William Thomas Prior, five years old. He is the son of William and Pauline Prior.

Carleen, four years old, is the daughter of Karl Wunschell of the Card Job.

We're here too! Peter and Paul Monahan, age six months. These little fellows are twin grandsons of Mary Brown, Winder Job.

Mary Ellen, daughter of James Kane of the Production Department.

Carolyn is the daughter of John Montgomery, Jr., Budget Supervisor.

Stephen Carl Davidson, is the son of James Davidson of the Master List Department.
Soup's On!

THE CHOICE IS DIFFICULT WITH SUCH A VARIETY

Left to right: Carl Brandt, Otto Schlums, Ruth Wilcox, Florence Pieleski, a visitor, William Dunleavy, Henry Thomas, Robert McKaig and Clare Metivier

As the bell in the Tower begins to ring the Noon Hour, hundreds of workers converge on the Cafeteria where the aroma of delicious food keeps the lines moving impatiently towards the service counters.

Long before the lunch hour, the Cafeteria staff has been busy preparing the delectable food in the large, spotless kitchen, at the rear of the Cafeteria building. There we find three large gas ranges, with broilers and double frying units on which roasts and other meat dishes are prepared. Vegetables are cooked in a “self-generating” steamer. The pastry cook finds one “upright” bake oven sufficient for his purposes. The refrigerators are described by the Cafeteria staff according to accessibility; thus, besides a vegetable refrigerator chest, they have a “walk-in” refrigerator and two “reach-in” boxes. Electrical devices such as potato peelers, meat slicers, mixers and toasters, speed the preparation of the food and account in part for the fact that the Cafeteria can serve one thousand persons an hour. Practically all of the equipment and kitchen utensils are of stainless steel. At one end of the kitchen, in a separate section, is the dishwashing unit which may be entered directly from the dining room. The kitchen, a light, airy work room, has high

PUDDINGS AND SALADS COMING UP

Annie Ballou and Doris Putnam

“monitor” windows on three sides and fans to exhaust steam and cooking vapors. The kitchen activities, even dishwashing, are seldom, if ever, heard in the dining room.

The menu each day consists of at least two kinds of fruit juices,

(Continued on page 4)
vegetable juices, a soup, two or three entrees, various cooked vegetables, a salad, several kinds of sandwiches, pies, puddings and other desserts, ice cream, coffee, tea, milk and cold drinks. Hot dishes are most in demand, and roast beef is the preferred red meat. Although all bread and some of the pies are purchased, one special pie and a cooked dessert are prepared each day in the Cafeteria kitchen.

After the food is prepared it is placed on the service counter facing the dining room. The counter is divided at the centre into two corresponding complete service units. The patrons approach the center of the counter in two queues and, on reaching the counter, proceed right or left, depending on which line they have joined. As they walk along either of the service units, they first reach a steam table which has eight separate compartments. In the next section are placed bread, rolls and butter. The third section is iced and contains trays on which are arrayed salads, fruit juices and vegetable juices. Next encountered are a variety of sweets and desserts. Ice cream is dispensed from a four-compartment electric refrigerator chest. At the last section the patron receives coffee or tea or milk or any of a variety of cold drinks. As he moves his tray along he picks up his silverware and swings around—to face the cashier.

The check is not formidable, however, since the average luncheon costs slightly over fifty cents. The Cafeteria, as everyone knows, is not operated for profit but as a convenience to employees who live at a distance from the Shop and cannot return home for the midday meal. The Cafeteria offers the employees ample servings of excellent food at extremely low prices. The popularity of the Cafeteria is attested by employees who invite their families or guests to join them there for lunch. By the way, some sports in the Cafeteria invited us to join them at lunch. Then someone casually suggested that all of us match coins and that the “odd” man pay for the lunches of all. Yes, you guessed it—the invitee was the “odd” man. Strangely enough, the newcomer is always the “odd” man. Some employees prefer to bring their lunches from home. They are, nevertheless, heartily welcome to enjoy the facilities of the Cafeteria and its pleasant surroundings.

The Cafeteria was first opened in 1943. Its dining room is a modern, beautiful, spacious hall, paneled in knotty pine and measuring 152 feet by 36 feet. Although the tables are usually arranged to seat four hundred patrons at one time, six hundred can easily be accommodated without crowding. At each end of the dining room is a large window which accentuates the spaciousness of the room. The wall opposite the service counters has many windows which open on a large, comfortable solarium or lounge where employees may enjoy a smoke, chat with friends, or read magazines supplied by the management.

The Cafeteria serves only luncheon, from 11.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. each work day from Monday to Friday. The daily patronage varies between 400 and 500 persons. Fridays sees the largest attendance. We are told this is due to the conjunction of Pay Day with Fish Day. Speaking of “Fish Day” reminds us that it is the only day of controversy in the Cafeteria; at almost any table you may hear heated discussions as to the relative merits of Rhode Island Clam Chowder and Maine Clam Chowder. The Cafeteria impartially serves both.

Miss Frances Mullane, who is a native of Lawrence, Massachusetts, is the manager of this smooth, well-ordered realm. After several years of experience as a supervising dietitian, she taught the subject of “Commercial Foods” in Essex County Vocational & Technical High School for Boys, in Newark, New Jersey. In 1944 Miss Mullane enlisted in the WAAC and was assigned to Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, where she engaged in occupational therapy work. Under Miss Mullane’s supervision and with the aid of her capable assistants and staff, the Cafeteria has been able to continue to serve its patrons well-balanced meals, carefully prepared and temptingly served.
SPINNING SMALL PARTS
by Norman Deshaies

Your reporter is quite an ardent Red Sox fan and took quite a beating from the gang after that opening day double-header with Philadelphia. But mark my word, Mr. Baker, that come September I'll still be a Red Sox man, win or lose.

We welcome back to our group Mrs. Proulx who was absent from work for more than two months because of her husband's critical condition. Mr. Proulx regained his health and we're all happy over the favorable outcome.

We received many inquiries as to why Foggy Perris and Charley Mastromatteo didn't sing on the Arthur Godfrey Show April 19th. The reason is that we found out just in time that they couldn't sing to save their lives.

At this time, we wish to express our congratulations to Mr. Edward Malhot, rigger, who has been promoted to assistant foreman. Good luck in your new venture, Ed!

Gil Harwood, our assistant foreman, has been transferred to Department 423. The boys know that they are getting a very good man and we feel sure that they will like you a lot, Gil.

"Frenchy" Andette came in to work one morning wearing one black high shoe and one low brown shoe. Even an absent-minded professor would not have committed that combination!

Smiling Jack Tognazzi is wondering if he wouldn't be better off buying a dog sled to get him back and forth to Milford in the winter. Jack had quite a time this winter, and we suggest he board at Brook house in Uxbridge during the winter months.

