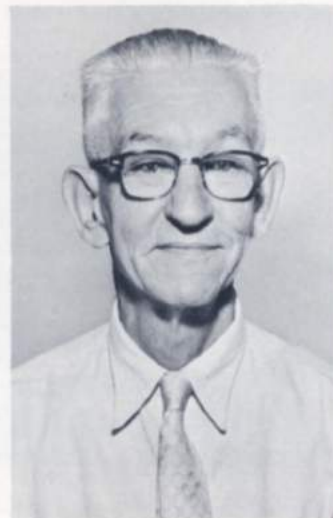
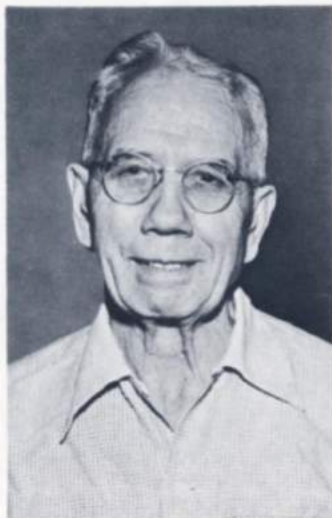
by Bernard Roddy and Lorna Abramek

Perry Mason, the television lawyer of Channels 7 and 12, visited little Li Li Sargis who is recuperating from a serious burn she received at her home in Uxbridge as a result of playing with a cigaret lighter. Perry is Li Li's favorite television star, so Mrs. Alfred Goulet sent a letter to California asking for his picture. He called back to

say he was coming to see Li Li. Perry arrived at The Memorial Hospital in Worcester Saturday, September 27. Li Li was overjoyed to see him. He came all the way from California, he gave her his photo, and he gave her a check. We doff our hats to a great man.

Robert Balcome, Group Leader of Inspection on Department 437, and Mrs. Balcome attended the commissioning of the U. S. Nuclear Submarine, "Swordfish" at Portsmouth, N. H., on September 15. Their son-in-law, Lt. Cmdr. Jeffrey C. Metzel, is an executive officer attached to this submarine. Mr. Balcome also received another honor when he was awarded four blue ribbons and one red ribbon for floral displays at the Grange Fair in Douglas, Mass.

Archie Ladue has bought a new power lawn mower. We do not know what Archie is going to mow, for as yet he has no lawn but expects to have one next spring. . . . Thomas Eccleston is out sick. We hope Tom will soon be back with us again as we all miss his jolly disposition. . . . George Hamm has been transferred here from the Spindle Job.



Among those retiring in recent months from the Shop are: Albin W. Nelson of Repair Sales, 46 years; Archie Handfield of the Ring Job, 45 years; Louis Pielieski of the Production Department, 42 years; Alphonse Pariseau of the Ring Job, 40 years; Osman Hassen of Department 660, 25 years; Estin Hill of Department 446, 25 years; Hagop Mekhitarian of the Foundry, 25 years; and Herbert Erickson of Department 429, 19 years. Not shown is Lewis P. Kenney of Methods, 43 years

DEPARTMENT 411

by Lois Heerd

It's nice to see a few more familiar faces around the job once again. Most of those that were laid off due to lack of work have been recalled. . . . Four men recently received their twenty-five year service pins from Mr. Bolton. They were Harry Remillard, Lawrence Kane, Semio Sahagian and Popkin Kasparian. Also, your reporter received her ten-year pin which was presented by Mr. William T. Steele. . . . Our department is planning a Christmas party which will be held on December 6, at the Club Embassy in Woonsocket. . . . Four of the fellows are sporting new cars: Milt Crossland has bought a 1958 Buick; Reggie Bratt has a 1958 Ford; Herbie Hammond has a 1957 Pontiac; Walter Lanagan has a 1958 Pontiac. . . . Hank Bardol and Bill Mayberry recently went hunting. They each caught a pheasant. . . . Best wishes to all those observing birthdays:

Walter Daubney, Herbert Hammond, Milton Crossland, William Boyd, James Magowan, David Gray, Louise Krawczyk, Donald Forgit, Veronica Bellione, Michael Celozzi, Joseph Martin, Harry Remillard, John Hutnak, Alex Boucher, Herbert Baker, Paul Roy and Donald Clark. . . . Congratulations to all those celebrating anniversaries: Eino Johnson, Irving Belanger, Frank Berkowitz, Harrison Cota, Gerard Lachapelle, Salvatore Tumolo, Kenneth Hebert, Charles Robinson, James Magowan, Roland Philbrook, Charles Randall, Clarence Pratt, Anna LeBlanc, and David Moller.

PICKERS, WINDERS, AND SYNTHETIC SMALL PARTS

by Roger Brissette

Hector Sauve planned to leave for Maine on a Saturday to visit his brother. On Friday night his brother arrived here to visit Hector. . . . Dick Porter returned

after a sudden illness. It was good to see Dick and to hear his merry whistle again. . . . At the Rhode Island State Individual Skin Diving Contest held at Sachuest Point, Newport, I had the pleasure of meeting the wife and young daughter of Waldo Forsythe. . . . Abel Lortie, the bass fisherman of 446, caught ten good bass weighing up to 6½ lbs. within a short period. His secret: a rubber worm with a small spinner, a bait that the fish can't seem to resist. . . . My family enjoyed the scenery at Holden, N. H., where I caught a few trout at Center Lake. I forgot to take my camera with me. . . . Mike Swiszez and family enjoyed their vacation visit to Canada so much that they made a return week end visit to see Momurance Falls and the Oratorie of St. Joseph. . . . Johnny Sulyma took his family along when he fished the Cape Cod Canal. One of his daughters caught many more fish than he. . . . Hank Pontbriant, who as usual claimed he'd never have a garden again, as usual had a garden. He was able to buy tomatoes for

canning from Mike Swiszczy, although he grew a few good tomatoes himself. . . . Mike Swiszczy was able to defend his small back yard pond, stocked with perch, pout, blue gills and bass, from the attentions of a skunk. Both Mike and the skunk were driven from the vicinity. . . . Albert Vallee, who had been in the hospital, at writing was recuperating at home.

