The Sprague Electric Management Club was the host on Saturday, May 23, 1953, to the New England Regional Council. Two of the six New England Clubs were not able to be present; they were the Worcester Pressed Steel and Commonwealth Plastic. The other clubs besides the host were Sylvan Electric and Sylvia Lighting of Boston, and Ilco-Lockwood from Independent Lock in Fitchburg.

The out-of-town N. A. F. clubs arrived at 2:00 p.m. and were conducted on a tour of the Marshall Street plant by Courtney W. Flanders, Manager of Training and Community Relations.

At 3:30 p.m. the group of 27 sat down to a business meeting in the Employes and Community Relations Division Conference Room. After a welcome given by Ken Russell, Sprague Electric Management Club President, the meeting was taken over by the New England Regional Council President, Steve Stavro, from Sylvan Electric.

Following the 45 minute business meeting a panel discussion was held, and those taking part were Bruc Pray of Sylvan Electric, Bill Radding of Sprague Electric, and Hardow Stavro of Sprague Electric with Steve Stavro as moderator.

An unusually interesting job was done by the three representatives, and Steve Stavro did an excellent job as moderator.

At the conclusion of the panel discussion the members adjourned to the Heartwellville Lodge and the group sat down to a fine dinner at 6:00 p.m.

With dinner concluded, Ken Russell then called on Bernie Macker, New England Area Director for a few remarks. Bernie gave a typically fine Macker speech that bubbled over with good will and good fellowship.

The guest speaker for this gala affair was William J. Nolan, better known as “Bill” Macker, Vice-President of Sprague Electric Company, who is one of the original members of the Sprague Electric organization.

His remarks were brief and to the point, and certainly reflected the character and ability of Mr. Nolan. A man firm in his convictions but quiet in poise. Everyone enjoyed Mr. Nolan and his presence that evening.

The windup to the meeting was the photo contest with scenes from all sections of Berkshire County. As Mount Greylock sticks right up in the middle of the county, a number of the scenes show this mountain which is the highest in the state.

There are farm and mountain views, one of the Yankee clock maker who was a Shaker, an old round stone barn built by the Shakers; the music festival at Tanglewood, the Cheshire cheese mountain, and other beautiful scenes.

The farm pictures showed a sugar bush, working with a tractor, baling hay, cows in pasture, piles of pumpkins, and “Pleasant Valley,” a real rural scene. There is a monument on Mount Greylock dedicated to the war dead. The elevation is 3,491 feet.

**The United States - 1952 Slaughter In**

S — is for SPEED and shocking Slaughter

Speed is the principal cause of the frightful Slaughter — 35%, Youthful drivers under 25 cause more deaths than average by 60%.

P — is for PLANNING — safer roads.

E — is for EDUCATION — for School Children, for Driver, for the Motorist.

D — is for ENFORCEMENT — surer-more reassuring.

**Big Accidents Grow Out Of Little Chances**

- Those of you who drive automobiles to work are well aware of the serious situation in regard to the parking problem. At the present time, the Personnel Office has issued 1022 stickers for parking. Every effort has been made to secure as much additional parking space as possible, but there seems to be no chance to increase our parking facilities.

Every car owner, however, can help to alleviate the problem by observing the few following suggestions:

1. If you live within walking distance, why not leave your car at home?

2. Consider other people. Do not park in such a manner as to prevent someone else from getting his car out of the parking lot.

3. Park only in the lot to which you have been assigned.

4. Park your car close to the next car, thus making it possible for more cars to get into the same line.

5. There is an overflow parking lot across River Street on Haughton Street in the old playground.

6. If you damage someone else’s car, leave a note identifying your self or notify Mr. William Phillips.

**Mr. Leon Podolsky**

The United States at the 1952 Annual Calendar Recognized

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Mr. Podolsky also represented the United States at the 1952 Session of the International Electrotechnical Commission, Chairman of the American Standards Association Committee on Electronic Components and the Radio-Television Manufacturers Association International Standards Committee. He is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and a national director of its Professional Group on Electronic Components, as well as a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Your insurance covers you. Why not use it? If the shoe was on the other foot you'd want the damage taken care of.

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William G. Phelps, Manager of Personnel Services, dial Marshall Street 396, is in charge of the parking system and will be available to answer questions or to receive constructive criticisms or suggestions in regard to the parking problem.

INVENTIONS MAKE JOBS

"Maybe some day they'll have machines to do everything." You hear that remark every so often. It suggests that there will be fewer and fewer jobs. But is this true?

