

The WHITIN

SEPTEMBER 1963

SPINDLE

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SEPTEMBER, 1963

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New Ways For Old

Some employees are always looking for better ways to do things. They welcome new machinery that's installed in the plant and they take to new and better job methods as if it were the most natural thing in the world to expect improvements.

But a good many employees act as if it were the most unnatural thing to be asked to accept new ways, new machines. Resistance to change is a common reaction.

"But we've always done it that way," is the protest against the new or different way of doing a job.

These same people wouldn't want it to be "always done that way"—not where the things that make for comfort and luxury, a higher standard of living, are concerned. For if we kept on doing things as they were "always" done, we'd have no automobiles, no TV or radio, no electric appliances, no automatic heating, or the hundreds of modern inventions that make life enjoyable.



WHITIN PERSONALITY

HENRY BEAUDOIN, Foreman of the ATF Duplicator and Assembly Job, was born in North Uxbridge on January 21, 1921. After attending the public schools of Uxbridge, he decided to further his education at Worcester Boys' Trade High School. He completed four years at Trade High and graduated as a machinist.

He came to Whitin on February 15, 1941 and started on the Picker Erecting Floor. Six months later he transferred to the ATF Duplicator and Assembly Job where he worked as a radial drill operator and a lathe hand.

In 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Corps and served as a crew chief on B-17's, B-25's and B-29's until he was discharged in 1946.

After the war he returned to his former department and was made night supervisor. In 1950, when the night shift was discontinued, Henry was made assistant foreman of the day shift. On August 3, 1959, he was appointed foreman of the department.

Henry is married to the former Noella Dalbec of Uxbridge. They live in a house which they had built 14 years ago in North Uxbridge.

In the summer, the Beaudoins live in a cottage Henry and his brother-in-law built two years ago at Webster Lake.

Henry's hobbies include fishing, boating and water skiing. He has a 19-foot inboard Chris-Craft with a 135 HP Gray Marine engine.

He is a member of the American Legion and his favorite baseball team is the Red Sox.

FRONT COVER: Elizabeth, New Jersey, home of Whitin subsidiary American Type Founders Company, today is in the midst of an industrial and governmental renaissance. The Elizabeth Story which starts on page 3 tells about this city's most recent dramatic developments including the world's newest seaport—Port Elizabeth—partially pictured on the cover.

By J. R. GREIG, Advertising Manager,
American Type Founders Co., Inc.



The ELIZABETH Story

The city of Elizabeth, New Jersey—home of Whitin subsidiary American Type Founders—is a unique blend of old and new, urban and suburban, industrial and residential. A five minute stroll within its center gives living evidence of a community rich in history, ripe in progress, and alive with promise.

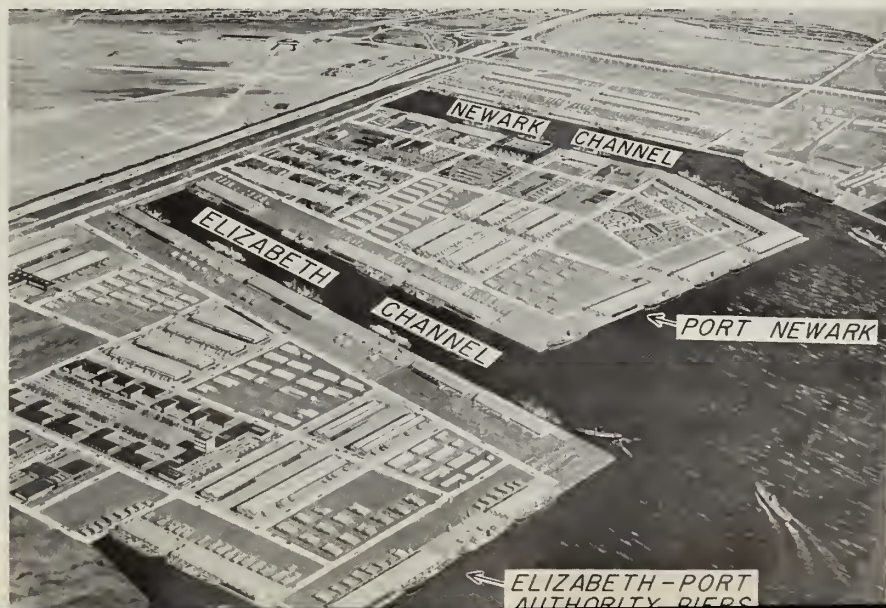
Here, almost in the shadow of a modern multi-storied commercial building, is the site of an old church academy where Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr were pupils, years before their last tragic meeting at opposite ends of dueling pistols. Here, space-age planes en route to the giant airport in the Newark/Elizabeth meadowlands pass over a stretch of water once sailed by Henry Hudson—and now the terminus of Port Elizabeth, the world's newest ocean seaport. Here, colonial inns serve patrons who live up the street in towering air-conditioned apartments, from whose windows can be seen the glittering lights of big Manhattan, less than half an hour away by rail or road. Here can be heard the scream of factory sirens, the horns of ocean-

going tankers bound from nearby oil refinery wharfs, the whine of big jets, the rumble of mainline diesels—and over-all, the slow tolling of church bells that have been heard alike by minutemen, boys in blue, boys in olive drab, and boys in G. I. green.