The $64 question in the Core Room is: Where does Dick Melville buy those caps he sports to and from work?

Vaughn (Volga Boatman) Harding will have his new boats and boat house ready for business when the fishing season opens on Meadow Pond. Vaughn had better get a Mae West lifesaver jacket in case Danny Lajoie decides to hire a boat.

John Mahoney of the Stock Room informs us that Mr. Joseph Adamski is a patient at Cushing Hospital. We hope he will soon be back with us.

The office force agreeably surprised on the morning of March 29 when Miss Shirley Lauzon, of Woosocket, strutted in flashing a beautiful diamond. Shirley will be married in the early summer to Edward Rice.

Mrs. Doris McCrea, one of the first girls to work in the Stock Room office, has been transferred to the Production Department. Good luck, Doris!

Mr. Harold Adams is the proud owner of a new 1948 Studebaker. When we see him driving along we can't tell whether he's coming or going.

Mr. Leo Roy has contracted for enlarging his home to accommodate his growing family.

AROUND THE PLANT
by Sally Jones

Core Room: All work comes to a standstill when the announcement comes over the loudspeaker for Fire Company No. 2 to report to the Freight House door. Reason: Everyone wants to clear the alleyway for Department Fire Chief Si Hemingway, whose running stride can only be likened to that of Gil Dobbs, the Flying Parson, and for the Lake Street speed demon, Gerrit Ebbeling.

We hear that Margaret O'Brien is very happy that summer is near at last. Margaret likes to take in those night baseball games in Blackstone. Larry Maloney is also a great baseball fan.

CARDS & CARPENTER SHOPS
by Henry Mathurin

We hear Martin Bloem is now enjoying rides in his new 1948 Pontiac Eight.

The other day Thelma Auelair thought she would try out the boss' chair. As she sat down, along came Andy Baird and Thelma was so surprised that she fell off the chair.

We are happy to announce that Leslie Ricker, of the Box Job, is a proud father of a baby boy.

Our best wishes to Chillo Lariviere on his appointment as acting foreman of the Box Job.

We extend best wishes to George Gauthier on his forthcoming marriage to Miss Marion Bushey, of Rockdale.

(Continued on page 8)
Working together on an idea, Aldor Poirier and Oliver Colombe hit the jackpot for $440. They suggested a better method of bolting chains to dump cars. This method resulted in a yearly maintenance saving of $1747 and eliminated certain safety hazards. The check was presented by Erik Pierson, works manager.

Hitherto the Tool Job repaired bearing races on our roll fluting machines by grinding new races. Maynard Feddema and Charles Reilly, Jr., of the Tool Job received $70 for suggesting the use of ball bearing cases, thus eliminating the necessity for grinding new bearing races.

A BANNER YEAR IN '48

Let's make 1948 a banner year! You, "Idea Men" of the Whitin Machine Works, send in your suggestions and get on our Honor Roll. And what about the ladies? Are you going to let the men walk off with all the prizes?

A Suggestion Committee man in a nationally known plant told me of a worker who was awarded a large sum of money for a very simple idea. "Why, anybody would know that!" his fellow workers exclaimed when the suggestion and award were published. Perhaps so. The point is, they didn't think of the idea and the suggester did. Most important, he passed the idea on to the Suggestion Committee who recognized the large savings which would result from adoption of the suggestion, and awarded the suggester 20 per cent of the first year's savings.

Your Company pays awards of 25 per cent of the first year's cost savings and will welcome you to the list of Idea Men and (we hope) Idea Women who cash in on their suggestions.

Departments Leading in Awards
Paid to Employees Since January 1, 1948

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<th>Amount</th>
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Fifteen other departments received awards of $5.00 each.

Russell W. Whiting
Secretary, Suggestion Committee
## SUGGESTION HONOR ROLL - 1948

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<td>Oliver Colombe</td>
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<td>Maynard Feddema</td>
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**Repair Dept.**

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<td>John H. Riley</td>
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Keeping Up with the News
(Continued from page 6)

BOLSTER JOB
by
Bizar Hagopian

Lucy Mooradian thought her birthday, which fell on Easter Sunday, would go unnoticed. She was surprised, however, with a party the following Monday during the noon hour. Her machine was colorfully decorated with streamers of crepe paper. A beautiful birthday cake with candles and several gaily wrapped gifts were placed near her machine. A good time was had by all, especially by Lucy.

On Thursday, the first of April, during the noon hour, a farewell party was given for our timekeeper, Helen Varteresian. Helen, who had been with us for over four years, left to go out to Toledo, Ohio, where her husband will attend the National Meat Cutters School. Helen was presented with a traveling case by her fellow workers. Entertainment at the party was provided by Mike Swiesz with his accordion, Charlie Kheboliyan with a hilarious comedy sketch. Teaming with Ed Rainville, Charlie also gave us a hilarious exhibition of "jitterbug dancing." We are all sorry to lose Helen, but wish she and her husband the best of luck and success.

We wish to welcome to our department Robert Girard, who will be our new timekeeper taking Helen Varteresian’s place. We hope he will enjoy working with us and we shall do our best to cooperate with him.

Our best wishes for a happy anniversary go to Peggy and Jim Fallon, who were married 21 years ago on Patriots’ Day, Monday, April 19. They celebrated the event with a week-end trip to New York City. Peggy and Jim have one son, James, Jr.

Several days ago a group of the fellows went to the track at Lincoln Downs to watch "Midnight Ride" in the races. That night Leo Bouley and his wife were awakened around midnight by a loud clatter outside their bedroom window. Leo got up and went to the window to investigate and there was "Midnight Ride" just getting in.

Two other couples in the department also celebrated wedding anniversaries: The Bill VanderSloots who were married 15 years on April 15; and Yvonne Labrecque, of the Inspection Department, and her husband, who were married 11 years on April 17. Yvonne was presented with a lovely set of salad plates by her co-workers. We wish to congratulate both couples and wish them many years of happiness.

ROVING SMALL PARTS
by Betty McCudden

Bill Lyman, a rigger on the job, has left for Chicago where he will take a six weeks’ course in refrigeration. We all hope that Bill will be very successful. Perhaps this department will have air conditioning when Bill returns.

Everyone is happy to see Johnny Janowicz back again after serving in the U. S. Navy. Let’s hope his stay will be permanent.

Everyone misses Archie Leduc and sends his sincere wishes for Archie’s quick recovery.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuker who recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

If there is anyone seeking the services of an experienced baby sitter, he might see Jack O’Brien for information. One night Jack’s son, Bill, visited Joe Baker and his family. Before Bill knew what had happened everyone had left and Bill was functioning as baby sitter for Joe’s offspring. When Jack heard about the incident, he established a baby sitter service. Jack’s terms are 30 cents an hour for Bill’s special services.