People once thought the auto in- dustry would cut down the number of jobs. Instead, it added thousands of jobs. Today, more and more machines to do everything." You hear of inventions come along, they, too, are likely to result in more jobs for people than there were before.

My Own Recipes

By Mary Timothy, K VA

Tomato French Dressing

1 cup tomato juice
2 tablespoons Salad oil
1 tablespoon vinaigrette
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Few drops Tabasco
Dash of salt

Combine tomato juice, worcester- shire sauce, tobacco and salt in a bowl or a glass jar, beat with a fork or cover and shake well until thoroughly blend- ed. Store covered in the refrigerator and shake well before serving.

Mustard French Dressing

Worcestershire sauce and add 1 tablespoon prepared mustard.

For Garlic French Dressing

Worcestershire sauce and add 1 peeled whole garlic. Let stand overnight remove garlic.

Salad suggestions for tossed green salads use one or more of these-lettuce, chives, romaine, endive, watercress or escarole. For a touch of onion flavor add minced onions. Radish slices, shaved carrot, tender spinach leaves, tomato wedges or diced celery give variety. Toss lightly with tomato or mustard or garlic dressing.

For Chef’s Salad Bowl—serves 12 with a cut clove of garlic, fill mixture of crisp greens on top, arrange match- stick pieces of chicken, bologna or tongue. Swiss cheese and tomato wedges in your choice of dressing and toss well.

Facts . . .

More oysters come from the Chesapeake Bay area than elsewhere. The Bay produces about 35 million pounds annually, while the Gulf Coast area gives up to 20 to 25 million pounds. New England bivalves are tops in taste, but these cold waters grow a mere eight million pounds. Most oysters are the first year, but then half of them become females in the second year. This whimsical shellfish feeds by sucking in water and straining out minute organisms. A large oyster will fil- ter about 400 quarts of water a day.

Calcutta cane, long a favorite among eastern surf casters, is still the cheapest red material. There are two kinds of cane in the natural state—a male and a female tree— but it’s the male that has the peculiar lignin structure needed for angling. This bamboo has a strength of 25,000 pounds per square inch of cross-section. Fe- male trees are hollow and subject to breakage.

Guess Who? It’s an angel in Bath tub Assembly, Balcony, Beaver Street.

For Celery Seed Dressing—Add 1 teaspoon celery seed and blend well.

For Lime-Honey Dressing—Omit lemon juice and sugar—add 2 tablespoons lime juice and 1 teaspoon honey and blend well.

Salad Suggestions—chilled fresh or canned fruits make appetizing and tempting salads. Drain canned fruits and rinse well or use special dietetic- pack canned fruits. Combine orange and grapefruit sections, sliced and bananas, peach and pear halves, pineapple slices and apricot halves or use any combination of sliced canned or fresh fruits, sometimes adding sliced apples for crispness. Serve with the plain fruit dressing, celery seed dressing or lime honey dressing.

To make these into main course salads for luncheon or supper, add a large spoonful of cottage cheese. For variety, sprinkle a little grated orange rind over the cottage cheese.

John Maselli (extreme right) who works in the Mica Department, is having his temperature taken just before donating his blood.

Lawrence Beloin and William Stockpile, Co-chairman of the Bloodmobile Drive in this area. Nurses-Aid, Mrs. Rose Hamilton, Dr. James L. Huntington and Nurse Helen Kornstadt. Donor lying on the bed is Mrs. Carolyn McLean.

Bill Fortini, Jr., age three and Danny, one year and six months, are the two sons of William Fortini of the Can Shop and Theresa For- tini, Dry Rolling.

Linda Ann Burdick, daughter of Mrs. Rose Daniels of Retail Sales.

Duke guarding his mistress’s pennies. Duke is a Saint Bernard owned by Mary Daniels of Retail Sales.

343 Employees Donate Blood During Recent Bloodmobile Visit

Nurse, Mary Hourahine is taking Marion Lowey’s blood pressure. Marion works in the Lab.

Facts . . .

A: Fran’s guide is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Fran was employed in Stationery before entering the service in Dec- ember.
CERAMIC DEPARTMENT HOLDS FAREWELL PARTY

By Emma Marcro

Approximately fifty employees and friends were present at a farewell party given in honor of Roger Carpenter, apprentice engineer in the Ceramic Lab and Dover Owens, one of the Ceramic Department. Both boys have left the Company to enter the Army.

The dinner party was held Thursday night, May 21 at the Clarksburg Sportsmen's Club. Joe Venerus served as master of ceremonies, introducing the speakers of the evening, Francis Wilson, Foreman of the Ceramic Department, Frank Recny and Karl Wattholm. These three gave a short farewell address on behalf of their fellow workers.

