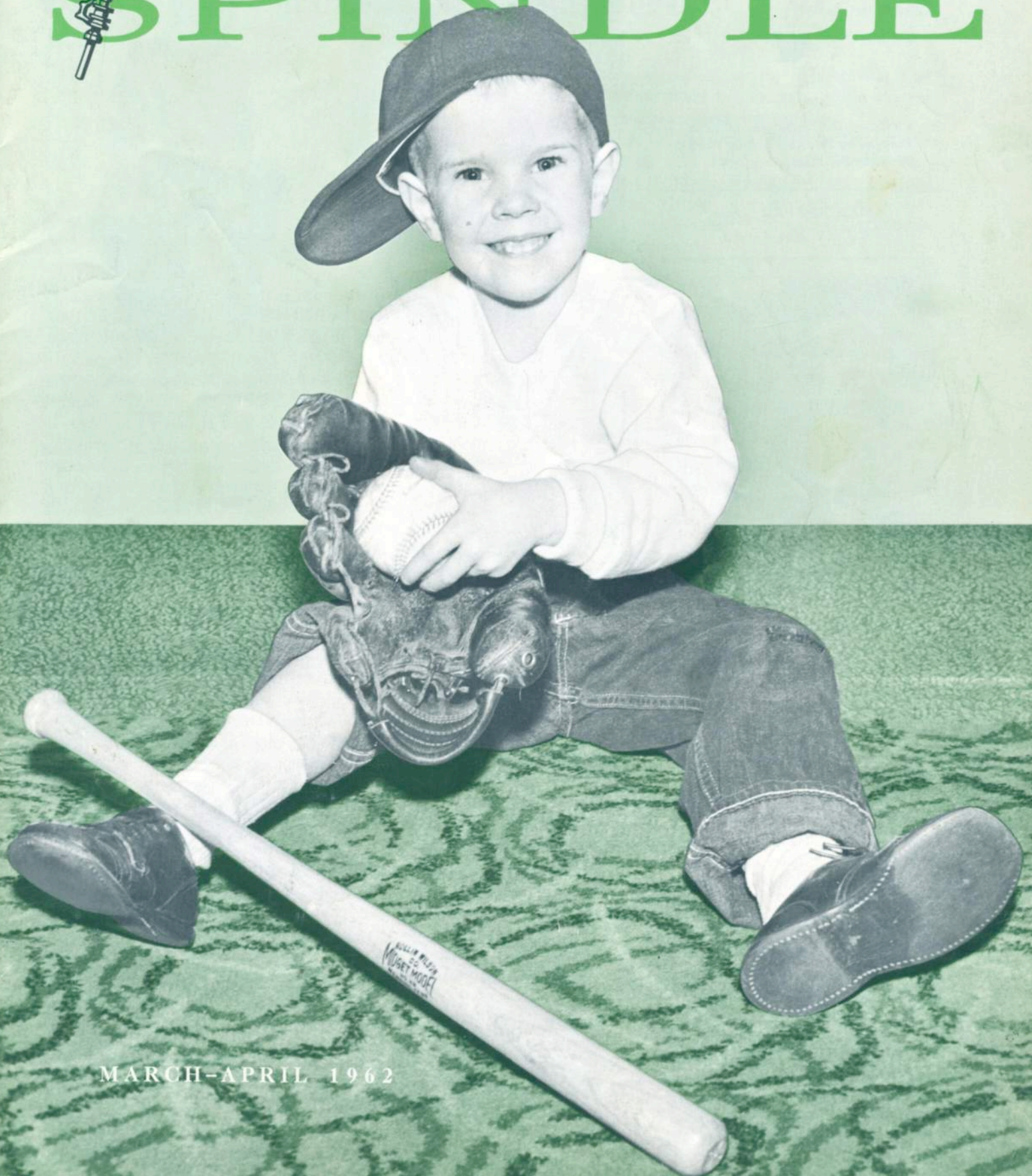


The WHITIN *Trajectory*

SPINDLE



MARCH-APRIL 1962

TrajNet

The WHITIN SPINDLE



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

MARCH-APRIL 1962
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SOME PEOPLE NEVER LEARN

One of the phony ideas getting wide circulation in the U.S.A. these days is this: If you believe in the profit system you are not a humanitarian.

Humanitarianism is being defined as opposed to the profit system—which is pictured as greedy, selfish and evil.

But here are just two facts we ought to concentrate upon:

1. Every practical humanitarian project in the United States exists and thrives solely because of the profit system.
2. Every so-called non-profit enterprise in the United States operates on gifts and funds supplied by those who do make profits.

It is difficult to understand how any American can fall for these attacks on profits when the profit motive in our system of free enterprise has given our nation the world's highest standard of living.



WHITIN PERSONALITY

PASQUALE (PAT) DEBELLIS was born in New York City on January 6, 1911. He graduated from DeWitt Clinton High School in 1927. This is the largest high school in the world—total enrollment 10,500.

In 1928 and 1929, Pat attended New York University. He pursued a pre-medical course with the idea of following in the footsteps of his uncle, a noted physician in New York City. In 1930, his parents moved to Providence and Pat gave up the idea of being a doctor. In Providence he worked for a jewelry manufacturer and in the evenings he studied slide rule and mathematical analysis at Brown University. In 1932, Pat enrolled in the College of Pharmacy in Providence but after two years decided he was more interested in mechanics than he was in medicine. In the fall of 1934 he returned to his former employer and several months later he was promoted to foreman. That same year he married Dorothy Deslauriers of Woonsocket. In 1936 he accepted a foreman's position with the Stackbin Sheet Metal Company of Pawtucket. He stayed with this company until 1949 when he resigned because of a change in management.

In January 1950, he started at Whitin as a machine operator in the Steel Fabricating Department. After three months, he was promoted to department group leader and in 1955 was promoted to supervisor. That same year he was appointed foreman. In the last few years the work of two other departments has come under Pat's jurisdiction: the Tin Cylinder Job and the Tinsmith Department.

Pat and Mrs. DeBellis have lived in their own home in Slatersville, R. I., since 1957. Prior to that they resided in Woonsocket.

His hobby is the workshop in the basement of his home where he spends many leisure hours. A former varsity football player and trackman, he enjoys attending games as a spectator. He once followed major league baseball so avidly that Mrs. DeBellis also became a fan and for three years they attended practically every Saturday baseball game in Boston. Another favorite pastime of Pat's is to take his nieces and nephews to his former home town, New York City, where he takes them on sight-seeing tours.

FRONT COVER: Start the game! Mark, age 4, son of Jack Ratcliffe of the Order Administration Department, already has shown a fondness for baseball. No doubt, some day, he will follow in the footsteps of his father who for years was an outstanding baseball player in the Blackstone Valley.

ICE FISHING DERBY

Meadow Pond



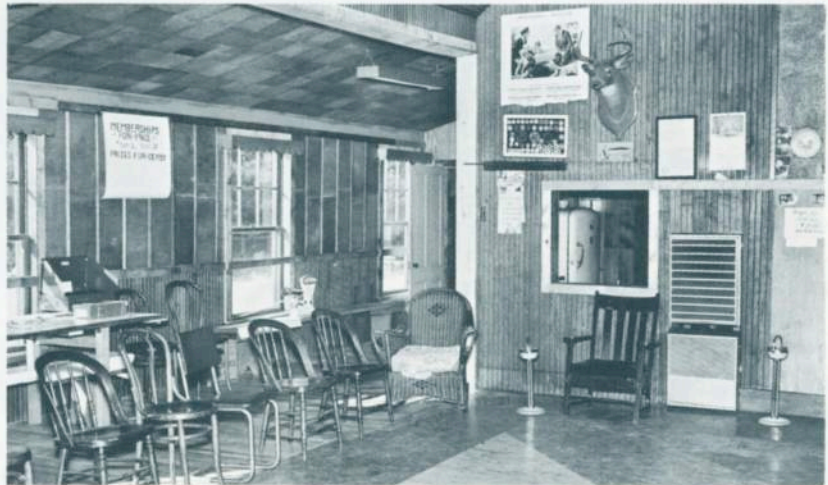
ABOVE: Denis, son of Truman Pierce of the Steel Fabricating Department, didn't go home empty handed

RIGHT: Members of the Whitinsville Fish & Game Club recently enlarged the interior of their club house by enclosing the porch. Part of the new section is shown on the left

BELOW: John McNelley, Jr., of the Garage, and Earl Carter, of Worcester, caught five pickerel between them. The pickerel measured from 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ " to 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ "

THE 1962 ICE FISHING DERBY, sponsored by the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club at the Meadow Pond in January, was a success even though there were not too many large fish caught.

The heaviest fish, a 1 lb. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. bass, won first prize for Charles Bell. For pickerel weighing from 1 lb. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs. to 1 lb. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs., Paul Sweeney, Rickey Olds and William Greene won second, third and fourth prizes respectively. Vincent Forsman received a first prize for the heaviest perch which weighed 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ ozs. Merchandise prizes were presented to the winners.



Special attendance prizes were won by William Greene, Whitinsville (insulated boots); George Peirce, Pascoag, R. I. (Coleman two-burner stove); and Leonard Tessier, Northbridge (hand warmers).

In addition to an ice-fishing derby, the Club annually sponsors a summer fish-o-rama at Meadow Pond and a spring trout derby at Riley's Pond. For those interested in hunting, each fall the Club liberates pheasant and white hare. Field trials also are held each year for beagles.

If you enjoy hunting and fishing and associating with sportsmen with similar interests, application for membership in the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club may be made through Eugene Tatro—senior membership \$5, junior membership \$2.50.



LEFT: Paul, son of Gene Tatro of the Welding Department, looks on while Wilfred Brochu, of the Shipping Department, checks his shiners



RIGHT: Two fathers from Millbury showed their sons how to catch perch



Whitin Builds NEW AERODYNAMIC

THE Whitin Machine Works has obtained exclusive rights, from inventors in France, to manufacture and sell a new type of Card. It is known here as the "Aerodynamic Card."

This new concept in carding makes it possible to obtain four or five times as much Card production as on a conventional Revolving Flat Card. It also improves the quality of the sliver which in turn results in improved yarn quality.

The development of this new card coincides with a recent major trend to simplify preparatory fiber processing. In recent years, almost all other preparatory machines have been greatly improved but the Revolving Flat Card has changed very little. The last major improvement on the conventional Flat Card came in 1922 when Platt Bros., of England, made the first metallic clothing.

Carding is an extremely important part of the preparatory process and it is a well-known fact among mill men that the best results follow from the least manipulation of the fibers. The less fibers are beaten, bruised, subjected to physical forces and strains, the greater their final length, strength, natural character and luster.

Since it is very difficult, and frequently impossible to see or observe exactly what is happening to the

fiber during the carding process, all that can be said is that carding, primarily a mechanical process, is one in which, undoubtedly, aerodynamic factors (air currents) play a very important role.