Congratulations to Al Gregoire who became the proud father of a baby girl.

Henry Harper was hurt here at work recently and we hope he will be back before long as well as ever.

Believe it or not, Robert Keane, our ardent cribbage player, recently held a perfect cribbage hand while playing with his brother and Ben Tjaarda. The hand totaled 29 points. This is the second time in 25 years that Bob has held this rare hand.

(Continued on page 10)
TOOL ENGINEERS VISIT WHITIN

Head table, left to right: Erik Pierson, works manager; Carroll Morse, U. S. Envelope Company; Stillman Hyde, sales representative; Harold Thompson, John Bath Co.; R. E. Lincoln, vice-president; Victor Ericson, Johnson DeVou Co.; J. Hugh Bolton, president; Robert Parker, Parker Engineering Co.; Ralph Rawling, Rawling Gear Works; Dudley Back, New England Metallurgical Corp.; Carl Schofield, Norton Co.; John H. Cunningham, general superintendent; George Estes, chief industrial engineer; Ralph Baker, foreman of the Tool Job and secretary of the Worcester Chapter of American Society of Tool Engineers

The American Society of Tool Engineers, founded in 1932 for the advancement of the science of tool engineering, numbers approximately 19,000 members in chapters located throughout the United States and in Canada. Last month it was our privilege to act as hosts of the Society’s Worcester Chapter. Mr. Ralph Baker, foreman of the Tool Job, is also secretary of the Worcester Chapter, and was happy to note that one hundred and sixty-six Chapter members representing seventy-five companies were among our guests.

Shortly after their arrival in Whitinsville, our guests were taken on a tour of the Plant, where they observed the complete cycle of production of Whitin machines, from raw material to finished and assembled units. Our visitors then assembled in our Experimental Rooms and watched Whitin Machines in actual operation.

Later the Chapter convened in the Cafeteria for a dinner meeting. Mr. Ralph Rawling, chairman of the Chapter, expressed the Chapter’s appreciation of the hospitality extended to its members by the Whitin Machine Works. After introducing the officers of the Chapter, Mr. Rawling called upon Mr. J. Hugh Bolton to address the meeting. Mr. Bolton briefly outlined for our guests the history of the founding and growth of the Whitin Machine Works. He was followed by Mr. A. Dudley Back of the New England Metallurgical Corporation of Boston, who spoke on “The Selection of Steels Before Heat Treating.” The lecture was illustrated with slides and moving pictures. The evening’s program was concluded with a few explanatory remarks and the showing of a film, “The Processing of Wool from Beginning to End” by Mr. Stillman Hyde of our Sales force.
Keeping Up with the News
(Continued from page 8)

ROLL JOB
by Harold O'Connell

Carleen Wunsebel is one of the children on the inside front cover this month. She is four years old and a first prize winner on Happiness Unlimited hour February 7, 1948, on WTAG. Last April 9 and 10 she appeared in the Variety Show at South Sutton. In addition to her singing she rendered a few selections on her toy piano. Her father Karl works on the Card Job. She is also a niece of Chester Flinton's of the Roll Job.

Tribute was paid by this community April 24 to Pfc. Stanley Kmiotek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kmiotek, first of this town's World War II dead to be returned here for burial. He was killed in action in France on July 14, 1944. Flags were flown at half mast and business houses were closed during the funeral hour.

The procession formed at 7:30 a.m. at Memorial Hall where the body of the combat infantryman had been lying in state under military guard since Friday noon, April 23. Headed by World War II veterans of Northbridge Memorial Service Committee and a motor caravan of family members and friends, the line moved to St. Patrick's Church where a Memorial High Requiem Mass was celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. James A. Derry.

After the church services, the cortège proceeded to St. Patrick's Cemetery for final tribute. Prayer was offered at the grave by the Rev. Francis E. Dowd, and former comrades performed the military honors.

Bearsers at the services were Andrew Avedesian, Walter Berkowitz, Peter Prymak, Francis Kalonas, Stanley Konvent, and Joseph Sova, all World War II veterans and buddies of Pfc. Kmiotek.

Edward, Joseph, and Frank Kmiotek, brothers of the returning hero, served as honor guard. The firing squad consisted of Joseph Baskowski, Walter Olovjian, Monroe Stuart, Archie Bolvar, Alfred Morin, Peter Dersarkesian, Raoul Poulon. Color bearers were Sauren Asadourian, Arthur Armstrong, and Leslie Benton. Color guards were Arthur Broadhurst and Chester Rymeski.

Stanley Kmiotek was employed on the Roll Job from May 19, 1937 to November 13, 1942, at which time he joined the U. S. Army. At the present time his brother, Edward, is employed on the Roll Job, and prior to his retirement, his father, Paul, also worked in this department.

Victoria Miskiawick has resigned from her job because of ill health. She is recuperating in her home at Woonsocket. All of us hope Vicky recovers soon and will be back on the thread machine again.

SPINDLE JOB
by Joe Hickey

The 864 question is, Why does Lena McKay take the bus on Sunday afternoons to Farmington and only go as far as the Valley Dairy Ice Cream Parlor? Is it only because of the ice cream served there?

Congratulations are extended to Lucille Thibault upon her marriage to Ovilva Benjamin, of Woonsocket, R. I. The wedding took place in Woonsocket on April 24. After a honeymoon tour of New York and Pennsylvania, they will reside in Woonsocket, R. I. The girls on the Job presented Lucille with a set of dishes.

Ann Taft has retired from the Job and will devote herself solely to her household.

Vie Gervais seems to have a number of side lines. His latest concession is a stand on Douglas Street opposite the Shuttle shop pond where he is specializing in hot dogs, hamburgers, elms, and chips. Good luck, Vie!

Ovila Gervais, Jr., and Mrs. Gervais were feted at a party at home upon their 27th wedding anniversary on April 19.

(Continued on page 11)
Keeping Up with the News
(Continued from page 10)

Arnold Gilbert enlisted in the U. S. Army on the 17th of April and is to be stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He plans to take up duty in the Air Corps.

On April 23 Con Vanderbrug celebrated his 25th year of working on the automotives, a vital part of the Spindle Job. He received the good wishes of all the gang, and we hope he will continue with us for many more years.

Albert Violette enlisted in the U. S. Navy on the 24th of March and at present is stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station where he is taking up machinist work.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Michael J. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy passed away April 1 at the Whitinsville Hospital. He was employed at Whittin Machine Works for 51 years prior to his retirement six years ago.

COMBER JOB
by Hector Chase

Mr. Arthur Haagsma and Mr. T. Osterman left on May 7, for a two months' trip to their homeland, Edam, Holland. They also expect to visit the war cemeteries in Magraten.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Blouin are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary on May 31, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baillargeon are celebrating their 36th wedding anniversary on May 27. Best of luck to both couples for many years to come.

