Alphonse Pariseau, born in 1892, and his wife Flora live in Manchaug. They have 2 sons. This member of the Ring Job enjoys fishing and following the Red Sox team.

Zarius Forget, of 429, plays a good game of checkers and pitches a mean horseshoe. He began work here in 1926. He lives in Linwood and has 2 sons and a grandson.

Margaret Newton, of the Production Department, has worked here 9 years. She lives with her husband in Northbridge. She enjoys outdoor sports, reading and sketching.

Eleanor Dorsey, Personnel Department, lives at 102 Main Street, Whitinsville. She has been an employee for 10 years. She enjoys travelling and recently took up golf.

John Nelson, of 416, and his wife Olga live in a house they own in Douglas. They have 5 children and 4 grandchildren. John came to Whitin in December, 1914.

Louis Philip Demers, Department 448, and his wife Augustine have 8 children. Louis lives in Whitinsville and has 32 years at Whitin. His hobby is stamp collecting.

Alex McFarlane, Department 448, and his wife Jean have a son, 2 daughters, and a granddaughter. Alex came to this country from Scotland when he was 23 years old.
"R©UND THE CLOCK SERVICE

The Garage is headquarters for twenty-six Whitin employees whose primary function is to keep rolling the fleet of trucks, tractors, beach wagons, and sedans that serve the Shop. Ten of these workers are assigned to Department 472; fifteen to Department 473. Supervised by the same foreman, the two departments work together to assist in the maintenance work of the Shop, of the outside departments, and of the outside properties.

Garage

The Garage is unusual in that it is one of the few in the county outside the City of Worcester at which an attendant is on duty twenty-four hours a day. The several sections of the Garage are located on four floors of the brick building, served by an elevator capable of lifting 13,000 lbs. The basement floor is reserved for truck storage; the first floor for general servicing such as car washing, chain work, and changing antifreeze; the second floor for storage of Shop sedans; the third floor for a repair shop and stock room.

The ten employees who are assigned to Department 472 might be divided into a group which works full-time inside the garage building and a group which works both inside and outside the building.

Those who work inside, in addition to the foreman, include Assistant Foreman Theodore "Chick" Farrand, two mechanics, a truck dispatcher, and an office clerk. They perform the usual duties of a garage force. They operate an official brake and light inspection station, sell
gasoline and oil, completely overhaul shop and salesmen's cars, and maintain all the Plant's gasoline-powered machines from the power lawn mowers to the fifteen-ton trailer truck. In addition, the Garage maintains the emergency-use gasoline motor at the pumping station and maintained, prior to its sale, all the trucks, tractors, and gasoline-powered equipment at Castle Hill Farm.

The Garage buys oil by the drum, antifreeze by the case, and has storage facilities for 51,000 gallons of gasoline and 10,000 gallons of kerosene.

Customer Service

Three sedans—a Cadillac, a Buick, and a Pontiac are used to meet our customers and to bring them to the Plant. When the customer's business is completed, these cars are used to return the customer to the desired station or airport, which may be Boston, Worcester or Providence.

Ambulance

Most Whitin employees know that a well-equipped ambulance is kept ready to roll in any emergency. Some may know that the ambulance is available for emergency use by any Whitinsville resident. Probably few realize that the same service is extended in life-or-death cases to all of the surrounding towns—Sutton, Douglas, Uxbridge, and others. Some time ago this service helped save the life of an Uxbridge youngster.

Cooperation with Fire Department

There are both unofficial and official connections between the Garage and the Fire Department. Because an attendant is on duty twenty-four hours a day at the Garage, the fire phones are located there. The Garage also does maintenance work on the fire engines.

The unofficial connection is that Assistant Foreman "Chick" Farrand is a lieutenant in the Fire Department. He is qualified as a driver, as is Gordon Milkman, truck dispatcher. In case of fire, it is a matter of seconds before the fire trucks are on their way.

Trucking Department

The Trucking Department is an independent department serving the entire Whitin Machine Works. It operates a fleet of twenty-seven trucks (ranging in capacity from a half ton to fifteen tons), four beach wagons, and three tractors. Included in this department are six Chevrolet sedans used as Shop cars.

Any outside department can call directly for a truck and driver. Any inside department can secure a truck and driver by clearing through Arthur St. Andre, Gordon Milkman is the truck dispatcher, keeping careful records of the time of each driver and vehicle. After completing an assignment, the drivers report back to the Garage. Between assignments, they service their trucks, which are kept in excellent condition. The sedans are also kept ready-to-go, and are washed and serviced after each trip.

The Trucking Department moves about every type of material that can be shifted by truck, from snow, sand, gravel, and machinery to the hauling of supplies needed by the Plant. Some parts purchased by Whitin from sub-
contractors require special handling, so Whitin trucks may be used. Certain special types of casting are frequently hauled by Whitin trucks from other foundries such as Seaboard.

Whitin drivers have established a remarkable record for safe driving. Among the outstanding individual records are those of Lester Wallace and Arthur White who have each driven fifteen years without an accident, that of Leon Todd who has driven seventeen years without an accident, and that of Archie Bolivar who has driven twenty-eight years without an accident.

Supervision

Heading Departments 472 and 473 is Foreman T. J. "Joe" Prendergast, a thirteen-year Whitin employee who lives at 26 High Street, Whitinsville. Joe and Dorothy have a son and a granddaughter. Theodore "Chick" Farrand is Assistant Foreman of Department 472. Chick, an eighteen-year Whitin employee, lives at 82 High Street, Whitinsville, with his wife Mary.

Senior Employees

The Senior Employees in the department include: Albert Potvin, 35 years; Ralph Roberts, 35 years; Lester Wallace, 35 years; Archie Boliver, 34 years; George Williamson, 34 years; Arthur S. White, 32 years; and Leon Todd, 22 years.
A FEW TIPS ON SAFETY AFLOAT

Safety statisticians, who don't like to rock boats or toss wet blankets, nevertheless point out to summer pleasure seekers that about 1,200 people a year are drowned in accidents involving rowboats, motor-driven boats, canoes and other small craft.

Carelessness, recklessness, sudden storms, high winds and dangerous water conditions are mostly to blame, although 10 per cent of drownings are caused by unseaworthy boats or motors conking out.

Inability to swim contributes to many fatalities; good swimmers, too, have been drowned because they wore heavy boots or clothing.

Whitin Personality

WHEN Gabriel blows his trumpet, Raymond F. Adams, Repair Sales, may well rise up and offer a few suggestions, for Raymond played and taught the instrument for over a quarter of a century. For twenty-six years he was manager of the Silver Rhythm Dance Band in which he played sax, clarinet and trumpet. Following World War I, he trained the Northbridge American Drum and Bugle Corps that won the state championship.

Ray was born in Rockdale on April 15, 1897, went to the public schools, and attended Northbridge High. His first job as an assistant postmaster brought him $10 a week. He left the postal department to join Whitin as a time clerk in 1916. After several years he joined the Production Department, then transferred to Repair Sales.

In his present position he quotes delivery dates to our customers and makes sure the orders are delivered at the time specified.

On October 17, 1925, Ray and Mrs. Adams, the former Florence Barr of Whitinsville, were married in the Little Church Around The Corner, New York. They now live in a shop apartment at 7 Forest Street, Whitinsville. Few Whitin employees have a shorter walk to work.

