

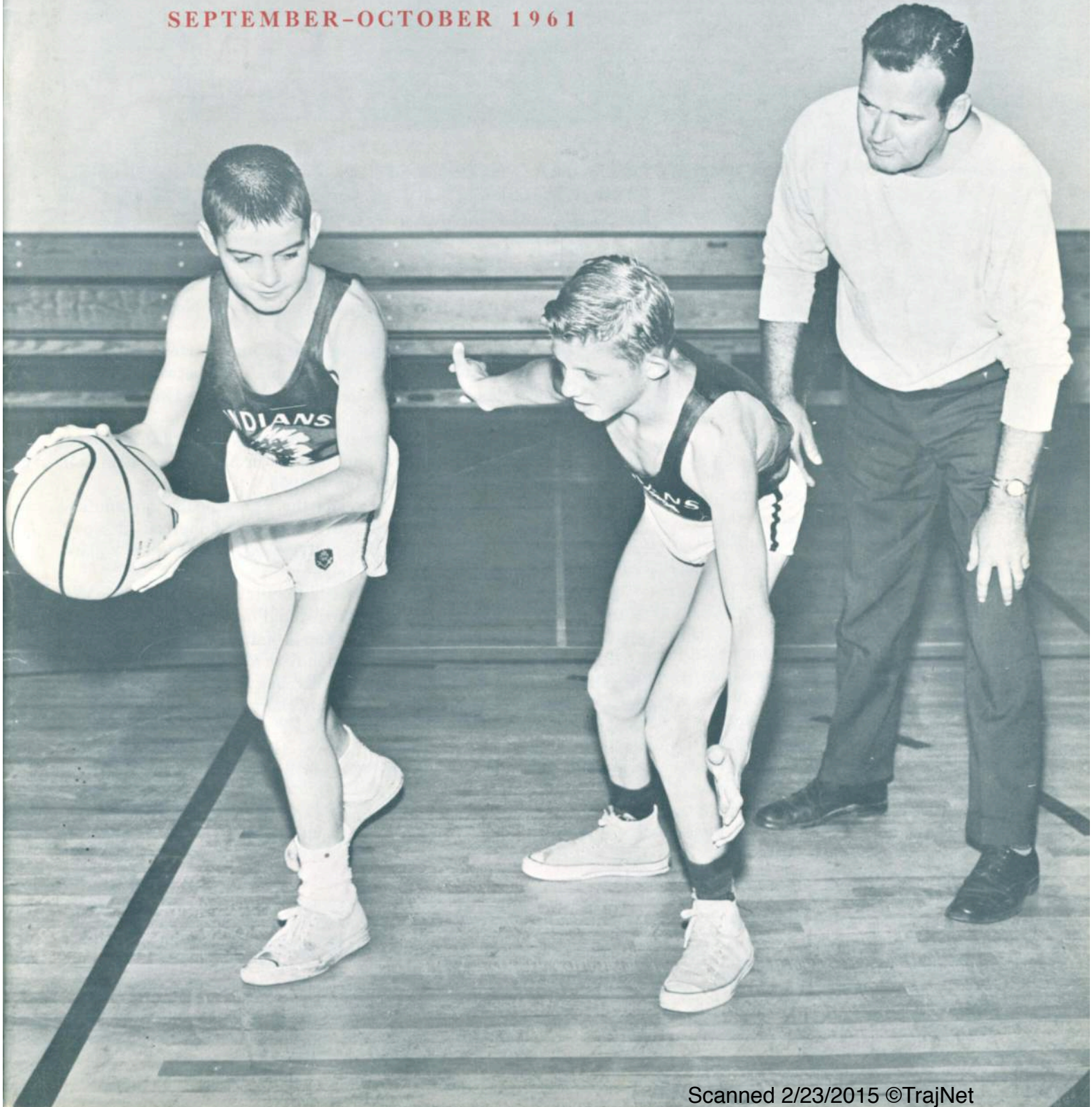
TrajNet

The WHITIN



SPINDLE

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1961



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The WHITIN
SPINDLE



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

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1961

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FIRE PREVENTION IS EVERYBODY'S JOB

Every hour, fire takes a life somewhere in the United States.

And, the tragic thing about these fires is that thousands of them could have been avoided.

As a reminder of this fact the nation is observing Fire Prevention Week from October 8 to 14.

Nearly one-fourth of all fires are caused by matches and smoking. Another 20 per cent are the result of misuse of electrical equipment.

By using care with matches and lighted cigarettes, cigars, and pipes, we can hold down our vast fire toll and by making sure that all of our electric appliances are in good repair, we can reduce the possibility of fire still further.

The fire losses in the United States have exceeded \$1 billion for four years in a row.

It is to the interest of all to re-dedicate ourselves to care with fire at this time.



WHITIN PERSONALITY

RAYMOND E. FULLERTON, Foreman of the Wood Pattern Shop, was born in Woonsocket, R. I., on February 10, 1901. When Ray was three years old, his family moved to Whitinsville.

After attending the local schools, Ray became an employee of the Taft Market. He worked in both the Uxbridge and Whitinsville stores for about three years. Then upon the advice of his father, he came to Whitin in August, 1919 and started his employment on the Roving Small Parts Job.

Six months later he became an apprentice and started serving his time as a wood patternmaker. Dividing his time between the Apprentice School classes and the Pattern Shop, Ray served his time from 1920 through 1922.

Since the day he became a journeyman he has worked in this department. He was appointed assistant foreman in September, 1945 and was promoted to foreman on August 1, 1955.

Wood patternmaking ranks as one of the highest skills in manufacturing. Each year Department 401 turns out hundreds of wood patterns varying in size from tiny patterns one-quarter inch square to huge head ends of tremendous weight.

Ray lives in a four-room apartment in the Plummer House. He has a son, James, 32 years old who is married and has four sons. Jim is a first class musician in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Ray's hobbies include making home movies and assisting his friends in gardening. He particularly enjoys traveling and usually makes one long distance trip a year as well as many short ones.

He is a member of Granite Lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Worcester, Mass.; Massachusetts Consistory S.P.R.S., 32°; Shriners, Melha Temple of Springfield, Mass.; and Worcester County Shrine Club.

FRONT COVER: This fall, for the first time at the Whitin Community Gymnasium, a basketball clinic will be held for junior high boys before the regular league starts. Harley Buma, shown instructing son, Fred, in a pivot play while Lee Belanger guards, will have charge of the clinic under the direction of Harold Case.

Paul Madigar, of the Sheet Metal Department, spends his leisure time photographing covered wooden bridges in New England. Shown are some of Vermont's covered bridges in Brattleboro, West Arlington, Tunbridge and West Woodstock.

HOBBY . . . photographing wooden bridges



HOBBIES, down through the ages, have served mankind as an outlet for frustrations, tensions and pent-up emotions, as well as providing pleasant diversion and even a profitable pastime in some cases.

Paul Madigar, of the Sheet Metal Department, is one of many Whittin men and women who finds that life is more interesting when spare time is devoted to an interesting hobby. His hobby is photography but he specializes in taking pictures of the covered wooden bridges in New England.

With two 35 mm. Practica cameras and a 2¼" square, twin lens, Reflex, Paul has taken photographs of 200 of these unique bridges. He has only 15 more to take to complete his photo records of the 215 which are located in New England. He reports there are 15 in Massachusetts, two of which are located in Sturbridge Village. One of these was brought from Townsend, Vermont and the other was built on its present site. In other parts of the country there are over 1000 of these picturesque bridges in use.

Although Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont issue special maps showing where their bridges are

located, Paul occasionally has some difficulty locating what he is looking for as a number of these bridges are well off the beaten path. Another source of information is the National Society for the Preservation of Covered Bridges. This Society, of which Paul is a member, publishes a book on the subject and during the summer months sponsors four or five field trips for its members. As the name signifies, the aim of this organization is to preserve for posterity as many of the remaining wooden bridges as possible. If the Society learns that a bridge is to be razed, a protest is forwarded to the state where the bridge is located. If the protest is denied, the Society asks permission to move the bridge to another area where there is little traffic.

Paul has more than 3000 colored slides in his collection of landscapes, seascapes, bridges and foliage. In a dark room, in the home of his parents in East Douglas, Paul does all his own printing and developing as well as processing and mounting color film.

Paul highly recommends his hobby to anyone who likes to visit new places and meet interesting people.



Participating in the General Sales Conference were these representatives of Whitin International Ltd., left to right—Andre Manuel, Paris, France; Giuseppe Samaden, Milan, Italy; E. M. Kennedy, President Whitin International Ltd., Whitinsville; Eduard Seelig, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Carlos Rios Pruneda, Mexico City, Mexico; Marcos Budeisky, Buenos Aires, Argentina

WHITIN HOLDS

1961 SALES CONFERENCE

THE 1961 WHITIN SALES CONFERENCE had for a theme this year, "Product Knowledge Plus Enthusiasm Equals Effective Salesmanship."

The Conference, which was held throughout the week of August 21 in the Apprentice School assembly room, was attended by all Whitin sales personnel. Among the group were representatives from the domestic sales offices in Charlotte, N. C.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Greensboro, N. C.; and Atlanta, Ga. Sales representatives of Whitin International Ltd. came to the meeting from Paris, France; Milan, Italy; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Mexico City. Officials also attended from Whitin's subsidiary plants—Fayscott Landis Machine Corp., Dexter, Maine and American Type Founders, Inc., Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Speaking to the sales personnel on opening day, Norman F. Garrett, Executive Vice President, commented on the great industry need for more productive and efficient textile machinery and of the bright opportunities this need presented to alert machinery makers.

During the five day meeting, representatives from Whitin Research, Engineering, Sales and Service de-

partments gave talks on the details of our newest models of machinery and the advantages these machines offer to our customers.

Also heard were marketing reports on industry conditions and prospects for the coming year. Of special interest was the detailed report and survey on the AUDOMAC Doffing System and Whitin's policy toward the automated mill of the future.

At the Monday luncheon at the Whitinsville Golf Club the guest speaker was J. W. Lindsey, Vice President—Purchases, Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. His subject was "Selling Your Hidden Assets."