We extend our best wishes to Donald Sullivan and Eleanor Bouthellette on their marriage April 10.

THE YARD & OUTSIDE CREWS
by Bill Scanlon

Gene Tatro, oldest worker of the outside department, remembers when the carpenters wore celluloid collars and the helpers had to carry small fire extinguishers just in case a collar caught fire.

Louie Casino says “Nobody ever went straight on a merry-go-round.”

Frank Turner is plowing up the gardens again this year. Frank has been plowing since Grant was a cadet.

Jerry Lamontagne has been moving patients at the hospital for so long that the nurses think he’s on the hospital staff.

Tunny Oliver is waiting for his call from the Navy. The boys will miss him and his big cigar.

A two-apple guy is one who eats one apple and keeps the other for himself. Don’t be like that, Bacon.

The boys are singing this ditty when Brock can’t hear them. “We work for a man named Brock. He is regular like a clock. He talks our language and knows our thoughts. He knows who’s working and he knows who’s not. We work for a man named Brock, Believe it, Ripley, or not. If he catches you shirking you won’t be long working for a man by the name of Brock.”

If you don’t like flannel underwear, have Eddie Connors bring you a load of kindling wood to keep you warm these cool spring nights.

Archie Bolivar recently visited his son Donald in North Carolina. Along the way Archie stopped to try out the only known kicking machine in existence.

GEAR JOB
by Jennie Ozog

“Bunny” Howard has had us guessing the past few weeks about his haste to get in before the day boys leave. (“Bunny!” is on the night shift.) We now find that “Bunny’s” going to take the fatal step in June and he wants to get pointers from the married men on how to be a model husband. Best wishes and loads of luck and happiness, “Bunny!”

James Menard tried to see if he couldn’t use his forefinger in assisting the broach. Poor Jim has a bandaged finger to remind him that the broach does all right by itself.

Betty Basinet was given a personal shower at the home of Arolyn Boutillier. Betty was married to A.M.M.I./C Norman Bishop on April 2.

Isabel Malkasian invited the girls on the Job to a spaghetti dinner at her home on April 15. The dinner was delicious. Without doubt, Isabel’s husband, Hagar, is so chubby because he can’t resist his wife’s delectable cooking.

Grace Ebbeiding and Pauline Varieur have left the Inspection Department and taken up their duties at home.

It’s nice to know that our little “Irish Miss” Louise O’Connell, is on the job once more, as sprightly as ever.

Pat Kelly will soon become a permanent commuter to Worcester or he’ll stop making the trip altogether. He’s given his girl, Joan Rutelonis, a beautiful diamond ring. Where will the domicile be—is it Worcester or Whitinsville? In either case, we wish you happiness, Pat.

TOOL JOB
by Shirley Oby

This reporter approached Phil Ryan and asked: “What would be your most desired wish?” Without as much as a moment’s hesitation, the blarney-tongued son of Erin looked up, grinned broadly and replied, “Sure now, ‘would be me fahnish wish to be at Shamus Tully’s place on O’Connell Street in Dublin, chewin’ the fat with Barry Fitzgerald over a tankard of ale and a Mulligan stew.” There, now you have it.

When Nap Baker returned to work after an extended stay in Texas, everyone was aware of the beautiful Southern drawl he had acquired in the Lone-Star State. But after a month or so, Nap became his old self again, spilling the king’s English in his native Bostonian manner. Upon closer inquiry, it was revealed that Nap had purchased a brand new set of false teeth in the South and, because of a slight misfit, he had shelved them for a while. (I say misfit because I saw him whistling at them with a hand grinder one day.) Without his “Southern” teeth, Nap lost his “luv yoo all” and recovered his “Hi ya, kid.” Now the question is, Could it be that false teeth made in the South are equipped with a built-in drawl?!!!

A typical instance of toolmakers’ blue Monday occurred the morning Jim Gellatly came tearing through the Job bright and early with a jig part in one hand and a monkey wrench in the other, apparently in search of an open machine. With a beaming smile on his face, he rushed over and gripped the controls of a Cincinnati Miller and quickly mounted his work in the vise. After changing the cutter, he set it for the first chip and turned on the feed. Then he relaxed heavily in a comfortable chair, fondled his Fish and Game Club badge and soon was lost in an angler’s paradise. But his reverie was short-lived. When the cutter contacted the work you’d think the world was coming to an end. Jim bounded to his feet and after manipulat-

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GOOD FISHING

The Whitinsville Fish and Game Club opened Riley's Pond for trout fishing on Sunday, April 4. The cold weather could not chill the enthusiasm of the Izaak Waltons of Whitinsville and neighboring communities. The first fishermen appeared at 7.30 a.m. and by 9.00 a.m. there wasn't a solitary vantage point on the banks of the pond which was not occupied by a member of the Club.

Francis Joslin, Sr. arrived at the Pond in time to see a solid phalanx of fishermen lining its shore. Not to be deprived of his opportunity to catch his trout, Francis climbed a tree and carefully inched out on a perch and teetered back and forth on the limb. Bob McCrea nervously yelled warnings to Francis who continued to concentrate on his fishing until the branch snapped and tossed our sport into the cold, cold water. His persistence paid off, when he was pulled out of the pool and began to remove some of his soggy clothes he found in one boot the trout that was destined as his catch.

Towards the end of the day, some of the fishermen would gladly have gone into the drink for a trout. It seems that after living all winter on a diet of liver and other delicacies, the trout were not going to bite on anything like a worm. Some poor fish must have forgotten their past luxury in their present hunger for they allowed several club members to catch their five trout limit. In all, between 800 and 900 trout were taken from Riley Pond that day, which is no mean catch.
Keeping Up with the News  
(Continued from page 11)

ing two or three levers in one motion he managed to regain control of the situation.  
"What happened?" he asked. Fran Haggerty, who was operating a Shaper nearby, observed, "Perhaps if you bolted down the vise it would work better." But Jim, as usual, had a quick answer and bellowed, "What a night gang—can't they do anything right!!!"

SPINNING DEPARTMENT
by Francis J. Horan

Wedding bells will ring on June 19 in Milford for Bob Giaconelli of the Wool Frame Division.

Bill Rutana has found a new diversion on Sundays. No lost week ends for Bill. Two Canadian fishermen showed Bill how to make snares and he now spends Sundays snaring suckers in the streams around Sutton, Canadian style.

Henry Racicot, who is known as the lone-star ranger, was seen shopping in Woonsocket recently. He explained everything satisfactorily except a large box of candy done up in a fancy package. What goes on, Henry?