MILLING JOB

by Harry Ludvigson

Personality: Pasquale Criasia, or Pat as he is better known to us, is our personality for this month. After a nine-year employment at Holliston Machine Works and a two-year stay at General Motors, Pat began employment at Whitin in April, 1951. He was born in Milford, Massachusetts, and attended school in that town. He has been a happily married man since June 15, 1937. His wife is the former Jennie Sotico who was also a resident of Milford. Pat and Mrs. Criasia are the parents of a daughter Grace Marie, age 19, and a son Theodore, who is 14 years of age. They are at home on 5 South Richard Street in Milford where they live in a house erected by Pat. His only hobby is watching sports programs on television. He is one of the many Red Sox fans in our department.

Wedding anniversaries in September were observed by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Vermette and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Southwick. . . . Raymond Duhamel, inspector, left us on September 19, to take employment at the Bettinger Company of Milford, Mass. He asked your writer to convey his heartfelt thanks to the many who were so kind to him on the day of his leaving us. . . . We are all happy to have John McCaig back with us after an absence of fourteen weeks, part of which was spent as a patient at Doctors' Hospital of Worcester. . . . Welcome also to apprentice Robert Bowen, who joined us on September 29, and to apprentice Ernest Brissette, who joined us on October 6. . . . Anthony DeCillo returned to work on October 13, after a sick leave of about fourteen weeks, part of which was spent at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester. . . . William Fitzpatrick returned on October 8 after a stay at Veteran's Hospital, Roxbury.

Russell Palmer and Roland Baril are the baseball experts of Department 416 for this year. Out of about fifty who made predictions last spring prior to the start of the baseball season, they were the only two who had the teams of the American League listed exactly as they finished the year. Many missed out when Cleveland beat Detroit out for third place on the last day. . . . Wedding anniversaries were observed in November by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roaf, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Arel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Lunt, and Mrs. Grace Varney and Mr. Varney. . . . December wedding anniversaries will be coming up for Mr. and

Mrs. Lionel Laliberty, Mr. and Mrs. John MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard St. Germaine, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sonne, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Merchant.

TOOL JOB

by George Jones

Congratulations to Fred Crockett on receiving his twenty-five year service pin and on winning ten ribbons for his display of vegetables at the Douglas Grange Fair. . . . Steve L'Heureux, crib attendant, just completed a guided tour of Europe. . . . Domenic Bombredi has accepted a job at United Tool and Die in Millbury. . . . Sidney Baker, small Tool and Die supervisor, Harold Wassener, Inspector, and their wives took a week end motor trip through upper New York state. . . . Ernest Kooistra spent his third week's vacation driving his daughter to Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she is going to college to become a school teacher. . . . Raymond Gerard, Horace Bassett, Howard Walker and Joseph Rosol went on a sixty-dollar tuna fishing trip. All that was caught was a sea gull by Ray. . . . Adam Vrabel has bought a new home in Webster. . . . Eugene Tatro won a new fish pole by catching the largest fish in a local Fish-A-Rama. . . . Joseph Rosol is sporting or supporting a new station wagon. . . . Alfred Morin and family are now living in the elite Plummers Apartments. . . . Kenneth Guertin is glad that the election is over. He gained too much weight attending Democrat campaign dinners. . . . The Tool Job feels secure now that Charles Stuart is a sergeant in the auxiliary police. . . . William Hughes, our congenial planer hand, moved from Uxbridge and is now living on Willow Street in town. . . . Joseph Wojcik, better known as "Senator Joe," ran for state representative in Woonsocket. By the time this issue is printed, we'll know how he made out. . . . As we go to press John Hutcheson has been out three weeks due to surgery.

TOP ROLL DEPARTMENT

by George H. Bond

Let's start off by welcoming back, after various periods of inactivity, the following people: Bill Ethier, John Creighton, Albert Clouart, Bob Burnett, Leon Dumas and William Lavallee to our machining department and Frances Kenney, Pauline Machota, Flora Grenon, Agnes Cawley, Helen Laythe and Rose Gigarjian to our over-arm section. . . . Now that the fall hunting season is about finished, we can release news on 425's wild game score. Bill Ethier found a beautiful pheasant in his garden but before he could get his gun ready someone had come into his yard, shot the bird, and had him half way down the street. . . . George Stevens spent the three days at inventory time hunting in the pouring rain and in the end did not

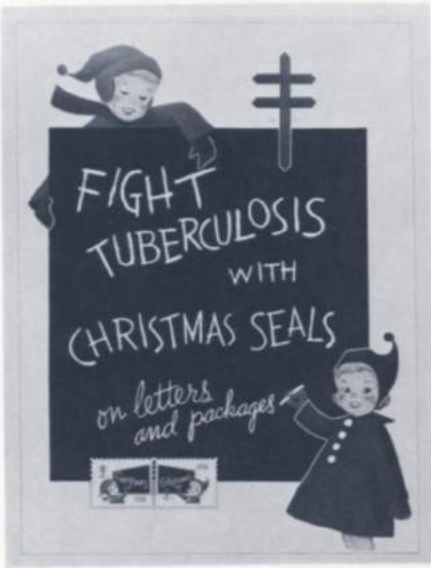
even fire a shot. . . . About three weeks previous to these hunting experiences, a partridge flew into the department one noon time, breaking a window in the process. Harold McCulloch was about to perform the first operation towards putting him on the supper table when Bobby Burnett and Leon Dumas, having a soft spot in their hearts, released the uninjured bird back out the window. . . . Alice Brady of #32 Storesroom has returned to school to finish her studies in teacher training. . . . Birthday greetings in September went to Bill Ethier, Royal Noe and Pauline Machota; during October William Greenwood and your reporter shared the honors; and during November Sarah Dersarkisian blew out the candles. . . . Shirley Labrecque, daughter of Jackie Labrecque, our inspector, is recovering in Woonsocket Hospital after being involved in a serious automobile accident. . . . There is no planned Christmas party this year, but Department 423 has invited us to join them on December 6 at the Embassy Club in Woonsocket. Several have accepted already and a big annual affair is in store for everyone. . . . Well, we will close out the year by wishing everyone holiday greetings and a happy New Year in 1959.