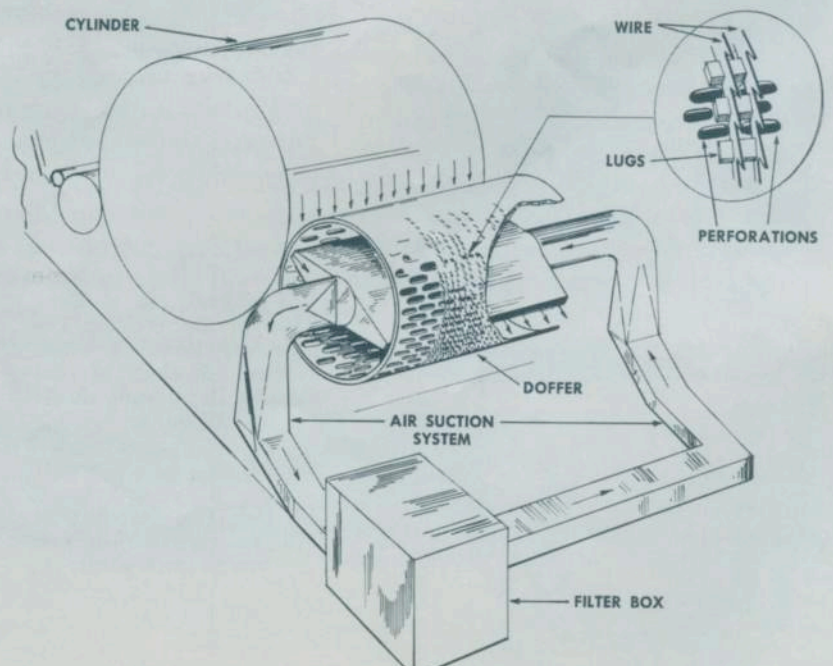
The main functions of a Card are:

1. Separating the cotton tufts into individual fibers;
2. Cleaning, i.e., separating dust, impurities and neps from the fibers;
3. Drafting the mass input and partial parallelization of the fibers;
4. Producing a cylindrical sliver having a controlled and uniform weight per unit length.

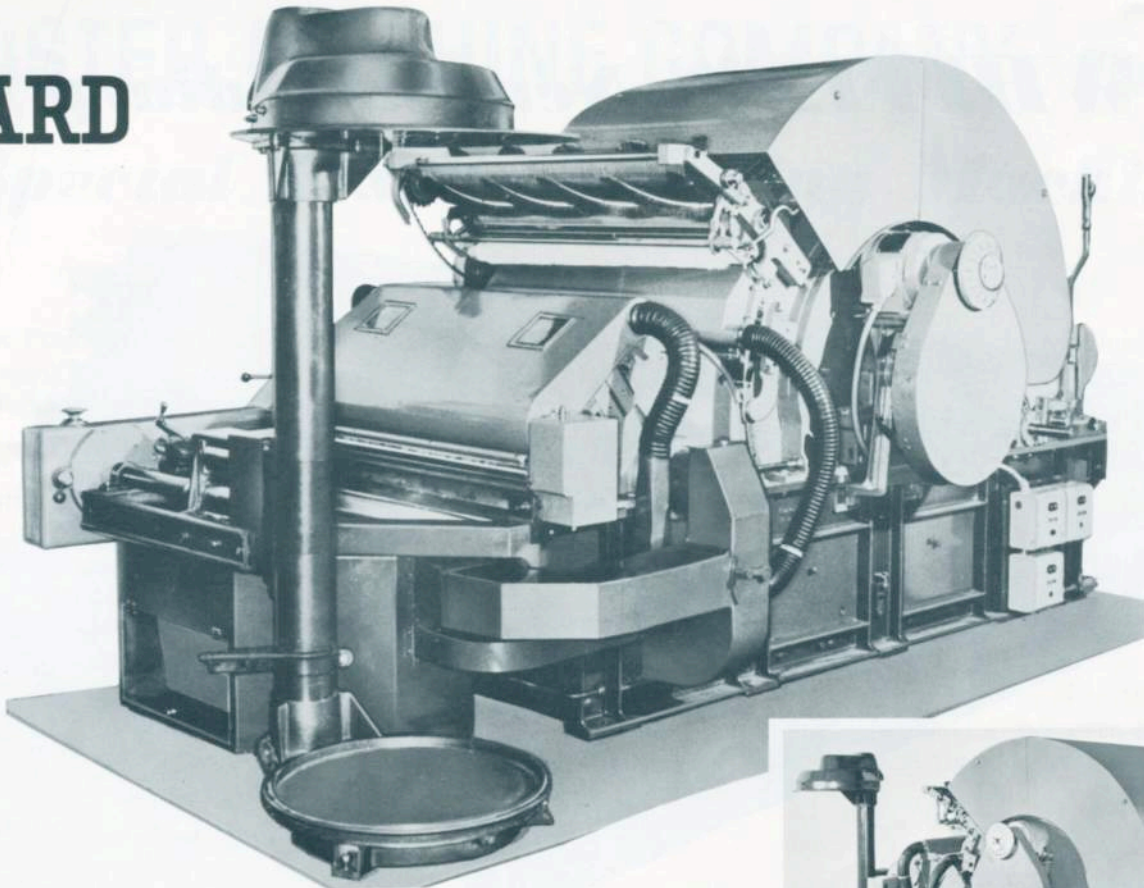
The principal difference between the new Card and conventional cards is the doffer. The surface of the new doffer is perforated and covered with a special wire. The wire is formed with a number of side projections (or lugs) to provide for openings that are in register with the perforations.

Inside the doffer there is a tube which is divided by a vertical wall. The division nearest to the cylinder is connected to an air suction system which assists

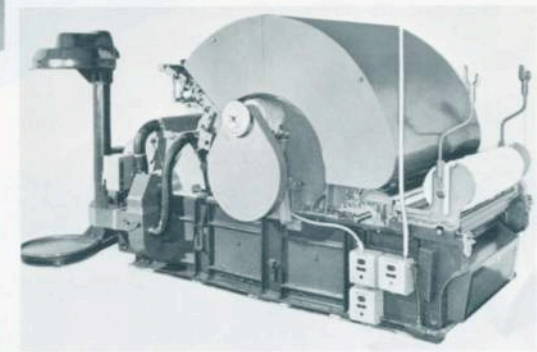
A cross-sectional sketch showing the essential parts of the new Card. The most important change was made in the design of the doffer. The surface of the doffer is perforated and covered with a special wire. An air suction system attached to the Card, assists in transferring the fibers from the cylinder to the doffer and at the same time the dust and small impurities are also sucked away and collected in the filter box



CARD



Right-side front view of the new Whitin "Aerodynamic Card"



Right-side rear view of the "Aerodynamic Card"

in the transfer of fibers from the cylinder to the doffer. At the same time the dust and small impurities are also sucked away and collected in the filter box. The air from this division is then forced into the second division and passes through the perforations in the doffer at its delivery side, which assists the transfer of the fibers from the doffer to the doffing rolls.

The Aerodynamic Card has undergone extensive testing and evaluation in our own Research Division. These tests are being validated through a series of additional tests being made on demonstration Cards currently running in several mills. The tests will establish not only production on different types and grades of stock but will also establish the amount of improvement in evenness, appearance and tensile strength of the various slivers and the yarn spun from them.

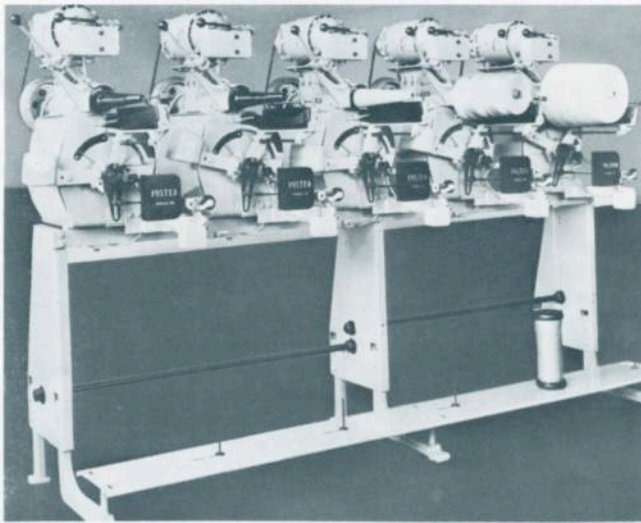
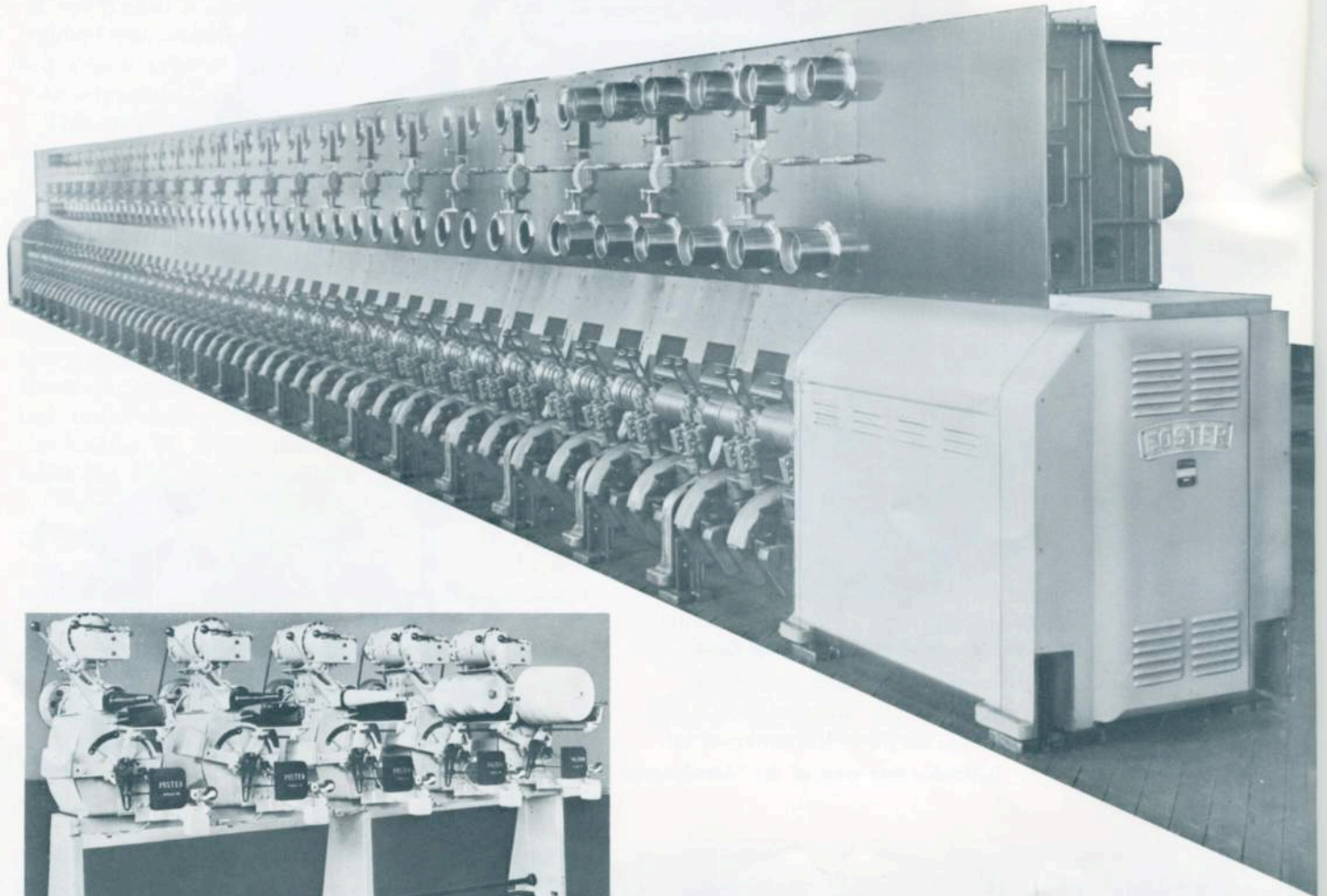
Naturally the mills are interested—the Aerody-

amic Card promises greatly increased production. The added possibility of producing sliver of improved quality and with increased tensile strength, resulting in a reduction of ends down (broken yarn) in the spinning operation, makes the new Card doubly interesting to mill men.