Ray's hobbies are golf and growing flowers. A good golfer, he says his game is only fair. He grows a variety of flowers—petunias, zinnias, and others—in the yard of his home. He is a Member of the Whitinsville Golf Club and of the Elks, Milford Lodge No. 628. If hard pressed, he will admit to being a Red Sox fan "through thick and thin," but claims that his chief interest is his home.
From APPRENTICES
To JOURNEYMEN

A class of nineteen young men graduated from the Apprentice School on Monday, June 20, 1955. At a dignified ceremony held in the school's assembly room at 11:00 a.m., each graduate received a Whitin diploma and a Massachusetts certificate, signifying that he had completed a three-year, four-year or five-year apprenticeship. Represented in the class were seven skilled trades.

President J. Hugh Bolton and Mr. D. L. Frodine, regional director of apprentice training, U. S. Department of Labor, were the principal speakers at the exercises. Mr. Bolton lauded the work of the Apprentice Committee, Apprentice Director Luke L. Lomartire, and the manner in which the apprentice program had been conducted. He announced that in the near future two apprentice graduates from the Shop and one from the Foundry would be selected for post-apprentice training designed to develop a pool of potential supervisors. He then presented the Whitin diplomas.

Mr. D. L. Frodine spoke of the continuing need for skilled craftsmen, pointing out that in completing their apprenticeships the graduates had benefited themselves, their company, and their country. He noted that Whitin, a long-established firm, had been training apprentices for over a century, and wished that more companies would initiate similar training programs. He pointed out that, as they had been trained by journeymen, it was their duty to assist in training future apprentices. Mr. Frodine then presented the state certificates.

Among others at the speakers' table were: Frank N. Stone, Personnel Director; John H. Cunningham, Jr., General Superintendent; E. O. Pierson, Works Manager; Luke L. Lomartire, Apprentice Director; and Ernest Sias of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Witnessing the ceremony were members of management, the apprentices, and Whitin employees who are parents of the graduating apprentices.
Q. What is Social Security?
A. Social Security is a program, paid for by you and your employer, under which you have the right to receive certain sums of money regardless of how much property or other income you are entitled to. It is not charity or a gift from the government.

Q. What does the new Social Security Law do to this program?
A. If you have not yet retired, the law which went into effect Jan. 1, 1955 is going to cost both you and your employer a little more. On the other hand, when you retire—or if you’ve already retired—you stand to gain by the change. Social Security is one of your most important assets, for its benefits may be worth thousands of dollars to you and your family.

Q. What are these benefits?
A. There are two kinds of benefits by which this program will bring money to you or your family. The first of these is the right to receive retirement checks. The second is the right of your family to receive survivors' benefits checks if you should die.

Q. When do I get these retirement benefits and when does my family get survivors' benefits?
A. You will get retirement benefits as soon as you reach the age of 65 and retire. These benefits will continue as long as you live. Your family will get survivors' benefits if you die insured at any time. If you keep on working after 65 your monthly benefits may be reduced up until the time you are 75. After 75 you can earn any amount without losing a penny of your benefit.

Q. How much did this program cost me and the company which employs me?
A. You and your employer each pay an equal amount for your Social Security. During the next five years—the period 1955 through 1959—the most you will be taxed in any year is $84. This is because during this period 1955 through 1959 you pay each year 2% of your wages up to a salary of $4200 a year. In future years this percentage will increase until, after 1975, you each will be paying 4%.

Q. Who is insured?
A. The new law extends Social Security to perhaps an additional 10,000,000 people, who are fishermen, farmers, and other occupations, as well as to people who were formerly covered, as for example, people who work in the Whitin Machine Works and similar plants.

Q. What does it mean to be “fully insured”? Is there any benefit to being “currently insured”?
A. Each year is divided into four quarters—the three-month periods beginning January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1. To get credit for any quarter, you must earn at least $50 in that quarter. The number of quarters a person needs to be fully covered varies with a person's age. The law says that a person is
“fully insured” if he has to his credit at least half as many quarters as there are calendar years between January 1, 1951, and the quarter in which he reached age 65 or died. This sounds complicated—in simple language it means that if you are under 40 years of age you will be covered for life as soon as you have worked 10 years or 40 quarters. Even before that time there are some benefits for those who are currently insured.

Q. How much is the payoff?
A. How much you get depends on three things: your average monthly wage, the number of persons in your family, and their ages. In everyday terms, that means you get at least $30 a month when you reach 65, and that probably much more up to a total of $200 a month if you are married and have children who are still under 18.

Q. Suppose I die before I reach 65?
A. If you are fully insured, your family gets from $50 to $200 a month. Monthly benefits are payable if your widow is over 65, if you have one or more children under 18, or if you are supporting parents over 65. If you are merely currently insured, your wife and children can collect until the youngest child reaches 18. There is also a lump sum death benefit up to $255 which helps pay funeral expenses.

Q. Do veterans have any special rights?
A. They sure do! If you are a veteran, you get a wage credit of $160 a month for every month you spent in military service after September 16, 1940.

Q. What if I become disabled? Will that bring my average earnings down?
A. If you are totally disabled for six months or longer you may be able to have your earning record “frozen” so that your average earnings will not be brought down. If you are disabled, get in touch with your nearest Social Security Office.

Q. What is a “drop out?”
A. It might happen that you had some years when your wages were low. In figuring your average earnings, after 1950 you can leave out up to four calendar years if you choose. Under certain conditions it may be possible to omit a fifth year. This of course increases the amount claimed as average earnings and results in a larger benefit check to you.

Q. Can I check on the amount credited to my Social Security account?
A. You sure can. You may check your official Social Security record as often as once a year by writing to the Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Maryland, and asking for a statement of your account.

Q. How do I start the checks coming?
A. You or your survivors must start the ball rolling by filing a claim with the nearest Social Security Office. The Worcester District Office is at 34 Mechanic Street, Worcester, Mass. You may receive help from Mr. Henry Crawford of the Personnel Office if you so desire.

Q. What stops the checks coming?
A. Payments may end if the person receiving them marries, is deported, divorced, is adopted by anyone outside his family, reaches the age of 18, or dies. It depends on the type of benefit and circumstances, but all good things come to an end.

Q. When and where may a representative of the Worcester District Office be contacted in Whitinsville?
A. In the Town Hall (Court House) from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. first Wednesday of each month.
What You Can Do to BEAT THE HEAT

Yes, it is hot! All the talk in the world won't make it one degree cooler. Fortunately there are several practical, inexpensive things you can do to make yourself and your family more comfortable. Let's talk about your personal comfort.

Use the outdoors. Swings, hammocks, lawn furniture, plastic pools and outdoor fireplaces will all contribute to your comfort. Indoor comfort can be increased by cross ventilation, by portable fans or attic fans. Remember, when the outside temperature is hotter than the inside temperature, it is better not to use the fans to pull in outside air.

Air conditioning is good but expensive. Remember that the same insulation which keeps you warm in winter will keep a house cooler in summer. As a long range project, plant trees to shade the west wall and roof of your house. On a very hot day you can cool a room by spraying the outside roof with water.

During hot weather housewives might plan easy to prepare, appealing meals, such as salads or dishes that can be prepared during the cool hours of the morning and warmed up just before mealtime. Some ladies even keep their cologne, lipstick and the sheets in the refrigerator or freezer.

Lastly and most important, keep cool mentally. Worry or fretting makes you even more uncomfortable in hot weather.

The first problem is not the heat outside you but the heat inside. Your body can use an inside temperature of between 97 and 99 degrees. Your body must get rid of heat whenever the inside temperature rises higher.