Louise Olovgian is usually surrounded by many friends in and around the Cafeteria during week days. On Saturdays, however, she is by "her lonesome." Anyhow, the driver of the 3:25 New England bus is there with the most cordial of greetings.

We are glad to see Fred Silliman back at work after his illness.

We wish to extend our deep sympathy to Clint White on the loss of his infant son.

Arthur Richards has left Kizar's division to join the Navy.

Elizabeth Fullerton has been added to the personnel of this division.

Freddie White is not worried about the danger of floods from the Arcade Pond. He said that if a flood should occur, he will borrow a pair of Leo Bellville's rubber's, lash them together, and have a raft on which to navigate.

Word comes from the Card Job that after decisively beating Joe Gauvin and Pete Young, Fred Langlois and Mike Feen thought they would look for greener fields to conquer at cribbage. They received a challenge from Rockdale and, full of confidence, accepted. Their expression the following day told the results. Won 3—lost 14. Fred and Mike are now back in their own league and taking lessons on the side from Mrs. Langlois.

This columnist has been asked to notify the members of Department 448 that a bowling league will be started in the fall. Anyone interested is asked to leave his name at Ben Scott's office.

COTTON MILL
by Louise Sohigian

Since last month Josie Sitnik has been walking around with a gleam in her eyes. She has finally got the thing she wanted most in her life—a car. Hope you have good luck with it, Josie.

Birthdays celebrated during the month of April were—Josie Sitnik, Earl Karlson, Gladys Hickey, David Dion, Penney Pesatti, Ann Mantell, and Hedwidge Larochele. We wish them many happy returns.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kilbreath on the loss of their daughter, Keileen.

A thirty-year Service Pin was awarded to Louis Hanson, our foreman. J. Hugh Bolton, John Cunningham, and Erik Pierson made the presentation.

Jerry D'Alfonso is walking on air these days. He can think of only one date, May 29, when he will be married to Eileen Waterman.

Earl Karlson went to New York for a week end to attend the wedding of his sister. We're told he had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burroughs went to New York for Patriot's Day week end. We are wondering if it was a second honeymoon.

We hear that Mary Minihan is making baby sitting her profession.

On April 5, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bolivar celebrated their first wedding anniversary. We wish them many years of continued happiness.

Things are a little bit dull around the mill since Joe Janeczyk painted the "Green Hornet" black.

The glitter in Jennie Stefanijek's eye is caused from the reflection of the diamond on her left hand. Best of luck, Jen.

Orchids to Mary Conway for returning the wallet that was lost by one of the outside painters.

Congratulations to Charlie Brown and Ed Sullivan of the Plumbing Shop on the arrival of their recent tax exemptions.

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Anthony and Victoria Sabbatino believe in team work. They both work on the Spinning floor. Vicki, as she is better known, works on threadboard assemblies. Tony is a fitter following in the footsteps of his father who also was a fitter on spinning frames. Tony, a veteran, met and married Vicki while stationed in Texas. Vicki is a native of Galveston. They have a son 3½ years old who was born in Galveston. Tony brought his family East in 1946 and both he and Vicki started working on the Spinning floor the same year.
Sports Talk

by Harold Case

At our Industrial banquet Sam Currie was our very able toastmaster and introduced the guests at the head table. Mike Marker was first on the program with a short history of the League and a review of the games and team records this year. Mr. James Rankine, a member of the Gym Committee, then presented the trophies to Belvals, the winning team, and to Bonnie Brook, the runner-up.

Ed Hickox, ex-coach of Springfield College, spoke briefly and was followed by John Bunn, Springfield's present coach. The crowd enjoyed Mr. Bunn's movies of several Springfield games and a film of the Holy Cross Sugar Bowl game.

We missed “Doggie” Julian who was ill and was prevented from attending not only our banquet, but also a dinner given in Boston the previous night in his honor. However, we had an unscheduled treat in the performance of Paul Pryor and Pat (call me Timber) McCudden. Paul Pryor seated himself on a table and Timber McCudden climbed on Paul's knee. Then Timber sang, in remarkably good voice, several old time favorites. The audience couldn’t get over Timber's fine singing until he missed a cue—he had his mouth open 3 blocks down past his tonsils and not a sound came forth. Timber had merely contributed the facial expressions—the voice was Paul Pryor's. The “act” is so good it deserves full booking next year at all of our local get-togethers.

Champions of Industrial Loop League

Front row, left to right: Dick Kirby, Ray Remington, Bill Cowen. Back row, left to right: Moe Enwright, Bill Dalton, Paul Pryor, and Ray Walsh. Paul Doonan and Walter Sousal were absent when photograph was taken.

Runners-Up

Front row, left to right: John Mercak, William Healy, Peter Young, mascot; Jack Ratcliffe, Ray Novicki. Back row, left to right: William Brosnahan, Tom Cawley, Fred Tattersall, John Magill and Francis McCool, captain.

At League Banquet

Left: Guests at the head table of the Community Basketball League banquet held in the cafeteria were, seated, left to right, Frank P. Crotty, state editor of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette; John W. Bunn, Springfield College coach; Samuel J. Currie, toastmaster, and Edward Hickox, former Springfield College coach. Standing: James C. Rankine and Roscoe M. Marker. Right: Edward Baker accepts trophy from James Rankine, director of the Whitin Community Association. Samuel Currie looks on.
WINNERS OF SHOP BOWLING LEAGUE
Left to right: Planer Job—Fred Siepietowski, Ernest Bonoyer, Fred Cowburn, John Sotek, Ben Bardin and Henry Cant

Total pinfall in roll-off: Planer Job 1878; Tool Job 1724; high single string for the season—M. Morin 149; high three string—M. Morin 365; high team single—Planers 567; high team three strings—Garage 1578; high individual average—W. Spratt 104; second high individual average—Fred Siepietowski 101.8

RUNNERS-UP
Left to right: Tool Job—Art Barsamian, John Connors, Melvin Young, James Marshall, William Hall and William Shaw

Evelyn is the daughter of Ross Rajotte of the lumber yard

Keeping Up with the News
(Continued from page 15)

PICKERS & ROVING ERECTING
by Sidney Meidema

We welcome back Rod Norberry, who has just returned from Norfolk, Virginia.

The boys wish to thank Gene Champany for the fine gifts he sent them during his trip to Montreal, Canada.

Frank Clark is visiting his son at Williston, North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Lamoureux, of Slatersville, are receiving best wishes on the occasion of the birth of their son, George Lucien, at the Woonsocket Hospital.

We’re hoping that Bertha Ledoux, from No. 16 crib, who has been ill for more than a week, will soon return to the job.

William Hartley is smiling again. His wife, who has been at Memorial Hospital, Worcester, for several weeks, is now home again and is feeling much better. Let’s hope you can keep that smile, Bill.