Historically, Elizabeth is the oldest community and the first capitol of the English Colony of New Jersey. Now on the threshold of its fourth century, it was founded in 1664 and named Elizabeth Town in honor of Lady Elizabeth Carteret, wife of New Jersey's first English Governor, Sir Philip Carteret.

Industry in the village developed along characteristic colonial lines. By 1670 a merchant opened shop, followed shortly by mills for the production of flour and lumber (and by an alert brewer who catered to powerful thirsts born of day-long labor in fields and woods). Good grazing promoted the raising of swine and cattle, shipped as butchered meat to nearby New York, and as tanned hides to all of the colonies. Ships of 30 and 40 tons sailed up the sound separating the village from Staten Island, and soon

World's newest seaport is Port Elizabeth, shown here in an architect's rendering. Opened in 1962, the new pier complex will be complete and capable of housing 30 ocean-going ships by 1975. Its first tenant, Sea-Land Service, Inc., is the pioneer and giant of a new transportation medium, container shipping. Port Elizabeth in its ultimate form will provide 9,500 new jobs and, with adjacent Port Newark, will accommodate 40 per cent of the ocean shipping traffic of the entire Port of New York





Whitin subsidiary ATF occupies the substantial and attractive plant surrounded by residential Elmora section of Elizabeth and on main line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey

Elizabeth Town was building its own vessels for whale fishing—abundant off the Jersey Coast.

The American Revolution halted the commercial development of Elizabeth, but gave it some pages in history. Home of Abraham Clark, Jonathan Dayton and John Hart, signers of the Declaration of Independence, it was an important strategic point in Washington's New Jersey campaign. Because of its proximity to the British in New York and Staten Island, the village was the target of repeated pillaging thrusts by the Redcoats, and became a main attack and supply artery for major engagements and armed skirmishes throughout the countryside.

In 1776 Elizabeth Town's population was about 1000, and 489 of them were men in uniform: 66 commissioned officers and 423 soldiers of other ranks. Of the 66 officers, 40 were members of the First Presbyterian Church (which had been founded in 1664).

At the direction of General Washington, Captain Shepard Kollock, a printer, established *The New Jersey Journal* to give the Revolutionary Army an information and propaganda voice in an area where other sources of war news were Tory-owned. Today this newspaper is the *Daily Journal* of Elizabeth, fifth oldest daily in the nation.

The first impetus to post-Revolution industrialization came in 1835 with the development of "The New Manufacturing Town of Elizabeth Port" along the waterfront of the Staten Island Sound. By 1875 the new development had attracted a number of small factories and one industrial giant: The Singer Sewing Machine Company. Railroad extensions to

the Pennsylvania coalfields resulted in the building of docks for coal shipment to New York and New England ports. The railroads also stimulated large-scale immigration to man the factories of the fast-growing city.

Over the years, Elizabeth has attracted many sizable industries. The Phelps Dodge Copper Products Company, Wilson Jones Company, Thomas & Betts Company, Reichold Chemical and The Burry Biscuit Company are all located within the city limits. Elizabeth is also the residential home of thousands of workers employed in outlying plants of Standard Oil, Proctor and Gamble, General Motors, Ford and other industries that ring the area and in recent years there has been an increasing influx of metropolitan workers who find that they can live more economically and commute more readily to the big city from Elizabeth than from many points within the borough limits of New York City itself.

Located in the primarily residential Elmora section of the city is the plant of American Type Founders—a company that is also a unique blending of the old and the new. Here is produced the world's finest printing type—precision-cast in the traditional medium of the printing craft: hot metal. But in the very same building, the progressive research of ATF has recently developed type-setting equipment that employs the lightest of all mediums: a weightless beam of light itself. Phototypesetting, a method that may very well revolutionize the entire craft of printing composition, has been brought to full maturity by ATF.

THE ELIZABETH STORY

Some past and present native sons of Elizabeth have included:

General Winfield Scott, regarded as the greatest American general between Washington and Lee. Commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army in the Mexican War, and Whig candidate for president in 1852.

Fleet Admiral William (Bull) Halsey, one of the great naval heroes of history.

Mickey Walker, pound-for-pound one of the best professional fighters that ever stepped into the ring.

Carmine Bellino, special assistant to President Kennedy.

James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor under President Eisenhower.

James C. Kellogg III, past president of the board of governors, New York Stock Exchange.