PLANER JOB

by Ray Dupras

Jack Young and Bill Baszner attended the Navy-Notre Dame football game played on November 1 at Baltimore, Maryland. . . . Arthur Gauvin sold Eddie Stratton a ticket to a ham and bean supper, but when Eddie got there he found out that Arthur had given him a membership card in the Taxpayers Association instead of the ticket. . . . Russell Braman has had a new hardtop driveway built. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donat Pothier celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day. Donat celebrated his birthday also. . . . Wilfred Bilodeau spent a week end visiting an old friend in Lewiston, Maine. He was Wilfred's master sergeant in World War II. . . . Back to work after long illnesses are Albert Grondine and Dick VanDyke. . . . Returned to work with us after lay-off are Oscar Robillard, Armand Peloquin, Walter Cuikaj, and Roberta Darcy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woodcome celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary. They were married in St. Peter's Church, Northbridge. . . . Raymond Woodcome is making frequent trips to Springfield since his son Tom enrolled at Springfield College. . . . Alfred Emond, from North Smithfield, has purchased land on Pulaski Street, Uxbridge, where he is building a five-room ranch house. Al hopes to move in for Christmas. . . . Bruce Davidson is the new night time clerk. . . . Robert Bruce Baszner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baszner, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina, for his fourteen weeks of boot training. He graduated from Northbridge High last June.



TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Marcel Turgeon

Personality: Albert Thibeault was born in Northbridge on August 22, 1922. After attending the local schools, he began work at Whitin, first for Wilfred Vallee and later for Joe Connors, in 1940. Al and Gloria Turgeon were married in St. Patrick's Church on June 1, 1946. They and their only son, Jeffrey, live at 216 Main Street, Northbridge. He is a member of the Cub Scout Committee and enjoys both fishing and dancing.

Alfred Demars was elected president of the newly-formed Blackstone Valley Artists Association, a group formed to promote interest in painting and sketching in this area. The group exhibited paintings at the Friends Meeting House, Route 146, over the Labor Day week end. As more than four hundred persons viewed the paintings, the works were continued on exhibit on following week ends while the good weather lasted. Classes in painting began at the Whitin Community Gym on September 18.

For the sixth time the softball team of James C. Rice brought in a trophy, this time the runner-up award. Congratulations. . . . Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gauthier.

Alfred Demars put a couple of his paintings on exhibition at the Woonsocket Exhibition where he received honorable mention for his painting "Setting Sun." . . . Congratulations to Arthur Malo upon being awarded a one-year scholarship at Bryant College to study traffic management. The award was announced by the Worcester Traffic Association. . . . Richard Benner has left the office to take the post of administrative assistant in the international division of Chesebrough-Ponds Inc., in Clinton, Conn. His friends gathered at the Banquet room of the

N.V. Cafe to enjoy a turkey dinner family style and to present him with a Benrus Citation wrist watch. . . . Rene Picard, also of this office, left us to take a position as Office Manager for the Liberty Motor Freight Company in Worcester. He was presented appropriate gifts for the occasion and has the best wishes of his friends. . . . Happy birthday to William VanNess, Normand Flamand, Harold Libby, Clarence Bisson and Edmund Sheehan. . . . It is nice to see William Guertin, Yvette Picard and Mildred Cook back at work.

BOX JOB

by Alice Travaille

Jim Dorsey's daughter, Eleanor, arrived home on October 18 after her six-week tour of Europe. She especially enjoyed Switzerland, Holland, and Italy. A great disappointment of the trip was the fatal illness of Pope Pius XII. Eleanor and her friend had hoped to see him. . . . Paul Grenon's mother is convalescing at home following a stay at St. Vincent Hospital because of a broken hip. We hope she'll soon be well. . . . Joe Labrecque's daughter, Shirley, was injured in an auto accident on October 19 in Woonsocket. Our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery. . . . Ralph Nolet, Gerry Lefebvre, and Gene Gervais have left our department because of the shortage of work, and Charles Todd has transferred here from 441. We wish the best of luck to those leaving and hope "Pop" likes it here. . . . Fall trips were enjoyed by the following: Henry and Mrs. Such (celebrating their anniversary) at the Springfield Fair, Woody Allega at the Brockton Fair, and this reporter on the Mohawk Trail. Chillo Lariviere made a recent trip over the Mohawk Trail as well as to Springfield where he enjoys visiting his daughter. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Benny Oles for October. Joe Labrecque had a November birthday, and Al Kapolka a November anniversary. We hope they enjoyed their special days. . . . Chillo Lariviere and Paul Roy almost triumphed over Joe Gregoire during the World Series, but Joe's Yankees finally won out. For a few days, Joe was a very sad-looking sight.

GEAR JOB

by Stan Frodyma

Personality: Leo "Pop" Laverdiere would like nothing better than to see the Tigers win the pennant and series one of the years. Pop was born on September 3, 1921, in Whitinsville and received his schooling here. Leo started his employment in our department in June, 1941. Uncle Sam did beckon Pop in 1942. He served with good conduct until 1946 as a supply noncom in the Air Force. He and the former Mary Asadoorian of Whitinsville were married in August, 1949. They now have a son Paul, who is eight, and a daughter Laura, who is six. To keep him on the run, Pop is commander of the Oliver Ashton

Post #343, American Legion. His hobbies are golfing, skiing, and his 1950 Chevy.

Jim Menard was on the clambake committee because of his enormous appetite. . . . At the last game of the shop league softball series exactly sixteen runs were batted in in three innings off of Mike "The Choker" Ezzo. Mike had to be removed from the mound by Bunny Howard. . . . Leo Maguire enjoyed his third week at the annual state fair at Springfield. Once again he watched with amazed eyes the Blue Angels, a jet precision flying group. . . . George Holt spent his third week of vacation in painting his home ahead of the hurricane season. There is talk that his wife had to remove a tube from the TV set before the job was complete. . . . Ray Wood served for two weeks with the 101 A/C & W Flt., Air Force Reserves, at Otis Air Force Base. . . . Birthday greetings to Alfred Matte, James Spratt, Florent Reith, Paul Blondin, George Holt, Frank Dawicki, George Guertin, Alex Jongsma, Ray Wood, Aime Brochu and Francis Jackson. . . . Anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. George Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Skillens, Mr. and Mrs. Florent Reith, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ezzo, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ebbeling, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matte, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawicki. . . . Edgar Chapdelaine, our timekeeper, has won admission to the Apprentice School. He has been replaced by Carol Taschereau. . . . George Cantara is a member of the Seashore Electric Railway Trolley Museum Association, located in Kennebunk, Maine. He has spent week ends there on research work on abandoned street railway lines. . . . Louis Mayerson, of #15 Stores, is well informed on stocks and bonds. He enjoys reading the stock quotations in the *Providence Journal* every morning. . . . Floris Ebbeling has bought a new Chevrolet. . . . Fred Erickson, who collects butterflies, this year has caught over 35 species by net. . . . The only person here that had faith in the Yankees was Emile Roy, who also became the J. P. Morgan of the department. . . . Has everyone seen the duffel bag Helen Baird carries her "light" lunch in? . . . Have fun over the holidays, and the best of health for the coming New Year.