That is why one of the most cooling things you can do is to sweat, or if you prefer, perspire. It's nature's automatic air conditioning system. You can help by drinking water—twelve or fifteen glasses of water a day, by taking extra salt unless you suffer from heart disease, kidney disease, or high blood pressure, and by eating well-balanced cool-looking meals containing proteins such as fish, meat, or eggs. Excessive use of alcoholic beverages will make you over-heated.

Wear light-colored, loose fitting clothes. Some of the newer fabrics are easy to wash. Bathe often, using lukewarm (not cold) water in tub or shower. At times soak your hands, wrists, and arms in cool water.
Northbridge Wins Championship

By James Brosnahan

When the lights went out on 1951's Valley League it seemed to one and all that they were gone for good. Here in the heart of the Valley we began a reconstruction program. When we first embraced Little and then Intermediate League, the critics were most vehement in their opinions: "This would never bring baseball back." The crowds were gone—no interest, and so they argued hot and heavy.

In 1954 came the first break. Our Little Leaguers really awoke the town with their Region 1, District 2, Championship. Before their elimination they had drawn crowds of 300 to 400 spectators to watch them play games 8 miles from home.

But, now it's 1955 with which we have to contend and lo and behold it's happened again. Our Northbridge High School high stepping Rams, tutored ably by Coach Leo H. Smith, went on a 9-game winning spree to cop the Blackstone Valley League crown and in the interim found time to make it 13 straight by gaining the nod in 5 exhibition games.

This was Northbridge's only undefeated slate in 50 years and they were picked along with Worcester Boys' Trade School (also undefeated) to represent central Massachusetts in the western Massachusetts schoolboy championship play-off. Proud Trade went down by an 8 to 0 count as the Rams 10-game winner Leo Gagnon had himself a day. He was backed up by the big bat of Co-Captain Jimmy Mahoney and the all-around heads-up play of his partner Co-Captain Armand Sabourin.

The boys then journeyed to Holyoke to meet Pittsfield (a school with an enrollment of 2,000 students) in the semi-finals. Pittsfield went out to a 2-run advantage until the seventh, then came trouble. This Ram Club, which had a total of 75 stolen bases and a love for running, started to run on the third successive single. They ran two men onto third base while another runner reached second. The Pittsfield second baseman's wild throw to nail the two men hung up at third went into the stands and the Rams had a ball game 3 to 2. In the finals against Chicopee, the Rams were defeated by a score of 9 to 4. Once more our disinterested fans, so-called, were on the road and baseball was on the tongues of all. The Rams had 500 to 600 fans with them in their last 3 games. What's been going on these past 4 years is paying off. The question around town today is "What is going to happen to baseball locally?"

Well, this is what I see in my crystal ball. Little League starts them, Intermediate League shapes them, our high school molds and develops them and right now we are but a year away from the final step. The Valley League will once again entertain you but this time with our own sons and neighbors, trained by the men of this town. It was fortunate that we had a man with vision who realized the value of keeping these Leagues intact.

Yes fans, in a small way, this year may see a big step taken by our Intermediate League and those of Douglas, Uxbridge, and Grafton to keep the ball rolling toward the revival of the Valley League. There's talk now of a Junior League with Northbridge contributing 4 teams and one each from the aforementioned towns. The setup would be a 7 team league. If this catches the fans' fancy, King Baseball may return.
HOBBY—Collecting Coins

Howard K. Anderson, a numismatist for over twenty years, has been serious about it for the past year-and-a-half. Lest any be alarmed, let us explain that a numismatist is a person who collects coins not for their intrinsic value but as a hobby. Howard reports that it is an interesting activity which could be profitable.

There are scores of coins dated after 1892 that are in circulation and worth a premium to collectors. For example, that Lincoln penny that you last used in a parking meter—are you sure it wasn't coined in 1914 at the Denver mint? For if it was, you might have sold it to a collector for about $35. Many other coins also sell for prices well above their face value. Perhaps you have such coins in your pocket at this minute.

The interest comes from the fact that each of the United States coins in current circulation is a work of art that tells a story to the informed collector. The beginning collector may start by systematically assembling the various dates and mint marks of all the types and denominations that are now in general circulation.

Howard, like most coin collectors, is interested primarily in collecting sets of coins. For example, the Jefferson nickel has 51 dates and mint marks and the Roosevelt dime has 27. Howard has completed each of these sets and has nearly completed a set of all the different types of Indian head pennies minted between 1864 and 1909. He says that at the start it is easy to find a variety of coins, but that you soon discover that certain coins from certain mints are hard to find.

This rarity, together with the condition of the coin, helps determine the price the coin will bring. (The final factor is how badly the other fellow wants the coin.) The U.S. has been making coins at several mints since 1792 or 1793. There is disagreement as to the actual date of the first coining, for the Treasury Department says the first coins, cents and half-cents, were struck in March, 1793, and President George Washington said that the first coins were half-dimes (yes, it's spelled that way) coined in 1792. Most numismatists agree that Washington could not have told a lie.

All of these coins have been catalogued. The beginner can find which coins to look for in reference books such as Whitman's Handbook of United States Coins. This book sells for one dollar. Hewitt's Check List and Record Book of United States Coins is also a useful tool.

Since 1793 the United States has issued some coins of which you may not have heard. At one time or the other, our country has issued half-cents, large one-cents, small one-cents, two-cent pieces, three-cent pieces, small nickels, regular nickels, small half-dimes, dimes, twenty-cent pieces, quarters, half-dollars, silver dollars, and gold coins worth $1, $2.50, $3, $5, $10, and $20. Howard has not collected any gold coins.

He reports that there are interesting stories behind many coins. For example, did you know that the portrait on the Indian head cent is really that of Sarah Longaere, a white girl wearing an Indian headdress? The buffalo on the nickel is modeled after Black Diamond, who was kept in the New York Zoological Garden until 1915. The Indian on the obverse side is a combination of the portraits of three Indians—Irontail, Two Moons, and a Cheyenne Chief. Many of the "centless" nickels of 1883 were gold-plated and passed as five-dollar pieces by unscrupulous persons.

Howard suggests that a good source of coins is to purchase rolls at the bank, to examine each coin, to retain those needed in your collection, and to return the unwanted coins. His own collection contains between six and seven hundred coins. Rarer coins are obtained by purchase or by swapping.

Howard, who is assistant supervisor of product estimating in the Cost Department, lives with his wife Isabelle and their two daughters, 7-year old Virginia Sue and 5-year old Barbara Jane, at 54 Fairlawn Street, Whitinsville.
Two revelers approached a railway ticket window. One was carrying his friend in his arms. The weight caused him to stagger.
“Ticket to Joliet,” he said.
The clerk studied the money that was handed to him.
“Wait a minute,” he said. “This is only the price of one ticket. How about your friend?”
The first man looked fondly at the fellow in his arms.
“He’s only a baby, mister,” he explained. “Only six years old.”
The clerk took a second look.
“Six years old, my eye!” he cried. “Why he’s six feet tall, weighs about 200 pounds—and has a beard as thick as a mattress!”
The ticket-buyer dropped his burden unceremoniously.
“You idiot,” he howled at his pal.
“I told you to shave!”

Looking over the rim of a volcano’s crater, an American tourist said to his companion, “Reminds one of hell, doesn’t it.”
A native guide, overhearing the remark, threw up his hands in amazement and said, “These Americans! They have been everywhere.”

Maybe it’s a good thing that men don’t understand women—because women understand men and they don’t like them.