Elias Budinot who, as President of the Fourth (and last) Continental Congress, signed the Treaty of Peace with England, giving the nation its freedom.

Nicholas Murray Butler, late President of Columbia University.

Gen. Jonathan Dayton, Speaker of the first U. S. House of Representatives, for whom Dayton, Ohio is named.

Today, Elizabeth is in the midst of an industrial and governmental renaissance. In 1961 the city initiated a "strong mayor and city council" type of municipal government, approved by referendum after extensive study and city charter revision. One of the most important outgrowths of the new municipal operation has been the establishment of an Industrial Commission, designed to attract new industries into the city, and to work with existing industrial plants in keeping Elizabeth a good place to live, work and prosper.

Within a single year 53 companies made the decision to locate in the old "Rail and Harbor City." Most impressive of the new crop of corporate citizens are:

Deluxe-Reading Corp., one of the world's largest toy manufacturing firms, which today employs over 5000 workers in a million-square-foot factory located in the new Elizabeth Industrial Park. Prospering in its new home, Deluxe-Reading has doubled its business volume since moving to Elizabeth.

Another newcomer, Sea-Land Service Inc., has tenanted the piers of Port Elizabeth, the world's newest seaport. Sea-Land, a pioneer in container-ship traffic, employs 1000 new workers and did a 1962 volume of \$80,000,000. The good ship "Elizabethport"—and her sister ships in the Sea-Land

fleet—can each carry 474 cargo-loaded trailers for delivery to Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coast ports. A new \$600,000 Sea-Land marine operations building has already been erected at Port Elizabeth, to be followed shortly by a \$7,000,000 administration building, a \$1,600,000 truck terminal, and four service buildings costing \$400,000 each—an auspicious opening for this new artery linking Elizabeth to the colossal Port of New York complex.

Port Elizabeth, representing a \$150,000,000 investment by the Port of New York Authority, by 1975 will have berths for 30 ocean ships, jobs for 9000.

Four mainline railroads, two nearby airports, a turnpike, a motor parkway, a network of criss-crossing highways, intercoastal and ocean waterways connect Elizabeth to the world, and keep the city alive and prosperous. Within minutes its citizens can reach the commercial and cultural centers of greater New York, be on their way to the famous Jersey seashore resorts, to cool upstate lakes and forests, or be winging over sea or land to any spot on earth.

Easy to get to, and easy to get away from, most of its 107,000 residents agree: Elizabeth is a good home town, and a good town to come home to.

Half inside Elizabeth is the busy-bee Newark Airport, shown below with U.S. Route 1 and the huge City of Newark in the background



**THE
ELIZABETH
STORY**



Nearness to New York which Elizabeth enjoys and profits from is demonstrated strikingly in this recent aerial photograph. The Central City is shown in the foreground, with downtown New York City nearby at right top. In between are Newark Airport, Elizabeth's one-time meadowlands where remarkable industrial growth is presently taking place, Port Elizabeth, on the Newark Bay. Pennsylvania and Jersey Central Railroad main lines cross in left center. U.S. Route 1 cuts a line through the city at center, the New Jersey Turnpike is seen at right and the Elizabeth River snakes its way to the Arthur Kill in the right foreground

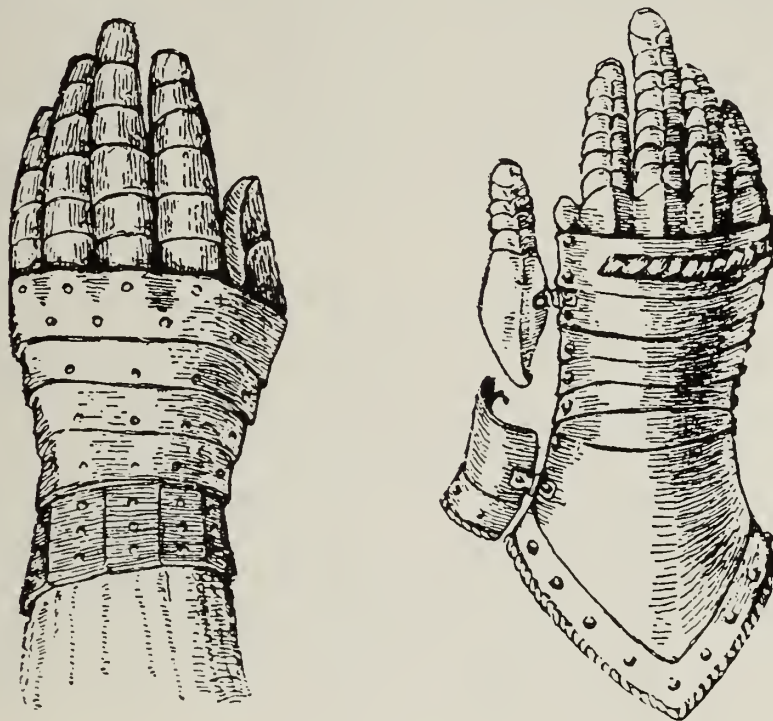


Every city has its "main stem" and this is Elizabeth's, designated the Broad Street in the 1600's and still Broad Street today. Elizabeth's retail and department stores do \$200,000,000 business yearly as the shopping center of Union County with its 500,000 population