TIN SHOP, PAINT AND CREEL JOBS

by Dorsey Devlin and Pete Paddock

Harold Ingham of the Paint Job is our personality of the month. Harold, who was born in Lancashire, England, began working at the age of twelve learning to weave. He worked as a glass blower at thirteen and one year later went to work in the coal mines. There were times when he mined under a river or lake some 1800 feet below the surface. Harold left England in 1923 to come to this country where he had a sister living in Whitinsville. He went to work at once on the Paint Job and has been on the same job for the past 35 years except during the years of World

War II when he worked on the steam engines. In 1930 he was married to the former Annie McKee. They have a daughter Charlotte living in Texas, and also one grandson. His hobby is gardening and his sports interests are bowling and baseball. He is also active in the affairs of the Trinity Episcopal Church. Harold, who has handicaps in that he has lost the use of one eye and one ear, performs his daily work well in spite of the loss of these faculties. He owns his own home, a four apartment house, and his next ambition is to enter town politics.

Jim Gibbons, Oscar Kronburg and Edmund Brouillette all enjoyed their third week's vacation during the last week in August. . . . John De Boer, Jr. left on September 15 with his family to take up residence in Florida. He was presented a purse from the Tin Shop by Foreman Eddie Horan. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Braman celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in Manchester, New Hampshire, over the Labor Day week end. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spratt and family spent three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spratt. The younger Spratts made the round trip by car from Culver City, California. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Dumas spent the Labor Day week end in New Hampshire. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rajotte celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary on September 14. Mrs. Rajotte formerly worked in the Production Department. They were married in Normandy, France, in 1945. . . . Cora Barsamian, the ace southpaw bowler, is getting in shape for the coming season. . . . Al Lozier has been traveling quite extensively in the county attending American Legion installations. . . . Frank Guefa has been seen studying maps of Berkshire County areas in preparation for the coming deer season. . . . Rudy Roberg has taken up cabinet making as a hobby. . . . The Tin Shop and Creel Job can take notice that most of this month's news came from the Paint Job. Do you members of these departments want the column heading changed to Paint Department or will you give me enough news to leave the heading as is? . . . Elyce "Pippay" Rainville retired on November 15 after seventeen years' service in Department 413. "Pippay," who became 65 years old on that date, had been out for some time due to ill health. He was the senior member of the Department 413 Club entertainment committee and will be missed by all of us who wish him good health and a long, happy retired life.

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

Our late vacationers have been travelling hither, thither, and yon. . . . Ralph Houghton has returned from a week in New York State. . . . Patrick McGovern spent his third week travelling by car, train, and plane to Nova Scotia and New-

foundland. . . . Alfred Sutcliffe motored to Canada. . . . Raymond Fullerton spent a few days of his varied third week at the Cape. . . . We also have our migratory co-workers. Francis Joslin has moved to Worcester where the Joslins have purchased a house on William Street. After thirty-four years in Whitinsville, we hope Frank likes living in Worcester. . . . By now Albert John hopes to be settled in his new home on Sutton Street, Northbridge. It is in the final stages of completion at this writing, Al having done a good deal of the work himself. We know he planned to take his dog with him when he moved, but we wonder if his plans included five new puppies? . . . Joe Fenner has another mouth to feed, also. The Fenners have acquired a beagle puppy, "Chucky." . . . Arthur Stohlbom has finally returned to the fold. His was a prolonged convalescence after his accident during vacation. . . . The job temporarily seems to be accident prone. . . . Mrs. Joseph Fenner has been recuperating at home after her hospitalization resulting from serious burns sustained from burning fat. . . . I have been recuperating at work with a dislocated thumb which was very foolishly acquired by a fall due to haste. . . . We have had the pleasure of the company of Carleton R. Taft, a new apprentice draftsman who has been observing with us for a few weeks. . . . Fall and winter activities are underway with the World Series over and bowling and other club activities well established. . . . The Stamp Out Malaria League postponed its first fall meeting of the 1958-1959 season. It was held up pending a more propitious moment. The chairman of the awards committee deemed it inadvisable to make his presentations under existing conditions. However, plans are under discussion for another meeting at the earliest possible convenience. . . . The semi-annual fishing party of the job was held in October. A pleasant day, weather-wise, provided a good time for everyone. The highlight of the activities seems to have been the abundance of gear worn and used by Francis Joslin. Incidentally, they caught fish, too. . . . Due to the change in publishing time we have a long list of birthdays and anniversaries. Chronologically they are: October—birthdays: Robert Shaw; anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ferguson. November—birthdays: Robert Gonynor, Joseph Fenner, Arthur Stohlbom and Dino Vetri; anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joslin. December—birthdays: Patrick McGovern, Archie Fournier, Julien Masson, Osias Chenette and Ernest Kroll; anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bruno. Congratulations and many happy returns to all.

METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

The Pattern Makers League had a ham and bean supper. Dick Zibell, the volunteer dishwasher, saw the job done without getting his hands wet. The Union footed the bill. . . . Two wedding anniversaries



Joseph M. Limoli won membership in the Biggest Bucks In Maine Club with this 302 lb., thirteen-and-a-half point deer shot in the Dead River area of Franklin County, Maine, on October 22, 1958. To qualify for this club, a hunter must kill a deer weighing over 200 lbs. Joe used a .308 caliber Model 88 Winchester

were celebrated in September: Florence Adams on September 15 and Henry Daubney on September 19. . . . Birthdays for October were for Karl Rankin on the 17th and Al Cencak on the 22nd. . . . Kirkor Barsamian, Bill Prior, Bob Caston and Ed Kilcline received their 25-year pins. . . . Jack Riley was edged out in the Class B Golf Championship at the Castle Hill Country Club in Blackstone. . . . Ed Scott received a trophy from a local country club for being the best hacker on the fairway. . . . Ed Scott and Paul Mintoff did a Gay Nineties jig. They both broke a hundred in golf. . . . Latest news on fishing: The kivers have finally mastered Bart Shugrue. Bart went to gaff one and the three-inch monster from the deep pulled him in. . . . The hula-hoop craze is on. Bart Shugrue thinks he is champ and has challenged Henry Daubney to disprove it. Bill Belanger said it's too strenuous, and that it's for the kids. Florence Adams said she hadn't tried it yet.

Did you know that our crib man Roger is one of eighteen children!! . . . Henry Forget is our official card rule maker. We compare him to Hoyle. . . . Retraction: Don Henry is not our champion blueberry picker. Don's wife Thelma claims she can outpick him. . . . Don Henry went to the hospital for a wrist operation. . . . You can always tell who the married men are on the job, for they always turn their backs when they open their wallets. . . . The reason we still have single men on

ACCOUNTING NEWS

by Beatrice Gauthier, Jacqueline Lemire, Pauline Reynolds, and Nancy Trainor



Thelma LaFleur, daughter of Sidney LaFleur of the Tool Job, and Harriet of the Accounting Department, graduated from The Blodgett Memorial Hospital Nursing School in Grand Rapids, Michigan

the job is because they say it's too hard to support the government and a wife on one income. . . . We have a new ruling for the department. Whenever a man is a sorehead, he will wear a band aid on his forehead until the all clear is given. . . . Morse invented the telegraph and Bell invented the telephone. Each married a deaf-mute. Little comment is necessary, but just see what a man can do when everything is quiet. . . . Tom Jedrzynski is getting his children some pet goats. . . . There have been many talkathon contests around the country, but we had a quiet-athon. Don Henry did pretty well for a day and a half, but he forgot himself and said "Hi-fellas." . . . If you want to know anything about Gadabout Gaddis and his fishing lures, ask Ray Belanger. . . . We all owe Jack Riley an apology on the correct pronunciation of "often." It's pronounced like "orphan." . . . All of our new home owners say it's great to own a home. You can charge yourself an exorbitant rent. . . . Harold Warren is still out. We hope he will be back soon. . . . Bill Prior's son Bill Jr., who is fifteen, flew into Worcester from Grand Junction, Colorado. Young Bill has been going to school out there for the last ten years. He is now enrolled as a junior at Northbridge High. Young Bill, like his father, enjoys baseball. If he can play as good as Bill Sr., the coach is going to be one happy fella. Bill Sr. also has a 1958 Oldsmobile, a black beauty of a car.

We had heard so much about Henry Forget's picnic area that I just had to see it for myself. Henry has himself quite a place. Next year he will have sixteen picnic tables with fireplaces and a big beach. The best part of his place is that the area and water are so clean and easy to get to. It is on the Whitin Reservoir.

This month's news seems to be one big potpourri ranging from vacations and hospitals to future airline stewardesses and the rescue of blueberry pickers. . . . The late vacationers once again brought on that feeling of envy in the "early-bird" vacationers and that oft-repeated promise to oneself that we wouldn't take ours until the fall, too, next year. Ruth Kellaheer, Helen Duggan, Val Allega and Ann Sprott motored to Quebec and Montreal, Canada for a week. With all those fine French names we're wondering who did the translating. . . . Harriet and Sidney LaFleur stayed in the States but their trip took them to Grand Rapids, Michigan to see their daughter, Thelma, graduate from Blodgett Memorial Hospital Nursing School. They also did some sightseeing by visiting the Thousand Islands and the Kellogg Factory in Battle Creek. . . . Also enjoying vacations were Ernie Chase, Jean Legere, Annie Plantinga, F. Merwin Brown, and Virginia Wood. . . . The hospitals claimed the time of Howard Anderson and Bill Hall. . . . At this writing Eve Lundberg and Helena Bloem are in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, and Shirley McNamara is in Whitinsville Hospital. . . . Tab now has the services of Brad Brown who has been transferred from Cost, and Statements has welcomed Agnes Krikarian, formerly of the Main Office. . . . As we said goodbye to Irene DeJordy who left to take up household duties, we say hello to Helen Novaek who is back after a summer at home, Margie DeJong, formerly of Cost, and Dotty Dwight who calls Uxbridge home. . . . Joyce Bagnall left us on October 2. She was entertained at a dinner in her honor at the Colonial Club before leaving to attend The Grace Down's Air Career School in New York City. She hopes to become an airline stewardess upon completion of her schooling. . . . Lois Blakely, a former time clerk in Department 438, has returned to the teaching profession and will instruct the seventh grade in Grafton. . . . We welcome back Bruce Davidson to the second shift in Department 414.

Time continuously moves on and so we again have the inevitable birthdays and anniversaries. Birthdays are being celebrated (or ignored!) by Matty Zywiec, Eva Lundberg, Gerry Forget, Vicky Roy, Helen Novaek, Lucien Horent, Helen Duggan, Evelyn Maziarka, Roscoe Knight, Simonne Grenier, Joe Krol, Al Destrempe, Dick Rykosky, Cleve Reynolds, Ray Tebeau, Allan Baldwin, Albert Drewniak, William Hall and Edith Allen. . . . Anniversary good wishes to Marshall and Gene Clark, Mona and Hub Paine, Jean and Bob Legere, Oscar and Vivian Erickson, Ken and Ruth Crossman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawton, Howard and Isabelle Anderson, Joe and Annette Krol, Paul and Rita Larossee, Dick and Bev Rykosky, Gerry and Alice Forget, Eileen and Bill



New Sales Personnel at Spartanburg Office

The Whitin Machine Works is very pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Jackie W. Calvert to the sales staff at the Spartanburg, S. C. office.