Joe Venerus then introduced the guests of honor, who were then presented a purse of money. Roger and Dover were then called upon to say a few words, and though surprised and unprepared, brieﬂy addressed their co-workers.

The ceremonies were then followed by dancing which concluded the program.

Purchasing Department

By Irene ‘n Sue

We would all like to congratulate Shirley David whose engagement to Louis Davis was announced by his parents Mr. and Mrs. John David. We are very sorry to see Janine Domin leave us, but wish her good luck at her new job at Williams College.

Shipping Department

By Cecile

Joanne Salammarini is spending a week’s vacation at Lake Champlain. Claire Macniece, Jean Phieps, June Rock and Edythe Pinfold spent a week in New York City and they all had a wonderful time, but were all s0-o-s0 tired.

Dry Tubular

By M. Hauptfleisch

We all wish Mary Veinotte a speedy recovery and hope that she will be back with us soon. Congrats.

Misc. Paper Finish

By Gert Noel

We welcomebage Lutz, Alice Graner, and Dorothy Dickinson to our department. We hope you enjoy working with us.

The Birthday Club presented Betty Fletcher a gift and birthday cake on her birthday May 29.

Miscellaneous Drys

By Cecil Rech

George Lopretta, Tony Dush, and Gus Jannollo are ﬁshing during their vacations and Ann Kirby, Donald Trotter, and Gordon Jodlowski.

A party was held recently at the Sportsman’s Club for Donald Tatron who is leaving soon for the service. He was presented an ox-nose ring by Donald Ray from our department. Congratulations to Theresa Phaneuf who was chosen Honorary Captain of the company’s football team. Congratulations to Dorothy Royal and Dorothy Hoy.

Our deepest sympathy to Dorothy Hoy whose husband died recently.

Small Order

By M. S. N.

Mary Dunaj was a wonderful week in New York. Farewell to Paul Trudelze. We hope he likes his new job.

Welcome to Tom Papin and Dick Evans who joined our department. Hope you enjoy your new job. Our check inspector is back after an enjoyable vacation.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Mark Lucchesi on the death of his husband.

Flat Mosaic Assembly

By Carmie

We welcome back on days again Laura Reilly and Lillian Trombly’s son, David, is now serving in the Armed Forces. We saw Athena Mayhew recently in the Hobby Show. She really came tru. May she grow up to be a joy to you. Robert Barhauth has taken a new job. His wife has his license. Adrian Darling is sporting a new car. Mrs. Wutholen and Hazel Lillie spent the holidays away. We miss Ida Brooks, who has been in the hospital for observation.

Deepest sympathy to Carol Burley on the death of her sister.

Fitters

By Ginger and Richer

Lynn Leazer and Flelen LeSage celebrated their birthdays. Norma Jamson, Charles Johnson, Lena Grillone, Thomas Quinn, June Morris, Tim Tierman, George Maxwell, Frank Booth, Viola Tangay, George LeSage, Louis Daub, and Marie Cicchetti went for a weekend trip to Jamaica, Canada. Louis Ross, Norma Dargie, Marie Cicchetti, George LeSage, and Alida Heath to our department. We are sad to say that they leave us too. They are long and good luck to Frank Booth. We will miss you Frank. Happy time is vacation time and off on a motor trip to wander. We miss Janice Domin.

Ceramics Department

By Ida and Emma

We are very sorry to see Janice Domin leave us, but wish her good luck at her new job at Williams College.

Office Methods

By Jennie and Betty

We were delighted to receive a letter from Frances Lopretta who is stationed in Korea. After spending a few days in Japan he moved on to Pusan before arriving at his destination. Frank is assigned to the 3rd Division. You will be hearing from us soon kid, so meanwhile take care and have lots of luck. Al Honfrell was home this weekend and looking like a picture of health. Al is expecting a furlough soon, after which he expects to be shipped to Alaska. We would like to welcome Mrs. Samuel Krouas who will be our new Department Head. We know you will enjoy working with her. Mr. Krouas is a new job Bob. Dick Trottier that has left our department to accept a position with the Sprague Products Division. Dick has taken Joyce Harrington with him as his secretary. Lots of luck and happiness on your new job Dick, we certainly will miss you. Dick and Joyce were presented with 20 years gifts. Bob Dunlop has left us to work for Production Engineering. We sincerely hope you enjoy your new job Bob. Our wishes for luck go with you. The gang presented him with a cigarette lighter. Ellen Harford has a new face on the reddish side when she insisted that the Good Luck cake should be ready by Friday noon. The confused clork looked high and low but just couldn’t find the ordered cake. Then came the Blake, golly, was it not the best cake ever. Ellen was in the lucky bideway shop. She had a good laugh. We are sure that one down Ellen? Betty Dorr has been recently spent the weekend at Sampson Army Air Force Base. Dorothy Mahoney spent Saturday at Suffolk Downs; it proved to be her lucky day and inducted into the Army. Jennie First spent Memorial weekend visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward J. Fitzpatrick and Virginia Mahoney.