Don’t boast of being a brave and fearless man until you have felt your way through a dark room at 2 a.m. to investigate a strange noise—and have had a broom handle fall against the middle of your back.

Sunday school sometimes has a hard way of getting home to the youngsters. One child was heard remarking to his companion:
“Share like the Bible says, or I’ll break this baseball bat over your head.”

An old mountaineer and his son were sitting by the fire smoking their pipes, crossing and uncrossing their legs. After a long silence, the father said, “Son, step outside and see if it’s raining.”
Without looking up, the son answered, “Aw, Pa, why don’t we jest call in the dog and see if he’s wet.”

Their cars having collided, Jock and Mike were surveying the situation when Jock offered Mike a drink. Mike drank and then returned the bottle to his pocket.

Mike—“Aren’t you going to have a drink yourself?”
Jock—“Not until after the police have been here.”

The doctor’s new secretary was puzzled by an entry in the doctor’s notes on an emergency case: “Shot in the lumbar region,” it read. After a moment she brightened and, in the interest of clarity, typed in to the record, “Shot in the woods.”

One flea to the other, as they walked down Main Street: “Shall we walk or take a dog?”

A little boy, caught in mischief, was asked by his mother: “How do you expect to get into heaven?”
He thought a minute and then said: “Well, I’ll just run in and out and in and out and keep slamming the door till they say, For goodness sake, come in or stay out!”
Then I’ll go in.”
Keeping Up With The News

Sheet Metal, Paint and Creel Jobs
by Dorsey Devlin

Everyone returned from his vacation on Monday, July 18, well-tanned and rested. Some took trips, others stayed at home, while still others did not fare so well. We will devote the column this month mostly to vacation news.

Walter Misnuk spent his vacation in City Hospital, Worcester and at this writing has not returned... Bob Bilodeau, who was struck by lightning during a storm in June, is still absent.

Vacation time was spent by Alan Paddock and family at Swift's Beach, Wareham; Russ Wood and family in Maine "pitching hay"; Alfie Berube painting his house and spreading gravel in his driveways; Jim Fisher and family in Virginia; Bobby Campo fishing at Meadow Pond; Elce Rainville at St. Ann De Beaupre, Ontario, Montreal and Beaupre, Canada, where he was planning for the Labor Day celebration of the 300th anniversary of the first Rainville settling in Canada; Russ Rosborough and family at Point Judith (Russ spent the rest of his vacation getting over a severe sunburn); John DeBoer, Jr. at the DeBoer family reunion in Grand Rapids, Michigan where forty-three relatives attended; Allan McCrea at Westburg, L. I.; John Rumonoski at Indian Ranch; Charlie Wilson and family at his Camp on Tucker Lake; Edmund Brouillette at Milford, Conn.; Marco Bould at Old Orchard; Paul Madigar at Manchaug Hotel; Lucien Paulhus at Narragansett Pier; Eddie Horan and wife in New York State, Adirondack Mountains and the Thousand Islands; Jack Healey and family at White Horse Beach, Plymouth; Neil Horan at Nantasket Beach; Pat Britt in plane trips over Block Island, Maine, Nova Scotia and New Hampshire.


Steel Fabrication and Cutout Jobs
by Maurice P. Valois

Steel Fabrication has added three new employees to its working force. First, let's shake hands with Ovila J. St. Germain of Woonsocket, R. I. Born in Canada on January 10, 1903, he arrived in Woonsocket on January 1 of the new year. After attending Public School in Woonsocket, he started his working career at the Desurmont Woolen Mills as a roving boy. Ovila has made many textile jobs and has worked in mills such as the Waeantuck in Exbridge, the Manville-Jenckes in Manville, R. I., and the Blackstone Mills (now Tupper Plastics) in Blackstone, Mass. In 1925 he married Miss Helen St. Germain (yes, same name) in St. Anne's Church, Woonsocket. Three daughters and one son complete the family picture. Ovila loves fishing, enjoys TV, and is a Giants fan. He drives a '51 Mercury and is also the owner of a 1931 Essex, which will be rigged up for antique shows. Mr. St. Germain's duties on 432 are that of gas welder and finish grinder.

The next man is Armand E. Todeschi, Jr., who lives in Blackstone, Massachusetts, where he was born and raised. Armand prefers to be called Ted. Ted attended Blackstone High and graduated in '53. He is now attending R. I. School of Design to learn machine design. His hobbies are swimming and watching stock-car racing. He is also a very good baseball player and is a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve in Woonsocket.

Last man is Dino J. Vetri, better known as Zeke. Born and raised in Woonsocket, he attended Woonsocket Schools and graduated in 1951. Zeke is an ex-Marine who served in Korea. He joined W.M.W. last June as a finish grinder. His hobby is singing and profitable—automobile repairs. Zeke will take Miss Dorothy Zanella of Woonsocket as his bride on August 20. The wedding will take place at St. Anthony's Church, Greene Street, Woonsocket.

Spinning, Card Erecting and Polishing
by Francis Horan

With our vacation period being the first two weeks in July, we had to get our news in a month ahead of time, so please pardon any omissions. If you went to the beach, how many of you were told that your children could not use inner tubes, plastic rings, and beach balls in the water? I was informed a year ago that it would happen throughout the state. The informer was none other than Edward Blaine, one of the greatest instructors on swimming that I have seen in years—Location, the Kiwanis Beach (the old Five Oaks to us old timers).

I personally did not meet many of the members of these departments while on vacation.Funny thing though, it just happened that when I stopped in certain amusement parks in this area on Kiddie'
Day (the rides are 5 cents) I never failed to meet Mike Feen or Leopaul Gamelin. Such bargain hunters!

Bob Williams is already taking books on agriculture from the Library. He got a third instead of a first award this year on his garden. Anybody want to bet on next year? . . . Can’t mention Bob without saying it is nice to see Mrs. “Dick” Williams home again from the hospital. . . . Now vacations are over, we still are looking for interesting pictures of your trips. . . . We were all sorry to hear of Bill Crossland’s sudden death. Bill formerly was employed here on Department 435 before his transfer. We will always remember him as a jovial and pleasant associate. We extend our sympathy to his family.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries in that now past month of July were: “Ben” Scott, “Jim” Scott (brothers by the way), Howard Heald, now retired, Francis Coffey and Frank Convent . . . Birthday anniversaries were Bill Wilson, Jim Woodburn and Garabed Ratchigan.

GRINDER JOB
by Betty Ann Feen

Belated birthday greetings for the month of June are extended to Vie Fagnant, Bill LeBlanc, Ray Roy, and Normand Proulx. Birthday greetings for July and August are extended to Albert Buma, Bill Markarian, Herman Picard, Foreman Bill Todd and “yours truly.”

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neslusan on July 4. Paul works on the night shift. . . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roy who celebrate their eleventh on August 12; to Mr. and Mrs. William Todd who celebrate their twenty-third on August 5, and to Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Levitre on August 30. May they all celebrate many more together.

Well, everyone is back from an enjoyable two weeks’ vacation. All look well-rested. Vacations were the popular pastime of the department last month: Bill Todd in Vermont and New Hampshire, Tom Tycks at Cape Cod, Emma Philbrook in Maine, Ray Fiton at Point Judith, Mrs. Spencer at Dolly Copp Camp in New Hampshire, Herman Picard and Joe Brunee in Canada, Percy Luehini in New Hampshire, Henry Nejadlik in the White Mountains, Joe Waterman motored to Washington, the Carolinas and Virginia, Ed Ryan in New Hampshire, Charles Barney at Cape Cod, Ray Basinet at Horse Neck Beach, Walter Solina in Maine and Vermont, Beatrice Winchell in New Hampshire, Fred Bourfard in the White Mountains, Vic Fagnant in Maine and New Hampshire, Clinton Tracy at Cape Cod, Arthur Ricard, salt water fishing, Jim Shecan at Ocean Beach in New London, Gus Gauthier moving into his new home. The others took day trips, or stayed home and pattered around the house.