Mr. Calvert was born in Spartanburg, S. C. and educated in the schools there. As an undergraduate at Clemson Textile School, he was particularly interested in athletics and was named to the I.N.S. All-American Football Team in 1951. Following his graduation from Clemson in 1952, he served in the U. S. Army in the Far East for two years. He was most recently employed by the Beaumont Division of Spartan Mills where, since 1955, he had been assigned to the Time Study Department and as a Supervisor in the Spinning Room.

Jackie has golf, handball and softball as hobbies. While still extremely interested in football, he confines his activities to watching.

Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook, Nancy and Harold Porter, Ruth and John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rae, Gordon and Joyce Curtis and John and Lila Miracle. . . . Roland Farrar now has become a famous figure down in South Uxbridge. The story carried by the newspapers stated that two women blueberry pickers became lost in the wilds of South Uxbridge. A motorist stopped at Roland's home and notified Roland who, in turn, notified the

police and then set out with a neighbor to search for the women. They succeeded in leading the women out by the sound of their voices about two hours later.

Old Man Winter hasn't even begun to show his face; Santa hasn't been seen on Main Street, U. S. A. jingling his bells yet; but if you listen very closely you can hear the faint sounds of Christmas as the members of the Christmas committee begin to have fun arranging for our annual party. This year the place is the Rock Garden in Medway, with Johnnie Witek furnishing the music for dancing. The committee has extra special invitations printed and the menu sounds delicious. So yours truly will be there on December 6 to count noses and make certain that everyone, absolutely everyone, not only attends but also has a gay time.

Our best wishes are extended to our reporter Pauline Reynolds who will leave us on December 24 to become a full time housewife and also to wait for that big event. We are all very pleased to see one of her happiest dreams become a reality.

Two old faces are again being seen as they roam the new "inner sanctum" of 462. Millie Amiro and Elaine Lemire have returned to the Cost section. Mary Thibeault, formerly of Traffic, and Bernice Plante, formerly of Department 490, are also welcomed, and we hope they like us.

A sad news bulletin has reached us from the John Shaw residence. It announces the death of a beloved member-in-good-standing of the household—Eli, their toy Manchester terrier. Don't forget the Christmas party! Prizes, surprises—a must on everyone's social calendar.

RING JOB

by Robert E. Balcome

Long-range reporting is not what it seems. In order to have news today issued two months after in the SPINDLE and still be news it must have that quality that will hold your interest no matter when it's printed. Alphonse Pariseau has retired after more than forty years of service. Our best wishes go with him. Welcome back to Joe Witek and Arthur Thifault, some of the last to be furloughed.

We were sorry to see Archie Handfield, Roland Morel, Norman King, Louis Dionne, Colbert Fontaine and Stella Damarjian leave us, but hope it is only for a short period. Week end trips to Elmira, New York, and Westfield, New Jersey, were made by Everett Gaspar.

Your reporter's trip to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, will be enlarged upon in the Inspection Department column. Belated birthday greetings to Al Blanchette, Ed Morel and Albert Roy.

PRODUCTION

by Marge Newton and Tad Wallace

Roger Yeaton is our personality this month. The "Wyatt Earp" of Production

was born in Bangor, Maine (this comes as a surprise to no one), some few years ago. He was educated in the Bangor schools where he was very active in school activities, especially as a basketball player. We can imagine Roger must have been a real help on the backboards. After graduation, he attended the University of Maine but, being one of nine children and it being 1934, he found it necessary to abandon his schooling and look for work. For the next five winters, 1934 through 1938, Roger was a lumberjack for the Great Northern Paper Company. It was construction work in the summer and he loved every moment he spent in the great outdoors. In 1939, Roger came to Woonsocket and found work as a spinner in the Woonsocket Rayon Company. In 1941 he was wed to the former Rose Parker in that city. The Yeatons are the proud parents of George, a 14-year-old son and Cynthia, a 12-year-old daughter. During the war years, Roger was a government instructor in the shipyards. In 1945 he came to Whitin as an expeditor on spinning and twisters. He has many interests. He is active in a police unit of Civilian Defense, carries on a painting business, and holds an active membership in the Knights of Columbus. Roger also loves to hunt but says he has found very little time in the past few years to pursue his favorite sport. Roger likes people, possesses a pleasant personality, has a keen sense of humor, and is generally around wherever you find people enjoying themselves. His ambition: to retire and live a leisurely life in his favorite place—Maine.

The department golf league has finished the season. The final standings at the completion of regular league play were as follows:

Team	Points Won	Points Lost
Bonoyer's Bullets.....	27	15
Young's Yanks.....	24½	17½
Mercak's Masters.....	22½	19½
Bisson's Bullies.....	22	20
Malkasian's Mules.....	19½	22½
Sangster's Slammers.....	19	23
Fournier's Foxes.....	17	25
Kane's Killers.....	16½	25½

In the playoffs Bonoyer beat Bisson and Mercak beat Young. In the finals however, Joe Mercak's Masters won over Ernie Bonoyer's Bullets. The winner of the Fall Tournament this year was John Stanovitch, and the runner-up was Bill Markarian. Trophies were awarded to the winners at a banquet held at the Thompson Raceway Club on Saturday, September 20. This has been a good league this year with eight teams playing. Many humorous incidents took place and the closeness of the race nearly all the way made the league unusually interesting. Plans are being made for next season when it is hoped we can have as much enjoyment as this past season has provided. Officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Norm Jussuame; Vice President, Tom Cawley; Secretary, Bill Kearnan; and Treasurer, Tad Wallace.



Leonard White Appointed General Purchasing Agent at Whitin

According to an announcement issued recently by Mr. J. Hugh Bolton, President, Whitin Machine Works, Mr. Leonard White has been advanced from Assistant General Purchasing Agent to General Purchasing Agent. In this new position he is assuming duties relinquished by Vice-President Ralph E. Lincoln.

Mr. White came to Whitin in December 1943 as steel buyer, having had previous experience in steel sales with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. White was born in Atchison, Kansas, and is a graduate of Hobart College. He resides at 627 Hill Street, Whitinsville with his family.

Mr. White is a member of the Worcester County Purchasing Agents Association, Whitinsville Golf Club, and is a Director of the Bancroft Automobile Club.