On Tuesday, representatives from the Reliance Electric Company spoke on motors and drives for textile machinery.

On Friday morning, in a general roundup session, Whitin officials and executives of subsidiary companies reported on overall business conditions.

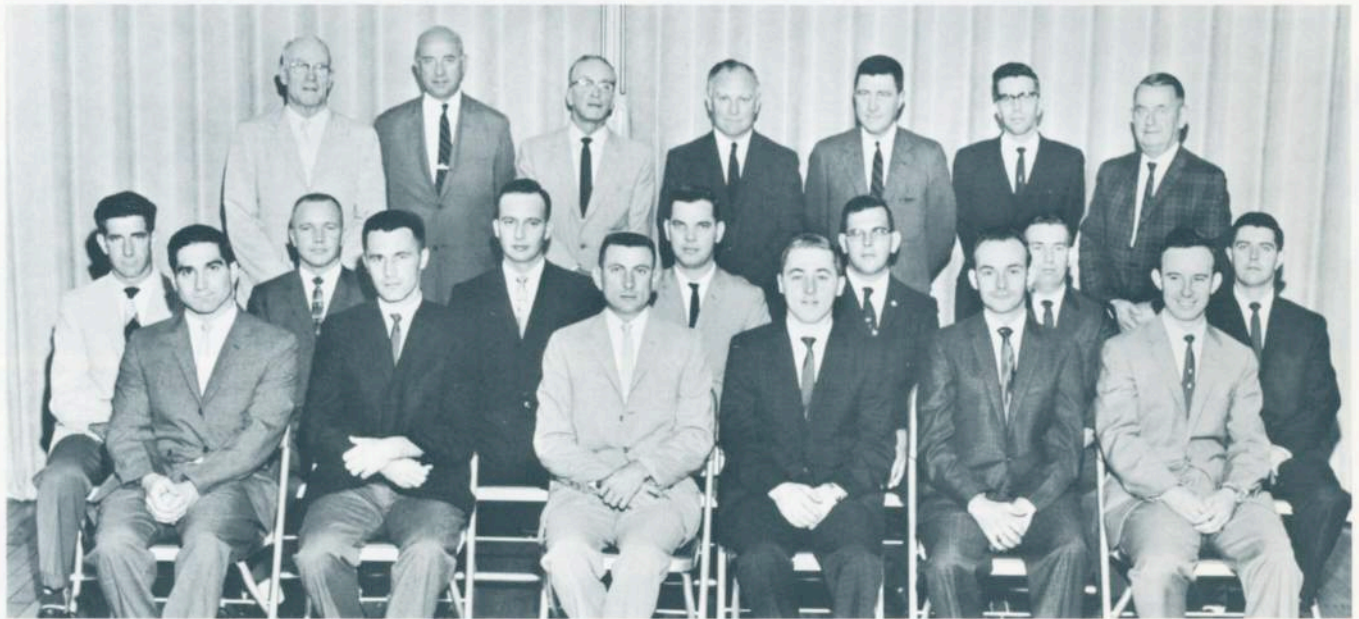
The general Sales Conference was in charge of John H. Bolton, Jr., Vice President—Marketing. He was assisted by R. I. Dalton, Jr., Vice President—Domestic Sales, and C. R. Brussee, Manager of Marketing Services.



Whitin salesmen and foreign representatives visited the Research Division where they were shown a number of new machines and developments by the Research staff



GRADUATION - *only the beginning*



HAVING COMPLETED their apprenticeship training, sixteen young men were recognized as Journeymen at the Annual Apprentice School graduation exercises in the plant's assembly room on Tuesday, August 15.

Each graduate received a Whitin Certificate and a Massachusetts Journeyman's Certificate signifying that he had completed a three-, four- or five-year apprenticeship.

The principal speakers were Norman F. Garrett, Executive Vice President of the Whitin Machine Works and Paul E. Miller, Training Officer, Springfield Armory.

Mr. Garrett spoke of Whitin's more than a century-old policy of training employees in the skills of the trade. He mentioned the unlimited opportunities the courses afford Whitin men. He cited as an example, Edward P. Bullard, founder of the Bullard Company, Bridgeport, Connecticut, who received his apprentice training at Whitin. In 1864, only three years after completing his course, Bullard embarked on a personal business career. He formed a partnership with a friend and launched the firm of Bullard

and Prest. Today, this company is known the world over for its machine tools. In conclusion, Mr. Garrett congratulated the apprentices on their achievement and presented each with a Whitin Certificate.

Mr. Miller, in an inspiring speech, impressed upon the graduates the necessity of keeping abreast of the times in today's changing world. He said that with the coming of the space age enormous changes are expected in technology and the complexities of work, presenting a greater challenge than ever.

He told the graduates that to move ahead in this world, they must continue their training and education using their knowledge and skills only as springboards to greater accomplishments. "Continue to grow and develop—this is the formula for success in the future," he said.

Hubert L. Connor, Director of Massachusetts Division of Apprentice Training, presented the Massachusetts Journeyman's Certificates to the sixteen graduates who represented seven trades: Machinists—Ernest A. Brissette, Donald A. Dion, Walter J. Lucier, Kenneth H. Piper, Jr.; Toolmakers—Edward J.

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for Apprentices...

The 1961 Apprentice School graduates are pictured with Whitin executives and U. S. Department of Labor officials. Front row, from the left: Michael Garabedian, John V. Riley, Rushton S. Gilbert, Kenneth H. Piper, Jr., Donald A. Dion, and Walter J. Lucier. Second row, from the left: Ernest A. Brissette, Gary P. Trottier, Sterling H. Duffy, Robert J. Casey, Jr., Walter R. Szocik, Edward J. Danis, Robert H. Lataille. Back row: David A. Goggin, Apprenticeship Consultant, U. S. Department of Labor; John H. Cunningham, General Superintendent; Paul E. Miller, Training Officer, Springfield Armory; Clayton W. Adams, Manufacturing Manager; Hamilton Thornquist, Director of Industrial Relations; Nicholas DeHaas, Director of Apprentices; and Martin F. Salmon, Apprenticeship Representative, U. S. Department of Labor. Three apprentices were unavoidably absent and are not pictured above

Upper Right: Ernest A. Brissette, Machinist, receives diploma and congratulations from Norman F. Garrett, Executive Vice President

Lower Right: Paul E. Miller, Training Officer, Springfield Armory, congratulates Robert H. Lataille who successfully completed his course in drafting



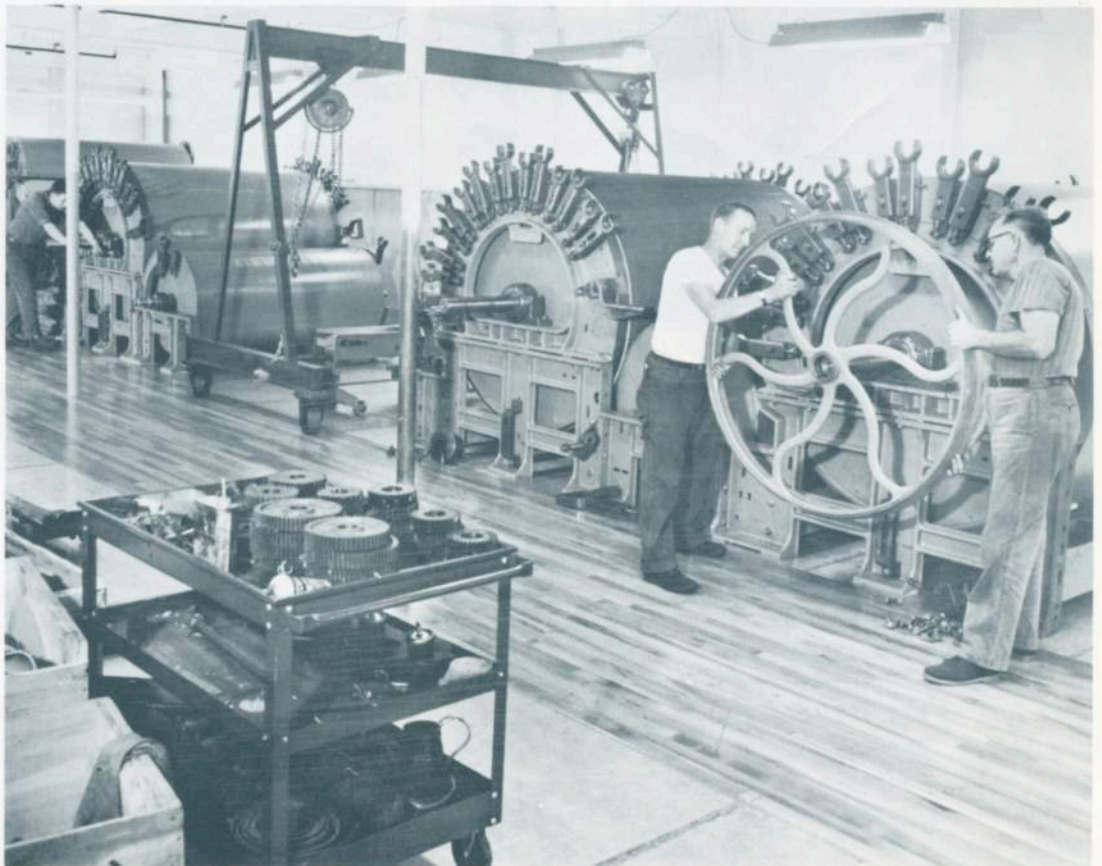
Danis, Sterling H. Duffy, Gary P. Trottier; Molders—Robert F. Shugrue, Walter R. Szocik; Millwright Erectors—Robert J. Casey, Jr., Rushton S. Gilbert, Clifton M. Helton; Draftsmen—Michael Garabedian, Robert H. Lataille; Electrician—Richard L. Durette; Metal Patternmaker—John V. Riley.

Present at the 1961 Apprentice Graduation were members of the management, the apprentices, and parents of the graduates.