Frank Maneci, our planner, left for the first two weeks in August to go on maneuvers with the National Guard at Camp Drum, New York.

TIN CYLINDER JOB
by Wilbur Baird

The new car bug has bit Anthony Campo who has a ’55 Chevrolet and Wilbur Baird is sporting a ’50 Mercury. . . . Harry Mallassian was patient in Memorial Hospital. Speedy recovery, Harry, is the wish of all in Department 430. . . . Our foreman, Alan Blizzard entered St. Vincent Hospital July 20 to undergo surgery. Speedy recovery to you, Al, from all of us.

Vacation Notes: We all returned to work tanned, well-rested, and ready to settle down for another year. . . . Reggie Demague took a 1,600-mile ride during vacation. He went to Canada and stopped at Old Orchard on his return trip. . . . Frank DeLong and family were seen having a good time at the Cape. . . . Anthony Campo and family and Bernard Farrar spent time at Point Judith. . . . Carl

Bob enjoyed talking with “Rocky” Marciano, center, on the plane trip from Mexico City

Bosma and family took day trips to visit friends and relatives. . . . Al Cupka and family spent seven days at New London, Connecticut. . . . Gordon Demague spent his vacation taking short day trips. . . . Earl Martinson also took short trips. . . . Emil Roy and family spent their vacation in Canada visiting relatives. . . . Al Blizzard and family spent a few days at the beaches. . . . Roland Guerin worked on his new home. . . . Paul Zemianek spent his vacation in New Hampshire and at Wallum Lake. . . . Anthony Gosselin has returned to work after a six-month leave of absence.

RING JOB
by Robert E. Balcome

Just before vacation, two of our fellow-workers were involved in an incident which should be recorded. Pete Berthelette, apparently a good quiet fellow, engaged Bill Malley to cut hay for him. In the last of three fields, Bill noticed a large clump of poison ivy. Thinking it covered a rock he gave it a wide berth until nearly finished, when he cautiously lowered the blade of the mowing machine to take off the top. He soon discovered he had taken off the top of a 30-foot open well.

This is the day after two weeks’ vacation—temperature 90 degrees plus, humidity 70 per cent. We are glad to welcome back Albert (Tony) Bouchard after a long spell of sickness. . . . Birthday greetings go to Margaret Marshall, Joe Turgeon, Harry Bailey, Pete Roberts, Louis Dionne and Everett Gaspar. . . . Jim Gusney was our champion long distance traveler during vacation. Jim went to Newfoundland in his new Chevy beach wagon. Ken McCullough traveled about 3000 miles through Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Your reporter left out Quebec but added Prince Edward Island.

RESEARCH DIVISION
by Bernice Taylor

Vacation Time: The shortest two weeks in the year. That “two weeks off with pay” was certainly appreciated and enjoyed by all. The members of our Research Division covered a great deal of territory—from Canada to Florida.
In asking the people that inevitable question, “What did you do on your vacation?” we received varied and sometimes humorous answers. Al Toomey insists that he went to Bermuda. Now, whether he did or not is a moot question, but there it is, Al. Hope he had fun. Ken Stanley drove to Florida, and while he was there, he met Joe Lacrangeski, Ross Newton and Bob Crossland. They had a grand reunion. Bill McFarland vacationed at Cape Cod, as did Peter Strang, Sam Gustavson, Ernie Zimmerman and Spike Smith. It seems Warren “Soup” Campbell “had himself a time.” As his answer he has written, Cape Cod, Maine, Nantucket, Whittinville, Uxbridge, East Douglas, Worcester, Framingham, Shoppers’ World and Purgatory.

How that boy does get around! Ed Perry says he spent his vacation on a ladder. He painted his summer cottage. John Dudley enjoyed his two weeks at their cottage at Whittin Reservoir. Bill Werth says he went to Rhode Island and has written the words “clam chowder” so it must have been good. Bill Lundgren stayed at home and enjoyed the company of his granddaughter who came all the way from Arkansas. . . . Eileen Holmes went on a camping trip to Virginia. Canada was a popular place this year. Our neighboring country was visited by Tom Cody, Jean Champagne, Bea Cant and Bernice Taylor. Wally Caron and family had a cottage at Misquamicut Beach, R. I. Floyd Gudanowski spent his time at Lake Winnipesaukee. Jack Hapworth and Peter Regas toured the New England States. Jeff Manning visited his home town Utica, New York. Many others made various trips and some stayed at home and soaked up the sunshine. Albert Benson vacationed in New Hampshire, and Al Meserey went to Maine. Myron Boyko enjoyed a stay at Bonnet Shores.

Congratulations to Roland Graves this month on receiving his 25 year pin. . . . A welcome to a new member of the Research Division, William Strzelewics from Webster, Mass. . . . Happy anniversary this month to Spike Smith and Chick Blakely, and double congratulations to Bea Cant, who has a birthday and an anniversary in the month of August. . . . So there it is for this month. I hope you all will bring in pictures of that treasured vacation for next month’s SPINDLE.

**CARDS, SMALL PARTS AND CYLINDERS**

_by George Forysthe_

First of all we welcome Walter Duso to our department. . . . Birthday greetings are extended to Richard Sanderson and Gordon Thomson. . . . On June 15 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanderson celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. . . . On June 19 Richard’s father and mother celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary. Both couples have our congratulations and best wishes.

On June 20 Orrie Jacobs retired after 40 years with the Whitin Machine Works. We will miss Orrie, but we hope he enjoys himself during his retirement. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ratty and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Houle enjoyed their trip to North Carolina.

**BOX JOB**

_by Alice Travaille_

Everyone reluctantly returned to work after visiting their favorite vacation places: traveling furthest were Paul Grenon and Joe Lemieux, who visited Canada; Benny Oles went to Bear Mountain, N. Y.; Joe Labrecque to Tarrytown, N. Y.; Jim Dorsey to Lake Luzerne, N. Y. Ralph Nolet,
Chillo Lariviere, Al Kapolka, Al Blanchette, Paul Roy, Leon Duda, and your reporter stayed home or visited local beaches. Henry Such visited the White Mountains and various New Hampshire and Maine beaches.

... Our elevator operator, Leo Turcotte, hopes he didn’t start anything when he volunteered to baby-sit and keep house.

**MILLING JOB**
*by Harry Ludvigson*

**Personality of the month:** While everyone on the job knows Owen Flood as a mild-mannered, quiet gentleman, many will find it hard to believe that in his youth Owen was one of the great featherweight boxers. Fighting under the name of Barney Rivers, in one hundred and twenty-five bouts he won eighty-five, lost seven times, and had fifteen drawn decisions. The remaining bouts were no-decision affairs.

Owen had to become a fighter, for he was born in 1897 in a section of Newark, New Jersey where on an average day a boy had at least three fights and was practically certain to be wearing a shiner. Trained by the former great middleweight Joe Thomas, Owen became amateur champion of Rhode Island in 1918. He turned professional and for the next six years fought as many as three times a week.