A clean City Hall is Elizabeth's boast. Built in 1940, this structure is noted as perhaps the best-maintained public building, with emphasis on cleanliness, in the state of New Jersey—or anywhere



Here's One Way To Protect Your Fingers



But **SO IMPRACTICAL!**

BACK in Medieval times, the knights used to wear gauntlets such as these for hand protection. Made of leather, covered with strips of metal they helped fend off blows of sword and axe wielded by their adversaries. But they were cumbersome, unwieldy and uncomfortable things.

Even to this day, there hasn't been devised a completely satisfactory covering to give both adequate protection and freedom of manipulation for hands. Sure, you can wear heavy heat-resistant asbestos gloves for some jobs, leather or canvas gloves for others—even catchers' mitts are designed for certain occupational functions.

But a vast majority of jobs require dexterous use of fingers which heavy gloves would impede. Yet, there is always the danger of sustaining finger injury if one is not careful. That goes for off-the-job activity as well as on-the-job.

We have found, in protective spectacles, a practical way to reduce eye injuries to a minimum, and in hard-toe safety shoes, a proven way to avert many toe injuries. But there is no such all-round gadget to prevent finger injuries for the unwary.

The only practical protection for fingers is that of keeping them out of harm's way—and that requires that you—

Use Your Head While You Use Your Hands!

Apprentice Graduates Advised To—

“Stay With Whitin”

A class of eight apprentices, representing seven skilled trades, graduated from the Whitin Apprentice School on Wednesday, August 7.

Those who completed their apprenticeship training this year were Robert N. Bernier, Machinist; Roger O. Blanchette, Machinist; Leon F. Bruno, Wood Pattern Maker; John H. Kuiper, Tool Maker; Eugene E. Poznanski, Draftsman; Richard J. Serwa, Iron Worker (Inside); John E. Smith, Molder and Marion K. Sims, Millwright Erector.

The principal speakers at the graduation exercises were Norman F. Garrett, President of the Whitin Machine Works; Samuel J. Berry, Director of Personnel at the Rockwood Sprinkler Company, and Hubert L. Connor, Director of Massachusetts Division of Apprentice Training, Department of Labor and Industries.

Mr. Garrett commended the apprentices for successfully completing their apprenticeship training. Before presenting each graduate with a Whitin Diploma, he pointed out that the training of young men in the skills of the trade is a tradition at the Whitin Machine Works. “It is gratifying to Whitin,” he said, “to have trained these young men in trades which will open new doors of opportunity for them.”

Mr. Samuel J. Berry advised the journeymen to stay with the company that trained them. “Your

company has provided you with the basic fundamentals, the tools and the skills which you need to be successful. Be loyal to this company that has given you this chance. If you follow your trades, continue to study, and stay industrious, your opportunities are unlimited with this company that has spent time and money to train you.”

The Massachusetts Journeymen’s Certificates were presented by Hubert L. Connor, Director of Massachusetts Division of Apprentice Training. In addressing the class he said, “As graduates of an approved apprentice program, your chances for promotion are much greater at the Whitin Machine Works than in practically any other company in the Commonwealth. At Whitin you have an excellent training program and a management that knows the value of training employees that are anxious to succeed. Throughout the Commonwealth there are untold numbers of people looking for the opportunity to acquire the skills which Whitin is offering its people. You are fortunate you were given an opportunity to learn a trade in an approved apprentice program such as the one conducted by your company.”

The graduation exercises were under the direction of Nicholas DeHaas, Director of Apprentices.



Front row, from the left, graduate apprentices Robert Bernier, Roger Blanchette, Leon Bruno, John Kuiper, Eugene Poznanski, Richard Serwa, Marion K. Sims, John E. Smith. Back row, from the left: John H. Cunningham, Superintendent; Samuel J. Berry, Director of Personnel, Rockwood Sprinkler Company; Hubert L. Connor, Director of Massachusetts Division of Apprentice Training; Norman F. Garrett, President, Whitin Machine Works; Clayton W. Adams, Manufacturing Manager; David Longmuir, Director of Industrial Relations; Nicholas DeHaas, Director of Apprentices; Martin F. Salmon, Apprenticeship Representative U.S. Department of Labor; and M. Joseph Manning, Senior Field Representative, Massachusetts Division of Apprentice Training



Apprentice Graduate Marion K. Sims receives Whitin Diploma and congratulations from Norman F. Garrett, President

APPRENTICE GRADUATES

“On The Job”

Marion K. Sims, Millwright Erector, served in the U.S. Air Force for four years. After completing his basic training, he attended a government school on aircraft heating, air conditioning, and pressurization systems. He later studied electronics in connection with automatic pilots and compass systems. He became a Whitin employee in August 1961.