The Apprentice Committee—Hamilton Thornquist, Clayton W. Adams, John H. Cunningham and Nicholas DeHaas—had invited as their special guests: Paul E. Miller, Training Officer, Springfield Armory; Hubert L. Connor, Director of the Massachusetts Division of Apprentice Training; Department of Labor and Industries; Ernest R. Sias, State Supervisor, U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training; Martin F. Salmon, Apprenticeship Representative, U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training; and David A. Goggin, Apprenticeship Consultant, U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.



MACHINES PUT MEN SURE THEY DO...



ANOTHER NEW MACHINE is put in place at Dorr Woolen Co. This is a new Whitin card being installed August 5, in the new addition. Dorr employees erecting the machine are Edward Johnson and Lawrence Bellinger. Robert Gilmore (right) is from Whitin Machine Works. (PHOTO BY WHITNEY)

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OUT OF WORK! OLD MACHINES

People come first at Dorr Woolen Company. We want our enterprise to provide more and more jobs for more and more people.

And we don't want OLD machines to put our people out of work.

Machines grow OLD in two ways. They wear out. Or somebody invents a better machine.

Either way, they become inefficient, and when they do, men and women lose their jobs.

This happens because OLD machines increase the cost of products. Then people don't buy these products, and those who work with the OLD machines are out of work. That's why Dorr Woolen Company has maintained a policy of modernization throughout its history.

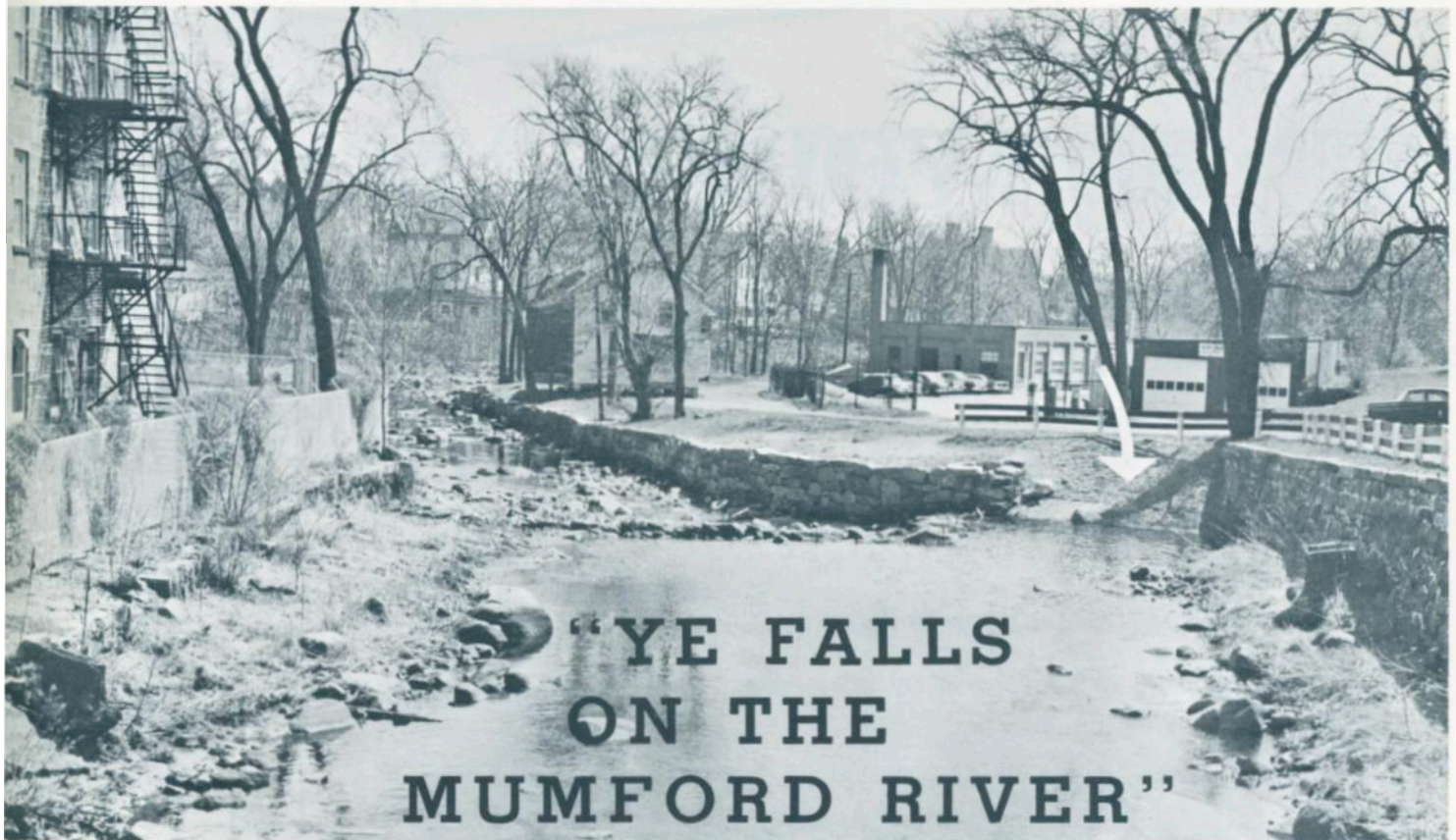
Today, as Newport celebrates its 200th anniversary, we look ahead with confidence. On Newport's 150th anniversary we had 150 employees. Today we have 360.

So we know that NEW machines help put men to work, and we intend to keep putting more men to work with NEW machines in the years ahead.

DORR WOOLEN COMPANY
GUILD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

NOTE

The Dorr Woolen Company, Guild, New Hampshire, is a progressive Whitin customer who believes in keeping competitive by installing the most modern textile machinery available. Their position is well stated in this advertisement, which they recently placed in a local newspaper on the 200th anniversary of Newport, New Hampshire. Whitin machinery is prominently displayed.



Remains of the 1727 dam and flume on the Mumford River. The flume, indicated by an arrow on the right, has been filled in. The flume carried the water to an iron works forge and the water flowed back to the river about 100 yards downstream

BY JOHN R. SANDERSON

REMAINS of broken dams and jumbles of granite slabs are familiar, if little noticed, sights on innumerable smaller New England streams and brooks. Sometimes the remains of the little building which stood beside them are visible. At each of these sites there was once an industry. A few flourished and grew, some to mighty proportions. They were grist mills, saw mills, or forges. On the larger streams, some were cotton mills. In every instance, the reason for the location of the little manufacturing plant was the fact that power for turning machinery was possible because a small waterfall existed right there. A five foot drop was enough, if the stream was fairly free flowing most of the year.

Just a few feet downstream from the Douglas Road bridge over the Mumford River is the remains of a dam and flume built in 1727. Here there was a small falls or rapids with about an eight foot drop. Water built up by the dam ran down the flume, long since filled in, to a little forge located in the present yard

of the Northbridge Public Works Dept. The iron works prospered, and moved upstream to a larger building in 1772 beside a larger dam, the one now located behind the Town Hall.

The surprising amount of power available from the river permitted the later establishment of three cotton mills. It was in one of these mills that John C. Whitin made his first textile machine.

As his company grew, it still continued to draw power from the Mumford River. Today its average flow of 30 million gallons per day furnishes 20 million kilowatt hours of power annually from two turbines.

A village and town grew up beside the river, and houses clustered on the slopes of the adjacent rolling hills. In this present thriving community of 10,000 people, the original dam and little falls which played such an important part are all but forgotten. But they were a decisive factor in the location, growth and fame as the site of one of the world's greatest textile machinery builders, The Whitin Machine Works.



Honor Roll

July - August 1961



Thurston K. Brown
Freight Office
25 Years



Robert C. Walker
Foundry
25 Years



Oscar Turgeon
Millwrights
25 Years



Alfred Jacobs
Spinning Small Parts
25 Years

20 Years

Frank Bosma, Tool Job
Nancy Britten, Freight Office
Robert Cochrane, Bolsters
Bernard Conlee, Sanitation Dept.
Walter Daubney, Screw Machines
Belasaro Giordano, Electrical Dept.
Albert Grondine, Large Planers
Albert Guertin, Top Rolls
Herman Haagsma, Research
Joseph Irza, Automatic Chucking
Louis Mayerson, Storesrooms
Alexander Potty, Freight House
Albert Robinson, Yard
Emil Roy, Gear Job
Walter Sokolowski, Lathe Dept.
Clarence VanDyke, Internal Transp.

15 Years

Herman Arnold, Freight House
William Belanger, Metal Pattern
Clarence Bisson, Freight Office
Robert Blackburn, Electrical Dept.
Leo Boisvert, Heat Treating
Arthur Boucher, Spinning Small Parts
Benoit Briere, Milling Job
Earl Briggs, Wage Standards
William Cole, Erector
John Collins, Jr., Garage
Nicholas Colonero, Milling Job
Leo J. Cote, Freight House
Robert Dalton, Jr., Main Office
Nicholas DeLuca, Heat Treating

Joseph Deome, Foundry
Alfred Emond, Large Planers
Justin Forcier, Foundry
Joseph Gauthier, Foundry
Raymond Gautreau, Research
Vincent Grosso, Foundry
Trease Hoekstra, Sanitation Dept.
William Kramer, Plant Engineering
Ernest Kroll, Wood Patterns
Alyre Labrecque, Freight House
John Lewandowski, Large Planers
Rena H. Lisak, Storesrooms
Merle Macomber, Screw Machines
Albini Michaud, Cast Iron Room
Richard Mombourquette, Production
Aarne Nelson, Cutting-Off Job
Margaret Newton, Wage Standards
Rene Pelletier, Foundry
George Poulin, Inspection
Fletcher O. Rizer, Production
Gerard E. St. Germain, Milling Job
Norman Sene, Cast Iron Room
Charles Sohigian, Large Planers
Agnes Spratt, Main Office
Raymond Stanovich, Wood Pattern
Albert Tardie, ATF Presses
Louis Vermette, Freight House