We can’t list all his fights, but old-timers will remember such names as Al Driscoll, Newman Reagan, and Jean Ferrier. Owen also played semi-pro baseball as a shortstop with Mapleville, Rhode Island where he had as teammates Bill Stewart and Gabby Hartnett.

Except for a six-month period when he was a rivet-catcher in Newark, Owen, or Barney as he is called, has lived in Woonsocket since 1918. Naturally his hobbies are boxing and baseball. He is a Red Sox fan.

How, when, and why department: How can Arthur Jackman eat dinner after his morning Dagwood sandwich? When is Russ Palmer going to show us that car? Why did Leonard Baldwin walk two miles for gas when the tank was full? As a result of his hike, John Andonian, Gordon Rankin, Leonard Baldwin, Jr., and Pete Valliere returned home two hours late from a night ball game in Boston. How did Philip Lariviere enjoy having the happy birthday song played in his honor at the Friendly Club, North Smithfield on July 4?

**Anniversaries:** Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent celebrated their thirty-fifth on May 31. Their son George J. is employed in the Foundry Office. They have three grandchildren... Mrs. Ludvigson and I celebrated our twenty-eighth anniversary on June 13. We received many gifts, but regret that one of our six children, our son Edward, was unable to be present, for he is with the Army in Orleans, France.

Leo Roussel left us July 1 to work in Providence. We wish him luck in his new job.
TOOL JOB
by George Jones

Congratulations to Richard Bosma (repair man) on completing 35 years in the W.M.W. . . . Joe Bartlett (repair man) celebrated his 9th wedding anniversary on July 19th. . . . Herman Haagman (die maker) shot a woodchuck in his garden and when he went to dispose of it he discovered that the bullet had gone completely through and had killed another woodchuck that Herman hadn’t seen. . . . Jim O’Rourke (grinder hand) and Sidney “Sip” Laffeur (supervisor) played golf together July 2nd, and rumors have it that Jim purposely let Sip win. . . . The Tool Job wishes David Aldrich, who retired July 1st, many enjoyable years of retirement. . . . The new shaper hand is Raymond Girard and he lives on Pine Street in Whitinsville with his wife and daughter. Ray was transferred from Department 423 and has tropical fish for a hobby.

BOLSTER JOB
by Charles Kheboian

It is a little difficult to get all the news about vacations on such short notice. I hope the people I have overlooked will excuse me. We had many people touring different parts of Canada. Among them were Roland Roy, Phil Brochu, and Al Girouard. Al also took a trip to Fort Ticonderoga and Ausable Chasm. Among our Maine tourists and beach lovers were Lois Blakely, Leo Bouley, Al Majeau and Ed Roberts. Vermont and New Hampshire were visited by George Sosma, William Van der Sloot and C. Kheboian. Visitors to New York state were Tony DeStefanis and Walter Turpack. Walter also visited relatives in Pennsylvania. Dominie O’Gara made the long journey to Florida. Walter Fierley enjoyed the cool air of the ocean and boat sailing up and down the Rhode Island coast. Dick Schuyler, among many things, took a trip to see the Cathedral of the Pines. Ira Naroian went to the Cape. Harold Flinton spent two weeks at his camp in Manchaug. Bob Cochrane has built a nice camp on Hog Island. He says that the island is loaded with quahogs. Good news for Lindsay Harding—Frank Machac spent most of his time at Narragansett Pier.

Now for the other news items. Archie Gigajrjan bought a brand new Chevrolet. . . . Dick Baker’s son was home for the first time in three years on furlough from the Service. He expects his discharge in September. . . . Art Bruneau is quite a botanist. He grows peasies and tells everybody that they are 18” wide across the top. It seems to me that this tale is bigger than a fisherman’s story.

William Vandersloot wants it known to everybody that he and the Red Sox are still in there fighting. This comment was made because so many people said he would jump off the bandwagon.
COMBER JOB
by Terry Meroll

Here we are again, tanned and rested after an ideal two weeks, and I guess we all wish it lasted longer!

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Chase spent their two weeks in Canada visiting Montreal and other spots. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Valente vacationed at Dennis, Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. Koestra spent an enjoyable vacation in Chicago with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley visited Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zylstra traveled to Grand Rapids, Michigan and on to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hopkins spent a week in New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaffee vacationed in Maine. The rest of us took day trips here and there and, needless to say, a good time was had by all. Your reporter spent nearly every day the first week up at near-by Walium Lake, Douglas. It is just about the nicest spot we know of for picnicking and swimming. Our daughter would love it if we could spend the whole summer there and so would we.

I must report that those driving lessons really paid off. That's right—I got my license, thanks to my husband's patience!! . . . Birthday greetings for July and August go to "Butch" Surowiec, Hugh Mateer, Fred Chaffee, Pete Young, Bill Ryan and John Hoyle. Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Surowiec and to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. . . . Recently Archie Fournier's wife greeted him one noontime in front of the shop. Her car had a flat tire, so before Archie could go home for lunch, he had to change the tire. A good way to work up an appetite, wouldn't you say? . . . John Cunningham, Fran Coffey, John Sitnik, Bob Brown and Bob Roy were all transferred from 445 to 448. Good luck boys, hope you'll soon be back at 445 again. . . . I must report that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelley spent an enjoyable two weeks up at Mallets Bay on the beautiful shores of Lake Champlain.

FOUNDURY PRODUCTION CONTROL OFFICE
by Earl Briggs

Personality: Mrs. Grace Heath is our Foundry Production Control Office personality of the month. She was born in Whitinsville on July 26, 1895, and was the wife of the late Carlos Heath, who was employed at Whitin Machine Works for over ten years. Before coming to Whitin Machine Works, Grace was employed as a saleslady at Ware Pratt Company, Worcester, for over twenty-four years. She started working at Whitin Machine Works as a filing clerk in the Repair Department, and was transferred to the Core Room Office in April 1954, as a clerk for Gerrit Ebbeling. Her hobbies include both flower and vegetable gardening, and sending letters and greeting cards to many friends and shut-ins. She also takes a great amount of interest
and gives much of her time in caring for old folk. Grace's social activities include a great deal of church work. She is an active member of the Methodist Church, Whittinsville, where she is president of the Philathen Circle, and treasurer of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Back to work, and we find our office has been completely repainted. It certainly helps to take out a little of the "sting" of coming back to work.

Vacations were enjoyed by all. On distant trips we had Mrs. Heath to Lima, Ohio and Mrs. Gainor to Washington, D. C. and Providence. Jerry Turner and his family enjoyed Niagara Falls, and the Lee Higgins liked the Lake George regions. Bradley Brown started with Utica, New York and went from there to the Mohawk Trail and Cape Cod. Ruth Gile visited Old Orchard Beach. Tony Mancoli, Jerry Savage and Earl Briggs went to West Yarmouth on the Cape. John Julian traveled to Vermont while Arthur Broadhurst vacationed at his summer home at Lake Single in Sutton. Romeo Tellier and Shirley Benjamin enjoyed day trips to the mountains and beaches in Rhode Island. Most of the others, namely, Bill Taylor, Joe Mereak, Germaine Mayberry, Ralph Levesque, Russ Mowry, Russ Lupien and Howard Sears leisurely spent their time on short trips too numerous to mention.

METHODS DEPARTMENT
by Jean Cunningham

I trust that everyone had a pleasant vacation and that all of us are now waiting with anticipation for next July. Paul Wheeler says that the water at Hampton Beach is warm at times, but I can't find anyone who will back up his statement. . . . A group from the office enjoyed a hot dog roast at Purgatory Chasm. Frank Budnick explored the caves, and Paul Wheeler went with him to be sure Frank didn't get lost. While traveling through the caves, Paul, with Frank's help, rescued a small kitten which was hanging from one of the ledges by its two front paws. That kitten will never forget Paul or Frank. A ball game was held and some of the players are still a little stiff. Everyone enjoyed themselves however and went home happy.