He was born on April 8, 1939 in Cherryville, N.C., where he still resides. He graduated from Cherryville High School in May 1957. His hobby is photography.

John H. Kuiper, Tool Maker, served in the Royal Dutch Air Force as a specialist in the maintenance of electrical equipment on the British Hawker Hunter and on the electronic fuel system on the American Super Sabre before coming to the United States in April 1957.

John was born in Tilburg, a big textile center, in the Netherlands. He studied electricity in a trade school and graduated in 1949. Prior to entering the Air Force, he worked as a gas and electric welder for a truck and trailer manufacturer for two years.

He came to Whitin in May 1957 and worked on the Chuck Job and Roving Job before starting his apprenticeship in October 1958. He has attended Worcester Junior College and in June 1962 became a citizen of the United States. His hobbies are water skiing, golf and traveling.

Robert N. Bernier, Machinist, born in Bellingham, Mass., on March 21, 1939, graduated from high school in 1957 with marks averaging 84 per cent. He also played on varsity cross-country, baseball, and basketball teams for three years. He came to Whitin in 1957.

During the Berlin crisis he was recalled to active duty in the U.S. Air Force and was stationed on a remote radar site near the East German border. After one year leave of absence he returned to Whitin in August 1962 to complete his apprenticeship.

He has completed a year of study towards an associate Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering at Roger Williams Junior College. He is married, has a two-year-old daughter, lives in Woonsocket, and for four years has been the leader of a four-piece combo.

John E. Smith, Molder, born on December 31, 1937, has lived in Norwich, Conn., East Douglas and Manchaug. He now resides at 268 Main St., Whitinsville.

After graduating from Sutton Memorial High School in 1955, he served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He learned to be a communications repairman at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Ill.

Following his discharge from the service in 1959, he came to Whitin and worked in the Foundry as a core setter and fuser. He started his apprenticeship in August 1959. He is interested in all kinds of athletics.

Roger O. Blanchette, Machinist, was born on April 30, 1940 in Woonsocket, R.I. He graduated from Mount Saint Charles Academy in 1958 and started his apprenticeship training at Whitin in October of the same year. He attends the evening session of Roger Williams Junior College and has completed his first semester.

His hobbies include fishing, water skiing and coin collecting.

Eugene E. Poznanski, Draftsman, while in Burrillville High School, R.I., was All-State for two years in baseball and football. After graduation, he played baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals system.

Born on July 13, 1935 in Providence, R.I., he moved to Burrillville in 1946. He has served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps, was an inspector at Brown & Sharpe, has managed a sales office for the P. F. Collier Publishing Company and worked for Kamon Aircraft before becoming an apprentice draftsman at Whitin in 1959. He has been employed in Time Study, Job Evaluation and Sub-Contract besides completing his apprenticeship as a draftsman.

He and Mrs. Poznanski live in Pascoog, R.I. and have four children. Eugene is a member of the Granite Lodge No. 26 Harrisville and lists as his hobbies, hunting, fishing and swimming.

Leon F. Bruno, Wood Pattern Maker, was born in East Douglas, August 10, 1930. After attending the local schools he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in November 1948. At the end of four years he was honorably discharged with the rate of Gunners Mate 3C on October 8, 1952.

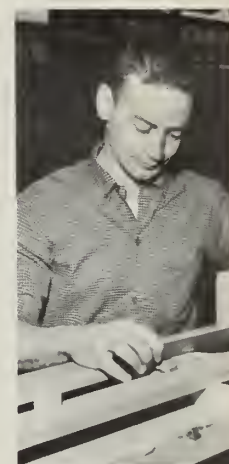
After serving in the Navy, he found employment as a construction worker for Gilbane Construction Company, at the Grafton plant of Wyman-Gardon, and upon completion of that job became a cook at the Uxbridge Inn. He started his employment with Whitin in August 1956 as a stockroom attendant and transferred to the Apprentice School in August 1957.

He is married, has one daughter, lives in East Douglas, and is an active member of the Douglas Fish & Game Club.

Richard J. Serwa, Iron Worker, was born in Webster on October 15, 1941. He is a graduate of Bartlett High School, Webster and has completed two years of study in Industrial Engineering in night sessions at Worcester Junior College. He is presently taking an International Correspondence School Course in welding.

In June, 1959 he started his apprenticeship as an Iron Worker and at the present time is an inspector for Department 432 on iron fabrication.

He is married and lives in Webster. Richard's hobbies are bowling and playing chess.