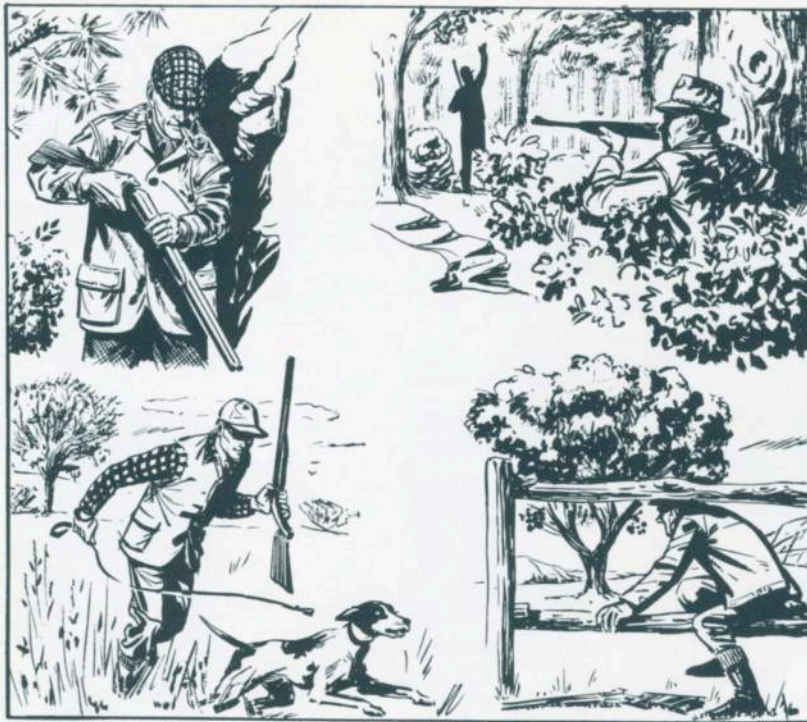
10 Years

Norma M. Baker, Repair Sales
Norman Girard, Spinning Erecting
Robert Hamblin, Tool Job
Paul Lambert, Core Room
Alphege Lozier, Jr., Flyer Job
Edward Lynch, Storesrooms

Peter McCollum, Sanitation Dept.
John McQuade, Freight Office
M. Ann Magill, Repair Sales
Alfred Pariseau, Erector
Edward Sokolski, Production
Peter Tarka, Cast Iron Room

5 Years

Norman E. Barry, Industrial Relations
Maurice Bibeault, Gear Job
Bernard Boover, Screw Machines
Joseph Brooks, Jr., Tool Job
Leon Bruno, Apprentice
Jennie Commons, Repair Sales
Norman Comtois, Framework
Machining
Joseph Cournoyer, Lathe Dept.
Walter Cuikaj, Large Planers
Stuart DeJong, Spinning Erecting
Omer DiLamarque, Sanitation Dept.
Arthur Dupre, Duplicator Dept.
Joe Faris, Erector
Armand Fournier, Top Rolls
Joseph Gregory, Large Planers
John Haggerty, Lathe Dept.
Richard Henry, Parkerizing
George Hurteau, Roving Small Parts
A. Milton Jenkins, Engineering Dept.
Jean Laferriere, Paint Job
Roy Smith, Erector
John Steele, Jr., Sub-Contract
George Stevens, Top Rolls
Antonius VandenHoff, Inspection
Ruth Visgatis, Plant Engineering



HUNTER or HUNTED?

The crack of twigs beneath your feet, the crisp smell of burnt leaves, a clear cool sky above—it's autumn in the woods and you're out hunting.

You stop suddenly. In the brush something is stirring. You raise your gun—you're sure you've sighted game.

A human cry is heard, and suddenly you realize what you're aiming at; a fellow hunter. You hold your fire.

Though this scene turned out with a happy ending, at least two hundred hunters are killed every year in hunting accidents.

Behind every hunting accident is one cause: carelessness. Somewhere along the line someone has forgotten one or more of the basic rules of hunting safely.

The most fundamental rule is that of treating a gun with proper respect. The careful hunter always carries a loaded gun so that he controls the direction of the muzzle even if he should stumble. When he raises his gun to fire, he is sure of his target. Before he pulls the trigger, he *knows* what he's firing at.

The careful hunter always keeps the barrel and action clear of all obstructions to prevent the chance of his gun backfiring on him. He never crosses over or through a fence or climbs a tree with a loaded gun. He unloads it first, opens the action and gets where

he has to go before reloading. When he breaks and unloads his gun, he does it only when he has stopped moving.

The hunter who knows his business never shoots at a flat, hard surface or even the surface of water. He knows just how deadly a ricochet can be. He never points his gun at anything unless he wants to shoot at it. He is not the kind to joke around. Hunting is fun to him, but it is still basically *serious* business. He never leaves a gun lying around unattended without first unloading it. He never drinks while hunting—there is no more dangerous combination than gunpowder and alcohol.

Why isn't every hunter careful? Some of them just haven't ever been taught the rules. Others know all the safety tips but forget. They forget the dangers always inherent in using any kind of lethal weapon. They forget to use common sense.

Only some of the rules for hunting safety have been given here. Others, of course, depend on the characteristics of the particular case—time, place, kind of game, etc.

This season sixteen million Americans will again take to the fields and forests. Let's hope every Nimrod follows the rules and no human game is bagged.

Let's all come back this season, too—alive and in one piece.

Basketball clinic to

By HAROLD CASE

SOME YEARS AGO, the Whitin Community Association formed a basketball league for junior high school boys and games were played each Saturday morning at the Gym throughout the winter months.

In organizing the league, the best four players were picked to head four teams. From this point, an attempt was made to equalize the teams as much as possible. This system seemed to work quite well for almost every year a playoff was held to decide the championship. About five years ago some of the fathers, as well as others with years of experience in playing, coaching, or refereeing basketball, were prevailed upon to lend a hand with the league. As a result, the boys improved tremendously in playing the game. When the league first started the teams played among themselves without any coaching. The adults apparently enjoyed teaching the boys for through the years some of them have been on hand every Saturday morning. In this group, who may repeat again this year, are Oscar Asadoorian, Ray Young, Paul Sohigian, Fran McCool, Harley Buma, Norm Lightbown, Fran Shugrue, Jack Ratcliffe, Luke Driscoll, and Jack Young.

This fall something new is being added to the program. A basketball clinic for junior high boys has been scheduled for Saturday mornings from 11:15 to 12 o'clock. The clinic will continue for two months starting October 7. This will enable a boy to learn the fundamentals of the game before the regular league season begins.

As proof that this league has great value in bringing along players may be seen in this year's local high school team. All of the players started in the league and quite often played on the same team. This year's team should go all the way and right behind them are other boys ready to take their place.

start at Gym



To become a good basketball player, a boy must first learn how to catch and pass the ball properly. Harley Buma is shown teaching a group of boys this important fundamental step

These boys learned how to play basketball in the Junior High League in 1951-1952. In later years, a number of them starred on high school and college teams



WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★

News Roundup

TOOL DESIGN, TOOL CONTROL AND CUTTER GRINDING

by H. L. Balcome

Arno and Mrs. Wagner vacationed in Europe. Mrs. Wagner left a week prior to Arno's departure and visited England. Later she met Arno in Frankfort, Germany. They spent four days in East Germany, the Russian Zone, then visited Austria, Northern part of Italy, the Italian Alps and France. . . . Ray Worthington just returned from his third week of vacation. . . . C. D. Peckham is contributing to the smog in Whitinsville with a '52 Studebaker. Better get some "motor cure" Charley. . . . Woonsocket people have been seen infiltrating Douglas at Whitin Reservoir. Pat Martin has been seen water skiing there. . . . Everett Swenson had his driveway black topped. Happy shoveling this winter Everett. . . . I wish to make a correction in a statement made in the July-August SPINDLE. There is no such place as Tarklane Reservoir in Bellingham and I have my doubts about a cottage rented by "Pat" M. also.

To the people of Tool Control and Cutter Grinding:—any news items should be given to C. D. Peckham.

SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Jacob Sohigian

Ed Gautreau is the proud owner of a 1961 Comet. . . . Starsh is proud of the new cruiser that the Millville Police Department obtained recently. It is a new 1961 Chevrolet Station Wagon. . . . Paul O'Connell had trouble one Saturday. He ran out of gas on Route 146 and had to walk to Millbury center for a new supply. The following Saturday he had two flat tires on the way to work. Can you top that? . . . Ed Gautreau finished a successful year of Babe Ruth Baseball League Play in Woonsocket. He is a veteran manager in the league. . . . Joseph Jacques, George Wheeler, Phylis Maker and Ray Bassett enjoyed a third week of vacation. . . . Cliff Roy, elevator operator on 429, spent a vacation with his son in Illinois. . . . Welcome back to Arthur LaPierre, Helen Anderson, June Fekkes, Robert Blair, Robert Maurice, Norman Arguin, John Walker and Raymond Herard. . . . Wilfred St. Jean is back to work after a long illness. Glad to see him back. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Maurice Mercure who has been on sick leave for some time. . . . Louie Lambert is out on sick leave and we hope to see him back soon.



CYRUS W. ALEXANDER

Cyrus W. Alexander, Custodian of the Charlotte Office, is as well known to visiting Whitin officials, salesmen and engineers, who stop at the Charlotte Office, as he is to those working there.

Cyrus is a quiet, modest and good-natured person who is always ready to assist his associates whenever and wherever possible.

He was born in Mecklenburg County and raised on a farm there. His first job was with the Southern Railway Company but was laid off during the depression. On June 1, 1932, he became the custodian and mail clerk of the Charlotte Office and has served in this capacity since that time.

A man of notable character, Cyrus has watched with pride and satisfaction the growth of his fine family. He and Mrs. Alexander have six sons and two daughters, all of whom are college graduates. One of his sons resides in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and is Principal at the Teachers College. Another son works for Whitin in the Charlotte Shop.

Cyrus is a member of the New Hampton Presbyterian Church and is an elder and clerk of the Session. He is also a 32nd Degree Freemason in Unit Lodge No. 85, Charlotte, North Carolina.