For some time Aimee Couture, assistant foreman of Department 421, has been talking about building a house. Now, Aimee comes with the news that he must move to make room for the landlord who needs his home. Aimee will begin construction as soon as he secures a deed to the land. We’re hoping his home is completed before winter.

Arthur Leavitt and John Skeary are at it again. They’re boasting of how high their peas and onions have grown and forget that we know the gardens have only recently been plowed.

After four months of illness, Mr. Delphis Grignon, of Blackstone, passed away at his home. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Grignon and the children.

George Armstrong, foreman at Department 447, is reported scouting for a jet plane to get him over the Merit Parkway to his son’s home in New York every week end. It takes too long by car.

FOUNDARY AND METAL PATTERNS
by Varkis Arkelian

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alberta celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given by their daughter at her home. The couple were married in Cannonbury, Pennsylvania, and have been living in Whitinsville for 20 years. Relatives from New York and Pennsylvania were on hand to join in the celebration. The couple received many gifts from friends and relatives. Best wishes to Louis and his wife for many more years of health and happiness together.

Congratulations to Austin Carter and his wife on the arrival of a baby boy at the Whitinsville Hospital.

In the spring a young man’s fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Three young men bethought themselves of an equal number of fair damsels in our Production Control office, and cause us to offer congratulations to: Amalia Frabotta, who was married April 17 to Thomas Halacy; Evelyn Vovers, who was married May 1; and Flora Bedard, who was married to Albert Baillegron May 15.

Officially the baseball season began April 19. Nearly everyone is interested in the league series of games. The Foundry, however, has only one thought in mind, “Beat Department 402.” Department 402 challenged the Foundry to play softball. Captain Androm “Joe DiMaggio” Gagnon, of the Foundry, is getting his team ready. He wrote to Fenway Park for the use of that field for this great series. Because Fenway is too small to accommodate the big crowds expected to attend, the games will be held at the Polish grounds in Plummer Corner. The series will consist of three games. May the best team win—we mean the Foundry, of course. We boast such stars as Pete “Ted Williams” Chernveri, John “Bobby Doerr” Saloni, Rocco “Johnny Mize” Merolli and many other outstanding players. Watch the Spindle for the exact date of these games. We guarantee everyone a good time.

Aran Ovian and Norman Tessier are in the hospital as this issue of the Spindle goes to press. Both are doing well and we hope that they soon will be back on their jobs.

An election was held April 21 in the Foundry Division to determine whether the International Molders and Foundry Workers Union would continue as collective bargaining agent of the Foundry unit. One hundred and eighteen persons voted for the Union, and 358 persons voted against the Union. Four ballots cast were held void.

From William Prior, reporting for the Metal Pattern Job, we hear that Jack Leonard has been confined to the Whitinsville Hospital with a leg infection. We hope you will be back with us soon, Jack.

Carl and Mrs. Rankin recently celebrated their wedding anniversary in Washington, D. C.

Plans are under way for the department’s annual spring outing. It’s a ball game this time. Ray Belanger is in charge of arrangements.

Department 402 is still waiting for an answer to its softball challenge to the boys down on the Herman Rollovers. Just name the day, fellows, and bring a keg along.

Harry Daubney, Jr., finally got rid of that old faded ‘34 Plymouth and bought a 1946 Hudson.

Joe Prior, who took the engine of his car apart in his brother Bill’s cellar, finally has it running. However, Bill has a sign out (Continued on page 16)
Keep Up with the News
(Continued from page 15)

"Auto parts for sale." Joe ought to tell the automobile manufacturers how to make a "simplified" engine.

Artie Moordian, who is filling in for Jack Leonard in our office, has started a band of his own, and opened at the Whitin Memorial Gym on Friday, May 14. The boys all wish you luck, Artie.

Congratulations to Bob Caston who is the proud father of a baby daughter. Congratulations also to Ed Benoit and Bud Martin who also were blessed with new daughters, and to the Henry Forgets, who have a baby boy.

WINDER JOB
by "Dorsey" Devlin

This department has been in quite a whirl of social events of late. Rose Gandolfi was hostess to a few of the fair sex at her home in Milford on Monday evening, April 19, in celebration of Rita Skinyon's birthday. The spaghetti and meatball supper was voted a huge success by the celebrants, Celia Lemek, Katherine Kane, Mary Kane, Josephine Gandolfi, Josephine Convent, Margaret McBratney, Rita Skinyon, and Rose Gandolfi.

Marion Isabelle, who also first saw the light of day on historic Patriots' Day, was tendered a party by the Test Frame crew during the noon hour. A delicious birthday cake, made by Phyllis Sotek, highlighted the occasion.

June Hammond is sporting a diamond around on the night shift. Albert LaFleur is the lucky fellow.

Ted Podles and the Mrs. took a trip to New York City to view, among other things, the Easter Parade. While they were attending the 11 o'clock Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Ted, who happened to be seated at the end of the pew, was approached by an usher who handed him an alms basket and asked him if he would assist in taking the collection since the staff was somewhat shorthanded. By obliging, Ted became the first citizen of Uxbridge to have the distinction of being an usher in one of New York's most prominent churches.

We feared for a while, a few days back, that we were going to lose a good lathe hand. As the strains of the "Marine's Hymn" rang out over the P.A. system, Bob Hultgren had that longing look in his eye. Bob, incidentally, was a corporal in the Second Marine Division off Okinawa.

Congratulations on the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sizer.

The heartfelt sympathy of the department goes out to Mrs. Annie Taft in the loss of her sister.

The Job wishes speedy recovery to the following persons on the sick list; Charles Burke, Mildred Benoit, Mary Murray, and Marie Deslauriers.

Brian following in his father’s footsteps even though only three years old. Brian is the son of Charles "Dorsey" Devlin, our reporter on the Winder Job.

MILLING & CHUCK JOBS
by Joe Roche

We are happy to report that Ted Cormier's wife is out of the hospital after a serious illness. Ted works on the Chuck Job.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Howard Anderson who has been so greatly bereaved in the death of her husband and two children.

Jim Daley's mother is coming along nicely at Deaconess Hospital in Boston after a very serious operation. Jim is our time clerk on the Milling Job night shift.

CHAMPIONS OF THE INDUSTRIAL TRIANGLE LEAGUE, 1923
Keeping Up with the News
(Continued from page 16)

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to Ray Robinson. Ray is back after doing a hitch in the Navy.

Roger Seencal is receiving birthday congratulations.

George DesBarres attended the Boston Red Sox—Philadelphia Athletics doubleheader in Boston on Patriots’ Day. We could tell the Sox lost by the look on George’s face the next morning.

Overheard by Al Brown, our foreman: First Radio Ham: “I’ll bet we have more squirrels in our town than any town in the country.”
Second Ham: “You ought to, with all the nuts you have in your town.”