We are glad to have Pat Martin back with us again after his illness. Pat was quite ill for a time . . . We said goodbye to Ruth O'Day shortly before vacation. Ruth has gone to work in the Freight House office. She will be missed here. . . . Let's light the candles on the cake this month for Arthur Armstrong, John Walsh, Emil Zywnie, Isabelle Hagopian, Helen Misakian, Irene Barnett and myself. May we all enjoy our own particular day with pleasant things to look forward to in the future. . . . We are quite proud to have George Shaw in the office. George was recently elected director to the Board of Directors of Education of Worcester Chap-
ter National Association of Cost Accountants. . . . Has anyone noticed Al Capone around these days in his new Cadillac? . . . Did you ever win anything for just attending a show? Virginia Kenyon did. At the grand opening of the Netmore Kennels, Virginia won an aquarium. She didn’t do a thing. She just went and won—think I’ll try that sometime.

COST DEPARTMENT
by Dick Hanny and Pauline Hagan

We welcome some new faces that will be with us for the summer. Peggy Vincent, valedictorian of the Class of 1955, Uxbridge High School, plans to enter Boston University in the fall with the coveted award of two scholarships presented her because of her outstanding scholastic record. James West, well-known teacher who spends most of the year enlightening the young minds at grammar school, has returned to aid us in our problems for the summer.

We understand it got pretty hot in Millville for John Miracle a while back. In fact, the heat from the blaze in his barn actually melted his wife’s convertible which was inside at the time of the fire. Many other valuables were also lost, but Johnny is still wearing his usual smile in spite of it all . . . Congratulations go out to Norman Dragon for a recent suggestion award . . . Gus Ayotte has joined the new car club with a 55 Plymouth, while Florence LeBeau is seen riding around in her new Studebaker.

All the happy smiling faces are back from vacationland: Telix Richard at his cottage at Briar Wood Beach, Wareham, Mass.; Simone and Phil Grenier at Niagara Falls and Ottawa; Larry Sarafian with his family at the Cape; Henry Lawton and family at Plum Island, Massachusetts; Joe Platukis and family at Bass River, Cape Cod; Ray Colby and family at Lake George, N. Y.; Howard Anderson and family at Bucksporo, Blue Hills, Maine; Cleve and Pauline Reynolds dividing their time between Bonnet View, Saunderstown, R. I. and West Dennis on the Cape; Florence and Armand LeBeau at Quebec, Canada; Eve Lundberg and her son at Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Jim and Joelyn Shaw at Falmouth Heights, Cape Cod; Pauline and Leo Hagan at Bar Harbor, Maine; Dick and Peg Hanny divided their vacation time between York Beach, Maine and Cape Cod; Marshall Clark and his family at Buttonwoods Beach, R. I.; Roland Farrar and family at Sebago Lake, Maine; Henry Bailey and his family at Cotuit, Cape Cod. Phil Johnson spent part of his vacation gathering and storing hay for his fine herd of white face Herefords.

Wedding Anniversaries: Mary and Hubert Swetnam, their 8th; Joe and Olga Platukis, their 7th; Phil and Hildegard Johnson, their 4th; and Larry and Gloria Sarafian, their 4th. . . . Birthdays: Val Allegra, Telix Richard, Charles Garabedian, Raymond Colby, Howard Anderson, and Dick Hanny.

Donald G. Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roy. Emil is head packer of the Linwood Division.

Two-month-old Marc Thibault is the son of Rene Thibault of Methods.
MAIN OFFICE
by Gloria Frabotta and Marlene Willard

This month we are happy to welcome Jack Cunningham, who has stepped in to fill the shoes of Howie Hawkins and Bud Willard, and we also extend a cordial hello to George Couillard who was transferred from Master List Department and is now working in the Foreign Department... Congratulations to Tom Crawford who received his 30-year pin from Mr. J. Hugh Bolton and Mr. G. G. Spence.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at May (Hutcheson) Stuart’s a month before last by a group of her friends. There was plenty of goodies for everyone, but Oh! that strawberry parfait pie surely hit the spot... During that same month Gloria Marshall paid us a visit with her very lovely baby, Linda... Gwennie Searles was visited by her twin sister from Chicago for a week.

In June Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barlow spent an enjoyable and memorable weekend seeing the sights of New York City... During this month, Roy Rollins and his wife flew to California to witness the graduation of their daughter Marilyn from Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. After this they traveled through Arizona, Washington, Yosemite National Park, and Salt Lake City, Utah... We were happy to see Tom Driscoll back to work after his absence of a couple of weeks in June... Your reporters would like to extend a “sizzling” August greeting for the birthdays of Betty Graham and Ginny Burke, and also for the anniversaries of Agnes DeYoung and Gordon Spence.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT
by Marge Newton and Tad Wallace

On July 1, John Steele, Sr., terminated his employment here at Whitin to take up residence in California. He was a veteran employee, having served nearly 37 years in the plant, and was well-known and well-liked by people in the shop and in the community. In his younger days he was a better than average ball player in the old “Shop League” and in semi-pro circles as well. His long service at Whitin was spent on Department 427, the Subcontract Division and, of course, the Production Department. One of Johnnie’s best known projects was the housing development he pioneered in North Uxbridge. He, as many will recall, purchased a lot in land in that town—enough land to build nearly 75 homes—and at the time of his departure he had seen about 35 dwellings go up. John was the guest with Mrs. Steele at a dinner party at the Colonial Club given by the Subcontract Division, was taken out to dinner by his “lunchroom” buddies, and was presented with a gift from his fellow workers in the office.

Julie McMullin returned to work on June 24th after being out for several weeks due to illness. Brenda Cook and Margaret Racicot are at this writing sidelined by illness. We hope that by press time they are back at work again... S. Butler Smith, central planner, has recently returned to work after a tour of duty with the United States Air Force. “Smitty” holds the rank of Captain in the Air Force Reserve and has a total of 12 years to his credit... A hearty welcome to Shirley Staniek of East Douglas. Shirley, a June graduate of Douglas Memorial High School, is working for Hugh Currie... We are also pleased to roll out the welcome mat for Nancylee Bogardus of Cincinnati, Ohio. Nancylee, a summer employee, is living at the Lasell House on Hill Street, and in the fall will take up her studies again at Ohio Wesleyan. By the way, she says that she likes New England very much... Helen Miller reports that she has two new granddaughters, Cheryl Ann Diani of Plainville, Conn., and Vicki Lee McLean of Hopedale, Mass.

We are a little disappointed that we do not have any vacation pictures at the moment, but here is where some of your friends vacationed: Eddie Rice and family, White Mountains; Marge and Harry Newton up in Maine; Jack and Simone Gilchrist in Detroit, Michigan; Janet Lawrence and Yvette Lapointe, Old Orchard Beach; Bill Walsh and family, New York City, Virginia, and Washington, D.C.; Lester and Mrs. Dermody in Maine; Dick Walker and family, West Virginia; Blanche Fullerton and family in Rockland, Maine; Leo Beauregard in Canada; Betty Bonaventura, New Jersey; Lucy and Charlie Rhebnian, Hampton Beach; Henriette Hoogendyke, White Mountains; Red Adams and family at York Beach; Mickey Brennan, New Jersey; Hecot Chasse and family, the Blue Ridge Mts. of Virginia; and Capt. Cod attended Miss Noriel, Don Nelson and family, and Allan and Mrs. McCrea. This is only a partial list, and we will publish more later. Also, don’t forget to bring in your vacation pictures.