SUMMING UP

THE LITTLE LEAGUE

BY JIM BROSNAHAN

Another year is fast slipping away and the '63 Little League season at Northbridge has about run its course. We've had the usual good and bad games and though we felt when the season started that the league would be better balanced than in the past it turned out not to be but we were correct in predicting that this would be a hitters league.

One league record went down the drain when Ned Murray, of the White Sox, became the first youngster, in our twelve years of play, to pitch two no-hit, no-run games in a season. We also have Terry Feen of the White Sox with eight home runs to date which gives his brother Dick real competition with his eight-year-old record of nine homers in a season.

The Indians won the first half as the lowly Dodgers knocked off the front running White Sox for them in their sole win of the half. At this writing the White Sox are again out in front and seem to have the second half wrapped up. However, there's a week and a half to go and in Little League anything can

happen and usually does. Yours truly looks to see an Indian-White Sox play-off for the league title.

(Editor: The White Sox won the championship.)

Our Farm System has enjoyed one of its best seasons and has three weeks yet to go in its second half with lots of fun ahead for these youngsters who are learning the game and really enjoying themselves.

1ST HALF RECORD		2ND HALF RECORD (TO DATE)	
Indians	7-1	White Sox	5-0
White Sox	6-2	Pirates	4-2
Pirates	3-4-1	Indians	3-2
Red Sox	2-5-1	Red Sox	1-4
Dodgers	1-7	Dodgers	1-5

LEAGUE'S TOP TEN HITTERS (20 OR MORE AB)

R. Melia—Pirates	.592
T. Feen—White Sox	.514
P. Chenevert—Indians	.500
W. Small—Dodgers	.488
T. Poland—White Sox	.488
K. Ratcliffe—Pirates	.472
R. Jacobs—Pirates	.465
W. Skerry—Indians	.464
D. Bouffard—Pirates	.440
J. Roy—Red Sox	.393

White Sox

Front row, from the left: R. Conlee, P. Vincent, T. Poland, R. Bajema, K. Howard, R. Kazarian. Back row, from the left: D. Mateer (Manager), B. Carr, W. Ballou, D. Papazian, T. McDonough, T. Feen, B. Conlee, E. Murray, P. Mateer. B. Milkman was absent when picture was taken



Indians

Front row, from the left: J. Kuekan, M. Shugrue, R. White, M. Pendergast, R. Surrette. Back row, from the left: J. Young (Manager), W. Skerry, H. Bedigian, P. Chenevert, J. Vanderploeg, J. Pendergast, N. White, R. Houle, P. Walzak, R. Roche, L. White (Assistant Manager), J. Haggerty



Pirates

Front row, from the left: B. Waters, J. Melia, K. Ratcliffe, J. Gamelin, M. Brosnahan. Back row, from the left: A. Asadoorian, K. George, R. Jacobs, D. Bouffard, J. Burke, H. Lane, J. Hallam, R. Melia, R. Gonynor, J. Ratcliffe (Manager). J. Niejadlik was absent when picture was taken



Dodgers

Front row, from the left: J. Ashworth, D. Brochu, B. Gilchrist, J. Price, S. Hall. Back row, from the left: Harry Remillard (Manager), J. Gregoire, W. Small, G. Nestor, S. Desjaurdy, L. Mills, J. Murphy, P. Hekemian, R. Garabedion, A. Hekemian



Red Sox

Front row, from the left: J. Roy, D. Boucher, M. McAuliffe, J. Rivet, P. Sharawara. Back row, from the left: G. Gonynor, Floyd Gudanoski, (Manager), M. Plonte, W. Lavallee, J. Sharawara, P. Esposito, R. Tetreault, R. Youngsma, G. Jorritsma, J. Grohom





Honor Roll

July—1963



Paul Roy
Box Making
30 Years



Louis Hoekstra
Spindles
30 Years



William Taylor
Production Processing
30 Years



Popkin Kasparian
Screw Machines
30 Years



Malcolm D. Pearson
Marketing Services
30 Years



Theodore Patterson
Box Making
30 Years



Paul L. Rutana
Spindles
30 Years



Edwin Kildine
Foundry Maintenance
30 Years



Richard Cunningham
Product Planning
30 Years



Oliver Marshall, Jr.
Production Stores
30 Years



Cecil Small
Order Administration
30 Years



Lawrence Kane
Central Tool Control
30 Years



Herbert Cutler
Product Engineering
30 Years



Semon Bagian
Foundry
30 Years



Albert Johnson
Plating and Parkerizing
30 Years



Leopaul Gamelin
Erecting
30 Years



Semio Sahagian
Screw Machines
30 Years



Harvey Roy
Spindles
30 Years



Arthur Litke
Manufacturing Standards
30 Years



Henry Jacques
General Machining
30 Years



Edward R. Boker
Tool Room
30 Years



Carl E. Carlson
Mfg. Production Engineering
30 Years



Oscar Asodoorion
Plating and Porkerizing
30 Years



Robert R. Wood
Industrial Relations
30 Years



Peter Feddemo
Cabinet & Maint. Carpentry
30 Years



Sidney Vanderseo
Asst. Foreman—Milling
30 Years



Robert O. Swon
Spindles
30 Years



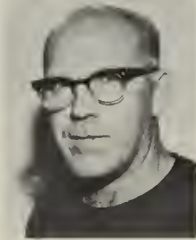
William J. McNeill, Jr.
Order Administration
30 Years