The Aerodynamic Card, which will be built in the Whitinsville plant, is a significant technological development and a major step forward in carding. Its performance will speak with authority. Its essential simplicity and adherence to what the textile industry of the world knows to be a fundamental in fiber processing should herald a new and bright chapter in the history of carding.

In securing this dramatic new development and in making it available to American mills, Whitin has again demonstrated the quality of leadership the American textile industry knows it can depend upon.

WHITIN'S New Subsidiary . .

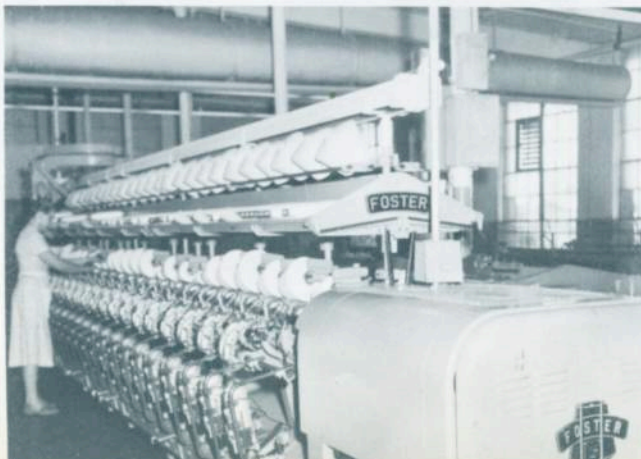


Above:

TAKE-UP MACHINE for continuous winding of melt-spun synthetic fiber yarns direct from spinneret at speeds up to 6,000 feet per minute

Left:

MODEL 78 WINDER for precision winding of tire cord, or coarse cotton or wool yarns from bobbins or skeins to tubes or cones with 8" to 10" traverse and weighing up to 35 lbs. each



Bottom:

MODEL 506 AUTOMATIC CONE WINDER is suitable for all types of counts of spun yarns. Automated operations include replenishing bobbin supply, transferring empty bobbins to bobbin box and "knocking off" full cones

TrajNet

FOSTER MACHINE COMPANY *Builds* *Special Textile Winding Machinery*

THE FOSTER MACHINE COMPANY, Westfield, Mass., a leading manufacturer of special textile winding machinery, is now a subsidiary of the Whitin Machine Works.

On January 17, J. Hugh Bolton, President of the Whitin Machine Works, announced that Whitin had acquired the controlling interest in the Foster Machine Company. Later, Whitin purchased practically all of the remaining outstanding stock.

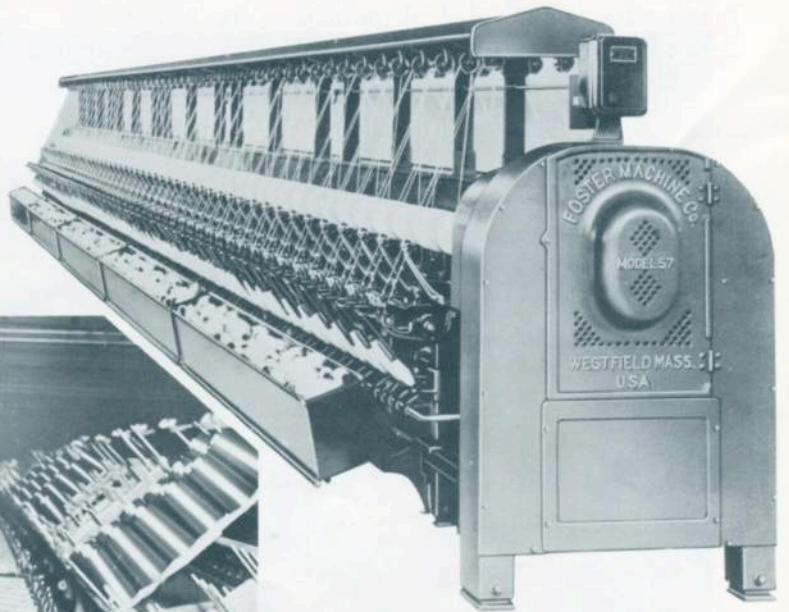
The Foster Machine Company will continue to operate as a separate plant and will generally retain present Westfield personnel. Foster employs a total of about 370 people in its main plant and in its warehouse in Belmont, N. C. Now in its 71st year of

manufacturing a line of textile winding equipment, a stage that follows the spinning of yarn but precedes the actual weaving or knitting processes, Foster has had a long and successful career.

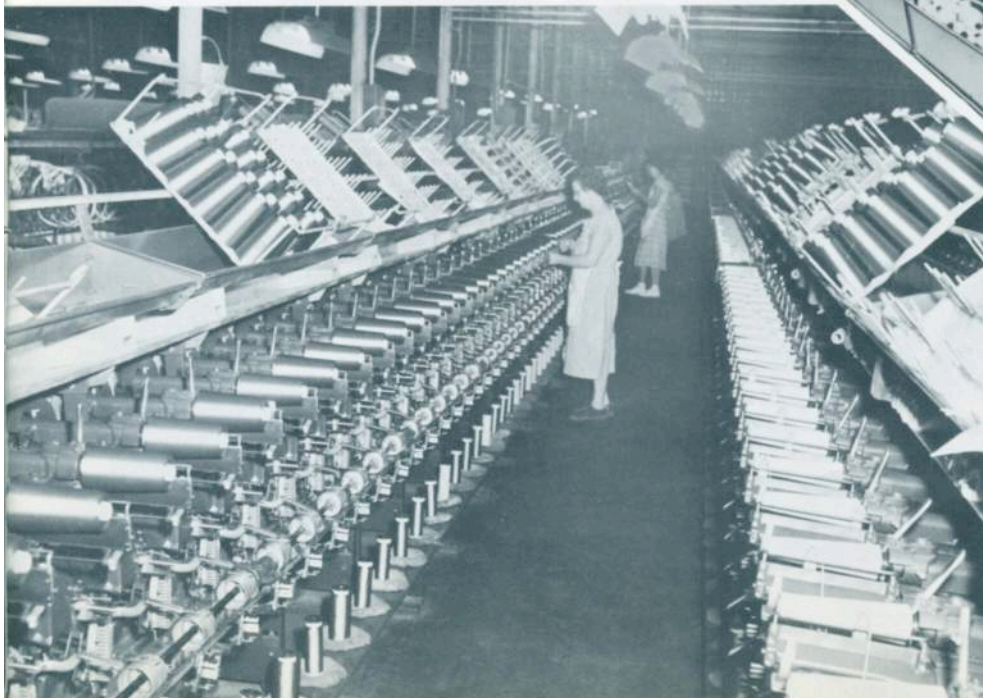
Foster has approximately 225,000 square feet of manufacturing space, an area about the size of our No. 16 building in which are located the Planer, Card, Roving and Picker departments.

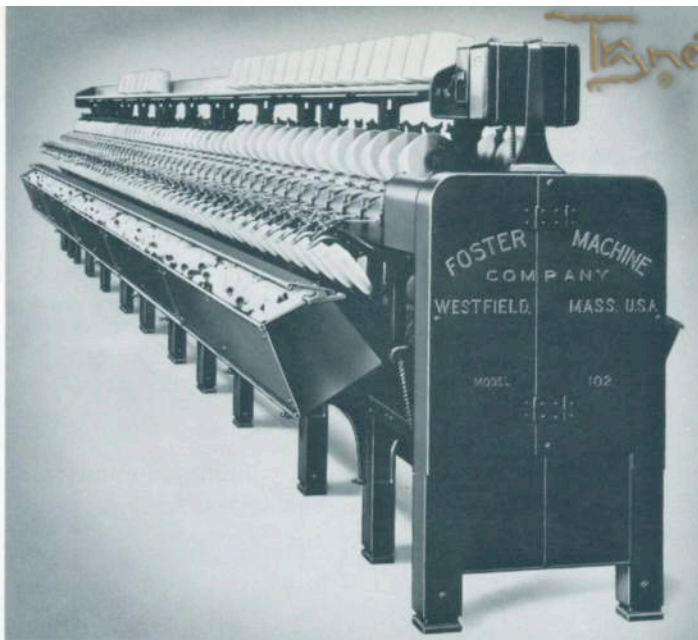
Foster's history, however, has in some respects paralleled our own. Both are old established New England companies and well known in the industry as leaders in the manufacturing of textile machinery. They have prospered and grown even in the face of intense domestic and foreign competition.

MODEL 57 DOUBLER for winding two or more ends parallel on 6" or 7" tubes (from bobbins or cones) as a supply for twisting any type and count (except the coarsest) of staple yarns and combinations of staple and filament yarns. Winding speed up to 400 y.p.m.