On its way to Los Angeles a railroad car, bearing 36 ATF Chief Offset Presses, pulls out of the yard at Whitin. Destined for installation in every one of Los Angeles' senior high schools, the Chief 15's will be used in the schools' graphic arts classes to teach students the fundamentals of offset lithography. Attending the departure are (left to right): John T. Porter, Sales Manager ATF; John H. Bolton, Jr., Vice President—Marketing at Whitin and Harry F. Drinkwater, Manager, Whitin Business Equipment Corporation

BOX JOB, WOODWORKING AND KNEEBRAKES

by Louise Sohigian and Alice Travaille

Vacation news—Chillo Lariviere visited his daughter at Springfield. . . . Paul Grenon was at Canobie Lake, New Hampshire. During his third week Paul wanted to visit Martha's Vineyard but the boat was stuck on a sand bar, so he took second choice, the White Mountains. . . . Oscar Tremblay journeyed to Philadelphia. He was fascinated by the Amish Mennonites who live nearby. . . . Alice Travaille went to Hampton, Ogunquit and Old Orchard beaches. . . . Bob Lussier took in Benson Animal Farm and made other day trips. . . . Ben Oles saw Provincetown. . . . Paul Roy travelled to Armagh and Montreal. . . . Gene Gervais visited Three Rivers and Montreal. . . . Al Kapolka and Henry Such visited nearby scenic spots, including Plymouth. . . . Joe Labrecque went to Laconia, New Hampshire. Other persons spent vacations as stated in the last SPINDLE.

Bob Lussier, Carl Larsson, and Alan Rogers are on lay-off, and Gerry Lefebvre has transferred to the Freight House. Woody Allega has seesawed back from 441. . . . Thomas Furno had a cook-out to celebrate his daughter's first birthday. . . . Louise Sohigian spent the week end of August 26 near Ogunquit, Maine. . . . Hannah Frieswyk has painted her car blue, quite a change from its former red. . . . We were all happy to see Joe Brusio return to work after an illness of almost a year. . . . Oscar Tremblay has taken a leave of absence for a few weeks—we hope to see him back soon. . . . A Labor Day trip was enjoyed by Al Blanchette. He visited Newport. . . . Henry and Mrs. Such hope to take a trip to celebrate their September anniversary, possibly New York State. . . . Al and Mrs. Kapolka spent an enjoyable Sunday with friends at Mount Tom, near Holyoke. . . . October birthday greetings to Ben Oles.

STEEL FABRICATION

by Alfred H. Nichols

We welcome our newest apprentice, Richard P. Bernard of North Uxbridge. He is a former employee of Tupper Plastic of Farnumsville. Richard comes from a rather large family—eight with Mom and Pop!

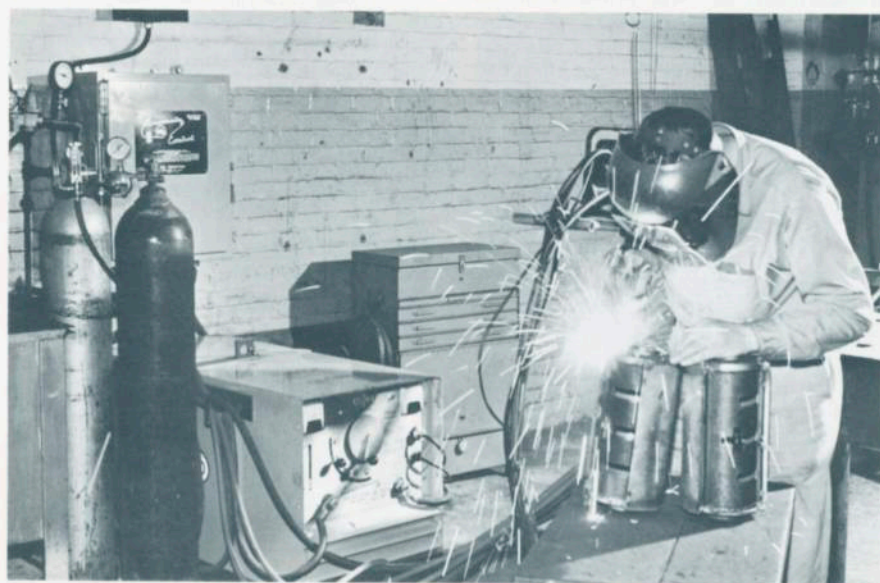
Birthday parties will honor "yours truly," Marc Bolduc, Eugene Picard, Maurice P. Valois and Sam Allen. All are either 29 or 39 years old! . . . Andy Sandborn, owner of Sandborn's Picnic Grove in Manchaug, claims this season



Ralph Lux, on the left, has been appointed Product Manager, Cotton Machinery. His new appointment became effective August 14. He will be assisted by William Langlois. Jesse J. Loredo, on the right, has succeeded Mr. Lux as Manager, Mill Surveys

to have been his best. . . . The closing of the W.M.W. Linwood Branch has added to our roster the names of Harry Markasian and Frank DeYoung, two nice guys too! . . . Richard Flinton is growing a moustache and it is very becoming. He looks like a big shot! . . . Ronald Bibeault will soon open his own "Learn to Drive School." . . . Alfred Berube has been promoted to tool planner for Department 432. He is the man who smokes 18 cigars per day!

Tom "Tonto" Pottie, an ardent fisherman, brought in a can full of night crawlers, so he wouldn't have to bother digging them after work. Anyway—when he was ready to leave he couldn't find the crawlers. Someone with a low sense of humor had disposed of the can and crawlers. . . . At this writing, many are complaining of the heat, but when this comes out in print you'll be looking around for a set of snow tires, and anti-freeze for your buggy.



In recent months, the Steel Fabricating Department has added three new Aircomatic Welding machines to its manufacturing equipment. The new units add more speed, efficiency, versatility, economy, and modernization to the department's welding operations. Herman Woeller is shown operating one of the new units



Angus Parker, having served as president of the Whitin Garden Club for 16 years, will resign in January, 1962. We doff our hats to Angus who has guided the organization's activities so efficiently for so many years. The Whitin Garden Club is considered to be one of the most unique among garden clubs in the country

METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

Personality of the month—Albert "Bud" Martin was born in Blackstone, Massachusetts and was educated in the local schools of Northbridge and Uxbridge. Bud also went to night school at Northeastern in Worcester and studied Industrial Management. He followed



Albert "Bud" Martin, shown with Mrs. Martin, is this month's Metal Pattern Job Personality

through by taking a correspondence course in Industrial Management from Laselle. He is the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Safety Representative for the Foundry. Bud is also a 4th degree knight in the Knights of Columbus, a member of the "Artesians," C.I.O., former member of the Eagles and the Pattern Makers of America. He also pitched baseball in the Whitin Sunset League and did some amateur boxing and wrestling locally. At the age of 15, Bud was awarded the Boston Humane Society Medal for saving the life of a young girl who was drowning in Riley's Pond. Bud attended three semesters at citizens military camp at Fort Adams in Rhode Island and held various ranks. He graduated to cadet training. He is now working in the Foundry doing maintenance work on the hydraulic Herman precision molding machine. He is married to the former Yvonne Jusseume of New Bedford. Bud and Yvonne have two daughters, Patricia 21, and Maureen 14. Their son Albert, Jr., is 18 and he is studying landscaping. The family resides at 254 Main Street in Linwood and for hobbies Bud raises giant cucumbers and tomatoes. He also likes baseball and hiking.

"Three cheers!" Bart Sughrue has found "Charger." The dog got tired of corn beef and cabbage and took a stroll to Cumberland, Rhode Island, where he ate kapusta and kielbasa at a Polish picnic. . . . If you are wondering how Paul Mintoft gets his low golf scores, Red Vincent and Rollie Wilson saw one of Paul's dogs pick his ball up in the woods and place it out on the fairway. . . . Ed Scott said that for a Frenchman, Henry Forget dances a mean Irish jig. . . . Bud Martin has tomato plants over 15 ft. tall and he has to pick them with a stepladder. From what I hear they are as big as pumpkins. Henry Forget said that he has his pole beans and tomatoes mixed up. . . . Some of the fellows on the job spent vacations at Buma Square near the Arcade. . . . Bart Sughrue said "It's great to have grown sons in the family," as he turned and pedalled away on his bicycle. . . . Bill Jedzynski says that a bachelor like himself is footloose and fiancée free. . . . Henry Forget's son, Robert, has enlisted in the Army. . . . Dick Zibell is back from camp without a tan.

SPINDLE AND BOLSTER JOBS

by Leo J. Bouley

Dona Perron went to California on his vacation, but all he can say about the trip is the stop he made in Las Vegas. . . . Chet Jones went to Vinal Haven Harbor, Maine. He has a son in the Navy stationed there. . . . Bob Coch-



Sally Jones does it again. This time it's enormous cabbage. The one on the left, held by Jimmie Blair, weighed 19 lbs. Sally is holding one that was 21 1/4 lbs. These were grown in Sally's garden at the Whitin estates

rane and his brother-in-law, Allan (Doug) Pierce, were stalled in Narragansett Bay in Allan's boat and had to be towed in by the Coast Guard. . . . On the Labor Day week end Harold Flinton had a clambake. He invited everyone to it, but the date was a week later than he held it. . . . Lind Harding is going around looking for first, second, or third class cooks for the Fish and Game Club. Anyone who thinks he can boil an egg, can have the job. . . . And talking about something to eat, there is more kapusta being consumed on 438 than there is in Poland. . . . Billy Pare will



David, age 5, and Lynn, 3 years, are the children of Herbert and Merle Balcome

be leaving shortly for the Union Convention in Boston. . . . Bob Cochrane became a grandfather for the first time; also yours truly, second time—boys, of course. . . . By this time, yours truly will have two sons in Okinawa, same base, same place, Ronnie, and Jimmy. . . . Clement Laffash and John (Hong Pong) Wisniewski are still out sick. . . . Louie Paille is a good humor man evenings.

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by R. E. Conlee

Gordon Cranska has become engaged to Miss Ann Auger who lives in Rochester, New York. . . . Charles Gianco has left and is working elsewhere. Charley will be missed by all. . . . We welcome our new members Wilbur Baird who was transferred from Department 449 to 417; Felix Miller who was transferred from Department 426 to 417; Thomas Hamilton who lives in Millbury; and our new apprentice is Rene Laffeche.