BOLT & PLANER DEPTS.
by Ray Woodcome

The Planer Job Bowling Team is definitely the winner in the Shop League. Members of the team had a tough fight up until the end. First of all, they ended the second half tied up with the Garage Team. They succeeded in taking over the Garage and then rolled off the Tool Job team, winners of the first half. Even Jim Marshall, Sr., who bowls for the Tool Job, will admit that the Planers’ easily vanquished the Tool men.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace on their 45th wedding anniversary April 15. A party was given in their honor by their family.

We want to welcome as new recruits to our department, Harold Kanovian, Renaud Caprini, Al Ballou, and Joseph Chauvin. We hope their association with us will be long and pleasant.

Birthday congratulations go to Harold Kanovian (better known as “Hatrack”), Leo Asadoorian, and Amelia Leclere.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Broutillard who celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary April 20. Leo really did this one up in great shape; he took the day off and took Mrs. Broutillard out to a show and dinner.

We are happy to have with us again, Ethel Blakely and Tom Riley who have been ill for the past few months.

Eileen (Burns) Stanley concluded her stay with the Bolt Job and is resuming her duties as a housewife.

We are glad to welcome back Royal Steans as inspector on the Punch Job. Royal is not new around here as most of us frequently saw him during the war years when he was a government inspector of torpedoes.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Orestes DiSalvo’s mother who died April 17 in Woonsocket. We offer our heartfelt sympathy.

The Social Club of the Planer Job had a meeting and supper party April 1, at the “Bocei Club” in Woonsocket. Everyone enjoyed the chicken dinner although it did take two orders to fill Bill Baszner.

All of us down here appreciate the installation of two new time clocks. Now you can punch out without fear of getting trampled on. Funny, we never had that trouble punching in!

They have taken out the old-fashioned wash sink on the Bolt Job and replaced it with the new round type. Now Benny Tjaarda is wondering who is going to take the responsibility of keeping it clean. We think it belongs to 412, Benny.

We are sorry to report the injury of John Kulingian, the handyman of the Cradle Department, and hope he will be back with us soon.

Ernest Boker has been out for the past few weeks with the grippe. We wonder if the turkeys missed him as much as we did?

A farewell party was given Doris Richard and Eileen Stanley at the home of Veronica Mahoney, April 6, by the girls of the Cradle Room.

We hear Freddie Siepiewietzowski is considering going into professional bowling. Freddie was captain of the championship team in the Merchants League and also captained the Planer Job team which captured the Shop League championship.

OFFICE NEWS
by Florence Pieleski

From the Repair Department Mame Britton, Janet Pieleski, and Herb Lightbown report that Mr. Sydney Mason has returned from his month’s sojourn in the sunny South. Mr. Mason is well tanned and all welcome him back.

The welcome mat is out to greet Ruth Thompson, formerly of the Cost Department and Margaret Kennedy, formerly of the Production Department. We hope your stay will be a happy one.

Mr. Mason presented Service Pins to the following people of our department—Robert McKaig, 40 years; Ray Adams, Charlie Noble, William Crawford, and Al Nelson, 30 years; Thomas Marshall, 20 years; Harry Drinkwater, Orin Austin, Rose Kalonas, Herbert Lightbown, and Henry Thomas, 10 years; Janet Pieleski, Alice Bloom, and Carl Dupre, 5 years. The reporters had to call the Personnel Department to ascertain the number of years Charlie Pearson has been keeping us happy cuz he was shy about his age. We understand that Charlie has been with us 10 plus 5. Now Charles that makes you just 30, correct?

Now that the golfing season has rolled around again, we are anxiously awaiting for Ray Adams to cover the course decked out in his yellow shorts. Since the “new look” is definitely in, we wonder if Ray will dare to wear them this year. Just add a ruffle on them, Ray.

Bill Crawford, one of our smartest dressed men, is a bit perplexed. Bill wants to buy a Glen plaid suit, but on the other hand feels too old for that sort of stuff! What stuff, Bill?

Dot Michalk and Evelyn Feddema are welcomed as reporters for No. 2 Office. They

38 YEARS AGO
Keeping Up with the News
(Continued from page 17)

report that it takes a first-class-plus gardener to do as well as Ken Benner has done with his tomatoes. While others are just thinking of buying their seeds Ken claims to be picking the fruit from his vines. How good can one be? Well, we still wish our gardener friend a very happy birthday. We also extend best wishes to Evelyn Feddema on her birthday. Ev just returned from New York where she wished bon voyage to her future in-laws, who sailed to Holland for a visit.

Hidden talent showed itself when Anne and Mabel Baker gave superb performances in “The Woman Next Door.” An “Oscar” to you, girls!

Welcome back, Harry Lea! We missed you and are happy to have you with us again.

We welcome Sam Magill to our reporting staff and know that the Supply Office will be well represented. Sam reports the Beginners Department of the Congregational Church Bowling League won the league championship. Rocky Knight’s sensational bowling brought the beginners through while Earl Wood and Woodie DeLibero were with the losers.

Lorraine Beauregard has been accused of riding around in a motorcycle. Lorraine explains that it’s a Crossley and belongs to her chauffeur, Pete Chauette. Belle Thibault is very careful how she explains her bruised shin. Those Saturday night dances must be jammed.

Alice Ferguson reports from the Main Office that Gert Barlow is back to work after an operation at Memorial Hospital. Nice to see you back, Gert. Winnie Nydam severed her relations with the Contract Department April 2. Marie Gronwall took up Winnie’s duties. Marie just recently returned from Sweden where she spent several months visiting with friends and relatives. Marie is glad to be home but wishes her stay might have been longer.

Dick Rau, of Methods, reports that Armand and Mrs. Cournyor have been blessed with a baby girl. Congratulations!

Barbara Brown, of the Drafting Room, relays our congratulations to Henry Rivet on his marriage to Patricia Murray, of the Production Department, and to Muriel Dupre on her marriage to Henry Gault. The Engineering Department welcomes two new men to their midst, Stanley Witek and F. W. Zukowski. Stanley hails from Linwood and Zukowski from Worcester.

The Cost Department reporter, Helen Cotter, has been busy counting pigeons that fly around the Cost Department corridors and she tells of “Three pigeons, one umbrella—Betty Noroian—no casualties.” Phil Johnson made a record this month by receiving a 25-year pin. It was presented to him by Mr. J. Hugh Bolton, Mr. Erik Pierson, and Mr. John Cunningham. Bob English received a 15-year pin and Telix Richard a 5-year pin. Ray Bagley, one of our able assistants, left the Cost Department to accept a position with the Raymond F. Murphy Accounting Firm in Woonsocket. One of our former members, Rose Lilly Ring, is receiving congratulations on the birth of an eight-pound boy born April 3. Bill Baxter told one on himself—One of those cold nights when the oil burner is acting up . . . you are covered with carbon and the smell of oil . . . your phone rings . . . your best friend has ear trouble . . . trip half a mile down road . . . snow, mud, ruts, broken chain . . . finally ear not running . . . a lift back home, in bed at 3:15 a.m. . . . at 3:16 a.m. yipping of dog from garage adjoining house . . . pups! Three black, one white . . . it shouldn’t happen to a dawg but it did!” So Bill tells.