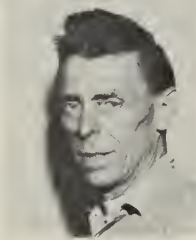
Joseph R. Chabot
Spindles
30 Years



Haig Korogolian
Foundry
30 Years



George Lelond
Roving, Duplicator & A.T.F. Parts
30 Years



Roymond Roche
Erecting
30 Years



Armand Houle
Cast Iron Melting
30 Years



Arthur Lenire
Foreman—Steel Cut-off and Stor.
30 Years



Arthur Boillorgeon
A.T.F. Press Erecting
30 Years

30 Years

James Colthart, Cashier
Alice Dionne, Inspection
George McKee, Milling
Harry Remillard, Screw Machines
Albert Roy, Rings
Howard Walker, Tool Room

25 Years

Louise Sohigian, Flyers

20 Years

Henry D. Audette, Plumbing
Rapisardi M. Bosco, Polishing
Francis G. Coffey, Jr., Comber Erect.
Albert Dion, Milling
George Gauthier, Painting & Sanit.
Annie Malkasian, Top Rolls
Elizabeth C. Mombourquette, Prod. Planning
Leo Petrie, Tool Room
William J. Pouliot, Lathe, Grinder & Comber Parts
Remi G. Roy, Spinning & Twisting Small Parts
Rene V. Tancrell, Gear Cutting
Rene Thibault, Product Planning

15 Years

James E. Ashworth, Sr., Prod. Eng.
Gordon D. Curtis, Control Accounting
Henry Melanson, Millwrights & Structural Steel
Wilford W. Mills, Framework Machin.
Lawrence Moreau, Inspection
Dimitry Pristawa, Flyers, Rov. Spdls., Cover. & Clear.

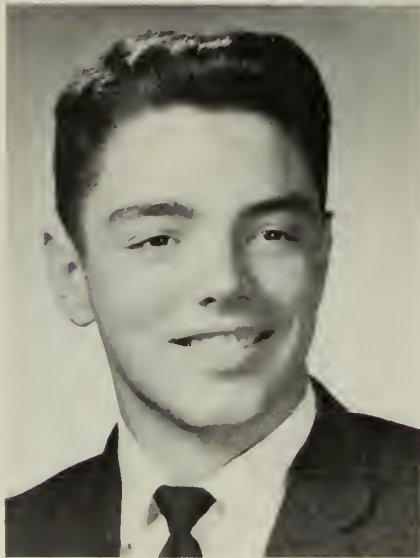
10 Years

Gladys M. George, Gen. Supt. Staff
Dorothy Johnson, Sanitation

5 Years

Fernande C. Perras, Data Processing

News Roundup



Brian Devlin at Fort Dix

High School Athlete Enters U. S. Army

Brian Devlin, son of Dorsey Devlin of the Production Department, is now on active duty with the U.S. Army at Fort Dix, N.J. Brian is a graduate of Douglas High School where he was chosen the most valuable baseball and basketball player during his junior and senior years. He also was appointed to the All-Star teams in both sports in the Western Worcester County League. His batting average for four years at Douglas High School was .445 and in basketball he scored an average of 17.6 points a game in three years of play.

Foster Scholarship Awarded

Foster Machine Company, Whitin subsidiary, was a participant in the newly incorporated Citizens' Scholarship Foundation which held its first Annual Scholarship Awards Night on Monday evening, June 3, 1963, at the Westfield State College.

Citizens and industries of greater Westfield contributed a total of \$9,200 toward different scholarship funds and a \$200 Scholarship in the name of Foster Machine Company was awarded

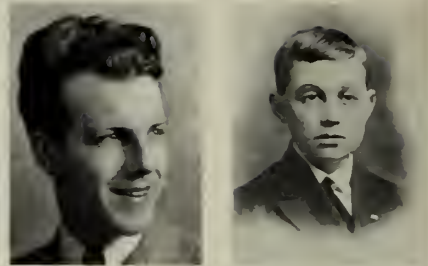
to Mr. Charles F. Corcoran, III of 101 Highland View Street, Westfield, who is a student at Yale University.

Charles Corcoran acknowledged this scholarship by letter, stating that it would help greatly in meeting the minimum cost per year at Yale of \$3,200.