We're glad to see James Gorman back to work. Jim was on the sick list for a spell. . . . Doug Farley is in the hospital after an accident. We hope Doug will be back soon. . . . Recent births: A daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bomba, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houle. Both work in Department 417. . . . Donald Polina is away at camp with his reserve unit. . . . Eddie Rabiator is expecting his son, Eddie, Jr., home soon. Eddie, Jr., is in the Navy. . . . Leo Talbert's sister and brother-in-law from Canada have been visiting with Leo. . . . Bill Hodson took a trip to the Adirondack Mountains over Labor Day. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary on August 21.

Our condolences to Alfred Rousseau whose mother passed away August 10.

While fishing for trout in Vermont, Nick Beccia lost his eye glasses in the water. He hopes to find them on a return trip. . . . A visitor to the job was John Bosse who recently worked in Department 417. John had to leave because of his health. It's nice to see him around again.

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

We extend our welcome to Ronald Senecal who is now serving his apprenticeship in wood pattern making. Five years hence we hope to be able to congratulate



MYSTERY PHOTO—William Such, of the Planer Job, was the man in the mystery photo in the last issue. Pictured elsewhere in this SPINDLE is another photo of this employee as he appears today

him on receiving his diploma. . . . Apologies to GY/Sgt. and Mrs. Francis A. Joslin (Madeline Cousineau) whose sixth child, Ronald Lange was not duly listed in the Births Column of the last SPINDLE. As an ex-employee of the Whitin Machine Works the Joslins still receive and enjoy every issue of the SPINDLE.

The vacation data not being complete for the last issue we belatedly report the following. First of all the stalwart souls who worked during the vacation period were David Richardson, Leon Bruno and Alfred Sutcliffe. Those taking day trips include Nelson Bartlett, Arthur Stohlbohm, Joseph Fenner, and Ernest Kroll. The beach advocates were: Scarborough—Albert John and Julien Masson; Falmouth

on the Cape—Vera Taylor; and Ocean Park, Maine—Lawrence Gilmore. Those taking longer trips were: James Ferguson, Maine; Clarence Visser, New England and the eastern states to Pennsylvania; Raymond Stanovich also to Pennsylvania; Francis Joslin, South Carolina and the southern states in general; Patrick McGovern, Nova Scotia; Raymond Fullerton, Minnesota, Canada and the Great Lakes; Ralph Houghton, Colorado, Grand Canyon and the Rocky Mountains. For a really long trip we had Maria Donatelli who took a boat trip to Italy.

Happy anniversaries to the Lawrence Gilmores and the James Fergusons who celebrate respectively in September and October. . . . The old saying, "It pays



Inset—Arthur Leavitt, of the Picker Erecting Department, was this year's winner of the local garden contest. For the best garden he received 99 out of a possible 100 points. This is the highest score ever given a Whitin Garden Club member. His garden, shown above, is located on Prentice Road. Inspection was by Lewis Hodgkin of the Worcester County Extension Service and Peter Stappan of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau



The two senior employees in the Whitinsville Division retired in June after completing outstanding continuous service records. James B. Forsythe, left, has worked 57 years and Lucien R. Blouin, right, 55 years. Each of these men worked practically all his years in only one department. Jim was an inspector in the Foundry and Lucien was a 1st class machinist on Comber parts. For these loyal senior employees, we wish many happy years of retirement

to advertise" was proven once more. After last issue's complaint to the gardeners, we received at least two bouquets of roses. Thank you, kind sirs.

DUPLICATOR ERECTING

by Joseph Gulino

Arthur Dupre spent his two weeks at Fort Devens fulfilling his military obligation. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knapkik have moved from Millbury back to Uxbridge (Joe's home town). . . . Joe Gulino, and Joe Mateer, with their families, spent several days camping in Maine where the temperature was 38 degrees. . . . Ray Boucher spent two weeks in California. . . . Armand Grenier spent his two weeks vacation at home. . . . Bob Croteau did some fishing around home during his vacation. . . . Wedding anniversaries celebrated in September: Joe and Mrs. Gulino, 16 years; Joe and Mrs. Mateer, 7 years.

MACHINING, CARD ERECTING, SPINNING AND TWISTER ERECTING

by Emily Quigley

We welcome Joe Hesketh back to Department 444. Joe unfortunately fractured his foot during vacation and was

out for several weeks. . . . Also a welcome to John Baldyga, Department 448, who was injured in a fall at home. . . . Out on sick leave are Bill Wilson, Bob Roy, A. Lortie and G. Comtois. Hope you will all be back soon. . . . Recently laid off were S. DeJong, M. Master-son, E. Cote, and J. Dean. . . . Transferred to erecting from Department 443 are F. Kasper, J. Sharkey and E. Archambault. . . . Ken Proctor spent two weeks with the National Guard at Camp Drum, New York.

Birthdays greetings to: D. Cournoyer, P. Laprise, B. Doble, A. Pellerin, F. Horan, L. Krumbholz, R. Gauthier, G. Robbins, G. Henry, M. Rutana, O. Jacques, J. Baldyga, P. Michalik, A. Wilson, R. Williams, E. Baker, and W. Bromley. . . . Anniversary congratulations to: L. Belleville, B. Namaka, J. Fleszar, F. Horan, R. Gauthier, R. Roy, J. Baldyga, J. Walker, W. Bromley, J. Winiarski and E. Baker.

A.T.F. PRESS ERECTION

by Edward J. Haczynski

Vacations: Walter Doble to Bar Harbor, Maine; Robert Anderson—Niagara Falls, the Adirondack Mountains and the St. Lawrence Seaway; Ray Harts-horn—Prudence Island and Point Judith; William Griffiths—Bridgeport, Connecti-

cut; Robert Brown—New Hampshire; Chet Flinton—remodelled his game room and bathroom; Normand Gagnon—rented a cottage at East Matumek, Rhode Island; Pete Andonian—worked on his new garage and spent two weeks with the Naval Reserve; Frank O'Brien—day trips throughout New England; Al Desrochers visited relatives in China; Jim "Elvis" Tetreault—split his vacation between Canada and Rhode Island; Felix Meleika—Canada and Cape Cod; Aram Blanchard—Canada.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien on their 25th wedding anniversary. We wish them many more prosperous years of married life. . . . Ellie Burgess has just purchased a home in Uxbridge. . . . Frank Ruoo will be at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina for two weeks, compliments of the Marines. . . . Red DeJong had a lawn party recently, and all those who were invited had a good time, so I heard. . . . Al Tardie hasn't had a mishap in a month, but tried real hard while water skiing. . . . Bill Beaudoin can now smile and also eat pizza without any trouble. . . . Wedding anniversaries in July: Kenneth Reid, and in August: Frank O'Brien and Henry Martin. . . . Birthdays in July: Normand Gagnon, Paul Poulin, Les Menard, Tony LaChance, and in August: Leo Leduc, Henry Morro, Joe Machota and Albert Tardie.

Art Baillargeon enjoyed his third week of vacation painting his house. . . . Normand Gagnon recently spent a few days touring New York City for a new automobile. During his visit he spent several hours at Greenwich Village with the beatniks. . . . Jim Tetreault and Roger Pouliot have just returned from two weeks' vacation on Uncle Sam at Camp Drum, New York and Fort Devens respectively. . . . Red DeJong has his whole family water skiing including his 7-year-old son. . . . Ray Sewell and Ed Haczynski spent the Labor Day week end at the New England Softball playoffs in Providence. . . . Bill Griffiths and family stayed at Point Judith away from travel during the holiday week end. . . . Family reunion and clam-bake enjoyed by Chet Flinton and family at Dumais on Lake Manchaug. Chet's brother showed off his new white Thunderbird. . . . Gordon Baker brought back salt-water taffy from Block Island for Bill Blanchette. . . . The department lost its top bowler when Roland Blondin recently took a new job in Philadelphia. . . . There were no highway fatalities from the department or even an automobile accident during the long Labor Day week end. . . . Birthdays during October and November will be celebrated by Frank Ruoo, Mike Avedisian, Francis Lockwood, William Beaudoin, Peter Andonian, Alfred Des-



Marilyn Giromini, 18-year-old daughter of Guido Giromini, General Machining Department, entered Bridgewater State Teacher's College this fall. She is pictured with her father

rochers and William Griffiths. . . . Wedding anniversaries celebrated during October and November: Joseph Machota, Mike Avedisian, Ellis Burgess, Arthur Baillargeon and Paul Poulin.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Charles Creighton

Happy birthdays in September to: C. Bisson, W. Guertin and C. Creighton. . . . Happy anniversaries in September to: Mr. and Mrs. A. Langelier, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrisette, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bisson, Mr. and Mrs. J. McQuade, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stochaj. . . . Happy birthdays in October to L. Forcier. . . . Happy anniversaries in October to: Mr. and Mrs. L. Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs. A. (Mary) Rabuffo, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bloniasz.

This month has been a busy month for Helen Buckley. She got her blouse caught in the Thermofax machine and her son "Mike" sprained his arm just before they were to leave on their Missouri vacation. . . . We welcome back Bea Carpenter after a short illness. Bea blacked out in Labonte's Store and spent a few days in the hospital. . . . Chris Lozier reports that Elizabeth Anne is now rolling over and sitting up by herself. Boy! is Chris proud! . . . Little "Billy" Guertin received his draft notice and reported to the Army on September 5th. A surprise party was given him at the Steak House in Mendon, and he was presented a gift by Thurston K. Brown. E. Sheehan was toastmaster and a good time was had by all. . . . Kathy Quinley, 2-year-old daughter of George Quinley, overdid a good thing recently. Kathy swallowed nearly a whole bottle of vitamin tablets and drank some gasoline later on in the same week. After having her stomach pumped she was reported in

good condition. . . . Emile Merchant's son Danny also was taken to the hospital this month. . . . Katherine Kiernan had a minor operation at St. Vincent Hospital. . . . Milly Cook, formerly of the receiving office, became a grandmother for the second time on August 23. It was a girl for daughter Janet. . . . The welcome mat is out for Fred Sanbor who started working in the parcel post cage.