Our deepest sympathy to Telix Richard whose mother, Mrs. Peter Gerard, passed away April 6.

Frank Martin, of the Rate Setters, tells us that Ruth Benton and Jean Cahill have left our office and are awaiting a visit from the stork. We all wish them the best of luck. The welcome sign is out for Eunice Goyette, Connie Hervieux, and Matt Rosko. We know they will soon be one of the gang.

Claire Metivier is reporting for Payroll Computation, Budgets and Statement Departments. A 10-year Service Pin was given to Ruth Kelliker. Pins for 5 years’ service were given to Edith Allen, Charles Lutfy, Jr., Emily Quigley, Helen Duggan, Margaret Hanney, and Helen Novakov. We wish to extend our welcome to Jean Cousins, Madeleine Cadorette, and Dorothy Garceau who have joined the Payroll Computation staff. Eddie Gendron, formerly working in the Cost Department, is now with Budgets as assistant to the Budget director, John Montgomery. Lorraine Gauthier and Clare McDonald celebrated birthdays on the same date, April 12. We wonder if friend MacLaughlin can be talked into smoking a milder brand of cigars. At times they smell loud!

Tad Wallace and Mossy Murray, Production reporters, inform us that everyone who attended the game between “The Beef Trust” and the W.C.A. girls really had their share of laughs watching such performers as F. O. “Moose” Rizer, Andy “Smith” Magill, Dick “Morley” Cunningham, Jim “Harper” Stone, Jim “Stuz” Kane, and Tad “Bethards” Wallace. Of course, the boys won’t admit that eight of them played against five girls—the brutes. Johnny Mereck has left us to play ball down South. Johnny is a good man to have on any team. Best of luck, fellar! Ted Vecchione has left to devote all his time to his taxi business. We will miss him as the check mark in our record book is directly opposite “nice guy.” Bill Linkow, one of the Central clerks, recently had what may go on record as the most expensive flat tire in the history of Marlboro. Bill picked up a couple of shingling nails in a tire on his way home after work one night, and the tube in the tire was completely ruined. Bill was in a hurry so he purchased a new tube for $4.50 and proceeded home to Marlboro. On arriving home Bill found the house locked and was forced to squeeze through a small pantry window. On the way through he ripped his trousers! This will cost Bill $12 to $15 to have the trousers rewoven. Bill also missed his supper and had to eat out. He was late for his date and consequently had to purchase a little gift as a peace offering. It might be cheaper to get married, Bill!

RIZER’S BEEF TRUST
From left: Dick Cunningham, Ted Wallace, James Kane, Andy Magill, Jim Stone and F. O. Rizer

We will not be hearing any “crowing” from Andy Magill’s “Crows” for quite some time. Big Andy and Dick Cunningham’s “Chicks” tangled for the championship and Dick’s outfit won by 29 pins. Your reporter was told prior to the match to place a few “chips” on Andy’s club, but because Andy himself was the “tipper-off” we hesitated—wisely, too. This little item came to us in rather an odd way. Your correspondent was talking to “Ticky” Romasco a short time ago and “Ticky” said, “I’m glad that the SPINDEL has gone to press, because I really pulled a beaut this morning. It seems ‘Ticky’ was in the Employment Office attempting to use a phone of which there were three on a desk. ‘Ticky’ was talking into one and he wasn’t getting any answer so he said to Eleanor Rainey, ‘What’s wrong with this phone?’ Eleanor said, ‘Nothing except that it is not connected. Can’t you see all the wires are wrapped around the phone.’ “Ticky” placed the phone into the cradle and walked out amid the loud ‘law haves’ of everyone present.
It all happened back in the summer of 1935 when Mike Ardesian took his first airplane ride at Castle Hill Field here in Whitinsville. After a short hop over the town, Mike became very interested in flying and could hardly wait to start taking lessons.

The following year in July, he took his first lesson at Grafton Airport. Several months later he received his private license to fly passengers.

After reveling in his hobby for about six years, Mike, in October 1942, found more serious use for his knowledge and experience in flying for the U. S. Army. He enlisted in the Air Corps Reserve as a flight instructor in primary flying. The primary stage is, of course, the starting or breaking-in phase. It is in this part of a student's training that anything can happen.

Mike tells about the day he and a student from Westover Field were flying over a city when suddenly the engine quit cold and the plane went into a spin. Mike grabbed the controls away from the startled and badly frightened student and, after considerable struggling, Mike brought the ship under control. Looking for a place to make an emergency landing he noticed a ball park off in the distance. He eased the ship down without too much effort occurred when he came in for a landing in a fast ship. After parking the plane Mike found that one of the landing wheels was almost off. Mike said that if the wheel had come off while the plane was landing, his earthly career would have ended then and there.

As an instructor Mike was required to teach 36 hours a week, and one would think that in this weekly program he would have encountered enough thrills to last him a lifetime. However, when he returned home in 1944, Mike began giving flying les-

Above: Mike and his brother, Sarkis, ready to take-off for a test hop. Sarkis did not fly through the winter months, because he soloed only last summer. Mike went up with him on his first flight this spring to be sure that Sarkis had not lost the feel of flying. The insignia on the plane, the flying eagle, is the handiwork of Joe Machota of the Roll Job

At the left: The four Ardesian brothers, left to right, Sarkis, Bill, Mike, and Andy. Andy worked on the Comber Job before the war. After his discharge from the Army he went to work in his brother Bill's machine shop in Oxford

sons at the Mendon Airport and making passenger hops during week ends. He holds a commercial license and an instructor's license. Mike has taught his three brothers and a nephew to fly. The Ardesian brothers use Herman Youngsma's field in Plummers as their landing field. They hope that this private field which has a runway of about 1500 feet, will some day become a commercial flying field.
"Gee I'd feel lost if Bill ever got laryngitis and I couldn't hear him holler!!"

"Johnny - what the devil are you doing on that side of the page?! Get over here!!"

"I guess I can still show all these young squirts yet - just kids!!"

Johnny Deschenes

Bill Meadowcroft

Tool Job

Arthur Hall
He has more years than any other man on the Tool Job. What he says up there is true too!! Ask anyone on the job!!

D.J. Burroughs

Picture of our alley (just kidding of course)