MODEL 75 WINDER for precision winding of all types of filament yarns and cotton thread yarns to straight edge cones or parallel tubes with traverses up to 6", or pineapple cones by means of attachment





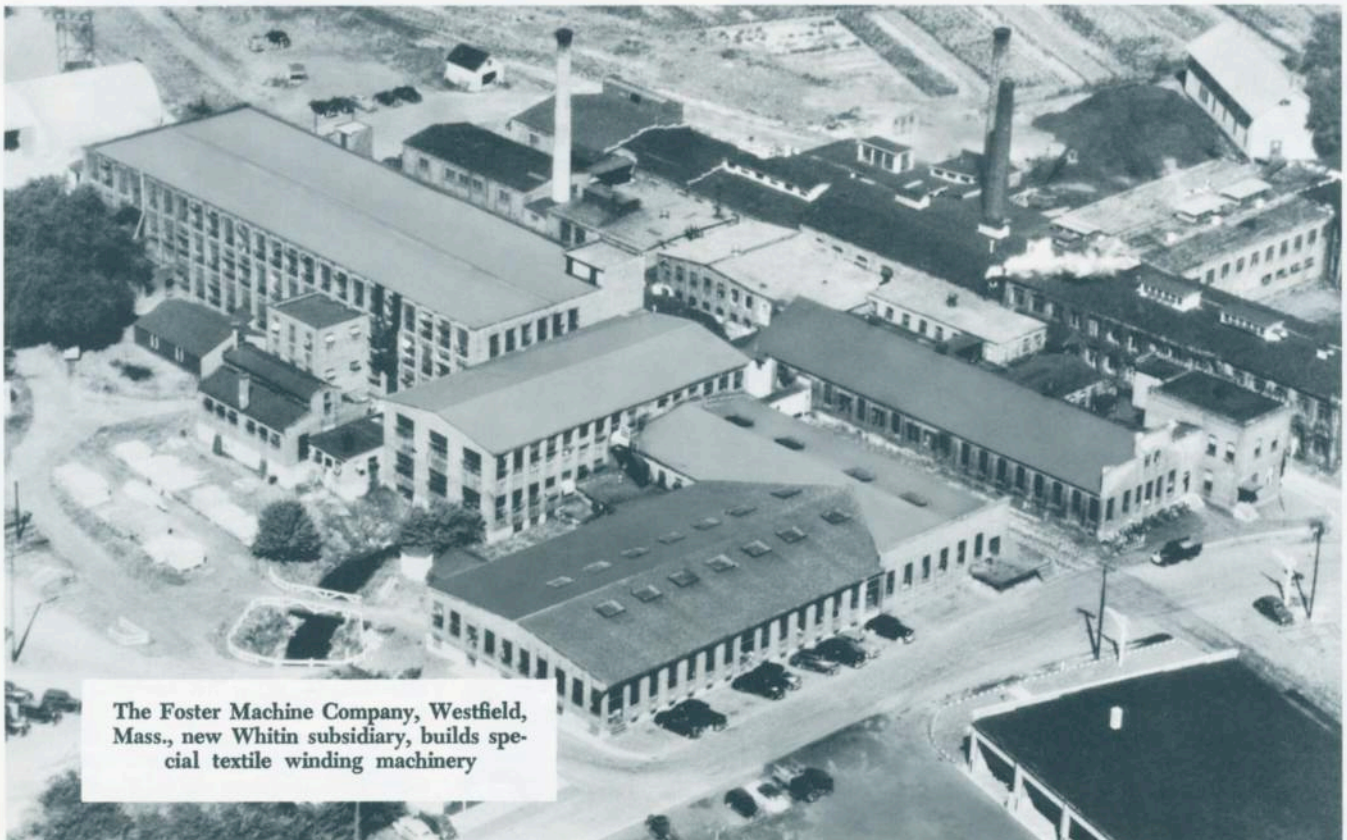
MODEL 102 WINDER is suitable for winding all types and counts of spun yarns. Can be equipped to produce open wind knitting cones, warping cones, parallel tubes or dye packages with traverses up to 7 inches

The acquisition of Foster means an additional line of preparatory equipment for Whitin, and also the joining of hands in the development of automated equipment vitally needed in the Packaging stage of yarn preparation. It means the consolidation of talent in the building of synthetic fiber machinery.

Foster Machine Company enthusiastically welcomed the assurance of its continuing growth and

progress as a subsidiary of the Whitin Machine Works, the world's largest manufacturer of preparatory textile machinery.

Mr. Bolton, in commenting on the transaction, emphasized Whitin's determination to maintain the Westfield plant. He summarized by stating the move is a sound one for Whitin, for Foster, for the city of Westfield and for the textile industry in general.



The Foster Machine Company, Westfield, Mass., new Whitin subsidiary, builds special textile winding machinery



WARD SMITH



FRANCIS C. SKALKO



ROBERT JONES

ORGANIZATION CHANGES

Ward Smith

Mr. Ward Smith, by recent action of the Board of Directors of the Whitin Machine Works, has been elected Secretary of the Corporation and appointed legal counsel.

As Secretary, Mr. Smith will assume the duties relinquished by Mr. Sydney R. Mason upon his resignation from the position which he has held at Whitin for 44 years. Mr. Mason will continue to serve as a member of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Smith, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., is a graduate of Harvard College and the University of Buffalo Law School. Upon graduation from Law School, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, serving in various line and legal capacities, ashore and afloat, until his release with the rank of Lieutenant.

Upon leaving the Navy, Mr. Smith became associated with the law firm of Lawler & Rockwood in New York City, a firm specializing in Advertising, Corporate and Security Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have recently moved to their new home in Uxbridge, Mass.

Francis C. Skalko

Mr. Francis C. Skalko of Lincoln, R. I., has assumed his new duties as Product Manager, Twisters, at the Whitin Machine Works as of February 1, 1962.

Mr. Skalko was with Whitin previously in the period of 1949 to 1951 and left to become Superintendent of Acme Cotton Products Co. of East Killingly, Connecticut.

He is a graduate of Providence College and has attended both Bryant College and Boston College Law School. During World War II, he gained industrial experience as Field Engineer in the Marine

Design Division of Walsh-Kaiser Company. Following the War, he did research and design engineering for several corporations before joining Whitin.

While Mr. Skalko was with Whitin previously and during his stay at Acme, he taught night classes in yarn manufacturing at the R. I. School of Design. In 1952, he resigned from Acme and taught both day and evening classes until joining Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. in Ashton, R. I. in 1954 as a Project Engineer. He later became affiliated with the company's research laboratory and was appointed Senior Process Engineer in the company's Textile Products Engineering Department in New York City.

Mr. Skalko has been instrumental in patenting several technological improvements in the manufacture of glass yarns.

At Whitin, he will fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Mr. A. C. Taylor.

He has recently moved his family from Brooklyn, N. Y. to Lincoln, R. I. and will make his home there.

Robert Jones

Mr. Robert Jones, of Pittsburgh, Pa., joined the Whitin Machine Works as Division Budget Manager as of February 5. He comes to Whitin with considerable experience in the field of budgetary control as well as computer applications and other related accounting functions.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio and has an A.B. Degree in Business Administration. Prior to joining the Whitin organization, he was associated with the National Supply Company as Budget Accountant at the Toledo, Ohio plant, and most recently worked in Pittsburgh, Pa., as a systems analyst on the electronics planning staff.

HOW THEY FEEL ABOUT RETIREMENT

ARTHUR JACKMAN, who retired in 1958, had this to say, "I planned ahead and looked forward to the time I would retire. Today, I'm happy and contented.

"I enjoy having more time for reading and more time for spending in the sunshine and fresh air. Almost every day I walk downtown to discuss the local, national, and world news with the 'boys' as I call them. I'm 68. I'm the youngest of the group that meets each day.

"In the spring and fall I spend many hours watching the Northbridge High School athletic teams work out at Lasell Field. Northbridge has had some great teams in recent years.

"When the weather is bad, I often browse around the Whitinsville Social Library. Here a person can find information on practically any subject imaginable. When you're retired, I think it is more important than ever to keep interested in as many things as possible. I'm particularly interested in history. I just completed reading the history of the Whitin Machine Works, the Boston Red Sox and the World Series."

TOM DRISCOLL, who retired in 1958, says, "I find retirement can sometimes even be exciting. Every morning I stop at Rawson's Garage on Linwood Avenue where I talk with the 'boys' and catch up on the latest news. Recently, a sailor drove in for gas in a new Cadillac bearing a low license number which to us looked a little suspicious. We checked with the police and found the car had been stolen in Upton. We learned a short time later that the thief had been apprehended as a result of our call.

"Often TV isn't as melodramatic as that incident. When I'm home, I don't let TV control my spare time. I seldom watch it through the week. I do enjoy sports and news on TV but otherwise I find it doesn't improve the mind very much. I prefer to participate in some activity. One which I find particularly interesting is being secretary of the Knights of Columbus, an office I've held for many years. I also make regular trips to the Whitinsville

Hospital to visit people I know. In the summertime, when not cleaning up the yard at home, I'm at Lasell Field watching the Northbridge High School teams practice.

"My philosophy is to go along from day to day and take life as it comes—I don't worry about tomorrow."

"IT'S GREAT BEING YOUR OWN BOSS. Retirement is the best thing that ever happened to me," says ALBERT BUMA who retired in 1957. "I haven't been sorry for one minute.

"Now I can do all the things I never had time for before. I like to take long walks. I often walk from my home on Farnumsville Road to Millbury and back. Also, I think making things from wood is a lot of fun. I often work one or two days a week as a carpenter's helper. The money I earn for this work

Albert Buma enjoys restoring furniture



Arthur Jackman, an avid reader, is interested in many things



Tom Driscoll's philosophy is "Live today—don't worry about tomorrow"





When it rains "Sally" Jones works on his fishing tackle



Hazel Creighton likes to paint ceramics



Stephen Machoian, pictured with Mrs. Machoian and granddaughter, plays cards

is spent on dinners for Mrs. Buma and myself. One of our favorite pastimes is eating in restaurants noted for tasty food.

"In the summer, when not walking, I putter around the outside of the house or work in my garden. I worked inside for 51 years and now I like to spend as much time as possible on the outside. I don't like to just sit around. I think it's important to keep busy. I always have something I want to do."

"I'm all for retirement," said WINFORD "SALLY" JONES, who retired in 1959. "Retirement is a big step and sometimes a person wonders how he will make out, but it has been good for me.

"Mrs. Jones and I now have more time for cribbage, reading, discussing news and watching a few programs on TV. Every other day I visit the Whitinsville Hospital and shave the men who need it. Hunting and fishing are still two of my favorite hobbies. Even in the winter I go fishing through the ice three or four times a week. Although I don't hunt as much as I once did, I still enjoy going out with friends. Of course I get a great deal of pleasure from my garden at the Whitin estates. I'm there almost every morning and evening in the summer. This gives me an opportunity to talk with friends from the shop after work.

"On rainy days I feel it's important to have something planned. I often work on my fishing tackle, or Mrs. Jones and myself visit friends or our grandchildren. When the weather isn't good, it's nice to have a hobby that you particularly enjoy."

HAZEL CREIGHTON, who retired last year, says "I looked forward to retirement when time would be my own to use as I wanted.

"Although I have six rooms to take care of in my house on High Street, I find time to do all the things

I like. I always enjoy painting ceramics. I've finished wall plaques, figurines, fruit dishes, a tea set and many other items which I use in my home. I find painting with oils is also a relaxing hobby.

"When the weather is pleasant I like to take a walk. Almost every day I go downtown to shop and often talk with people I know. I seldom have time to get lonesome. I have two wonderful granddaughters, who live next door to me, and they visit me regularly.

"I've had several opportunities to spend the winters in Florida but I feel a person is happier being near her family and among friends.

"I think it's important to plan for retirement, particularly for a man. A woman can continue with her housework but a man should have hobbies to turn to. I try to keep busy, that way I don't sit around thinking about myself."

A 1958 retiree, STEPHEN MACHOIAN, says, "Everyone must make his own plans for retirement. What's good for one is not good for another.

"At my age, 78, I take everything easy. In the winter I spend my time playing cards at the ARF Club on Church Street or reading my favorite newspapers and magazines. I listen to the news on TV and occasionally watch the comedy shows.

"In the summertime, I look forward to visits from my sons and grandchildren who live in Maryland. I also work in my garden and mow the lawn.

