Airplane piloted by Robert C. Sprague, Jr. rolls smoothly down runway to cut tape opening airport. The airport dedication was part of festival.

The North Adams Fall Foliage Festival got underway on Sunday, September 25 with the Dedication of the Harriman Airport and the Air Carnival. Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Director of Employee Relations, piloted the airplane which cut the ribbon officially opening the airport. The tape was held across the runway by Robert C. Sprague, III, and David West, son of George A. West, Mayor of North Adams. James Long, who is a supervisory representative in the Dayton, Ohio area, completed a course which extended from September 18-27, and which was designed to "give trainees an overall picture of the Company and its products".

Three Company Supervisors Promoted to Foremen

As of September 10, Mr. F. H. Potter announced the promotion of Bernard Fitzpatrick, Z. Francis Czerwinski, and Leonard Lewitt to Foremen. Bernard Fitzpatrick will have Brown Street Paper Rolling and Prokar Test under his supervision. Z. Francis Czerwinski will be in charge of the Inspector Departments at Brown Street and the Vitreous Enamel Department at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Leonard Lewitt will be the Foreman of the Molding Department at Brown Street. All three men were supervisors before their promotion.

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William Lana, sales engineering representative in the Midwest, and James Long, sales engineering representative in the Washington area.

New Parking Plan for Weber Avenue Lot

Do you have to use your car on your company business during the day? And when you go to the parking lot, do you find it necessary to walk way down to the other end because you had to park there when you came in that morning? This means you have to walk the length of the lot and it also is very time-consuming. The Personnel Department is making plans for a parking system in the Weber Avenue parking area which will make it more convenient for those who use this lot. The laboratory personnel, who have to use their cars a great deal, will occupy sections A and B. The rest of the division has been allotted according to how much the automobiles are used on company business.

Visitors Office Personnel
G A
H B
E C
F D
Foremen Office Personnel
A B
Employ Relations Dept. Heads and Personnel
Laboratory Personnel

Your cooperation in this plan will give those who use their cars more ready access to them and contribute greatly to everyone's convenience.
MURDER IN THE PLANT

"Murder In The Plant" isn't a dime novel or the latest "whodonit". It's a blunt gory description of horseplay and carelessness. Foremen and personnel executives throughout the country have been reporting increases in the number of worker injuries from an accident-prone work force that has no safety precautions. In your plant, you do not employ "whodonits". In any branch of service, it is taboo. You don't do it in the local theatre, restaurant, on the street. You don't have to. Then why at work where danger is blantly obvious, but where under average circumstances?

Among stunts which are exceedingly dangerous and are not to be condoned are:

1. Pulling a bench out from under a worker.
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4. Wiring a lunch box so it projects a shock when the employee opens it.
5. Giving fellow workers the familiar hot foot or hot seat.
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The following poem is a good safety suggestion:

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When Using Weber Avenue Lot

Officer Remillard Handles Capably Traffic

Emergency

About 5 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, September 25, a polishtain was hit and injured at the corner of River and Marshall Streets. This accident occurred at the height of the 4:15 traffic.

Norman Remillard, a supervisor in the F.P. Assembly, was directing traffic at the corner of Marshall Street and Weber Avenue, as he does every afternoon at this time. He immediately diverted the traffic into Weber Avenue at the tan ambulance and the police, and took care of the victim. It was only four minutes after the accident that medical aid arrived. Because of Norman's fast thinking and efficiency, a traffic jam was avoided and the injured man without any delay.

Anna Quinn Fitzgerald

has been a leave of absence since January of this year.

All the Sprague Electric organization who knew Mrs. Fitzgerald were deeply saddened by her death, and extend their condolences to her family.

Sprague Electric's representative to State Line Stock Car Races has been identified by Mrs. Dorothy Goyton of the Beaver Street plant as her brother and nephew. It is Mr. Frances B. and Mrs. Michael, of 90 Holland Avenue, Adams. Mrs. Goyton received an enlargement of the picture for her brother.

Weddings

Miss Shirley Ann Sweeney, daughter of Mrs. Clarence J. Davis and John Sweeney, became the bride of Leo Laszlo of Stamford, Vermont. Evelyn is employed in Metal Clad Tuberous Assembly. Miss Marlene Mike was guest of honor at a bridal shower held at the Bigville school on September 17. Marlene, who is employed in Specifications Engineering, is to be married to Howard Tanner.

Riders Wanted

If you work on the 6:00 a.m. shift and want a ride from Clarksburg or Beaver Street to Marshall or Brown Street, contact Lena Nicola of Industrial Oil Roling.

Miss Evelyn Bax was fed at a kitchen dinner on September 18 in honor of her approaching marriage to Leo Laslizl of Stamford, Vermont. Evelyn is employed in Metal Clad Tubular Assembly.

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Watch for Winners in October 19 Issue of LOG.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mullett have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lena Louise Mullett, to Verne Francis Hurst. Miss Mullett is employed in Specifications Engineering.

The engagement of Miss Bridge Crosier to Milton Hattan has been announced. Milton is employed in Method Paper Finish.

Miss Shirley Ann Sweeney, daughter of Mrs. Clarence J. Davis and John Sweeney, became the bride of Philip John Simon, son of Mrs. Abigail Simon and the late John Simon, on September 15 at St. Thomas' church. The bride is employed in Metal Clad Tubular Assembly.

On September 15, Miss Betty Mae Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worthington, became the bride of Gene Louis Plantoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agostino Plantoni, in St. Anthony's church. The bride is employed in Brown Street General and the groom is employed in Research and Engineering.

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Two Cannibals: "Yes. He filled my notebook with the truth.

"How's Smith in the high jump?