Ann Wojcik was tendered a shower at the Oyster Cabin on October 22. It must have been a gala affair. Entertainment was provided by Jennie Galas and her magic accordion, and the dance team of Lucy and Doris also performed. Those present say it is too bad that a talent scout was not in attendance or we might have had some of our friends headed for stardom. The bowling season is in full swing. At the moment our boys are firmly entrenched in second place and promise to move up a notch real soon. Our standard bearers this year are Jack Gilchrist, Mike



Mystery Photo—on the left is Jim Dundas of Job Evaluation. You should have little difficulty in identifying the boy on the right

Ezzo, Rollie Dion, John Stanovitch, Maurice Morin, and Dave Richardson. This may be the "next year" we were told to wait for last March. Good luck to our team all the way.

The Annual Production Department Christmas Party will be held again this year at the Nipmuc Rod and Gun Club. Mrs. Walker will cater her famous family-style ham and turkey dinner. Johnny Witek's band will be on hand for dancing. Other entertainment is planned. This is generally a gala affair, so why not join the crowd and have an evening of fun? Make your reservations with Jack Gilchrist, Marge Newton, Pauline Demaris or Dick Mombourquette. . . . Don Gauthier and Jack Gilchrist had a bet on a bowling match. The loser was to bake an apple pie and serve it to the winner. Don won the bowling match but this may be a classic example of a winner being a loser. Don's many friends are hoping that Jack is a better baker than a bowler.

REPAIR SALES

by Virginia Lindblom

I am now the SPINDLE reporter for the Repair Sales Division. We thank Carol Corron for the wonderful job she did as reporter for the SPINDLE in our department.

The girls of Repair Sales held a picnic at Purgatory for Carol Corron and Joan Davidson. Carol is now working in Worcester at the Worcester Guaranty Bank & Trust Company. Joan has left us to take up domestic duties. We wish them happiness in their new occupations. . . . We welcome Marion Taft to our department. Marion formerly worked in the Billing Department of the Main Office. We also welcome Mildred Sylvester. Mildred formerly worked in Sub-Contract. We hope that they will be happy with us.

Albin Nelson retired after forty-six years at Whitin. Both his good nature and his first-aid will be missed by our office. He always kept the members of our department

in such necessities as band aids, aspirins, etc. A party was given in his honor at the Uxbridge Inn on October 30. . . . Messrs. Rawlinson and Cunningham represented our department at the Greenville Textile Show which was held October 6-11. Elmer Benton and Charles Pearson also attended. . . . Russell Braman vacationed in the West Indies. . . . The cute cherub in the last issue's mystery photo was Norma Baker. . . . The Repair Sales Division has moved into its spacious new home on what was formerly the Roll Job. . . . November birthday congratulations to Nancy MacIntyre, Russell Braman, and Cecil Small. November anniversary congratulations to Jenny Commons, Madeleine Leaver, "Tootie" Devlin, Elmer Benton, and Tom Marshall. . . . A lone December birthday greeting to Marguerite Tatro and December anniversary greetings to Betty Mombourquette and Bill Baird.

METHODS

by Jean Cunningham

They say that time goes by faster as you get older. I believe it, for it doesn't seem a whole month since I sat here typing the last issue's column. . . . We lighted the candles on the cake in October for happy birthdays for Louis Beval, Charles Mateer, Jennie Polek, Roy Worthington, Emmet Martin, Harry Bedegian, and Trina Wynja. . . . Congratulations to Frank Dehaas and Mrs. Dehaas on celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Frank completed twenty years at Whitin on October 8, the same day his wedding anniversary was observed. . . . Al Coburn had his house painted. Each night after leaving the shop he went home and supervised the painting job. . . . Frank Budnick is proud of the Chrysler he bought. . . . Nicholas Dehaas has completed his apprenticeship as a tool designer. He is working under the supervision of Arno Wagner. Nick celebrated his graduation by buying his fellow workmen a coke. . . . Also, Tool Design's loss is our gain, for Philip Kooistra is now working with Frank Dehaas. Phil has a grand disposition and

sense of humor. . . . Al Capone drove Johnny Walsh to the airport when Johnny went to visit his son at Pensacola. John and his wife took this opportunity during John's third week's vacation to have a really good time. . . . Happy birthdays came to Don Hamblett, Leo Petrie, Bill Boyd, Gil Baker, Bridgie Wawreckiewicz, Charlie Peckham in November. . . . David Grey, Henry Pariseau, Albert Brouwer and Herbert Balcome will celebrate their birthdays in the merry month of December.

ENGINEERING AND MASTER LIST DEPARTMENTS

by Louis Lucier and Frances Healey

Personality: Stanley Witek with his wife and three children live in their own home at 74 Rivulet Street in North Uxbridge. Besides his present job in the Engineering Department, he has worked on the Gear Job and also with the Outside Yard crew from 1939-1941. He attended Uxbridge High and Worcester Boys Trade Schools. His spare time is well accounted for, as besides being a musician (guitarist), he loves to fish and hunt. He also has the hobby of raising birds. He entered the Navy in 1941 and served his country for three years. Stan is very well liked by all his co-workers. He is a great asset to any department, as he is a conscientious worker. He is a Red Sox fan, too.

We are glad to see that Roland Boutiette recovered real well from his illness the past couple of months, and that he is now working full time again with us. . . . Recently received a letter from John Thompson and all indications show that he is getting along very well. . . . Within the past couple of months, Shirley Zakarian, Ted Fior, Bruno Kerner, Seb Kalousdian, and Ted Widor have left us to find work elsewhere. . . . Ethel Braman, Master List, and her future husband, Frank Consiglio, were recipients of a party held by their friends at the Town Crest Club in Worcester on the night of October 2. . . . John Lash has resumed jury duty in Boston. . . . Congratulations to Jim McRoberts and Mrs. McRoberts on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebrated on October 17. . . . After seeing the averages of some of the bowlers in the Shop League this season, one would have to say that it looks like very stiff competition and a better league. Our own Master List team has been doing very well. It is now in fourth place, but the teams are so bunched up that by the time this article is read it could be leading the league. This is a far cry from our teams of yesteryear. . . . On September 20, a group of fellows from our Departments and Research held their annual tournament at the Castle Hill Golf Course. . . . Birthdays for September were observed by J. Orrell, J. Arsenault, J. Thompson, Seb Kalousdian, G. Remillard, E. Baillargeon, E. Bedigian, J. Davidson, M. Tetreault and R. Courtemanche. . . . Birthdays for October were observed by J. Ratcliffe, P. Bedrosian, R. Arpin, E. Desjourdy and B. Pontes.