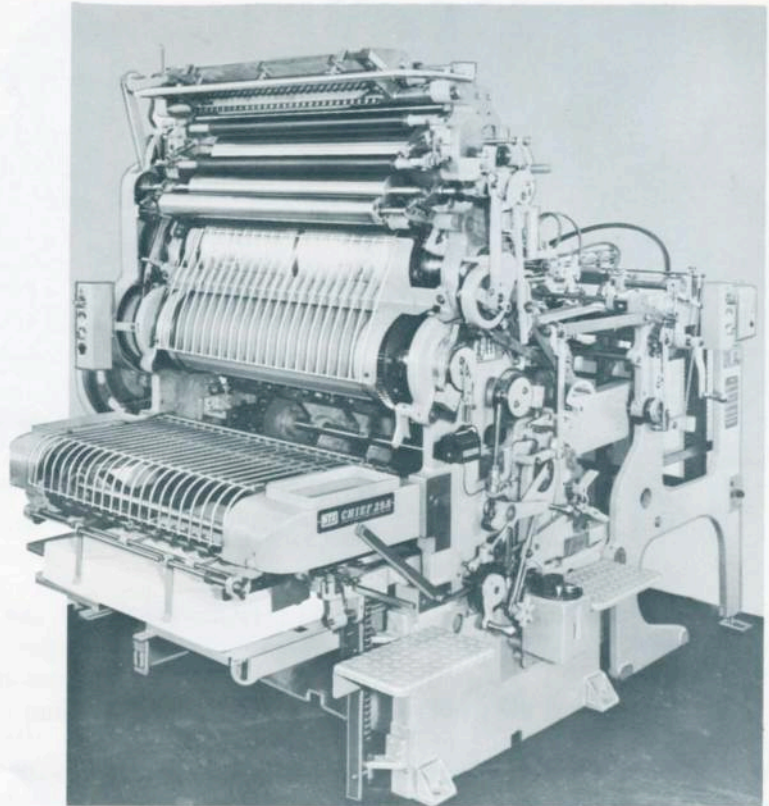
"One thing I wouldn't like to do is move away from Whitinsville. I've been here since 1900 and I feel as though I was born here. I was only 16 when I left Harpoot, Armenia for America. After anyone gets used to Whitinsville I don't see how he could be happy anywhere else. I visited California in 1944 and I couldn't wait to get home."

New Model

ATF

Offset Press

Wins the favor of Printers



This is the improved model of the Chief 29 Offset Press. The new unit, called the ATF Chief 29A, has many new improvements

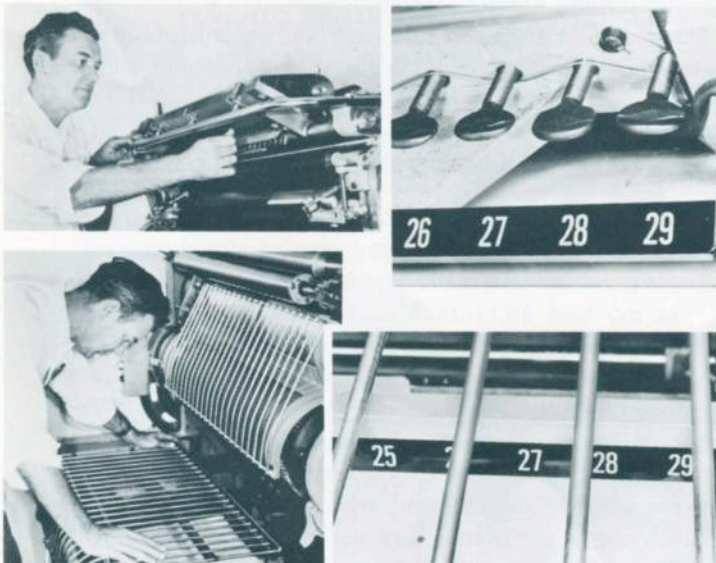
SEVERAL MONTHS AGO, a new model of the ATF Chief 29 Offset Printing Press made its first appearance in the Graphic Arts field. Since then our Press Erecting

Department has completed almost 50 of these new units for various printing firms.

The new unit, called the ATF Chief 29A, provides increased capacity, simpler operating features, greater precision and improved appearance.

Included among the new unit's improvements is a 1" wider printing cylinder that increases the size of the printing area to 22½" x 29". Plate cylinder width has been increased 5/8" for a new plate size of 27¼" x 29¼". An improved, larger ATF washup device provides better coverage and quicker washup time while the addition of a convenient washup switch at the delivery station saves operator's steps. Numbered ink fountain keys, and a corresponding indicator scale on the delivery guard support bar, allow the operator to control ink flow more accurately and uniformly. Better coverage results. Also, finer adjustment of the blanket cylinder is provided. Adjustment can be made with one hand.

With the many improved features making the operation more efficient and economical, it is understandable why this new unit is meeting with such widespread approval.



On the new ATF Chief 29A, ink flow can be adjusted with precision to the needs of separate printing areas. Gilbert Hoyt, foreman of the Press Erecting Department, checks sheets for evenness of ink distribution. By reference to the number(s) appearing above an area which is too light or too dark, an operator can adjust (as shown) the matching thumbscrew(s) controlling ink flow for that particular area

CHIEF 20A

Offset Press

Successor to CHIEF 20

PICTURED IS THE NEWEST MODEL of the famous ATF Chief 20, the 14 x 20" offset press used by more printers than any other press this size. The new Chief 20A offers all the features of the popular Chief 20, plus many additional advantages that contribute to operational ease and performance dependability. Versatile, too, the press handles stock from 9 lb. onionskin to 4-ply card, sizes from 8 x 10" to 14 x 20".

MODERN APPEARANCE, MORE FUNCTIONAL DESIGN—Attractively-contoured safety guards on both sides of the press enhance the over-all appearance. For operating ease, all controls are located on one side of the press. Plate and blanket cylinders are at a comfortable working height.

EASY-TO-SET SUCTION FEEDER—Simple thumbscrew adjustments hold settings throughout the entire run for positive feeding. A double-sheet choke, that does not need resetting should several sheets feed at once, permits easy removal of any misfed sheet.

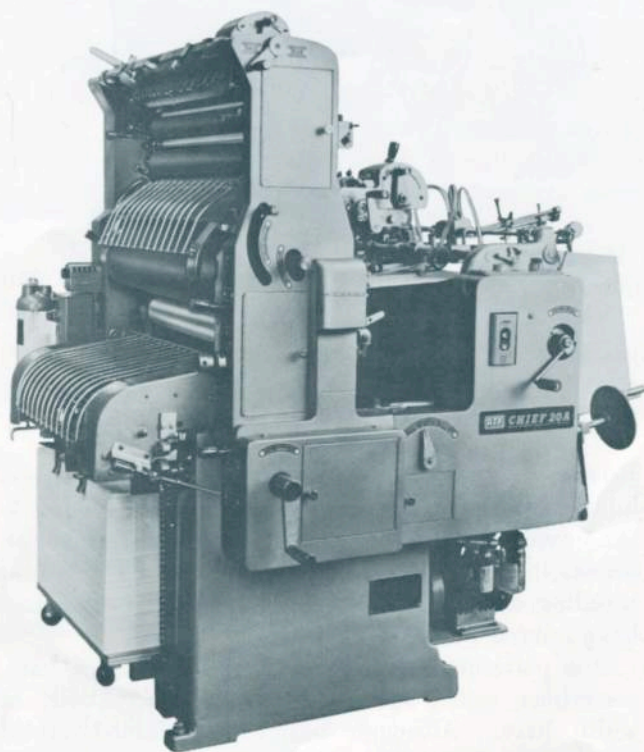
HAIRLINE REGISTER—The Chief 20A register system permits accurate work-and-turn printing with minimum fuss and provides adequate sheet control for hairline register on color jobs.

IMPRESSION IS ADJUSTABLE WHILE RUNNING—Micrometer setting allows fine adjustments of impression cylinder while running. All three cylinders—plate, blanket and impression—are mounted in sealed-for-life ball bearings which require no greasing or oiling.

STEPLESS SPEED CONTROL—Variable Speed Pulley, with speed control handwheel on operator's side, lets you change the speed of the press (from 3500 to 5500 impressions per hour) to the exact speed suitable for each job. Speed changes are made while the press is running.

EXCELLENT INK COVERAGE FOR ALL TYPES OF WORK—Twenty-four thumbscrews permit accurate adjustment of the ink fountain blade, and a lever provides over-all adjustment.

ENTIRE PRESS TRIPS AUTOMATICALLY WHEN SHEET IS MISSED—The dependable sheet detector on the feed board actuates controls which trip the entire printing mechanism when a sheet is missed. There is no ink build-up . . . no



The new ATF Chief 20A Offset Press accommodates stock from 9 lb. onionskin to 4-ply card in sizes from 8" x 10" to 14" x 20"

need to run extra sheets to obtain proper color again. The next sheet will be as good as the one before the miss.

Mentioned are only a few of the many new features which have been included in the advanced design of the ATF Chief 20A. This new model press, engineered to provide the highest level of printing quality with minimum effort, should meet with even greater success than the popular ATF Chief 20.



TraJNet
Both Gail and Bob Anderson are enthusiastic about hunting game. They are shown with three of their favorite beagles. Gail is holding a pup, from a recent litter, which she and husband Bob expect will grow up to be an outstanding hare hunter

HOBBY- Raising Hunting Dogs

ROBERT ANDERSON, Research Draftsman, enjoys hunting and spends much time outdoors listening to the baying of his rabbit hounds. Because of his interest, it is his ambition to produce, by selective breeding, a rabbit hound that will be even better than his purebred beagle.

Bob particularly enjoys hunting the varying hare, sometimes called snowshoe rabbit, jack rabbit, or white hare. Although beagles are famed rabbit chasers, possessed of keen noses and great courage, their small size and short legs put them at a disadvantage when pursuing the hare. This big cousin of the cottontail rabbit covers over 15 feet at a leap, sometimes leaving the beagle far behind.

Bob hopes to produce a larger hound by utilizing beagle and Walker foxhound blood strains. The average beagle is from 10 to 13 inches in height. Through selective breeding Bob expects that two pups out of a recent litter of five will reach a height of 16 inches.

The beagle is descended from English hounds of the time of Henry VIII. Other descendants from these hounds include the foxhounds, coonhounds, harriers, deerhounds, wolfhounds and various other

breeds used to hunt in packs.

Over a century ago there were many dogs in this country called beagles. They were noted for their ability and stamina but were short on looks. In the 80's and 90's imports from England remedied this fault. When these beagles arrived in this country they were much larger than they are today. In England they were used for fox hunting. By selective breeding the size was brought down, making them ideal for cottontails but not ideal for hunting hare. Bob's aim is to reverse the process. He hopes to produce a dog with all the good qualities and characteristics of the beagle but a larger type suited for hunting hare.

Most beagles are tan and white with a black saddle over the back. The legs, tail tip, and underparts are usually white. However, he may be black or almost entirely tan. Other characteristics are large dark eyes and floppy ears. Depending upon his size, his weight will vary from 15 to 30 pounds.