PLANNER JOB

by Fred Chaffee and Ray Woodcome

Vacations are now all over until next year. Dona Roy spent his third week at Atlantic City. Emery Pouliot went to Lake George. Earl White toured Maine. Milt Philbrook went to New York. Joe DeGregorio visited Texas. Andre Labbe relaxed at home.

We are glad to have Andy Smith back after a siege of ill health. . . . The Isaac Waltons are at it again. Walt Solina, Art Ricard, John Malley and Roland Trudeau went tuna fishing. A pool was made up for the largest fish. Art Ricard was the winner, but under protest. There were no tuna but while fishing the bottom, which was thick with codfish, Art hooked the big one, under the belly. This not being according to Isaac Walton rules, does Art win or lose?

It seems that bowling has started a bit early in this department. All the fellows on the respective teams take their wives out to bowl for practice. Bert Levitre had better brush up a bit as the Mrs. really comes up with scores that make Bert blush. . . . We were all glad to hear that John Malley was not hurt when his car tipped over on his way to work. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cote on the arrival of a son on



When Arthur Brooks retired on July 28, his associates held a party in his honor at the Embassy Club, Woonsocket. He was a tool crib attendant on the Planer Job for fifteen years. Pictured at the party, from the left, are Arthur, Ray Woodcome and John Cellini



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

- James B. Forsythe, 57 years
- Lucien R. Blouin, 55 years
- Frank Maguire, 50 years
- Toros Shaharian, 49 years
- James J. Gusney, 49 years
- Henry C. Courteau, 46 years
- Paul C. Grant, Jr., 41 years
- Alphege Lozier, Sr., 40 years
- Stephen Prymak, 38 years
- Leonard Baldwin, 38 years
- Andrew Vierstra, Sr., 38 years
- Jean F. Roy, 38 years
- Garabed Kachigian, 37 years
- Timothy J. Howrihan, 32 years
- Stillman B. Hyde, 32 years
- Yervant Tiberian, 29 years
- Raymond E. Achorn, 27 years
- William Longton, 24 years
- Donald K. Simmons, Sr., 20 years
- Francis P. Wall, 19 years
- Erasmus Valente, 18 years
- Arthur E. Brooks, 16 years
- Alexander Chiras, 15 years

August 8, also to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lafontaine on the arrival of a daughter August 3. Best wishes to you both. . . . Congratulations to Leo Asadoorian, who has been promoted to major in the R.O.T.C. This is retroactive to 1952. . . . Raymond Woodcome was elected to attend the Union Convention in Boston from September 27 through the 30th.

Mahlon Graves and his partner were in the finals of the Golf League. There was a lot of talk about same until they met up with our central planner Gordon Anderson and his partner which spelled doom for Mahlon and company.



Pictured in the lower left hand corner of this photo is the start of the new earth dam which the Whitinsville Water Company is constructing across the lower south section of Meadow Pond. The dam will be 700 feet in length with a 100 foot spillway. It will extend from the peninsula on Main Street to the opposite bank where the gravel-packed well pumping station is located. The new dam will keep the Meadow Pond at a constant level, which in turn will hold up the water tables in the well fields that supply the town of Northbridge with drinking water. Furthermore, the dam will prevent the contaminated water of the Mumford River from flowing into the Meadow Pond. The completion of this project also will separate the drinking water reservoirs from the reservoirs whose water is used for power

MILLING JOB

by Robert L. Vachon and Peter Nash

Leonard Baldwin retired June 30, after 39 years of service with Whitin. He started working here in 1922 in Department 411. After 1½ years he was transferred to Department 416 and remained there until his retirement. He was presented a purse of money, a gift from his fellow employees. Assistant Foreman Thomas Kizak made the presentation.

Armand Methot is back to work feeling well after his recent operation. . . . Albert Desjardin had quite an ordeal one night going home from work. As he was approaching the new Linwood Bridge area he struck a hole with his car. The front end of his car collapsed. He was very fortunate that he did not get hurt. . . . Aime Rainville of the Roll Stand section was hospitalized for

several weeks and he is feeling fine. . . . Thomas Daly, grinder hand, spent his vacation at Wellfleet, Cape Cod. While there his car became stuck in the sand dunes and had to be towed out. . . . Al Dion, milling hand in the steel section, did not succeed with his tomato planting. He was amazed to find that the tomatoes had grown only to the size of a marble. Better luck next year, Al. . . . George Vincent is back in the hospital again. We hope that he will be back soon and looking well. . . . George DesBarres went to New Brunswick on his third week vacation. He drove his 1940 Plymouth, which by the way, has travelled 176,000 miles. He claims that this car is the best one he ever owned.

Birthday greetings: Aime Rainville, Everett Fessenden, Francis Bigbie, Albert Desjardin, Leo Lemelin, David Giroux, Laforest Lunt, Armand Courteau.

Anniversary Greeting: Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau, Edward Gloria, James Glynn, Rene Gouin, Paul Dufresne,

Everett Fessenden, Ernest Racicot, Francis Laflamme.

Silver Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fessenden were honored at a party on their 25th Anniversary on September 16, at Wright's Farm. They have one daughter, and reside on Carr Street. We wish you and Mrs. Fessenden the very best of health and will be looking forward to your Golden Anniversary.

Golden Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ebbeling of 100 Main Street, came to settle in Whitinsville shortly after their marriage in Holland, August 17, 1911. Mrs. Ebbeling is the former Miss Sadie Baker of Holland. Mr. Ebbeling is a retired machinist having worked for Whitin Machine Works for 30 years. Mr. and Mrs. Ebbeling have two daughters, Mrs. Merrill True and Mrs. Paul Hale. Mrs. True's husband is a set-up man in Department 416. They have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. We extend our best wishes to you both.

ROVING

by Bill Markarian

Since our last issue, Dan Gonlag, Dick Beaupre and Del Ramsey have returned to work after several weeks' hospitalization. . . . Marcel Tomassian began his apprenticeship for pattern making. We know he'll make good. . . . Walter Lawrence of Department 447 entered the service. We all wish him the best of luck and a quick return. . . . Ray Lumb must have had his hands full for a week with a troop of boy scouts at Treasure Island.

Things we read about that happen to other people: Bill O'Brien coughed while swimming at Meadow Pond and lost his dentures. Even with the help of expert diving by Roger Brissette on two different occasions, they have not been recovered. . . . George Mooradian's car (a '49 Chevy) was stolen one night from in front of his home in Pascoag, Rhode Island. It was recovered two weeks later in Providence. The motor number was altered and the fenders painted another color, but nevertheless, it was running as good as ever and George was happy to get it back.

George Hurteau is sporting a new Impala. He had better keep an eye on it too. . . . Larry Gonsorcik treated the job to some nice pears from his tree. We hope he never has to cut it down.

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by The Girls

Many Happy Returns of the day were extended to: Ralph Aspinwall and Emile Aussant who celebrated birthdays in August. In the Arnold "Pat" Patella home there were three birthdays for sons John and Barry in August and for Bonny Marie in September. Also in September, birthday wishes went to Harold Kelliher and Carol Valis. In the Marc Patterson family Happy Birthdays went to Joseph, James and Marc, Jr. . . . Anniversary Best Wishes went to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Briggs on their 35th; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelliher on their 32nd and to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tetreault (Veronica Kelliher) who celebrated along with her parents. . . . Carol Valis is sporting around in a red Renault sedan these days and she is enjoying every minute of it. Emile Aussant is also the proud owner of a new car—a blue and beige Buick Electra sedan. . . . We had the pleasure of working with Bill Taylor for a short while. We wish to say "hello" again. . . . We have an old friend here with us at this time, Mrs. Elsie Baxendale. . . . In August we were sorry to bid George Henderson farewell when he was transferred to Crib 5.



The engagement of Miss Margaret Beaumont to Jack McElreath has been announced. An April wedding is planned. Jack, a former employee of the Master List Department, is now serving a six-month enlistment in the U. S. Army at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Margaret is employed in the Product Engineering Department

WAGE STANDARDS

by Jean Cunningham

Almond Cousins, Joseph Gniadek, Donald LaRoch, William Magill, John Mikalayak, Michael Ostek, George Pearce, and Harold Thayer had birthdays in July. August birthdays were celebrated by J. Alphe Caron, Mary Chaffee, Dorothy Forget, Charles Garabedian, Kenneth Kelliher, Russel Lupin, Margaret Newton, and your reporter. . . . Richard Thompson, of Indirect Labor group, has left for Canterbury, Connecticut, where he will serve as minister in a local church.

PROCESS ENGINEERING

by Paul S. Wheeler

We are happy to have Donald Hamblett back with us after his recent illness. . . . Gunnar Carlson finds Webster Lake to his liking and spends most of his summer week ends there. . . . Congratulations to Thadeus Lewandowski who has a new Ford station wagon. . . . Bill Hartley has nothing but praise for Florida, where he was a guest this summer. . . . Henry Pariseau agrees that the scenery in Vermont and New Hampshire is wonderful. . . . William Lyman served 4 weeks' jury duty at the Worcester Superior Court. . . . Harry Bedigian and family made a trip to the West Coast by jet. . . . Congratulations to Jim Colton who has a new compact station wagon. . . . Jennie Polek enjoyed her

vacation at the Cape and plans to return there next year. . . . Jim Shaw gave us first hand information of the visit he made with his family to the United Nations and the Statue of Liberty. . . . Frank Martin, Joe Bouley, Jim Larson had plenty of good fishing this summer. Your reporter was surprised at the big ones that got away. . . . We had Dave Daubney with us for three weeks. He is an advanced foundry apprentice. . . . Birthday greetings to Frank Budnick, Edward Reeves, Louis Belval, Charles Mateer, Jennie Polek, Harry Bedigian and John Matuszek.