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Recently, she helped her husband to put a motor in a '47 Lincoln. It took about a week to do the job, but now the car is running fine. At first she came to work telling us that this thing and that were put in, but now she is as happy as a pig in mud. Right. Marlone Schneider and Rocky Vigna have been having a competition to see who's the best checker player in the office. Right now, Rocky is quite good at playing checkers. However, Marlone beat him last week. But right now you'll be the champion player, Marlone. Rocky, you'll have to start practicing. We must have a competition.
SPORTS

Silvio Volpi, Wire Coating, Brown Street is pictured with a Brown Trout which he caught in the Deerfield River.

SPRAGUE MEN’S GOLF LEAGUE

The Sprague Men’s Golf League got under way Monday night, May 25 with a get acquainted tournament held at Taconic Club. The League matches will be played every Monday starting June 1st at Taconic alternating each week with the N. A. Country Club. There are eight four-man teams with alternates for each team, matches will be nine holes only. The league matches will be played as match play, using handicaps.

The tournament results are as follows:

Prizes were awarded to Robert Smith, low out; Ralph Fressola, low gross.

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Ken Howlett 70 15 50 85
Tom Leary 81 16 69

The Officers of the league are as follows:

Ralph Fresella, President
Walt Rebhan, Treasurer
Walt Schoedler, Chairman Rules and Handicaps

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

General: Pittsfield High has just about wrapped up the title for this season in the Northern Berkshire League. Lenox High has also about wrapped up the title for this season in the Northern Berkshire Loop. This is something about the right time, for baseball in the Berkshires is new for Lenox and a shot in the arm for Pittsfield.

Pittsfield
Coach Mickey Smith has a bevy ofAGERowdiers and the team is supported by all and the spirit is high. We look forward to a great year for Pittsfield.

The entire team played classy ball and the Andy City Laids came to this city and bared the air out of the "Blue Devils" but Jerry Schmidt belted two hits in a losing cause, one being a long belt to center field for a home run.

Dury
It looks very much at this writing that Pittsfield will wind up in the number two slot. They have been beaten three times — twice by Pittsfield and once by Adams. Pittsfield St. Joseph has had a struggle to keep out of the cellar as Williamsburg has shown quite a bit of power this season.

Adams
With a comparatively green team Adams has made things quite interesting for its opponents. The Mother Town sprung a surprise in taking Drury at home, but lost the return match in a very well played game. Adams does not figure to go very far in baseball this season. Actually, Adams majors in football and basketball.

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General: Only a few weeks now separate the Seniors from the Alma Mater and another year will have passed into history.

The spring season will be terminating shortly — already some schedules are about to end.

Golf
The Williams golf team under the tutelage of that veteran pro-Coach Dick Baxter has taken the "Little Three Honors" a shooting star in the Weston Field by the Blue Ribbon. A promising Freshman team also annexed top honors and will bolster the Valley when the season opens next year.

Baseball
A veteran club selected by Coach Bob Bongiorni has at this writing gained at least a tie for "Little Three Honors". This was brought about when Williams, the host club, beat a good team from Lenox in the 9th inning of their first encounter in Amherst, covered himself with glory by allowing just 4 safe blows. He walked three, and struck out four. This crafty tight bunter over the past three seasons has been beaten by Amherst just once.

The entire team played classy ball and the Amherst tosser was very stingy with hits as he, too, only allowed 4. However, these were bunch hits, and that was the ball game. Thus, by winning, Fromm events the slate with Amherst one up on their rival for they have two wins over Western while the Amherst squad has another game with the "Cardinals" from Connecticut.

Tennis
The charges of Coach Clairen Chafee have won the "Little Three Crown" by vanquishing Amherst with little trouble on the Amherst Courts.

The team as a whole has had a very successful season and though inclement weather has been a general spring handicap, they have improved with the season. The New England Tourney to be held in Amherst was washed out and may not take place. Dick Squires was to have defended his singles crown, but it may not be necessary. His chief rival was beaten in match play during the schedule.

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