"The beagle," said Bob, "is about the most popular dog in the United States. Widely known for his prowess for hunting cottontails, the beagle serves equally well as a pet."



Jest a Joke



One Sunday morning a group of children in a Pasadena Sunday School class were asked this seemingly run-of-the-mill question: "Why did the Pilgrims invite the Indians to the very first Thanksgiving dinner?"

"Because," said one straightforward thinker, "there wasn't anybody else to invite."

* * *

Chief Ben Wildhorse to Vice President Johnson: "Be careful with your immigration laws. We Indians were careless with ours."

* * *

"There's no credit in being a comedian when you have the whole government working for you."
(Will Rogers)

* * *

"I want a dog of which I can be proud," said Mrs. Newlyrich. "Does that one have a good pedigree?"

"Lady," declared the kennel owner, "if that dog could talk, he wouldn't speak to either of us."

* * *

"Sowing seeds two feet deep is silly, Luke. They'll never come up!"

"I know, I know—but I like to annoy the birds."

* * *

A recruit eating in an Army mess-hall discovered a worm in his salad. He set up such a howl about it that the Officer-of-the-Day walked over to investigate.

As the OD approached, the

indignant recruit leaped to his feet and blurted out, "Worm! There's a lieutenant in my salad!"

* * *

We have just been told about a mother whose last words to her small son before he went off to a birthday party were: "Johnny, dear, be sure to thank Mrs. Hawks after the party. And for goodness sake, if there's any food you don't like, just don't discuss it!"

Well, everything went along well until on leaving, Johnny shook hands with his hostess.

"Thank you for the cake and ice cream," he said dutifully. "We won't discuss the other stuff."

* * *

A little girl was telling her teacher about losing her baby teeth. One tooth was loose and she'd already lost three.

She said, "Pretty soon I'll be running on the rim."

* * *

Mother: "Be sure you wash your arms before you put on a clean shirt."

Junior: "For long or short sleeves?"

* * *

The young couple walked into a car dealer's showroom and was taken aback by the suggested price of a compact car.

"But that's almost the cost of a big car," the husband said.

"Well," said the salesman, "if you want economy, you got to pay for it."

Laughing is the cheapest luxury man enjoys. It stirs up the blood, expands the chest, electrifies the nerves, clears away the cobwebs from the brain, and gives the whole system a cleansing rehabilitation.



Honor Roll

January-February 1962



Walter Fierley
Bolsters
25 Years



Chester Youngsma
Storesrooms
25 Years



Mabel LeMoine
Spin & Twist Parts
25 Years



Robert Brown
A.T.F. Erecting
25 Years



Adrien Peloquin
Parkerizing Room
25 Years



J. Chester McQuilken
General Machining
25 Years



Carl Brodd
Wood Working
25 Years



Roland Morel
Rings
25 Years



Raymond Benoit
Industrial Relations
25 Years



Richard Hare
Research
25 Years



Oscar Erickson
Wage Standards
25 Years



Daniel Brennan
Machine Maintenance
25 Years



Clifford Furkey
Carpenter Shop
25 Years



William Gardner
Foundry
25 Years



Romeo Gauthier
Framework Machining
25 Years



Francis Lafamme
Milling Job
25 Years

25 Years

Rita Skinyon, Milling Job
John Stone, Erector
Andrew Scott, Erector
Emile C. Roy, Planers Job
Israel St. Andre, Chuck Job

20 Years

Horace Bassett, Machine Maintenance
Ernest Chase, Tabulating
Carl Dupree, Systems
Victoria Gigarjian, Wage Standards
Mary Hugley, Roving Parts
Harold Kelliher, Production
Eugene Kennedy, Export Sales
Roger Lague, Gear Job
Paul Larosee, Accounting
Dean MacKinnon, Screw Machines
Benjamin Mikulsky, Central Tool Room
Albert Morvan, Heat Treating
Owen Nickerson, Industrial Relations
Roger Scott, Core Room
Anthony Zukowski, Tool Job

15 Years

Lorna Abramek, Inspection Office
Homer Adams, Accounting
Rosaire Baril, Foundry
Joseph Baxter, Tool Job
Dorothy Beccia, Production
John Bednarz, Lathe Department
James Bernard, Mfg. Planning Engr.
Arthur Bessette, Foundry
Gertrude Brennan, Production
Arthur Bokoski, Bolsters
Lionel Brousseau, Screw Machines
Henry Cant, Purchasing
Joseph Charette, Chucking
Arthur Chausse, Painting
Edward Ciccone, Dup. & ATF Assem.
Elmer Clarke, Large Planers
James Colton, Methods

James Darling, Screw Machines
Edward Dawicki, Screw Machines
Carmen DeFilippo, Polishing
Bouke DeLang, Foundry
Anthony DiCillo, Milling Job
Raymond Drainville, Foundry
Albert Ducharme, Garage
Elwin Elliott, Engineering
Jack Evers, Electrical Department
Philip Ferraro, Tool Job
William Fogarty, Rings
John Galuski, Erector
Raymond Girard, Tool Job
Guido Giromini, General Machining
Edith Goodwin, Engineering
Joseph Gniadek, Wage Standards
Leo Hurley, Gear Job
Walter Kilgour, Inspection
Edward Krajewski, General Machining
William Lambert, Spindle
Elzeard Lamontagne, Foundry
Delphis Landry, Foundry
Bertrand Levitre, Large Planers
Gerard Levitre, Screw Machines
Herbert Lindblom, Production
Alphonse Marceau, Gear Job
John Meagher, Gear Job
Wallace Meigs, Engineering
William Metcalf, Heat Treating
Donald Nelson, Engineering
Stanley Oles, Foundry
Russell Palmer, Milling Job
Albert Phaneuf, Large Planers
Michael Pontes, Research
Ernest Poxon, Milling Machines
Joseph Prairie, Storesrooms
Kenneth Proctor, Spin., Twist & Wool Erecting
Normand Proulx, Lathe Department
John Quigley, Production
Donald Rae, Accounting
James Reed, Jr., Erector
Joseph Rembiszewski, Inspection

Ernest Robillard, Lathe Department
Francis Roche, Storesrooms
Mario Romasco, Large Planers
Russell Rosborough, Steel Fab.
Alfred Rousseau, Auto. Chucking
Elzeard Roy, Internal Trans.
Soloman Shuman, Wage Standards
Walter Solina, Large Planers
Edward Squires, Inspection
Roland Tardie, Cast Iron Room
Romeo Tellier, Production
Harry Tingley, Yard
Joseph Truesdell, Foundry
Walter Turpack, Bolsters
Martin Vrabel, Large Planers
Vernon Willard, Payroll Comp.
Roger Yeaton, Production

10 Years

Anna McDonald, Engineering
Harold Mattioli, Laboratory

5 Years

John Botelho, Erector
Frederick Dexter, Jr., Erector
Trina Ebbeling, Engineering
John Emerick, Paint & Sanitation
Ruth Fournier, Accounting
John Golder, Repair Sales
Donald Kilcline, Production
Joseph Klocek, Foundry
Robert Lataille, Engineering
John MacKinnon, Milling Job
Dorothy Magowan, Repair Sales
Leo Paquette, Tool Job
Reno Pigalargi, Steel Fabricating
Napoleon Racine, Sheet Metal
Ernest Raymond, Storesrooms
Richard Rykosky, Accounting
James Tetreault, ATF Erecting
Bernard Wiersma, Apprentice

TrajNet

WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★ News Roundup

CHUCK JOBS

by R. E. Conlee

We had our Benefit Club annual meeting at Wright's Farm. A business meeting preceded the dinner and Charles Kheboian was elected the new president. A good time was had by all. . . . Walter Ellis, 417, night shift, has purchased a new home. . . . Harry Czerkowitz purchased a snow-blower but had to wait a whole month to use it. With all the snow lately, Harry will no doubt be glad when he can store the snow-blower. . . . Walter Krupski says it never rains but what it pours where his twin daughters, Mona and Maureen, age 11, are concerned. Mona fractured her leg and the day she had the cast removed, Maureen went to the hospital for an appendectomy. Both are getting along well.

Charles W. Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird made the Dean's List at Clark University. For his hard work he was awarded a \$400.00 scholarship. . . . Wilbur Baird has been drawn for jury duty for Federal Court in Boston. . . . Alfred Rousseau, 418, is on the sick list and we all hope for a speedy recovery. . . . We welcome back Bob Darcy.



John H. Bolton, Jr., Whitin Vice President, Marketing, was re-elected President of the American Textile Machinery Association at the annual meeting in Boston on February 27

Bob was an inspector before his hitch in the Army. He is now working on the boring mill on the night shift. . . . We welcome the following: Richard Pierce, who is on the night shift; Robert Bruyere, new inspector for Department 417 and formerly with Department 423; Steve Kucharski, Department 417, crib attendant; Bill Taylor, our new timekeeper who comes from Department 438; and Eva Bousquet, our timekeeper before Bill, has gone to Department 438. . . . We wish Bob Blanchette, Bob Gardner and Bill Gjeltema the best of luck at their new work. The three have left us for work in other places. . . . Doug Farley has been made Group Leader for Department 417.

PLANER JOB

by Fred Chaffee and Ray Woodcome

Spring is just around the corner but men, don't put those shovels away yet. Listening to all the comments on the job, spring will be welcomed with much enjoyment. . . . We welcome Romeo Teller, timekeeper; Michael "Bat" Master-son and Bert Desjardin to Department 414. . . . Our sympathy to Lew Lyman on the recent death of his father. . . . John Lewandowski and Archie Jacobs are back to work after spending some time in the hospital. . . . Our former timekeeper, John Hendricks, has been transferred to Department 426. The men all miss him. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robideau on the arrival of a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poissant, a daughter, and to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Abrams, a son. . . . Anyone wishing information about toll roads see William Such. He forgot to pick up his ticket at an entrance so had to pay full toll. . . . Fred Fournier and his wife have moved to Uxbridge.

Our good friend John "McCormack" Cellini is a tape recording enthusiast. He sends at least ten recordings a week to friends around the world and receives as many in return. . . . Henry Lavallee, our horoscope specialist, has also got John Cellini interested in the planets. Good reading to you both. . . . Julian Thi-beault's daughter, Mrs. Clar Burr, mother of five children, has just graduated from a school for practical nursing.

Alfred Emond has been elected president of the Intermediate League in Uxbridge. Al will be kept quite busy from now on.

Whitin Subsidiary Announces Major Expansion Programs

American Type Founders Co., Inc., Elizabeth, N. J., a subsidiary of the Whitin Machine Works, is following the lead of its parent company in pursuing a policy of expansion.

Mr. William W. Fisher, ATF president, has just announced a major amplification of plant facilities for the manufacture of ATF Web Presses. The New Jersey firm has just signed contracts with Werkspoor N. V., of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, for the manufacture of these presses which will be sold by ATF in Europe and many other parts of the world where its marketing efforts are expanding.

"Our domestic manufacturing facilities will be fully utilized," Mr. Fisher stated, "and the rapidly-growing graphic arts segments of the European Common Market and other free world nations led to our search for additional capacity."