MASTER LIST AND ENGINEERING

by Lou Lucier

Bob Crossland has been transferred to the Research Department. . . . J. Lash has been alternating between the Shop and Research for the past few months. . . . B. Lataille and M. Garabedian were recent graduates at the Apprentice School. . . . Elsie (Limpy) Davidson injured her leg recently at a picnic. When her brother from the South was vacationing here, he chased her and that was it for Elsie. Now she is limping much better. . . . Ren Yeo recently underwent an operation at St. Vincent Hospital. . . . The bowling season has come into existence again and it looks like another championship for the Listers, so states Al Destrampes, one of their stars. . . . Joe Roche, who umpires

Little League Baseball in Douglas every week, tells this one about his 5-year-old son. Joe was getting into his car one night with his umpiring equipment with his son, when another small lad asked young Joe if he could go to the game with him and his dad. The 5-year-old Joe answered, "No, you can't go, because my dad has got only two eyes; one for the game and one to watch me." . . . Les Benton and Milt Jenkins recently spent their annual two week hitch with the reserves. . . . S. Visser entered the hospital recently for a back ailment. . . . Jerrold Lloyd and P. Havener also were hospitalized in Worcester recently. . . . G. Boutlier spent his third week vacation in Nova Scotia. . . . Martha Fessenden and her husband Everett were feted at Wright's Farm, Nasonville, September 16. The occasion was their 25th wedding anniversary. . . . Birthdays for September and October: R. Gaddas, J. Orrell, P. Bedrosian, R. Arpin, J. Thompson, G. Remillard, E. Desjourdy, E. Baillargeon, J. Davidson, Mr. Tetreault and R. Courtemarche.

ORDER ADMINISTRATION

by Virginia Lindblom

The girls of the department enjoyed a party for Shirley Baker at the New England Steak House on August 16. We will miss Shirley but wish her luck in her new job in Michigan. . . . Jim Brosnahan can relax now that two of his children have had their tonsils removed. Both children were in the hospital at the same time. . . . We welcome Beverly Powers of Mendon and hope she will enjoy working with us. . . . Ann Magill was the recipient of a ten-year pin recently. . . . Anniversaries are celebrated in September and October by Helen Magowan, Jim Brosnahan, Mary Hagerly, and Ray Adams.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

Denny Connors, the local newspaper dispatcher, informs us that he was under the impression that Freddie Marshall recently struck oil. It seems that two mornings in a row, Fred laid down a ten dollar bill for a paper and then walked away. Honest Denny of course called him back for his change. . . . Ray Kucharski believes in the old saying, "If you can't beat them, join them." On a recent fishing episode, Ray tried all ways known to fishermen to land a sucker (fish that is) even using a lasso. In the end, Ray, much to his son's delight landed in the water, but came up without the culprit. . . . Aza Mizakian has been

named secretary-treasurer of the Production Department Flower Fund.

Hector Chausse, Ray Kucharski, Bill O'Connor, Dorsey Devlin, John Steele and Ray Young, all members of one of the noontime card clubs had their yearly outing at the Foxboro night races in July. A wonderful dinner and an enjoyable evening at the track was had by all. . . . Vic Romasco, Hector Chausse, Frank Hogan and Marie Henderson are all back with us after sick leaves.

You will probably comment on the small column this month; but as we have said before, you people make the news, we only report it. We cannot report what we do not receive.

Jennie Galas left here August 11, after six years, to work as a hairdresser at Angelo's in Woonsocket. The office presented her with a purse.

The Golf League has completed regular season play and a good season it has been. "Mossy" Murray's Orioles wound up in first place, with Gordon Anderson's Senators, Mahlon Graves' Tigers and Ray Duggan's White Sox rounding out the remaining play-off spots. The league was so close that Ray Duggan had to play Bill Walsh's Yankees to determine the fourth play-off position. In the semi-finals, Anderson beat Graves and Murray bested the Duggan team. The finals will be played as part of the annual Fall Tournament on September 16, and this corner makes no predictions. Final results will be reported in the next issue of the SPINDLE. Perhaps the highlight of the year was Jack Kelliher's hole-in-one on the third hole about three weeks before the season ended. Jack's partner "Ernie" Bonoyer was the last league member to score an ace in league play; this was a few years ago and on the same hole. The combination of Bonoyer and Kelliher proved to be one of the toughest pairs to beat this year as both are fine golfers; this pair coupled with the efforts of the second flight duo of "Mossy" Murray and "Dick" Mombourquette came from behind this year to win the first place and to them go our congratulations.

QUALITY CONTROL

by Louise Krawczyk

A dinner was given to Bob Balcome, who retired June 30, at the Blue Jay Restaurant in Sutton, just before vacation. It was attended by twenty-five members of the department throughout the plant including the four inspectors from the Ring Job where Bob was Inspection Supervisor for almost 12 years. Bob was well liked by all who worked with him and we wish him much happiness in his retirement.



W. Charles Commons, of Plant Engineering, has been promoted to the rank of Colonel in the United States Army Reserve

William Charles Commons, of 320 Church Street, Whitinsville, recently received notice from the Office of the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., of his promotion to the rank of Colonel United States Army Reserve.

Col. Commons was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant, Infantry Reserve upon completion of the advanced R.O.T.C. course at the University of Rhode Island in June, 1934. While at Rhode Island, he majored in Civil Engineering.

In March of 1935, he transferred from the Infantry Reserve to the 243rd C.A. (HD) Regiment of the Rhode Island National Guard. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant C.A.C. in August 1940; to Captain in February, 1942; to Major, December, 1943; and to Lt. Col., December, 1945.

He was inducted into Federal Service with the 243rd C.A. (HD) in September, 1940. He served with this regiment until its deactivation in 1943, at which time he was transferred and assigned to the 658th Field Artillery Battalion, at Camp Forrest, Tenn. From June, 1944 until his relief

from active duty in February, 1946, he was assigned as Assistant G-1, Hq. 2nd Army, Memphis, Tenn.

Col. Commons has been an active reservist since 1952 and is presently assigned as a student in the Military Intelligence Branch of the 1036th USAR School, Worcester, Mass.

Col. Commons is married to the former Jennie Buma of Whitinsville and they are the parents of a daughter Sandra N., a Senior at Northbridge High School. He has been an employee of Whitin Machine Works since 1938 and is at present Assistant Architectural Engineer in the Plant Engineering Department.



Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ebeling recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. He was a Whitin machinist for 30 years before his retirement



Titus Ebeling, father of Sid Ebeling of the Planer Department, caught the largest of these bass while deep-sea fishing with his family during vacation. The largest fish weighed 48 pounds

Births



To Raymond J. Phaneuf, Department 432, and Mrs. Phaneuf, a daughter, Suzanne, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., at Woonsocket Hospital, May 29.

To Allan Nenonen, Plant Photographer, and Mrs. Nenonen, a son, David Allan, 7 lbs. 5 ozs., at the Whitinsville Hospital, July 31.

To John Lemoine, Department 435, and Mrs. Lemoine, a daughter, Denise Ann, 7 lbs. 3 ozs., at Woonsocket Hospital, August 9.

To Robert F. Bowen, Department 594, and Mrs. Bowen, a daughter, Caroline, 8 lbs., at Milford Hospital, August 16.

To John Thompson, Department 594, and Mrs. Thompson, a son, Chris, 10 lbs. 8 ozs., at Whitinsville Hospital, September 2.

To Robert Eames and Mrs. Eames, a son, Thomas Shaun, 8 lbs. 3 ozs., June 6.

To Thomas Foster and Mrs. Foster, a son, 6 lbs. 2 ozs., May 18.

To John Straube, and Mrs. Straube, a daughter, 6 lbs. 12 ozs., May 19.

To Donald Frieswyck, Department 485, and Mrs. Frieswyck, a daughter, Teresa Ann, 7 lbs. 5 ozs., July 21 at St. Vincent Hospital.

To Philip Kozak, Department 485, and Mrs. Kozak, a son, Stephen, 7 lbs. 4 ozs., August 22.

MARRIAGES and ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Laurie Vario, Department 465, to Richard Connell, of Woonsocket, has been announced.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Patricia Squires to Charles Attridge of Department 410. She is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Squires of Millville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Attridge of Slatersville, R. I. No date has been set for the wedding.

Oscar T. Kronberg, Department 432, was married to Ina E. Mogren, August 26, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Worcester. They will reside at 9 Sayles Street, North Uxbridge, Massachusetts.

Aldo Cavallaro, Department 594, and Madeleine Duhamel were married in St. James Church, Manville, Rhode Island, on August 12.

Harold Miller, Department 594, and Jean Anderson were married at the Presbyterian Church in Whitinsville on August 18.

Adeline Galas, Department 465, and Victor Desmarais were married in Bellingham on July 1.

Miss John Mombourquette will be married to Alfred Venacassa on October 14 in St. James Church, South Grafton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mombourquette of South Grafton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Venacassa of Worcester. After a Florida honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Worcester.

In Memoriam

Gerry Tozzi, stepson of Walter Zuidema of Department 432, died as a result of an automobile accident in Sutton on August 28. He was 15 years old.

Norman I. Spratt, 59, of the Production Department, died in the Memorial Hospital, Worcester, August 20. He was a Whitin employee for 37 years.

Fred Kramer, 69, retired machinist, died at his home in Whitinsville on August 17. He was a 50-year employee of the Whitin Machine Works.

Theodore C. Farrand, 58, died at his home in Whitinsville on July 28. He was assistant foreman of the Shop Garage and was a member of the Whitinsville Fire Department for 20 years.

Romeo Laverdiere, 57, died in Woonsocket, July 10. He was a Whitin employee for 5 years prior to his retirement a few months ago.

Joseph F. Geer, 56, of Uxbridge, died August 13. He had been a molder in the foundry for six years before his illness.

Gilbert Harwood, 57, died in the Memorial Hospital, on July 16. He was employed at Whitin for 42 years before retiring 10 years ago.

Charles N. Barney, 74, died at the Whitinsville Hospital on August 5. Until his recent retirement he was employed as a machinist at Whitin for 46 years.

Janet Eccleston, 23, died in Holden District Hospital on August 29. She was the wife of Earl Eccleston and the daughter of Kenneth Crossman, Department 462.

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