Now the labourer's task is o'er;
Now the battle day is past;
Now upon the farther shore
Lands the voyager at last.
Father, in Thy gracious keeping
Leave we now Thy servant sleeping.
John Ellerton

**Their friends and associates
extend heartfelt sympathy
to the bereaved**

Relatives and friends of Joseph A. Moussette, 60, of 11 McBride Street, Northbridge, who died on September 27.

Friends and survivors of Jacob Ovian, 70, of 30 D Street who died on September 24.

Family and friends of Mrs. Jane A. Wright, 84, of 28 Main Street, who died on September 27.

Survivors and friends of Henry Lambert, 79, of 9 Elm Street, who died September 30.

Friends and relatives of Patrick J. Kelly, 59, of 152½ Church Street who died in St. Vincent Hospital.

Family and friends of Ellen J. Holt, 19, of Douglas Street, Uxbridge, who died on October 17.

Relatives and friends of James F. Marshall, 72, of 22 Spring Street, Whitinsville, who died on October 17.

Peter Roberts, Ring Job, on the death of his wife Lillian on August 22.

Gerard Larochelle, Ring Job, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Lamontagne, in St. Magloire, Canada.

Friends and family of Mrs. Irene Milkman, 64, of 22 C Street, Whitinsville, who died on September 7. She was a time clerk.

George Burgess, Engineering, on the death of his father.

Everett Gaspar, Ring Job, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Allen, in Whitinsville on October 27.

Louis and Albert Roy, Ring Job, and Felicien Roy, Traffic Department, on the death of their brother Joseph in Montmagny, Quebec, on October 27.

Lorenzo Noel, Traffic Department, on the death of his mother.

Ronald Bibeault, Department 432, upon the death of his brother Don in Woonsocket on October 15.

Maurice Landry, Department 432, upon the death of his mother in Manville, R.I., on October 24.

Friends and relatives of John B. Lucier, 79, of Fisherville, who died at his home on October 26.

George Plitouke, Department 435, on the death of his mother.

Traynet

Thomas Eccleston, Department 435, on the death of his brother on August 22.

Joseph Berkowitz, Department 435, on the death of his son Michael.

Henry Harper, Department 435, on the death of his mother in Glendale.

Friends and family of Henry J. Todd, 81, of 26 Maple Street who died in the Beaumont Nursing Home, Northbridge, on October 8. He was for 59 years a machinist at the Whitin Machine Works.



To Stanley Ostergaard and Beverly Ostergaard, Department 416, a daughter at Hahnemann Hospital on September 26.

To Ray Young, Production, and Estelle Young, a son, Thomas Christopher, weight 10 lbs. 2 oz., in Whitinsville Hospital on October 12.

To Claude Boldue, Department 413, and Mrs. Boldue, a daughter, Denise Anne, in The Memorial Hospital on September 16.

To Ernest Kroll, Department 401, and Mrs. Kroll, a daughter, Kathleen Ann, weight 8 lbs. 9 oz., in Webster District Hospital on September 25.

To Robert Philbrook, Department 435, and Mrs. Philbrook, a son, Robert.

To Andrew Smith, Department 435, and Mrs. Smith, a son, Kenneth Andrew, weight 6 lbs. 1 oz., on June 17.

To Bob Smalarz, Accounting, and Lucille Smalarz, a daughter, Kathy Jane, weight 5 lbs. 14 oz., in Woonsocket Hospital on October 14.

To Richard Jette, Department 434, and Mrs. Jette, a son, Michael Edmond, weight 8 lbs. 6 oz., at St. Vincent Hospital on September 20.

To Richard Rykosky, Accounting, and Beverly Rykosky, Research, a daughter, Debra Anne, weight 3 lbs. 12 oz., in Milford Hospital on September 14.

To John and Marcia Hanson, formerly of Department 465, a son, Hugh S., weight 5 lbs. 10 oz., in Whitinsville Hospital on September 28.

To Robert Julian and Paula Julian, daughter of Al Capone of Methods, a son, Peter Stephen, weight 6 lbs. 12 oz., in Framingham Hospital on September 7.

To William Lafleur and Shirley Lafleur, daughter of Simon Bosma, a daughter, Lani May, in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on September 12.

To Lloyd Rose, Engineering, and Mrs. Rose, a son, on September 8.

To Harry Simonian and Carol McCrea Simonian, formerly of Repair Sales, a daughter, Sandra Lene, weight 6 lbs. 8 oz., at The Memorial Hospital on September 21.



Christopher Smith and Grace Colton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Colton, were married in Wilkonville on September 13.

Ronald Collins and Janet Harding, formerly of Department 410, were married in the Nazarene Church, Uxbridge, on September 6.

Norman Roy, son of Louis Roy of Department 437, and Joann Tominski were married in The Sacred Heart Church, Milford, on September 27.

Lt. Allan Carlson of Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and Deborah Rawlinson were married in the Village Congregational Church on September 7.

Jack Jellesma, Department 412, and Joyce Sughrue were married in the United Presbyterian Church, Whitinsville, on December 6.

Richard O'Rourke, Jr. and Felice Hayes were married in St. Mary's Church, Milford, on October 25. The reception was held at the Uxbridge Inn.

Walter R. Bloniasz, Traffic Department, and Beverly A. Kellaher were married in St. Patrick's Church, Whitinsville, on October 4.

Alfred Capone, Methods, and Doris Taft were married in St. John's Episcopal Church, Wilkinonville, on November 8.

The engagement of Leon Dumas of Department 425 and Ellen Booth of Brooklyn, New York, has been announced.

William Bisbee and Nina Donatelli, daughter of Maria Donatelli of Department 401, were married in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Linwood, on November 15.

Norman Belval and June Boisvert, formerly of Department 410, were married in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Linwood, on November 29.

Frank Consiglio and Ethel Braman, Master List, were married in St. Patrick's Church on Thanksgiving Day, November 27.

Trinet

Christmas Greetings to All!

THE WHITIN SPINDLE