Werkspoor N. V. is a division of Verenigde Machinefabrieken N. V., famous Netherlands industrial organization, and is a leading manufacturer of diesel marine engines, turbines, diesel-electric locomotives, special industry processing equipment, and apparatus for nuclear power plants. The Amsterdam plant employs 4,000 people.

American Type Founders Co., Inc. is one of this country's leading suppliers to the graphic arts industry. They make an extensive line of web and sheetfed offset printing presses and accessories, typesetting and composing room equipment, and bindery machinery. In addition, the ATF foundry is one of the oldest and largest in the country. The firm employs approximately 800 people.



Donald L. Sangster, recently appointed works manager of the Foster Machine Co., was feted at the Pleasant Valley Country Club, March 9. John Cunningham, right, presented Don a wrist watch, a gift from his Whitin associates

SANGSTER APPOINTED TO NEW POSITION

Donald L. Sangster, Divisional Superintendent, assumed his new duties as Works Manager of the new Whitin subsidiary, the Foster Machine Company, Westfield, Mass., on March 12.

He will be in charge of Foster's manufacturing operations and the related functions of Maintenance, Purchasing, Scheduling and Production Control.

After attending the University of Massachusetts, Don worked for the Worthington Pump Company, Holyoke, Mass. In 1939, he came to Whitin and enrolled in the advanced apprentice course. During World War II, Don served in the U.S. Coast Guard as a Machinist's Mate 1st Class. When discharged in 1945, he returned to Whitin and worked in Production Control. In 1947 he was promoted to Assistant Divisional Superintendent and served in this capacity until he was appointed Divisional Superintendent in 1952.

METAL PATTERNS

by A. J. Cencak

Personality of the Month: Jules Armand Diotte, Jr., or "Armand" as we call him, was born in Whitinsville, lived in Uxbridge and went to the grade schools there. Armand attended St. Mary's Central Catholic High School in Milford, Mass. He came to work at Whitin in October 1955 before entering the U.S. Navy in September of 1956. After graduating from Aviation Electronics Technical School in Memphis, Tennessee, he was stationed with Attack Squadron VA-195 at Moffet Field, California, with which he made two cruises to the Far East. After his discharge in 1960, Armand came back to work for Whitin in Department 480. Later he transferred to this Department, 302. He is married to the former Joyce Silbor of Uxbridge and they now reside at 8A Street in Whitinsville. Armand has a 1960 blue and white Falcon which he claims to get 27 m.p.g. For hobbies he enjoys hunting, fishing and stamp collecting.

Bill Jedrzynski bought a 1962 Fairlane. The first day he had it the big snowstorm hit. Bill said it made a good snowplow. . . . Gary "Jet" Maynard one of our new safety men has his own idea of automatic dishwashing which he is willing to pass on to the married men. "Jet" also has his own brand of coffee—it is called "Chock Full of Peanuts." . . . Ed Scott and family scored a "first" over the Russians, they were the first family of the new year to have a picnic at Purgatory. . . . It was on January 17 and they had cold chicken. . . . Joe Prior tells me our fashion-plate of the job, Bob Caston, even looks good in a house apron. . . . How times have changed. Here are a few sentences I read in an old book



Jules Armand Diotte, Jr. is the Metal Pattern Personality of the Month



Jim Mele, Packing job, might have crushed his toes if he hadn't been wearing his safety shoes when a heavy pallet fell on his foot

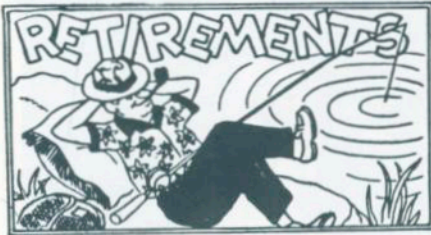
the other night. "Is there anything more painful than flowing hair on which one sees the traces of hot irons? Anything more disagreeable than painted cheeks whose color clings to a kiss? Anything more piteous than a pencilled eye whose darkness smears?" Get off the warpath, girls, and back to the range at home. . . . Scotty and KoKo are thinking of teaming up and making a record of their whistling. . . . There are gypsies who read tea leaves but we have two Irishmen, O'Sugh-rue and O'Riley who read tea bags.

A.T.F. ERECTING

by Robert Anderson and Aram Blanchard

Mr. and Mrs. Aram Blanchard are the proud parents of their fourth child and first son. Born January 12, he weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz., and is named David Roger.

Harry Friziello the department star bowler set a new high single in the V. F. W. league in Woonsocket. He bowled 164. . . . Ed Jones, Normand Gagnon, Bob Brown and Harry Friziello all have new cars. . . . During the recent Valentine's Day snowstorm, Francis O'Brien was driving to work along Fletcher Street in Uxbridge. Francis saw the plow, but the plow didn't see him. He was a little late for work, but we are happy to say no one was hurt. . . . Albert Tardie also has a remembrance of this storm. Al usually rides to work with friends, but was forced to take his car the morning of the storm. When he was getting into his car to drive home someone backed into his front fender.



We salute these colleagues and associates who recently retired. Their long and valuable services have helped make Whittin a world leader. To them, our best wishes for many happy leisure years.

- Sydney R. Mason, 51 years
- Leon H. Barnes, 42 years
- George Beaudoin, 42 years
- J. Lester Wallace, 41 years
- Gordon L. Boutilier, 39 years
- Theresa S. Donovan, 38 years
- George Ledue, 36 years
- Titus Ebbeling, 33 years
- Antonio DeStefanis, 28 years
- Thomas Shaw, 25 years
- Arthur A. Jackman, 21 years
- Vincent T. O'Neill, 19 years

STEEL FABRICATION

by Alfred H. Nichols

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

Alfred Berube, recently appointed custodian of newly created Crib 432, wears \$15.00 shirts to work! . . . Harvey Croteau rides around in a spanking new Buick. . . . Jim R. Robbins is the new night inspector on Department 432. . . . John Rumonoski is Vice-Commander of the Northbridge Veterans' Council. . . . Richard Doble is Mate of the local Sea Scouts unit under the direction of Skipper Tom Frieswick. . . . Claude Bolduc is happily back at his former sheet metal bench. . . . Peter VanderSloot is now keeper of time cards and assistant production planner on the night shift at Department 432. . . . Harold Kelliher, former 410 production planner, is now at his new desk on Department 432, same duties! . . . Edward Lindem is doing a good job operating the Wales press. . . . At this writing Armand Arpin and Frank Charette are sick at home. . . . David Picard, Jr., is now handling planning duties on Department 412 and that Norman Cagnon is now sitting at David's

former desk. . . . The Knights of Columbus, Mumford Council #365, will hold its 4th Annual "K of C Minstrel" on May 10, 11 and 12 at the Town Hall in Whitinsville. All performances starting at 8:00 p.m.

A welcome hand is extended to Richard Doble, Normand Hetu, Joseph Witek, Francis Whittaker, Sr., John R. Coleman, Lucien Martinetty, Richard Johnson, Armand Brodeur, Charles Wilson, George Emery and Normand Desjardins—all new faces on Department 432.

ROVING

by Bill Markarian

Our bowling team has suffered some disastrous setbacks, but the boys are still in there and pitching. . . . George Sersona is sporting a brand new Chrysler 300. . . . George Cartier returned to work after being out several weeks with a foot injury. Since this writing he was transferred to 422. . . . Our sincere condolences to Florence Zeroogian and also to Hector Sauve, both of whom had a parent die recently.

MILLING JOB

by Robert Vachon and Peter Nash

Night Shift

Chester Roaf and Mrs. Roaf are spending several weeks in Florida. . . . William Edmonds and Mrs. Edmonds are also spending several weeks in Florida. . . . Adrien Violette of the roll stand section has been in the Whitinsville Hospital. Hoping to see you back on the job feeling fine. . . . Ralph Peckham has been in the Fuller Memorial Hospital in Attleboro, Mass. . . . Francis Laflamme and Mrs. Laflamme have returned from Canada where they attended the funeral rites of Mrs. Laflamme's brother.

Your SPINDLE reporter (night shift) had the pleasure of meeting Edward (Shorty) Fontaine on the street. He feels fine and sends the boys his best regards. . . . Charles Willard our night-shift timekeeper has his own weather bureau. He can forecast the weather several days ahead with the instruments he purchased. Keep up the good work Charles. . . . Edward Murray and Charles Willard take time out during their lunch period for practicing football.

Day Shift

Edward Roberts is back to work after receiving injuries in an automobile accident. . . . Peter Nash (your day shift reporter) is back on the job feeling great. He had the flu.



Photo Mystery—Milling job—If you don't recognize him, look for his identity in the next issue of the SPINDLE

SCREW MACHINES

by Lois Heardt

Our department has been complaining that we have no column appearing in the SPINDLE. In order to keep up on the news, your reporter needs the help and cooperation of everyone in 411. Please keep your reporter informed.

Stephen Jionzo retired on March 9, after 21 years of service. Steve will be greatly missed by the members of the department for his quiet ways and easy-going manner. Our sincere wishes for a life of good health and happiness go with him. . . . Hank Bardol seems to have a lot of trouble cashing his check at the bank. He insists on signing the employees' copy of the check and trying to cash it. Maybe his copy is worth more than the check! . . . Harry McQuade is driving a new Oldsmobile these days. Pretty "sporty" looking too! . . . It's nice to see Norman Lightbown and Jack Kennelly once again after being out on sick leave.

MACHINING, SPINNING, TWISTER AND CARD ERECTING

by Emily Quigley

Robert Roy, Department 448, entered the hospital on March 5 for an eye operation. Bob got a steel chip in his eye last August which kept him out of work for ten weeks. We feel sure that Bob is now recuperating rapidly. . . . When the John Walkers take their vacation this year it will be in their new Ford Galaxie. . . . A. McFarlane and W. Wilson are convalescing at their homes following an operation. Hope you are both back soon.

. . . H. Haringa and A. Montville have been called back to Department 448. We also welcome E. Archambault to the same department.

Come on, fellows, I need help. I cannot write a column without news.

TOOL JOB AND MAINTENANCE

by G. Jones and I. Dalton

Recently Bob Dunford repaired the water pump in his home in Millville. He worked on it until 11:30 p.m., and then discovered that he had forgotten to save some water to prime it with. As a result his family had to go over to his sister-in-law's in Woonsocket to wash and have breakfast.

Dick Schuyler has been walking around with his head in a cloud since his son was picked on the Pee Wee All Star hockey team in Worcester. The All Stars played at West Point in February. . . . Al Morin will be the M.C., at the K of C Musical Show again this year. Al says he would like to give up the job but his wife said the ham in him won't allow it. . . . The noon hour cribbage team gave John Deschene a kibitzer's pass that was good for one week, but he has been using it since November. . . . Harvey (Kiko) Departie's fifteenth attempt to give up smoking lasted three weeks. He added twelve pounds to his weight. . . . Maintenance Department has a famous personality in Harlin Goodwin. Thirty-five years ago he was decorated for bravery. He saved the life of a young boy. . . . We welcome J. Bartlett back after being out sick a few weeks. Also H. Henderson who has returned to work after being out sick. . . . The night of the big storm Jim Vanderzee's wife phoned Louie Wiersma's house. Louie answered and told Mrs. Vanderzee that his wife was outside shoveling snow. "What are you doing?" she asked and Louie answered "I was having a nap until the phone awoke me." . . . Herman Youngsma bought a new snow blower but had to wait six weeks for snow. On Valentine's Day Herman was the happiest man on the job, for we had a good snowstorm. The next morning he started the snow blower which will blow snow twenty feet away. After cleaning his driveway he noticed that the wind behind him had blown all the snow into his neighbor's yard.