Charles Corcoran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Corcoran, Jr. and is a graduate of Westfield High School.

16 Employees Retire

- Earle E. Hammond, 47 years
- Raymond A. Basinet, 44 years
- Carroll F. Gile, 42 years
- Sakie Buma, 39 years
- Frank Gory, 36 years
- Mary Melville, 35 years
- Roland F. Graves, 33 years
- James J. Dundas, 32 years
- Arthur Lapierre, 27 years
- Stanley Kieronski, 24 years
- Clinton L. Tracy, 23 years
- Albert Morvan, 21 years
- Anne C. Conway, 20 years
- Alfred Ducharme, Jr., 15 years
- Gustave Lambol, 12 years
- Mildred Q. Sylvester, 6 years



MYSTERY PHOTO—Jimmy Kone (left) of the Production Department was the Photo Mystery last month. On the right is the September Mystery Photo



William W. Fisher (left), President of American Type Founders, presents the ATF Silver Matrix Award to W. H. "Bud" Griffin, President of Griffin Brothers, Inc., San Francisco. Award is made annually by ATF for outstanding performance in the sale and promotion of ATF type and foundry products



Awarded Certificates

by BOB FOUGERE

Certificates were awarded in June to those who successfully completed a seven week seminar course of study in Transportation, at Holy Cross College, sponsored by the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce and Worcester Chapter 98, Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity.

The seminar lecturers represented



Leon Todd, Chauffeur at the Whitin Garage, has received a Safe Driving Award from the American Policy Holders Insurance Company. The award, presented by Foreman Joe Prendergost, was in recognition of Leon's 25 years of accident-free driving. Joe Vilis (left) Director of Purchasing and Transportation, looks on



Certificates awarded to Traffic personnel by President Garrett—Front row, from the left, Michael Smith, Archie Langelier, Marcel Turgeon and Louis Fourcier. Back row, from the left, Leo Gauthier, Assistant Traffic Manager; John Wosiuk, Traffic Manager; Cloyton W. Adams, Manufacturing Manager; Nancy Britten; Norman F. Gorrett, President; and Edmund Sheehan

all phases of transportation and included were representatives of all modes of transportation such as Air, Motor Carrier, Rail, Water, Express and Parcel Post. Also present were members of Industrial Management and Government bodies.

The certificates were presented in the Traffic Office by Norman F. Garrett, Whitin President, to Nancy Britten, Leo Gauthier, Michael Smith, Archie Langelier, Louis Fourcier, Marcel Turgeon and Edmund Sheehan.



To Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Chevalier, a son, Russell, born on July 22. Lucien is employed in the Electrical Assembly Department.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Truscott, of Machias, Maine, a daughter, born July 9. Norman is the son of Rene and Jeanne Truscott. Rene works on the Roving Erecting Floor.

In Memoriam

Herbert Lighbown, 72, a retired Whitin employee, died on June 13. He was a clerk in the Repair Sales Department for 20 years before retiring in 1955.

Paul M. DeYoung, 58, a painter at Whitin, died on June 21. He was an Uxbridge resident for 30 years.

Albert Porter, 80, a machinist for 30 years before retiring in 1950, died on June 22. At one time he was the coach of the Whitin Gymnasium Swimming team.

John Vander Ploeg, 78, a machinist at Whitin before retiring in 1960, died on July 12. He was a resident of Whitinsville for 48 years.

Raymond F. Blizzard, 56, a former machinist at Whitin for 15 years, died on July 2. He was a Whitinsville resident and was employed at Dennison Mfg. Co., Framingham for the past 5 years.

Andrew R. Cahill, 78, a Whitin employee for 57 years before retiring in 1956, died on July 4.

John J. Galuski, 68, employed by Whitin for 15 years before retiring in 1962, died on July 4. He was a resident of North Grosvenordale.

William Blanchette, 43, a press erector for 18 years, died on July 11. He lived in Woonsocket, R.I.

Henry J. Deslauriers, Sr., 46, of Woonsocket, died on July 12. He was a machinist and retired in 1962 because of illness.

Alfred F. Woodcome, 72, a Whitinsville resident for 45 years, died on July 26. He operated a restaurant on Church Street but had been a Whitin employee for 32 years.

A closer look at Whitin — No. 5



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Close tolerances and craftsmanship are inseparable — you can't have one without the other. At Whitin, we are fortunate in having a large and loyal force of skilled workers — over a third of them have spent more than 20 years with Whitin — to whom craftsmanship is almost a religion. Theirs is the responsibility for manufacturing the thousands of intricate components for our broad line of machines — components which are often machined to tolerances undreamed of a few years ago in this industry.

In many respects, these craftsmen are just as important to you as they are to us. It is their highly developed skills which enable us to supply you with the dependable, high performance equipment which you expect — and get — from Whitin.



Whitin

THE BEST WAY TO BETTER YARNS

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