We hope to give you the complete story on the golf league in the next issue. The season will be nearly finished by that time, and the annual dinner and awarding of prizes should be in the planning stage at press time.

PAYROLL COMPUTATION, MACHINE ACCOUNTING, BUDGETS, STATEMENTS AND TIMEKEEPING
by Bob English

It is not difficult to tell, by the copper tans, the vacationers from those who have yet to take their weeks. The Budgets Department is intact with Phyllis McQuillin back from Chatham; Harold Tallman from Indiana; Herb Barnes from the Adirondacks and Vermont; while both Ted Froh and Jim Burke took day trips.

From Payroll: Pauline Reynolds was at Scarborough; Cathy Reeves at Falmouth; and Fay Goggins at West Dennis... We bade farewell to Connie Deslauriers of Payroll, who left W.M.W. July 29. She plans to work at Hans Thiller’s plant. Best regards and good luck to a real pleasant girl... Audrey Todd sustained a sprained ankle, the result of a bad fall, and has been confined to her home since June 29. We received a cheerful note from Audrey, acknowledging receipt of fruit and flowers from well wishes. Congratulations to the James L. Burkes who celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary. Birthday greetings for July to Howard Cook and Frank Widor.

Fay Goggins, seated in foreground, admires her daughter Jackie and Cathy Reeves while in the rear John Mazurkova observes Pauline Reynolds and his wife Evelyn in friendly pose... Department 462 had a cook-out, and the steak held by Frank Widor drew admiring glances from Nancy Todd, Jean Buczinski, Irene Mortecka and Helen Duggan
We welcome to the Timekeeping division two N.H.S. grades—Bob Mellor and Aram Sisian. Bob is a summer replacement, as he plans to further his studies in the Fall. He is at Department 406, filling in for Ed Sokolski, who is on a trip to California. Aram is located at Department 421.

The four-ball team of Jack Cunningham, Dick Cunningham, Dick Friesweyk and Bill Taylor won the first half at the Whitinsville Golf Club. These matches are based on handicaps, and have these boys got handicaps! The Whitin Male Glee Club dined and rehearsed at the Colonial Club in Webster prior to the two-week vacation period. Plans are already under way for the Fall concert, November 7, sponsored by the Whitinsville Woman's Club. On December 9, the Glee Club will appear at the Hotel Narragansett, Providence, in connection with the meeting of the Southern New England Textile Association. Congratulations to the Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanians for beautifying the town park—first, with tulips, and later with beds of begonias, fuchsia, and ageratums.

Let's rejoice at one small indication that the nickel, the fifth part of a quarter, may be about to stage a comeback. The good news from Northampton is that the nickel will now buy a “cuppa” coffee in two restaurants in that New England metropolis. I admit this is but a feeble taper in the financial winds, but it could be the turning point that heralds the re-establishment of the nickel as money. The fact that a nickel is still coin of the realm, and would once buy a leaf of bread, a quart of milk, a street-car ride, a telephone call—not just a cup of coffee. Unhonored and unsung, the nickel has been allowed to go down the drain of inflation. It is high time to resurrect it if only for its antique value and its sentimental associations. Now for the revival of the nickel, the only good news of the day.

**Personality for the Month:** Evelyn Maziarz of Payroll Computation has been in the employ of W.M.W. for three years. Evelyn makes her home on Depot Street, East Douglas with her husband, John. She was born in Milford (nee Merrilee) of Scottish parents who came from Aberdeen. Evelyn is a graduate of Milford High School, Class of '29. Prior to working in her present capacity, she was employed at Hayward Woonen in the Designing Department. Evelyn's present duties in Payroll is computing group bonuses, which is pretty intrigue work. We find her to be efficient and conscientious. Evelyn is quiet, or I mean to say, a good listener. She has excellent taste in her dress and gets a great deal of enjoyment out of the simple things in life. She enjoys fly fishing and casting, and also dancing. Her husband's hobby, which is flowers, has become a part-time venture with the Maziarzaks. They sell both wholesale and retail and have built up an interesting side line. Evelyn is an authority on plant life and is well posted in this line of work. When to apply a three-purpose spray to roses to prevent aphids, chewing insects and diseases, in addition to many other pertinent questions can be answered by Evelyn.

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

Belval family on the death of their mother.

Fred Tredenau on the death of his brother.

Louis Lynch on the death of his brother, William Lynch, at the age of 49.

Family and friends of Ypren Egegian, 70, of 170 Church Street, who died at St. Vincent Hospital on June 15. A native of Turkey, he had been employed at the Foundry for 37 years.

Survivors and friends of Ernest J. Leland, 84, who died at his home in Central Square, Upton, on June 15. Prior to his retirement, he was a machinist at the Whitin Machine Works for more than 40 years.

Relatives and friends of John T. Wild, 85, of 9 Willow Street, who died at St. Vincent Hospital on June 25. A native of Lancashire, England, he was for 55 years prior to his retirement. The local designer and engineer at the Whitin Machine Works.

Family and friends of William Crossland, 60, who died at his home on Fletcher Street on June 27. A World War I veteran and civic leader, he was employed at the Whitin Machine Works for 35 years.

Friends and relatives of Frank B. Cassidy, 69, of 20 Pleasant Street who died July 1. A former merchant and election official, he was a cost accountant at the Whitin Machine Works.

Family and friends of Anthony Marteka, 82, of 15 North Main Street, who died at the Memorial Hospital on July 11. A native of Poland, he was a machinist at the Whitin Machine Works.

Friends and relatives of Dominca Cado-rette, 55, of Department 416 who died suddenly at his home on July 10.

Family and friends of Alpherio Boilieu, 71, of 74 Oak Street, Linwood, who died in St. Vincent Hospital on July 9. A native of Canada, he was employed in Department 416 prior to his retirement.

Survivors and friends of John Vanderzee, Foreman of the Wood Pattern Shop, who died on July 20. He was born on July 10, 1884, in Holland and had been with the Whitin Machine Works since July 5, 1905. He is survived by his wife, Theresa, a son of the Tool Job, and a daughter Gertrude of Chicago.

Harry Mitchell on the death of his mother in California.


Family and friends of Joseph Hern, who worked in Department 412, and died in Milford Hospital on July 11.

A daughter, Laurie Jeannette, to Leon Duda, Department 440, and Mrs. Duda (Audrey Coombs) on June 29 at Whitinsville Hospital.

To Kenneth Guertin, Tool Job, and Mrs. Guertin, a daughter, born July 7 in Whitionsville Hospital.

To Norman Magowan, Tool Job, and Mrs. Magowan, a son, Roger Francis, born July 6 at Whitionsville Hospital.

To Roland Benoit, Tool Job, and Mrs. Benoit, a daughter, born July 9 weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz., in Milford Hospital.

To Richard Blake and Elaine Blake, formerly of the Main Office, a daughter.

To Nicholas Colomero, Department 416, and Mrs. Colomero, a daughter, Linda Ann, weight 7 lbs. 15 oz., on June 30 at Whitionsville Hospital.

To Furn White, Department 416, and Mrs. White, a son, Robert Hynes, at Whitinsville Hospital on May 4.
THAT GOOD OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM — THE FAMILY PICNIC!