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by The Girls

Department 410 welcomes newcomers Charles Atteridge, Sr., on the day shift and Joseph Berkowicz on the night shift. . . . We welcome back George Hender-



MYSTERY PHOTO—Bob and Margaret McKee, on the left, should have been easy to identify. The dapper young man on the right won't be so easy

son, also on the night shift. . . . Harold Kelliher transferred from 410 to 432. Bill Dalrymple transferred to us from Department 412. Arne Nelson transferred to our day shift. . . . Carol Valis is out because of illness, at this time. Hurry and get well, we need you. . . . In January a surprise housewarming was given Claire and Francis Legassey by Department 410. It was enjoyed by all. Claire would like to extend many thanks. . . . Irene Mombourquette and family are enjoying their new blue Chevy II Nova Station Wagon. It's really the family car to buy. . . . We are sorry to hear of little Lani Mae Lafleur's accident. Shirley's and William Lafleur's three-year-old daughter broke both legs while sliding in February. . . . We are sorry to bid "Farewell" to Roy Swanson in January. Roy has left Whitin Machine Works for a new enterprise with First New England Securities Company, Inc. We wish him much success. Arthur "Jerry" Lemire is now solving our problems. . . . After a hard winter we are all looking forward to spring.

WOOD PATTERN AND PATTERN LOFT

by Vera Taylor

The first mention of the Pattern Loft in this column begins on an unhappy note. Elmer Thompson has been transferred to the Foundry. John Cruise has been laid off and William Galeshaw has retired. Goodbye for now, and good luck to all three. . . . We hope by the time this goes to press that Ronald Senecal has recuperated from his accident and is back to work. . . . Alfred Sutcliffe has returned from a diagnostic session at Memorial Hospital and we hope he is feeling better. . . . William DeLang, Apprentice Draftsman, has spent a week with us observing pattern making.

The Julien Masson household has cause for rejoicing. Richard Masson, the older son, has been named to the National Honor Society for Medical Students, Alpha Epsilon Delta. Richard is a junior at Providence College. Dennis, the younger son, a senior at Woonsocket High School



Pictured with their attractive daughters are Chief Inspector Ira Naroian and Mrs. Naroian. The daughters, from the left, are Beverly, Barbara and Linda



In February, members of the Blackstone Valley Business and Professional Women's Club were taken on a conducted tour of the Whitin Research Division. At the same time, a group of Whitin women office employees were given an opportunity to see, in actual operation, many of the preparatory machines which Whitin builds for the textile industry. *Top*—Ernest Zimmermann, Research Test Engineer, explains the functions of the Full Roller Card. *Bottom*—Hugo Meotti, Supervisor of Customer Demonstration, uses a staple diagram to show how fibers vary in length

RESEARCH DIVISION

by Virginia Burke and Loretta Riddell

We would like to extend a warm welcome to Virginia Audette, a new employee of the Development Department. Good luck in your new job. . . . Louise Bedford has been helping out in the Research Department and we all enjoy having her with us. . . . Nick Corriveau was recently transferred to the Purchasing Department, where he will be working in the same capacity. Come by and see your many friends at the Research Division now and then. . . . During January, Dick Hare received his pin for 25 years' service with Whitin. Congratulations! . . . At the close of the noon hour, on February 9, we gathered on the Demonstration floor to bid farewell to Arthur Adams who retired after five years at Research. Mr. Roberts presented him with a gift from all of us. We all wish him many happy hours of cooking, his favorite hobby. We hope to receive samples of his cooking.

We all took added interest in Astronaut John Glenn's orbital flight when we learned that Hugo Meotti's brother is a member of the Mercury-Atlas launch crew that placed the astronaut into orbit. Otto J. Meotti, Jr., is employed by Astronautics of San Diego, California, a division of General Dynamics, developer of the Atlas booster which hurled Glenn in the Mercury spacecraft into flight. He is a foreman on the second shift that covers administrative control and supervision of three complexes at Canaveral. Those launching sites are Mercury Complex 14, from which Glenn was launched—Ranger Complex 12 and Centaur Complex 36. According to a news release from General Dynamics, Meotti has 75 hourly employees and six assistant supervisors under his direction. He has been employed by that firm for six years. He and his wife, the former Beatrice O'Day of Bellingham, live with their three children on Merritt Island, near Canaveral.

A large group from Research lunched together on January 11, at Aunt Mary's to say "dosvidanya" to Prof. Grishin who has left us for the sunny South. Mr. Roberts presented him with a brief case from his friends and fellow workers. Other speeches were made by Dr. Szaloki and John Sanderson.

All of us in the Research building extend our heartfelt concern to Dr. and Mrs. Szaloki for the recent loss of their son, Robert.

Hugh Meotti is extended our deepest sympathy for the recent death of his mother.

Leo Harbig and Al Brouwer were both recently hospitalized and are now at home

has been accepted at Northeastern University and shortly after receiving that information he received notice that he had been awarded a partial scholarship.

James Ferguson's son, Richard S. Ferguson, has completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and after a couple of weeks at home he was flown to Missouri where he will take a course in crane and shovel operation at Fort Leonard Wood. . . . David Richardson was among the missing from this department for about two weeks. He spent the time on Fire Patrol at Research Division while they were installing a new sprinkler system.

ORDER ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

by Virginia Lindblom

A party was tendered Ann Carter at the New England Steak House with everyone wishing Ann good luck in her new job in the Export Department. . . . Orrin Austin enjoyed a visit from his son, Ronnie, who was home on furlough. . . . Ginny Burke bought a new Corvair. . . . Quite a few have been on the sick list. We hope Mary Galeshaw is feeling much better at this time. Mary was a patient at St. Vincent Hospital.

convalescing. Hope to see you both at work soon. . . . Walter Greenwood is in the Whitinsville Hospital. All of us wish him a speedy recovery. . . . During the past few months the Research Division has had its share of misfortunes and trouble. We hope that the future holds more joy than sorrow.

PROCESS ENGINEERING

by Paul S. Wheeler

The Process Engineering Benefit Society held its annual meeting and elected officers for the year. Charles Mateer is the new President. . . . Albert Charbonneau and Frank Budnick are keen observers of the weather and your reporter would not think of taking a trip without consulting them. . . . We will miss Jim Colton, who is retiring soon, but wish him the best of luck. . . . James Shaw, his son, and a group of young people, enjoyed the winter sports at Diamond Hill recently. . . . The snowstorms this winter have failed to stop Sam Mateer from visiting his daughter in Connecticut.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

John Dufries, a member of the Audit Division in the Production Department for the past seven years, retired on February 28, after 52 years' service. John, who is in very good health and looking much younger than his 67 years, came to work in the plant in 1911. He was for many years the foreman of Department 429. Mr. F. O. Rizer, Production Manager, had some very nice things to say to John in expressing the sentiments of the whole office. John was presented a radio, a check and two pounds of chocolates, gifts from his associates.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Irene Barnett, who is confined to St. Vincent Hospital with a broken leg, sustained in a fall while entering the parking lot on her way home on February 27. . . . The Jack Evers and the Red Adams families are really keeping up with each other—both are sporting new 1962 Ford Station Wagons. (There is no truth in the rumor that Red got "Rusty" a paper route right after he bought the car.)

We still nominate Ray Young as one of the best hoop officials in these parts even if he did pull a prize boner in the middle of the season. Ray rushed to Blackstone one night to referee a game but found on arrival that the game was played that afternoon.

Oscar Asadoorian is getting up there too with a 1957 Plymouth. . . . Con-

gratulations are in order for Ray Young who won a seat on the Northbridge Recreation Commission. He was unopposed in the recent town elections. . . . As this issue of the SPINDLE is read, a long, hard winter will have passed and the baseball fans and the golfers, along with the flowers, will be in full bloom again. It's a long wait, but isn't it always?

ENGINEERING AND MASTER LIST

by Lou Lucier and Lydia Hickey

On February 1, a party was held at Kite's Restaurant in honor of Gordon Boutilier who retired after 40 years of service. The attendance of Bob Brown, the singing of our own Grace Kazarian and the great performance of E. Elliott as M.C., certainly made the party a very great success. It was an enjoyable evening for the huge crowd that attended. The dancing, community singing and food was enjoyed by everyone. It's a party that Gordon and all who attended will remember for a long time. . . . A newly formed four team bowling league, amongst fellows from the Master List and Engineering Department, bowls at the Pythian Alleys every Thursday during noon hour. As of this writing, the league has been very successful. J. Greenlund and M. Garabedian are top average bowlers at the moment, with P. Tetreault leading with top honors for high single with a string of 136. As for our own Master List bowling team in the shop league all we can say is "Wait until next year."

A miscellaneous shower for Margaret Beaumont was held at the home of Lydia Hickey, Monday evening, March 5, by the girls in the department. Assisting with the decorations and refreshments were Martha Fessenden, Marion Hutcheson and Ethel Wallace. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. James Orrell attended the wedding of their son David, in North Brookfield on Saturday, March 3.



To Roger Lefebvre, Department 432, and Mrs. Lefebvre, a daughter, Lisa Ann, born on November 16, 1961 at Woonsocket Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bedrosian, a daughter, on January 20, at the Whitinsville Hospital.

To George and Marie Henderson, a son, George, Jr., born January 10, at Whitinsville Hospital. Marie formerly worked in the Production Department.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland (Rock) Tardif, daughter of Rene F. Rock, Sr., of Department 432, a son, Michael Joseph, 8 lbs. 14 oz., at Woonsocket Hospital on February 21.



James Lucier, Department 834, engaged to Barbara Tebo of Millbury on December 25, 1961. A September wedding is planned.

James A. Tatreault's engagement to Miss Claudette M. Piette has been announced. The wedding will take place on May 5, in St. Joseph's Church, Woonsocket, R. I.



David Dion, 85, a retired elevator operator, died February 12. He was a resident of Linwood for 65 years.

George L. Cochrane, 75, a retired carpenter, died February 13. He was a Whitin employee for 38 years before he became self-employed.

William T. Scott, 59, died in the Whitinsville Hospital on January 18. He worked at Whitin for 35 years. He was a group leader.

Mrs. Annie Robertson, 68, died on February 6 at her home on Fairlawn Street, Whitinsville. Before retiring on October 30, 1959, she was an inspector at Whitin.

Mrs. Hildur Erickson, 87, mother of Oscar Erickson of Accounting, died in Pittsfield on January 1.

Mrs. Theresa Buma died on February 6 at the Highland Park Nursing Home. She was the mother of David, Harold and Jennie Buma.

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