"And, if you want to wrestle "Don't single out a victim...the employee who operates a machine, does not necessarily have to be a "colleague". It can be done on slopy oils, filled with water, get burned, and incur accidents in one of a hundred ways. Remember, a company's safety record is only as good as its most careess employee!

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Traffic on Main Street when her gears held up. She finally got the car running, but we only a few minutes later.

Joe Robinson has been giving the girls some very delicious recipes for soup. Some of them are from the old country and they sound pretty good.

Margaret Dagoe’s version of “Popeye The Sailor Man” made quite a hit with the girls and now we have a singing session every afternoon.

When Ann Madden sings “Ave Maria” in the room where we are patronizing the roller skating beau Magnant’s eye The Sailor Man” made quite a hit.

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Our deepest sympathy to Albena Sophia Jaskiewitz whose aunt died recently.

Our big story—Lillian Stark was all set for a mornin’ trip to the New England states. Guess who? Baby came down with the measles! Better luck next year! Jane Jeavons and Eli recently obtained their licenses. Clear the road, everybody.

It is “hello” to Laura Benest, Ann Sacco, Ruth Stedol, Mary Forenon, Corrie Lugar, Dorothy Lowe, Janey Polak, Stacia Kelps, Ceci Tatro, and Inna James. Here’s our best wishes to Mary Alice Fuller—good luck and good health.

Our deepest sympathy to Albania Michaels who lost her brother.

Can Shop by Cliff We would like to welcome Patricia, Linda Vallah, Leslie Anaji, and Louie Stedol. Nine nights later.

John Burdick was presented with a crying towel by Pinder Sher.

SAFETY CORNER

FOUR OF A KIND

ABOVE A PAIR

Banninger Plant News

Spot Spofford

Hopi is the north bound express and we will chug you up to Spaugie Electric’s new plant in Banninger. Larry Hawkins, editor of Charlie Bulleit and Brod Bradley, keeping the steam up with the help of some of the crew who were at the North Adams plants. Howard Oulub, Charlie Whitman, and Sterling Wilson are the men. Charlie Bulleit and Charlie Whitman are the men. Charlie Bulleit and Charlie Whitman are the men. Charlie Bulleit and Charlie Whitman are the men. Charlie Bulleit and Charlie Whitman are the men. They are the heart of Spaugie Electric. Also rolling the wheels of industry are Anna Crose, Marge Germain, and John Sears.

Marge and Anna are both married and live in Banninger. Marge is the wife of a sailor now stationed in Brooklyn, New York. Anna’s free time is spent in sewing for her children, knitting, and making a home for three youngsters. Both girls enjoy their jobs, which is a full-time job.

The gentleman of this new trio, John Sears, is our machinist and takes great pride in his work, keeping the equipment running and replacing parts in machines. He also is married and has two children. These two men are just the beginning of our new employees who will be introduced to you from time to time. Plans are underway for a bowling team and perhaps this could mean some competition for the Spaugie Electric bowlers in North Adams.
Test Equipment Engineering

Against a background of autumn foliage and yellow chrysanthemums is the wedding scene of William L. Dawkins, Louise Isabelle Melvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Melvin of Waltham, and Edward Lamphier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamphier, on Sunday, September 16. The wedding ceremony was held at the ceremony in the garden at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The group included the newlyweds, the wedding band at the Altamont Hotel, Tupper Lake, New York. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lamphier's students at the Philadelphia School of Modern Music in Boston prior to their marriage. They will be here for two weeks. If you've wondered in passing by what Mr. and Mrs. Melvin of Waltham, became the bride and groom. We must sympathize with our superiors, George DeGrenier, whose wife was in the hospital when after suffering from a heart attack. We hope they will all be back soon.

Ronald Morse, whose pre-vacation plans were thrown for a loop after his beloved grandmother passed away, enjoyed his last-summer vacation visit- to the beach. While on the other hand, he was able to enjoy an enjoyable vacation visit- to Santa Claus Village very much. Art Bissaillon will be teaching you the ropes this winter.

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Retail Sales

by N. Run

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Network and Filter Development Section

by Julia Durstres

Leo O'Brian has returned from a week of vacation. He went all the way to Boston to see the Red Sox lose. As the_pcident, they are: Jean Levy, Phylis Cilli, Lorraine Lavigne, Estes, Morse, and Melvin. Everyone had conceded them the flag. Now they are: Harry Duffy, Leo Mullen, Edward Masselli, and Robert Soucy. Congratulations to all.

Victory over the Enemy

by Julia Desrosiers

Against all odds, against great disadvantages, against great handicaps, the Boston team has returned from their vacations. They have scored two of three points in their first two games, and have re- turned from their vacations.

Bowling Leagues Organize Their Teams

Believe it or not, the bowling season has started for both the Women's and Men's League. There is a week underway at this writing, but we have only the names of the teams at this time. Here they are:

For the Women's League: (12 Teams)
- Beavertown; Seabees, Industrial Oil, Pin Pads, Independent; Filter Fillers; Western Electric, Network Amateurs, Scatter Girls, Bloomerettes, Sparkettes, and Scatterettes.
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High School and College Football Underway

Adams Remains Undefeated

Adams now remains the only school in the Northern Berkshire Loop that is still undefeated. It has the entire Sports World humming for the break of a sweat. Yes, fans, the New York Giants clinched a brilliant split battle that finally enabled them to tie the Brooklyn Dodgers for the coveted flag. When one realizes that the team has slayed better than 825 this season, and has lost only 17, many feel that the Dodgers willered under pressure, but even as bad as they seemed to play, their average over the past month was, under the circumstances, ample to win the crown.

However, the amazing Giants did win the game, and our hearts are off to Manager "Duffy" parasite and his boys on a magnificent job that has the entire Sports World humming about. Our congratulations.

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